



Abortion pro and con. A debate last Tuesday in the Ballroom tried to present both sides. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

Abortion issue has become an emotional moral issue

By Kevin Cassella

The abortion issue, in most cases, is no longer argued on the basis of legal issues, but instead on emotional and moral issues, according to a Fargo attorney.

"At this time, most of the legal controversies are going on outside the areas directly related to abortions," said Nicholas Vogel, during the April 23 debate "Abortion—Black or White?"

He cited the picketing of abortion facilities, not only across the nation, but also in the F-M community as an example.

The U.S. Supreme Court case, *Roe vs. Wade*, brought the abortion issue to the forefront in 1973, he said.

"Prior to that, there had been a lot of litigation in the lower courts and a lot of changes in the abortion laws that were being liberalized."

In deciding the case, the court found abortions had been made illegal during the late 19th Century primarily because of poor medical treatment the patients often received, Vogel said.

The court also attempted to balance when the states should have a compelling interest to protect the life and health of the woman and when it should have an interest in protecting the developing life, he added.

"But since that time from 1973 to 1983, the Supreme Court has come out with a series of decisions which pretty well delineate exactly what the states can do.

"Women do have the right legally to impose their morality on the fetus and decide to have an abortion if that is what they want to do during the first trimester."

Vogel added the court decided having an abortion during this time was probably safer for the woman than going through childbirth and saw no reasons to regulate abortions during this period.

During the second trimester, states have an interest in protecting the life of the woman, because of the increased risks of having an abortion, and regulations for licensing are justified.

But the balance is tipped in favor of the fetus—except when it threatens the life and health of the woman—during the third trimester.

States may require necessary support personnel be present during an abortion if the life of the baby can be maintained, Vogel said.

Abortion still black/white for some

By Kevin Cassella

The abortion issue isn't pro or con, good versus evil or even a black and white issue, said a participant during an April 23 debate on the subject.

"Our church sees it as a constellation of moral and ethical issues brought up in the political rhetoric of today's society," said Rev. Gary Smith, minister of the United Church of Christ, to an audience of about 90 people during the debate in the Union's ballroom.

He said the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in *Roe vs. Wade* was the best that could be done in an imperfect world.

"While denying the constitution extends full rights of a person to a fetus, the court wisely refused to legislate an opinion on when human life begins."

He criticized the stance on abortion by the Roman Catholic Church, whose moral teaching basically states all life has full value and dignity.

The (Catholic) Church has at times changed its moral teachings but by no means has its traditional teaching on abortion and discussion of the subject) been marked by anything like consistency."

Yet, he added, the church treats abortion like a fundamental Christian doctrine.

But Patricia Larson, a member of

Citizen's for a Real Choice, disagrees with Smith's position on the topic.

"We as humans have no right to make a judgment on the value of human life."

Society has to look at the feelings of women considering an abortion rather than brushing them off into a lifetime of heartache, she said.

"One of the biggest things they have to deal with is guilt."

About 1 percent of the women who have had an abortion suffer from gross psychological breakdowns, said Dr. G.A. Kiedrowski.

In addition, "there are numerous physical complications."

Such complications include infections, hemorrhaging, uterine perforations, sterility and sometimes death, said Kiedrowski.

The average number of deaths because of abortions is 30 per 100,000 abortions, he added.

Both Kiedrowski and Larson contend that women considering abortions have given their informed consent to the procedure.

"Patients I have talked to have not had informed consent," said Kiedrowski.

However, Lynn Wilson, a member of the pro-choice movement, said that isn't true. She read portions of a packet prepared by the Fargo Women's Health Organization that

warns women of the psychological and physical complications of having an abortion.

"Women are very well informed about the option they're choosing."

She said she was pro-choice, but that doesn't necessarily mean she is pro-abortion.

"I don't believe I have the right to decide abortion is the appropriate alternative for any one but myself.

I believe men and women have a right to choose when and how they become parents."

To understand the importance of providing choices, Wilson provided an illustration.

Prior to 1973, demographers estimated 200,000 to 1,200,000 abortions were performed annually. The figures may be low because they only represent the abortions reported because they involved complications requiring hospitalization.

In 1940, about 1,682 women died because of complications after having an abortion, she said, adding demographers say the number may be 50 percent higher because of infrequent reporting of the deaths.

Larson countered with current statistics. In 1967, 160 women died from illegal abortions, while in 1972, there were only 39 deaths.

"Obviously the progress made in these 45 years make a great deal of

Abortion to page 2

AGC builds dispensers for Spectrum

By Paulette Rowan

You may notice the odor of new varnish overpowering the smell of old from the Spectrum you hold in your hand at this moment.

The varnish is a direct result of the new dispensers you just picked up from the paper. The oak dispensers have been constructed by the SU chapter of the Association of General Contractors as a campus beautification project.

AGC decided to construct the

dispensers as a service to the students by keeping the Spectrums off the floor and preventing them from being kicked around.

The nine new dispensers can be found in the Old Field House, Sudro, Agriculture Engineering, the Library, Hultz Hall, South Engineering and Stevens Auditorium.

"We hope they don't end up in dorm rooms somewhere," one AGC member commented during final construction last Friday, at Thorson

Maintenance Center.

This project, along with several others, are being compiled by AGC to be submitted for consideration in the National Outstanding Student Chapter Award of AGC. The chapter received honorable mention in the 1983-84 contest.

Four members of the Thorson maintenance staff, Hank Leintz, Neal Myhre, Larry Gette and Don Hersrud, assisted the AGC members with the project.

More recruiters asking students to take tests

(CPS)—Students entering the job market this spring are increasingly likely to face a new hurdle: drug tests.

Companies that for the past few years have tested their employees for drug use are now making students who apply for jobs take the same tests, campus job centers around the country report.

"It's just starting to surface, in part because more firms seem to be willing to admit they do it," said Robert Riegle, assistant director of placement services at Wayne State University and author of a recent article on the subject.

Riegle learned of the practice last summer, when a student received a letter from an employer notifying him that a job offer was being withdrawn.

"The letter didn't say why, but in person they told him they detected marijuana through the use of urinalysis," he said.

Riegle said the tests can detect marijuana use up to three weeks after consumption.

Moreover, he said companies don't always tell students they're taking drug tests.

Representatives of firms contacted by College Press Service said they do tell job applicants the tests' purpose.

They say positive results do not automatically disqualify job applicants.

"Keeping the workplace safe is an increasing concern," said Robert McKee, Atlantic Richfield Company health department director, "particularly given that the use of drugs is becoming so prevalent."

ARCO, based in Los Angeles, planned to begin giving drug tests to applicants this month, he said.

McKee acknowledged the test detects marijuana up to 21 days after use, jeopardizing someone who can smoke the drug on a weekend, for example, without hurting Monday's performance because the drug's psychoactive effects have worn off long before.

That is why ARCO officials are being told to use the test only as a guideline, he said.

ARCO adopted the test policy in part because it operates several facilities that use hazardous materials.

But white-collar firms also are turning increasingly to drug tests.

IBM officials, for example, began requiring drug tests for all job applicants late last year.

"We feel a paramount responsibility to ensure the safety of the workplace for all our employees," IBM spokesman Tom Mattia said.

Problems with excessive drug use by IBM employees in several departments have caused problems, Mattia said.

He declined, however, to provide examples of safety-related problems

among white-collar workers.

IBM job applicants get the opportunity to explain positive drug test results, Mattia said.

Other firms, such as General Motors, allow administrators at local plants to ask job applicants to take drug tests. GM's local-option drug policy has been in effect since the early 1970s.

At the Adolph Coors Co. brewery in Golden, Colo., job applicants take polygraph exams during which they are asked, among other things, whether they have abused drugs or alcohol.

Officials at the firms using drug tests declined to reveal figures on

the rate at which job applicants are positive for drug use.

