



Alpha Tau Omega's ace eater, Greg Loftesnes, won the Eating for Epilepsy by finishing 23 pancakes in 20 minutes. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Commencement plans are set for 1984 graduation

1984 Commencement plans are now complete and all degree candidates should contact their College Marshal, or their Academic Dean's Office, if they have any questions concerning any aspect of the events for graduation. The College Marshals are as follows:

- Agriculture — John N. Johnson
- Engineering & Agriculture — E.G. Anderson
- Home Economics — Helen Lunde
- Humanities & Social Sciences — Roy Johnson
- Institute of Teacher Education — Stephen Taffee
- Pharmacy — Kenneth Crahan
- Science & Mathematics — Donald Galitz
- University Studies — William Barker
- All Graduate Candidates — Clayton Hauge

Attendance at the Baccalaureate Service and the Commencement exercises is requested of all spring-term degree candidates and can-

didates should notify their Marshals of their intentions regarding attendance at these two events. Caps and gowns for all candidates will be available at the Varsity Mart beginning Monday, May 21, and should be picked up not later than May 24. Graduate degree candidates should contact the Varsity Mart earlier if possible to make arrangements for rental of their hood. Commencement exercises will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 26, in the New Field House and will include all degree candidates. Guest seating at Commencement is unreserved.

Baccalaureate will be held at the New Field House at 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 25, with all seats unreserved.

Graduation announcements may be obtained at the registrar's office by degree candidates anytime prior to May 25.

Commencement will be an unofficial ceremony with diploma inserts mailed to all successful candidates following the exercises.

Spectrum

North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

Friday, May 11, 1984
Volume 99, Issue 51



Jack Maughan is carried by his opponent before being thrown back into the jello. Jello wrestling was sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity as part of Spring Blast. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Keogh named new Tri-College provost to replace McCune

(NB)—The chair of the education department has been named Tri-College University provost for the 1984-85 academic year. Beginning Sept. 1, Dr. Andrew J. Keogh will replace John McCune, who will teach at an international school in Barranquilla, Columbia next year. Keogh will retain the education chair while serving as provost. McCune will resume the provost position following his one-year sabbatical leave.

Keogh, as associate professor of education at SU, has been chair of the department since 1980. He joined the SU faculty in 1973. Keogh earned a doctorate in education from Washington State University.

As provost, Keogh will oversee a variety of cooperative programs of SU, MSU and Concordia, the three TCU member institutions. Among them are a graduate degree program in education administration, an Economic Education Center and a Center for Environmental Studies.

Keogh was part of the original group of faculty that initiated the educational administration program in TCU, and he helped write the original governance document for the program.

He has served on many SU committees, including the executive com-



Airline service may increase, but prices may also increase with deregulation of the airlines. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Airline deregulation provides better service for N.D. travelers

By Julie Homelvig

Airline deregulation makes better service to North Dakota travelers possible, said William A. Kutzke, vice president of airline planning for Northwest Airlines.

Kutzke's remarks were made May 3 as part of a lecture series on business.

Before deregulation, airlines had to apply to expand routes. It took years to get permission and the airlines often didn't get the routes they wanted, according to Kutzke, who worked for the U.S. Department of Transportation from 1968 until 1979.

The government did the planning for the airlines but couldn't cope with the increasing complexity and technology of the industry, he said.

Airlines also had to file for price increases. The government usually wouldn't approve because it looked at the national average cost of a seat, he said.

This system doesn't take into account different market situations. He said it costs more to service small communities like Fargo-Moorhead. Extremely low prices can't be supported here, he said. Under regulation prices were the same across the nation.

Regulation offered the advantages of stability and security for employees, but it didn't allow airlines to take advantage of rapidly growing new markets, Kutzke said.

He feels the five years since deregulation began are not a fair test of its success because of numerous factors.

In 1979, the DC-10s were grounded for awhile and fuel prices jumped. Planes that were uneconomical fuel burners had to be phased out; plus in 1981 the air traffic controllers struck.

"We have not really seen the full impact of airline deregulation yet."

New companies have entered the industry and some have gone bankrupt because of poor planning, Kutzke said.

"We're in a shake-up phase right now."

Deregulation is also producing a change in management, he said.

Airlines are looking in business schools for their employees.

Airlines have also expanded their service lines to make themselves more attractive to consumers. They're looking at the needs of different passengers, such as business travelers or vacationers.

Northwest Airlines is running flights this summer to Anchorage, Alaska for the fishermen, he said.

Kutzke can see no return to regulation, because business will change the way they do things.

"It's like trying to put the egg back in the shell. You can't do it."

Investment costs are going up for airlines, but he said the new fuel-efficient Boeing 757 will keep costs down for airlines and consumers. The airline industry had no new entry in 40 years, he said.

In the mid-1970s, many economists argued that regulation was outdated and actually raised prices. They were supported by prominent figures such as President Ronald Reagan, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Ralph Nader.

The government listens to economists from the universities because they don't have time to do their own research, he said.

The airlines were one of the first industries selected for deregulation. The bill was in process for four years and was passed in 1978. Railroads, communications and banking are other industries being deregulated and deregulation is still happening, Kutzke said.

"It's like an onion. Every year some more peels come off the onion."

For instance, airlines used to sell tickets for other airlines, but that may become a thing of the past, because each airline is offering more destinations, he said.

While many airlines like the travel agency system, they may undergo changes that can't be foreseen under deregulation. Some of the new entrants in the airline industry have spent more time developing alternate distribution systems, such as direct-ticket sales to customers, Kutzke said.

STUDENTS:

If you have service in a dormitory, your final statement for long distance calls will be sent to your permanent address, unless otherwise requested. Each roommate will receive a copy of the bill. Your bill is due upon receipt. However, if you wish to make other arrangements please call our business office at (701) 241-3130.



If you have service off-campus that you want disconnected, please call us collect at (701) 241-3130.

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2 Section Editors: Features & Arts

Should have a 'nose for news.' Job description includes making story assignments and writing. Must be familiar with copy editing symbols and AP style.

4 Typographers

Must be an accurate typist with some knowledge of copy editing symbols.

For applications or more information, contact Jodi Schroeder at the Spectrum office, 237-8629.

Application deadline:
5 p.m. Tuesday, May 15.

Students can earn up to 18 credits during summer school sessions

(NB)—The first of two summer school sessions will begin Thursday, June 7. The first five-week session concludes Thursday, July 12, and the second five-week session runs from Monday, July 16, through Friday, August 17.

Students enrolling in both intensive five-week summer school sessions can earn a combined total of up to 18 hours of academic credit.

Registration for the first session will be from 8 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 6, at the New Field House. Students attending SU during the current spring quarter will have registration permit forms available to them the day of registration.

Clips

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Small group discussion on staying spiritually strong over the summer will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Family Life Center 319.

MSA

Get rid of some unwanted articles at the group rummage sale from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. tomorrow at 17th Avenue next to University Village. Tables will be provided at

Keogh from page 1

mittee of the Bush Foundation Faculty Development Grant, the Long Range Planning Committee and the Program Evaluation Committee. He is a member of the Teacher Center Advisory Committee, and serves as a consultant to several Fargo schools. He has presented workshops for St. Luke's Hospital and for the Law Enforcement Training Program.

\$1.50/table or 75 cents/½ table.

SOTA

Election of officers will be held at the coffee hour from 9 a.m. until noon today in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building. Coffee and cookies will be served.

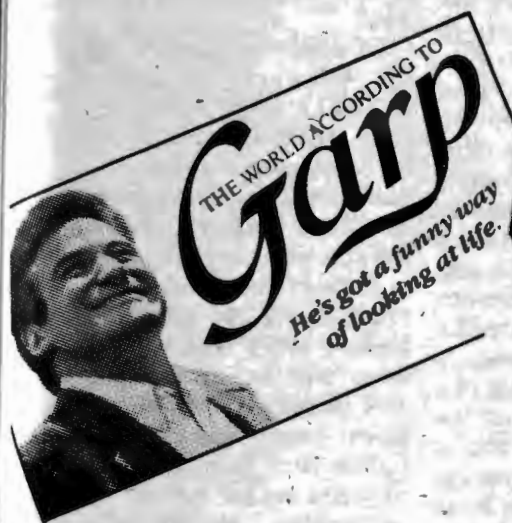
United Campus Ministries

Come to the Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the UCM Building located at 1239 12th St. N. This will be the final service of the year and coffee and rolls will be served.

