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SPECTRUM  
 SPECTRUM

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA  
 VOLUME 91 ISSUE 52  
 TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1977

FC funds 1978 Bison Annual

by Andre Stephenson  
 A reduction in salaries for the Spectrum and yearbook editors and the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) business manager was one of the major cuts made Saturday by the Finance Commission (FC) in the BOSP budget.

But the biggest chunk came out of the yearbook budget when the commission saved \$19,000 by denying BOSP's request to make next year's annual free to the students.

The board justified free yearbooks by citing the SU Bulletin, which says that the student activity fee includes the yearbook. BOSP feels a student should not have to pay again for something he has already paid for.

However, members of the commission did not accept a strict interpretation of the catalog and felt it meant a student's activity fee goes towards only part of the total cost of an annual.

Thus, the request for 3,500 copies of the yearbook was reduced to 2,000, the same as this year. FC estimates this would reduce printing costs from \$24,000 to \$15,000. Another \$10,000 was cut off by demanding that BOSP charge \$5 per book.

Although a couple of the commission members asked the question, "Are we even going to have an annual next year?" This discussion was not pursued by the commission. Only four of the seven members were present Saturday but the decision to grant \$20,467 for the yearbook was unanimous.

Keeping in mind the salaries of the student president and vice president and citing former editor Cathy Williams' recommendation to BOSP, the commission reduced the salary of the co-editors from \$170 a month to \$150.

The final yearbook grant is

about half the \$40,008 requested but more than the \$17,000 granted for this year's book. The increase comes from paying salaries for nine months next year as opposed to six months this year.

The Spectrum request for \$24,922 was cut to \$20,100, mainly by discovering what the commission termed an error. FC cut out the \$2,994 requested to pay advertising salesman commissions on the grounds that the proposed income from advertising was listed as gross income and not net income. Commission members felt that if it were gross income, the 13 per cent commissions should come out of there first and not out of student funds.

However, the commission was not sure if its analysis was right and is ready to change it if wrong. As a commission member was heard to say, "We'll hear about it if we are wrong."

Salaries seemed to pose no problems for the commission as they were all left as presented, except the editor's. BOSP has asked for no increase in Spectrum salaries, but timeslip was increased to \$2.50 an hour, which the commission cut to \$2.30.

With all the publicity and talk about salaries going around the Union, the commission members appeared to have their minds made up about the editor's salary

before the meeting. With little discussion the four members settled on \$175 a month.

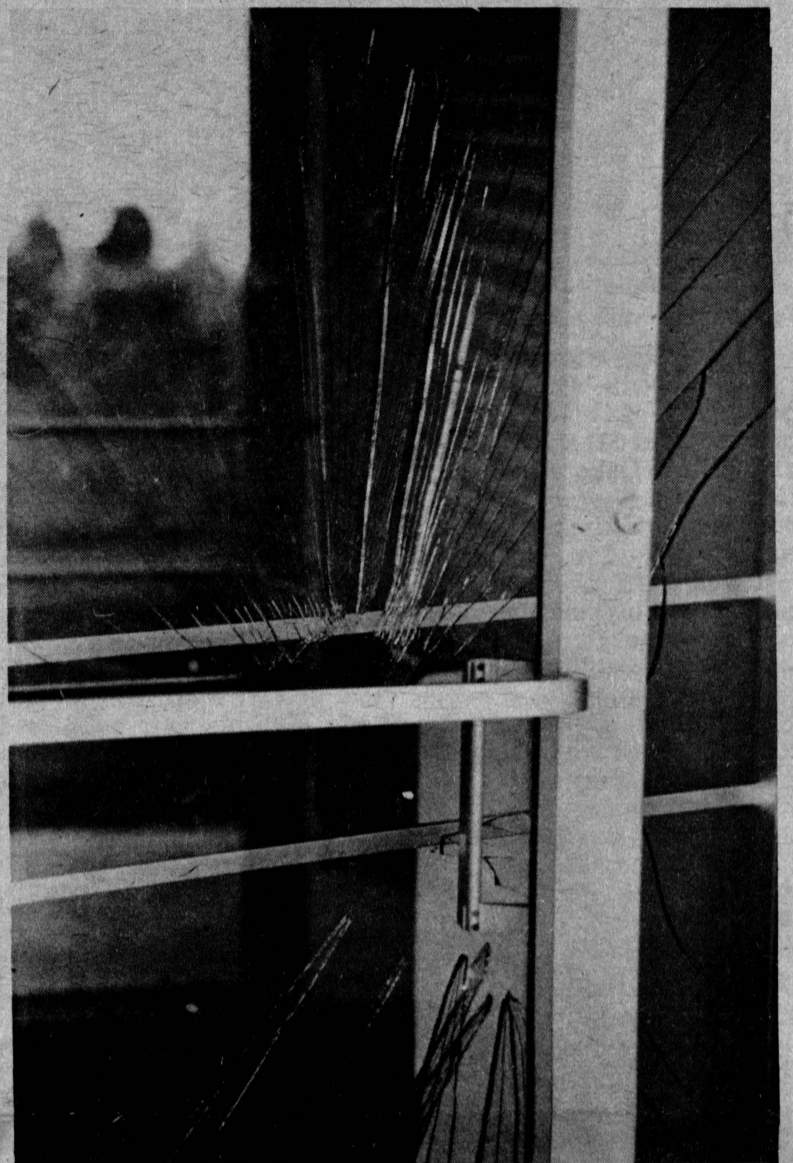
This was reduced from the present a \$240 a month because this job should be a "student service," in the words of Commissioner Ross Sutton, and \$240 is high compared to what other students are paid.

In the BOSP administrative budget, the \$240 a month for the business manager was also reduced to \$175 a month. However, the present business manager and editor were hired at \$240 a month and the commission members suspect BOSP will continue to pay them at that rate and make up the difference through additional advertising revenue.

One salary increase was granted, but not for the full amount requested. Last year the production secretary was granted \$3 an hour but BOSP has since changed the title to office manager and request \$606 a month, or about \$3.75 an hour.

Through additional advertising income, BOSP is now paying the office manager \$3.50 an hour. FC granted \$3.25 an hour for next year and if BOSP continues to pay 50 cents extra, the pay will be \$3.75 an hour.

FC cut out \$400 for a publications workshop for high school students and cut the BOSP administrative budget from \$10,780 to \$9,131.



Union window broken

One of the windows in the union was broken by someone who was enjoying the first annual High Flyin' Music Review. Campus Security caught the man responsible for the damage. Most of the day the mall was crowded with people, enjoying the music appeared to outnumber the people attending. There is a photo feature and story inside about the Review as Spring Blast gets underway. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Three North Dakotans receive degrees

A pharmacist, a successful business executive and a novelist, all natives of North Dakota, have been selected as recipients of honorary doctoral degrees from SU.

The degrees will be conferred during Commencement, Friday, May 27 on Albert Doerr, Bismarck, who has provided more than 30 years of leadership for the profession of pharmacy in North Dakota; Harold Schafer, president and chair-

man of the board of Gold Seal Company in Bismarck, and North Dakota-born novelist Larry Woiwode (pronounced Wy-woody), author of the best selling novel; "Beyond the Bedroom Wall."

The degree recipients were announced by SU President L.D. Loftsgard following approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

A registered pharmacist who owned and ran Doerr Drug in Napoleon, N.D.,

Doerr has served as a registered lobbyist in North Dakota since 1949. He has sponsored and steered through the legislature numerous bills that have assisted pharmacists in providing better health care for the citizens of North Dakota.

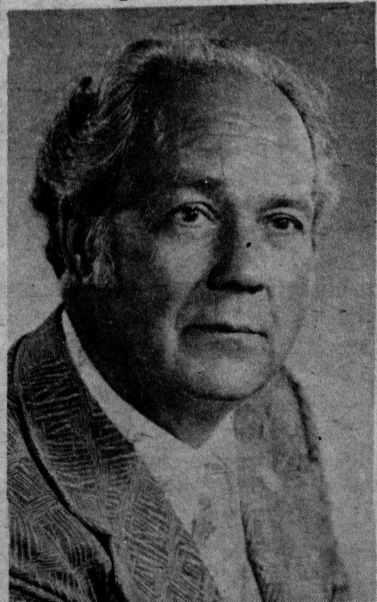
In 1953 Doerr became secretary-treasurer of the North Dakota Board of Pharmacy and in 1954 secretary-treasurer of the

North Dakota Pharmaceutical Association. He retired from his post with the association last year. He is currently the full-time executive secretary of the board. A member of the board since 1943, Doerr is a former president of both the board and the association.

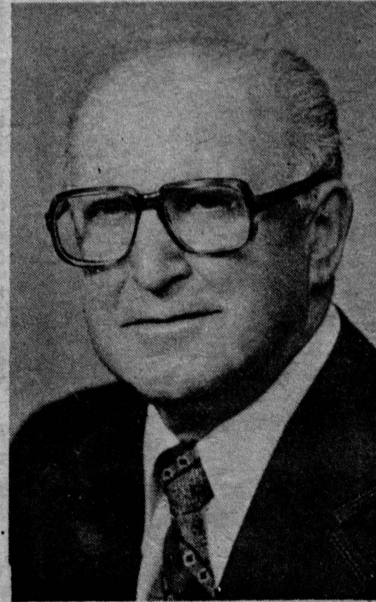
Under his direction, the pharmaceutical association has grown to include 85 per cent of all the pharmacists in the state.

Doerr provided for the total pharmacy needs of the people of Napoleon for 22 years. He served on the City Council for 12 years, was treasurer of the local Red Cross and March of Dimes campaigns, and served the North Dakota Heart Association.

