

## Alumni Association funded Finance Commission

Jeanne Larson

"To raise money you need money. Besides, no one wants to donate money for posters and office supplies. They want to donate a room instead," said Jerry Lingen, director of the Alumni Association, of the budget presented to the Finance Commission Saturday.

The Alumni Association requested \$5,000, mainly for printed materials. The reason behind requesting student funds for the Alumni is that it all goes back to the students at the campus now," according to Lingen.

Some of the commission members agreed. "With a minimal amount of money, they could turn it into a million easy," commented one commission member.

Granted was a total of \$5,000.

### Student council of A & E

The student council of Engineering and Architecture proposed a budget of \$250, to be applied solely to publicity for the Architecture and Engineering show.

"The Student Council has been in existence for many years, but this past year, we've been trying to get it out of the woodwork," Ken Burnham, council president.

The council is made up of 18 members, the president and one elected member of each of related engineering and architecture clubs.

"The eventual outcome is hoped to be that all the publicity will be pooled, and the commission won't have to put out \$25 here or \$50 there," said Burnham.

The entire \$250 was approved by the commission.

### WEE

Of a requested \$913, the Society of Women Engineers was granted \$48. Not funded was the National Convention which comprised about \$800 of the request.

Also not funded was a proposed field trip to South Dakota.

### Scholars

The Scholars program, with current membership of 56, received \$696 of a requested \$993.

Cut from funding were two cultural expansion trips, one to the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, and the other to Winnipeg to take in a symphony, several museums, and possibly a ballet.

"Both these trips have to be considered field trips, and we don't fund them," said John Giese, Finance Commissioner.

The largest amount funded went to send students to the National Collegiate Honors Council.

"In an independent study,

NDSU was ranked 13th in the nation for its Scholars program," said the representative of the group.

Scholars program is open to all students, and is comprised of special, multi-disciplinary classes each quarter throughout one's college career.

### Psych Club

Project Weekday, a program under which the Psychology Club visits state institutions within the area, received the largest cut by FC at \$0. A total request of \$1,383 had been submitted by the group.

Partial funding of speakers was given, and standard funding for mileage and lodging was awarded to the group for its national convention.

Awarded was a total of \$334.

### PreMed

The PreMed Club, with 30 active members, submitted a requested of \$575.

The commission cut the request to an award of \$200, with the largest reduction coming in speaker expenses.

Also cut were requests for travel expenses to UND for a tour of its medical school facilities, and advisor awards, neither of which can be funded by commission according to their guidelines.

### IEEE

Funding for the IEEE's robot at \$250 was the major request by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

The commission awarded \$350 of a requested \$475.

Totally funded was the IEEE robot and the group's speaker costs. Funding was also received for the club's newsletter, the SU JOLT.

### 4-H

University 4-H returned to the commission for a second hearing after having its budget tabled until further information on the group's national convention was available to the commission.

Of a total request of \$809, the commission voted to grant the group \$277.

This grant included funding for the national convention in Fort Collins, Colorado next spring at the commission's set guidelines.

### Volleyball Club

After refiguring mileage for the trips proposed by the SU Volleyball Club, the commission voted to fund the group \$947 of a requested \$5,780.

Cuts came in the number of trips funded per quarter, the requested average of 6 per quarter being cut to a funded average of 3 per quarter.

Also not funded was the women's team throughout the budget.



Scott Grosskreutz and Julie Myerchin support themselves with a hula hoop. They raised the most money in pledges for Muscular Dystrophy and each won a 10 speed bike. There's more pictures and a story on pages 6 and 7. (Photo by Don Pearson)

## Bicyclists must observe traffic regulations

by Dean Ihla

Through the winter the pedestrian-auto conflict is near the top of the SU student gripe-list, but in the spring, a third party, the bicyclist, comes out of hiding and enters the battle.

Whether the bicyclist is a fast moving pedestrian on a sidewalk or a slow moving vehicle on a street is an area that many students question.

According to the City of Fargo Bicycle Regulations (which are also applied to the SU campus) a bicycle is a vehicle.

Every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway is granted all of the rights and is subject to all of the duties which may be applied to the driver of a vehicle.

The regulations also state that persons operating a bicycle upon a roadway must ride as near to the right side of the roadway as possible, must not ride more than two abreast, and must not operate the bicycle at a speed greater than is reasonable under existing conditions and no person 12 or more years of age can ride any bicycle upon any sidewalk in any district.

Buildings and Grounds is aware of the fact that some of the buildings on campus

aren't even near streets and will be publishing a pamphlet designating certain walkways as bicycle routes.

However, if a person is forced to ride his bicycle on a sidewalk he must abide by the rule that states whenever a person is riding a bicycle upon a sidewalk, he must yield the right-of-way to any pedestrian and shall give an audible signal before overtaking and passing any pedestrian.

Besides these moving regulations students should also be aware of the traffic regulations concerning parking.

All bicycles must be parked in racks provided for that purpose. Units fastened to other objects, (such as trees) or left in such a manner as to impede or endanger pedestrian or vehicular traffic will be subject to impoundment.

If there's no rack near your destination, or if there is a rack but it's always full, contact the Buildings and Grounds office in Thorson Maintenance Center about the problem. Questions can be answered and a copy of the bike regulations can be picked up at the Traffic and Security office on campus.

## Decline in enrollment expected

Effects of declining enrollments will be discussed by Kenneth Raschke, North Dakota Commissioner of Higher Education, and Mrs. E. G. Clapp, a member of the State Board of Higher Education, at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 27, in the States Room of the Memorial Union at SU.

"Declining Enrollments--the Effect on North Dakota Colleges and Universities" is the discussion topic for the SU Spring Faculty Forum. A 3:30 p.m. social hour will precede the discussion. A question and answer session will be included in the program. All faculty and other interested persons are welcome to attend.

This event is the third in the 1977-78 Faculty Forum Series with the overall theme of "Declining Enrollments--the Effect on NDSU" and is a part of the annual faculty services program of the ND-SU-North Dakota Higher Education Association chapter. The local group is an affiliate of NDEA and National Education Association.

"All indications are that a major drop in college and university student population will begin in North Dakota in the 1980s, only two or three years down the road," said Don Myrold, SU associate professor of business and 1977-78 Faculty Forum coordinator.

"How the North Dakota higher educational system must adjust to this radical change is of major concern to all involved in higher education in the state.

"Pressure on the Board of Higher Education to begin to plan for these changes from legislators is rapidly intensifying. Obviously it is urgent that faculty and staff become informed and involved in determining the direction of these major changes in their professional lives and careers. This forum is designed to begin this process of faculty involvement," Myrold said.

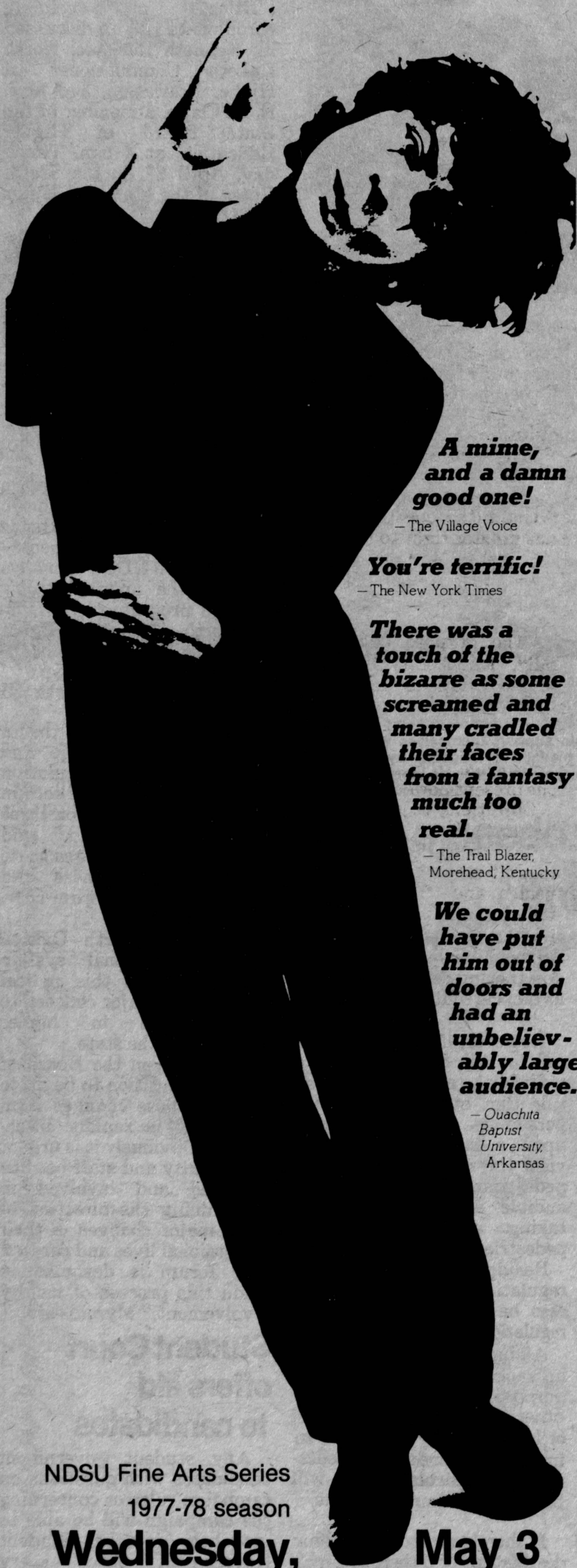
## Student Court offers aid to candidates

Any student government candidates with questions on campaign rules or concerning the campaign will be able to get help in the Student Government office every Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:00.

