

## Elections Thursday and Friday

### Newcomers Mattern and Moen don't see their inexperience as a handicap

"I feel we represent a true cross section of the college—the Greeks, the GDIs, the Humanities College, the Ag College. I think we could be an unbiased pair because we're a part of nearly everyone."

Mattern and Moen, the only team running for the high offices who are not presently involved with student government, do not consider their relative inexperience a handicap.

"We have observed the student government in action, and we want to make the next year different," Mattern says.

The difference, according to the pair, will be the amount of

time that the new president and vice president will be willing to devote to their jobs.

Mattern, currently a senior, feels that the lighter credit load he plans for next year to complete his major will leave him more time to devote to the job.

Current issues that the pair feel are important include the idea of a parking ramp on campus.

"We see two basic alternatives—to either purchase more land for parking or to build a parking ramp. A parking ramp would have a high initial cost, but would probably pay for itself through the years."

Opening the parking lot north of the New Field House

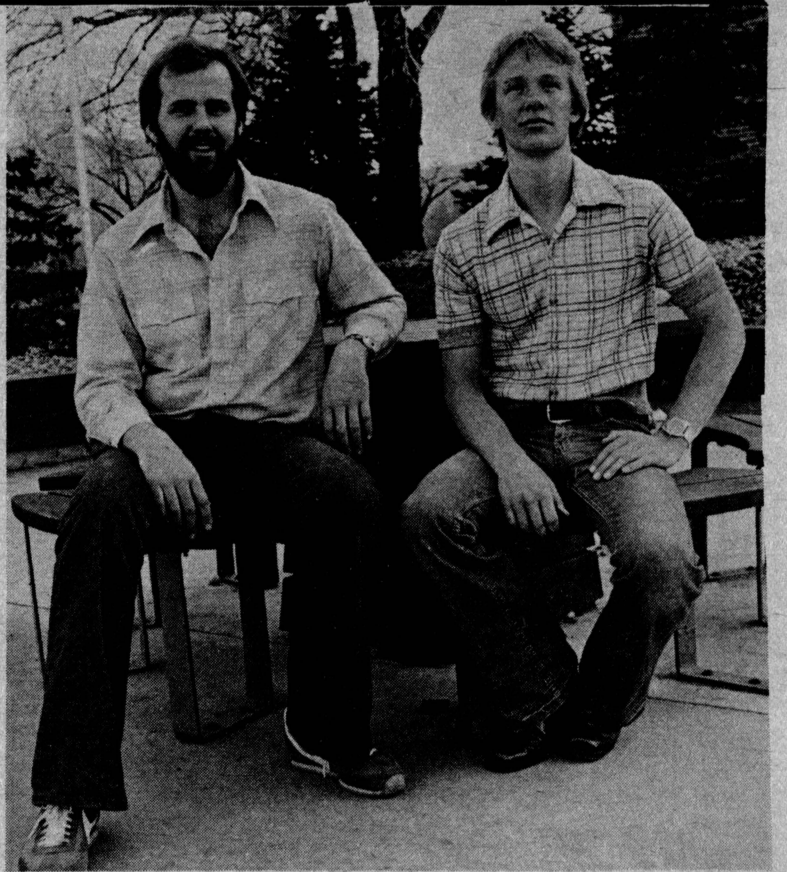
to students would not be the answer, say the pair.

"According to studies done by the Near Northside Association, a student who parked at Piggly Wiggly (at 724 N. University Drive) could walk a shorter distance to get to the Union than the student who parked north of the New Field House."

The possible redistricting of the senatorial districts would be one idea proposed by Moen.

He feels the possibility exists that the Senate is too big, and could be the cause of the inefficiency of the past year.

"Our greatest asset is that we would be active leaders of the true student body."



Greg Mattern and Grant Moen



Dennis Walsh and Dave Vipond

### Open door policy and legislative lobbying are important to Walsh and Vipond

"We thought there was a real and definite need for someone in student government with experience, with ideas. We need someone who knows what's going on."

Walsh and Vipond both currently involved in the student government, would like to see a more efficient Student Senate next year, one that "will be active from the very beginning."

"Right now, the Senate is just there. They are not a functioning group. I feel we could change that," Walsh says.

Vipond agrees. "That's my reason for running—to try to get something done in Student Senate."

Since next year will be a legislative year, lobbying for state support of the new

music building and the proposed tuition tax-credit legislation are high on the team's list of priorities.

Also important to the pair is an open door policy at the student president's office.

"We both feel that if a student has a gripe about us, he or she should feel free to come right in and chew us out."

"Neither of us claim to be perfect. We want input from students to know what they want done."

The team feels the proposed excess credit fee is a controversial matter on campus.

"We feel an excess credit fee is penalizing students who are trying to achieve," says Walsh. "Instead, I think we should look at the problem of

people dropping excess credits."

The team would also like to implement a workable recreation board to organize and develop campus recreation.

The purpose of the board, presently in the founding stages, would help in better scheduling for the campus facilities and less overlap of equipment and other costs.

"In essence, we want to say that we would be dedicated and determined to accomplish our goals."

During our campaign, we have stressed the need for student involvement. The best way for all students to get involved is to get out and vote. We hope to see a strong turnout at the polls."

### Sinclair and Emde stress their experience; want to improve student government

"We've got experience. We know that the present system needs improvement and we know how to improve it."

Sinclair and Emde are current senators who feel that the students need to be represented by open-minded individuals who will do an honest job and will listen to comments by the student body.

"We have no special interest—we will serve everyone. We want to get back to the basics of student government to represent the people."

On various issues on the campus, the team has ready answers.

The lack of dorm security on campus seems to be of major concern to many students, especially the female ones.

"This (the lack of security) hits pretty close to home. It upsets and concerns me," says Emde.

She would encourage awareness seminars to teach individuals to avoid possible situations that can lead to bodily assaults. An escort service, according to the pair, should be initiated at SU in hopes of cutting down on these problems.

As president and vice president, Sinclair and Emde would encourage better communication between the students, the student government and the hierarchy of the University.

They would also like to see the student government better informed on the issues before discussion at the Senate meetings.

More action, they say,

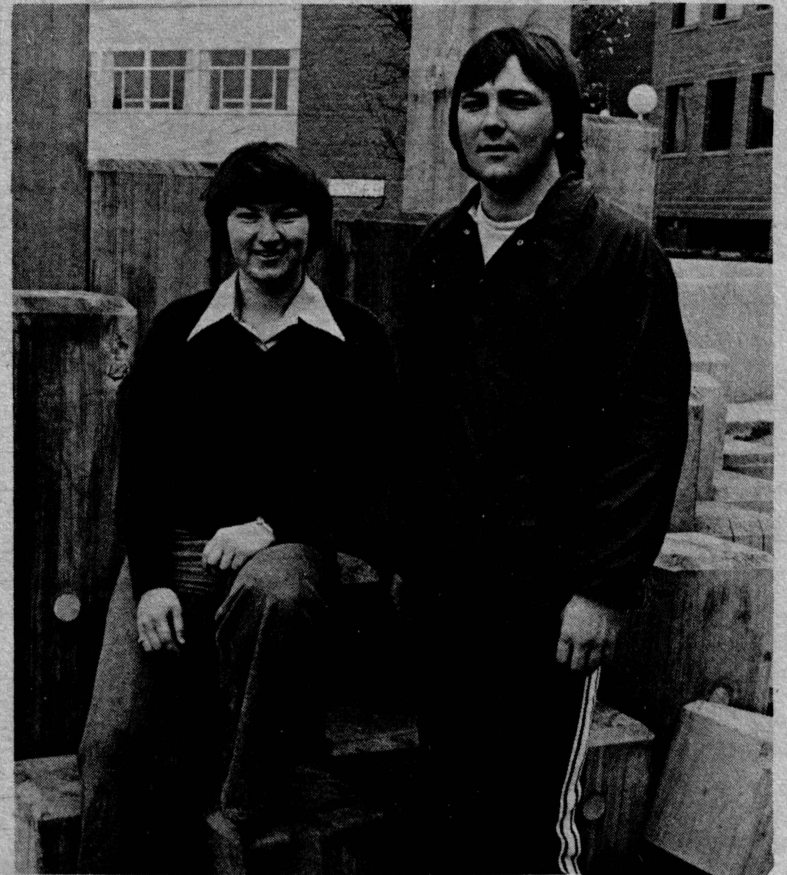
would be urged for quality education.

"The ag department as well as the engineering department is losing quality teachers to other related fields because the salary ranges offered by the University are so far removed from the other salaries that instructors cannot turn down the other offers," Sinclair stated.

Most of all, the team would try to work toward the positive.

"We would work and lobby for positive action, for things like the new music building," Sinclair said.

The team issues a challenge to the students—to vote on the basis on qualifications, on past experience, and what the individuals stand for; Sinclair and Emde feel they fit the bill.

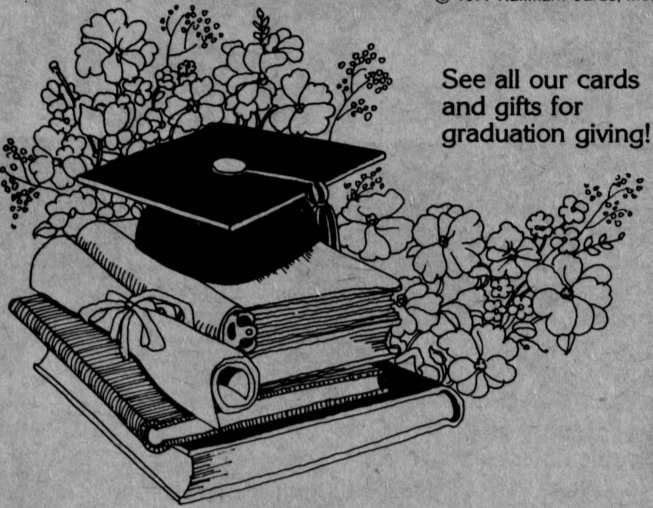


Craig Sinclair and Mardl Emde

**Congratulations,  
Graduate!**



© 1977 Hallmark Cards, Inc.



See all our cards  
and gifts for  
graduation giving!



**Varsity Mart**  
**Your University Store**  
IF WE PLEASE YOU, TELL OTHERS  
IF WE DON'T, TELL US.



Presents Theatre for Children



# Wind in the Willows

by Moses Goldberg, adapted from the novel by  
Kenneth Grahame

Askanese Hall  
North Dakota  
State University  
May 16, 17, 18, 1978  
1:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale May 8  
Phone 237-7969  
Box office hours 9:30 to 4

# Clips

campus

## AHEA Spring Picnic

Members of the American Home Economics Association should meet at the north door of FLC at 4:45 p.m. today for a ride to Oak Grove Park.

The picnic will run from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and in case of rain it will be held in the Old Field House.

## Retailing and Marketing Club

All members of the Retailing and Marketing Club should attend a special meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Forum Room of the Union. President and Vice-President elections will be held.

## AGC Student Chapter Meeting

Bill Cowman of Foss-Englestad-Foss will speak on "Architect-Contractor: Relationships in Construction" at the AGC chapter meeting at 7 tonight at the Dean's Palace.

## Caps and Gowns

Students attending graduation may pick up academic robes starting Thursday, May 18.

## Theatrical Society Meeting

Plans for the first annual Little Country Theatre picnic and plans for next year's Thanksgiving Broadway Tour will be discussed at the Theatrical Society Meeting at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, May 11, in Askanese Annex.

## Southeast Regional Special Olympics

More than 250 handicapped persons from ages eight to 50 will compete in a variety of events with winners advancing to International Competition in New York.

All the events are free and the public is invited to attend. Bowling begins at 7 tonight at the SU Memorial Union bowling lanes and track and field events start at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at SU's outdoor track.

## Tau Beta Pi

There will be elections of new Tau Beta Pi officers at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10 in the Engineering Center.

## Business Club Meeting

The final meeting of the Business Club will be at 7 Tonight in the Forum Room of the Union. All members should attend as plans for next year will be discussed.

## Bowling Club Meeting

All students interested in joining a bowling club should attend a 2:30 p.m. meeting today in the Plains Room of the Union.

Members will receive lower rates, instructions and other specials. Team tryouts for next year's SU team will also be held at this time.

## Pre Med Association Meeting

Plans for next year's events and the election of new of-

ficers will be the main event of the Pre Med meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday, in Room 22 Stevens Hall. A picnic in a small shelter at Oak Grove Park will follow the meeting.

## Collegiate FFA Meeting

The SU FFA Officer Installation meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Lindenwood Park. There will be a picnic before the business meeting and after the meeting recreational activities have been scheduled.

The picnic is free to members and each member is allowed to bring one guest. Preregistration is required before 5 p.m. Monday, May 14 in 104 Morrill Hall.

## Psychology Club

A "Fireside Chat" on child abuse and job opportunities in clinical psychology will be presented by the Psychology Club at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Chuck Schroeder, Southeast Mental Health family therapist, and Jan Hastrup, SU's clinical psychologist, will be present at the informal discussion. Everyone is welcome to attend and check in outside Minard 115.

## Bison Football Cheerleading Tryouts

All interested SU men and women are encouraged to try out for the six male and six female fall 1978 Bison football cheerleading positions.

The tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the New Field House Wrestling Room. Students interested should attend the practice sessions that are scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. May 7 and 9 at the New Field House Wrestling Room.

## Genetic Engineering

Ted Howard, a member of the people's Business Commission, will be speaking on the topic, "Who Should Play God?" at 8 tonight Stevens Hall Auditorium.

Howard will examine the potential uses and implications of genetic engineering. The talk is sponsored by Campus Attraction and is open to the public at no charge.

## Retailing and Marketing Club

The Retailing and Marketing spring banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, at the Dacotah Inn.

