

## Martin named '84-'85 Outstanding Adviser



Dr. Ruth Martin

By Amy Westrum

Dr. Ruth Martin, associate professor in home economics education, received the 1984-85 Outstanding Adviser award presented by the Mortar Board during ceremonies April 23 in the Union's Ballroom.

A member of the faculty since 1980, Martin currently has 37 student advisees, and described her efforts in counseling SU students about their academic careers as "very meaningful."

"I'm interested in each student as a person and find it rewarding to get to know something about them beyond what they're learning," said Martin. "I like to get to know the whole person. Then I can do a better job of helping them with their education."

In making the award to Martin, Greg Dubay, president of the Mortar Board, quoted briefly from remarks by students about Martin's advising qualities. "She takes time

to help evaluate your schedule. She's interested in the goals and accomplishments of her advisees, which extends her interests far beyond the academic environment."

Martin earned her doctorate in home economics education in 1978 at Iowa State University and taught at Washington State University, Pullman, before coming to SU in 1980.

She received the Phi Upsilon Omicron Outstanding Teaching Award in 1983 and was the first nominated for Mortar Board Outstanding Adviser Award in 1983. Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national professional home economics

organization.

Faculty members were evaluated by Mortar Board on criteria of showing genuine interest in students, assisting in career and academic planning, open communication with students, and monitoring and evaluating student progress.

Advising is the the most important function an instructor has because of the influence on college students, according to Dr. Jay Leitch, an associate professor in agricultural economics and 1984 winner of the award.

Outstanding to page 2

## \$35,000 cut from budget by Finance Commission

By Janelle Johnson

Finance Commission cut \$35,000 out of the budget for the 1985-86 school year.

The budget, presented to student senate April 28 by the Finance Commission, was approved with little controversy said Roger Skraba, Finance Commissioner.

The \$35,000 skimmed off the budget was a result of an overestimation of students enrolled last year.

With projections from the admission's office, an estimated amount is presented to the Finance Commission for budgeting, Julie Frith of the Finance Commission said.

"Twenty-five thousand dollars of student activity fees was overestimated last year, and a projected decline in student enrollment for the coming year resulted in the cuts," Frith added.

Even with the cuts, Skraba doesn't believe there will be a decrease in any programs.

"Many organizations pad their

budget, knowing they will be cut," Skraba said.

Skraba is hoping the cuts will in-still in the organizations that because they received a hypothetical \$20,000 last year doesn't necessarily guarantee them \$25,000 this year and \$30,000 the following year.

"It's time to stop the buck, especially with the projected enrollment decline in the coming years," Skraba said.

The commission budgeted a total \$832,628 of student activity funds with large grants going to men's athletics, \$178,014; women's athletics, \$82,641; Memorial Union reserves, \$89,000; Memorial Union operations, \$56,000; Campus Attractions, \$72,328; KDSU, \$51,346; campus recreation, \$41,071; and the Little Country Theater, \$32,953.

"The commission is conservative," Skraba said, adding \$22,026 of activity fees will be left in contingency to fall back upon for the upcoming year.

## Skimming of the budget main part of the Senate meeting

By Alene Benz

The Finance Commission report highlighted the student senate meeting Sunday night.

A rough draft of the final budget concerning organizations such as the Spectrum and Campus Attractions were presented by finance commissioner Roger Skraba.

The Spectrum budget was discussed at great length.

The proposed Spectrum budget states the paper will be funded on operating budget and salaries for all quarter.

Salaries for winter and spring quarter will be earmarked and held in a contingency fund. This was seen by senators as an incentive for Spectrum improvement.

At the end of fall quarter, a panel will evaluate the Spectrum. Upon recommendation of the panel, winter and spring salaries will be awarded.

Senators approved the budget. The cut in Campus Attractions budget was also discussed.

Senator Tom Magill reported the budget concerning film-movies series should be increased because it affects a large portion of the students.

Senator Timothy Aanerud made a motion to increase average cost of films to \$450 rather than the proposed \$350.

The motion carried unanimously. Other proposals presented by Skraba included student government's budget and the Adviser's programs.

Senate approved Skraba's suggestion of earmarking \$6,000 for student government to be put in a contingency fund to be used for special

projects.

Skraba proposed the issue of approving the budget for the Home Economics Student Advisers and the Scholars Program.

Senator Joseph Dewald made a motion to approve the budget of Home Economics Student Advisers for \$60 and Scholars Program for \$705.

The motion died because it lacked of a second.

Government to page 2



The MSU Newman Center sponsored a peace rally in front of the MSU library last Tuesday. For more photos see page 7. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

# MSU hosts industry and business May

A free one-day conference on the latest developments in the business world will be Wednesday at MSU's Comstock Memorial Union.

Called "Business and Industry Day," the program will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring local specialists presenting information and materials on the latest ideas, technologies and opportunities in business.

The conference is being sponsored by the MSU Small Business Development Center, the Fargo-

Moorhead Convention and Visitors Bureau and the university's business administration department.

Featured speakers include: Kristy Maki, commercial loan officer for American Bank and Trust, on commercial lending policies; Ben Blair, personnel director at MSU, on personnel management; Norm Robinson, vice president of the G.L. Ness Agency, on assembling promotional materials; Vince Lindstrom, executive director of the F-M Conven-

tion and Visitors Bureau, on knowing the territory; Irene Van Eckhout, training assistant at Metropolitan Savings and Loan, on training and development; and Doreen Krabbenhoft, financial planner at Money Concepts of Fargo, on financial planning.

A noon lunch break will feature a continuous aerobic workout led by Kathy Decker and Tammy Linn from Great Shape.

Afternoon speakers include Sheron Kruse from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, on management information systems; Sheila Feckner, vice-president of marketing at Great Plains

Software, on strategic marketing; Alan Vacek, industrial relations manager at Steiger Tractor, on labor relations; and Tim Lundberg, also of Steiger Tractor, on financial finance.

A special food service management session is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. with Ron Martin, district manager of company operations for PO Folks Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., who will share ideas on controlling labor costs.

The program is open to the public. For more information, contact Linda Hoops at the MSU Small Business Development Center.

## CDFS is proposed title for the Home Ec merger

By Jody Braaten

Child development and family science is the proposed department title recommended by the Academic Affairs Committee for the merger in the Home Economics College.

The courses in the present two departments of Home Management Family Economics (HMFE) and Child Development Family Relations (CDFR) will be merged and carry the prefix of CDFS.

The present undergraduate major in HMFE will be retained but renamed family economics. The present undergraduate and graduate major in CDFR will be retained but renamed child development and family science.

With the merger, some courses will be added and some dropped to strengthen the department curriculum. Because of new employment options, new courses, such as consumer protection and financial analysis, have been added.

Peggy Whan, HMFE department head said the merger is designed as an efficiency move. Curriculums have been rewritten in both departments, and Whan feels the curriculums have been strengthened as a result of the merger.

The administrative change will go before the Board of Higher Education in July for approval. If accepted, the department merger will go into effect this summer.

## Government from page 1

Election results were put before the board for approval.

Student Court representative Melissa Tronson reported on the highest voter turnout in nine years with 19.4 percent of the student body voting.