A representative from the Student Court, the body in charge of elections, will be in the Student Government office during these hours.

Filing period for candidates ends April 28 and election dates are May 10 and 11.

# KEITH BERGER MIME



**A mime,  
and a damn  
good one!**

- The Village Voice

**You're terrific!**

- The New York Times

**There was a  
touch of the  
bizarre as some  
screamed and  
many cradled  
their faces  
from a fantasy  
much too  
real.**

- The Trail Blazer,  
Morehead, Kentucky

**We could  
have put  
him out of  
doors and  
had an  
unbeliev-  
ably large  
audience.**

- Ouachita  
Baptist  
University,  
Arkansas

NDSU Fine Arts Series  
1977-78 season

**Wednesday, May 3  
8:15 p.m.**

Festival Hall

Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union,  
237-8241, and Straus downtown. NDSU students  
free with series ticket. General admission \$3; other  
students & senior citizens \$1.

## Foreign students receive funding

by Jeanne Larson

Foreign students and ethnic groups were the main subjects for scrutiny by the Finance Commission Thursday. Presenting budgets to the commission were the Arab Student Associations, Chinese Student Association, and the India-America Students Association.

### Arab Students

The group had proposed a budget requesting \$950 from the student funds. This amount included films from the Arab countries, display materials to be borrowed from Arab nation embassies in the United States, and other expenditures.

The commission funded the films and the display art, mainly because both could benefit all students on campus on a cultural exchange basis. Not funded were costs for the group's annual banquet or the club's soccer team. A total of \$385 was granted.

### Chinese Student Association

Presenting a strong argument for the Chinese Students' budget of \$686 was Jack Shiao, past president of the groups.

"If you went to a foreign country, and joined an American student group, you too would get tired of that country's films and movies and activities. You would want to see something from home too," said Jack.

The group had requested funding for three films, their Chinese New Year celebration, and other incidental fees.

The commission granted two films, the New Year activity, and partial funding for the incidental costs. A total of \$396 was granted to the group.

### India-America Student Association

Of a requested \$1700, FC granted the India America Students \$400. Not funded were several requested films from India. Partial funding was received for the group's Festival of Lights celebration and incidental costs.

Also discussed were:

### Home Ec Student Council

Kathy Berg and Becky Scheichel presented the budget for the Home Economics Student Council and Student Advisors.

"The Council and Advisors are unique in the university," said Berg. "We are a service organization; we're just here to help the students."

Expenditures proposed by the group included a quarterly newsletter, production and mailing costs with it, office supplies, and an informational brochure, sent out to new students with in the College of Home Economics before the fall quarter.

All of the requested \$331 was granted.

### Lincoln Debate

On a return visit by Lincoln Debate coach C.T. Hanson, the speech team was granted \$9897 of a requested \$13,197.

"What's happened here is that the enrollment in the program has nearly tripled in

the past year," said Hanson. "We, of course, don't anticipate this every year."

Discussion followed, with the idea of proportional spending for each student resurfacing several times. "I feel slighted," said Hanson. You don't act the same toward sports or music. No one tells Dr. Sponberg what basketball games to go to or Dr. Fissenger that he can't stop for a concert here or there."

This remark was in reference to the cuts made by FC, which reduced the number of speech tournaments funded from a requested 23 to 18, and these only partially funded.

"The comparison just isn't there when you compare home games with home speech meets," said Dave Gilbraith, commission member.

"I don't think, though,"

returned Hanson, "academic and artistic interests should take a back seat to athletics."

"We've made NDSU a credible competition at these events. Why can't we be considered as such here?" asked Hanson.

The commission thought it did not fund as much as requested.

"To be honest, we can't afford to fund a club at the rate of growth," said Jack Giese, Finance Commission member. "It needs to be proven that it's not a time shot, that the program is really going to go, which we hope it will. It all depends on next year."

The speech team went from about 20-25 members last year to a total of 65 members this year.

# Clips

campus

### Phi Kappa Phi Initiation

The Phi Kappa Phi initiation ceremony will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27 in Meinecke Lounge. A banquet will follow at 6:30 p.m.

### SU Flying Club

An important business meeting and election of officers will be the main topics of the Flying Club Meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 27 in Meinecke Lounge.

### College Republicans

The College Republican Meeting at 6:15 p.m. tonight in the Forum Room of the Union will consist of electing new officers for the upcoming year, choosing workers for "Everyone For Elephants Night" and a discussion concerning the Midwest Federation for College Republicans Convention.

### Tuesday Evening Forum

"From French to English Verse—a First Stab at Translation" by Tama Engelking, Fargo, and "The Facial Similarities of Engaged and Married Couples," Verlin Hinsz, Dickinson, are the scheduled topics for tonight's Tuesday Evening Forum at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

The Forums are sponsored by the Scholars Program and the public is welcome to attend at no charge.

### Tri-College Student Personnel Association

A program entitled "Recognizing Crisis Situa-

tions: Employee Assistance Program" will be featured at the Tri-College Student Personnel association meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 222 of Moorhead State's Commons Union.

### A Look At Private Enterprise

A look at private enterprise is the theme of a speech given by Steve Ritchie at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 27 in SU's 4-H Auditorium. Ritchie is totally committed to free market, and defends private enterprise systems against those who wish to change it. He has a current awareness of current legislation, and is able to analyze it in terms of costs, and potential effects on our freedom.

The program is sponsored by the Greater North Dakota Association and the Fargo Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with SU. The public is invited to attend for more information contact Forrest Johnson at 235-2444.

### Study World Religions

The Fargo Adult Education Department is sponsoring a study of World Religions every Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 123 of Agassiz Junior High School.

The class will survey major living religions, beliefs and practices and will feature guest speakers from each of the faiths.

The sessions will run for the next seven weeks and everyone is invited to attend free of charge.

STYLED HAIR CUT  
**SPECIAL**  
APRIL 21-MAY 5  
**ONLY \$4.00**  
Blowdrying & Curling Included  
**RITA'S MHD. BEAUTY COLLEGE**  
17 S. 4th St. **236-7201**





Dr. Clifford Dobitz

## Economist tries to beat inflation

An SU economist has reorganized his lifestyle in a personal effort to neutralize inflation and the ever-rising Consumer Price Index (CPI).

Dr. Clifford Dobitz, associate professor of business and economics, has changed his family's lifestyle considerably in the last few years.

"There's no easy way to beat the CPI," said Dobitz, "and there's no such thing as something for nothing; you pay for it one way or another."

The CPI is a Bureau of Labor program under which a list is published containing the prices of 400 consumer items in five areas: transportation, housing, services, food and clothing. Each year prices on these consumer basket items are measured against a base year of 1967.

Since the CPI reflects habits of the average consumer, Dobitz contends that the way to beat it is to resist being average. For example, when prices become too high on certain items find substitutes or simply abstain from purchasing those items.

The average family under the CPI formula includes one wage earner and three others living in a big city environment with tastes and preferences equal to the consumer basket. The Dobitz family includes Clifford Dobitz, his wife, Carol, and a son, Dean, 3.

"Unless you find the perfect substitute you will lose something—quality, taste, quantity, something," said Dobitz. While some of the things Dobitz has done to beat the CPI will not work for everyone, they have worked for the Dobitz family.

The Dobitz' have made their biggest change of lifestyle in the areas of transportation, housing, and services. When prices on gasoline started to increase, Dobitz switched to a diesel-fueled car. While the initial cost of purchasing a diesel-fueled car can be a major drawback, Dobitz indicated this can be reduced by purchasing a 2 or 3-year-old car.

A large part of the initial purchase price of a new car will depreciate in two or three years, but Dobitz warned good information on a used car is a necessity before any purchase.

The biggest change in lifestyle for the Dobitz' came when they moved from Fargo to a rural area near Harwood. Dobitz cut his real estate tax by three-fourths. He doesn't have to pay for public utilities such as water, sewer or garbage because a well provides water, a septic system handles sewage and Dobitz hauls his own garbage. The initial cost of installing a well and septic system and the mess of hauling garbage should be considered before such a move is made.

The Dobitz home is totally electric. The average monthly electric bill is \$30. Dobitz uses a wood-burning stove as a supplemental heat source. The savings sound great at first but there are other factors to consider before buying a wood-burning stove. In addition to the initial cost of the stove, wood must be bought (about \$50 a cord), or cut and hauled. The stove must be loaded (about three times a day for Dobitz) and it must be cleaned every so often.

In the area of services Dobitz traded a little more risk for less medical coverage and cost. Dobitz is an SU employee, was covered under the state Blue Cross-Blue Shield group medical policy free but to include his family it cost about \$600 a year. He dropped this plan and took out a major medical plan for his family at a cost of \$150 a year. "We have come out way ahead in the last four years," commented Dobitz.

Becoming a handyman around the house is another way of beating high service costs. The rising costs for minor repairs by servicemen encouraged everyone to learn at least a little about minor repairs.

In the areas of food and clothes Dobitz' advice is to get good information about the item and then shop around to get the best deal you can.

According to Dobitz the three ideas to keep in mind when trying to beat CPI inflation are don't be average, alter items in your consumer basket and when prices become too high emphasize substitutions and abstinence.

## Discussion on powerline issue to be at Concordia

The red-hot powerline issue will be discussed Wednesday at a powerline rally at Concordia College, beginning at 1 p.m. Speakers from across the state of Minnesota will be present to tell various sides of the controversy.

