

FC cuts art budget, funds 9 shows

The often unheard-of student art collection was one of several topics under discussion by the Finance Commission Tuesday.

The budget, presented by Carol Morrow, included requests for purchase of additional pieces of art and sculpture for the collection.

The bulk of the collection now hangs in Hultz Lounge in the Union.

"With these funds," said Morrow, "we can make this collection very valuable. Artists will often sell a work at little above cost when they are selling it to a school or to students."

"When Vincent Price was here last year for the Fine Arts Series, he was very impressed with the collection," she said.

Morrow had requested a total of \$9,557 for the collection.

After a short tour of the collection in Hultz, the commission returned to confer on the budget.

FC, after long discussion, voted to award the committee a total of \$500, with funding going only toward a purchase from the Red River Annual Art Show.

The commission did not see the need for a catalog of the collection, the need for an additional piece of art at \$5,000, or the need for plexiglas to cover the paintings mounted

Senate discusses assaults

Assaults on female students on campus seem to be on the increase, according to information brought before the Student Senate Sunday.

Only one attack has actually been reported on campus but unverified rumors have been flying among the students.

Some senators, especially the female ones, feel the lack of security on campus is a major cause of the situation.

"In Weible, we can lock the doors, but someone can open it up with an allen wrench," Weible Resident Assistant Deb Miller said.

"We've had people prop open the doors and put things in the doors to keep them from locking. It's a real problem," she said.

Another concern is that campus police cannot enter any of the dorms without first being called there by an RA or a head resident.

"They can't or won't even touch the doors of the dorm, even just to check to see if the doors are locked," Miller said.

Several alternatives were discussed, but no action was taken by the Senate on the issue.

in the union.

Student Body President Rick Bellis suggested to the committee that the collection could be mounted in such a manner that it could be loaned to other colleges in exchanges for similar collections from their schools.

"It would make more use of the collection and more people would know about it," said Bellis.

Other budgets discussed were:

LCT

A total of 12 shows, seven of which are to be performed in the main theatre and five in the Annex theatre, were requested for funding by the commission by Tal Russell, director of the LCT.

Royalties, costume cleaning, and advertising constituted major costs under the fees and services division of the budget, a requested total of \$17,071.

Under supplies and materials, major expenses were costs of scenery, costume construction and electrical costs, \$19,665.

The Commission funded all shows except three reader's theatres, which caused a reduction throughout the budget, including costs in costume, scenery, and supplies.

The commission also reduced the amount requested for equipment and equipment repair.

The total awarded to LCT was \$26,842.

Art Gallery

Budget requests of \$14,957 were presented by Carol Morrow, director of the Art Gallery.

This amount included requests for nine major exhibits, and five minor exhibits, each running for between three and a half and four weeks.

FC finally voted to table the budget, pending more information. The commission felt more information would make for a fairer decision, and so tabled it.

Student Government

Rick Bellis presented the budget for the Student Government, which came to a requested \$15,802.

A major portion of the budget was requested for student government salaries. Salaries are paid to 26 senators, three commissioners, eight Finance Commission members, and two secretaries in addition to the president and vice-president.

The commission saw fit to grant the president \$200 a month, the vice-president \$100 a month, and senators \$15 a month.

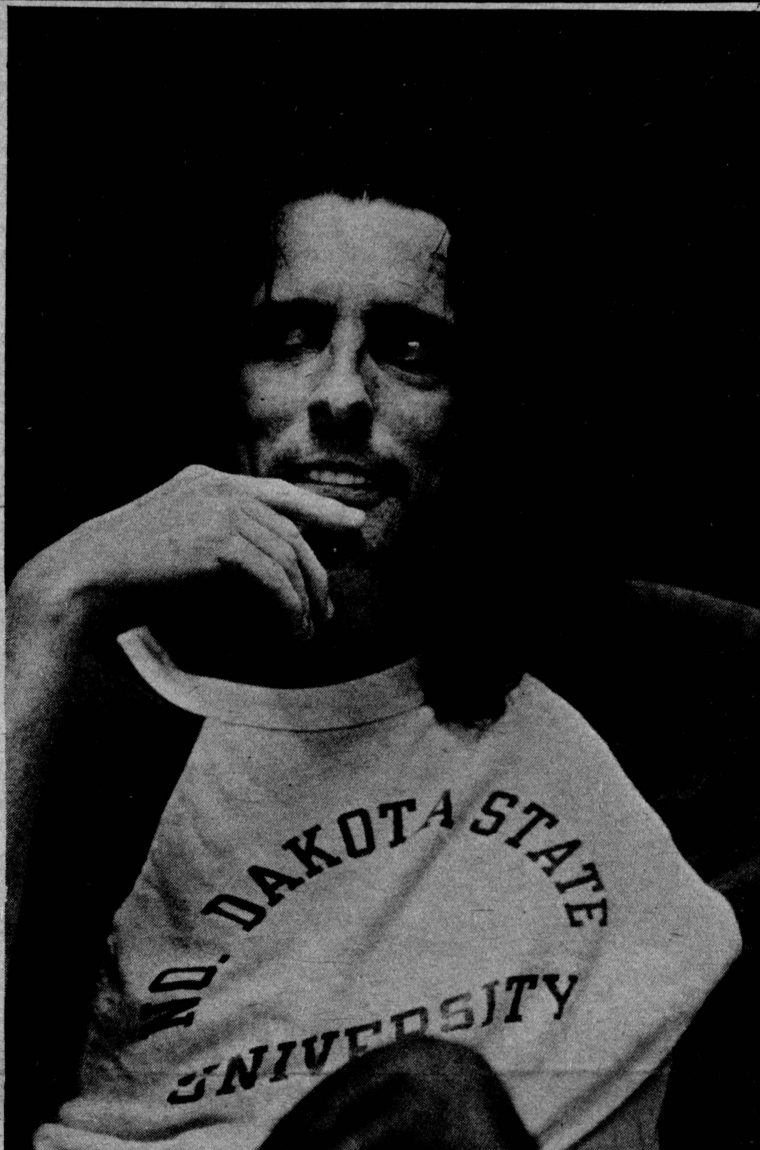
The members of the commission hesitated over their own salaries, but eventually left the pay the same.

Discussion had flourished about cutting the FC's salaries "as an example to the other groups," said one member. "If we can cut ourselves, maybe others will cut their own budgets down too."

Others, perhaps more cynical, saw no reason to be martyrs in view of the long hours put in on the commission, especially during spring budgeting.

The commission did cut back the salary for the student government secretary.

Discussion was also lengthy on funding of Legal Aid of North Dakota, saying that perhaps some students would overuse the service, and thus keep it from being available to others. But the vote swung in favor of keeping the service to students, which brought the final figure awarded to \$11,728.



Alice Cooper relaxes after his concert before a sold-out crowd in the New Field House Saturday. See pages 6 and 7 for more pictures and a story. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Speech team takes first

The SU Speech Team took top honors in the North Dakota Inter collegiate Speech League's State Tournament held at Bismarck last Friday and Saturday.

The team accumulated 209.5 points to win the sweepstakes trophy for best overall team performance and Mayville State College finished second with 105.5 points.

"After a narrow loss to Mayville last year, we were out to win this year's state

meet," said Dr. C. T. Hanson, SU's director of forensics.

Out of nine speaking events state championships were captured in six events. Hanson said he has very pleased with the team's performance and he anticipates an excellent upcoming year as all participants are eligible for competition next year.

