

## Athletic budgets receive full examination by Commission

by Andre Stephenson

Funding for men's and women's athletics for next year went smooth as silk Saturday as the Finance Commission easily arrived at an acceptable figure for both—\$161,000 for men and \$43,342 for women.

The athletic budgets are unique in that they are the only budgets where the commission knows beforehand the approximate figure it is going to finally grant and then juggles the individual items until it reaches that figure.

Private consultations last week between commission members and Athletic Director Ade Sponberg determined \$160,000 to be an acceptable figure to adequately fund the men's athletic program, yet not trigger a budget veto from Pres. L.D. Loftsgard.

The final figure of \$161,000 was determined Saturday by looking over the entire \$461,160 budget for men's athletics and picking the items the commission would fund. Such an approach runs the risk of arriving at a figure higher than the \$187,160 requested, but applying its guidelines and justifying its

cuts, the commission arrived at \$161,000 with little trouble.

Items funded included full travel and lodging for the teams, even though the commission guidelines would have reduced the \$1.20 per mile requested for a bus to \$1. The commission decided not to follow the \$1 per mile guidelines because it had given the music tours \$1.30 and \$1.40.

Also funded in full was laundry, equipment repair, officials fees, entry fees, training supplies, insurance, hospital and doctor expenses, and membership dues in athletic associations, including the North Central Conference.

Not funded were meals on the road or at home, recruiting, scholarships, game filming, guarantees, fall camp and national conventions for coaches.

Funding for ticket sellers, ticket takers and ushers was denied because students don't use tickets or ushers.

Also denied was funding for slightly less than half of the \$100,500 administrative request because the costs are paid by the Athletic Department.

The commission funded 80 percent of the new equipment requested, a practice it had followed in the past.

Sponberg told the commission most of the increase in the budget request came from the effects of inflation on travel, equipment and tuition, room and board.

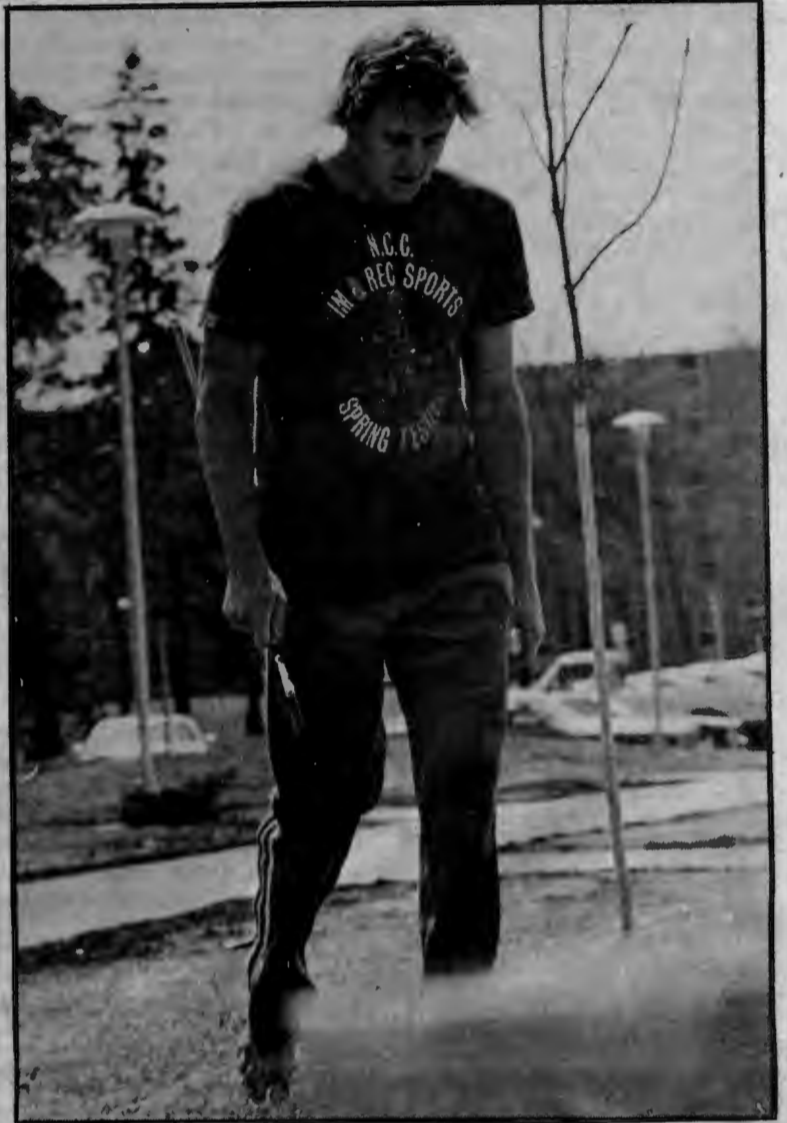
Last year men's athletics requested \$194,952 and received \$150,921.

For women's athletics, while it was Title IX that provided the increased request and grant over last year, it also provided the cuts the commission made.

The commission funded the exact same items for women as men and made the exact same cuts. Women's athletics had requested \$74,061.

The commission also approved a \$1,897 grant for post-season play, which will be paid if the women's teams advance to regional tournaments after the regular season. Some \$3,238 had been requested for post-season play. Meals were not funded.

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Kevin Sweeney, standout golfer for the Bison, comes off the Goofey Golf course after getting a 30 for five holes. (photo by Don Pearson).

## SALT negotiator to discuss effect on American security

In a follow-up to the Peace Issues Forum held on campus in January, A. Melbourne Christopher will speak on "Salt and American Security" at the First Lutheran Church, 619 Broadway, Fargo, on Wednesday, April 25, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Christopher is the executive secretary of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency of the Department of State, Washington, D.C. The purpose of his visit to Fargo is to inform the people of the area concerning SALT II, the second in the series of treaties being negotiated between the United States and Russia in an attempt to find ways that both countries can limit the escalation of the arms race in a manner that will be mutually desirable for both countries. It is expected that SALT II will be initiated by the highest level negotiators this week, and signed before the end of the month by the presidents of both countries. Then, before it can become effective, the treaty must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the United States Senate. Indications are that the senators from North Dakota are, as yet, undecided as to how they plan to vote.



A. Melbourne Christopher

pending the final wording of the treaty and an assessment of the wishes of their constituents.

Mr. Christopher, a native of Pembina, ND, is a career government official who has held various posts in ACDA since joining the staff of the Agency over 15 years ago. He has been Executive Secretary of the Agency since 1971. In that capacity, he is part of the Office of the Director. Prior to 1971, Mr. Christopher was a Deputy Assistant Director and an Assistant General Counsel in ACDA.

## Finance Commission reviews small group budget requests

by Andre Stephensen

The results of the Thursday and Saturday meetings of the Finance Commission are as follows:

### Concert Band

The largest request (besides athletics) came from the Concert Band for its 13-day spring tour and totaled \$17,022.

The commission granted the full request but not without some discussion of the \$9,520 needed for transportation. Some of the commission members expressed displeasure at the extent of the band tour, thinking the band didn't have to go as far as Oklahoma just because a friend of Band Director Orv Eidem had invited it.

Commission members were also miffed at having to pay the full \$1.40 a mile requested for buses when the guidelines only allow \$1. The bus guidelines have traditionally been a little behind the actual cost of rental as a means of reducing the athletic budget request.

However, the commission has also traditionally granted the band and choir tours full funding for more expensive Greyhound buses in the interest of safety.

Commission members called the guidelines meaningless because the music groups could rent the most expensive bus available and get full funding from the commission.

Last year the band received \$15,233 out of \$15,275 requested.

### Stage Band

Stage Band director Orv Eidem also presented a \$2,269 request for a three-day tour of North Dakota and western Minnesota. The full amount was granted.

Last year the Stage Band requested \$1,838 and received \$1,823.

### TAPE

The dial-a-tape informational service called TAPE (Telephone Access Program Exchange)

requested \$9,528 and received \$6,908.

The largest cuts came in Spectrum advertising, which was reduced from \$1,254 to \$655, printing, reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,000, and new tapes, which was reduced from \$1,100 to \$550.

The commission also funded only three of four telephone lines requested and it reduced wages for student operators to minimum wage.

TAPE Director Marjorie Olson said about 55 calls are handled a day. The service may be reached by dialing 237-TAPE.

### Research Committee

It was the persistent efforts

continued on page 7

Filing for student government positions ends Friday, sign up in the Student Affairs Office in Old Main room 204 if you're interested. Elections will be May 9.

# Clips

campus

## Cheerleader Try-outs

Everyone is welcome to try out for next year's cheerleaders for football, basketball and wrestling. Both men and women are invited to attend the practice at 6:30 p.m. April 22 and at 7 p.m. on April 24. Tryouts are scheduled for April 26. All sessions will be held in the wrestling room in the New Field House. For more information call Alexa Oxley at 237-7198.

## Pompon Try-outs

All women are invited to try out for pompons at the same time and place as cheerleader tryouts. For more information call Alexa Oxley at 237-7198.

## Spring Blast T-Shirts

Campus Attractions has received a new shipment of Spring Blast T-shirts. They are available in the Music Listening Lounge for \$2.50. Wearing a Spring Blast T-shirt gets you two for the price of one at area bars during Spring Blast week.

## Wacky Olympics

Registration deadline for Wacky Olympics is

Wednesday in the Music Listening Lounge. Seven people make up a team.

## Writing Lab

The writing lab is open for your use from 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. on Friday in Minard 208A. A lab assistant is available during these times to help with any writing you have.

