

Matchie stays in touch with constituency

By Rick Olson

Sen. Tom Matchie, D-Fargo, felt he needed the opportunity to tell his constituents about what happened during the 1985 North Dakota Legislature, which wrapped up business April 5 in Bismarck. Matchie's opportunity came during a public forum Saturday, which was attended by about 20 north Fargo residents, including State Representative Wayne Sanstead of Minot. During the meeting, Matchie told the group, "I thought it would be good to have some kind of forum so I could summarize what happened...and anyone who wanted to interview or to talk about the session in general would have that opportunity." Matchie began his presentation by talking about the communication between himself and the constituents in Fargo. "When you're in the Legislature, the thing you think about most is how do you get out to the people?" Matchie said. "We have an awful lot of lobbyists in Bismarck. They're very busy lobbyists." Matchie said it is difficult for him to imagine what is going on back in Bismarck. "The same is true for most legislators. What are the people of north Dakota thinking? What do they really think about? How would they vote on a bill? That's what really tangles a legislator. How can I keep

in touch with the people I'm supposed to represent, and not just respond to lobbyists?"

Matchie said there is a need for some kind of a link back home.

"We need it here at the university...there have been (phone) calls. If you've been in the Legislature, you see these little orange slips of paper...they're put on your desk when somebody calls...those are very important," Matchie said.

Matchie added that he has received more letters from District 45 constituents this year than ever before. He also has received letters from other people in Fargo, who are not in his district.

"People, I think psychologically, don't divide the town (Fargo) into districts. They just know you're there, and they write.

During the session, the Fargo League of Women Voters presented a series of legislative forums, where members of the Fargo-West Fargo delegation to the Legislature were invited to give reports and field questions concerning the legislative session.

"They were one way of communicating, although they tend to get rather broad because there are so many legislators and the crowds were very small. It's hard to get people out for a forum, whether it's here or there or anywhere," Matchie said.

"That only complicates the problem with keeping in communication with the people you want most to

hear what's going and being sure that they (the constituents) the issues and the complexities of issues."

Matchie continued by relating a little bit about his "place" in the Legislature. "Sometimes you feel very little in Bismarck, because there are so many legislators and so many issues...you can only study a few," he said.

Matchie served on three Senate committees; the State and Federal Government Committee, the Social Services Committee, and the Joint Constitutional Revisions Committee.

Matchie said the State and Federal Government Committee deals with state institutions, such as SU and others.

"This year, one of the big moves was to move San Haven (State Hospital) and Grafton (mental institution) into the whole human services department. It was highly debated," he said.

The committee also dealt with all the state employees issues, from retirement, sick leave, travel allowances and others, Matchie added.

The Social Services Committee, which Matchie served on, processed more bills than the State and Federal Government.

Matchie said State and Federal Government Committee is an "A" committee, meeting three times a week, while the Social Services Committee is a "B" committee, only meeting twice a week. He believes more bills were processed by State and Federal than Social Services, because of the many human services issues considered.

"We processed 100 bills through Social Services; we processed 1,400 bills in all. You can see that's a pretty good chunk through that one 'B' committee of the total pack," Matchie added.

The third committee, which Matchie was a member of, was the Joint Constitutional Revisions Committee.

"I've been on that committee every year I've been in the Legislature. I'm the only one of the few that have been on that committee so much," Matchie added. "The constitutional revision committee is different from all of the other committees, because we only have about 20 resolutions to consider. We have to consider them in-depth."

"Then we (the committee) have to choose which resolutions we're going to place on the ballot during a statewide election. I think we put four of the 20 resolutions we considered on the ballot," Matchie said.

One resolution headed to the voters deals with coal companies' ability to pre-empt minerals they're digging on private land. Another resolution deals with reorganization of the executive branch of North Dakota government.

"Another one will be whether the Tax Commissioner should be elected on a party, rather than a no-party ballot. Many thought this was the fair way to go and others thought this was the political way to go."

The fourth resolution to be voted on would begin the governor's term of office Dec. 15th immediately following the general election. If passed, it is hoped by many in state government, that such an occurrence as the question of who was governor of North Dakota this past January. Former Gov. Allen Olson said he was governor and Gov. George Sinner said he was. The North Dakota Supreme Court sided with Sinner, saying he was governor since the beginning of January.

Matchie said he had hoped to serve on the Senate Appropriations Committee, but he was barred from sitting on that committee because he is a state employee. Matchie is an associate professor of English at SU. "It's always been sort of my goal to be on appropriations, but it has always been denied me."

Matchie to page 2

Student government eliminates position

By Alene Benz

A student who has a case decided against him shall have the right to appeal within the same academic year of the decision. This was a proposal made by Chief Justice Jay Reinan at the Sunday, April 14 meeting of the Student Government. Student Government Representative Mike Silberman made a motion to amend the proposal to allow a student who has a case decided against him shall have the right to appeal within the same academic year of the decision, except in cases where the Student Court determines extenuating circumstances are involved. The proposal was approved. The board approved Reinan's proposal to delete the position of Chief Justice. The representative of Student

Court, Melissa Tronson, announced a Presidential Forum will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Weible Lounge.

Tronson said a tape by Jonnie Miller of Y-94 will be played on election day to encourage student body to vote.

A motion, proposed by North Dakota Student Association representative Jae Houtman, to dedicate \$1 per student from the student activity fee to hiring a full-time NDSA lobbyist was reannounced to the board.

Houtman made a motion that a proposal to raise activity fees by \$1 be put on the ballot April 24.

The motion carried 17 to 2.

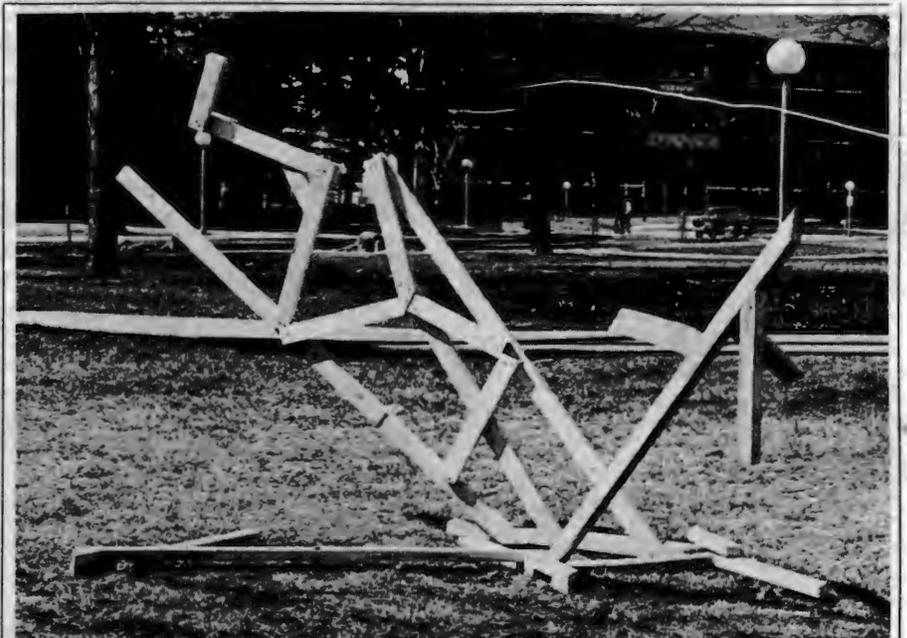
A motion by Houtman also carried to allow NDSA representatives to bring up a \$1 activity fee increase at the Presidential Forum as a point of information.

Commissioner Roger Skraba reported minutes from past Budget Committee meetings.

Each were approved separately.

Skraba announced finalization of the budget will be determined at the May 5 meeting.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., April 21 in Meinecke Lounge.



NDSU had a new sculpture in front of South Engineering until it was converted to kindling last weekend. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Technology is aid to medical profession

By Paulette Rowan

Technology is the reason why medicine and the right to die has been making big news, Rev. Richard Einerson said Thursday, in Meinecke Lounge during a Science and Theology Forum intitled "Heroic Medicine and the Right to Die."

Einerson, a Lutheran minister, works at St. Luke's Hospitals, where he is employed as Assistant Director of Chaplaincy Services.

The medical profession is in a position to do great things because of technology, Einerson said. But how we deal with resulting dilemmas is way behind the technology.

Today in the United States there are 5,000 to 10,000 people in a vegetative state. These people won't get better. Approximately \$250,000 is spent each year because of the number of people who won't get better. What will happen to these people? Did they choose to be in this vegetative state or would they rather have died a natural death long before their lives had been prolonged?

These are all issues that need to be faced. Many controversies have arisen because of patients' wishes to die in dignity.

Elizabeth Bouvia, a 26-year-old woman whose cerebral palsy has left her with virtually no motor function in any of her limbs or other skeletal muscles, chose to be admitted to Riverside County General Hospital, Riverside, Calif., where she arranged for a voluntary psychiatric admission on the grounds that she was suicidal, said George Annas, author of "When Suicide Prevention Becomes Brutality."

The chief of psychiatry at the hospital testified at a court hearing, resulting from the hospital's refusal of Bouvia's wishes to die. He said he would force-feed her with a nasogastric tube even against the court order.

The presiding judge believed permitting her to starve to death in Riverside Hospital would "have a profound effect on the medical staff, nurses and administration" of the hospital and would have a devastating effect on other patients

within Riverside Hospital," Annas said.

The medical profession and physicians are concerned about their legal liability and medical ethic.

Einerson said there are some common factors involved in the right to die of a patient. First, no one knows the patient's wishes, the doctor certainly doesn't.

Second, there may be value conflicts. Doctors are trained to save lives and will do their best to save a person. Some doctors don't want to be a part of letting a person die.

Third, legal factors surface. There are complicated situations of when

one doesn't allow a patient to make a rational decision for themselves longer. In some cases stopping treatment can be a painful and premature death, not a mere passing. Bouvia has been glamorized by both other publications. Bouvia was force-fed. There was "no reasonable option."

The last factor involved, Einerson said, is the monetary factor. The cost of technology is a heavy expense.

"Must we use all the technology?" Einerson asked. There is no answer right now. The Society will have to decide.

Candidates for student body president and vice-president to debate at 11:15 a.m. Mon.

Candidates for student body president and vice president will debate at 11:15 a.m., Monday, April 22 in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

The three pairs of candidates will Matchie

from page 1 He went on to give a few details of the session. The 1985 legislative session lasted 62 days. During the 1983 session, when the Democrats controlled the House of Representatives and the Senate retained Republican control, the session lasted 72 days which is the longest legislative session on record in North Dakota.

The 1985 session showed Republicans regaining control of the House and retaining Senate control.

"It took us 10 days last session (in 1983) to resolve our issues and differences at the end."

Matchie believes Gov. Sinner has been generally well received, "especially by the conservatives," he laughed.

Matchie felt he was in kind of a unique spot, trying to defend higher education, with a governor who had the lowest budget for higher education.