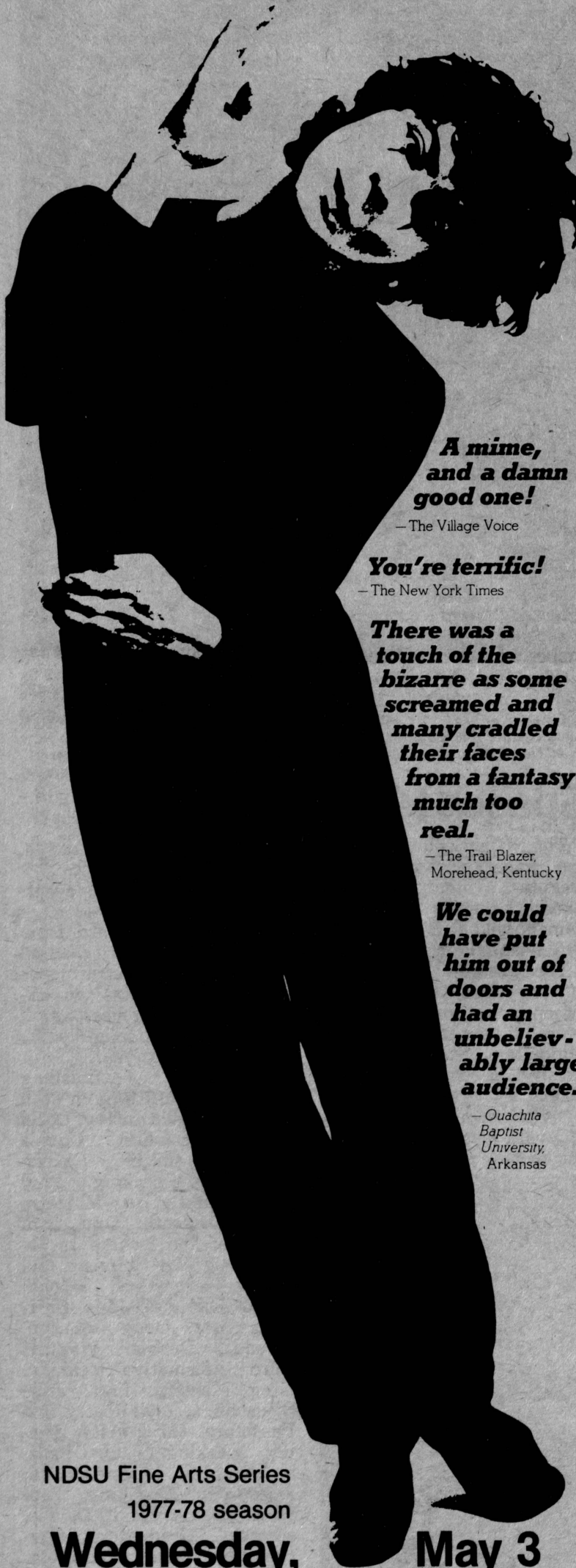
Individuals finishing among the top three in each category were: Oratory, Darla Hermanson, first, Connie Strand, third; Extemporaneous Speaking, Paul Dipple, first, Greg Mattern, third; Dramatic Duo, Tim Messmer and Dennis Jacobsen, first, Pat Shipman and Darla Hermanson, second; Prose Reading, Julie Sherman, first, Doug Johnson, second, Debbie Wanner, third; Informative Speaking, Greg Mattern, first, Julie Sherman, second; Poetry, Joe Passofaro, third; After Dinner Speaking, Paul Dipple, second, Bill Devine, third; Impromptu Speaking, Paul Dipple, first, Bill Devine, second; Dramatic Interpretation, Joe Passofaro, second, and Julie Sherman, third.

SU's Speech Team will close its season by competing in the Interstate Oratorical Association's National Oratory Contest which will be held May 5 and 6 at Marshall University in Huntington, W.V.



This 1978 Firebird Esprit will be given away in a drawing at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Union. The raffle is a part of the Music Education Center Fund Drive, sponsored by the SU Development Foundation. (Photo by Louis Hoglund)

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

Clips

campus

Candidate Forum

Students running for student president and vice president positions can be met and questioned at the Candidate Forum at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

The forum is sponsored by the Lincoln Debate Society and all students are welcomed to attend.

Interview Workshop

Interviewing skills will be discussed by Larry Wilkinson, director of the placement office, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 4, in 124 FLC. All students are encouraged to attend.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Committee assignments for the upcoming year and plans for the Spring Blast Fashion Show will be finalized at the Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting at 7 tonight in the Founders Room.

Cross Cultural Club

An International banquet, styleshow and talent show will be presented by the Cross Cultural Club at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at the Lutheran Center.

An Arabic, Mediterranean, African and South American menu will be featured. There are only 100 advance tickets available at the SU Activities Desk and the cost is \$2.50 for students and \$4 for general admission.

CRB Meeting

There will be a Consumer Relations Board meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, in FLC 124.

OTA Meeting

Guest speakers from the Counseling Center, Career Center and Placement Center will be present at the Older Than Average student meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 4, in the Crest Room of the Union. The meeting will focus on careers and the job market.

Master Calendaring

Master Calendaring takes place once a year in the Director's Office of the Union and it is a time when student groups and campus organizations can reserve rooms a year in advance.

It is conducted to insure fair utilization of the Union facilities by student and university groups. After Master Calendaring takes place, rooms are reserved on a first come, first served basis.

For assistance in planning your meetings or conferences stop by the Union Director's Office and pick up a copy of the Program Planning Guide.

Psychology Trip

The Psychology Club is taking a trip to the Fergus Falls State Hospital Thursday morning, May 4. The trip is open to all students on campus and interested persons may sign up outside Minard 115.

Court Justice Johnson impeached

Student Court Justice Doug Johnson was impeached at the Student Senate meeting Sunday.

The other justices of the court had circulated a petition amongst themselves to ask for his resignation. Johnson had said previously that if the other members asked for his resignation he would resign.

After being presented with the petition though, according to Rick Bellis, student president, Johnson would not resign.

However, Student President Rick Bellis reported that he had told Johnson the court members had signed the petition but that Johnson said he would not resign.

The Senate then moved to impeach Johnson. The motion passed with only one opposing vote.

Cady Kirk presented petition to revise the present system of obtaining representatives to the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA).

The petition called for the election of five representatives. Under the old plan one representative was the student president, one was elected and the other four were appointed by the president.

The motion failed by a substantial margin.

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Thru
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May 13
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1977-78 season

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Festival Hall

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GASP members oppose powerline at rally

by Peggy Richardson

Legal, moral, environmental, personal and health issues of the Minnesota powerline controversy were addressed at a powerline awareness rally Wednesday at Concordia College.

Alice Tripp, a member of General Assembly to Stop the Powerline (GASP) and a farm resident of Stearns County, Minn., spoke about her experiences with the powerline protest.

Tripp said she was arrested three times and went to jail twice for obstructing work on the powerline near Lowry, Minn. Saying she used to cry when she got a ticket for speeding, Tripp said she learned that being willing to go to jail instead of posting bail is one of the best ways to show support of her cause.

In reference to the shooting and sabotage incidences at the construction sites of the powerline, Tripp said, "I don't know much about it but I don't think it's local farmers."

The powerline has "illegal peculiarities" Tripp said, referring to the fact that a construction permit was granted the companies building the powerline without a Certificate of Need from the Minnesota Energy Agency. According to the Minnesota Energy Agency Act, a Certificate of Need is required to obtain a construction permit from the Minnesota Environmental Quality Council.

Tripp also referred to "inappropriate technology" of the powerline. This involves the Minnesota Energy Agency's failure to consider important evidence of hazards and cost related to the powerline.

Opponents to the 410-mile, 400-kilowatt powerline have three reasons for stopping construction: proof of need is not conclusive, the possible side effects have not been investigated thoroughly, and the principle of eminent domain (who has the right to use of the land) was decided without fair consideration to

the farmers.

Norton Hatlie, lawyer for the Minnesota farmers, said he is representing the "offence," not the defense.

The farmers are not the radicals in this case, as they have been labeled by many, but are the conservatives, he said. He believes this case has shown the farmers' values are deeper than anyone else's in Minnesota.

Hatlie said he has been on the case since it began in May 1975. He and farmers he represents have attended many hearings on the powerline issue all over the state, since the conflict began.

Hatlie's job is to try to stop the construction of the powerline by concentrating on the illegalities involved in its construction.

Minnesota farmer John Tripp spoke for the members of GASP when he said, "We're not convinced that there is a need for the powerline."