## College Republicans

Elections of officers will be held at the College Republicans meeting at 6 p.m. April 25 in the Roughrider Room.

## Student Government Elections

Positions are still open for next year's student government offices. Positions open are student body President and Vice President, senators from each of the colleges, and positions on the

Board of Student Publications and the Board of Campus Attractions. Filing

closes Friday, April 27 in Student Affairs Office, 201 Old Main.

## Weight Reduction Workshop

Weight reduction workshops will be held every Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in 214 FLC. The program will include four 45-minute sessions. There will also be individual counseling available. For more information call Mrs. Isler at 237-7489 or Mrs. Crockett at 7938.

## Intramural Entries Due

Women's soccer entries are due Thursday, April 26. The first organizational meeting will be held Monday, April 30. For more information contact Laurie Rosendahl, director of the women's intramurals.

Men's tennis entries are due today with the organizational meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 1. Jim Elmquist is in charge of the men's intramurals.

## Organization Rerecognition

Deadline for rerecognition of organizations is 5 p.m. April 27 at the student government office.

Any organization that has not returned rerecognition forms by this time will be considered to not want recognition for the 1979-80 school year and will be removed from privileges of using campus facilities and services.

## CSO

CSO will meet at 7 p.m. April 26, in the States Room. Spring Blast involvement of organizations and plans for the final meeting of the year will be held.

## Jaycees

The new SU Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. on April 26, in the Plains Room of the Union. Discussion of the charter banquet will be held.

## Association of Veterinary Science

Tickets for Wednesday's banquet will be available at the Association of Veterinary

Science meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Veterina Technician Building. Nominations for the spring election of officers will also be taken.

## Business Club

Business Club will meet 7 p.m. April 25, in the Forum Room.

## AGC Meeting

Field trip plans will be discussed at the AGC meeting 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Engineering and Architecture Center, room 103.

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Last year women's athletics received \$30,266 out of \$61,762 requested. The \$43,342 figure for next year was within the \$40,000 to \$45,000 range the athletic department had privately told the commission members would be acceptable.

Finance Commission grants for each men's sport, with total budgets per sport in parentheses, are as follows: football, \$45,115(\$194,069); basketball \$24,560(\$76,391); baseball, \$3,727(\$6,695); track, \$15,020(\$39,636); wrestling, \$10,017(\$33,533); golf, \$1,217(\$2,047); tennis, \$2,741(\$3,546); and swimming, \$2,403(\$4,732). The commission funded \$56,000 of the \$100,500 requested for administration.

The athletic budget reported income of \$14,000 from guarantees, \$75,000 from gate receipts, \$100,000 from the Team Makers, \$10,000 from the Harvest Bowl and \$75,000 from the Athletic Department.

A further breakdown of the men's budget show the following item granted in their entirety: for team travel,

A further breakdown of the men's budget shows the following items granted in their entirety: \$48,630 requested for team travel, \$9,259 for team lodging, \$1,550 for team equipment repair, and \$7,900 for officials fees.

New equipment was funded at \$32,212 out of \$40,265 requested.

A breakdown of the women's budget by sport shows the following grants with the total needed for each in parentheses: basketball, \$11,348(\$16,395); cross country, \$1,540(\$2,291);

gymnastics, \$2,664(\$4,464); softball, \$2,396(\$4,648); tennis, \$910(\$1,785); track \$3,614(\$6,677); and volleyball, \$9,314(\$14,234).

The administrative request was reduced from \$20,129 (\$11,566). Funded in the administrative request was \$3,150 for conference membership and \$7,500 for new basketball backboards in the Old Field House. Not funded was recruiting and coaches' trips.

The women's athletic program reported no net income on its budget besides student activity fee money though some money for scholarships and other items does come from the Team Makers.

A further breakdown of women's budget shows \$10,759 requested for travel, \$6,335 for lodging and \$8,002 for officials fees.

New equipment and forms were funded at 80 percent of requested for a total of \$7,136.

Money for student positions of statistician, videotaper, announcer and student manager were denied because it was denied for men's athletics and Commission John Giese said work-study pays for part of those positions.

# Baby boom population shift makes changing marketplace

Rural areas and agriculture in general will not be hit as hard by a projected 32 percent decline in the number of 15- to 19-year-olds in the North Dakota and western Minnesota population projected for the 1980s, according to two economists and a sociologist at SU.

Problems accompanying this massive shift in the population during the 1980s as the baby boom population of the war years moves out of the schools, teenage buying market and teenage labor market will be the topic of a day-long conference, May 14, at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

The conference, "Business & Fewer Young People: a Changing 1980s Marketplace," will feature Herb Kapplow, the Washington-based correspondent of ABC News since 1972, talking about "New Challenges for Washington"; Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Population, talking about "Domestic Consequences of United States Population Changes," and Dr. Stephen L.R. McNichols, the Regional Representative of the Secretary of Commerce in a six-state area, including North Dakota, talking about "How a State Adjusts to Rapid Population Changes."

While statisticians predict a 20 percent decline nationally for the 15- to 19-year-old age group from 1976 to 1986, the shift is expected to be closer to 32 percent in the

## Upper Midwest.

Dr. Eldon Schriener, professor of sociology and a member of the task force organizing the conference, indicated that while the declining population of young people will have no great effect on the agricultural industry, it could be felt in other ways.

"The traditional movement of young people from the rural areas into the urban areas may be speeded up," said Schriener. "With a diminishing labor force projected for the urban areas in the 1980s, we may find that more desirable jobs are opening up for young people in the cities and that could worsen the out-migration from the rural areas."

Dr. Thor Hertsgaard, professor of agricultural economics at SU and one of the conference speakers, predicts the greatest impact will be on urban areas because there already are far more people who want to go into farming than there are farms.

"School enrollments will continue to go down in both the rural and urban areas, but the adverse economic impact on the rural areas will not be nearly as severe as in the urban areas," Hertsgaard said. "Most rural businesses are tied to farming and the farming picture will remain largely unaffected by the population shift, except that there will be a smaller surplus in terms of the numbers of young people hoping to get into farming."

Tom Ostenson, associate professor of agricultural economics at SU, noted that births peaked in the U.S. about 1954, dropped a bit for a year, and then leveled off at a more or less steady rate until 1961.

"That's when births started to dramatically decline for a number of reasons," Ostenson said. He has done much of the research in North Dakota population changes and demographics (vital and social statistics such as births, deaths, marriages, etc.) being used by the task force organizing the conference.

"The decline in births came even earlier in the rural areas and was more severe," Ostenson said. "Much of the decline in 15- to 19-year-olds has already taken place."

Ostenson agrees with Hertsgaard that urban areas will be hit harder by the shifting population. He observes that business in the urban areas cannot as readily substitute capital for labor.

The conference is sponsored cooperatively by SU, the Fargo Chamber of Commerce, and "The Forum of Fargo-Moorhead." Preregistration for the conference is requested. Contact Lou Schindler, Division of Continuing Studies, SU, Box 5595, or call (701) 237-7015. The preregistration fee is \$35 or you may register between 8 and 9 a.m. at the door for \$40. An extra banquet ticket can be purchased by participants for \$15.

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## Annual dance-a-thon scheduled for weekend

by Mary Kay Winjum

The SU Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association are sponsoring a Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon to be held Friday, May 11, at 6 p.m. through Saturday, May 12, at midnight in the Old Field House. It is up to each dancer to pledge for the 30-hour marathon, said Ken Lillegard, co-chairman for publicity. All proceeds from the dance will go to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association.

## Book collection honors NDSU educator

A collection of regional books at the Fargo Public Library have been established as a memorial to the late Dr. Leo Hertel, former chairman of the SU Modern Languages Department.

In order to make the books acceptable to both the college and the city, contributions to the memorial will be accepted by Jerome Lamb at the city library.

Memorial services for Hertel were held April 19 at the Episcopal Church in Fargo. Hertel was professor at SU for 20 years and was also editor of the Institute of Regional Studies.

This is the second year that SU is holding the marathon and all committee people are hoping to reach a goal of 200 dancers. Last year over \$7,000 was raised.

Six bands will perform throughout the dance and when they are on break, sound equipment will fill in. Activities have been planned for the dancers while they dance, said Lillegard. A pie throwing contest, goldfish swallowing contest and a snake dance through campus are just a few.

"The Greek houses may set up booths around the dancers to help earn more money to fight muscular dystrophy and give the marathon a carnival atmosphere," he said.

This year the couple which raises the most money will win a trip to Winnipeg and two bikes from Scheels Hardware Store.

The public is invited to watch the dancers at any time. Saturday night the marathon will open to anyone who would like to dance from 9 p.m. to midnight and they will be charged at the door.

McDonalds will supply the marathon dancers with free food and they will also be allowed four hours of sleep at 4 a.m. to 8 a.m.

There is a \$5.00 entry fee per couple which includes a T-shirt, food and entertainment.

## Commission to discuss last of budget recommendations

by Andre Stephenson

The Finance Commission hopes to wrap up all the loose ends this week and finish up with its budget recommendations for the 1979-80 activity fund.

With the finalization session tentatively scheduled for Saturday, the commission this week will have to wrestle with such questions as whether to fund the yearbook, the free city bus service and the weekend "fun" bus.

The commission will apparently have enough money to fund these programs, plus grant more money to groups already funded.

So far the commission has granted \$604,535 and has another \$74,105 in requests to consider. If it granted all the money still requested, it would be slightly short of the \$680,000 it estimates will be collected next year.

This week the commission will hear a \$28,896 request from student government. Included in the request is \$9,560 for salaries for the president, vice president, secretary, student senators, finance commission members and three commissioners.