Young Democrats

Beer and sloppy joes will be served from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. today at the Ponderosa Country Club. Special guests include Bud Sinner and local legislative candidates. Also on Monday, feel free to visit with Sinner at noon in the Cul de Sac Lounge.

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Friday, May 11

8 p.m.

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A Campus Attractions Presentation



Olympic injustice

The Soviet Union and Bulgaria have pulled out of the 1984 Summer Olympics. Some of the reasons for their withdrawal I have heard include not enough security for their athletes and too much smog in Los Angeles.

The early games had only one foot race. In 776 B.C., Coroebus was the winner of the race and crowned with a wreath of olive branches. He was the first Olympic victor of whom we have anything more than legendary record.

After the 13th Olympiad other events were added. The program became so crowded at the 77th Games that the chariot racing had so held up the games the boxers were compelled to fight by the light of the moon.

Even with all the activity, the games never lost their religious significance. They were a Greek religious feast. In those days there was constant warring among towns and states, hostilities were suspended during the "Hieromenia," the sacred month. The athletes and spectators were allowed to journey to and from the games with safety under the protection of tradition and the watchful eyes of the gods.

From the sporting standpoint, the games were strictly amateur at the beginning and for some centuries thereafter. The prizes were wreaths. The expenses incident to competing were borne by the competitor or his family. An Olympic victor was supposed to foot the bill for a banquet in celebration of his triumph.

As Greece was beginning to fade and Rome was shining, the games lost their ancient significance. They lost the spirit of the older days. They also lost the religious atmosphere as aliens entered the lists. Winners were no longer contented with a simple olive wreath as a prize. They sought gifts and money. The ebb-tide had set in. The games, instead of being patriotic and religious festivals, became carnivals, routs, circuses.

I have the feeling that one of Russia's underlying reasons is they are afraid their athletes will defect.

The pulling out of Russia and Bulgaria is not fair to the athletes. They train most of their lives for the Olympic games and usually only get one chance to attend. What a terrific waste of money.

It is really sad that politics are allowed to interfere. It has become almost a game of political athletics.

Jodi Schroeder



YOU MEAN YOU GUYS ARE UNDERCOVER FBI AGENTS TOO?

To the Editor:

Professor voices his thoughts on abortion

Ms. Beth M. Pessin vaguely makes reference to a potential loss of her freedoms with an anti-abortion stand (Spectrum, May 4, 1984). Her response is typical of the "new ethic" or "me" generation which only began in the early 1970's. This response is, I fear, due to a lack of information on abortion. Christians are not the only individuals taking an anti-abortion better termed a pro-life stand. I've met Jews, agnostics and atheists that are also pro-life. This issue transcends man's religion. A reading or re-reading of a biology text would state, by all the criteria of modern biology, life is present from the moment of conception. No one can say that these early stages of life represent any less a complete human being than, say, a child prior to puberty. This straightforward biological fact should not be distorted for convenience. Abortion is the killing of a living human being.

Ms. Pessin fears pro-lifers will impose their conscience through laws or amendments on her and I wholeheartedly agree that the right of conscience has its limits. You may swing your fist but your right to swing ends at the tip of my nose. Conversely, my rights do not preempt yours. However, abortion is not a matter of private morality as indicated by Ms. Pessin. The rights and life of a defenseless, voiceless human being are at stake. Laws

presently "interfere" in human life issues such as suicide, medical treatment and mistreatment or abandonment of children. Is there greater abandonment than abortion?

Of what magnitude of abortions in the U.S. are we talking about 100,000 a year? Too low? Too high? Over 100,000 abortions are performed every month in the U.S. Over 1 million will be performed this year or a total of nearly 18 million since the supreme court legalized abortion in 1973. In Fargo alone, over 100 are often nearly 200 abortions are performed every month. These figures were startling to me. I encourage and challenge each of you to learn more about this issue and then follow your conscience. Please call or write me for further information on pro-life. All inquiries will be strictly confidential.

Dr. Donald R. Kirby
Assistant professor of
botany/biology

Student comments on editorial's views

Well, it would seem that in one fell swoop the Spectrum has been blessed with controversy, interest and even name calling (philistines on one page, pansies on another). All of the Spectrum's critics and staff owe a vote of thanks to Jed and Cindy Smock for putting a little color into

Letters to page 5

Spectrum

Staff

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., during the school year except holidays, vacations, and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are run as submitted including all errors and are due by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's. We reserve the right to shorten all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. With your letter please include your SU affiliation, major and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7414; business/advertising manager, 237-7407; and advertising staff, 237-8994.

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our beloved school paper.

It was interesting and sad to note that their benighted approach to "evangelism" was the very anti-thesis of Jesus'. The only people He seems to have insulted were the religious know-it-alls (an abundant type today). In fact He even seems to have spent a great deal of time with gasp, blush ... "sinners" ex. (Luke 15:1,2). Quite embarrassing. He did not support the sins and bad junk in peoples lives, He loved and supported them. Jesus wishes each of us to leave our dirt and come to His good times. John 3:17 states that "... God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through Him." Hmm...

Well so much for the preachin' part, on to the editorial.

It was refreshing to see someone state their opinion clearly and openly for once and defy the critics. Nice Beth.

Yet, I bear a criticism. You complained of people "making laws concerning the morality of our society." What does law concern if not morality? That is they ascribe principles of right and wrong. I think judges and juries are still employed, at least in theory, to determine guilt and what is right and wrong.

However, if we define morality as "the prudish standards of others that I don't like" then there are no laws. We can then make our inner laws fit our own prejudices and greed. In short, if you don't like something use your rights and lobby, vote and run for office as the law, in it's moral allowances, permits.

Finally, we should not easily scoff at what some call "Victorian morals." I believe it was Gen.

Douglas MacArthur, no mean student of history, who observed that moral decay in a country or empire always seems to precede the decay of the state.

Lasting greatness never seems to swell from drunkenness or die from abstinence.

Dennis Dose
College of Engineering and Architecture

Solution isn't fighting fire with fire . . .

As a student present at the appearance of evangelists Cindy and George Smock, I was dismayed by their blanket condemnations and lack of tact. What I found just as disturbing, however, was the reaction of many of the students present. In their talks, this couple managed to condemn almost every sector of the population. This was interpreted as showing a lack of love, and rightly so. Yet many of the same students who were most loudly condemning this lack of love were also leading chants of "stone him" and "she's a witch." Does this show love? Or did pretending to urinate on his leg (and giving it front page Spectrum publicity) show compassion? No matter how wrong or ignorant a person may be, he or she is still a human being who deserves to be treated as such. If a speaker like this should appear on campus again, hopefully we will be able to approach him or her in a more intelligent manner, rather than lowering ourselves to their level of communication.

Gerald Overmoe
EEE

Soccer match got too violent says student

Last Saturday afternoon, a soccer match was held at the field south of the New Field House between the NDSU Soccer Club and another team called the PLO.

For some people like me, soccer is a beautiful team game that not only is a lot of fun but it also exercises and conditions your body. And it is only a GAME! You play games to have fun. You play games to exercise not only your body but also your mind.

What I saw last Saturday was a few people who believe that the only way to play soccer is by being obscene and violent. These people were some members of the PLO team that were "playing" soccer by swearing at, pushing and kicking members of the opposite team and the referee of the game. The later had to be rushed to a hospital emergency room because of the "competitive spirit" of these individuals.

Maybe these people felt that the referee was not fair with them, but whatever the reason their ugly behavior is unexcusable. If people behave like animals, showing no respect for their team players and for the spectators — little kids were also present — in a soccer match, imagine how they would behave under different circumstances. After all, soccer is only a game!

