

Finance Commission gives money for KDSU satellite programmer

by Kerl Barsness

U's radio station, KDSU, granted \$4,572 by the Finance Commission Tuesday pending Student ratification, for facilities that will allow the station to receive its programming by satellite.

The Federal government put a satellite receiver in the campus vicinity during the coming winter, said Broadcasting Director C. H. Logan, and the addition of some new equipment KDSU will be the only radio station in the country to receive its programming by satellite.

The equipment necessary for the new system includes tape decks, amplifiers, quality tape stock, and programs will be broadcast in stereo.

The Finance Commission granted an additional \$4,572 to the Wildlife Society for a conclave in Nebraska because of an increase in registration fee for the students attending.

The Wildlife Society asked the commission for funding for 12 of its members to attend the conclave rather than the six funded originally, but because a team for competition is comprised of four members and two alternates, the commission voted not to increase its funding.

Dr. R.T. Russell, speech and drama professor, also attended the commission meeting to ask members for their opinions concerning funding for a new program in the drama department, but the commission voted to postpone a consensus until it was presented with a budget for the program.

Russell described the group as a "small select company of performers, which I'll call for lack of a better word, a company of clowns."

The group would consist of five to seven students dressed as clowns who would do performances in hospital children's wards and similar activities within the community.

He placed the cost of

costumes and clown paraphernalia at \$900-1,000 and pointed out that the program would teach students skills not taught in other programs in the drama department and would be good public relations for the university and for the department.

"I want to establish a professional reputation for performing in this area," he said.

Jack Anderson will speak at Concordia

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson will speak March 20 to the C-400 Club of Concordia College. He will address a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting of the group in the Centrum of Knutson Center on the campus.

The day before, March 19, he will speak to the Twin Cities C-400 Club in St. Paul, Minn. Both presentations are open to C-400 members and guests.

Best known for "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" column that appears in some 1,000 newspapers, Anderson received the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting for columns about United States policy toward both parties in the 1971 India-Pakistan war. He also records radio and television commentaries.

A devout member of the Mormon Church, Anderson grew up in a small town outside Salt Lake City, Utah. He was interested in newspaper work as a youngster and edited the Boy Scout page of a church-owned newspaper at age 12. He worked for local papers as a youth and at 18 was on the staff of the major daily paper in Salt Lake City.

The following year, in accordance with his church's requirements, he began missionary work. His entry into the ministry coincided with the start of World War II, and when he completed his preaching in the South after two years, he enrolled in the Merchant Marine officers' training school. He was drafted near the end of the war and spent two years in the Army writing for service publications and Armed Forces Radio.

After leaving military service in 1947, he went to Washington on the advice of friends and obtained a job with Drew Pearson, writer of "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" column.

Anderson and Pearson were recommended for a Pulitzer in 1967 for work on stories about diversion of campaign



Butch Puhalla and Ed Cegla of Midwest Mechanical Contractors work on a concrete anchor for the supplemental steam line to the library to service the new addition (Photo by Andre Stephenson)

Music building hopes will live in N.D. Senate

by Kerl Barsness

A new bill proposing funding for SU's music building is being drafted by the Senate Appropriations Committee and will shortly be introduced in the Senate.

The bill will include six buildings totaling approximately \$11 million with the music building first on the priority list, and will replace an omnibus bill defeated by the House of Representatives several weeks ago.

Three of the buildings are from a priority list submitted by the State Board of Higher Education and the other three are from a priority list submitted by the Director of Institutions's Office.

U's music building ranks high on the list for the Senate and would receive \$3 million. The total cost of the building is estimated at \$5 million, but \$2 million in state funds have already been raised.

Next on the list is a new vocational education and maintenance building at the State Industrial School at Mandan which would receive \$645,000. A library addition for UND in Grand Forks is third on the list and would require \$4.5 million.

A new combined-services building at the San Haven State Hospital is next for \$1.3 million, followed by a new storage and central receiving building at Wahpeton's State School of Science for \$850,000. Sixth on the list are three new residential cottages at the State School for the Deaf in Devils Lake.

Construction for the buildings would again be contingent on minimum general fund levels, so there may not be enough money for all six projects on the list and none of them are guaranteed funding, but Rep. Steve Swiontek said the music building still has a good chance of being constructed.

SU to compete in NCC sport weekend at SDSU

SU will be participating in the first North Central Conference Intramural Sport weekend to be held at South Dakota State University on April 21.

Each of nine schools in the conference will be sending 12 men and 12 women to participate in the event.

The weekend will not be a competition between colleges as all activities will be co-ed and teams will be arranged so that participants will be mixed from all the schools.

SU students interested in being participants can apply by calling the campus Rec Line at 237-7447. The list of names will be sent to Student Government who is

coordinating the event and 24 students will be selected to participate.

While any student is eligible to apply, freshmen, sophomores and juniors are especially encouraged as they will be able to return in the fall and offer recommendations for next year's program.

The only activity where a school will go against another school is the final Tug-of-War event. Participation is being encouraged while competition is being discouraged. No team championships will be awarded in any event.

All interested students are encouraged to apply and entries must be made by 5 p.m. Friday, March 30.

Saturday, April 21

- 9:00-10:00am - Registration, get acquainted, HPER Center east entrance
- 10:00-10:15am - Welcome, introductions, Frost Arena
- 10:30-12:00am - Co-ed inner-tube Water Polo, Gooly Golf
- 12:00-1:15pm - Lunch provided by SDSU and sponsors, HPER center
- 1:15-2:15pm - Frisbee Golf, Co-ed paired Free-throw contest
- 2:15-3:30pm - Co-ed Blooper Softball (Group I) Co-ed Volleyball (Group II)
- 3:30-4:45pm - Co-ed Blooper Softball (Group II) Co-ed Volleyball (Group I)
- 5:00pm - Tug-of-War, school against school, co-ed Izzy-Dizzy play
- 6:00pm - Dinner break, on our own
- 8:00-11:00pm - Disco dance, planned tentatively by Student Association

Sunday, April 22

- 9:00-10:00am - Breakfast, University Student Union, evaluation

Fee Payment Continues

through J tomorrow
 through O Monday
 through S Tuesday
 through Z Wednesday

They are payable in the Ballroom of the Union from 8:30 to Noon and 1:00 to 3:00. Student government will be distributing the new IDs at the same time.

Clips

campus

McConnell's energy saving idea wins energy conservation contest

by Kristi Mork

SU students came up with some excellent ideas in the Kill-a-Watt energy conservation idea contest, according to Gary Reinke, physical plant supervisor.

First place winner, Jim McConnell, won \$15 in merchandise from the Varsity Mart for his suggestion to install an inflatable double thickness of polyethelene covering on all SU greenhouses. Energy savings of up to 40 per cent and greater have been reported using this insulating method, he said.

The physical plant staff members who chose the winners have heard of this insulation method and have

recently made plans to bring it into use at SU.

The \$10 second place prize went to Kurt Gartland who suggested closing drapes at night and opening them during the day to allow the sun to help heat rooms.

Third place winner Alex Peterson said that the exhaust fans in the shower rooms at Reed Hall drew out all the warm air and students then left showers going to keep the room warm. He suggested running the fans at night instead of during the day to prevent heat loss.

