



With the coming of summer, the sidewalks have to be shared by bicyclists and pedestrians alike. These people are sharing the tunnel underneath the Family Life Center. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Several faculty and staff members to be retiring this year

(NB)—Several members of the faculty and staff are retiring this year. If there were a sweepstakes prize for a faculty member receiving the most awards, the winner would be Ithel A. Schepper, D.V.M., the first to receive what may well be considered the top three honors at SU—the Fargo Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Professorship, the Blue Key Doctor of Service and the Faculty Lectureship awards.

These honors crown 30 years of teaching, research and service at SU. Schipper has taught courses in preventive veterinary medicine and Virology to nearly 4,000 students. His research findings have been "firsts" in veterinary medicine, and his textbook, "Preventive Veterinary Medicine," is now in its sixth edition. He has been successful in obtaining grants to support his research work and has received nearly \$400,000 in federal and com-

Retire to page 3

Spectrum

Friday, May 18, 1984
Volume 99, Issue 53

North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

Doctor of Service Award given to Dr. Dean Whited by Blue Key

(NB)—Dr. Dean Whited, professor of agronomy since 1968, has been named the recipient of the annual Blue Key Doctor of Service Award.

Whited received the award at a banquet May 15. The name of the recipient is kept secret until the beginning of the banquet. Blue Key is an honorary service organization of SU student leaders.

Hundreds of students interested in genetics have taken one or more courses from Whited including basic

Mendelian genetics, intermediate genetics and human karyotyping.

In a letter of nomination for this award, a senior biology major said, "Dr. Whited has a relationship with students that is not often seen in college professors. He is a personal adviser who has great concern for the individual's academic progress, future plans and emotional well-being. He does not turn people away if they need a little extra tutoring (on a topic in class). Genetics requires a special perspective to understand that rote memory will never provide. He will work hard with students developing that perspective. Dr. Whited is approachable and an educational resource as a course instructor—not simply a lecturer."

Whited's research interest is soybean breeding and varietal evaluation. Soybean acreage has increased in North Dakota from 200,000 acres in 1980 to a projected 700,000 in 1984, with much of the credit going to Whited's research and his dissemination of the results.

A genetic counselor with the Muscular Dystrophy Clinic at Dakota Hospital in Fargo, Whited devotes two days a month on a volunteer basis to this responsibility. His counseling with families who have potential heritable diseases has been of service to people in this area.

Whited received a baccalaureate



Dr. Dean Whited

Whited to page 6



Larry Sax and Scott Peltier juggle on the Union mall on their lunch break. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Morrill Hall undergoing extensive remodeling

By Bob Heffert

Morrill Hall looks the same from the outside, but inside a \$320,000 remodeling project is underway that will be completed about July 1 of this year.

The purpose of this project is to turn the first floor of Morrill into classrooms. The offices that are now

on the first floor will be move to the third floor, putting the administrative offices for the College of Agriculture onto the same floor.

Morrill Hall underwent an exterior refinishing project two years ago, and now crews are working to update the interior of the 50-year-old building.

When the project is finished, it will provide more efficient use of the space in Morrill. Before remodeling began, the third floor of Morrill had large hallways, small classrooms and large amounts of wasted space, said Dr. Roald Lund, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Planning for the remodeling of Morrill Hall started in the early '70's. Progress was slowed because of more urgent jobs and a tightening of money by the N.D. Legislature, Reinke said. The remodeling is

financed entirely by state funds coming from the normal budget for school.

Many students feel the construction is hampering their learning process. With classes still being held on the second floor of Morrill, students at times it becomes impossible to hear lectures because of construction noises. Classes have been disrupted by unexpected occurrences such as plaster breaking loose from the ceiling and striking students.

Library Hours

Summer Session

Main Library

7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday
1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday

Branch Libraries

7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Classes not in Session All Libraries

7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
Closed Saturday and Sunday

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

May 26 (Saturday)	CLOSED
27-28	CLOSED
May 29-June 1 (Tues.- Fri.)	7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
June 2-3	CLOSED
4-7 (Regis.-6th; classes begin-7th)	O P E N
8 (Friday)	OPEN
9-10	OPEN
16-17	7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
23-24	CLOSED
June 30-July 1	7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
July 3 (Tuesday)	CLOSED
4 (Wednesday)	CLOSED
7-8	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
12 (Thursday) 1st session ends	8 a.m. - midnight
13 (Friday) 2nd session Regis.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
14-15	7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
21-22	7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
28-29	OPEN
August 4-5	OPEN
11-12	OPEN
17 (Friday) 2nd session ends	OPEN
18-19	7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
20-24 (Monday - Friday)	CLOSED
25-26	OPEN
Sept. 1-3	7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
4-5 (Tues. & Wed.) Orien./Regis.	7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
6 (Thursday) Classes Begin	OPEN
7	OPEN

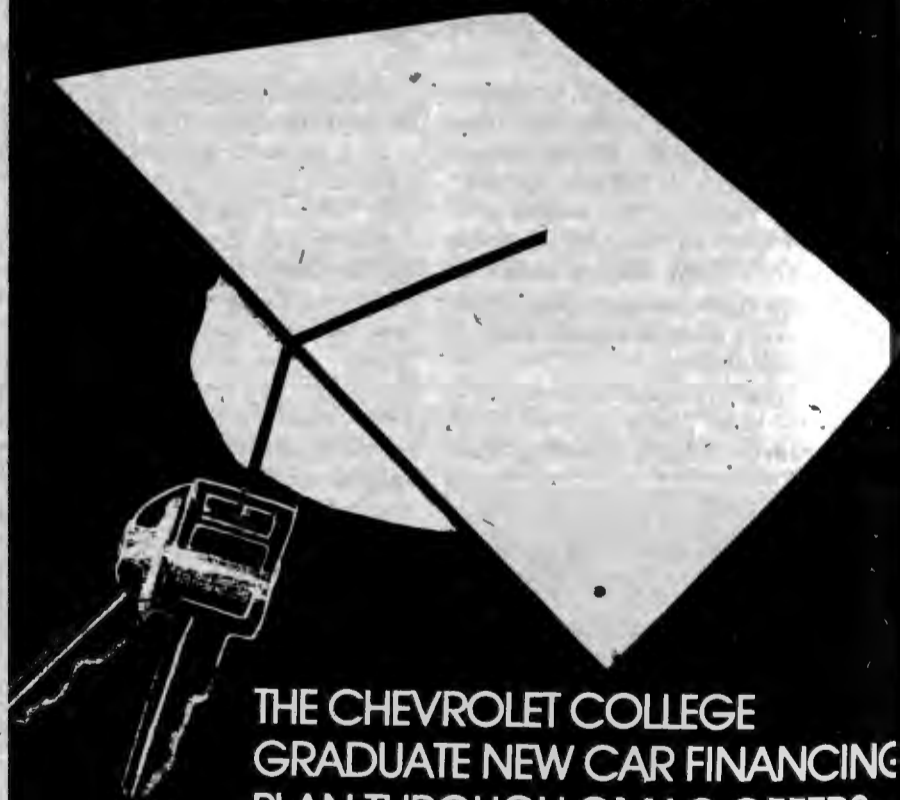
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commercial grants during his years at SU.

Schipper's retirement will become effective June 30 and he will become Professor Emeritus July 1.

Charles Friese, associate professor of mathematical sciences and member of the faculty for 35 years, retired Dec. 10. He became a Professor Emeritus April 1. Friese earned a Bachelor's degree in 1943 and a master's in 1958, both at SU.

Charles Edgerly, associate professor of animal science, will complete 29 years of teaching and research when he retires June 30. He becomes Professor Emeritus effective July 1. Edgerly taught courses in dairy husbandry and his research interests have focused on the feeding and management of calves. He coached the Dairy Cattle Judging Team for 23 years.

He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and has a master's degree from Rutgers University.

Dr. Ken Raschke, former Commissioner of the State Board of Higher Education, and a professor of business administration and economics at SU since 1978, was named a Professor Emeritus at SU in April. Raschke retired in March 1984.

Melvin Kirkeide, professor of animal husbandry with the Extension Service and a member of the SU staff for 35 years, retired effective March 31. He has been named Professor Emeritus effective July 1. Kirkeide earned a bachelor's degree in 1949 and a master's in 1965 at SU.

Winston Wallace, professor of business administration and economics and former associate dean in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, has been named Professor Emeritus effective July 1. Wallace served for 17 years at SU after retirement from the U.S. Army. His last post with the army was at SU as head of the Army ROTC unit.

Roger Cossette, professor of agricultural engineering and a member of the SU staff for 30 years, will retire June 30. He has been named Professor Emeritus of Extension effective July 1. Cossette earned a master's in 1967 at SU.