"There wasn't too much that I could say. In fairness, I think he's a good governor, he will be a good governor. In the end, his love for education will prevail."

In general, Sinner kept out of the legislative process, with the exception of the farm bill, Matchie added. "He (Sinner) was very active on the farm bill and he wanted it desperately, though it failed in the Senate, although he did get a modified farm bill," Matchie said.

Matchie went on to discuss the

be present to discuss their platforms and answer concerns of SU's students.

The debate, sponsored by student government, will last approximately 40 minutes.

budget in general. "We have in North Dakota, a \$2.2 billion budget; including the general fund and special funds," he said.

He said tuition is placed in a special fund, so the colleges and universities can use it. Salaries and general expenses come out of general fund appropriations.

"Higher education makes up about 20 percent of the budget, increasing from \$196 million to \$221 million; or a 12 percent increase," Matchie added. "This is largely due to salaries and catch-up raises. A 13 percent increase (in higher education funding) is a pretty high increase, considering the budget overall."

He went on to discuss several other areas that the Legislature discussed this session. Matchie fielded some questions from people in the audience regarding many of the areas he explained to the group.

Matchie said the reciprocity situation will be studied during the interim, the period of time between legislative sessions.

The reciprocity situation is far from settled, according to Matchie. He said the increased enrollment in North Dakota's colleges and universities is largely through Minnesota students attending school in North Dakota.

"It's really still up in the air," Matchie added.

Mortar Board to honor outstanding adviser

(NB)—A reception for nominees for Mortar Board's third annual "Outstanding Adviser" award will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union followed by a program in the ballroom. The recipient of the 1985 award will be announced and brief remarks will be given by the winner.

The nominees are Dr. Karl Maurer, chair of the department of mechanical engineering, College of Engineering and Architecture; Dr. Allan Fischer, professor of biochemistry, College of Science and Mathematics; Dr. Ruth Martin, associate professor of home economics education, College of Home Economics; John Trautwein, associate professor of music, College of Humanities and Social Sciences, and Dr. Vernon Luft, professor of agriculture education, College of Agriculture.

Nominees are selected for their genuine interest in students and their willingness to assist students by clarifying goals, exploring education and career opportunities, planning

ing academic programs consistent with student interest and maintaining open communication with advisees, and monitoring and evaluating student educational progress.

Previous winners were Johnson, professor of science, and Dr. Jay Leitch, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

Mortar Board is a senior society. All are welcome to the reception and program.



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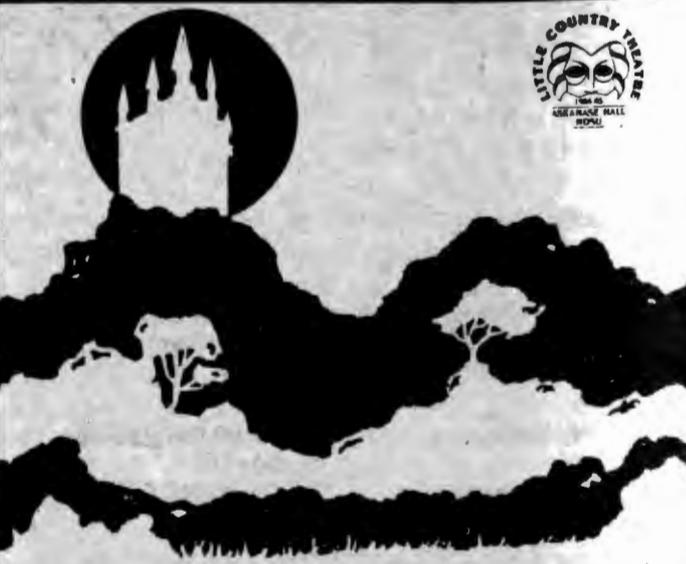
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Many are apathetic

Apathy is a growing problem in our country. It is grabbing up millions of students each year.

Many times it is really hard for students to get involved if they have received discouraging feedback. If someone has tried to make his voice heard a couple of times, but failed because of closed ears, why should he try again?

Student government keeps telling us how much apathy there is in our student body—I agree with them. Times and attitudes have drastically changed since the '60s or even the '70s. Then, students supported causes like ecology and the peace movement. It didn't seem to matter how many years it took to finish college as long as they were involved in something they thought was worthwhile.

Now, the object of education is money. Students are much more self-centered. They take the classes they need to get a little piece of paper, and join the working force of America. Really sad isn't it?

One thing our student government could do, if they're interested in trying to abolish apathy, is distribute their Senate minutes earlier. They are public record and there's no reason the secretary can't get them typed, copied and distributed every Monday after the meetings. It can be done. Every week the Spectrum receives Moorhead State's Senate minutes, so what's wrong with our student leaders?

Someone told me a couple of days ago that the minutes posted on the Express Board were five weeks old. If students want to react to something brought up in Senate, it's a little late to do so after five weeks.

Minutes from open student government meetings should be distributed within two days after the meeting to all dorm, food centers, major bulletin boards and the media. Maybe this would help get more student voices heard and really have our student government represent our student body.

Jodi Schroeder

Fabijanec feels Magill and Helt are the best men for the job

To the Editor,

I would like to address the topic of student body elections that are coming up next week. There are several candidate teams that all have strong points they can offer the student body.

I feel that the team of Tom Magill and Paul Helt for student body president and vice president can offer the student body the most. Their strongest assets are their professionalism and their ability to get things done in a quick effective manner.

The most important thing is that

each and every student exercises his or her rights. Student government members should work hard at what they do, be elected officials they need support of the electorate, by letters, suggestions, participating in programs and by voting.

Please vote at the Library Union or the dining center on Wednesday. Remember your student ID.

Frank P. Humanities and Social

Student Government members support \$1 increase in our fees

To The Editor,

On the April 24 student government ballot there will be an initiated measure concerning the North Dakota Student Association. This measure calls for a \$1 increase in student activity fees to fund the North Dakota Student Association.

This dollar will be used for the following activities. A full-time student lobbyist in Bismarck, a NDSA news letter to be distributed to the different colleges, a base of operations for NDSA in Bismarck, and other student-based activities. This

dollar will be well spent on concerns.

This initiated measure has already been passed by the student body and will be voted at all colleges in the state.

As active members of the student government, we support the measure and urge the student body of SU to vote YES on this

Jae Jeff W Timothy

Steensland wonders how long will politics cheat world athletes

To the Editor,

I would like to applaud the quality of the question for the Opinion Poll in the April 16 Spectrum. Politics have long interfered with civilized societies, and now has entered the once-sacred field of athletics.

The Olympic Games were developed by the Ancient Greeks to be a show of strength, speed, agility and sportsmanship. The Olympic Games of our day are merely a tool used by governments to promote their "superiority." Remember Adolf Hitler at the 1936 games?

The 1984 Olympic Games will not be remembered for the events of the athletes, but rather for the fact that the Russians (the athletes had no say in the matter) boycotted the Los Angeles games to "return the favor"

for the U.S. boycott of the Games. Many great athletes cheated out of their moment of glory. How many people remember the soccer teams that participated in the gold medal game? Who set the goals?

No, most people will remember the boycott, the flag waving chants of U.S.A. Patriotic and beautiful, but why can't we have an athlete from another nation because our ideologies differ? How long will politics cheat the athletes out of their golden moment?

Dan St Political Mass Comm

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. Publication of letters will be based on available space, prior letters on the same subject, relevance to the readers, writing quality and thought quality.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all letters.

Letters intended for possible publication must be typed, double spaced, no longer than two pages, include your signature, telephone number and major. If any or all of this information is missing, the letter will not be published under any circumstances.

Deadlines for submission are 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue.

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In the smoking contest,
you just can't win.

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Features Editor

Applications now being taken
For more information, contact Jodi Schroeder
at the Spectrum office.

Opinion Poll

QUESTION: How do you feel about the government intervening in monopolistic businesses such as AT&T?



Kelly Krabbenhoft

I don't think the government has that right. Companies should be able to compete without government intervention.

Bob Rolle

It's good because no company has a right to get as big as Ma Bell.



Mary Jacobs

It's good for the government to be involved, but it should have limited involvement.



Michelle Miller

It's none of their business.



Heidi Dittmer

I don't think it's fair because I feel sorry for the big businesses.



Peter Wodrich

I don't think they should because of free enterprise. If other businesses want to enter the market, they should have to do it themselves.



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

Campus Clips

Air Force ROTC

A campus wide prayer breakfast will be from 7 to 8 a.m. on Monday. Cost is \$3.75 and the speaker's topic is Dynamic Christian Thinking in the military.

Bison Promenaders

There will be squaredancing at 7 p.m. in the 4-H auditorium on Sunday.

Consumer Interest Council

As part of National Consumers week the Consumer Interest Council will have a guest speaker at 11:30 a.m. in FLC 212 on Wednesday. The speaker is an investigator from the Attorney General's office.

Engineering and Architecture Student Council

Planning of E and A skip day will be at 6:30 in CE 215 on Monday.

Fashion Apparel and Design

Elections and the May fund raiser will be on the agenda at the meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Founders room on Wednesday.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

Supper and a Bible study will be at 5 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church on Sunday.

German Club

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in Minard 220.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

There will be a meeting at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the States room.

Students Older Than Average

Coffee hour will be from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the Founders Room.

Theta Chi Fraternity

There will be an open house for all alumni and their spouses from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Theta Chi house.

University Lutheran Center

There will be worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with donuts at 10 a.m.

Authentic East Indian Food will be served for supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$2.50.

A Bible study on Phillipians will be at 6:15 p.m. Sunday.

There will be a bike trip next weekend to Buffalo state park. Call the Center for details.

