



Two members of the High Flying Music Review took the vantage point on the top of a truck behind the speakers. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

# Anderson says Reagan will probably be re-elected

By Bob Schlomann

President Reagan appears headed for re-election in November, according to John Anderson, the 1980 independent candidate for president and former U.S. representative from Illinois.

Anderson was in town Wednesday to speak on the need for a third party to challenge the Democrats and Republicans to make more progress on problems ranging from nuclear arms to the federal deficit. At a press conference at Hector airport Anderson commented on this year's campaign.

"(Gary) Hart and (Walter) Mondale are like barber surgeons, drawing another pint of blood from each other with each primary."

It will be hard for them (Hart and Mondale) to set aside their differences and build a strong enough coalition to beat Reagan in the time available to them after the Democratic Party's National Convention in July, he said.

Anderson said he applauds Jesse Jackson's opposition to the 20 per-

cent run-off rule which makes it more difficult for candidates to obtain delegates and financing for their campaigns.

Jackson has raised some issues that the other candidates haven't even mentioned, such as the United State's relations with the Republic of South Africa. Jackson is the only candidate to recognize our government's failure to deal with problems effectively is systemic, he said.

The issue of Mondale's acceptance or non-acceptance of contributions from Political Action Committees isn't really important because most PAC money goes to congressional candidates, Anderson said. Three dollars of contributions from PAC goes to incumbent candidates for every dollar that goes to challengers, he said.

Anderson would like to see political campaigns run entirely with public financing.

"I think public financing would be the best bargain the consumers and

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# Spectrum

North Dakota State University  
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## Third party needed if problems to be solved

By Bob Schlomann

If the United States is to make any real progress toward solving its most serious problems, it will require a strong third party, because neither the Republicans nor the Democrats will make the reforms needed to solve these problems. This was the message of 1980 presidential candidate, John Anderson, speaking at the Old Field House, last Wednesday.

In 1984, Anderson is again campaigning, only this time it is for support for the National Unity party, of which he is the chairman, rather than for his own benefit.

Anderson's 1980 effort lacked the campaign structure than only a national political party could give, he said. Yet he said his campaign was somewhat successful in peeling back the veneer that overlays the system.

"Americans want an alternative, they don't want simply to vote for the lesser of two evils. I would agree with the philosopher Erasmus who said, 'When confronted with a choice of two evils, the wise man simply does not choose.'"

Some people who might choose to support a new party he suggests are some of the 48 percent of eligible voters who did not vote at all in the 1980 election. Also, women and owners of small businesses that have become dissatisfied with the Republican Party, may find it easier to embrace a new party than to return to active support of their old one.

Anderson does not expect to become a candidate again, but



John Anderson (Photo by Bob Nelson)

would be satisfied with building and leaving as his legacy, a strong third party, he said.

The basic failure of the two-party system is that it has fostered an attitude that policies once begun, can't be changed.

A strong third party will provide incentive to Republicans and Democrats to make the kind of genuine compromise that will lead to effective solutions to our problems, he said.

A misconception that arises from the two-party system is that the winning party is the choice of the majority.

"No matter how you look at it, I insist that both of the old parties are minority parties."

Presidencies are won by pluralities, not majorities, he said. Although Ronald Reagan won 51 percent of the votes cast in 1980, only slightly more than one quarter (28 percent) of the eligible voters voted

for him.

"One and one half times as many people as voted for Reagan didn't vote at all. I submit you could say that Reagan was soundly thrashed by people who said, 'none of the above.'"

Furthermore, imperial presidencies have weakened, not strengthened the parties. Anderson cited Reagan's televised speech earlier in the evening as an example of how presidents bypass party debate and try to sell their policies directly to the public. The lack of debate based on fundamental principles results in policies that do not have the underlying consensus that should be present in a democratic society, Anderson said.

"We are so transfixed by personalities, that we fail to examine the system itself."

Problems in which progress is not being made include, nuclear arms, the federal deficit, worsening rela-

tions with the Soviet Union, as exemplified by their decision not to participate in this summer's Olympic games, and a congress that lacks the ability to act quickly and prudently on crucial issues, he said.

However, Anderson does not wish to eliminate either of the established parties.

"What a new party should do, is to unleash a new spirit of competition by challenging the two old parties ... to higher standards and to increased and broader debates."

Anderson acknowledged that it will take a process of education and some election victories to establish the credibility of the Unity party. He hopes to field some congressional candidates in 1986 and a presidential candidate in 1988.

"Our ideas take some thought and some reflection," he said. "You can't fit them all into a 30-second commercial. I think we've got to have some dedicated people who are willing to work for a cause."

Yet the political climate may be gradually becoming more favorable to the addition of a third party. Anderson cited a recent Louis Harris survey in which 43 percent of the respondents said it would be good to have a strong third party.

"I think you can make a case for the idea that it is only when we have rooted a strong third party in the topsoil of our democracy, that a creative and more acceptable range of choices will arise."

Some of the alternatives the Na-

Anderson to page 2

# Leitch named as 'Outstanding Adviser'

(NB)—Dr. Jay Leitch, assistant professor of agriculture economics at SU, was the recipient Thursday of Mortar Board's second annual "Outstanding Adviser" award. Mortar Board is a senior honor society of about 25 students selected for superior scholastic ability, outstanding and continual leadership and service to the SU community.

The award was established last year to emphasize the importance of academic advising, according to

Karen Mastel, president of Mortar Board and a senior in range management at SU.

In letters of nomination for Leitch, students wrote, "He is concerned about students and expresses that interest by encouraging students who are having trouble and congratulating deserving students."

Another wrote, "But more than an adviser, Dr. Leitch goes the extra mile to be a friend. I feel very comfortable about knocking on his door

and visiting with him about any concerns or problems. He is a very understanding man."

A third student said, "besides he has a picnic every year for his advisees."

When accepting the award Leitch said, "Mortar Board members have been described as the 'cream of the crop.' I'm proud to receive this award. I haven't been here as long as some of the other nominees, so I haven't had time to make many mistakes yet."

Award nominees were named for their genuine interest in students and their willingness to assist students in clarifying goals, exploring education and career opportunities, planning academic programs consistent with student interest and abilities, maintaining open communication with advisees, and monitoring and evaluating student educational progress.

Last year's recipient, John N. Johnson, professor of animal science, said advisers must establish a good relationship with their advisees, get to know the students, and help them select courses that will

assist them in achieving their goals later on in life.

"Students need to have someone to lean on, relate to and share problems with."

Dr. Charlotte Bennett, dean of College of Home Economics, presented a plaque in appreciation of her service as adviser for Mortar Board from 1982 to 1984.

Top advisers from each of the six colleges and the Institute of Teacher Education at SU were finalists for the award. Others honored at the award ceremony were Dr. Harold Goetz, chair of the Botany/Biology Department, College of Science and Mathematics; Dr. Richard Hanson, chair of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations, College of Home Economics; Elyin Isgrig, industrial engineering instructor, College of Engineering and Architecture; Judith Ozbun, associate professor of pharmacy practice, College of Pharmacy; Cheryl Youngs, education lecturer, Institute of Teacher Education, and Dr. C.T. Hanson, associate professor of speech and drama, College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

## Housing for the elderly is topic for today's Aging Showcase

(NB)—Lewis Lubka, associate professor of planning, will discuss "Housing for the Elderly: Preferences and Options" during an Aging Showcase presentation at 11:30 a.m. today in Crest Hall of the Union at SU.

Lubka will base his discussion on two research papers, "Senior Citizens High-Rise Apartment Building: A Study of Housing Turnover in Fargo" and "Housing Needs of the Small Town: Preferences, Programs and Policies."

The grief elderly persons experience when forced to relocate is

equal to the loss of a loved one, Lubka maintains.

This is the final presentation of the year for Aging Showcase, designed for persons who are teaching classes on the aging, are approaching later years themselves, have been volunteering their help with the aged, or are interested in the subject.

Sessions are open to anyone interested at no charge. Those attending may bring sack lunches or purchase light lunches from a foodservice cart. For further information contact Jane Winge.

## CUP students selected

(NB)—Twenty students have been selected for admission into the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics, a two-year combined classroom and clinical experience accredited dietetics program at SU.

They will begin the program next fall quarter, according to Vel Rae Burkholder, program director. The students were honored at a recognition coffee held April 27.

New members are Camilla Aasheim, Lilly Ahrens, Deanna Anderson, Lori Andrews, Joan Cagley, Denise Daniels, Margaret Döslund, Juli Whitson Eckmann,

Denise Ilaug, Karen Kirkeide, Lisa Klein, Rita Krakow, Teresa Kukowski, Marilyn Magnusson, Lori Magstadt, Darcy Nefstead, Mary Perszyk, Lori Richter, Gayle Smalley, and Arne Sorenson.

## Semi-finalist Braaten competes in speech contest in Nebraska

Joan Braaten, a sophomore at SU finished as a semi-finalist in the 111th Interstate Oratory contest held at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Thirty-four students from 19 states competed in the annual national tournament.

Patrick Riestenberg, a junior, also represented SU at the tournament.

Last year, Deanna Sellnow, a music major, won the national competition.

Dr. C.T. Hanson, director of forensics, accompanied the students to Lincoln.

## Anderson from page 1

tional Unity Party proposes include, a strong emphasis on arms reductions, balanced budgets and fiscal responsibility, increased attention to human rights issues and the elimination of all discrimination, and a greater emphasis on conservation.

Anderson held a press conference Wednesday afternoon at Hector Airport. About 400 people attended his speech in the Old Field House and a reception was held in Meinecke Lounge afterward.

## Sidebar from page 1

taxpayers of this country ever got."

Anderson also criticizes the media for focusing on personalities rather than issues.

"We have to get the media in this country to realize that they have some responsibility to report ideas even of people who aren't in contention for the presidency."

Anderson will wait until after each party's national convention this summer to name the candidates he supports.

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# Ag econ students may face tight job market

By Jay Paul Anderson

Seniors in agricultural economics are now faced with a new challenge in their careers. They must now find employment or continue on with more education.

"The present employment situation for this year's graduates does not look very promising, said Tim Petry, agricultural economics placement officer at SU.

Students with a four-year bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics that are not going back to the family farm are

looking at agricultural careers in sales, marketing, finance and management.

Last year, 78 students graduated with bachelor of science degrees in agricultural economics. Twenty-seven percent chose farming as a career, 25 percent chose agricultural finance, 18 percent chose sales and marketing, 15 percent chose graduate school, 4 percent chose management, and the rest chose careers in related fields, according to university statistics.