Randall A. Johnson, district director of Extension and a member of the SU staff for 35 years, retired Jan. 31. He has been named Professor Emeritus of Extension effective April 1.

James F. Stine, district director of Extension and a member of the SU staff for 35 years, retired Jan. 31,

and was named Professor Emeritus of Extension April 1. Stine earned a bachelor's degree in 1949 and a master's in 1966 at SU.

Norm Scarr is retiring June 30 after serving as SU's chief accountant since November 1965. Before coming to SU, Scarr served as office manager of Bridgeman Creameries in Crookston, Minn., and at Knerr Dairy in Fargo. He and his wife, Audrey, will move to Bella Vista, Ark., in August. Scarr handles all of the payments and bills and written financial reports, and at one time he was responsible for the SU payroll as well. Audrey retired in January after 10 years with the SU Placement Office.

A member of the faculty for 34 years, Dr. Joseph Zubriski, professor of soil science, researched and wrote articles on soil fertility in relation to many of North Dakota's crops including potatoes, flax, corn, sunflower, spring wheat and other small grains.

He served as adviser to the Crops and Soils Club and taught classes on soil science and soil fertility. He retires June 30 and becomes Professor Emeritus July 1.

Ken Crahan, associate professor of pharmacy and a member of the faculty since 1969, has been director of the College of Pharmacy externship program since its inception in 1976.

Some 840 fifth-year pharmacy students have completed the program under Crahan's supervision. His research interests have been pharmacy externships and an alumni study.

Ethel Buehl, assistant professor of textiles and clothing, has taught clothing construction, tailoring, alterations and clothing for handicapped persons and the elderly.

A member of the faculty since

1965, she has served on the Honors Day committee for several years and has worked with a peer evaluation team in the Faculty Development Program. She will retire June 30.

In addition to basic and advanced nutrition courses, Katherine Staples, assistant professor of food and nutrition, has taught courses in maternal and child nutrition, nutrition for the handicapped and nutrition for the family.

Staples developed two special topics courses, which were taught for six years. One course gave students experience working with mentally retarded persons teaching them how to cook.

In connection with this class, she published a workbook, "Cooking from Pictures," eight recipe booklets and a book about the entire project.

The other course gave students experience in the problems of feeding children in day-care centers including the Head Start program. She will retire May 31.

Norm Seim, director of housing for the past 22 years, will retire June 30.

During his years as housing director, Seim also had responsibility for the total operation of the university laundry, including staff, machines, equipment and supplies.

Dr. Verlin K. Johnson, professor of animal science, a member of the SU faculty since 1953 and adviser to the Saddle and Sirloin Club since 1950, will be 66 two days before he officially retires on June 30.

Johnson earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture at the University of Nebraska in 1942 and received both his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois. He was accorded Professor Emeritus status by the State Board of Higher Education effective July 1.

"BRAVO, Campus Attractions staff!"



Raquel Kowalski for bringing innovative Special Events to SU - a dinner theatre, jazz dance co., blues, rock and roll, Santa Claus, and ghoulish flicks.

P.J. O'Foss for enlightening and entertaining speakers that broadened our horizons; and College Bowl, more than two billion questions asked.

L.D. Grenz for igniting Campus Attractions's On Stage program with the best in local, regional and national talent.

Ralph Buxton for unwavering optimism in his quest to bag the ever-elusive major rock extravaganza; and his success in jazz, country, gospel rock, and easy listening.

Shannon Borke for being Super Secretary and swinging Spring Blast from the highest star.

Cordell Roorda for mountain\$ of ticket\$ sold, hand\$ stamped and request\$ for payment processed.

J.M. Reinenwell.....umm.

but seriously, for energizing CA events with mega watts of power, miles of cords, and mind mind-blowing decibels.

Teryl Schwartz for unflinching fortitude in ads placed, PMT's processed and e-xacto blades dulled.

Ken Johnson for 43 films projected and more than 11,062 (whew!) pleased students.

CA Committee members, you know we never could have pulled it off without you!

Bill Blain and Randy Hedge for being so much more than advisers, but friends indeed.....

Campus Attractions presented a total of 90 events this year with more than 26,210 students attending. Thanks NDSU! You made our year one to remember...

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Hard work is key

It has been said that today's newly graduated, college-educated professionals recognize the importance of long, hard work. They are also willing to put in extra time in order to succeed.

That's the finding of a recent study by the College Placement Council Foundation. The nationwide study consisted of a survey of 2,000 graduating seniors in the spring of 1982.

Eight-seven percent said they would be willing to work anywhere from 41 to more than 60 hours a week, but were unwilling to sacrifice happiness, health, family or ethical principals for the demands of a job.

The graduates polled said the determinants of the success of a job are as follows: 27 percent said it was an ability to work with people, 24 percent said a formal education, and 23 percent said job performance.

In today's changing society, students have to realize that they are going to have to work to make it in the business world. Taxes and inflation are almost to the point of being unfair and outrageous. Life is not a bundle of rose buds...it does include the thorns.

I have a feeling that most of the young people who are paying into the Social Security system will never see any of their money when they retire. I feel this is just another reason we must work extra hard to earn enough money to support ourselves after we retire.

Hard work is now a fact of life, just as it always has been and always will be. Someone should work on inventing a money tree or plant. They could make a fortune with a grove of trees and from the income they would generate from their sales. Maybe this would be a good way to get the national deficit down.

Jodi Schroeder



NO, IT'S BETTER THAN GOLD... IT'S A USFL FOOTBALL CONTRACT

To the Editor:

Reader criticizes SU students' comments

Three letters that were in the Friday, April 27, 1984, issue of the SPECTRUM have really exasperated me. I am truly disappointed in some of the college students that are attending NDSU. The reasons for my exasperation and disappointment are the topics that were chosen by the authors of the three letters. The authors' one-sided view points really disturbs me.

The first letter actually had me laughing more than anything else. The writer began by exclaiming that the SPECTRUM is boring and that the only redeeming quality it possesses is that it carries the "Bloom County" comic strip. Well, his observation, although "cute", also expresses his deep need to be entertained. I understand him to be saying this: "If you don't entertain me SPECTRUM, I'm not going to read your anymore!" Pout! Pout! How old IS this college student anyway?

I will agree that school publications sometimes lack the flash of more professional publications such as the FARGO FOOL'UM (Oh, excuse me! The FARGO FORUM.), in which we have had such thought provoking headlines as "Dent Man Dies in Crash". The school paper is a place where students are supposed to have the freedom to be involved in

journalism, whether they are Pulitzer Prize winners or not. It takes a lot of courage to publish your thoughts and to leave yourself wide open to criticism. I guess what I am trying to say to you, son, is that the school paper is not meant to entertain you, it is meant to be a learning experience for the students with enough gumption to be involved in it. Remember, l-e-a-r-n-i-n-g is why you are going to college in the first place.

The second letter also admonishes the SPECTRUM for not being entertaining, but also with the exception of the "Bloom County" comic strip. But the second letter's subject matter was two-fold, and the other subject is what really disappointed me. The other statement was that student activity fees shouldn't be spent on "Tim Lee's Campus Comedy", is the campus police force. Yes, they are licensed police officers in the state of North Dakota, not only for the NDSU campus nor only for the city of Fargo, but for the entire state.

Obviously, the author of this letter has little comprehension of the real world or for the facts of life in the real world. If he did, he would have respect for the adults who comprise the campus police force. The adults who are on the campus police force have to have specialized training and many of them have had many

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 237-8829; editorial staff, 237-7414; business/advertising manager, 237-7407; and advertising staff, 237-8994.

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years of job experience in law enforcement. They do have the authority to arrest people who break the law, however, with all their training and experience they rarely get the respect of a meter maid, which is what the author of that letter compared them to. Persons (students, staff or visitors) who receive tickets for violations don't make the campus police officers seriously. The students, staff and visitors however, are not the only ones who do not respect the fact that the campus has a bonified police force; the administration takes their pot shots, too. The police force desperately needs a new marked, properly equipped squad car. This obviously would aid the police officers ability to project professionalism while they are performing their duties as police officers for the campus, but there's never any money set aside in the budget for one. Actually, that in its self is a big joke! Why was the community so eager to throw together 5 grand so that the bubble squad could go to Texas to cheer the home team to victory? Because people respect the athletic department of NDSU. Perhaps the defenders of the home front deserve the same support as the cheerleaders receive. Maybe the campus police force should be put under the athletic department budget so that adequate equipment would be ensured for the operation of the police force.