This idea, which earned him \$5, will be implemented when a humidistat can be installed to keep the rooms from becoming too moist.

Some other good ideas were submitted, Reinke said. Cleaning and reinstalling the

outside vents on electric dryers in the dorms to cold air from entering building through the dorms was suggested by Steve W.

Taping a plastic polyethelene film over single pane windows was suggested by both Kimball Nill and Rott.

Investing in a computer controlled heating cooling system recommended by Rod Ehni. The Physical Plant requested funds for this in the 1980-81 budget.

The Physical Plant publishers of the Kill-a-Watt wish to express their thanks to everyone who participated for the many suggestions and urges public to watch the Spectrum for more issues of the Kill-a-Watt.

Mortar Board

All Mortar Board members must attend the next meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 22, in the Plains Room of the Union. Membership will be discussed and if unable to attend you must contact Jane Yseth at 280-0457 before Tuesday.

Business Club

There will be the election of officers and a discussion concerning the spring picnic at the Business Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, in the Forum Room of the Union.

Chemistry Club

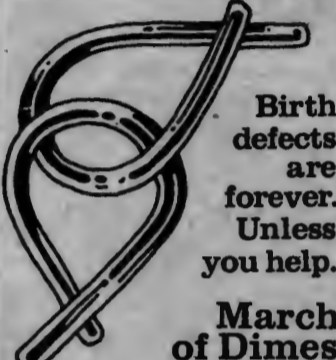
There will be the election of new officers at the Chemistry Club meeting at 7 p.m. Mon-

day, March 19 at the Pizza Place on 26th Street.

SOTA Meeting

Dr. Ralph Scheer and Pat Halvorson will speak on "An Older Student Returns to College" at the Students Older Than Average meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29, in the Scholars' Room of Festival Hall.

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SU requests a \$673,000 budget hike after Link recommendation

by Keri Barsness

SU officials last week asked the North Dakota Senate Appropriations Committee to increase the House-approved university budget by \$73,634. The House last month approved a budget cut reduced by \$142,331 the \$5.7 million budget recommended for SU by Gov. Arthur Link.

The House-approved budget decreased general spending by \$272,895, but increased other income to the school by \$130,564. Although it cut total spending, the House did allow several programs, which were included in Link's budget, shifting spending within specific categories of the executive recommendation.

If SU's request for additional funds is granted,

its budget would be \$531,303 more than Link proposed.

Included in the request were increases of \$58,877 for the employee fringe benefits package, \$119,939 for operating expenses and \$494,818 for plant improvements.

SU President L. D. Loftsgard said the \$58,877 increase for fringe benefits is needed to cover the move to full-family health insurance coverage for university employees. "We think we need more money than was allocated (by the House) to take care of health insurance."

Of the state's higher education institutions, SU is granted the smallest percentage increase in additional monies for health insurance under the House-approved budget, Loftsgard argued. The additional funds would bring a percentage increase to the same level as was granted to the University of North Dakota, Loftsgard said. In all, the increase would put the fringe benefits at about 16.5 percent of total salaries and wages.

Loftsgard said the \$119,939 increase requested for operating expenses would go to instructional support—"travel, supplies, fees and services."

The House increased Link's recommendations for institutional support by only \$40,000, he said. That increase is insufficient because the Legislature has mandated increases in "per diem expenses for travel and mileage expenses. Those increases alone will eat up the \$40,000 and there would be nothing left to meet increasing costs."

Of the \$494,818 increase

requested for plant improvements, \$250,000 would be designated to handicapped accessibility projects, \$109,518 would be added to funds already in the budget for remodeling of Morrill Hall, \$35,300 would be added to funds for remodeling of the Old Field House, and \$100,000 would be used for an energy conservation project.

Link recommended the full \$250,000 in general funds for handicapped projects. The House, however, deleted funds for handicapped projects at SU. In fact, the House removed handicapped project funds from the budgets of all but two state higher education institutions.

The House allowed \$330,000 for Morrill Hall remodeling, the same as proposed in Link's budget. Loftsgard said the additional \$110,000 is needed to complete "phase one of the remodeling."

Link proposed \$223,400 for remodeling of the Old Field House, which is used for women's physical education classes. That amount was approved by the House, but Loftsgard said an additional \$35,000 is needed to complete the third phase of that remodeling project.

The additional \$100,000 for the energy conservation project would allow NDSU's "automatic central control system" to be completed in the next biennium. "We figure it would pay for itself in two years," Loftsgard said.

Loftsgard said judging the committee's reaction to the request for additional funds was a tricky proposition. "It's really difficult to assess, but I would hope we can get some of this restored."

Test, test and more tests make for safe sturdy building

Without engineers, there would not be very many stable buildings standing today," said Steve Rauhauser, a civil technician

Greeks get gambling privileges

The North Dakota House of Representatives recently passed a bill that would allow fraternities and sororities to hold raffles with the money raised going to charitable causes.

Rep. Steve Swiontek, prime sponsor of the bill, said at present any other university organization can hold raffles, but Greeks are excluded.

The proposal to include Greeks was presented to the Judiciary Committee which agreed with the concept of the bill, said Swiontek, so it was added to the entire gambling bill passed by the House.

The state law requiring all North Dakota colleges and universities except UND and its branch at Williston to use the quarter system was reinforced recently when the House of Representatives defeated a bill to repeal the law.

The bill, which would have given the State Board of Higher Education the final say in determining whether or not a school would use the quarter system or the semester system, was passed by the Senate but killed by the House Education Committee and defeated by a vote of 4-89 on the House floor, said Rep. Steve Swiontek.

out of North Dakota State School of Science at Wahpeton.

Rauhauser is presently employed at Twin City Testing (TCT), an engineering lab located at 2105 7th Ave. N. in Fargo.

"TCT tests four different types of materials which include chemistry, soils, construction materials, and non-destructive testing," Rauhauser said.

"My job includes the testing of construction materials and non-destructive work."

"In a construction job, I first have to test the grounds where the buildings will be constructed. With the use of special instruments, I first test the soil for moisture content and density."

"A sample of soil is brought back to the lab and a proctor test is run on the soil. This is an instrument sent out by the American Standards of Testing Materials (ASTM).

Rauhauser to page 8

Landlord-tenant bill passed by house

A landlord-tenant bill specifying the conditions under which a landlord may enter an apartment was passed recently by the North Dakota House.

Rep. Steve Swiontek said the bill states that a landlord may enter an apartment without the tenant's consent only in case of an emergency or if the apartment has been abandoned.

Landlords may also enter an apartment to do repairs, show it to prospective tenants at any reasonable time provided the present tenant is first notified and consents or if the tenant has said the landlord may come in any time.

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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

The last thing anyone at SU would want to be called is selfish, but it certainly is beginning to appear so.

The proposed music building for SU is now on its last possible route through the North Dakota legislature. It is currently being drafted by the Committee on Appropriations for discussion by that Senate committee.

The smaller Christmas tree bill, this time consisting of six building projects rather than the original larger number, will soon be up for discussion in the Senate committee.

The bill has the SU music building as its first priority, followed by five other education center projects.

