Anti-apartheid movement growing rapidly in nation

By Kevin Cassella

A relatively small turnout for the nationwide campus "Day of Action" on April 4, the student anti-apartheid movement has grown rapidly in recent weeks. Now at least two full-time college administrators are dealing with students doing business in South Africa.

The movement appears to be gaining momentum on at least two local college campuses, including SU. On the campus of the University of South Africa, students are protesting the apartheid system and the Soweto massacre. Students are also protesting the presence of South African police on campus, which will be included in the national student strike.

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A number of changes are being implemented in the College of Agriculture in order to meet the demands of a changing industry.

K. Stedding said, "I believe that the college has to be made more attractive to students who want to pursue a career in agriculture." He noted that the college has been successful in recruiting students in recent years, but that more needs to be done to ensure student retention.

Stedding said that the college has received a number of grants in recent years to help fund new programs and facilities. These grants have helped to improve the college's facilities and to attract new students.

Stedding also said that the college has been working to improve its image in the community. "We want to be seen as an attractive place to study agriculture," he said. "We want to attract students who are interested in making a career in agriculture."
Dr. Margriet Lacy, associate dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at SU since last fall, has been named dean of that college effective Sept. 1, pending approval of the State Board of Higher Education at its May 23-24 meeting at Grand Forks.

Lacy will replace Dr. Arlene Jones, who has served as dean of the College of Health Sciences for 17 years and will retire Aug. 31. Jones has been named Professor Emeritus of History effective Sept. 1.

In announcing the appointment of Lacy, the first woman dean outside of the College of Home Economics in SU's 95-year history, SU President Loftsgard indicated she was the strongest of 66 candidates screened by a faculty search committee.

"Margriet Lacy has served as associate dean, acted as dean and convinced us she has the skills, energy and enthusiasm to do the job," Loftsgard said. She has wide acceptance among her peers in our most diverse college."

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences (HSS) has departments ranging from health, physical education and recreation to religion. In addition to its own students, the college provides large numbers of service courses to students in other SU colleges and units.

Before being named associate dean of HSS in September 1984, Lacy served from 1981 through 1984 as chair of the department of modern languages. She joined the SU faculty in 1973 and became a full professor in 1983. Lacy served as a teaching faculty member of the SU Scholars Program from 1977 to 1985, and as acting Coordinator of that program in 1983-1984. She has also been a member of the International Student Advisory Board since 1982.

Lacy served as chair of the department of modern languages. In 1977, she was named a member of the Tri-College University Humanities Forum Faculty in 1975-1976. -

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Research work and numerous publications by Lacy have focused on 18th century French literature, particularly Dutch author 18th-century Dutch author Marie van der Zuylen, who wrote in French.

Lacy has been the Study Abroad Adviser at SU since 1982, counseling about 40 students each year in their plans to travel abroad. She has also been the campus Fulbright Adviser for students since 1975.

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Open all stores Sundays to give all retailers a fair shake at free enterprise

North Dakota is finally heeded in the right direction. Sunday was the first Sunday that stores could be open in the state. This should help retailers in many of North Dakota's border cities.

The United States government runs a free enterprise system. If it's free, why do many states prohibit businesses to operate Sundays?

Sure, the Bible says to keep holy the Sabbath day. But not everyone in this country is a Christian and all don't see Sunday as a day of rest.

In our modern-day world, many households have two wage-earners. If both work six days a week, Sunday is the day to catch up on household chores. Part of their Sunday should be easier because they no longer need to go across the river to buy groceries.

Allowing grocery stores to be open (with a few stipulations) is great, but what about all the other businesses in North Dakota? Shouldn't they get a chance at Sunday business, too? If they don't want to be open, that should be their choice, not the state's. If you've ever shopped in Minnesota on a Sunday, you should have noticed not all stores were open—this is THEIR choice.

How can the drawbacks of Sunday business outweigh the advantages? The added day of retail income will also help the state generate more taxes. This would include the state budget a little, and eventually could increase state aid to various organizations.

