

Funding for Bison Annual Approved by Commission

by Andre Stephenson

There apparently will be a yearbook next year. The Finance Commission considered the 1979-80 yearbook budget request Tuesday night and decided to fund the book.

A show of hands at the meeting Tuesday night revealed a clear majority of the members personally in favor of an annual. But other show of hands demonstrated little support for the book as a benefit to the student body as a whole.

However, the commission went along with the yearbook because the members thought there was a tendency among universities to go back to a yearbook, the money is available to fund the book, and they felt a commitment to give the yearbook time to make a comeback by funding for three years. The 1979-80 book would be the fourth since it was revived in

1976, but if they cut funding now, the decision would be based on the two books already published.

The commission did not complete action on the \$22,557 request, as it needs an estimate on printing costs for 1,400 copies. The original request from the Board of Student Publications was for 2,000 copies but BOSP told the commission three weeks ago only 1,400 copies are currently planned.

Also approved by the commission was BOSP's plan to finance part of the costs of the book by charging \$5 per copy.

Small cuts were made in the salaries of the co-editors, wages needed for darkroom work and money for photographic supplies.

The final figure decision will be made tomorrow morning at the budget finalization session and is expected to be around \$20,000.



photo by

Andre Stephenson

Spring Cleanup

It's really spring—yesterday's snow was just a temporary setback—in fact, it's almost May. Here Ron Oye of the physical plant department is removing the last traces of winter by sweeping gravel off the Sudro Hall lawn.

Tuition, room and board increase will start in fall

The cost of an education at SU will increase by approximately \$200 next year compared to this year following action by the State Board of Higher Education meeting at SU April 19 and 20.

Coupled with a \$100 tuition raise which goes into effect next fall, the State Board approved room and board increases of approximately \$100 a year.

A five-day board contract will cost \$726, an increase of \$75, while a seven-day board contract will increase to \$789 from \$699. A double occupancy residence hall room will cost \$468, an increase of \$24, and married student housing rentals will increase from \$2 to \$5 per month. According to the board, the price hikes were based on actual increases in food prices and labor costs at six of the eight state schools, requesting increases. Minot State College and the North Dakota State School of Science at Wahpeton did not seek the hikes.

The board also approved a

request for an increase of \$4 per quarter in the student activity fee to become effective fall quarter 1979. The increase was instigated by Student Senate because of a serious deficiency of income from the current activity fee. Increased minimum wage requirements for student employees and increased travel expenses for organizations due to higher gas prices were cited as factors necessitating the hike.

The board also voted to comply by July 1 with a 1927 state law requiring that schools must hang copies of the original Ten Commandments in the classrooms.

The issue of the Commandments' law was presented to the board after Wilma Belcourt of Grand Forks had contacted University of North Dakota President Thomas Clifford, as well as Dr. Kent Alm, commissioner of higher education, asking of higher education, asking letter. Earlier, Belcourt had convinced the Grand Forks school system to comply with

the little-known 1927 law.

In other action the board: Approved construction of a student parking lot west of the High Rise residence halls. The new black-top parking lot will accommodate approximately 260 cars and cost about \$105,000. Funding will be provided by parking lot revenue.

Accepted the newly-constructed Free Stall Dairy Band at a final cost of \$393,165. The building is a 190-by 96-foot addition to the existing dairy barn and is used for teaching and research in animal science.

Granted permission to purchase 50 head of Holstein milk cows for the SU Animal Science Department at a cost of \$57,000. Arrangements are being made to defer payment over several years.

Granted permission to proceed with negotiations with the USDA Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory to discuss supplying steam to that facility from the central steam heating plant.



These three characters, when stopped by the Spectrum, claimed to be innocuous into spring. Actually, Campus Attractions Spring Blast chairmen Steve Lundwall (center) and Tim Vanderlaan (right) and Wacky Olympics coordinator Roger Hein (left) were out Wednesday trying out their new toys. Ernest just arrived for Sunday's Wacky Olympics. Ernest (the short one), recently ransomed from the Spectrum closet, has come out of captivity and is into training for the tricycle races and has this word for those planning to compete against him, "Kwiggle wok queekle." That's penguin talk for, "Don't even think about entering because I'm gonna walk away with that sucker." Honest. He said that.

Spring Blast T-Shirts in short supply

by Mike DeLuca

Pity for Ernest. The kidnapped mascot of Campus Attractions Spring Blast may be one of the reasons for the tremendous sale of Spring

Blast T-Shirts.

Ernest, whose picture is on the front of the colorful Spring Blast shirt, was mysteriously kidnapped last week by the Spectrum staff.

According to anonymous sources, a rash of revolt has been felt from the student body about the lack of available T-Shirts.

Campus Attractions ordered 300 shirts at the

beginning of its sales drive. They were sold out by the end of the first day.

Friday, a new shipment of 150 of the collectors' items were seen at the CA office. Within five hours they were sold out, too.

Fearing total revolt from the student body, CA ordered another 125 for Monday. In 65 minutes from the time the Music Listening Lounge and

the Activities desk started selling the T-Shirts, they were again sold out.

CA then began to take orders for the now priceless reminders of Spring Blast '79. As of Wednesday, there were 350 orders put in.

CA put in one final order for 600 T-Shirts in hopes of filing all the requests and anticipated sales.

Last year CA ordered 300

Spring Blast T-Shirts and had 75 left over.

Could it have been pity for the kidnapped Ernest which brought this rash of conspicuous consumption?

It may be a long time before another Ernest T-Shirt collection comes along. The new shipment will be here hopefully before Spring Blast starts tomorrow. Get yours now before it's too late!

Clips

campus

Leadership seminar will be held May 3 as part of Spring Blast

Robert Odney Award

The recipient of the Robert Odney Award for excellence in teaching will be announced at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 1, in the Union Ballroom.