Other items in the student government budget include \$1,796 for advertising, \$750 for office supplies, \$760 for

travel and \$1,600 for free legal advice for students through Legal Assistance of North Dakota.

But the largest item in the student government request is \$13,980 for the two bus systems: the free use of the city bus and the weekend, nighttime bus service.

Currently, the weekend "fun" bus costs \$128 per night and this cost will remain the same next year.

However, the cost for free student use of the city bus system will increase substantially. Fargo Transportation Planner, Barry Samsten, told student government officials Friday the cost will go up about 500 percent, claiming the present price was for a trial period. The present cost is \$208 a month for free use of the city buses and Samsten quoted a price Friday of about \$7,000 a year.

Last year student government received \$13,228 out of \$15,802 requested. The

request did not include money for the present bus system.

The commission will also hear a request for \$4,000 from the Alumni Association, with the money to be used for daily operations.

Association Director Jerry Lingen has called the funds requested seed money to raise more money for the university through contact with SU alums.

He has told the commission in the past that persons will donate money for a building or a scholarship but not for printing and supplies.

The association is currently completing a \$2 million fund drive for the new music education building.

Last year the association requested \$5,000 and received \$3,500.

The commission will also hear a \$2,280 request from the pistol team and again tackle the \$11,656 BOSP administrative budget and the \$22,557 yearbook budget.

## Debate over creation and evolution set for Saturday

by Mike DeLuca

Campus Attractions will be presenting, as part of Spring Blast week, "Battle of Beginnings," a debate of the scientific evidence supporting the creation and evolution theories of origin.

The debate will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 28, in the Old Field House. There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Vincent Sarich, an anthropologist from the University of California at Berkeley will present facts supporting evolution and Dr. Duane Gish, associate Director of the Institute for Creation Research will argue the creation theory of beginnings.

Sarich is well known for his research in biochemistry as it relates to anthropology. He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley with a Ph. D. in anthropology. His

15 years of research have been concerned primarily with human evolution.

Sarich is noted for having suggested the use of a "Protein Clock" for estimating the time of diversion along the phylogenetic tree leading from ape to man.

Gish is one of the world's leading authorities on scientific creationism.

He graduated from UCLA with a Ph.D. in biochemistry and biomedical research at the University of California at Berkeley, Cornell University Medical School and Upjohn Company, collaborating with two Nobel Prize winners.

Both Sarich and Gish will present evidence and examine information about the two theories to determine which theory is a superior explanation for the scientific creation or beginnings.

## Parking issues discussed at Student Senate meeting

Two parking issues were discussed at the Student Senate meeting on Sunday, both coming from the Campus Committee meeting held April 11.

Anyone abusing the special handicapped parking spaces will have their cars towed away. Cars left in parking lots for extended periods of time will be towed due to the problem of snow removal this year.

Physical Plant Director Gary Reinke, who is responsible for campus security, also told the members of Campus Committee that there would be nothing done about the problem of vandalism in the parking lots until he receives a list of the names of people who have been victims of the

vandals and the items that were damaged.

Alexa Oxley, from the Special Student Services office, told the Senate that it is trying to raise \$10,000 to purchase a van with a hydraulic lift to shuttle the handicapped students around. She wants members of the Senate to help in the fund raising.

The following 1979-80 budget recommendations from the Finance Commission were approved by the Senate.

The Senate also approved recognition of the following new student organizations: Association for Students in Health Services Management, Baptist Student Union, Inter-residence Hall Council, Society for Creative Anachronism, Bison Raider Company.



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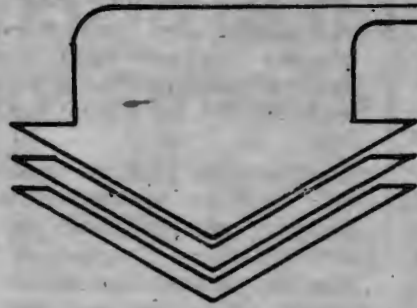
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Zip to Zap:  
Can the Zappers  
return after  
10 years?

May 10, 1969, in Zap. The original Zip to Zap. It all started as a staff picnic for the workers at the Spectrum. Then editor Kevin Carvell set interest kindling with notes at the bottom of the editorial and throughout the paper about May 10 and Zap, N.D.

The ball began to roll. Veterans' clubs, Greeks and other groups also began plans to spend the weekend of May 9 and 10 in Zap.

Seeing the growing interest in the trip, the Spectrum staff contacted the mayor of Zap, Norman Fuchs. In an article published in the Spectrum following that interview, the mayor and the entire town seemed to be welcoming the students with open arms.

The story was picked up by Larry Feinstein, a reporter with the Associated Press. The idea of a "Zip to Zap" caught the nation's interest as fast as Steve Martin did. Calls started coming in from across the country, asking for the details. Everyone wanted to go to Zap.

The residents of Zap, though, were getting nervous. Police and sheriff departments were securing additional help. The National Guard, reportedly out on maneuvers that weekend, were alerted to the possible call.

According to the report in the Spectrum following the weekend, the action began early. The reporter estimated that by 9 p.m. Friday, there were about 1000 persons in Zap. By 10 p.m., there were 2000, with an estimated 300 more arriving every hour.

The prevailing activity among the students was drinking. Many were clustered on the main street, with others setting up camp in a nearby park.

By midnight, the action had begun. A cafe became the victim of the students' attention, getting nearly destroyed. In spite of it being May, the night's lack of heat prompted the students to use lumber from a nearby demolished building for

a bonfire there on main street. When the fire department came to put it out, the "Zipees" overtook the fire equipment to use it instead to "wash down a bar."

Formerly welcoming mayor Fuchs then called the National Guard to remove the students, by then numbering an estimated 3,000.

The students left, taking a route through Beulah and Hazen and attempting to vent their anger over being removed from Zap on these towns. Many ended up in Bismarck for Saturday night, but by Sunday morning, most of the thousand persons who stopped there had gone home. The Zip to Zap was over.

Could it happen again? Some alumni of the Zip who are planning the 10 year reunion of the Zip to Zap, think it could. It most certainly could. Students are certainly known for doing things even faintly resembling "Wild and Crazy" and a Zip to Zap reunion fits that bill.

But numerous things hold them back. The price of gasoline is a great inhibitor. The fact that Zap probably doesn't want to go through that routine again is another.

The greatest inhibitor would be, though, student apathy. The original Zip to Zap came at the height of the 60's. Students were protesting rallying around the cause of the Vietnam War.

Look at students now. They tend to be businesslike, career minded, and downright serious in their college studies. They spend their time plotting ways to get jobs once they get a degree. They are money conscious and individually motivated.

The 10 year reunion of the Zip to Zap may be what students need—a break before finals, an alternative climax to Spring Blast, a change of pace.

May 5, 1979 in Zap. It may happen again.

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.

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

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# backspace

by Susan Schramm



Students Older Than Average is a support group for older students that "provides socializing, orientation information and assistance in academic problems," said Elizabeth Worden, SOTA adviser.

Anyone two years or more older than the average college student is eligible to become a member. "By older-than-average we mean older than what is traditionally considered college age—18-22" said Worden.

Former Associate Dean of Students Ellie Kilander and Academic Adviser Elizabeth Worden recognized the need for some kind of support group for older women returning to college.

SOTA originated in 1975 and was composed mainly of women. It has now evolved to include men as well. The group held programs on career choices, study skills, university services, and counseling.

In January 1979, SOTA received recognition as a campus organization. The group elected officers and wrote a constitution.

The officers are Arlin Melgaard, president; Vernon

Borgen, vice president; LeAna Tilden, secretary; Barbara Bos, treasurer; and John Cochran, public relations. Elizabeth Worden was chosen adviser.

The group is open to NDSU students and staff and their spouses without regard to race, sex, or religion. Member dues are one dollar a year.

The SOTA organization helps meet the special needs of the older student. The members talk about babysitters and their studies.

To help those who haven't taken an exam for a long time, there are old exams to look at and to study types of questions. There is even a box in the SOTA room for members to leave coupons or pick up discarded coupons.

SOTA members have a drop-in coffee hour every Wednesday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. It is held in the Scholar's/SOTA Room in Festival Hall.

Recent programs at SOTA monthly meetings have concerned such topics as resumes and life planning.

A potluck picnic is scheduled for the SOTA's May meeting, said Worden, but the date has not been set yet.

## Glad's Tidings

The Auditor

by P.J. Gladnik

a syndicated feature of Sun Features Inc.

Of all the jobs I've had during the course of my variegated career, probably the most yawn-inspiring, ennui-producing, downright boring occupation of clock-watching monotony I ever came across was when I worked as an auditor for the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington, D.C.

The government has many different types of auditors; I was a lousy one.

My day started at 8:30 a.m. when, with morning newspaper firmly in hand, I entered the office and authoritatively wrapped the index finger of my free hand around the handle of my coffee cup. After carefully mixing portions of caffeine grinds, sugar, cream, and boiling water, I proceeded to sup on this bureaucratic brew while perusing the contents of my periodical at a leisurely pace.

Two hours and many cup refills later, I felt sufficiently invigorated to commence the important work of the day: purchasing the late morning edition of the newspaper.

Painstakingly I went over every detail of comics, sports, editorials, and crossword puzzles available until my stomach informed me it was time to take my ridiculously long lunch break.

I was faced with an important problem of high level decision making. Should I go to the Golden Empress and dine on Oriental cuisine or should I hop over to Hank's Sandwich and Beer Joint and get properly soused? More often than not I opted to soak up three point two suds and line my guts with pizza-burgers at Hank's. After spending the better part of two hours fulfilling my nutritional needs came the period of the day to look after my cultural yearnings (put in colloquial terms—"kill time").

