Students/faculty invited to rally against budget cut

North Dakota Student Association is organizing a rally for students and faculty to protest Gov. George Sinner's proposed budget cuts in higher education.

The rally will be at 11 a.m., Friday, March 15. The association is encouraging all students and faculty from across the state to attend, according to Jeff Waytashak, treasurer for the group and student senator.

NDSA called for the rally to protest cuts in state's financial aid programs and Sinner's proposal for reducing state's support of higher education.

NDSA backs proposals for faculty raises recommended by state's Board of Higher Education, the association said.

Students at the rally are asked to bring their names and phone numbers to the Student Government Office located on the second floor of the Union.

Volume 100, Issue 37
Friday, February 22, 1985

Fargo, North Dakota
SU involved in plan to give baccalaureate degree

By Kelly McCord

SU, St. Luke's Hospitals and Concordia College are cooperatively developing plans for a four-year baccalaureate program in nursing. The program is being developed through the College of Nursing and the University of South Dakota. The program is designed to meet the needs of students who wish to pursue a career in nursing.

The program is still in the review process at SU. If approved by the University, the program must be presented to the South Dakota Board of Education for its approval. The program is expected to be approved by the University in the fall of this year.

The proposed program reflects the same level of education as the University's current program. The program will include the same courses and requirements as the current program. The program will also include the same clinical experience as the current program.

The program will be offered as a full-time program. The program will include 120 credit hours. The program will be open to all students who meet the admission requirements.

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Some reasons for the number of firms looking for liberal arts graduates are national employment trends, the expanding availability of technical courses taught in liberal arts courses, and the expanding demand for high-tech graduates. According to Steve Kremmerer, a senior ROTC advisor, many students are moving to the liberal arts majors because firms want to hire liberal arts students for their technical skills.

Some firms have even increased the number of liberal arts graduates they are hiring. For example, Boeing has increased its hiring of liberal arts graduates because they need people with technical backgrounds to work on projects. Many firms are now looking for liberal arts graduates with technical skills.

However, that may not be the case in all parts of the country. Larry Williamson, executive director of the Placement Center at SU, said that firms in the liberal arts majors are doing better in the job market. He said that firms have been more willing to hire liberal arts graduates in recent years.

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Opinion

More taxes for raises

Why do people always have to pull taxa to get raises? In almost any profession you choose, if you want more money, you're going to have to fight for it.

Gov. George Donner spoke at Big Wednesday. In essence, what he said was the only way faculty would be able to get raises is to get Programs. He didn't specify which programs.

Isn't this kind of defeating the purpose? If programs are cut, so are faculty members. So then, what's the difference between cutting programs and people simply leaving for greener pastures? Either way, we would be taking our educators and the quality of higher education would be decreasing.

Let's get rid of some of the wealth in North Dakota and our government. Taxes in our state and very low compared to these other states. Donner doesn't think raising taxes will be acceptable. I say he's wrong. The majority of citizens of North Dakota would be in favor of higher taxes if they knew the extra money would benefit higher education.

It's about how people are reeducated. College educations are invaluable for today's young people. Without a degree, it's very difficult to find a job. To get a degree, there must be quality education available. If students can't find the quality of education they want in North Dakota, they'll go out of state. This is how North Dakota loses many of its younger people.

If Donner doesn't think we will accept a tax hike, then he should freeze government salaries and change the appropriated raise money into the Higher Education system. This may not be enough to give all faculty raises, but it would let our Junction leaders and faculty see what it's like not getting a raise for three or four years.

Every year our policy makes get raises and every year more educators are leaving North Dakota for some other state where their importance is recognized.

Cutting programs is not the solution, maybe raising taxes is. It's true worth a try.

Jodi Schroeder

Student says Bison's poor defense lost the game to UNO

This letter is in response to Michael Riley's article of Tuesday, Feb. 19. Thoes who played a far better game, UND got a day off to learn and contain a game that is often described as a disaster. This running a percent two times.

Don't let me read Saturday's game did not my support for the team times to report and get basketball stuff and not the game. but is this game don't blame a poor game the team on the fans, showed up three home games.