The award is presented annually to an SU faculty member teaching at the undergraduate level. Nominations are accepted on a university-wide basis from SU students, faculty and alumni. A certificate of recognition and a cash gift are awarded to the recipient.

Student Government Elections

Today is the final day for filing for student government positions for next year's student government offices. Positions available 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 at 5 p.m. in the Student Affairs Office, 201 Old Main.

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 you with writing.

Organizational recognition

Deadline for rerecognition of organizations is 5 p.m. today 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.

Soc-Anthro Meeting

Discussion of spring rites will be held at the Soc-Anthro meeting at 7 p.m. May 3, in Minard 204.

Collegiate FFA

New officers for 1979-80 of the Collegiate FFA chapter are Ken Votava, president; Ron Mueller, vice president; Cliff Orgaard, secretary; Paul Joerger, treasurer; John Funk, reporter; Bryan Olschlanger, sentinel and Bradley Fleener, Dave Mueller and Gwen Veitenheimer, officers at large.

Blue Key Scholarships

Recipients of Blue Key \$150 scholarships are Paul Richards, Upward Bound; Tim Messmer, Speech and Drama; Rhonda Koski, Music; Robert Biwer, Master Freshman (for the highest grade point average and the most credits earned); Carol Rummel, Father Durkin Memorial; and Betty Grinaker, Logan Communications.

SU Photographer

SU associate extension horticulturist Stephan Mills is the featured photographer in the new spring 1979 issue of North Dakota Horizons magazine, with his eight page full color photo display and essay on the wildflowers of North Dakota.

His wildflower feature appears in two issues of Horizons magazine, the first in the spring issue and the conclusion in the summer issue which will be published in July.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Awards

Three students received awards at the April 17 meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Lori Loff, former president of the organization received the outstanding senior award. Sandra Boettcher was selected as the outstanding sophomore member. Luann Ackerman was the recipient of the Alba Bales Scholarship.

A leadership seminar, "Indian Is," will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 3, in the 4-H Auditorium of the Family Life Center at SU.

Seminar topics will be "Mental Conditioning and Habit: Guiding Forces in Our Lives," 10 a.m.; "Motivation: Putting Life on a Magnetic Draw," 11 a.m.; "Personal and Community Goals: How and Why They Can Work for Us," 1:30 p.m., and "Daily Affirmation and Visualization: Powerful Tools for Positive Change," 2:30 p.m.


The seminar will be conducted by David Grant, a Sioux-Chippewa-Cree born on the Standing Rock Reservation, Fort Yates. Grant spent

his youth in a series of foster homes, training schools, reformatories and finally Walla Walla Penitentiary in Washington. In prison, he went to college and received 1,000 hours of training in the prison psychological unit. He co-founded the Confederated Indian Tribes and arbitrated for prison minority rights. In 1971, Grant won a supreme court decision overriding his prison sentence and was released.

Since his release from prison, Grant has worked as a minority specialist for the State of Washington and coordinated an Indian Counselor Aid Program providing Indian staff


support for adult offe programs statewide. He also coordinated a volunteer program for Indian children and acted as administrative assistant to Washington State Board of Community College Education in a study of education available to adult offenders in institutional settings. Grant founded and directed a Native American Programs Division with the Pacific Institute for private educational institutions that has received national recognition for its work in public education, correction and business.

The seminar has been scheduled as part of Spring Blast week at NDSU and is co-sponsored by University Cooperation Sponsorship Committee, Upward Bound, YMCA and the SU Fine Arts Sessions are open to the public at no charge.




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Conservation was theme of Prairie Energy Fair

The Third Annual Prairie Energy Fair, sponsored by the Southeastern North Dakota Community Action Agency, was held at the Fargo Coliseum Saturday and Sunday.

Jan Valdez, SENDCAA representative, estimated 5,000 persons attended. "I feel it was a success. It was more successful than the past two years as far as interest and public support," she said.

A major point of interest was the number of workshops held. In one the public was able to watch an actual solar collector built. In another, Wash-Way Lumber, Fargo, provided material for 25 children to build solar hot dog cookers which they got to keep.

Other events were films on energy, performances by the Main People—a group of local jugglers, singers and dancers—and daily bus tours of solar homes and businesses in the Fargo-Moorhead area. Drawings were held for door

prizes, a solar hot dog cooker on Saturday and a solar heated doghouse on Sunday.

Forty-eight booths, most from local businesses and educational facilities such as Plain Foods Cooperative, Northern Solar Power Co., Concordia College and SU offered displays and handouts on various ways of conserving energy. Out-of-town participants were the Minnesota Regional Environmental Education Council, the Minnesota Energy Agency, and the Metropolitan Council of Governments, Bismarck. Ideas ranged from those on solar energy to natural foods.

An energy commission of local people, all volunteers concerned with conservation, were in charge of the fair. The cost was paid partly by commercial businesses that rented booth space and the Office of Energy Management and Conservation.

Behavior modification makes dieting safe and realistic

Editors note: This is the first in a series of six articles written by dietetic students covering different areas of dieting and weight loss methods.

Metzger to conduct energy seminar

The Department of Agricultural Economics and the Transportation Institute, SU, will host a seminar by Dr. Charles F. Metzger, Regional Representative of the U.S. Secretary of Energy.

The seminar, entitled "Energy Fuels, Their Supply and Demand," will be presented at 9:30 a.m. Friday, May 4, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

The seminar will include discussion of the availability of different types of fuels, e.g. diesel, gasoline, gasohol, and home heating oil, and the equitable distribution of such fuels in times of limited supply among other topics. The public is invited to attend.