One of the best places to engage in this pursuit was the National Geographic Building. Well I remember many an afternoon spent viewing free movies about vampire bats in Central America or studying exhibits featuring reconstructions of ancient Norse maps. Should these activities not suit my fancy, I staked out a strategically located park bench and gazed upon long-legged fillies trotting by me.

Upon returning to my duty post, I spotted an elastic object flying over a room divider signalling the beginning of the daily Intra-Office Rubberband Fight. This event was enthusiastically participated in by all until the

ammunition from the supplies closet dwindled down to zero.

Now it became incumbent to me to show off my oratorical skills in the afternoon bull session. Late into the day I regaled my fellow workers with slightly truthful tales of my past.

These long-winded narratives continued until the boss walked into the room. Immediately everyone grabbed any official looking document in sight and randomly placed red tick marks by columns of numbers labeled either debits or credits. The boss, satisfied that the machinery of government was in operation, returned to his cubbyhole to analyze his Journal of Female Anatomy for the final half hour of the work day.

So this idle existence continued until one day I saw something very profound on television which changed my basic convictions. The scene featured a bunch of laughing guys guzzling beer on a boat. A narrator said "You only go around once in life."

Two weeks later I quit my job.

## to the editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial supporting the creation of a "civil service draft," much like that proposed by Governor Brown of California. Such a draft would not only be unworkable, but absurd and unconstitutional as well.

The creation of a draft, any draft, presupposes that the individual is subservient to the State, that for the "privilege" of being a citizen, the individual owes something to the State. In short, the State is in ultimate control of the individual.

But what of the idea set forth by our forefathers in the Declaration of Independence, that governments are created by men to serve their (i.e. the men's) desires? Or Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, "Government of the people, by the people, for the people"? Shall we - pervert that to "government over the people, for the government?" And what of man's free will, the ability to determine what you shall become?

Furthermore, the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States states clearly that: Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

I ask you, what crime have we committed that such a draft should be brought down over our heads?

I am not saying that we should ignore our social responsibility, that we should ignore the concerns of our brothers and sisters. Nor should a select few move on to paradise, leaving the rest in their squalor and misery. That we cannot do. But neither can we force social conscience on others. And we must never lose our free will, liberty, and freedom.

Sincerely,  
Alan R. Carlson

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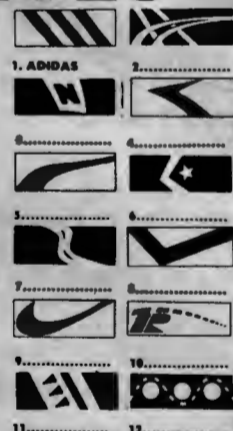
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Censorship

by Gyle Peterson

# Into My Head



Quick everybody! Put away your *Hustlers* and your *Play-girls* before they corrupt your mind, cause you to commit violent acts, become physically deformed, or all of the above.

Ever since the 1973 Supreme Court decision which allowed city governments to wield a free conscience as to what is or what is not obscene, there seems to be a scare tactic going on resembling the famous witch-hunts of Salem, Massachusetts, an unfortunate seventeenth century phenomenon.

First of all, Al Goldstein, publisher of *Screw Magazine*, was brought to court in Kansas (the heart of the Bible belt) where he was charged with illegally mailing obscene material. Later we learned that it was a government setup inside the postal department itself. The charges against Goldstein were eventually dropped.

Then it was Harry Reems—made famous by his role as the doctor in the movie "Deep Throat"—whose turn it was to be taken to court. The Reems trial—which took place in Memphis, Tennessee—was a hard, bitterly-fought battle. The state prosecutor even went so far as to make a statement to the press to the effect that he would rather see kids involved in drugs than in pornography. (Shows how desperate he was. Must have been election year.)

The case against Reems, too, was eventually dropped after he received a tremendous amount of support from fellow-workers in the movie industry. Not just from porno-flick performers, but from legitimate big-time actors and actresses: Steve McQueen, JoAnne Woodward, Jack Nicholson, Mike Connors, Louise Fletcher, and

Paul Newman, just to name a few.

Last, but I'm sure not least, is Larry Flynt, publisher of *Hustler Magazine*. Flynt wasn't as lucky as Goldstein and Reems were. Some moralistic, self-proclaimed angel, sporting a gun instead of a pair of wings, shot down Flynt and his lawyer as they were coming out of the Lawrenceville, Georgia courthouse one afternoon, rendering Flynt partially paralyzed for the rest of his life. The gunman was never found. But then, if they did find him, the locals probably would have shaken his hand, given him a medal, and made him governor of Georgia. It's too bad that Flynt, a man who is interested in the prevention of child abuse and spouse abuse, and who has offered a \$1 million reward to anyone knowing the facts behind President Kennedy's assassination, had to be gunned down just because his sexual morals were different from those of his culprit.

In our own area, Clayton Lodoen, mayor of West Fargo, presented the State Legislature a bill which would allow city officials to determine what type of entertainment is to be allowed in local bars. The bill passed overwhelmingly, and a few days later, North Dakota's governor—protector and enemy of morals, smut, dirt, and filth—signed it, making it a law, which will become effective July 1.

Hopefully, the owners of the Town Hall and Lariat Bars in West Fargo, will put up a gallant fight and not succumb like scolded puppies to the authorities. Their rights, and ours, will be violated / rights protected by

the First Amendment.

Most of these obscenity charges—whether in North Dakota or in any other state—will be taken to court, costing the local tax payers thousands and thousands of dollars. In this time of inflation, this money could be spent much more wisely. What's worse is that these trials are usually unfair and prejudiced. The district attorney is probably a hard-nosed do-gooder up for re-election, while the jury is composed of a multitude of rural Clydes and Gertrudes who still undress in the closet. Morals and beliefs cannot be shoved down anyone's throat. People are smart enough to decide what is or is not moral, and they should not allow their minds to be siphoned by hypocritical lawmakers. In conclusion, I'd like to say one more thing. It's been said before, but it holds a tremendous truth: No one is forced to read a book or a magazine, to watch a movie, or to frequent a bar featuring nude entertainment.

## New traffic light should help in 12th Avenue cross

by Jean Albrecht

It's 3:30 Friday afternoon and you're trying to get on 12th Avenue so you can buzz home before going to happy hour. Next year will be different. A traffic light will be placed at 12th Avenue and Service Drive by July 1, 1979, said Gary C. Reinke, director of physical plant.

The light will favor traffic on 12th Avenue but will turn, letting pedestrians and cars travel across the avenue when there. Light control stations for pedestrians will be situated on the north and south side of 12th Avenue.

Due to the completion of the 12th Avenue bridge, Reinke said "the traffic light is timeless and economical." The completed bridge is creating a bigger problem of getting on and off campus. The delay of a stop light on

12th Avenue is because of funding. The light at 13th and University Drive was felt would do more good and considered the business loop. There was even less traffic on 12th Avenue while the bridge was being constructed.

"Perimeter parking, parking around campus instead of on campus, is why the light is being put on 12th Avenue and Service Drive," Reinke said. The area of the light was also chosen because it is an access to major buildings on campus and service areas.

"A right turn lane was considered and discussed with the Highway Department," Reinke said. It was felt that the traffic count on Service Drive doesn't merit a lane. If the count tends to increase, a lane can be installed without much difficulty.

Mike Douglas says: "If you know CPR, you never know when you'll save a life."



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continued from page 1

of commission member Paul Dipple that resulted in \$1,000 granted to the Research Committee of the University Senate to fund undergraduate research projects.

After his initial arguments proved unsuccessful and the commission refused any funding on a 4-2 vote, Dipple refused to let go of the issue until one of the commission members moved to reconsider the request.

The commission members had denied the request because the money was to be used for academics and the benefit went only to those few individuals who received the money, not a student group or the whole student body.

But Dipple argued that for some people academics could be considered an activity as important as athletics and the small \$2,500 request by the Research Committee didn't compare to the large requests of athletics.

"At least we can give some token grant to academics," he said. "If we don't, it'll be a sign we're completely turning our backs on academics."

On another 4-2 vote, \$1,000 was granted. The committee will also receive \$1,000 from the Fargo YWCA, according to committee member Robert Carlson.

A similar request of \$300 from the Scholars for their projects was denied earlier last week. Finance Commission members justified the inconsistency saying the scholars could receive money from the Research Committee.

The Research Committee evaluates research proposals submitted by undergraduates and grants expense money of \$100-\$250.

Last year the committee requested \$3,000 but received nothing.

### Architects

The SU chapter of the American Institute of Architects was granted \$200 out of \$1,115 requested, with the largest cut in the films request.

Money for films was reduced from \$600 to \$75, student newsletter from \$100 to \$50 and miscellaneous expenses from \$200 to \$75.

Not funded were \$90 for national dues, \$100 for a resume and portfolio workshop, \$100 for a photography workshop and \$300 for a traveling display of student architecture projects.

Last year the group requested \$2,166 and received \$140.

### Agricultural Engineers

The commission ran into a problem when it reduced a few items on the budget of the SU chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

After deleting some items and reducing others, the commission found it was about to fund the group more than it had requested.

Giving a group its whole request is hard enough on the commission members, but giving it more is unthinkable.

The commission, therefore, went back and reduced funding for regional and national

meetings on the grounds that the national meeting is mainly to help seniors find jobs.