The dispute centers around the construction of a 410-mile, 400 kilowatt high voltage transmission line running through western and central Minnesota.

The event is being sponsored by the local MPIRG, Minnesota Public Interest Research Group.

Speakers will include Norton Hotlie, lawyer representing the farm opposition; Dr. Duane Dahlberg of Concordia's physics department; Mary Lee Nitche of the psychology department at CC; Father Bill Pickla, of the MSU Newman Center; and Alice and John Tripp, representatives from General Assembly to Stop the Powerline (GASP).

"What is being called into question here," said Mark Papke, a local MPIRG committee member, "is not only an interpretation of eminent domain (the question of who has greater right to the use of the land), but the development and implementation of a rational and acceptable energy plan."

"The purpose behind the rally," said Naomi Olson, also of MPIRG, "is to educate both college and community people in terms of this issue so that they can apply such knowledge to construction of the present powerline."

Objections to the proposed line include:

\*A powerline of this magnitude may create serious health and safety problems for the residents along the

line's route.

\*The powerline constructors were granted a construction permit without being required to file an Environmental Impact Statement, usually required by the Minnesota Environmental Quality Board (MEQB).

\*The Minnesota Energy Agency considered the questions of health, cost, or environmental quality "irrelevant" to the issuing of a Certificate of Need to UPA-CPA, power companies jointly constructing the line.

\*Construction of powerline equipment was begun before the Certificate of Need and the construction permit were issued, a violation of state law.


\*Both Pope and Grant counties either refused to allow the line's construction through their counties or had put stringent restrictions on such constructions. Both counties, though, saw their actions superseded by the MEQB.

\*UPA-CPA anticipates a 10 per cent increase in electrical power needs over a three year period. Other sources not associated with the companies predict only a 2-3 per cent increase.

\*State residents fear their land will become a "interstate freeway for such lines." Current energy policy by the U.S. government shows numerous lines proposed along the same route.

The rally will begin with music at 1:00 in front of the Humanities Building at Concordia. Speakers will make their presentations from 2 to 4 p.m. From 5-7 p.m. there will be an open forum in the CC Centrum where the day's speakers will answer questions.

Back by Popular Demand



# John Thoennes

April 26th-27th

617 Center Ave., Moorhead



Kaplan Diamonds

From \$150.00



**Classic Jewelers Ltd.**

56 Broadway


Fargo 235-3119

Free Dinner for two with Purchase of Engagement ring





For Service Call 235-2823

**24 Hrs. Service, Wherever You Are!**




Perfect

SYMBOLS OF LOVE



Keepsake

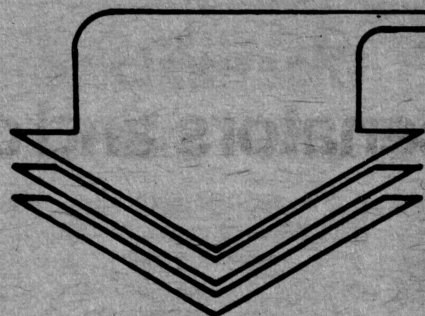
Registered Diamond Ring



A brilliant, perfect, permanently registered Keepsake diamond guaranteed in writing. There is no finer diamond ring.

Holiday Mall Moorhead  
Member Tri-College Co-op  
Credit Terms Easily Available

Across From Tempo  
Saturday 10-5:30  
Weekdays Until 9



# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

## NDSA needs to develop positive image

Will the North Dakota Student Association ever become a credible organization? What progress it seemed to make at its February meeting, where a couple of irate members revolted against NDSA's lethargic image and led a serious discussion of its goals and purpose, appeared to be lost at this weekend's NDSA convention in Bismarck.

Furthermore, the organization failed to take action on the few important issues that surfaced. It preferred instead to spend its time with election of officers, procedural maneuvering and parliamentary red tape. This effectively tied the organization's hands to consider serious matters.

With regard to lobbying at the legislature next January, NDSA adopted a vague policy of stressing educational issues and considering non-educational issues of secondary importance.

While ignoring such issues as student control of student activity fees and voting rights for the student on the Board of Higher Education, the group pursued a pointless discussion of whether to actively lobby for 19-year-old drinking.

Currently, proportional voting rights give SU

and UND power to control the organization. This is resulting in the loss of the smaller schools. But the group dropped all discussion of changing the number of votes per school when it found it couldn't change the constitution.

The member schools also don't think the organization is worth the exorbitant dues (about \$500 each for and UND), are refusing to pay them, and are being denied participation because of it.

Yet with the organization falling apart like this the discussion on lowering the dues was dropped, too, because the constitution wouldn't allow a change.

The only positive move to come out of the meeting was the election of a representative from a small school as president. While it may not help keep the small schools from dropping out, it can hurt.

NDSA has the potential to become a strong statewide lobbyist for all students in the state. But it has to overcome its identity crisis and work on developing a credible image among the state policy-makers.



Editor.....	Andre Stephenson
Managing Editor.....	Kim Keacher
Advertising Manager.....	Allen Uhler
Copy Editor.....	Liz Quam
	Ona Moe
Production.....	Ken Roseth
	Gayle Neal
Ad Production Manager.....	Robert Muhs
Ad Production.....	Allison Moreland
Phototypesetters.....	Crystal Wright
	Peggy Erickson
Proofreader.....	Sue Rognlie
Darkroom Technician.....	Matt Caulfield
Sports Editor.....	Mike Jones
Photo Editor.....	Don Pearson
Political Affairs Editor.....	Jeanne Larson
Student Affairs Editor.....	Jane Yseth
Arts & Entertainment Editor.....	Julie Erickson
Feature Editor.....	John Cochran
Business Manager.....	Dean Gulsvig
Office Manager.....	Sue Johnson

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. Phone numbers are 237-8929 or 237-8629. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, N.D.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double spaced, with a 65 character line. Deadline is 5 pm. two days before publication.

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.

# backspace

by Mike Jones

Constructive criticism is important in shaping the future of any newspaper. A newspaper is a free enterprise and can print whatever it desires to, but at the same time must pay attention to the populace it serves. In the past it has been the practice of those in the SU community to criticize the local newspaper, namely the Spectrum. When I say "those in the SU community" I mean mostly students. Criticism of a newspaper is a necessity just as it is with any public media. What would push newspaper staff to look at themselves or their work if the audience didn't bother to read the paper and voice their disapproval if it exists? The credibility of the press depends on its ability to objectively view current events and publish that news in a manner that stimulates its audience without distracting from the core idea of the story. Writing totally objectively can be very boring to the reader as well as boring to the reporter writing the story. Criticism stems from

dissonance within a person and is not always bad because it tends to keep things from veering further off the path. Those who take time to read the Spectrum can only be considered as fair critics. People who don't read the Spectrum can hardly offer anything worthwhile if they don't really know what is printed. Conversations about the paper usually run something like this:  
What's in the paper today?  
Nothing....as usual.  
Why don't they ever write anything worth reading?  
Well, I guess it can be used for something-like garbage.  
Some people complain that not enough coverage is given to certain groups, areas, etc. If you are one of these people why not bring it directly to the attention of someone on the staff?  
The people who work at the Spectrum are students and must devote a little time to classes—at least know what classes they are enrolled in—besides trying to cover the campus and local area.

## Student Senate considers removing absentee senators and court justice

Possible removal of student senators and student-appointed justices was the topic of discussion at Student Senate Sunday. The cases in question included two student senators who had not been sending proxies to meetings they themselves had missed and thus had surpassed their three absences limit. Senators brought before the Senate for disciplinary action were Mark Jones and Dave Gilbraith. After discussion, the Senate voted to put the senators in question on probation for the remainder of the year. The probation includes the condition that if they miss another meeting without being excused or without sending a proxy, they will be subject to immediate dismissal. The Senate also passed an amendment to read that if any senator misses more than three meetings, he or she will automatically be put on probation. More accurate checks will be made on committee meetings that the senators are to attend also. These meetings may also be used in

the consideration of probation of a senator. The Senate also discussed the removal of Senate Court Justice Doug Johnson. "I've been approached by several members of the Student Court in reference to Johnson, and so I ask the Senate to move to ask for his resignation, said student body president Rick Bellis. Johnson was present at the meeting in defense of his appointed position. Other members of the Court spoke to the Senate and fielded questions from the Senators in reference to the relations between the various justices and Johnson. In the final vote, a motion to remove Johnson was split 15 in favor of removal and 8 against. Since the motion required a three-fourths

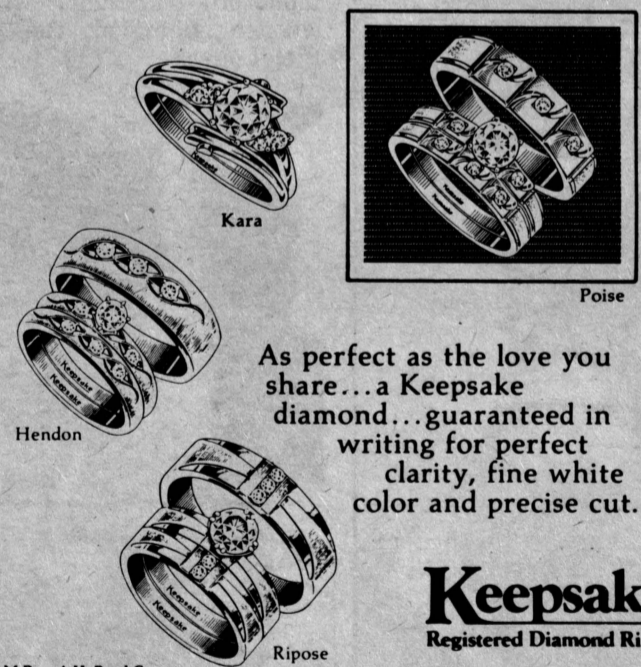
majority, the motion failed. Julie Landgren was moved to the position of acting Chief Justice of the Court until student elections are completed.

