

Koob says cutbacks preserve SU's quality

(NBS) — Actions the administration intends will protect and enhance long-range quality of education at SU, despite legislative cutbacks, he officially introduced Monday.

Dr. Robert Koob, vice president of academic affairs. Program cuts and consolidations affecting some students and a few departments could result in up to \$1,000,000 in savings during the next biennium alone, Koob told the faculty senate executive and academic affairs committees.

"We'll use these somewhat painful

individual program cuts to help stabilize our student-faculty ratios and average faculty salaries," Koob said.

"We have elected to help preserve the overall quality of education at NDSU through a few cutbacks in relatively expensive programs that aren't fundamental to our mission."

Koob asked for evaluation of the suggested changes and said he would seek to provide any additional justification requested before carrying the proposals to the full faculty senate Monday, May 13.

Numbering among the major cutbacks and changes that will reduce faculty, staff and student numbers are the closing of the communications disorders department July 1, 1986, affecting 56 students and eliminating 1.6 faculty and 5.5 staff positions; reduction in force of the community and regional planning department July 1, 1986, affecting 25 students and eliminating 2.05 faculty positions.

Consolidation of the departments of home economics education, agriculture education and the Institute for Teacher Education into a School of Education July 1 would eliminate one additional faculty position.

Koob told the two faculty senate committees SU had suffered disproportionately in comparison to other state institutions of higher education over the past four years because of rapid enrollment growth in the face of legislative cutbacks.

Currently operating 24 faculty members short of the State Board of Higher Education formula for student-faculty ratios, Koob indicated that even with the recommended program cutbacks, SU would be 24 faculty members short in the first year of the new biennium beginning July 1 and 20 short in the second year.

Inequalities hit the rapidly grow-

ing areas the hardest and cannot be allowed to exist unchecked, according to Koob. Student-faculty ratios in the three fastest-growing areas at SU have soared to 50-1 in electrical and electronics engineering, 45-1 in business administration and economics and 38-1 in computer science.

"Chronic shortfalls in funding, such as getting only 95 percent of the funds necessary to supply faculty for current programs, cause chronic problems in our capability for delivering quality education," Koob said.

"By eliminating or cutting back some programs, we may cause some short-term suffering for some students and faculty, but avoid long-term suffering in the quality of all our programs."

In addition to salary and faculty-student funding, Koob cited severe shortfalls in funding for equipment, capital improvements and operating expenses as also threatening to diminish the quality of education at SU.

The State Board of Higher Education has directed state colleges and universities to cut and trim specific programs rather than applying across-the-board cuts for all departments reducing the overall quality

Position to page 2

Communication disorders students present issues

By Kevin Cassella

Students from the department of communication disorders presented issues involved in the proposed elimination of their department at the end of the 1985-86 school year at an open meeting Tuesday night.

"The problem appears to be with the administration," said Stan Smith, a former faculty member now working at the Fargo Clinic. He said that as far as he is aware, SU is the only state institution of higher education proposing a cut in programs.

"There is a legitimate question. If you believe in this program, fight for it," he said, suggesting students and members of the community take their complaints to Dr. Loftsgard, SU president.

Not only are the students concerned about themselves and their educational plans, but they are also concerned about the needs of the community.

"We don't want this program to disappear after we graduate. We want it

to continue," DeAnn Jacobson, a sophomore, told about 80 people who attended the meeting.

The department, along with the Speech and Hearing Clinic, are targeted for elimination by university officials in an attempt to cut costs.

They say by dropping the program, SU could save \$100,000 and free five faculty positions for reallocation.

Last month the State Board of Higher Education told state college and university presidents they may have to reduce the number of programs the institutions offer to counter what the board called inadequate state funding.

In addition to the students, area professionals and parents whose children receive services at the clinic spoke against the decision.

"Needless to say, we're very upset," said Mary Fox, a senior.

SU's program is the only one in the state that allows students to

Meeting to page 2

Maughan and Frazier win



Maughan and Mike Frazier

The student body election results are as follows:
President/Vice President—Jack Maughan/Mike Frazier
Editor of Student Publications—Scott [Name]
Editor of Campus Attractions—Tony [Name]

Faculty Senators
Archill/Stockbridge—Bob Nalan
[Name]/Dinan/Ceres—Sally Fisk
[Name]/Johnson—Michael Haagenon

- Weible—Laure Waschbusch
- High Rises—Carol Kraft
- Graver Inn—Steve Kemmerer and Terry Waora
- Married Student Housing—Mark Harris and Tracy Striker
- Off Campus—Jeff Martens, Dennis Presser, Ron Zink, Michael Silberman and Wayne Johnson

- Academic Senators
 - College of Science/Math—Anders Lund and Timothy Aanerud
 - College of Home Economics—Janelle Bakke
 - College of Engineering/Architecture—David Linn, Roland Buchman and Peter Gietzen
 - College of Pharmacy—Linda Krueger
 - College of University Studies—Jack Haines
 - College of Agriculture—Greg Konsor and Mike Kamrath
 - Graduate School—Don Ewert
 - College of Humanities/Social Sciences—Tom Thompson and Derek Hungness

The \$1 fee for the NDSA failed and the constitutional revisions passed.
A follow-up will appear in Tuesday's paper.

Heupel says students will be surveyed Re: yearbook

By Alene Benz

Student senate overruled the Commissioner of Students Organization concerning recognition of the Malaysian Student Association.

MSA is a group of about 30 Malaysian students attending SU.

President Soo Mok and MSA member Kok Ksing Leong told the senate Sunday evening why they want to be recognized.

Mok said in order for the organization to be recognized by the national organization, it must first be an organization at SU.

Without recognition, the students cannot get information on happenings from Malaysia. The students also hope to get financial aid, briefs and speakers from their embassy to come to SU.

Commissioner, Loree Raaen reported CSO declined to recognize MSA because guidelines in the constitution state the group needs to have met for one year before becoming recognized.

Senator Lisa Olson moved to approve proposal with a two-year probation status.

Student court representative Melissa Tronson distributed election posters for senators to post.

