



Bush's four ton limousine flew into Fargo with V.P.

By Kevin Cassella

As in the case almost everywhere he goes, Vice President George Bush was surrounded by a small army of law enforcement officials and secret service agents during his visit to Fargo Tuesday.

The vice president arrived at 4:30 p.m. at Hector International Airport aboard Air Force II and left the city at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning.

"There was a lot of assistance from other departments," said Capt. Robert Rafftevoll of the Fargo Police Department.

In addition to an increase of Fargo police on duty, the department received assistance from Moorhead police, the Cass County sheriff

department, North Dakota State Highway Patrol and SU security.

Visits from dignitaries such as Bush involve more extra duty than do walk-a-thons and bike races, but many of the officers volunteer for any overtime work that may be required, he said.

In addition, despite the state border, Fargo and Moorhead police departments usually work together on such events, he added.

Bush's four-ton armored limousine was flown into town and a national guard helicopter was used to provide air reconnaissance for the motorcade from the airport to the Townhouse Motor Inn.

Vice President Bush aids Andrews re-election bid

By Kevin Cassella

Vice President George Bush encouraged supporters of North Dakota Senator Mark Andrews, a fellow Republican, to see that Andrews is re-elected to the U.S. Senate "with that six-year grin on his face" following the 1986 election during the senator's campaign kick-off dinner at the Fargo Civic Auditorium Tuesday evening.

About 1,200 people attended the fund raiser.

The vice president praised Andrews for his work in Washington and stressed the Reagan administration's need for cooperation from GOP officeholders in Congress if its goals are to be met.

Bush, accompanied by his wife, Barbara, flew into Fargo to help Andrews, his former colleague in Congress, launch his 1986 re-election campaign.

Bush accidentally mentioned Billings in a list of North Dakota cities as he began mentioning other visits to the state.

He quickly added "and South Dakota, too" placing the Montana city in the wrong state for a second time.

The vice president said he wished Reagan would have been present to

hear Andrew's announcement because he'd appreciate it, "but he's been out of the country in case you haven't noticed."

The difference between the Senate and the House of Representatives, Bush said, is like the difference between night and day.

"In the Senate, at least our ideas get considered, and in the House we run into Tip O'Neil and some other obstructions as well," he said, alluding to North Dakota Rep. Byron Dorgan, a democrat.

Bush defended Reagan policies, saying they have improved the U.S. economy by cutting taxes, regulation and growth in government spending.

"And by 1984, America was creating more new jobs and more new industry than Japan and Europe combined and leading the whole world in recovery."

Bush also attempted to garner support for the administration's policies in Central America.

The vice president said Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega's recent trip to Moscow proves the Sandanista government in the country is Communist.

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Maughan wants to prove he is not just another stupid jock

By Coreen Stevick

Newly elected student body president Jack Maughan said he wants to do the best possible job he can and he hopes to learn the workings of the president's office quickly in order to ensure a smooth transfer.

"There were some pretty bad feelings about us (Maughan and Frazier) winning. We've tried to reconcile those differences, and we aren't holding a grudge. People said a lot of bad things about us without doing any research or taking time to see what we are really about," Maughan said.

Some appointments for various student government positions have been made. Maughan said some of the current staff is being kept and additional appointments will be made in the fall.

"There is always so much chaos in

the fall when the new president takes over. We're trying to learn this now because we want the transfer to go smoothly," he said.

Maughan said he and Frazier ran because they wanted to get more people involved in student government. He said every year people think elections are a big issue and write lots of letters to the Spectrum complaining about things and then forget about government for the rest of the year.

"We want to get people to take notice and to think 'holy buckets that's something student government did.'"

Maughan said the pre-election debates were tough on the Spectrum, but that people should keep in

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A good time is guaranteed if you turn a whole college of engineers and architects loose on a warm spring day with a lot of food, beer and fun, which is just what happened on E&A day Tuesday. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

That trip came two days after the House voted against \$14 million in humanitarian aid for the Contras who oppose the Sandanista government, and many members of Congress who had voted against the aid package seemed stunned and surprised, Bush said.

"If only we could have some members of Congress understand the Sandanistas are what they say they are. They say they're Communists. They are Communists.

"Well, we've been telling them for a long time this is the Sandanista's nature. I hope they will believe it now."

The Reagan administration is working to reduce the threat of nuclear war, Bush said, by building up a strong national defense.

"The fundamental requirement of a president is to manage the national security of the United States, and this president is not going to sign legislation that does unalterable damage of the defenses of this country."

Success at the disarmament talks in Geneva depends on having a strong America at the table. While the Soviets threatened not to participate in the talks if Pershing missiles were deployed in Europe, the missiles were deployed anyway and the Soviets returned to the table, Bush said.

The United States will continue to negotiate until there is a significant reduction in the number of nuclear arms, he added.

Bush also spoke on the administration's plan to cut \$300 billion from the federal budget over the next three years, which needs the support of Congress.

"If Congress won't balance the budget, then give President Reagan the balance budget amendment and a line-item veto and he'll get things done, Bush said.

He also said the administration plans to announce simplification and reductions in the federal tax laws in a few weeks.

The vice president spoke on farm issues, saying the administration is responding to farmers' need for planting money. Prior to Bush's speech, Andrews noted the Farmer's Home Administration is currently releasing money. The amount is 3 1/2 times the maximum amount available in the top year of the Carter administration and twice as much as North Dakota received last year, Andrews said.

State Democrats took time this week to use Bush's visit to take stabs at the Reagan administration and problems on the nation's farms.

Democratic Gov. George Sinner released an open letter to Bush this week asking the vice president to respond to the economic crisis facing farmers.

Bush didn't receive a copy of the letter adding the governor "wouldn't spend the 22 cents to send me the letter so I had to come here to read it" in the newspaper.

Monday, State Sen. William Heigaard welcomed the vice president to the state adding he (Bush) comes at a time when many North Dakota farmers and small business people feel the administration has been insensitive to their needs.

"The first order of business shouldn't be a fundraiser, but a



Vice President Bush was in town to raise funds for Senator Mark Andrews re-election campaign. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

series of visits with our state leaders and rural people in order to save our rural economy...there is always time for fundraisers."

In announcing his decision to seek re-election, Andrews said, "What a good evening it is to announce I will again be a candidate for the United States Senate."

Both Bush and Andrews emphasized the senator's ties to the Reagan administration with Andrews acknowledging he doesn't always agree with the president.

Andrews also praised the administration.

"Performance is always worth far more than headlines. The Reagan administration acts, and it doesn't just look for an easy press release."

The current problems facing American agriculture aren't going to be solved by headlines, the senator said, adding the nation shouldn't be talking only about the problems but also what he called the agricultural advantage.

"Why can't we, as a nation, stop wondering what to do with the productivity of the nation's farms?"

Why can't we recognize that in this international competition we're engaged in...other super-powers can't feed their own people, and we can," Andrews said in reference to the Soviet Union.

"This is truly the strength of America, and it's truly what we ought to be emphasizing."

Andrews also spoke on deficit reduction, which he said would be one of the best ways of serving American agriculture and the entire U.S. economy.

"Our Republican administration means to maintain the muscle on our defense department, but we don't feel we have to maintain the fat that really harms our economy."

About 20 protesters picketed against Reagan's foreign policy during Bush's speech. They remained outside of the auditorium, behind police barricades about 35 yards from the door.

President from page 1

mind it is a student paper. Maughan hopes to help in any way possible to improve the Spectrum because it is such a visible part of SU life.

"During the debate, I had good intentions when I said funding shouldn't get cut, but rather they should be given more money. You can't make improvements if finances are cut."

Teacher's salaries are a touchy issue at SU, and Maughan said he and Frazier have a few ideas to help out the situation. He wants to try a

letter-writing campaign to state legislators. "If a good portion of the student body wrote to their congressman or even signed a letter written by student government, it could help," he said.

Maughan said the main thing they hope to accomplish is to do the best possible job they can. "We especially want to succeed with all this bad stuff being said about us. Hopefully we will work it out. We're not close-minded stupid jocks!"

the
Heat is On!
FASHION SHOW
2 P.M. Friday, May 10th
Ballroom
*Winner of whale and Mr. Legs will be announced

Look us up.
Federal Depository Library Program

Maan claims Indian gov. destroying Sikhs

By Ajit Maan

The Indian government has purposely misrepresented the situation in India to suit its own needs. The government, which calls itself a democracy, has been stifling religious freedom and has attempted to humiliate and dehumanize the people of the Sikh religion.

Synthesis

Sikh patriotism and national contribution has been unmatched by any other group in India. Despite the fact that Sikhs make up only 2 percent of the nation's population, the Sikh state of Punjab produces 80 percent of the nation's food supply. More than half of the officers in the Indian army are Sikhs who have not only proved to be the best soldiers in the country's defense, but also carry the most distinguishable record (70 percent sacrifices) during Gandhi's freedom struggle.