Riegle said students who they will be tested for drug use also find ways to beat the test.

Beyond that, he is trying to convince employers the tests have limited value.

"There is the potential for to lose employment unfairly," said. "You can't tell with these tests, for example, whether a person smoked pot while on the job, like you can with alcohol tests."

"If businesses started testing everyone who used pot, they'd test a lot more people than they expect."

Students defeat measure to raise money for NDSA

By Kevin Cassella

In a campaign marked by the usual signs, posters, buttons and t-shirts—as well as something different, a campaign parade—SU students selected new student leaders last Wednesday.

In addition, they defeated an initiated measure and voted in favor of four constitutional measures.

Jack Maughan, a junior in physical education was elected student president. His running mate, Mike Frazier, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, was elected vice president.

With a total of 1,607 votes cast, the Maughan-Frazier ticket won the presidential race with 683 votes.

They defeated Tom Magill and Helt, who received 476 votes. Jay Reinan and Julie Frith gathered 348 votes.

An additional 130 votes declared invalid by student who supervised the election.

An initiated measure to increase student activity fees by \$1 annually was defeated 658 to 576. The measure generated by the increase would have been designated for the North Dakota Student Association to have the organization promote student interests across the state.

Students, 853 to 48, approved the constitutional revisions proposed by student government.

Abortion from page 1

difference."

She estimated 80 to 90 percent of the illegal abortions are performed by elderly and retired physicians whose competence may be somewhat lower than a younger physician.

Wilson said, "It seems to suggest to me that she (Larson) was saying that if abortions were made illegal again not as many people will die so it won't be as bad."

"I don't think less or more (deaths) is the issue."

She added, "women will have abortions whether they're legal or illegal."

Wilson also spoke about the lengths anti-abortion groups will go to close clinic facilities and keep women from having abortions.

Such groups, frustrated by lack of control over legislation being passed, have turned to violence toward the facilities, its staff, and the women themselves.

"In our own community we have seen a frightening escalation on the

anti-choice activities in the last year.

"In addition to these acts of harassment and violence, we have witnessed an escalation to the length the anti-choice groups will go to keep women from exercising their right to have an abortion."

According to Larson, the argument that abortions should be available for rape victims isn't valid.

A recent survey of 3,500 rape victims in Minneapolis indicated that not one rape resulted in pregnancy, she said.

"The discussions and argument in the case of rape and the need for abortion is very, very rare."

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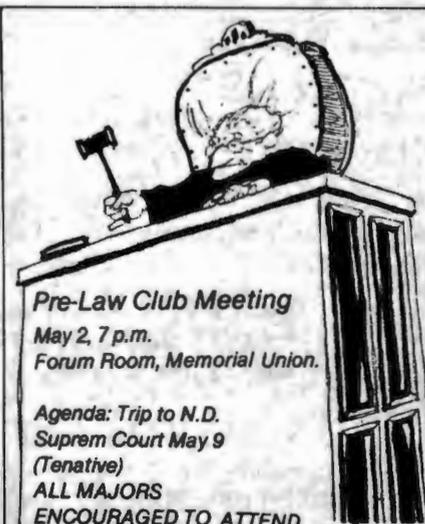
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Nalewaja discusses Legislature at seminar

By Rick Olson

The 1985 session of the North Dakota Legislature and its impacts on SU and its students are the topic of a YMCA of NDSU Bag Seminar April 24. District 45 State Rep. Donna Nalewaja, R-Fargo, gave her "Legislative Report Card" to 27 people.

She said it is very important to be in touch with legislators. Some measures that passed in the 1983 session needed quick amending during the just-completed 1985 legislative session.

It was never more important to her than it was this last time, when she found out there was legislation passed in the 1983 session that, originally, would have prohibited the Dakota State University trustees—in the area of family relations—from having jobs in our services area," Nalewaja said.

Human services is a big employer in North Dakota. It's very important for me to hear from people on campus. It's very difficult for professors, who are busy with their programs on campus, to follow and track bills, and it is difficult for me to track legislation going through other standing committees." Nalewaja appreciated all the letters and phone calls she received from her constituents during the session because those messages were very important to her as it was sometimes difficult to gauge how they feel on various issues.

Nalewaja related to some of the campaign promises that were made to the 1984 election day.

"This is going to give a little ground to what we had as far as mood in the Legislature. Sept. 4, there was proposed a faculty

salary catch-up," Nalewaja said. She added, "(Now-Gov.) George Sinner said, 'My perception is the request is badly needed, and I'll support it. However, if a calamity hits, my gut feeling is that I might have to hedge a bit.'"

She also related to a Sinner statement made to Boyd Christianson of Prairie Public Television. "He (Sinner) said that he was dismayed to find out many of the state employees were almost at the poverty level regarding salaries, 'and no matter what it took, I was going to find some way at any cost, to get those people up to a decent salary,'" she said, repeating the governor's statement.

She said a couple of days later the governor said, "Let me repeat what I've said in the past. As governor, I expect to manage the state government without any more tax increases."

Two days before the Nov. 2 election, Nalewaja said education officials repeated the need for increased state support, "to maintain our tradition of quality and to prevent shifting of more of the burden onto the local taxpayers," she read.

Nalewaja said, "We need to adequately compensate college and university faculty members, as well as other state employees."

Nalewaja said she received many letters from staff persons, suggesting sales and income taxes be raised in order to fund higher education at a higher level.

"Look at where our source of revenue comes from. If we were to raise the sales tax just 1 percent, we would bring in about \$100 million during the biennium. Compare that to a 1 percent increase in income tax. That would yield only about \$12 million," Nalewaja said. "That's

hardly enough for all the agencies to come back for a piece of the pie."

She said the mood of the Legislature was to fund all the needs of the citizens of North Dakota without a major tax increase.

Twenty percent of all state spending is in the area of higher education, Nalewaja said. "The Board of Higher Education proposed a total increase for state spending for higher education of \$482.5 million. Gov. Olson, before he left, prepared a budget and suggested \$415.9 million."

Sinner revised the Olson budget and suggested only \$398.5 million in higher education funding for the 1985-87 biennium, she said.

"The Legislature increased the appropriation for higher education back to \$406 million," Nalewaja said.

The Board of Higher Education approved a 15 percent increase in tuition for the incoming biennium last week.

Under the revised budget, faculty salaries will increase by 11.6 percent retroactive to Jan. 1, 1985, coupled with a 5 percent increase July 1, 1985, and July 1, 1986.

Firms now offer chance to choose college with tape

(CPS)—The home video revolution has come to college recruiting.

High school students—intent on getting a close-up look at college campuses before deciding where to enroll—but intimidated by the prospect of driving hither and yon—now need only a home video recorder to do the trick.

A new Ohio firm began marketing a series of video tapes profiling 25 colleges earlier this month.

It hereby injected a measure of competition into a market first broached last fall by a North Carolina firm.

Along with a handful of others, the firms rent video cassettes that profile colleges for students or parents.

For \$12 per week (plus shipping charges), the Ohio firm offers freshman-to-be the chance to screen up to five, 12-minute shows featuring full-color detail about an institution's atmosphere, academic offerings, residence options, admissions requirements and social opportunities.

"Craft's College Previews brings the sights and sounds of campus life right into your home," the firm's promotional brochure promises.

Learning Resources Network of Durham, N.C., the oldest of the college video firms, rents up to four cassettes for a week for \$25, including shipping.

The firm's president, Robert Chapman, noted nearly one-fifth of all households now have video cassette recorders. That opens up a potentially significant new market.

"There will always be a role for high schools to play, but parents are

usually the key (in determining where a student goes to college)," Chapman said.

The Ohio firm is the brainchild of Larry Hopcraft, a businessman who started work on the idea after taking his eldest daughter on a 12-campus whirlwind tour.