The administration hasn't provided several items that every respectable police force needs to operate. They have generously provided each officer with a PR-24 night stick (the type TJ Hooker uses on TV) to defend the officer or the innocent victim of a crime. Hopefully, the campus will

never have "real bad guys", because this would surely disrupt the administrations stance on proper police equipment. If you don't know what piece of equipment the officers are not allowed to carry, perhaps you should give them a call to find out.

Another piece of equipment or service that is lacking is the staffing of a 24-hr., 7-days a week switchboard, in which a person who is in danger or needs the campus police immediately could directly contact the campus police. This seems to be another item that the college isn't able to provide. The administration's problem is two-fold, first, there isn't money budgeted for such an operation, and second, the students who work the switchboard don't want to work the late-night shifts, weekends, or holidays.

Ultimately, however, the lack of respect of human needs stems from the lack of sensitivity of the North Dakota state administration. In other words, Governor Olson, himself. He recently announced that there would be pay raises for all state employees, which includes the campus police force at NDSU. However, he also carefully made this announcement AFTER all the state organizations' budgets had been finalized. Which translated means, no pay raise this year! Again, no recognition for the hard work the individual contributed to operation of the state system.

The third letter also aggravated me. The fellow was complaining that cars are traveling too fast on campus streets. He was very incensed that the drivers wouldn't stop for him when he crossed the streets. Well, I have a few questions for him:

Does he cross only in the cross walks? Does he have a habit of strolling out into the paths of on-coming cars because he simply CAN'T wait two seconds for them to pass? Does he think cars traveling 15 mph can stop on a dime, especially when there is ice on the streets in the winter? Students seem to be rather "lost" when it comes to the reality of situations like these. One time a girl ran right in front of my car just as I was turning off University Dr. onto Campus Avenue. She turned and looked right at me and then proceeded to just run in front of my car. Now I know pedestrians have the right of way on campus but I had to disrupt the flow of traffic on University Drive because of her impudence. I was almost rear-ended because I had to slam on my breaks to avoid hitting an NDSU pedestrian. If I had been hit by the other car, the impact would have shoved my car right in her and, no doubt by now, she would have been crossing the Big Campus in the Sky's streets. Do college students ever apply the laws of science to their everyday lives?

I agree that the cars that speed on campus shouldn't do that, but if I were him, I certainly wouldn't step out in front of a speeding car simply because I know that a pedestrian has the right of way on campus. People don't respect the parking rules, they don't even respect the campus police officers themselves, so how are you going to enforce a speed limit rule when there is such a lack of respect for the whole system? In fact, the system doesn't even respect the system!

To me, everyone seems to be sending the same message to the campus police officers - from the people

on campus who they are to protect to the people who allocate the money that ultimately pay their checks - the message is the same, "Why should we respect you, you're only the campus 'security'". Not only the campus police, but all the state employees are given the same type of message—be thankful you've got a job—many people don't.

This is the real-world—these are the kinds of things that happen AFTER you, the college student, graduates. Everyone wants to be respected for the type of career they choose, sadly though, this "benefit" is hard to find. Grow-up! Quit whining about such trivial things as being bored, and open your eyes! Try being a bit more objective and look at both sides of an issue. You are the future workers and bosses—YOU can make a difference in YOUR future and OUR futures.

Linda Wohler
Former NDSU student

Students speak out on homosexuality

I am beginning to feel as if I have returned to UND when I read some of the ridiculous articles you manage to publish in the Spectrum. The latest in this series of hogwash was the special on homosexuals...have you no conscience?

Homosexuality is an abnormal condition which has no place in our (or any other) society. Time and again the Bible points out that we are not to commit acts of this kind. Only those who have ignored the Bi-

Letters to page 6

Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "What is the best live band you've ever heard?"



Jeffrey Elias

"Phil Keaggy. He's a talented musician who plays rock music with a message."



Joel Trandahl

"No Exit, because no one else has heard them."



Carole Fisher

"Nazareth. They sounded really good outdoors and had a good stage show."



Nasseem Shami

"Van Halen. They had excellent music and they kept the crowd involved."



Abbas Harb

"The Michael James Band, because their style is very appealing."

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ble can say that homosexuality is acceptable. If a single individual can say that the Bible is wrong in what it says regarding homosexuality, then that individual has no business standing in a pulpit. Those preachers and priests who condone homosexuality, therefore, are in no way qualified to hold the positions they are in. Furthermore, I seriously question the legitimacy of a church that would allow open homosexuality among its ministers. They are, in effect, saying the Bible and its teachings are a pack of lies that should be modified to meet the needs and wants of man. Wrong.

Also, as I see it, homosexuality is a condition that comes from one's inability to relate to other people. Especially those of the other gender. Almost all of us have had some trouble relating to the opposite sex but, through persistence, we have managed. I feel that those who are homosexuals have given up and turned to other intraverts (or perverts) for their sexual needs. Too bad for them.

As for the Spectrum, how can you feel you are informing us about something that 95 percent of us loathe? I don't want to know about

screw-balls. I have enough of a hard time with life without someone telling me how I should treat mental cases. I believe that homosexuality is a sickness. That it is abnormal and contributes nothing at all to the world as a whole. By the way, do you know how to spell homosexual relief? A I D S.

Clint Lowe
Matt Burthold

Hirning family gives its thanks to F-M area

The recent difficulties we have experienced have pointed out the great number of caring friends we have in the FM area. Their contributions of time, prayer and money have been overwhelming. Since we have no way of identifying all of those who have contributed, please accept this as a token of our appreciation and gratitude.

We want to extend a special thank you to the Spectrum for publicity provided and the fundraiser organizers—the Edgewood United Methodist Church, NDSU staff and students and our neighbors at rural Harwood. Your support showed us that people truly cared and gave us the needed strength to go on.

Jim continues to make good progress after undergoing the Bone Marrow Transplant. We can only hope and pray that it will continue.

Thanks again,
The Hirning Family
Hawey, Joyce, Jim & Sue

Spectrum thanked for 'preacher' feature

I wanted to write and thank you for your excellent coverage of the "radical preachers" who showed up on campus May 2nd. Although I was out-of-town that day, your photo and written journalism confirmed what friends, who were there, told me about their message and behavior. It always pains me to see or read about such events in the name of Christianity, but it is better to be exposed to them than be ignorant of their kind. Perhaps some have objected to the photo captions, but I felt they conveyed what these "itinerant preachers" were all about. Namely, anger, guilt tripping, and sexism that all pointed to emotional illness in the name of religion. Your photo caption "spreads joy and happiness throughout campus" points up the tremendous disparity between the Gospel and where these people were at.

Once again, thank you for your fine journalism.

Sincerely
William Ziegler
Chaplain

United Campus Ministry at NDSU

Professor applauds homosexuality story

Congratulations on your special feature on homosexuality in the May 15, Spectrum! We can only begin to eliminate the blight of homophobia if we increase public awareness and discussion of the discrimination against gays. I wish I could share Schroeder's optimism that local ordinances and federal legislation be enacted and would be effective. Locally, the election of fundamentalist Jeff Frankhauser to the Fargo City Commission does no bode well for the rights of gays or women. Nationally, this July 2, will be the twentieth anniversary of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Yet we now have a president who stands for a complete halt to and reversal of the progress made against racial and sexual discrimination since 1964. If there are at all political bellweathers, the fight for human liberation, even at its most basic level of legal guarantees, will be an increasingly uphill struggle.

Larry R. Peterson
Associate Professor of History

When tornadoes come, here's what you can do

By Beth Forkner

Every year tornadoes kill hundreds of people and cause millions of dollars worth of damage. A tornado is a local storm of short duration, with winds rotating at very high speeds. They usually occur during a thunderstorm and can appear anywhere without warning.

If a tornado funnel with its characteristic train-like sound is approaching, there are many things you can do to ensure your safety.

More importantly, take immediate action, because delay can cause death.

You should know the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning.

A tornado watch means conditions are right for the development of a tornado. If a tornado watch is broadcast, one should stay tuned to a local TV or radio station and listen for further developments.

If a tornado warning is issued, a tornado has been sighted. Sirens may sound, signaling an emergency. This is the time to take immediate action.

Don't panic. Know the safety rules and have your plans thought out in advance.

IF YOU ARE AT HOME:

—Move to the basement and get into a corner. Previously it was thought that the southwest corner was the safest, because tornadoes usually come from those directions. Recent research has indicated that the northeast corner is safer. This is because the house's foundation often shifts toward those directions and leaves a gap in the southwest corner allowing debris in.

—Get under a piece of heavy furniture and try to stay near an out-

side wall of the basement.

—If your home has no basement take cover near the center of the house in a closet or hallway.

—Stay away from windows. Most tornado injuries and deaths are caused by flying debris. Much of the debris gets in the house through windows broken by the force of the wind.