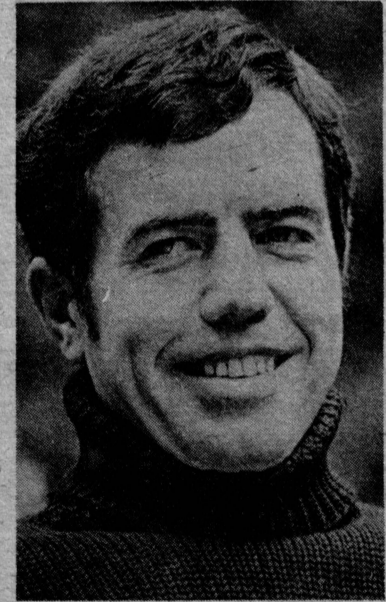
He was coroner of Logan County for 10 years and has been the State Pharmacy Inspector for 23 years. He was secretary and later chairman of the North Dakota State Health Council and a member of the State Hospital Planning Board. Doerr was a member of the Foster School District, Napoleon, for nine years and twice served as president of the board.



Harold Schafer



Albert Doerr



Larry Woiwode

Degrees to page 2

The last day to drop classes is Friday, May 6

Don't forget







## Finance Commission funds more requests

After Saturday's Finance Commission (FC) meeting, FC had granted a total of \$541,568 out of a requested \$720,800. This means that in the two meetings before next Saturday's finalizing session, the commission will hear requests of about \$84,000 but has only \$40,000 left to give out.

Here are the results of Thursday's and Saturday's FC meetings.

### Fine Arts Series

For six shows Bill Blain requested \$24,000 for programming and \$5,000 in miscellaneous expenses, mostly advertising and ticket printing, for the Fine Arts Series.

FC allowed the entire \$24,000 but through minor cuts in printing and advertising, reduced expenses to \$4,300. After figuring in Blain's proposed income through ticket sales and government grants, FC figures he needed \$22,300 from student activity fees.

However, the series has a \$14,000 carryover balance that has been accumulating at about \$4,000 a year. Blain hopes to use part of it for improvements to Festival Hall but doesn't think student government should pay for all of it and hopes to get the University to contribute.

FC granted \$12,300 and will let Blain use his surplus. This still leaves him a \$5,600

"cushion" for programming, expenses or improvements to Festival Hall.

### Concert Choir

Concert Choir got its full request of \$13,861 for its 12-day tour to the east coast. The commission deviated from its guidelines of 90 cents a mile for a bus and granted the choir \$1.04. FC justified the difference saying that other groups can get by taking a cheaper bus because they don't go as far. Members thought that in the interest of safety and comfort on a 4,200-mile trip, better buses were necessary.

### Memorial Union

Union Director Bill Blain requested \$18,000 to make up a deficit in income in his \$158,000 budget. He computed this on the basis of \$1 per student per quarter for 6,000 students.

FC wasn't opposed to contributing to the Union but thought it could only afford \$12,000, with that figure subject to change. The commission also thought that more rent should come from Food Service and the Varsity Mart, who have paid \$15,000 and \$42,000, respectively, since at least 1969.

Last year Blain requested \$13,000 and got \$9,500.

### Union Debt Retirement

A 1947 vote of the student body established that \$5 per



Diane Hovland is taken away by ambulance after suffering serious injuries when one of the competitors in the "Bathtub 500" lost control of his Machine and went into the crowd. (Photo by Don Pearson)

## Bathtub races result in accident

Diane Hovland, 31, a Moorhead State University student from Rothsay, Minn., was injured Monday while watching a motorized bathtub race, part of Spring Blast activities at SU.

Hovland was taken by ambulance to a Fargo hospital. She was reported in serious condition. A large crowd estimated at 2,000 was on hand for the race. The race was immediately stopped.

According to Frank LaCorte, coordinator for Spring Blast activities, Hovland was in-

jured when the steering mechanism on the miniature race car went out of control. The driver, Ken Lougheed, 18, a sophomore from Perley, Minn., signaled to his pit crew that he was slowing down because of mechanical difficulty. The car went out of control and hit Hovland, who had been standing on the street taking photographs, LaCorte said.

The six cars entered in the race had gone about two-and-a-half miles around a one-half mile track in the area of the

SU Union. The cars were traveling about 15 to 20 miles per hour, LaCorte said. The race had been approved by Campus authorities. All pit crews were equipped with fire extinguishers, as well as students positioned at corners along the race route.

The race was sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity as part of Spring Blast activities.

The driver and two other spectators received minor bruises but were released from the Student Health Center.

## News Briefs

### Opening burning banned

The dry condition in North Dakota has caused Gov. Arthur Link to ban open burning in the state. He signed the executive order Friday and represented the first time the 1973 disaster act has been used to ban open burning.

### Handicapped Rights signed

All schools, colleges and institutions receiving money from the federal government will have to be more accessible to handicapped citizens under a regulation signed Thursday by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

He implemented a section of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act that prohibits discrimination against the country's 35 million handicapped citizens. It prohibits public schools from segregating the handicapped from the nonhandicapped.

### North Sea oil well capped

After 8.8 million gallons of crude oil had caused a slick the size of Delaware, the

Phillips Petroleum Company's Bravo oil well in the North Sea was capped.

The well was capped Saturday by Texas trouble shooter Paul "Red" Adair and followed a week-long oil spill.

### Anti-nuclear protest staged

More than 2,500 persons staged a sit-in Saturday at the site of a proposed nuclear plant in New Hampshire. Gov. Meldrim Thomson said that no protesters would be arrested unless they tried to enter a fenced-in portion where machinery was located. More than 300 police officers and a small National Guard unit were keeping an eye on the demonstrators from inside the fenced-in area.

### NSP gets rate hike

The North Dakota Public Service Commission approved Friday a 9.45 per cent increase in electrical rates for Fargo, Grand Forks and Minot. The increases were granted to Northern States Power after it asked for a 16.4 per cent hike last July.

## David Syrotiak's Award Winning National Marionette Theatre



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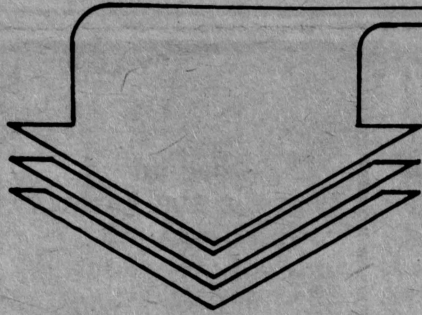
Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union, 237-8241,  
and Straus, downtown. NDSU students free with Series  
Ticket; General Admission, \$3; other students and senior  
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SPECTRUM

# EDITORIAL

## ND needs energy policy

Since President Carter's energy policy has been released it seems everyone has a view on what should be done. Some people realize the necessity for a strong energy policy and agree that Carter came out with a strong policy, but there are those think that there is no energy crisis and think he came out with a hard-line stand.

One of Carter's proposals includes taxing industries that have not converted from natural gas or oil to coal starting in 1979. This means developing more coal fields to produce the needed energy. North Dakotans should be aware of the fact that this development will be close to home since North Dakota has coal reserves.

But this means tearing up land that could be used for the production of food. The only way to avoid this is to have some long term planning in the works now. It does not mean putting off severance tax policies and strip mining policies longer. In order to protect North Dakota from being used without endangering its land and economic resources the planning needs to be started right now.

The U.S. House voted to pass tough legislation regarding strip-mined land on Friday. President

Carter has said that he will sign the bill, this is keeping with his interest in not endangering the lands but yet providing a new alternative to dependency.

Tough strip mining controls are going to be needed and they must be observed to make any preservation of the land effective. It's easy to pass laws but another thing to enforce them. If North Dakota has an interest in preserving its land and environment the time is now to complete long term plans so that the state is running the operation and not the federal government. The past legislative session shows the division over these issues when coal severance tax could not be agreed upon until the last minute.

Coal development is going to come to North Dakota but it would be to the advantage of anyone if it was done in an orderly and responsible manner. Considerations have to be given to the economic pressures but it is time to consider the effects of the environment a little more closely.

North Dakota has the opportunity to make economic advancements but it should not be at the expense of the largest resource we have—our land.



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Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct obvious spelling, style and grammatical errors.

The Spectrum is published by the NDSU Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rates are \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.



**to the editor:**

Through no fault of his own, President Loftsgard has been erroneously criticized in Jo Lillehaug's April 26 editorial. I would like to set the record straight.

President Loftsgard did not call me requesting tickets to the Buddy Rich concert at student rates as Lillehaug states. He did indicate to Dr. Pavsek that he wanted to purchase two tickets. Dr. Pavsek told me of this request and offered to pick up the tickets while he was in the Union building. I instructed the secretary to sell the tickets to Dr. Pavsek for the \$3.00 price. This was my error, not President Loftsgard's or Dr. Pavsek's. Neither of them had requested special con-

sideration, nor have they ever, to my knowledge. The full ticket price has been paid and I apologize to the Campus Attractions staff and particularly to President Loftsgard for the embarrassment my action has caused him.

Lillehaug's suggestion that I "control" CA in my role as adviser is not warranted. I have enjoyed an active support relationship with CA staff and CA Board- one which is appointed as part of the responsibility of my position within the Division of Student Affairs.

William Blain  
Director, Memorial Union

**Northwest Stage performs 'Sleuth'**

The Northwest Stage Company opens Thursday, May 5, with the modern thriller "Sleuth." The play, written by Anthony Shaffer, was first performed in London in 1970.

"Sleuth" follows a famous mystery writer as he devises schemes, plots murders and speculates about the criminal life.