Tronson said the court spent 11 1/2 hours to reach results.

One hundred and thirty were disqualified because students voted in more than one academic college.

A motion by senator Jeff Waytashek to approve election results was passed.

Reports from off the floor included senator Tom Magill's update on proposals set before the Board of Higher Education.

Magill announced several proposals by Dr. Robert Koob, vice president of academic affairs that have passed the Academic Affairs Committee of faculty senate and are now set before the Board of Higher Education.

The communication disorders department, affecting 150 people, will be eliminated.

A shift will be made converting the nursing program from an associate's program to a bachelor's program.

The community and regional planning department will merge with the construction management and engineering department.

Agriculture education will be combined with home economics education and renamed as the School of Education, instead of the Institute of Education.

These changes require cuts in faculty and staff positions, and it is estimated the changes will save \$200,000 by the next biennium.

Senator Lisa Olson announced a change in Escort System hours which will now run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Announcements will be printed in the Spectrum and posters will be hung throughout campus.

Promotion of Student Government Awareness representative Michael Haagenson, proposed an invitation be sent to presidents of dorms, Greek houses, and organizations to senate meetings once a month.

Haagenson made a motion to present an informational meeting to dorm residents and organizations once a year.

The senate passed both motions.

A third motion by Haagenson asked for posters, stating the activities of student senate's meeting, to be hung in the senators' representative areas.

The motion died because senate lacked a quorum.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 5 in Meinecke Lounge.

## Outstanding from page 1

Leitch estimates an adviser spends 70 hours with each student dropping classes, registering, giving scholarship and job references, and conversing during the average four years a student remains in college.

"The greatest rewards from advising are the friends you make," he said. "I'll be turning out 30 seniors as lifetime friends this spring."

Also honored at the ceremony were Dr. Vernon Luft, professor of agriculture; Dr. Karl Maurer, professor of mechanical engineering, Dr. Allan Fischer, a professor in the College of Science and Mathematics, and John Trautwein, associate pro-

fessor from the College of Humanities and Social science.

Dr. Ross Wilkinson, adviser to Mortar Board, spoke on changes in the graduation audit process being developed that will eventually make advising easier.

The new computer system when in place some time in 1986, will maintain a listing of courses students have taken and what they need to complete their major, or any other major should they change majors.

Mortar Board is a student leadership and service organization of 30 seniors in the top 35 percent of their class.

# SALE



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# Admissions standards on upswing in U.S.

By Coreen Stevick

becoming freshmen at colleges universities across the country be in for a surprise. Many institutions are tightening admission standards and are upgrading entrance requirements.

In general, colleges want to get the message to high school students to take college preparatory courses. "Colleges can stop teaching remedial classes," said Eva Galambos, co-author of a Southern Region Education Board admission standards study, in a recent College

Press Service release.

Two-thirds of the nation's schools now require freshmen to take math and English placement tests in order to be accepted. Another 40 percent require writing proficiency exams.

Dr. Robert Koob, vice president of academic affairs does not favor across-the-board admission standards, but rather a "programmatic," or department-by-department requirements.

Areas of high demand, such as computer science and architecture already enforce such regulations,

Koob said. The College of Engineering and Architecture limits its freshman classes to 60 students who are ranked according to ACT scores, high school rank and high school grade average. Electronics and Electrical Engineering is also limited to freshmen with a minimum ACT score of 22 or to people in the top one-fourth of their high school classes. In addition, transfer students must meet certain grade point averages.

The medical technician program in the College of Agriculture is not

limited to a specific number of students, but those enrolled must maintain a C average in all required courses. This is true in a number of programs. However, the animal health technician program is limited to 20 students, but has no grade restrictions.

Koob said these types of admission standards provide an opportunity for education to a variety of students.

Most colleges aren't likely to turn students away, CPS said because only a small number are very competitive. One researcher said students are aware of entrance requirements beforehand and apply where they meet the standards. Galambos said both private and public schools leave large loopholes in their admission standards for students who don't meet the requirements.

Opponents to the stricter standards say it may discriminate against minorities or average students who might be academic achievers later. A University of North Carolina spokesman called the raised minimums devastating to its plan for racial admission.

## Home Ec students surveyed

By Coreen Stevick

The reasons people choose to attend college are as diverse as the students themselves. A recent survey in the College of Home Economics shows their students have several good reasons.

More than half of the freshmen students from the falls of 1981 and 1982 chose SU because of the good programs in-home economics. In addition, Dr. Peggy Whan said there is an 80 to 85 percent placement rate among those SU graduates.

"That's a really good placement

rate," Whan said. "It's as good as any one in the country."

Sixteen percent of the 273 students said a relative had influenced their decision, and five percent liked the location. In addition, three percent credited their high school principal or made up their own minds. Only two percent said their high school home economics teacher had any influence, one percent credited an alumni, and another one percent credited a boyfriend.

Whan said only two students had come here because of a boyfriend,

but she said one might expect that reason to be higher.

One third of the students said their mother was the most influential person in the decision-making process, but 30 percent decided themselves. All professionals, including teachers, extension agents, child care and dieticians tallied up 53 percent of the influence.

The majority of students in home economics are female and single, although Whan said 6 percent of the total enrollment is male.

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Memorial UNION

## The breaking of tradition

Many times tradition is broken. Sometimes the change doesn't produce the desired result, but many times it does. The courage to try something new is necessary to improving upon the old.

Recently, there have been two occurrences of breaking tradition: Coke has produced a new formula and student leaders were elected with little government experience.

How many of these changes are really for the better? Public opinion will be the deciding factor to this answer.

Coke. Why change a good thing after 99 years? In 1886, an Atlanta pharmacist, John Styrtz Pemberton, was responsible for concocting Coke's highly guarded formula in a 30-gallon brass Kettle in his back yard. The secret flavoring ingredient became known as Merchandise 7X.

During the development of diet Coke, Coke's expert tastesters found a more pleasing taste than the old Coke. The company had two choices: do nothing and forget they ever developed it, or change the taste and produce a new Coca-Cola for the world.

Since Roberto Goizueta, 53, became the chairman of Coca-Cola in 1980, many changes have been introduced and proven successful. Diet Coke, caffeine-free regular and diet Coke, and Cherry Coke have all been successes on the market. Maybe the new Coke will be successful, too.

One point to ponder. If the new coke tastes like the old Coke after the ice cubes are melted, how watered down will the new Coke be after the ice is melted?

Fresh, new ideas are rarely welcomed with open arms in politics. Why is this? Is it because of the old saying, "When you've got something good, stick with it."? Or is it because politicians don't always like to open their eyes to what the people's needs are?

Jack Maughan and Mike Frazier came into student government with a different viewpoint. They're not stuck in a rut, they've got an outsider's viewpoint of government operations. They can see problem areas many people in government can't.

Fresh ideas are needed in politics, not just at the student level, but all levels. It's time the governments start serving the people they represent rather than the politicians.

Jodi Schroeder

## Slavick feels coconut roller and banana eater unqualified

To the Editor,

I would like to address two issues: my agreement with Jack Haines and the recent student government election.