Writer informs the uniform of another Bible interpretation

To the Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to in form Joel Kangas, Steve Artonsen, "Thou shalt not lie with mankind as one male, as woman; neither shalt thou lie with any male, neither shall ye have sexual relations with a male, neither shall ye have sexual relations with any animal, for he is an abomination."

It is interesting to know that homosexuality exists in every species of animal whom the issue has been studied. Animals don't have free will, but must have control them that way. You will argue that people have free will, so they can choose their sexuality. This is not true, most gay people have no choice, just like most heterosexual people have no choice about their sexuality. Free made up the way we are.

In regard to the letters in the Spectrum on Feb. 28, maybe both groups need to study the Bible in depth. There is an ancient text that has been discovered that the Bible should have one word "kakos." When this word is applied to homosexual couples, they place themselves under Judges of the New Testament, just like heterosexual Christians. Referring to Lev. 18:22 and 20:13, these two verses are the only passages in the whole length of the Bible that refer to homosexuality.

To the Editor,

Referring to Lev. 18:22 and 20:13, these two verses are the only passages in the whole length of the Bible that refer to homosexuality. This letter is not to say the Bible, but to state a fact that they believed that God knew.

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Opinion Poll

QUESTION: How is this spring break going to be different from last year?

Kim Unruh
I'll be getting ready to start my new job.

Eric Hendrickson
...Same old thing... going home.

Vicki Jahner
This time I'll spend more time with my parents instead of my friends.

It'll be a little cooler this year. Vail is not as warm as Arizona.

Missy Voelker
We're going on vacation.

Dave Anderson
I didn't have a break last year because I was working. This year it will be a little more relaxing.

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

 Probably it means the crown's rude insistence upon knowing who these two strangers were. Yet, to their eyes, was not properly qualified to offer hospitality to strangers in as much as he himself was an outsider, a resident alien in Sodom. The inhospitality and injustice flowing from the move and generally characterizing the community were "the sin of Sodom" in plausiblity when one examines parallel scriptural accounts (e.g., the crime of Sodom, Judges 19:1-21:25). Even weightier evidence comes from subsequent Old Testament references to Sodom, none of which identifies homosexuality with that city. From Collins, "Kings of the Bible", p. 404. For many centuries stoning, burning, sexual mutilation and the death penalty have been fairly common, as well as the crowning of the lowest form of justice, the Valerie of Sodom. Christians must acknowledge that the particular violence with which homosexuality is consistently treated and condemned is totally unfounded, both with respect to the relative importance given to homosexual behavior in the Bible, and with respect to the attitudes appropriate in a Christian world dealing with fellow creatures.

The information in this letter was from two sources: "What The Bible Says in Homosexuality" - Rev. A.E. Millward, Council on Homosexuality and Religion, Winnipeg, Man., and "Gayness and Homosexuality: Issues of the Church" - James B. Nelson, United Theological Seminary, New Brighton, Minn.

Jamie Johnson
Accounting
State grant won't cover federal cuts

MARCH 13—State grant funding for college students increased in 47 states this year, a new survey shows, bringing a halt to years of state-supported grant programs.

According to the survey, states will fund $1.2 billion in state grants this year, up 17.4 percent over last year's level.

Most of that money—84 percent—will fund need-based need-based grants, which award funds on the basis of student financial need.

Overall, states will fund $1.2 billion in need-based grants, up 17 percent from last year's $1.05 billion, according to survey results.

Since 1980, states funding need-based grant programs has shot up over 40 percent, increasing the number of grant recipients by 16.4 percent.

Such dramatic increases "certainly help a lot of students and provide greatly needed support," in the midst of deficit federal grants, said Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

The increase in state grant money is particularly important because it comes at a time when federal grant programs are at their weakest level ever, Martin said. About a third of all federal aid money goes to state programs, while the remainder finances loans programs.

Money and other aid requests worry the increased federal pressure on state grants to serve many students to lower overall federal debt they can't repay.