IF YOU ARE IN A MOBILE HOME:

—Get out. Mobile homes are extremely unsafe during tornadoes and other high winds. Immediately go to a sturdy building.

—Never take shelter under your mobile home. If there is no suitable shelter nearby, you are safer lying in a ravine, ditch or culvert.

IF YOU ARE IN A PUBLIC BUILDING:

—Stay inside the building and move to a designated shelter. Don't run to your car.

—If a shelter cannot be found immediately, move to a central area of a lower floor. Stay away from windows and large, open rooms with side, unsupported roofs that could collapse easily.

—Find a small room such as a closet or bathroom. Stairwells also make good shelters.

IF YOU ARE OUTDOORS OR IN YOUR CAR:

—Try to find shelter immediately in the nearest building. If no buildings are nearby, lie flat in a ditch or ravine. Protect your head with your hands and arms.

—Never try to outrun the storm in your car. If you are in your car and cannot find shelter, leave your car and lie flat in a ditch. Don't take shelter under your car.

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- 294 N Broadway (next to Dans Oil) Fargo, 280-1032
- Southside Shop Ctr. (close to Bernies) Fargo, 232-1255
- 25 Shyenne St. (near Hardees) West Fargo, 282-7837
- Holiday Mall (near West entrance) Moorhead, 236-9872
- 1450 25th St. S (in Market Square) Fargo, 293-3826

PARLOR PIZZA AT HALF THE PRICE!

Clips

African Student Union

Come to the graduation dinner/party at 5 p.m. Saturday, May 26 at the Neuman Center. Graduating students will get in free; all others must pay \$3. Be there on time.

All Student Organizations

Make sure to check your mail boxes for a memo on summer orientation participation. Check them this week as soon as possible.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday for a picnic at Gooseberry Park. At 8 p.m. Sunday the annual skit night will be held in Family Life Center 319.

ISA/Friendship Family Program

There will be a reception for graduating international students at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Center. Participants who are not being honored are asked to bring snacks and desserts.

Phi Eta Sigma

Meet at 2 p.m. at the Union Alumni Lounge for rides to the spring picnic tomorrow at Oak Grove. Food and drink will be provided.

SOTA

Remember the potluck picnic in the evening at the Oak Grove Park shelter. Coffee hour will be held from 9 a.m. until noon today in the Founders Room of the Home Economics building.

I could have . . . teetered all night?

By Suzanne Herrmann

Life was full of ups and downs for members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority, May 6. It was then they started their seventh annual teeter-a-thon.

Their goal this year was to teeter 107 hours straight.

The Gamma Phis and DUs have been getting together for seven years to hold their teeter-a-thon to raise money for the Big Brother-Big Sister Program at the Village Family Service Center.

Jay Peterson, teeter-a-thon chair for Delta Upsilon, said everyone was supposed to go out and collect pledges from the community to raise money.

He said getting pledges and getting the guys to sign up for the bad hours to teeter were the hardest things to do in preparing for it.

"Anytime in the morning, like 1 to 5, is a hard time to get people to teeter."

Rozanna Larson, teeter-a-thon

chair for Gamma Phi Beta, worked with Peterson in getting the teeter-a-thon going and in getting the people motivated.

"I told the girls there was a contest with the DUs to see who could raise the most money to get them going," she said.

The total money raised in pledges was about \$1,600.

Larson and Peterson also worked on publicity for the teeter-a-thon. They let newspapers and television know about it and some of the teeterers were on the news one night.

To kick off the teeter-a-thon, the participants wanted a public figure to teeter, so they had Don Larson, SU track coach, teeter with Mark Harmon from the Village for about 10 minutes, then Larson and Peterson took over.

The teeters went in shifts of half an hour up to two hours at a time.

To the victor belongs the spoils; rather, to the teeterers belong the

sore rear ends and backs.

LeighAnn Burchill, a Gamma Phi teeterer, said rear ends get pretty sore when your partner bumps you after sitting on the teeter for two hours.

"If you have a good partner though, the time goes a lot faster," she said.

"We played games to break up the monotony, like Farmer Brown, and bumping the other teeter off, which was the most popular one," Larson said.

They also became inventive with the positions they use when teetering. There was the basic straddling of the teeter, and the both legs to one side, sitting backward, legs on top of the teeter and finally laying on the teeter.

Peterson said it was well-received by the public.

"When people drove by, a lot of them would honk or wave or

something. Sometimes they just stared," he said.

Peterson said the major reason for holding the teeter-a-thon was to help the community and public, but it was also for public relations in the Greek system.

"The more we help the community, the better off we are," he said.

The teeterers had to put up with some bad weather, which Peterson said was about the only disadvantage he could think of for having a teeter-a-thon.

Some of the teeters were wrapped up in sleeping bags and blankets to keep warm at the odd hours of the morning, and once in awhile it rained a little, but they kept teetering.

"You learn to communicate with your teetering partner."

The DUs have gotten to know the Gamma Phis better because of it, he said.

DON'T LET MONEY DICTATE YOUR FUTURE

Whether you go to college no longer has to be based on how much money you can earn during the summer.

Air Force ROTC offers a four, three or two-year scholarship to pay you \$100 a month and all tuition, textbook and lab and incidental fees. With money problems reduced, the decision to go to college is your own.

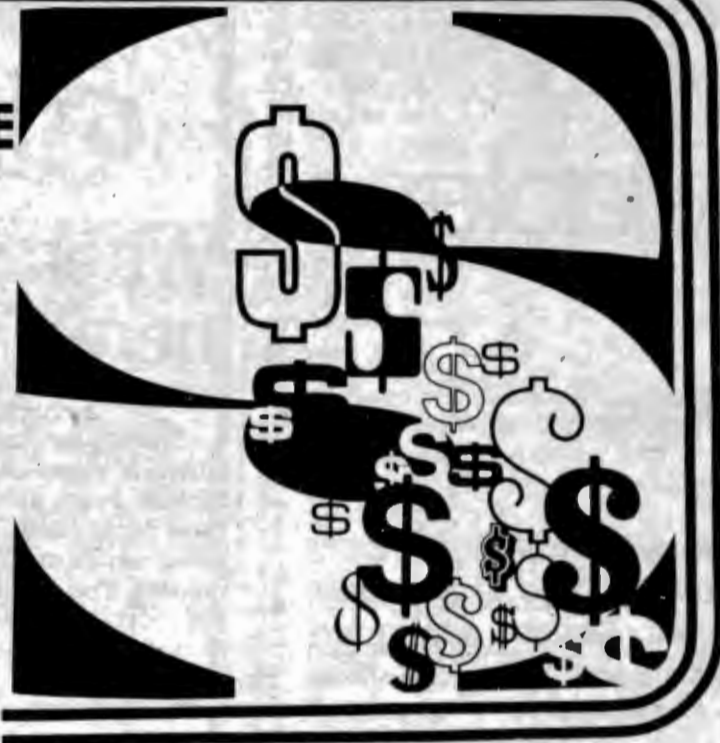
The Air Force needs dedicated officers in a variety of different skills, and one of these skills is bound to fit into your picture. After graduation and commissioning, you'll find challenging work along with the chance to grow through experience.

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. Call Major Brod, 237-7949.

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- Mon. ½ Price Pitchers 8-12 p.m.
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- Wed. Whopper Night 8-12:30 p.m.
- Thurs. 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks 8-10 p.m.
- Fri. 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks 4-7 p.m.
- Sat. ½ Price Pitchers & 50¢ Bar Drinks 4-8 p.m.



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Honorary doctorate to be given to Haugland

(NB)—A state legislator from Ward County since 1939, Rep. Brynhild Haugland will receive an honorary doctorate from SU during commencement exercises beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 26, in the New Field House.

Much of Haugland's legislative concern has been devoted to

Whited from page 1

degree in 1962 and a master's degree in 1964 from the University of Nebraska and a doctorate in 1967 from SU. He returned to the University of Nebraska for postdoctoral work during 1967-68 before joining the SU faculty.

Students receiving Blue Key scholarships were Karen Mastel, Doctor of Service; Douglas Bakkum, Music and Mary Lou Gohdes, Father Durkin Memorial Religious Scholarship.

upgrading the educational institutions of the state. She is referred to as the "dean of women legislators in the United States" in the 1981 North Dakota Legislative Blue Book.

Elected in 1982 to a 23rd two-year term in the North Dakota House of Representatives, Haugland has served longer than any woman legislator in the United States and only three men have served longer. She has served as chair of the Social Services and Veterans Affairs committee for 38 of her 45 years in the Legislature and has also served as a member of the Business, Industry and Labor Committee. In 1979, Haugland was recognized by the Assembly of Governmental Employees as one of the nation's outstanding state legislators.