First, I agree with Jack Haines' April 26, 1985 comment that the Spectrum should take a week off and run 20 pages of cartoons.

Secondly, I was disappointed to hear of the Maughan/Frazier team winning the student body president/vice president spot. As far as I know, they had no platform. I did, however, see a campaign poster listing their "qualifications:" Spring

Blast coconut-rolling champs, and, believe, banana-eating contest winners.

These two seem to be representing the individuals who come to college, not for an education, but for party. It is sad to think these two will be SU's student body president and vice president. This university and its students should be dedicated to quality education and academic learning, which I do not see as apparent in the Maughan/Frazier team.

Elizabeth Slavick  
History

## Poll accuses Schroeder of beating the dead horse more

To the Editor,

My dear, dear bleeding-heart ethnocentrists Jodi Schroeder and Marjorie Troseth. Thank you so much for beating the dead horse a little more. Yes, 6 million Jews were slaughtered like sheep. Yes it was terrible. Yes it was inhuman and on and on.

From 1917 to 1953, the USSR had a total of 60 million citizens put to death in the name of communism. Iatolla Komeinhee is currently killing anyone who does not conform to the same Islamic beliefs as himself. The Sha of Iran tortured and murdered countless thousands of innocent people merely because of their public political statements. For eight years Idi Amin of Uganda had

a production line method of stamping out "insurrections" and "winning" elections. U.S. president Andrew Jackson saw to the convenient disposal of thousands of Native Americans in his Indian Camp and the infamous Trail of Tears.

Why all the heart-jerking emotion and constant commercialization of Adolph Hitler and the Jewish people? Don't these other incidents rate on the scale of inhumanity? Maybe they would just fail to get on the best sellers list or perhaps receive bad Nielsen ratings on prime time television.

Dear Poll  
Business Administration

## Stevick says griping is easier than writing or contributing

To the Editor,

I've read the last several issues of the Spectrum with a great deal of interest, and it appears that a number of people think their toes are getting stepped on.

This strikes me as strange. I have yet to see a byline from most of the people who are so outraged about coverage of recent campus events. Why don't you people put your talent where your mouth is?

The Spectrum is always looking for new story ideas and writers. As a former section editor, I am well aware of the headaches that accompany an impending deadline and no articles coming in because few students on this campus have enough pride in their school paper to contribute to it. It's so much easier to stand on the sidelines and gripe.

I have been a writer for the Spectrum for most of my college years, and the rewards are numerous, not to mention the fact that you get

paid. No, the paper is not perfect, but it's hard to do your best when student government keeps threatening to cut funding, and a handful of people are trying their best to get the paper out. It's not an easy task.

I'm really sick and tired of all the complaints from people who are contributing little more than griping. Those of you who are upset about the coverage of Bison Brevity elections or even Greek life can do something about it. Simply volunteer yourself up to the Spectrum and drop off your story ideas or volunteer to cover those events. Who is better qualified than someone directly involved with it?

It's not too difficult, and maybe you can turn all that excess energy into something more constructive than complaining about something you aren't involved in.

Coreen Stevick  
Animal Science/Communication

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.

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.

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# Opinion Poll

**QUESTION:** How do you feel about students informally addressing you by your first name?



**Lou Richardson**  
Mass Communications

When I feel the student and I are really friends, first names are fine. But I'm not too happy when a student walks in the first day and calls me Lou.

**Dr. Muriel Brown**  
English

I prefer being addressed by my last name. Being on a first name basis indicates students and faculty are close friends, when really in most cases they are not.



**Dan Klenow**  
Sociology/  
Anthropology

At my first class meeting I indicate to my students they can call me Dan or use a more formal title. If being able to use my first name makes me seem more approachable then the first name option is helpful.



**Lloyd Olson**  
Mathematics

Whatever the student feels comfortable with sounds reasonable to me.



**Alberta Dobry, Ph.D**  
Home Economics

I expect a formal address from undergraduates in teacher education majors. They will soon be in a situation where they need to expect some respect for their role and keep an environment conducive to learning.



**Professor Sakshaug**  
Mechanical  
Engineering

The student should address instructors by their professional rank out of respect for their position.



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

# Cain believes laying of the wreath is show of acceptance

To the Editor,

For the past few weeks a debate has been raging across the United States and the world as to whether the President should or should not lay a wreath at a cemetery for the German war dead. Many people have condemned the President's proposal, few have condoned it. Even the U.S. Congress has asked the President to reconsider his proposed action. Many have called the President immoral for his decision, a few praise him. One simple fact emerges; much more discussion is necessary.

The mass extermination of more than 6 million Jews, along with political activists is justly called the Holocaust. Hitler's "ultimate solution" was carried out by the elite guard of Germany, the SS. It was their job to round up and process the Jews. In concentration camps, like Dachau, the Jews were put to death. The atrocity of this action can not be understated. It should never be forgotten, but remembered, lest it should happen again. On this many will agree. The people of Germany have preserved the death camps as a constant reminder to the world. The world has condemned the death camps and those who perpetrated the action. Sadly, it has condemned

the German people as a whole as being barbaric.

The SS troops that actually participated in the Holocaust comprise less than .1 percent of the population of the German people. The German people as a whole were not informed as to the actions of their government. With the revelation at the end of the war as to the atrocities of Hitler and the SS, the German people were appalled.

The Holocaust will not be forgotten or lessened in any way by the action of the President. In fact, the memory of it has been strengthened through the debate. By placing a wreath in the German cemetery, the President will show honor to the German soldiers who died for what they felt was right. He is not going there to honor the SS or to forget the Holocaust, but place a proper focus on the issue.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II and the liberation of the death camps. It is ample time that a president of the United States show acceptance of the German people as a trusted ally. The laying of the wreath is an important way of showing this acceptance.

Phillip W. Cain  
EEE/Bio

# Campus Clips

## African Student Union

Officers will be elected at 2 p.m. Sunday in the States Room.

## Bison Promenadors

Ted Downes will call for square dancing at 7 p.m. Sunday in the 4-H Auditorium.

## Computer Center

A computer users forum will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in South Engineering 201. It is open to all faculty, staff and students and is open to discussion on any computer-related topics.

## Kappa Epsilon

The Founders Day ceremony will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Walgreen Reading Room.

## InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

The senior farewell will be at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the States Room.

## Married Student Association

Garden plots, located north of University Village, will be rented to faculty, staff and students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Alumni Lounge.

## Scuba Club

There will be officer election and constitution changes at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the New Field House.

## Students Older Than Average

There will be coffee and tea from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. today in the Founders Room.

## YMCA of NDSU

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

## University Lutheran Center

Barbequed chicken will be served for supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$2.50.

"Clockwork Orange" will be shown at 7 p.m. today with discussion afterward.

A \$25 deposit for the canoe trip to the Crow Wing river May 10-12 is due at the Center by Tuesday.

# CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1985-86 CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS STAFF

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Graphics Designers  
  
Equipment Manager  
Secretary  
Concerts  
Films  
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Spring Blast

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Beth Hatlan  
Tom Milstead  
Rolf Flen  
Matt Henderson  
Mark Jensen  
Jon Helt  
Kris Olson  
Lori Overland  
Kirsti Tangel

Watch for a year of dynamic programming from this group!