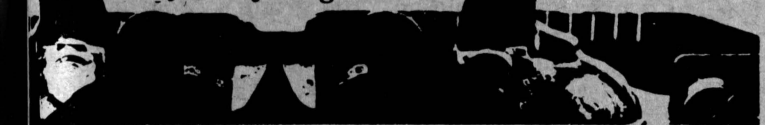
The production features Richard Rousseau as Milo Tindle and Robert Alger as Andrew Wyke. Rousseau, a director, writer and actor, has performed with the Northwest Stage Company since 1973. Alger worked extensively in college and community theatre before joining the company in 1974.

Northwest Stage Company, a non-profit organization, is celebrating its fourth season and has productions of "No Exit," "Echoes," "Butterflies Are Free," "Medicine," (an original Rousseau script), and many others to its credit. It has also been active in presenting dinner theatre and creative drama workshops throughout the area.

The performances in Fargo will begin Thursday, May 5, and run through Sunday, May 8, at the Benjamin Franklin Junior High Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15. For reservations call 235-2864 or purchase tickets at the door. Ticket prices are \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students.

**backspace**

by Kathy Kingston



As the lone Greek in an office of political fiends, sports enthusiasts and jokers, I feel the need to express myself in print on my own behalf. (The political fiends, sports enthusiasts and jokers may express themselves next week.)

I am a female, an adult, a student, a dorm resident and a copyeditor. I am also "one of those sorority girls," whatever that means. If you think it means I'm rich, or that I'm a classy dresser with a good body, or that I'm too good to talk to, you're wrong. (If I were rich, I wouldn't be a copyeditor. I'm wearing overalls and an SU football jersey to hide my body, and I talk constantly.)

Any organization runs the risk of being stereotyped. Any organization has its good points and its bad points. And any organization can be misunderstood by those who don't belong to that organization.

Stereotyping is inevitable. The bad points of an organization can be improved upon. And misconceptions can be alleviated somewhat by the use of the local media.

Lack of publicity on the recent Sigma Chi Derby Daze (involving all of the sororities in a week of fun and competition) is only one instance of the Spectrum's neglect in recognizing Greek involvement on this campus.

In light of the student sympathy cry at SU, I think Greeks deserve some recognition for being as involved as they are. Many of this week's Spring Blast activities are Greek-sponsored, as well as blood drives, dances in the Old Fieldhouse and fund-raising events such as

the pancake-eating contest held in the fall for epilepsy.

These students are not waiting for things to happen. They are making them happen. Any organization that can get people to do things and have fun at the same time deserves some recognition.

Worthwhile Greek projects and activities are newsworthy whether the Spectrum staff is biased or not.

*Copyeditor's note: The proper procedure for making the Spectrum staff aware of what your organization is doing is to contact the student affairs editor a week in advance of the event. Call Wednesday or Sunday evenings after 4 p.m. (237-8929) or stop at the Spectrum Office on second floor of the Union.*

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## CTV considered for Fargo area

by Joanne Tiedeman

Cable TV is sending out its signals once again to Fargo City Commissioners to try to persuade them to let CTV come to Fargo.

City Commission discussed the possibilities of developing a CTV franchise for Fargo Monday night. A franchise has been pending since 1966 when approximately 10 cable TV companies applied for it.

Mayor Richard Hentges insists the main reason behind the delay is lack of public support. "In 1969 there was much opposition and little public support," Hentges said. "And in the three years I've been here I've had maybe five to six letters and about two dozen talks with people who want cable TV in Fargo."

Opposition comes chiefly from the established TV stations, three commercial-KXJB, WDAY, and KTHI-and one educational, KFME.

Hentges says he believes that what the commercial stations fear is pay TV. With cable TV, those residents who want the service pay for installation and a monthly rate set by the respective city at the time a franchise is awarded to a cable TV company. Problems exist because CTV sometimes offers programming that is not available through local stations, such as special sports events or movies. This can cause conflict with existing stations.

One of the commissioners excused himself from discussion and voting on CTV. Roy Petersen did not take part in any talk or decision-making concerning cable TV because of his interests with WDAY as a member of the WDAY executive staff.

Mayor Hentges is on the Public Broadcasting Board and says he is concerned that CTV not be a threat to the

educational TV station in Fargo.

"I must say I'm partial to public broadcasting," said Hentges, "but if we can adopt an ordinance that will provide the mechanisms for safeguards then, yes, I think it would go through."

Hentges said he would vote for a cable TV ordinance with built-in restrictions and protection for the four stations already in operation in Fargo.

When putting together a franchise to offer to cable TV companies, any city will naturally do what is best for itself and its citizens. In offering their services, cable TV companies say they want to give residents the opportunity to use cable TV if they want to.

Cable TV is supposed to have originated where people were either unable to receive TV signals, such as in deep valleys, or the signals were poor and caused bad reception.

There are some basic misconceptions about cable TV explains Robert Miller of Valley-All Channel Cable Visions, an Indiana based firm that holds the franchise

for Moorhead.

Cable TV companies do not produce their own programming, points out Miller, but signals are picked off the air from stations and then sent to paying homes via cable.

All systems must be in accordance with FCC regulations and other rules that govern in the area. Meeting these rules and regulations sometimes takes years before a system can go into full operation.

The mayor's secretaries have been conducting an informal survey of calls coming into the City Commission Office. One secretary reported they had been getting many calls, but in actual numbers only about six were recorded. Apparently people called in asking about the hearing but didn't indicate their feelings on the matter. The calls they did get have all been in favor of CTV.

If cable TV comes to Fargo what would most likely be offered in addition to the existing four channels are WTCN- an independent station from Minneapolis, and CBWT from Winnipeg, and stations showing AP news and local weather.

## Orientation leaders needed for summer, fall registration

by Lila Harstad

Final plans have been made for summer and fall orientation program planning and registration for freshman and transfer students, said Dr. Gary Narum, chairman of the new student orientation committee.

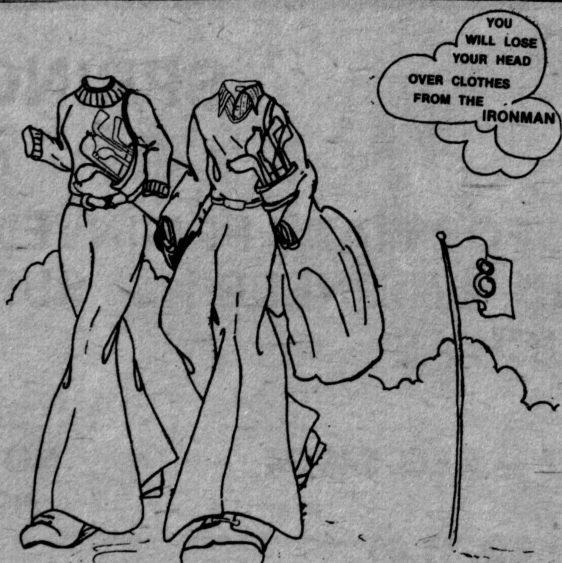
Dr. Bob Nielsen, responsible for selecting student leaders for the program, indicated he could use a few more interested and qualified applicants.

After completing a written

form, applicants are personally interviewed by three persons from the orientation committee.

Leaders must be available July 16 through 21. There will be a two-day workshop for the leaders July 16-17 at Pelican Lake, Minn. They will receive \$80 for the six days, and must be available 24 hours a day.

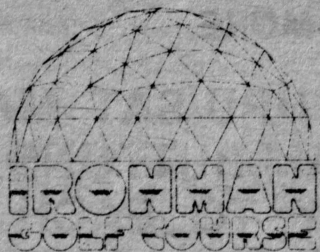
Any student interested in being an orientation leader should contact the Counseling Center, Old Main 201. 237-7671.



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# Clips

## Burgum receives Home Ec. award

Katherine Burgum, dean of the College of Home Economics at SU received the Outstanding Home Economist award from the North Dakota Home Economics Association during the state convention April 23 in Grand Forks.

## PreMed Club

The PreMed Club will hold elections at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, in Stevens Hall 303.

## FarmHouse announces Snyder Award

Wendall Herman, from Fargo and an alumni of Farmhouse Fraternity, was awarded the Darl E. Snyder Award at the Fraternity Founder's Day banquet he April 23.

The purpose of the award to recognize those associated and alumni members who have contributed to the growth and development of the fraternity.

Lubka to page 12

student per quarter should go toward retirement of the bond that paid for the Union. On a basis of 6,000 students, \$90,000 was requested.

Commission member John Strand moved to grant \$89,999.99, "just to show them we're here," but it died for lack of a second.

Five seconds later the commission unanimously granted \$90,000.

## Alumni Association

The Alumni Association asked for \$10,000 of student money on the grounds that its fund-raising efforts were beneficial to the students. Most of that would go toward printing of newsletters to send out to the 30,000 alumni.

Association vice president Jerry Lingen said that printing costs take up \$37,000 of its \$175,000 budget. He also said that the association plans a campaign to get money for the music building.

FC thought money to the association was a good investment but it could only afford \$3,500. Last year the association requested \$5,000 and got \$3,500.

## AIA

The American Institute of Architect's request of \$1,965 was cut to \$460. FC did not grant \$800 to send two persons to South Carolina and only funded about a third of

the group's programs, while the commission thought we too much of an increase from last year and were repetition each quarter.

Funded was \$100 for an exhibit for the Union, \$75 for films, \$100 for a panel discussion and \$50 for a speaker. FC did not fund \$150 exhibit to be displayed in the community and \$200 for Architecture Week.

## ACM

The Association for Computing Machinery requested \$1,024 but only got \$115. The commission denied a request of \$384 for a field trip and \$450 for a microprocessor. The request of \$150 for speakers was reduced to \$75.

## Ag Engineers

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers got almost all of its request of \$271, getting \$261. The cost of speakers was cut in half and \$50 was granted. The Agricultural Engineering Show during the Little International was funded at \$145.