It also reduced money for the Ag Engineering show, held in conjunction with the Little International, on grounds that it benefited the department more than the club and, therefore, the expense should be picked up by the department.

The group received \$301 out of \$444 requested. Last year it received its full request of \$285.

### Pharmacy students

The Student American Pharmaceutical Association (SAPHA) received \$466 out of \$2,643 requested.

Many of the club's activities were concerned with the community and not with students and so received no funding or only partial funding. These include the hypertension clinics, poison prevention, cardiopulmonary resuscitation demonstrations, and drug awareness. Only the hypertension clinics were funded — \$75 out of \$230 requested.

The regional convention was funded for four persons instead of the 12 requested for a total of \$296 instead of \$798.

Some \$1,200 for the national convention was denied and speakers was cut \$25 to \$75.

### Rifle Team

The rifle team received \$1,062 out of \$3,158 requested.

Money for ammunition was cut from \$400 to \$240, repairs from \$1,000 to \$300 and trips from five to three.

A total of \$55 was granted

## Chain theory to be topic of Isaacson's speech

A visiting professor from Iowa State University, Dean Isaacson, professor of statistics and director of graduate students, will speak Wednesday and Thursday at SU about Markov chain theory statistics.

Isaacson also will be available to visit with prospective graduate students and will advise SU faculty concerning the SU Mathematical Sciences Consulting Center.

Isaacson's main address, "Markov chains and their applications," will be presented at 11 a.m. Thursday in Room 215 of Minard Hall. This talk is designed for an audience that is not familiar with Markov chains. Any student who can multiply matrices and has heard about conventional probability should be able to follow the talk.

Isaacson will discuss his research interest, "Ergodicity, geometric ergodicity and strong ergodicity," at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, in Room 220 of Minard Hall. This talk is designed for graduate students and faculty. However, no previous experience in Markov chain theory is required.

Established by the SU

for the three trips.

Last year the team received \$688 out of \$2,419.

### Psych Club

The psychology club received \$405 out of \$753 requested.

Money for two educational trips to the State Hospital in Jamestown was cut from \$150 to \$72, speakers from \$265 to \$75, and the regional convention from \$611 to \$258. Some \$48 for the state convention was not granted.

Last year the club received \$281 out of \$1,383 requested.

### Bowling Club

The bowling club, new this year, received \$1,372 for two dual matches and two tournaments. The club had requested \$4,703 for five dual matches and four tournaments.

### KDSU

SU radio station KDSU-FM received an additional \$600 for next year for postage and printing of its program guide, bringing the total of both items to \$3,000.

The commission earlier had granted KDSU \$31,660.

### Civil Engineers

The SU chapter of the Society of Civil Engineers received its full request of \$116 though the commission did make a small cut in one area and an addition in another.

Some \$252 for a regional conference was the largest item in the budget. The group reported \$196 in additional income.

Last year the club received \$302 out of \$1,497 requested. Last year it requested money for its concrete canoe race in Kansas.

Department of Mathematical Sciences, the Mathematical Sciences Consulting Center provides statistical, mathematical and computer science consultation to the university research community including faculty and students. A function of the center is to promote the interaction of mathematical sciences faculty with individuals on campus who are conducting various kinds of research.

The center has ready access to the University Computer Center which maintains several statistical packages, optimization and simulation software, and a large collection of scientific subroutines.

Available at the center are the services of seven faculty members with specialties in statistics and operation research, applied mathematics, computer applications and other applied areas.

For further information about the center contact Dr. James Olsen, 237-8183.

Isaacson's visit to SU is sponsored by the Department of Mathematical Sciences and funded by the University Cooperative Sponsorship committee.

## SU Forensics director assumes national office

Dr. C.T. Hanson, director of speech and debate at NDSU, has been elected to a two-year term as national chairperson of the American Forensic Association's National Individual Speaking Events committee.

Hanson, who is currently serving as chairperson of Region IV (North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Iowa), assumes his new responsibilities immediately. These include promoting the growth of forensic activities in colleges and universities throughout the United States, administration of the national organization, and coordinating the national individual speaking events tournament.

The 1980 National Speech Tournament will be held in April at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Dr. James Pratt, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, will assist Hanson as tournament director and Capt. Ray

McKelvy, USAF Academy, will serve as tournament host.

A graduate of the Hope (N.D.) High School, Hanson received a B.S. degree from Mayville State College, an M.A. degree from SU and a Ph.D. from Wayne State University. He joined the faculty in 1975. Hanson will continue to serve in his current position as director of the SU Forensic team and assistant professor of speech and drama at SU.

Hanson attributes the success and hard work of the SU Speech and Debate team, the support of forensic activities by Professor E. James Ubbelohde, chairman of SU's Department of Speech and Drama, and the financial commitment to forensic activities by SU's student government as key factors leading up to the creation of a forensic program which affords the school and an individual with opportunities for national recognition.

## Scholastic groups to hold combined banquets

Three honorary scholastic organizations at SU, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, will hold a combined banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26, in the Union Ballroom.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Arthur A. Rezny, Jonesboro, Ark., vice president of the West Central Region of Phi Kappa Phi.

Phi Kappa Phi, which elects high-ranking seniors and a few top juniors during spring quarter, will hold initiation in Meinecke Lounge followed by

a reception at 6 p.m. in Hultz Lounge.

Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta honor freshman scholars.

Phi Kappa Phi was organized nationally in 1897 as a means of honoring students of all academic disciplines. SU is tenth in the sequence of installation of Phi Kappa Phi chapters. Local president is Dr. Bettie Stanislaw, chairman of the SU Department of Food and Nutrition.

## F-M Single's Conference will be held Saturday

Trinity Lutheran Church will be hosting the 2nd Annual FM Singles' Conference on April 27-28 under the theme of "Claiming Our Identity."

All widowed, divorced or never married persons are invited to register for this informative and inspirational conference.

Major presentations will be given by The Rev. Roy Gilbertson, Bishop of the American Lutheran Church's Western North Dakota district; Sister Paula Marie Blake of the Fargo Diocese; Dr. Wm. Hulme, professor of Pastoral Care at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul; and Father Dale F. Lagodinski of the Church of the Nativity in Fargo.

Elective sessions on topics relating to the life of single persons will be offered by local professionals and musical groups will provide daily programs.

The FM Singles' Conference will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday evening, April 27th, in Trinity's Fellowship Hall and conclude at 9 p.m. on

Saturday evening, April 28th. For further information call or write: F-M Singles' Conference, Box 188, Moorhead, MN. 56560 - (236-1333).

## Five tapes added to the TAPE system

Scripts for five tapes directed at assisting students with vocabulary development are now included in the SU TAPE system and can be requested by simply dialing 237-TAPE.

Scheduled to run for the remainder of spring quarter as a pilot program, if successful the program will be expanded to a library of 30 tapes, according to Dr. LeAnn Johnson of the SU Counseling Center.

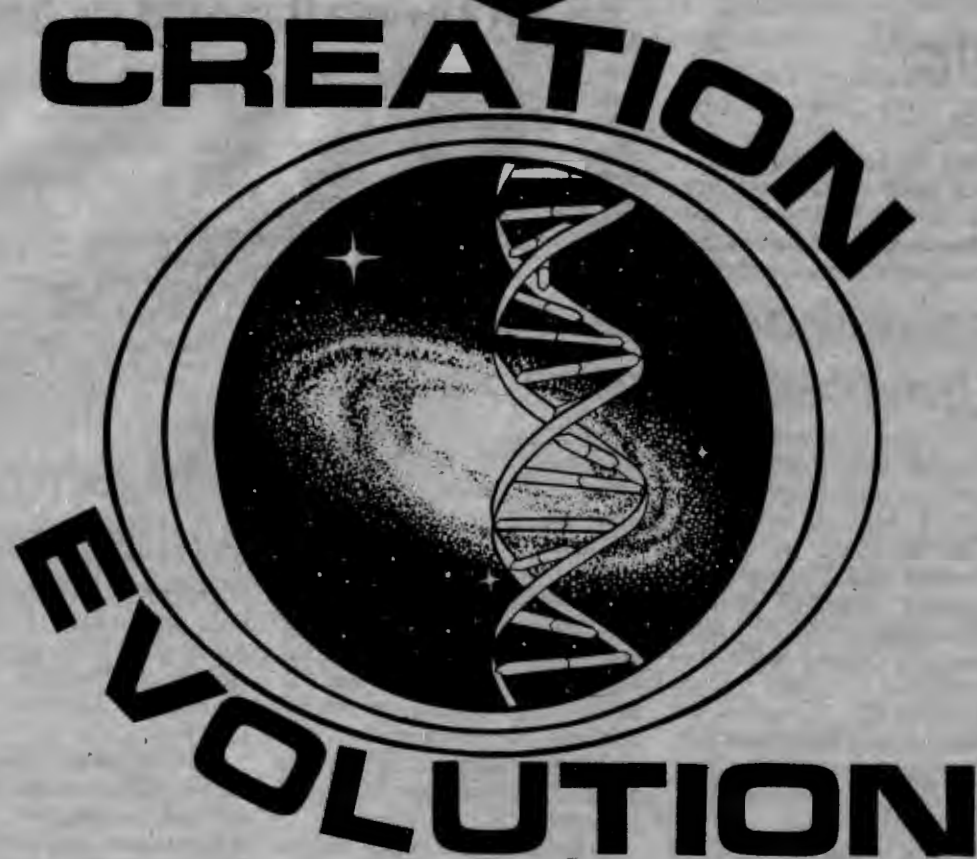
The program is modeled after one developed by the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

Each tape presents eight to ten words, indicates the meaning of them, and uses the words in sentences.