She noted the election literature had not specified a closing date for getting a candidates' name on the ballot.

Senators urged that more attention be paid to this next year.

Don Ewert, chair of the Board of Student Publications reported Lori Lechtenberg had been elected next year's editor of the Spectrum on April 19.

Sen. Mike Silberman announced the "Mallard," a student literary publication, is being distributed. Editor Dennis Presser is circulating 5,000 copies around campus.

Yearbook representative Rae-Deen Heupel said surveys concerning student's acceptance of an 1985-86 yearbook will be distributed in mail boxes this week.

Finance Commissioner Roger Skraba said the budget is still short and needs to be cut more. Men's athletics presented its budget yesterday, and Skraba anticipated this would be one of the more difficult budgets to assess.

Dawn Walock, representative from the American Home Economics Association and Phil Cain, representative from Tau Beta Phi, an engineering organization, reported on student adviser programs both groups sponsor. These programs are helpful for new students, they said, and other groups were urged to consider them.

The next meeting will be Sunday at 7 p.m. in Mienecke Lounge.

teach in schools after receiving their bachelor's degree. The programs at UND and Minot State require students to seek further education before allowing them needed credentials to teach, she said.

Marsha Suelzle, a senior, told the gathering the students were told about two weeks ago the decision was based on an evaluation completed two years ago, when it was actually completed during the spring of 1981.

"At no time did any member of the committee come into our department to check the facts firsthand," she said.

During that time, every department within the university was evaluated by a faculty committee, she added.

"We feel the information in the survey is four years old, and it's unfair to base their current evaluations on it."

Students say the cost of maintaining the program is a bargain because many graduates are staying in the state to find work, and small school districts in the state are able to pay salaries for teachers with bachelor's degrees, but couldn't afford an instructor with a master's degree.

For example, there are about 217 teaching positions in North Dakota for teachers with this major. About half—48 percent—are filled by teachers with a bachelor's degree, said Pat Knutson, a 1984 graduate of the department.

In addition, this region of the nation is expected to have a slight shortage of teachers in this field, Jacobson said.

Parents whose children receive

Position from page 1
of the schools. Koob acknowledged it was a kind of sacrifice—the few to save-the-many philosophy for preserving the long-term health of the institutions.

Turning to program cuts planned for July 1 of this year, Koob cited the communication disorders department as an example of a program that is both isolated and expensive. Isolated in the sense that it is the only special education program at SU and does not provide service classes for other SU departments; expensive because 1.6 faculty members and 5.5 staff members serve only 56 students with average graduating classes of 15.

"We're offering a special education program that's typically tied to



Ron Johnson



Deanne Johnson



Grace Matson

services at the Speech and Hearing Clinic are in favor of the program.

"I can only give praise for this program," Jean Walker said. "They blessed us with an excellent clinician."

Walker said her three-year-old son Steven is still language delayed and doesn't even say mom yet. "But this program is the most wonderful thing that happened to this child. Without it, where would Steven be now?"

Walker also said the family probably wouldn't be able to afford the services if they would have to go to a private clinician.

"If we had to pay \$55 twice a week—that would be our house payment."

Cindy Dunn, a student in communications disorders and a parent whose nine-year-old son also goes to

elementary education," Koob said. "We don't have elementary education, nor are we likely to get it in the future. Why persist in offering something that's duplicated at Moorhead State University, the University of North Dakota and Minot State and not integral to our mission?"

"In their clinical program, the students of the communication-disorders program provide a valid community service but a service that is also available from MSU. We're not in the health services business; we're in the higher education business, and justification for our programs must be clearly tied to our overall mission."

Additional changes strongly urg-

the clinic, agrees.

"As a student, I wouldn't be able to afford this" (increased therapy costs).

"This program gives him two hours of extra therapy he can't receive in the schools," she said, adding these extra hours were needed if he was ever to become verbal.

Area professionals, many of them graduates of the department, added their praise.

"The department is very important as a resource," Vicki Cartwright said. She added she's made many referrals to the clinic.

Ron Johnson, an audiologist at Dakota Hospital, said "if the university does decide to drop this program, it is a loss to the community, and it is also a loss to the university."

"This program is dedicated to not

only the students in the program but also to the people that receive services."

Sylvia DeKrey, who is currently employed with the Fargo Public Schools, said she has been extremely pleased with the quality of students that have worked with

The recommendation to drop the program has been referred to academic affairs committee of faculty senate. That body is expected to vote on the proposal at May 13 meeting before forwarding to the State Board of Higher Education.

Factors included in the decision were the cost per student, number of students affected, duplication of services offered elsewhere in community, and the relatedness of the department to SU's mission.

ed by Koob and dated for implementation:

Child development and family relations and home management and family economics consolidation into child development and family science, 7-1-85, affecting 30 graduates a year, no elimination of faculty or staff; mathematics, enforcement of minimum skill requirements, 7-1-85, affecting 200-400 students, students will not be allowed to enroll in advanced skill classes until minimum skills have been demonstrated (test program well received this year), and College of Humanities and Social Sciences writing programs, enforce minimum skill requirements, 7-1-86, affecting 200-400 students.

In the area of new programs, following recommendations were made; the effective date, and benefits: corporate and community fitness (combined physical education and food and nutrition program) 7-1-85, designed to register students meet new needs; physical science education, 7-1-85, reorganized to meet a pressing need for science teachers; Pharm. D, 7-1-85, changing demands in clinical pharmacy, biotechnology, changes in sciences, and math sciences department, expansion of student bachelor's and master's programs to meet local and national demand.

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Stewart receives award for excellence, service

(NB)—Earl Stewart, chair of the department of community and regional planning at SU since 1970, has received the Teaching Excellence and Community Service award from the SU College of Engineering and Architecture. The award, now in its seventh

year, is based on nominations from students and faculty in the college. Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, dean of the college, presented the award certificate and a plaque to Stewart at a recent faculty meeting.

Stewart served as a faculty member in architecture at SU for 11

years beginning in 1953. In 1964 he took a leave of absence at the invitation of the University of Iowa, where he developed a graduate program in planning. He was invited to return to SU in 1969 for the purpose of creating a graduate program in planning.