The most important stride that nation has made since freedom from the British had been the "green revolution," which has been mainly a Sikh contribution from Punjab state in which investments from the government have been less than 1 percent of the national budget. Despite the productivity of Punjab (predominately Sikh state), it receives less of the river water supply than any other state.

Government violence has been increasing systematically leading up to the invasion of the Golden Temple, the massacre of thousands of Sikhs including a large number of women and children, imprisonment and torture of thousands, and the denial of civil liberties to the entire state for the last several months.

Subsequent cordon and search operations have been designed to systematically eliminate all confirmed Sikhs, labelling them as terrorists. Recently, Gandhi's assassination gave the rulers of India and the unruly mobs working on the government's behalf an excuse to kill and burn everything and everyone connected with the Sikh religion.

Sikhs have historically been considered the protectors of the weak and fighters for freedom of religion, but have now been designated as terrorists by faith." In reality, Sikh sacrifices for the oppressed have parallels in history.

The Sikh "demands" are not unreasonable. Is it unreasonable to ask why the government's invest-

ment in the state of Punjab is the lowest among all states even though Punjab's contribution to the central revenue is the highest?

The basic demands are as follows: 1. The capital of Punjab should be declared as Chandigarh. 2. The river-water dispute should be referred to the Supreme Court. 3. The return of three of Punjab's thermal head works back to the Punjab administration. 4. Respect and non violence within Sikh holy temples. 5. Release of innocent imprisoned Sikhs, especially children.

The Indian government is engaged in subjugating the Sikhs and is destroying their religion in the name of secularism and unity of the country. Over the last three years, the government has adopted violent methods. From September 1981 until June 1984 hundreds of Sikhs were killed in fake "encounters" with the police. Several thousand were killed in a few days when over 40 Sikh places of worship were simultaneously invaded by the Indian army.

The Golden Temple is the symbol of three centuries of sacrifices, martyrdoms, blood, sweat, tears, hopes and labor for the love of God. It is to Sikhs what the Vatican is to the Catholics, what Mecca is to the Muslims, and what the Wailing Wall is to the Jews.

The army destroyed most of the structure, set fire to the reference library, destroyed the weapons of the Sikh gurus and killed thousands of innocent people under the pretext of flushing out nonexistent terrorists.

This was followed by search operations in Punjab villages to round up as terrorists all confirmed Sikhs. The most recent phase in the genocide started after Gandhi's assassination when mobs massacred Sikhs all over India as the police looked on.

The Indian government had done its best to keep this information from reaching the rest of the world. Photographers and cameramen within India at that time had their film confiscated. Reporters from outside were not allowed in the country. Humanitarian organizations have been denied access.

The government has denied visas to concerned U.S. congressmen and members of the British Parliament. Certain foreign reporters are being sought for embarrassing the government by telling the truth about the situation.

Thousands were reported to have been killed in "encounters" with the police. Amnesty International has declared these encounters to be fake. One report sited over 1,000 men had been tortured to death at the hands of the police. The government has, this far, successfully prevented the truth from reaching the free world.

The government, the international press and the news media have constantly harped on the theme that the Sikhs wanted an independent state. This is totally incorrect. This lie has been invented and propagated by the Indian government to justify its brutal attack on the Golden Temple.

There are a small number of extremists who (after seeing their family members burned to death) subscribe to the idea of a separate Sikh state. These people have not been taken seriously by anyone except the government who used their existence to make all Sikhs suspect.

In an article in the Christian Science Monitor (October 15, 1984), Anne Weaver wrote about the government search operations, "The army moves in during the early evening, cordons a village, and announces over loud speakers everyone must come out. All males between the ages of 15 and 35 are trussed and blindfolded, then taken away. Thousands have disappeared in Punjab since the army operation began.

"The government has provided no list of names. Families don't know if sons and husbands are arrested, underground, or dead." The Indian Government has shown no regard for human dignity. People have been taken from their homes, tied up and

shot.

Thousands, including children as young as two years of age, have been held without trial and subjected to inhumane torture under the guise of being "militant terrorists." According to the magazine "India Today," "the lofty laws protecting and respecting the child have all been violated."

The "Baat-Cheet" (an official instruction sheet for the Indian army) declares every confirmed Sikh a terrorist, this includes women and children of all ages. It says, "...Any information on (Sikhs) who are dangerous people and pledged to commit murder, arson and acts of terrorism should immediately be brought to the notice of the authorities. These people may appear harmless but they are basically committed to terrorism."

By this definition every man, woman and child of the Sikh faith is considered an extremist and a terrorist. I fail to see how these people are harming anyone except a corrupt government who has attempted to eliminate opposition by killing them off, in the name of democracy.

The role of the Sikhs throughout history has been to defend the weak, serve mankind, protect their faith, fight oppression, and to live to the highest standards of courage and morality. The very people who have been the suppliers of food and the strength of the country are now being slaughtered.

The Indian government is actively supporting the destruction of a complete population of people based on their religious preference. The Sikhs may never again know civil liberty or even basic human rights.

Albers receives NDATE student award

Brian Alberg, a senior in agricultural education, is the recipient of the North Dakota Association of Teacher Education Outstanding Teacher Education Student Award, presented April 22 at the NDATE spring conference in Fargo.

Albers has minors in general science and music. He has had offices as state president of the North Dakota Future Farmers of America, historian of Mortar Board, national honorary service organization, president and director of the Home Court Advantage Pep Band, chaplain of FarmHouse fraternity and sentinel of the Collegiate FFA. He is a member of the Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural organization.

The recipient of several scholarships, he was identified as the outstanding student in agriculture by the American Academy of Achievement.

Ag-Engineering gets third bomb threat in as many weeks

For the third time in about as many weeks, the Agricultural Engineering building has been evacuated because of a bomb threat according to campus security.

Wednesday's bomb threat occurred at about 10:30 a.m., said Tim Lee, chief of security.

While his department hasn't determined if all of the threats have occurred on days when tests were being given, Lee said, "I believe there was a test today."

He added the caller appeared to be male.



Guess who's 22 on Saturday?
Happy Birthday
Mr. Casua!!!

Wedding Arrangements
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- 3-Colonial Bridesmaid's Bouquet
- 1-Flower Girl's Bouquet
- 2-Grandmother's Corsages
- 2-Mother's Corsages
- 14-Boutonnieres
- 12-Worker Flowers

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Honor Vietnam soldiers

Last week America was deluged with images of Vietnam—both the old and new. It was the 10th anniversary of the United States' retreat from Saigon (renamed Ho Chi Minh).

The media couldn't present the whole picture because of strict regulations put on them by the Vietnamese. Journalists were denied access to "re-education camps," and had to have a government interpreter present when interviewing Vietnamese.

The parade presented April 30 by Ho Chi Minh city was really built up into an extravaganza of 10,000 marchers and 200,000 spectators. Many of the spectators were ordered to line the streets and look cheerful.

Did America really need to see these film clips and be reminded of its loss? No. Rather than capitalize on Vietnam's victory, why not pay tribute to the American men and women who lost their lives in the conflict? They deserve just as much honor as the people who fought in any of America's other wars. It wasn't the soldiers who lost—they were simply following orders—it was the United States government.

The Vietnam war had dismal effects on its victor, also. Millions of people were killed there after the war, and thousands were placed in "re-education camps." Many villages and cities still show war scars. Millions of people were left homeless, and thousands more are now considered outcasts—the Amerasian children. These children are looked down on by their government.

Too bad it's not easy to let the Amerasians into America, it seems we don't want them either. This treatment of Amerasian children is very unfair. They didn't choose to be born. It's not their fault their mothers and fathers were trying to deal with the stress of war in a way they thought was all right.

It's time America started to honor the Vietnam military personnel in a manner similar to the honor received by World War II soldiers. When this honor comes, America shouldn't forget about its innocent children in Vietnam who are half American.

Jodi Schroeder

Students wonder why dorms conduct early morning fire drills

To the Editor,

We're writing to pose a question to anyone who may be better informed than we are. Our question is this: Why are the dorms required to conduct fire drills during the wee hours of the morning?

We've been told there is a regulation in the Housing Department that says each dorm must do this. That answers the question of why the dorms conduct the drills, but it leaves unanswered the question of why the Housing Department requires such drills. It's true a fire can occur at any time, but if a real fire were to occur at such an hour no one would respond quickly. The residents have heard the Housing Department cry "wolf" one too many times to listen anymore.

We wonder if the person in charge realizes most of us are here to get an education. We also wonder if they realize rest is an important factor in success in education. We're pretty sure they would not appreciate being waked at 2 a.m. the night before an important day of work. But then we suppose they don't need to have fire drills in their homes. Let's face

it, their wooden houses would burn as easily as one of our dorm buildings.