## Industrial Engineers

The request of \$495 by the American Institute of Industrial Engineers was cut to \$145 by cutting out the \$350 for a conference in Missouri. Also a request of \$125 for a speaker for the banquet was cut to \$75.

## Camera equipment stolen from Bison Annual Offices

A theft occurred in the Bison Annual Offices on the second floor of the Union. Friday.

More than \$3,000 worth of photography equipment was removed from the desk of photo editor Don Pearson.

The equipment was left in the drawer of Pearson's desk when he left for the student government/BOSP softball game at 4 p.m. Friday.

Annual co-editor Joan Waldo returned from the game at 6 p.m., she found the door locked but unlatched. She locked the door.

When Pearson returned to work Saturday morning, his equipment was gone. A Nikon F26 Photomic camera body (black) with a small crack in

the glass plate on top was stolen. A Nikon Motor Drive and a Nikon 300 mm f/4.5 lens with a UV filter were attached.

"It's the only Nikon motor drive on campus besides Mark Strand's (SU Communications Office photograph)," Pearson added.

A black Nikon Photomatic body was also stolen with a Nikon 105 mm f/2.5 lens attached.

The thief left a Lieca body, which was in the second drawer, and nothing else in the office was removed.

Anyone having knowledge of the theft or seeing missing equipment can contact the BOSP Business Office at 237-8929.



# The Circle K Multiple Sclerosis Bike-a-Thon

Story by Craig Sinclair  
Photos by Don Pearson

"People helping people" was what SU's Circle K bike-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis was all about according to the majority of the more than 224 bike riders that participated in the 5th annual fifty-mile event.

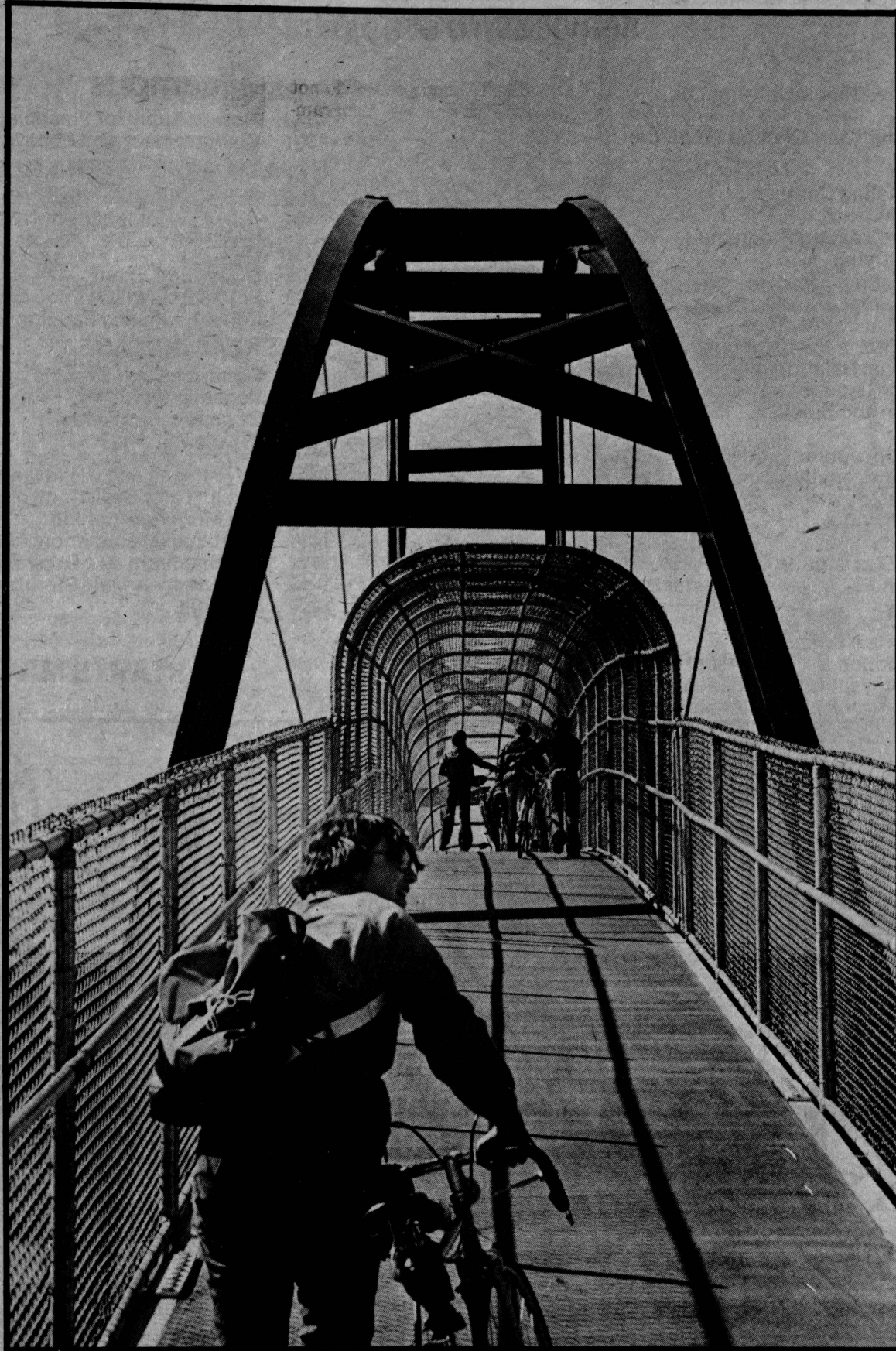
The cyclists got off to an 8:30 a.m. start on Sunday after a welcoming speech by N.D. District 42 Senator, Hershel Laskawitz.

Participants followed a fifty-mile route that wound through the Fargo-Moorhead area that included a lunch stop at the midpoint of the event at Moorhead State.

An estimated \$5,000 was earned by the riders.

All riders are to be commended for being willing to help others that are less fortunate," said Lois Aabye, executive director of the Northland chapter of Multiple Sclerosis.

Aabye thanked SU's and Moorhead State's Circle K Clubs, the Kiwanis Club, and CB Club which handled the communications, and the various businesses for their support.



# Thon

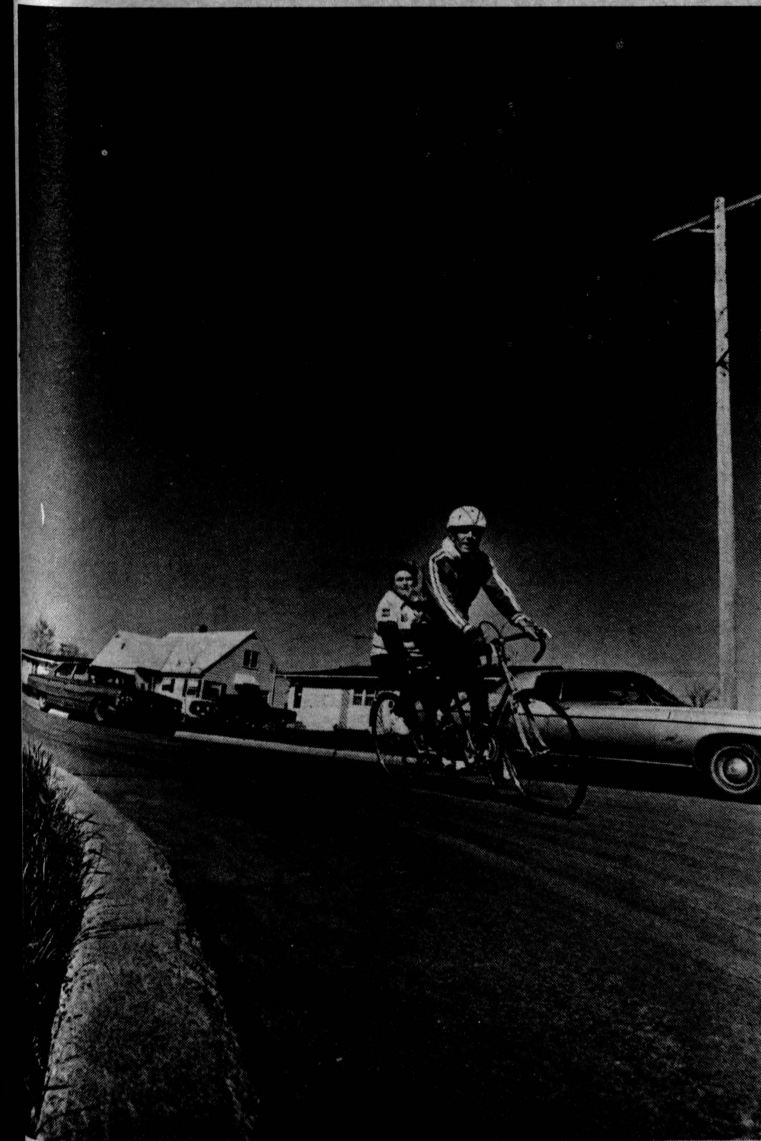
Photos from top:

—The new pedestrian walkway spanning I-94 in south Fargo was a major obstacle for the riders in the Bike-a-Thon. Many riders were forced to walk their bikes over it.

—People placed promotions for the event in many places, this one being among the more interesting.

—Some bikes, although meant for one rider, carried two through the first part of the event.