Those extra pounds you promised to lose after Christmas are still with you. You have decided to try dieting, but you may be confused by all the weight loss programs now on the market.

There are a wide variety from which to choose — diet pills, fasting, the liquid protein diet, the low carbohydrate diet — the list is endless. So which one should you pick?

When choosing a diet plan check to see if it is well balanced. If it concentrates on one food group, such as the grapefruit diet, you are not getting all the nutrients necessary to stay healthy. This would also be a problem if you chose a diet that cut out a major food group, such as the low carbohydrate diet.

Another factor to consider is the variety the diet offers. Is it realistic for you to live on three milkshakes a day for a whole month or to go for five days without eating anything?

Behavior modification is an approach to dieting that deals with these questions. The following factors make this diet plan safe and realistic.

1) Behavior modification helps you to learn new beha-

viors towards eating. This is necessary in order to lose weight and keep it off.

2) Behavior modification helps you to work toward a gradual weight loss. A weight loss of one to two pounds a week is realistic. Anything over that could be damaging to your body.

3) Behavior modification helps you realize that there are many factors that can cause you to overeat and that each person is unique.

4) Behavior modification helps you to set realistic goals and make specific recommendations to help meet those goals. It is an individualized program.

The other articles in this series will deal with starting a food diary, setting goals, the importance of exercise and using a reward system.

Trim Team Tips T or F

1. Potatoes are fattening.
2. Toast has fewer calories than bread.

Answers

1. F - A small potato contains only about 70 calories. The butter and/or sour cream are what add the calories.
2. F - Toasting does not decrease calories.

Students, parents, and donors to be honored at banquet

About 370 student recipients of some \$100,000 in scholarship gifts will be honored along with their parents and scholarship donors at the 44th annual Honors Day luncheon beginning with a reception and social hour at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 7, in the New Field House.

The speaker will be Dr. Stanley D. Sahlstrom, provost at the University of Minnesota Technical College in Crookston. His topic will be "Challenges of a Free Society."

Also honored will be the highest ranking class members based upon overall grade-point average and listed alphabetically. They are Deidre Askew, Nancy Doll, Lisa Edison, Tony Hartman, Collete Hoglund, Douglas Murphy, Wayne

Riveland, Linda Schindler, David Sitter, Kay Weigelt, and Andrew Zimmerman, freshmen;

Sandra Boettcher, David Foley, Karen Nelson, Elsa Remer, Lori Roch, Eileen Rogne, Barbara Stobb, and Jenine Swenson, sophomores;

Robert Biwer, David Bohrer, Janice Hagen, Scott Handy, Larry Johnson, James McDonald, James Mosser, and Donalee Volla, juniors;

Robert Blaufuss, Timothy Henning, Daryl Hexum, Gregg Hushka, Arlene Larson, Laurie Loveland, Terry Meisner, and Robert Penne.

The recipient of the \$5,000 Fargo Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Professor award, Dr. John D. Nalewaja, professor of agronomy, also will be honored.

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

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6:30 PM**

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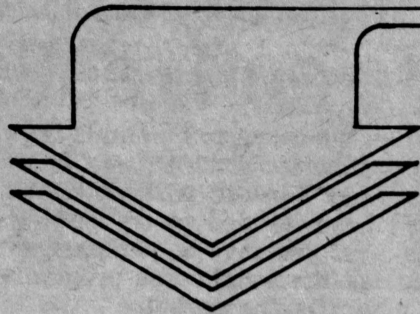


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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Dropping classes: Is it fair to all?

It's nearly panic time. Drop date is Monday, and many students are trying to decide whether to stick out that god-awful class or to drop it and struggle through it again another quarter.

Between now and drop date, students will flood into the Registrar's office to remove from their records any thought that they had once enrolled in such a class.

Little thought is given to this privilege; it's a right of students.

But is it?

The privilege, for the bulk of the college, is treated as a privilege. Most students treat the dropping of a class as a final alternative.

For some, a tight class schedule forces them to stay with the classes they are enrolled in. Many also feel that going through a despised class again, after handling up to seven weeks of it already, is just too much to take and would rather take the grade already earned.

Occasionally, the class may be dropped in hopes of understanding the material better at a later date.

The problem lies with the students that abuse the privilege. Some sign up for between 20 and 30 credits, knowing full well that as many as half these credits will be dropped before drop date. This creates problems for students who wanted or

needed these classes, but couldn't take them because it was filled.

These students are not penalized for incomple- tion of the class; yet many end up with higher grades than the student who sticks the class out. It is the stubborn student that is penalized.

An employer, looking at grades from students has no way of knowing that student X took organic chemistry three times before getting the A. All he sees is an A in organic chemistry.

The student who sticks the class out the first time comes through with a D. Due to finances, class arrangements, or other reasons, he took the D. The employer doesn't know why he got a D; he just sees a D in organic chemistry.

Why not establish a system that would put, on students' permanent records, the classes they have dropped?

The University of South Carolina has the policy, that, after the first two weeks of the quarter, classes dropped are put on a student's permanent record with a "W" following them, marking it as a class withdrawal.

This system would equalize opportunities for all students, making it the same for students who have only three years to go to school as students who have the rest of their lives. It would also make class records more useful for employer screening future employees.



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

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. The main office phone number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8994, the advertising manager at 237-7404, the editor at 237-8629, and the editorial staff at 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, N.D.

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

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

The Spectrum is published by the NDSU Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. 58105. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rates are \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.

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backspace

by Lori Hagel

Well, it's that time of the year once again. Nearly everyone's thoughts are turning to summer and all the glorious invigorating activities which seem to naturally develop during that warm season of the year. However, this spring is just a little bit different from those I have had in the past four or five years. My experience as a college student is about to come to an abrupt halt. Believe it or not, I am going to graduate.