Stewart was instrumental in creating the department of community and regional planning in 1970, and has been chair of the

department since it was created.

From 1973 to 1975 Stewart served as director of the Little Missouri Grassland Study, a \$250,000 interdisciplinary research project.

In the area of community service, Stewart served as director of Urban Renewal for Fargo from 1958 to 1964. He also served as Planning Coordinator for the City of Fargo from 1969-1971.

Peace rally to feature speakers, music and open mike at MSU

A peace rally will be from 11:50 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday in front of the MSU Library.

The theme for this year's rally is "End the Arms Race." It will feature

speakers, music and an open mike.

The rally is sponsored by the MSU Newman Center Peace and Justice Group.

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May 2, 7 p.m.
Forum Room, Memorial Union.

Agenda: Trip to N.D. Supreme Court May 9 (Tentative)
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Anne Frank meet Reagan

President Reagan recently appealed to West German chancellor Helmut Kohl to drop plans for a joint visit to a military cemetery. I really wonder which of President Reagan's aides succeeded in getting him to try to cancel his visit.

Kohl rejected Reagan's plea, and the visit will go on as planned. Reagan will be visiting a military cemetery where Nazi SS troops are buried.

When the trip was first planned, many people didn't want Reagan to go because they felt he was just trying to be nice to the West Germans. I wonder if the Germans thought he was doing it for good public relations.

The following letter was written by Marjorie Troseth of Cooperstown, ND. It appeared in the April 25 issue of The Forum. I wish the ghost of Anne Frank would show President Reagan around the infamous death camps and open his eyes to the horror of it, also.

"Oh, if that ghost of Anne Frank, the young girl who died of starvation in a Nazi concentration camp, could appear to President Reagan, just as the ghosts of Charles Dickens' 'Christmas Carol' appeared to Scrooge

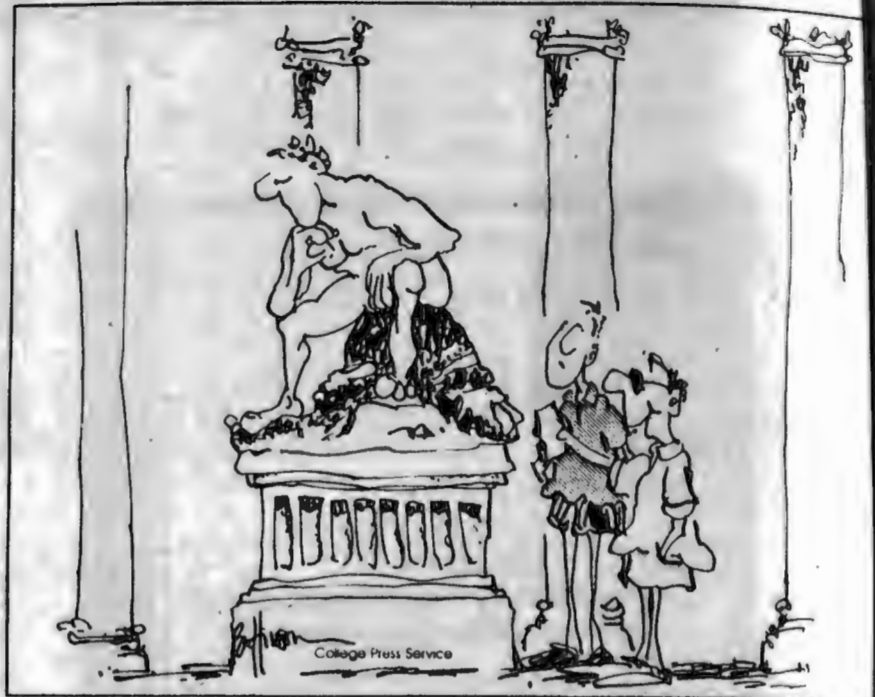
"Would she not show him the stacks of naked, emaciated bodies piled from floor to ceiling in storage vaults of the infamous death camps of Bergen-Belsen, and Dachau?

"Would she not show him the smoke-stacks of the crematoriums belching their fumes unceasingly night and day, as they struggled to consume the earthly remains of the dehumanized victims of a mad dictator and his henchmen?

"All these atrocities were recorded on newsreels and viewed by millions of shocked movie-goers world-wide in 1945. Most of us were too distressed even to weep; the German people themselves were sickened at the sight. I weep now at the memory.

"Men and women who died in battle at the call of their country, whether ally or enemy, should not be classed as victims, except for those who perished in the Meimedy Massacre and other similar murderous incidents. The great communicator is sadly in need of enlightenment."—Marjorie Troseth

Jodi Schroeder



"10 bucks says he was trying to decide if he should drop anthropology."

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Anhorn seeks safer procedures to protect library users at SU

To the Editor,

As a recent graduate of SU I would like to caution students of a possible problem they may encounter because of present Library procedures. SU school policy is to hold transcripts etc. if there is an outstanding bill to the school. This includes overdue or lost library books.

When checking in a book, usually done by dropping the book in a drop slot, the student does not receive any kind of receipt acknowledging the book was indeed returned. If the

book is lost or misfiled after being dropped it is comparable to a needle in a haystack.

Without proof the book was returned, the student is liable and must pay for the book to clear the record. He or she has no way to challenge the Library's claim.

One would think a safer system protecting the student could be devised by the organization sitting directly on the information source.

Terry Anhorn
Rochester, NY

Haines will be surprised if office of Spectrum is not bomb site

To the Editor,

Student will be surprised if Spectrum office isn't bombed!!

Before I get started I'd like to apologize if I offend anyone. I'm sorry but I'm irate.

Students if you don't feel our Spectrum needs improvement read Tuesday's paper again, particularly that nice little bit about student government. This is one of the biggest events in shaping the future of SU, and what does the Spectrum do—it butchers it.

First of all I can't comprehend why Jack Maughan and Mike Frazier are wearing Tom Magill and Paul Helt campaign buttons. It was also stated only one team was available for comments before press time. When did staff start interviewing—at 11 a.m. Friday?