"I foresee more students in

agricultural economics and related fields going into graduate school because of the pay increase and the present situation of employment for them," said Larry Wilkenson, placement officer at SU.

In relation to the pay increase, a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics will receive an average based salary of \$15,500 plus benefits. A masters degree in agricultural economics will receive a starting salary of \$28,000 to \$30,000 plus benefits.

"The incentive is for students to continue on for two more years of school to receive the higher salary," Petry said.

Prospective employers are now the chemical sales companies and the financial institutions in agricultural areas.

Donald Scott, chair of the Agricultural Economics department, said "that employers are taking only the cream of the crop." Scott is concerned about the placement of the graduating seniors this year.

"I hope that if they cannot find

jobs in agriculture, that they are able to find jobs in related fields of business and economics."

In the last couple of years the situation of employment for college graduates has become more apparent.

Petry said he feels that the changes in employment have evolved along with the changes in agriculture. More row crop farming is being done in North Dakota, along with high financial debts being taken on by farmers. This has created jobs in the tri-state area, but the affect for future employment is still coming.

"One thing to also consider is the present state of the farm economy along with the Garrison Diversion Project," Petry said.

If the Garrison Diversion Project goes through, then North Dakota's agriculture will change and at the same time it will create a new market for the future employment of agricultural economic students. At present, the graduating senior can only hope for the best.

## Outstanding Student in Teacher Education award goes to Oswald

(NB)—Lavine Oswald, a senior majoring in home economics education at SU, received the North Dakota Association of Teacher Educators Outstanding Student in Teacher Education Award at the NDATE state meeting in Minot April 27.

The award was based on Oswald's demonstrated excellent potential as a successful teacher, outstanding personal qualities and character, exceptional accomplishments while in college and high academic ranking.

While enrolled at SU, Oswald was honored with the Betty Lamp Award, the Elsie Stark Martin Memorial Scholarship and a North Dakota

Home Economics Association Scholarship. She was nominated at a "Young Woman of Tomorrow" by the Fargo/Moorhead YWCA and selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

She is a member of the American Home Economics Association, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Mortar Board Society. Oswald recently completed student teaching in Washburn, N.D., and will graduate at the end of spring quarter with a B.S. degree in home economics education.

Oswald is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Oswald of Mitchell, S.D.

## Ten SU students produce 'In Focus' TV program

SU's first TV program has been on the air for three weeks. A group of 10 students with an interest in television production have been producing "In Focus," a news show on Cablecom Channel 2, communications instructor Sheri Frey said.

"In Focus" airs on Sundays at 5 p.m. and reruns of the Sunday night show air on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. Soft features such as aerobics and Bison Brevities are covered in the 30-minute program.

Everything from getting story ideas to editing is done by the students, said Bruce Bartholomew, senior editor. Linda Morken is the show's hostess. Two of the three features pertaining to SU or the F-M area are covered on each show. With a five-minute explanation of the feature followed by an in-studio with someone connected to the feature.

This week's show will feature an interview with John Anderson, the 1980 presidential candidate who spoke at SU on Wednesday night. There will also be a story about Y-94

radio station featured this week.

MSU and Concordia College both do a harder news program so the SU group decided to go with soft features as their type of coverage, Bartholomew said.

"In Focus" is an idea that's been floating around for some time, Frey said.

Frey approached Cablecom with the idea and they were enthusiastic about it, she said. The group uses the equipment and facilities of Cablecom and SU to create the show.

Plans for the show got started two weeks into this quarter with shooting beginning in the middle of the quarter, Frey said. The third show will air on Sunday.

"The hardest part was teaching other students in class how to run the equipment in two weeks," Bartholomew said.

The students are not getting paid for their work although they do receive one credit for it. The project is not a class this year, but it will be next fall, according to Frey.



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# Opinion

## Local ordinances not enough

For one week in June, gay men and lesbians across the nation will march in parades and hold rallies to celebrate gay pride. Undoubtedly they will meet with harassment and criticism from some heterosexual members of society, especially since the Ku Klux Klan has recently announced it will begin demonstrating against gays nationwide next month. The first demonstration, to be held in Houston, will be complete with the Klan's trademark — a cross burning.

Much of the reason for society's reaction to the gay community is homophobia — a feeling of fear and hate directed toward the gay community. But the societal problem can be overcome with a little understanding about the alternative lifestyle.

For example, the majority of gays are not interested in molesting the neighborhood kid who is riding his bike down the street. But that image exists, especially since the media carries reports of such occurrences.

Most members of the gay community are no different than the average person on the street, with some achieving respected positions within the community. While others have achieved a certain amount of notoriety.

To deny certain members of society their right to equal housing and employment is much like fostering the belief that the woman's place is in the home. There is little justification for such actions.

As the whole topic about homosexuality receives more attention, some people are changing their beliefs and attitudes. However, such changes are slow in occurring.

Local ordinances against discrimination according to sexual preference in regard to employment and housing in the private sector is not enough. Federal legislation is needed to grant equal protection for this segment of society.

With any luck, such laws will be enacted.

Jodi Schroeder



KEEP YOUR EYES PEELED, CHEETA... I HEAR THESE JUNGLES ARE CRAWLING WITH CIA AGENTS.

The last issue of the Spectrum for this year is Friday. All press releases are due by 5 p.m. today.

## 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.

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## Opinion Poll

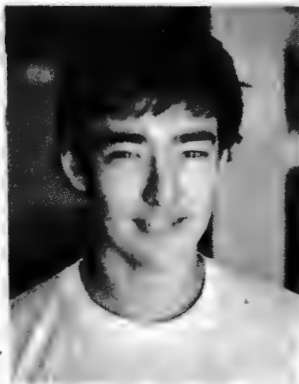
Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "How do you feel about Soviet countries withdrawing from the summer Olympics?"



Stuart Clute

"I think they are being petty. Just because we withdrew four years ago doesn't mean they should now."



Bob Stitzel

"It's bad because politics should be kept out of sports."



Nancy Hofland

"It is bad for the athletes who have been training for years and can't compete because of politics."



Jeff Arsenaault

"I think it is unfair to the Soviet athletes. Our boycott had justification — theirs does not."



Julie Miller

"I don't think it is right. They are doing it to get back at us for boycotting in 1980."

# Features

## Synstelien's project will aid TV stations

(NB)—An electrical engineering student has won first place in competition with students from Big Ten and other regional universities for designing and building a computerized system of taping satellite network feeds for playback by television stations at later times.

Harry Synstelien, a senior in electrical and electronics engineering at Moorhead, built the system for about \$400 in fulfilling a requirement for a senior project.

The prototype unit of what Synstelien hopes might become common equipment in tv stations across the country one day has been tested at WDAY-TV in Fargo where Synstelien has worked for five years as a broadcast engineer while going to school.

"We have problems from time to time getting shows taped because of human error, or simply because we're too busy with on-the-air pro-

gramming to get the tape decks going," Synstelien said.

"There are more birds (satellites) coming on line all the time and each one has up to 27 channels in use with a capacity for 99." When a second satellite feed is needed it costs another \$50 to \$100 or more.

Synstelien observed that engineers often turn on a \$25,000-\$35,000 tape decks 15 minutes or more in advance because of conflicting on-the-air commercials they must handle. He suggests that his automated unit will save tv stations considerable wear and tear on existing equipment.

Synstelien's 10-pound, homemade computer and software will turn tape machines on and off automatically, select the appropriate satellite and channel and control up to eight different tape machines for a year in advance.

Existing systems at tv stations typically can break down without

anyone noticing that a feed isn't being taped for up to several hours, according to Synstelien.

"A beeper alarm system in my computer alerts engineers to any failures in the taping system or network or satellite feeds," Synstelien said.

"I cooked this thing out for two or three days before the Minneapolis competition and it worked and I've got a proposal before WDAY-TV to adopt it as a regular part of their broadcast system."

Synstelien designed the computer and software system fall quarter and built it winter quarter in a senior design class under the direction of Dr. Daniel Krause, associate professor of electrical engineering. Ernie Anderson, professor of electrical and electronics engineering and adviser to the NDSU student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering (IEEE) and Dr. Bill Bares, chair of the department, judged the three finalists in the SU competition. Members of the department helped to screen the top eight out of 30 original entries.

Next, it was on to Minneapolis and the Twin Cities IEEE subsection com-

petition April 26 against University of Minnesota and University of North Dakota competitors. Synstelien won first place and went on to the Region IV Competition in Chicago April 28, where he competed against students from Big Ten schools, the University of Nebraska, Iowa State University and other schools.

Both the trip to Minneapolis and Chicago were sponsored by the IEEE. For his presentations, Synstelien made arrangements with Sony for use of a three-quarter-inch tape machine valued at \$20,000. He couldn't afford the \$200 freight charge to Chicago.

"There were a lot of surprised faces as I dragged the 100-pound tape machine on the plane as carry-on luggage, not to mention my microcomputer and four video tapes," Synstelien said. "I worked too hard on all of it to watch it go down a moving belt to the luggage compartment."

Synstelien said the chief engineer at WDAY-TV, Rich Kittilstved, is excited about the idea, and along with SU faculty, has encouraged him in the project, suggesting patents for the computer and ultimate production of similar units for marketing nationwide. Synstelien is the son of Olin and Ruth Synstelien, 19 1/2 St. S., Moorhead.

## Open house to honor retiring professors, Buehl and Staples

(NB)—An open house honoring two retiring home economics professors, Ethel Buehl, assistant professor of textiles and clothing, and Katherine Staples, assistant professor of food and nutrition, will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building.

*If the population continues to expand at its present rate, Calcutta, India, will have a population of 66 million in the year 2000.*

*The cucumber is not a vegetable botanically, it is a fruit. So are the eggplant, the pumpkin, the squash, the tomato, the gherkin, and the okra. Rhubarb, however, is botanically a vegetable, not a fruit.*

*The original name for the butterfly was "flutterby."*



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# Relaxation may be helpful for bulimics

By Mary Rohr

Relax, relax, relax — this is often the advice given to any person who is under stress.

Although relaxation is useful in any stressful situation, Dr. Scott Mizes, assistant professor of psychology at SU and Dr. Jeff Lohr of the University of Arkansas have co-authored a paper which advocates relaxation as a treatment for people with bulimia, an eating disorder which is on the rise in the U.S.

"We've taken an established principle and applied it to a new disorder," Mizes said.

The paper, "Stress Reduction and Bulimic Behaviors: Self-Control Relaxation as a Coping Tactic," was presented last month at the First International Conference on Eating Disorders in New York City. The paper is the result of four years of research and three independent studies done by Mizes and Lohr.