—The only tandem bike which entered the Bike-a-Thon, shown rounding a corner





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- 1002 Early Entry
- 1003 O.T.A. (Older Than Average Students)

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- 1102 Testing and Testing Programs
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- 1111 Drugs
- 1112 Transfer Procedures From One College to Another
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- 1401 N.D.S.U. Student Health Service

### CANCER

- 1402 Breast Self Exam
- 1403 Smoking: What it Does and How to Quit
- 1404 Pelvic Exam and Pap Smear

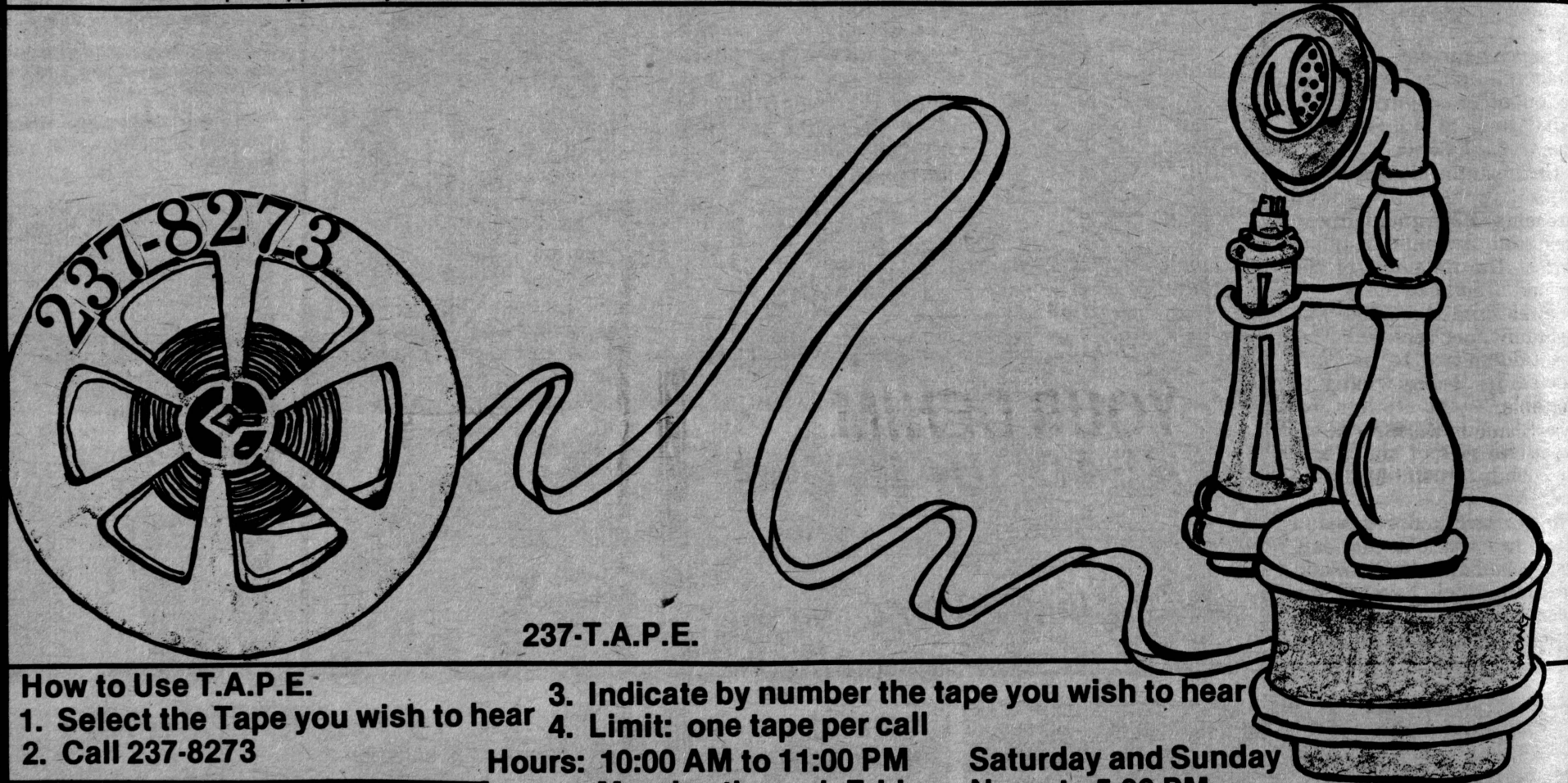
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T.A.P.E. has developed as an informational service to the NDSU community--students, faculty and staff are provided with current information that deals with commonly asked questions as well as timely segments of information of general interest.

The tapes are 2-4 minute messages and an operator will take your request on the subject of your choice. Additional information may be obtained on the use of T.A.P.E. by contacting Richard Baba at Student Affairs, 204 Old Main or call 237-7701.

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- 1801 Consumer Relations Board

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# Assistant urban planning professor loses weight through Great Shape

by Nancy Brum

"This is the most I've ever weighed," Lewis Lubka said while pinching his midriff in a testimonial.

"I've always been really active—worked on ships—but just don't get the activity anymore," Lubka said, "and I still eat the same amount. Losing weight and shaping up is what Lubka, assistant professor of urban planning, is talking about.

How's he doing it? Great Shape, a six week Skills Warehouse program, seems to be the answer.

"Bob Neilson, Great Shape coordinator, and I are old friends from way back. He told me about this behavior modification program for losing weight," Lubka said.

"I'm always interested in learning new things; thought this would be a good way to learn how to lose some weight," Lubka said while munching on a carrot.

Great Shape's weight reduction offer is only one benefit for middle-aged Lubka. Out of 25 or more, he's the only male participant.

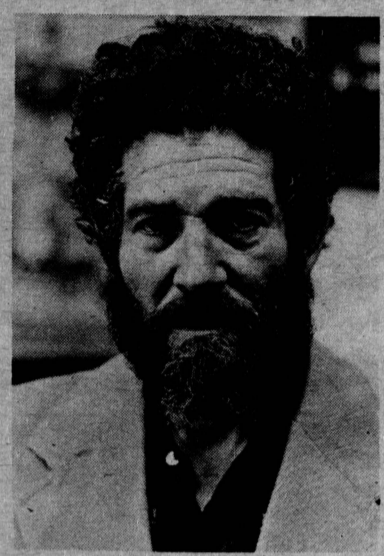
But being surrounded by young female students hasn't inhibited Lubka's weight reduction.

"In some situations I'd feel kind of funny, but here (Great Shape) it doesn't bother me," Lubka said. "I feel really comfortable."

Great Shape is working for Lubka. "I've gone from 162 to 156 pounds in five weeks," he said.

"I'm exceeding my goal. I'm losing two pounds a week," Lubka said, "but I'm losing too rapidly."

Exercise daily and losing a



Lewis Lubka

...pound a week is Lubka's goal. The secret is the gradual weight loss as weight reduction is easier to maintain.

"I'm not a junk-food eater," Lubka said. "I've always avoided potato chips and that."

"But I'm a chocolate-aholic! I use to keep candy bars in my desk drawers," Lubka said. "I'd take a bit and try and save the rest for later. But I couldn't. I'd always end up eating the whole thing!"

"But now I've replaced chocolate with these," Lubka said pointing to a cellophane bag of celery and carrots.

Learning what and how much to eat is a major principle Lubka has learned through Great Shape.

"I love to cook; I'm a real gourmet," Lubka said, "but putting on a couple of pounds a year had really started to add up."

"Now I have these charts that tell me what weight I should be for my body build," Lubka said. "I've learned a lot about high calorie foods, too, and discovered I've been eating a lot of them."

"I still eat a lot," Lubka said, "but now it's low calorie!"

"For breakfast I eat a half of a grapefruit; they really get me going in the morning."

"Then I have four tablespoons of granola in some milk. That's it," Lubka said, "and it's enough."

"For lunch I usually eat at the Union. I have some soup or some chili."

"Dinner I cook this mixture of cabbage leaves and stems—the stems really add a lot—with tomatoes, celery, carrots and sometimes corn," Lubka said.

"I also like chicken, especially with the skin on, but there's a lot of fat in that."

"I've been eating liver now,

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## The First Annual High Flyin' Music Revue

Story by Joan Waldock

Photos by Don Pearson and Wayne Spath

High flyin' it was.

It's not every Sunday that a throng of people packs into the mall for eight hours of live music and good times. But from the smallest child who watched from the ground to the advertising plane high in the air, the First Annual Music Revue was a wide diversity of entertainment.

It would hardly be an exaggeration to say that the majority of students on SU's campus dropped in for at least a few minutes of the first outdoor concert of the year.

At least those who did surely enjoyed it—and those who didn't missed a good one.

Despite the chilly breezes that turned to almost bitter cold by evening, the sun was out and so were the frisbees. The coolers were filled with assorted drinks, the little kids were out in all shapes and sizes, and the dogs—who had a hard time keeping still and did a lot of galloping around, confiscated frisbees, pounced on people and picked fights with other dogs.

The crew was up at daybreak setting up the tent which held concessions and the booth right outside in which frisbees, T-shirts, albums and a new CA gimmick "smoking paraphernalia" were sold.

The mall was thick with brown T-shirts, symbolic of CA workers who planned, set up and ran the entire show.

An added attraction for some were two bikini-clad Aztec suntan lotion promoters who milled through the crowd handing out KVOX sunvisors and providing human scenery.