I feel the Spectrum should have been covering the election race from the start. We've always had poor turnouts for elections, and every

year the Spectrum does the same thing—cover the race the day before elections. The editor usually writes an article in that edition telling everyone to get out and vote. These are the only steps taken by the Spectrum to promote student government elections, and I feel it should do a bit more.

It also did a nice job of covering Bison Brevities. I'm sure University Lutheran Center is pleased, but what about the rest of the acts that participated? Brevs is another large scale event that should be covered more extensively, but maybe we should look on the positive side—at least it wasn't butchered.

My advice to the Spectrum staff is that they should possibly take a week off and run 20 pages of Bloom County and Doonesbury.

Jack Haines
Sr. University Studies

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 6 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue.

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

The Spectrum is printed by Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

Editor: Jodi Schroeder

Business Manager.....Mike Muehl
Advertising Manager.....Jon Randall
Office Manager.....Peggyrae George
Managing Editor.....Jon Osowski
Sales Representative.....Danette Fettig
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Editors
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Photography.....Scott Johnson
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Opinion Poll

QUESTION: How well informed do you feel the community is on the availability of resources and information at NDSU?



Susie Ellingson

The community is not aware of them, but the rural areas are because of the local extension services.

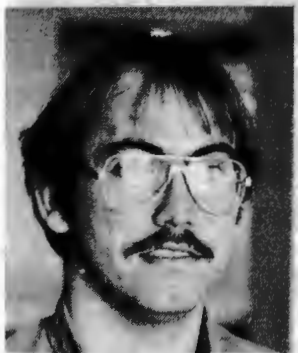
Jeff Puhalla

Fargo-Moorhead is really lucky to have three good schools in the area but it is too bad people think their use is only for students.



Roger Primus

They are not that informed, but if it were publicized more, the usage would increase.



Krista Wass

NDSU has been around a long time and the people who need to know about the resources do.



Gayle Hermanson

Not very well because it is not as publicized as it should be.



John Zink

The lack of communication from the school in general creates a barrier for the community to find out about it.



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

Campus Clips

African Student Union

Officers will be elected at 2 p.m. in the States Room on May 5.

Agronomy and Soil Science Club

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in Walster 257 on Tuesday. Dr. Foss will show slides on agriculture in South America.

Bison Promenaders

Ted Downs will call the squaredancing at 7 p.m. in the 4-H Auditorium on Sunday.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

There will be a supper and Bible study on Sunday at 5 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Center.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

The movie "The Great Evangelical Disaster" will be shown at 6:45 in the States Room on May 1.

Narcotics Anonymous

A topic discussion meeting will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in FLC 320.

Phi Eta Sigma

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Forum Room with free bowling afterward.

Students Older Than Average

There will be coffee and tea from 9 a.m. to noon today in the Founders Room.

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1:00p.m. - 4:00p.m. Kite Festival at Longfellow School
- **Monday May 6**
12:30p.m. - 2:30p.m. Airband Contest on Union Mall
2:30p.m. - 3:30p.m. Musical Chairs on Union Mall
8:00p.m. - 12:00a.m. Street Dance between Union & Ladd with Salt Creek
- **Tuesday May 7**
10:00a.m. - 5:00p.m. Beach Party on Union Mall
11:30a.m. - 1:30p.m. Memorial Union Open House
- **Wednesday May 8**
11:00a.m. - 1:00p.m. Jello Wrestling on Union Mall
1:00p.m. - 2:30p.m. Ice Cream Social on Union Mall
1:30p.m. - 2:30p.m. Puke & Snot on Union Mall
4:30p.m. - 5:30p.m. Eating for Epilepsy in Old Field House
- **Thursday May 9**
12:30p.m. - 7:00p.m. High Flying Music Review featuring: The Nitro Brothers, The Bingham McCabe Band, and Chameleon, with Teenage Labotomy as the warm-up band at 12:30.
- **Friday May 10**
2:00p.m. Fashion Show: 'The Heat Is On' in the Ballroom
8:00p.m. Film Fest in Old Field House: Streets of Fire, Ziggy Stardust, Purple Rain, Hard to Hold

Spring Blast T-shirts will be sold throughout all of Spring Blast in the Alumni Lounge.

Norway has changed because of its oil age

By Coreen Stevick

Norway has had one of the biggest improvements in the level of living of any country in continental Europe in recent years. However the people of the country have paid a high price for it. Social problems, divorce rates, alcoholism and crime have all increased dramatically since oil was discovered in the North Sea, said Dr. Fredrick Hale, University of California at Berkley. Hale addressed a group of about 35 people at SU Tuesday night.

Hale said Norway used to have one of the lowest per capita population densities and was largely a rural community. Less than three percent of the acreage is tillable, and the lack of land caused a large emigration into the urban areas, especially near Oslo.

The people of Norway were basically a cohesive group because of the rigors of rural life and had to rely on each other to survive. In addition, the people were highly nationalistic. Hale said this was probably due to the struggle to gain freedom from Denmark, Sweden and Nazi Germany.

Hale called the people of Norway a much more pluralistic group now, due in part to the "oil age." The rapid changes have brought about much diversity, but Hale said not all the changes have been good.

Many of the immigrants are from Pakistan and encountered numerous problems. Hale said most have

manual labor jobs and are very visible. In addition, most are Muslim and don't speak Norwegian. He said the children attend public school and rapidly pick up the language, yet they exist in a sort of "no-man's land." They are not fully accepted in either culture. Some government programs exist to help out, but they haven't been entirely successful.

Hale said there are relatively few violent incidences, but opinion polls of the general public shows considerable racial prejudice. The Danes and Americans make up the largest percentage of foreigners, but are accepted in nearly every aspect of Norwegian life.

Other changes have resulted from the oil boom, Hale said. There has been a great deal of consolidation or abandonment of farms, and quite a few have been automated. Hale said the country imports about 60 percent of its food, however.

Fishing used to be the pillar of the economy, but it has also clashed with the changing times. In 1948, there were more than 85,000 fishermen. Today, that number has dropped to 30,000 due to more efficient trawlers.