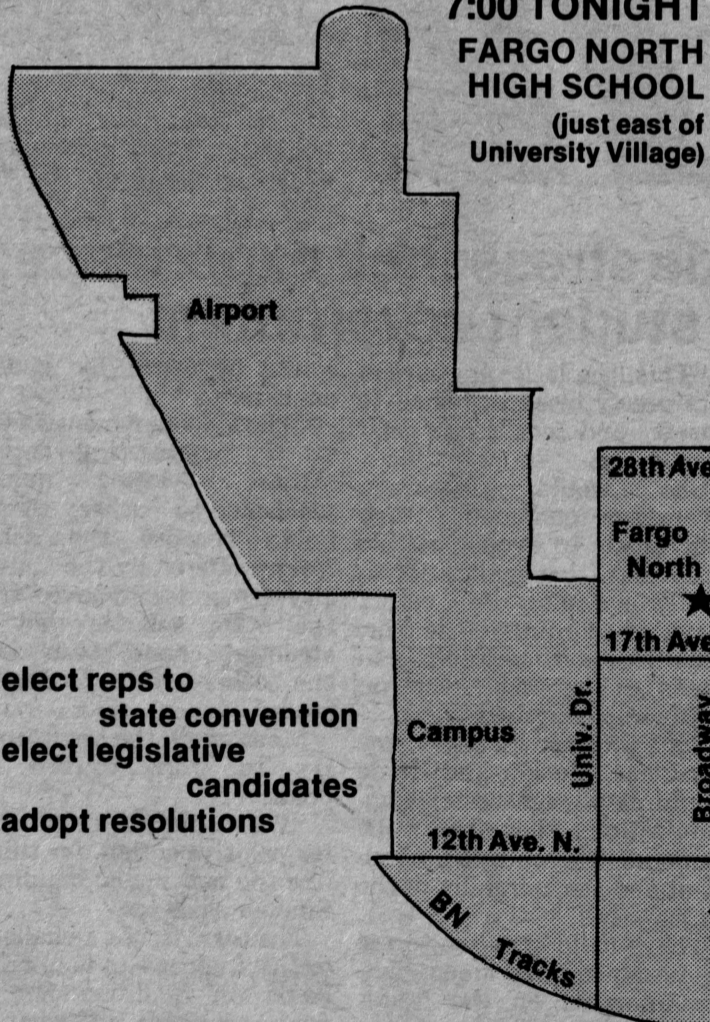
Tickets are available at the Dacotah Inn. Textiles and Clothing Office and the cost is \$3.50 for members not on food contract and \$2.50 for members on food contract.

## Writing Lab

Learn to write better, painlessly! The Writing Lab in Minard 208A is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. An assistant is always there to help you.

## MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD DIST. 45 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

7:00 TONIGHT  
FARGO NORTH  
HIGH SCHOOL  
(just east of  
University Village)



elect reps to  
state convention  
elect legislative  
candidates  
adopt resolutions

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

# KDSU-FM rated 27 in nation ; began as experiment in 1922

by John Cochran

The North Dakota Agricultural College's Engineering Department built a 50 watt broadcast transmitter as an experiment in 1922. That transmitter became radio station WPAK on December 14, 1923, but because the College did not have sufficient finances, WPAK ceased operation on November 24, 1926.

Ever since that time however, students on this campus have been involved in radio broadcasting in one way or another. KDSU-FM, the current SU public radio station, is far more sophisticated than its ancestor WPAK. KDSU has become one of the top 30 stations of its size in the nation.

Some listeners and would-be critics of KDSU maintain that the station is unresponsive to its audience. Others rave about the quality and diversity of the station's programs. Arbitron, which is to radio as Neilson is to television, rated KDSU for the first time, last year. Arbitron rated the station 27th in the nation for stations of its size, including commercial stations.

KDSU is a public station; as such, the Federal Communications Commission assigns certain responsibilities for the operation, nature and content of the station's programs. KDSU is obligated to inform, educate and entertain its listeners according to FCC requirements. This does not mean that the entire programming of a public radio station is dictated by the FCC, but it does mean that, at times, certain types of programming that may be unpopular with some people must be broadcast as a service to others.

KDSU is financed by the student body, a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the University in nearly proportional amounts. Finance Commission allocates funds each year used to help operate the station and pay the 12 student employees.

An agreement with the FCC, established over 14 years ago, obligates the student body to finance the radio station in part. More simply, Finance Commission is required by law to fund segments of the KDSU operation.

KDSU recently surveyed student and non-student listeners to determine their

likes and dislikes about the station's programs. The traditional grading scale of A,B,C,D and F was used so listeners could score each program individually. General comments were also solicited. Overall, the station's grade point average was nearly good enough for the Dean's List. Least liked was the Fargo City Commission program. When asked if the D plus score would affect the program's future, both C.H. Logan, Station Manager, and John Tilton, Program Director, responded that the program, of an informative nature, provides a distinct service to the community regardless of its popularity, and would probably be continued.

KDSU broadcasts a variety of classical music, jazz, popular music, news and public affairs. When asked how students affect programming, Logan replied that the current programs are virtually all a result of student impetus.

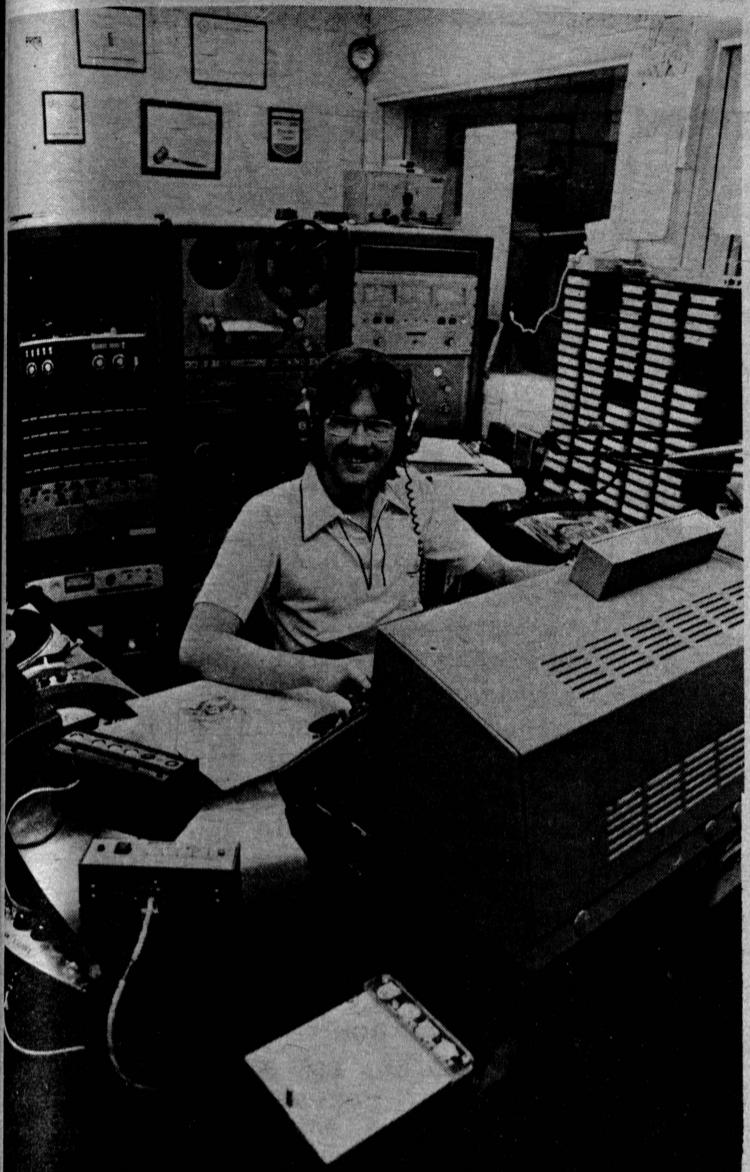
Listeners surveyed made mostly positive comments. Others said they would like either more or less music and made references to the quantity of jazz, classical or popular music. As an alternative to commercial radio,

KDSU generally programs something for nearly everyone.

KDSU was the pioneer jazz station in the area, according to Tilton. A public radio station, not being controlled by commercial concerns, has the opportunity to be innovative. As a result, KDSU programs music, entertainment and news shows not heard on commercial stations. "All Things Considered," a news program, is a favorite of many students, and is an example of innovation uncommon in commercial radio.

Both Logan and Tilton thought more funding would enhance KDSU programming. Tilton cited lack of news reporters as a deterrent to area news coverage. KDSU currently has no funds to hire a news reporter. Tilton added, however, that the overall news coverage should improve next year.

Outside funds have been allocated to install a radio receiver dish capable of receiving National Public Radio Network transmissions via satellite. When installed, the new facilities will enable KDSU to provide expanded national and international news since the station will have two constant feeds rather than one.



Jeff Kurtz at KDSU's control panel.

(Photo by Don Pearson)

## Finance Commission reverses KDSU decision

by Jeanne Larson

Reversing its earlier decision, the Finance Commission Thursday voted to fund KDSU at \$28,615. The local public-broadcasting station, housed in the Union, was under fire by the commission, who felt the station needed to justify its existence at the student's expense.

Earlier in the spring

budgeting period the commission granted the money, but Tuesday it agreed on \$0.

The major complaint presented by the commission was that although the students pay for the station, the station does not program to the students' interests.

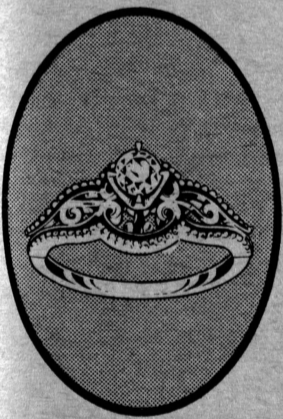
C.H. Logan, station manager, made the commission aware that being a public broadcasting station causes the station to have certain guidelines by which it must schedule its programming.

Commission members saw the situation the station was in, trying to please both the federal regulation agencies and the students, who support the station financially.

But the commission would still like to see some changes in the station and indicated it expects some before next year's budgeting.

The commission granted \$16,100 for student employees at \$2.30 per hour. The remainder of the funds went mainly for equipment purchases and repairs.

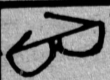
Cascade



From Orange Blossom — a uniquely antiqued and bright-finished engagement ring of brilliant 18K white or yellow gold. Backed by America's strongest guarantee for craftsmanship and quality. Wear it to believe it! With matching wedding band.

Orange Blossom

Exclusive at  
**Royal**  
JEWELERS  
73 BROADWAY, FARGO, N. D.

 **Benson's**  
Eyewear Centers

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



Marquessa

Kaplan Diamonds  
From \$150.00



**Classic Jewelers Ltd.**  
56 Broadway  
Fargo 235-3119

Free Dinner for two with purchase of \$100 merchandise

**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**

**FM VENDING**  
For Service Call 235-2823  
**24 Hrs. Service, Wherever You Are!**

*Perfect!*  
SYMBOLS OF LOVE



SONATA

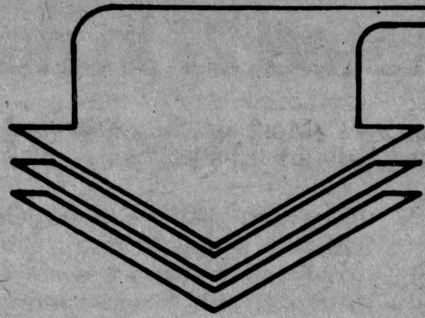
A brilliant, perfect, permanently registered Keepsake diamond guaranteed in writing. There is no finer diamond ring.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings

*Ruffin*

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

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



SPECTRUM

# EDITORIAL

## KDSU provides an alternative

Last Tuesday the Finance Commission cut off funding to SU's radio station KDSU and Thursday, after talking to the station manager, gave it back. The budget rejection was precipitated over the commission members' dissatisfaction with the programming and illustrates a common misconception with the station and the shroud of mystery non-listeners have wrapped it in.

As a publicly-supported medium, KDSU has a responsibility to its listening public to provide programming that is an alternative to commercial stations. It is programming to be listened to, not merely heard. A commercial station doesn't engage you, it doesn't require you to make decisions--they're all made for you. Before you have time to think, you're hustled off into another song or advertisement that sounded just like the last.

Commercial stations are homogenized. Whether a commercial station plays rock or classical, easy listening music or jazz, the station always sounds the same no matter when you turn it on.

Commercial stations are bland. They have no spices--nothing to tell you they're there. Nothing to like or dislike.

KDSU is not the kind of no-mind station you go home and turn on as background as you go about your work. Its programs aren't formula--turned out by the AM-disco recording sweat shops in Southern California. Its programming is features. The show presently being broadcast will be followed by something completely different. This is alternative programming. It's designed to inform you, educate you, and expose you to something you won't get from a commercial station.

Some of the most diverse and highest quality classical and serious music is heard every after-

noon on KDSU. No other station in town carries the amount of folk or bluegrass music that KDSU does. KDSU's national network, National Public Radio, has borrowed broadcast journalism techniques from the BBC and put together the most informative, analytical and entertaining news show of any medium. KDSU pioneered jazz in Fargo-Moorhead and still plays some of the best. And nowhere else in Fargo-Moorhead can you get a 100 per cent request rock show.

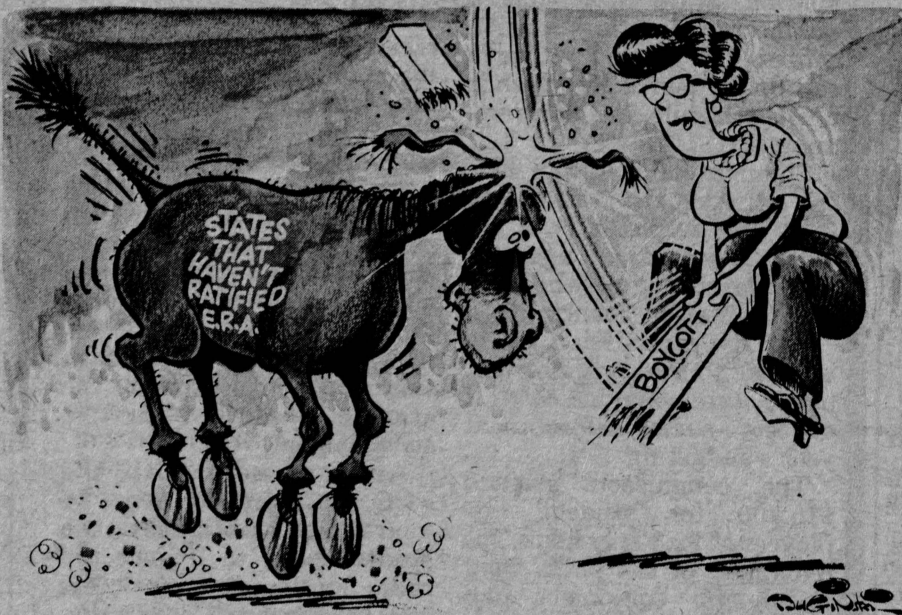
Reading the comment of listeners who returned the survey included on the spring program guide it is apparent most of them like KDSU. But what's surprising is that they all like it for different reasons. Non-students liked it for the classical music; students loved the folk music while others liked the news, jazz, or the request rock of "Music of the Late Ones."