**Tickets for Firebird Spirit**  
Tickets for the 1978 Black Firebird Spirit to be raffled off Thursday, May 4, can be purchased from any student involved in Concert Choir, Men and Women's Glee Club, Concert band and Varsity band. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5 and will be on sale until Wednesday, May 3.

"For by him (Jesus Christ) were all things created, that are in heaven, and that are in earth, visible and invisible, whether they be thrones, or dominions, or principalities, or powers: all things were created by him, and for him: And he is before all things, and by him all things consist." Colossians 1:16-17



Perfect  
SYMBOLS OF LOVE



As perfect as the love you share... a Keepsake diamond... guaranteed in writing for perfect clarity, fine white color and precise cut.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings

T-M Reg. A.H. Pond Co.  
**How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding**  
FREE! Beautiful 20-page booklet for planning your engagement and wedding plus color brochure on vital diamond facts and latest ring styles. Special Bonus Coupon saves you 50% on Keepsake Bride's Book, your complete wedding record. Send 25¢ for postage and handling. SN78  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Keepsake Diamond Rings, Box 90, Syracuse, New York 13201  
Find your Keepsake dealer under Jewelers in the Yellow Pages or call toll free 800-243-6100. In Connecticut 800-882-6500.

## Dr. Light attends day care review says Federal guidelines will change

Future federal legislation may limit the numbers of children being cared for within a group at day care centers, according to Dr. Harriett Light, associate professor of child development and family relations at SU. Light recently participated as a panel member representing Region VIII in a review of the Federal Interagency Day Care Requirements (FIDCR) Appropriateness Report, a Department of Health, Education and Welfare study of federal regulations affecting day care in the United States. Light was one of 25 panel members attending this meeting in Dallas—the second of three scheduled nationwide meetings with participants invited from five federal regions.

the more noise and confusion and the quiet child often gets pushed in the corner and does not receive an adequate amount of attention." Light said panel members recommended that HEW develop guidelines for family day care that would require licensing agencies to monitor homes and strictly enforce an adult/child ratio and quality of care in the day care homes. A third recommendation was related to the personality type of the day care worker. "The day care worker should be someone who can interact with children and has a nurturing personality. Often day care workers have had necessary training, but do

not have the desirable personality characteristics." The panel also recommended that children's need for continuity of care should be reflected in a requirement that every effort be made to keep a child in the same day care relationship as long as day care is needed by the family.  
**Young Democrats**  
Resolutions for the District 45 Convention will be discussed at the Young Democrats meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 27 in the Forum Room of the Union.

**Coca-Cola** Trade-mark® adds life to...  
**everything nice** Enjoy Coke  
1900 1st AVE. N. MOORHEAD, MINN.

PRIVATE SETTINGS GROUPS WEDDINGS FREE LANCING  
**Soderholm Photography**  
PROFESSIONAL UNDER STUDIO PRICES  
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 509 7th AVE. N. FARGO, ND 58102  
235-7260

Coming out of the HEW study, which will be presented to Congress in April, will be a new set of federal day care requirements, Light said. Any center which receives federal subsidy will have to comply with the new day care requirements." Light said that one of the most important findings of the National Day Care Study is that the determining factor of whether or not day care is detrimental to the child is the size of the group. "Small numbers of children and small numbers of adults interacting with each other make up the kind of groups that are associated with better care for children. The more children there are in a group,

Twistin' The Night Away

# Dance For Those

# WHO CAN

## Dancers raise \$7,240 for muscular dystrophy

Photos by Don Pearson Story by Joan Todtleben

A total of \$7,240 was raised for Muscular Dystrophy by couples "dancing for those who can't" at the dance marathon sponsored by Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils in the Old Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday.

Forty-seven couples began the 30-hour event at 6 p.m. Friday and 36 pairs ended, each with a different set of feet, at midnight Saturday.

Uniformity was maintained and spirits were lifted as dancers formed a line to dance across campus at 12:30 Saturday afternoon. Most couples felt this broke the monotony of dancing on the wooden floor of the Old Fieldhouse.

Scott Grosskreutz and Julie Myerchin, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, won a pair of 10-speed bicycles for collecting \$580 in pledges, the most by any couple entered. They also, along with the rest of SAE, which raised a total of \$1,570, will appear on the local Muscular Dystrophy Telethon in September.

Awards were presented to Dianne Brooks and Dana Wolf, sponsored by Dinan Hall, for having the most spirit throughout the marathon. Lisa Gunderson received the True Grit Award for dancing the entire 30 hours with a sprained ankle she'd acquired the day before.

During breaks, dancers

were provided with food donated by McDonalds, while fun events were scheduled for spectators. Keith Melby, a dancer in the marathon, blew a bubble measuring 10½ inches to win the bubble gum blowing contest.

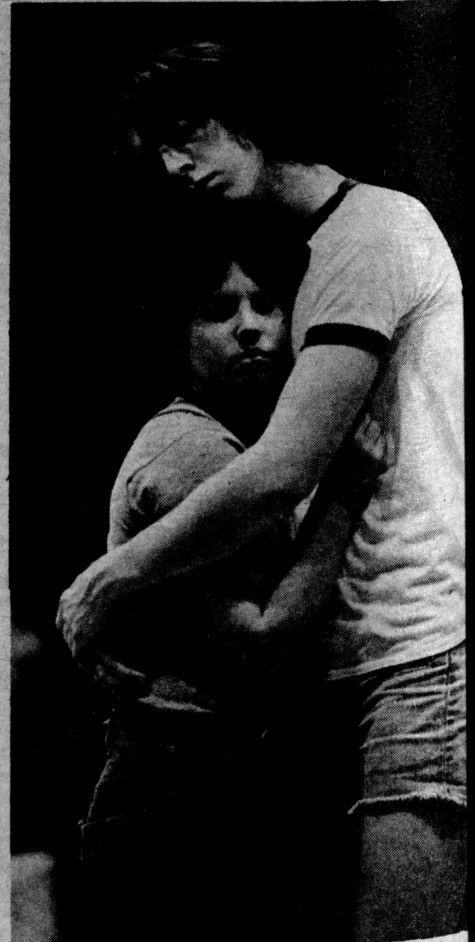
"The SAE's were the dancers and we were the eaters," explained Brad Barke of TKE Fraternity. Barke, Marc Kuhne and Brian Nasset, all Tekes, consumed in mass quantities.

Barke and Carey Thingelstad, ATO, swallowed 27 live gold fish while Kuhne ate 35 raw eggs. Nasset was the winner of the ice-cream eating contest.

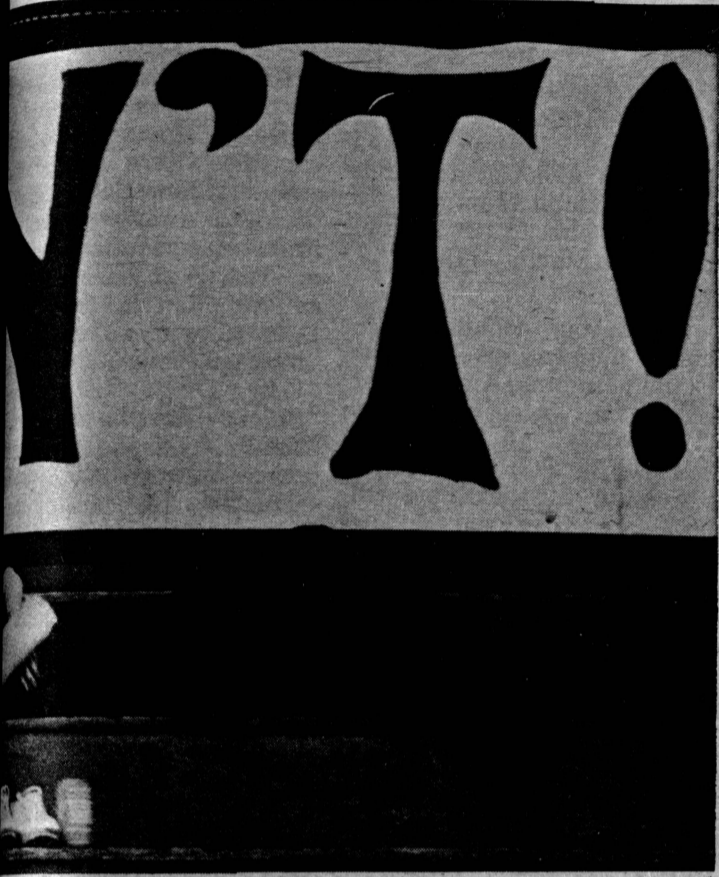
Kathy Dean, chairman of the marathon, felt the final

hours of the event were ones that make it all worthwhile. At 11:57 p.m. Saturday, beginning the final day, couples formed along a way and pulled through Tyler Ressler, a 16 year old Muscular Dystrophy patient from Fargo.