The third change involves the

employment of women. During the post-World War II baby boom, many women dropped out of the work force. Today 50 percent are employed outside the home, and it is not uncommon to place children in day care centers.

Family cohesiveness has also changed drastically, Hale said. One out of four children is born out of wedlock, and 25 percent of all pregnancies end in abortion. In addition, one-third of all marriages fail.

Hale said alcoholism has increased dramatically. Thirty years ago Norway had one of the lowest rates of alcoholism in Europe. Intake has roughly tripled since then and considered the number one social problem.

Narcotics is also a major problem. He said approximately 50 die from overdoses each year and addiction to hard drugs has been cited as one of the reasons for an increased rate of violent crimes.

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N.D. Press Women convention May 10-12

The 35th annual North Dakota Press Women spring convention has been scheduled for May 10 through 12 in Fargo.

The convention will include workshops and speakers Friday and Saturday, and business meetings, election of officers and the traditional awards banquet Saturday night.

Speakers will be Sally Platkin Koslow, Diane Hand and Cal Olson. Koslow is senior editor of "Woman's Day" magazine. She has been associated with national magazines for the past 15 years. Before joining the staff of "Woman's Day," Koslow was editor at Dell Publications,

"Cosmopolitan Living" magazine and "Mademoiselle." She has been a contributing writer to several other national magazines.

A North Dakota native, Koslow is a graduate of Fargo Central High School and the University of Wisconsin. She spent two summers as an intern at The Forum.

Hand is vice president of Dorn Public Relations, Minneapolis. She previously had positions as communications specialist, account executive and account director with the firm.

Before joining Dorn, Hand was food editor for the "Army Times Magazine," public information specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, news writer for Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., and reporter for the Seneca (S.C.) Journal and the Santa Clara (Calif.) Journal.

Hand is vice chair of public relations for the National Agri-marketing Association. She was named to Who's Who in the Midwest in 1984, and in 1982 was the Woman of Achievement for Press Women of Minnesota.

Olson is editor of the Sioux City (Iowa) Journal. He is a veteran journalist who has worked as a reporter, photographer, television producer and editor.

For 25 years Olson worked at The Forum of Fargo-Moorhead where he had positions including reporter, staff photographer, chief photographer, special projects

editor, Minnesota editor and managing editor.

He was twice elected president of the National Press Photographers Association and in 1973 that organization presented him with the Joseph Sprague Award for contributions to photojournalism.

Olson has won numerous other regional and national journalism awards, including the George Polk Memorial Award for local reporting from Long Island University and the Paul Tobenkin Memorial Award for Columbia University.

Other special events during the convention include a Travel Photography Workshop by Russ Olson of Brown Photo, West Acres; a tour of KXJB television studios and viewing of the evening newscast; and a tour of The Forum and the Sunday edition press run.

Winners of the 1985 Communications Contest will be announced at a banquet Saturday evening at The Depot, Fargo. Winners of the high school and college communication contests, as well as the scholarship winners, will be named at a noon luncheon Saturday at the Fargo Country Club.

North Dakota Press Women is a professional organization of 130 members who work in journalism, public relations, education, advertising and other related fields.

For more information about the convention or to register, contact Syb Gullickson at 235-7311. Special student discounts are available.

FarmHouse's production wins award at Brevities

Bison Brevities '85 have come to an end, and prizes have been awarded.

The best curtain act was judged on 1/3 audience participation (applause meter) and 2/3 by judges vote. The best curtain act of '85 was the University Lutheran Center's "Concerto for Violin and Neurd's."

Brian Sorenson, director of the Concerto won Best Individual Performer award. This award was determined by 1/3 vote of cast members, 1/3 vote of judges, and 1/3 vote of stage crew.

FarmHouse Fraternity's Elvis Pederson Band received the award for best Production Act. This award was based on 1/3 applause meter and

2/3 by the judges vote. Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Chi won Judge's Special for their production act, "On the Radio."

Computer assisted instruction topic of Brown Bag Seminar

(NB)—Curtis Bring of the computer science department at SU will discuss "The Desk Top Digital Professor" for a YMCA of NDSU Brown Bag Seminar at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the States Room of the Union.

Bring will talk about the explosion in the field of Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI).

8am

MATHISON'S

30 HOUR

MARKDOWN

CLEARANCE

SALE

Be here Monday when the fun starts at 8:00 a.m.

All items 20% off with Special Table items - 50% off!

Special Hours:
Monday 8am - 8pm, Tuesday & Wednesday 8am - 5:30pm

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Artists easels
Nielsen frame kits
Level rods & range poles
Lead holders
Picture frames
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Walter Foster art books
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Plaster & Railroad board
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Pencil pencils
Design markers
Engineers' chains & tapes
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Sketch books
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Painting mediums
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Mailing tubes
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Acetate rolls
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Arts

Camelot's costumes elaborate for SU play

By Shannon Endres

Lerner and Loew's highly acclaimed musical, "Camelot," has even higher acclaimed costumes.

The costumes are designed and coordinated by M. Joy Erickson, instructor of theater arts. Erickson prepared for the production for several months.

"We knew the theater was going to present "Camelot" last year," she

said. "But, actual planning was started the end of winter quarter and during spring break."

Erickson wanted to coordinate different scenes in the play with different seasonal colors. As the preparation continued, a few changes had to be made.

The theater is renting many costumes for the production. "We didn't get most of what we needed,

so we are making several," she said.

The rented costumes came Tuesday. Wednesday was the dress parade. "A few alterations are needed, but it was nothing too drastic," she commented.

Erickson uses a personal home computer to do most of the work. Measurements and costume changes of each cast member is in the computer.

"This production is the biggest, as far as costumes, for at least 10 years," she said. "The cast has five to six costume changes, and with 33 members, that's a lot of costumes."

Performances will be in the Festival Concert Hall in the Reineke Fine Arts Center. "This will be a new experience for everyone," she said. The costume department is excited to be in a new place with new dressing rooms.

"The only bad thing is having laundry back to Askanase each night," she said. Outside of the theater's stage sits a washer and dryer.

Erickson has worked in the costume department for several years at the Country Theatre production.