Perhaps if fire drills were conducted at normal hours they could be run more effectively, and residents would have a better chance to learn the proper procedures. When an alarm was sounded at 2 a.m., it may be taken seriously. As it now stands the next time we hear an alarm early in the morning we'll slowly climb out of bed, on our pants and shoes, throw on a coat, then wander to the door, all while muttering unprintables under our breath (or maybe a little louder).

Thank God our bunks were a legal distance from the ceiling. Otherwise we may have perished the "blaze" after hitting our heads on the ceiling.

Mike Se
Math
Mike Ri
Construction M
Scott Se
Math
Dan Wilberse
Comp.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



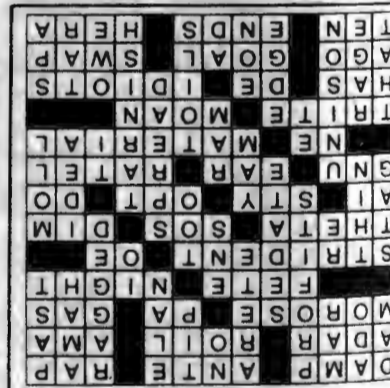
ACROSS

- 1 Moist
- 5 Poker stake
- 9 Knock
- 12 Hebrew month
- 13 Irritate
- 14 Wine cup
- 15 Sullen
- 17 Parent: colloq.
- 18 Aeriform fluid
- 19 Festival
- 21 Time from dusk to dawn
- 23 Harsh-sounding whirlwind
- 27 Faeroe Islands
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Distress signal
- 31 Obscure
- 34 Three-toed sloth
- 35 Pigeon
- 37 Choose

- 39 Execute
- 40 African antelope
- 42 Organ of hearing
- 44 Badgerlike mammal
- 46 Compass point
- 48 Cloth
- 50 Commonplace
- 53 Groan
- 54 Possesses
- 55 Prefix: down
- 57 Simpletons
- 61 Time gone by
- 62 Hockey score
- 64 Trade
- 65 Playing card
- 66 Goals
- 67 Wife of Zeus

DOWN

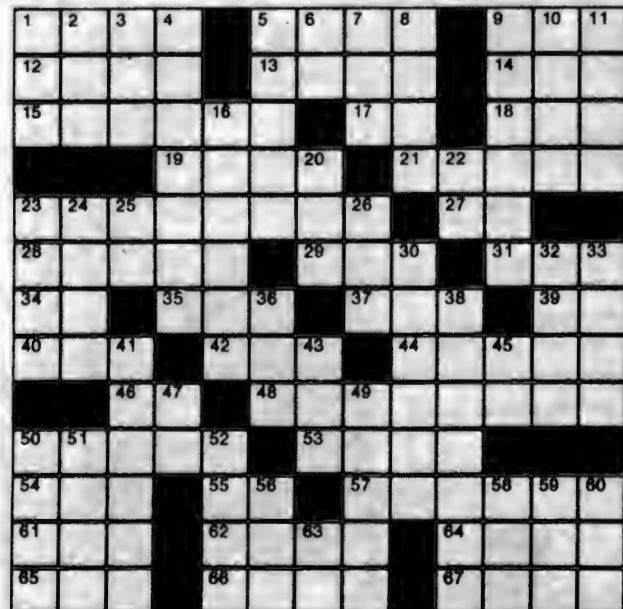
- 1 Obstruct
- 2 Fuss
- 3 Deface



Puzzle Answer

- 4 Gains
- 5 Rugged mountain crest
- 6 Negative

- 7 Gratuity
- 8 Verve
- 9 Uneven
- 10 Oriental nurse
- 11 Time gone by
- 16 Sober
- 20 Abstract being
- 22 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 23 Antlered animal
- 24 Slender
- 25 Concerning
- 26 In addition
- 30 Scatter
- 32 Mental image
- 33 Gunman's girlfriend
- 36 Sweet potato
- 38 Lose luster
- 41 Harmony
- 43 Male sheep
- 45 Agave plant
- 47 Latin conjunction
- 49 Labors
- 50 Conjunction
- 51 Rant
- 52 Brim
- 56 Vast age
- 58 Be in debt
- 59 Sailor: colloq.
- 60 Health resort
- 63 Paid notice



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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.

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Editor Jodi Schroeder

Business Manager.....Mike Muehl
Advertising Manager.....Jon Randall
Office Manager.....Peggyrae George
Managing Editor.....Jen Osowski
Sales Representative.....Danelle Fettig
Abdias Medina
Jon Randall

Editors
News.....Kevin Cassella
Arts.....Lori Lechtenberg
Features.....Beth Forkner
Sports.....Joe Link
Photography.....Scott Johnson
Copy Editor.....Cheryl Hankel
Lori Lechtenberg

Darkroom tech.....Rick Engen
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Typography.....Ghnae Sauer
Kristi Lang
Cathi Koenig
Sean Burns
Becky Jo Swenson

Proofreader.....Jacquie Paulson
File Clerk.....Jennifer Olson
Production.....Cheryl Hankel
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Paul Norlander
Dave Engelson

Opinion Poll

QUESTION: How do you feel Maughan and Frazier will perform compared to previous student body leaders?



Shawn Borud

They are more known, and hopefully they will be able to use that to get more students involved.

Brice Stegner

They will do well because they're more in touch with students than previous leaders.



Bryan Stave

They will do a good job because they have a lot of good ideas.



Renee Duchscher

I think it's really a joke. They don't seem like the kind to take school elections seriously.



Tom Lipetzky

They'll bring in many new ideas, and it will be a refreshing change.



Gwen Krogh

I'm not aware of their leadership qualities so I'm somewhat skeptical.



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

Campus Clips

Ag. Eng. and Ag. Mech Clubs

Spring picnic will be at 6 p.m. Monday at Oak Grove Park.

Alpha Zeta

Initiation and a regular meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the 4-H Auditorium on Tuesday.

IVCF

An all-campus Christian meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Stevens Auditorium tomorrow.

International Student Association

There will be a business meeting from 3-5 p.m. in the Forum Room on Sunday.

A graduation recognition meeting will be at 7 p.m. next Friday at the Lutheran Center.

Kappa Epsilon

A Founders Day Ceremony will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Walgreen Reading Room, Sudro Hall on Monday.

MASA

Tickets for a farewell dinner scheduled for May 25 are available from Leong Vun Pheng at 235-8632.

Narcotics Anonymous

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

NDSU Yoga Organization

The film "An Aura of Divinity," about Satya Sai Baba, will be shown on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Library. The public is invited to attend.

Pre-Medical Association

Officer elections and an ENT speaker head the agenda for the meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

SOTA

There will be a meeting from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday in the Founders Room. Old officers will have a joint meeting at Nick's Place at 2:30.

JOIN the NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT TEAM

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Rick Berg will probably run for re-election

By Rick Olson

District 45 voters elected a newcomer to the North Dakota House of Representatives in the November election. State Rep. Rick Berg, R-Fargo, gave some of his thoughts about the Legislature during a recent phone interview. SU is included in District 45.

Berg replaced fellow Republican Steve Swiontek, who chose not to seek re-election to the House.

"I was impressed by the sincere, hardworking people who are involved in the Legislature. At the same time, everyone's perception of the solution or problems (to issues) were different," Berg said.

He appreciates the fact legislatures are doing the best job possible in accomplishing things for the good of the people of North Dakota.

"Everyone comes from different backgrounds, and they (the legislators) perceive the solutions differently," Berg added. "That causes conflict."

Each state representative or senator sooner or later has to make that "maiden speech," the member's first speech on the floor of their respective chamber. This is usually done when carrying a bill to the floor.

After a bill or resolution is studied by a committee, it is sent back to the House or Senate for a final vote. A legislator carries the bill onto the floor for the committee and explains it before the respective house.

"My first bill I brought out on the floor was picked apart by Pat Conmy (a state representative from Bismarck), and it kind of took the wind out of my sails. It passed and thereafter I made a point of digging into all the possible controversy on a bill and finding the answers to any questions before they come up," Berg said.

"Speaking on the floor, I learned to be brief and interesting."

Berg was criticized in The Forum about a month ago for not being the

chief sponsor of any bill or resolution during the just-completed legislative session. He responded to the criticism.

"The issues I was most concerned about had already been introduced as legislation—such as the computer center, higher education and wages," Berg said.

Berg added he was concerned about student financial aid. He co-sponsored bills on both subjects. "We felt it would be good to have legislators outside of Fargo sign on as cosponsors (to these bills)," he said.