The passage of this bill, though, is not assured. Legislators need to know that the building is wanted and felt to be needed by the SU campus.

And that is where the selfishness comes in.

It seems that only students interested in campus politics and students who would be using the building are supporting the cause. The rest of the campus appears to feel it will never use the music building in any way, shape, or form.

But it could be, and probably would be, used by nearly everyone on the campus, music majors or not.

Nearly any college could, at some time, make use of the large auditorium planned for the building. Whether it be for symposiums or student orientations, a large auditorium comes in handy.

Persons from every area of the campus can

enjoy features brought here by Campus Attractions. Hippies and rednecks alike enjoy concerts and they would probably enjoy it more amidst the good acoustics and space of a new auditorium.

Other colleges on campus have gotten new class or research buildings recently—why not the music program?

The animal science department is at home in its new building, Hultz Hall, dedicated in 1978. Stevens Hall, used for many of the sciences, was put into use in 1968. New VanEs, shared by the sciences and veterinary science, was first used in 1975.

The Family Life Center was built in 1976, the New Field House in 1970.

With this many colleges housed in new buildings, there should be numerous students here who could help share the good fortune.

Anyone can make the difference with the music building, and can do it without much effort either. Just sit down and scratch out a few sentences in favor of the music building and address it to your senator.

If your letter is brought up to the Student Government office, the Student Senate will pick up the tab to mail it for you.

Go ahead—be generous. Share your approval of the music building with the persons who can make it happen. You won't be hurting yourself; you'll probably be helping yourself as much as you will the rest of the campus.

Don't be selfish.

THE FLOWER THAT ONCE HAS BLOWN FOREVER DIES.
—THE RUBÁIYÁT OF OMAR KHAYYÁM



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backspace

by Mary Strom

We are supposed to be mature college students. We're supposed to be exposed to so much more. We're also supposed to be more knowledgeable about ourselves and the world we live in. And yet that isn't the way it is—at least with sex and the college student.

The pregnancy rate on this campus has actually increased in the past two years. Along with the increase in pregnancies has come an increase in abortions. Since fall quarter there have been 35 pregnancies and 30 ended with abortion—the remaining five students were married.)

Why is it happening? Bad publicity on the pill seems to have a direct affect on the increase of pregnancies. As more and more students stop taking the pill because of the hazards, they're faced with another hazard—pregnancy. Most doctors will tell you

that pregnancy is a lot harder on the body than the pill. They will also be quick to mention that abortion is not exactly easy on the body either.

Yes, the pill does have its hazards but stopping the pill is hardly an excuse for stopping birth control. (See related birth control story on this page.)

We're college educated and old excuses like the following have got to be discarded:

"I didn't think it could happen to me."

"I don't want it to be planned."

"Tonight I'm going to be good."

There are so many excuses and the student health center has heard them all. The health center doesn't know the reason why students are not practicing birth control.

The services are available and confidential for those that need the services.

Use them.

SU health center aides college women with birth control program

by Mary Strom

"In the past two years we have seen a decrease in the use of the pill and an increase in unwanted pregnancies," said Janet Naylor, head nurse at SU student health center.

The pregnancy rate during the 1977-78 school term jumped to 42 pregnancies, she said, almost double the 1976-77 figure of 24.

The increase in unwanted pregnancies is probably a reaction to the literature published about the adverse affects of the pill, she said. Some students have stopped taking the pill, she said. "This is fine — if the students would practice another form of birth control consistently."

The birth control program was started, Naylor said, because of the high rate of unwanted pregnancies in the previous years.

After the first year the program was initiated (1974-75), she added, the pregnancy rate was cut in half — from 99 to 51. The second year (1975-76), the pregnancies dropped to 36.

The birth control program was started in February, 1973, she said, and since then 1,504 young women have come to the health center and have started practicing birth

control.

"Students who come to the health center," she said, "already have the need for birth control. They are already sexually active and we want them to be responsible."

Students who have never practiced birth control, Naylor said, will see the evening nurse first. The evening nurse will inform the student about the different contraceptives available, the effectiveness and the side effects.

"This is done on a one to one basis," Naylor said, "so that the student is more relaxed and has a better rapport." The meeting can last from 15 minutes to an hour depending on how interested the student is, she added.

If the student decides on the pill, an appointment is made with the doctor at the health center, Naylor said.

The health center will also refer students to Catholic Social Services for

information on Natural Family planning. Natural Family planning is a form of contraception, Naylor said. Couples usually come together and it involves charting temperatures and other things including times of abstinence during fertile periods.

During the examination at the health center the doctor will check the height, weight, breasts, heart, lungs, urine, blood count, blood pressure, pelvic and take a pap smear.

"If all is well, the pill is ordered," she said.

"The total cost of the examination and pills for the year comes to \$19.50."

A cycle of pills cost only \$1.25 a month, (area drug stores charge approximately \$5 a cycle) and the cost of the examination is \$3.25. "We charge only for what it costs us to buy the pills and to send out the pap smear."

A pregnancy test costs \$2, she added.

to the editor:

The March 13, 1979, issue of the Spectrum contained an article reporting the fact that one of our student senators, Teresa Joppa, proposed an increase of several dollars in the student activity fees for next year.

This information was accompanied by several "reasons" for the proposed increase, much like the tuition hike in our state legislature. "Let's raise it because every other nearby state is higher." I can almost hear it already, "It's only two dollars." The tuition increase started small, too.

It looks like the increase in tuition will be shoved down our throats, but I'd like to take this opportunity to remind Ms. Joppa and any other senators thinking of the same thing to remember the people that elected them. That's right—the students.

After paying more for tuition, books, gas, and food, I'm sure I'm not alone in saying, "Get your hands out of our pockets and keep them out."

I propose instead that the student senate reduce our activity fees \$5 as a gesture that they truly recognize the impact of the tuition increase and will do more than wring their hands and demand more money. Any potential deficit can be made up by charging a reasonable admission fee to all financially-aided events.

Letting the students choose by voting with their bucks will be a far more accurate indication of where they want their activity fee money spent than a small group of commission members hidden somewhere in the Union.

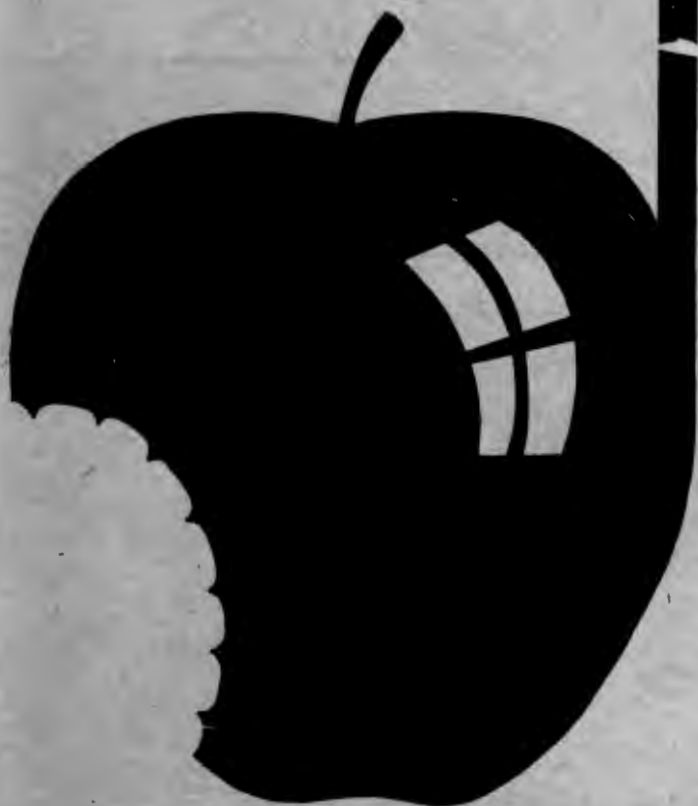
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Photos by Linda Schmitt
Story by Valerie Peterson and Linda Schmitt