"Four years to be exact," she said. She came to SU four years ago to do graduate work and receive a master's degree.

Two of the four were spent as a graduate student. "Last year I was a supervisor," she said. "This year is a new experience being both supervisor and faculty member."

Erickson's main duty is designing costumes, cutting and making them. Five work study students and three drama 232 students help, "along with several grateful volunteers," she said.

Alpha Gamma Delta goes to bed for young diabetics

By Diana Olson

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta Beta Beta chapter attempted to sleep 30 hours April 16 and 17 for charity, but they failed.

That doesn't mean the project was a failure though. The sleep-a-thon for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation was a huge success, but not too many of the AGDs actually slept during the sleep-a-thon.

They had a waterbed in the front yard of the Alpha Gamma Delta house occupied by at least two girls for the entire 30 hours.

Men from most of the SU fraternities took turns guarding the women as they dwindled away the 30 hours watching a television placed outside, doing their homework (or at least attempting to do their homework), and having a great time.

Alpha Gamma Delta, a women's social fraternity, named the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as its international altruistic project in 1979 in the hopes of finding a cure for this disease.

AGD recently named Gloria Loring, who portrays Liz on "Days of Our Lives," honorary international philanthropy chair. Loring's son, Brennan, 10, has juvenile diabetes.

Diabetes is the third leading cause of death by disease, surpassed only by heart disease and cancer. It is the leading cause of new blindness and a contributing factor in heart attack, stroke, kidney disease and gangrene.

This year's sleep-a-thon was organized by Kris Sprenger, altruism chair for the chapter. Sprenger is responsible for directing the chapter's fund raising and service projects this year.

"We hope to raise \$1,000 this year, which would beat last year's total of \$800," Sprenger said.

"Our goals for this sleep-a-thon are twofold. Not only do we want to raise money to help fund research to find a cure for this disease, but we wish to heighten public awareness of diabetes," Sprenger said.

Mary Peschong, a sophomore AGD, said, "I think the sleep-a-thon is a great idea because it's an easy way for us to help out a lot of kids who have diabetes."

"I like the idea of a sleep-a-thon because it makes people aware of the fact that sororities are interested in a lot more than just having fun. We want to help find a cure for diabetes," said Jeanne Reilly, a sophomore AGD.

Susie Jacobson, a freshman AGD, said, "Besides being a lot of fun, the

sleep-a-thon requires some sacrifices from every Alpha Gam. It takes time to go out and get the sponsors and to do the sleeping. It's cold out there in the middle of the night. It's a good thing I had my teddy bear."

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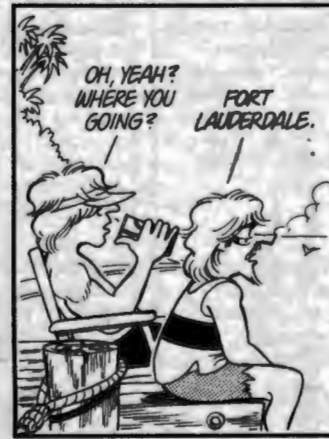
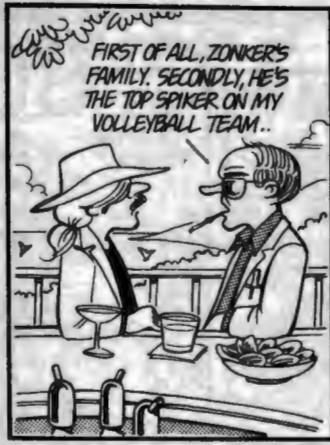
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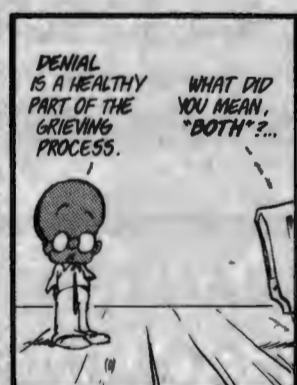
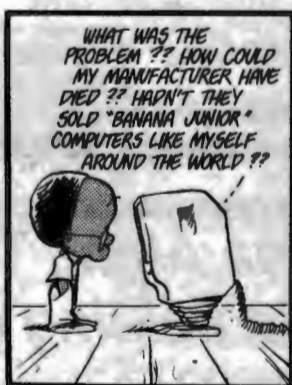
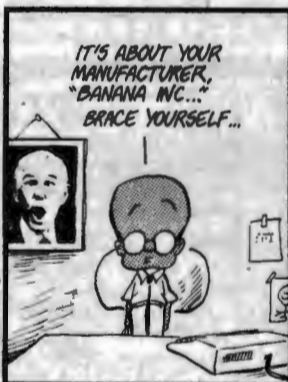
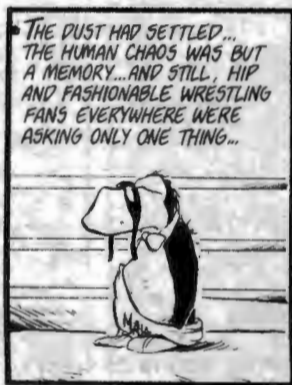
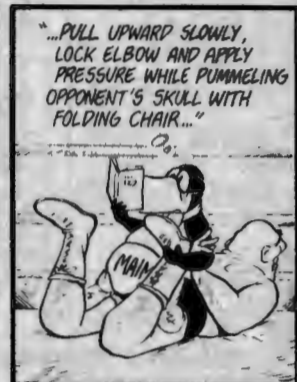
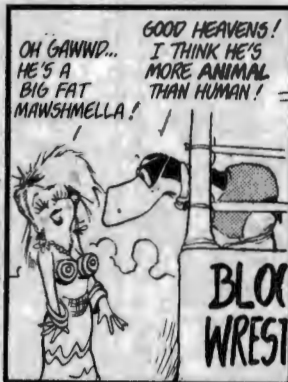
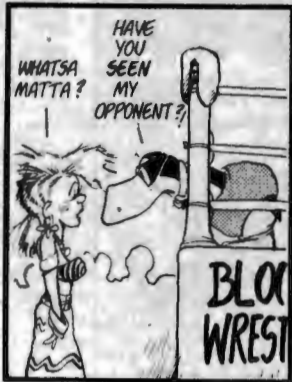
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Applx, available June 1, 2-bdrms., heat paid, off-st. parking, between SU & St. Lukes, \$295/mo. 232-0934.