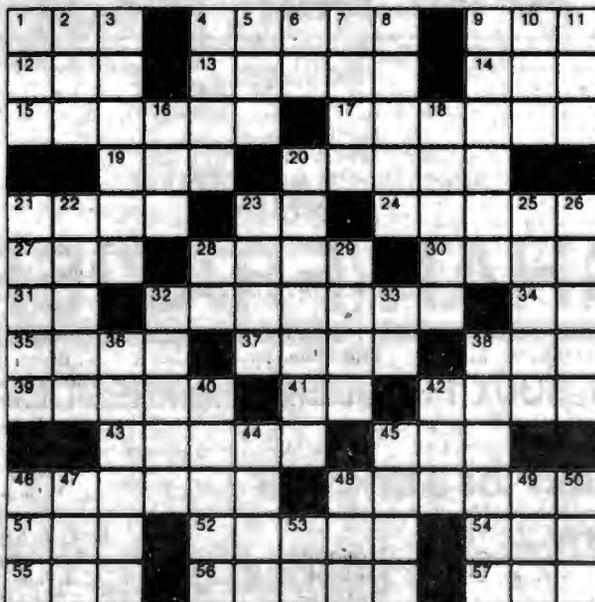
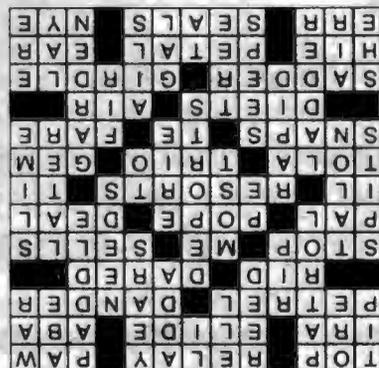
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Crown
- 4 Kind of foot race
- 9 Animal's foot
- 12 Pension-plan initials
- 13 Omit from pronunciation
- 14 Arabian garment
- 15 Sea bird
- 17 Anger: colloq.
- 19 Free of
- 20 Challenged
- 21 Halt
- 23 Coroner: abbr.
- 24 Trades for money
- 27 Crony: colloq.
- 28 Head of Catholic Church
- 30 Transaction
- 31 Negative prefix
- 32 Vacation places
- 34 Agave plant
- 35 Weight of India
- 37 Group of three
- 38 Precious stone
- 39 Breaks suddenly
- 41 Symbol for tellurium
- 42 Journey forth
- 43 Food programs
- 45 Ventilate
- 48 More mournful
- 48 Encircle with a sash
- 51 Hasten
- 52 Part of flower
- 54 Organ of hearing
- 55 Transgress
- 56 Fur-bearing mammals
- 57 Brood of pheasants

DOWN

- 1 Gratuity
- 2 Native metal
- 3 Subdivision of Boy Scout troop
- 4 Musical instrument
- 5 Cloth measure
- 6 Roman 51
- 7 Egyptian lizard
- 8 Period of time: pl.
- 9 Oar
- 10 Presidential nickname
- 11 Armed conflict
- 16 Tear
- 18 Wants
- 20 Expels from country
- 21 Part of fireplace: pl.
- 22 Claw
- 23 Majority
- 25 Tardier
- 26 Viscous mud
- 28 Hebrew letter
- 29 Great Lake
- 32 Swift.
- 33 As far as
- 36 Climbing device
- 38 Flower bed
- 40 Leaks through
- 42 Evergreen tree
- 44 Woody plant
- 45 Is ill
- 46 Third person
- 47 Breeze
- 48 Female: colloq.
- 49 Beat down
- 50 Before
- 53 Symbol for tantalum



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Unicef announces an ambassador program

In response to the worsening plight of Africa and much of the developing world, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF—the United Nations Children's Fund, has inaugurated a new national student leadership program, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF "Campus Ambassador" program, according to P. Bertrand Phillips, Acting President of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

The leadership program is the keystone of the campaign for student involvement at colleges across the country. "We designed the program to meet students' concern for their own futures as well as their desire for service," Phillips said. "Participating students are helping to save the world's children, while developing marketable proof of their leadership, managerial and

communication skills within a national program."

By working with student organizations, the Campus Ambassador organizes fundraising and awareness initiatives on the campus on behalf of UNICEF. Already underway in some parts of the country, the program has met with much enthusiasm, Phillips said, and future regional and national conferences are planned.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF is mounting this campaign now because, grim as the condition in Africa is, this is also a time of supreme hope for the world's children. UNICEF has pioneered a revolutionary child health program that can cut in half the mortality rate of children in the developing world—can save 7.5 million children per year.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF is appealing for students to be the 1985-86 Campus Ambassador at

their college. Anyone should send a resume cover letter stating interests for information, to Ambassador Program, U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 E. Street, New York, New York

Donna Nalewaja let legislative net out of the bag

(NB)—State Rep. Donna Nalewaja, Fargo, will deliver a "Legislative Report Card" during a luncheon at the YMCA of NDSU Brown Bag Wednesday in the States Union.

Rep. Nalewaja will discuss legislation affecting SU and its students. She hopes to explain how she did in the recently ended session and why the Legislature took the action it did.

Works By Schumann and Mozart part of workshop

(NB)—SU students will present an opera workshop at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Beckwith Recital Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

The program will include "The Spanish Song Play," a set of nine love songs translated into German and set by Robert Schumann; excerpts from "Cosi Fan Tutte" by Mozart; a Beethoven duet from

"Fidelio" and a selection from "Carmen."

Originally scheduled in March, the opera workshop was postponed until April because of illness on the part of a number of the cast.

Director will be Dr. Robert Olson, SU professor of music. The public is welcome to attend.

SNAFU
85 A 7-a-side Rugby Tournament for the Men & Women of NDSU May 11th



SNAFU (n) 1: A derivation of traditional union rugby incorporating aspects of the game such as: culture, regnancy, lordliness, bacchanalianism, robustness, tenacity and a touch of psychosis. **2:** A good time had by all involved.

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Old blooded assassins aim to be ultimate hit man

By Jennifer Hipple

Imagine walking out of the dorm late one night when there is another soul around. As the cool spring air whips through your hair, you feel your muscles tense up. Soon the sound of your breathing cuts through the darkness of the night like a knife, creating a deafening noise. Suddenly, a tall, dark figure emerges from the shadows and stands before you on your chosen pathway back to the dorm. As the moonlight streams through the treetops, you see the glimmer of the plastic dart gun the stranger now has pointed at your bellybutton. The fatal shot comes from the tiny gun as you fall to the ground mortally wounded. The mighty campus assassin has struck again.

Students may find themselves witnessing scenes like this across campus in the weeks to come as members of SU's newly founded Assassin's Organization investigate, plan and make assassination attempts on one another.

This is an SU branch of the underground. No, not entirely. ASSASSIN is a grown-up version of hide-and-seek with a little detective work

and a lot of footwork thrown in to make it exciting, according to SU's hit-club organizers Todd Johnson and John Zehms, both of Johnson hall.

"ASSASSIN is basically a large hide-and-seek game spiced up with a little James Bond bravado," Zehms said.

Members of the organization live in Reed-Johnson and Weible halls, with 98 men and women involved at a ratio of 3 to 1, Johnson said.

When signing on an assassin, each hit man is required to fill out a personal data sheet. These are randomly distributed to other assassins as contracts to kill. Information on the contract helps the assassin to hunt down the victim. It is the job assignment of the assassin to locate the victim whom the contract is out on and then to shoot them with a plastic toy dart gun.

However, the assassinations aren't all that easy. Like everything else in life there are regulations and guidelines of making assassinations. No shooting is allowed in the dorms, RDC or in classrooms. Assassins must shoot their victims from the

Kill to page 8



NDSU FINE ARTS SERIES

THE RIDGE STRING QUARTET

Sunday, April 21
8:15 PM

Tickets available at the NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office, 237-8458. Ticket prices: \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50, with discounts for students and senior citizens.

Wheelchair locations are available. Call 237-8458 for more information.



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ABORTION. IS IT A BLACK & WHITE ISSUE?

Campus Attractions presents a public forum discussing this complex, emotional issue. Tuesday, April 23, 8:15 p.m. Memorial Union Ballroom, NDSU. Free Admission.

Panelists:
Lynn Wilson, Citizens for Real Choice
Dr. G.A. Kiedrowski
Nicholas Vogel, Attorney
Ruth Rasmussen, Discovery Inc. of ND
Pat Larson, F-M Help & Caring Connection

Moderated by NDSU Lincoln Speech & Debate

There's no place like home for some at SU

By Julie Linn

SU students equipped with overnight bags, laundry baskets and empty cookie jars are on the road again for another weekend at home.

SU parking lots are left practically bare as students go home for the weekend. Many students spend their weekends away from SU.

Boyfriends seem to draw some students back home for weekends.

Pharmacy student Kerry O'Neil went to Beardsley to see her boyfriend last weekend. "I like to go in town to see my friend and keep up on the gossip," she said.

Sophomore Sheila Noecker goes home every other weekend to Valley City to see her boyfriend, go horseback riding, or to eat homecooked food. Last weekend she went to UND to play softball.

Other students spend weekends

away to earn their living. Bison golfer Kirk Bennett said he often goes home to work at Tri State Welding Supplies. He likes the grilled steaks at home and partying with his friends at Bismarck Junior College.

"I'm leaving for home to pick rocks on my family's farm in Menahaga. I've been going home every weekend this year and sometimes it's hard because of the weather. I probably miss out on a lot, but I'm earning my way through college," Myron Rader said.

Craig Solberg goes home during breaks, but other activities take him out of town on weekends. Last weekend he had guard duty, and this weekend he has a rifle match.

Some students follow the path to discover the comforts of home. Freshman Caryel Olson travels

seven miles to visit Dilworth to do her laundry, get food, and see her pets and parents on weekends.

Weekends are sometimes less expensive at home. It will cost Brian Littman \$10 to get to Blaine this weekend. "I plan to get back for a

financial aid weekend," he said. Littman likes the Twin Cities atmosphere the most. "Weekends are the ultimate excuse to put off books until the storm of snow comes in again. The weather is always better at home (in Minnesota),"

Kill from page 7

front. If a victim sees his assassin approaching he can shoot in self defense and then will remain safe until the next day when the assassin can try again. If the assassin successfully shoots his victim, he then takes that person's contract and proceeds to hunt down the person listed. All hits are considered kills, victims won't get by with just a wound.

After each successful assassination, contracts are turned in to hit man headquarters located in Zehm's room, where they are filed away. The game proceeds in this fashion

until there is only one survivor, the ultimate hit man!

"Most of our assassins use dart guns as weapons, but they don't allow rubber bands; they're crude but crudely effective," Johnson said.

Interest in the ASS organization has been very high and Johnson and Zehms are the most active members of this mostly to the downtown grapevine.

To arouse campus-wide interest for the organization, Johnson and Zehms also of Johnson hall, has a drawing that will be used around SU.

Board of Higher Education to consider new measles policy

By Amy Westrum

Contracting measles in college can lead to death because the disease spreads rapidly and is difficult to diagnose in the beginning stages of the disease, according to Nona Wood, student affairs research assistant.

People who are 20 or older have the highest death rate from measles because of the complications of the disease, even though only five to 15 percent of college age people are

susceptible to measles. Encephalitis, (an inflammation of the brain), swollen joints, pneumonia and permanent disability are some side effects from measles.

A new policy concerning measles inoculation is currently under way by the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education with the recommendation of the North Dakota Health Department. A plan is need-

Measles to page 14

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Offer Expires APRIL 28, 1985.

ndsu

Alumni Association



Reunion

INSIDER

Campus has grown and changed since the fabulous, fantastic 40s

WHILE YOU WERE GONE...

The old library became Putnam Hall.

The chemistry building became Ladd Hall.

A new pharmacy building was named Sudro Hall.

Two new dormitories became Reed-Johnson and Jessamine S. Burgum Hall.

The athletic field was moved to the north end of the campus. A new field house, one of the larger buildings in the state, was constructed.

A Northern Crops Institute, to receive overseas delegations and instruct and inform in the region's crops, was built adjacent to the cereal technology building.

A central mall was planned with a new Memorial Union on the west, women's residence hall on the south, and a new home economics building on north.