Tripp said private power companies have claimed they

could supply the power needed for many years without the powerline because the powerline companies' projection of future needs is too high.

The electrical shock hazards of the powerline are another concern of Tripp's. He said experts have said shocks from a wire farm fence running parallel to the powerline could be lethal if the fence is not grounded properly. Tripp said this is a big problem because erosion and other factors can unground a fence.

Tripp also said he resented the force shown by the highway patrol sent to the demonstrations at the powerline sites by Governor Rudy Perpich. He said 225 armed patrolmen were sent there one day. "I can't forgive Governor Perpich for this and many others can't either," Tripp said.

Representatives from the power companies and proponents of the line did not attend the rally.



Julie Landgren

Landgren replacing Dipple on FC

Replacing Paul Dipple, who resigned from the Finance Commission after one and a half years of work, is Julie Landgren.

When questioned why she chose to be on the commission, Landgren said, "I have an interest in where the money is going, how it works, and what's going on with the organizations on campus."

A junior from Elgin, Ill., majoring in Business Economics, Landgren feels she missed a lot coming in halfway, but realizes the situation was unavoidable.

"The important part now is that people realize that it's hard to allocate this little money to all the students fairly," she said.

Landgren is also involved with Student Court, is vice president of the Union Board, has served on the Dance Marathon committee, is a member of Rho Lambda, and is current president of Kappa Delta.



TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

1978 Robert Odney Award given to Jennette K. Dittman

by Darlene Waltz

"I'm thrilled, honored and pleased with the support of the students and faculty members in the College of Home Economics," said Jennette K. Dittman, recipient of the 1978 Robert Odney Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Dittman, assistant professor of Home Economics Education, will be presented the award by President L.D. Softsgard and North Dakota Business Foundation

President, A.J. Remsing at a special program at 3 this afternoon in Room 219 Minard Hall.

This is the first year a faculty member from the College of Home Economics has received the award, given in honor of the late Robert Odney, a well-known businessman, SU alumnus and former president of the North Dakota Business Foundation.

The award, sponsored by the North Dakota Business

Foundation and SU, is presented annually to a faculty member for teaching excellence at the undergraduate level in the Colleges of Humanities and Social Sciences, Science and Mathematics or Home Economics.

The 1978 Odney Award Committee, consisting of former Odney Award winners and one student from each of the three colleges, selected Dittman from a field of 33 nominations to receive the award, according to Dr. Frederick Eisele, committee chairman.

Dittman has been assistant professor of Home Economics Education since 1975 and says she enjoys her job very much.

"I enjoy all aspects of my work, but especially the interaction with students and sharing the process of learning with them. The students at SU are just great," she said.

Dittman received her bachelor's degree in home

economics education from Mankato State College in 1949 and her master's degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1967.

She taught home economics in secondary schools for a number of years as well as teaching on the university level from 1970-1974 while working on her doctorate at Pennsylvania State University.

Dittman, who is married and the mother of three children, has earned a number of professional honors during her career including the 1977 Phi Upsilon Omicron Outstanding Educator Award.

As recipient of the Odney Award, Dittman will receive as certificate of recognition and an \$800 cash award, as well as being recognized at the North Dakota Business Foundation's Spring Banquet on May 4.

Teeter-tot-a-thon by NSSHA and Kappa Psi for speech

by Joan Todtleben

"We've decided to make it an annual event because it's so much fun and it's exciting to see the money we raise go to a local service in need," explained Trish McFarlane, president of SU chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Assoc.

NSSHA, along with the Kappa Psi Fraternity are sponsoring the second teeter-tot-a-thon to be held May 5 through 7 in the front lawn of the Kappa Psi house, 1345 N. University Dr.

Students from each organization as well as speech pathology faculty members will participate in the 48-hour event beginning at noon on Friday.

Last year, the money raised allowed the NSSHA to

donate three patient communicator hearing aids to two local nursing homes. "The staff at these homes still let us know how much they greatly appreciate the aids," said McFarlane.

Kappa Psi previously donated its portion of the money to a national cause but this year decided to contribute locally with speech and hearing.

Pledges can be made through any student involved and money may be donated during the event at the Kappa Psi house.

"Even though SU students and the community may be 'a-thonned out,'" McFarlane said, "now is a good time for our teeter-tot-a-thon because May is 'Better Speech and Hearing Month.'"

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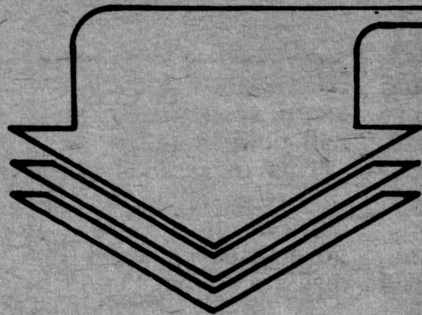
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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Wednesday is

"Sun Day"

Wednesday has been proclaimed "Sun Day," a world-wide day of awareness aimed at educating the public on the available technology to exploit solar energy. It is also designed to encourage government officials to increase public funding for the development of solar energy-related technology.

Organizers of the observance hope that "Sun Day" will mark the beginning of a new solar era, much the same way "Earth Day" eight years ago helped increase public awareness of environmental problems.

Solar energy represents one of the most promising alternatives to this country's energy problem. It is more abundant than gas or oil and is more ecologically safe than nuclear energy.

Unfortunately it is still expensive, but the rising costs of imported Middle East oil will someday make solar technology more competitive. But knowing that fuel savings alone will pay for the high cost, many people have already

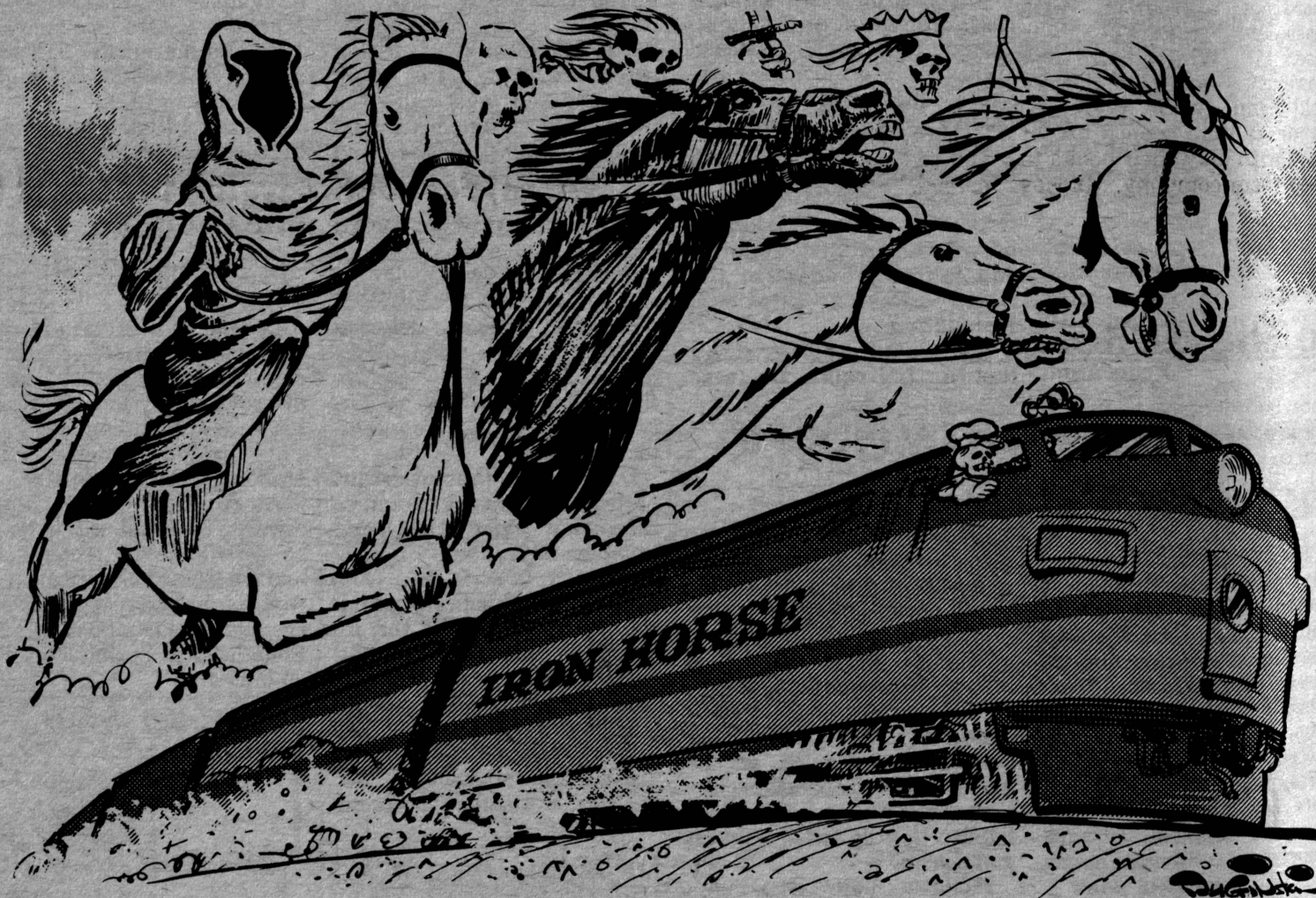
installed solar heating in their houses. Residential sales tripled between 1976 and 1977, and industry officials expect future sales to be even better.