"One of the state's primary missions is to keep the number of students educated, so the state grant funding is very much a backup," Martin said. Indeed, several states cut their state grants this year, but most cut less than federal aid, but this year's state grant funding has come from student-grant programs that have been cut or eliminated, Davis said.

"I think it's a high priority for state legislators to take a look at the state grants and increase them," Davis said.

"The state grants are a high priority, but they haven't been increased, so we're forced to look at state grants," Davis said.

The increase in state grant money has resulted in a 17.5 percent increase in the number of grant recipients, Martin said. About 1.5 million students are expected to compete.

Chess Tournament will be tomorrow and Sunday in the Union.

The entry fee for the Open section is $10, and the entry fee for the Reserve section is $5.

Chess players with under 1,500 ratings may compete in the Reserve section.

The tournament is scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow and 3 p.m. Sunday with rounds at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Extra energy for late night studies served in the Union.

The First Baptist Church in Montgomery was dynamited, and his car was taken away along with his family in the aftermath.

On April 4, 1968, King was shot while standing on the balcony of a Memphis hotel.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s successor speaks soon

The Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, the successor to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will speak at MSU Thursday as part of Black History Month events on campus.

"Abernathy's speech on "The Struggle for Civil Rights As Overview, 1955-1995" starts at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts thrust stage theatre. It's free and open to the public.

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The IRS may soon also join in the chase for loan defaulters. As the government seeks effective methods to collect overdue federal student loans, the IRS is one of the federal agencies that could be utilized to help collect the money. Currently, the IRS is asking the Internal Revenue Service to help in the collection of overdue federal student loans. IRS spokesperson Rod Yardley said, "The IRS couldn't help collect in about 15 percent of the cases, the average outstanding IRS loan is $1,000. Hastings said of the IRS program. "This is going to be an extremely effective tool for us, and it will have a strong deterrent effect as well." Hastings says about 82 percent of those in default on National Direct Stafford Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans usually get federal income tax refunds. But Martin is not convinced the new strategy will actually produce a lot of money for the federal treasury, because many defaulters are disabled or unemployed. Although default rates have leveled off or declined slightly in recent years, the dollar amount outstanding has jumped because more loans have been made. About 13 percent of the loans are in default, and initial payment has been made in about seven percent of those cases. The average outstanding IRS loan is $1,000. Hastings says, "I expect we're going to be their biggest customer next year." Inter-loan system saves money, adds resources by Felicity Anderson Local college libraries lean on inter-library system for savings. Three or five years ago, the NSU library theory received about $2,000 in federal funding. As of January they received $400, a 35 percent decrease in funding according to Darrel Neinke, Dean of Instructional Resources. Concordia received no federal funding last year while SU received only $70. With such cuts in funding, local college libraries are relying upon the college systems to save money as agreed upon by all three college library directors. Use of the NSU library is much more limited educational resources collection. Concordia's library profits from inter-library lending saving money for pertinent needs until the passage of the 1984 Tax Reform Act, that empowered the OMB to decide which federal agencies would benefit most from the program. Hastings thinks the OMB will let the Education Department join the program. But it does, defaulters probably will be notified this summer if the government decides to garnish their tax refunds, IRS spokesperson Rod Yardley said.
Stimulation seekers not deterred by laws

For Dr. Edwin Fissinger, it will be his 19th and final spring tour under his direction as he nears retirement June 30. Nationally recognized as a composer and editor of choral music, Fissinger has numerous works published.

In addition to serving as director of the choir, Fissinger has served as chair of the BU music department since 1987. Under his guidance, the BU music department earned accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Music in 1988. He is credited by BU President L.R. Leafstet as providing the major impetus for the state and national drive that led to construction of the new $6 million Music Education Center dedicated at BU in 1982.

Tickets: Farley and McNeely have surveyed only a small sample of students and have acknowledged that their results may not be valid for all students. But they believe the need for stimulation is the key to understanding driving behavior and controlling young drivers— the largest killer of all drivers, supported by accident statistics.

Fissinger and those in the same field agree, "If we have the greatest need for stimulation, the plot of traffic accidents follows the same pattern. Fissinger said that these same issues are not yet fully explored in the media. 