Graduation may not rank high on your list of important items, but it would not have been on my list a few years ago either. Surprisingly, it has a way of creeping to the top when it is your turn. As a matter of fact, graduation is about the only thing I think about, lately.

For weeks now the date, May 26, has been looming ominously over me and I've begun to wonder if all graduates go through this terribly uncertain phase of life. First of all, I began to worry if the task of passing my last class would be as easy as I thought. If by some stroke of bad luck I should fail the course it may not be offered in the curriculum

until next spring. This would mean another year of uncertainty and general frustration. Then, of course, there is my advisor, who is probably sick of adding and readding my credits every day just to make sure there are enough for me to graduate. Somehow, it's hard to believe that 250 credits are necessary to receive a B.S. degree. There is also that outside possibility that I may have missed some important required course that I blindly put off and replaced with one more interesting.

One of the best things about graduating is that I can use it as an excuse for just about any type of disgusting behavior. For example, the reason I don't feel like studying is because I will be graduating in May and nobody would flunk me if I show my face in class. My grades may be slipping, but I deserve at least one quarter off since this is going to be my last. Hopefully! And then of course, the classic—I've been partying every night because, if these are the best years of my life, they end with what made them so good.

Worst of all is knowing that graduation is inevitable and not knowing where to go from here. Maybe, I should have written more application letters for jobs that didn't sound appealing, or I should have probably chosen another major. No one bothered to tell me that just because the job market was in general need for my talents and capabilities four years ago, is not a guarantee the same would hold true now.

Surely, graduation is another milestone in my life and one that will supposedly open doors to an infinite amount of opportunities but, it is by no means an end to all the pressures I used to think were strictly caused by academia. Too bad all the fantasies people have about college diplomas and monetary success are not true. Oh well! Dreaming about it is one way of hurdling over all the obstacles that we all have in common.

to the editor:

As former Advertising Manager and salesman for the Spectrum, I would like to add a little food for thought to the recent decision of the Finance Commission in regard to the funding of the BOSP budget, particularly the reduction in advertising commission of salesmen.

The commission is dealing with monies they do not derive from the students. The commission is derived from money collected directly from the advertisers. By reducing the amount of commission (percentage-wise) they are influencing the policy of BOSP, thereby going beyond the bounds of their control.

Similarly, if the advertising piecemeal (ad production, typing and building) is limited they are overstepping their bounds of power, for the ad production is billed directly to the advertiser and not out of the students' pocket.

If the commission were to investigate similarly sized

to the editor:

This letter is in regard to the Finance Commission's decision to cut the budget for the Little Country Theatre.

No, I'm not going to shout, cuss, swear, and carry on. I can only say I shake my head. Not only in dismay, for I love the theatre; but in embarrassment.

SU has been referred to by many in a not-so-loving way as the "Cow College." It is alleged by not a few that all we are interested in, and capable of appreciating, is agriculture and football.

Let me be the first to shout for agriculture and football. Farming is the backbone of North Dakota and I haven't missed a home game—except for the two years I was

to the editor:

I am writing in response to the full page contraceptive advertisement that was printed in the Spectrum on Tuesday, April 17, 1979. I think the advertisement was very inappropriate because it appeared to categorize SU students and advertise and encourage promiscuity.

Newspapers and magazines usually appear to contain advertising which reflects the "needs" of their intended readership to a large extent. This advertisement implies to Spectrum readers that college students have this "need." I question what this advertisement says about SU? College? The Spectrum readership? This advertisement causes readers of the Spectrum to make the unavoidable association between college students and this information contained in "their" newspaper. As an SU

student, I do not believe that the image the advertiser attempts to convey of SU students is a truthful one.

This advertisement was also very inappropriate because it appeared to raise an ethical question as to whether the advertiser was advertising a contraceptive or promiscuity. This advertiser has produced a message packed with persuasive techniques of subliminal quality. The advertiser knows how easy it is to encourage human desires and instincts to benefit his company and sell his product.

I believe this advertisement not only categorizes SU students but it also advertises and encourages promiscuity for both women and men. Such advertisements are in bad taste and I object to them being in the Spectrum.

Rich Weigang

to the editor:

To the students of SU: there is a serious problem that demands your immediate attention. It concerns the unfair and inconsistent policies of our housing department.

We are speaking in reference to the events which occurred

at West High Rise on the night of April 21 and of the inconsistent action taken by RAs, the Head Resident, and the Director of Housing, Norman L. Seim. We were having a birthday party for a friend of ours. We admit that having a party of this nature is against the rules, but is it fair for the Head Resident to have a party (RAs included) on that very same night? Aren't RAs bound by the contract like other students?

Furthermore, our RAs' reports to our Head Resident were partially fabricated to make the situation seem worse than it actually was. And when several students went to reason with the Head Resident they were put on probation merely for talking with him. Is this fair? These people were no more guilty than others involved. Why make them scapegoats?

The administration is also being hypocritical because students aren't being treated equally. Come on Norm, get your policy straight! If alcohol isn't allowed on campus, why should it be allowed in the Head Residents' apartments? And what about fraternities? We don't mind them being allowed to drink, but why can't dorm students be treated equally? Rules say no alcohol in frats, but we don't ever see them getting put on probation.

For a first offense, the director of housing is taking harsh measures, other have done things a lot worse than we have. The student policy at SU has got to be enforced equally, the inconsistencies in Mr. Seim's policies must stop! We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore!

Third Floor West High Rise

**Candidates Meeting
Sunday, April 29
8 p.m., Forum Room
All Candidates —**

Be there

Jeff "Gerk" Gehrke

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Get well at:
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Sat. morning Cut Rate Prices

Chub's Pub
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CA granted \$2,000 more for concert publicity

The results of Tuesday's Finance Commission meeting are as follows:

Campus Attractions

Campus Attractions received an additional \$2,000 earmarked for publicity for concerts.