Of the 26 who returned surveys, it is doubted that two of them listen solely to KDSU, listening through the entire potpourri of programming. It's not that kind of station. You listen to the show or shows that interest you--shows you can't get anywhere else.

But all Finance Commission sees is dollar sign and, assuming not enough students benefit from the station to warrant \$29,000, would like to apply the money elsewhere. KDSU currently costs each student about \$4 a year. If you listen to just one-half hour show a week, you can consider you've gotten your four dollars' worth. Take a listen. It just might be the best \$4 you've ever spent.

KDSU is not homogenized. It's lumpy like mother's homemade frosting. It's not bland. It's hot and spicy like a good bowl of chili. If you want, you can listen to other radio stations--but that's like eating potatoes for the rest of your life.

FIRST, YOU GET THEIR ATTENTION...



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 Jeanne Larson

It's coming. It's that time every male reads.

It's almost Mother's Day. Yes, that horrible holiday that forces cowardly men of all ages into gift shops, clothing stores and florist shops to buy mother, wife, and grandmother gifts in honor of the occasion.

Being of the receiving species, I enjoy watching these poor creatures try to pick out a gift.

Let's follow the trail of one such person.

A florist shop is an interesting place to start. Most men, it seems, know only about roses, and the only color roses grow, according to them, is red.

"I'd—I'd (gulp) like some red roses," the fellow stammers, nervously jiggling his keys.

"Long stemmed, sweetheart, arranged, or FTD?" questions the efficient but well-meaning clerk.

"Ah—er—well—uhm," the male says, running his finger between his collar and his neck. "What do you have?"

"Oh, we can get anything. We scurry to 'servey' you, that's our motto," the clerk says, giving him her "the customer is always right" smile.

"Well, just give me some roses, OK?" says our good fellow, his discomfort increasing.

"Certainly," beams the ever-helpful clerk. "And now would you step this way so we can arrange financing?"

"Financing?" yelps our hero. "How much will this run?"

"Well, due to the Mother's Day rush, rose prices have gone up and your bill will come to...(she adds on her calculator for several moments) \$22.83."

"\$22.83?! Just give me half a dozen."

"Sir, I think you have misunderstood me. That figure is per flower."

Needless to say, our young man very soon finds himself

**to the editor:**

It's time for the silent majority at SU to arise and elect a representative voice in student government. I feel Craig Sinclair and Mardi Emde is that voice as candidates for the student presidency and vice presidency.

Stressing a three-point platform of communication, Sinclair and Emde will get student government out of its slump with their realistic goals and will work for the students once again. Students deserve more input into both the issues and expenditure of their \$610,000 in activity fees.

As Sinclair and Emde have challenged the voters, I challenge you to get out and meet the candidates and judge on the basis of ex-

perience, accomplishments, and how they stand on the issues. Meet the candidates Wednesday at 1:30 in the Alumni Lounge in the Union. I believe that you will concur with my judgment that Sinclair and Emde want the same things out of student government that you do. Lets quit making the election of student leaders a popularity contest. Let's make student government a positive, effective, as well as a hard-working body once again.

Sue Clemens

moving on to a second choice of gift, a piece of apparel. He quietly and cautiously eases open the door to his mother's favorite dress shop. He stands by the door and surveys the situation. Sportswear up front, dresses in the rear, and "unmentionables" to the left.

Being the romantic he is, he decides a nice robe would be in order. He takes one step...and promptly trips on the floor mat. Three racks of belts and purses fall on him.

All talk ceases. Seven clerks give him nasty looks. Even the wailing baby is silent.

He hurriedly restacks the racks, painfully aware that he is the only male in the store.

Rushing to end his torture, he steps up to the clerk in charge of sleepwear.

"Could I...buy..uh..(gulp...)" "Can I help you?" the clerk prompts.

He tries again. "I'd like a...er...a..." "Who is this for? How big is she?" What color is her hair?" the clerk asks, trying to help.

He motions trying to describe his mother. Once more he tries, looking around for an example to augment his insufficient words.

"I'd like a...a..." he stutters, looking madly about, his panic growing. The clothes racks seem to be closing in on him. The room is hot. Even the mannequins are staring.

"I'd like to...to...to.. BUT I CAN'T!!" he screams, running from the store.

On Mother's Day, he gives his gift to his mother. "Candy!" she exclaims. "Just what I wanted! How could you have known I wanted the ten pound box of assorted chocolate cremes? What a son I have," she says, sharing a quick wink with the other women in the room.

The son helps himself to a piece of candy, breathes a sigh of relief, and thinks, safe for another year.

Aren't mothers wonderful?

perience, accomplishments, and how they stand on the issues. Meet the candidates Wednesday at 1:30 in the Alumni Lounge in the Union. I believe that you will concur with my judgment that Sinclair and Emde want the same things out of student government that you do. Lets quit making the election of student leaders a popularity contest. Let's make student government a positive, effective, as well as a hard-working body once again.

Sue Clemens

**TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE**  
"Then Simon Peter answered him, Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life." John 6:68

## to the editor:

I've been meaning to write this letter a long time but I'm doing it now because the situation has gone from ridiculous to utterly absurd.

Anyone who has ever bowled in the Recreation Center can attest to the deplorable condition of the equipment. Following is a partial list of the complaints:

1)The condition of the lanes themselves. On some the boards are actually coming loose; many of the lanes are "pock-marked."

2)There is always at least one non-functioning lane.

3)The ball returns are positively archaic.

4)The pin lights, as far as I know, have never lit.

5)The machines squeak and wheeze and rattle like they want to die.

6)Most foul lights are broken or don't work, others buzz if you look at them sideways.

7)Balls frequently don't come back.

8)The reset button on one lane doesn't work.

9)Ball rack on one lane doesn't pick up all the pins.

10)Ball return mechanism on one pair of lanes returns balls with so little "oomph" that they don't make it all the

## to the editor:

Ambition, determination, dedication and a lot of hard work is what it will take to whip SU's "deflated" Student Senate back into a viable power on campus. I believe that Dennis Walsh and Dave Vipond are just the people to undertake this rebuilding project.

The thing that makes them stand out from the other candidates is their experience. Dennis has been a very ambitious senator this past year and knows the proper channels to follow in order to get things done. Dave is a Finance Commission member and knows the ins and outs of how your dollars have been spent. Together they make a team I believe will be good for the future Senate and for the students of SU. So I encourage you to vote Walsh and Vipond for student president and vice-president and show that the students of SU really do want a Student Senate with enough backbone to stand up for the rights of SU students.

Sincerely,  
Mark L. Baldwin, Jr.  
Student Senator  
Humanities and  
Social Sciences

way back.

11)Most of the shoes and balls are in sad shape.

12)Bowlers who use their own balls find that they get scratched and hacked up.

I know that the people who work in the Recreation Center have to spend a lot of time running back and forth returning stuck balls, setting up pins knocked over accidentally, and trying to temporarily rectify equipment problems. But the best repair only helps those poor old machines for a little while, and I imagine the cost of repair is quite high. The only solution I can think of is the replacement of the lanes and machines and the whole shebang.

Sure, you say, and I want a new Porsche. I know the cost of new bowling equipment is a huge one. But our present equipment barely has a leg to stand on anymore.

We have many fine leagues on campus that are being

## to the editor:

Craig Sinclair and Mardi Emde have the proven leadership abilities and necessary experience to represent the student body as president and vice president.

They both have the experience within student government to see the pros and cons in the system.

Their experience includes: Craig Sinclair: Tri-College committee, Faculty Senate, Incorporation Committee, Daycare Center Committee, Consumer Relations Board, member of Bremer Task Force for finding alternate methods of funding for Tri-College, North Dakota Students Association, and North Central Conference Students Committee, Course Evalua-

## to the editor:

On the basis of their experience and platform, I feel that Craig Sinclair and Mardi Emde are best qualified to represent the student body as president and vice president.

They feel the single most important issue within student government is determining the kind of leadership that the students want and deserve. They feel that with the present structure of student government, it is not responsive to the students. Specifically, at the present time there is little or no communication between the student leaders and the people they represent.

short-changed by bad equipment. Other students who bowl once in awhile for enjoyment find that malfunctioning machines aren't fun and go somewhere else to bowl.

We have strong men's and women's ACU-I bowling teams representing SU in major college tournaments. Surely no other SU team has such poor equipment to practice with.

One way of raising money that has been suggested is to hold a Bowl-a-thon to raise some money to replace the equipment. This money could perhaps be matched by a loan or other financial means.

Like I said before, I know that my league is not the only group aware of the problems of our bowling lanes. We'd like the support of other SU bowlers.

Tami Reslock, President on behalf of Married Student Association bowling league

tion committee, Home Economics Student Council, Curriculum Committee, Academic Resources, Consumer Relations Board, and Faculty Senate.

They are presently concerned with the issues of: alternate funding for Tri-College, dorm deposit issue, \$14 per credit increase, assaults on campus, Tri-College bus running at night for night classes, music building and tuition tax credit.

Vote May 11 and 12 for the experience and qualifications of Craig Sinclair and Mardi Emde working for a "positive approach" in communication with the student body.

Bruce Moe

They have developed a three-point plan to remedy this serious problem. First, there should be a fall leadership seminar for the new Student Senators. The seminar would consist of parliamentary procedure, working and communicating together in large groups, understanding and dealing with the student and administrative hierarchies.

Second, they would attempt to attend every organizational meeting on campus at least once every two months. Every year the presidential candidates come around and say "Hey, I'm running and I need your vote," and you never see or hear from them again. By attending various meetings, they would hope to open the channels of communication by finding out what issues concern the students and then really doing something about the issues. Third, they advocate purchasing space in the Spectrum to keep the students informed. So why not open up these channels of communication by voting on May 11 and 12 for "a positive approach."

Barb Nord

# La Casa

## LOUNGE

MOORHEAD  
CENTER MALL

OPEN 10 A.M.



## Consumer class talks with Attorney General

Last year 6,600 complaints were handled by the attorney general's office in Bismarck and it recovered \$1.6 million for North Dakota residents.

The office is mainly concerned with getting retribution for victims of consumer frauds but "despite all of the laws and remedies available, becoming informed is the best prevention against being ripped off," said assistant Attorney general Dale Sandstrom.

Ten students enrolled in HMFE 495, "Consumer Fraud Investigation," spoke with Attorney General Allen Olson and his assistant, Sandstrom, during a field trip to the state lab and capitol.

Sandstrom said he would like to see more emphasis put on education and preventive learning which can be made possible through consumer education classes, lectures, workshops, books and pamphlets.

Currently pamphlets are

being distributed labelled "Don't Be The Victim Of A Post-Flood Rip-Off," and they are intended to educate the consumer in avoiding the series of rip-offs that occurred after the 1975 spring floods.

"Most consumer frauds come from transient and mail order businesses," Olson said. Long established firms are not likely to misrepresent the consumer.

Transient businesses, door-to-door sales and phone calls were also listed as the main areas of fraudulent activity.

"When they say that it's guaranteed, that's the time to ask questions such as 'Who guarantees?' 'How do I claim the guarantee?' and, 'Is the guarantee in writing?'" Sandstrom said.

He added that consumers should get the guarantee in writing for later proof and they should also make claims on the guarantee as soon as possible.

## Distinguished scientist will deliver four math lectures

Dr. Elliot W. Montroll, the Albert Einstein Professor of Physics and Chemistry and director of the Institute for Fundamental Studies at University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., will visit SU Wednesday to Saturday, May 10 to 13. During his visit, Montroll will give four lectures on the role of mathematical models in the study of physical, biological and societal processes.

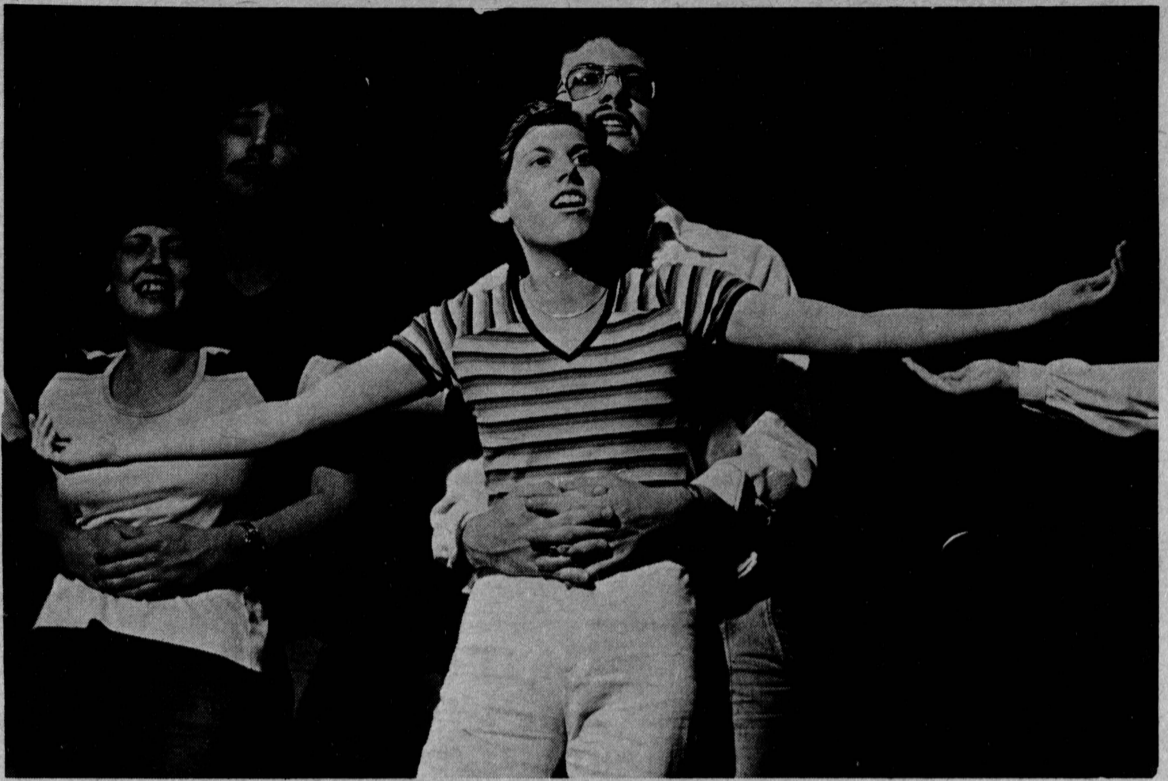
One of his lectures, "How to Keep Afloat in a Sea of Numbers," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, in Room 127 of the SU Family Life Center. The public is invited to attend this lecture at no charge.