Government research spending has increased too, with federal outlays for solar technology doubling in each of the past four years. Funding for 1978 is set at \$390 million.

It is hoped this figure can be increased coming years, and this is one of the goals of Sun Day—to increase both private and public spending on this renewable and plentiful energy resource.

Denis Hayes, an energy analyst for the nonprofit Worldwatch Institute who started both Earth Day and Sun Day, has estimated that with a commitment, the world can abandon its dependency on oil, gas, coal and uranium and derive 80 percent of its energy from the sun within the next 50 years.

That commitment could begin Wednesday.



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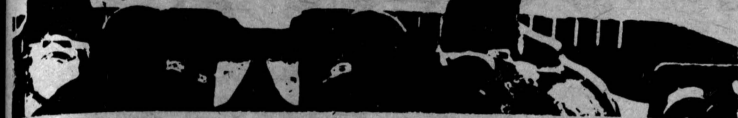
News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double spaced, with a 65 character line. Deadline is 5 pm, two days before publication.

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.

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backspace

by Julie Erickson



Spring Blast's origin has caused a lot of speculation. Many people have provided assorted stories, most proving to be more fiction than fact.

After several attempts in search of the truth, I was told the following story, which I also believe to be more fiction than fact.

Once upon a time, there was a budding town known as Fargone. Its inhabitants were of the common sort: merchants, bankers, many farmers and many more people who were determined to make something out of their lives. This particular sect, whom we will call students, worked ever so hard so they, too, could become a respected member of their cherished community.

These students attended the local university, Stress-U, on a tortuery basis.

There were three tortures, Fall, Winter and Spring, which most students attended with dedication. Fall torture went smoothly, being more of a reunion with classmates than anything else.

Winter torture, however, was very long, very cold and very boring.

Students were cooped up for days with only their books to keep them company. It was

during this time that most students became disillusioned with their course of study.

Spring torture brought beautiful weather, high spirits, and the realization that school's end was drawing nigh.

It was at this point that Stress-U's student body had a plan, a brainstorm, in fact, that would relieve the tension and pressures that every torture brought.

A committee was formed that would work closely with Cancelled Attractions and together these two organizations would put in countless hours deliberating how they could best relieve their student body.

At the first meeting it was decided, "There will be concerts." The second day the committees came up with the brilliant idea to have a picnic. The third, fourth and fifth meetings brought votes for plays, competitions and other well-planned events. The sixth and seventh days were harder because most ideas had either been used up or were considered improper for the innocent youths at Stress-U.

Finally it came to them, "There shall be drinking," and the celebration was thus named, "Spring Flask."

to the editor:

I believe something should be brought to the attention to the people of North Dakota. A serious threat to your children's health exists at NDSU in Fargo.

Last December 7, at 7 a.m., a power transformer exploded and caught fire at Sevrinson Hall resulting in a complete loss of power to that dormitory. More serious than the fact that there was a fire, is the fact that without power, the fire alarms in the building were inoperable.

Possible tragedy was averted only by the efforts of the head resident, Roxy Henke, who in pitch darkness climbed nine flights of stairs to warn residents to evacuate the building.

In my opinion the state seems negligent in not equipping the dorm with; first, an emergency lighting system (which it does not have at present) which would operate even in the event of a power

failure and secondly, a fire alarm system with an alternate power supply.

This hazardous situation was reported to the housing department while dorm government pleaded for immediate action. Yet 17 weeks later NO ACTION HAS BEEN TAKEN.

I would hope that parents of students at NDSU would be concerned enough to express their opinions on this matter. Feel free to write or call:

Laurel D. Loftsgard
President/NDSU
Fargo, N.D. 58102
237-7211

or

Norm Seim
Director of Housing/NDSU
Fargo, N.D. 58102
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Sincerely,
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- It is good for hernias.
- It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
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A: (d) For centuries, the Old World brewmasters had two erroneous beliefs:

One, that lederhosen should never be sent to the drycleaners.

And two, that all you had to do was drop yeast in the vat and it would distribute itself evenly.

It doesn't.

In fact, this fermentation by gravity sometimes leads to "off" tastes. It just isn't totally reliable.

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Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

to the editor:

First, my thanks to all those students who showed their interest in my campaign and cast their votes for a man who is genuinely interested in the best interest of the people who live here in Fargo. My only regret is that I am not a big NDSU supporter with lots of money to invest in the future of SU. I am sorry that a common working man cannot get elected to public office here in Fargo, and anyone who thinks that the re-elected incumbent commissioners fit into this category has some serious studying to do before the next major vote comes up.

I am surprised that you would give your vote of confidence to men old enough to be your fathers, and forget a candidate who is from your own age bracket. I am surprised that the Spectrum would allow biased advertising in a publication that has in the past blasted bureaucrats and then turns around and reminds the

students of all their supposed accomplishments. Take a good look around the surrounding area in the NDSU Campus. Are you happy with the parking? Are you pleased with the traffic? After your car has been hit or burglarized are you satisfied with the investigation? Does it make you happy to have a string of parking tickets on your windshield in front of your residence? Now ask yourself, did the candidates you elected do or say anything about these big problems?

In two years Fargo will again go to the polls to try to replace two city commissioners. Please, do your best to study them and the issues. Then I hope you will see the plight of the Fargo residents who get continually stepped upon by a city government insensitive to their needs.