I hope that the rest of their team isolates and gets rid of those players since they give the team as a whole and consequently their nationality a bad name. I am sure that there were players who wanted to go out and

have a good time on a nice Saturday afternoon like the rest of us. Soccer like every other sport is full of fun and excitement — let's keep it that way!

Dimitris Katsamberis

PLO Soccer team is violent competitor

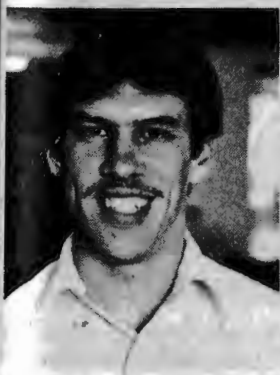
Sports should provide us with a civilized way for releasing our tensions, let us develop our physical capacities and in most cases, improve the quality and length of our lives. But when you literally risk your life trying to achieve those goals, the means defeat the purpose. Case in point: last Sunday the NDSU Soccer Team had a game against (I couldn't say "with") the PLO Soccer Team. The game's results: NDSU scored 4 goals, PLO achieved 1 goal, several K.O.'s and a badly kicked volunteer referee. A member of the PLO Team even had the courtesy of pulling out a metallic object (some say a knife), while most of the NDSU players were trying to break up the fight. Obscene words and anti-American sentiments were voiced by frustrated members and sympathizers of the losing team throughout the game. I believe in obtaining professional help for those who need it. Maybe the Finance Commission in its wisdom, can provide us with funds so that we can have a psychiatrist on call. If there's any money left it could be spent on valuable self-defense classes. It's too bad that the whole Soccer institution is adversely affected by the irrational actions of a few individuals.

Michael Silberman

Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "What question would you like to see used in the opinion poll?"



Robert Harper



Sue Rensted



Darcy Ficek



Jay Rumpca



Linda Oldenkamp

"What qualities do you think a teacher should have?"

"Why or why shouldn't instructors receive a pay raise?"

"What are you going to do this summer?"

"Do you think that fraternities and sororities should be totally independent of the university dealing with the IFC?"

"Do you feel that your adviser helps you set up your academic schedule?"

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Features

Anderson a valuable asset for SU engineering

Professor Ernest G. Anderson is currently in his 37th year of teaching electrical engineering at SU. Acting as the IEEE student chapter adviser for his 36th year, "Ernie's" commitment to SU, the EEE department and the local IEEE branch is unsurpassed. During the years Anderson has taught at his alma matre, he has provided guidance and leadership to a multitude of students. In his own special way, he has become "the heart and soul of IEEE" at SU.

The past few years have brought phenomenal growth in enrollment within the electrical engineering department. With this growth, the challenge of meeting the professional needs as well as the academic needs of the students has increased.

The SU student branch of IEEE is well-known for its active roll in promoting events and student activities.

Anderson has been a key figure behind this organization and has been an ardent supporter of student participation.

Anderson has always maintained

that the student paper contest is a most important part of the EEE and IEEE Branch yearly activities. He annually helps judge the local contest, as well as accompanying the winner to the Region IV competition held in the Twin Cities each year.

His support was demonstrated last year when the local winner advanced to take second place in the national competition. Having been the Region IV chair this past year, Anderson realizes the importance of this type of participation to the individual student, the department and the local IEEE student branch.

In his exciting way of bringing on new endeavors, Anderson assisted in the development and adjudication of the newly-developed local "IEEE Mini-Design Contest." The new program this year was a success, and had as its first prize, the second HP calculator. Additional interest in this program is sure to follow in the upcoming years.

In addition to the technical projects, Anderson is a sound believer in having some fun too. So, in order

to promote harmony and fellowship, IEEE sponsors numerous social events for both students and faculty to gather together in a relaxed atmosphere.

Aside from his teaching and research, he is involved with numerous campus-wide activities. Not only does he serve as IEEE adviser, but also as adviser to the Amateur Radio Society. Serving as chair of the SU Honors Day Committee is only an example of his willingness to support all students at SU.

Anderson earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from SU in 1940. Upon graduation he was employed by Collins Radio and, after a number of years in industry, he became professor Anderson when he returned to his alma matre as a full-time instructor with the electrical engineering department in 1947. In 1953 Anderson earned his E.E. degree, a degree similar to a Ph.D., this too, awarded through SU.

NDSU's 2nd Annual Kite Festival

Sunday, May 13, 1-4 p.m.
Field East of Longfellow School
(29th Ave. N. Fargo)

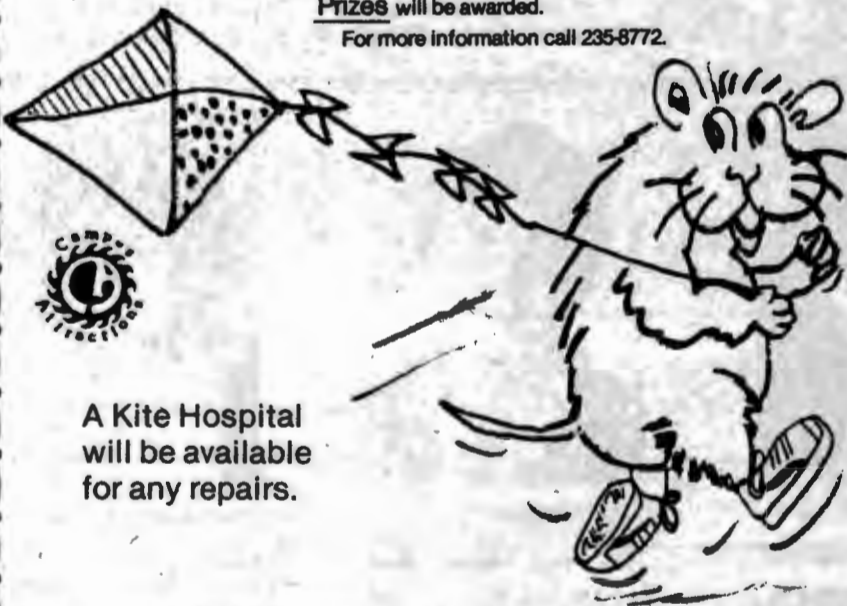
Registration will be at Longfellow Prior to the event.

Team Competition: (10 people per team)— Best Church team, Best School team, Best 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, NDSU Campus Recreation, Q 98, Rough Riders Kiwanis, Lamplighter Kite Shop and Campus Attractions.

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Hopper tells of life as computer technologist

By Matthew Witmer

Commodore Grace M. Hopper is the third programmer of the first-scale digital computer and has been working with them ever since. She's 77, has earned more than 30 awards, has won 10 honorary doctorates for her work and has been on "60 Minutes."

Hopper, a computer technologist, spoke at a public affairs dinner Monday night at the Holiday Inn hosted by the Fargo Chamber of Commerce. She discussed herself and the computer industry while offering a

message to the young people of our nation.

Though Hopper has achieved many accomplishments, recognition does not come easy.

"I always keep my hat and uniform on as an identifier of myself. It doesn't work in airports. I hate being asked when the next flight to Houston is," Hopper said.

The lack of acknowledgement is sometimes worse in apartment buildings.

"A woman spotting me coming out of an elevator asked her husband,

'What's that?' He responded, 'That's a security guard, dear.'"

Although not many know her, she contributed extensively to the building of the first computer.

"It started with three of us working in a small supply room issued to us by the Navy," Hopper said.

When the computer was given a trial testing, something went wrong.

"One of my partners thoroughly checked the system and eventually found the problem, a moth was found on a relay wire. This was the first actual computer bug," Hopper said.

The moth was saved and is now in a congressional museum in Washington, D.C.

"I'm glad to see that the Army still keeps old artifacts like that moth and me," Hopper said.

That moth didn't block the relay wire long, however, and soon information, known as data, began to be processed.

There's just too much of it, Hopper expressed. People put too much importance on this information that's inert and doesn't do anything.

"People enjoy the prestige from having all this data on their computers. That stuff's expensive though, and is worth more than the computer itself."

The question remains on who puts the value on information. Nobody can answer it and the only group to eventually worry about it is the IRS, Hopper said.