Special topics to be discussed will include health and vital statistics, runs of prices in Sears-Roebuck catalogues, rare events such as floods and earthquakes, traffic patterns, social and industrial evolution as a

sequence of replacements of personal activities and commercial products. The role of technology for better or worse as a driving force for social change will also be discussed by Montroll.

Montroll has developed an outstanding record of scholarship in numerous scientific fields including statistical mechanics, mathematical physics, theory of probability and mathematical modeling of biological and sociological phenomena.

Montroll's four-day visit to SU is jointly sponsored by the Departments of Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry, Polymers and Coating, Biochemistry, Zoology, Sociology and Economics through the Institute for Regional Studies and the Center for Social Research, the TCU Physics Program and the SU Cooperative Sponsorship Committee.



Maree Gloger and Kevin Boucher rehearse one of the dance numbers for Sunday's Glee Club concert.

## 10th anniversary Glee Club concert to feature dance and instruments

A husband and wife team of SU music professors, Jack and Charlotte Trautwein have planned a special show for their 10th anniversary concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Festival Hall.

Jack Trautwein directs the Varsity Men's Glee Club and Charlotte Trautwein the Women's Glee Club. This is the 10th year the Trautweins have conducted joint concerts.

This year there will be considerable choreography with the production, adding the dimension of a show to the concert. A group called the Varsity Line has been working on two rock numbers called "Have A Good Day" and "This Will Be." The combined men's and women's groups will present highlights from "A Chorus Line" and

"Everything's Coming Up Roses" from "Gypsy."

The Varsity Men's Glee Club will express their sentiments by singing "Once In Love with Amy" as they watch Debra Sebelius, Valley City, dance the part of Amy. Chuck Seifert, Haynes, and Jim Mosser, Fortuna, will give advice to all single men by singing "If You've Only A Moustache."

The Women's Glee Club will sing "Unchained Melody" and Burt Bacharach's "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head."

As a climax to the show, the combined group of over 100 vocalists will sing Peter Wilhousky's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with an instrumental arrangement written by Gary Dehlin, SU music major from Mandan.

The choreography for the show has been created by Charlotte Trautwein with assistance of Allison Moreland, SU student from Bismarck. Thirteen instrumentalists have been rehearsing to accompany the show. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome to attend.

**MARY KAY  
COSMETICS**  
Free Facials,  
And for Orders, Call  
232-7098

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

*Princess*<sup>®</sup>  
... the joy  
of a diamond!



AMERICA'S  
MOST BEAUTIFUL  
DIAMOND RINGS



Registered for Quality  
Insured for Safety

*Madsen's  
Jewelry*

across from the  
Lark Theatre  
235-9291

**INTERESTED IN  
FLYING?**



**SIGN UP NOW  
for  
GROUND SCHOOL**

**Where?** Mechanical Engineering & Applied  
Mechanics Department - Dolve Hall 111

**When?** Fall Quarter Registration  
May 11, 12, 15 and 16

**ME 320** Introduction to Aviation  
(Ground School) - 4 credits

**Sec. 1:** 2:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday  
**Sec. 2:** 7:00 - 8:50 PM Monday, Wednesday

For additional information, please contact:

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING & APPLIED  
MECHANICS DEPT. DOLVE HALL 111**

**PHONE 237-8671**

**THE  
LITTLE  
COUNTRY  
THEATRE** *LC*

**FOR THE STUDENT—BY THE STUDENT**

REAL ESTATE "YA GOTTA WANNA CALL"<sup>®</sup>  
BONDS 232-2505

INSURANCE  
BAIL BONDS

**BOB YOUNG AGENCY INC.**

302 N. Univ. Dr. Fargo

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS 237-5016

## Lack of spirit meeting Wednesday

Remember when you were in high school and you went to the basketball and football games a half and hour early just to get a seat and came home hoarse from yelling? Remember when there were tryouts for high school plays and half your class were at the try-outs and half the town was at the final production? Remember when everyone went to the band concerts and even clapped afterwards? Remember when you carted megaphones, and cow bells to

B.B. games, cheered along with the cheerleaders and then threw shredded programs in the air when the home team won? What happens to all this spirit and enthusiasm once students enter college?

No one really knows, but the lack of spirit of SU students towards the variety of musical, theatrical, athletic and cultural organizations offered on campus is an area that the "Spirit Committee" is in-

vestigating. The newly formed group consists of concerned students and members of the Student Affairs office who are also concerned with the growing apathy on campus.

It is the committee's objective to formulate and implement new ideas and actions to help increase student spirit and involvement. Suggestions such as decreasing the distance between the cheerleaders and band from the fans at football

games, utilizing the sound system, paying members of the band to play, adding pre-game shows, increasing the publicity of non-revenue sports and activities, and a variety of other ideas have been suggested.

The next meeting of the committee will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, in the Conference Room of Old Main. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

## Candidate Forum meets

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.

## socrates by phil cangelosi



# REMEMBER TO VOTE

Thursday & Friday  
for

Student Body President and  
Vice-President  
and your

## Academic Senators

Alumni Lounge in the Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



# Student Senate candidates

## Dave Hystad

Wanting to change student government from "an out-of-the way clique" to a functioning body is one of the goals of Dave Hystad, a sociology sophomore running for Humanities and Social Sciences Senator.

"The present Senate is a farce. So many don't want to represent anyone but themselves. Myself, I want to represent my college."

On the subjection of class registration, Hystad calls the situation "chaotic."

"There's got to be a better way, and I feel the Senate should push for a new system."

Hystad also believes the proposed excess credit fee should not be implemented

because "To penalize those who can handle the credits isn't good or fair."



## Kerry Griesbach

Kerry Griesbach views Student Senate as a vital job that must be done.

Griesbach, a senior in the College of Humanities and Social Science, has always wanted to work on Student Senate.

Griesbach would like to see additional scholarships given to students along with adopting a new registration system.

He feels that the present registration system works against the students and that the Senate should look into other systems.

"Along with students who are upset with the parking situation, there are also upset homeowners," said Griesbach, "a solution is definitely needed."

Griesbach also would like to

see better maintenance of the dorms.



## Nancy Schultz

"Revitalization" of the Senate is the task of new senators according to Nancy Schultz, a junior in business from Bismarck.

"The 'nucleus' of the Student Senate needs to be broken. I'm an off-campus independent, and I see a need to break the hold the Greek organizations have on student government."

Schultz also enjoys "being in on the running of things, seeing where the money is going and helping get things done correctly."

"I have a lot of contact with a wide range of people, and I feel I could get lots of varying input."

Teacher evaluations rank high on Schultz's priorities if elected.

"I would like to see these evaluations published and available to the students so that the poorer teachers will improve their programs."



## Cady Kirk

One of the present Humanities and Social Sciences senators running for reelection, Kirk sees the lackluster year displayed by the Senate as blameable on an imbalance of leadership.

"We had several persons who did all the decision making, and the rest followed like a bunch of sheep."

She, "in some ways," agrees with the excess credit fee now under discussion by the administration.

"I don't mean to punish achievers, but since students will be getting out of school sooner, they should expect to balance it out financially somewhat. And \$14 is what a part-time student pays for each credit. But that doesn't mean it will solve all the

problems. I'm just seeing it from both sides."

She feels her past experience is her greatest asset as a senate candidate.



## Humanities and Social Sciences

## Cheri Wright

"By being in pharmacy, I hope to bring out not only the ideas and interests of that college, but also the interests of the student body," said Cheri Wright.

Wright, a junior, would work for unity within the Student Senate which she feels is missing.

"Parking is a serious problem here and a solution should be worked for," said Wright.

"Security on campus needs reinforcement; there are just too many scared girls on campus," said Wright.

Wright suggested research be done on security systems of other colleges to aid SU along with the reenactment of the escort service.



## Warren Steinbrueck

"From my viewpoint, the rep from pharmacy did nothing last year and I want it to change."

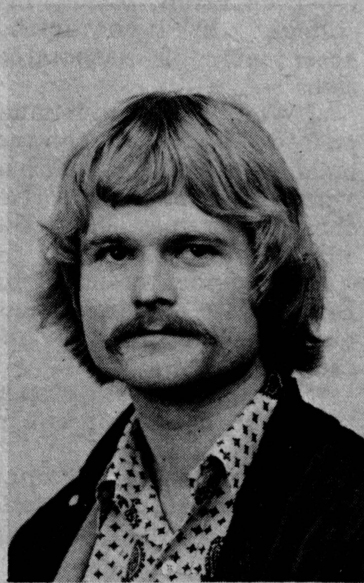
Steinbrueck, a senior in pharmacy, feels his experiences through the years as an SU student, observing the student government in action, would be a great asset to him as a senator.

"I'd like to see a change from last year. At present, the Senate is a close-knit group with no communication between the senators and their constituents."

One point Steinbrueck would work for is the initiation of teacher evaluations.

"It's only fair— a student should know what he's getting into when he takes a certain class."

On the issues of both parking and registration, he feels declining enrollments will play a big factor in any changes made.



## Pharmacy

**Blake Miller**

Blake Miller, a freshman from the College of Agriculture, is concerned with the actions of Student Senate.

"I am interested in maintaining close relations with the student body," said Miller.

In regards to the parking issue he said, "Parking at SU creates a big problem for off-campus students," he said.

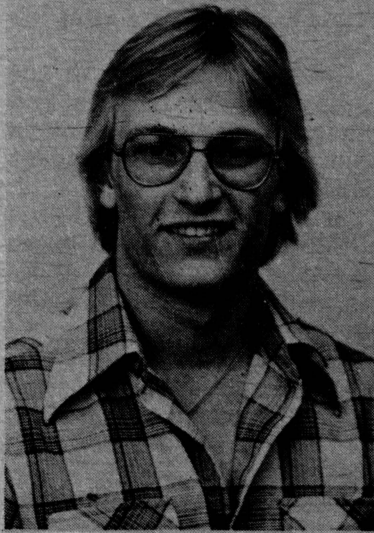
Miller would like to see the city of Fargo and Student Senate work closer together for a solution that would effectively utilize SU's parking space.

Because of the recent trouble on campus, he would like to see tighter security, especially around the girls' dorms.

"This size of campus should

have no trouble with campus security," said Miller.

"I would like to see someone in Student Senate honestly working for the interests of the students."



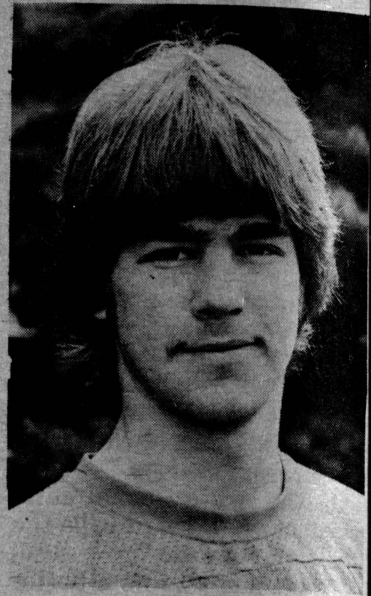
**John Dahl**

"I feel the senate needs a change—some young blood to help represent the underclassmen more. I'm not afraid to speak out."

Freshman John Dahl is an agriculture Senate candidate.

Dahl said he'd like to look into the alternatives to improved parking on campus and he wants to see the Committee for Government Relations and Student Services function better so more students would have a better idea of what is actually happening at student meetings.

"I'd also like to increase the campus' awareness of the College of Agriculture through my work on the Senate."



**Agriculture**

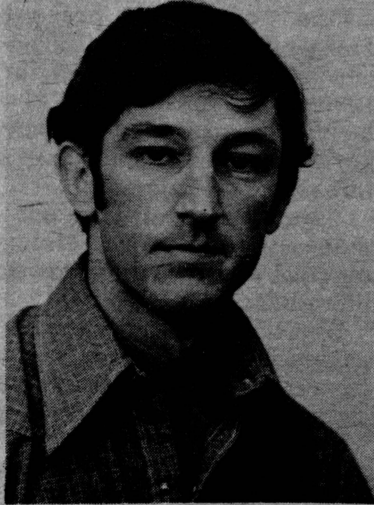
**Wade Moser**

"I'd like to see better representation for all of the students by having a more equal representation on the Senate. Students also must be made more aware of what they have access to and where they can go for help or information."

Wade Moser is a candidate for Agriculture Senator.

He said he filed because he enjoys being involved and is interested in what is going on around campus.

"I would also like to represent the Senate on the Finance Commission, which is very important to the student body," Moser said.



**Russ Legler**

"Last year, the Senate set out with big goals. Nothing seems to have come out of it—no developments or accomplishments."

Legler, a sophomore in Agricultural Economics, feels the greatest need in the Senate is for communication.

"I've been involved with leadership training programs and communicating with others presents no problem to me."

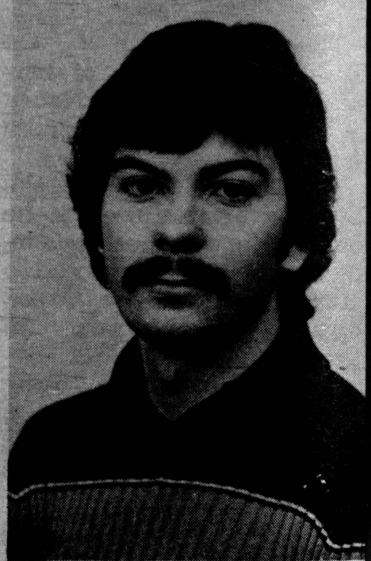
Legler sees all persons as basically selfish, instinctively looking out for their own interest, and wanting action taken on them.