David A. Kruse



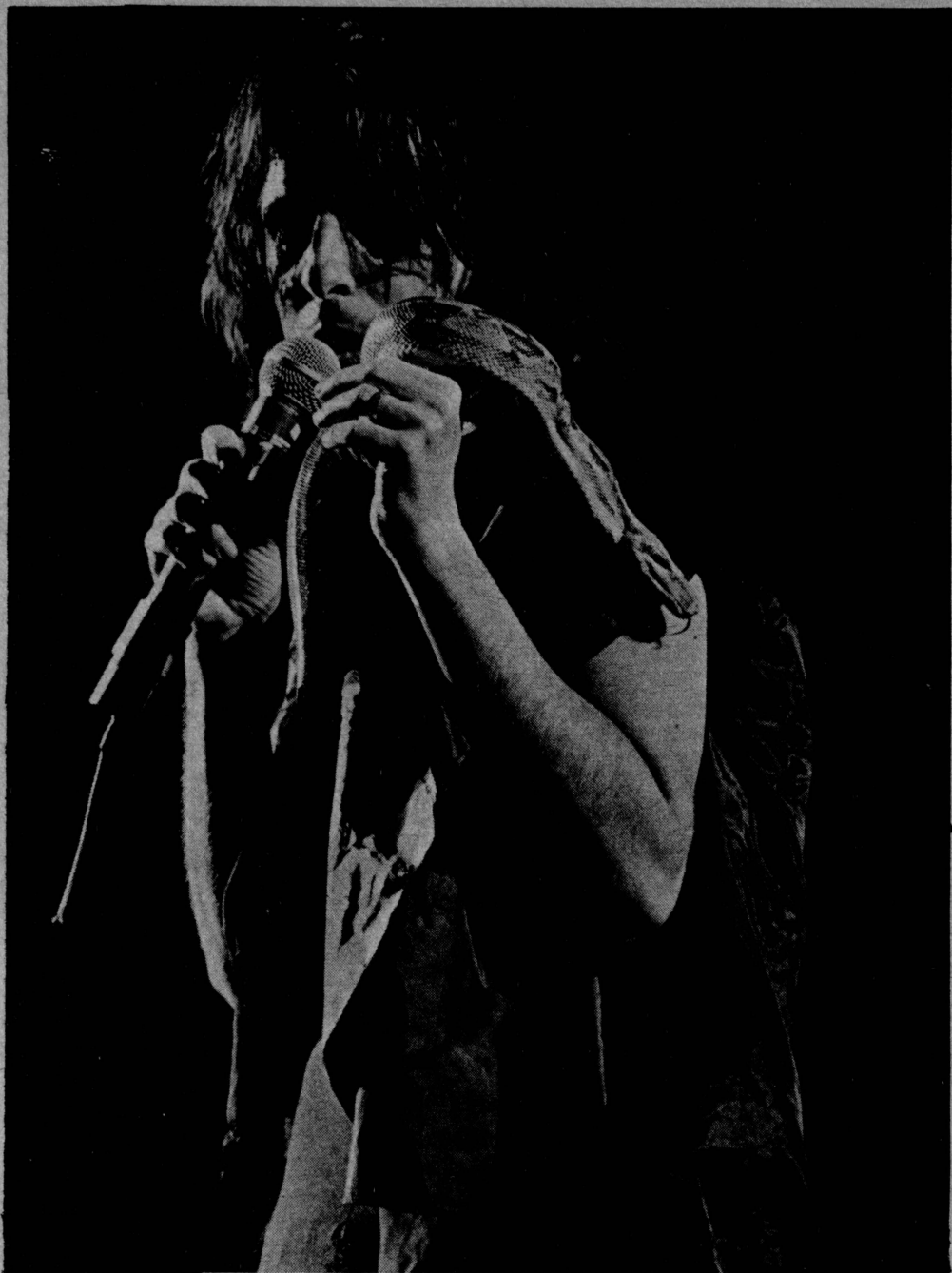
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Alice Cooper 'King of the

Story by Louis Hoglund

Photos by Don Pearson

I don't know how many mothers read this newspaper, but you kids, spread the word, tell mom. Tell her that Alice Cooper is a safe show to send the kids to. Harmless. Maybe not as harmless as the Captain Kangaroo show, but certainly Alice Cooper is less likely to warp minds than most standard tube fare these days.

"The Horror of every mother in Toledo," as Cooper (Vincent Damon Furnier) himself once said, sold out the New Field House Saturday with Fargo's first and long-overdue sample of Theatre Rock.

Weeks before the Alice Cooper show hit Fargo, Campus Attractions received phone calls from concerned mothers. "Is it safe to send my teen-age son or daughter to this concert?" This was a tough question for CA people to answer, especially when remembering all the media-hype horror stories that evolved during the heyday of theatrical rock back in '72 and '73.

The present Alice Cooper show consists of various musical sketches, a variety of props a movie projector and a rock 'n' roll band. The central theme of the current Cooper tour is a stage constructed like a huge TV set, thus the tour name, "Kings of the Silver Screen."

Any mother forbidding her kids to attend this act has read too many Victorian romance stories and watched too many soap operas to be so prudish. I mean really: Alice Cooper fighting cavities on monstrous dancing teeth with a huge toothbrush; Cooper the

gangster, in pinstriped suit resembling Humphrey Bogart, gunning a gigantic, machine gun wielding character to the tune of "Laced and Whipped" Cooper's masochistic guillotine sketch to "I Love the Dead," the snake "Eighteen," "Under my Wheels" an excellent finale when the giant character is stripped down. Alice Cooper reappeared with an NDSU jersey and jeans in "School's Out." After all the theatricals and costume changes, the number lets the entire audience know that Alice is actually Vince Furnier, a normal slightly long-haired, average weight human being.

The show is completely harmless. There was no explicit violence, no gore, no suggestive sexual content—gay or straight—just a bunch of acts staged to rock music. It is possible to even take it seriously.

If anything, the show was an amandering of rather adolescent material with no real direction or unifying theme. Cooper's giant TV screen in the commercials such as "Ear Cleaner" deodorant to stop E.O.—ear order "Flush-a Dish" (why wash dishes flush them down this toilet that's on your kitchen counter) in an effort to tie everything to a television format. Perhaps Cooper was trying to parody on the American way of shipping the boob tube.

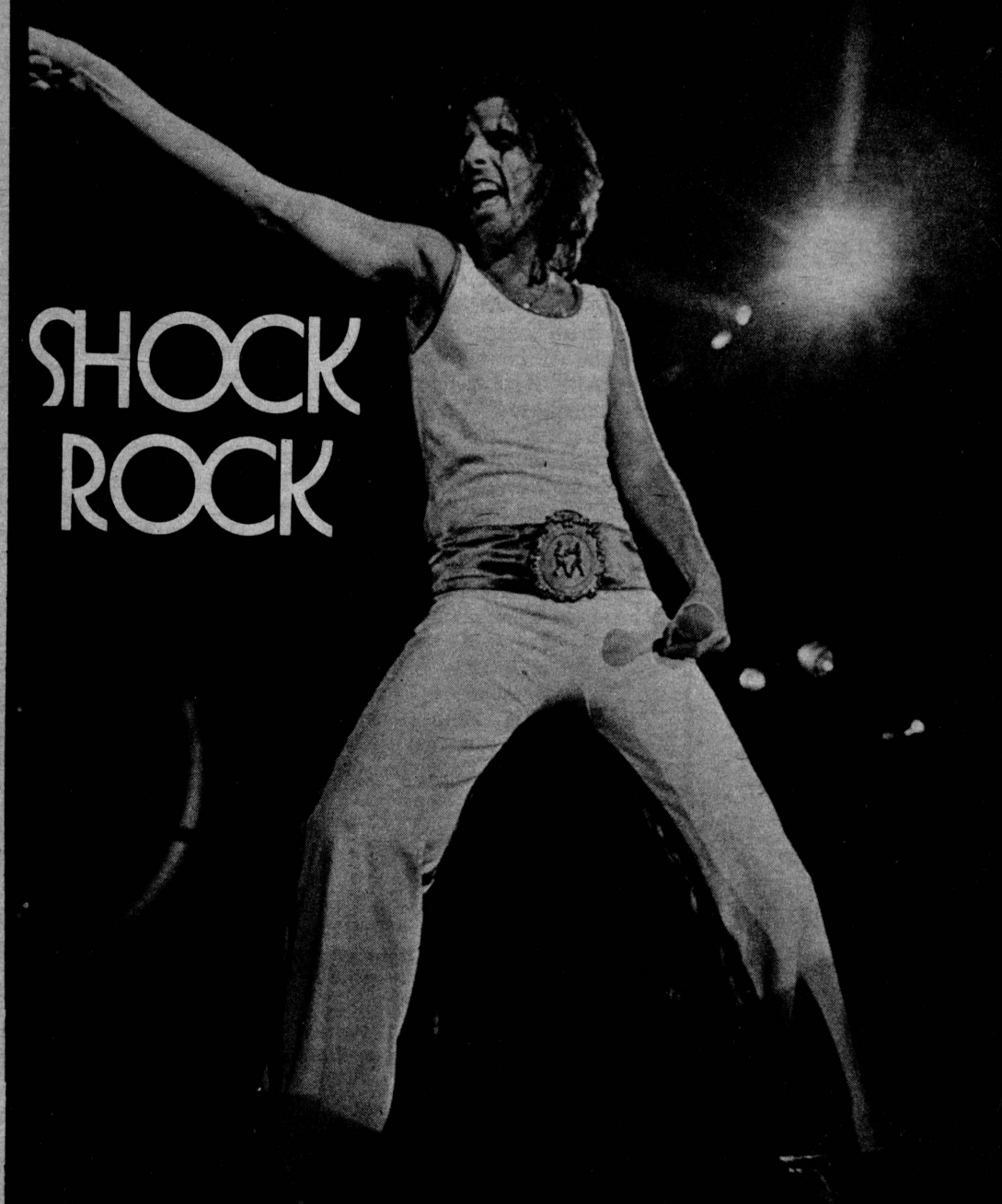
It was an extremely enjoyable show. It's almost too bad it has to end. Theater rock is dying... slowly. That's just my opinion but too



er Screen'