A person with bulimia will compulsively eat large meals, called binges, and then induce vomiting as a way of keeping the weight off.

Although many bulimics induce vomiting not all do. Some use laxatives or diuretics as a way of losing weight said Dr. Pat Halvorson, SU counselor and co-author of a book, "Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia: A Handbook for Counselors and Therapists.

"Right before binging, bulimics are stressed. It is not uncommon that as they eat the feel a marked reduction in stress. The binge is a coping strategy; a way of calming down," Mizes said.

The progressive relaxation technique outlined in Mizes' and Lohr's paper involves deep muscle and emotional relaxation to be done by a bulimic at onset of a binge or once a day. Studies have shown that relaxation before the onset of a binge or once a day will cause the binges to subside.

Bulimia is a newly-studied disease with experts split on whether it has always been around and never recognized or if it is a new disorder.

Since it is a relatively new disorder the field for researching it is wide open, Mizes said. It is becoming more common and is very severe; therefore, it is a popular subject to research.

According to Halvorson, bulimia is seen more at SU than anorexia nervosa, which is an eating disorder where the individual starves herself, because the age of onset for bulimia is later than for anorexia.

"Bulimia may start during high-stress change times such as going from high school to college," Halvorson said.

It is estimated that bulimia strikes anywhere from 1 percent to 10 per-

cent of college females, Mizes said.

The bulimic person may show some of the following symptoms: recurrent episodes of binge eating, repeated attempts to lose weight through severely-restricted diets or pills, a depressed mood and frequent weight fluctuations greater than ten pounds due to alternating binges and fasts.

According to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, the victim may be aware that her eating pattern is abnormal and have a fear of not being able to stop eating voluntarily.

The bulimic sees herself as being fatter than she really is; even as she loses weight she sees herself as fat. Today's image of a physically attractive woman being thin has led to increased stress about weight among females, Mizes said.

People with bulimia tend to be normal weight and they stay within normal bounds, not starving themselves as anorexics do, Mizes said.

Foods such as pasta and give bulimics anxiety because are fattening. This anxiety cause of induced vomiting, Mizes said.

Bulimia has many long medical consequences. In repeated bouts of vomiting digestive tract can be ulcerated by the stomach acid expelled up through it and enamel be lost off the teeth.

The relaxation technique and Lohr have presented in paper is not the only treatment for bulimia. Treatment is multidisciplinary; although antidepressant pills may be prescribed for certain patients.

"We're trying to validate one component that would be a part of a useful package. We don't have the one cure," Mizes said.

Assertiveness training is also being used as a treatment for bulimia. There are hypotheses that state those with high expectations and inability to defend one's rights are more prone to bulimia, he said. By teaching patients to stand up for themselves they will learn to deal with stress and bulimia.

Any person who wants information about any eating disorder may contact the Counseling Center. Counseling is done in groups or on an individual basis. Dr. Joan Tillotson of the Health Center and dietician Barbara North help students with the medical and dietary aspects of bulimia.

Referral to other counseling and treatment centers can be made if a student prefers treatment elsewhere. All contacts are kept confidential.

## Circle K sponsors blood drive with 115 participants

One hundred fifteen people signed up to donate blood and 108 pints were drawn at SU's blood drive on May 3 and 4. Fifteen of the volunteers were first-time donors.

Peggy Lommel coordinated the drive sponsored by the Circle K Club, which assisted with recruiting and publicity. Penny Nielsen, food services, helped in announcing the need for more blood donors, and McDonald's provided refreshments for the two-day blood drive.

Donations will help meet the blood needs of many area patients in 48 hospitals served by United Blood Services of the Upper Midwest.

## Adaptive equipment fair for hearing impaired coming May 19

An adaptive equipment fair for the deaf and hearing impaired, featuring devices ranging from vibrating wake-up alarms to television amplifiers and smoke-detector lights, is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, at MSU.

The fair is the first of its kind in the region and will be held in the Comstock Room of the student union. It is sponsored by the Regional Service Center for Hearing Impaired Persons in Fergus Falls and the MSU speech and hearing clinic.

Dealers and equipment represen-

tatives from throughout the state will be represented at the show. Interpreters will also be on hand to explain the intricacies of the devices to the hearing impaired.

The fair is aimed at the hearing impaired, parents of hearing impaired children, physicians, students and special education teachers. It's free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Arne Teigland at the MSU speech and hearing clinic.

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# Neuman announces presidential candidacy

Alfred E. Neuman announced his candidacy for the MAD Party nomination for president of the United States last week. He was immediately challenged to a debate by Paulsen, perennial candidate for president, who attended the press conference.

Calling for less campaign rhetoric and one answer to air pollution, Neuman vowed not to promise anything. He claims he made all the promises in 1980 that his opponents are making now.

"Do you realize the country is on the brink of ruin?" he asked. "Elect me and I'll finish the job. Amid all the uncertainty, I offer a clear voice of indecision."

Neuman will conduct a nationwide write-in campaign with the slogan, "You could do a lot worse, and you always have!" He stated, "I don't have any new ideas ... I just recycle the old ones."

"If elected, I will pattern my administration after that of the man I consider the greatest president we ever had, William Henry Harrison. He served only 31 days."

Neuman declared his opposition to urban blight by demanding that each political candidate be responsible for removing all his campaign

posters after the election.

During the ensuing debate between the two candidates, Paulsen, as standard bearer for the Straight Talking American Government (STAG) Party, outlined his position on a number of important issues:

Regarding proposed tax cuts, he stated, "Cutting taxes is a big mistake. The people don't need money, the government does. The people will just blow it on things like food and clothing."

If elected, Paulsen said he would not permit an open door policy for the press. "I don't go barging into newspaper offices to find out what's going on. If the press is so anxious to know, let them read the papers like everyone else."

Paulsen admitted that he is a controversial political figure. Not just another pretty face, he stated that he's revered for his wisdom, his insight and his physical condition. He took credit for increasing the awareness of physical fitness: He said he not only climbed the highest mountain in Kansas, but also ran the Boston Marathon in a mere 71 hours and 35 minutes, being edged out by the winner by a narrow 69 hours.

"I want to reach the people," Paulsen proclaimed. "I want to hear

their inner thoughts, soothe their wounded pride. But most of all I'd like to make a buck; why should I be different from anybody else?"

In spite of his past political defeats, Paulsen has once more tossed his hat in the ring because, he said, "I think I'd look nice on a dime."

During the debate, Neuman clarified his position on various key issues:

The peacetime draft. "I will raise the draft age to 65 and remove the exemption for legislators. If they know they have to serve, they won't be so quick to go to war."

The deficit. "I never worry about trivials."

Foreign affairs. "I don't care what my opponents say, there's no truth to

the rumor that I've been dating Koo Stark."

The Republican Party. "The Republican Party has a program to solve all the problems of 1926, in case that year ever comes back."

The Democratic Party. "The Democratic Party offers hundreds of programs to benefit those who are willing to vote, but not willing to work."

The energy crisis. "Every time OPEC raises the price of oil, we should raise the price of Coke and Pepsi overseas."

Urging the American people to "vote mad" and support the Write-in Neuman (W.I.N.) ticket, Alfred declared, "Sure I'm dumb, but tell me something smart that the others have done!"

## Radisson Hotel to become feature of Fargo in 1985

By Dan Gorseth

Hotels of the old days were thought of as tall, prestigious places where important events happened. People pictured them with large ballrooms and lobbies, bellboys and fancy restaurants. This picture will not be forgotten. On September 1, 1985, Radisson Hotel of Fargo will begin operations.

The hotel will be a boon to the downtown area and the rest of Fargo-Moorhead, according to Daryl Hanson of Metropolitan Federal.

"The Radisson will help fill an area of need in spurring more activity in the downtown area," Hanson said.

It will also have a good effect on the rest of Fargo-Moorhead. Downtown Moorhead businesses have shown just as much interest, if not more, in the project as non-downtown Fargo businesses have.

Studies by different companies in the past decade have shown that Fargo could support a top-notch hotel of 150 rooms. With this number of rooms, the occupancy rate should be high. To help the occupancy rate,

a traveling convention manager will promote the hotel.

The hotel will have 18 floors, 13 which will be devoted to the hotel operation, 1 will be devoted to residential condominiums and 4 will be devoted to offices. There will also be covered parking ramps and an extensive skyway system.

The hotel section will have 11 floors of hotel rooms. The lobby and administration offices will comprise another floor. A mezzanine with swimming pool will make up the other floor.

The restaurant and lounge will project out of the hotel and will be situated over an adjacent street.

One unique feature of the project is the construction of 10-foot wide heated corridor skyways connecting various downtown businesses. Each block or business will contribute to the cost of the skyways. When the skyways are completed, a person may walk from the civic center on Fourth Street to Elm Tree Square on Broadway without putting on a jacket. This will be beneficial to guests and customers during the cold Fargo winters.

Patrons of the hotel will be able to park in a 180-space parking ramp that is adjacent to the east side of the hotel.

Hanson said the lot and building is owned by Hotel Associates of Fargo and the management will be provided by Radisson.

The total cost of the project is expected to be \$13.8 million. The hotel itself will cost \$9.4 million, the skyway system \$2.4 million and the parking ramp \$2 million. Additional skyway corridors may be added later.

"With a 4-star hotel like the Radisson, Fargo will be able to attract new clientele to the city."

Other motels and hotels in the city are fine, but the Radisson may add the touch of class needed to attract new conventions and guests, Hanson said.

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## Puke and Snot comedy duo entertain SU

By Cheryl Anderson

Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello, Burns and Allen, the Blues Brothers, and in the tradition of great comedy duos — Puke and Snot.

Dressed in their Shakespearean-type clothing, Puke and Snot performed Wednesday as part of Spring Blast week.

Mark Sieve (Puke) and Joe Kudla (Snot) spoke in a twisted Shakespearean manner as they bantered back and forth.

"I come to bury Caesar not to praise him," Snot said.

"It's about time, he's been dead for quite awhile," Puke replied.

Sieve and Kudla introduced themselves:

"It is I Ralph Puke, recent appointee pitching coach of the Min-

nesota Twins," Sieve said.

"I am Tomaso Snot and inherent in my name is a special responsibility to conduct my life with a heightened awareness of sinus congestion," Kudla said.

The bantering continued. During the act Puke and Snot stopped to take pictures, to talk to students in the crowd while munching on carrots between life and death fencing matches. They were ready to battle any planes coming to Hector airfield with their swords.