He also pointed out that it costs between \$1,000 and \$2,000 to introduce each bill or resolution. The money is used for print costs, the Legislative Council's time in drafting the legislation and several other factors.

"My feeling was to introduce legislation, just for having my name on it, was in my opinion not the way government should be run," he reiterated.

"If there are any constituents who feel certain legislation is needed, would be more than happy to introduce it."

During the time between now and the 1987 legislative session, Berg serves on several study committees under the auspices of the Legislative Council.

"The two interim committees would like to serve on are Higher Education and Job Development," Berg said.

Though not officially announcing his intentions for the 1986 campaign, Berg said he is leaning toward running for re-election to the House of Representatives. Berg did not indicate when or if he would make a formal announcement.

50-year reunion set for May 16 and 17

(NB)—The graduating class of 1935 will be honored during the 50-year Club reunion Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Lounge of the Union followed by tours of the campus and community at 3 p.m. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. at the Doublewood Inn and banquet at 7 p.m. Deans from six colleges will give synopses of activities during a

program, "Showcasing NDSU."

Class of 1935 members will meet for their reunion breakfast at 9 a.m. Friday in Dacotah Inn of the Union, and new diplomas will be awarded. Campus tours at 10:30 a.m. will highlight some of the newest facilities followed by a buffet lunch with students at 11:30 a.m. in the West Dining Center.

Additional tours are scheduled at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. At 1:30 p.m. there

is also a seminar, "Improved Financial Security through Charitable Estate Planning," presented by Roy Johnson, SU Development Foundation coordinator, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

President and Mrs. L.D. Loftsgard will hold a reception at 3:30 p.m. Friday in their home. A social hour from 6 p.m. and banquet at 7 p.m. is scheduled at the Doublewood Inn with Loftsgard presenting a "State of the University" address.

For reservations contact the Alumni Association.

SU and MSU offering free screenings

SU and MSU University Speech and Hearing Clinics, in a cooperative effort, will be offering free screenings during May to promote Better Hearing and Speech month.

Free speech and hearing screen-

ings are from 1 to 3 p.m. May 13, 14, 15 and 20 at MSU; and from 1 to 3 p.m. May 16, 17, 21 and 22 at SU.

Appointments are required. Call 236-2286 at MSU or 297-8916 at SU.

Sharing Christ's
VICTORY
Sat. May 11, 1985

7:00 p.m.
Stevens Auditorium
Speaker: Glenn Kaiser of
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Free

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Valid until 5/26/85

You're the Boss at Ponderosa!

Lee gives theft prevention suggestions

By Marjorie Dobervich
 Dr. I.M. Tschovann, an SU professor, carefully places his keys in his unlocked briefcase. He leaves it on his unlocked desk in his unlocked office and goes to class.
 A few days later his office is pilfered. Who has supplied the keys? The professor, of course. A thief has caught him an expensive lesson.
 Mary S. Missive, a secretary, counts out her money for lunch. She leaves her purse on her desk while she leaves the office for five minutes.
 She returns and there is no purse, no money and no credit cards. A thief has gone to lunch, and Mary is buying.
 Take the case of the electronics buff, known to his friends as Circuit Breaker. He blows a fuse when he discovers the tape deck missing from his Trans Am.
 A thief is playing all his favorite rock these days.
 These are true stories. The names have been changed to protect the innocent.
 Not so innocent are the people in

the stealing business who make a career out of taking other people's possessions, says Tim Lee, SU's Director of Traffic and Security.
 Right now is prime time on the thief's operational clock, Lee said.
 "Thefts, large and small, increase right before any break, but especially toward the end of spring quarter when the chances of being apprehended are not as great as usual."
 In most cases, both victim and thief will be leaving campus shortly. "The thief figures, out of sight, out of mind," Lee said.
 He says most thieves are very good at what they do and constantly look for opportunities.
 "Many times the opportunities are provided by the victims. Just as an example, say that everyone on the staff goes to coffee or lunch at the same time. Some of the doors are left open.
 "Precaution should be taken to keep the area covered, or a thief certainly will."
 Thieves are not fussy, Lee said.

"They'll take anything it is humanly possible to carry, although they prefer cash or items easily converted to cash.
 "It's not only cash that's involved. Think of replacing the lost credit and social security cards, the driver's licenses and other credentials," Lee said.
 Another favorite target of the thief is the office cash box, the stamp money or the pop fund. "These items should be kept locked up and out of sight, preferably in a locked desk drawer. Then hide the key," Lee said.
 A lot of thieves hang out in parking lots too. "A number of expensive tape decks and other valuables have been pulled out of cars. Some thieves break in and damage the dash all to pieces to pull the equipment out," he said.
 Lee suggests other precautionary measures. Women should keep their handbags safely out of sight, in a locked drawer, if possible. Don't leave keys on a desk or hanging on a hook. This is just too tempting to a

thief.
 Keep your eyes peeled for the strange or unusual. If there is someone hanging around your building who has no obvious business there, report it.
 Always lock your office or classroom if it is going to be vacant for awhile. This goes for labs too. A lot of expensive equipment has been stolen from unlocked labs.
 Don't leave a lot of valuable equipment, such as cameras, luggage and the like in a parked car. A locked car is not always a deterrent to an accomplished thief.
 Lee urges the cooperation of SU staff and students in a security awareness-crime prevention effort on campus.
 "Although we have 24-hour police and security patrol and surveillance of the area, we all have to work together in crime prevention.
 "It's unfortunate some people are determined to steal, even with the criminal penalties involved. Let's not make their job any easier," Lee said.

SU dorms to get new phones for next year

By Amy Westrum
 At UND, some dorms have weight rooms and saunas.
 Other colleges across the country, such as the University of Oklahoma, are offering students access to cable television and late night pizza, according to College Press Service.
 Specialties such as these are being offered to attract more students to dormitory living.
 After delays in negotiation with phone companies and equipment shortages, SU will be installing a new Touch Tone dimension phone system in May after students move out of the dorms.
 A quarter of a million dollars was spent on the phones, which offer many features. Students won't hear a busy signal when dialing off campus as often with the new phones because of the change in the system, according to AT&T.
 Students will have call waiting, where incoming calls are recognized

with a beep on the line when the phone is in use. For students with computers in their rooms, a data privacy code will be installed so incoming calls won't disrupt a program in use.
 Students will still need credit cards for calling long distance or will have to call collect.
 SU will be installing 1,140 phones. Each phone has to be inputted on a computer separately which is why the phones weren't installed over Christmas or spring break.
 Although cable television was once a possibility for students living on campus at SU, administration has decided against installing cable in the dorms, said Maynard Niskanen, director of housing at SU.
 All students would have had to pay for the service, regardless of whether or not the student had a television.
 Not all colleges are adding extra services to students living on cam-

pus.
 Only 20 to 25 percent of the nation's colleges have a difficult time filling their dorms, according to Jim Grimm, president of a national housing officer's group and housing director at the University of Florida. Most dorms face overcrowding every year, especially fall quarter.
 In the past 20 years, there was only one year SU had vacancies in the dorms, Niskanen said.
 A reason for the shortage of rooms is the number of current residents returning to the dorms every year. Almost 2,000 current students reapplied to live in the dorms for fall of '85, according to Niskanen.
 Enrollment is up at SU, adding to the room shortage. From past years there have been enough cancellations to take care of a large part of students put on a housing waiting list. Room assignments are made in July and August.

There are 220 possible temporary beds on campus for overflow in the fall. Students placed in temporary housing live with resident assistants, in lounges and corner rooms in certain dorms. Students are notified in advance they are assigned to temporary housing and explained what it is in a letter. A percentage of the room cost is deducted for students living in temporary housing.
 Visitation policies in colleges and universities in North Dakota is being looked at by the North Dakota Higher Board of Education. If a new visitation policy is implemented by the board, SU would have to follow it. Niskanen feels the board looked at SU favorably concerning the current policy, allowing guests from 12 noon to 2 a.m. The board hasn't made a decision yet concerning visitation policy.
 Housing is unique at SU because two organizations work together to meet the needs of students. Housing and residential life and the Office of Student Affairs work together to provide physical needs and educational needs for the benefit of students, Niskanen said.