Campus Attractions Presents:

MONDAY MAY 6



**AIRBANDS**

12:30-2:30

Union Mall

(registration forms due today,  
5:00, MLL)

**Musical  
Chairs**

2:30-3:30 p.m. Union Mall

Win \$50 1st, directors  
chair for 2nd, 3rd

**STREET DANCE with  
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Memorial Union**



Also look forward to:

May 7 Tuesday Beach Party

May 8 Wednesday Jell-o  
Wrestling

Ice Cream Puke & Eating  
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Epilepsy

May 9 Thursday High Flying Music Review

May 10 Friday Fashion Show Film Fest

## NSSA offers aid information for students for a fee

The rumor is a fact! Millions of dollars in scholarships, grants, fellowships and other financial aid go unused each school year because students simply do not apply!

According to the Regional Director of the National Student Service Association (NSSA), the amount of funds which is unused by the public is enormous. How many scholarships, grants and fellowships that go unused, because of the physical impossibility of the student to personally research the hundreds of millions of dollars in financial aid provided each year, is not known.

Practically all students, regardless of scholastic achievement or family income, can and do qualify for many forms of financial aid. The NSSA Regional Center has more than 3 billion dollars in its data bank which is available for students pursuing a higher education. Financial aid is available for freshmen, sophomores and graduate students. The NSSA guarantees results in finding financial aid sources for students or the processing fee is refunded. For a free application and more information write to NSSA, Box 52, Bourbonnais, Ill. 60914. Please specify undergraduate or graduate information.



Mimes handed out dove-shaped sugar cookies to the crowd. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



Tory Arland was one of the speakers at the MSU peace rally last Tuesday. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



Rallygoers held hands and sang songs of peace. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

### NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF PHARMACY DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES

#### DRUGS OF ABUSE POTENTIAL

Course Number:  
P. Sci. 496 - 3 CREDIT HOURS  
(Undergraduate or Graduate Students)

Course to be Offered:  
FALL QUARTER 1985

11:30-12:20 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
Room 211 Sudro Hall

**COURSE DESCRIPTION:** This comprehensive course is especially suitable for Addiction Counselors, and will be of interest to students majoring in education, as well as other non-pharmacy majors.

**COURSE OBJECTIVE:**

- \*To understand why people try, use and stop the use of drugs.
- \*To differentiate the various groups of Abused Drugs.
- \*To recognize how drugs act on the body.
- \*To determine parameters affecting their drug action.
- \*To diverse specific adverse reactions to the major abused drugs.

**COURSE TOPICS:**

- \*Drug experimentation, use and abstinence.
- \*Sites of action, behavioral and therapeutic effects, tolerance, dependence and emergency measures.
- \*Special attention is given to alcohol, narcotics, stimulants, anti-anxiety, anti-depressants, anti-psychotics and psychoactive agents.

**COURSE INSTRUCTORS:**

Professor David Forbes  
Professor Stephen Hoag  
Professor Robert Klesges  
Professor Donald Miller  
Professor Frank Pucino  
Professor Leo Schermeister (Coordinator)  
Professor Randall Seifert  
Professor Gordon Strommen  
Professor N. Stevan Tanner

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL PROFESSOR SCHERMEISTER AT 7603

**NDSU SPRING BLAST '85**

*a whale of a blast*

**The Varsity Mart will be holding a Whale of a Sale!**  
on Wed. May 8  
from 9 a.m.-4p.m.  
Merchandise of all types will be sold at a whale of a price.

**Examples:**

Wearing apparel marked down 25%-50% now marked down an additional 15%. Spectra Pencils reg. 45¢ now 15¢. Brushes 10¢. Pen and pencil sets 50% off. Argus posters reg \$1<sup>75</sup> Sale- 99¢ each. One table of books in all categories and disciplines- will be at 40% discount. One table of books at 25¢ each.

Many other miscellaneous articles get there early for best selections.

**SALE WILL BE HELD IN THE VARSITY MART GARAGE.**

Southwest side of Memorial Union

# Board approves 11.2 faculty salary raise

(NB)—In its meeting April 18 at Minot, the State Board of Higher Education approved salary increases averaging 11.2 percent for faculty and administrators (all staff on TIAA-CREF retirement program).

"By delaying the salary increase until July 1, we end up with 11.2 percent in average salary increases over 12 months instead of 9.5 over 16 months, which has the effect of raising the base now and two years from now," said H.D. Stockman, vice president for financial affairs.

"The dollar amount is the same, but the base upon which future salary increases will be figured is increased."

A 4 percent increase in faculty salaries has been approved for July 1, 1986.

Stockman indicated the board will allow individual institutions to allocate the salary increases to meet their own needs.

A series of meetings with deans and department heads and the administration on a one-to-one basis will be used in determining how the salary money will be allocated.

All SU colleges are behind

regional faculty salary levels for 1982-1984 by about 15 percent, with Engineering and Architecture behind by about 25 percent.

These comparisons will be used as a basis for distributing salary funds to the colleges, and, in turn, to departments. Available funds will fall short of totally eliminating these discrepancies, particularly with 1985-1986 regional salary increases expected to further widen the gap.

The plan approved by the State Board also provides for average increases for most classified employees of 5.5 percent for 1985-1986, with a monthly minimum of \$50.

That increase is retroactive to April 1. The plan also provides for

average increases of 4 percent for classified employees effective July 1, 1986, with a \$50 monthly minimum.

Earlier, classified employees received a \$540 catch-up increase of \$60 a month retroactive to July 1, 1984.

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## 31 new members tapped into Mortar Board Sunday

Decked in black gowns and caps, 31 new members were installed into Mortar Board at SU President L.D. Loftsgard's home Sunday.

Mortar Board is a national senior honor society with membership based upon leadership, scholarship and service.

Members installed for 1985-86 are: Laura Torgerson, Jeff Carlson, Keith Repko, Mark Moliter, Jacqueline Lein, Tara Titus, Daniel Petra, Michelle Beauclair, Iris Gill, Lavonne Grau, Linda Colliander, Valerie Hankel, Robert Gudmestad, Krista Vasey, Joanne Oaser, David Torgerson, Mary Larson, Julie Frith, Lynette Reinhardt, Julie Seilstad, Karen Klein, Lori Overland, Denise Wamre, Rachel Kowalski, Jon Grabansko, Tom Magill, Jeff Pudwill, Kent Rockstad, Joan Braaten and Joel Faul.

Dr. Les Pavsek, vice president of academic affairs, was tapped into honorary membership.

# BLAST OFF!

Grab your KITE and KICK off  
Spring Blast '85 at the  
YMCA of NDSU KITE FESTIVAL  
Sunday May 5, 1-4p.m.

Field east of Longfellow Elem. School  
20, 29th Ave. N. Fargo

(if inclement weather, will be SATURDAY May 11, 1-4p.m.)

Prizes, ribbons, competition, grand prize drawing  
and a KITE FIGHTING demonstration at 2p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT MARY JASCHKE,  
Program Coordinator at  
235-8772

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# Arts

## SU's Concert Band to serenade Bush

By Jennifer Hipple

SU's Concert Band is tuning up for a gold star concerto of performances next week.