Further, since alcohol is a depressant, young drinkers are likely to seek even more means of getting the stimulation they crave. The theory, Farley said, explains why many accidents caused by drunk driving involve young people. "If these people tend to reject rules and regulations for the thrill of excitement, they will tend to be extroverted risk-takers who prefer change and novelty, and who prefer change and novelty, and who are attracted to experimental lifestyles.

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Choir hits five states in Dr. Fissinger's final tour

The 1985 tour schedule of concerts is as follows: Calvary Lutheran Church, Golden Valley, Minn., Saturday, March 2; Christ Methodist Church, Rockford, Ill., Sunday, March 3; First Presbyterian Church, Rockford, Ill., Monday, March 4; First Christian Church, Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday, March 5; Trinity United Methodist Church, Grand Island, Neb., Friday, March 8; Benet Academic Community, Denver, Colo., Sunday, March 10. All of the concerts are open to the public at no charge.

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Sponsors who want to know more about Basic Camp may contact Patty Schlegel, graduate assistant, or Cindy Casselton, speech instructor, at $670.

Patty Schlegel says she'll probably spend this spring break the way she spent her last one—jogging in concentration. The Army pays their transportation to the U.S. is justified in providing military basic training and other training programs. The Army pays their transportation to the beaches and slopes await SU students for spring break. The beaches and slopes await SU students for spring break. The beaches and slopes await SU students for spring break.

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I party on the way down and back, feature "Let Yourself Go" by Irving Peldo is choreographer and Amy Berlin, number 8 from "A Chorus Line" and will close with "The Bats. The Bats are Jack and Charlotte Trautwein of the SU music faculty. Kim tonight, and at 4 p.m. Sunday in Festival Concert Hall.

Executive Tour & Travel reports that Daytona is a popular vacation spot for students this spring. Brad Hartze, campus representative for College Travel Unlimited said a box load of students from SU are headed for Daytona over break. According to Hartze, it's a million party on the way down and back, and of course there's some partying while in Daytona.

According to SU men going on this trip, a major part of spring break trip is the night seeing is volt-just out of the ocean heat of the bikini-clad girls in the ocean.

"I plan on going deep-sea fishing and partying on the beach and watch girls," said Hartze.

"I'm going to sit out the beach and into a ski trip," said Carlson..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Delinski..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Link..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Smith..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Reineke..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Hartze..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burggraf..."I'm going to ski and relax," said Burgfra...
plain rooms become pleasure palaces

By Jane M. Bahn

Fashion design is above all a personal endeavor. It is done by people for people. Each college student has his own personality, and designing his dorm room, fraternity or sorority house, or apartment is an indication of personal style.

Vernon Vetter, living at the Alpha Delta house, said his room style is "more of a warm, person than cold-climate person."

"The 'antique-look' approach to decorating was taken by Cori Howatt, who lives in a house on College Street. Howatt feels her room is "soft, natural and comfortable."

"It's a fun pastime," Vetter said. As a member of the band, Teenage Lobotomy, posters of past engagements are displayed.

"As an interior design major, I use my room to see what I want," Heinrich said. "It's something you'll get your money out of," Howatt said. "It's a fun pastime." Randy Heinrich took a different approach to designing his south Fargo apartment—the "modern" approach. The apartment is very flashy—from the accent lighting to the well stocked bar to the king-size waterbed with Japanese parasols hanging above.

Heinrich feels it is "comfortable money was always a problem. He said, "People just sit in here and their room is not boring. There are collections of stuffed animals, Vector's artwork, hats and posters." Vector said "We basically collect junk."

"An antique item is Vector's Monizen Golden refillable bottle. It ended up in someone's yard, and they were going to throw it away," Vetter said, so she took it.

"People just sit in here and look. They find something different every time," Vetter said.