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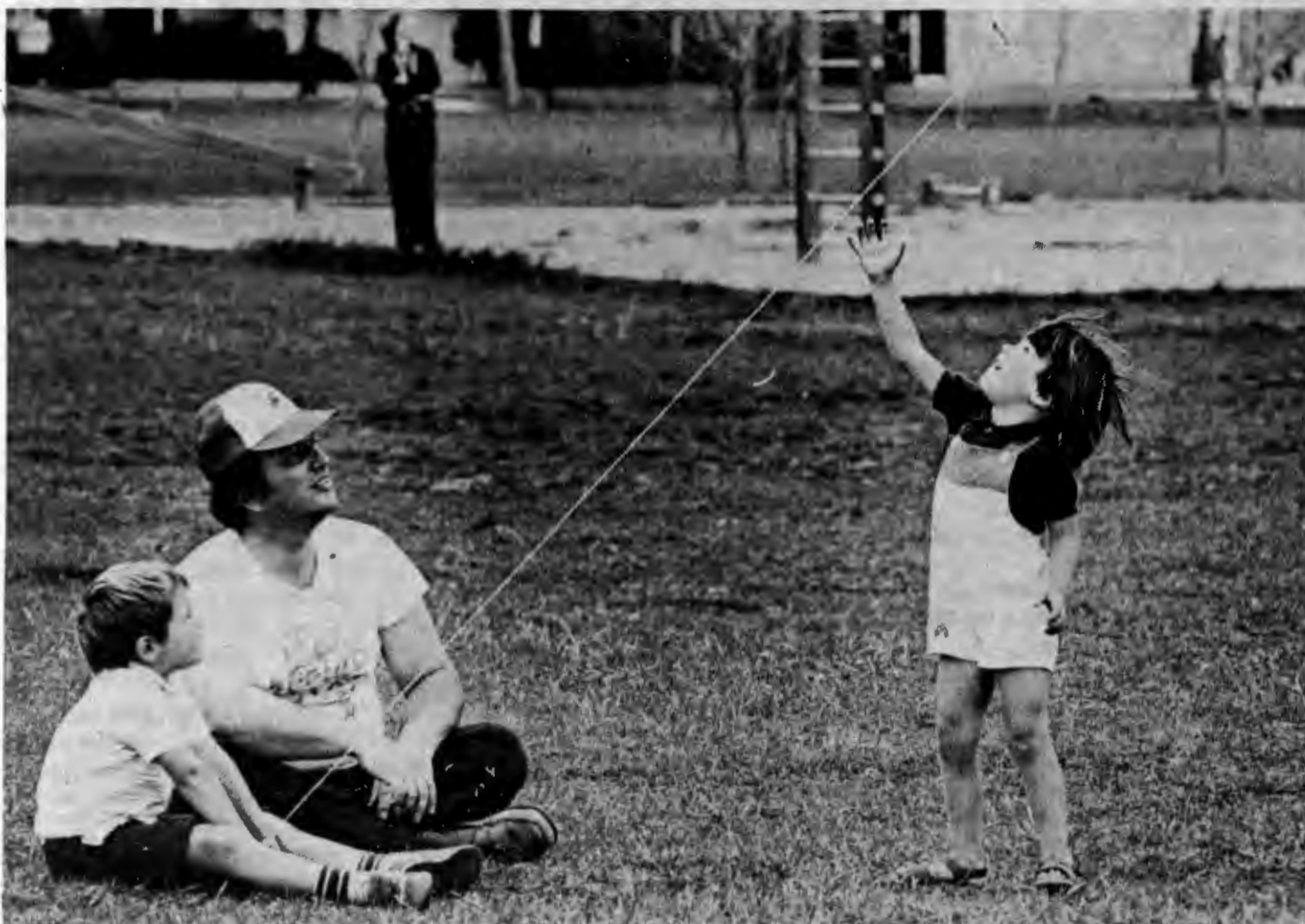
CREST

Memorial Union

TODAY

3:30

All Are Welcome!



Jim Kuehn receives some help from Eduardo Zaffaroni while his brother Pablo looks on. Kuehn was a participant in the Kite Festival at Longfellow School. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

200 participants fly their kites at YMCA of NDSU's third annual Kite Festival

By Julie Linn

Let's go fly a kite was the idea for almost 200 kite-flying participants at the third Annual YMCA of NDSU Kite Festival 1985 Sunday at the field east of Longfellow Elementary School.

A slight breeze enabled an array of colorful kites to fill the sky.

Tom Barnhart, sponsor and member of the YMCA Board, flew a SU yellow and green Marshall kite, which dropped a bison from a parachute once the kite was in the air.

"Kites are a hobby of mine," Barnhart said. "This kite was made for the first kite festival three years ago," he said. The SU kite is flown at each Kite Festival.

A red, white and blue Delta kite flown by Mark Andrews represented the 50th anniversary of the Kite Association.

Les Skoropat flew his red, white and blue Parafoil kite. "It's really satisfying to see your own kite climb and dive," he said. Skoropat gave Sunday's weather a B-plus for kite flying.

Kurt Sternerson, manager of Lamplighter Kite Shop, demonstrated a 12 foot red, yellow and blue nylon kite.

"The large kites fly real well," Sternerson said.

Most of the Lamplighter kites are ordered from Cottage Industry and are mass produced. The Lamplighter Kite Shop will special order kites upon request, Sternerson said.

The Paulson family came from Hillsboro to attend the Kite Festival. Five-year-old Kari Paulson flew her Smurfette kite, while her brother Andrew flew his dragon kite. Andrew won the Best Kite Flyer Award last week in Hillsboro.

In the individual competition, the Longest Tail went to Guy Talma for his blue-tailed Delta kite. The Most Colorful Kite went to Claire Pointext for her rainbow-colored dragon kite. Susanna Faulie received the Most Unusual Kite Award. Faulie's homemade kite was constructed of computer paper.

The Best Campus Competition went to Lincoln Speech and Debate represented by Paul Kingsley. Kingsley flew a yellow Tri-Delta kite to win honors with a kite he won at the Kite Festival last year.

No awards were given to the Best School or Church Competition.

There was no kite fighting demonstration because of poor wind conditions. The object of the demonstration was to have two kites up in the air and the goal is to rip off

the other kite's tail.

Several unusual happenings took place at the Kite Festival. One kite got snagged on a neighboring house, and the house appeared to be flying the kite, according to Sternerson.

"There were so many kites up in the air at once many of the kite strings became tangled," Program Coordinator Mary Jaschke said.

"The Kite Festival went really well. It's amazing to see so many kites up in the air at once," she said. "There were still 10 kites up in the air when we left at 4," she added.

Puke and Snot

By Sean Burns

Miss Piggy in leather made an appearance on the Union Mall Wednesday.

Ralph Puke—traveling in nito—and his partner Thomas Snot were back for their second appearance at SU's Spring Blast.

The duo, clad in black tights and leather with foils and carrots at their sides, exhibited their raucous wit for an audience of over 100 students.

"Who's ward are you?" asked Snot.

"Why sir, I am Montgomery Ward," Puke replied.

Puke and Snot made good on their promise of offending only the tuous.

"I'm so happy," said Puke.

"Oh, you beat the bestiality eh?" Snot said.

Puke stepped in some of the jello leftover from the jello wrestling said he felt like a banana.

"Either that or an elephant sneezed," Snot said.

At the start of one of their frequent bouts of swordplay Snot jumped into the air. Puke asked Snot what he was doing.

"I was adjusting my shorts...they have a defect in them," Snot said.

"Well, that's your problem, shirty," Puke shot back.

Trading insults before more swordplay Puke said, "May your manhood shrivel and your bowels fill with worms."

Judging by their act Puke and Snot are still in the anal stage of Freudian development. Snot told Puke he would go down in the annals of history—if there was an annals of history.

Reflecting on love, Puke, on being kneeled, said, "Tis better to have loved and lost."

"Than to sit naked on an anthill with honey on your butt," Snot finished.

Sexual innuendo followed. Puke told Snot he had an English flag tattoo.



Puke and Snot's material was a bit risqué (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

all on the Union Mall

est and that the
er down.
momentarily inter-
ing jet. In fine Tat-
pped to his knees,
ted "De plane! De
Puke replied, "it's
also had words of
ience: "No man is
he wets his bed,"

they said.
Puke and Snot are former
teachers. The characters Puke and
Snot were born 11 years ago and
they got serious about the
characters in 1978. They got their
start at the Renaissance festival in
Minneapolis and have since branch-
ed out to festivals in Houston and
Denver.
Puke and Snots' performance was
sponsored by Campus Attractions.



seemed to enjoy the poetic humor of Puke and Snot.
(Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



lunch of college students.



John Morgan was the proud winner of the Spring Blast game of musical chairs. What did he buy with his prize money? Something to share with his friends. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



With \$50 dollars on the line a friendly game of musical chairs takes on a ruthless air. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Muscles, sand, and ugly feet gather for party

By Sarah Adams

Tuesday afternoon, Southern California was transferred to SU at the Union Beach.

The Union beachers engaged in contests, such as the penny dig, grooviest shades and hat, sand castle building, muscle building, ugly feet and tug of war.

Anders Lund won the penny dig contest by finding three pennies.

The grooviest shades and hat contest required individuality and the three contestants had that. Two of the contestants, Dave Lipp and Mike Frazier, felt Spring Blast was a horizon-expanding event and the major cultural event of the year.