A couple of times the crowd booed and hissed, but this was followed by laughter as Puke and Snot threw back replies as in the following situation:

"I was wounded twice at Constantinople," Puke said.

"Have a scar?" Snot asked.

"No thanks, I don't smoke," Puke replied as the crowd booed.

"Oh don't give me that we sat here for two hours and watched jello wrestling," Puke rebutted.

Puke and Snot often mixed their recitation of Shakespeare with more up-to-date phrases as in the following excerpt.

"What you see before you, sir, belies by true identity I am here to settle a debt," Puke said.

"Awesome man!" Snot replied.

Sieve and Kudla have been working together for about eight years, and although neither have had professional acting they have worked at Renaissance Festivals all over the country.

They are based in Minneapolis where they have performed in the Shakopee Renaissance Festival and the Comedy Cabaret.



Mark Sieve (left), and Joe Kudla (right), alias Puke and Snot, verbally jest against another in a Shakespearean manner to the amusement of the crowd. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

The ampersand (&) was once a letter of the English alphabet.

Q

The words "naked" and "nude" are not the same. Naked implies unprotected. Nude means unclothed.

Q



Puke and Snot drop to their knees

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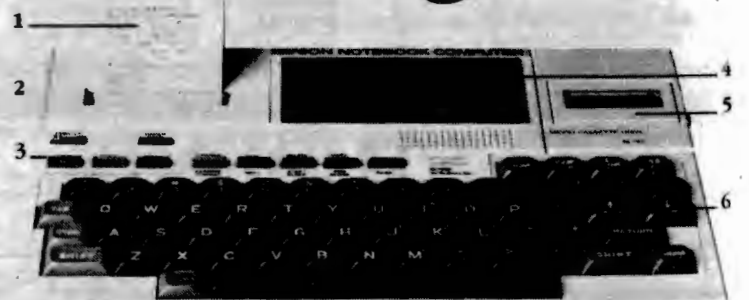
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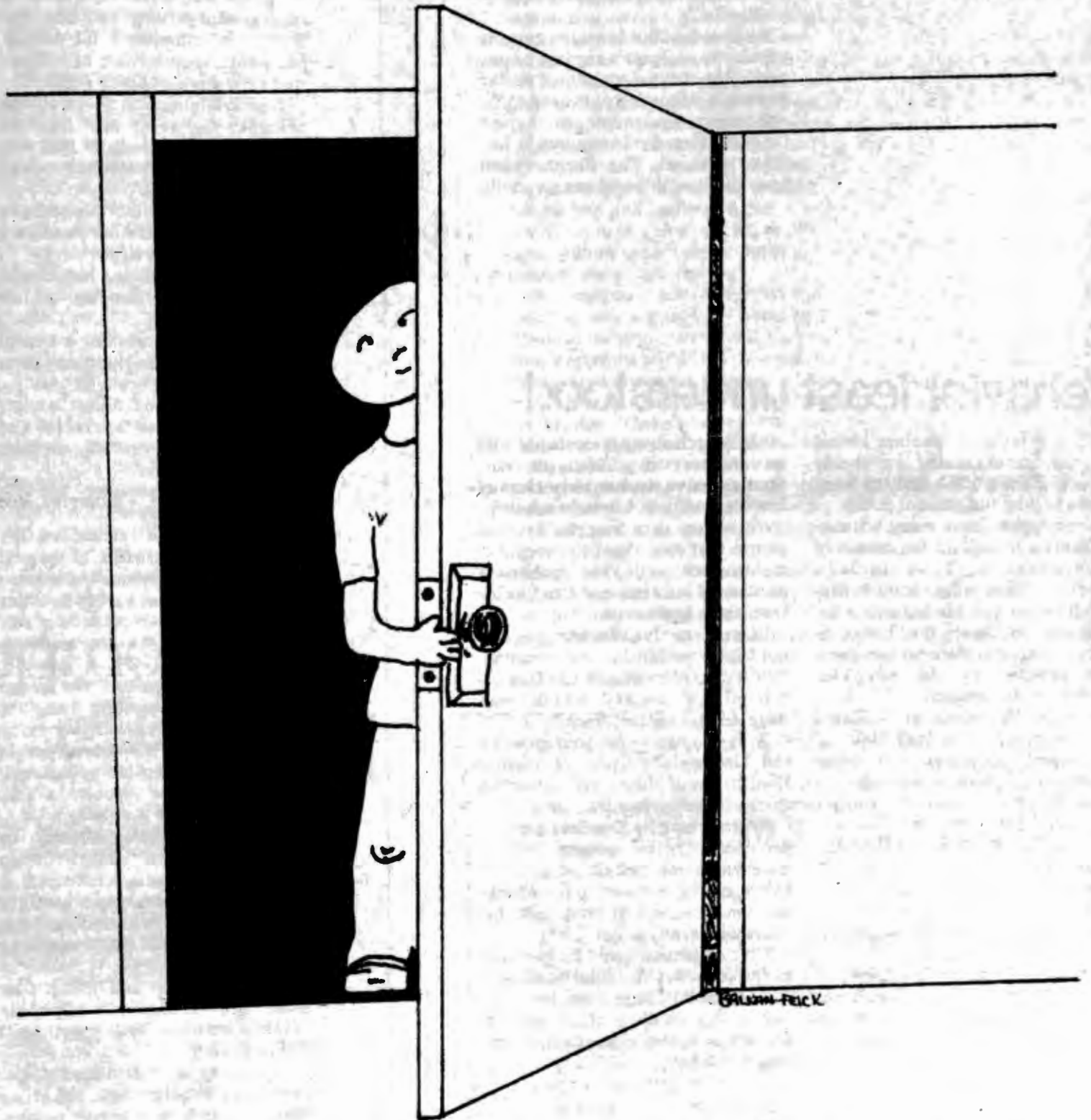
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# Homosexuality:



**Coming out of the closet.**

# My Place is just like any other bar

To most people driving down 10th Street South, it's just another bar. But to many of its customers, My Place is a place where they can drink beer or wine and a soda, talk, gamble or dance without fear of harassment.

While the bar does no public advertising, it is billed as "the only gay/lesbian bar in North Dakota" and northwestern Minnesota in a newsletter available to regular customers, said Lenny, the bar's owner.

My Place attracts customers from the entire area, he said, listing Bismarck, Fergus Falls and Minneapolis as examples.

Lenny said his reason for opening the bar was that he felt there was a market available.

"Businesswise, I felt it would be profitable."

Although the bar is gaining popularity as Fargo's gay bar, Lenny said, "We don't discriminate as far as people who are gay coming in."

Occasionally, people do harass the customers, but Lenny said he has them removed. The Fargo Police have dealt with problems promptly

and fairly, he said.

"We have had a very good response from the police department. The main concern is the safety of (the) clientele and they understand that."

Neighbors haven't reacted strongly to the bar's existence. Although some still frequent the business, their main complaint is what used to be the neighborhood bar no longer exists, he said.

"It is not so much the people coming here, as it is (the) change."

Examples of those changes are the

change to rock music on the jukebox and the addition of blackjack and pull tabs, Lenny said.

My Place holds special events such as dances on Sadie Hawkins Day and Valentine's Day. The bar is also the site of an occasional drag show. Being a female impersonator doesn't mean a person is a homosexual, he said, adding "but it's more acceptable in a gay establishment."

And while some people may have preconceived ideas about homosexuality and My Place, Lenny says the bar is just like any other bar.

## Behavior least understood

When it comes to deviant sexual behavior, homosexuality is probably the most discussed — and the least understood by the general public.

Psychologists have many advanced theories to explain the causes of homosexuality. They include hereditary tendencies, environmental influences and sex hormone imbalances. The theory that homosexuality is a mental disorder has since been rejected by the American Psychiatric Association.

Much of the research indicates homosexuality is caused by environmental pressures and other conditioning influences, according to James McCary, author of "Human Sexuality."

Researcher A.C. Kinsey has stated 4 percent of the men and about 3 percent of women remain gay their entire life. Other groups, including the National Gay Task Force, put the figure much higher.

Kinsey has also established a seven-point scale to demonstrate degrees of sexuality. One end is exclusively heterosexual with no homosexuality involved, and the

other is exclusively homosexual with no heterosexuality. Along the continuum are various combinations of homosexuality and heterosexuality.

"It comes as a surprise to most people that only about 15 percent of male homosexuals, and perhaps 5 percent of lesbians, are identifiable from their appearance."

The reason given for homosexuals not being identified by any combination of characteristics is this fear exhibited by society which may discriminate against them.

A 14-member panel sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health concluded gays pose no threat to public morals.

"Homosexuality presents a major problem for our society largely because of the amount of injustice and suffering entailed in it, not only for the homosexual, but also for those concerned about him."

That statement could be born out of the fact that the number of gays convicted of offences other than sexual is the smallest of all sex offenders in Kinsey's research, according to McCary.

## Homophobia is not

Johnny may have difficulties in reading and writing and may find that he is unprepared for college, but what happens when he realizes that he is gay and needs support?

Tom Williams, counselor of Gay Student's United at MSU said its group helps gay students find support from within themselves as well as each other.

"Homophobia is not becoming a thing of the past. It's here and very present," Williams said.

According to Williams the gay student's image is changing in two ways.

"The public is beginning to accept gay students ... their rights and their feelings," he said.

Gay students are finding that they are able to express themselves and are finding dignity and support from one another.

"It's a long process, but the phobia is being lessened."

Williams has been counseling Gay Student's United at MSU for the past year. The MSU counseling service where he works has agreed to act as a clearing house or connecting service for meeting the gay student's needs.

Due to harassment, the group doesn't publish meeting times or places. The counseling service serves to connect people with people he said. The year-old group was formed mainly for support, he added.

The group meets monthly or sometimes, more often. Group discussions revolve around topics of dealing with parents, straight friends, the public's attitude and just being able to talk about everyday problems.

"Confidentiality and group support are areas of emphasis established at GSU meetings," Williams said.

The group is student-funded, but carries out little business. The group uses its funds to further develop group activities and enhance the group image on campus and throughout the community by advertising and educating others. The funds are also used to cover traveling and lodging expenses to attend educational seminars and conferences covering issues and concerns of GSU students, he said.

Williams said several GSU students are available for speaking for classes in the tri-college area.

Rick J., GSU president, said the group has presented a panel-type discussion at classes as "Human Sexuality" at SU and "Human Relations" at Concordia.

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# Homosexuals fighting for their rights

During the late 1960's, the gay rights movement began in New York's Greenwich Village when police raided a gay bar on Christopher Street. Its patrons fought back to assert their right of freedom from unlawful police harassment.