For all the games you pay, SPORT SHOES FROM SCHEELS

Thank Goodness it's Schmidt
Gold Star Band travels through the plain

The 56-member SU Gold Star Band, with the Gold Star Band on its annual tour of North Dakota and Minnesota Schools March 3 to 12, returning to campus for the home concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 11, in Festival Concert Hall. The program will include "The Bachman Band," written by the late Dr. C.S. Putnam, in honor of a former SU student, Harold Bachman, who became band director of the Million Dollar Band at the University of Florida, Gainesville. The lineage of the SU Gold Star Band dates back to 1904, when the late "Doc" Putnam organized a military band to play for "America, the Beautiful..." functions of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC). The band acquired its "Gold Star" designation from many superior ratings won during annual ROTC federal inspections.

The program will also include "Viva Musical" by Alfred Reed; the symphonic band by Claude T. Smith; "Andante and Allegro" by Lefebure-Cailliet; "The Greenbriars of Wexley" by Sammy Nestico; "Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes Chance, and "The Music of Charlie Chaplin" by Warren buffet.

Gold Star Band travels through the plain

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There is now a new type of theater in the Fargo area—the lunch theater. A play written by a Fargoan will be shown the next two weekends at the Oak Manor Motel. "Far From a Tibetan Monastery," a play presented by the Fargo Civic Theatre, will be shown on March 23, March 24 (all Saturdays) from noon to 1 p.m. and March 25 and March 26 (both Sundays) from 1 to 2 p.m. The cost is $6.95, which includes both lunch and the play.

The play, written by Gerald L. Knutson, takes place in 1919 in a monastery in Tibet, and the main action is in a bunker in Berlin occupied by Adolph Hitler, Eva Braun, and Joseph and Magda Goebbels. "Far From a Tibetan Monastery" will be on March 23, March 24 (all Saturdays) from noon to 1 p.m. and March 25 and March 26 (both Sundays) from 1 to 2 p.m. The cost is $6.95, which includes both lunch and the play.

In the prologue, the stars are Gerald Knutson and Jeff Himle, as the second monk. In the main part of the play Marion Taylor plays Eva Braun, Leslie Kain plays Joseph Goebbels, and Judi Simonson plays Magda Goebbels. G.A. Riddell portraysHitler.

Some People's "Office" Is in the Heart of Others.

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Some People's "Office" Is in the Heart of Others.

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The Fargo Theatre has one possible solution for you: they could show movies, classic and other kinds, every day of the year, for $3. Imagine seeing two 1926 movies, played during the movie as an accompaniment to the silent screen. Every seven weeks, the theater puts out a new movie schedule. They want to hear from people's suggestions on the type of movie. More often, though, they have to appeal to larger groups, because it is more economically feasible. 

**Features**

The Fargo Theatre was built in 1929, and the Art Deco styling was added in 1936. The organ was installed in 1936. The organ was a fixture in the theater. Every night before the movies, the organ was played. In the early days, it was also played during the day as an accompaniment to the silent movies. Organ concerts are still Saturdays and Sundays before the movies are shown. Organists from area churches play, and sometimes organists from around the country participate in the concerts.

Dave Knudtson, manager of the Fargo Theatre said ATOS wants to expand the concerts and the movies. They now have a hillside concert area used every day to let people enjoy organ music, have a picnic to eat their lunch, and see a short comedy or feature.

"We're always looking to make more use of the building," Knudtson said. Knudtson said they want to hear from groups who would like to use the theater for meetings or for any kind of movie in the afternoons.

Every seven weeks, the theater puts out a new movie schedule. They ask for people's suggestions on movies. Occasionally, Knudtson said, there is a short comedy that only appears to a small group, but he feels it is important to show that type of movie. More often, though, they have to appeal to larger groups, because it is more economically feasible.

**Saturday, February 22, 1985, page 13**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Movie</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Vertigo&quot;</td>
<td>9:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Revenge of the Nerds&quot;</td>
<td>7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Bachelor Party&quot;</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;The Warriors&quot;</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Rumble Fish&quot;</td>
<td>9:30</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Sunday, March 5:**

- "Gone with the Wind," starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

- "Where the Wind Blows" with Sylvester Stallone will be at 7:30, and "The Mean Season" will be at 11:15.