Vehicle traffic through the traditional gate leading to Old Main was closed and trees lining the old street were saved, since no more ashes to pave the street were used.

A new entrance leads past Ceres Hall and is called Administration Avenue. Farther north is Campus Avenue, between mens' dorm and Old Field House.

From 12th Avenue, College Street leads past Minard Hall, Morrill Hall, Ladd Hall and the dairy building.

Service Drive from 12th Avenue passes the new maintenance building, greenhouses, cereal tech and State Seed Department.

Most of the animal study and research is now located northwest of the campus on 19th Avenue.

Askanase Hall became a reality as part of Project SU '75, through private contributions, Development Foundation funds and state and federal funds.

The Weible Residence Hall for women was built.

A food center was constructed.

A complex of five buildings for the College of Engineering and Architecture was completed.

Two nine-story residence halls were opened for students.

Stevens Hall for biological science and Waldron Hall Field Crops Laboratory were completed.

Hultz Hall was constructed.

Old Main and Minard Hall were remodeled.

A third high-rise residence for students was completed.

A dining center was constructed on the northwest corner of the campus.

Festival Hall was finally brought down, and a new Festival Theater constructed.

The stadium acquired all-weather AstroTurf.

A Family Life Center-4-H Conference-Memorial Union addition was constructed.

The U.S. government placed a Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory west of the new stadium.

The NDSU Development Foundation and the Alumni Association moved into the former religion building on University Drive.



A special feature of the reunion is the Y Dugout refreshment center in the area of the Union. There were good intentions to recreate the Y Dugout, but only photo found was that of the 1942 sophomore class officers in front. Pictured above are Leon Warner, Lois Millhollen, Delight Whempner and Dorothy Nelson. Y dugout entertainment: Friday, 9:30 a.m., 'The Rainbow Girls' - Denise M. Beth Kram and Kim Bratholt; Friday, 2:30 p.m., 'The No-name' group - Dick Kasper, Don Bodelson, Rick and Curt Kasper; Saturday, 8:30 a.m., Orchestral Dance Group; Saturday, 2:30 p.m., 'The No Name' group.

Many AC musicians went on to find their fame and fortune

The '40s were fractured, but they were also musical. The AC of the decade was melodious as well as busy.

Fargo-Moorhead was a source of musical talent, previously discovered by the nation's Music Corporation of America. Three so-called "house" bands, many of the members AC alums or students, were bought away from their Crystal Ballroom home in Fargo by Phil Baxter, Buddy Rogers and Ted Fiorito. Among the "Red Jackets" were Henry and Maurice Olson, AC undergraduates. Another student who went "big band" was Frank Sanders.

In the '30s several AC undergraduate bands organized to play summers in Yellowstone or another national park. Some played on ships going to the Orient or around the world. One such group was led by Dr. Henry Presler, former India missionary and teacher.

Other alumni and former students found berths in big military bands, as well as dance groups. Local bands in the '40s included Paul Hanson, Henry Sutton, Ralph Mutchler and Frank ("Babe") Scott.

The 1941 Homecoming dance band was Herbie Kay and his orchestra. Betty Olson was Homecoming Queen. The Military Ball that year employed Jimmie Barnett and his orchestra. AC Gold Star Band

members formed "The Statesmen."

Many AC students danced regularly at the Crystal or the Avalon, managed by "Doc" Chinn. The Crystal was '40s big band music; the Avalon, country western, or the 1940 version. A popular band which dominated the region during the '30s and '40s was Lem Hawkins and his orchestra. Most of these groups were engaged by Greek groups on campus or the all-college Sock Hops or other dances.

In 1941 Louis Armstrong and his group played at the Crystal Ballroom and later did a concert engagement on campus. In 1940, as the surprising decade began, Duke Ellington and his orchestra played a one-nighter at the Crystal.

Two engineers from the AC lugged heavy equipment to the ballroom and recorded the performance. The recordings were lost, then found and distributed nationally with enormous success, including a Grammy Award. The find was called the "jazz equivalent of the Holy Grail."

AC musicians and composers have gone on to become nationally known artists and arrangers, school music teachers and conductors. The reputation as a musical campus and source of musical talent continues. Still fresh in mind is the name of Harold Bachman, an alumnus who became internationally known through his "Million Dollar Band."

Schedule of events

For Your Convenience...

COAT CHECK, upstairs, Memorial Union
Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association
MEMO/MESSAGE CENTER, Alumni Lounge
A place to leave a note to someone you noticed on the registration list you would like to see. An opportunity to leave message to remind an old classmate or roommate of a "Remember when..." happening.
701-237-8241, Union Directors Office
Messages of incoming calls may be left at this number. Messages will be posted on the memo/message Center by the Registration desk in the Alumni Lounge.

For Your Fun...

PHOTOGRAPHER, Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union
Just for the record, slip on a letter jacket or borrow a coat or from the Costume House and have your picture taken with your cronies behind the wheel of the 1940 Ford Convertible.
Poloroid brown-tone film is used for a special effect and quick results.
SONGSHEETS, Don't be shy! There are songsheets placed near pianos in the Y Dugout and the Alumni Lounge.

For Your Information... SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, April 19, 1985
Tours, 9:15/ 10:00/ 10:45;
Van tours of campus and downtown. Tours begin from west entrance of the Union.
Lunch, 11:30;
Lunch in the Ballroom of the Union with a message from each class representative highlighting the events of yesteryear. Introduction past professors.
Your Choice, 1:30 - 4;
Your choice of walking tours of buildings on campus, classes or "Back to the Hall" Open Houses.
Social, 6, Great Hall, Holiday Inn
Banquet, 7, Great Hall, Holiday Inn
Dance, 8:30, Great Hall, Holiday Inn;
Dance to the Big Band sounds of Frank Scott, Mahlon Clark, Dick Cathcart, Bob Havens (all musicians with the Lawrence Welk Orchestra).
Saturday, April 20, 1985
Tours, 10:15/ 11:00;
Campus walking tours, departing from Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union.
Lunch, 12 Old Field House, SU
Social, 4:30 Harvest Hall, Holiday Inn
Banquet, 5:45 Harvest Hall, Holiday Inn.
President Loftsgard delivers the "State of the University" address
Bison Brevities, 7:30 Reineke Fine Arts Center, SU.
We'll chauffeur you via bus from the Holiday Inn to the Reineke Fine Arts Center, to watch the 53rd performance of Blue Key's "Bison Brevities." Show time is 8:15 p.m.

NDAC served by 3 presidents in the 40s

The 1940s saw the administrative handiwork of three NDAC presidents: Dr. Frank L. Eversull (1938-46), Dr. John H. Longwell (1946-48), and Dr. Fred S. Hultz (1948-61).

Dr. Eversull had been president of



Frank L. Eversull



John H. Longwell

Huron College (S.D.) and vice president of the North Central Association. His work on behalf of the NCA was vital when after his installation he began efforts to reaccredit NDAC within NCA. The college had lost its accreditation when the State Board of Administration had accepted the resignation of President John H. Shepperd and dismissed seven high-ranking members of the college faculty and staff.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Eversull was a graduate of the University of Chicago and Yale University. He was a member of the Presbyterian ministry and had studied at McCormick Theological Seminary and Washington University.

In 1946 he resigned to become chief college administrator for the



Fred S. Hultz

24th Army Corps, Seoul, Korea.

In 1941, Dr. John Longwell was named to the animal industry department and on July 24, 1946, he was appointed president to succeed Dr. Eversull.

Longwell was a graduate of the University of Missouri and University of Illinois and had taught at Washington State College, West Virginia University and University of Illinois.

In the interval between the services of the two men, Dean C.A. Sevrinson, assistant to the president, was named acting president of NDAC.

Dr. Fred S. Hultz was named president in 1948 when Dr. Longwell

decided to return to the work for which he had been trained. An Iowa native, Dr. Hultz attended Iowa State University and then taught at Pennsylvania State College. Following that he taught animal husbandry at the University of Wyoming.

On the occasion of a Fargo Chamber of Commerce meeting welcoming Dr. Hultz, the college was presented with a half-section of land northwest of the campus, to be used for livestock research. The funds had been contributed by farmers and Red River Valley businessmen. Dr. Hultz served as president until 1961, to be succeeded by Dr. H.R. Albrecht (1962-1968) and Dr. L.D. Loftsgard (1968-).

Arvold kept AC entertained by international stars during 40s

In the business of keeping a stiff upper lip in the face of war's tragedies, no one deserved more credit during the fabulous and frantic '40s than Alfred G. Arvold, director of the Little Country Theater.

Mr. Arvold had the professional clout that enabled him to get on the telephone to New Yorker Sol Hurok and book the top international stars in half a dozen talents. He had been doing it during the '30s, and he speeded the process in the '40s.

In 1941, his LCT and Lyceum offerings for Festival Hall included Paul Robeson, Kirsten Flagstad and Grace Moore, (Metropolitan sopranos); Fritz Kriesler, violinist and Richard Crooks. A popular repeat performer in Fargo was Tony

Sarg and his Marionettes.

Also to grace the Festival stage were the Ballet Russe, the Don Cossack Chorus and Lawrence Tibbett. In 1943, Nelson Eddy was a Lyceum program star and there was Albert Spaulding, violinist on the schedule.

Arvold and his assistant Constance West, who joined the speech department at the AC in January, 1945, joined with the rest of the faculty and staff to keep morale-building continuity in campus affairs.

There was an annual Lilac Day, Hobo Day, Little International, Senior Skips, Sock Hops, Inter-Fraternity balls, Barn dances, Fraternity Weeks and annual editions of Bull, Bison and Spectre, lamppoons of campus publications.

The Bison Brevities, under Blue Key, continued its annual production. In 1941, a musical, "Too Many Girls," was presented, featuring Ken Jones, Harriet Shigley, Kay McDunn, Wayne Gustafson and Herb Harris.

In 1942 Shirley Putz and Norbert Lange were leads in Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," with direction by Ernest Van Vlissingen of the music department at the AC. Clarence Becker was president of the Student Commission in 1942. Elaine Wigdahl was Homecoming Queen. In 1947 the Pulitzer Prize winning "Of Thee I Sing" was offered as a Brevities act.

In 1945, an all soldier show, "Production Emergency" came to the AC campus, featuring the 306th Army Service Force Band, O'Reilly Hospital, Springfield, Missouri. Also appearing were Paul Draper, dancer and Larry Adler, harmonica king.

The Little Country Theater and Lyceum continued to pile on the famous figures for appearances in Festival Hall. In 1946-47 the list included Helen Traubel, soprano; Josh White, Icelandic Singers, Tito Guizar, guitarist and Paul Robeson in a second appearance.

During the war years there were six sororities and eight fraternities on campus: Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Omega Pi and Kappa Delta.

The Greek Fraternities were: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Delta and Theta Chi.