A week away from frozen Fargo on Florida's sun soaked beaches

Daytona Beach, Florida- 85 degrees- body surfing- dune buggies- bikinis- palm trees- Hawaiian dancers- Anita Bryant and Mickey Mouse..... make you sick? That's not our intention. We only want to share with you one of the many ways college students from all over the United States spent their spring break.

As the wave of students flocked by way of car, bus and plane to Florida it was hard to find a Floridian among them. We too were lost among the hundreds of students that were so far away from home (everyone swore North Dakota must be in Canada).

But as we entered the bus to go to our motel we were greeted by the driver, Bob, standing tall in cowboy boots. "You guys are from North Dakota? Stick your feet out here, let me see your cowboy boots," he said. "Nobody's got cowboy boots? I got cowboy boots and three cowboy hats, one being a \$100 Stetson."

Bob was to be our bus driver and tour guide for the week. He proceeded to explain the dos and don'ts of Daytona Beach. "The Daytona International bike races are coming up in about a week and come Monday-Tuesday that's all you'll see is motorcycles." We were also warned not to walk alone at night because the area was highly populated and known to be a tourist trap. As we left

the bus a "thanks dad" seemed in order.

We checked into our motel and in no time students had changed into shorts and T-shirts (even though it was 2:30 a.m. and only 65 degrees) and were headed for the beach. The shore and motel didn't quiet down all night, yet at 8 a.m. all were up to catch their first subtropic rays. But where were they? The sky was overcast and continued to be so for the next three days.

So what do you do? Forget the sun and go sight-seeing. Cypress Gardens was first on our agenda so cowboy Bob picked us up and we headed for Orlando, which is 70 miles inland from Daytona. As the bus rolled down the highway we found ourselves sandwiched between miles of Florida's famous orange trees. We stopped for a few minutes to try some fresh squeezed orange juice right off the trees.

Cypress Gardens gets its name from the towering cypress trees that grow only 1/2 inch every 40 years and some of them were as tall as 50 feet.

Other types of vegetation that are foreign to the Midwest were banana and bamboo trees, Spanish moss and palms.

The gardens are designed so tourists may walk through them or ride a ferry. By way of water we were able to see the gardens as a whole and



Jane Yeath tries to catch a few final rays before returning to the arctic like temperatures of Fargo.

even catch a glimpse of the gators that habitate the waters.

Not far from Cypress Gardens lies Disney World. We anticipated this to be a highlight of our trip but it proved to be a disappointment.

While waiting in line for two hours to see a show or experience a ride, there isn't much to see besides the same people and buildings. Once we were lucky enough to step in the door, the entertainment was over in five minutes. Then it was off to another line for more of the same. Mickey Mouse did not pose for pictures with the tourists but pranced by in a seven minute Disney character parade. It's nice to say we have been to Disney World but there are many other places that are more worthy of a person's time.

One such place was Sea World. There's something about seeing a three-ton whale performing tricks like a tame puppy that relates true talent. Shamu the whale talked to the audience with his tail and could jump over a net with the grace of a dolphin. Besides a whale and dolphin show, Sea World presents a special show for child-

ren featuring otters and seals who live in fairy tale castle.

A special attraction was the ski show presenting comic book characters. Spiderman could be seen barefoot skiing backwards, Wonder Woman performed water ballet and Batman and Robin displayed daring ski jumps. The skiers were all professional athletes and put on an excellent show that entertained young and old alike.

The rest of the week was "fun in the sun" as temperatures climbed to 85 degrees.

When the sun comes out, so do the cars dragging the beach. The 25 mile stretch of beach was filled from sunrise to sunset with dune buggies, motorcycles, vans, convertibles and any other moving vehicle.

Along with the cars came tourists and where there are tourists there's always someone trying to make a buck. One example is the tanned, blue-eyed blonde guys selling Beach Buff Suntan products by the pool. They used such lines as "Hey beautiful, looks like you're getting a little pink on the shoulders. Maybe you should buy some Beach Buff sunscreen; it's only \$8 a bottle." We didn't fall for that but did offer a much

higher price if he was for sale.

Once again the best thing in life are free. We're talking about body surfing. The first time out the waves rode you (Never turn your back to a wave. It will first knock the wind out of you, then sea you whirling inland 40 feet and finally drop you off close to shore. Then wave goodbye to ocean because you may never go in again.) But with a little practice anyone can ride a wave, just as long as they remember to keep their eyes open so they stand up before they meet the shore!

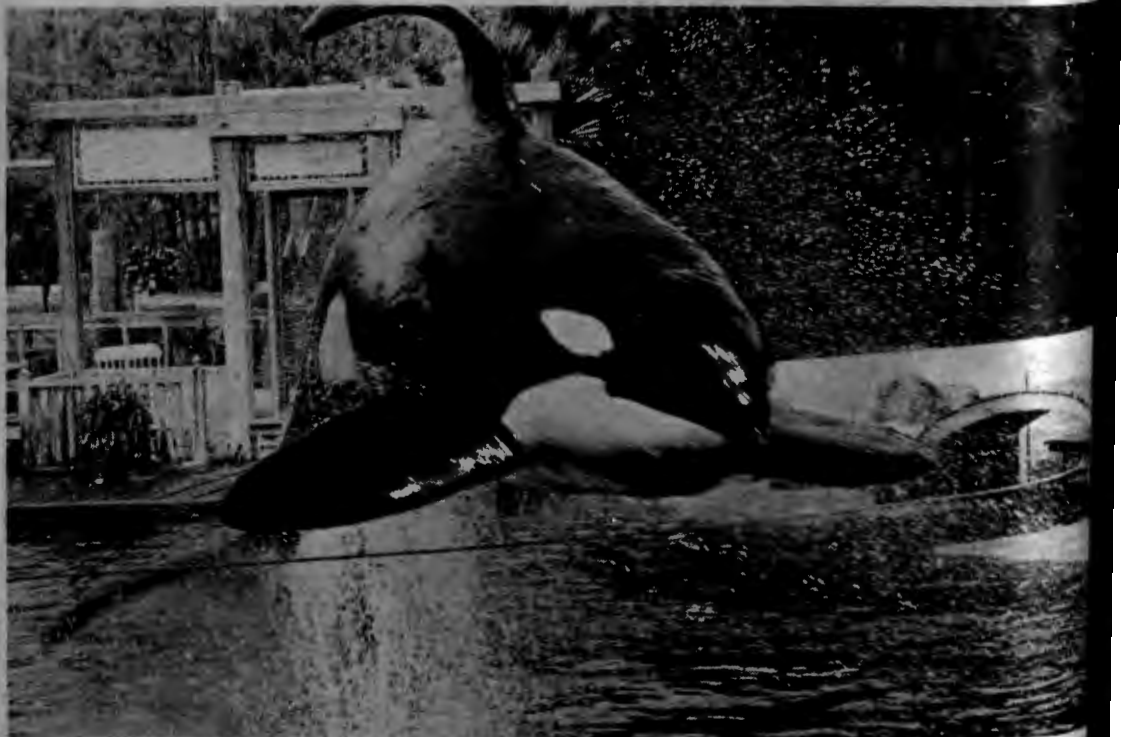
As most things come to an end, so did spring break. The last day in Daytona was spent quietly poolside at neighboring motel which furnished kegs of beer which to drown our sorrows. At 12 midnight everyone could be seen walking barefoot in the sand one more time before they caught the bus to the airport.