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**Saturday, April 28, 1979 7:00 P.M.**  
**North Dakota State University Old Fieldhouse**  
No Admission Charge



# Campus Attractions



**Spring Blast T-Shirts** are once again sold out. Another shipment will be coming in next Monday. To insure getting one leave your name and size at the Activities Desk or Music Listening Lounge.

**Wacky Olympics** team registration forms are in the Music Listening Lounge. There's limited registration for only 20 teams.

**"All Night Comedy"** Film Fest stickers are on sale for \$0.75 at the Activities Desk and the Music Listening Lounge. You must show a student I.D.

**Thawing Thought for the Day:** Is it farther to class if you walk or take your lunch?

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**To Be Competing:**  
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**Sunday, April 29  
1:00 p.m.  
New Field House**

- Rules**
- 7 people/team with a 4/3 men to women or women to men ratio.
  - Each team must enter 8 of the 11 events.
  - Registration deadline is April 25th at the Music Listening Lounge.

# Group unity, mini-concerts, art fair are a few hopes of new CA staff



Steve Lundwall

Steve Lundwall, a sophomore architecture student is next year's special events chairman.

Lundwall is presently serving as a co-chairman of Spring Blast.

The special events department has been expanded for next year to include the coffee houses. Finance Commission had earlier cut coffee house from the CA

budget, citing the lack of attendance in its reasons.

"The coffee houses will be there, but fewer of them," said Lundwall.

Some of the other activities that Lundwall said would be part of next year's CA in special events were the mini-concerts, arts fair and the workshops which are held throughout the year on campus.

"The heart of CA is concerts," said Dale Reimers the concerts chairman for next year.

Reimers, a junior in agricultural economics sees next year as a challenge.

"It's going to be hard to coordinate structured schedule of the field house, entertainment and the students," said Reimers.

Last year's concerts, were too directed at one group Reimers said. "We will attempt to schedule concerts that the masses will enjoy."

Reimers is currently serving as a student senator and said he has heard a lot of comments about CA and its programs. He hopes to use that information to help meet the entertainment desires of the students.



Scott Bohne

In charge of all the CA equipment for next year will be the new equipment manager Scott Bohne.

Bohne, a junior in architecture, will be serving his second term as equipment manager. He sees the experience of his first term as a definite advantage for next year.

"I'll know the routine, what I can and cannot pull off," he said.

Bohne said he would like to see a little expansion in the

area of equipment to help improve the activities which use the equipment.

At present, all the concerts, lectures, coffeeshouses, and any other event which is sponsored by CA that uses any sound system or lights is run through his department.

"It takes a lot of maintenance to keep everything going," Bohne said.

Bohne expects an expansion in the need for equipment for next year's events, as the CA program is expected to expand.

Matt Law sees the image of Campus Attractions as the biggest problem facing him as the new publicity director.

"No one knows about CA and what we are doing," said the junior in architecture. "We definitely have an image to work on."

Law believes that the publicity has to start with the new freshmen. He hopes to do some work at orientation and at the beginning of the school year to get students involved in CA.

"At freshman orientation

they ask the students who would be interested in working with CA. We get a lot of names, but nothing is ever done with them," he said. "I hope to get these students involved."

Law served this year as the films chairman and has since moved to his new position. He moved to publicity director when Tom Spelman announced his resignation and Connie Bender the present publicity manager moved to president.



Matt Law



Connie Bender

Connie Bender has big hopes as the next president of Campus Attractions.

Bender, a sophomore in Psychology, served as publicity manager this year and said she was looking forward to her new office.

Bender said she will be concentrating her efforts on developing the programming for all the events during the year.

Public relations is another area Bender said she would work to improve.

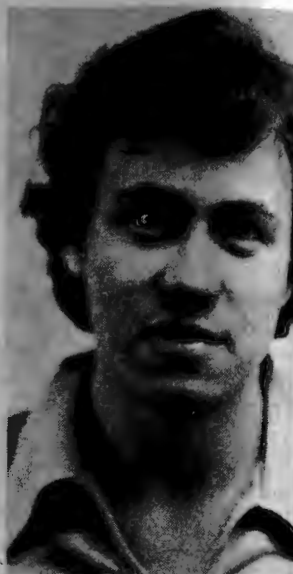
Bender said she will be working closely with the publicity director to correct the publicity of the organization. She feels many people have the wrong idea about CA.

"We want to make sure we get credit for what we do on," she said. "And the students are aware of what we do."

One of the new members on the CA staff is Terry Ulrich, a sophomore architecture student.

Ulrich is the lectures chairman and sees many changes in next year's lecture series.

"The lectures have been really successful in the past," Ulrich said. "I'd like to see them go in a new direction, possibly something in the way of symposiums."



Terry Ulrich



Roger Hein

Hein said he would like to make the films more accessible to the students.

"Many students cannot attend the films because they are on Sunday night and most people are just coming back to school," he said. "I'd like to see the movies moved to Saturday and Sunday nights to accommodate more people."

The movies are currently shown every Sunday night at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union.

According to Hein, the ballroom does present some problems with people not being able to see. "It has been brought up to move the location, but the authorities want it to stay in the ballroom."

In charge of all the films on campus next year will be Roger Hein, the new films chairman.

Jeff Dailey

Jeff Dailey, a sophomore in Business Administration, is the new business manager of CA.

Dailey said he believed his experience in business was the determining factor in his selection.

He worked for his father as a financial manager in the Dailey Solar Products and Construction Co.

"I did estimating and budgeting for the company and helped with the payroll," he said. "All the things I'll be doing with my new job."

Mark Christianson

Next year's Spring Blast chairman is Mark Christianson.

Christianson, a sophomore engineering student, is presently a committee member for Spring Blast.

He has some ideas of some new things for next year, but wants to see what happens with the year's Spring Blast starting to work on them. "One thing I'd like to do is to get a big name in for next year's event," he said.

# Disco-opposition lead by area musicians

by Louis Hoglund

A brash statement like "Disco Sucks" will immediately offend a large minority of the population, maybe a majority (many reports have yet to report). But members of the disco-opposition party, supporters of live music and musicians themselves owe the Lost Highway Band a beer. You see, this band not only makes the statement nightly at various clubs in the Upper Midwest but went to the expense of recording and releasing "Disco Sucks" on a 45 RPM record. Now, commercial radio stations haven't been exactly dancing on the single. It's so offensive or it just simply doesn't fit the format of most stations. Locally, there are reports of the campus station, NDSU-FM, giving "Disco Sucks" late night airplay. But other than that, the only presentation happens nightly at the Lost Highway Band performances.

The band is in their second straight week of F-M performances. Last week's stint at the Gas Lite was musically strong and very convincing, judging by the responsive and large audiences on hand for the Thursday and Friday performances.

Phil Hamilton, harmonica and sax player for the Missoula, Montana based band, admits that "Disco Sucks" is basically a novelty tune but, "It's true. It sucks. Disco takes music to its greatest common denominator, plugs it in, and markets it...disco doesn't create excitement—it simulates it."

You will probably, due to popular demand, hear the tune twice in a LHB performance and it appears to have become somewhat of an underground "hit" in some circles. But it would be pathetically unjust to stamp "Disco Sucks" as the band's trademark when their songlist is as diverse and entertaining as it is.

Most of the seven members do studio work in Missoula during their spare time, according to Hamilton, and with the amazing array of instruments used in one night, it's easy to see that

LHB's versatility would be in demand for a studio session. To best exemplify the flexibility: think of the last time you saw or heard bagpipes. Well, multi-instrumentalist Price Quinin (electric guitar, steel-bodied guitar, banjo and mandolin, to mention a few) opens up one of LHB's sets with a set of bagpipes, laboriously strapped to himself, and blows a traditional jig in duet with Chojo Jaques on fiddle.

Jaques and Quinin appear to be the primary folk and bluegrass influence within the band. They take the spotlight on a number of the more traditional selections which feature mandolin duets, fiddle and banjo hoedowns and folk jigs.

Jaques is perhaps the most fluent instrumentalist in the band. His rather conservative stage presence (in three-piece pinstripe suit) resembles a Parisian classicist who stumbled out of one-too-many honky-tonks. He bows his fiddle through an assortment of styles but of particular note is his creative use of the wah-wah pedal, a gadget most commonly associated with electric guitars.

Rhythm and blues are a sub-division of LHB's repertoire and are featured

extensively in performance. The backbone of any blues band starts in the rhythm section and in this case Chuck Hamilton-drums, Paul Kelly-bass and Jeff Delongchamp-guitar, supply it. Booker T. Jones's "Born Under a Bad Sign" and Bo Diddley's "I'm a Man" are two of the blues numbers featured by LHB. Delongchamp, using a bottle of Heineken as a slide for his guitar, and Phil Hamilton on harmonica bend some beautifully blue notes during the solo breaks.

While the band boasts at least four strong lead vocalists, Mike Purington is perhaps the most versatile and sings on a majority of the songs. He has also written much of the band's original material (including "Disco Sucks"). Sound-lady, part-time percussionist, and harmonica player Diana Redlin rounds out the remainder of the band.

In addition to their traditional-oriented numbers, LHB does a nice batch of popular tunes tastefully arranged for their instrumentation. A Van Morrison medley, Bob Seeger's "Night Moves," Warren Zevon's "Johnny Strikes Up the Band," and Eddie Money's "Two Tickets to Paradise" are a few of the recent material they perform. A nice dose of fifties music includes "Peggy Sue" and "Not Fade Away" from the Buddy Holly library and "Idle With the Golden Head," an old Coasters tune which was banned from the radio in the fifties because of its sacrilegious connotations.