The prelude to the week's instrumental sound of music will be performing for Vice President Bush and other guests at a banquet Tuesday in Fargo. The band is scheduled to perform before the dinner and then again after Bush speaks.

SU Alumni and banquet organizers invited the band to perform at the event, said Orville Eidem, director for the concert band.

"I usually don't get involved with political activities outside the realm of school events, but in this case, because the Vice President is involved we made an exception."

Eidem added the additional media coverage of the banquet could be good publicity for the band.

Next on the band's melodious program of events will be the department's Pop's Concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Festival Concert Hall.

The fresh breeze of spring is in the air, and the SU instrumentalists are definitely feeling it, as their musical selections will show. Eidem said this annual event is a good outlet for the students to work with lighter music.

The band will musically demonstrate its lightheartedness through a variety of jazz music, ranging from swing to light rock. Examples include a selection from P.D.Q. Bach, titled "The March of the Cute Little Wood Sprites," a modern version of the traditional Bach compositions. They will also play a new version of "It's a Small World," in the fashion as it would be in other parts of the world, Eidem

said.

Some of the selections will have a few vocal inflections thrown in by the Gold Star members just to keep things interesting, according to tenor saxophone player, Kendra Rosencrans.

The finale to the week's program of musical events will be the Student Conductors Concert, at 4:30 p.m. in the Festival Concert Hall.

"The seniors conduct the band in rehearsals. I'm only there to give advice," Eidem said.

The conductors concert is a marvelous tool for the seniors majoring in music to use, as they have an opportunity to direct a band at a level that can do more than simply play the notes, Eidem said.

"It is interesting because each student director has a different and unique style, so it actually becomes a good learning experience for the

band as well as the student director," Rosencrans said.

"You have to be versatile. In the fall, we're marching and doing pep band music, then we move into concert selections in the winter, and in the spring we make another transition to pops. It's a lot of work, but it's also a lot of fun," she said.

## SU speech team gets first place at state intercollegiate meet

(NB)—SU placed first overall in the state Intercollegiate Speech Tournament April 20 in Grand Forks.

SU winners were Erin Vettel, prose, second, drama, fifth, and duo, second; Paul Kingsley, afterdinner, first, impromptu, first, and communication analysis, second; Theresa Krier, communication analysis, first, and persuasive speaking, first; Doug Zinter, informative, first, and impromptu, fourth; Glen Hajek, drama, first, duo, second, and poetry, fifth; Jay Plum, extemporaneous, first, drama, second, informative, third, and duo, fourth, and Diann Bittmer, drama, third, and duo, fourth.

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Rich eccentric Edwina Outwater (Tomlin) is dying and wants to 'buy' a new life by having her soul transferred into the body of a healthy young woman. But things go awry and she ends up in the body of her reluctant lawyer, Roger Cobb (Martin). What follows is a riotous battle of the sexes as Martin tries to straighten everything out before Tomlin ruins his life completely.

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 reps will be in the Memor-  
 ial Union Lounge May 6  
 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For  
 more info: call 235-7768  
 or 232-2124  
 NDSU Students, faculty &  
 staff welcome.



**SUNDAY, MAY 5**  
**STEVENS AUDITORIUM**

**6:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.**

**FREE to SU students with I.D.**

# YMCA of NDSU to sponsor the Kite Festival Sunday

By Julie Linn

SU students will be flying high at the third annual YMCA of NDSU Kite Festival 1985 at 1 p.m., Sunday, at the field east of Longfellow Elementary School.

The Kite Festival includes a team competition. A kite team consists of 10 people or less.

Program coordinator Mary Jaschke said, "A team can be from a dorm or just a bunch of friends."

The best church team will be judged at 1:30 p.m., the best school team at 2:30 p.m., and the best campus organization at 3:30 p.m.

The individual competition has three categories judged each hour for the most unusual kite, most colorful kite, and the kite with the longest tail.

Judging times are at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. for the individual competition.

Prizes consist of cash, kites and t-shirts. Ribbons will be given to everyone.

The Q98 rock wagon will broadcast live at the Kite Festival.

A special attraction at the Kite Festival will be a kite fighting demonstration at 2 p.m. sponsored by Lamplighter Kite Shop.

The kite fighting demonstration will feature more of the Lamplighter Kite Shop's expensive kites, according to Kurt Stenerson, manager of the Lamplighter Kite Shop.

Students can spend \$8 to \$80 on a kite at the Lamplighter Kite Shop.

"You can buy a good kite for \$8, and it should last a long time," Stenerson said.

"People can expect to see stunt and dragon kites with a strong wind on Sunday," he said.

The Lamplighter Kite Shop will have kites for sale at the Kite Festival.

The Kite Festival is sponsored by YMCA of NDSU, Campus Recreation, Campus Attractions, Rough Riders of Kiwanis and the Lamplighter Kite Shop.

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# BEACH PARTY

Tuesday, May 7

## CONTESTS:

- 10:30 limbo
- 11:30 Penny Dig in the sand
- 12:30 Grooviest shades or hat
- 1:30 Muscle man
- 2:30 Ugly Feet
- 3:30 Sand Castle building
- 4:30 Tug-o-War.(5 people/teams)

Grab your beach towel, tanning lotion and beverages and head for the biggest beach party of all. Action starts at 10:00 a.m. on the Union Mall. There's gonna be volleyball, contests, food and sunburns. Don't be a party pooper....BE THERE! MUSIC BY Q-98.

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The works of SU students are now on display in the Art Gallery.  
(Photo by Jeff Wtanewski)

## 'Gianni Schicchi' to be performed in Moorhead

Puccini's comic opera "Gianni Schicchi," based on an episode from Dante's "Inferno," will be on stage May 10 and 11 at MSU's Weld Hall auditorium. The feature-length show, free and open to the public, is the university's major opera production of the year and features a cast of 15 costumed players.

Directed by Ricardo Visus, the opera is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. for both Friday and Saturday performances.

Giacomo Puccini (1858-1924), one of Italy's best-known composers, lived during that country's golden age of opera and produced some of the world's most enduring musical stories.

Other free music events schedul-

ed at MSU in May: May 9, a concert band production at 7:30 p.m. in the student union ballroom. May 12, Snowfire, MSU's pop choir, will present a concert at 3 p.m. in Weld Hall auditorium. May 14, an MSU spring choral concert is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Arts thrust stage theater. May 17, the last music performance of the school year, a wind ensemble outdoor concert at 7 p.m. on the campus mall.

## Red River Dance and Fargo Theatre to salute Dance Week

The Red River Dance and Performing Company and the Fargo Theatre are sponsoring a salute to National Dance Week through tomorrow. The salute will be in the form of a dance film festival and related special events beginning at 7 p.m. each evening at the Fargo Theatre.

Performances by the Junior Company and selected classes of the School of the Red River Dance and Performing Company preceding film on Friday.

Master class of the Red River Dance and Performing Company, instructed by Kathryn Gasper, on stage preceding film on Saturday.

Ticket prices each evening are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$2 for children 12 and younger. Tickets are available at Red River Dance, 824 Main Avenue, Fargo, and at the door.