This country needs people who



Commodore Grace Hopper

can use the information processed in the computers and project uses for it in the future.

"They're out there and they're the brightest and youngest people in our country. They don't come from the big cities; they come from the small communities and us older folks have got to lead them and give them direction," she said.

Hopper stressed that the young people in our nation must possess the trait of taking initiative.

"Just go ahead and do it. It's much easier to apologize than ask permission," she added.

Two SU students held such traits described by Hopper and were awarded at the banquet.

Jamie Moe, third-year computer science and mathematics major, and Rhonda James, completing her master's degree in computer science.

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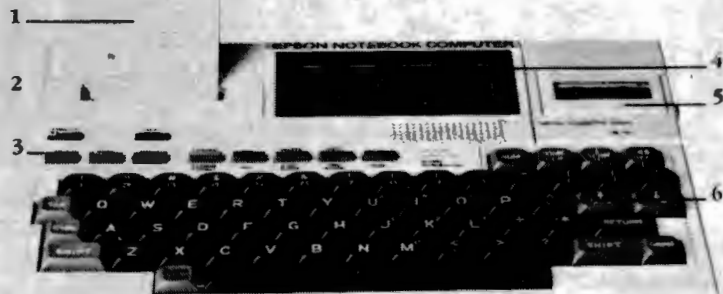


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Also built in is a program called Skiwriter, that turns the Killer Pigmy into the world's smallest word processor. Special function

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.

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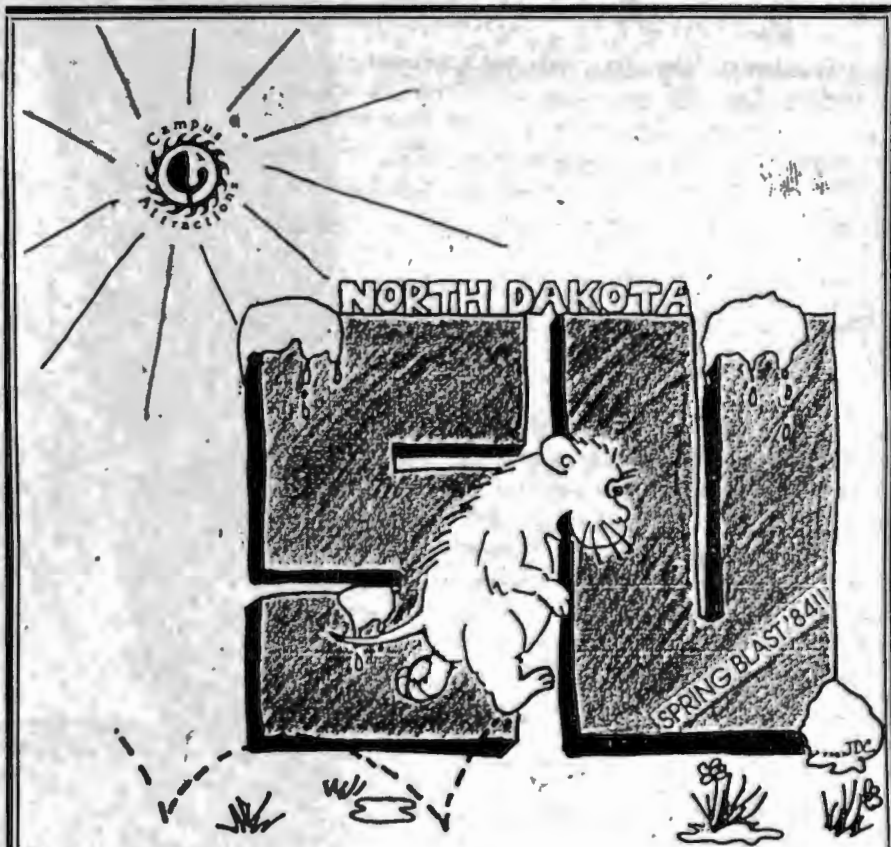
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T-Shirt Sale and Wood Chip Contest
Monday, April 30- Friday, May 11
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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!)

Longhenry is chosen as 'Prime Mover' by EEE juniors, seniors

Professor Bob Longhenry has been selected as "Prime Mover" of 1983-84. He was selected by members of the EEE junior and senior classes as the faculty member who they felt had contributed the most to the quality of education in the past year. Longhenry has been presented the "Prime Mover" award four times since he joined the SU teaching staff in 1958.

He is involved with students daily on a personal basis as a freshman adviser and as an adviser for University Studies. He is committed to upgrading education at SU and has been involved in committees for teaching evaluations, laboratory development and as a curriculum adviser.

Arts

SU Wind Ensemble to present program of contemporary music

(NB)—The 30-member SU Wind Ensemble will present a program of contemporary music at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Festival Concert Hall.

In addition to selections by Gordon Jacob, Norma Dello Joio, John Barnes Chance and Gustav Holst, the ensemble will play a folk song suite, "Seventeen Come Sunday," "My Bonny Boy" and "Folk Songs from Somerset" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The ensemble is directed by Roy Johnson, SU professor of music. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Pen and pencil art on display at SU Lower Level Gallery

(NB)—Pen and pencil drawings by Roxanne Rost, a senior majoring in interior design with a minor in art at SU, are on display in the Lower Level Gallery of the SU Library through May 25. Rost, who is from Bismarck, has had shows entered in Bismarck, Mandan and Jamestown.



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FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer mos. 3 1/2 blks. from SU. Call 293-5861.

MALE ROOMMATE - mostly furnished apt. Close to SU. Available June 1. 237-9186

Starting June 1. 1 or 2 FEMALES to share large 3-bdrm. apt. Call 232-6895.

1 or 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for summer mos. or maybe thru school year. Close to SU. Bison Arms Apt. 237-0980

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2 ROOMMATES for summer mos. 1043 Bdwy. Large 3-bdrm. apt. 293-3612 or 237-8514, ask for Jim.

2 MALE ROOMMATES for summer. 1 blk. west of SU. Call 293-3684.

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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, furnished, off-st. parking, air-conditioned, nice, reasonable rates. 232-7216

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1-bdrm. APTS., off-st. parking, laundry facilities, heat paid, reasonable rates. 232-7216

STUDENTS... 3 APTS. OPEN:

3-BDRM., main floor HOUSE, remodelled, nice., utilities paid, off-st. parking, private entry, lawn, 1 blk. SU, \$385.

UTILITIES PAID - 2-bdrm., nw carpet, off-st. parking, private entry, lawn, 1 blk. SU, cozy. \$330.

TOP 3-PLEX: very nice, garage, 2-bdrm., own entry, 6 blks. SU. \$285.

References: 235-9836

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Ceres Hall.

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WAITRESS: Edgewood Municipal Golf Course. Full-time & part-time. \$3.50 plus tips. Apply in person. Edgewood Golf Course Restaurant.

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Position open for CIVIL ENG student w/surveying-construction background. Send Resume to MN Dept. of Nat. Resources; Reg. Engr.; 1201 E. Hwy 2; Grand Rapids, MN 55744 by May 20, 1984. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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MARKETING AIDE & ENGINEERING AID needed for Minnegasco, Minneapolis, MN. Must be BUS MAJOR with COMPUTER SCIENCE and CHEM or EE MAJOR respectively and have completed Jr. year through Grad. School. Prefer GPA 2.3+. Contact Co-Op Ed., Ceres 316 or call 237-8936. Hurry-Deadline 5-15-84!

VOLUNTEERS needed: Moorhead Public Library Children's Summer Reading Program. Help select and check out books, listen to reports, assist with reading game. Call 233-7594.

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BLUSHING PAT, Do you always take your women out unwillingly? The cops want to know. H & M, INC.