Figuring there had to be a better way to let his daughter see the schools she was considering, Hopcraft decided to try bringing the campuses to students.

His tapes include informal interviews with professors, administrators and students about life on one campus.

Hopcraft produced the first 24 tapes in conjunction with—and at no expense to—the colleges. From now on, schools will pay about \$7,500 if they want to join the Craft network.

Craft director Paula Grooms said a handful of schools have indicated they are not interested primarily because they already attract enough applications from out-of-state students.

In addition to the films on colleges, Craft offers a 30-minute video presentation on financial aid, produced in conjunction with Northwestern.

Learning Resources Network (LRN) has about 200 schools in its video cassette program. Those schools paid between \$12,000 and \$22,000, depending on whether they produced the video themselves or had LRN do it.

Chapman said he is filling about 100 orders a week for video rentals, about 95 percent of which are from parents.

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Banana eater and coconut roller deserve support

At a time when apathy is a threat to SU, it's amazing a duo who can bring 683 students to the polls can be so highly criticized.

This year's election brought 19.4 percent of the student body to the polls, and the Maughan/Frazier campaign was a magnet for voter turnout—the greatest in nine years.

Despite this, Maughan/Frazier have had many slanderous accusations slung at them. Some feel the team is not capable or deserving of the positions of president and vice president.

Some are concerned Maughan/Frazier don't take student government seriously, don't know parliamentary procedure, and might give more time to wrestling than student government.

Give the guys a chance. Their's was not a pretentious campaign. They didn't make promises they couldn't keep or boast of qualifications they didn't have.

Maughan/Frazier not only drew people to the polls, but brought innovation to their campaign and enthusiasm that seemed lost to some of the student body.

Maughan/Frazier put a punch line where one was welcome, and brought t-shirts, home-made posters and a parade to SU.

When we send in the clowns, we might be doing SU a service. Having a sense of humor and the ability to laugh at themselves is admirable.

Because they do represent the student body, the banana eater and coconut roller are leaders worth supporting for tomorrow...or the next day.

Lori Lechtenberg

Magill hopes Maughan and Frazier live up to students' expectations

To the Editor,

Paul Helt and I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who supported our candidacy during the past election. We also wish to congratulate the other teams of Jay Reinan/Julie Frith and Jack Maughan/Mike Frazier. Most of all,

we hope that Jack Maughan and Mike Frazier live up to the expectations of those who elected them to office.

Thank you,
Tom

Student feels Spectrum election coverage needing improvement

To the Editor,

I am writing because the Spectrum's April 23 coverage of the student body elections warrants comment. The predominance of mistaken information caused by the lack of due care by the Spectrum staff resulted in misinforming the student body. This kind of coverage may have hindered, rather than helped the election.

Many of the articles regarding the election used information taken from a sample ballot submitted to the Spectrum for publication in the Tuesday, April 23 issue. Somehow, the sample ballot was not printed, but the articles refer to it as if it were the official ballot. You may have noted on Wednesday's official ballot there were many more candidates listed than were reported in the Spectrum. The Spectrum should have noted that candidacy was not closed. The Spectrum made it appear it was, and this may have deterred others from running for office.

The worst mistake, though, was the mix-up in the captions below the

photographs of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates, Maughan and Mike Frazier reported as Tom Magill and Paul Helt and vice versa. This mix-up never have happened. The mistake is inexcusable. It reflects the lack of due care by the staff, and makes the Spectrum appear apathetic.

Many candidates and members of the student body were annoyed and concerned about these mistakes. The caption mix-up caused inconvenience and apprehension in casting the actual election. I think it is admirable the Spectrum got out the information of the election—to its readers. But next time, please try to be more thorough and accurate. The student government and the Spectrum will look better to the student body if the student body will be just formed.

Marcia
Political Science

Johnson urges administration to reconsider dropping SU program

To the Editor,

I am a student in communication disorders. I am very concerned about the decision to terminate the program of communication disorders. Since I am an "older-than-average" student, I have attended previous schools. I find this department, communication disorders, excellent in its quality of teachers and high expectations of students. Our department requires a GPA of 3.0 in our major field. How many other departments require as much from their students?

When I graduate from SU this fall, I will have a working degree in communication disorders and 150 hours of clinical practicum. Within North Dakota, SU is the only university that offers a degree in com-

munication disorders enabling a student to have a teaching job at the bachelor level. I feel confident professors have prepared me for either a job or graduate school. All of us in the department—professors and students feel a deep obligation to the children and adults who receive therapy at our speech and hearing clinic. The services of our clients will no longer have services they need. It will be impossible for MSU to take the majority of our clients.

I urge the administration to reconsider their decision. We have a superior program at SU.

Virginia Ann Johnson
Communication Disorders

Halunen congratulates court on fine job done for student election

To the Editor,

I would like to congratulate the student court on the fine job they did running the most successful and efficient student body election in the history of SU.

These dedicated individuals put in many long hours out of concern for the betterment of student govern-

ment and the student body whole by getting anyone who was interested enough out to vote.

I, along with many other concerned students, would like to thank them for a job well done.

Clay Halunen
Science and

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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Opinion Poll

QUESTION: How do you feel about addressing professors by their first names?



Jennifer Callanan

It makes communication easier and provides for a more comfortable atmosphere.

Ralph Ruwodo

It helps the student communicate on a one-to-one basis by making the professor less formal.



Matthew Nilles

It depends on the situation. With some professors it would help and others it wouldn't.



Mark Schlueter

Out of respect, we should address them by their professional name.



Nancy Disrud

I don't think it is right because you have professional distance.



Marlene Ptacek

I think they should always be called by their professional names.



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

Artz feels sexual innuendo hurts image of sororities on campus

To the Editor,

The article heading in the April 26 issue, "Alpha Gamma Delta goes to bed for young diabetics," absolutely infuriates me! I have been at SU for four years and have watched the poor publicity the Greek system has received as a whole. But I am afraid this title was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Sometimes I really wonder what goes through your mind when you develop headlines.

I am a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and I feel public relations such as the above stinks. Greeks always have to defend themselves. I wish people would look at the students who are leaders in student

government and other organizations and realize the good Greeks do for campus. For example, the student escort system has a high majority of Greek men helping out, but does campus ever hear about that angle? I doubt it.

I personally don't feel Greek life is for everyone, but please don't knock it when you are around me if you haven't tried it.

Greek life is great! It's much different from the movies you see and the public relations we get from the local school paper.

Marilyn Artz
Agricultural Economics

Silberman disagrees with editor's last editorial about Reagan visit

To the Editor,

I must disagree with you on several points presented in your last editorial, "Anne Frank meets Reagan."

None of Reagan's aides succeeded in getting him to change his plans. The American public opinion did. The letter written by Marjorie Troseth (and quoted by you) is well-intended but focused on the wrong people: the horrors of Bergen-Belsen, Dachau Treblinka and other mass-murder factories should be shown to Neo Nazi and KKK organizations, not to Ronald Reagan because it is public opinion that changes a president's plans. Everyone would benefit if the public

were educated when making an opinion.

Marjorie Troseth's letter reads: "Men and women who died in battle at the call of their country, whether allied or enemy, should not be classed as victims."

This "Tips on Being a Victim" statement apparently forgot about 273 American Marines slain in Lebanon or other similar cases. The case of a 16-year-old German boy pressured by a sick society to "serve the Motherland" is no different. He is a victim too. Why is he neglected as such?

Michael Silberman
Pharmacy

Campus Clips

Agronomy and Soil Science Club

Dr. Foss, chairman of the soil science department, will show slides on agriculture in South Africa at the meeting at 7 p.m. today in Walster 247.

Bison Trailriders

Slides of the horse clinic will be shown at 8:30 p.m. today in Shepperd Arena. Anyone interested in horses is welcome.