Being open Sundays is a plus for our grocers, but let's get our other retailers involved, too. Let your state representative know how you feel.

Jodi Schroeder

Student says to work with new team for a brighter tomorrow

To the Editor,

Horrors! Lock your doors and hide in the closet. Real students are running student government again.

In the last Spectrum, Elizabeth Blavick seemed slightly disappointed in the recent success of the Jack Maughan/Mike Frazier ticket. She said these two represent only those who come to college to party and who don't care about education.

Now, Ms. Blavick, if you follow that logic, don't count on us to be on the dean's list, we can't go out and enjoy ourselves even in a while! How would you know what Maughan and Frazier stand for? Have you ever taken the time to find out their positions? They don't promise anything big they can't deliver, unlike what other candidates for student office have done. You see, we're quick to condemn them just because they don't fit into what you so vaguely define as "proper."

So many people think Maughan and Frazier will be the ruins of student government. However, speaking from the experiences of being a student senator for one and a half years, I can tell you student government is already a joke. With Mund feels Maughan/Frazier are not 'The Real Thing' for SU

To the Editor,

I reply to your May 3 editorial. I would really like to know why the Spectrum seems to support Jack and Mike so much. They happened to be the only candidates you contacted in a past issue, and as of yet you haven't said one bad thing about them, which does not seem up to your past form of concerning others. All I ask is that you should talk to those students who think on another level. I would really like to know what these new fresh ideas are. Give us an example of what their realistic ideals would be in the office. For example, they have trouble with the administration, throwing parties won't help.

Jodi, maybe you and the editors are Nothing like the idea of Jack and Mike so president and vice-president. Remember Cole did a lot of work and testing for their new roles. They shouldn't go with some of the same and claim to be refreshing. They had great fun.

Mund

PEG,

Get better soon! We sure miss you!

Jodi Schroeder

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Managing Editor

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Features Writer

Sports Writer

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Production

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Editorial Board

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Opinion Poll

QUESTION: What Spring Blast event are you looking forward to the most?

Carole Frances Long
Swimming Teen Center Laboratory at the beaches.

Gail Byrnes

Fake and Son because they remind me of my old boyfriends.

Keith Rike

I was looking forward to the Wavy Olympics, but it's not on the agenda for this year.

Beth Bech

The street dance because I like to dance.

Brad Boy

I like to watch the girls wrestle in Jell-O.

Chuck Done

The air bands Puke and Snot.

Koepsel urges readers to write
Forest Service to save Badlands

To the Editor,

I have hiked, over the past few years, much of the North Dakota Badlands, in the Little Missouri National Grasslands, as an area is west of North Dakota that is administered by the U.S. Forest Service. The badlands are easily one of the most picturesque and interesting places I've seen. It is raw and unique landscape for several reasons, especially for its visual attractiveness, grandness, and primitive atmosphere. It is a relatively small, but self-contained ecosystem when compared to the prairie or the eastern forest, or mountain systems, or even in all the North Dakota grazing lands and oil fields.

In the area now exists, it offers excellent opportunities for scientific study in many disciplines including agriculture, water resources, biology, botany, geology, ecology, range management and wild life ecology. Good science requires unplanned areas in order for the concept of well-controlled experimentation. The grasslands has been, even a highly developed area, but has proven good water supply and can support grazing, within self regulation. It should be studied closely.

Several parcels of land in the grasslands were once identified by the U.S. Forest Service as possible wilderness areas. Some small wilderness areas are near active pumping, gas drilling, and drilling operations. The grasslands areas are being rapidly developed by the U.S. Forest Service for multiple-use, which means primarily for oil development, secondarily for recreation, and almost not at all for scientific study, or with any eye for conservation of resources.

Eleven permits were issued in February for drilling oil and gas wells in Billings and Golden Valley counties, in the grasslands. In the oil business, the grasslands area is a proven field set just a year or so ago. They want all that oil, not just some if at all, and they are now producing from wells in the grasslands. The U.S. Forest Service wants them to come into these uniquely qualified wilderness areas and get it.