ALICE COOPER'S

SHOCK ROCK



fits dealing in theatrical-type
 as Kiss, have worn and bur-
 the path that Alice Cooper
 The media hype behind the
 theatrics in rock is no longer
 These acts are simply not as
 bizaare or foreign as say-
 Rock has always thrived on
 characteristics and one only has to
 the Cooper tour itinerary of
 U.S. markets (Fargo, for exam-
 realize that Alice Cooper is not
 he once was.

bad. It couldn't happen to a
 A hard working guy, he
 back stage after the show that
 1964 he performed Yardbirds
 music with theatrics. This
 rock and drama was new and
 able in the same manner as
 is to many people today. But
 to Alice, "Bob Dylan was
 when he first came out . . . ac-
 rather go to a punk rock con-
 in some group singing about
 trees."

nts—such as happened in St.
 day night are no help to the
 image. Commenting on this oc-
 when an audience member
 tear gas bomb and broke up
 Alice said, "It was stupid, it
 for the entire audience. The
 must act as its own police for-
 they see somebody lighting
 and throwing it they have to
 stop it." He went on to say,
 is theater, but the theatrics
 stay on stage."

ing his recent sting in an
 rehabilitation center, Alice said,
 drinking two quarts of whiskey a
 ere I went in. It feels good now
 the booze." He also mentioned
 was always drunk for perfor-
 before and now "it's a challenge
 stage and do it straight."

not writing music, on tour, or in
 Alice is on the golf course.
 plays baseball for a Hollywood
 team. His movie career began
 the West's "Sextette" and he
 role of the villian in "Sgt. Pep-
 ely Hearts Club Band."

a quick interview session, but
 took enough time to talk to vir-
 everybody. He sat patiently for
 sessions and was very friendly
 conversive. Rare qualities indeed,
 star.

he would have talked longer,
 a hard-core "Saturday Night
 break, his personal manager in-
 him the show was about to
 Andy Kaufmann is on tonight .
 great," exclaimed Alice as the in-
 broke up.

a regular guy. Sure he's hung
 on stage a few times, he's lost
 to an executioner's guillotine
 once and he's retired seven
 his tours (by the way, snakes
 so they are probably better off
 was, sitting in the first row in
 the enormous sound system).

he's a bit eccentric, but geez
 the kid go to an Alice Cooper
 It gives him/her a break from
 Besides, theatrical rock may
 fire its existence on this planet.
 kid spend six bucks on Cooper-
 for his creative awareness.

nger the Alice Cooper show is
 and a hell of a lot more
 tive than spending 20 bucks on
 cal, uninventive disco dance
 that are guaranteed to sterilize
 nality in any teenager.

ny advice, mom, kids have their
 ey look for heroes. Alice Cooper
 the dude and he emits less ob-
 than John Travolta does in
 ay Night Fever."

Renaissance to modern style show

A fashion show featuring Renaissance and modern styles will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom. The show's theme "Reflections of Yesterday," will include clothing ranging from sports to evening wear.

The show, sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics fraternity, will use both female and male models.

This year Straus, and

Young America will be supplying the clothes for the male models. The female models will be fitted by Black's, Buttrey's and Vanity. The individual stores will provide commentary for the clothing they provide. Baker's will supply shoes.

Commentators for the fashion will be Kathy Williams, chairman of the show, and Doug Burgum.

Models for the show include; Linda Bjelland, Diane Brusven, Julie Eklund, Geris Knutson, Natalie Myhre, Ann Nothorn, Susan Schaffer, Ken Black, Bob Freeh, Doug Hay, Ken Lillegard, Clyde Maki and Ross Sutton.

Punch and cookies will be served during the show, which is free and open to the public.

Opera workshop presents 'Merry Wives'

Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be presented in a three-act opera workshop by the SU Music Department at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Festival Hall.

Director of the comic opera, Dr. Robert Olson, associate professor of music, said the play has been shortened somewhat but will be presented in three acts. Presentation will be as a workshop and no

costuming or staging is planned.

Accompanist will be Pat Schommer, piano.

Shakespeare's Falstaff, portrayed by Joe Staples, West Fargo, is living in a pleasant world in which the women are always right, and in which the most sensible man is the even tempered Master Page, played by Scott Stofferahn, Cogswell, who

allows his wife to have her way in all things.

Falstaff becomes the butt of practical jokes. He takes as his confidant the very man whom he wishes to deceive; he is duped into a "buck-basket" full of foul linen, dumped into the Thames, beaten, pinched by mock-fairies, and must finally submit to sit as guest while his tormentors "laugh the sport o'er."

But Falstaff is never debased. His wit transcends his difficulties, and he displays his genius in enduring and recounting them.

Other members of the cast are Mary Kay Pearson, Bismarck; Lisa Hare, Fargo; Dave Henderson, Fargo; Jeff Mueller, Sanborn, N.Y.; James McLaurin, Harvey; Robyn Stelling, LaMoure; Melissa Myers, Barrington, Ill.; Barry Lien, Barnesville, Minn.; Nick Gisi, Fargo, and Joline Halvorson, Rugby. The opera workshop is open to the public at no charge.

the arts file

Tuesday

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to the President, will be guest speaker at today's "National Press Club." KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, will broadcast his address at 1:35 p.m.

He is expected to discuss the administration's plans to slow inflation, cut unemployment, reduce taxes, increase federal spending and balance the federal budget.

A Spring Blast arts fair will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Union Patio. Local artists will be featured with their displays of jewelry, pottery, leather works, wall hangings, oil and watercolor paintings and a variety of other crafts.

Wednesday

Highlights of the 50th An-

Renaissance music, dance, and song will be featured

Spring Blast '78 will host Concentus Musicus, a non-profit organization, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The concerts, under the direction of Arthur Maud, consist of two groups, the vocal and instrumental Ensemble and the Renaissance Ensemble.

The Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble is a group of eight singers and six instrumentalists performing music from the 14th through the 17th century. The ensemble combines replicas of the ancient instruments such as

niversary Celebration of Grand Ole Opry will be presented on "Folk Fest USA" at 8 p.m. on SU-FM, Stereo 92.

An American pantomime who has attracted national critical acclaim, Keith Berger will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Berger's performance is the final event in the 1977-78 Fine Arts Series. The show replaced a performance by New Shakespeare Company which has been cancelled.

Thursday

The Radio Rangers, a group of musicians entranced with western swing music, Maury Bernstein on second of two shows at the revival of interest in swing as KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, presents "Folkmusic Bernstein" at 7 p.m.

the shawm, sackbut, krummhorn and the psichord with a repertoire including liturgical and secular works for voices and instruments to provide a musically exact problem.

The Renaissance Dance Ensemble consists of ten dancers and five instrumentalists in the presentation of social dances, which are early choreographed works. The Renaissance dancers well as dumb shows characteristic of the time. The group also features moriscas, (Spanish dancing.)

Film fest has Pink Floyd, the Stones

by Bernadette A. Berger

Thursday night from 7 p.m. until 1:30 a.m., Camper Attractions will present Spring Blast's Film Festival.