Under a new CA plan for managing the concerts budget, money for concert publicity will come from the concerts budget instead of the publicity budget.

However, the commission, when it funded CA three weeks ago, cut \$2,000 off the concerts budget request. This caused concern from newly-appointed CA President and former Publicity Director Connie Bender that publicity would bear the brunt of the cut.

Deadlocked 4-4 over whether to give the \$2,000 to the concerts chairman or the publicity director, Finance Commissioner John Giese broke the tie and the money went \$1,000 to each person's budget.

Spectrum

An additional \$730 was given to the Spectrum for a third advertising salesman and for ad commission.

When the commission funded the Spectrum three weeks ago, it increased BOSP's estimate of advertising income but it forgot to consider the salesman's commission on the additional advertising.

The commission allowed for this Tuesday by granting an extra \$550.

Cheerleaders

The 12-person cheerleading squad received its full request of \$1,339 to travel to the two NCC away football games and six NCC away basketball games.

The wrestling cheerleaders will receive funding in the fall after the schedule of matches is definite.

Married Students

A bus shelter at the University Village was among the items in the Married Students Association's \$1,025 budget request.

Village Mayor Harold Wertman told the commission that by using student help and borrowed materials, the cost of the shelter could be reduced from about \$3,000 to \$750, the

amount he requested for its construction.

However, Finance Commissioner John Giese pointed out that the city transit company plans to build some shelters around the city and told Wertman to contact it about placing one in the Village.

The total granted to the group was \$30 for its spring cleanup and for printing notices and a newsletter.

Some \$125 had been requested for printing and the \$200 for cleanup included food, an item the commission doesn't fund.

Last year the group requested \$411 and got \$150.

Pre-Med

The Pre-Med Association received \$160 of the \$364 requested. The commission

made an exception to its \$75-for-speakers rule and gave the club \$150 because it is the group's primary activity. The other \$10 went for posters.

Last year the group requested \$577 and received \$200.

Women Engineers

The Society of Women Engineers received \$49 of the \$242 requested.

The major items not funded included material for the Engineering Open House and travel and lodging for a field trip.

Items funded included supplies, films, newsletter and updating of the club's filmstrip.

Last year the group requested \$913 and received \$40.

Wildlife

The Wildlife Society received \$634 of the \$740 requested, with \$360 going for the national conclave in Michigan.

Other items funded included films, speaker Little International book and money for two workshops.

Items not funded included the N.D. Wildlife Society meeting and a photography workshop.

Last year the group requested \$585 and received \$150.

Assertiveness training class to start May 3 at the Village

An Assertiveness Training course is being offered by The Village—A Family Service Center in Fargo as part of its Spring Family Life Education courses offered.

The class is designed to be helpful for those who find it difficult to stand up for themselves and are fearful of expressing positive or negative feelings. Four weekly sessions covering lectures, demonstrations, practice or rehearsal sessions and homework assignments will be held. Sessions will be held Thursdays from May 3 through May 24 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the agency complex of 1721 South

University Drive in Fargo. A fee of \$20 per person will be charged to cover costs.

Clinical psychologist, Dr. Stephen Timm, will conduct the classes. Timm is in private practice with experience in psychological assessment, relaxation training, individual, marital and family therapy with an emphasis on child/adolescent psychology and chemical dependency.

'Miller night' offered at area bars during Blast

That funny yellow T-shirt with the picture of Ernest will get you two-for-one next week at area bars.

Starting on Monday and going through Saturday, seven bars in the Fargo-Moorhead area will be offering two-for-one on Miller Lite if you are wearing your Spring Blast T-Shirt.

On Monday, the East Gate will offer the special from 8 to 1.

Tuesday, the Lamp Lite will be giving the two-for-

one special from 8 to 1 at Old Broadway from 8 to 10.

The Gas Lite will feature the great Miller Lite giveaway from 10 to 1 Wednesday.

Thursday has the T & T offering the special from 5 to 9.

On Friday the giveaway moves to Ralph's from 7:30 to 9.

The Miller Lite two-for-one week wraps up on Saturday night from 9 to 1 at the Zodi-

WIN! FREE SPORT SHOES



What's it take to win? A sub-4 mile? No. To be eligible to win, simply identify the trade-marks of the world's 12 best sport shoes... shown at the right. Then sign and deposit this ad at Scheels. Random drawing will determine winners. Need help? Try Scheels. We stock the world's best sport shoes... all 12 of 'em!

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Beer makes it good. Schlitz makes it great.



Don't Miss This Final Concert of the Season!

FARGO-MOORHEAD SYMPHONY

J. Robert Hanson, Conductor
ANI KAVAFIAN, Violin
"...a virtuoso" - *New York Times*
"...a superb artist" - *Washington Post*

Program of Mozart, Brahms, and Moussorgsky

SATURDAY - APRIL 28 - 8 PM
CONCORDIA MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Admission Free

This concert and residency are partially supported by the Lake Agassiz Arts Council, the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities, the Minnesota State Arts Board with funds appropriated by the Minnesota State Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Cities of Fargo and Moorhead.

Lark 7:30
9:45

Best Actress:
JANE Fonda
Best Actor:
JON Voight

COMING HOME

Fargo 7:00
9:00

Clevon Little

MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES

FILING CLOSES TODAY!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

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PETITIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE
201 OLD MAIN

Opera workshop will be held Saturday

The NDSU Opera Workshop will be doing a presentation of some of the scenes from musical comedy they have been working on in class this year. Songs ranging from *South Pacific* to *Candide* which only recently closed on Broadway in a revised version will be performed by members of the workshop. The numbers range from humorous excerpts like *What's the Use and I am Easily Assimilated* from *Candide* to more serious moments such as *Some Enchanted Evening* and *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. *Candide* concerns the classic debunking of the idea

that all is for the best in this best of all possible worlds.