Since the Stonewall Riots, homosexuals are beginning to fight for rights that were nonexistent to them 10 or 20 years ago. While some progress has been made, the laws still discriminate against gays in employment, housing and military

service.

But gay students at public colleges and universities seem to fare better in being protected against discrimination.

Gay student organizations must be permitted on public campuses as long as they don't advocate anything illegal, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

According to the ACLU, gays are protected to varying degrees from job discrimination by federal and state statute. Such protections generally apply only to government

jobs and where local ordinances prohibit private employers from discrimination according to sexual preference.

To date, 42 cities, 12 counties and seven states have adopted varying degrees of gay rights protections in employment, housing and education, according to the National Gay Task Force in New York.

While some cities, including Minneapolis, have adopted such legislation, the law is not without some criticism from some members of the gay community.

"My experience is (that) it looks good on paper," said one member of the Minneapolis gay community. "But the trouble is the Civil Rights Department doesn't have the enforcement power."

In 1983, seven cases involving discrimination according to sexual preference were filed with the department, but none have been decided yet, he said.

The Minneapolis ordinance also prohibits discrimination in housing according to sexual preference. Such cases are both expensive and time consuming, according to Grant, president of the Minnesota Committee for Gay and Lesbian Rights.

"It's more of a civil procedure," he said, adding cases can be appealed through the state's courts.

The military also discriminates against homosexuals by forbidding them to serve in the armed forces. One argument being that gays would be more prone to blackmail.

"I think their regulation is a form of bigotry. There's no reason gay men or lesbians wouldn't make capable officers."

The NGTF says 27 states have no restriction on sexual acts between consenting adults, the group's listing includes North Dakota.

Part of the reason for discrimination against homosexuals is the attitude of the general public. But that appears to be changing, Grant said.

## ning of the past

creasing number of gay individuals calling Prescott for help and advice. Prescott realized the limited resources available to him to find out about homosexuality. He studied the subject and realized the best help he could offer to the individuals was to form a group which could counsel one another.

"People who are experiencing the same problem need to be together to talk about it and to understand it. They need to feel they are not alone, he said.

Prescott feels the issue of homosexuality is becoming more important today.

"Whenever human dignity is at stake, it's important to think carefully and honestly about it."

People are blindly prejudiced toward homosexuals, Prescott said.

"People should be kind and listen to homosexuals — continually searching out the truth."

"Embodiment" by James Nelson, is a book suggested for reading by Prescott. It discusses the issue of all sexualities.

"Homosexuality is an emotional issue which demands careful study," he said.

The issue of homosexuality is complex as well.

Nearly 10 percent of people in the world happen to be gay — just as 10 percent of the world is left-handed. "No one knows why," he said. "It's not a matter of choosing."

He added that of the 10 percent — not all admit the homosexuality to themselves.

"In working with any event, when you get to know someone, generalization is wiped away."

Prescott cites many stereotypes as dumb blondes, poor blacks and lazy Indians. All of these generalizations are untrue, when you finally meet one and get to know them, he said. The same is true for gays.

The public attitude towards homosexuality is slowly changing, Prescott said.

"The public is becoming more aware and understanding of the issue. People are beginning to realize that gays are more alike than different from others. They have the same needs, hurts, joys and goals as everyone else."

The issue of homosexuality is parallel to the rights movements of blacks and women, Prescott said.

"Gays are finally asserting their rights and will not be put down anymore."

"The issue of homosexuality shows that human liberation is always moving forward."

## More accepted by religions

Throughout the ages, Judeo-Christian tradition has condemned homosexuality. While some fundamentalist religions still reject homosexuality, other religions are taking a more moderate position to the alternative lifestyle.

In recent year, the Catholic Church has held that "persons should not be faulted for their particular sexual orientation and discriminated against," according to Rev. Dale Kinzler.

"The Church's basic understanding and teaching is that all human beings are God's creation and are to be treated with dignity and respect."

Kinzler said many times gays want to be told their sexual activity is condoned by the church. However, homosexual activity is seen as contrary to the sex act's purpose of procreation, he said.

A social concern group for the Lutheran Church has issued a statement on homosexuality. The document is meant to provide dialogue in the event some policy regarding

homosexuality is developed, according to Rev. Ralph Rusley at the Lutheran Center.

Basically, the paper asked Lutherans to accept homosexuals in society, but stopped short of finding homosexual behavior acceptable.

That position didn't satisfy those who wanted homosexual behavior condoned, or those who wanted it rejected, according to Pastor Philip Holtan at Concordia College.

Rusley said the church did have gay pastors, but as far as he knew, none were out in the open.

Ordination would be difficult because of resistance and fear in the general population. Because of that, it would be difficult to find a congregation willing to accept a gay pastor, he said.

While spokesmen could not be reached for either the United Church of Christ or the Episcopal Church, it appears these religions have adopted similar positions.

However, both the United Church of Christ and the Episcopal Church have decided to ordain openly gay ministers.

# Professional hair designers come to Fargo

By Shelley Feist

The team of John Dellaria of Boston and the Martin Parsons Systems team of Toronto presented the latest in hair design at a stylist's workshop May 6 and 7 at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

Professionals and novices alike clipped and gelled, cut and formed, and presented their ideas to others in the industry.

Among the hair designers were those representatives who consider their techniques to be the best of beautiful innovations in the business.

The workshop was part of the Spring Training Camp sponsored by D & H Beauty and Barber Supply, Inc. of Grand Forks.

"The fashion and beauty industry is a service to help people feel good about themselves," said Suzanne Beckett, director of the Martin Parsons Systems in Hair Academy in Toronto.

More than 1,200 area stylists gathered at the show to take in new developments in the business, some which were considered by Bruce Quammen, president of D & H to be 'Avant Garde' and a bit unusual for Fargo-Moorhead.

"John Dellaria is the style trend-setter of the United States," he said. "What he does here today, 99 percent of the people in Fargo-Moorhead aren't going to be wearing now."

Dellaria was elected fashion director of Intercoiffure, an organization comprised of hair-styling professionals.

He and his artistic team attempted to both educate and entertain the room filled with stylists who paid \$15 over the regular workshop cost to attend his class.

Local volunteer models were used to demonstrate their patented "Pyrametrics" system of hair design, a system which involves measuring hair in space and an evaluation of space and form.

A slide show of hair designs developed in their Boston and New York salons displayed Dellaria's intentions in the medium — a combination of creative expression and technical precision.

With electric clipper in hand, Dellaria performed what he called a 'blend of barber and beauty' on stage.

An intent audience watched as a local volunteer model was given a complementary new bob-style cut, and Dellaria proved his expertise with the instrument.

Using a variety of gels, which Dellaria called liquid tools and a unique method of "scizoring," or using a sharp shears like a razor, Dellaria's team demonstrated their techniques in designing both short and long cuts.

According to Dellaria, unisex styles are what is up-to-date, and this is reflective of our inner-selves.

"Everything's accepted, so the haircuts are going to short. Shorter for women and shorter for men," said one of the Dellaria team stylists.

Beckett, a guest stylist, wears her hair cropped close to her head. She has discovered that certain individuals are not willing to accept the style, and finds it difficult to understand the nature of the comments she receives.

"The comment I cannot under-

stand, and it only comes from men, is, 'Why did you do that yourself?'" she laughed. "Somebody would think that I had just slashed my wrists or something!"

She said that many women use long hair as a security blanket, not experimenting with changes in their styles because they lack self-confidence.

Among female volunteer models in Fargo, Beckett noticed a tendency to avoid accepting new images with short styles.

"The most prevalent thing I've noticed is that they don't want to lose that length," she said.

"Not because they don't want to, but because their boyfriends and husbands want them to have long hair."

Despite this resistance to change, Beckett managed to coax a hesitant model into changing her style despite the presence of a disapproving boyfriend.

"I said, 'Do you want to look like everyone else or do you want everyone to want to look like you?'" Beckett said. "And that was really the only point that sold her."

According to Miss Judy, another stylist, change of trends in hairstyles results from the influence of fashion directors and clothing styles.

Beckett said the hairstyles in North America are largely influenced by what is in vogue in Europe, but



An SU student has her hair cut and styled during the Martin Parsons Hands On Workshop, May 6-7 at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

it takes time for them to arrive.

"You can look through French Vogue, Italian Vogue and literally see what's going to be happening two years from now," she said.

The mix of clothing and hairstyles requires a careful balance of proportion, and it is the responsibility of those in the fashion industry to help people understand this, Beckett said.

Some professional hair-stylists

are "dictators," describing them as doctors who choose to perform only amputations on their patients, she added.

The teams of Dellaria and Parsons both emphasize the importance of positive self-perception in "fitting" a design that's right for a client.

"Looking good is not the ultimate," Beckett said. "If your self-confidence is up — go for it!"

## Chub's Pub & Package Place

Case Old Mil. . . . .	\$ 6 <sup>69</sup>
12 pk Miller Lite . . . . .	\$ 4 <sup>38</sup>
Case Stroh's . . . . .	\$ 8 <sup>49</sup>
Case Bud. . . . .	\$ 8 <sup>39</sup>

*In the Bar*

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**Thanks for your Business and have a nice Summer!!**

# Ox Pistols chosen as best air band



By Terence Mulkern

The patio by the east side of the Union was the stage as 13 student air bands windmilled, danced and jumped about Thursday afternoon.

The Ox Pistols from Theta Chi fraternity took first-place honors in the competition where groups acted out rock concert fantasies to recorded music.

The Ox Pistols' energetic dancing to a John Cougar Mellencamp tune earned them the first-place finish against a field of competitors with names such as Weird Jeff and the Psycholinguistic Oranges and the perennial Sheiks and the Purple Microdots.

Second place went to Coverboy, a band just off an extended tour of Stockbridge Hall.

Groovy and Boppers took their place with an athletic production of "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun."

This all-female band got its start in Thompson Hall and were the only women in this year's competition.