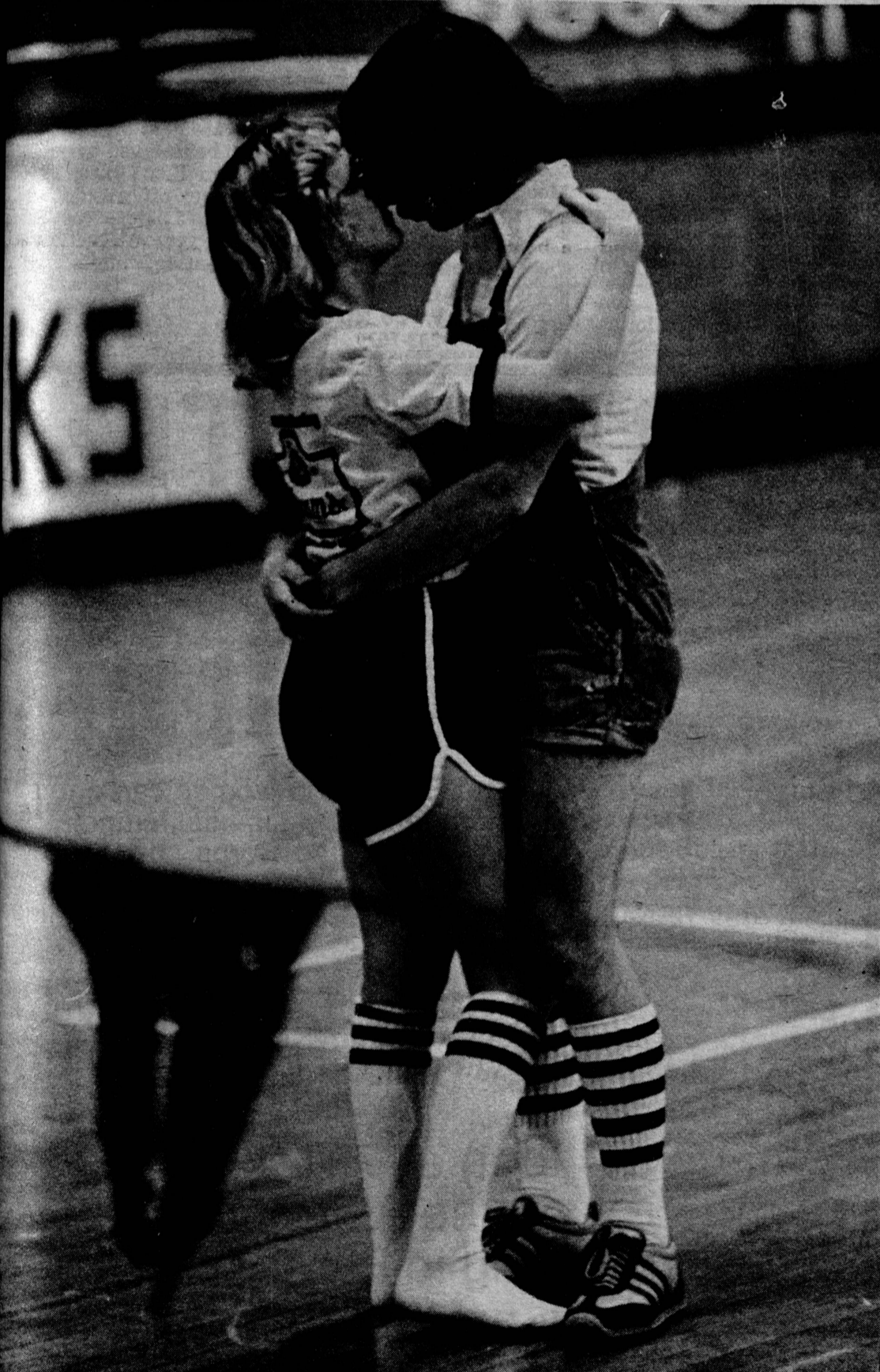
'Out of the Blue,' a band providing the last four hours with live music, a marathon participants counted down the final minutes of the event. Following the Dean introduced Tyler and expressed his appreciation to the crowd by saying, "I can tell you how much it means to me to see you all out there dancing. A big thanks from all of us with muscular dystrophy."



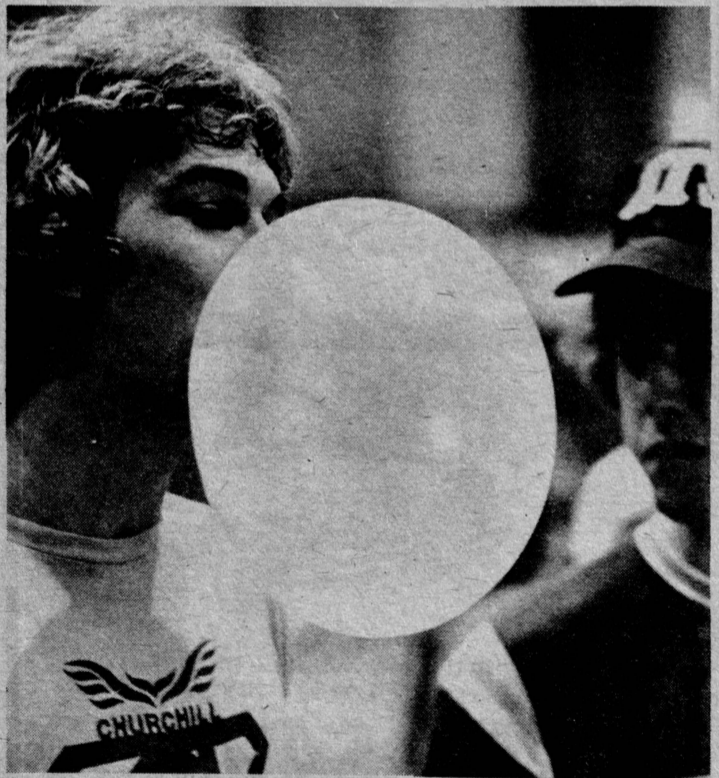
An active dancer in the earlier hours of the marathon this dancer and her partner appear to have completely worn themselves out.



Brad Barke wolfs down one of the 14 goldfish to win the contest.



The ATO's and the KKG's combine to build a pyramid as a diversion from the dancing.



Couple dancers enjoy a moment to themselves while the marathon stretched into Saturday morning.

## Improving writing skills workshop will be May 9

Sound writing techniques will be explained in a workshop, "Techniques for Developing Effective Writing Skills," from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The workshop is designed to help interested persons improve their writing skills through analysis, discussion, and practical application of effective writing techniques.

Persons planning to enroll are encouraged to mail examples of their writing to the SU Division of Continuing Studies in advance of the workshop. These writings will be critiqued constructively and without use of names during the workshop.

The workshop instructor will be Ray Burington, SU News Bureau director and

assistant professor of communication. Burington has taught courses in news writing and public relations. Before joining SU in 1966, Burington worked for Sun Newspapers in Edina, Minn., and the St. Paul Dispatch. He has a B.A. from the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota and an M.A. in communications from SU.

The workshop is offered through the SU Division of Continuing Studies and co-sponsored by the Department of Communication.

The registration fee is \$35. Preregistration is requested by Tuesday with Dick Nankivel, assistant director, Division of Continuing Studies, Box 5595, State University Station, Fargo, or call (701) 237-7014.

# the arts file

## Tuesday

Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers Union, will address the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. An advocate of national health insurance, actions of his union are expected to be a key factor in the success or failure of President Carter's proposed anti-inflation program. He will discuss this concern as well as wages, unemployment and the U.S. economy.

\*\*\*

The Wahpeton Indian School Dancers will give a dance performance entitled "The Longest War," at 2 p.m. in the States Room, in Memorial Union.

A quillwork workshop will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Fargo-Moorhead Indian Center in observance of Indian Awareness Week.

## Wednesday

The tenth anniversary benefit concert for the Liberation News Service will be presented on "Folk Festival USA" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

\*\*\*

Phillip White Hawk, writer, singer, musician and philosopher, will give a multimedia presentation, "Symbolic Americana," a continuous blending of art forms. The presentation will start at

1:30 in Meinecke Lounge in Memorial Union.

The Rev. Godfrey Broken Rope will demonstrate painting and exhibit them from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge in Memorial Union.

## Thursday

A one-hour debate on the legal implications of the Equal Rights Amendment will be presented on "Crossroads" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. ERA proponents for the debate will be constitutional law specialist Ruth Ginsburg and family law specialist Herma Hill Kay. Their opponents will be constitutional law specialist Jules Gerard and Congressman Charles Wiggins, R-Ca. Moderator will be NPR legal affairs correspondent Nina Totenberg.

\*\*\*

A film, "Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain," will be shown at 12 noon in the States Room in the Memorial Union.

A course on Indian Art and Drama will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. and the Folger Theatre will present "Black Elk Speaks," at 8:15 p.m. at the Center for the Arts, at Moorhead State College.

DR. HARLAN GEIGER  
DR. JAMES MCANDREW  
OPTOMETRISTS  
CONTACT LENS  
220 Bdwy, Fgo. ND  
Phone 293-7671

## F-M Opera presents comedy

The F-M Civic Opera Company will present one of world's greatest musical comedies, Kern & Hammerstein's "Show Boat." This is the 50th Anniversary of the first truly classic American musical. With such hit tunes as "Ol' Man River", "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man", "Make Believe", "Bill", and "Why Do I Love You", "Show Boat" has had literally thousands of performances around the world.

Heading the cast is Val Dinan, from New York singing the role of Magnate David Miller, who last sang Figaro with the company. Gail Boyd is Juliet Joseph Di Cola is Captain Andy, Karen Wambach and James Kruse are the dance couple, Ellie and Frank and Robert Fiechtner is Jim Micheal Robbins is the Stage Director, Elizabeth Martin Set Designer, Betty Barke Costume Designer and Artistic Director, David Martin will conduct the orchestra.