Fargo-Moorhead grew into a metro-area

World War II and its aftermath gave Fargo and Moorhead an enormous push into the 1950s and beyond, changing it from a quiet river community, to a Metropolitan Area (by federal definition) of 120,000 citizens.

Fargo and Moorhead dozed uneasily through the 'Dirty '30s. It had the handicaps of the Great Depression and the drought, which forced many farmers and ranchers off their lands, almost wrecked the state's banking and credit system, and ruined the highway and road network.

Much of Fargo stopped at 12th Avenue, with little lying to the north except the Cass County Fairgrounds; at Broadway and 19th Avenue Hector Airport and the AC campus. The street car system, which had a side-track at 12th and 10th Street, seemed to mark the northern growth of the city.

The community got an early warning of things to come when the National Guard was activated, with many of the force being students and AC alumni in Eastern North Dakota. The 164th Infantry found itself in the South Pacific very early in the struggle on Guadalcanal, in the Solomon Island chain, northeast of Australia. It was an island the Japanese were determined to take. Many casualties were suffered.

The city council was very conservative and had not accepted many of the federal grants doled out during the 1930s. But it did immediately

contribute one of its federal gifts, a downtown ice arena, to Hector Airport as the Air Corps began to prepare for war.

It also kept much of its civic life and services as alive and active as possible during wartime shortages, with the three colleges in mind.

In 1940, as the fall AC term began, the Fargo Theater was offering Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Strike Up The Band."

The State Theater was showing "The Cat and the Canary," with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. The Grand, Isis and Park Theaters were busy. Today, the Fargo is still lighted, owned and operated by a non-profit local group. The Park has been converted to a pornography house.

Downtown Fargo was the trade center of the F-M community. It cheerfully endured the annual Homecoming parade and snake dance by AC students through the center. It supported the Spectrum and Bison annual with its ads. The Store Without a Name "dressed" the annual Homecoming Queen, as an advertising gimmick. The 1940 queen was Kathleen Benson. It supported the campus Lyceums, Harvest Festivals and Christmas Festivals on all three campuses. In fact, Fargo businessmen supported all of the events, athletic contests and Homecomings, ever since the first planned AC Homecoming in 1921.

The AC Hasty Tasty held a grand

opening Nov. 29, 1940, operated by Connie Ginakes and Andrew Papageorge. Reed's new cleaning plant was to be opened the next year just north of the YMCA.

As World War II wound down, both Fargo and Moorhead civic leaders realized much work must be done. The Northern Pacific Railway had sold over 800 northside Fargo city-lots to individuals during the 1920s. But most of them had been lost by their owners in tax closings and the city had all that property on its hands. It held a quick sale and the city began to expand.

Fargo needed a new City Hall to replace the small building at NP Ave. and Roberts St. Its library was inadequate: it had no transportation system, civic auditorium or traffic plan. But many of the traditional local businesses survived (and survive today), including Knight Printing, Foss Drug, Scherling Photography, Crescent Jewelry, Moody's, Pierce Printing and Interior Lumber. Many development projects for both cities got under way.

In 1946 the Federal Public Housing Administration, began, canceled and began again to provide veterans' housing on local campuses. At the AC, a student campaign succeeded in convincing the Board of Higher Education to add \$5 per term to the student activity fee, with the funds earmarked for a Memorial Student Union.

1940s saw NDAC surrounded by WW II

A glance into the files of the Spectrum reveals how quickly NDAC fell into step with the rest of the nation and the free world in defense of a way of life threatened by Fascism as that incredible decade began.

"NDAC got its marching orders as the forties began," proclaimed the Spectrum editorially and the Agricultural College was quickly enmeshed. The so-called "phony war in Europe" began to threaten and sides were drawn.

"This is a new and different September than you have ever known," President Frank Eversull told the incoming class on Sept. 13, 1940. "You are surrounded by war, misgivings, misunderstandings and bewilderment. In it all, we must respect democracy, love, humanity and defend the truth."

The president's speech before the orientation meeting for students that week was "Some First Lines of Defense."

It didn't take long for the students to get their personal marching orders. The government announced that students enrolled were to be

deferred from the draft until the end of the school year—but no later than July 1, 1941.

On Nov. 29, 1940, a leadership training conference on national defense was held at the college, entitled "North Dakota—Its Place in Defense and International Relations."

With Eversull as chairman, the program presented the Most Rev. Aloisius J. Muench, W.W. Murrey, N.D. Federation of Labor; Herman Stern, Greater North Dakota Association; Glenn Talbott and Gladys Talbott Edwards, North Dakota Farmers Union and all presidents of the state's colleges.

Almost immediately the North Dakota state director of Selective Service, Heber L. Edwards, began the paperwork of student reclassification from 1-D or 1-E to 1-A (or 11-A, which gave six months more grace). But by a year later, Sept., 1942, 500 students or alumni had either enlisted or were drafted into the armed forces.

Early in 1942 the government announced it would use the nation's

colleges, which led President Eversull to assure the community "there will always be an AC."

"AC," however meant ROTC and OCS. An officer candidate school that would eventually number 1,000 men, WAVES and WAACS (women Navy and Army personnel) was announced. Those enrolled in ROTC were encouraged to continue to graduation and a general sign-up in the enlisted reserve was offered. By the end of 1942, the army enlisted reserve was called to active duty, with 400 men departing during the winter of 1942-43. That spring 40 ROTC cadets received their commissions.

In March, 1942 a War Conference was held on campus, with 800 citizens attending. T.W. Thordarson, state director for the division of correspondence study announced a series of war courses. The nation had already observed its first National Defense Week, Nov. 11-16, 1941, with Fiorello LaGuardia of New York a Fargo visitor.

A "Bundles for Britain," plan was

established by the local Green Sororities and Defense Bonds (later War Bonds) were on sale.

The college went on a war footing, with term vacation breaks eliminated, longer scholastic days and a screening test plan whereby students could complete four years training in two calendar years.

An Air Corps unit was established at the AC as was a U.S. Navy unit offering both air reserve and midshipman training.

Morale was always high on campus, the Spectrum reveals. Dr. C.B. ("Doc") Putnam, director of the Gold Star Band, wrote a march for ND Governor John Moses, entitled the "Governor Moses March." It was played for the first time at Homecoming, 1942.

An illuminated "V" for Victory sign was erected over the Music Hall just southwest of the stadium. It was reported by the Spectrum that Doc, who always insisted in his Down East twang, "A team that won't be beat can't be beat," painted the victory sign himself.

Bison of the '40s left their mark in the record books of the past

Despite changes in staff and losses to the armed forces of potentially great athletes, the Bison of the AC in the frantic '40s left their furrows in the record books and laid the groundwork for the championship seasons of the '70s and '80s.

In the Fritz Hanson tradition of the 1930s, the Bison produced gridiron stars such as Charlie Basch, Bob Heer and Cliff Rothrock, who was elevated to the Little All-American as a result of his record.

A cage team, which had tuned up for college basketball by playing

together in high school, dominated the North Central Conference during the '40s. John Abbott, Arnold "Swede" Johnson, Jim Fletcher, Cliff Nygard and Paul Brostrom were among the stars. In 1942-43, Abbott and Johnson were co-captains. The NCI crown in 1941 went to the Bison five.

In 1941 Bison gridiron coach and athletic director Casey Finnegan, who produced "Finnegan weather" for the Homecoming game annually, became Lt. Col. Finnegan and reported to Fort Benning, Ga., and

later to Fort Claiborne, La.

Stan Kostka became a Bison coach. He was a Minnesota University All-American football player in 1934 and had coached in Chisholm, Minn.

In 1946 basketball coach Bob Lowe was succeeded by C.P. ("Chalky") Reed. All of this Bison history was reported in the Spectrum and elsewhere by John Paulson, George Rulon, John Blake, Bill Snyder and Dan Chapman. (Later Rulon was to become national baseball commissioner for the

American Legion youth baseball program.)

With the close of World War II, the Bison began a recovery program in its athletics, with the honor given to Rothrock, who was named center on the Associated Press team for 1946. Only twice before had the honor been won by an AC player: Hanson a scat-back in 1933 and Ernie Wheeler, 1939.

The Thundering Herd was to go on to fresh honors: a perfect record and a national championship in 1965, then national titles in 1968 and 1969.

List of preregistrants has topped 300 mark

The following is a list of people who have pre-registered as of April 16. We apologize for any errors.

Former Instructors

Lucile Horton, Dr. Kenneth Redman, Olivia E. Tarbell, Matilda Thompson, Russell B. Widdifield, Rudolf Ottersen, Mabel T. Webster, Alfred Ballweg, Dr. R. Post, Madeleine Skogen, Thomas Sakshaug, Melvin A. Kirkeide, Stewart Bakken, Ernest Anderson, Wayne Owens, Adolph Gross, W.J. Poomersberger, E.W. Pettee, Glenn Smith.

Class of 1940

Donald H. Hansen, Ruth Thomte Hansen, Nels Arnold Tandberg, John B. Welton, Violet Mickelson Welton, Muriel Schroeder Sweitzer, Carl A. White.

Harry R. Johnson, Mary Beth Lewis Gorder, Elizabeth Covert Woodley, Loretta Brandt Kjos, Donald J. Bloomquist, Stan Bale, Alice Larson Johnson, Birdie Bartz Wheeler, Ralph Schmierer, A.B. Selvig.

Class of 1941

Vera Wooldridge Aas, Betty L. Sandberg Kirk, Orville W. Overmoe, Ferdinand T. Johnson, Virginia McMillan Landblom, Raymond F. Novak, Hazel Isaak Johnston, Henry Rae.

June Probstfield Pobervich, William Hendrickson, Gordon L. Thorburn, Emery A. Langseth, Henry Ness, George Maher, George P. Smith, Hollis W. Omoat, Mary Jane Langille Schmierer.

Class of 1942

Ann Murphy Thornton, Eugene Aas, Rachel Elznic Berg, Robert L. Perkins, Betty Olson Kaufherr, Audrey Wells Mahoney Will, Melvin H. Anderson, Francis Maynard Scilley, Leonard M. Kirk, Harriet Shigley Herigstad.

Alice Driver Hjelle, Melvin J. Berg, Homer G. Goebel, Kermit M. Bjorlie, R.C. Crockett, Byron Jackson, Carolyn Wemett Hendrickson, Paul R. Middaugh, William D. Snyder, Betty Pannebater Cummings, Leon

J. Warner, Belveder Olson Warner, Marian Noonan.

Class of 1943

Prentiss H. Cole, John E. Berg, Joseph P. Dordahl, Frank O. Bauman, Lois M. Lowen Nelson, Robert P. Wells James E. Noonan, A. John Finnie, Dr. Lloyd Best, Genevieve Hamilton Best, Dona Thompson Brevik, Thomas K. Woods.

Class of 1944

Elmer L. Olson, Pat Scheel Cray, Jewel E. Roningen, Solveig Ness Tvedten, R. Jean Parizek Ashford, M. Ruth Moll, Louise Johnson Olson, Irene Twedt Pfeffle.