No one had much to say to each other before take-off. We hated to leave but our tanned sunburned bodies yearned for cooler weather.

Next year college students will once again fill the shores of Daytona Beach, Florida- 85 degrees- body surfing- dune buggies.....



Ten comic characters perform a daring three deck pyramid as part of Sea World's famous ski show.



Shamu, a three ton killer whale, is the star of the Sea World show.



of the many types of orchids that bloom year round in Florida.



ie Peterson stands among a cluster of bamboo trees while visiting
ess Gardens.



gliders swoop over Cypress lake and made a pin point landing on
shore. All the performers were professional athletes.

I love the night life I've got to boogie

by Jane Yseth

It's pretty amazing that thousands of college students spend their spring break changing colors...In a matter of days they go from an embarrassing ghostly white to a painful lobster red to a somewhat acceptable bronze and then, shortly thereafter, they peel and go back to white again.

It's also pretty amazing that they spend \$8 on a sun-screen product that blocks out harmful rays. (Can't you just see those helpful brown rays jumping into your skin while the harmful ones with helmets bounce off the sun-screen lotion?) Another \$8 for a tanning lotion which guarantees a deep dark tan even if you have red hair, white skin and freckles. Another \$8 is blown on suntan oil which supposedly enhances your deep tan and then \$7 is shelled out for a product they call ALOE which is guaranteed to prolong your tan and soothe the sunburn. Believe me, nothing but a prescribed pain killer can relieve the sunburn we got from the Florida sun.

These products, called Beach Buff, are sold at each hotel along the strip by a Florida bronze man. The men are not employed by the hotel by which they work but by a company known as Pool Boys Incorporated. All day long, they sit under a little grass hut selling their sun products to burn victims. Tan Man (the Sun God who worked poolside at our hotel) said, "No, the money's not that good. Bored? With all these lovely ladies?" He scans the crop of females sprawled out on lawn chairs, slips an arm around my waist and gives me a kiss on the cheek. Men are really forward in Daytona.

While getting a tan seems to be the main occupation of the people who visit Daytona, there's no denying the certain kind of excitement and anticipation that lingers in the air day and night. To say that Fargo to Daytona is like white to black would be a

mild comparison.

The 80 degree temperature difference is obviously the most noticeable. And, next to that, it's noisy. I mean really noisy. Not the comforting and soothing sounds of waves pounding on the beach, but shrieking screeching motorcycles, hot rod cars and bikers. Not just in the morning, not just in the afternoon, not just in the evening, but, always—24 hours a day. It takes some getting used to, but by the end of the week it's just as easy to sleep through the noise as it is your 8 a.m. class.

If you're impatient, you'll probably have a difficult time adjusting to Florida. There are lines for everything: restaurants, bars, shopping centers and bathrooms. Wendy's, just two blocks from the hotel, couldn't begin to keep up with the onslaught. Not to mention the Wendy "singles" were priced 10 cents higher.

If you like variety, you'll love Florida. There are people of all colors, sizes and shapes dressed in everything from crocheted bikinis to black leather jackets and boots to shorts and sundresses. Many of the guys I visited with said they were disappointed that they didn't see more tall, thin, tan and sun bleached blonde-haired women. Sorry, guys, to ruin your stereotype fantasy of Florida women, but there are just as many overweight women with cellulite legs as there are anywhere else.

Suntanning, frisbee throwing, swimming, surfing and jogging on the beach are the main activities people engage in during the day but engage in during the day. But, when evening comes...

I like the night life...

I like to boogie...

I like the disco life.

Discos were big there and right along with everything else, they were expensive. Big Daddy's, a four level disco bar, had three floors of disco and one floor with a live band and a game room. But, just to get in, you had to pay \$5. The \$5 included a Big Daddy's T-shirt (free advertising for

them) whether you wanted one or not. Drinks, served in plastic glasses because so many get stolen, were 10 cents from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., 25 cents from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., 50 cents from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. and then regular price until 2 a.m. Incidentally, if you're a night person you'll enjoy Florida as all bars are open until 2 a.m. and many until 4 a.m.

Many think that it would be a lot cheaper just to grab a 6-pack and go drink on the beach. But, if you get caught, it's not cheap at all. The law states anyone caught with an alcoholic beverage on the beach will be given a \$114 dollar fine with three days in the slammer. North Dakota winters would even be better than that.

People are friendly in Florida and if you walk home on the beach route you can expect to be asked five or six times if you wanted to get loaded. On what? I don't know as no one I knew took up on any of the offers.

The beach and strip is patrolled continuously as are the streets. Law enforcement officers dot the entire length of the strip as motorcycle gang fights are not uncommon. And, because most tourists found themselves walking almost everywhere, it was rather comforting to have someone there. It's hard to believe but men from cars, motorcycles and the street yell and whistle at women like right out of some '50's movie.

It is a fun time. And, the fact that everyone is there for the same reason—to have a good time—makes it even more enjoyable. However, it's a fast life and if you're not used to big cities and fast crowds you probably wouldn't like it for a long period of time. Daytona is a fun place to visit, but many said that they'd never like to live in that area permanently. Even though it meant coming back to 0 degree temperatures, ski jackets and moon boots and even though many thought they'd never feel it, there's no place like home.

Wide range of musical selections will be presented by Concert Choir

The SU Concert Choir will present a home concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at Festival Hall.

Open to the public at no charge, the concert will include the spring tour program of musical literature ranging from the 16th century to contemporary choral works.

Under the direction of Dr. Edwin R. Fissinger, chairman of the SU Music Department and a composer and editor of choral music, the 49-voice choir has just completed a six-state annual spring tour. The tour schedule from March 3-13 included performances in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and North Dakota.

From the early Renaissance pieces of the 16th century, the choir will perform "Ascendit Deus," by Gallus and "O Magnum Mys-

terium," by Victoria.

The Baroque period music will be "Regnia Coeli," by Caldara. Representing the Romantic period will be two double choruses by Robert Schumann.

Contemporary music will include two motets, "Venea mea electa," and "Timor et temer," by Poulenc.

The SU Madrigal Singers will do three Elizabethan songs of Vaughan Williams.