The issue, though, is whether or not we believe that the preservation of a few small isolated wilderness areas is worth while, short- or long-term wise, we may consider appropriate. Most eastern states have no areas that qualify for this status. If drilling continues in the wilderness areas now, they will lose their wilderness status, or the areas will shrink, and their uniqueness for the long term future will be uncertain. If you believe we need the wilderness areas to maintain total, at least for the present, please write to Dave Driver, Forest Supervisor, Carter National Forest, Box 2556, Billings, Mont. 59102. Better yet, attend the upcoming U.S. Forest Service public meeting scheduled for May 26, 1985 in the basement of the J.C. Penney's wing of the West Acres Shopping Center at 11 a.m. and express your views.

Kirk Koepsel
Science/Math

Vollan chooses to write
Spectrum rather than vomiting

To the Editor,

An article appeared on the front page of the last school paper, I was a bit upset. I was dealing with yes,-abortion I could have written. I am as good as this topic. Instead of writing, it caused me to write a letter:

The circular argument continues to rotate like spinning tops. Religious dogma and philosophic viewpoints tend to polarize individuals. I felt addressed the other day for the children in Vietnam who were bombs by our soldiers. The same situation happened in Korea. Money given to the Friends in helping to pay for abortions. Immediately, I felt frustration towards the female—but shortly, it is replaced by a mental anguish at the males in involved. He is an easy, painless case.

It seems that remnants of our primitive brain cause many makes a problem. Is that the answer or is the problem somewhere else? Condoms are given freely to soldiers, so money is not the problem. Birth control is illegal in this stupid, exploit, and emotionally repressed society. The male of the species, in limited numbers, is short on compassion and probably short on hormones so it can be a story of compensation and an unhealthy age. Mostly the soldiers simply lack compassion for the native people involved.

Compassion for fellow human is something that cannot be taught, as long is a matter. The other way, an effort for or parent must learn, or child early. I vote for the later—but not totally. Another minor problem is the high school biology class. Any throughout the country are stupid, superficial studies when it comes to human reproduction and sexuality.

Another minor problem may be alcohol and chem-ics. They tend to numb the modern brain quickly but not the primitive brain as fast, nor the laws of thermodynamics. The population on the continent of Africa will reportedly grow by 66 percent by the year 2000, Latin America by 17 percent. A woman in Bangladesh has an average of 14 pregnancies per lifetime. What is the answer? What is the male problem? I have been hoping that evolution will come along some day and restructure in some way—like some biological nuisance or complicated ritual like wonder Drug that must be complicated before it can occur, Or by the year 2081, who knows?

Bill Vollan
Graduate Student
Educ. Ed./Math
Dr. Goettler receives Purple Shaft award

By Jen Osowski

Two mechanical engineering professors were honored by students in that department at a banquet May 1. It is presented to the member they feel causes the most confusion and grief, said Dr. Hans Goettler, president of Pi Upsilon Sigma, a Mechanical Engineering National Honorary Society. The Carnot Award is voted on by all the members of Pi Upsilon Sigma. Li has received awards from organizations outside of campus but feels greater honor in receiving an award from his students. Two mechanical engineering classes.

Blue Key Doctor of Service banquet May 15

The Blue Key Doctor of Service Award banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15 in the Union Ballroom. The award recognizes outstanding service to the university and state by an SU faculty member or administrator. The recipient's name will be kept secret until the banquet. The second award presented at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Room of the Union. Scholarship recipients also will be recognized. A reception will precede the banquet at 5 p.m. in Hultz Lounge of the Union.

Varsity Mart clearing out for Spring Blast

The Varsity Mart has scheduled an inventory cleanup sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow as part of Spring Blast. The sale will take place at the Varsity Mart garage located at the southwest corner of the Union. Books from all disciplines will be discounted by 40 percent; a special clearance.

GIVE RAX A TRY!

Enjoy our delicious Rax BBC™ sandwich . . . sliced roast beef, bacon and cheddar-flavored sauce. Top off a great sandwich with one of our Great Shakes™. . . chooseVery Vanilla, Rich Chocolate, Real Strawberry, Berry Blueberry, Chocolate Chip or Banana Split. Make your eyes brighter and more attractive.