Campus Ambassador Christian Ministry

There will be no meeting this week. Next week's meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in FLC 319.

Computer Center

A computer user forum will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. May 9 in SE 201. It is open to all faculty, staff and students.

Criminal Justice Club

Nominations for elections will be at 4 p.m. today in SE 117D.

Fashion Apparel and Design

New officers will be announced, and the picnic will be planned at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in FLC 413B.

Narcotics Anonymous

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

Phi Eta Sigma

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Forum Room. There will be free bowling after the meeting.

Pre-Law

The tentative trip to the N.D. Supreme Court May 9 will be discussed at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Forum Room.

Range Club

A presentation, "North Dakota's Badlands at the Crossroads of Destruction," will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Stevens 328.

Rodeo Club

There will be a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Shepperd Arena. Officers will meet at 7:00.

Scuba Club

Officer elections will be at 8 p.m. May 8 in at the New Field House. All members should attend.

Society of Physics Students

The spring picnic will be discussed at 7 p.m. today in SE 103.

Tri-College Flying Club

Officers will be elected at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in FLC 320F.

YMCA of NDSU

The Kite Festival will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the field east of Longfellow Elementary School.

Dean Jones retiring after 17 years at NDSU



Dean Archer Jones

By Carol Wahl

Archer Jones, dean of the college of humanities and social sciences at SU for the last 17 years, plans to retire in August.

"It's time to retire," Jones said about his decision to leave the office he has had for so many years.

He is conscious of the need to bring in someone new with different viewpoints and fresh ideas, he said.

Someone new with different views, Jones said, would be able to see the flaws and make the necessary changes.

Jones began a few new projects this year and has set no specific goals to be met before his upcoming retirement.

"Now is not the time to change anything," he said.

One of the noticeable changes the dean has witnessed over the last years has been an increased growth in social sciences.

The departments of business administration, and sociology and anthropology have undergone the largest increases, he said.

When Jones came to SU, only one person was teaching full time in sociology and anthropology. Now there are about 12, he said, and

students in that area have increased their credit hours by approximately 50 percent.

The budget retrenchment in the early 1970s was one of the more difficult times Jones has experienced during his term, he said. During that time, research projects had to be dropped due to a \$60,000 cut in the budget base.

But the entire university was affected, he said. The college of humanities and social sciences was not hurt as much by the cut as some other areas of the university.

You learn from the past and from your experiences, Jones said, reflecting on the past years spent at SU.

Hindsight cannot change anything, he said. It allows you to "find out what your mistakes were so you don't repeat them."

"The quality of the college is so much better today than in past years," Jones said. He attributes this to a gradual improvement over the years.

The professors are better, he said. They are better teachers, advisers and scholars.

"The faculty gets better, and the students learn more," he said. He feels the morale of both the students

and faculty is "better and is going to improve."

Jones is optimistic about the future and expressed great admiration for SU's higher administration and confidence in their ability to continue improving the university.

"The university gets significantly better every year," he said.

The dean's last day in office will be Aug. 30. He and his wife will move to Richmond, Va., in September to retire.

Upon retirement, Jones will begin work on a book about American military history. He has already completed one on European military history, and intends his second book to be complementary to the first.

Other future plans include working on his bridge game.

"My bridge used to be pretty good, but it's terrible now," he said. He wants to study his bridge game in order to get his game up to something he won't be embarrassed about," he said.

Jones plans to visit North Dakota in the future. He likes the state people, and the town, and has many friends on the faculty. He misses the people," he said.

Galleries abound in Fargo-Moorhead area

By Sue Fraase

Who said Fargo-Moorhead isn't a cultural center? Opportunities for individuals to expand their cultural awareness or enhance appreciation for the arts are abundant in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Numerous museums and art galleries in town display a variety of art forms, which are works of local, national and international artists.

Archie's West Unlimited on Highway 10 between Moorhead and Dilworth, has an extensive collection of American wildlife paintings and original Victorian paintings dating back to 1874, in addition to multi-media art.

Dave Manuel, the 1980 Western Artist of America, is showing his bronze, limited-editions sculpture of John Wayne, "The American Legend," in April.

"The museum is a beautiful example of classical forms of art," said Bev Miller, an employee.

Some nationally and internationally known artists whose works are on display at Archie's are Bob Sciver, Ace Powell and Roman Kelly.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Olivet Lutheran Church, 1330 University Dr. S., Fargo, will be displaying watercolor and acrylic paintings by Mary Ann Roll and June Brantner from April 29 through May 30.

It is free to the public 9 to 4, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Sunday.

The displays show work by North Dakota and Minnesota artists.

Last fall, Dakota Clinic organized the Dakota Medical Center Atrium for art shows.

The atrium is "a service to artists in the region and community," said Marge Mathison, who is on the com-

mittee for arranging displays.

Ben Franklin Jr. High is displaying 40 various art works through today.

Among the art displays are oil and water collages, pen and ink drawings, and silk screening.

Artist Andrew Scarff who focuses on wildlife, will be exhibiting art pieces in color pencil, color pencil and ink or pastels during May.

Connie Riedman, who does ink and water drawings, will join Scarff in May.

The atrium is open to the public free of charge. The hours are 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Center for the Arts Gallery at MSU is displaying the works of three MSU art students through May 2. Their work includes ceramics, photographs, paintings and hand-made paper pieces.

The MSU annual student art

show, May 6-20, will display a variety of art forms. The displays are open to the public free of charge. Visitation hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

The gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and free to the public.

The Plains Art Museum, 531 N. Ave., Moorhead, will be featuring Kurt Kaiser's works, today through June 2. Kaiser's works include wood assemblages.

Kaiser will have an open invitation tomorrow through Friday. The public is invited to watch.

Permanent collections of North American art, West African art and 20th Century art are regularly exhibited in permanent displays and special exhibits on the second floor of the museum.

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'Burden of the Beat' playing at the Plains

By Diana Olson

"Burden of the Beat." It sounds like a new rock album, and it is, but it's a whole lot more.

"Burden of the Beat" is a multimedia project that features the photographs of James Peneul, local free-lance photographer and SU photographer instructor.

Peneul, along with two other friends, has put together this project including a record album, a short fiction book, and his own portfolio of photographs.

"Burden of the Beat" opened at the Plains Art Museum in Moorhead on Friday and runs through May.

Spectators heard live performances and talked with the artists on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. College night was Saturday.

"Burden of the Beat" started out as a book written by Arlo Hennings of Minneapolis. The book is a musical novel that Hennings thinks could be the basis for a Broadway musical.

Martin Weintraub put the book to music and produced and performed an album also titled "Burden of the Beat."

Peneul became involved in the project when he was contacted by Hennings and Weintraub to do the photos for the book and album cover.

Peneul said he drew inspiration for his photos in the show from reading the book, listening to the album, and past experience with photographing other bands.

"Some of the photos tend to illustrate the book, but most of them are essentially photos someone in the book might have taken. My photographs illuminate the book, more than they illustrate it," Peneul said.

"Burden of the Beat" is scheduled for an album release party May 11 at First Avenue, a bar in Minneapolis.

"It ought to be a lot of fun. And you-know-who started out just the same way," Peneul said with a laugh.

"As a matter of fact it was supposed to be last weekend, but Prince had his album release party for 'Around the World in a Day.' I can't understand it. We asked first," Peneul said.

Besides doing free-lance



James Peneul (Photo by Bob Nelson)

photography and shows, Peneul teaches a darkroom lab course at SU and does commercial work.

"I love teaching. It was first offered to me in 1982 as a one year fill-in position for Mark Strand who was on sabbatical. I'm glad it turned out to be more."

The bulk of Peneul's commercial work is architectural interior design. He mostly works in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota, with about half of his work coming out of Minneapolis.

"It's easy for me to get excited about photographing a lot of things. I usually get very excited about doing my commercial work, even though in the long run it's not particularly varied.