Two new pieces by Fissinger, "Something Has Spoken to Me in the Night," and a spiritual arrangement, "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," are also included in the program.

All of Fissinger's choral works are published by Jenson Publications, Inc., New Berlin, Wis.

An album of Fissinger's music, performed by the SU Concert Choir, will be

released by this company in March.

The SU Choir was one of ten asked by CBS to appear on its Radio Cavalcade of Christmas Music and taped a half-hour program that was aired nationally Christmas Day 1978. Currently, the choir is recording a Christmas album that will be released next fall.

In 1977 the SU ensemble was selected as one of four college and university choirs to perform before the opening session of the National Convention of the American Choral Directors Association at Dallas, Texas. This was the second performance at a national ACDA convention, the first being in 1973.

The choir also participated in a 1977 program produced by a German television network, "An American Choral Music Documentary."

Rauhauser from page 3

"This instrument packs the soil with an exact weight and measures the optimum moisture and density the soil is able to have. If the soil doesn't meet the standards set by the architect, more soil of a different type will have to be hauled in, then tested to meet the requirements."

"After the soil base is completely tested, the concrete is laid."

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"Another test that is very important in concrete works is an air test which is run during pouring operations."

"Air bubbles are formed in the concrete by the use of chemicals, and I make sure there is the right amount of air to prevent concrete break-up, which is caused by freezing and thawing conditions," Rauhauser said.

"In non-destructive testing, I use a high-powered x-ray machine to inspect the welds made in constructing steel buildings and underground pipe. Pictures of the welds are developed at the lab in a darkroom. These pictures will show the thickness and the quality of the weld. Welders are also tested this way in order to certify them for their license."

Rauhauser would like to broaden his career in non-destructive testing because it is the most technical work in his field and also involves the most money.

"The importance of my job is to insure that the materials made in construction have enough quality to meet the architect's requirements," Rauhauser said.

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Anderson from page 1

funds by a senator, but the Pulitzer advisory board rejected the choice. In 1965 Anderson was given an equal byline on the column, and he assumed control when Pearson died in 1969.

Anderson published secret government papers in 1972 showing that while the Nixon Administration publicly professed neutrality in the India-Pakistan war, advisor Henry Kissinger's memos said the president wanted to tip public support in favor of Pakistan.

Although his 1972 Pulitzer nomination was made by the newspaper officials on the jury and approved by the Columbia University Pulitzer Advisory Board, the university's trustees emphasized the controversy over such publication. In an

unprecedented statement the trustees, although ratifying the list, said, "Had the selections been those of the trustees alone, certain of the recipients would not have been chosen."

He appeared on the cover of Time magazine in April of 1972 with the designation "Jack Anderson, Super-snoop." That cover story said, "Now the most celebrated practitioner of the muckraking tradition, Anderson has conquered the shadow of his late employer and friend, Drew Pearson."

He has authored or co-authored nine books, including biographies of Joseph McCarthy and Estes Kefauver. Anderson and his wife, Olivia, have nine children and live in the Washington suburb of Bethesda, Md.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the C-400 office at Concordia, or by calling (218) 299-3733.

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Technics SA-300 (35w)	\$300.	\$208
Technics SA-200 (25w)	\$230.	\$169
Kenwood KA-5700 (40w)	\$180.	\$129
Pioneer SX-980 (80w)	\$550.	\$399
Pioneer SX-780 (45w)	\$325.	\$259
Pioneer SX-580 (20w)	\$225.	\$169

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JBL-L40	\$250ea.	\$170ea.

TAPE DECKS

Pioneer CT-F500	\$175.	\$159
JVC KD-A1	\$199.	\$166
Toshiba 3480	\$249.	\$209
Sharp RT-3388	\$359.	\$239

TURNTABLES

	Reg.	THIS WEEK
Technics SL-220 (Belt-Drive)	\$135.	\$99
Technics SL-3200 (Direct-Drive)	\$160.	\$129
Pioneer PL-518 (Direct-Drive)	\$175.	\$139
JVC QL-A2 (Quartz)		\$179
JVC JL-A20 (Belt-Drive)		\$99

CAR STEREO

Pioneer KP-500 (Supertuner)	\$179.	\$135
Pioneer KP-800S (Supertuner)	\$219.	\$168
Clarion EQB-100 (15w, eq)	\$125.	\$99
Power Booster (18w)		\$39
Jensen Tri-ax (wo-grill)	\$5.	\$25ea.
Marantz 5-way tw9	\$5.	\$70ea.
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Two team, three personal records mark end of Bison cagers season

The men's basketball team equaled or established five records during the just-completed season. The Bison, 16-11 overall during the campaign and 5-7 in the North Central Conference, charted two of the marks in the team categories and established three marks in the individual departments behind senior forward Paul Shogren and sophomore guard Mike Driscoll. The team records came in the free throw shooting and personal fouls. The Bison finished the 1978-79 season with a .728 shooting mark from the free throw line,

snapping the old record of .720 set in 1976-77. This year the Bison hit 351 of 482 attempts to become the greatest foul shooting team in school history. The second team mark came when the Bison committed 34 fouls in a win over Northwestern College in the NCC Holiday Tournament in December. That tied the school record set twice before, against Morningside in 1961 and against the University of Nevada-Reno in 1977. Shogren, a 6-6 senior from Alexandria, Minn., closed out his career with a pair of school records to go with the four he

established last season. He finished his career by hitting 183 of 230 free throws for a career percentage of .796. That easily broke the old record of .779 set by Mark Emerson from 1972 to 1976. The other record for the year went to Driscoll. The 5-11½ guard from Moorhead, finished the year with 147 assists in his 27 games, breaking the record of 122 assists set by Mark Emerson in 1975-76. For the season, Shogren led the Bison in nine major categories including scoring (14.3 points per game) and rebounding (5.0 rebounds per game). He was the leader in steals with 60, field goals made (163), field goals attempted (359), rebounds (134), fouls (95), points scored (385), and blocked shots (tied with 8).

Driscoll led the Bison in two other categories besides the assists record. He connected on 85 of 79 free throws, both team highs for the season. Runningmate Brady Lipp, a 6-2 guard from Breckenridge, was the best shooter on the team. Lipp connected from the field at a .542 clip and from the charity stripe at a .831 percentage. The other Bison leader was 6-7 freshman Ed Hinkel from Salinas, Calif., who led the team in blocked shots with eight, co-leader with Shogren. The Bison outscored opponents 73.5 points per game to 72.1 points per game during the campaign but were outrebounded, 38.6 to 38.3 rebounds per outing. The 16-11 mark represented the sixth winning season in the last seven years for a Bison team.

Sporting goods company to sponsor tournament team

Mary Langbein, AIAW Commissioner of Small College Championships, announced today that AMF-Voit, national manufacturer of sporting goods, will sponsor the All-Tournament Team selected at the AIAW National Small College Basketball Tournament in Fargo on March 20-24. This is the first time AMF-Voit will sponsor the tournament honorees, and the fourth year that an All-Tournament team

will be selected at the small college championship. The All-Tournament Team will be composed of athletes participating in the 1979 AIAW National Small College Basketball Tournament, to be held in the New Field House. The honorees will be selected during the course of the tournament, and announced during the closing ceremonies following the championship final, March 24.