When you buy a pair of Softcolors™ tinted soft contact lenses for $90.00, you'll get a pair of clear lenses for just $15.00.
By Carol Wahl

H. Ray Hoops, former vice presi- dent of academic affairs at SU, recently resigned as president of South Dakota State University. The resignation was disclosed at a private Board of Regents meeting March 22 in Brookings, S.D.

Hoops resigned at the request of the Board of Regents and did not con- firm rumors running his $5,000 annual salary until Aug. 1, 1984, according to a copyrighted story from the Brookings Daily Register.

But the regents voted April 10 to withdraw their offer to resume paying his salary because Hoops would not agree to terms calling for a salary reduction if he brought other consulting work.

A handwritten agreement signed by Hoops and board president Michelle Taylor at the March 22 meeting said unless he accepted other employment, the former university president would receive an extra year’s salary.

The resignation stated Hoops would leave office June 30.

Before becoming president at SDSU, Hoops served as vice president of academic affairs at SU after taking the post in January. The state has that governor closed meetings in South Dakota states "Executive or closed meetings may be held for the sole purpose of con- sidering student, employee and per- sonal matters."

In discussions concerning personal issues, open meetings would be held to the personal discussion, Kia said in reference to the South Dakota law in an interview.

A public situation, however, the public has the right to know the outcome, he said.

"Without knowing the details of the situation, it’s hard to know whether there are legitimate reasons for the secrecy surrounding the issue, Kia said.

Hoops recently said he will never discuss the reasons for his resigna- tion as president of SDSU, according to an AP article in the Brookings Dakota law in an interview.

Robert Wagner as the new presi- dent of academic affairs at SU after taking the post in January. The state has that governor closed meetings in South Dakota states "Executive or closed meetings may be held for the sole purpose of con- sidering student, employee and per- sonal matters."

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Fargo has new dating service to aid lonely

By Susan Hieatt

Those of you who have already found your significant other skip this article and go right to "Bloom what you might need."

Fargo has a new business called Midwest Dating Service, located at 1351 Page Drive. According to Ranting shot down by every beautiful blonde at the T and T, this is just other areas and you can read about farmers who advertise for wives, so I decided to try it.

Most inquiries and applications are done through the mail and the average age of applicants ranges from 25 to 35. The oldest applicant is 50. Irmen said many are business people who come in for a variety of reasons. Women tend to come in because they can't find the "good" men at bars and men tend to look for a variety of women. "It's not that they aren't satisfied with the people they meet, but that they want to meet someone who is..." he said.

Once a person has filled out an application, crosses the Stores and matches up the people. A person is allowed to see the applications of a prospective match along with a photo but not his or her name. If both parties agree to meet, then their names are exchanged.

"We can't do all the criteria, but we try to get as close as we can. Some will refuse to date a particular type of person," he said. Irmen hasn't set up any meetings yet as he is trying to build up a file.

Irmien hasn't set up any meetings yet as he is trying to build up a file. As an introductory promotion, the first 80 applications will be $25 for three months up to $55 for one year.

Irmen said his biggest problem is people who feel they don't need dating service or are entertained enough. He said many people asked him if he could arrange a date with someone they knew.

See the Midwest Vision Center nearest you.
Dreaming back to his boyhood years with Merlyn, King Arthur wished for simplicity in life. Arthur was performed by Kenneth Chester.

Sir Lancelot, portrayed by Daniel Berger, proclaims his dedication to the round table.

Little Country Theatre's Camelot is well received

By Shannon Enderes

"Camelot, Camelot...Here in Camelot," this evening tune echoed through the Festival Concert Hall May 1-4. If you missed the performance, you missed a good show. It was a 36 hour three hour. But, good.

The musical performance opened with a bang Wednesday night and continued through Saturday evening in high spirits.

The curtain opened with the village of Camelot and an oversized kid King Arthur. Through the play the audience saw the king progress from climbing trees to fighting wars and ruling a country.