Haugland also has been involved in legislation providing for a state prison farm, special education, licensure of hospitals and increased workmen's compensation and welfare benefits. She co-sponsored bills calling for reporting of child

abuse, paroling of eligible State Industrial School students into foster homes and opening up San Haven Tuberculosis Center facilities to patients from the Grafton State Hospital.

Her viewpoints have brought her national attention and involvement at the level of planning and advocacy for better conditions in mental health facilities. She served on a team designed by the Legislature to improve conditions at the State Hospital in Jamestown.

A member of the Ward County Farmers Union since 1928, Haugland has been credited as being instrumental in bringing the North Central Experiment Station to the Minot area. She sponsored the bill renaming Minot State College to

Dakota Northwestern University.

Born in Ward County near Minot on July 28, 1905, on land homesteaded in 1900 by her father and mother immigrants from Norway, Haugland taught in Ward County schools from 1923 to 1925.

Since then she has served as both a farmer and a stateswoman, including service on the Governor's Missouri-Souris Conservation Study Committee; Defense Advisory Commission on Women in Services by appointment from two U.S. Secretaries of Defense since 1944; Ward County Zoning Commission; Minot Planning Commission, board of directors of International Peace Garden and Dakota Northwestern University Alumni Association and numerous other groups.

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

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.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer mos. Own bdrm., \$110/mo. Call 293-3619.

NONSMOKER MALE ROOMMATE-Apt. 3 blks. west SU. Call 235-7125.

Roommate for summer to share 3-bdrm. apt. w/2 male grad. students. Off-st. parking. 3 blks. from SU on 10th St. \$130/mo. Call 235-5995, ask for Rich or Brad.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bdrm. apt. for summer mos. Nonsmoker, own room, 1/2 blk. from SU. \$87/mo. plus utilities. Call Susan, 232-1615.

FEMALE ROOMMATE now thru summer. 1 1/2 blks. from SU, own room. \$100/mo. Call 241-2847.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer mos. Furnished room in 4-bdrm. house 2 1/2 blks. from SU. 235-3390

FOR RENT

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

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

SUMMER ROOMS at Co-op House. Co-ed, kitchen, cable, \$70/mo. 1 blk. from US. 235-1178

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.

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

1-bdrm. APTS., off-st. parking, laundry facilities, heat paid, reasonable rates. 232-7218

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

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 Churchill in Robyn Apt. 237-3473 or 237-6089.

12 AVE. N., 3-bdrm. efficiency, \$175-\$350, 232-2820.

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.

1-BDRM.; \$145/mo., summer sublease w/fall lease option. 1013 N. 17 St. - #2. Call Brenda, 235-3145, 237-8134.

Large furnished 2-BDRM., near SU. Summer rate, responsible females, nonsmokers. 235-5845 after 4 p.m.

2 2-bdrm. APTS. w/garages available June 1. Call 280-1980.

Furnished basement APT. near SU to Christian students. No drinking or smoking. 232-3702

Near SU. Furnished APTS. 2-bdrm., \$240; 3-bdrm., \$288. No children or pets. 232-4086

2-bdrm. APT. close to SU. Summer rates, \$180/mo. 293-0545.

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

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

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Bessler ENLARGER-87-C with complete darkroom acc. \$200 or best offer. Call 235-6750.

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Vivator 28-50 f3.5 - click half stops, \$80; Vivator 75-205 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 Looma 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.

1975 GT550 Suzuki, roll bars, fairing, luggage rack. Good Price. Phone 293-0377.

TOURING BICYCLE. 24", Chrome-Moly frame. Campy, Galli, Suntour components. Sealed headset and bottom bracket. Blackburn racks - front and rear. \$450. 293-1729

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Pickett DRAFTING TABLE, \$45. Call 293-1729.

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ABORTIONS

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

Professional Typing and Editing: theses, papers, resumes, call Noel, 235-4908.

Pregnant? Don't face it alone. Call Birthright. Pregnancy test. All services free and confidential. 237-8855

Abortion

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

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

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

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

Going away? Reliable college student to do housesitting. 232-2192

WANTED

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.

Part-time Summer Secretarial Position - Requires typing of 60 WPM; prefer word processing or microcomputer experience. Contact Personnel Office, Old Main, Room 18, by May 25 to apply. NDSU is an Equal Opportunity Institution.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

FREE DISCOUNT POSTER CATALOG. Write: ART FACTORY, Box 45, Hyannis Port, Mass. 02647

Another year-end, another summer - to all the Funsters for all the projects, the roomies in #103 to FRIENDS FOREVER... HAVE A GREAT SUMMER! SHELLEY

WINKIE - REVENGE is PATIENT!!! AOT, H NONER, you globe trotter, you! Enjoy Europe, I know I'm gonna enjoy rural N.D.! Take Care, Sweetie! Love, JEFFY

ARTZIE, The cigars will soon be out. Not long until we can tell the world. June 23 can't come too quickly for me! Love, TIM (POOKIE)

Look out world. Engineers Anonymous are on the loose for another summer!

Hey! Ya, YOU! You've always wanted to see an ad in the Classies JUST FOR YOU - This is it. Have a great summer! I'll miss you! JEFF SANDBECK

CHRISTINE, We're going to miss your zany, crazy personality and your mini skirts, too! THETA SISTERS

Well, KEL, Ya know I love ya and I'll miss ya! "DER"

Hey Brown Key! Serving I live... Drinking I die! Nick's for one? C'mon - time is running out. Have a great life! JEFF

PUNKY, Fire up for summer, have a good one. SKUNK

KAPPA ALPHA THETA, Meow, Meow, Have a great summer! Congratulations seniors! GRANT (JEFF, too!)

SADASS, You wild woman you, the ATO's will

Tibetans drink tea made of salt and rancid yak butter. Tibetan women carry a special instrument with metal blades for cleaning their ears and picking their nose.

never be the same.

Applications being accepted for a NEW DEW for 1984-85. Contact DEW 1 and DEW 2.

Hey, BIG GUY, Love ya quite a bit! Love, KAREN

"BIG BROTHER" BRIAN, Even though we'll be apart for the summer, the adoption still stands. We'll miss ya! DEBBIE & KAREN

Hey! I think I'm in love. BB

Happy Birthday, KIMI Have a great summer. THETA CHIS

Hey, DAUGHTERS! Have a great summer, & don't drink too many slammers. THETA CHIS

KAPPA GAMMAS have a great summer - love ya - miss ya. BEEFI

KAPPA GAMMAS, Fire up for fall rush & knock 'em dead!

ACTIVITIES DESK: Thanks for being such a great crew! MICHELLE

A special thanks to all the people who helped me get through my first year. NEN-SoCal

BABY BUNNY WHACKER, One last classie just to say: It's been great. BUNNY

Oh, Great God Ream Meg, Now you are famous, when will you learn to teach?

Men of 4th floor WHR, Sheriff TIM thanks you for a great year.

Orientation leaders, get fired up. It won't be long...

KURT, I wish we had met sooner, Have a great summer. "PAT"

DADDY, The end of school makes me glad because I know it means I'll soon be able to see you (and my horse!). The beginning of school makes me glad for the same reason... somehow the end always seems to make me gladder though...

Brown Eyes

What will the Theta's do without MARY to teach them the Hula?

We sure will miss our great THETA Roommate! Luv, B & A

Have a good summer KDs! AOT BECKY

The shortest distance between two points is a curve, not a line. Parallel lines eventually meet. There is no such thing as a straight line in the universe.

SU does have shelter in case of tornadoes says campus security

By Beth Forkner

Winter, and the possibility of life-threatening blizzards, is finally over. Now we have summer coming with its weather menace - tornadoes. If bad weather approaches when we are in school or attending summer school and living on campus, there are some places to go for safety.

SU makes an effort year-round to see that people in housing units are safe from the weather. If threatening weather approaches, there are four buildings opened up to allow people to seek shelter. These buildings, according to Campus Security director Tim Lee, are the West High Rise, Stockbridge Hall, Dolve Hall and the New Field House.

In the case of bad weather, Campus Security immediately opens up these buildings to allow people to stay there. They do not force anyone to leave their dorms or trailers. This decision is the individuals. Lee stressed people not move around a lot in a storm and suggested they go to the shelter nearest them.

SU will open these buildings anytime it is necessary to provide an alternative site for people to wait out a storm.

After opening up buildings, security broadcasts over the patrol car's PA in order to make sure everyone is aware of possible danger.

SU also has a calling system in operation. When a warning is sounded, Campus Security is notified first. They then call several different offices, including housing and Dr. Les Pavek. Those people are then responsible for calling others to alert them of possible danger. This is done in such a fashion so as to notify as many people as possible in limited time.