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Barbara Heinz Kroger, Irene Ballweg, Rozella Jackwitz, Wayne Saar, Mrs. Wayne Saar, Gib Boomenschenkel, Mrs. Gib Boomenschenkel, Marjorie Aamodt, Laurence T. Kirk, A. Arlene Kirk, Doris Aamodt, David G. Johnson, Roy Johnson, Louise Johnson.

Features

Bison Brevities to contain 'college humor'

By Jane M. Kuhn

This year, eight acts were chosen for Bison Brevities from the tryouts March 20 and 21—two production acts and six curtain acts.

These eight acts have spent months preparing their material for performance. The acts range from song and dance to skit and monologue, from funny and cute to serious and touching.

Gomke said he has enjoyed getting out and watching the groups practice. He said it's fun to see the groups improving to performance level.

The two production acts are the "Elvis Pederson Band," sponsored by FarmHouse, and "On the Radio," sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Chi.

The six curtain acts and their sponsors are the following: "Everybody Wants to be A Star," Weible Hall; "Sweetness Plus One"; "Concerto for Violin and Nerds," University Lutheran Center; "Let's Make a Sophomore"; "Ken Olson"; and "Brian Grosz and Paige Sandy."

Production nights began last night and will continue today and tomorrow in the Festival Concert Hall.

Co-producers for Bison Brevities

are Blue Key members Monte Gomke and Robert Gudmestad.

Gomke feels the variety appeals to many people, and this year's show has unusual comedy, which Gomke refers to as "college humor."

Brevities is an evening when individuals and organizations can display their talents. Gomke said the show gives the student body the chance to do what it can do and gives the community the chance to see what college students are doing.

Gudmestad thinks it's fun to see peers and people in class on campus on the stage. The best benefit of being involved in Bison Brevities, Gudmestad said, is meeting the people and learning how to deal better with them at an authoritative level.

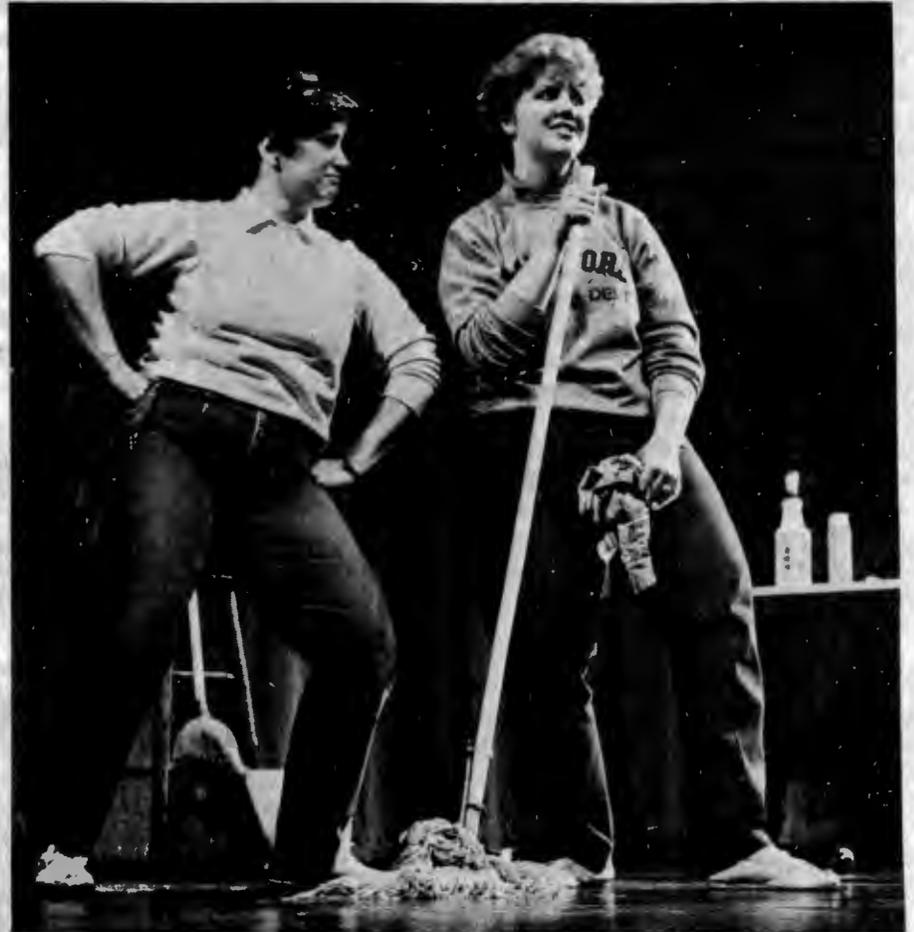
Gudmestad believes this year's show will follow the tradition of excellence. "Students have been putting a lot of work into their acts, and that will pay off come showtime," Gudmestad said.

Trophies are awarded Saturday night to the best curtain act, the best production act, the best individual performer, and a judges' special. Winners are selected 50 percent by four judges each night and 50 percent by the audience applause registered on an applause meter.

Bison Brevities is an age-old tradition at SU, sponsored by Blue Key Fraternity.

Emcees for the show are SU students Tom Brockmeier and Loree Raaen.

All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the door for tonight and tomorrow. Tickets are available at the Memorial Union Ticket Office or from any Blue Key member.



Celeste Erdmann and Nancy Nyseen are part of the Weible performing in Bison Brevities tonight and Saturday night. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

The following proposed changes will be on the Wednesday, April 24th General Student Body Election. A 2/3 affirmative vote of the students casting ballots will put these changes into effect:

PROPOSED CHANGES NDSU Student Body Constitution

1. Move the first sentence of Art. II, Sec 5, Subsec C Clause 1. to a new location designated as Art. III Sec. 6. The remainder of the paragraph will be left intact. (The above Clause pertains to the position of Student Body Secretary.)
2. Delete Art. II, Sec. 5, Subsect. D (Parliamentarian).
3. Add to Art. IV, Sect. 5, Subsect. B, Clause 4 (duties of the Chief Justice) the following:
Clause 4:

Serve as Parliamentarian during Student Senate meetings. As Parliamentarian, the Chief Justice shall interpret all questions of procedure and advise the Chairman in making decisions on the basis of "Robert's Rules of Order, Revised", or other acceptable procedural guide, as specified in the Bylaws.
4. Art. IV, Sec. 6, Subsect. B shall read:
A student who has a case decided against him shall have the right to appeal...within THE SAME ACADEMIC YEAR of the first decision, except in cases where the Student Court determines that extenuating circumstances exist.



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Measles from page 8

ed because of the recent outbreak of measles on American college campuses. The outbreak has reached epidemic proportions.

Although there have been no confirmed cases of measles in North Dakota, there have been recent cases verified in Montana and outbreaks reported in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The only cases previously reported had been in eastern states.

Concern for the rapid spread of measles is growing because many students traveled during vacation to states where measles have been confirmed. People who contract measles are contagious for four days before a rash breaks out, and they can spread the disease to others during this time.

The board is working on a policy to require immunization of all students attending colleges and universities in North Dakota. This policy would require proof of vaccination or immunity before a student could attend school.

In an effort to ensure students have been immunized, several plans are under consideration to monitor the number of students who have been immunized. Preventing students from registering, not being admitted to the residence halls, and preventing check cashing on campus are all possible if students have not had the vaccination. Activity cards showing immunity is also a possibility.

Students who think they have had the vaccination need to check to see if they are still immunized. Between 1963 and 1967, there were two vaccines in use. One of these was ineffective. Students whose last immunization was before their first birthday, foreign students and students who come from states that don't have a compulsory vaccine law need to be re-immunized.

Inoculation after exposure won't prevent measles, but should reduce the severity of the disease.

The board hopes to have a policy in effect for the fall of 1985 in North Dakota colleges and universities, although an effective procedure showing proof of inoculation must be incorporated into the student records system.

Two students have died from complications developed from measles at Principia College during the peak of the epidemic. The threat appears to be over after 53 people were placed in isolation. The college had also been under a self-imposed quarantine.

Sixty-five measles cases have been reported at Boston University. The university will require students to display "immunization access stickers" affixed to student ID cards for admittance to public and athletic events. Boston University has inoculated over 8,000 students, but the disease has spread to other institutions in the area.



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Knowledge of skin types and protection lead to healthy tan

By Beth Forkner

Ahh—it's finally spring again. It's the season to take off as many clothes as legally possible and spend every possible minute in the sun, trying to soak up some rays.

Soaking up the sun's rays is one of life's greatest pleasures. Not only does a warm, sunny day perk up our spirits, but it also provides us with the ideal setting to pursue many activities, including outdoor sports (like playing frisbee or girl-/boy-watching), leisurely walks, gardening, picnicking or relaxing while doing homework.

However, too much of a good thing can easily turn into a bad thing. When too much time is spent in the sun, sunburn can result. Sunburn can be either mild or severe. Either way, one should take care and try to prevent it.

A mild case of sunburn is a simple redness of the skin that appears within a few hours of being outside. This usually peaks within 24 hours. A severe reaction, marked by extreme tenderness, pain, swelling and blistering, may be accompanied by fever, chills, nausea and delirium within 12 hours of the overexposure.

Unfortunately, there is no quick cure for relief of sunburn. Home remedies, such as wet compresses, cool tub baths or soothing lotions usually can provide some relief.

Whether one burns or tans depends on a number of factors, including skin type, the time of year and the amount of sun exposure recently. The skin's susceptibility to burning can be classified on a five-point scale:

—Type I. This type of skin is extremely sensitive, always burns and never tans.

—Type II. This skin is very sensitive. It burns easily and tans minimally.

—Type III. This skin is classified as sensitive. It burns moderately and tans gradually to a light brown.

—Type IV. This skin is minimally sensitive. It rarely burns, and it tans to a dark brown.

—Type V. This is the type of skin that is not sensitive at all and never burns.

Sunburn can be prevented. The three best ways to prevent sunburn are to: 1) avoid the sun during the peak hours of solar radiation 2) use sunscreen or sunblock preparations and 3) wear loose clothing, since the sun can penetrate some loosely-woven fabrics.

One should select a sunscreen to provide protection according to your particular skin type, the time of year, the location and planned activities.

Sunscreens work by absorbing.