FINALS SURVIVAL PACKETS ARE COMING!
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Happy Birthday MARI! Should we RT in the Ghost to celebrate? Better yet, let's party!
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Admission \$3.50
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Hours: Sat. 10-6 Sun. 11-6

LOCATION: Townhouse 301 3rd Ave N, Fargo, ND

Reviewer is unmoved by hard-to-hear play

DIRECTOR
Martin D. Jonason
SETTING & LIGHTING
Marvin G. Jonason
CHOREGRAPHER
Cheryl McDonald
COSTUME DESIGNER
Bonnie Edwards
CAST

Doug Dally
John Gifford
Coleen Rae Gilchrist
Teri Joyce
John Klocke
Brandy Lee
Cheryl McDonald
Carl Wichmar

MUSICIANS

Piano Dave Alstead
Lead Guitar Henry Gwiazda
Bass Craig Sneltsjes
Drums Russell VanRaden

By Gail Williams
Arts Editor

"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," now playing at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre, was an evening of dance and song "capable of stirring an audience almost to a frenzy," according to New York Times reviewer Clive Barnes.

Barnes wrote that review after watching the first American presentation of Jacques Brel, with translations by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman, in 1969.

Unfortunately, FMCT's version left me strangely unfrenetic. Though there were some fine in-

dividual performances, I found myself straining to catch the lyrics on many of the group numbers. This can, I think, be blamed on poor enunciation. The effect was much like hearing great opera on a static-filled radio station.

In Review

The lyrics I could catch were probably clever, but maybe not. Brel wrote bitter, disillusioned world-weary songs about life, death,

women and love.

"Ah," he seemed to say. "If you could know what I know of life ..."
According to the program, Brel's poetry and music "stand up by themselves with no need for extraneous dialogue."

After about a half-hour, I wanted to hear some dialogue — however extraneous. I wanted to say to Brel, "All right. Tell us what you know of life so we can avoid being as bitter as you are."

The play's finale gave an answer of sorts.

"If We Only Have Love," the chorus sang.

Oh. Is that all?

The songs were, however, well-acted, and Cheryl McDonald, who played the title role in "Calamity Jane" earlier this season, was able to shine both as a choreographer and a performer in "Carousel." The cast danced around the set, slowly at first, then more and more frantically as McDonald sang on a platform above them.

But the work as a whole was a failure.



High School
Honor Student by Day.
Hollywood Hooker
by Night.

ANGEL

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

HAPPY HOUR

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

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YIELD

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God's Law"**

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Sydney Australia

at Noon

Saturday, May 12

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where it can do
a world of good



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Stem: Alloy aero style.
Brakes: Weinmann 500 alloy, side-pull with quick release.
Chain: Sedisport 3/32.
Freewheel: Maillard Hellcomatic 6 speed, 13,15,17,20,24,28 T., silver.
Tires: Michelin "BIB SPORT 2.5," gum wall 27X1 1/4
Derailleurs: Simplex SX 610T rear, SJA 102 front, downtube shifters.
Saddle: Turbo style, racing.
Weight: 26 lbs.
Rims: Alloy.
Colors: Pearl White (BK), Black (N).
• Comes with toe-clips and reflectors.

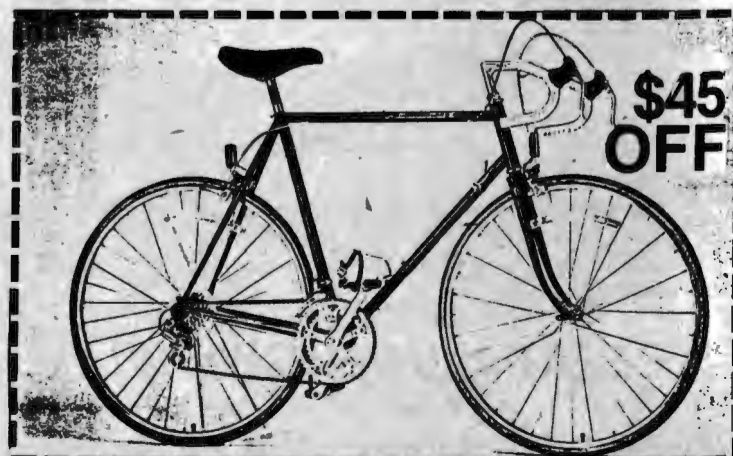
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PEUGEOT



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Offer expires May 30

Metros' music combines pop, rock and soul

By Jane Banasik

The Metro All Stars cut its teeth on the Fargo music scene and now it has cut its first album, "A Night At The Prom" on the Waterhouse record label.

Tapes and Records.

"It's doing pretty well. They have a nightclub sound, a good sound," Bill Weigel, manager of Mother's, said.

Gimmicks are not part of Metro's style. What it does have is harmony and you can even understand the lyrics.

"We play good music, which now-a-days is a special effect," Andy Bailey, group member, said.

The band calls its music "pop, rock and soul" with Motown influence.

Originally members of the Ugliers, Bailey, Danny Mangold and Larry Stock moved from Fargo to the Twin Cities in search of greener pastures, Mangold said.

"We were tired of being big fish in a small pond."

The Minnesota Music Awards Academy, which nominated Metro for best band and Mangold for best musician, has invited the group to perform at the ceremonies May 21.

Minnesota has been a tough place to make it, Mangold said, but Metro will be expanding its area

coverage in promotion of the album, going south and east including Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., Indiana and Chicago.

In describing its audience, Dohn Fadden, the group's road manager, said in the last week it as played for 8-year-olds, college kids and bar-goers.

Original music written by Mangold with the group's clear sounds is the real success story of the Metro All Stars.

Review

Released April 25, the album's side A was recorded live at the Prom Center in St. Paul, Minn.

Two shipments have sold out and the record is selling consistently at Mother's Records and Budget

Mother's Day Sale

★ 5 new releases on album or cassette only \$5⁹⁹ including:

- Rush
- Cars
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★ TDK-90 cassettes \$1⁵⁹
No Limit

★ 24 pocket cassette carrying case
Only \$4⁹⁹ regularly a \$15⁹⁹ value.