Link declares March 19-24 women's basketball week

North Dakota's Governor Arthur A. Link recently proclaimed the week of March 19, 1979 as "National Women's Basketball Week" in North Dakota. The proclamation was issued in recognition of the AIAW National Small College Basketball Championship to be held in Fargo March 20-24. In the official proclamation Link urged sporting enthusiasts to take the opportunity to attend the tournament to watch "the finest women's basketball in the United States." Link's letter of greeting accompanying the proclamation noted that the tournament will be the first national women's collegiate

championship to be held in North Dakota. He further stated that basketball, a nationally favorite sport, is "a vital component of our cultural sports pattern," and that it is "our purpose to recognize excellence through tournaments such as this..." SU's women's athletic director, Lynn Dorn, after receiving the Governor's proclamation last week, expressed appreciation of the state's acknowledgment of the national championship. "Governor Link's action certainly reflects the prestige of this tournament," said Dorn. "Not only is it a significant event for NDSU, but for the state of North Dakota."

SU defensive end selected as football All-American

Chris Rood, a sophomore defensive end from Minot, has been named to the second team of the College Division Academic All-American

Football Team. The award is presented to outstanding football players who have also shown academic excellence. Rood was a starting defensive end for the Bison in 1978 and was named to the first team Academic All-North Central Conference Football Team this fall. As a defensive end, he accounted for 34 tackles during the 1978 season, including three quarterback sacks and three fumble recoveries. In the classroom, the electrical engineering major maintains a 3.73 cumulative grade point average. Rood is the third Bison football player to be named to an All-American Football Team in the 27 years the teams have been selected. The award was established in 1952 by the former sports information director of Southern Methodist University, Lester Jordan, and is now sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Other SU players who have been named to the team are linebacker Tomm Smail and offensive guard Jon Hanson. Smail was named to the team twice, in 1971 and again in 1972. Hanson was selected for the honor squad in 1973. This award is especially significant since it honors those athletes who attain the highest goal of collegiate athletics—to be both an outstanding student and an athlete.

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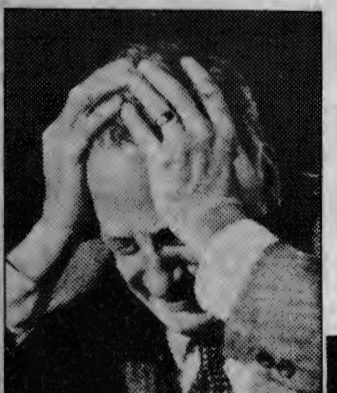


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AIAW tournament March 20-24

Teams for the AIAW National Small College Basketball Tournament were selected last week at regional playoffs. 16 teams topped winning berths in the tournament which will be held in the New Field House, March 20-24.

From region 1A is Niagara University of New York. They come into the tournament with a 27-5 record. The other region one team is Seton Hills from South Orange, NJ with a 25-6 record.

Region two is represented by South Carolina State (23-2) and defending national champion High Point, N.C. (30-2).

Tuskegee Institute of Alabama (32-3) and Tougaloo, Miss. (29-9) are from Region three.

Region four will send Texas Western from Fort Worth, TX. (32-3) and South East

Louisiana from Hammond, LA. (25-6) to the national tournament.

The University of Dayton Ohio (30-2) and Morris Harvey from Charleston, W. Va. (28-5) will represent region five.

Emporia State of Emporia, KA is the lone region six qualifier. Emporia brings in a 24-5 record.

Region seven sends Air Force, CO (18-3) to the tournament. Region seven was only allowed one representative in the tournament.

The University of San Francisco (18-8) and Pepperdine of Malibu, CA (25-11) are from region eight.

Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA (28-5) is the lone representative from region nine.

SU rounds out the 16 teams receiving a berth in the tournament, for being the

host school. SU will bring in an 11-18 record into the first round.

Starting the five day tournament will be Niagara University playing San Francisco and Tuskegee going against Eastern Washington, at 1 p.m.

The 3 p.m. match will feature Louisiana and Morris Harvey, and Tougaloo going

against Pepperdine.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Texas Western will play Seton Hall and the University of Dayton will play the Air Force.

In the first round, SU will play defending champion High Point at 9 p.m. Tuesday. Emporia and South Carolina State will also play at 9 p.m.

Shogren chosen MVP, named to NCC honor team

Paul Shogren has been named to the North Central Conference honor team along with being named the most valuable player on the Bison squad.

The 6-6 senior from Alexandria, Mn. was the leading scorer and rebounder for the Bison this season with 14.3 and 5.0 averages respectively. He led the club

in eight different departments during the year and finished his career at SU as the sixth leading scorer of all time.

This is the second year Shogren has been named to the 11-man NCC team, and the second year he has been named the most valuable player of the Bison squad.



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



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ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate wanted to share bedroom apartment 5 blocks from campus. 232-6508.
 Male roommate wanted to share bedroom apt. Available now or later. 235-0435.

WANTED

Representatives wanted for promotion of international bus lines

in Europe and Asia. Expeditions in Africa and South America. Camping tours. Educational tours. Almost any travel arrangement organized. Magic Bus, Damrak 87, Amsterdam, Holland."

The Community Resource Development (CRD) program needs Summer Youth Counselors to work one to a town in locations throughout North Dakota. CRD provides an opportunity to run your own program and practice decision making responsibilities. It attempts to involve young people in recreation and community types of projects. College credit is available. Early application is required. For more information contact Pat Kennelly, NDSU. Phone 237-8381.

Skill Warehouse Assistant: Position open for next year. Training begins spring quarter. Provides good administrative experience. Average 12-15 hrs./wk. Reasonable pay. Applications and interview sign-up in Skill Warehouse office. For more info contact Carol or Cathy at 237-8242.

\$500 per week possible as home telephone receptionist for national advertising firm. No experience required — no obligation. A.C.P., Inc., P.O. Drawer 140069, Dallas TX 75214.

Men! — Women! Jobs on Ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. J-15 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Need person to type resume, cover letters, etc. as soon as possible. 282-0845.

Part-time jobs — big money: Accounting, Law or Pre-Law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students O.K. Need sales reps for CPA/LSAT Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltape, Inc. Toll Free 1-800 874-7599. In Florida call collect 904-376-8261. 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32604.

SERVICES OFFERED

Renters: Need help? Call our Professional Counselors, New Rental Units daily; consisting of houses and apartments furnished and unfurnished. Rental Housing 293-6190 514 1/2 1st Ave. N., Fargo.
Typewriter rentals: Electric and manual. Lowest prices in area. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 635 First Ave. North, Fargo.

Car insurance rates too high? If you are 21 or married and have a good driving record we may be able to help. Call Wayne Johnson or Lyle Ellingson 237-9422. Equitable General Insurance Company. A subsidiary of The Equitable of New York.

Improve your grades! Send \$1 for 356-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097-B, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Learn self-hypnosis: Overcome bad habits, lose weight, quit smoking, improve study skills, memory, comprehension, retention; also improve concentration for athletes. For info. call Midwest Clinic, 811 Black Bldg., Fargo. 232-2966.