"It always presents new challenges because no two buildings or rooms are ever exactly alike. Situations are always different."

When Peneul finds himself with some spare time, he likes to do some work of his own. Most of his free-lance work is done in black and white since Peneul also enjoys developing his own photos.

"When photographing on my own, I try not to think of taking them specifically for a show. I think that when I do that I have a tendency to

think of who's going to be there, where the show's going to be, and what are they interested in.

"I end up doing it for another person, and if I do that then I'm not doing it for myself. It becomes too much of an assignment.

"I try to shoot for myself. I'm the only one who is answerable to it."

When asked what he liked to

photograph, Peneul had a very difficult time narrowing it down. He said he could probably narrow it down to the continent of Europe because things there were really different from what he was used to.

"I just have a good time photographing. Whatever comes up next is going to be great. I just know it!"



Left As Is performs during the showing of James Peneul's photographs. (Photo by Bob Nelson)



James Peneul (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Puke and Snot will be back for Spring Blast

By Lori Overland

It'll be "A Whale of a Blast" when the sun is shining and bands start rocking at SU. The Campus Attractions Spring Blast committee has put together some fun-in-the-sun activities for the students.

The annual week of events will be May 5-11. The theme is "A Whale of a Blast."

More than 20 people have organized and planned the activities.

Jeff Pudwill, Spring Blast coordinator, has been working on new ideas for the week since early winter.

"We really are hoping to produce a great week of fun for SU."

The schedule has been set with events occurring every day. Music lovers should get their guitars and drums ready for the airband contest from 12:30-2:30 p.m. on Monday.

Jello wrestlers will be needed for the jello wrestling event, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. The High Flying Music Review will be back to attract crowds to the West High Rise beach. Bands scheduled to play for the Music Review are the Nitro Brothers, Bingham-McCabe Band and Chameleon, from 1:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

The week will be kicked off with the annual YMCA of NDSU Kite Festival at Longfellow School. The following evening, there will be a street dance with music by Salt Creek.

In conjunction with an ice cream social, the comedy duo "Puke and Snot" will be providing entertainment from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"We are really excited that 'Puke and Snot' will be back this year

because anyone who saw them last year knows they are hilarious! If you haven't seen them, don't miss them in May," Pudwill added.

On Friday, the Film Festival, with "Purple Rain," "Hard to Hold," "Streets of Fire" and "Ziggy Stardust" begins at 8 p.m. in the Old Field House.

Other activities include a fashion show, eating for epilepsy, musical chairs and a co-ed softball tournament.

According to Pudwill, planning Spring Blast involves a lot of time and organization, but working with his committee and members of the staff gets the job done.

"People from Food Service are so willing to accommodate us and the Union staff. That really helps a lot."

"The more people who are involved with Spring Blast, the more it will be for everyone," Pudwill said.

Tour of textile mills offered for 3 credits by department

(NB)—A study tour of textile mills located in Virginia and North Carolina has been scheduled June 2-8 by the department of textiles and clothing at SU.

"Textile Mills Study Tour," Textile and Clothing 495, will be offered for three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit and will be led by Coila Janecek, professor of textiles

and clothing.

Participants will observe and study the many aspects of textile manufacturing processes, facilities and the research required for production and quality control.

For further information contact Janecek at the textiles and clothing department.

Union invites univ. community to open house

The Memorial Union staff invites the university community to an open house on Tuesday, May 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. This event is in conjunction with Spring Blast activities.

The open house is to celebrate the

new look in the Alumni and Meinecke Lounges and to get a glimpse of the past and the plans for the future.

There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony at 11:30 a.m. followed by refreshments and displays.



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Hospice is catching on in Fargo-Moorhead

By Nancy Nysveen

Hospice is a philosophy that has grown into action, said Celeste Erdmann, a graduate student at SU, who is writing her thesis on the hospice idea. The hospice philosophy is that people who are dying should have the right and the opportunity to choose how they wish to die. The philosophy caught on quickly and has spread through England, Canada and the United States, Erdmann said.

There are different facets to hospice. It originated in London in the mid 1960s. But the idea of hotels, hostels and hospitals came from hospices that existed in medieval

times. A hospice was a wayside rest for strangers, Erdmann said.

With technology and modern-day medicine, people fight death, and death isn't accepted as a natural part of life, Erdmann said.

Hospice in the Red River Valley has been very active and continually growing. The hospice in the F-M area started in the spring of 1981. It has expanded to include Cass and Clay counties. Programs have been set up in Traill County and in Wahpeton. They are the first approved for Medicare funding, Erdmann said.

Hospice holds many advantages, such as the choice and cost. It allows the family to be more involved if they choose. The program is criticized because some people think it is just giving up, Erdmann said.

"It's just a matter of having the reality, accepting it, and doing what you can until you do die," she said.

Hospices stress pain relief of the patient. Hospices give large doses of medication to conquer the pain and

then are reduced with time. Once the pain is conquered, it doesn't take as much medication to keep it from coming back, Erdmann said.

"Patients are usually more coherent when pain is gone than when it is continually there," Erdmann said.

Each hospice is staffed by volunteers and paid staff.

The volunteers include doctors, nurses, administrators and others who are caring, compassionate and want to do something for others. Many times volunteers have experienced the turmoil and frustration of a loss. They, in turn, want to help somebody get through the hard times, said Erdmann.

There are no requirements to be a part of the hospice program. When the volunteer coordinator tries to put a volunteer with a family, they look for certain things. They do not want someone who is in grief themselves, and they need to be adequate in interpersonal communication skills, she said.

A training session prepares participants involved with hospice. After the 10-week training session, the volunteers are asked if they feel confident to handle a family. The volunteer can accept or refuse a family, Erdmann said.

Patients need to be referred by a doctor to be accepted into the program. Since it is a multi-disciplinary team, it is important the doctor is involved, Erdmann said.

"If people have the philosophy of giving people the choice of how to die and keeping dying personal, hospice will continually grow," Erdmann said.

A tear came to Erdmann's eye when she recalled a patient she met at the hospital once, a six-month old girl who had been beaten by her mother. Being in this situation helped her face the reality that not only old people die and sparked her acceptance of death. With class work and knowledge of hospice, her involvement began in this area of social work.

\$112,436 scholarship fund established by the late Grace Bayliss

(NB)—An endowment totaling \$112,436 from the late Grace Bayliss, Fargo, has been established for the benefit of the College of Home Economics at SU, according to an announcement by Jim Miller, executive director of the Development Foundation.

Miller noted that the Bayliss gift is the single largest endowment given by an individual to the College of Home Economics.

Interest from invested funds will be used to provide scholarships for home economics students based on financial need.

"It is difficult to express the gratitude of the university community when a gift of this magnitude is received, especially in light of recently announced tuition increases.

"Scholarship needs at NDSU will continue to grow, but through the generosity of the late Grace Bayliss, we will be able to offset some of the difference for students wishing to pursue studies in an academic area within the College of Home Economics. We are, to say the least, most appreciative."

Grace Bayliss graduated from the SU College of Home Economics in 1927. She taught at Hope, N.D., and Springfield, Minn., and later worked for the Cass County Welfare Department and later with the SU Credit Union. She died Sept. 13, 1984.

Larry Ristvedt suggests setting of goals

By Marjorie A. Dobervich

"Set your goals early, know what you want to do, know what you want to get, and then go about whatever is necessary for getting it done," said Larry Ristvedt, farm director for KFGO-radio in Fargo.

Who's Who

Ristvedt added, "It's exactly what I didn't do. I didn't know what I wanted to do when I finished college."

But Ristvedt said he wouldn't change a thing in the development of his present career. It just happened, he said, because he certainly didn't plan it the way it turned out.

The chances of an economics major going into broadcasting were pretty slim several years ago, and Ristvedt says he took a roundabout route.