An interesting twist was given to Bob Dylan's "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" as LHB reworked the rhythm in reggae. Taking the folk ballad "John Henry" in a frantic tempo gave the band a

chance to show off their technical abilities.

With all these varied musical influences, Phil Hamilton admits that there is occasional friction as far as what material they choose. "But we try to back each other up on any ideas. We have seven independent people with seven different ideas...but in the end it's the music that holds us together."

In an attempt to paraphrase Hamilton's view of the overall musical direction of the band, they try to keep in the true tradition of American music. They like to take the older influences; American root music and give it the LHB touch. The live concert is a chance to showcase all the different styles they incorporate.

While this puts LHB in a touchy situation with clubs that cater to one particular type of music, Hamilton is confident that there is a large audience prone to their unique blend. "You gotta have a show. I think disco is coming in because a lot of bands are distant from the audience...you have to get the right balance between audience and self."

"I agree with what Duke Ellington referred to as 'musically profitable'. You have to play music that you enjoy yourself, music that's rewarding. But you gotta please the audience too...I mean you can't have a fiddle and not play "Orange Blossom Special."

And yes, the Lost Highway Band does play Orange Blossom Special, along with a truckload of music that is "musically profitable for everyone concerned". So, if you got the bread, the gas; if the levees holds back the water and the roads remain unobstructed—get going. That lost highway from Missoula to Fargo is mighty lonely and these particular minstrels may not travel back for quite a spell.

The Lost Highway Band is appearing at the Zodiac this week.

Went downtown,  
To my surprise,  
All the people  
were computerized.  
Disco sucks (chorus)  
I shake my butt  
You shake your butt  
We're all gonna be  
Butt-shakin' robots  
Disco Sucks

## NDSU Fine Arts Series 1978-79 Season



Photograph, Jonathan Atkin

### Eleo Pomare Dance Company

Tuesday, May 1 8:15 p.m. Festival Hall

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

The Eleo Pomare program is supported by the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities and coordinated by the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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Thurs. April 26 "The Job Market—  
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Jane Lillestol, Director of Student  
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3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

FLC 124



Members of SU's Army ROTC on top of Mt. Rainier, 14,460 feet.

## A SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

### PURPOSE

Army ROTC Basic Camp provides military training to qualify students to enroll in advanced officer classes at NDSU.

### LOCATION

Fort Knox, KY, 35 miles south of Louisville.

### DATES

- a. May 21 to June 28, 1979
- b. June 11 to July 19, 1979
- c. July 9 to August 16, 1979

### TRAINING

- a. Army History, Role & Mission
- b. Map Reading/Land Navigation
- c. Rifle Marksmanship
- d. Basic Leadership Techniques
- e. Physical Training/Marches
- f. Individual & Unit Tactics
- g. Communications
- h. First Aid
- i. Drill, Parades & Ceremonies
- j. Military Courtesy & Traditions

### PAY

Approximately \$450 plus travel expenses.

### ROOM AND BOARD

Lodging and meals are provided. Students will live in open bay barracks.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

Basic Camp students may compete for 2-year full tuition college scholarships.

## NO OBLIGATION FOR ATTENDING BASIC CAMP

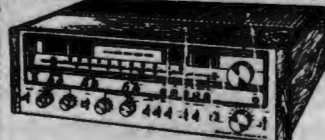
A detailed Basic Camp fact sheet and film are available. Contact Captain Hall in the Old Field House or call 237-7575.

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**Photos by  
Mike Miller  
published**

Photographs taken by Michael Miller, SU instructional services librarian, have been published in the French magazine, "la Inaison d' Alsace." The article, "Ninety Years Ago in from Russia founded... Strasburg," was published in the French magazine through the efforts of Philippe Edel, a college student in Strasbourg, France, and Miller in January. It was subsequently reprinted April 4 in the "Emmons County Record," Linton, again including photographs taken by Miller.

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**The Entertainer**

Today

12 noon - YMCA of NDSU Brown Bag Seminar, "Renters' Rights and other Legal Advice," Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union.

8:15 p.m. - Faculty Lecture: Mr. Henry Tkachuk, "Explorations in Body Language," Centrum, Concordia.

Wednesday

7 & 9 p.m. - SUPB Presents: Three Act Plays, Wooden Nickel, Comstock Memorial Union, MSU.

8 p.m. - Visiting scholar lecture series: Dr. Gary Gray, University of Minnesota biochemist, "Chemical Agents in Cancer Immunotherapy," King Biology Hall auditorium, MSU.

8:15 p.m. - Varsity Band concert, Festival Hall.

Thursday

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Exhibition: Alice Souigny, "Indian in Art," Plains Art Museum, Moorhead.

1:30 p.m. - Lecture: Dr. W.T. Edmondson, professor of zoology, University of Washington, Seattle, Room 230, Stevens Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Swedish Film Festival: "Eenie Meenie Miney Moe," Weld Auditorium, MSU.

8 p.m. - Lecture: Alice Souigny, "The Soul of the Indian Through Art," Plains Art Museum, Moorhead.

Friday

7:30 p.m. - Red River Talent Show sponsored by West Fargo Caroler parents, gymnasium of West Fargo High School.

8:15 p.m. - Eleo Pomare Dance Company, Center for the Arts, MSU.

**SU stage  
band  
concert set**

The 62-member SU Varsity Band will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, in Festival Hall.

Orville Eidem, SU band conductor, will direct the group in a presentation of "Grand Marshal March" by Red Skelton; "A Third Suite" by Robert Jager; "Mazatlan" by William Rhoades and "American Trilogy" by Jay Chattaway.

Conducted by A. Stephen Dimmick, SU high brass instructor, the group will play "Jubilee March" by George Kenny, "Folk Song Suite" by Ralph Vaughan Williams; "Parade" by John Morrissey, and "Scottish Rhapsody" by Rhoades.

**"SALT and AMERICAN SECURITY"**

a free public lecture

**A. Melbourne Christopher**  
Executive Secretary

U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency  
Department of State, Washington, DC

8:00 PM  
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Members of the SU tug-of-war team lean into the rope while on the way to winning the event, the only one that provided competition between the schools

Photos by Don Pearson  
Story by Jane Yseth



Tom Barnhardt tugs Boyd Zavainey off from a crate in a little game of tug-of-war.

## The NCC IM Sports Weekend: no competition but still fun

In the world of sports today, nothing seems more important than winning. And, perhaps, the absence of this element in the first NCC intramural sports event held at Brookings last weekend is what made it so fun.

"There'll be no winners, all-stars or champions today—instead, you'll all be superstars," said Warren Williamson, SDSU's intramural and recreational coordinator, as

he welcomed students from University of Nebraska at Omaha, Augustana, South Dakota State and SU. University of South Dakota, Morningside and UND were also scheduled to attend but did not show.

The objective of the event was to encourage non-competitive student involvement between the seven NCC schools.

Teams were composed of individuals from each of the different schools who participated in water polo, goofy golf, paired free-throw shooting, blooper softball, volleyball and izzy-dizzy play.

SU won the tug-of-war contest—the only event where students from each

school were teamed together against another college.

Student government representatives from each of the schools coordinated the event and originally requested each school send 12 men and 12 women participants. However, because of a great deal of interest, more than 30 students, including Dr. Barnhart, SU's coordinator of recreation and leisure studies, were in attendance.

Students were provided transportation by two vans while others drove their own cars. Free lodging was provided by SDSU and participants received T-shirts with a \$1 registration fee. Free lunch was donated by Burger King and McDon



Participants in Izzy Dizzy were forced to spin around 10 times while holding their head on a baseball bat.



One of the participants in Izzy Dizzy goes tripping to the ground due to being totally disoriented.



Inter tube water polo was one of the events.

## Women's softball play full swing

The SU women's softball team beat UND in conference play and took a pair of scrimmages from Mayville before dropping another to UND last weekend.

In the Minn-Kota conference game on Saturday, the Bison won, 9-8, in extra innings. Regulation play ended with the score tied

1-1 in the bottom of the ninth inning. Jane Brakke hit a two-run single, stole second, then scored on a single by Cheryl Hellenkamp.

The Bison exhibited some power hitting in the game with Jane Voss' triple in the fourth inning and a home run by Pam Fitzsimons in the fifth.

The winning pitcher was Mary Goebel. The loser: Ryan. In the second game, a five-inning non-conference match, UND slaughtered the Bison,

19-3.

UND led 6-3 after four innings. In the fifth, SU pitcher Robbyn Dickerson had control problems, walking 10 batters. UND scored 13 runs in that inning before Mary Goebel entered the game in relief of Dickerson and got the last out.

The one bright spot for SU came in the third inning. Third baseman Ericksmoen caught a line drive then threw to Barb Delaney on first for a double play.

The winning pitcher was Wisdort, the loser, Dickerson.

In Friday's games SU beat Mayville, 8-5, and 7-5. These were scrimmages and will not count on SU's overall record.

Mary Goebel was the winning pitcher for SU, with Cindy Varriano behind the plate. For Mayville the battery was Lane and Larson.

## Karate Club takes honors in invitational tournament

The SU Karate Club enjoyed success at the North Central Invitational Karate tournament Saturday, taking honors in three women's events and two for the men.

The women's team took first place in black-belt kumite, second in white-green belt kumite and first in team kata.

The SU men's karate team placed two of the top three teams in men's team kata.

But first, a little review for those of you who may need to brush up on your karate terminology.