Costs of these special Dance Week events are being underwritten by many businesses and individual contributors. All ticket receipts go to Red River Dance and the Fargo Theatre to offset annual operating expenses.



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## YOUR OPINION COUNTS FOR A FREE CONE ON THE PATIO

Exchange this completed survey for a FREE ice cream cone during the Tuesday, May 7 OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Memorial Union Board of Directors invites all members of the campus community to celebrate the "new look" in the Union and to help plan future development of the facility. Please give us your ideas.

Ribbon cutting ceremony and refreshments at 11:30 a.m.

1.	Strongly Disagree	Disagree (Circle your response)	No Opinion	Agree	Strongly Agree
In my opinion, the purpose of a student union should be...					
1. A place where I can meet my friends	1	2	3	4	5
2. A place to be entertained	1	2	3	4	5
3. A place that provides services	1	2	3	4	5
4. A place where group meetings can be held	1	2	3	4	5
5. A place to study	1	2	3	4	5
6. A place for student organization officers	1	2	3	4	5
7. A place for recreation activities	1	2	3	4	5
8. A place to relax	1	2	3	4	5
9. A place where I might develop new personal interests and skills	1	2	3	4	5
10. Other (please explain) _____	1	2	3	4	5

2. In planning for the future, what recommendations would you like to make for improvements in the areas of:

Union facilities and spaces: \_\_\_\_\_

Union services: \_\_\_\_\_

Union programs/activities: \_\_\_\_\_

3. Would you take part in a more in-depth telephone interview regarding Memorial Union improvements? yes no  
If yes; your name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_  
Best time to call: \_\_\_\_\_

4. University standing:  
Freshman 1 \_\_\_\_\_  
Sophomore 2 \_\_\_\_\_  
Junior 3 \_\_\_\_\_  
Senior 4 \_\_\_\_\_  
Graduate 5 \_\_\_\_\_  
Staff 6 \_\_\_\_\_  
Faculty 7 \_\_\_\_\_

5. Place of residence:  
Residence hall 1 \_\_\_\_\_  
Greek housing 2 \_\_\_\_\_  
Off campus 3 \_\_\_\_\_

Memorial  
**UNION**

Survey forms may also be dropped in boxes at the dining centers, library or Union Activities Information Desk.

# Features

## Problem solving is much of maintenance

By Marjorie Dobervich

"Just call me a problem solver," said Larry Gette, SU's supervisor of custodial and maintenance services. "In fact," continued Gette, "It's the part of my job I like the most!" Gette has 100 employees under his direction.

He gives his staff a lot of credit. It is their job to clean, maintain, wax, polish and generally do whatever is necessary to keep over two million square feet of space, encased in the 76 buildings across campus, shining and neat.

"Everyone on the staff makes an important contribution. We strive to maintain high standards," Gette

said.

Included among Gette's assistant problem solvers are six area supervisors, Dave Olson, Student Union; Keith Davis, New Field House; Richard Drinka, Old Field House; Gordon Saewert, Housing areas; Keith Radke, Askanase Hall and Ann Zimmerman, Reineke Music Building.

Each supervisor oversees a custodial staff.

Additionally, Richard Burt is in charge of Executive Housing, and Doran Smith supervises hauling of excess properties.

Gette relies on daily meetings with the area supervisors.

"Every morning we get together here in my office in rap sessions over the day's events, solve problems, anything that might come up. It keeps the lines of communication open."

"I call the meetings preventive maintenance sessions because many times, they prevent problems before they have a chance to occur," he said.

Gette conducts monthly building inspections himself.

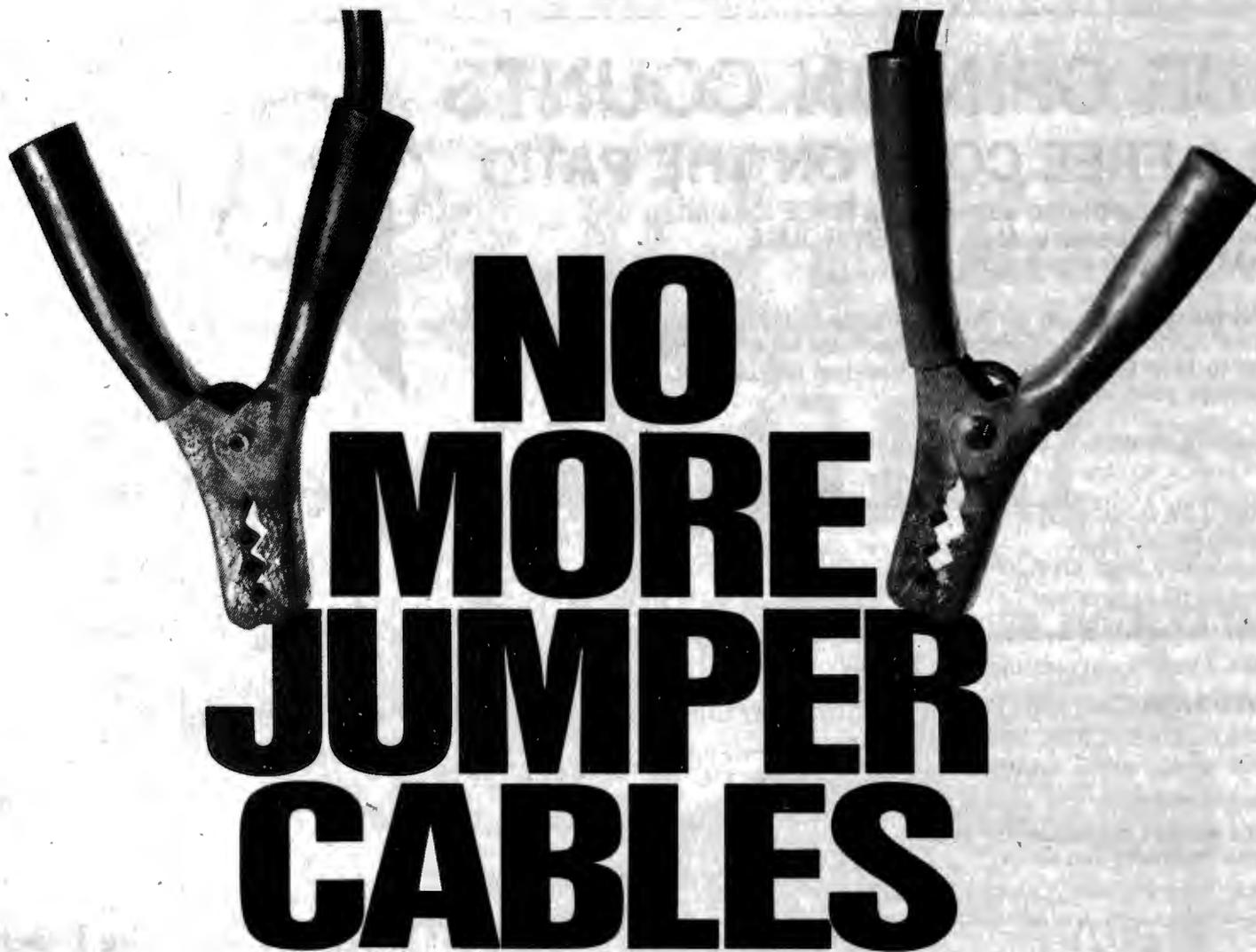
For a man who said he enjoys solving problems, Gette said he has had a couple of them he could have done without since he came to SU in 1981.