Mark Schneider was the winner of the muscle man contest. Gene Loder placed second in the competition. There were only two participants in the contest.

The sand castle building contest tested yet another beach ability. From five entries three sand structures won awards. First place went to Landscape Architecture; second place went to Jim Martel and Kathy O'Neil both seniors who constructed a pyramid, and third place went to Circle K for a castle.

The second place winners, Jim Martel and Kathy O'Neil, said their pyramid was structurally sound and the most symmetrical. It is also the most notable because they used a calculator and a chemistry book to build it.

After the winners were announced, four volunteers nuked the sand castles by diving in.

Doug Schulz said the Beach Party was a great get-away from classes and time to relax.

Nancy Nysveen, coordinator of the beach party and Loree Raaen, said, "There are no real rules to the contests. People come to have fun, and they can enter anything."

The ugly feet contest brought all ugly feet owners together. The winner was Lisa Domine, second was Doug Schulz, and third was John Leingang.

Lisa Domine thought it was an excellent contest, and John Leingang said it was fun and he was a shoe-in. Doug Schulz said he felt humiliated and rejected by his peers and unworthy of living after the contest.

The final contest of the day was the tug of war. The contest consisted of four teams: Q-98, Strange Brew, Masadonian Baby Smashers, and the Pullers.

Strange Brew defeated Masadonian Baby Smashers, and Q-98 defeated the Pullers in the first round. In the championship tug, Strange Brew defeated Q-98, after starting over from a false start.

John Erdahl of Q-98 said his team would be back next year and have better luck.



Not all the jello wrestling was planned before the event, some people helped their friends to an unexpected dessert. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Peacock Family wins airband contest

By Lori Lechtenberg

The Spring Blast Airband Contest provided an estimated crowd of more than 500 people with acid rock, mellow music, a Motown hit, punk rock and revival of the '70s.

With a silent drum roll, Susan Klein from Q-98 revealed the Peacock Family had won first place, the Vermiculating Psycholinguistic Oranges had won second place, and Four or Five Swell Guys had placed third.

The bands were judged on costume, reality, energy, originality and overall impression by Kathy Carns, Shawn Lucas and Jean Martin.

The Peacock Family, a parody of the Partridge Family, entered stage in a multi-colored cardboard bus and brought the crowd back to the '70s.

They were dressed in matching polyester outfits for which they later received a standing ovation. The band was complete with drummer, tamborine girl, key board player in white fashion boots, a teenage heart throb, mother and an

on-looking manager.

Members of the band, Bob Kirmis, Jolene Hanson, Dan Pellinen, Kevin Boucher, Gordon Strom, Janet Leverson and Marsha Stemwedel, are all architecture students.

Hanson, who played the mother of the band, said they prepared for the contest by shopping in thrift stores, practicing the night before and having a pre-show barbeque to relieve any stage fright.

The Vermiculating Psycholinguistic Oranges, simply know as the VPO's, performed the Bay City Roller's "Saturday Night" at fast speed. This fast-paced number received laughter and participation from the crowd. After an on-stage costume change into shorts and Hawaiian shirts the band switched to the sounds of the Beach Boy's "Barbara Ann." The VPO's could not be reached for comment.

A group of men from the SAE House stunned the crowd with music from the Inxs, Madness and the Suburbs, robotic moves and a cow from the Kay Bee Toy store.

The band, named Four or Five Swell Guys, actually consisted of six guys including John Erickson, Tom Dobbs, John Nordbo, Greg Konson, Paul Schuster and Brian Beckey.

The OX Pistols and Artificial Respirators were both groups returning from last year's contest. Dennis Vonasek from the OX Pistols was the most aerobic performer of the day. The Artificial Respirators had residual groupies and face masks from last year.

A unique performance by the Union Yuppie Band made waves at the contest. This group received the most audience reaction. In fact, before the group could finish their song "Blowing in the Wind" two swell guys and one swell woman entered stage to dance with the band members.

Other performances included Seizure, a rock group with appropriate hair, tight pants and hip thrusts and another group made up of three Madonna look-alikes with Pointer Sister voices.



The winning air band The Peacock Family arrived in their own bus before their performance. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Skorup gives Greeks tips for success

By Lori Overland

Last week, members of the Greek houses attended sessions led by Mary Skorup, a Greek adviser from the University of Iowa. Skorup had many good words for the Greek system at SU.

"The chapters have a lot to be proud of and now they need to promote those qualities within the university system."

The Greeks are very proud of what they are doing. They provide a balance between leadership, scholarship and social growth for their members.

Skorup visited the campus for three days and her motivation to work with the fraternities and sororities was well received.

"This Greek system is so responsible. They really want to develop their characters within the university community—they really care."

One area houses work on year round is rush. Greeks want the students to understand what they believe in and become involved. But if they can't, that's O.K.

"What we are aiming for is to be happy with life at SU," Skorup said.

At SU, Greeks are extremely involved in activities. Two prime examples of active Greeks are Dennis Vonasek and Paula Foss, who arranged Skorup's visit to SU.

While Skorup was here, Vonasek and Foss arranged for her to meet with President Loftsgard, administration and faculty members.

"The Greeks want the system to be top notch, and to do that they need the help of these people."

"I know all of these people really want to help the Greeks on campus—and that is important," Skorup said.

Behind the Greek system are the two governing bodies of the sororities and fraternities, Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.

"These are the two bodies to make it all happen," Skorup said. "There is a lot of work to do, but they can do it together."

Each house has two representatives on the council. A major purpose of Panhellenic Council and IFC is to promote public relations between the houses and with the university and community.

But a point made by Skorup was it is the responsibility of each member to promote themselves and what they are doing.

There were various roundtables for officers of each house, where the officers expressed feelings about what's happening and how to help each other.

Gary Pfann, president of Alpha

Gamma Rho fraternity said, "it was very informative, and a lot of positive things were brought out. We can only move ahead."

Skorup said it was a great opportunity for her to come to SU.

"It was a personal challenge to myself, and I really learned a lot from this."

Skorup also said she would go anywhere and anyplace to promote the Greek system.

Skorup said in one session she was the spark, and now, the Greeks have to make the fire.

Mallard receives good first reviews

By Alene Benz

What started as a brainstorm has been published and has received good response.

The "Mallard" is a student literary magazine first released to the SU student body April 19. Five thousand copies of the magazine were distributed.

The "Mallard" contains 44 pages of student works including photographs, poems, short stories and essays.

Daniel Zimmerle, Terry Bailey and Dennis Presser first introduced the idea to the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) in the spring of 1984. BOSP approved motion to publish magazine.

A request was then approved

before Student Senate for funding.

The idea that had been born from a brainstorming session was accepted.

Action began with ads requesting student contributions placed in the Spectrum last spring and again in December.

Magazine Editor Dennis Presser said the Mallard had a slow start because of homework obligations. Copy editing began in January, typesetting in February, design and layout were done in March.

Presser thinks the overall response to the "Mallard" is good, although some say the works of more students should be included.

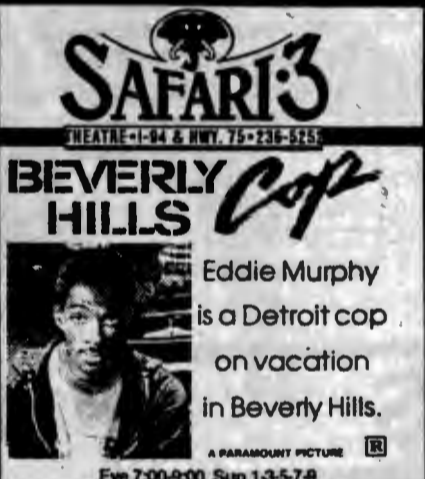
Presser also thinks the magazine could be improved by more contribu-

tions. He said he had some extra material to work with, but most of the contributions were published.

Some issues of the "Mallard" have been reserved for next year's English classes. "Freshmen will have a chance to see what other students can do and won't be intimidated by the pressure to be perfect," he said.

The next editor should have more literary or journalism experience and talent. "With the amount of time required of the editor, the position should also include a salary," Presser said.

Next year Presser wants a survey run in the Spectrum to get student response to see if publications should continue.



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BEVERLY HILLS Cop

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

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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

BASED ON A TRUE STORY




MASK

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG-13

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 A FILM BY JEFF KANEW "GOTCHA!" STARRING DAN GORDON PAUL G. HENSLER DAN GORDON BILL CONTI KING BAGGOT MICHAEL LEVY PETER MACFEGOR SCOTT PAUL G. HENSLER

PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned to Only Allow Children to Attend if Accompanied by an Adult

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



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**Student Union
Crest Hall**

**Mon. May 13, Tues. May 14
11:00 or 12:30 or 2:00**

Eddie Murphy concerts draw protests

(CPS)—Comedian and movie star Eddie Murphy closed out his controversial national campus tour last week in Texas without reference to the sporadic protests that marred several visits, but with a pledge to do another campus tour in the fall.