As senator, I would listen to the problems of the students within my college. Whatever need they present to me, I would pass on to the Senate."

His daily contacts include persons from "all the fields

within the agriculture college" and so could be in touch with many different groups, says Legler.

"Most important, I'd be in favor of what the students I represent want."



**Ron Brandt**

The biggest problem with student government is the apathy for it and infested in it."

Ron Brandt, a junior in zoology, says he has no earth-shaking solution for student government.

"I would work for better representation within my college by contacting presidents of associated clubs."

"I would have my name posted in the related buildings for anyone that has a problem or suggestion that the Senate may have the authority to act on."

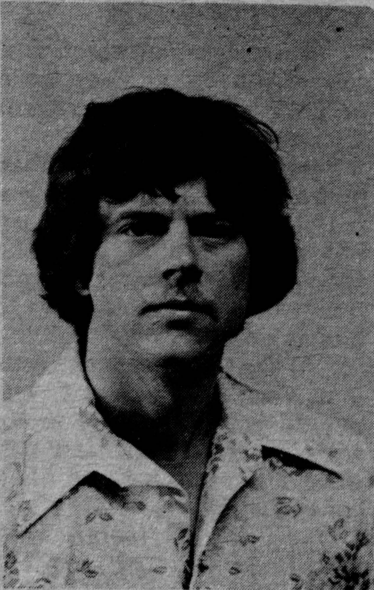
Another idea proposed by Brandt is to encourage more participation by the off-campus students.

"Spring Blast was a step in the right direction, but it didn't go far enough."

Being an off-campus student himself, Brandt feels he knows the parking problem.

"I'd like to see the Senate

discuss using the parking lot north of the New Field House in connection with a free shuttle bus to the main part of campus."



**Scott Grosskreutz**

"Student Senate should be there to function as a means to serve the students rather than a debate society," said Scott Grosskreutz.

Grosskreutz, a junior majoring in biology with the intent to enter pre-med, criticized Student Senate in appearing to represent their interests rather than the interests of the student body.

"With the problems arising on campus lately, I feel the campus security should be beefed up and an escort service provided," said Grosskreutz.

He regards the present registration system as being very mind-boggling. He would like to see a better system installed.

He is not in favor of the increase in dorm deposits as he

does not think it is beneficial to the students.



**Science and Math**

**Lowell Bottrell**

"Being it's a legislative year, I'd like to see more lobbying done by active campus persons and the Senate. I think we have to do this to get the things we need."

Bottrell is a junior majoring in math, is vying for the Science and Math Senate seat.

He advocates the allotment of senators by average enrollment rather than by spring quarter enrollment, which is usually the lowest of

the year.

Bottrell would also like to see the senators arrange for more time to be accessible to their constituents.

"I would set up office hours or at least have my name and phone number with each secretary in my college so students could get hold of me to air their gripes."

"It takes determination and push to be a senator and I feel I have the right combination of both."



**Jeff Mattern**

"The problem I see with the current Senate is that they are elected and then it's bye, bye, voters."

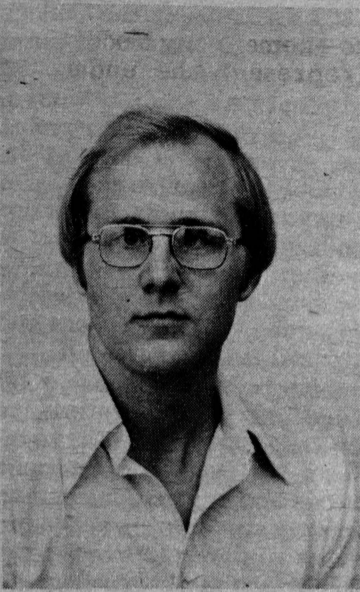
A sophomore in civil engineering, Mattern feels the Senate has lost the whole idea of representation.

"They should be presenting their constituency, not their own ideas."

"I feel I could change things around and bring it back to representing the voters."

Mattern advocates a course evaluation that is fair to both students and instructors.

"I'd like to see good input on these evaluations. These evaluations would be used to better the education here, which I think is important."



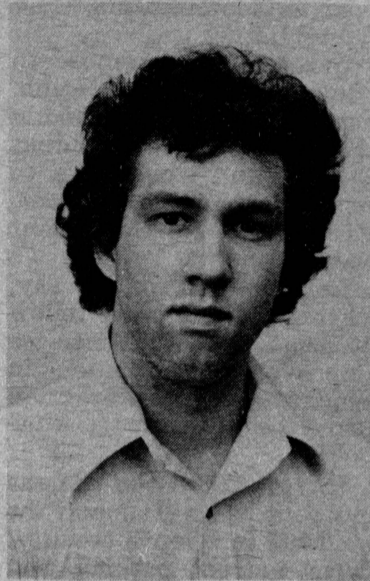
**Barry Kartenson**

"My main objective, if elected to Student Senate, is to help keep the monetary obligations of students on campus and off to a minimum. Also I would like to extend SU's relations with Fargo and the surrounding community."

Architecture senate candidate Barry Kartenson is presently an off-campus Student Senator. He is a member of the Appointments Committee and the Committee for Government Relations and Student Services as a liaison for the Fargo Planning Commission.

"I would like to continue on the Senate to help bring about upcoming programs that are, in my view, beneficial to the students on campus," Kartenson said.

"I feel that experience along with concern for student opinions is what is necessary to bring about results for the students."



**Dean Lougheed**

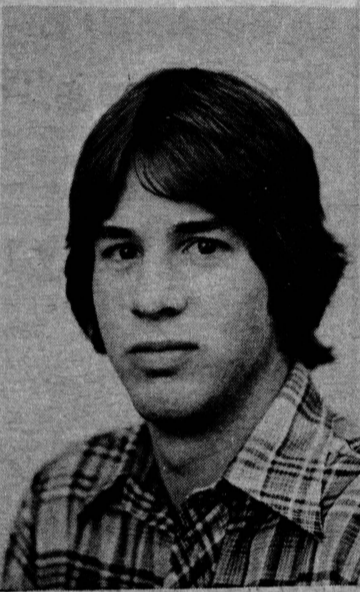
Dean Lougheed, a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering, is running for Student Senator in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

"I feel we should let the student body know there is a Student Senate," said Lougheed. "If I am elected I will try to show initiative action in campus affairs."

Lougheed feels that the registration system is a "big hassle" and would like to see a new plan suggested.

He is not in favor of the increase in dorm deposits because "fifty dollars is hard to come by for many students."

Lougheed feels that a tighter security is needed to keep SU a safe campus.



**Sheldon Kostecky**

"I feel it's up to the senator to make sure his constituents are heard from he has to make himself available to them," says Kostecky, running for senator from the Engineering and Architecture department.

A senior in architecture, Kostecky feels the present Senate could be improved.

"I'd make myself available for questions—on policies or decisions or anything."

Kostecky also suggests the Senate begin an editorial column in the Spectrum "to help students know more of what goes on in Senate."




---

**Engineering  
and  
Architecture**

---

**Peggy Messer**

"I feel engineering needs more representation in student government and I personally wanted to get more involved, so I decided to run."

Newly appointed to the E & A Student Council, Messer sees a need for information to students on how to get involved with student government.

"No one could tell me how to become a member of Senate Finance Commission or the rest. I'd like to see this changed."

She also advocates an increase in security on campus.

"Even though I live off-campus, I can understand the need for tighter security."

With more security measures, and perhaps the starting of an escort service, the situation would get better."

Tighter watch should be kept on cars in parking lots, too.

"With the large amount of vandalism, you take your chances parking in the lots. I

personally am against the closing off of street parking around campus, and I think I have the support of many off-campus students on that."



**Rachel Barnes**

"At SU we have an excellent College of Home Economics, but there is still room for improvements," said Rachel Barnes.

Barnes, a sophomore in home economics education, has always been interested in the affairs of the Student Senate, and would like to represent the College of Home Economics as a student senator.

Barnes went on to say, "From talking with fellow students, I would like to see improvements made in student-advisor interaction and the teacher relationships."

In regards to the campus situation, she will support the students in campus security, dorm matters, parking, and

new buildings for different departments.

Barnes firmly believes that projects should be achieved and not left half finished.



**Sharon Reich**

"As a senior in the College of Home Economics, I want to do my part in helping the students as their representative. I will state a viewpoint on an issue and support it. Thus I feel capable that I can support the students in my college."

Sharon Reich, a home economics Senate Candidate, attended UND two years and worked as a teacher's aid.

"I hope to accomplish good relations between students and the faculty. I intend to inform the faculty of student needs and suggestions and to inform students of academic rules and regulations that take place in their college as well as in their student life at SU."



**Home Ec**

**Mary Steinberger**

"My main objective on Student Senate would be to represent the students of the College of Home Economics to the best of my ability."

"I think it is important for people to get involved in student activities," Steinberger says.

Home economics Senate candidate Mary Steinberger, is a member of the SU American Home Economics Association Chapter and University 4-H.

Steinberger attended Mayville State and Minot State before coming to SU.

"I feel this would be a good experience for me and a good way to meet new people, both faculty and students."



The election is Thursday and Friday

May 11 and 12

in the Alumni Lounge of the Union

Polls will be open both days from 9 to 4

**Alcohol may affect pregnancy**

How do the alcoholic beverages a mother drinks during pregnancy affect her unborn baby?

This question will be discussed by G. Wilson Hunter, M.D., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11, in the Founders Room of the Home

Economics Building at SU.

Hunter has specialized in obstetrics and gynecology at the Fargo Clinic for the past 42 years and served as chief of that department from 1935 until his retirement in 1977. He served three medical missions in India and one medical mission each in Africa, Thailand and Australia promoting birth control programs. He is the author of several medical papers.

Hunter will discuss the National Institute of Health research relevant to the affects of maternal alcohol consumption during pregnancy upon

the fetus, characteristics of the neonate and implications of this research. He also will discuss the treatment of genetic disorders in pregnancy.

Hunter's presentation is sponsored by the Support and Education Program for Parents of Handicapped Children. All parents of children with handicaps and other interested persons are welcome to attend.

For further information contact Dr. Harriett Light, Department of Child Development and Family Relations, SU, 237-8268. Light is director of the program.

**Winner of car 'couldn't believe it'**

Ruby Fitzgerald, Fargo, was the winner of the 1978 Firebird Esprit raffled off at 1 p.m. Thursday in front of the Union.

Fitzgerald purchased three raffle tickets from her daughter Clare Fitzgerald, a member of women's glee club, and signed her husband's name on two of the tickets and her name on only one.

Her name was drawn from a basket of about 4,500 tickets which had been sold by members of the musical groups on campus.

Fitzgerald was not present at the raffle but when called by phone she said, "You're kidding—I can't believe it!"

Proceeds from the ticket sales totaled over \$1500 and will go towards the new music building.

**NDSA chooses nominees for Higher Education Board**

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) met this weekend and chose three nominees to fill the student representative position on the State Board of Higher Education.

Named were Jeff Peterson of Minot State College; John Powers of Mayville State College; and Keith Loven of UND

The outgoing student representative is Angie Mulkerin of SU. She is a

graduating senior in chemistry and political science.

NDSA represents SU, UND, Minot State, Mayville State, Valley City State, Dickinson State, Wahpeton State School of Science, and the two branch schools of SU and UND, Bottineau and Williston respectively.

The three candidates will be decided on by the State Board of Higher Education at its June meeting.



hair styled by Greg Strom

James for Hair is a concept. A concept of discovery. Discovering you. Your hair, your looks, your personality. We're specialists in keeping you... You! Naturally, and there's nothing more beautiful.

**James for Hair**



Village West Shopping Center  
Phone 282 5036

## Former SU student president announces candidacy for legislature

Former SU Student President Steve Bolme has announced his candidacy for the District 45 Democratic endorsement for the House of Representatives. District 45 includes the SU campus and the surrounding neighborhoods.

Bolme favors action on numerous issues that he identifies as of concern to students. Among those are youth job opportunities, a music building for SU, student control of their activity fees and opposition to any tuition increases.

Bolme recalled efforts in 1974 that placed an employment opportunities act on the ballot as an initiated measure, but had the act lose by less than 1 per cent of the vote. Bolme said it's time to try the act again, especially since it provides summer employment opportunities for students, as much as possible in their major area of study.

He also recalled all the hassles that accompany the annual determination of the student fee budget and urged that the students should have full control over how their fees are spent. He noted that such legislation has been sponsored in Colorado, Indiana and other states and said he'd support such

legislation next session.

Bolme received his undergraduate degree in University studies in 1977.

While a student at SU, he served on both the Student and the University Senates. He also served as student president, president of the North Dakota Student Association, was a member of the Board of Directors of the National Student Association.

Bolme was also President of Lincoln Debate Society, served on the Memorial Union Board of Directors and the Board of Student Publica-

tions.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta fraternity and Blue Key and was twice voted to the 'Who's Who' among College and University Students.

During the 1973 and 1975 Legislative sessions, Bolme was a lobbyist for student issues and in the 1977 session he worked as a legislative intern on both the House State and Federal Committee and the House Agriculture committee.

The District 45 Democratic nominating convention is tonight at 7 at Fargo North.

## Environmental impact study on reserve at the SU library

A newly released study and summary, "West-Central North Dakota Regional Environmental Impact Study on Energy Development," has been released by the U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Land Management and the State of North Dakota.

President L.D. Loftsgard has placed both the 242-page study and the 50-page summary on reserve at the Library. Faculty, staff and students interested in the study should stop at the Reserve Desk and obtain the reports for perusal at the Library.

The two documents provide an assessment of the cumulative impacts of proposed coal and energy related development in west-central North Dakota.

The seven-county study area comprises 11,213 square miles and includes all of Burleigh, Dunn, McLean, Mercer, Morton, Oliver and Stark counties.

These counties encompass that portion of North Dakota having high potential for energy development due

primarily to coal and water resource availability.

Critical decisions face federal, state and local public agencies regarding energy industry proposals and government resource planning, according to the study.