**Monday, March 6:**

- "First Blood," starring Sylvester Stallone, will be at 7:30 and 11:15.

**Tuesday, March 7:**

- "The Breakfast Club," starring Anthony Michael Hall, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

- "Hot Moves," starring Miquaulations, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 8:**

- "Witness," starring Harrison Ford, will be shown at 7:30 and 11:15.

**Thursday, March 9:**

- "The Last Emperor," starring James Caan and Vivien Leigh, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

- "The Mean Season," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

**Friday, March 10:**

- "The Breakfast Club," starring Anthony Michael Hall, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

- "Hot Moves," starring Miquaulations, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

**Saturday, March 11:**

- "The Last Emperor," starring James Caan and Vivien Leigh, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

- "The Mean Season," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

**Sunday, March 12:**

- "The Last Emperor," starring James Caan and Vivien Leigh, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

- "The Mean Season," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

**Southside**

- "The Breakfast Club," starring Anthony Michael Hall, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

- "Hot Moves," starring Miquaulations, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

**Southside West Area Center**

- "The Breakfast Club," starring Anthony Michael Hall, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

- "Hot Moves," starring Miquaulations, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

**Southside Shopping Center**

- "The Breakfast Club," starring Anthony Michael Hall, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

- "Hot Moves," starring Miquaulations, will show nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.
SU freshman wins Miss Teen ND title

By Frances Hoglund

"I can drive on ice" was Jill Hutchinson's answer to "What is special about you?" asked by a judge at the Miss Teen USA Pageant in Miami, January 22.

"People down there thought we had snow all year long and lots of Indians. It was funny because I was from one of the biggest cities (Fargo), and almost everyone else was from a small town."

Hutchinson, a freshman at SU, won the Miss Teen North Dakota title on November 24. She was first runner-up last year. January 2 she was off to Miami for three weeks to participate in the national pageant, where she was chosen one of 10 semifinalists.

She didn't plan on being in the top 10. "There were a lot of girls down there just to win. They forgot they had already won a pageant, and it was a privilege just to be there.

Many put stock on trying to be perfect and answer the questions the way they thought they should. A group of girls, including herself, didn't take everything so seriously, and she was surprised to be in the top 10. "I'm glad to know that even on the national level, you can still lie yourself and still go some place," Hutchinson said.

Even an 11-year-old tomboy can be talked into being in a beauty pageant. Her oldest sister, Chelly, got her involved in the Little Miss Fargo pageant in 1976, and she won. She went on to win the Junior Miss North Dakota, in 1977. Hutchinson found out she could be herself and win.

At 18, she has had the experience of being in five pageants, the ones which she got national recognition, but she still likes to wear jeans and t-shirts.

"Jill is a very home-prone, strong headed and tells it like it is. She will go for it. I'm very proud of her," said Caroline Madsen, dean of The Academic, in an informal interview. "She is the second out of four, the Miss Teen North Dakota makes the national semifinal, North Dakota is finally getting noticed in the national." Hutchinson would defend any girls thinking about trying to do it. "A lot of girls, they don't know how, but you can know how to do it. I'm very proud of her and her roommate, Perrin, who also participates in pageants and have "tried every diet, every nail trend ever thought of, but it just quit to Jill to pageant it."

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Hutchinson said. Hutchinson found out mo'll.ie stars and entertainers are just real people. Lorenzo Lamas of "Falcon Crest" and Lisa Hartman of "Knots Landing" were emcees. Kool and the Gang and the Solid Gold Dancers, who had dance directors yelling at them too were the entertainers. Some of the 11 judges included Rebbie Jackson, Michael's sister; Cathy Rigby, gymnast; Frank Bonner, Herb on "WKRP" Christian LeBlanc, "As the World Turns;" and Debbie Allen of "Fame."

"We got to know them and what their lifestyle is like. I'll never again look up to anybody for their social status. We got to know what it was really like to be in show business. I don't think I'd want that."

During the pageant they were judged based on interviews, and in the evening gown and bathing suit competitions. The interviews were sometimes in a group, and sometimes they were individually. "They don't ask who you voted for or how you feel about abortion. They just talk to you and they get to know you. They were looking for someone to represent the USA."