This calling system is usually not necessary, Lee commented. Most of the time when a storm approaches, it comes across the state from the west and the F-M area is aware of possible danger and isn't taken by surprise.

There is a system of sirens in Fargo-Moorhead, which is inadequate.

Many areas of town cannot hear the existing sirens. The one nearest SU is at 1210 2nd St. N. and cannot be heard on campus, according to Gordon Sletmoe, coordinator of Cass County Disaster Services. This matter has been up before the city commission several times in the past and the answer has always been the same - money isn't available to buy new sirens.

However, in Fargo's June primaries, voters will get a chance to approve funds for sirens.

Thunderstorms can be as violent as bombs

(NB)—The next time you see a storm approaching and only think about taking cover, you might consider a weather expert's observation that a violent thunderstorm can unleash the energy of many Hiroshima-size atom bombs.

While not focused at one point like an atomic bomb, the tremendous turbulence, wind and friction of a thunderstorm dissipate about the same amount of energy every 10 seconds, according to Dr. John Enz, associate professor of soils at SU and state climatologist.

"More people die from lightning each year than any other weather-related cause," Enz said.

"Thunderstorms simply don't get the notoriety of tornadoes or hurricanes, because people die one at a time all over the country."

The annual total of deaths from thunderstorms in the United States runs up to nearly 180, compared to 150 from tornadoes and hurricanes over a recent 15-year period. In this region of the Upper Midwest, people can anticipate 25 to 30 thunderstorms per year.

While April typically produces one thunderstorm, May four or five, June, July and August generate six or more with approximately 10 rain days each of those months.

"A super storm might tower 50,000 to 80,000 feet in the air, almost always contains hail and often tornadoes," Enz said.

"You can often see major thunderstorms building up as far away as 150 to 200 miles to the west, and even more often off to the east of Fargo-Moorhead."

Typical storms are 3 to 5 miles in diameter and rise 30,000 to 50,000 feet from the earth's surface. Super storms might reach out 15 to 20 miles in diameter. Air in these storms rushes upwards at 50 to 60 mph and the stronger the updraft, the higher the clouds build up.

Generally, when accompanied by tornadoes, the thunderstorm passes first and the tornadoes occur at the left rear end of the storm — often where there is no rain at all, he said.

Some 75 percent of lightning strikes in a major storm are from cloud to cloud, creating most of the flashing light in a storm. When combined with the cloud-to-ground strikes, occurring as frequently as one per minute, lightning flashes might be generated as often as once

"A major storm often creates the illusion of nearly continuous lightning. My advice for anyone caught in such a storm is to duck as low as you can or head for cover if it's readily available. If you've ever seen St. Elmo's fire, you're very close to getting struck."

St. Elmo's fire can most often be seen near dusk during an impending thunderstorm, Enz said. He indicated the old chrome decorations on hoods of cars or other sharp metal points can be seen glowing with this pale bluish electrical light during such storms.

"If you've ever felt your hair stand on end, you've been in real danger of getting struck by lightning — a hair away from it so to speak. Your hair is literally pulled up toward the clouds and you can feel the electricity flowing into your body."

Water's a great conductor and will attract lightning quickly to the surface of a lake where boats, swimmers or any other protruding object is highly likely to be hit, he said.

"A friend told me he held his fishing rod up on one such occasion and heard the tip aizzle."

Enz said at such times there can be a difference of 6 million volts in the atmosphere just between your feet and head and 12 million volts to the top of an extended fishing rod. When this occurs, you're witnessing a breakdown in the insulating quality of the air in which charged particles capable of conducting electricity are created.

With some 4 to 6 billion volts difference between the ground and cloud base, the storm is ready to begin generating the giant sparks we see as lightning.

While there are at least six different theories involved, none of them explain how a thunderstorm can go from no electricity to billions of volts in as little as 15 minutes.

"What is known for sure is that during such storms there is a tremendous difference in voltage between negative charge at the base of the clouds and positive charge in the ground.

"When this difference reaches several billion volts, electricity in the form of lightning jumps from the clouds to the ground with the air serving as the conductor."

High buildings are favorite targets for lightning with a 1,200-foot building getting hit as often as 20

times a year, and a nine-story high-rise dormitory such as those on the SU campus getting struck as often as every two years. While a 50-foot structure might get hit as often as once every five years, most wooden-frame homes are not as likely to be hit as buildings constructed with structural steel.

In this part of the country some eight cloud-to-ground lightning strikes can be expected in every square mile each year, Enz said.

One home out of every 200 will be hit each year, but such a high incidence precludes the existence of nearby trees higher than the house and would be for homes in open areas.

A well-grounded lightning rod will attract electricity and channel it harmlessly into the ground, but anyone installing lightning rods is cautioned by Enz that for the most part such rods provide only a 45-degree cone of protection from the tip of the rod. The shorter the rod the less the protection.



John Enz

"All of the rules can be disregarded on occasions, because lightning is very fickle and has been known to strike right between two rods."

Is/Was your parent a North Dakota Firefighter?

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World agricultural trade is symposium topic

(NB)—Freeing up world agricultural trade will be the focus of a day-and-a-half-long Great Plains Symposium on World Agricultural Trade June 12 and 13.

The program will include widely known professionals in the agricultural export field, charged with recommending what the United States must do to ensure that its agricultural exports are competitively priced on a long-term basis in all major world markets.

Sponsors of the first symposium are the SU President's Agriculture Club and the Northern Crops Institute, a four-state agricultural marketing agency located on the SU campus. An international dedication of the Northern Crops Institute will kick off the day-and-a-half-long symposium.

"In this region, and in the entire United States for that matter, we need to understand that efficiency in agricultural production doesn't guarantee success in the global

marketplace," said President L.D. Loftsgard.

"We need to come to grips with that if we are to market our products successfully. This symposium is intended to help us accomplish that."

The symposium will bring representatives of commodity buying and user groups from throughout the world together with agricultural leaders from four Upper Great Plains states — the Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana.

"Why waste our energy on becoming better and better producers, only to discover there's no market for the fruits of our labors," Loftsgard said. "This symposium will deal with such problems in depth."

Speakers will include former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz; Richard Smith, current administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA; Clarence Palmby, consultant on International Agricultural Policy and M.D. McVay, president of Cargill,

Inc., Minneapolis. Gov. Allen Olson and Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Jones will represent the state of North Dakota. Gov. Bill Janklow will represent South Dakota.

Palmby will give the keynote address, "Agricultural Trade and the World Outside of the United States," following an International Dedication of the Northern Crops Institute (NCI) at 9:30 a.m. June 12.

The NCI was established at SU in 1981 to facilitate the international and domestic marketing of Upper Great Plains agricultural crops. Since the new NCI facility opened in April 1983, more than 20 trade delegations from throughout the world have come to the institute to learn how to purchase, process and use the crops of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana.

Most sessions during the symposium are scheduled at the Fargo Holiday Inn beginning with a talk by Butz at noon, June 12, in the Great Hall.

The first of two major panel discussions, "Freeing Up International Trade: How Do We Do It?" will begin at 1:30 p.m. June 12. Panelists will be Winston Wilson, president of U.S. Wheat Associates; Derwent Renshaw, first secretary of agriculture, Delegation of the European Economic Community; Bryant Wadsworth, assistant administrator for trade policy, FAS-USDA and Hisao Azuma, agricultural counselor of the Embassy of Japan. Panel moderator will be Daniel Amstutz, under-secretary of agriculture.

A second major panel discussion, "Foreign Trade and the Future of American Agriculture," is scheduled beginning at 9 a.m. June 13. Panelists will be Clayton Yeutter, former deputy special U.S. trade representative, now president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange; Robin Johnson, Cargill; Jimmy Minyard, assistant administrator for foreign marketing, FAS-USDA; Gene Moos, administrator assistant to Congressman Tom Foley; Melvin S. Sjerven, senior editor, "Milling & Baking News;" Jose Ernesto Costemalle B., director general, Compania Nacional de Subsistencias Populares (CONASUPO) Mexico and the panel moderator, Dr. James Hildreth, executive secretary of the Farm Foundation, Chicago, Ill.

About 60 members of the Farm Foundation board of directors will hold their annual meeting following the symposium June 14 in Fargo.



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Features

Prehistoric campsites found by Michlovic

On his first day out in the field last week, Mike Michlovic found remnants from three prehistoric campsites while he was rambling along a mile stretch of the Red River Valley near Rustad, Minn.

During the next two months he and about a dozen students from MSU expect to find a lot more as part of a federally-funded survey to identify archeological sites along the Minnesota side of the river between Moorhead and Breckenridge.