2-bdrm. APT., 1345-11 Ave. N. Off-st. parking, \$350, 293-0884.

SUMMER HOUSING-DELTA UPSILON has ROOMS available. Excellent location. \$80/mo. Call 237-3281 or stop by, 1420-12 Ave. N.

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GARAGE SALE. Clothes galore! Jeans, pants, shoes, dresses, swimwear, shorts, tops, exercise wear, nice skirt/jacket suits, plus furniture and other good "junk". Don't miss it. April 26-27 until 6 p.m., 923-13 St. S., Moorhead.

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3-man heavy duty inflatable **RAFT**. Hardly used. Electric Inflator, life jackets and paddles included. \$125. Call 235-6847.

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

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Summer 1985 DAY CARE for 9-year-old girl & 10-year-old boy in Minneapolis. Must drive & swim. No smoking. Live in or come in. References required. \$25/day. Call 612-926-7990 evenings.

Male summer roommate(s): 2-bdrm. apt., near SU, AC, 293-3684.

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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LOST: A men's watch in the grass near Putnam Hall. Can be claimed at the Corner Mart.

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CLASSIES DEADLINES

NOON Tues. for Fri.

NOON Fri. for Tues.

(Remember! At the Activities Desk!)

ADS MAY NOT BE CHARGED!

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.

\$\$\$\$\$ 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 if desired! **FOR DETAILS:** Contact Major Daryl McCall or Captain Joe Legato at 237-7575 for appointment. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS April 21-27

Spend a week in the wilderness after finals. A great way to recover! Contact the Outing Center, 237-8911.

BISON FANS: There will be team autographed SU Bison sports equipment (football, basketballs, volleyball, hockey stick...) auctioned at the Fargo Eagles, April 27, beginning at 10 a.m. Proceeds will go to the American Diabetes Association.

GRADUATING SENIORS: If you are degreed in Management, Administration or Accounting, you may qualify for the US Army's Club Management Program. Use your education to gain valuable experience while earning a good income plus a \$2000 Cash Bonus. For more information or a personal interview, call 235-5827 in Fargo collect.

THETAs! Fire up for the car wash! 11 a.m.—Burger King South—Sunday, 4/28. Be there, Aloha!

Congratulations, **MAC'NTRASH** on your second **BETA DELTA AWARD.** The SAEs

FARMER BROWN says, House plus Bunny minus Cousin plus Whacker equals **FUN!**... OH, BOY

TEENAGE LOBOTOMY tonight at Kirby's In Moorhead. Don't miss out.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA loves Sigma Chi Derby Days!

Thanks to all the fraternities for their great help with the sleep-a-thon! **ALPHA GAMs** love you.

Hey, **DUs!** Are you ready to survive teeter-a-thon '85? The **GAMMA PHIs**

Don't miss **TEENAGE LOBOTOMY** during their final school performances: **KIRBY's**—April 24-25. **KIRBY's**—MAY 2 with the Replacements. Grand Forks all greek-May 3. **Spring Blast**—May 9.

FAYE B. Just remember, life is much easier back home on the farm!

Yes, I'm ready! **SQUEAK's PAL**

STEVE, DAVE & MIKE hope you're ready to win 'cuz the **ALPHA GAMs** are!

Congratulations to our new big brothers. **NATHAN, DENNY, AL, STEVE, BRIAN, DAVE & SCOTT.** We love 'ya! The **GAMMA PHIs**

SIGMA CHIs and **GAMMA PHIs** make a **DYNAMITE** combination.

BREATHLESS, I am shy, too. Maybe we should set up a **Rendezvous.**

Fire up **LITTLE SISTERS.** All rec. day is coming. The **SAEs**

Hey, **BLONDIE**— You're the best! I guess I like you a little bit! Love, **GOOF.**

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

TEENAGE LOBOTOMY— tonight at **KIRBY's BAR**—Moorhead.

SAE's, you did a great job with your 50th Anniversary and Parents Day. **MINERVA**

Develop a working relationship between your organization and adviser. Register in room 375 Memorial Union.

FAYE B. sometimes you just gotta ???? on it!!!

DADDY, sorry to hear about the legs. Cheer up! Spring sprang! Love,

Brown Eyes

DENISE & RACHEL, congratulations on Mortar Board! Love, **AGD**



TURF

- * Own a part of the field where Jim Wacker and Don Morton led the NDSU Bison to many great NCC victories.
- * In cooperation with the NDSU athletic department, the NDSU BUSINESS CLUB is offering, FOR A LIMITED TIME, the Dakota Field astroTURF.
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number of sq. yds. ___ x \$2 = \$ ___ total (A)

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10 yd. marker ___ 30 yd. marker ___

20 yd. marker ___ 40 yd. marker ___

number of yd. markers ___ x \$50 = \$ ___ total (B)

*** TOTAL AMT. PAYABLE: (A)+(B)=\$ ___

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"Chance Your Dreams," quoted Herb Brooks 1980 U.S. Olympic "Gold" hockey coach. Brooks was the guest speaker Monday at the NDSU Bison Hockey Club banquet. The banquet honored players, coaches and booster of Bison hockey. (Photo by Rick Engen)

Dietman, Johnson and Weiman led the Bison to 4th place

By Bamson Fadipe

Nancy Dietman, Linda Johnson and Bev Weiman finished with three first places to lead the Bison to a fourth-place finish against other national powerhouses during the Athlete's Foot Invitational track meet at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse this past weekend.

The University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee won the 18-team meet title with 137 points. Wisconsin-LaCrosse, the host, finished second with 83 1/2 points, Mankato State University was third with 77 points, and the Bison scored 67 points for the fourth-place finish.

Dietman captured the 1,500-meter run in a new stadium record time of 4:37.16. Weiman and Johnson also set new stadium records in their events. Weiman broke the record in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:51.36, while Johnson wiped out the heptathlon with 4,697 points.