Performances are at Moorhead Senior High School on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 pm. Tickets can be reserved by calling Opera Box Office, 293-58. The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sunday. Make your reservations early for seating is limited.

Remember Mom! Sunday, May 14 . . .

Hallmark

© 1977 Hallmark Cards, Inc.



with a beautiful Hallmark card and gift. The perfect way to show your love.

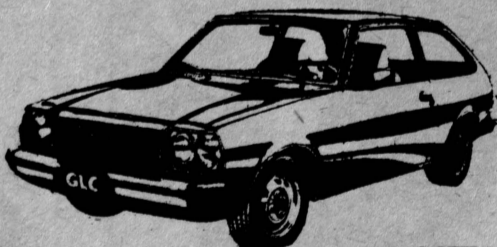
VM

Varsity Mart  
Your University Store  
If we please you, tell others  
If we don't, tell us

When you care enough to send the very best

# MAZDA

1978  
GLC



44 HWY 35 CITY  
EPA rating with optional 5-speed transmission.

**\$95.07 \$499.00**  
per month plus license and tax down

\$499 is total down payment. \$95.07 is total monthly payment for 42 months including all interest. Total deferred payment (including \$692.94 finance charge at an annual percentage rate of 11.03%) is \$4491.94.

## OVERVOLD'S

"Where the Action Is"

2302 S. University Dr., Fargo, ND  
Phone 293-3211

OPEN: 9 AM-9 PM Mon.-Fri. and Saturdays

# GRADUATE: INTO LEADERSHIP

Why wait years? A few good men and women can enter a world of responsibility and authority almost immediately after graduation...through the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Class. From OCC, men and women move quickly into a wide variety of interesting, rewarding, and challenging fields; including aviation.

Learn how to lead. Learn how to lead THE BEST-UNITED STATES MARINES.

Call us (collect) at 701-235-4403 or come in and see us at the old federal building in Fargo, ND.

The Marines are looking for a few good college graduates.



# Alice Cooper to entertain SU with spiders, snakes and song

Julie Erickson  
The legendary Alice Cooper will appear in concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the New Field House. Cooper will once again be carrying \$600,000 worth of special effects and equipment, including such favorites as guillotine, cyclops, spiders, snakes, dancing teeth and machine-gun carrying chickens.

Stage producer, Joe Ganer, described the Cooper package as, "The most complete of all the Alice Cooper tours."

Cooper is in the process of recording a new album, titled "From the Inside." The album will be based on Cooper's recent experiences recovering from alcoholism on the East Coast.

Cooper feels this album is a completely different Alice Cooper, because it is personal and autobiographical. Cooper spent nearly three months in a rehabilitation center and describes himself as fully recovered.

"After a while I found myself becoming fascinated with people around me...and just before I left I had the idea to make some kind of statement about it, resulting in the new album."

Cooper has made similar statements all his life. The son of a Methodist minister, Cooper started out as a typical teenager. Vincent Damon Furnier, Cooper's real name, was born in Detroit in 1948 and moved to Phoenix when he was 11 years old. At Artes High School, Cooper was a track star, was titled class clown, and wrote for and edited the school's newspaper.

During the next decade, Cooper became the "Grand School of Theatre Rock," and in his own words, was the terror of every mother.

In 1967, Vince Furnier formally became Alice Cooper, replacing early group names, The Spiders and Nazz. It was at this time that Cooper, a confirmed heterosexual, started performing in a dress with high heels and makeup. He took to visiting Los Angeles and sleeping in coffins.

It has been rumored that Cooper is the rock 'n' roll's foremost kook is a very kooky offstage. According to Dennis Hunt, of the Los Angeles Times, Cooper is an amusingly mild-mannered man, who does not seem to be plagued with a inflated ego.

Cooper, nevertheless, has a well-blown image, that embodies violence, rock'n'roll and kinky rebellion.

Alleged reports of Cooper killing chickens onstage can't help his image anymore than marketing an Alice Cooper brand of mascara.

Besides selling mascara, Cooper has made it big selling albums. He has had sales of over 15 million. One of Cooper's biggest smash hits is, "School's Out." Other albums that are within the

Cooper tradition are, "Welcome To My Nightmare," and "Alice Cooper Goes To Hell."

Despite his reputation, Cooper claims to be deadly romantic, "I love Burt Bacharach, and sound-tracks from movies."

The rock star's 1978 spring tour, "Kings of the Silver Screen, Part II," is an 11 city tour ending May 10.

Cooper will be in St. Paul prior to Saturday night's concert and will leave here to play in Winnipeg.

Tickets for the concert are still available at the Music Listening Lounge, Team Electronics, Davey Bee's and at Marguerite's Music. Students will be charged \$5.50, the general public \$6.50, and \$7.50 the day of the show.

**Corner Pocket Billiards**  
**3108 9th St. S. Mhd.**  
**Featuring:** 22 pool tables, games room, liquor, and food.  
**Mondays at 7:30**  
**Womens pool tournament**  
**Tuesdays at 7:30**  
**Mens pool tournament**  
**CASH PRIZES AWARDED**

**DAIRY QUEEN® STARKISS™**  
-cheaper by the box.  
**SALE 99¢**  
6-pack



THIS WEEK ONLY!  
402 N. Univ. Fargo

And since kids love 'em, here's your chance to get them all they want (or at least enough to last a week!). They're icy-smooth treats in tangy-good fruit flavors. Choose Orange, Cherry, or Lemon-Lime. At a participating DAIRY QUEEN® store near you.

**Dairy Queen**


© 1977 Dairy Queen, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

**THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE**



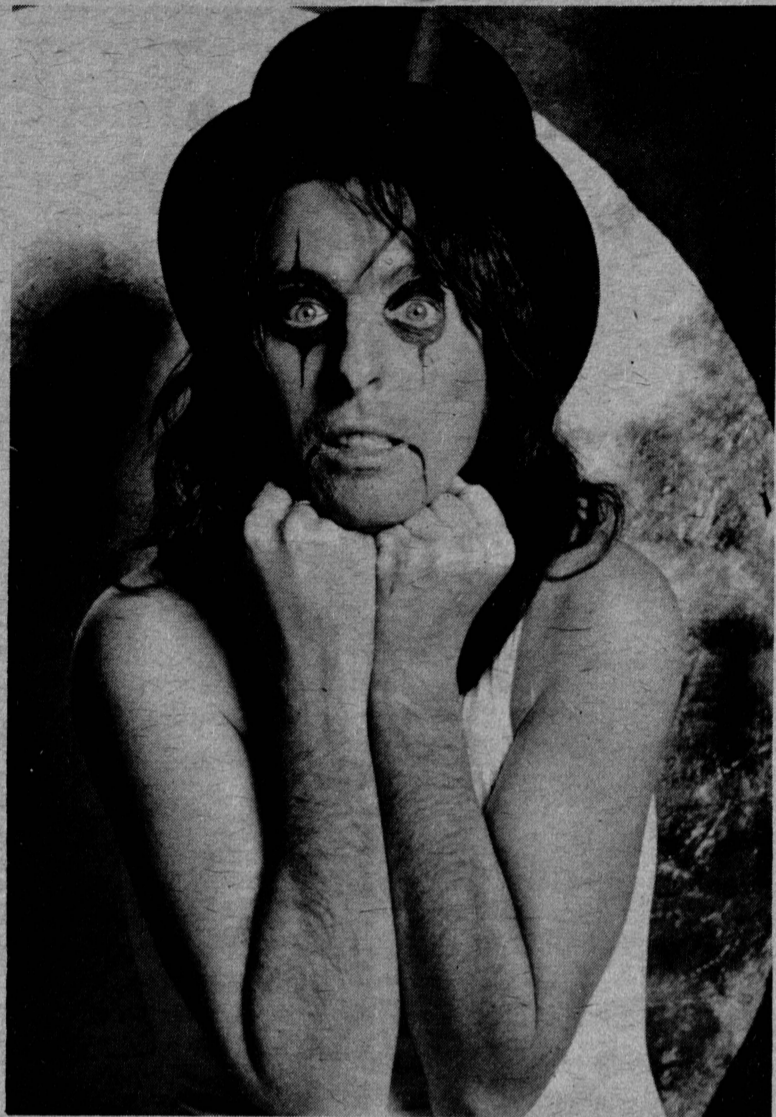
**FOR THE STUDENT—BY THE STUDENT**

**"AMERICA'S CRITICAL CHOICE"**



A LOOK  
AT PRIVATE  
ENTERPRISE  
WITH STEVE RITCHIE

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 7:30 P.M.  
4-H AUDITORIUM, NDSU