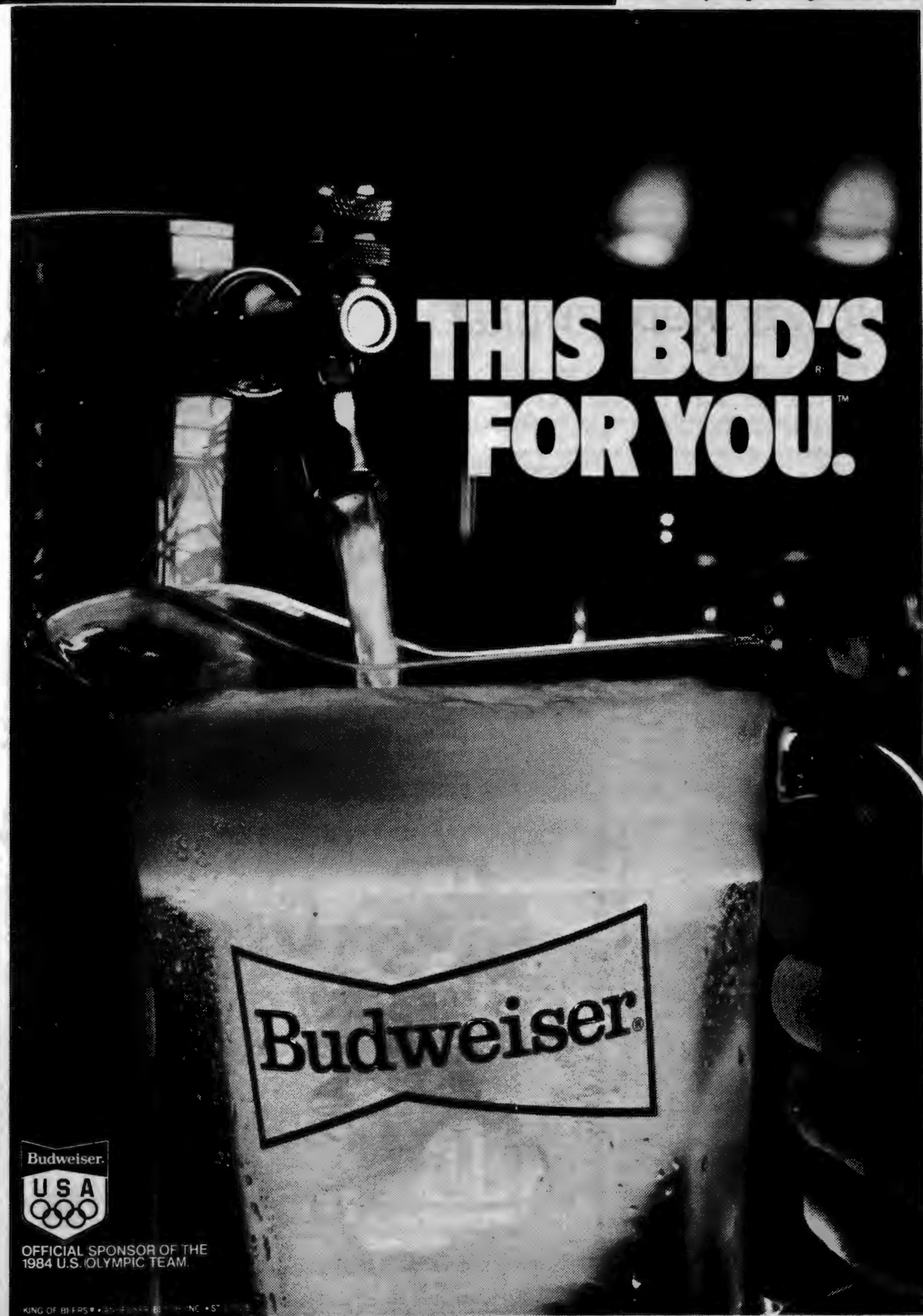
Students to conduct band

(NB)—Four students will conduct the SU Concert Band in a concert at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Festival Concert Hall.

Paul Liversage of Fargo will conduct the band in performances of "Onward and Upward" by Edwin Franko Goldman and "Toccata Marziale" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Other conductors and selections include Denise Smith, Little Falls, Minn., "Chorale and Shaker Dance" by John Zedechlik; Doug Neill, Mandan, "Third Suite" by Robert Jager and Craig Thrane, Pequot Lakes, Minn., "Sinfonia Nobilissima" by Jager.

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We make your pizza up fresh while you watch. Then you bake it up hot and tasty at home. Eat them now or have a party!

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- 1450 25th St. S. (In Market Square) 293-3626
- 25 Shéyenne St. (Across from Hardees) West Fargo, ND 282-7837
- Holiday Mall, Moorhead, MN 236-9872
- 1201 N Univ. (Next to Mini Mart) Fargo, ND 293-8890

PARLOR PIZZA AT HALF THE PRICE!

Guitarist Keaggy glorifies Christ through his music

By Dana Krimmel

Top guitar player Phil Keaggy performed in concert with his band Sunday. His messages about Christ were brought forth through the music.

The song "Think About It" contained one of the key messages.

"People in college are able to think about things before they do them. The Bible says in Phillippians 4:8, 'Whatever is true, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable — if anything is excellent or praiseworthy, think about such things,'" Keaggy said.

"What will you gain if you win the world and go insane.

Live to see your dreams fulfilled, give, receive; it's your free will.

Just believe and peace be still.

You'll not be free until you think about it."

"Do not let any human being try to convince you that Christ is not real; look at it for yourself," Keaggy said.

Keaggy, a professional musician for 22 years, did not perform Christian rock music until 1970.

He does benefit concerts for the National Right to Life organization.

In "Little Ones," he makes this statement:

"Who will speak up for the little ones

Helpless and half-abandoned.

They have the right to choose

Life they don't want to lose.

I've got to speak up, don't you?"

This is as important as the gospel because it is the gospel," Keaggy said.

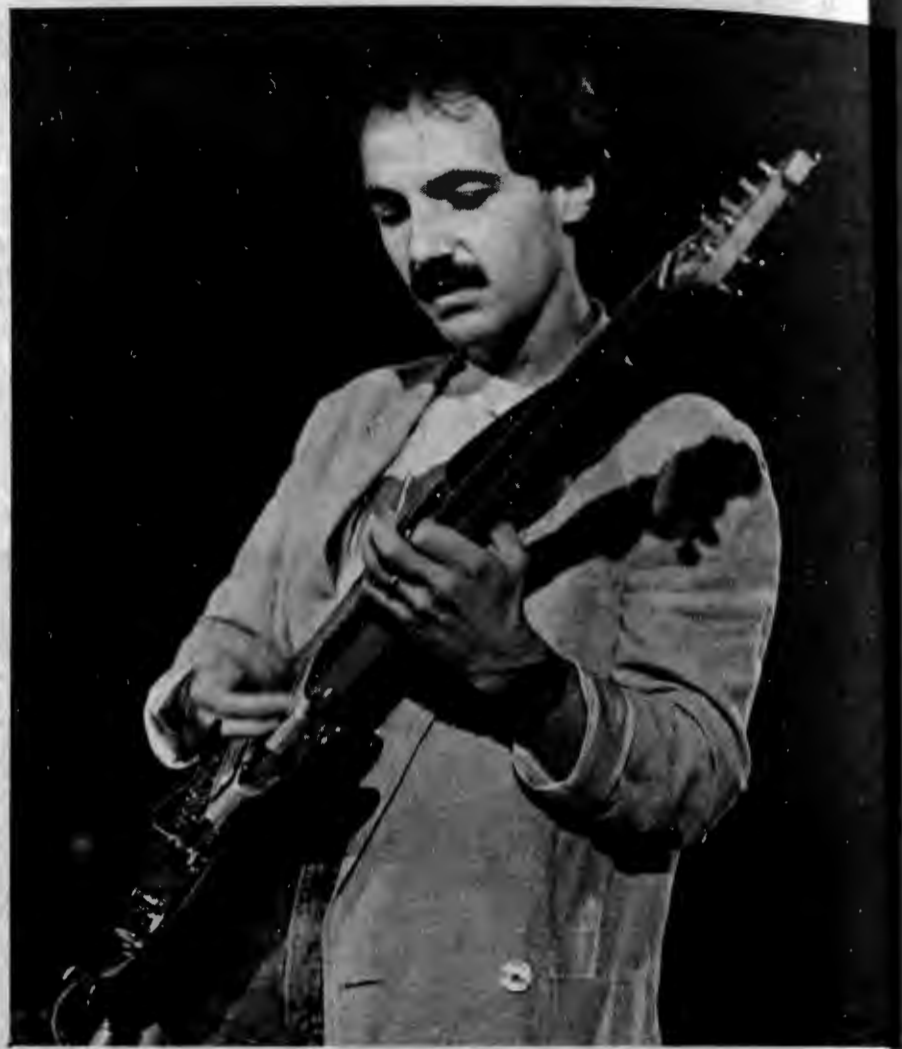
He is also involved in Compassion International, which helps poor Haitian children. During his concerts, he gives the audience an opportunity to fill out a form if they want more information about the group. Last year, he raised more than \$2 million for them.

He recently filmed a documentary in Haiti to show what Compassion is accomplishing.

Keaggy sang about the event that brought about his conversion.

"Fourteen years ago on Valentine's Day, my mother was killed in a car collision. The empty and lost feeling I experienced brought me to know Jesus as my Lord. The Lord wants you to enjoy what He has provided for you."

"What is important to know about rock music is the spirit that is behind the music," Keaggy said.



Phil Keaggy checks the sound in the Old Field House before his concert Sunday night. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

SIZZLING STREET TALK

A FASHION SHOW....

NDSU Memorial Union Ballroom
May 11, 1984 *2:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the TC 435 Promotion Class

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Find out about the Air Force ROTC scholarship program, today. It's a great way to help yourself through those tough college years and a great way to get ready for an exciting future, as a commissioned officer in the United States Air Force.