King Arthur, portrayed by Kenneth Chester, kept the audience laughing and alive throughout the production with his subtle lines and actions.

The king’s sidekick Queen Guenevere, played by Janet Dickenson, was full of life and love. Dickenson was also the play’s choreographer.

The queen first appears in white but soon loses her innocence when Sir Lancelot, played by Daniel Berger, comes to Camelot. The queen remains faithful to her husband, but a deep love for Lancelot develops.

Pellinore, played by Zachary Bloomfield, arouses the audience with his stunning lines and hilarious gestures.

Pellinore was an old knight that returned to Camelot to visit but remained to become a good friend and foe to the royal family.

All is well in Camelot until Mordred, played by Steve Kallack, and his men hang treason. Mordred has a funny notion to destroy the king and take over his throne. He does this by uniting his men, Morgan Le Fay played by Heidi Heimarck, and her enchanted forest.

Mordred teams his aunt with chemistry into building an un-table well around King Arthur. Morgan Le Fay and her court of old minions attempt their dirty deed.

In the meantime, Mordred schemes around the castle and catches the queen and Lancelot in each other’s arms.

The king is second but faced with the trial of his wife, her execution and a battle civil. Execution of the queen doesn’t take place, but the conflict battle. In the final scene the king initiates a young boy into knighthood for the tradition of King Arthur and his round table may be remembered.

The two-act spectacular was a vision of glorious costumes, by grimmick, outfits, designer and constructive inspiration should be highly commended for her research of authentic historic depictions of the knights’ costumes and shields and colorful capes and gowns.

Scenic designs Don Larew and Brad Cook portrayed a castle and forest totally realistic. A musical just wouldn’t be without great music. Andrew Froelick, music director for the play, and his musicians proved this point.

Carolyn Gillespie-Fay directed an overall marvelous production. Although it was quite lengthy and at times the audience grew restless.
Varsity Mart book buy back begins soon

• By Paulette Rowan

The number of shopping days before Commencement and the exodus of students for the summer months is quickly dwindling, since the Varsity Mart will begin buying books back.

Book Buy-Back begins May 20 and continues through the week during normal Varsity Mart business hours at the main store in the Union.

Buy-back time can be a trying time for students, especially spring quarter. Lines are long approximately 4,000 student signatures appeared on last year's spring quarter lists. Books are heavy, and the weather is generally nice to be inside.

To make the experience more helpful, here are some helpful suggestions:

1. Check book listings posted on the board in front of the store to see if your book will be bought back. If the book doesn't appear on the list, contact your instructor to find the reason why it isn't listed. They may have missed the April 25 booklist deadline. As of May 1, only 75 percent of the summer orders and only 10 percent of fall orders have been placed, Richard Kasper, bookstore manager, said. Encourage your instructors to get these lists in as soon as possible.

2. Be versatile to bookstore personnel. It's not their fault you're frustrated.

3. Remember to bring your student activity card. It will be checked by bookstore employees when you sign the log.

4. Don't forget to pick up your free glass of pop on the way out of the store. The bookstore appreciates the students' business. "We know where our bread is buttered," Kasper said.

5. There will be many books which cannot be bought back for the store because of overstock, the book was dropped, or a new edition has been printed, Kasper said.

6. There are also books which may not be used summer or fall but perhaps will be adopted again for winter or spring. Keep these books until a future buy-back period, especially if they have a current copyright date, he said.

7. Nebraska Book Company will buy books back for the store.

"We furnish them with our list, and they have their own price guide reference for buying titles no longer used on the campus," Kasper said.

This is the reason the bookstore uses an outside source to buy the books. Kasper went on to explain.

"Many times a missing book is a tell-tale sign of a stolen book. A page is torn out of the book, Kasper went on to explain. "The responsibility is on you, the student, to decide whether to sell books no longer being bought for SU campus use or to keep it in your personal library."

Kasper encourages students whose books have been stolen to report them to the store. Thieves devised a system which then to determine who has stolen a book, he said.