"I got a phone call one morning that there was four feet of water in the Morrill Hall basement from a water main break the night before. The flooding soaked down countless reams of copy, agricultural communications publications, furniture and equipment.

"We hauled out truckload upon truckload of items, all warped or ruined by the water. Then we started the cleanup process of floors and walls, all covered with sludge."

Gette said it took months before

Clean to page 13



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the place was back to normal. "It was a nightmare," Gette said now.

Gette said the part of his job he likes the least is resolving personnel disputes. "We like to keep them at a minimum, but they do occur on a staff this large."

"When a complaint comes to me, I insist it be supported by written documentation. I want to know I am dealing with facts and not just idle gossip. I want to hear all sides of the story before making a decision.

But basically, Gette says the enjoyment of his job boils down to one thing. "The people I work with make it all worthwhile," he said.

Ann Zimmerman, an area supervisor of 23 custodial staff who take care of 11 buildings, said, "I have never felt any discrimination in my present job because I am the only female in this position."

In fact, she said it has been just the opposite.

"Everyone has been very helpful. I was a secretary before I came to SU four years ago. I found from experience that secretaries handle a lot of responsibility and are taken for granted.

In exchange, they usually are paid lower salaries. "I couldn't handle it as a single parent with a family to support," Zimmerman said. "I just love it here," she added.

Zimmerman gives a lot of credit to the custodial staff she supervises. "If it weren't for the kind of people I work with and work under, I wouldn't be here."

Ken Sorlie, Walster Hall custodian, has the longest continuous service, 23 years with the department.

## Janis Thompson gets 1st in 100 meters

Lincoln, Neb. was the site for the annual May Day Open track meet this past weekend. Thanks to the efforts of the SU men's and women's track teams, they returned to Fargo with a May day basket full of outstanding individual performances.

According to women's coach Sue Patterson, it was one of the best meets for individual performances they've had all season.

Included in the Bison accomplishments were two National qualifying times. They were per-

"We do windows," Sorlie said as he views the imposing display of glass in Walster Hall, occupied by three large agricultural departments on the northwest corner of SU.

"We used to have 397 windows, now it is only 297 to clean since they eliminated about 100 for energy reasons in 1980."

Henry Wosick, SU custodian for six years, shares with Sorlie the multiple responsibilities for keeping

Walster in gleaming condition.

Sorlie says he has a lot of good memories in the 23 years, including good people to work with.

Now Gette is making preparations for the extra heavy work load every summer. "It is kind of funny. When students are going away for the summer they kid me about taking the summer off too," he said.

"I tell them, that's our busiest time. We have to get things ready for when you come back next fall!"

formed by John Zimmerman in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 30:16, and Kathy Kelly in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 36:20.

Patterson also praised the efforts of first place finishers Kris Benzie (shot put), Janis Thompson (100 meters), and Lisa Swan, who beat Vicky Johnson of Division I Nebraska with a career best of 1:02.89 in the 400-meter hurdles. Swan barely missed qualifying for Nationals in this event, falling only .09 seconds short of qualifying time.

In the women's 1500-meter run, Anne Smith ran one of the best races of her career to finish second with a time of 4:39.

Benzie also took second-place honors in the javelin and third in the discus.

Thompson complemented her first place in the 100-meter run with a fourth place finish in the 200-meter run, right ahead of Swan who finished fifth.

Donna Colbrun finished third in the 1,500-meter run.

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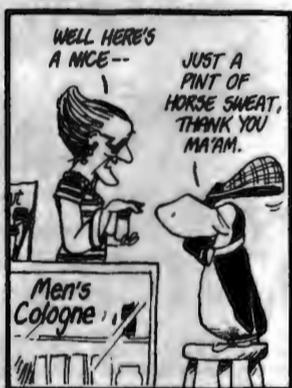
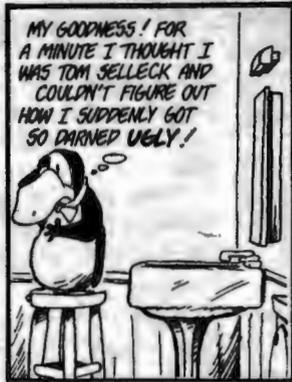
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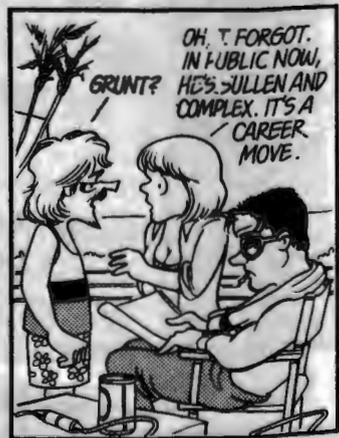
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# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

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

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.

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

2-bdrm. APT. available for summer and following school year. Room for 3. Phone 293-0720.

Summer housing available at FarmHouse fraternity. Male or female. Contact Jon or Mike, 293-7761.

1/2 Block SU: Utilities paid, 2-bdrm., off-st. parking, private entry, lawn. References required. \$340, 235-9836, available June.

Summer ROOMS: Kappa Psi House, located at 1345 N. Univ. Dr., across from OFH. \$80/mo. Call 235-9361 or 235-0162 after 6 p.m.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES for fun or for cash. Spend the summer in Detroit Lakes. Cabins available for commercial or recreational use. Seasonal, monthly, daily rates. Located on the main beach, LAKESIDE LODGE (218)847-7887.

## FOR SALE

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

GETTING ENGAGED? We cut gemstones... and prices. A CUT ABOVE—Gems and Fine Jewelry, 237-9211.

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.

ATTN: TRIVIA BUFFS - North Dakota Trivia Books now available. Over 600 questions. \$6.50. FREE delivery on campus. Off-campus, add \$1.50 for mailing. Call 235-9446 and place your order.

## SERVICES OFFERED

**ABORTION SERVICES**

**FARGO WOMENS HEALTH ORG., INC.**

(701) 235-0999

TOLL FREE  
1-800-532-5383

Don't Be Misled!  
Abortions Performed Here

- Free Pregnancy Test
- Confidential Counseling
- Licensed Physician

11 South 14th Street  
Fargo, ND 58103

PREGNANT and need a friend? For free pregnancy testing and many services to the pregnant woman, call BIRTHRIGHT, 237-9955. We can help you find alternatives.

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

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

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

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

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

## WANTED

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.

SHORT TERM JOB: Computer Science or statistics student to enter a data set and compute simple statistics. Data available May 16, need output by May 26. Call 235-3300, 9-5.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Bay Supper Club, located 45 minutes from Fargo-Moorhead on beautiful Cormorant Lake is seeking part-time and full-time waitresses and bartenders for the summer season.

We provide flexible working hours, full training, good wages and tips. Previous experience preferred.

Call for phone interview Monday or Tuesday, May 6 or 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 218-439-6000.