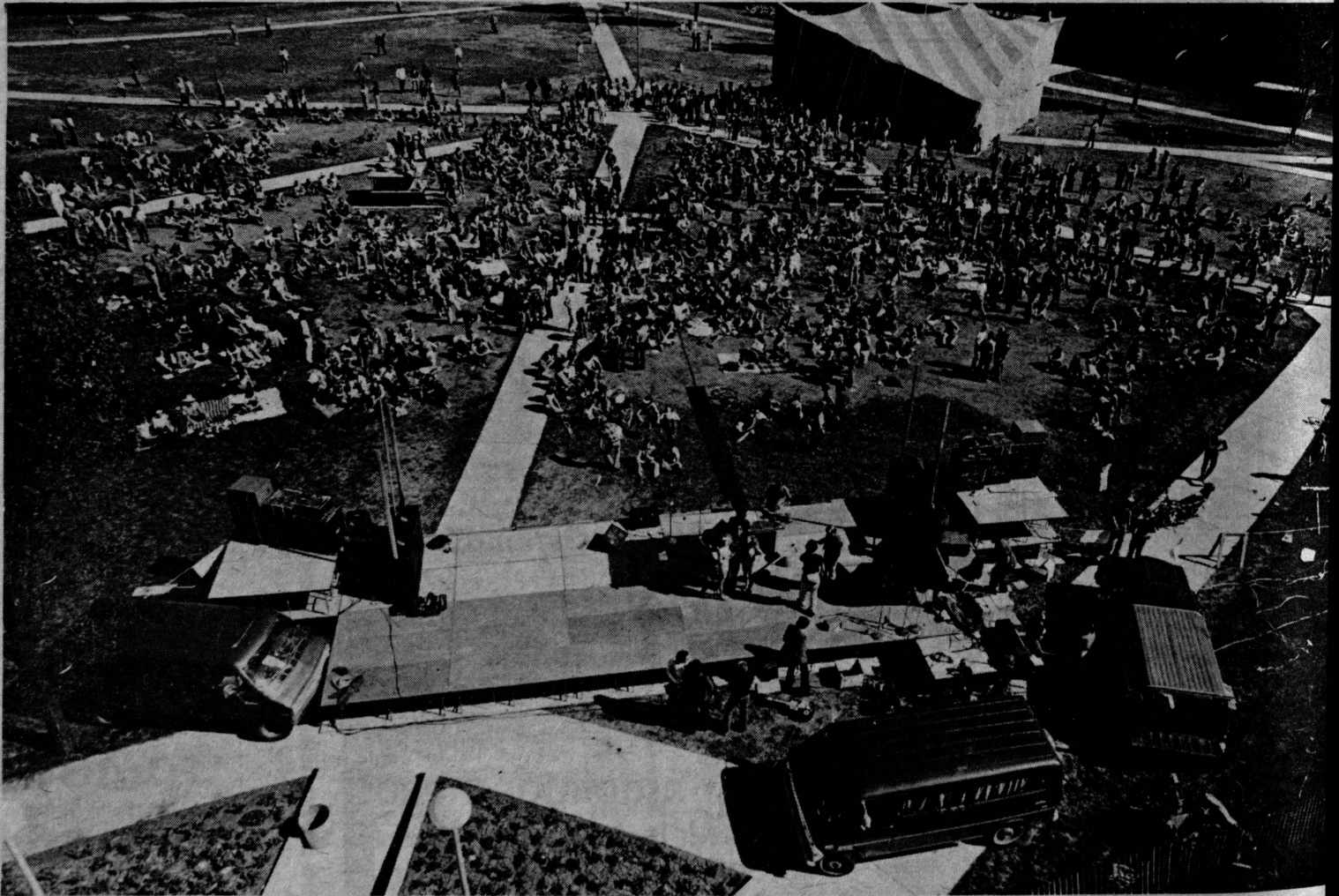
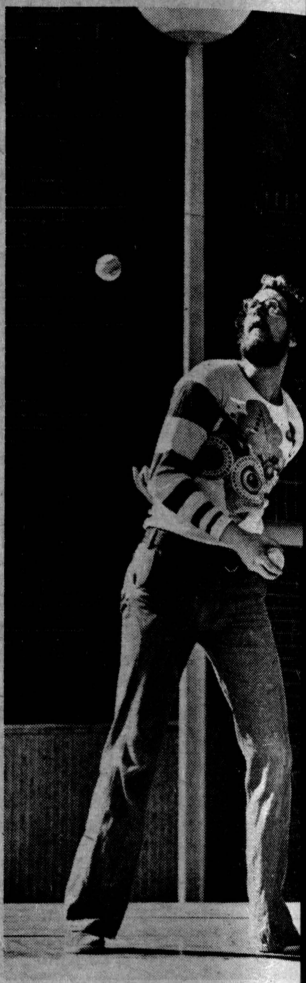
"Because we like you," CA bestowed their generosity to the crowd in the form of frisbees to the fortunates who could grab them.

And then the music. It included everything from mellow Missouri Woodland to the footstomping harmonica and piano of Corky Siegel, energetic Peter Lang on banjo, guitar and mandolin to "Minnesota boy" Scott Alarick, who supplied the jokes as well as the songs. Starting a little past two in the afternoon, the music stretched into the evening hours ending around 10 with the combined talents of Woodland, Siegel, Lang and Alarick.

By the time they'd picked up each others' beats, it was over—until the now crazy and cold crowd of listeners called them back for "more tunes." The tunes stretched into about half an hour more of music.

"We're freezing, too," they said, "but we've had a great time."

Maybe it wasn't quite Woodstock—no babies were born at this one—but for SU it was pretty decent. Let's hope it will lead to the Second Annual HFMR and the start of a tradition.



### Photos from top:

—One of the Revue's spectators refreshes herself as the day wears on.

—The breaks between acts brought out local talent, here, a juggler.

—Corky Siegel, the Revue's featured attraction, kept the audience's mind off the brisk temperatures as the Revue wore on into the evening.

—The crowd at midafternoon.

—Dogs seemed to enjoy the Revue as much as the humans, and this one donned a visor as well.





# the arts file

**Tuesday**  
Artists and craftsmen will display their works under the tent on the mall during a Fine Arts Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

**Wednesday**  
David Syrotiak's National Marionette Theatre will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Festival Hall. SU students will be admitted free with Fine Arts Series tickets.

**Thursday**  
Middle East Feast and Entertainment, complete with belle-dancer, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It's free to SU students and faculty but tickets are limited.

**Friday**  
Bison Brevities has been resurrected and is sponsored this year by Blue Key. Tickets are available from Blue Key members for \$1. Brevities will be held at

Festival Hall at 8 p.m.  
\*\*\*  
"A One-Woman Dramatic Presentation" by Martha Keeler Olson is presented at 8:15 p.m. in Askanase Theatre. Admission is free to SU students.

**Thursday**  
A Beauty and the Beast Legs Contest, co-sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, will be held at noon in the Alumni Lounge.

**Friday**  
A Fashion Show Luncheon, featuring men's and women's fashions, is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free to SU students and faculty but tickets are limited.

**Saturday**  
Humphrey Bogart's "Maltese Falcon" will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in Festival Hall. Admission is free.

## Glee Clubs join to perform Spring Pops Concert Sunday

Two SU music groups, the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club, will combine in presenting a Spring Pops Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 8, in Festival Hall.

The concert is open to the public at no charge. The 40-member Men's Glee Club is under the direction of John W. Trautwein, and the 20-member Women's Glee Club is under the direction of Charlotte G. Trautwein. Both are assistant professors of

music. Following several songs by each group, the two will combine in presenting "An Evening with Oscar Hammerstein II," arranged by Frank Metis, and "Rhythm of Life," by Cy Coleman. The combined presentation will include students Bill Law, bass; Gregg Trautwein, percussion, and Marcia Braathen and Karen Watland, accompanists. The program choreographer is Debra McQuade.

## Health care: getting our money's worth?

"Last year in the United States, we spent 132 billion dollars on health care—are we getting our money's worth?" asked Dr. Andrew Twaddle, Wednesday, at the Sociology-Anthrology Club lecture, "Life, Death, and Health: Is Medicine Relevant?"  
"Medicine is something which we assume to be so beneficial, that to question it has overtones of religiousesy in the 17th century," Twaddle said.  
The contended medicine in our society symbolizes some of our cultural values. Thus, there has been a reluctance to challenge the medical profession on the grounds of inefficiency.  
Twaddle gave a historical account of medical care, noting that increased life expectancy is not a result of medicine. The declining U.S. death rate in the 19th century was due to "improvement in sanitation, housing, and nutrition," Twaddle said. The range of medical practice

in the 19th century was from "dangerous to ineffective," he said. Barbaric treatment methods and incompetent physicians reflect the low quality of health care at that time.  
The 20th century, Twaddle said, despite the technology explosion, has questionable medical efficiency. "We have shifted from acute diseases (parasitiz and nutritional) to chronic degenerative kinds of diseases. This is what medicine has accomplished in this century" he said.  
Twaddle's skeptical view was reinforced by data showing a 50% increase in heart disease deaths, and a doubling of cancer caused deaths in this century.  
Dr. Twaddle is a medical sociologist from the University of Missouri. He has recently published the text *A Sociology of Health* (co-authored by Richard Hessler) and has contributed numerous articles to social science journals.

## Music Dept. to present 'Oklahoma'

A summer musical production involving SU students and open to persons of all ages from the community is being planned by the SU Music Department during the first summer session. "Oklahoma" by Rodgers and Hammerstein II will be produced July 8 and 9 in Festival Hall at SU.

Auditions have been scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 7, in Festival Hall. Those auditioning will be expected to sing and read a part, according to the director Dr. Robert Olson, associate professor of music. Accompanists will be available. The play requires a cast of

12 persons with major speaking lines, about 30 singers and dancers and another 30 persons on the technical crew, Olson said.

"Oklahoma" will be the first musical presented at SU since the early 1970's and will be the first theatrical production in something of a lighter vein than what we usually do for our yearly opera workshop. We just don't have time to do something of this nature during the regular school year," Olson said.

Olson hopes there will be considerable community involvement in the production. "We need people of all ages—older persons and little children." As an added incentive for students, one University credit will be offered for participation.

Rehearsals will be held five to six days a week from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning June 7.

## Cast members selected for 'Reynard the Fox' production

Cast members have been selected for the Little Country Theatre's production of "Reynard the Fox," a children's theatre adaptation of Arthur Fauquez's legends about a mischievous fox. "Reynard the Fox" will be presented in Askanase Hall at SU at 3 p.m. Friday, May 20; at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, May 21, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 22.