Murphy played to packed auditoriums at Florida State, Florida, North Carolina, William and Mary, Michigan State, Rutgers, the State University of New York-Stony Brook and Purdue, among other schools, this year.

But Murphy's appearances at the University of Illinois-Urbana and Brandeis drew protestors of the comedian's "anti-gay" humor, once even provoking an on-stage response from Murphy.

Murphy, who attained recognition on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and in movies like "Trading Places" and the current "Beverly Hills Cop,"

first angered homosexuals with some sketches he performed on a cable television special last year.

In the television special, Murphy makes several references to catching AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) by being kissed or just in the same room as a gay person.

In addition, he implies several times in his performance he fears gays making passes or sexual gestures toward him.

After hearing from gay organizations, Murphy made a public apology several months ago, saying he was not anti-gay and did not mean to offend anybody with his material.

Since then, the comic has eliminated or softened most of his gay jokes, said Robert Wachs, Murphy's co-manager.

It didn't stop some protestors on the current tour, however.

Brandeis demonstrators, for ex-

ample, taunted Murphy into declaring on-stage that he wouldn't donate his appearance fee—protestors said it was \$60,000, but Murphy's agent won't confirm or deny that figure—to the Boston AIDS Action Committee.

"Ha," he said to the protestors' request, adding, "Besides, it's only \$50,000."

At Illinois, a group of five anonymous students leafleted the campus several days before Murphy's appearance there, asking students to boycott the event.

"Murphy has apologized, but he is still reaping the profits," a spokesperson for the group told the campus paper, The Daily Illini.

The protestors charged Murphy still jokes AIDS can be spread by kissing.

Nevertheless, the Urbana show sold out, playing to nearly 8,000

students, said Tom Parkinson, campus concert hall director.

Indeed, all of Murphy's campus appearances have been sellouts, co-manager Wachs reported.

"The college kids are going berserk," Wachs continues. "A times the noise gets so loud you have to cover your ears. I'm not kidding. It's more intense than the hottest rock act imaginable."

Read this like your life depends on it.

Breast cancer found early and treated promptly has an excellent chance for cure. About a week after your period practice this self-examination.

1. In bath or shower.

Fingers flat, move opposite hand gently over each breast. Check for lumps, hard knots, thickening.

2. In front of a mirror.

Observe breasts. Arms at sides. Raise arms high overhead. Any change in nipples, contours, swelling, dimpling of skin? Palms on hips: press down firmly to flex chest muscles.

3. Lying down.

Pillow under right shoulder, right hand behind head. Left hand fingers flat, press gently in small circular motions starting at 12 o'clock. Make about three circles moving closer to and including nipple. Repeat on left.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Three students have Library show

By Tom Uehling

From the third floor of South Engineering comes art. Three SU students have been hard at work in the art department and will be displaying their recent projects in an exhibition appropriately called Recent Works.

Jody Kubitz, Chris Nowatzki and Patty Schlegel have several projects currently on display at the Institute for Regional Studies located in the lower level of the Library.

The exhibit features some large sculptures and pottery made by Kubitz and also glass blowing projects made by Nowatzki. Schlegel has several portraits on display.

Kubitz is a senior majoring in zoology. His earliest memory of artistic interest goes "way back to crayons and play-dough. It was a way to communicate my imagination into visible kinds of things," he said.

This is his first exhibition at SU although he did have a piece in last year's student art show. His work deals with light and shadow, texture and shapes. He said, "In my pottery I try to make it beautiful as well as functional."

Nowatzki is a senior majoring in art education and minoring in music. He may come back to SU next year to get a Spanish minor.

He remembers "doodling around since first grade." Nowatzki had some work in the student art show last year. He is contributing to this exhibition because it's a requirement for seniors to do a show before graduation. His recent work includes projects in ceramics and some glass blowing which was done at MSU.

Nowatzki feels the exhibit is good experience and might let peo-

ple know what I'm doing. He said, "I really wish we had facilities to put on art shows the way they do at MSU."

Schlegel is a junior with majors in art and mass communication. She would like to do courtroom drawings someday as an occupation. She had a strong interest in art during high school and made posters as well as doing drawings for the annual.

Schlegel made many preparations for the show including framing and matting the portraits, which are her primary contributions. Her dad helped her build the frames and is supportive of her artistic endeavors.

"I think I've come a long way, especially in the last quarter," Schlegel said. "Lately with every painting I do, I have a lot more fun."

The exhibit will be on display through May 17.

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A young musician struggling to make it in Minneapolis rock club circuit. Featuring songs like "When Doves Cry" & "Let's Go Crazy"

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Featuring hit songs like "Deeper and Deeper" The Fixx "I Can Dream About You" Dan Hartman, "Tonight is What It Means to be Young" Fire Inc. - A rock 'n' Roll fable set in smoky Neon City, Super rock star Diane Lane is kidnapped in the middle of a performance by a motorcycle gang & the only person who can save her is her ex-boyfriend Michael Pare.

HARD TO HOLD

Super Rock Star Springfield falls in love with a woman who is not a rock fan. Film includes "Love Somebody"

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

GREETINGS! I AM FANNIE LOU'S BEAU FOR THE EVENING! WILL YOU FETCH HER, PLEASE?

FANNIE LOU RAN OFF AND MARRIED A WRESTLER NAMED "SNAKE SMITH" IN LAS VEGAS YESTERDAY.

AS HER ROOMMATE, I'VE BEEN ASKED TO FILL IN. TAKE NOTE THAT I LOATHE ALL MEN. I'LL BE OUT IN A MINUTE, SLIME-FACE.

YESSIR... I JUST LIVE FOR LIFE'S LITTLE ROMANTIC SURPRISES!

MY NAME IS ALF MUSHPIE. LET'S GET THINGS UNDERSTOOD FOR THIS DATE...

I DON'T LIKE MEN. I DON'T LIKE MEN AT ALL. I DON'T LIKE MEN EVEN A TEENSY WEENSY BIT.

IN FACT, SOME OF US CONSIDER THE MALE OF THE SPECIES JUST ONE BIG, UGLY BRUTISH ABERRATION OF EVOLUTION.

OKAY. I'M NOT GETTING ANY HICKIES TONIGHT, AM I? LET'S GO.

WELL, I JUST THINK IT'S HIGH TIME THAT MICHAEL JACKSON MOVED OUT OF HIS PARENTS' HOUSE.

I'VE ALWAYS FELT THAT "ROMANTIC LOVE" WAS A MALE TOOL FOR EMOTIONAL DOMINATION.

WELL! THE HERRING SOUFFLÉ CERTAINLY SOUNDS GOOD TONIGHT!

LEONARDO DA VINCI WAS GAY, OF COURSE.

CONVERSATIONALLY, I'M WALTZING WITH A PORCUPINE.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GOOD MORNING, MIKE DEEVER, SIR. I'VE GOT YOUR FINAL SCHEDULE FOR GERMANY, SIR.

THE CONCENTRATION CAMP IS STILL A GO. AS PER YOUR PREFERENCE, I BOOKED ONE OF THE LESS DEPRESSING ONES.

ALSO, I'VE ADDED A FEW OPTIONAL SYMBOLIC SITES TO THE ITINERARY, SHOULD WE HAVE TIME.

UH... LIKE WHAT? WELL, THERE'S A BMW FACTORY YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS...

MR. PRESIDENT, I THINK THIS IS A SCHEDULE YOU CAN BE PROUD OF. IN MY OPINION, YOU'RE SENDING JUST THE RIGHT POLITICAL SIGNALS.

OKAY, BOIL IT DOWN FOR ME, MIKE. EXACTLY WHAT MESSAGE AM I NOW SENDING TO THE JEWS?

"NEVER FORGET." AND MY MESSAGE TO THE GERMANS?

"FORGIVE AND FORGET." OKAY, SO IT'S A LITTLE DIFFERENT, RIGHT?

MOMENTS BEFORE AIR FORCE ONE LEFT, WHITE HOUSE IMAGE-MAKER MIKE DEEVER RELEASED THE NINTH AND FINAL VERSION OF MR. REAGAN'S SCHEDULE IN GERMANY.

SAID DEEVER IN A PREPARED STATEMENT, "BY HAVING THE PRESIDENT HONOR NAZI STORMTROOPERS AS WELL AS THEIR VICTIMS, WE FEEL WE HAVE PUT TOGETHER A BALANCED PACKAGE OF SYMBOLS."