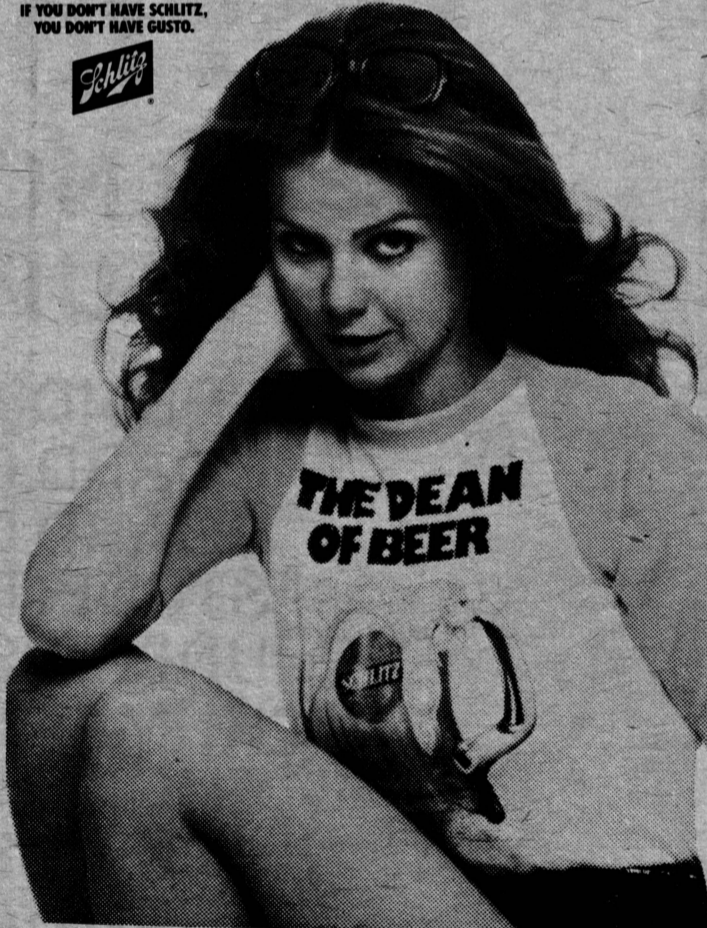


Alice Cooper

© 1977 JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

**SIGLINDA GIVES YOU THE WORD.**

IF YOU DON'T HAVE SCHLITZ, YOU DON'T HAVE GUSTO.



To get the word at NDSU, contact Siglinda's Beer Person On Campus, George Brush 232-8818

Spectrum needs a

**TYPE-SETTER**

Apply at the Spectrum Business Office  
Third Floor, Memorial Union  
Or contact Andre at 237-8929 or 280-1035



This pickoff attempt at first base was in vain as Paul Higdem dropped the ball when attempting to make the tag. (Photo by Chris Sonderby)

## SU baseball team tied with Auggies for third in NCC

by Hal Nelson

The Bison climbed back into the thick of the North Central Conference race by winning three of four games against Augustana Friday and Saturday. The two double-headers were home games but they were played on Concordia's field because SU's diamond wasn't ready.

The Bison won the first game 3-2 and lost the second game 7-2 on Friday. In the first game Augustana was ahead 2-0 going into the final inning. SU scored three runs, aided by three Augustana errors to win, Kevin Bartram pitched a five hitter to win the game.

Augustana won the second game as they scored three runs in the second inning, one run in the fourth inning and three runs in the fifth.

The Bison won the first

game Saturday 1-0 in ten innings and the second game 2-1. Cliff Waletzko and Bartram pitched the first game with Bartram getting the win to put his season record to five wins and two losses. Wade Stubson doubled off a drive in Joe Matthews in the tenth inning for the only run of the game.

In the second game the Bison scored two runs in the first inning on an error by the Augustana pitcher and a wild pitch. Augustana threatened in the seventh but fell short.

Brad Arends reached first on a SU error in the seventh and Jon Bork singled. Hendrickson then doubled off a drive in a run. In a squeeze attempt Augustana, SU's Brad Terner grabbed the ball and tagged out Bork. SU then got the final out to end the threat.

MAYTAG LAUNDRY CENTER

Self Service  
Your Patronage Is  
Appreciated  
722 North University



Benson's  
Eyewear Centers

1617 S. Univ. Drive 232-9213  
105 Broadway 232-3258  
Fargo, North Dakota 58102

MARY KAY  
COSMETICS

Free Facials,  
And for Orders, Call  
232-7098

**La Casa  
LOUNGE**

OPEN 10 A.M.

MOORHEAD  
CENTER MALL

# Get Involved Now!

## FILING NOW OPEN FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PRESIDENT & VICE—PRESIDENT  
BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS (1)  
BOARD OF CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS (1)  
STUDENT SENATORS FROM:  
UNIVERSITY STUDIES (1)  
HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCE (2)  
ENGINEERING & ARCHITECTURE (2)  
SCIENCE & MATH (2)  
PHARMACY (1)  
HOME ECONOMICS (2)  
AGRICULTURE (2)

FILING OPEN TILL 4 PM, FRIDAY, APRIL 28,  
STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE, 204 OLD MAIN.

# GIVE A DAMN!

## Dr. Sheehan at Fitness Clinic urges running to strengthen body and soul

by Trina Eitland

"Everybody thought I was nuts. My family even suggested I stay in the background," Dr. George Sheehan, a cardiologist said to a group of educators Friday morning at the Midwestern Regional Physical Fitness and Sports Clinic at SU this weekend.

Sheehan spoke to a group of several hundred about distance running.

Taking an hour every day is Sheehan's idea of playing. To him playing is like a religion.

"Everything we do is a religious act. Isn't religion what we believe and to believe what we do," Sheehan said. "One can become oblivious

## Clinic on fitness held

The President's Council on Physical Fitness opened its first general session of the Midwestern Regional Physical Fitness and Sports Clinic at the New Field House Friday morning.

Dr. David Worden, SU's vice-president for Academic Affairs welcomed everyone to the clinic.

"We've been made well aware of your topic and how important it is. An important element in our life is good health," said Worden.

A captain of the North Dakota State Highway Patrol ran in a proclamation from the governor declaring April 16-22 "Physical Education and Sports Week." The proclamation was carried from Bismarck to Fargo by a relay of runners from the area and arrived in time for the beginning of the clinic.

Conrad Carson, executive director of the President's Council introduced Dr. George Sheehan, a cardiologist and marathon runner. Sheehan has written several books on distance running and sold and autographed his latest book, "Running and Being."

## Copyright conference on Friday

SU will host a special conference on the new copyright law Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28, and the effect it will have on the educational activities of libraries, instructional media centers, and educational institutions.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the SU library, North Dakota Library Association and the North Dakota Educational Association.

The three speakers attending the conference are experts in the field of copyright and will offer authoritative interpretations of the new law, which has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1978.

For more information contact Karen Pedersen-Vogel at the library.

when they run."

"In the beginning of your run you are much more pre-occupied with your body and how you are doing, he said. The first 30 minutes of a run are for your body and the last 30 are for your soul."

"Some of the things that can happen when you run are extremely emotional. I've cried when I've run before and it wasn't because of pain."

Sheehan said a person's occupation should be a pleasure. He became bored with medicine and after he started running everything came back with more intensity and interest.

"To most people, even those in sound physical condition, running is work. But to me it's play. The whole thing is your attitude."

Sheehan used children as an example. He said children are "completely present," meaning they dwell on what happens today and not yesterday.

"When we're like little children, we have no threat, no pressure and we're a lot more creative."

He said he knows lawyers who write briefs when they

run, singers who won auditions while they ran and teachers who plan their day while running.

Sports was thought to be, in Sheehan's eyes, close to war. "In war time you can be more things than you ever will be. We have to stretch our potential and war and sports brings all this out."

Sheehan was asked how someone could try to get into condition for running distances.

"The three main things are how far, how fast and how often," he said.

"How far is not recorded in distance it's recorded in time, like 30 minutes. How fast is what is comfortable for you. How often is usually four times a week, every other day."

Sheehan has run in 50 marathons including 15 Boston marathons. He was featured in last week's Sports Illustrated as the "Running Doctor."

"To me life is a place I spend between races. That's why I want that one hour for myself. No, it's not work, only play."

## TRI-COLLEGE AMERICAN INDIAN 1978 SPRING SYMPOSIUM



### APRIL 25--TUESDAY

North Dakota State University--Student Union  
9-5 PM Art Exhibition in Gallery 2, by Eddy Cobiness  
10-3 PM Godfrey Broken Rope, demonstrating painting and exhibit. (Alumni Lounge)  
11:30-1:30 American Indian Meal (Dakotah Inn) Reservations needed  
2 PM Film "The Longest War" (States Room) (documentary film in 1973 Wounded Knee Occupation)  
3 PM Dance Performance by Wahpeton Indian School (Mall Area)  
4 PM Film "Circle of the Sun" (States Room)

### FARGO-MOORHEAD INDIAN CENTER:

1:30-4:30 & 7-10 PM Quillwork Workshop, instructed by the Blue Leg Family from Oglala, SD

### MOORHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY:

8-5 PM Phillip White Hawk

### APRIL 26--WEDNESDAY

North Dakota State University--Student Union:  
9-5 PM Phillip White Hawk, authority on Traditional Native American Culture  
9-5 PM Art Exhibition in Gallery 2, by Eddy Cobiness  
10-3 PM Godfrey Broken Rope demonstrating Painting and exhibit  
1:30-2:30 PM Multi-Media presentation by Phillip White Hawk (States Room)  
7-8:30 PM Panel Presentation: "Poetry: Native American/White Rural American...A Comparative discussion" (Hultz Lounge) Phillip White Hawk; David Solheim, North Dakota Poet in the Schools  
FARGO-MOORHEAD INDIAN CENTER:  
1:30-4:30 & 7-10 PM Quillwork Workshop, instructed by Blue Leg Family from Oglala, South Dakota

### APRIL 27--THURSDAY

North Dakota State University--Student Union  
9-5 PM Art Exhibition in Gallery 2, by Eddy Cobiness  
10-3 PM Godfrey Broken Rope demonstrating painting techniques and exhibition (Alumni Lounge)  
12 Noon Film: "Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain" (States Room) Brown Bag Lunch--Bring Your Own  
MOORHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY  
1-3 PM Two Hour Course on Indian Art and Drama  
8:15 PM Folger Theatre Group performs "Black Elk Speaks" at the Center for the Arts

### APRIL 28--FRIDAY

Moorhead State University  
1-3 PM Two Hour Course on Indian Art and Drama  
8:15 PM Folger Theatre Group performs "Black Elk Speaks" at the Center for the Arts  
NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY--Student Union  
10-12 Noon Folger Theatre Group--Open Forum (States Room)

### APRIL 29--SATURDAY

Tri-State Pow-Wow at the Old Field House  
North Dakota State University--Begins at 12:00 Noon (Announcer--Oliver Eagleman, Sr., Eagle Butte, SD Judge--Clement Long, Eagle Butte, SD)  
Grand Entry at 1:00 & 7:00 PM  
General Admission \$2.00 (raffle tickets included)  
Tri-College ID's FREE (raffle tickets \$1.00)

**Beautiful brides have  
a lifetime of  
elegant memories.**

Your wedding deserves the beauty of remembrance. At the Lord & Lady we believe every bride deserves special attention in creating her wedding.