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ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

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

Askanase Hall NDSU 237-7969

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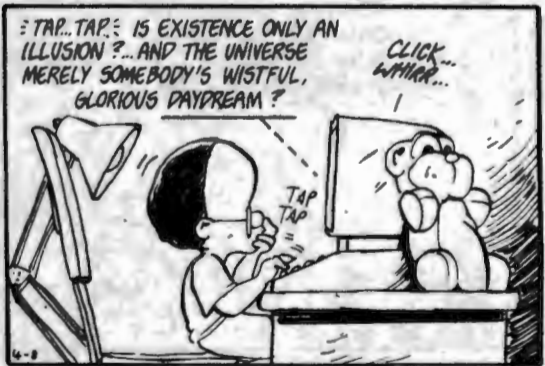
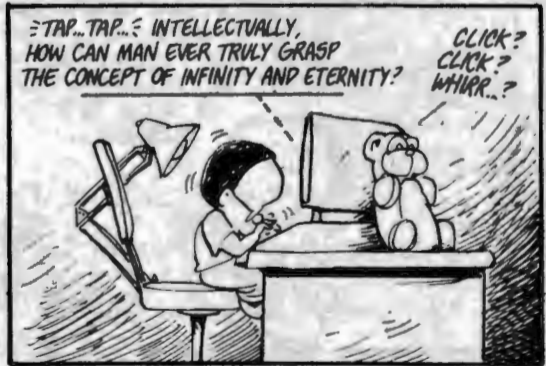
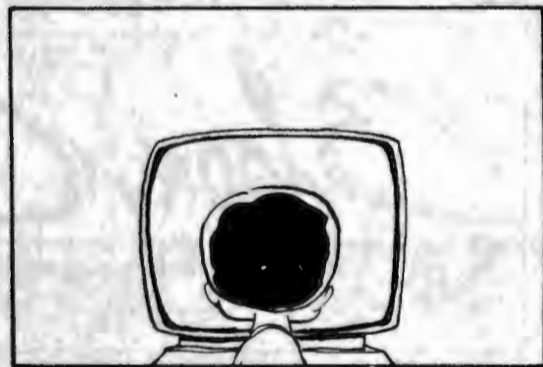
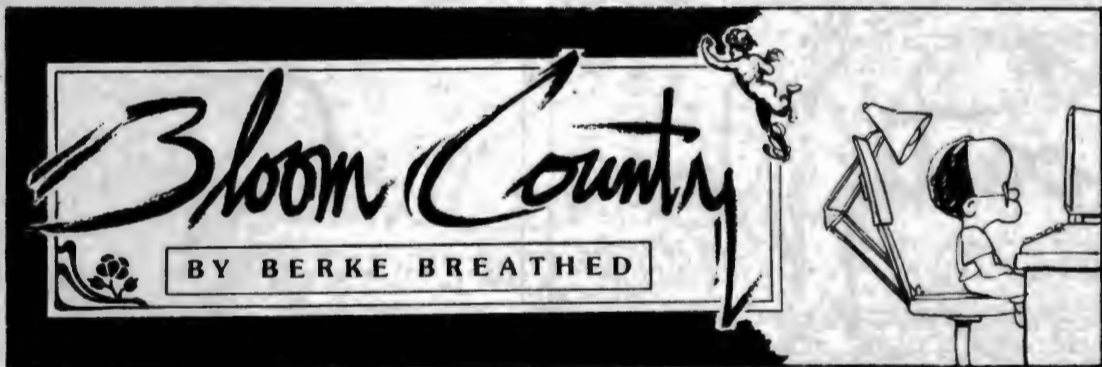
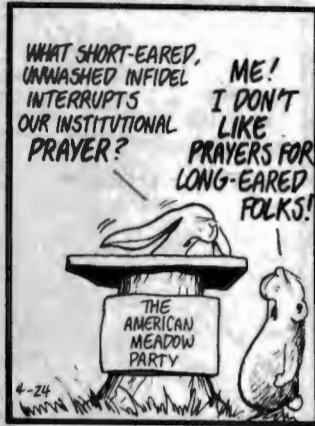
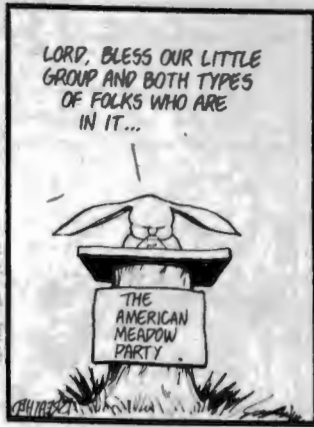
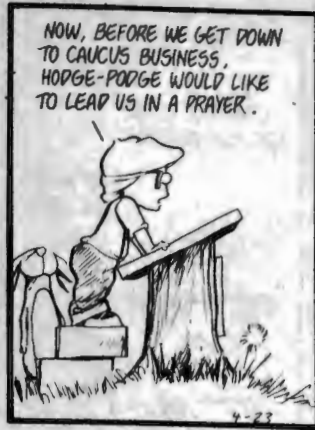
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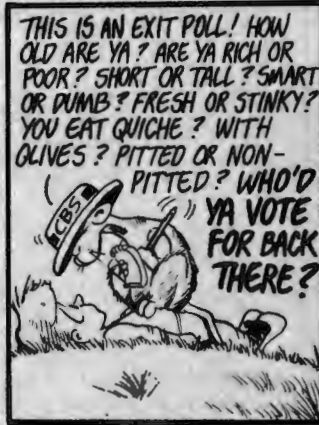
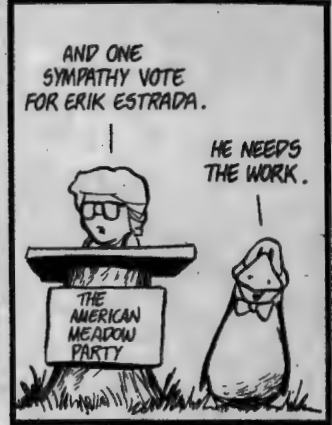
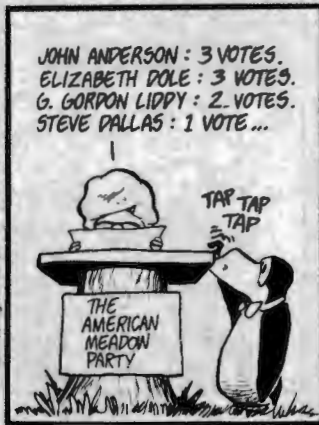
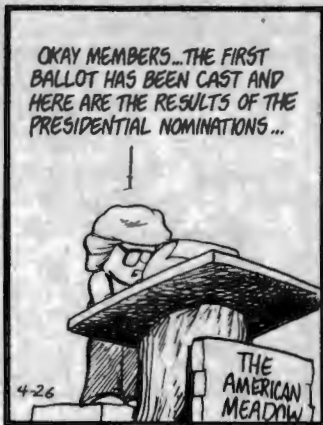
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



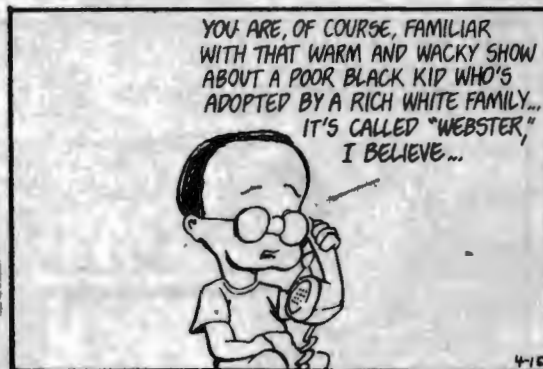
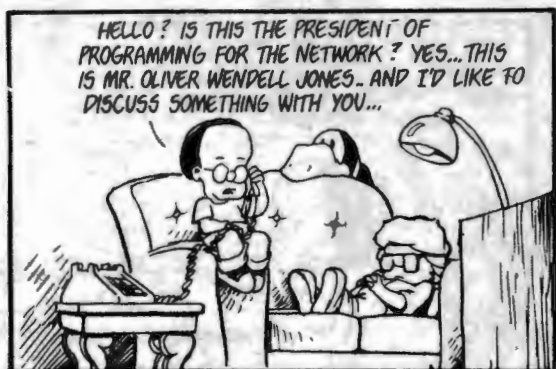
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

WHEW! ALL OVER! AS PREDICTED, IT PROVED TO BE A RAUCOUS CAUCUS INDEED!...