HIS FINAL ASSIGNMENT BEHIND HIM, DEEVER IS NOW EXPECTED TO TURN HIS ATTENTION TO SOLICITING BUSINESS FOR HIS NEW P.R. FIRM.

HI. THIS IS MIKE "BITTURS" DEEVER.. =CLICK! =

Classifieds

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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.

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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.

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Male summer ROOMMATE: near SU, AC, 293-3684.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nonsmoker preferred. Excellent location. Call Dianne, 293-9234.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bdrm. apt. for summer. 1 blk. from SU. 232-3713 after 5 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE for summer and/or fall. 280-1147.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Furnished Apartment, 2 blocks from NDSU. \$100/month. Call 280-2657.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted to share 4-bedroom house, nonsmokers, laundry and some off-street parking. Pat 280-1869.

COMPUTER SKILLS—Is that you? Apply for a fall position with the Director of Student Organization. Applications available in room 375, Memorial Union. Deadline Date: Thursday, May 16th, 1985.

2 FEMALE SUMMER ROOMMATES, 1 block from campus, \$86.25/month. Furnished. Call 237-9114.

1 block SU: 2 ROOMMATES NEEDED, \$95, 2-bdrm. apt., available June 1, 235-1047.

ROOMMATE: 1 block from SU, own room, off-st. parking, free washer, dryer and more. \$115/mo. plus utilities. Phone 237-0377. Ask for Rick.

1 or 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES. 1 block from SU. Bison Arms Apts., 237-0980.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Moorhead Public Library Children's Summer Reading Program. Help select and check out books, listen to reports, assist with reading game. Call 233-7594.

Looking for a job? The Director of Student Organization Development is taking applications for a student position available in the fall. Deadline: May 16, 1985. Skills Needed: Computer Knowledge. Applications Available: 375 Memorial Union.

FEMALE to help look for and share apartment with my cat & me. Judy, 237-7015, 281-0063.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer, \$106, Bison Arms. Air, dishwasher, furnished. 293-1017.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Self Storage Center—Mini StorALL. All Sizes: Second Month FREE Rent! \$10 and up. Very reasonable rates. FREE wood pallets. Security fenced, lighted and patrolled. Call Fargo Rent All, 232-4469, 1002 S. 25th St., Fargo.

The Director of Student Organization Development is taking applications for a student position available in the fall. Interested in applicants with computer skills and some involvement in student activities or organizations. Applications available: 375 Memorial Union. Deadline: May 16, 1985.

Dog-gone KL, the dog's gone! We'll be in touch.

Dirk, sorry we're late, hope you had a great 21st! ULC

ADAM LOUIS, It's been a wonderful year. Happy Anniversary!! I love you! CHEERFUL

MARGARET, Thanks for supporting the GOP on Tuesday. TM

Good Luck—Dr. Dori. Dr. Jerome—SU will never be the same. And JEROME, you're never too old!! ML

DIRK's 21! Hope you have fun—Happy Birthday! ULCers

Oh, MICKEY—you're so fine—you're so fine—you blow my mind—Oh, MICKEY—And, please be careful of railroad tracks. Ouch!! MINNIE

Last fling for spring! Boy, are we going to have fun! Canoe trip, May 10-12. ULCers

Congratulations to the new '85-'86 SOTA officers. President Jim Madsen, Vice President Sylvia Ruten, Secretary Pam Boyce, Treasurer Al Schuler, Publicity Rory Larson.

Aloha! Come out and visit Lynn at Newport Sportswear in the Factory Outlet Mall. Her entire inventory is 25% OFF! Today & Tomorrow ONLY! Be there or be square!

DADDY, I can't wait to ride! My innards just better heal up F-A-S-TI Love,

Brown Eyes

P.S. HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!!

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Sat. May 11th 9:00a.m. - Field north of NFH
Come support your favorite 7-side rugby team!

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VALID ANY DAY IN JUNE



Sports

SU golfers had tough times fall and spring

By Duane Johnson

The SU golf team had a tough fall and spring season. The team lost three good players because of eligibility, said SU golf coach Steve Weidner.

Golf season started in the fall, when the team played in four events. In the Bemidji Invitational, SU placed seventh out of 11 teams. In the Irv Kaiser Invitational, the team placed eighth out of nine. In the UND Invitational, the team placed third out of four teams, and in the North Central Conference meet, the

team placed third out of the seven teams entered.

"You have to win the conference in order to have a chance to go to nationals," Weidner said.

"If you've played very poorly in the fall or haven't done as well as you should have, then the spring is kind of a warm-up exercise."

Weidner thinks the team did both good and bad last fall considering the eligibility problem.

During the spring season, the Bison played in only two meets. The first meet was a dual against UND,

in which UND won 396 to 410. The second meet was at the University of Minnesota, where the Bison placed 11th out of 16 teams.

SU's toughest competitors in the conference are UND and Mankato State. They have been strong the past years and should be just as strong next year, Weidner said.

"By the end of next year, with the players we are going to have next year, I feel we'll be as competitive as anyone in the conference," he said.

Todd Daniels, a good steady per-

former, is graduating this year, but next year some real good players are returning, Weidner said.

Some of those returning are Jim Fritze, an all-conference player and Jim Mikkelsen, the North Dakota State Junior Champion.

Scott Rockwell will be returning and Weidner said, "he is probably one of the best players in the Fargo-Moorhead area."

David Booth will also be back, and according to Weidner, "he is a very consistent scorer."

Bison have signed ten recruits so far

By Joe Link

The Bison football team is practicing hard during their current spring practice session. Although the Bison are returning most of last season's starters to next year's team, and the team looks very solid, Head Coach Earle Solomonson and his staff are still busy recruiting high school seniors for next year's team.

So far, they have had 10 players sign to attend SU and play football. All ten who signed are from North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Here is a list of those who have

signed and their positions they played in high school.

Steve Molstre, Dickinson, N.D., 6'0", 175 pounds, runningback-linebacker.

Paul Briggs, Hutchinson, Minn., 6'0", 195 pounds, linebacker.

Yorrick (Snuffy) Byers, Minneapolis, Minn., 6'1", 215 pounds, linebacker.

Carnell Hall, Bloomington, Minn., 5'9", 170 pounds, runningback.

Craig Johnson, Andover, Minn., 6'4", 210 pounds, tight end-linebacker.

Bob Kelly, Coon Rapids, Minn., 5'11", 180 pounds, runningback.

Dan Musel, Stewartville, Minn., 6'1", 180 pounds, runningback-cornerback.

Aaron Oden, Woodbury, Minn.,

5'7", 155 pounds, runningback.

Andy Rostberg, Hutchinson, Minn., 5'10", 160 pounds, quarterback-defensive back.

Mark Roshell, Chippewa Falls, Wisc., runningback-linebacker.

Volleyball game ends in tie because of studies

By Joe Link

With the school year winding down, it is also the time for tournament action in intramural sports.

In softball, the number of students who played this season consisted of more than 100 teams in the men's and co-rec softball. This year's men's league is composed of 72 teams, with only the top two teams in each league advancing to the playoffs.

In co-rec softball, which consists of more than 40 teams, tournament pairings are in the process of being made for next week.

Also coming up is the intramural track meet scheduled to be run in

two weeks at the New Field House. Prizes ranging from fashionable, all-purpose T-shirts to durable plastic drinking cups will be awarded to top finishers in each event.

The men's volleyball tournament was Sunday night at the New Field House. The competition was fierce, but the Click Hits were the eventual champs when they defeated the Psychos in a hard-fought title game.

The third-place game ended in a tie between Alpha Tau Omega and FarmHouse in a game that could have been very interesting, but wasn't played because of extenuating circumstances (both teams had to go home to study).

Impossible trivia question posed by sports editor

By Joe Link

Well, how did you do on last week's question about Bison football? I heard complaints the question was too easy, and I should be trying harder to make SU sports fans think harder. OK, I think I've come up with something to really make you ponder.

Guess, if you will, the names, heights and shoe sizes of the starting five players on the 1923 SU men's basketball team. Give up? Well, so do I, but since we're on the subject of basketball, here's a question that I think you'll be able to make a stab at.

The Bison basketball team, under the direction of Coach Erv Inniger,

finished this year's campaign with 19-9 overall record.

Which recent SU graduate, who played for coach Inniger, holds the school and conference record for the most points scored in a single game?

Last year, Lance Berwald scored 53 points in a game against Augustana to put his name in the record books as the single game scoring leader.

Berwald, who was drafted in the fifth round by the Los Angeles Lakers, is currently playing basketball in a European basketball league. He is averaging 26 points and 11 rebounds per game for his team from Shallans, France.



SU's Wayne Brekhus competed with Craig Demmon in a 10,000 meter dust storm. As the runners sweated the dirt clung to their faces. Demmon won event. (Photo by Scott Johnson)