"It's kind of embarrassing about being judged, but we are judged wherever we go. I used to think of pageants as being full of exploitation. Now I'm there meeting people, having fun, showing people what you are about and showing what the people are like."

Hutchinson takes a special interest in the recent publicity concerning the so-called "exploitation of women" during the bathing suit competition.

"The judges want a girl that can be poised in every situation. When a girl has worked hard on herself, she is proud of herself. She can get up in front of all those people and say 'Yeah, I can take the time and take care of myself.'"

"Judges aren't really looking at your body. I've been involved in many pageants. Anyone who thinks that the bathing suit competition is just exploitation hasn't ever been involved in a pageant. What the judges are doing is looking at how you are radiating."

She feels the people against this could find other more worthwhile causes, "rather than a pageant where girls are there by choice, doing this because they want to do it."

Hutchinson said her best experience in Florida was meeting all the people involved in the pageant. "Living in a hotel is much better because it gives people a chance to meet her and get to know her personally. "I have no anonymity." She is using her experiences in pageants already, being a director for the Miss Fargo Teen Pageant on March 23. She then does the behind-the-scenes recruiting and planning.

This summer Hutchinson will be on a tour of the Midwest states, to many of the regional pageants. It will mean living out of suitcases and being away from home much of the summer. She will give up her Miss Teen North Dakota crown in September.

Her schooling is undecided. "I want to write and illustrate my own children's book."

**Clips**

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults Supper and Bible study will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1280 Broadway.

A Narcotics Anonymous topic discussion meeting will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in FLC 320.
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Members Opticians Association of America
Bison basketball can't see trees for the woods

By Mary Jablok

Playing college basketball is a goal many young athletes hope to someday achieve. This is one goal junior forward Janice Woods has been working toward since she was five years old. By the time this young athlete from Fosston, Minn., was in the seventh grade, she was a varsity starter. Woods began her remarkable college career at SU the fall of 1983 as one of Coach Amy Ruley's top recruits. Woods is currently the second highest field goal percentage shooter in the North Central Conference. She is also leading the Bison in scoring with an average of 18 points per game.

Her first experience with basketball was watching her dad, Bill, coach Fosston's eighth grade boy's team. Watching the boys play made her more knowledgeable of the game. "I used to play against the guys a lot, and I really loved it. I was a starter player," Woods said. "I wanted to play just like them."

Influences and motivational support came from many other sources for her ambitions, including her dad and coach.

"My dad was my biggest influence," she said. "He wanted me to be the best basketball player he has seen."

Support, hard work and talent may have helped Woods a steering position at an early age, but it wasn't all fun and games.

"Some of the girls were really jealous because I was playing varsity and scoring more," she said. "It was hard, but it challenged me to work even harder."

Hard work, talent and the desire to make people feel proud helped Woods to play college basketball. Support from her family meant a lot as she is the youngest with two brothers and one sister.

"I want my parents, family and friends to be proud of me," Woods said. "They make me want it more than anything."

Her talents earned her All-State volleyball honors, Minnesota All-State Academic honors and All-State Academic honors. Woods is also a member of the Student Council, the Student Senate and the Student Government Association. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Honor Roll recipient for all 11 years of high school.

Woods is a talented basketball player and enjoys being around her teammates.

"I take an hour for myself every day," Woods said. "I spend time just chilling, doing things about me."

Talking to friends is very important to Woods.

Over the past three years, Woods has grown. She has become more outgoing. She is not the same player she was three years ago.

Woods is a leader on the court. She wants others to keep trying to help her.

"I want my team to be the best, and I don't want my team to be the worst," Woods said. "I want to be able to do what I want."

Her defense has greatly improved. "I used to play against the guys a lot, and I really loved it. I was a starter player," Woods said. "I wanted to play just like them."

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"I want my team to be the best, and I don't want my team to be the worst," Woods said. "I want to be able to do what I want."

Support from her family means a lot, and I really looked up to one of the older brothers, who was always there to encourage me and help me make it.