Greg Wolsky, a junior majoring in speech and drama from Enderlin, will be featured in the role of Reynard. Dale Anderson, LaMoure, will play Noble, the Lion. Jeri Elkin, Taylor, will portray Tiecelein, the egotistical, crafty crow who is Noble Lion's Registrar. Stephan Melsted, Wahpeton, will be ysingrin, a wolf.

Other cast members are Becky Dahl, Fargo; Kim Anderson, Bergen, and Randall Brian Knuth, Windom, Minn. Cady Kirk, Fargo; will play the tall clown, and Christy Russell, a student at Nativity School in Fargo, will be the short clown. The youth theatre production is directed by Dr. Tal Russell, SU professor of drama. John Gifford, Bismarck, a graduate student in

speech and drama, has designed the forest setting.

Tickets \$1, will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Little Country Theatre box office beginning May 16. SU students are admitted free with an activity card. Call 237-7969 for reservations.

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# Blue Key presents Bison Brevities May 4

Bison Brevities, a student talent show coordinated by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday May 4, in Festival Hall at North Dakota State University.

A popular variety show at SU for many years, Bison Brevities was discontinued in the early 1960s. This year Blue Key decided to revive the show and acts were chosen from campus-wide auditions early in April.

Three long acts made it through the earlier auditions, including Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity's impersonation of a presidential interview. Orchesis Lance Society will present a dance interpretation of the Wizard of Oz titled "Orchesis in Oz." A musical number, "Money, Money," will be presented by members of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and the Farmhouse Fraternity. The two groups also will do a skit about a student trying to work his way through college by selling pencils.

A vocal, harmonica and

piano blues version of "Rocky Mountain Way" will be presented by Louis Hoglund, Fargo. "Bits and Pieces of Johnny," a medley of John Denver music, will be sung by Jim Roberts and Dave Keller. Dan St. Onge also will perform as vocalist and guitarist.

Selections will be played by the SU Stage Band.

Trophies will be presented for the best long act, best short act and best individual performance, according to the show's coordinator, Jim Naves.

Proceeds from the show will be used for Blue Key service projects at SU. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$1 from Blue Key members. Tickets at the door will be \$1.25.

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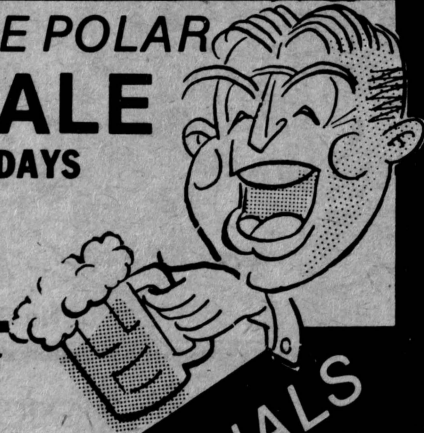
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One of the acts runs through a rehearsal Sunday night in preparation for Bison Brevities, to be held Wednesday night. (Photo by Gr...)

Lubka from page 9

too. I met this girl through Great Shape who told me how to fix it," Lubka said.

"The best way is to put the liver in a deep, aluminum pie pan, add some garlic or salt—both are good—and broil it," Lubka said. "It says it," Lubka said. "It stays nice and juicy."

Another part of Lubka's Great Shape goal is exercise. "I really love to swim," he said, "but jogging is all right, too."

Lubka does his exercise at the Fieldhouse. "At first I could hardly make it around the track once or twice," he

said.

The other night I went around once, twice, pretty soon it was four times," Lubka said. "I know I could have gone another four more!"

The Great Shape program for Lubka hasn't meant dietary punishment. He still has the freedom to go out for an evening supper without any real constraints.

"I like spaghetti and I still eat it," Lubka said. "I'm going to Europe and Turkey this summer and I'm going to be enjoying the food!"

### Today's Bible Verse

"And they shall be mine, saith the LORD of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son that serveth him. Then shall ye return, and discern between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and him that serveth Him not." Malachi 3:17-18

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**Applications are now open for annual editor.**

**Pick up forms at Spectrum Business Office. They must be in by 5 PM, Wednesday, May 4. Return to Business Office.**

## movie review

The Domino Principle Cinema II

By Jerry Anderson

Have you ever been driven down a wet, muddy country road in the spring? You slip and slip along, not daring to go any further for fear it will get worse, and not daring to turn around for fear you'll become deeply and permanently stuck. You curse yourself ever turning onto the road and silently pray for your deliverance from its muddy grasp. Seeing "The Domino Principle" is a very simple experience.

The movie starts slowly, almost ponderously, deteriorates from there and deals with a convict held in prison whose release is arranged by some powerful but unnamed group of people. He is recruited to kill an unnamed person or persons, is to be well paid for his unexplained tasks. If this sounds a bit murky and defined that's only because it's a very murky and defined film.

The plot starts slowly and slides swiftly downhill from then on. The dialogue is a best uninspired, and characters have little depth feeling.

Unfortunately, a cast of fine actors is caught up in stupidity. Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, Richard Widmark, Eli Waller, Mickey Rooney and Ernest Albert struggle bravely, in the end they are overpowered. Save your money. Seeing the movie is as fruitless as driving on a muddy road in the springtime.

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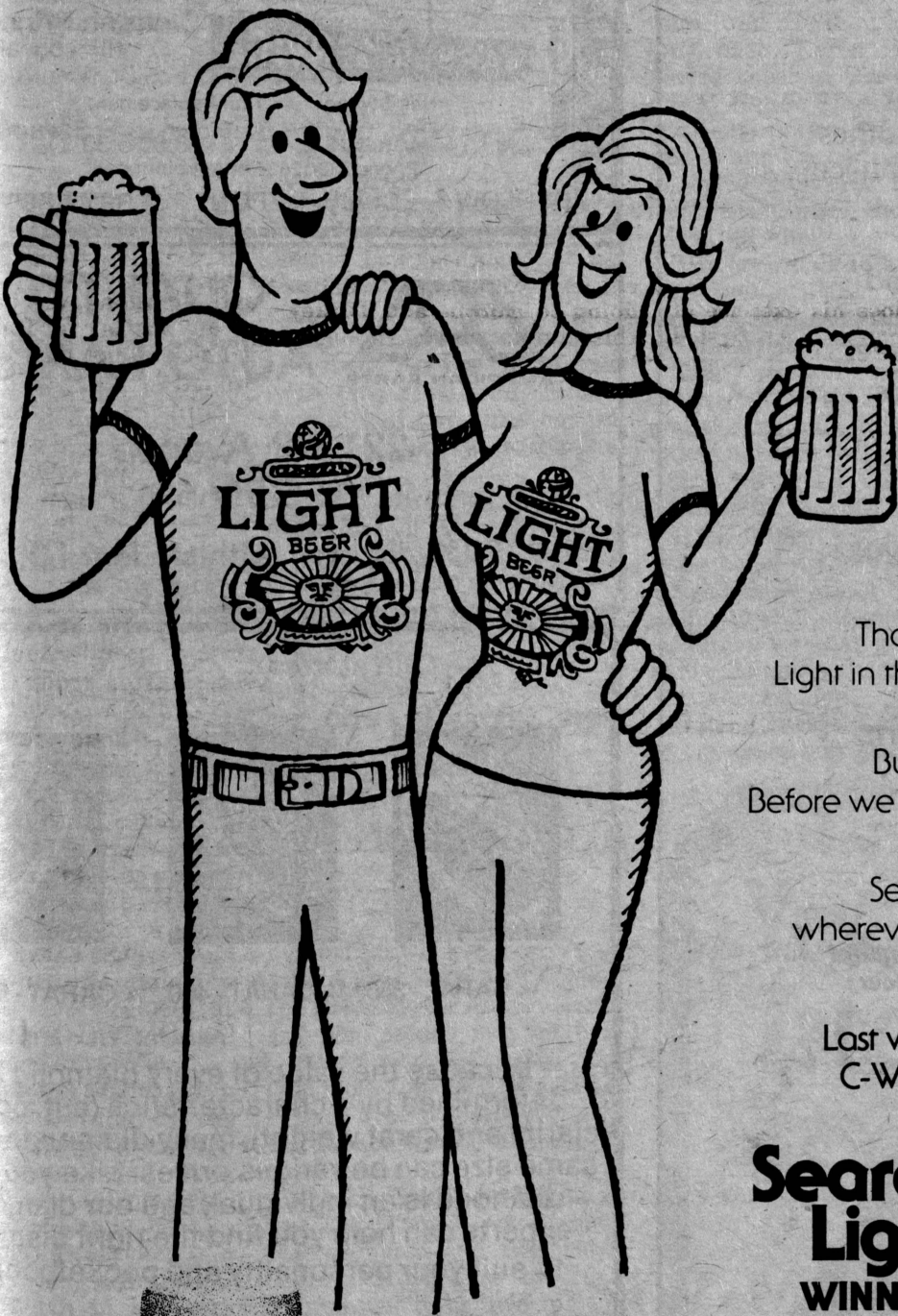
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Last week's answers were: A-Ichthyology; B-Refreshing; C-Werewolf; D-Beagle, ending with... Fewer Calories.

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## Bison end season with scrimmage

The future looks good for Bison football fans if the Thundering Herd continues to improve as they have throughout spring drills.

The spring season culminated last Saturday as the Herd held an intersquad scrimmage. The Whites, mostly comprised of fresh-

men and reserves, took a beating from the more experienced Green team, 36 to 12.

But the score made little difference to the coaches, what they wanted to see was improvement and they certainly got their share of that.

Freshman quarterback Mark Rudrud scored or had a hand in scoring three touchdowns. Sophomore K.P. Porter did something that not many Bison have done in the past few years, he caught

some long passes, and defensive lineman Don Meyer showed that he will be a player to contend with as he shared ten tackles and recovered a fumble.