"I was a bank examiner in southern Minnesota and then a customs inspector on the Canadian

border. He also ran an employment agency for awhile. His association with KFGO radio in Fargo began about 1970. "I was involved in a commodities brokerage house dealing in futures. We called the radio station every afternoon with the closing commodities report."

About that time KFGO was looking for a farm director, and Ristvedt was the man.

Ristvedt appears to be a natural in the farm news business, although he had no prior media training. He says he prefers a conversational, one-to-one audience approach, with frequent ad lib commentary.

Ristvedt has been on the job since 1976, and every day he believes the media is a service to agriculture.

"What farmers want is on-the-spot fresh news of the markets—what, where, when and why it is happening."

Ristvedt says the law of averages dictates the hard-working

farmer is going to be on the tractor, swather or combine, either planting his crop or harvesting it.

"He can have a radio with him all the time, when he's in the field or driving down the road in his pick-up."

As an area native, Ristvedt can empathize with the farmers he talks to every day, although he has never farmed himself, he said.

He said his father farmed in Minnesota, but was more taken with the aesthetics of farming, the open air and natural way of life, than the hard-driving business it has become.

Ristvedt says now that his background in business and economics is invaluable in understanding the problems and sophisticated economics the farmers face today.

In addition to his farm director job, Ristvedt serves as master of ceremonies at many area events, and in the past has given economics lectures to SU students.

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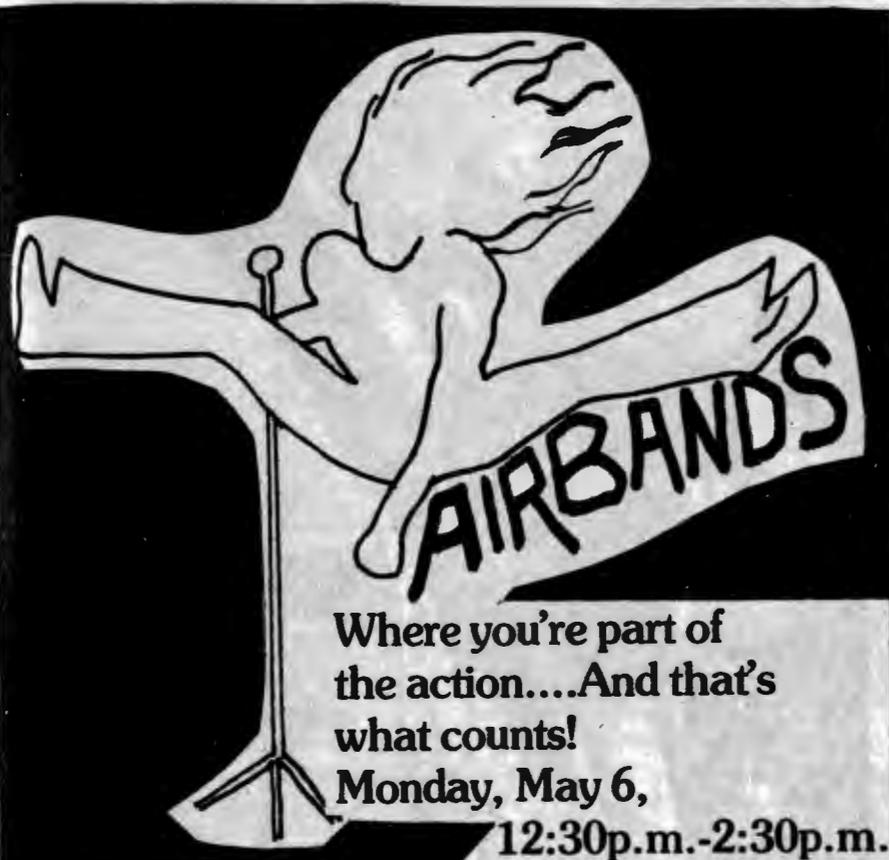
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A SPRING BLAST EVENT

29 students journeyed to Cities to learn from pros

By Marsha Benz

The opportunity to see and hear from professionals at work made a trip to the Twin Cities a success for 29 textile and clothing students.

Students who visited the Hyatt Merchandising Mart described it as beneficial. "The market is fascinating because of all the time and preparation that goes into the show," said Marcy Gruebele, a fashion merchandising senior.

Market is an opportunity for stores to see what styles will be available for the upcoming season. The buyer decides what items would be appropriate for his or her store and purchases those items.

Since I will be working in a retail store, it was nice to see what actually happens there," Dawn Guymer, fashion merchandising senior, said. "I can go there and be comfortable. That may make my decision as a buyer easier," she said.

Besides seeing the market, the students visited several companies. Merill Kuller, president of Minnesota Knitting Mills, gave a tour of the facilities featuring one of the only computers used for color matching. Kuller informed the group his company is responsible for producing 80 percent of the solid-colored

knit cuffs and collars found on baseball jackets and other sporting goods.

M. Liman Company gave the students a tour of their plant where they saw the production of women's outerwear, the design studio, pattern grading and production.

"The trip was important. It gave us (students) a better understanding of the fast-growing industry we are pursuing for lifetime careers," said Jackie Keller, a third year fashion merchandising student.

The trip gave many students an optimistic outlook on their field because of the excitement they felt from the tour guides and from the success they saw.

Sherri Johnson, a fashion merchandising freshman, said the trip was enjoyable for her because it showed the different aspects of the business. The trip helped her get to know other people in fashion merchandising, which is important because "we'll have to work with those people or people like them in the future," Johnson said.

The students visited the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and attended the Chanhassen dinner theater to see a production of "She Loves Me."

America's legal heritage to be shared on Law day May 1 at the West Acres mall

By Mary Mayers

Law Day, May 1, has been set aside as a time to reflect on American legal heritage, the role of laws in society, and the rights listed in the Constitution.

"This is a special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties and independence and as an occasion for rededication of the ideals of equality and justice under laws," Congress

stated in 1961 when it set May 1 as Law Day.

Law Day was conceived in 1957 by Charles S. Rhyne, a Washington, D.C., lawyer, who was president of the American Bar Association. The purpose of the day is to call attention to both the principles and the practices of American law and justice.

In the past, law offices have been open to the public for free consultation on Law Day. This year the offices aren't doing this because most lawyers offer free consultation for first visits as a time to learn about the case being considered, said Lowell Bottrell, Fargo attorney. He is organizing consultation booths at West Acres for Law Day.

Other groups represented at West Acres will be the Cass County States Attorneys, and the Cass County Highway Patrol and Sheriff.

The prime reason for setting up these booths isn't to promote business, Bottrell said, but rather to provide a service. "Lawyers owe a service to the community as part of their ethical code."

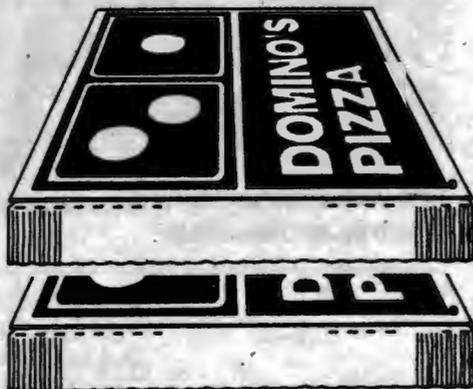
Part of that service is to provide legal assistance to people who can't afford it, Bottrell added. There is free consultation available, and one shouldn't be afraid to use it.

One of the reasons for Law Day, Bottrell said is to develop more public awareness. Printing legal bylines in newspapers listing different topic areas is being considered by law firms.

Lawyers have a bad reputation, but with the programs of Law Day that image may change, Bottrell added.

Besides meeting the public to answer questions and give free legal advice, lawyers are planning programs for classrooms with an emphasis on upper high school levels.