**Karate, (kah-rah-tay):** The art of unarmed self-defense. Karate emphasizes mental discipline as well as physical, and stresses precise, quick blows. Unlike boxing, the sport of karate is not to kill or maim the opponent but to stop the blows short of the target, using good balance, good aim, speed and precision to beat the opponent.

**Kata, (kah-tah):** Kata is the sport of the rehearsed routine. It involves the competitor going through a series of pre-arranged defensive and offensive movements as if being attacked by four or more assailants. In this competition, precision, balance, self-control and fluidity of movement is stressed.

**Kumite, (koo'-me-tay):** The sport of sparring or actual combat. The fighters are not actually allowed to land blows on the opponent, but to stop the blow before making full contact. If the blow is well-timed, does not make full contact but only partial contact, and is properly executed, the judges will award one point.

If the blow is lacking in any of the qualities mentioned, the judges will award a half point or no points. The contest is decided when a competitor receives one point or two half points. There is also team kata and team kumite.

Linda Weist spearheaded the SU team with a first place showing in the women's black belt kumite, third in women's kata and participated in the first-place winning women's team kata. Weist had won the women's kumite competition before, in 1977 as a green belt.

Charmaine Davis placed second in the white-green belt division of the women's kumite.

Weist, Sara Jane Peterson and Terry Tolson combined to win the women's team kata title.

For the men, Tom Hartgrove, Harry Geller and Joey Baltrusch together placed second in the men's team kata with the team of Steve Johnson, Marlin Engelking and Barry Kartenson taking third.

In other action, Canada's Jerry Gilarski won the men's black belt kumite competition, beating St. Cloud's Joe Nelson for the championship.

Gilarski received the only injury requiring medical attention of the tournament with a small cut below the left eye during the semi-final match. The cut required a stitch after the tournament. Linda Weist also received a black eye in her final bout against Phyllis Smith of Minneapolis.

In the women's white-green belt kumite contest, Amy Johnson, U of M-Duluth, won both her bouts with impressive style.

Scott Marshall, U of M-Duluth, won both the kumite and kata competition for the white-green belt divisions.

St. Cloud's Deb Johnson won the women's green-white kata with Linda Mitton taking second and Rose Ann Miclas, third.

Don Bodenner of Minneapolis won the men's

purple-brown belt kumite contest, beating Paul Gabiou of Duluth for the championship. Gabiou won the men's purple-brown belt kata with Duluth's Cary Johnson, second, and Bodenner third.

Rodd Gould, national champion of two years ago and this year's representative of the United States to the Pan-American games, took first in men's black belt kata. Gould also placed third in the black-belt kumite competition.

In the men's team kata contest, the Minneapolis team of Mike Fusaro, Joel Ertl and Jim Doroff was awarded first place. SU placed second and third in this event.

The team kumite competition, involving three competitors from each of two teams, may sound somewhat like a barroom brawl to the first time karate spectator. Actually, only two men fight at a time. The team to win two of the three bouts is declared winner. Jamestown's Greg Allmaras, Gerry Scherbenske and Terry Mickelson won the first place award, beating the St. Paul team in two straight bouts.

Included in the tournament were a number of exhibitions concerning the art of self-defense. These demonstrations ranged from application of kata, self-defense from armed and unarmed assailants to an exhibition on self-defense from a sitting position and self-defense from two simultaneous attackers. The demonstrations exhibited beauty, fluidity, precision, and, in the case of the demonstration on simultaneous attackers, deadly practicality.

Tom Hartgrove, coach of the SU team, said about the performance, "Considering we have such a young, inexperienced team, I was very proud of the people." Only six of the 15 finalists from SU had competed in tournament action before the meet last Saturday. "If we keep the people we have now with us a couple more years we could be really good."

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<b>Field House Schedule</b> April 24 - 30						
TUESDAY 24	WEDNESDAY 25	THURSDAY 26	FRIDAY 27	SATURDAY 28	SUNDAY 29	MONDAY 30
Open Rec & Pool 7-9:30 BB 9:30-11:30 VB 7-9 pm Water Polo 10:30-11:30 Cheerleaders Mt. Rm.	Open Rec & Pool 7-9:30 Judo 7-9 pm ROTC Run 7:30-8:30 am IM VB 7-9 pm IM Water Polo 8:30-11:30 IM BB 9:30-11:30 IM Ping Pong 7-9 pm	Open Rec 7-9:30 pm Scuba 8-10 pm Cheerleaders West. Rm IM VB 7-9 pm IM BB 9:30-11:30 pm	Open Rec & Pool 7-9:30	Open Rec & Pool 1-4 pm RB Club 9-12	Campus Attractions No open Rec	Family night Open Rec & Pool 7-9:30 IM VB 7-9 pm IM BB 9:30-11:30 Judo 7-9 pm

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T. & C. students. Shoe sales opening approximately 20 hours per week. Minimum wage plus commission. Interested? Contact Co-op Ed. Ceres 212.

Wanted: Good looking men for Mary's 19th. Call 2274 or 2293 today for appointment.

The FM-Y swim team is looking for an assistant coach for the summer swim season. WSI required, competitive experience preferred. Runs from May 14-August 6. Salary negotiable. If interested call Viki at the YMCA or Mike Naylor at 235-7118 after 8.

Wanted: Live-in babysitter for vacation in June. Call 232-8724.

Ag. Engineers — Paraprofessional work available through City Engineer's office. Duties include operating chain and rod, running lines and grades, taking cross sections, measuring areas and keeping field notes. Contact Co-op Ed. Ceres 212.

Soph. & Juniors in Agronomy and Soils. Placement available at sugar beet plant. For more info contact Co-op Ed. Ceres 212.

Summer Job — \$3.50 per hour plus \$10 a day subsistence. May 25-Sept. 1. Construction. Call Barry Bjornson. 280-2412.

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.

The Fargo Park District has job openings for summer employment for all NDSU Work Study Students in the following areas-Park Main-

tenance, Pool Lifeguards, playground leaders, pool clerks, baseball and softball coaches. For further information call the Fargo Park District at 232-7145, or call Sharon Albrecht, NDSU Financial Aids Office.

Camp Lincoln for boys is looking for counselors for this summer. Also needed are activity directors in riding, tennis, waterfront and trips. Interviews for counselors and directors will be on April 26 and 27. For more information contact the placement office or call Jeff at 237-6702.

## SERVICES OFFERED

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 at 237-9422. Equitable General Insurance Company. A subsidiary of the Equitable of New York.

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Will type student papers. Reasonable rates. Located in Campus Trailer Court. 237-6107.

Lost H-P-25 calculator. If found please call 280-1212. Reward.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Men and women! Be an NDSU cheerleader — football, basketball and wrestling. April 22-6:30-in wrestling room, NFH-information and practice. Come and find out what it's all about. For more info call Alexa Oxley at 237-7198.

Pom-pom girl tryouts!! Fire-up girls! Information meeting and practice April 22, 6:30 at NFH in wrestling room. For more info call Alexa Oxley at 237-7198.

Sigma Chi Derby Days is on its way, April 25th — 28th. Sorority girls fire up!

Easy extra income! 4500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises 3039 Shrine Pl. LA., CA. 90007.

Get involved with the Jesus Festival May 12...280-2226.

Freshmen, Sophomores: Register now for fall placements through Co-op Ed. Ceres 212.

Dance Marathon committee! We meet with Vi Tuesday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Plains Room! Be there!

Phi Mu Sorority will be delivering May baskets on May Day. Order yours on Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27 in the Union.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

One or two female roommates to share house for summer and beyond. Live one block from campus, enjoy own bedroom, garage, yard with space for garden. Call 293-7388.

Wanted: female roommate for summer months, 4 blocks from campus. Call 280-0411.

Female roommate wanted for furnished 2-bedroom apartment 2 blocks from NDSU, available May 1. Call 293-7430.

Female roommate needed to share two bedroom furnished apt. over summer. Private bedroom, air-conditioning, off street parking, one block off campus, non-smoker preferred. Call 293-6199.

Roommate wanted: share 2-bedroom apt. 4 blocks from campus. Available immediately. Call 235-5461.

## FOR RENT

Wanted — someone to sublease apartment for summer months. Furnished. Call 280-2299.

1-bedroom, furnished apartment available from May 7 to August 31. Reduce rent to \$120/month in exchange for protecting my belongings. Deposit and interview with landlord required. Call 235-4591 anytime.

Would you like to live in FarmHouse this summer? We have room left for 18 girls and 8 guys. Call 293-7761. Ask for Tom.

Sleeping rooms available. NDSU area - \$75 and \$85 — phone 293-6657.

1 bedroom apartments. Nice clean newly decorated carpeted, heat, parking, laundry. No pets. \$130, \$160, and \$195. Call 293-3039.

Small apartment adjacent campus. Off street parking, single females preferred. No pets. Call 232-6817.

Available May 1. 2-bedroom apt. conditioning. A nice place with rent. Call 293-7492 or 232-9487.

Two bedroom furnished, utilities paid, 1 block from NDSU. June 1. \$245. Off street parking, 232-0934.

Two bedroom furnished, Heat 10 St. and 12 Ave. N., off street parking available, June 1, \$225. 0934.

## FOR SALE

For sale — husband won a washer. Must sell my Sears wash machine. Good working condition. Asking \$90. Call 280-0226.

Class-up your small car with a set of 13" E.T. Diamond spoke wheels and/or a pair of Bonneville 13" 60's tires. Mint condition. 241-21

**THE NDSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND YOUNG ALUMNI COUNCIL are inviting all GRADUATING SENIORS to attend an INDOOR BARBECUE!**

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