Aside from the game being rather one-sided, the coach staff seemed well pleased with the team effort. The Bison seem to be doing many things well and should have to rely so strongly on their defense to win games next year.

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**Q: Chill-Lagering is:**

- A popular German country and western singer.
- A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- The right way to age beer.

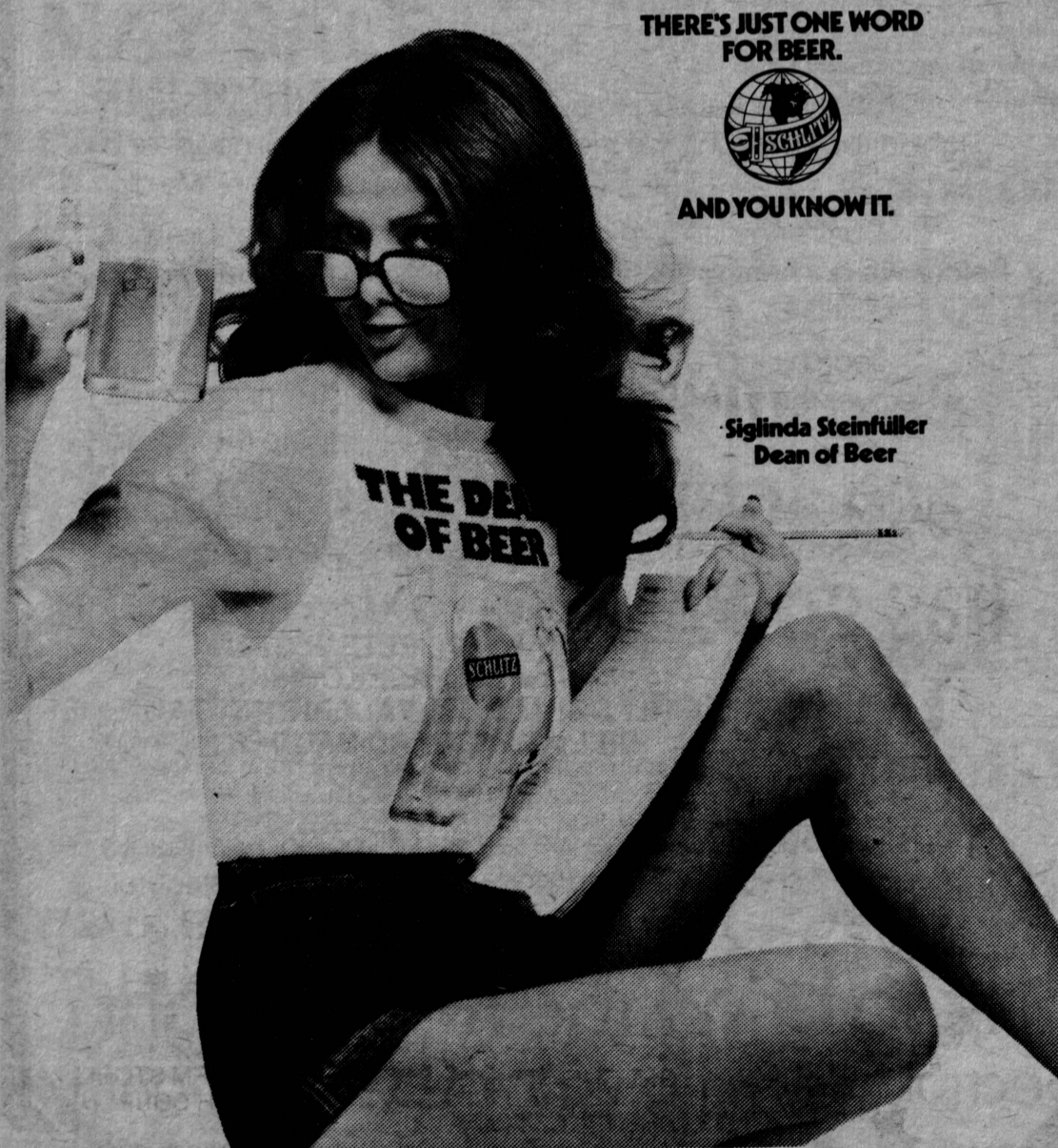
**A: (d) Sorry, Chill-Lagering is not Olga and Svend running around in a snowstorm in their birthday suits. Chill-Lagering is the way Schlitz ages beer. They age it cold. Very cold. Down to 29.5 degrees. The result is a beer with sparkling clarity. A beer that's crisp, clean and bright. I suggest you look into one right now.**

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**Siglinda Steinfüller**  
Dean of Beer





# Softball team places second in tournament

Craig Sinclair  
Pitcher Mary Goebel of the women's fastpitch softball team must have a bionic arm. The sophomore hurler pitched all five of last weekend's SU softball invitational tournament games as well as three regular season contests last week. The Bison placed second in their ten-team invitational tournament at Mickelson Field last Friday and Saturday.

The women's squad received an opening round bye in the tournament.

Winning 21 to 2 over St. Benedict, the women pounded 13 runs in the seventh to advance in second round ac-

tion. In third round action, SU led a 8 to 6 come-from-behind victory over UND.

The women's squad suffered its first setback at the hands of Moorhead State 6 to 0 in opening round action on Saturday.

The Bison advanced to the quarter bracket in the double elimination tournament and defeated St. Cloud State 11 to

0 by defeating St. Cloud the

# Baseball team splits games in nonconference doubleheader

The diamondmen split a doubleheader with Northern State, 11 and 10 to 0 in a Friday contest at Aberdeen, S.D.

In the third inning of the first game, Northern tallied seven runs on five base hits and five SU errors. The Bison committed seven errors for the loss in the 11 to 6 tilt won by Northern.

In the second game, Joe Matthews pitched a shutout in the night cap as the Bison blanked Northern in five innings on the mound.

Matthews faced 16 batters and struck out four and did not allow a walk. Northern's Bill Aldinger's one-out

# Letters become consolation camps in last invitational

The SU men's tennis team crowned consolation champions last weekend at the Blue Devil Invitational in Menomonie, Wis.

The Bison were defeated in the first round of play by the number one seeded Gustavus Adolphus team, which went on to win the tournament.

The Bison fought back in the consolation bracket and defeated Winona State 8 to 1 to earn a berth in the consolation championships

Bison advanced to the championship game against undefeated Moorhead State.

The Bison held a 3 to 0 lead after five innings in the rematch.

Moorhead State, however, exploded for seven runs in the sixth. A three-run rally by the Bison in the seventh fell short as MSU claimed the title with a 7 to 6 victory.

Other teams in the tournament were Valley City State, Mayville State, Bemidji State, the University of Minnesota-Duluth, and the University of Minnesota.

The loss gave Goebel a 9 to 3 seasonal pitching record. The Bison are currently 14 to 5 on the year.

# Track teams place in weekend meets

by Mark Bierle

SU men and women track teams were spread out over three meets last weekend as the women attended the Minn-Kota Conference meet at Valley City, a portion of the men's team attended the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa and the remainder of the men's squad competed at the Al Cassell relays held at

Jamestown. The women's team notched a fifth place finish in the Minn-Kota meet, being led by Wanda Zeller who placed in three individual events.

Zeller won the long jump with a leap of 17 feet 2 inches, placed fourth in the 100-yard dash and fifth in the 220-yard dash. Karen Holmgren placed third in the 440-yard dash, Renee Hatfield took third place honors in the shot put, Diann Fischer placed fifth in the 880-yard run and Gail Christianson was fifth in the high jump.

The women's relay teams took fourth place finishes in the 440, 880 medley, mile and two-mile relays.

The women are now preparing for the state meet and the regional AIAW meet to be held later this month. The portion of the men's team that attended the Al Cassell Relays in Jamestown came home with a third place finish behind Minot State and Jamestown College but the highlight for that group was Doug Osland's championship in the decathlon.

Osland was the champion at the meet last year and he



One of the women's softball players strains to reach third base in action being held at Mickelson Field last week. (Photo by Don Pearson)

not only won the event last weekend, he set a new meet record, establishing the new standard at 6,156 points.

Osland won the 1,500 meter run and the pole vault to boost him on his way to the title in the day event. He received 886 points for his 14 foot 2 inch leap in the pole vault which was major reason for his win. Osland also won the pole vault in regular meet action with another meet record leap of 14 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Colin Solum won the 440-yard dash in 49.6 seconds and the SU two-mile relay team brought home first place honors in that event with a clocking of 7:56.6 which was also a new meet record. Team members on the two-mile relay were Scott Hoaby, Guy Krieg, Paul Hemm and Ken Swank.

Rich Paal copped first place honors in the mile-run, Tom Skaar ran to a second and a third place finish in the 440-yard intermediate and 120-yard high hurdles, Kent Ness grabbed a second place finish in the pole vault, Tom Rausch was fifth in the shot put and Scott Hoaby finished sixth in

the 880-yard run to finish out the scoring for the Bison.

While the majority of the men's squad was at Jamestown, a small contingent traveled to Des Moines, Iowa with head coach Bruce Whiting for the annual running of the Drake Relays.

The Drake Relays is one of the most prestigious track events held in the United States and attracts America's best athletes for the three day event.

The Bison had entries in the javelin, distance medley relay, high jump, and the marathon.

None of the Bison placed in the top five but Rick Peterson placed 45th in the marathon with a time of 2 hours and 45 minutes.

"It was Peterson's first marathon," said Whiting, "and placing 45th in a field of over 200 is quite an effort."

The Bison travel to Sioux Falls this weekend for the Howard Wood Relays and then will return home to prepare for the NCC Championships scheduled for May 13 and 14 at Sioux Falls.

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## GEORGE SEGAL

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