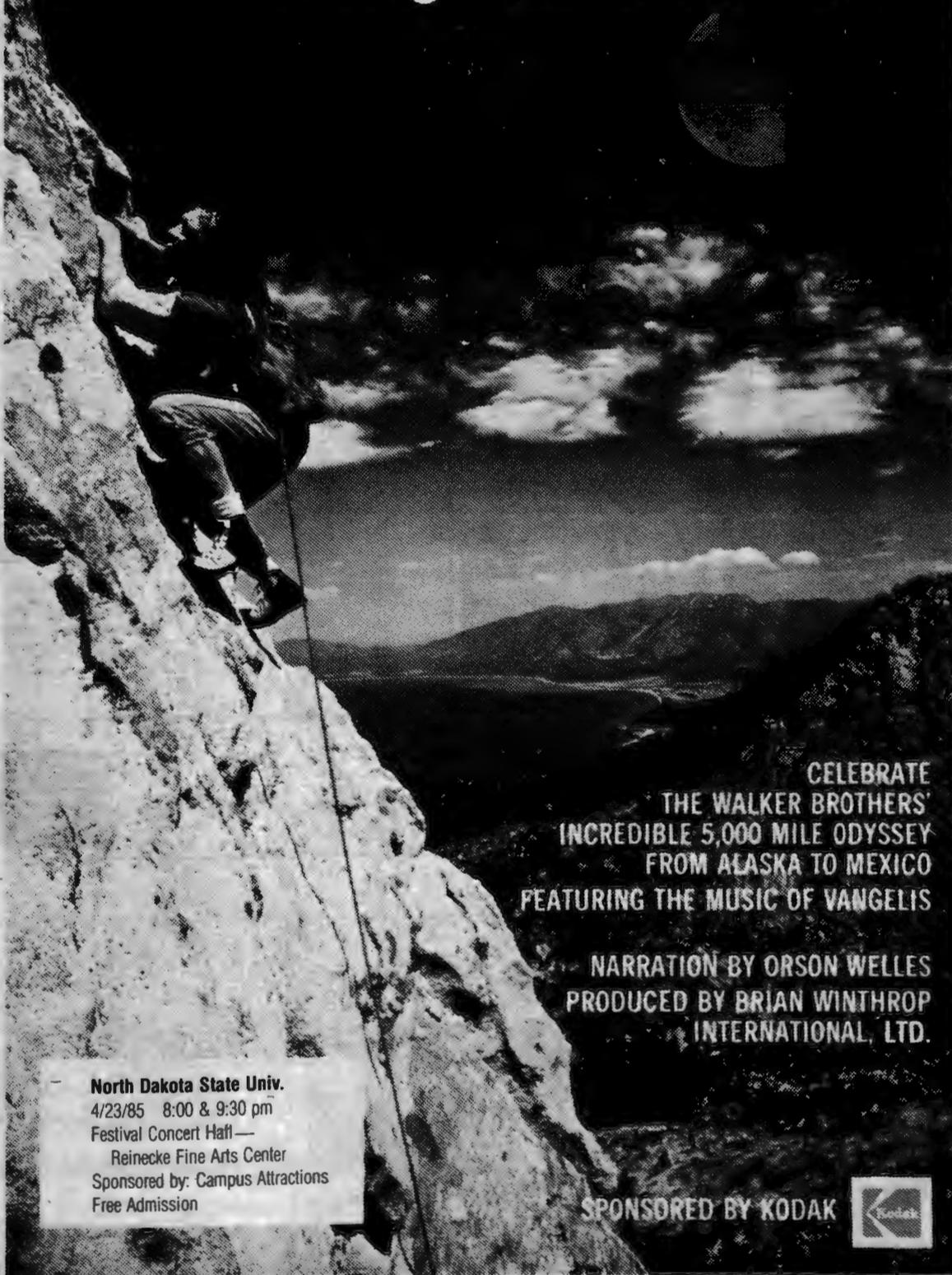
Suntan to page 16

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Photo by Cary Lakeman
Design by Dave Samuelson

reflecting and scattering the sun's rays on the skin. Different types of sunscreens have different amounts of protection, reflected in a number from one to 15. The higher the Sun Protection Factor (SPF) number, the more protection the product offers. The SPF number refers to how long one can be in the sun without burning, compared to the time one could stay out without protection. For example, an SPF number of eight would mean one could stay in the sun eight times as long as one could without protection.

People with fair skin who burn easily and tan poorly (Types I and II) should use a product with an SPF value of 15. People with less sensitivity can use sunscreens with lower numbers, usually 8 or below.

One way to prevent, severe sunburn is to go to a tanning parlor and use a sunbed before actually going out into the sun. This will give one a base tan in about six to ten sessions. The base tan will make it easier to sit in the sun without burning. There are several places that have

sun beds in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

When in the sun, avoid drinking alcoholic beverages. If one has been drinking, it is easier to get a sunburn. However, it is important to drink plenty of other liquids to avoid becoming dehydrated while out in the sun.

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Troupe from UND to present play dealing with harassment

By Sean Burns

"Ice Follies—Or is it 40 below in the Classroom?" will be presented in the Cul de sac Lounge at 7 p.m. on Monday.

"Ice Follies" is a humorous look at the serious issue of sexual harassment. The play is set at Utopia University and traces Julie, Dorothy Lane and Fred Barnes' experiences with sexual harassment.

The play, which is a half-hour long, will be followed by discussion.

Ice Follies was written by Bill Borden and Barbara Byrne of UND. It's a production of the Classroom Climate Project of the Women's Studies Program at UND. The play is sponsored by the Tri-College Women's Bureau.

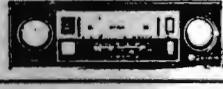
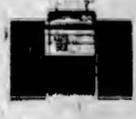
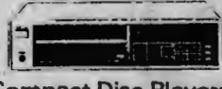
Varsity band to give concert featuring Symphonic Triptych

(NB)—A variety of music will be presented in a concert by the SU Varsity Band at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Festival Concert Hall.

Two featured numbers will be "650 East," a march by Jack Hale and Wayne Oldman, and "Symphonic Triptych" by James Curnow. The band will be conducted by Orville Eidem and Stephen Dimmick of the SU music department. The public is invited to attend.

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YES, BUT HE'S IN A BUSINESS MEETING, SIR, WITH MR. BRENNER.

4-1

BRENNER? NOT ZEKE BRENNER? I THOUGHT THEY WERE MORTAL ENEMIES!

WELL, SIR, IT SEEMS THEY'VE HAD A RECONCILIATION.

APPARENTLY, MR. BRENNER HAS MADE QUITE A NAME FOR HIMSELF, SO MR. DUKE DECIDED IT WAS TIME TO LET BYGONES BE BYGONES!

I CAN'T GET OVER HOW MUCH YOU'VE MATURED, ZEKE.

WELL, MAN, I'VE BEEN TAKING TIME TO SMELL THE POPPIES.

SO AGRIBUSINESS HAS BEEN GOOD TO YOU, EH, ZEKE?

ARE YOU KIDDING? UNLIKE OUR FARM BELT COUSINS, CALIFORNIA FARMERS HAVE BEEN MAKIN' OUT LIKE BANDITS!

4-2

OUT WEST, WE GO OUR OWN WAY, MAN. WE FIGURED OUT A LONG TIME AGO THAT YOU CAN'T BUILD A REALLY PROFITABLE OPERATION AROUND USDA HAND-OUTS!

IF THE GOVERNMENT REALLY WANTED TO SAVE OUR WAY OF LIFE, MAN, THEY'D LEAVE US ALONE. I DON'T NEED THE FEDS TO COME IN AND TELL ME WHEN AND WHERE TO PLANT WHAT CROP!

UH-HUH. OF COURSE, YOU GROW MARIJUANA.

SO? THAT'S A WAY OF LIFE, TOO, MAN.

DEAN HONEY, I'VE JUST HAD A LONG CONVERSATION WITH MY OLD ASSOCIATE MR. BRENNER...

4-3

IT TURNS OUT HE'S VERY EXCITED BY THE WORK WE'RE DOING HERE AT BABY DOC AND WANTS TO HELP US DEVELOP OUR PHYSICAL PLANT!

HE'S DECIDED TO UNDERWRITE A MAJOR CONSTRUCTION PROJECT!

THAT'S GREAT, SIR! A LIBRARY?

NOPE. AN AIR STRIP!

AND IF ALL WORKS OUT, MAYBE A WAREHOUSE!

HUH?

...AND THAT'S THE STUDENT LOUNGE, NEAR THE PUTTING GREEN.

LET'S GO DOWN THERE, HONEY. I'D LIKE TO TALK WITH SOME STUDENTS.

4-4

IF I MAY ASK, SIR, WHAT LINE OF WORK ARE YOU IN?

WELL, I'M TRYING TO BREAK INTO IMPORTS, BUT FOR THE MOMENT, I'M STILL IN AGRICULTURE.

I GUESS I'LL ALWAYS BE A FARMER AT HEART. ONCE YOU'VE TILLED THE SOIL, THERE'S NO TURNING BACK. FARMING JUST GETS IN YOUR BLOOD AND STAYS THERE!

GOSH. WHERE DO YOU FARM, SIR?

VACANT LOTS, ABANDONED DRIVE-INS. I HAVE TO ROTATE MY CROPS A LOT..

DEAN HONEY TELLS ME YOU'RE GIVING THE COLLEGE AN AIR STRIP, BRENNER.

THAT'S RIGHT. 800 YARDS. YOU WANT A JOB OUT THERE, Z?

4-5

A JOB? GEE, I DON'T KNOW. I'M KIND OF DEVOTED TO MY STUDIES..

I PAY \$75,000 A NIGHT FOR OFFLOADING CARGO.

\$75,000 A NIGHT? OKAY, THAT SOUNDS PRETTY FAIR.

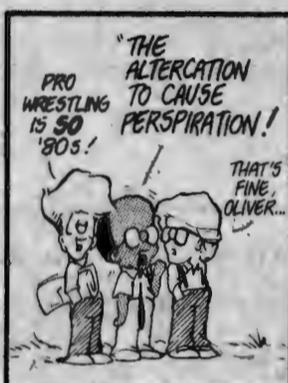
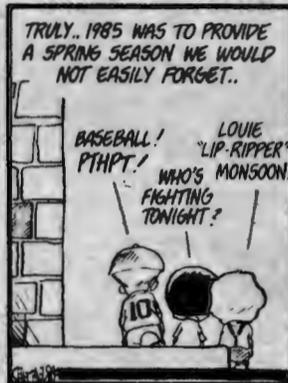
GOOD. THEN IT'S A DEAL!

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE. THIS ISN'T ILLEGAL, IS IT?

YEAH, BUT IT'S TOO LATE. I JUST GOT YOU ON TAPE.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Looking for Summer Housing? FarmHouse fraternity has rooms available. Male or female. Contact Jon or Mike at 293-7761.

3-plex, available June 1, 2-bdrms., heat paid, off-st. parking, between SU & St. Lukes. \$295/mo. 232-0934.

Furnished, 2-person apt., during summer. Very near SU on University. \$140/person. Call Nathan at 232-1632. Leave message.

FOR SALE

KAYPRO COMPUTERS: Now at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 235-2226.

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PREGNANT? PROBLEMS? Free Pregnancy Test. Problem Pregnancy Center, 411 N. Bdwy., Room 209. 237-6530

Type papers, RESUMES, employment mailings, theses. Indexing, editing. Liz, 235-7452.

TYPING AND EDITING: Resumes, papers, theses, mailings, Noel, 235-4906.