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Sigma Chi's Wacky Olympics cap Derby Days celebration here



Chris Sauer tapes Kent Olson and Kal Lambert fooling around between events for In Focus. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



Boy George (Mark Perius) was on hand at the Union Mall on Saturday to watch the Wacky Olympic fun. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



What can two consenting adults do in a sleeping bag? Why, exchange t-shirts of course. It was all part of the Switch. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



One of the major events for derby days Wacky Olympics was the Tug of War. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



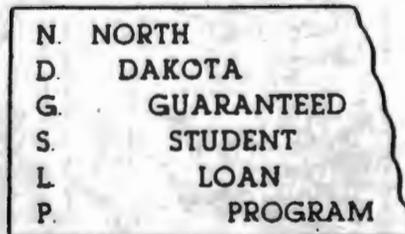
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Bank of North Dakota has established a student loan program to help students finance higher education and continues its commitment that all North Dakota students have an opportunity to obtain their educational goals.

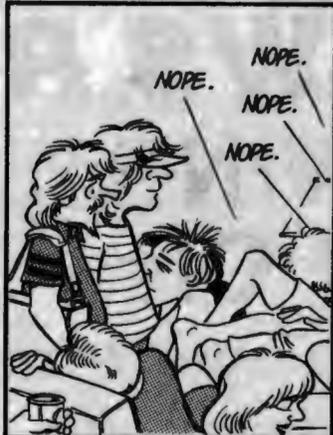
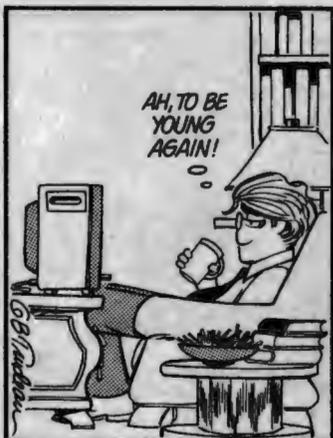
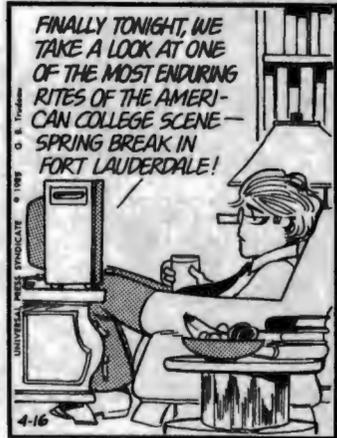
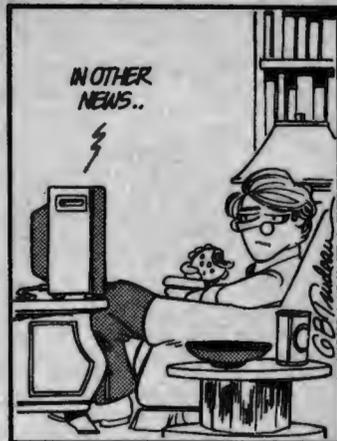
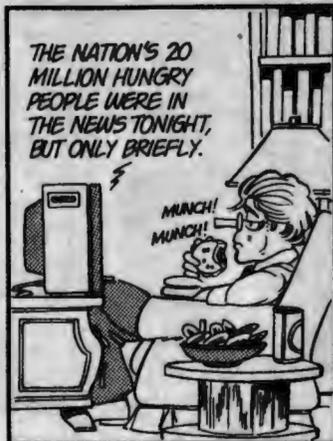
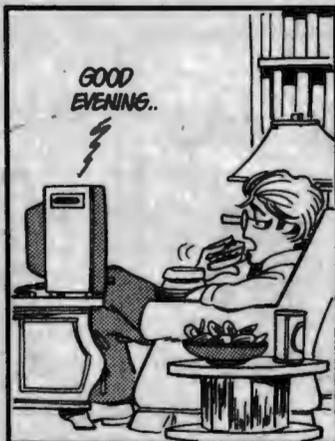
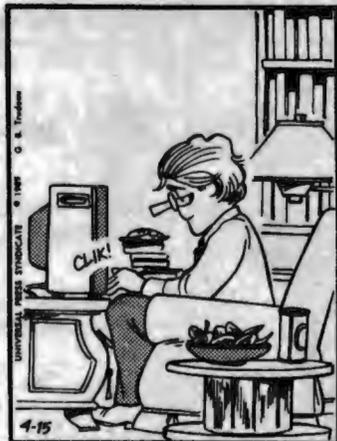


700 EAST MAIN, BOX NUMBER 5509
BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA 58502-5509

North Dakota Guaranteed Student Loan Program has moved forward to further streamline the guarantee process, enabling Bank of North Dakota Student Loan Department to get the loan check in the hands of the student as soon as possible.

**Newly Combined Application/Promissory Note
For FASTER Processing**

For further information, contact Bank of North Dakota
Toll Free 1-800-472-2166



Classifieds

FOR RENT

RENTAL & SALES: Electric & electronic typewriters. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 635 N. 1 Ave., 235-2226.

PLEX, SU—2-bdrm., heat paid, 1985-86 rent \$320, off-st. parking, located 1 blk. east of the Old Field House. Phone 232-0934.

Need HELP? Call RENTAL HOUSING, 233-6190, 1117 N. 19 Ave. Houses, Mobiles, Duplexes, Apartments, Rooms in all locations & prices.

2-bdrm. APT., 1037 16th St. N., 293-3728.

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

SLEEPING ROOM 2 bks. SU. Quiet, Private, Parking. 232-0621.

APARTMENTS—near campus—nice studio, \$145; Large 3-bdrm., \$410; newer building. 235-0452 or 232-4722.

June 1—Furnished 2-bdrm. Basement APT., off-st. parking, nonsmokers. Call 293-7200 evenings.

Furnished, 2-person APT. for summer. Very near SU on Univ., off-st. parking. \$140/person. Call Nathan at 232-1632. Leave message.

3-bdrm. APT. 1 blk. south of library. Just remodeled, off-st. parking, most utilities paid. \$350. Call 293-0884 for appointment.

GIRLS! Summer living at the TKE House—your own floor & phone, \$85. Also floor for guys. Call Lorel, 237-0908.

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NIKON FG BODY—\$115; Sunpak RINGFLASH (New), \$60; Used 10-speed lightweight BIKE, in good shape, \$60. Call 293-7200 evenings.

New Gorilla Banana PRINTER with cord and box of paper, \$135; New Asynchronous Serial INTERFACE CARD for Apple, \$50; Electric Smith Corona TYPEWRITER; 12" carriage, cartridge ribbons, carrying case, \$150. Call evenings, 293-7200.

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

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WHEN PREGNANCY IS A PROBLEM... we're here to help. For FREE counseling, call Carol at The Village Family Service Center, Fargo, 235-6433.

WANTED

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

AU PAIRS/NANNIES NEEDED: Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East, able to make a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. Round trip air provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by HELPING HANDS, INC., 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897. 203-834-1742. NO FEE.

SUMMER JOB—Free room and board, PLUS good salary, most weekends off, plus mornings free the first summer school session. Single mom needs live-in caretaker for loveable, easy going moderately mentally handicapped 13-year-old girl (no physical disabilities). Call 293-8324 for information and/or interview.

MALE ROOMMATE for summer months. 1 block from campus. 235-3057.

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COOP JOB OPENINGS

By Department

For more info visit Cooperative Education Office, Ceres 316.