Michlovic, an associate professor of anthropology at MSU, received a \$10,000 grant last week from the Natural Historic Preservation Fund, administered by the Minnesota State Historical Preservation Office. The university is matching the grant.

"The object of the survey is to document prehistoric sites along the river for planning purposes. The information we find will be available to anyone considering any projects along the river and any government agency involved in regulating these projects," Michlovic said.

But even more important in Michlovic's view is a chance to uncover the past before it washes away. Periodic flooding, erosion and

slumping banks have been erasing the deposits of prehistoric cultures for centuries. And bank improvements, including diking, have also taken their toll.

However, Michlovic believes there's still a lot of evidence left to uncover.

"We know from our work in Norman County for the past four years that there was significant prehistoric activity in western Minnesota, especially alongside the riverbanks. What's interesting about this survey, at least to us, is we also know the culture that once occupied Norman County was different than the one that existed further south near Breckenridge. We'd like to investigate those differences more thoroughly and try to find the lines that divide them."

Besides just scanning the stretch from Moorhead to Breckenridge, Michlovic and his crew also expect to excavate some of the most promising sites.

"That should tell us a lot more than just collecting the stuff that's been plowed up in fields."

During the excavations, Michlovic will also attempt to document the

presence of soil horizons underground that might add more evidence to his theory that the Red River Valley has undergone significant climatic changes during the past 3,500 years. He'll be working with soil scientists at SU in this project.

"I'd like to point out that before

entering anyone's land we definitely ask permission of the owner.

"Sometimes we're not given permission and that hurts our efforts to understand the prehistory of the region. I'd just like to point out to landholders in the region that our crew will leave the land exactly the way we found it."

Sosalla's art shows grasses, hills, and waterlands of his native area

By Gail Williams
Arts Editor

When people think of North Dakota, the picture that comes to mind is usually one of flat eastern plains or rugged Badlands.

But in the northwestern part of the state, where SU senior art major Jon Sosalla hails from, is a land of gently rolling hills, the land he loves to paint.

Sosalla's watercolors and graphite drawings, now on display in Askanase Hall and the SU Art Gallery, show the grasses, hills and waterlands of his hometown Bowbells. One of them is simply titled "Haze."

"I try to use the qualities of the watercolor. There's something about the haze at time—the atmosphere prospective..."

When he's in Fargo, Sosalla paints largely from memory, but back home, he said he loves to go out and paint on location.

Before going to college, first at Minot State and later SU, Sosalla was a self-taught artist, since Bowbells High School had no art program to speak of. There was home economics teacher who taught art for half a year, but he was on his own after that.

He did, however, receive help and encouragement from his father. No, his father didn't know art. He knew wildlife, the bone and muscle structure of animals and he passed that knowledge on to Sosalla.

Two of Sosalla's graphite drawings in Askanase are wildlife portraits.

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Sosalla said he plans to teach when he graduates, but he may have to live in a large town to do so since most small towns, like Bowbells, have no art programs.

Eventually, he said, he plans to paint and draw professionally, but this may also mean moving to a larger city, probably out-of-state.

Sosalla likes small-town living, and though he said he isn't pleased at the prospect of city life, he is optimistic that North Dakota schools will make the effort to bring in more art programs and that North Dakota Galleries will someday be numerous enough to support a professional artist.

As an educator, Sosalla said he expects to teach the importance of the creative process.

"Art is problem-solving in the same way that a physics problem is problem-solving. There's no set way of doing it. If it's the way they (students) feel and the way they use their eyes, it can't be wrong."

According to the National Health Foundation, after suffering a cold one should wait at least six days before kissing someone.

Crystals grow by reproducing themselves. They come nearest to being "alive" of all members of the mineral kingdom.

Kites create mock galaxy for pleasure of spectators

By Joan Braaten

Brightly colored circles, triangles, trapezoids and diamonds danced in the sky creating a galaxy similar to the Milky Way. This fictional galaxy fascinated and controlled the eyes of onlookers.

People attending the second annual SU kite festival, "Come Fly with Us," experienced the mock galaxy last Saturday at a field east of Longfellow Elementary School in Fargo.

Although inclement weather caused a date change, 75 to 100 people participated in and watched the competition, according to Wanda Overland, director of YMCA of SU.

Kites ranging from a small bird resembling a scarlet ibis to the traditional SU green- and yellow-colored kite with a miniature bison and parachute dotted the sky.

Kurt Stenerson, co-owner of Lamplighter Kite Shop, demonstrated the use of a Peter Powell stunt kite. This kite has two lines attached to each side. If the right string is pulled, the kite moves in that direction and vice versa.

"Stunt kites are fun to fly because you are actively involved in the steering unlike a one-stringed kite," Stenerson said.

Overland said the festival provides another type of recreation.

"It's an alternative to other sports and another way to enjoy the outdoors."

Competitors entered from all age

groups, and seasoned as well as first-time fliers demonstrated their skills.

Theresa Kenning, an MSU student, and Mari Prall, an SU student, showed up for a first-time flight with a small pink kite displaying a picture of a dragon on the front.

"We've never flown kites before. I guess we haven't grown up," Kenning said.

"I'm having fun over here, but I don't know what I'm doing," Prall yelled from a few yards away.

Paul Kingsley, SU, winner of most unusual, most colorful and longest tailed kite, takes a more philosophical approach to kite flying.

"Kites have been flown for many years. I read somewhere the first kites were used by natives. They attached leaves to vines and flew them."

Others winners were Joel Hoag, Fargo, longest tailed kit, 343 feet; Josh Anderson, 9, Fargo, most unusual kite; Emily Lindell, 7, Fargo, most unusual and longest tailed kite, 30 feet and David Warm, 6, Fargo, most colorful kite.

Rough Riders Kiwanis Club members judging the event were Tim Whalen, Chuck Swanson, Eddie Biewer, Bruce Anderson and Charlie Johnson.

"Can you think of something nicer to do on a Saturday afternoon?" Biewer said of judging the festival.

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SU's 'tenured' student will graduate this spring

By Lois Staszko

Since Andrea Hunter Halgrimson first enrolled at the "AC" in 1959, the name of the school has changed, three different college presidents have been in office, her first adviser has died and she has switched her major four times.

On commencement day, May 26, SU will lose its only "tenured" student when Halgrimson walks across the podium and receives her

diploma.

Who's Who

"Graduation will be both a sad time and a happy time," the 43-year-old Halgrimson said. "For most graduates, who don't have jobs and are just beginning their lives, it is the start of something new. For me, it's the end of something old."

Not often does a college career

span 25 years.

"Little did I realize in 1959 when I was reading George Orwell in literature class that I wouldn't be graduating until that future date he

was writing about, 1984," she said.

Although she had a bent for architecture, she had not been encouraged to take higher math or drafting classes in high school, so she knew her chances of being accepted into architecture school were slim. Instead, she enrolled in college as a "kind of loose English major," taking a potpourri of history, philosophy, French, sociology and English.

"I was drifting in the direction of teaching because that was what the 1950s girls did then. I did take some education courses, but I was terrified of practice teaching, so I quit school in 1962."

Halgrimson worked for a time with Black Interiors, a local interior design studio; went through a marriage and divorce and then re-



Andrea Halgrimson

Halgrimson to page 14

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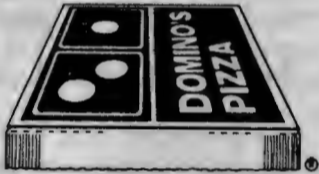
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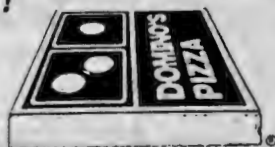
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enrolled at SU through the Tri-College University from 1969 to 1972 in library science.

"In my second year of library science, I learned to my dismay that one of the requirements would be practice teaching, so I dropped out again."

The late Lloyd Sveen, executive editor of The Forum, wanted to upgrade the newspaper's library and in 1972 hired Halgrimson as head librarian, a position she still holds, likes and plans on continuing in.

During the next few years, Halgrimson polished her talents as a gourmet cook and in 1978 began teaching cooking classes in the Fargo Adult Education Program.

"Despite all my previous fears of practice teaching, I've found I really enjoy teaching and I think I'm pretty good at it."

Halgrimson has gained a city-wide reputation as a gourmet cook and

does some private catering. She has attended cooking school in Minneapolis, New York, and in France and Mexico.

In 1980 Halgrimson had occasion to take a good hard look at her life and came to the decision that since she needed only two quarters more of coursework to finish her degree, she would return to SU.