Two films, one featuring Pink Floyd in "A Stunning Audio-Visual Experience" and the other starring the Rolling Stones, which "features the Stones at their best," are sure to put the band and roll boogie into anyone's mind.

To help calm the jittery nerves, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" in its 90 minute episode will set a mood of courtly love and bravery.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"He that covereth his sins shall prosper: but shoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy."
Proverbs 28:13

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Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

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75th ANNIVERSARY

Grad student nets fifth in ping pong



John "Eke" Onuoha
by Mike Jones

John "Eke" Onuoha, a Nigerian graduate student at SU in agronomy, placed fifth in the National Table Tennis Championships April 17 and 18 at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

Onuoha won a campus tournament in December and advanced to the regional tournament at Mankato in February. He placed second in the regional to Peter Tellegen, U of M, but Tellegen hurt his arm and couldn't play in the nationals.

Onuoha represented the region which covers North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa at the national tournament. He lost in the third round to Ray Guillen of Los Angeles City College, the eventual winner.

He also played doubles with Sheila O'Dougherty, U of M, but they were defeated in the second round.

O'Dougherty won the women's national singles title.

Onuoha said he tried a different system of playing with a lot of top spin, but the bounce of the ball off the table was more than he anticipated. The harder the ball hit the table the higher the ball bounced and the faster it traveled.

"I play all offense and no defense basically, I do not like to be on the defense so I am always forcing the play," he said. He was sponsored by the


Association of College Unions International.

Onuoha came to SU last fall from Writtle Agricultural College of Stratford-on-Avon, England. He spent three years studying horticulture and played in many table tennis tournaments while in England.

He started playing in primary school at Port Harcourt, Nigeria and was the high school champion for four years. He won the state all-schools tournament in 1971

and represented his school and state in international competition against players from Britain, China, Japan and West African countries.

"Table tennis is very popular in England and I played for the first division in Stratford-on-Avon," Onuoha said. He never lost a match when playing for the Stratford-on-Avon team. He has one year left at SU and hopes to make it to the nationals again next year before he returns to Nigeria.

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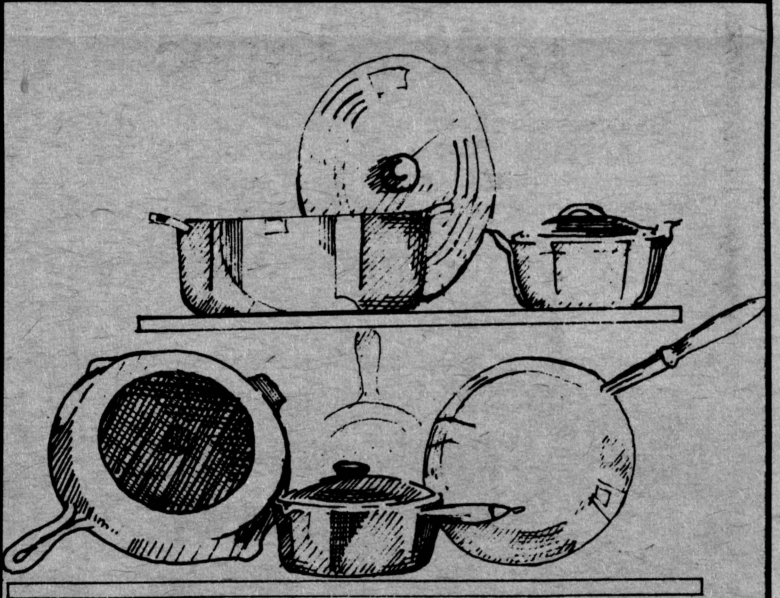
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Downtown Fargo



Flat tires don't stop enthusiastic bikers

"Everything went super after we repaired all the flat tires!" said co-chairman Skip Gooch, after Circle K's bike-athon sponsored by Circle K for multiple sclerosis was completed Sunday afternoon.

At the beginning of the route, bikers biked through the parking lot behind the New Fieldhouse and many bikes suffered flat tires from what Gooch said was "the most glass I've ever seen."

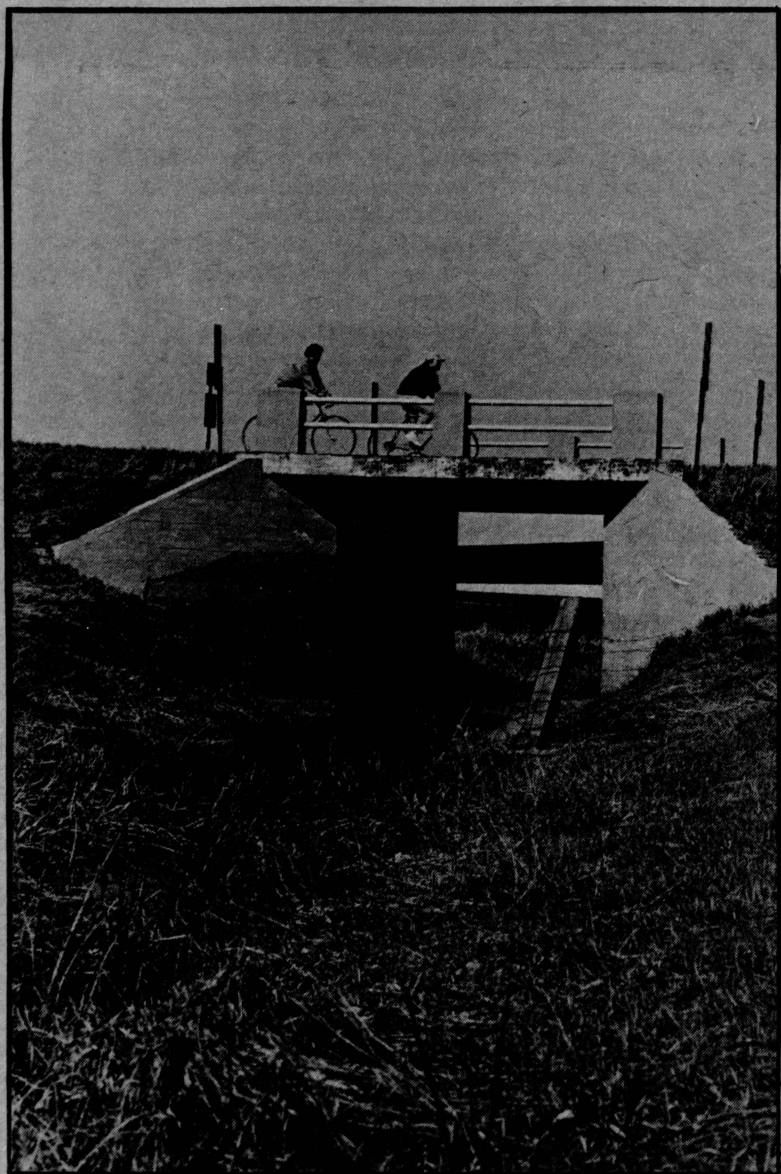
Most of the glass was left from the Alice Cooper concert held the night before.

After repairing the flat tires, participants biked for 50 miles in the Fargo-Moorhead area taking a rest stop at 12 scheduled check points. The checkpoints were manned by volunteers from Kiwanis, Key Club, and from the community, along with the Circle K'ers.

More than \$12,000 was

collected in pledges, a figure that Gooch said nearly doubled last year's amount. He added that 60 percent of the amount will be used locally for the 650 MS patients in North Dakota and the other 40 percent will be used for MS international research.

Circle K is a service organization at SU with about 35 members currently involved.