Male summer ROOMMATE: near SU, AC, 293-2684.

ROOMMATE: June 1 to share 2-bdrm. apt. Ph. 293-8163.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### CLASSIES DEADLINES

NOON Tues. for Fri.

NOON Fri. for Tues.

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

\$\$\$\$\$ 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 238-5827 in Fargo collect.

MAINSTREET rocks Jerry's Bar in Moorhead. Experience it this Sunday night.

To BAMBAM & TIM, HOLLY will be "Hoppin" Sat. night with 4 wild & crazy sailors!!! Wow! What an SAE/THETA combination! from: 2 CRAZEE ROOMIES—SUZ & GWEN

THETA CHI, GAMMA PHI BETA & PHI MU, get pumped for the comfortably numb spring term—KAPPA PSI

Who's the best tennis captain around?? Way to go, TODD F. Good luck in Iowa! ULCers

Hey DJ—Congratulations on the job. It's just too bad you'll be leaving the Tri-State area! And I might even miss you.

Congratulations to the new FarmHouse little sisters! SHARON, NANCY, KATIE, FAYE & LYNELLE!

Hey OLDIES (but goodies)—Fire up for Saturday—the newbies council love ya'!! ULCers

Great job on Derby Days THETAS!! I was so proud of you all! Theta love & mine, SUSIE.

Hey ROOMIE: We sure can do late-nights RIGHT!! So Tea Good! Luvya, HANNAH.

TOPLESS CAR WASH—Saturday, Osco-Buttry, University 4-H.

Look out Moorhead, big BRENT breaks the big 19 May 5. ULCers

DADDY, Quit complaining the land is dry & be glad the cows aren't! Love you!

Brown Eyes

Way to go THETAs! (On winning the Judges' special and Best House decoration during Derby Days!) You girls are the best! COACH MARK



**CAMELOT**

May 1, 2, 3, 4 8:15 p.m. Tickets 237-7969  
Festival Concert Hall NDSU

**SAFARI 3**  
THEATRE—1-94 & HWY. 75-236-525

**BEVERLY HILLS Cop**



Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Eve 7:00-9:00, Sun 1-3-5-7-8

BASED ON A TRUE STORY



**MASK**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Eve 7:15-9:30, Sun 1-3-5 7:15-9:30



Jonathan started out trying to score. And ended up being the target.

**GOTCHA!**

His first time may be his last.

ANTHONY EDWARDS LINDA FLORENTINO MICHAEL LEVY ENTERPRISES PRESENTS "GOTCHA!" STARRING DAN GORDON PAUL G. HENSLER DAN GORDON PAUL G. HENSLER KING BAGGOT JESSIE MICHAEL I. LEVY PRODUCED BY PETER MACGREGOR SCOTT DIRECTED BY PAUL G. HENSLER

PG-13

Eve. 7-9p.m. Sun. 1-3-5-7 & 9p.m.

**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!

# Sports

## Solomonson and team in preparation

By Joe Link

Last month, former Bison football coach Don Morton left SU for a head coaching job at Tulsa, Okla. With the multitude of talent he left behind, he also left behind a couple of important shoes to fill.

Those shoes were filled by former Bison defensive line coach Earle Solomonson, and according to the player reactions, he is the best choice Athletic Director Ade Sponberg could have made.

Even though the Bison gridders have lost a man who led them to the NCAA Division II Championship game the last two years, they know they are getting a man who has also been in the locker room and on the field with them on the way and has played an important part in their success.

Ken Muckenhirn, defensive tackle for the Bison from Mahanomen, Minn., is excited about playing for head coach Solomonson and feels the coach's energetic style will help fire up the entire team.

"He really gets intense and likes to show his emotions that get his players fired up to play," Muckenhirn said.

Muckenhirn feels that the biggest difference between Morton and Solomonson is the way Solomonson lets his feelings show more. He feels this helps the players because it lets the players know exactly what the coach wants from them.

With this type of relationship between coach and players, Muckenhirn feels it will bring the team closer

together, and they will be able to work better.

"He cares about the players on and off the field, which makes us respect him more as a leader," Muckenhirn said.

Defensive tackle Flint Fleming from Madison, Wis., feels the adjustment is going well and thinks that Solomonson's positive attitude and that of his staff will reflect a positive image to the players.

"The practices and the format are similar, but the attitude seems to be more positive than before and the new coaches are more complimentary," Fleming said.

Fleming agrees Solomonson's closer ties to the team will benefit their ability to play together.

He feels the fatherly figure Solomonson projects will make it easier to work out the problems that arise because it's easier for the players to relate to somebody they know well.

"He treats you with a lot of respect and he makes you want to give that much respect back to him," Fleming said.

Fleming feels thinking of Solomonson as more of a Dad than a boss will help make the team work harder for the coach to make him proud.

Muckenhirn and Fleming are used to beating up offensive linemen under the watchful eye of former defensive coach Solomonson. But other Bison players, including runningback James Molstre of Dickinson, N.D., are new at experiencing the

leadership of head coach Solomonson.

Molstre thinks the new staff is working smoothly with the players, which should help the Bison to once again be the team to beat in the North Central Conference.

"He is a very good leader, and he certainly has proven himself on defense," Molstre said.

With things looking up once again

## SU sports trivia to grace Spectrum's back page

By Joe Link

Here's something new for the back page of the Spectrum. It will test your knowledge on the past history and success of the Bison sports program. You can use it to quiz your friends and roommates, invest it in your own personal knowledge bank, use it to line the bottom of your birdcage with or whatever else you want to do with it.

Bison wide receiver Stacy Robinson was chosen in this week's National Football League draft. He was picked in the second round by the New York Giants, the 46th overall pick.

SU has never had a first round

draft pick. Who was the only SU football player to be chosen in the second round of the NFL draft?

Former SU linebacker Steve Nelson was chosen by the New England Patriots in the second round in 1974. He was the 34th overall pick of that year's draft and is still active in the NFL, playing for the Patriots.

The last SU player to be chosen in the NFL draft was Dave Peipko. He was chosen in last year's draft by the Cleveland Browns in the fifth round.

In 1980, Kevin Donnelly was chosen in the seventh round by the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Jim Honl and Bill Short of SU have Mark Rice of Concordia trapped. Rice was tagged out. (Photo by Bob Nelson)



There was sun and fun in intramural softball this week. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



When going for the tag at second, always make sure the pitcher isn't standing on the bag. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

## Intramural Action

In intramural sports action this week, the water polo tournament was held with Waterlogged winning the championship game over Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta. The team of Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Delta dunked the Delta Upsilon team for third place honors.

Here are the scores for the Tuesday night Co-rec softball league.

TNT's 21 - The Team 4

Black Velvet 20 - Hard Hitters 5

Mad Mitters 11 - Delta Upsilon 6

ATO-KD 6 - Southwind 5

Gamma Phi Beta 10 - Sevrinson

Slipshots 1

Noble Nobmolps 20 - Androgynites

4

Stroking Dudes 20 - Spuds 4

Dipsomaniacs 14 - Jerry's Kids 7

Northwind 12 - OX-KKG 2

Cannonball 21 - Silver Bullets 6