ANYTIME TYPING & SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Fast, dependable service. EXCELLENT proofreader! Reasonable rates. 287-2418.

Pregnancy Counseling by people who care. No fee. Call Catholic Family Service, Fargo, 235-4457.

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2-bdrm. apt., 1 1/2 blks. from SU, \$135 including heat. Call Lorena anytime, 235-6775.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626.

Earn MONEY on all the magazines sold on campus. Need people to post information. Good profit. Write, BPC, 8218 Hardy, Overland Park, KS 66204.

APPLICANTS for combination HOUSE PARENTS & COOK. Room, board and monthly salary provided. Inquire immediately at 235-1178.

START YOUR CAREER NOW! Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679

RETAIL SALES. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Brown Photo, West Acres.

BABYSITTER for summer months. Have 3 preschoolers. Approximately 30 hours/week. Need own transportation. Call Sheila, 280-1393.

Unlimited home earnings!! Stuffing envelopes—complete assistance! Rush stamped addressed envelope to: MM, P.O. Box 5741, Fargo, ND 58105.

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

The Community Resource Development (CRD) program needs Summer Youth Counselors to work one to a town in locations throughout North Dakota. CRD provides an opportunity to run your own program and practice decision-making responsibilities. It attempts to involve young people in worthwhile recreation and community projects. College credit is available. Early application is required. For more information contact Pat Kennelly, SU, 237-8381.

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MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIES DEADLINES

NOON Tues. for Fri.

NOON Fri. for Tues.

(Remember! At the Activities Desk!!)
ADS MAY NOT BE CHARGED!

Theta Chi extends an open invitation to all brothers and their wives to attend an open house, Friday, April 19, from 1:30-4 p.m.

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098.

Theta Chi fraternity welcome back brothers Paul Huss, John Berg, Robert Wells & Wesley Sampson. Have an enjoyable reunion!

1985-86 SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE: The Teamsters Union Local #116 of Fargo is offering scholarships for the 1985-86 academic year to sons and daughters of laboring individuals, or members of the labor force, in the community who can demonstrate financial need. Applications are available at the SU Financial Aid Office, Old Main 205. Applications must be submitted by May 1, 1985.

Develop your leadership through the Skill Warehouse leadership series. Register in room 375, Memorial Union.

Watch Out, FarmHouse! Here comes Alpha Gam & Theta Chi in Brevs. '85.

LDs—A chance to meet your needs. Register in room 375, Memorial Union.

Thanks Margaret, Frank & Mike for all your help. Theta Chi & Alpha Gams

LDS—Leadership Development Series. Register in Room 375 Memorial Union.

The Outing Center is now planning summer adventures. Stop in for info on BWCA & WHITEWATER RAFTING trips.

\$\$\$\$\$ FOR COLLEGE NEXT YEAR! Up to \$8,000 still available if you: are in good health, have a 2.0 GPA or better, have 2 years remaining in school & guaranteed National Guard or Reserve II desired! FOR DETAILS: Contact Major Daryl McCall or Captain Joe Legato at 237-7575 for appointment. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Alpha Gams, let's bring home the Gold on the radio, Brevs. '85. The Theta Chis.

A toast to SIGMA CHI! thanks for all the fun. Love, ASD

Welcome SU Alumni!! Hope to see you at Bison Brevities. BLUE KEY

Hey, THETA CHIs— Get ready for the big weekend. We're fired up! Love, the ALPHA GAMS

SIGMA CHI Derby Chase, 8-3. Go for it!

FARMHOUSE, you're the best! Thanks for your hard work in Brevs '85!! TONY, KEITH & MARILYN

We welcome our new pledges. COLLEEN, CHRISTY, DARINE, JACQUE & CARLA. Love, your new ALPHA GAM sisters.

Bison Brevs tickets are available at the Union today, & at the door.

BLUE KEY ALUMNI, glad to have you on campus!!

Vote April 24 for JAY REINAN & JULIE FRITH. Thank you to the student volunteers for "Expanding Your Horizons." You were great!!

RACHEL— You'll make a great CA President! Your ROOMMATE!

SIGs—Derb'y'll lot of excitement soon! Love, the THETAS

REINAN/FRITH "We Don't Need a Slogan"

Thanks—KEMPY, KRUEGER & GAMEHEN—for the great "decor" in the KAO house! We LOVE IT.

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS April 21-27

VOTE REINAN/FRITH

Good luck to everyone involved in Brevs from FRANKIE & TIMMY.

E & A SKIP DAY— Get your tickets now from any E & A Council Member.

Best of luck to "On the Radio." THETA CHI & ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, you're all WINNERS. MARGARET & FRANK

DADDY, Spectrum is hiring an editor today! Hope those concerned show up for the meeting at 3:30.

Brown Eyes

REINAN/FRITH
President/Vice-President



Wisdom of Solomonson to guide Bison

Earle Solomonson was introduced as the 26th head football coach for the Bison Monday.

The SU defensive line coach for the past six years and defensive coordinator for the past year replaces Don Morton, who resigned last month for a head coaching position at the University of Tulsa.

Solomonson is the only hold-over from the Morton coaching staff, which had won a national championship running the veer offense. And he made it clear that wouldn't change.

"We are committed to option football," said Solomonson, who has been a key factor over the past six years in the Bison successful defense.

Solomonson said he expects to name his assistants and that spring football, which has been on hold during the selection of a new coach, will begin on Monday.

A theme of being family was part of Solomonson's remarks at the

press conference April 15 announcing his introduction as head football coach.

"The family at North Dakota State starts at the top, with Dr. Loftsgard our president. We will maintain the continuity, which was built in because Ade Sponberg was here. The family includes the whole athletic department."

Other members of the family include the Team Makers Club, the community, the media and the student body, he said.

"This community loves football...The student body is an important source of strength, but the most important part is our football players. We want to provide a situation where they can be successful."

Solomonson also said he would not cut corners to recruit athletes.

"Winning at North Dakota State is very important, but it must be accompanied with integrity and with class."

While a coaching change sometimes results in the loss of recruits, "We have all those recruits who signed tenders," he said.

As new head coach, Solomonson takes over one of the most successful programs in Division II in the past four years, including four consecutive North Central Conference championships.

A Minneapolis native, Solomonson was the athlete of the year in 1965 in Minnesota while competing in football, basketball and baseball. He played defensive end for Augsburg College, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1969. He received a master's degree from St. Thomas College.

Solomonson coached at high schools in Minnesota before coming to SU in 1979, Morton's first year as football coach.

According to Sponberg, about 30 people applied for the Bison coaching position.



Earle Solomonson



Greg Rohde captures the 10,000 meters at meet

By Bamson Fadipe

SU men's track team won the Irv Christensen Invitational track meet last Saturday at Concordia's Jake Christiansen Stadium.

The Bison scored 205 points to capture the eight-team meet. UND finished second with 133, and St. John's was third with 88 points.

Herd's Mike Stratton and Steph Weiland were double winners. Stratton won the discus competition with a throw of 150 feet, 3/4 inch and the shot put with a time of 14.74 and 55.70.

Bison Greg Rhode captured the 10,000-meter run with a time of 31:32.31, followed by teammate Rolf Schmidt with a time of 31:52.41 for a second-place finish.

Vernon Taplin and Peter Wodrich finished 1-2 in the triple jump. Taplin won it with a leap of 50 feet, 2 inches and Wodrich's jump was 48 feet, 6 3/4 inches. Wodrich also captured the high jump with a height of 6 feet, 6 inches. Other 1-2 finishers for the Bison in last Saturday's meet were Mark Fischer and Todd Murdock in the javelin. Fischer won it with throw of 199 feet, 6 inches.

Murdock's throw was 197 feet, 8 inches.

Bison Tyron Braxton sailed 21 feet, 7 inches to win the long jump.

Other top finishers for the Bison were John Bodine, third in the long jump and second in the 200-meter dash, Tom Nelson was second in the 1,500-meter run, and Brian Kraft finished third in the same event. Tom Leutz was second in both 110- and 400-meter hurdle, and Tom Deis finished second in the high jump.

The team will travel to Omaha, Neb., this weekend to compete in the UNO Invitational.

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Bill Short throws shutout to defeat Mayville State

By Dave Hunnicutt

The SU Bison baseball team continued its winning ways by taking three of four from North Dakota opponents over the past weekend. The Herd is now 14-13 heading into conference play.

On Saturday, the Bison upended Valley City State College twice, 12-4 and 12-6. In the opener, SU pounded out 12 hits, and Kevin Sanders gave up seven hits and struck out five in nailing down the victory. Clint Glass, Jim Honl and Brian Bachmeier all collected two hits against Valley City pitching, and Chad Sheets accounted for five RBIs.

In the nightcap, the Bison continued to rip the baseball and lashed out nine more hits in thumping the Vikings, 12-6. Steve Larson started the game, but ran into trouble early and was relieved by transfer Mark Majeres. Majeres pitched well and collected the win.

Sunday, the Bison returned home and officially opened the young

baseball season at Jack William Stadium against tough NDCAC opponent, Mayville State College.

Bill Short went the route for SU and gave up only three hits and didn't walk a man in picking up the win. The Herd made several fielding plays that stopped the Comets, including Todd Peterson and Clint Glass collected two hits each, and Glass was responsible for the game-winning RBI.

Sheets received the nod in the second game and had a tough time finding the strike zone. Mayville picked up four runs in the second and two in the third and coasted to the victory, 6-0.

The Bison bats were dormant against Mayville State, collecting only eight hits for the doubleheader.

The Bison head into North Central Conference play today at St. Cloud to take on the Huskies. Sheets and Bachmeier are scheduled to start. The starting pitchers for Saturday have not been named yet.

Schloss captures high jump at Drake invitational with 5'6" leap

By Bamson Fadipe

The Bison women's track team finished with four first-places this past Saturday at the Drake Invitational in Des Moines, Iowa.

Nancy Dietman won the 5,000-meter run with a time of 16:58.74, while teammate Bev Weiman finished second in the same event with a time of 17:01.00. Kris Benzie finished in first and fifth place in the javelin and discus. Benzie threw 129 feet, 11 inches to capture the javelin and 133 feet, 10 inches for the fifth-place finish in the discus.

Lora Schloss was another of the Herd's first-place finishers. Schloss leaped 5 feet, 6 inches to capture

first place in the high jump.

The 4 x 800-meter relay team, consisting of Anne Smith, Weiman, Donna Colbrum and Dietman, won the event with a time of 9:18.52.

Other Bison top finishers were Smith, fifth in the 1,500-meter run; Beth Cooper, fourth in the 400-meter dash; Linda Johnson, second and fifth in the 400- and 100-meter hurdles. Johnson also finished fourth in the high jump.

Benzie was fourth in shot put. Lori Telehey finished second in the javelin, and the 4 x 100-meter relay team finished in third place.

The team will travel to LaCrosse, Wis., to participate in the Athlete Foot Invitational this weekend.