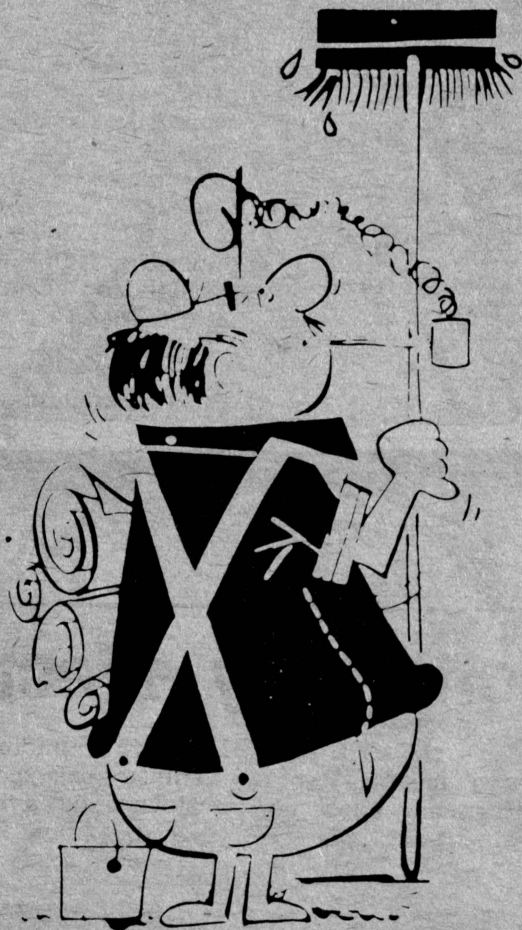
The study is part of the efforts by the state and federal government to coordinate planning activities in the area. It evolved from a 1975 Memorandum of Understanding between the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management and the State of North Dakota.

Full state participation was made possible through grants from the Old West Regional Commission.

"It is in their mutual interest to enter into a coordinated approach for the development and implementation of land use studies and, where possible, the implementation of coordinated management plans and programs within the boundaries of the State of North Dakota," says a joint statement in the introduction of the study.

What will YOU do if you don't have a '78 yearbook?

1. Save a stack of old Spectrums
2. Keep a scrapbook (eventually you'll get everything pasted in)
3. Remember everyone as 'what's-his-name'
4. Forget the highlights of the year



## Teeter-tot-a-thon lasts 48 hours

Mayor Jon Lindgren is having his share of ups and downs as he participated in his second teeter-tot-a-thon last weekend.

Over \$700 was pledged to members of the Kappa Psi fraternity and NSSHA as they teetered for 48 hours in front of the Kappa Psi house. All proceeds are being donated for speech and hearing equipment throughout the F-M area.

### THE SUNSET LOUNGE

236-7766  
HRS. 4PM-1AM

HAPPY HOUR  
4-7 MON-SAT  
SPECIAL BEER  
PRICE

"BRITANNIA"  
MAY 8 - 13

NO COVER CHARGE MON, TUES, & WED  
OPEN BOWLING FRI & SAT TILL 2AM  
NORTH HIGHWAY 75 MOORHEAD

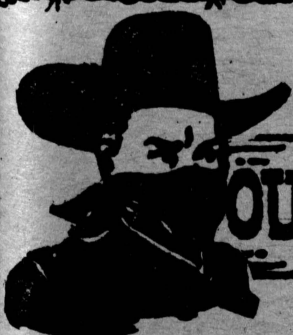


AMERICA'S #1 GOSPEL  
GROUP, IN CONCERT

MONDAY, MAY 22, 7:30 PM  
FARGO CIVIC AUDITORIUM

TICKETS \$4.00 AT  
CROSSROADS BOOK AND  
MUSIC, 531 BROADWAY, FARGO  
TICKETS \$4.50 AT THE DOOR

NORTHWEST'S LARGEST WESTERN STORES!



# OUTLAW RANCH OUTFITTERS

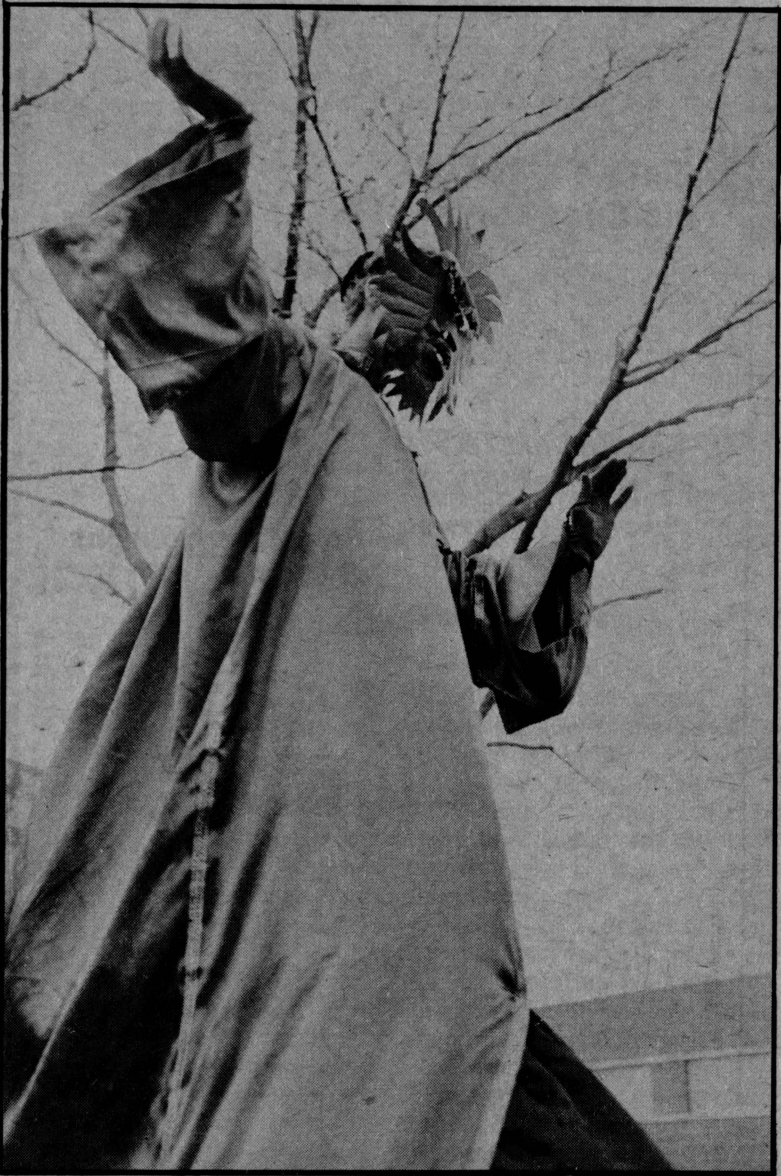
# ANNUAL SPRING BOOT SALE

—IN PROGRESS—

WEST ACRES  
Fargo

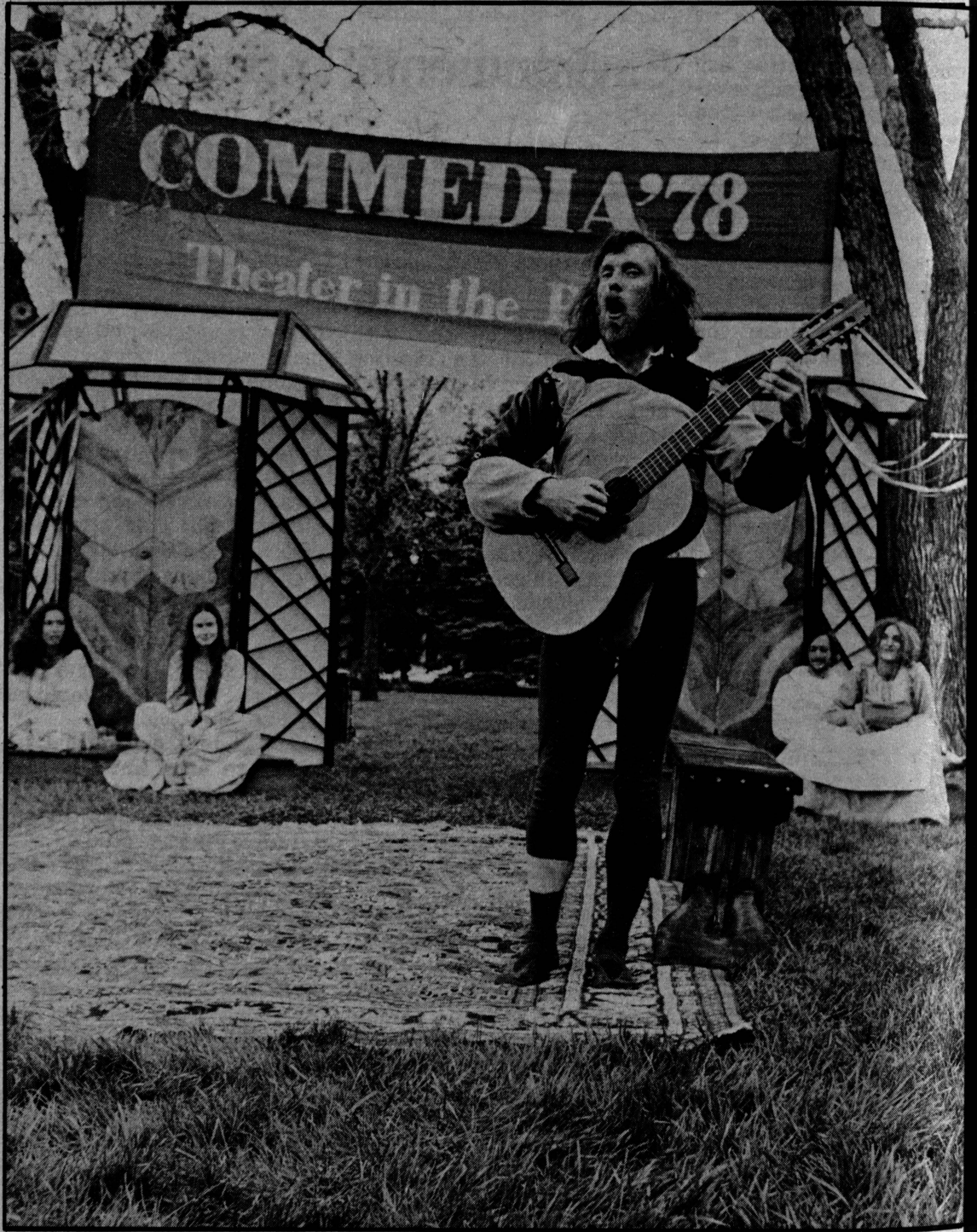
Men's-Ladies'-Children's  
BOOTS REDUCED 20% to 70% OFF

Photos by Gary Grinaker



Flashing swords,  
Unbetrothed maidens,  
And oriental wizards appeared  
South of Sheperd Thursday evening  
With Commedia Del Arte's presentation of

# 'The Astrologer'



# Alumni offering meal and quarter beer to grads

A free dinner and 25 cent beer for all graduating seniors will be served by the Young Alumni Council of the Alumni Association at an old-fashioned college indoor picnic beginning at 6 p.m. Monday, May 22, at the Fargo Eagles Club. The menu will be Polish sausage and potato salad. Door prizes will be awarded with the grand prize two season tickets for the Bison

home football games next fall. Cost for others than graduating seniors is \$4 per person. For reservations contact the Alumni Office, Ceres Hall, 237-8971. The Young Alumni Council has been formed by the SU Alumni Association with the goal of involving younger alumni with the association's programs for the university. The council plans to reactivate the Cass-Clay chapter

of the SU Alumni Association and to become more involved with students to increase their awareness of the alumni association before they graduate, according to Jerry Lingen, executive vice-president of the alumni association. "The Young Alumni Council plans to help fill the needs of the younger alum. Their plans are to start on the local level and expand from there,"

Lingen said. "The Council has a strong commitment to building future leaders for the alumni association by getting alumni involved at a younger age. They will be planning a number of social and informative sessions at the local level. Plans call for a program to involve students in spending a day with someone in the community working in a profession that the student

may be entering upon graduation," Lingen added. Members of the Young Alumni Council are Dave Selvig, Bruce Grasamke, Randy Johnson, John Mark, Cathy Dillon, Lois Schneider, Patty Corwin, Gary Paulsrud, David Sunderland, Mark Andrews III, Mike Beaton, David McNair, Helen Danielson, Alexa Oxley, Russ Maring, Nancy Jordheim and Rick Bergseth.

## socrates by phil cangelosi



## Army Navy Marine Corps Air Force Veterans

If you have 2 or more years of college remaining  
Consider Army ROTC  
Army ROTC Offers:

- A commission upon graduation
- \$100 a month in addition to VA benefits while enrolled in Army ROTC.
- Opportunity for Active Duty as an Officer ONLY if you so request with starting pay and benefits which exceed \$1000 a month.
- About \$4000 to all army ROTC graduates for attending a three month officer's school after graduation.
- Opportunity to serve as an officer in a reserve or National Guard unit.

During 1978, 14 Veterans will be commissioned from the NDSU Army ROTC Detachment. We expect at least this many Veterans to start in the advanced Army ROTC Program next fall.

Now is the time to obtain complete information about the program.

Call 232-6414 or 237-7575 for additional information or visit us in room 104 of the Old Fieldhouse.

# the arts file

## Tuesday

Two sonatas for violin and piano will be performed by Eastman students Millard Taylor and Frank Glazer on "Music from Eastman" at 7 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

## Wednesday

A Galli-Curci anniversary program will be presented by KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, on "The Vocal Scene" at 1:35 p.m.

Four convicts are on the loose and Fibber attempts to join the search posse on "Fibber McGee and Molly." These broadcasts, at 7 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, are made possible by grants from the NDSU Varsity Mart bookstore, Food Services and Resident Housing.

## Thursday

Going to an art exhibit usually involves getting dressed and going out. But we'll bring you an exhibit, "An Exhibition of Radio Art" on National Public Radio's "Options" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

\*\*\*

A photo duplicate exhibition of 250 caricatures and cartoons, "The Image of

America in Caricature and Cartoon," will be on exhibit through May 26 in the Art Gallery. SU Art Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## Ted Howard to ask 'who should play god'

Ted Howard, a member of the People's Business Commission, Washington, D.C., will talk on the topic, "Who Should Play God?" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Stevens Hall Auditorium at SU. The talk is open to the public at no charge.

Speaking on a topic that has the same title as a book he has written along with J. Rifkin, Howard will examine the potentialities and implications of genetic engineering: what are the religious, moral and legal questions; what are the aims of the biologists involved; what role will corporations

and government play. Howard contends that on Oct. 6, 1977, the United States took the first official step toward the establishment of a corporate brave new world with a court decision to grant corporations exclusive ownership over all new forms of life they create.