MISC

To Salt and Pepper, Remember the good old times we had. Well, happiness isn't something we find, it's something we create. Thanks for the memories and for the years to come, Happy St. Patrick's Day. Love, Woody.

Contact Lens wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Income Tax Service. Can I help you? Call Todd Sandberg. 293-3503.

Anybody, anywhere! If you feel short cut by unfair grading system of Mr. Thor Hertsgaard please contact us. The victims, 293-6292.

Must we eat less? Beginning March 28th.

Are you losing sleep because you can't decide what career you really want? Perhaps you want more information about the opportunities in your chosen field. If you're bothered by these or other career questions, visit the Career Center in Old Main, 2nd floor.

LOST & FOUND

1 black suitcase in front of Churchill last Friday. Side zipper pockets. Will identify contents. Please call 241-2143.

Lost: SR-50A calculator. Please call 235-1643.

Lost: Bulova watch on NDSU Campus. Has my name and home address on it. Reward. Contact Kevin Dahl. 1345 N. Univ. Dr. 280-1361.

WHY PAY MORE!

HURRY! SALE ENDS SAT. MAR. 17th

20% DISCOUNT

ON ALL IMPORTED WINES!

Wines From 19 Countries & 5 Continents!

SAVE ON KEGS!

FREE ICE!
FREE CUPS!
FREE RESERVATIONS!



THE NORTHWEST'S LARGEST KEG HEADQUARTERS!



OLD Milwaukee

case \$4.99!

Polar

Package Place

LOCATED IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER—19th Ave. & North Univ. Dr., Fargo

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

He's the hero—

AT MIDNIGHT

that's right, the hero!!



BRING YOUR OWN RICE, NEWSPAPERS AND FLASHLIGHT

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

20th Century Fox Presents
 A LOU ADLER-MICHAEL WHITE PRODUCTION THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
 Starring TIM CURRY-SUSAN SARANDON-BARRY BUSTWICK Original Music Play Music and Lyrics by RICHARD ORPEN
 Screenplay by JIM SHARMAN and RICHARD O'BRIEN Associate Producer JOHN G. LUSTON
 Executive Producer LOU ADLER Produced by MICHAEL WHITE Directed by JIM SHARMAN
 Musical Direction and Arrangements by RICHARD HARTLEY
 Production Services by BUBY SERVICE COMPANY



SUPERMAN THE MOVIE

MARLON BRANDO
GENE HACKMAN

EVE
7:00
9:30

PG

SAFARI

THEATRE

1-94 & HWY. 75-236-5252

THE NIGHT HE CAME HOME

HALLOWEEN

COME SEE IT IF YOU DARE.


[R] Restricted EVE. 7:15 & 9:15
SPECIAL SHOWING AT
MIDNIGHT FRIDAY SATURDAY

NDSU'S

CAMPUS CINEMA

Presents

CHARLES BRONSON



LEE REMICK

TELEFON

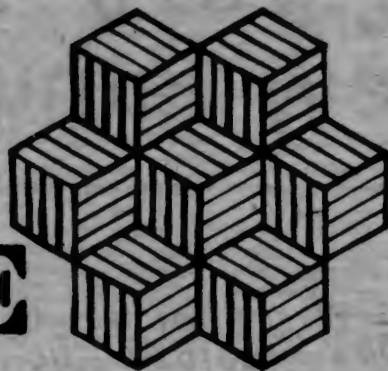
Sunday, March 18
5 & 8 PM, Ballroom

Campus Attractions Business Manager position is available for Spring quarter 1979

Deadline for application
Wed., March 21-5 PM

Applications and job description is available at the
Music Listening Lounge, Second floor, Memorial Union.

SKILL WARE- HOUSE



Courses Available Spring 1979 - NDSU

Music

Guitar - Beginning I

Section I: Tuesdays, 6-7 P.M., 4-H Conference Center 319 B-C, beginning March 27 for 8 sessions.

Section II: Tuesdays, 8-9 P.M., 4-H Conference Center 319 B-C, beginning March 27 for 8 sessions.

Guitar - Beginning II

Tuesdays, 7-8 P.M., 4-H Conference Center 319 B-C, beginning March 27 for 8 sessions.

Guitar - Beginning III

Tuesdays, 7-8 P.M., 4-H Conference Center 319 B-C, beginning March 27 for 8 sessions.

Guitar - Folk I

Section I: Tuesdays, 6-7 P.M., 4-H Conference Center 319 B-C, beginning March 27 for 8 sessions.

Section III: Tuesdays, 8-9 P.M., 4-H Conference Center 319 B-C, beginning March 27 for 8 sessions.

Guitar - Classical

Private lessons for each student will be arranged (8 sessions).

Harmonica

Wednesdays, 7-8 P.M., 4-H Conference Center 320 D-E, beginning March 28 for 4 sessions.

Voice

Five or six, thirty minute, private lessons will be arranged.

Piano

Six, thirty minute private lessons will be arranged.

Dance

Beginning Ballroom Dance

Section I: Mondays, 6-8 P.M., Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning March 26 for 6 sessions.

Section II: Mondays, 8-10 P.M., Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning March 26 for 6 sessions.

Disco Dance

Section I: Tuesdays, 6-8 P.M., Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning March 27 for 6 sessions.

Section II: Tuesdays, 8-10 P.M., Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning March 27 for 6 sessions.

Crafts

Cornhusk Dolls

Mondays, 7-9 P.M., Thompson Hall Basement, beginning March 26 for 2 sessions.

Macrame

Mondays, 7-8:30 P.M., Memorial Union Plains Room, beginning March 26 for 6 sessions.

Recreation

Beginning Backgammon

Mondays, March 26, April 2 & 9 and Thursday, April 5, 6:30-8 P.M., 4-H conference Center 319 B-C.

Billiards

Wednesday, 7-9 P.M., Memorial Union Recreation Center, beginning March 28 for 6 sessions.

Camping

Gain the necessary knowledge to enjoy camping this spring and summer. Dates will be announced at registration.

Fly Tying & Lure Making

Class will meet for one session on Monday, April 23, 6:30-9:30 P.M., in Old Main Room 201.

Soccer

Mondays, 6:30-8 P.M., Old Fieldhouse, beginning March 26 for 6 sessions.

Special Interest

Beginning Astrology

Wednesdays, 7-9 P.M., Memorial Union Plains Room, beginning March 28 for 6 sessions.

Cake Decorating

Tuesdays, 7-10 P.M., FLC 310, beginning March 27 for 4 sessions.

Flower Arranging

Tuesdays, 7-8 P.M., Memorial Union Forum Room, beginning March 27 for 4 sessions.

Creative Cooking

Mondays, 6:30-8 P.M., Family Life Center 310, beginning March 26 for 4 sessions.

Home Gardening: Vegetables, Herbs & Fruits

Class meets 7-8:30 P.M., on April 9, 16, 23, 26, 28 (1-2:30 P.M.) 30, in the Horticulture building.

Planning Your Wedding

Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 P.M., Memorial Union Plains Room, beginning March 27 for 3 sessions.

**Registration Thurs., March 22
Union Ballroom, 4 to 6:30 P.M.**