Candide was first produced in 1956 as a large operatic musical and later in 1973 as a smaller show. They will be doing excerpts from both.

South Pacific concerns the well-known exploits of the U.S. Navy during WW II. Cast members are all SU students or former students: Tim Fingarson, Maureen Holo, Allan Young, Becky Jones, Paul Mortenson, Melissa Myers. The director is Robert Olson and Shelley Hamre is accompanist.

The performance will be tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

F-M symphony to present last concert of the season

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at the Concordia Memorial Auditorium. Under the direction of J. Robert Hanson, the concert is open to the public at no charge.

Featured soloist for the evening will be violinist Ani Kavafian who will be heard in Brahms' "Concerto in D Major." The program also will include Mozart's "Impresario Overture" and Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Miss Kavafian will be here for several days before the concert for a residency, working with the orchestra, giving master classes and

programs at the local colleges and schools.

She has won numerous awards including the coveted Avery Fisher Prize in 1976 which brought her a highly acclaimed solo appearance with the New York Philharmonic under Erich Leinsdorf and appearances with six other major U.S. orchestras. She has appeared with over 40 orchestras including many major symphonies and has appeared in a number of chamber music performances here and abroad.

The annual meeting of the Symphony Association will be held immediately following the concert at the auditorium.

Glad's Tidings

Profit Cults

by P.J. Gladnik

a syndicated feature of Sun Features Inc.

"Oh no, not again!" you say to yourself as you see them coming from several cars in front of you at the intersection.

Closer and closer they get as you sink lower in your seat praying the light will change before they reach you. Too late. Bare heads glistening in the sunlight, they surround your car and one of them shoves a stick of candy through the window.

"Could you give us a small donation to help us spread the teachings of the Blessed Master?" he asks.

You hand over a quarter just to get rid of them.

"Hare Krishna," he says with a big smile.

"&?\$\$\$&****\$!!!" you reply realizing you have just been pumped for dough by yet another solicitation cult at an intersection.

Don't get the idea that the Hare Krishnas are the only cult engaged in the activity of separating you from your money. Drive to another intersection and you might get hit for coins by a bunch of flower-bearing Moonies beseeching you to become a follower of Reverend Moon, the leader of their prophetic cult.

If you manage to avoid the Hare Krishna chrome domes and the Moonies, you may still have to contend with the

Children of God. This is the group that solicits for sales of their comic books which contain information about their cult. Should you wish to join their cult you may do so by giving them a modest initiation fee consisting of all your worldly goods.

Although all solicitation cults work the intersections, there are some variations. For example, the Moonies tend to collect money for Rev. Moon in the parking lots. The Moonies use a point man to make the initial bid for funds. If this effort should fail, the point man calls out the troops and you soon find yourself running through the parking lot trying to escape a wave attack of Moonie girls armed with handfuls of lethal, pollen-laden flowers.

If you are lucky enough to escape the Moonies, don't relax for long. You may be approached by a Child of God from another direction with comic books. Unlike the Hare Krishnas who are easy to identify with their bare scalps, the Children of God disguise themselves in plain clothes. Before you realize who they are, you may already have signed away the title to your car plus your stock certificates to their cause.

Because cult solicitation has become such a nuisance, I suggest that all metropolitan areas pass a cult zoning ordinance in which different sections of the cities would be zoned for use by only one kind of cult.

Under this ordinance the Hare Krishnas could have exclusive solicitation rights at the airports, the Moonies could have the suburbs, and the Children of God could have whatever is left. Not

only would this save people from being solicited by different cults in the same area, it would also keep the cults separated from each other. The importance of keeping the cults separated can be seen in the following incident.

A group of Hare Krishnas were recently soliciting at a street corner near where I live. While engaged in their coin collection activity for their Blessed Master, they were chanting "Hare Krishna! Hare Krishna!" as prescribed for all those of the true faith.

This ritual chanting enraged a bunch of Moonies in a nearby parking lot because, as they have been repeatedly telling everybody, they are the possessors of the true faith. One of the Moonies whacked a Hare Krishna over the noggin with a flower and the Hare Krishnas retaliated by hurling a load of candy canes at the Moonies.

Before long a van pulled up filled with the Children of God smiling in amusement at the silly Holy War between the Hare Krishnas and Moonies who were both ignorant of the fact that only the Children of God are of the true faith. In order to set the Hare Krishnas and Moonies straight, the Children of God leaped out of the van and attempted to convert these groups by throwing their wadded comic books at them.

As a bystander and concerned citizen, I deemed it my civic duty to stop this brawl. Yes, I finally allayed the violence, but in order to do so I had to buy several dozen candy canes, purchase enough flowers to start a nursery, and on top of that the Children of God now own my 19-inch color TV set.

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PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS GOOD
April 25th thru May 1, 1979

RC or Diet Rite Cola
6 pk cans \$1.19

Stewart Sandwiches
Sausage & egg muffin \$.99

SUPER SPECIAL
Buy one kite at \$1.29, get
a "Stop n Go" Frisbee for
\$.25

The above items are available in all
STOP-N-GO STORES

Alleged Scientific Errors in the Bible * * * Modern Scientific Discoveries in Light of Biblical Revelation

Sunday, April 29
9:15 and 10:30 a.m.
at the Community
Baptist Church

Presented by Dr. Duane Gish,
Associate Director of the
Institute for Creation Research,
San Diego, California.