"The pieces on exhibit are the most representative and are also extremely good pieces," said Jerry Vanderlinde, associate professor and chairman of the art department.

Works considered for exhibition were first screened

by instructors but a panel of students had the responsibility for final elections and the hanging of the show.

The exhibit contains many series-oriented works that depict classroom assignments in color and light phenomenon. Vanderlinde said the majority of the painting and drawing is work done by non-majors.

Media included in the exhibition are alabaster, talc, stone, mass cast resin, polyester resin, acrylic pastels, sculptured canvas, ink, airbrush, cloth relief and conte'.

*If You Think We Only Serve Ice Cream....Think Again!*

### HOURS:

6:30 AM-11 PM, Monday-Thursday

6:30 AM-12 PM, Friday-Saturday

9 AM-11 PM, Sundays

• Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner • Desserts

## HAUGEN'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR AND RESTAURANT

3101 North Broadway — Fargo Valley North Shopping Center  
Dial 293-1525

Village West Shopping Center  
(Across from West Acres)  
Dial 282-5575

(Also in Fergus Falls and Jamestown)

Exploring Careers? Looking for work experience before graduation?

# Cooperative Education-

## We may have what you're looking for!

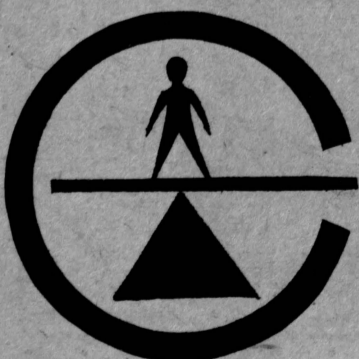
Through Cooperative Education you can:

- sample different career opportunities
- gain professional work experience before graduation.
- simultaneously earn a salary and academic credits.

## Now is the time to pre-register for fall

Both Full and Part-time placements for Fall 1978 in:

- |  |   |                               |
|--|---|-------------------------------|
| *Federal Agencies                      | *Insurance Companies                      | *Bank Positions               |
| *State Agencies                        | *Managerial Training in Department Stores | *Food Processing Companies    |
| *Computer Operations                   | *Vocational Education                     | *Social Work with Handicapped |
| *Hospital, Hotel, Motel Administration | *Food service Management                  | *Agricultural Loan Offices    |
|  | *U.S. Customs Office                      | *Many Others                  |



Remember, cooperative education is more than just a job! For fall Quarter placements visit or call the cooperative Education Office immediately:

Ceres 212 or Phone 237-8936

# Credit + Pay = Cooperative Education



## Bovard named assistant dean

Dr. Richard W. Bovard, associate professor of English, has been named assistant dean of the College of University Studies at North Dakota State University effective July 1. Bovard's new responsibilities will include handling all inquiries from students about the College of University Studies and assigning students permanent advisers for assistance in planning university studies degree proposals. He will continue to serve as chairperson of the

admissions committee on a permanent basis. In addition, Bovard will be coordinator of the Bismarck resident degree program. A member of the SU faculty since 1972, Bovard previously served on the Graduate School and presently is a member of the graduate committee of the English Department. He was state director of the American Issues Forum, a bicentennial project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and was

chairperson of the campus bicentennial committee. He has worked with the North Dakota Committee for the Humanities and Public Issues as a consulting humanist. A native of Jackson, Mich., Bovard graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1963, received a master's degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1964, and a Ph.D. from the University of Denver in 1973. His doctoral dissertation was on Shakespeare's comedies.

### — TYPISTS —

**Learn A Valuable Trade  
And Get Paid For It!!**

**Apply in person at the  
Spectrum Business Office  
Second Floor Memorial Union  
(South Side)**

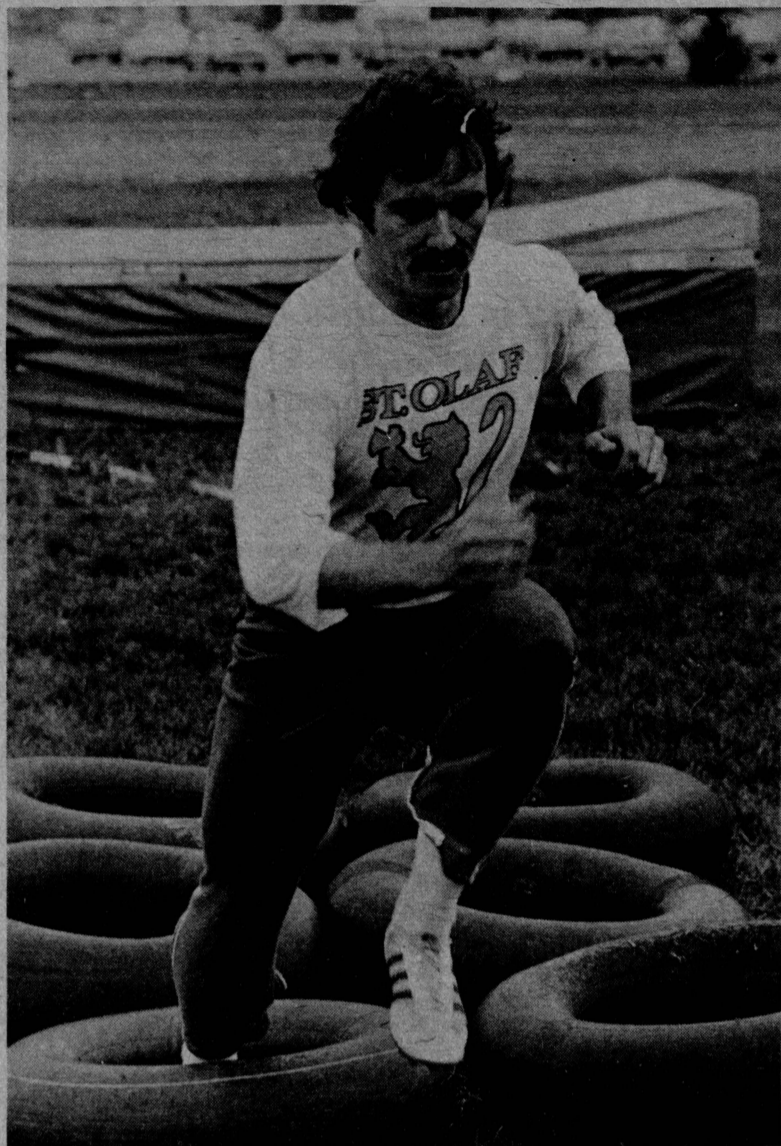
# When finals are *finally* over...



Good times are great times for the easy taste of

# Budweiser®

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS



Mark Johnson rushes out of the inner tube obstacle during the track and field event of the Superstars competition.

## Superstar competition swept up by Sevrinson

by Trina Eitland

Could it be that among the residents of the High Rises lurks in the shadows two sleeping giants or maybe their own version of Bruce Jenner or Wonder women?

Sevrinson rose to new heights last weekend in the Superstars competition and showed they had the power to beat the Greeks. Mark Johnson, a sophomore from South St. Paul, and Julie Glasoe, a junior from Bismarck, took both divisions from a field of 15 competitors.

Glasoe went into the final event tied with Marj Gutting, (representing Kappa Delta) for the lead in over all competition. The obstacle course proved to be the deciding factor for the girls.

Glasoe ran the course, which consisted of a high jump, alternating inner tubes, hurdles and long jump, in the time of 32.78 seconds. Shelly Langie (Sigma Chi) followed her with a time of 39.16.

Each obstacle in the course had a penalty of five seconds per miss. By taking the event Glasoe guaranteed herself the trophy.

Competition was also close in the men's division. Doug Larson (Alpha Gamma Delta) needed only five points to tie Johnson for the over all tie. Earlier, Larson and Mike Mutchler (Sigma Chi) tied in the basketball free throw contest with 14 baskets out of 20 shots each. A run-off was held and if Larson had won the event, a tie would have occurred going into the obstacle course between he and Johnson. Mutchler took the event by shooting 10 out of 20.

Over all results showed Johnson with 42 total points followed by Larson with 37

and Mutchler with 33. For the women Glasoe finished with 46, Laurie Rosendahl (AGR) with 41 and Langlie with 35.

"I really would have liked to see more people competing and a few more events run, said Glasoe. "The obstacle course was the most fun to do but the swimming was the hardest. I'm just not a swimmer."

Johnson liked the idea of being able to drop two of the events. Each competitor chose five out of the seven to compete in.

"I think that having this on the weekend really cut the interest down a lot, said Johnson. "This was about the last weekend anyone could go home before finals began."

Others competing in Superstars were Bob Sowers (AGR), Jeff Mattern (SPD), John Shaver (Student Senate), Jim Burrows (Theta Chi), Doug Hoffman and Cindy Larson (Alpha Gams).

## Golf team gets slow start

The SU golf team coached by Jim McElhaney started their season during spring break, but their first four meets at Arizona were rained out.

Their fifth meet was a couple of weeks ago in Fergus Falls against eight other teams. The Bison won that meet with Bruce Nelson the medalist with a 77 and Bruce Lindvig carded a 78.

On April 24, the Bison golfers placed fifth in a meet in Minnesota out of 22 teams. The City Tournament this Friday at 11:00 at the Fargo Country Club is the team's

## Women's softball team takes championship

by Steve Gonser

The SU women's softball team trounced Valley City State 15 to 0 Saturday for the championship of the North Dakota Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NDAIAW) softball tournament at Fargo's Lindenwood Park May 5 and 6.

The teams competing in the tournament were: SU, UND, Valley City State and Mayville State.

SU pitcher, Mary Goebel, threw a no hitter for the Bison in the championship game. Goebel struck out two and didn't walk a single opponent. The Bison now advance to the Region 6 AIAW tournament on May 11-13 at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Bison, coached by Pam Larson and assisted by Donnie Lauf, ended regular season play with 18 wins and 10 losses. SU defeated Mayville State and UND 11-3 and 6-5 respectively in consecutive games Friday before winning the championship game.

SU has won the five of the

six NDAIAW fast pitch softball titles.

NDAIAW fast pitch softball titles.

"We've been trying to hit the singles and that's what we actually did today to win, said Larson. As a whole, the team hit the ball better than all season." The Bison women played excellent defensive teamwork, allowing only one error.

Who the Bison will play in the opening of the regionals is not decided as of now and Larson feels that SU's success in the regionals will depend upon the draw. "We will have to play well to win," said Lauf, "...play well defensively," added Larson.

The women will be joined in the regional tournament by the championship teams from South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

The 1978 NDAIAW softball championship team consists of: Mary Goebel, Sheryll Kane, Rhona Tweed, Diana Gerig, Mary Olinger, Pam Fitzsimonds, Barb Delaney,

Jane Voss, Cindy Varrin, Sue Anderson, Jane Brak, Irene Blilie, Jan Christens, Linda Degerness, Autumn Ross.

## Women's track ends season second in state

by Wanda Zeller

The SU women's track team closed its regular season Thursday at the NDAIAW meet at Jamestown.

Dickinson State captured its ninth NDAIAW title with SU taking second followed by UND third.

Qualifying for regionals, setting a school record in the 880-medley relay consisting of Cindy W, Karen Holmgren, Bauduin and Diann Fisco with its second-place finishing time of 1:54.1.

Anne Kilian also qualified in the high jump by jumping 5 feet even.

The Region 6 track meet May 11-13 at Wichita, Kan.

The 440-yard relay team placed second in school record time of :51.9. Bauduin, W, Holmgren and Fischer ran this relay.

Kathy Kappel placed second in the mile run and a school record with her time of 5:31.4. She also placed second in the 880.

Also setting a school record was Holmgren when she raced to a second place finish in the 440-yard dash with time of 1:01.3.

The SU two-mile relay team of Shari Ludvigson, Kap Holmgren, and Fischer took first place and set a new record.

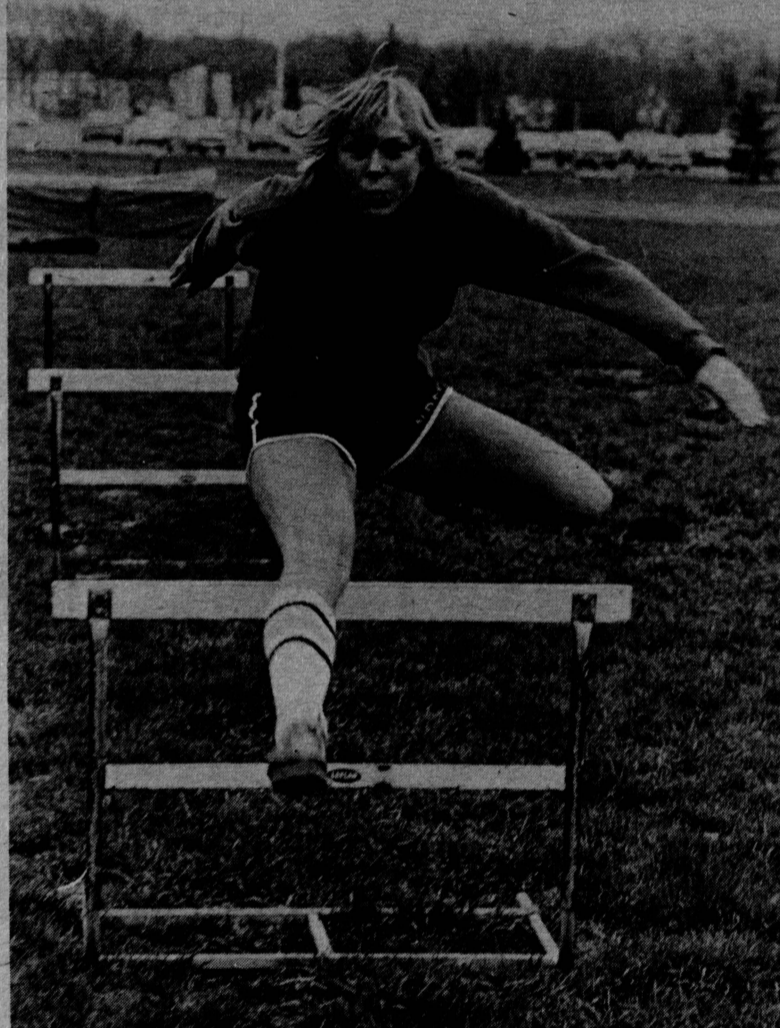
Ludvigson also took second in the 440-yard hurdles sixth in the 100-meter dashes.