"That's when I went out and talked to Dr. Kerns (Roger Kerns, SU director of student academic affairs). He was very encouraging and developed a program for me through the College of University Studies, which would target my degree toward my present interests — communication and cooking."

Lou Richardson, communication department chair, was assigned as Halgrimson's adviser.

"I warned Lou that my first adviser, Ralph Engel, had died in 1975, but Lou felt confident she would probably outlive my college career. Lou

has been extremely helpful and offered me a lot of direction. I admire her very much, both as an adviser and as an instructor."

Because she works a 44-hour week at The Forum and teaches evening cooking classes, Halgrimson has been able to take only one course each quarter, so it has taken her the past four years to complete her degree requirements.

Spreading a college education over a 25-year period has had its rocky times for Halgrimson.

"I flunked biology twice, but then Dr. Don Soby came to campus and began teaching an ecology class, which I took and enjoyed. It seemed a lot more practical than dissecting bugs."

As another science requirement, Halgrimson took a course in geology from Dr. John Brophy. At that time in the 1950s, the class was located in the basement of Minard Hall. On her return trip to SU in the 1980s,

Halgrimson took a news reporting class in the very same room and for an assignment, wrote a story about Dr. Brophy's retirement.

Halgrimson recalls that she enrolled in a world literature class with Delsie Holmquist as the instructor.

"After a few sessions I realized that I had already taken that course some years before from Tom McGrath, but I stayed in and enjoyed it immensely — both times. In fact, I could take everything over a second time and it would still be a wonderful learning experience."

The first time Halgrimson came to the SU campus was when she was 5 years old and with her father on a visit to President Frank Eversull.

In the future, Halgrimson would like to take some courses in architectural history from Ron Ramsey and perhaps someday pursue a master's degree in the liberal arts.

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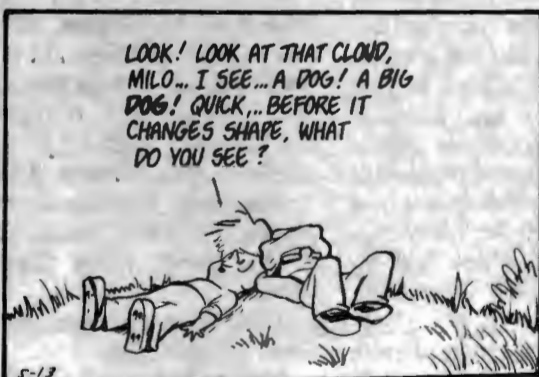
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Dave Piepkorn

Bison's Piepkorn drafted by Cleveland Browns team

By Jason McCardle

Dave Piepkorn, a Fargo native, was drafted Tuesday by the Cleveland Browns football team and Paul Olson from Red Wing, Minn., entered as a free agent for the Dallas Cowboys.

Piepkorn is an offensive guard with agility and quickness. He has great size and was a definite pro prospect when scouted in his junior year.

Olson is an offensive tackle with professional size and talent.

"Olson has to go into camp ready to play ball and not be in awe with the surroundings he is in," said Pat Simmers, SU offensive line coach.

Piepkorn is waiting for a contract to be sent up to Fargo for signing. He will attend a training camp in July for a week with the other first-year players. He will participate in a game at the end of that week against the first players from the Bills.

Simmers explained the scouting process — scouts are sent out initially at a regional level and if they see something they like, a personal scout is sent out to take a look. Finally, a position scout looks at the individual

player.

Piepkorn felt he would have to work on his strength, get his weight up to 290 pounds and improve his pass protection. Simmers said Piepkorn would have to get more aggressive on the field.

Olson was not available for comment, but Piepkorn said Olson had a good chance at making it with the Cowboys because he has trained hard and is in excellent shape.

The Browns like their players to stay in Cleveland over the summer and the organization pays the players \$200 a week to train.

Piepkorn has always wanted to be a pro player. With five other teammates going-in as free agents, they decided to go to opposing teams. "We didn't want to be competing against each other for our careers," Piepkorn said.

"I always wanted to play for the Vikings when I was young, but the Browns' organization really impressed me," Piepkorn said.

He felt that winning a national championship helped in his being drafted.

Bison men's track team wins second NCC title in Omaha

By Bamson Fadipe

SU men's track team scored 172 points to win its second straight outdoor North Central Conference title this past weekend at University of Nebraska-Omaha.

The Bison collected a total of 45 points in both long and triple jump to claim the title. South Dakota State University finished in second place with 101 points and UNO finished in third place with 80 points.

SU's John Bodine was the only double winner for the Bison as he captured both the long jump with a leap of 25-2 and the 200-meter dash in a conference and school record time of 20.94. Bodine also finished second behind teammate Stacy Robinson in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.53. Robinson won it in a time of 10.49 to qualify for the NCAA Division II National, which will be held next week at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Jeff Conley and Vernon Taplin also qualified for the Nationals in Saturday's meet. Conley qualified in the long jump with a jump of 24-3/4 and Taplin in the triple jump with a mark of 50-1/4. That brings the Bison to a total of 11 athletes.

The national qualifiers are Bodine, Robinson, Bamson Fadipe, Taplin, Conley, Tom Leutz, Nick Gervino, John Zimmerman, Gerald Forest, Todd Murdock and Steph Weiland.

Team Results

Team totals: SU 172; South Dakota State, 101; Nebraska-Omaha 80; Mankato State 72;

Augustana 63; South Dakota 42; St. Cloud 32; UND 27; Northern Colorado 18, and Morningside 12.

Individual Results

Javelin-1. Todd Murdock, 218-3; 2. Mark Fisher, 214-3.

400-meter relay-1. SU, 41.00 (Conference record).

Long jump-1. John Bodine, 25-2; 3. Jeff Conley, 24-3/4; 5. Doug Scheigert, 23-6. 6. Bamson Fadipe, 23-6.

Decathlon-1. Tom Leutz, 7256; 2. Brian Crouse, 6367.

Pole vault-3. Leutz, 14-0.

3000-meter steeplechase- 5. John Zimmerman, 9:37.06; 6. Tim Johnston, 9:39.77.

1500-5. Tom Nelson, 3:59.53.

110 high hurdles-2. Steph Weiland, 14.47; 4. Leutz, 14.64.

Shot put-6. Mike Stratton, 48-2.

High jump-3. Leutz, 6-8; 6. Scott Schiller, 6-6.

400-meter intermediate hurdle-2. Leutz, 53.80; 3. Weiland, 53.97.

200-meters-1. Bodine, 20.94 (NCC record); 4. Stacy Robinson, 21.49.

100 meters-1. Robinson, 10.49; 2. Bodine, 10.53.

Triple jump-1. Vernon Taplin, 50-0 1/4 (NCC record); 2. Bamson Fadipe, 49-7 1/4; 3. Peter Wodrich, 47-10 1/4; 5. John Johnson, 45-11 1/4.

5000 meters- 3. Paul Leblanc, 14:47.35; 5. Nick Gervino, 14:56.71.

Need new stereo addition? Try one of these options

By Mike Keller

If you are looking for a new addition to your stereo, check out a Hitachi or Sony compact disc player.

Sony's 701ES is a second-generation disc player. The 701ES evolved from the CD101, the first CD player to hit the market a little more than a year ago. The 701ES is the new and improved model with some interesting features.

Two features of the 701ES are programmable selections and music scan, which scans the disc for the next song.

The 701ES will initiate play at any point within any track of a CD disc. It comes with a wireless remote to control all functions from anywhere in a room.

Hitachi's DA-1000 CD player is also worth looking at.

One feature of the DA-1000 is the location indicator, which shows how long the disc has been playing and it also has programmable buttons.

The DA-1000 looks like a cassette deck loaded in the door that pops out at the push of a button. When the user pushes the button a second time, the door and disc are swallowed by the player.

Sound quality of both Sony's 701ES and Hitachi's DA-1000 is superb. Signal-to-noise ratio for both players is better than 90db. This means the noise picked up off the disc is 10db or less. Simply stated, the user doesn't hear as much noise

on a CD player as on a cassette tape.

Sony does have an edge on frequency response, which is 5Hz to 20kHz, compared with Hitachi's at 20Hz to 20kHz. This is actually insignificant since human hearing only goes to 20Hz.

What is called a "French kiss" in England and America is known as an "English kiss" in France.

o

Bachmeier earns spot on NCC team, Coach Ellis resigns

By Michael Morey
Sports Editor

Bison infielder Brian Bachmeier earned a spot on the 17-man all North Central baseball team, which is chosen by league coaches.

Bachmeier, a junior from Crookston, Minn., played second base when he didn't pitch this past season. He had a .368 batting average in the NCC.

In another related development, baseball coach George Ellis has resigned and no replacement has been named.