Dr. Gish holds a BS degree in chemistry from UCLA and a PhD in biochemistry from UC-Berkeley. He has devoted 18 years to biochemical and biomedical research at Cornell University, the Virus Laboratory of UC-Berkeley and the Upjohn Company. In addition, Dr. Gish has collaborated in his research with two Nobel Prize winners and has authored many research articles. He will present his topics at Community's 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. sessions.

Community Baptist Church
Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School
2120 South 9th Street, Fargo

Classes, demonstration given by dance company

The Eleo Pomare Dance Company will hold the following classes in the dance studio in the Old Field House.

Saturday, April 28, 1979

10:30 am....Modern Dance Class
2:00 pm....Jazz Dance Class

Sunday, April 29, 1979

1:00 pm....Modern Dance Class

7:00 pm...Demonstration by the company members. Come and see the dancers dance, and meet them in an informal social hour following the performance.

Monday, April 30, 1979

10:30 am....Movement for Actors Class
3:30 pm....Class for NDSU Orchestis Dance Co. members, only

Wednesday, May 2, 1979

10:30 am....Modern Dance Class

All classes are open to the public free of charge.

Due to limited space, reservations must be made for the classes. Call: 237-8681, The NDSU Department of Physical Education or 237-8872, Marillyn Nass, Dance Director NDSU.

Eleo Pomare Dance Company to perform in concert May 1

The highly theatrical Eleo Pomare Dance Company will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 1, in Festival Hall. The performance is the concluding event in the SU 1978-79 Fine Arts Series.

Eleo Pomare's dances have been noted by many critics for their dramatic and theatrical expression. The company expresses Pomare's individual style and dramatic approach to dance in such exciting works as "Blues for the Jungle," which has been hailed as one of the most powerful works in modern repertoire.

During the last two years the company's performances have included a Caribbean tour, a Canadian tour, a series of West Coast performances, and two highly successful New York Concert Series.

The Eleo Pomare Dance Company has been three distinctly different companies since its inception by black choreographer Eleo Pomare just fresh out of New York City's High School of Performing Arts in 1958.

The first company was more a reaction to the time and the racial barriers characteristic of America up until the civil rights movement.

The second company was founded in Amsterdam after Pomare completed John Hay

Whitney Foundation fellowship studies at the Kurt Joos School in Germany.

The third and present company is a reformation of the first as a result of Pomare's return from Europe.

In 1967 Pomare helped create New York City's first Dance Mobile and served as its first artistic director. In 1968 he founded a dance workshop in affiliation with the Clark Center for the Performing Arts which provides training in dramatic dance and live performances for talented young dancers. Pomare has choreographed for the theatre and television in both the United States and Europe. He is also a frequent lecturer on modern dance, the black artist and his heritage.

Tickets, \$3, may be purchased at the Memorial Union Director's Office, 237-8241, or at the door the evening of the performance. Students and senior citizens may purchase tickets for \$1. SU students are provided tickets.

The company will be in residence at SU April 27 to May 2. Moorhead State

University is participating in the residency and will present a performance by the company at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 27 in the Center for the Arts Auditorium. Tickets will be \$2.75 for adults or \$1 for MSU students. MSU students will be admitted free.

Other events scheduled during the residency include a master class in modern dance at 10:30 a.m. and a master class in jazz at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28; a 1 p.m. master class and a 7 p.m. mini-concert followed by a social gathering Sunday, April 29; a master class in dance for theatre majors at 10:30 a.m. and a master class for SU dancers at 3:30 p.m. Monday, April 30; and a tentative scheduled master class at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 2. All of the classes will be held in the dance studio in the Old Field House. The company also will be holding several rehearsals. For more information about the residency, contact Marillyn Nass, 237-8872.



**FRIDAY
AFTERNOON
CLUB**

**COME EARLY TO GET
A SEAT
OPENS AT 2:00 PM
\$.15 SPECIAL
FROM 4-6**

617 Center Ave., Moorhead

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.

Spring Blast graffiti contest Monday, Tuesday on mall

Tired of wasting your graffiti talents on the walls of Minard Hall's bathrooms?

Campus Attractions is giving you a chance to display your artistic and graffiti talents at the annual graffiti

Frisbee pro will be here Monday

Do you believe in flying saucers? Believe or not, Jim Challas, world champion frisbee ace, will be at SU Monday, May 29 in conjunction with Spring Blast to demonstrate the finer points of throwing and catching a smaller, mass-produced version of the flying saucer. Challas's show will begin with a film of the World Frisbee Championships at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. At 2 p.m., the action will be moved out to the Union mall for a demonstration and clinic.

The students will then have the opportunity to participate in a tournament. The tournament will consist of speed accuracy, distance, and discathion and, in Challas's words, "should lend itself to developing SU players who would beat the pants off Jim Sleezer's ACU-I contingent."

You will believe a frisbee can fly.

contest to be held during Spring Blast week.

The contest will be Monday and Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Mall.

The rules are simple: anything is allowed as long as it is not obscene.

Prizes will be awarded to the best graffiti of the day event. First prize will be \$25 worth of prizes, second \$10 worth of gifts, third is Spring Blast T-Shirts, two frisbees, with fourth place receiving one Spring Blast T-Shirt.

Winners will be announced at the High Flying Movie Review sometime between noon and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 5.

Faculty members to receive award

The recipient of the Robert Odney Award for excellence in teaching will be announced at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 1, in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The award is presented annually to an SU faculty member teaching at the undergraduate level. Nominations are accepted on a university-wide basis by SU students, faculty alumni. A certificate of nomination and a cash gift will be awarded to the recipient.

Hwy. 75 North

**Sunset
Lounge**

Open
4 p.m.-1 a.m.