44-30

BUT NOT, FORTUNATELY, WITHOUT CONCRETE RESULTS...FOR THE AMERICAN MEADOW PARTY NOW HAS THEIR FIRST PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE...**BILL THE CAT**...

44-31

...WHO, AS EVERYONE IN THE FREE WORLD MUST SURELY KNOW, IS UNLUCKILY AND IRREVERSIBLY DEAD AS A HERRING...

44-32

...NEVER, BUT NEVER TO BE SEEN OR SMELLED AGAIN.

WINK! WINK!
WINK! WINK!
WINK!

44-33

AND NOW! AVAILABLE AT LAST! THE IBM 4000 PC SR SYSTEM... BUT NOW FEATURING **TINT CONTROL!**

5-1

5-2

5-3

HACKERS, AS A RULE, DO NOT HANDLE OBSOLESCENCE WELL.

5-4

OLIVER WENDELL JONES! I HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU!

COMING MOTHER.

5-5

HERE.

A GLOVE?

5-6

A MICHAEL JACKSON GLOVE! FOR MY OWN LITTLE MICHAEL JACKSON!

WELL, THAT'S VERY CONSIDERATE OF YOU, YES. A "MICHAEL JACKSON GLOVE" YOU SAY?

5-7

LIKE IT?

I'M IN PARADISE. WHERE'S THE OTHER ONE?

5-8

Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED

4-21

SIGH...

COULD IT BE? COULD IT REALLY BE THAT I'M THE LAST ONE WITH ANY FAITH IN HUMANITY? HOW TOTALLY DEPRESSING!

4-22

AFTER ALL... THE LAST TWO THOUSAND YEARS OF CIVILIZATION HAVE BEEN MOSTLY A HISTORY OF SAVAGERY AND SLAUGHTER.

4-23

WHAT DO YOU THINK, PORTNOY?

4-24

'BOUT WHAT?

DO YOU THINK THAT DEEP IN OUR HEARTS, WE'RE ALL BASICALLY EVIL?

4-25

4-26

NAW.

I'M RELIEVED, REALLY.

4-27

Bodine sets new meet record in long jump

By Bamson Fadipe

John Bodine set a new meet and stadium record at the MSU Invitational this past Saturday at Alex Nemzek Stadium.

Bodine erased the long jump record with a leap of 24-6 and ran an excellent time of 21.28 in the 200-meter dash for another new record. Bodine's mark in both events qualified him for NCAA II nationals, which will be held in three weeks at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Other Bison national qualifiers were Todd Murdock in the javelin and John Zimmerman and Nick Ger-

vino in the 5,000-meter run. That brings the Bison's list to nine athletes in 11 events.

No team scores were kept during Saturday's meet, which attracted 10 schools from the area, but SU was able to walk away with nine first place finishes in the 19 events; MSU took five first places. Concordia, St. Cloud State University, UM-Duluth, UND and St. Johns each had one first-place finish.

The team will travel to Omaha, Neb., this weekend to defend its North Central Conference championship title.

Men's MSU Invitational Results

10,000 meters-4, Craig Demmon, 33:23.94; 6, Mark Hanson, 34:56.00.

High jump-1, Peter Wodrich, 6-8; 2, Scott Schiller, 6-6.

4x100-meter relay-1, SU (Gerald Forest, John Bodine, Stacy Robinson and Steph Weiland) 40.89.

3,000 meters-5, Tim Johnston, 9:25.31.

Pole vault-4, Tom Leutz, 14-6. Javelin-2, Todd Murdock, 220-6.

Long jump-1, John Bodine, 24-6; 2, Jeff Conley, 23-1; 3, Doug Schweigert, 22-1½; 6, Brian

Crouse, 21-8.

1,500 meters-7, Darrell Hovde, 3:55.2.

100 meters-1, Stacy Robinson, 11.08; 3, Nathan Cooper, 11.47. 110-meter hurdle-1, Weiland, 14.58.

400 intermediate hurdles-1, Leutz, 54.20.

800 meters-4, Mark Anderson, 1:55.27.

Triple jump-1, Bamson Fadipe, 49-9; 2, Wodrich, 46-6.

Discus-3, Mike Stratton, 160-1. 200 meters-1, Bodine, 21.28; 5, Cooper, 22.50; 6, Conley, 22.62.

5,000 meters-1, John Zimmerman, 14:32.12; 3, Nick Gervino, 14:33.78.

4x400 relay-3, SU, 3:24.00.

Offensive, defensive lines improve with spring drills

By Michael Morey
Sports Editor

Bison spring football drills went as planned for head coach Don Morton and he believes "things are starting to fall into place" as the Thundering Herd prepares to defend its NCAA Division II national championship.

Morton and his staff feel they have answered some of the questions they had going into the annual spring drills. Two areas where Morton feels his team has improved over the spring practice are the offensive and defensive lines.

"The move of Ken Muckenhirn to defensive tackle has proven to be the right move," Morton said. Muckenhirn, a 6-foot-4, 195-pound redshirt freshman, played linebacker last season.

Other players who have shown they can play on the defensive line are Dana Muehlhauser (6-foot-4, 216, sophomore-to-be), Paul Nielsen (6-foot, 200, sophomore-to-be) and Flint Fleming (6-foot-3, 205, redshirt freshman). Morton said Nielsen is probably the most improved and that all four prospects "have shown they have the athletic ability to perform,

they just need the experience."

On the offensive side of the line, Ted Hall, a transfer from South Dakota, has established himself as a front runner for one of the open positions. A pleasant surprise for Morton has been the play of tackle Rick Riemer (6-foot-2, 240, sophomore-to-be). The Bison return two full-time starters to the offensive line, Phil Duginski (guard) and Greg Hagfors (center). Mike Carmody, a starting guard before going down with a knee injury, will also return.

The Bison will start the 1984 season as a young defensive team, but an experienced and powerful offensive team. Carrying the offensive fire power for the Bison will be quarterback Jeff Bentrin, runningbacks James Molstre and Chad Stark and split end Stacy Robinson. According to Morton, this could be one of his "more powerful offensive teams and I think we'll have a better mixture between the run and pass."

SU opens its 1984 season Sept. 8 against non-conference foe Northern Michigan University in Fargo. The Bison begin North Central Conference play at home on Sept. 15 against Mankato State University.

SU women tracksters run well in Concordia's triangular meet

By Bamson Fadipe

SU's Janis Thompson, Beth Cooper and Janelle Johnson finished one, two and three in the 100-meter dash during last Friday's Concordia triangular meet and Thompson won it with a time of 12.6.

Other first-place finishers were Linda Johnson in the 100-meter hurdle with a time of 15.8, Bev Weiman in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:49.8.

Both Nancy Dietman and Kris Benzie also finished first in their events. Dietman won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:17.9 and Benzie tossed 132-2 to capture the javelin.

The Bison will be looking forward to their first North Central Conference title this weekend as the team travels to the University of Nebraska-Omaha for the conference meet.

Women's Results

800 meters-3, Penny Weiman, 9:54.5.

400 relay-1, SU, 50.4.

1,500 meters-1, Bev Weiman, 4:49.8.

100-meter hurdle-1, Linda Johnson, 15.7; 3, Susie Lemnus, 16.1.

400 meters-3, Sharon Stoffi, 1:04.2.

100 meters-1, Janis Thompson, 12.6; 2, Beth Cooper, 12.7; 3, Janelle Johnson, 13.1.

800 meters-1, Nancy Dietman,

2:17.9; 3, Donna Colbran, 2:23.1.

400 hurdles-3, Amy Peterson, 1:09.3.

200 meters-2, Thompson, 26.1; 3, Cooper, 26.4; 4, Lisa Swan, 26.5.

Shot put-2, Renee Aalund, 45-10; 3, Kris Benzie, 44-11.

Discus-4, Benzie, 130; Beth Mattson, 97-1.

Triple jump-3, Lemnus, 33-13/4; 4, Karen Bergantine, 33; 5, Peterson, 32-11.

Javelin-1, Benzie, 132-2.



SU's Steph Weiland won the 110 meter high hurdles at the MSU Invitational meet this past Saturday. (Photo by Scott Johnson)