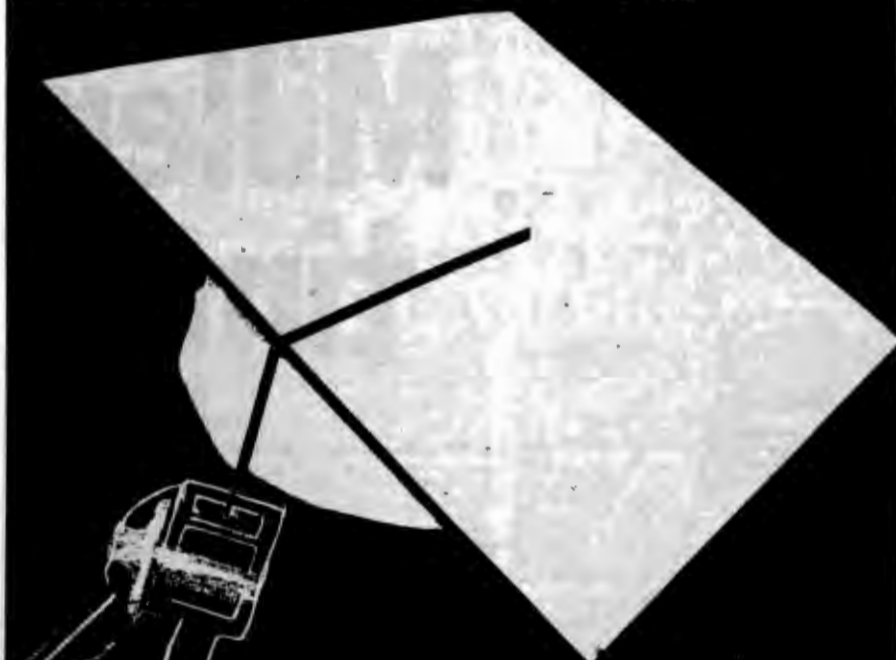
Most of the would-be bands had from four to six members, but two of the contestants were solo acts.

Costumes were perhaps the best creative outlet for the bands, who cannot use props other than a chair.

The members of Artificial Respirators view the audience from Meineke Lounge. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Band to page 14

## START UP WITH LESS DOWN.



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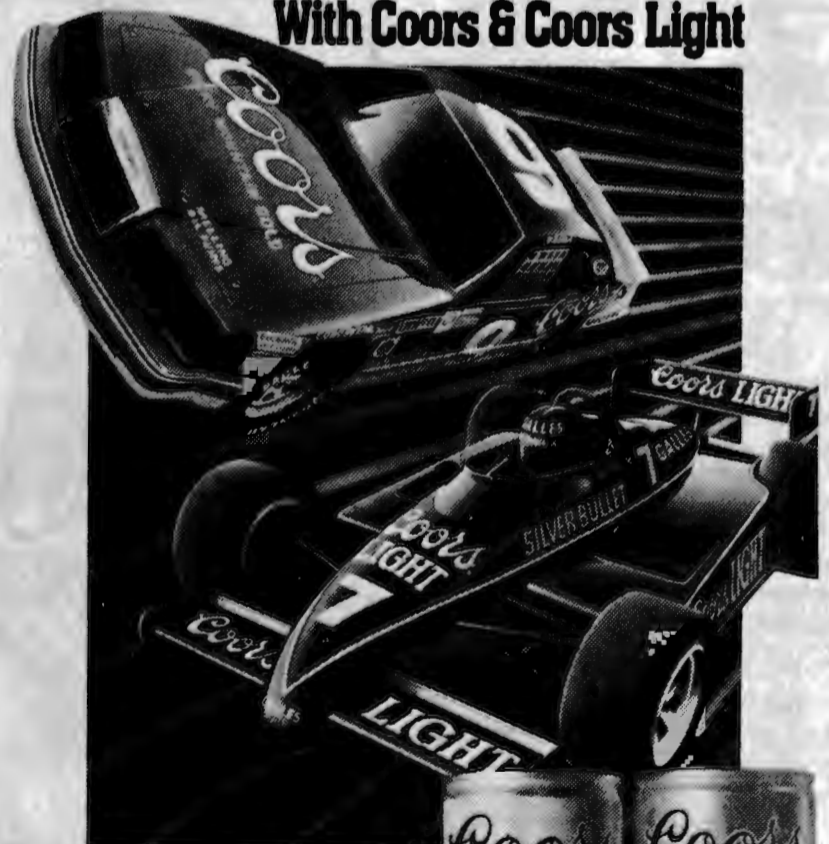
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CHEVROLET TOYOTA  
**DAVIS DAVIS**

Spectrum/Tuesday, May 15, 1984, page 13

## TEAM UP

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Coors Light  
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participating  
retailers.



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for the drummer.

Music videos had a marked influence on this year's groups, with black leather prominent in a number of acts. However, most of the costumes seemed to be the result of an acid fight in an athletic-wear factory, with scarves and rags liberally applied to arms and legs.

Sunglasses of one type or another were, of course, in vogue.

Other highlights of the competition were acts by the Artificial Respirators and the unfortunately named Migel and the Wetbacks.

The Respirators came on stage wearing white-dust masks and synched their way through two numbers

wearing the best makeup of the show.

Yellow-wigged Migel led his group through the paces of the "Eat It" parody, at one point throwing bananas into the audience. The au-

dience returned the favor.

This is the third year for the air bands at SU, the event is held as part of Spring Blast. This year's contest was hosted and judged by disc jockeys from Q98 FM.



Staying Alive and Romeo Delight were two of the bands performing at the air band competition. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

## Honors recital will feature selected SU student performers

(NB)—An Honors Recital featuring selected student performers will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Festival Concert Hall.

Instrumental, piano and vocal selections by composers Ravel, Beethoven, Schubert and Brahms will be included in the program.

Performers include Doug Bakkum, Dan Berger, Deb Halland, Paul Mortenson, Erika Maurer, Kris Schanilec, Cindy Sperling, and Tom Young. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

*Of all professionals in the United States, journalists are credited with having the largest vocabulary — approximately 20,000 words. Clergymen, lawyers and doctors each have about 15,000 words at their disposal. Skilled workers who have not had a college education know between 5,000 and 7,000 words, farm laborers about 1,600.*

*The Pentagon building in Arlington, Virginia, has 68,000 miles of telephone lines.*

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

1 or 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for summer mos. or maybe thru school year. Close to SU. Bison Arms Apt. 237-0990

1 MALE ROOMMATE for summer and next year. Across from SU. Heat Paid - \$90/mo. 293-1579

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

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

ROOMMATE to share 2-bdrm. apt. in Bison Arms. 280-0900

FEMALE ROOMMATE: \$90, own room. 293-8541

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer mos. and possibly for school year. Across from SU, off-st. parking, \$93/mo. Call 293-8952.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share with 2 - 1 block from SU. \$100/mo. utilities included, summer. Call now!!! 235-2614

## FOR RENT

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

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

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

Furnished APT. summer mos. \$90 per/person. Near SU. After 6 p.m. 232-0550.

Inexpensive ROOMS - this summer at Sigma Chi fraternity. Partially furnished suites & single rooms. Stop over or call Rich after 4 p.m. at 293-0950.

1 or 2 bdrm. APT., close to SU, air conditioned, remodeled, off-st. parking. Call after 8 p.m., 235-1740.

2-bdrm. APT. 2 blks. from SU. Summer mos. \$250/mo. 232-5628

Inexpensive summer ROOMS - Phi Mu House, 1 blk. off campus. Call 232-2634 evenings.

Furnished APT. near SU starting June 1. \$130, all utilities included. 293-6002

2-bdrm. APT. close to SU, summer rates. 293-0545

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

STUDENTS... 3 APTS. OPEN:

3-BDRM., main floor HOUSE, remodeled, 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

SU in your front yard? 2-bdrm. HOUSE available for summer mos. and/or 1984-85 school year. Free washer, dryer, heat included, off-st. parking. Call 232-6785.

SU furnished 2 & 3-bdrm. APTS. \$280-288. No children or pets. 232-4066

Cute ATTIC APT. 1 blk. from SU. 293-8465 or 293-8354

Great 1-bdrm. APT., \$185/mo., 3 blks. from SU. Call 293-1309.

APT. for summer across from Churchhill in Robyn Apt. 237-3473 or 237-6069.

12 AVE. N., 3-bdrm. efficiency, \$175-\$350, 235-2920.

Furnished home, off-st. parking, large yard. 2 for summer. Singles or pair up, terms flexible. Mark, 232-3220.

2-bdrm. APT. 2 blks. SU, 232-5628, \$250/mo.

Need renters for summer mos. 2-bdrm. APT. 1/2 blk. from SU. \$265/mo. Call Arlene, 280-2076.

Sublet for summer - \$50 off rent! 2-bdrm. 1 blk. from SU. Call Diane, 237-9806. Balcony & parking.

SUMMER ROOMS for rent. Co-ed, kitchen, cable TV. \$80/mo. double, \$115/mo. single. Phone 237-0908. Ask for RUDY.

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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.

MOBILE HOME - 12 x 50 Adrian. Includes all appliances, washer/dryer, air conditioning. Priced to sell. Call 282-7478.

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Dorm-size REFRIGERATOR. Excellent condition, \$45. 232-1724 or 287-2676

Moving, must sell COUCH. Make us an offer. 235-8075

CHEAP CAR: '73 Pinto. It'll get you there. New tires, new battery, \$250. 232-2319

1975 14 x 70 Edgewood Trailer Corut. 1 1/2 bath, 3-bdrms., entryway and appliances. Must sell. 235-9700

2 cubic ft. REFRIGERATOR. Excellent condition. \$60 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. Phone 237-9176.

Bessler ENLARGER-67-C with complete darkroom acc. \$200 or best offer. Call 235-6750.

1973 VW. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m., 232-5819.

19" COLOR TV, \$75; 8' long COUCH, \$80; kitchen TABLE and 4 CHAIRS, \$80; regular-sized BED, \$150; call 233-6578.

GIUITAR, excellent condition. Conn acoustic GIUITAR and CASE. Call 232-3063.

MCAT study books. Excellent review and practice tests to improve your score at 1/3 original cost. 232-3053

1972 MAVERICK, 74,000 miles, runs good, fair condition. Call 232-8534 after 6:30 p.m.

SCUBA DIVER: Parkway Farmer John WETSUIT, stock size medium. Also coldwater HOOD and GLOVES. Must sell, best offer accepted! 241-2612 evenings.

Vivator 28-50 f3.5 - click half stops, \$80; Vivator 75-305 f3.8 - click half stops, \$100. Nikon mount. Call 235-5190.

Grand Opening Sale at SILKS AND YARNS, 11 S. 8 St. Register to win a Frame Loom and \$25 gift certificates. 20% off Handloom Silk Fabrics, 10% off everything else - cotton fabrics, Indian Textiles, wonderful yarns, looms, books, weaving and knitting accessories. Sale ends May 19. Shop Hours: Mon. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Phone 280-1478.

## 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.

Will do babysitting during the summer months. Call 235-3038 before June 1 and 235-3736 after June 1.