In the throwing events placed first, second and fourth in the shotput by R Hatfield, Marsha Dahl, Kitty Lemm, respectively.

Dahl took third in the discus with her throw of feet 6 inches.

Wolf took third in the and fourth in the 200 and Bison mile relay team placed second.

Double event winners included Lynn Nitschke in three and two-mile runs Jane Schauer in the 100 220-yard dashes. Both from Dickinson State.



Julie Glasoe leaps over the final hurdle on her way to a winning time of 32.78 seconds, which broke her tie with Marj Gutting in the Superstars competition. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

next meet.

The tournament consists of the golf teams from NDSU, MSU and Concordia. The final meet before next fall is the University of Morris Branch meet at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 19.

The team will play most of their meets and finish their season next fall.

The starters for the golf team are; first man, Russ Nelson followed by Jake Beckel, Bruce Lindvig, Chris Mikkelsen, Kevin Sweeney and alternating for sixth and seventh position are Joe Bofferding and Jay Uhlman.

## Sports Shorts

The entry deadline for a men's IM tennis tournament is 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Entry forms are available at the Campus Recreation Office, Rm. 107 of the New Field House. An entry fee of 50 cents must accompany the entry form.

Competition consists of a doubles tournament at 4:30 p.m. Friday and a singles tournament at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. For more information call the Campus Recreation Office--237-7447.

The recreation and outing center is sponsoring a contest to name the new outing center and also to pick a name for the camping/outing club. The person who submits the winning entry will get a weekend for two using outing equipment in the outing center. The winner will be announced until the end of next fall. Entries are due Friday, May 19 in the recreation and outing center.

## SU volleyball club will end season May 13

The SU Volleyball Club will end its '78 season May 13 by sponsoring the Fourth Annual Red River Valley Open Volleyball Tournament.

The tourney will feature both recreational and power volleyball divisions for men and women. Anyone interested in entering a team should contact Bruce Westbrook at 235-8791.

During the past four months the Volleyball club has competed in almost a dozen tournaments. This is the second year that women, as well as men, have been members of the club, and the women's team set a fine example by winning the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) Region 10 Championship in their division April 8.

In other action the men reached the semi-finals in several tournaments, including the U of M Spring Classic, where they defeated the U of M to take third place. The club also sponsored its own Spring Blast Tourney April 1.

Next year President Bruce Westbrook sees an even better season coming. Attempts are being made to bring Wilt Chamberlain's professional volleyball team to Fargo for an exhibition match against the best players in Fargo-Moorhead. Chamberlain has been a leading organizer of professional volleyball in the United States.

## Baseball team closes season with a win

by Hal Nelson

The SU baseball team closed out its season by winning the final game of a double-header against Nebraska-Omaha 5-2 at Jack Williams Stadium Saturday. The Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks won the first game 3-1 and also won both games of a double-header on Friday.

In Saturday's first game Mike Fantaski of Nebraska-Omaha raised his season record to four wins and one loss. In the second game SU's Guy Nicholls picked up his third victory of the season.

The Mavericks loaded the bases with no outs in the sixth inning of the second game. An infield fly was the first out and the runners didn't advance. Second basemen Ken Dockter turned a line drive hit into a double play by stepping on second base and forcing a runner out to end the threat. Outfielder Ross Baglien, third baseman Joe Matthews and designated hitter Steve Kent all got two hits for the Bison in the second game.

The Bison lost the first game 8-0 and the second game 6-4 on Friday. The Maverick's Mike Metz gave up only two hits in the first game and struck out nine Bison. The Bison's Cliff Waletzko gave up only one hit after the third inning. Seven of the Maverick's eight runs were unearned.

The Bison split a double-

header with Minot State Thursday at Jack Williams Stadium. SU out hit Minot State twelve to five to win the first game 5-4 in 11 innings. Minot State won the second game 12-2.

The Bison lost a single game to Moorhead State University 15-14 at Alex Nemzek Field Wednesday. Rick Tappe singled in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning. SU scored five runs in the top of the ninth to tie the score with the last two runs coming in on Guy Nicholl's home run.

The Bison lost two games to UND 3-2 and 2-1 on May 2. UND won three of the four games the teams played this season.

The Bison finished 6-14 in the conference and 13-22 for the season.

Senior outfielder Ross Baglien had a very strong season as he set two Bison records and just missed two more. Baglien cracked his eighth double Friday against Nebraska-Omaha to set a season record for doubles.

Saturday Baglien got two hits to give him 40 hits for the season and broke the old record of 39 hits in a season set by Dale May in 1973. He finished the season with a .345 average on 40 hits in 113 at-bats.

Baglien had 21 walks and 12 stolen bases for the season. He was one shy of the school record in both categories.



Sevrinson swept the Superstars sweepstakes with Mark Johnson placing first in the men's division and Julie Glasoe taking first in the women's division.

**Coca-Cola**  
Trade-mark®

*adds life to...*

**everything nice**

Enjoy Coke

1900 1st AVE. N. MOORHEAD, MINN.

# SUMMER JOBS FOR FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES

**Spaces now open for men and women**

**6 Week Army ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky**

**Students attending this camp do not incur any type of military obligation and they receive travel pay and about \$500 for attending the camp.**

**Students who complete camp may enroll in the advanced Army ROTC program and receive \$2000 tax-free during the following two years.**

**Camp Starting Dates are as Follows:**

### MEN

**MAY 30  
JUNE 19  
JULY 17**

### WOMEN

**JUNE 19  
JULY 17**

**Call 232-6414 or 237-7575 for additional information or visit us in Room 104 of the Old Fieldhouse.**

# Co-op Education positions open

Students interested in working full or part-time in pre-professional positions while earning academic credit should apply now for participation next fall in North Dakota State University Cooperative Education.

Under an expanded program next fall, the Cooperative Education Office in Room 212 of Ceres Hall plans to provide students with both in town and out of town working stations of at least one quarter or more.

"We're particularly interested in sophomores and juniors who would be interested in more than one cooperative education experience during the next two or three years," said Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of the SU Special Projects Office and director of the Coop program.

"The Coop program offers students the opportunity to get professional experience and at the same time earn a

salary and academic credit in challenging work related to diverse career fields they may be interested in pursuing," concluded Sullivan.

Sullivan is assisted in the Coop program by Tom Hunt, associate director for field coordination. Hunt explained that placements will be available in federal agencies, state agencies, managerial training positions in department stores, food processing, computer operations, insurance companies, banks, hospitals, food service management, agricultural loan offices, laboratory research work, social work with the handicapped, U.S. Customs, and many others. Some placements may be located out of state.

Hunt indicated that some 120 SU students have participated in Coop education experiences since last September when the program was inaugurated at SU. All the participating students

received academic credits for their work, with 80 per cent earning an average of \$3 per hour.

Currently operating under a \$50,000 federal grant from the U.S. Office of Education Cooperative Education Branch, the program is expected to increase to between 200 and 275 in 1979, with a five-year projection of more than 300 students participating each year.

The model of the SU coop program calls for providing students a series of work experiences that are both integrated with their academic studies and graduated in complexity as a student moves through his or her university career. The multi-year Coop Education Option is available through the existing reciprocity agreement to students at MSU.

Specialized placements are being developed for graduate students.

## classified

### FOR SALE

**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

**TYPEWRITER RENTALS:** electric and manual. Lowest prices in area. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co. 635 First Ave. North, Fargo. 2744

**For Sale:** 1975 Ford Elite. Low mileage, good condition, will deal. For more details call 437-2001 during day. 437-4861 night. 3179

**For Sale:** Nikkor 20 mm f/4 lens, mint condition \$190. Call 237-9509. 3211

**For Sale:** Pioneer PL-530 Turntable with Shure M95-ED cartridge \$195. Call 237-9509. 3211

**1965 Buick Skylark** \$150 or best offer. 237-8549 Kathy. 3161

**Pentax KM, bayonet, blackbody, f 1.2, 50 mm or f 2.8 105 mm pentax lens.** \$175 with one lens call Mike 235-0036 after 4. 3225

**For Sale:** Mobilehome at NDSU West Court. 232-8062 after 5:00. 3268

**1975 Suzuki 400** excellent condition, good dirt machine. \$550 call Steve 237-9663. 3191

**For Sale:** 1976 Liberty Mobile home 14x60, excellent condition. Already on lot in N. Fgo and ready to move into. Contact: William Fairbanks, ASP Realty Inc. 235-4293 or call 280-2272. 3313

**For Sale:** 1971 Datsun \$750. See Gary Lange 618 10th Ave. N. Apt. 6, Fargo. 3224

### WANTED

**Mothers helper** for summer live in—Must drive & swim 282-3823. 3153

**Wanted:** young lady to work in golf course pro-shop and Bar. Must be 21. Contact Mike Funouits, Golf Professional, Maple River Golf Club 282-5415. 3224

**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

**Waitresses Wanted:** 11-7 a.m. and 9-3:00 a.m. Full-time position. Apply in person at Beef 'N Bun. 626 2nd Ave. North. 3243

**Jobs:** summer and part time during next school year. 293-6939. 3196

**Need work?** Summer jobs starting now. Male or female good pay. Call 293-6939. 3197

**The Memorial Union** is now accepting Applications for the position of Student Night Manager. Applications will be accepted at the Director's office until May 12. 3237

**Applications for Boys State** Counselor will be taken in the Student Affairs Office, Old Main, 204 Deadline for applying May 11. 3236

**Summer work:** fulltime choice of 3 day or 2 day weekend. Choice of Minn. or N.D. Call 293-6939. 3195

### SERVICES RENDERED

**Typing.** Thesis and dissertations by accurate, experienced typist. Angie O'Neill 235-9468. 3219

### FOR RENT

**Rooms for Rent** for summer—kitchen facilities. Very close to campus. Call Tim at Kappa Psi—232-5520. 3204

**NDSU AREA** available now and June 1. 1-2-3 bedroom furnished, unfurnished house and apartments. Ideal for one or a group. 293-0588 before 8:00 a.m. or leave message. 3177

**Efficiency to sub-rent** June to Sept. 8 blocks from campus. Call 232-0877 after 11 p.m. or 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. 3228

**For Rent:** Cozy furnished apartment near NDSU. Phone 232-9632. 3192

**Sublet 2 bedroom apt.** for summer months. 1 block from NDSU. Very nice and reasonable. Call after 6, weekdays. 280-0688. 3182

**For Rent** near NDSU furnished 1 bedroom basement apartment, \$160. 232-4086. 3241

**Girls:** Need a room for the summer? The TKE house has a room for you. Contact Rudi, Beck, or Barke at 237-0906. 3240

**SUMMER ROOMS FOR rent:** Sigma Chi House. Girls and Guys. 293-0950. Ask for Tim. 3185

**For Rent:** 3 or 4 bedroom apt. Partially furnished, available June 1. Call 293-7761 and ask for Duane. 3183

**For rent:** Near NDSU furnished 3 bedroom second floor apartment, \$200. 232-4086. 3241

### ROOMMATES WANTED

**Wanted:** Male christian roommate for next school year. One block from campus \$70/mo. utilities included. Call Randy at 280-1095. 3180

**Roommate wanted** to share redecorated, centrally located apartment. Perfect for summer school student. Available on June 1. Call 280-2799. Ask for Sandy. 3178

**Roommate wanted** share 2 bedroom apmt. Call Larry at 235-5461. 3190

**Housemate.** Private bedroom, fireplace. Near St. Johns hospital. 237-3262. 3190

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Bison football cheerleading tryouts** Thurs. May 11th—NWFH wrestling room—7:00 p.m. Practice sessions May 7,8,9 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. 3221

**"Is pregnancy your number one problem? Call Birthright. You've got a friend! 237-9955."** 3015

**Scott H.,** How do you like your neighbors new toy?!! 3187

**Don't be afraid to cheer-Bison** football cheerleading tryouts Thurs. May 11th 7:00 p.m. Practice sessions May 7,8 and 9 to 9 p.m. at NWFH wrestling room. 3222

**PJ2, When** are you going to bring back the carpet?! KKK & Elvis. 3186

**Needed:** People to share displays, demonstrations, products, and experiences at an open air alternative energy and natural foods forum May 21. If interested call 669-2328 or local 232-6876. 3184

**For Sale:** Texas Instruments SR51A Calculator. Suitable for Engineering Major. Like new. Call Brooks! 237-7658. 3188

**Suzuki 550 A76** Davenport, N.D. helmets included, 4,000 miles 428-3394. 3189

**SA/ACS 2nd annual storm watch** Wed. May 10, 12:30 p.m. on the tower. BYOS! 3314

**Going home this weekend?** Chances are Amtrak can serve you at the right prices, too. Call Pat 235-1486. 3235

**Attention independents & Democrats!** Dist 45 Dem-NPL convention, 7:00 . May 9, Fargo North High School. 3233

**Its still not too late.** Attend Dist. 45 Democratic Convention tonight 7:00 at Fargo North. 3234

It's Mother's Day Time! Remember Her Early!

## Send Our FTD Big Hug® Bouquet



Gorgeous fresh flowers in an exclusive European hand-painted ceramic bowl—a keepsake she can use later as a planter. We can send flowers and plants almost anywhere, the FTD way. But send early. Call or visit us today.

\$15.00



We really get around... for you!

Shotwell  
FLORAL CO.

614 MAIN AVE.  
DOWNTOWN  
293-3230

## C.A. LECTURE

The latest in  
the bizarre  
world of  
DNA cloning

In Person  
TED HOWARD  
Author of  
the Dell best-seller

WHO  
SHOULD  
PLAY  
GOD?

Speaking on  
THE ARTIFICIAL  
CREATION OF LIFE,  
GENETIC  
ENGINEERING AND  
WHAT IT MEANS  
FOR THE FUTURE  
OF THE HUMAN RACE.

Tuesday, May 9  
8:00pm Stevens Auditorium

"THE FUNNIEST  
COMEDY IN 50 YEARS."

VERNON SCOTT UPI

SILENT  
MOVIE

Sunday, May 14 5 & 8 Union Ballroom