Photos by Gary Grinaker Story by Jane Yseth

Classified

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Mobile home at NDSU Court. 232-8062, after 5:00. 3157

FOR SALE: Nikon 20 mm f/4 lens, in condition, \$190. Call 237-9509. 3210

FOR SALE: Pioneer PL-530 turntable with shure M95-ED cartridge, \$125. Call 237-9509. 3211

TYPEWRITER RENTALS: Electric typewriter. Lowest prices in area. Call at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 1st Ave. North, Fargo. 2744

NIKON FREAKS: Quality accessories in excellent condition for Vivitar Series I 70-210 mm zoom w/Nikon adaptor; \$280; 3X Teleconverter w/adaptor and Vivitar 52 mm polarizing filter \$12. Call Paul at 232-6792 after 5:00. 3108

FOR SALE: Yashica FX-2 35mm camera w/flash and filter. Good condition and still under warranty. \$135 best offer. Call 237-7865 and ask Brad. Must sell. 3209

FOR SALE: 1965 Buick Skylark. \$150 best offer. 237-8549, Kathy. 3161

FOR SALE: Fender Quad Reverb amp. 100 watts, R.M.S., 4-ohm like new condition. Asking \$525. Call 237-7888 and ask Stuart. 3198

FOR SALE: 2GR 60 x 14 GT Radials Keystone Classics 15000 mi. 237-7318, Bruce. 3163

YOUR NDSU CAP! The Saddle Sirloin Club will be selling men and white NDSU caps on 2 and 3 in the Union. Cost—\$3.00. Last chance to get them this year. 3172

FOR SALE: 10-speed bike. In good condition. Ask for Jeffrey, phone 23439. 3164

BUYING A USED LESHER OBOE (part, Indiana) for half of original price. In excellent condition. Complete body, silver-plated keys with new reeds. \$200.00. Write or Brother Stephen: Cistercian Abbey, P.O. Box 129, St. Norbert, Minn. 55057. Phone (204) 269-3169. 3169

FOR SALE: Girls 3-speed bike with basket, \$30. Phone 232-6211. 3170

WANTED

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

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

WANTED: Mothers helper for summer, live in. Must drive and swim. 282-3823. 3153

WANTED: Mother's helper for summer months on farm near Casselton. Salary, plus room and board, supervise two pre-school girls. Must swim. Call Mrs. Jack Dalrymple, 347-4766. 3167

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom apartment available June 1st. Call Larry at 235-5461. 3175

FOR RENT

GIRLS: Looking for low rent summer housing? Try your local Buckingham Palace. Centrally located on campus across from the Memorial Union, all utilities paid, kitchen facilities, spacious living room and basement. Free parking. \$60 per month or \$150 for summer. Contact Duane Balsley, Theta Chi Fraternity, 237-5830. 3203

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FOR RENT: 1-2 bedroom furnished apartment, basement 1/2 block from campus on University, new furniture, off street parking, June 1st. Phone 232-0934, sleeping rooms \$65. 3216

ROOMS FOR RENT: Summer housing at SAE house. Call 280-0341. 3205

SUBLET APARTMENT FOR SUMMER MONTHS. Bison Arms. Call 293-0739. 3150

FOR RENT: 1-2 bedroom apartment. June 1st. Unfurnished, 1 block from campus on University. New carpet, garage, private entrance, main floor apartment, \$220. Phone 232-0934. 3215

ROOMS FOR RENT for summer. Kitchen facilities. Very close to campus. Call Tim at Kappa Psi. 232-5520. 3204

HOUSE FOR RENT. 3 bedroom with furniture. Near campus. Call Dash or Jeff, 280-0890. 3168

WILL SUBLET furnished, 1 bedroom apartment for summer. One block from NDSU. \$160 per month. Utilities paid, off-street parking. Janet at 293-1187. 3173

LOST AND FOUND

CHEM 106 notebook lost in Ladd. Call Barb. 237-8557. 3166

LOST: Contact lenses in case Monday night. If found call 235-6831. 3156

SERVICES RENDERED

TYPING: Term papers. Call 235-0418 after 2 p.m. Monday to Friday. 3245

MISCELLANEOUS

ROCK ON WITH GILBRALTER: New rock band at very reasonable price. For booking call Gerk at 235-5630 anytime. 3217

M & M for all. 3212

PLAIN FOODS BUYING CLUB: Natural foods smorgasbord, May 6, 4-8 p.m. NDSU Lutheran Center. Adults \$2.50, seniors and children \$1.00. Door prize! 3256

48 HOURS OF UPS AND DOWNS... Speech and Hearing Club and Kappa Psi Fraternity are sponsoring a Teeter-tot-athon May 5, 6 and 7. Kappa Psi House. 3214

ALL FORM & M. 3213

1300 BLOCK PARTY: Wednesday, May 3, 8:30-1:00 at the Kappa Psi House. 3181

Tennis Team takes third

by Hal Nelson

The SU tennis team finished third in the Northern State Invitational at Aberdeen, S.D. Friday and Saturday. Augustana finished first with 25 points, Minnesota-Morris finished second with 20 points and SU had 11 points. SDSU was fourth with 7 points and Northern State had 3 points.

The Bison beat Northern State 7-2 and lost to Augustana 9-0 and to the U of M-Morris 7-2. A match against SDSU was rained out.

"We played fairly well and we've improved a lot over the start of the season," said first year coach Duane Egeberg.

SU's team is young with number one player Lee Busch and number two player Jim Toussaint only sophomores. The number three player Mike Sandvik and the number four player Peter Morken are freshmen. Mike Johnson and Steve

Smith round out the team. Bob Huser is out for the season with a broken finger.

Concordia defeated SU 5-4 last Wednesday. In singles it was Concordia's Brent Reichert over Busch 6-2, 6-1 and Concordia's John Snustad over Johnson 6-2 and 6-4. Sandvik defeated Pete Simonson 6-3, 6-7, and 7-6, Morken over Roger Hagen 6-4, 6-4, and Smith over Steve Gabrielson 4-6, 7-6, and 6-1.

In doubles Olson and Simonson won over Busch and Curt Linke by default. Reichert and Snustad won over Sandvik and Morken 6-3, 4-6, and 6-1. Smith and Johnson won over Hagen and Gabrielson 6-3, 4-6, and 6-1.

The Bison's season record is 3 wins and 11 losses. The only competition left for the Bison is the North Central Conference on May 6 and 7 and Northern Iowa is the favorite to repeat as champion.

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1978-79

Master Calendar



MEMORIAL UNION 4-H CONFERENCE CENTER FESTIVAL HALL

Now... is the time to schedule rooms for 1978-79.

1. All forms needed for Master Calandaring are available in the Director's Office, Memorial Union. Forms must be returned by May 10. For additional information, call 237-8241 or 237-8417.
2. All reservations are tentative and will be confirmed in the fall.

May 1st-7th

Spring Blast '78

Tuesday

ARTS FAIR 10-4 UNION PATIO
SPAGHETTI FEED 11:00-1:30 UNION PATIO
(free to food contract students)
SUPERSTARS 6:00 RECREATION CENTER
SCOTT JONES -in concert 8:00 pm BALLROOM
MILLER NITE AT THE DYNASTY
MILLER & LITE BEER 1/2 PRICE W/SPRING BLAST SHIRT

Wednesday

COMEDIA '78 OUTDOOR THEATRE CO.
"THE MARRIAGE PROPOSAL" 6:30 OUTSIDE OLD MAIN
SUPERSTARS 6 pm RECREATION CENTER

Thursday

COMEDIA '78 OUTDOOR THEATRE CO.
"THE ASTROLOGER" 6:30 OUTSIDE OLD MAIN
SUPERSTARS 6 pm RECREATION CENTER
FILM FEST 8:00 pm
"LADIES & GENTLEMEN — THE ROLLING STONES"
"PINK FLOYD" "MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL"
MILLER NITE AT THE T&T
MILLER & LITE BEER 1/2 PRICE W/SPRING BLAST SHIRT

Friday

FASHION SHOW 1:00 pm BALLROOM
RENAISSANCE & MODERN
SUPERSTARS 6 pm RECREATION CENTER

Saturday

CONCENTUS MUSICUS 7:30 BALLROOM
Renaissance Performing Co.
SUPERSTARS 6 pm NEW FIELD HOUSE

Sunday

SUPERSTARS 6 pm NEW FIELD HOUSE
HIGH FLYING MUSIC REVIEW 2:00
ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL
MISSION MOUNTAIN WOOD BAND
BUFFALO CHIPKICKERS
SOUR MASH