"We need to get people convinced that it's a good way to meet others," he said. Applicants must be a minimum of 19 years, but there is no maximum age. "Even grandmas love it," he said. Many times a missing book is a tell-tale sign of a stolen book. A page is torn out of the book.

With increasing competition, the store in Vermillion was operations won't by the book. Your best defense is recovering a stolen book is to number your personal marking book. Kasper said. An example is using the number of every page in the book as you text books. You'll obviously able to identify your books then, he said.

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Applicants must be a minimum of 19 years, but there is no maximum age. "Even grandmas love it," he said.

Irmen hopes to expand into other areas once the business is established. He has gotten letters from Leonard, N.D., and other more rural areas. "I travel a lot and people in Minot and other areas think it's a good idea."
Fargo parks offer many recreational opportunities

By Diana Olson

It's another one of those hot, sunny days. You're all done with your classes for the day, and all you want to do is get out and soak up some rays. But you don't want to be there for long, and you don't want toExperimental Testing Area.

Here are just a few of the things you can do in and around Fargo this weekend.

**Lindenwood Park**

Located at 820 1/2 S. College Rd., this park is home to one of the most popular parks in the city. It features a playground, a basketball court, and a nine-hole disc golf course. The park is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

**Oak Grove Park**

Located at 2300 19th Ave. N., this park is one of the largest in the city. It features a playground, a basketball court, and a nine-hole disc golf course. The park is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

**Madison Park**

Located at 200 19th Ave. N., this park is one of the newest in the city. It features a playground, a basketball court, and a nine-hole disc golf course. The park is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

**Southwest Pool**

Located at 2200 19th Ave. N., this pool is one of the largest in the city. It features a playground, a basketball court, and a nine-hole disc golf course. The pool is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

**Perry Maid Park**

Located at 200 19th Ave. N., this park is one of the newest in the city. It features a playground, a basketball court, and a nine-hole disc golf course. The park is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

**Norlin Golf Course**

Located at 2200 19th Ave. N., this golf course is one of the largest in the city. It features a playground, a basketball court, and a nine-hole disc golf course. The course is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

**Lincoln Park**

Located at 200 19th Ave. N., this park is one of the oldest in the city. It features a playground, a basketball court, and a nine-hole disc golf course. The park is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

**McKee Park**

Located at 200 19th Ave. N., this park is one of the newest in the city. It features a playground, a basketball court, and a nine-hole disc golf course. The park is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

**Southwest Park**

Located at 2200 19th Ave. N., this park is one of the newest in the city. It features a playground, a basketball court, and a nine-hole disc golf course. The park is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

**Northwest Park**

Located at 200 19th Ave. N., this park is one of the newest in the city. It features a playground, a basketball court, and a nine-hole disc golf course. The park is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

**East Park**

Located at 200 19th Ave. N., this park is one of the newest in the city. It features a playground, a basketball court, and a nine-hole disc golf course. The park is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

**West Park**

Located at 2200 19th Ave. N., this park is one of the newest in the city. It features a playground, a basketball court, and a nine-hole disc golf course. The park is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

**Central Park**

Located at 200 19th Ave. N., this park is one of the oldest in the city. It features a playground, a basketball court, and a nine-hole disc golf course. The park is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

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Associated General Contractors Student will be at 7 tonight at Van Es 101.

Mickelson field and El Zagal Golf 3, and Prairiewood golf course. All of Park

Another path runs between

uni c orn park with 2 courts.
The spring picnic and gripe ses

There will be coffee from 9 a.m.
courts. Some of the parks closer to ment at 241 -1353 or 241 -1350.

The last meeting of the year will

The spring picnic will be held at

Fargo has eight parks with tennis Park District Recreation Depart

the parks or programs call the Fargo There will be a 6:30 tonight at the CME

Ag Engineering and Ag Mechanics clubs

We comb in e our liberal arts facult,

A topic discussion meeting will be

Fellowship of Labor Young Adults

The public service. Working with them, we'll get practical skills to help you understand the historical, ethical and legal aspects of management.

INTRODUCING HAMLINE UNIVERSITY'S MASTERS OF ARTS IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION.