Our qualified staff of bridal and formal wear consultants will aid you in selections for the entire wedding party. They'll also help color coordinate.

The Lord & Lady offers a refreshing difference from most bridal shops. Offering you the ease of shopping one location for entire wedding apparel with these special services:

- \*Gowns for the bride, attendants & mother of the bride
- \*Formal wear for the groom & groomsmen
- \*Veils, custom made especially for you
- \*Attention you deserve and more

Photo by Grosz Studio



**Lord & Lady**

Village West - Fargo - Phone 282-7150

Open: 10 to 9 Weekdays 10 to 5 Saturday

# classies

## FOR SALE

**For Sale: Mobilehome** at NDSU West Court. 232-8062 after 5:00.

3157

**For Sale- Good sounding stereo speakers** BIC/Aztec \$50. Randy 235-0722 evenings.

3144

**For Sale: 1973 AMC Hornet. V-8, 304;** in good condition. Call 237-8470.

3146

**For Sale: BSR 710 Turntable;** like new; \$35.00. Call 235-8791 after 3:00 pm.

3200

**14 x 70, 1975, 3 bedroom mobile home,** West Court. \$9800. 280-1870.

3142

**TYPEWRITER RENTALS:** Electric and Manual. Lowest Prices in Area. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co. 635 First Ave. North, Fargo.

2744

**For Sale: Foosball Table.** Used. For further details call 237-7775.

3139

**Nikon Freaks:** Quality accessories in excellent condition for sale. Vivitar Series I 70-210 mm Macro-Zoom w/adaptor; \$30; and Vivitar 52 mm polarizing filter; \$12. Call Paul at 232-6792 after 5 pm.

3108

**For Sale: 1972 650 Yamaha.** Good condition 11,000 miles. Asking \$780. Phone 280-1870.

3134

## FOR RENT

**For sub-rent:** 2 bedroom apartment 1 block from NDSU. Very nice. Will be open for the 3 summer months. Call 232-2659. Ask for Randy or Dick.

3145

**FREE RENT (until May 1)** One bedroom near NDSU. Bright, clean and new. Good parking. 237-3166 days; 232-5626 evenings.

3262

**Near NDSU,** furnished upstairs apartment for 2-3 people available June 1. \$190. No children or pets. Offstreet parking. Private entry. 237-0264.

3131

**For Rent:** Unfurnished one-bedroom apartment. Block & 1/2 from NDSU off street parking, \$154. Available May 15. 232-1830.

3254

**STUDENTS! Need Housing?** Professional assistance available. Current Directory includes all types (rooms, apartments, Houses) prices (\$50-\$450) and locations on a continuous basis. Rental Housing Directory, Phone 293-6190. 514 1/2 1st Ave. N., Fargo.

2604

## ROOMMATES WANTED

**Roommate wanted.** 2 bdrm apt. Available June 1st. Call Larry at 235-5461.

3175

**Wanted: Male roommate.** One block from NDSU: non-smoker preferred. Furnished. \$62.50/mo. 237-6314.

3246

**Help!!! I need a roommate!!!** Female preferred over 21. Modern furnished apartment one block from campus. Utilities paid. Off-street parking available. Call and check it out-OK? 235-6701.

3100

## SERVICES RENDERED

**Canoe Trips** on the Crow Wing River George Gloege's Outfitter, R.R. 2 Sebeka, Minn. 56477 Phone 218-472-3250.

3080

**Typing-term papers.** Call 235-0418 after 2 pm. Monday to Friday.

3245

## WANTED

**Wanted: Holding Auditions** for female singer and instrumentalist for local Holiday Inn/lounge band. Totally established business. For 2 1/2 years. Some travel. Call Steve 293-0623 or Rick 498-2541.

3148

**Sanitation Employees** needed for 10:00 pm to 6:00 am. Full and part time positions available. Duties to include cleaning food processing equipment, inventory area, and plant floor. Some heavy work. Call Sue Anderson for an appointment at 282-2300, General Nutrition Mills.

3258

**Fall Babysitter.** Earn \$2.00 per hour for infant care 3-5 mornings/week beginning October. Also discount apartment 2 blocks from NDSU. 293-1269.

3202

**Writers, photographers and artists:** The Spectrum is now soliciting poems, essays, short stories, photos and drawings for a second edition of Prism, a special literary insert. Submit items for publication to the Spectrum news room.

3253

**Job Opportunity** The Dakota Resource Council has openings for two full-time field persons. The DRC is a citizens organization of ranchers, farmers and other citizens working on energy and coal issues in North Dakota. Responsibilities include research, travel, and planning actions on DRC projects. Send resume, writing sample, and references to: DRC Box 254, Dickinson, ND 58601, (701-227-1851).

3105

**Counselors Wanted 1978-79** Concentrated approach program peer counselors wanted. Pick up your application in S.E. 212-A, or see Howard Peet. Apply now!

3098

**The Community Resource Development (CRD)** program needs summer youth counselors to work one to a town in location throughout North Dakota. CRD provides an opportunity to run your own program and practice decision making responsibilities. It attempts to involve young people in worthwhile community projects. College credit is available. Early application is required. For more information contact Pat Kennelly, NDSU, 237-8381.

3092

## LOST & FOUND

**Lost: Gold wirerim glasses** at NFH-April 10. 280-0177.

3158

**Missing: KAO's wooden kite** standing 3 ft. tall on a base. It has little meaning to you but sentimental value to us. Please return it promptly.

3143

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Interested in a rewarding self enhancing career?** There are many possibilities available. Explore your options at the Career Center-2nd floor-Old Main.

3259

**BOSP Meeting:** Wed, April 26th 4:30 pm in the Forum Room.

3257

**Cyclists arise.** The great plains bicycling club will hold a metric century meet Saturday, April 29. 100 kilometers in 10 metric hours. Bring your lunch, friends, stamina, bicycle, camera, and camaraderie. Start at Buffalo River Park Minnesota entrance 9 am. Sign waiver, get entry, S26 Wagon, and bikemap at NOMAD, 1140 N 8th St.

3147

**Wanted: Advanced folk guitar teacher** who can teach picking blues, ect. Call, after 2:00 pm, 237-9614.

3261

**What will you be doing in June, July and August?** Check out our information on summer jobs. Career Center-2nd floor-Old Main.

3260

**Seniors! Exciting new opportunities** await you in the Peace Corps. Over 2500 openings for summer and fall 1978 in virtually every major area. Peace Corps provides living allowance, medical coverage, travel and training plus a readjustment allowance of \$125 per month collected upon termination. Call extension 8873 or visit Ceres No. 316.

3263

**"Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright** is a caring friend. Free, confidential help. 237-9955-24 hrs."

3014

**Student issues forum, 7:00,** Forum Room, April 27-NDSU young democrats.

3250

**Plain Foods Buying Club-Natural foods Smorgasbord-May 6, 4-8 pm.** NDSU Luth. Center. Adults-\$2.50. Seniors & children-\$1.00. Door prize!

3256

**The influence of a campus body.** Check it out., Forum Room, 7:00, April 27.

3251



**SATURDAY, APRIL 29 8:00 PM**  
**NDSU NEW FIELDHOUSE**

**Student Tickets: \$5.50**

**Available at: Music Listening Lounge**

**Last Day of Sale: Wed. April 26 4:45 p.m.**

Campus Cinema

**"A JOY!"**

—Judith Crist,  
New York  
Magazine



Paramount Pictures Presents

**HAROLD  
and  
MAUDE**

starring  
**RUTH GORDON  
BUD CORT**

Co-starring  
Vivian Pickles, Cyril Cusack,  
Charles Tyner, Ellen Geer  
Produced by Colin Higgins  
and Charles B. Mulvehill  
Executive Producer  
Mildred Lewis,  
Written by Colin Higgins  
Directed by Hal Ashby  
With Songs by Cat Stevens  
Color by Technicolor

GP PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
All Ages Admitted  
\*This film contains material which  
may not be suitable for pre-teenagers



A Paramount Picture

Friday, April 30

5 & 8 Union Ballroom

C.A. Lecture

**America's Critical Choice**

A look at private enterprise  
with  
**Steve Richie**

Thursday, April 27, 7:30 PM 4-H Auditorium

**Coffeehouse**

**Bill Steele**

**guitarist  
storyteller**

Friday, April 28 9 PM  
West Dining Center

open

**MIKE**

Monday,

May 1, 9-11 PM

Anyone interested in  
performing sign up  
in the CA office.

**Spring Blast Is Coming!**