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Theses, papers, etc. Experience: Business College, 2 years Secretarial. Prompt service. Call Marcla, 237-5058, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.

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

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

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HAPPY PATCHES MENDING SERVICE: Overnight service on most items. Located on campus. Call Becky at 7625, 9:30-4:30, M-F 308 Ceres Hall.

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Babysitting Service - call 293-3041 for more info.

Word-processing services. Dependable, quick turnaround, 280-1596.

HOUSE SITTER wants to care for home in FM area May 25-Aug. 31. Pet care, yard work & housekeeping. Contact Kristl Nordhelm, 241-2045.

## WANTED

Summer job - BABYSITTING 2 - 3 days a week, 2-3 hours. 280-1596.

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.

This summer you could be a CAMP COUNSELOR, LIFEGUARD, to GOVERNESS at places like OREGON, NEW YORK or MINNESOTA. Check the CAREER CENTER, Room 201, Old Main.

FEMALE AID for handicapped lady. Room, board, separate living quarters. 293-0158

Looking for BUNK BEDS and other apt. furniture. Call Arlene, 280-2076.

ME MAJORS: Technician position for student who had completed Fr. yr. to work summer for SU. Prefer GPA: 2.3+. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 316 or call 237-8936.

## LOST & FOUND

REWARD for return of Engineering and Humanities Book lost in CME Auditorium May 3, 1984. Call 241-2719.

## MISCELLANEOUS

\*\*\*\*\*

## ALL CLASSIFIED ADS are placed at the ACTIVITIES DESK!

### Deadline:

**NOON TODAY!** If you take this ad in by noon today you may place your next **Classie** for only 5 cents a word (That's half price!) Minimum-\$50, of course.

## THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!

\*\*\*\*\*

FINALS SURVIVAL PACKETS may be picked up in the Plains Room. Look for signs in the Union.

PHI ETA SIGMA, working with you for BISON BREVITIES was "totally awesome!" Catch you at K-Mart! Your mentors, DAN, KAREN, MARILYN

FINALS SURVIVAL PACKETS may be picked up in the Plains Room. Look for signs in the Union.

CONGRATULATIONS DR. JAY LEITCH! We've always known you're an outstanding adviser! Thanks! your ADVISEES

SAEs, have a great summer! Thanks for the fun & friendship. LSOM Marilyn

THETA CHI DAUGHTERS would like to wish WILLIE a Happy 21st Birthday!

The record company's going out of business. The price of records is too darn high... you guys were excellent.

### Where's Tuxedo II?

WHITEWATER RAFTING on the Dolores River, SW Colorado. Fun and Exciting! May 28-June 5. Contact the OUTING CENTER, 237-8911. Sign up now!

Congratulations THETA CHI PISTOLS! We knew you were #1. Love ya, the THETA CHI DAUGHTERS.

THANKS!!! to everyone who helped make Bison Brevities a success!! BLUE KEY

I love my "Big Sister" Cheryl Streifel! I will miss you! JULIE P.

KAPPA DELTAS, Have a good one! Fire up for fall rush! AOT ARTZIE

### Happy Birthday, WILLY!

DADDY, There will come the day when I will say, "Good-bye Fargo... Hello, Montana!" But, that seems to be coming so-o-o slowly.

Brown Eyes

Hey, staff... think we NEEDABEER?

Rick, you call me Peggy Manager one-more-time.....



**THURSDAY! 12 NOON TO 8PM ONLY!**  
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**OLD MILWAUKEE LIGHT**  
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Mon. & Tues.: 2 for 1, 3:00 - closing  
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Thurs.: Margarites for \$1.00, 8 - closing  
Fri. & Sat.: 2 for 1, 3 - 8:00 p.m.

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

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS PRESENTS



STARRING

**JEFF AGNES  
(AGGIE)**

Winner of 1984 Bison Brevities  
Best Curtain Act

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 16**  
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Union Mall Patio (weather permitting)  
Otherwise the Cul de Sac Lounge, Union

## Clips

### All Season's Outdoor Club

A Boundary Waters slide show will be shown at the final spring meeting 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the basement of Sevrinson Hall.

### Campus Ambassadors Ministry

Come join us as we conclude our study of the book of Matthew, this will be the last meeting of the year. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Minard room 202.

### Chi Alpha Westgate

A film about magicians and how they perform their tricks will be shown at 4 p.m. Thursday in FLC 319.

### ISA/Friendship Family

A reception for graduating international students is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Center. Participants who are not being honored are asked to bring snacks and desserts.

### Psi Chi

The year-end meeting will be held at Chi-Chis. Meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Minard room 120.

### SCA

Meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in FLC 124.

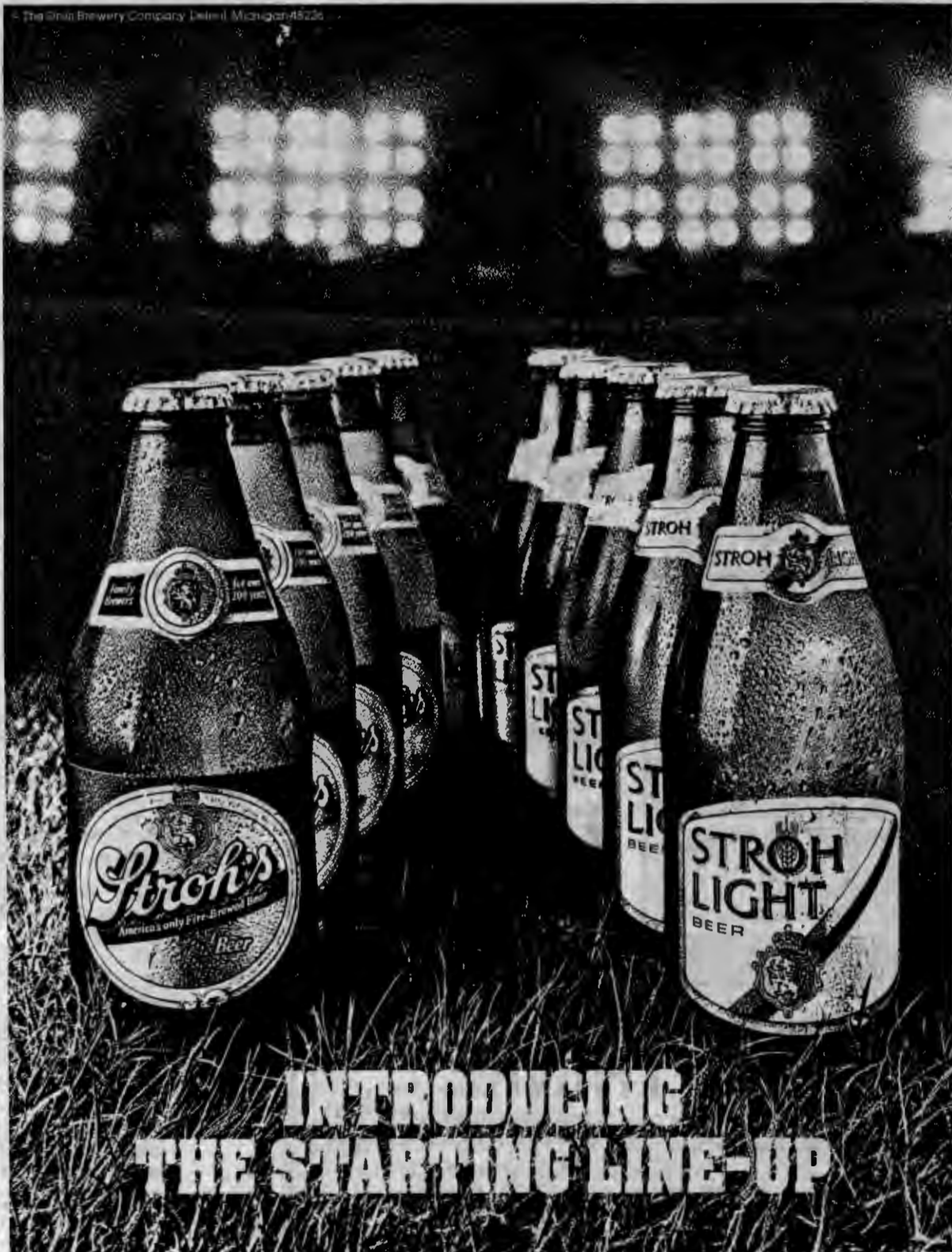
### Society of American Military Engineers

Meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Old Field House room 203. Elections will be held and summer job information will be discussed. A tour of the Concrete Sectional Incorporation of Fargo is scheduled for Wednesday, meet at the Old Field House at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

### SOTA

Remember the picnic at Oak Grove Park shelter Friday evening. It will be a pot luck. Meet at 9 a.m. at noon Friday for coffee hour in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building.