HAMLINE UNIVERSITY

Students Older Than Average

There will be coffee from 9 a.m.

Psychology Club

Club Officers will be elected at 5 p.m.
tomorrow at Minard 339.

Rodeo Club

The spring picnic will be held at

North Dakota Association of Animal

Health Technicians Student Chapter

There will be a pet wash Saturday and Sunday at Robison Hall.

From page 11

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 student union.

To learn more, call 471-3000.

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

1. In my opinion, the purpose of a student union should be...
   1. A place where I can meet my friends
   2. A place to be entertained
   3. A place that provides services
   4. A place where group meetings can be held
   5. A place to study
   6. A place for student organization officers
   7. A place for recreation activities
   8. A place to relax
   9. A place where I might develop new personal interests and skills
   10. Other please specify:

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

Union facilities and space:

Union services:

Union program 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:
   Sophomore 1
   Junior 2
   Senior 3
   Grad student 5
   Staff 6
   Faculty 7

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

Nitro Brothers

Thursday, May 9
West High Rise Beach
12:30-7:00 p.m.

A whale of a blast '85
Classifieds

FOR RENT

1 bedroom APT. 1 blk. from SU. Utilities paid. $225.

2 bedroom APT. 232-3713

2 bedroom APT. 1 blk. from SU. 232-3713

FOR SALE

1 bedroom HOUSE during the summer. $275 plus.

2 bedroom HOUSE during the summer in Detroit Lakes. $295.

3 bedroom HOUSE during the summer in Fargo. $450.

FOR BEAUTY

Barnhart said there is a written agreement between SU and the park board that the summer leagues cannot start until SU is finished with the facility. Barnhart recommends playing in the two fields north of the School of Business.

The new complex will replace the old backstops, and this will be much safer. Barnhart said there is a written agreement between SU and the park board that the summer leagues cannot start until SU is finished with the facility.

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Bison baseball finishes 1-11 in conference play

By Joe Link

The Bison baseball team ended its season this weekend with a pair of doubleheader games against UND.

Friday, the Bison won the first game of the four-game series 1-0, on a wild pitch that sent Mike Mensen across the plate with the lone winning run. Winning pitcher Chad Sheets limited the Sioux to only three hits, and the Bison needed only two hits to seal up the opening game win.

This would be the final victory of the season for the 1985 Bison.

The Sioux came back to take the second game 10-6, pounding out 14 hits.

Saturday, the two teams met in Grand Forks where the Sioux swept both games by scores of 10-0 and 8-7.

The first game was a nightmare for the Bison, mercifully ending after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

However, the Bison came back strong in the second game and led 7-2 after five innings of play. Helping the Bison to their seven-run lead were triples by Tom Stock and Clint Glass and a two-run single by Jeff Kolpack.

But the Sioux stormed back to score six runs in the bottom of the sixth to give them a seven-run lead which was all they needed to win 8-7.

The Bison finished their season at 19-24-1 overall and 1-11 in the North Central Conference.

According to Kolpack, this year's Bison were a team who enjoyed some midseason success but really never got untracked.

"The season didn't go as well as we would have liked because we never really put it all together," Kolpack said. "We are capable of better things."

UND wound up its season mark at 13-26-1 and 4-8 in the conference.

SU cooperates with park board to build complex

By Duane Johnson

The new softball and intramural football complex north of campus is ready for action this week, and it should be an excellent facility, said Tom Barnhart, associate professor of recreation.

The new complex was planned a couple years ago when SU needed a better intramural complex and the Fargo Park District needed more softball fields during the summer. SU had the land but no money and the park board had the money but no land. The two made an agreement where SU provided the land and park board paid for the building complex.

"The park board will run the facility and use it during the summer. The intramural program will possibly write a softball unit during the school year," he said.

"There is a real priority for softball, not only in intramurals but also in dorm, sorority and fraternity events."

SU's Tom Nelson took a brief moment to pose for this photo at the end of the 1500 meter race, held on Saturday with a time of 4:04. (Photo by Scott Johnson)