EEE—Baily Controls, Naval Surface Weapons Center
ME—RCA Missile, Sundstrand, Bailey Controls
CE—Asphalt Rubber Systems
CONST MGMT—Asphalt Rubber Systems
CS—RCA Missile & Surface, IBM Instruments
IE—Bailey Controls, Intel Corp
BUS—Cong Byron Dorgan, Dakota bank
AG—USDA, US Meat & Animal Research
HOME EC—ND State Industrial School, ND State Hospital
HPERA & REC—ND State Hospital, ND State Industrial School
CHEM—RCA Missile & Surface, US Meat & Animal Research, General Nutrition
MATH/PHYSICS—RCA Missile & Surface, US Meat & Animal Research
SOC/PSYCH/HIS/SPEECH/DRAMA—Friendship Village, ND State Hospital, Cong Byron Dorgan
SOILS/BIOLOGY—US Meat & Animal Research, USDA

These job openings have deadlines within the next two weeks, please apply ASAP.

ATTENTION RODEO FANS!

NFR Trip to Las Vegas!

Dec. 13-16

\$380 includes air, hotel (dbl. occ.), and tickets

Call Nolan, 281-0383 or 293-7343 Before May 15!

MISCELLANEOUS

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.

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.

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

CHUCK, Sorry we missed you Wednesday morning! The GAMMA PHIS

FAYE—I love my little sis! WALLY

Hey BABE, "Someday..." but for now, and then, I LUBBAGE YOU! WORLD

Ge, TOM— too bad. Guess you will have to sit back, relax, and let the new president do the rest next year.

FIRE UP DELTA UPSILON!! Teeterathon '85 is just around the corner!

Hi Ho! Hi Ho! It's off to the Hi Ho we go! I will surprise the GAMMA PHIS, Hi Ho! Hi Ho! (and you better be there!) S

Hey, TEKES, the quarter isn't over yet!! The GAMMA PHIS

Love those MORTAR BOARDERS—KEITH, VAL & TARA!!! ULC

We love our pledges—CAROLYN, TRACY & MEGAN. You're the greatest! Love, your GAMMA PHI SISTERS

Bon Voyage TCI Have a great time in VIENNA! MB

Just what is the role of an adviser. You'll find the answer to this question tonight from 8-10 p.m. in the Music Listening Lounge.

Hey, GREEKS! Let's all do it again at the SAE all GREEK FRIDAY NIGHT!

Thanks, SIGMA CHIs, for a great time during Derby Days. The GAMMA PHIS

It's been a great year KIM—fire up for another!!! ULCERS

Greek and lovin' it, part II is here!

LITTLE SISTERS! Watch out, the SAEs are ready for Casino Night.

Gotta love those ULC neurds!!!

DADDY, my insides could use a little jumbling up! Can't wait for branding this spring!

Brown Eyes

ALL GREEK MEETING—4-H Auditorium at 8.

Congratulations, JACK/MIKE. Good luck during the next year.

What career is right for you? We can help you explore your options. Career Center, 201 Old Main.

Got your KITE ready?

Sunday, May 5 1-4 p.m.

3rd Annual YMCA of NDSU

KITE FESTIVAL

Sponsored by: YMCA of NDSU, NDSU Campus Recreation, Rough Riders, Kiwanis, and Lamplighter Kite Shop.

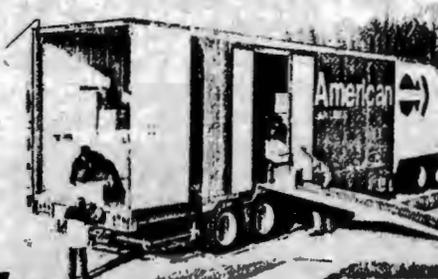
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Sports

Soccer Club will have a good team next fall

By Duane Johnson

The past few years the SU Soccer Club has known what it is like to be kicked around.

The club was put on probation last year after some of the club members were misusing the club money in 1983. Because the club was put on probation, the school hasn't helped fund the club, and the members have had to fund everything themselves.

The club has not had much success in getting equipment and facilities it would like to use.

"Other teams we have talked to in Minnesota or South Dakota are complaining they don't get a machine to work their field, and we tell them we don't even have a field or nets," said Christian Borgen, president of the club and assistant soccer coach.

"If we had a nice field and everything was perfect, I guarantee we could have two soccer teams. We

could have a competitive team and a team for everyone who wanted to play," he said.

Borgen, who is from Norway, said he was surprised to see how little attention soccer got in the United States.

Although they have had problems, the club has been increasing in members compared to other years, Borgen said. The club had about 28 members in the fall, 21 members in winter indoors, and about 30 members in the spring.

"We haven't had so many people we have had to turn some away. I hope in the future that will happen," he said.

Steve Whiting, SU soccer coach said, "We take anyone from SU who wants to play soccer. It doesn't matter how much experience they've had."

Most of the members on the team

are freshmen and sophomores.

"With so many younger players and some from the cities and other countries, it is really tough to get one style of play, but we have worked on getting one style and making it a team sport," Whiting said.

The Soccer Club has three seasons, fall, winter indoors and spring. There is no organized soccer league in the area so the teams are not ranked. Because there is no league, some of the clubs are trying to set up a soccer conference.

"We want to get in a conference with North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska," Borgen said.

During the winter indoor season, the soccer club got first in the

Fargo-Moorhead Indoor Soccer Tournament. There were eight teams in the tournament. The club lost only one regular game during the season, and they got second place in another tournament.

"We can compete against anyone in the area, and there wouldn't be any question to say that we have the best 11 players of any team around," Borgen said.

"We're competitive, but our business is showing people what soccer is and train them how to become better soccer players, and having fun," Whiting said.

The two coaches also say the club should have a good team next fall.

Bison relay team places third at Drake Relays in Des Moines Iowa

By Bamson Fadipe

The Bison men's 4x200-meter relay team of John Bodine, Nathan Cooper, Steph Weiland and Greg Reiersen finished in third place in a new school record time of 1:25.66 this past weekend during the Drake Relays Invitational track meet in Des Moines, Iowa.

The 4x200-meter relay qualified for the NCAA Division II championship in Los Angeles with a time of 41.26.

Bodine leaped a distance of 24 feet, 1/4 inch for a seventh place finish in the long jump. Mark Fischer and Todd Murdock finished in seventh and 15th place, respectively, in the javelin. The Herd's triple jumper Peter Wodrich showed an excellent performance as he leaped 50 feet, 1 inch to capture sixth place, while teammate Vern Taplin finished in eighth place in the same event with a distance of 49 feet, 11 inches.

While SU's best competed at the Drake Invitational, the "others" competed in the St. Cloud State men's invitational Friday.

Mike Mensen brings in a run against Jamestown College, Tom Stock connected with this one during Sunday's game. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)



Mike Stratton whirled and hurled for two first-place finishes to lead SU participants at St. Cloud State. Stratton won the discus with a throw of 158 feet, 3 1/2 inches. He then tossed the shot put 53 feet, 17 1/2 inch to win the event.

The team will compete in the Moorhead State Invitational this Saturday.

Inner-tube water polo a challenging sport with deflating tubes

By Julie Linn

Intramural games are a splash for the Alpha Tau Omega, Waterlogged, Alpha Gamma Delta/Sigma Chi and Delta Upsilon this year.

A water polo game begins with two teams of two women, two men and a goalie. The water polo players board their innertubes to make waves defending their team's goal. The game begins with the referee throwing the ball in the center of the deep end of the New Field House pool, while both teams propel their innertubes toward the ball. The battle lasts for 28 minutes, divided into seven-minute quarters. A female player receives two points for a goal while male players receive one point a goal.

Water polo players say the main goal of the game is to have fun.

"It takes a lot of skill to play water polo on a self-deflating innertube," Craig Oyen said.

Water polo games aren't always as easy as they may seem.

Sophomore Heidi Rood said, one guy lost his wire-rimmed glasses in the deep end of the pool during a game. "We had to stop the game and couldn't finish until some divers went down and got them."

The Waterlogged team is undefeated.

"We won the last game 28-0 because we have scuba divers on our team," Mary Whitman, the team manager said.

Whitmore said the players have gotten more people interested in water polo as an intramural sport this year.