Bison Kris Benzie finished second in shot put with a throw of 44 feet, 4 inches and second in discus with a throw of 127 feet, 8 1/2 inches. Benzie also finished third place in the javelin with a throw of 120 feet, 7 inches.

Kathy Kelley finished fifth place in the 10,000-meter run. Lora Schloss finished third place in the high jump with a height of 5 feet, 7 inches. Susie Lemnus was sixth in the heptathlon, and Lisa Swan was sixth in the 400-meter hurdles.

The Bison's 4x100-meter relay team, consisting of Janice Thompson, Deb Rutt, Swan and Beth Cooper finished a strong fourth place with a time of 49.76.

The team is scheduled to compete at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this Sunday.

Bison in bind for dropping four games

By Dave Hunnicutt

The SU Bison baseball team traveled to St. Cloud State University to take on the Huskies in the North Central Conference baseball opener last weekend and came up empty-handed. The Herd dropped four straight games to the Huskies in a disappointing fashion.

Bison pitchers Jim Honl, Bill Short, Brian Bachmeier and Chad Sheets all sustained losses. The Huskies ripped Bison pitching and cashed in on several big innings to sweep the Herd.

The Bison must prepare themselves for Mankato State, as the Mavericks will be at Jack Williams Stadium to take on the Bison in a double-header in the se-

cond round of conference play today. The game starts at 1 p.m.

The Bison have placed themselves in a bind by dropping four games to the Huskies. Only two teams from the northern division of the NCC are selected to advance to the conference tournament.

The two top Northern teams will then face the top two teams for the Southern division of the NCC to determine a conference champion and for the right to advance to regional competition.

The Bison traveled to Mayville State Sunday to take on the Comets in a nonconference double-header. The Herd bounced back after a five-game losing streak to sweep the Comets, 3-2 and 10-8. Bison captain

Tom Stock opened for the Herd in the first game and gave up only two hits and struck out nine in stopping the Comets. It was Stock's first start of the year and the senior hander improved his record to 4-1.

In the nightcap, Kevin Sanderson picked up the win, and Honl earned his first save of the season. Sanderson upped his record to 3-2 for season.

The big story for the day was Bison co-captain Brian Bachmeier set school records for runs scored and walks in a career. He went 4-6 in the two games against Mayville, scored three times and walked twice. Bachmeier scored 86 times and walked 64 times in four-year career at SU.

Men's track team finishes with 10 firsts

By Bamson Fadipe

The Bison men's track team finished with 10 first places in 17 events last Saturday at the UNO Invitational in Omaha, Neb.

John Bodine captured three first places and also ran in the winning 4x200-meter relay team. Bodine won both the 100- and 200-meter dash with a time of 10.58 and 21.25 and leapt 24 feet, 3 3/4 inches to capture first place in the long jump.

The Herd's Steph Weiland, Charles Lawson and Brian Crouse finished first, second and fifth respectively in the 110-meter hurdles. Greg Rohde raced to a first-place finish in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:41.46, while Mike Stratton finished in first place in the shot put with a toss of 52 feet and in third place in discus with a throw of 146 feet, 10 inches. Tom Nelson, Brian Kraft and Mark Anderson piled up second, third and fifth places in the 1,500-meter run.

Bison triple jumpers Vernon Taplin and Peter Wodrich showed excellent performances in last Saturday's meet as Taplin won the triple jump with a leap of 50 feet, 9 1/2 inches, while Wodrich sailed to a personal best of 50 feet, 5 inches for a second-place finish.

Mark Fischer and Todd Murdock finished first and second in the javelin with throws of 205 feet and

202 feet, 6 inches respectively. Tom Leutz finished sixth in the same event.

Other Bison top finishers were Tom Deis in the high jump. Deis finished third jumping 6 feet, 7 in-

ches. Nathan Cooper finished fifth in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes, and Tyrone Braxton finished fourth place in the long jump with a distance of 23 feet, 1 inch.

Ellis loves job at info office for writing, sports & youth

By Danette Fettig

Being sports director for the SU information office is a job that can consist sometimes of 70 to 90 hours a week, and George Ellis has been at it for 11 years. "The Sports Information Office is the go-between SU's coaches and the general public," Ellis said.

The office is responsible for editing and publishing posters, programs, press books, flyers and press releases for all SU intercollegiate athletic sports. They also handle the public relations with the print and electronic media.

"When dealing with the media I have to see both sides, the coaches' and the media's," Ellis said. "The news media sometimes speculates but they keep SU in front of the public."

Under the direction of Ellis, the Sports Information Office has earned

55 national awards including "Best in the Nation" awards during the past seven years.

The 1978, 1981, 1982 and 1983 SU football press books and the 1978 and 1982 football program series were accorded top national honors by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Ellis is also the director of the North Central Conference Information bureau, for which he wrote and edited an award winning publication on the history of the NCC.

"Being director is a job with lots of long and hard hours," Ellis said. "But I love three things that come with the job. I love to write, I love athletes, and I love the great zest for life that young people have, being around these three things makes the hard work that comes with the job worth it."

Bison tennis teams to play for conference positions

By Bamson Fadipe

According to coach Debbie Gavin, the Bison will be shooting for a second-place finish in the women's division and third place for the men's tennis this weekend in Sioux Falls, S.D.

UND is favored to win the men's title, and St. Cloud State University is expected to take the women's title.

"UND is favored because they have an outstanding team, and they have done heavy recruiting. We only have walk-ons on our team," Gavin said.

SU men's last title was in 1964, and the women won their last title in

1983.

Coach Gavin said the team's strong area will be in the doubles. The men's doubles are played by Mike Gebeke and Jay Claasen. They stand at 8-2 for the season.

Jackie Schwanberg and Jennifer Klund will play the women's doubles. Their record is 7-1. "We have to work very hard for those positions in the conference," Gavin said.

Cheryl Mitsch will play the women's singles. Her record is 10-4. Greg Unruh will play the men's singles, his record is 5-3. "They both have a fairly decent shot at conference," Gavin said.

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