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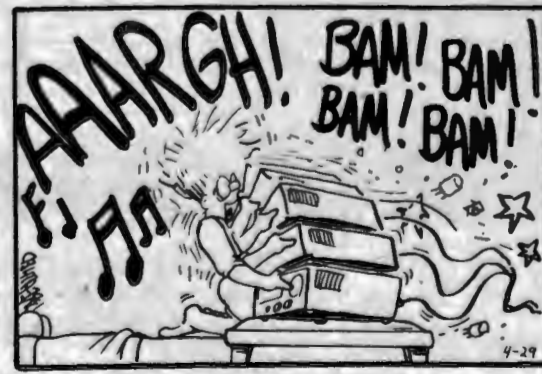
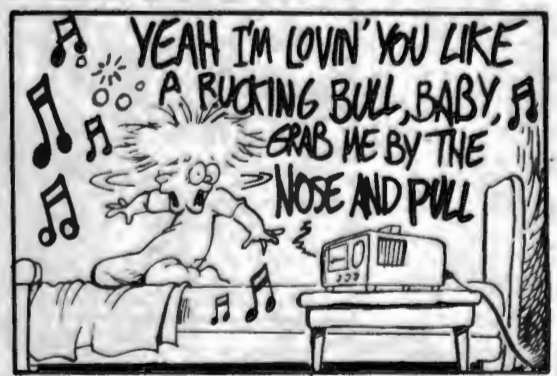
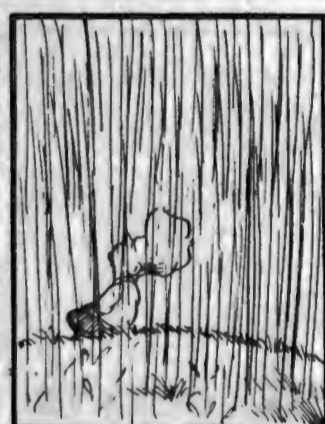
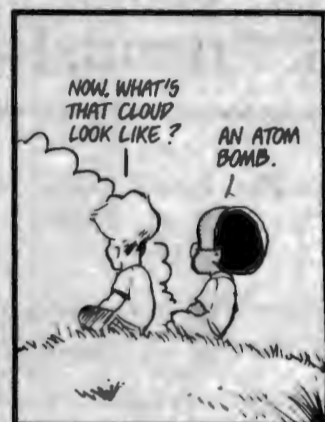
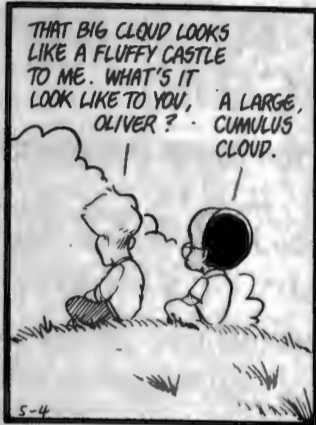
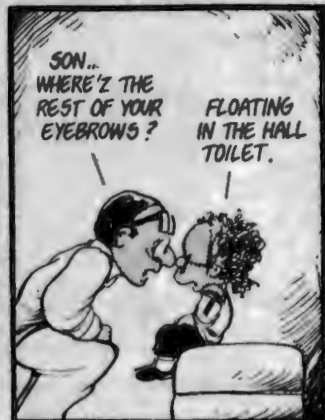
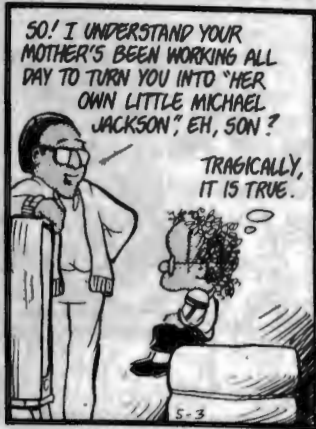
Sure, this method takes longer. And it costs more. But, after over 200 years of fire-brewing great-tasting beer, we don't plan to stop now.

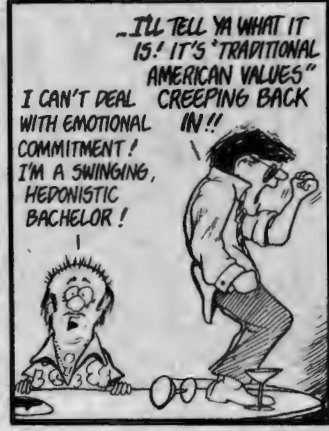
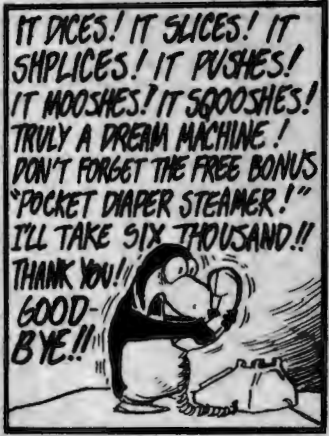
So, try a Stroh's or Stroh Light wherever you buy your beer. Once you do, chances are you'll line up for another. And another.



# BLOOM COUNTY

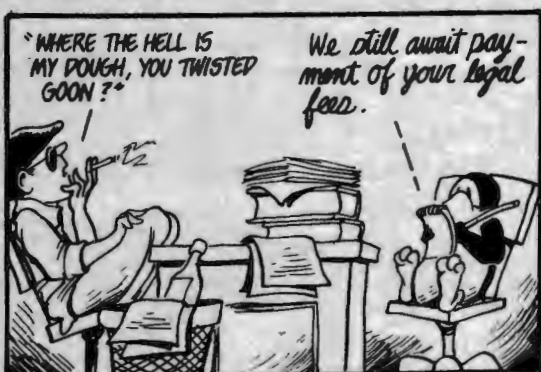
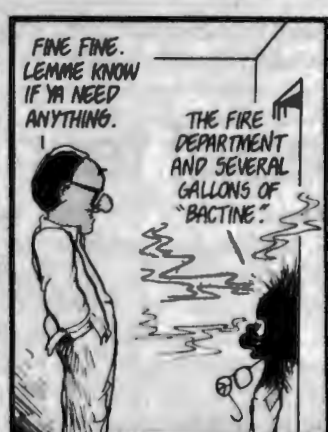
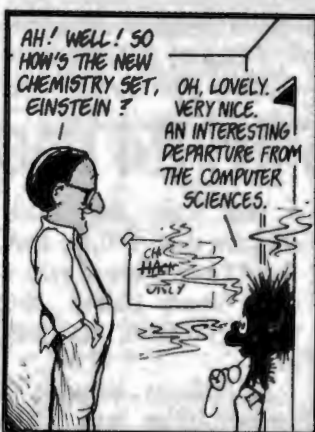
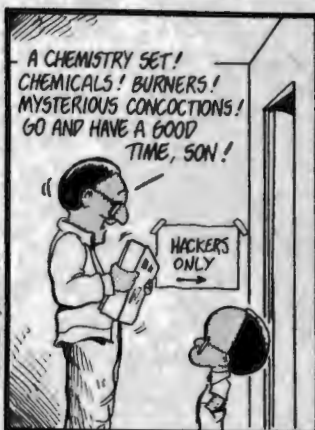
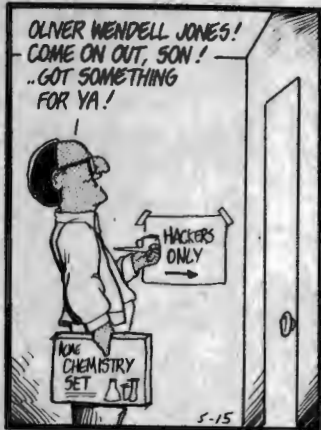
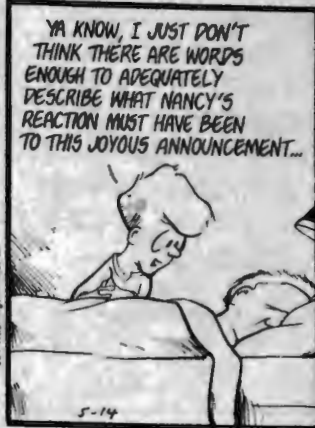
by Berke Breathed





# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





The college baseball season is over now. When the season opened, Jack Williams Stadium was flooded so some of the home games took place on Dakota Field, as this one was with Jamestown College. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

## Bison volleyball signs Nagele, Siebsen, and Reichl for next year

By Michael Morey  
Sports Editor

Another blue-chip athlete is coming to SU next fall to play for the Thundering Herd. Volleyball coach Donna Palivec announced she has signed Sheryl Nagele, of Taopi, Minn., an All-American nominee last year.

Nagele is a transfer student from Rochester Community College and a 1982 graduate of LeRoy-Ostrander High School.

At Rochester last year, the 5-foot-9 Nagele earned two year all-conference, all-state and all-region honors. She was also the team captain last year.

According to Coach Palivec, Nagele is a good jumper with quickness and is a leading candidate for the middle hitter position with the Bison.

Palivec also has signed Trisha Reichl of Albert Lea, Minn., and Sue Siebsen from LeCenter, Minn.; to play for the Bison next year.

SU finished the 1983 season with a 43 and 20 overall match-play record and advanced to the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament.

## Thorson will join SU basketball roster next season says Inniger

Dave Thorson a 6-foot-3 guard-forward for South High School is coming to SU in the fall to play basketball for Bison coach Erv Inniger.

Thorson averaged 12 points and 6.2 rebounds for South and had career figures of 12.5 points and 6.5 rebounds a game. He was a two-year starter, team captain, and an All-Eastern Dakota conference selection.

Thorson is an excellent outside shooter, having made 19 three-point field goals this past season and 23 in his career.

## SU baseball team ends with 16-24 record

By Tom Stock

The SU baseball team's season has come to an end. The Herd finished with a 16-24 record.

George Ellis, head coach, said he was both pleased and disappointed with the season.

"I felt at the beginning of the year we had the opportunity to achieve the goals we had set for ourselves."

The goals were to have a winning percentage of .500 or better, and to make the North Central Conference playoffs.

Ellis said the Herd lost some key people before the season started, due to injuries and academics.

"Maybe, just maybe, we expected more than we should have," Ellis said.

The team began quite well. After the first half of the schedule, the Herd was 12-12, but lost 12 of its last 16 games.

"All in all, we lost it somewhere with our pitching staff during the second half of the season," Ellis said. "This continues to be the mystery."

The Herd lost four games to the weather that were not possible to

make up, and it had five one-run losses.

"Those were all contests that could have put us over the top."

The progress of the baseball team has been slow, but steady. In terms of victories, the progression is rather easy to see. In 1979, the Herd won only two games and have totalled nine, 13, nine, 15 and 16 victories in the most recent years.

This year the team-fielding percentage was .933 — the best it has been in the last five years. Hitting also has been strong for the Bison, the team batting average was .283.

"I was really happy with the defense, we were weak at this in the past ... but, we improved."

Ellis said he was pleased with the hitting, but the team didn't get the key hits when it needed them.

"We lost some close games that we could have blown open with a couple of clutch hits."

Pitching was the Herd's major weakness, Ellis said. This is the area where the Bison are going to try to recruit some people for next spring.

This year the Bison had four seniors that will be lost to graduation. They were Kevin Subart, catcher; Mark Domek, shortstop; Jeff Levin, outfield; and Bill Ibach, pitcher.

"I always hate to see seniors leave," Ellis said. "They all contributed a great deal to our program."

Ibach said the 1984 team was improved and enthusiastic, but he was disappointed with the second-half of the season.

"I wish I could come back next year," Ibach said. "We should have a good team returning."

Next year the Bison could return 11 lettermen, and four of them them hit over .300.

Ellis said the Herd should be able to improve on its pitching, and the team should have what it takes to go over .500 next year.

"The important thing with athletics is to compete," Ellis said. "We had a competitive team and that's important."

## Contenders finish intramural season as volleyball champions

By Mark Krueger

This year's intramural champion in women's volleyball is the Contenders.

The Contenders, who went into the championship game with a perfect record, had to get by the Bags who were also undefeated this season.

The Contenders proved to be the better team as the team squeaked by the Bags two games to one in the best of three.

As spring winds down to a close, other sports in the intramural program are also holding post-season tournaments.



The High Flying Music Review was held under clear skies Thursday. Many came out to listen to the music and receive a tan. (Photo by Bob Nelson)