"Revolver" April 27 & 28
"Brittania" April 30 - May 5

Sunset Hour 7:30-8:30
All Drinks Double - Shots
Monday-Saturday

Noah— Here we come!

photos by Don Pearson
Stories by Keri Barsness

An estimated one-half million dollars in damages to the city of Fargo and the park district have resulted from the flooding Red River, said Mayor Jon Lindgren, and the chances of the city receiving federal aid to offset part of the cost are about 50 percent.

The city first had to be declared a disaster area by the mayor, Lindgren said, and then Gov. Art Link was brought in to inspect the area and declare it a disaster area for the state. The federal government must then declare it as a federal disaster area.

The \$500,000 cost figure includes flood fighting and damage to public property, but doesn't include damage to private property.

"I've been amazed and impressed by the work done on the dikes," Lindgren said.

The sandbagging successfully held through the river's crest.

He said there are many theories to explain the frequency of Red River floods in the past few years. The river is theoretically only supposed to reach such a height every 50 years.

Although Lindgren said he hasn't seen anything to indicate the cause of frequent floods, "I'm sure we'll know in time."

The construction of a permanent dike along 2nd Street has been suggested by many citizens.

"There is a possibility it could be constructed along with a hotel that's being constructed there," Linkgren said, but added that the earth might not be strong enough to support that type of structure.



A crane was brought in to raise a road north of Fargo so the traffic can continue moving over it.



This aerial view shows the Red River sprawling over its banks through Fargo-Moorhead. This is looking south towards downtown Moorhead.

Flooding causes heavy traffic problems for city

The flooding Red River and the streets closed because of it have not only resulted in costly damage to Fargo property, but have also caused traffic problems in downtown Fargo.

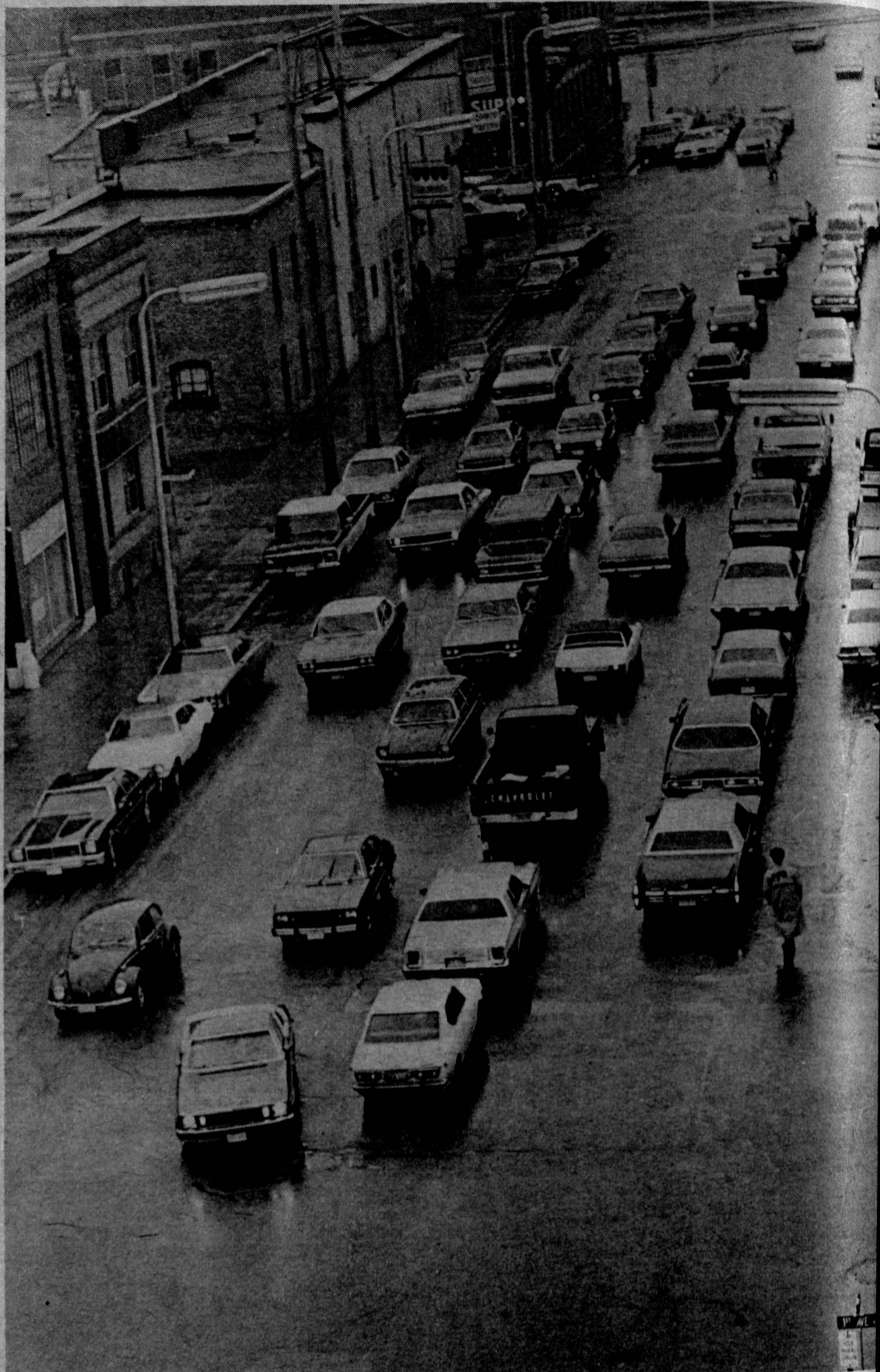
"It's heavy — I can sum it up in a word," said Sgt. Jeffrey Cummings of the Traffic Bureau.

He said officers have been posted every day from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on four downtown corners—4th Street and Main, 4th Street and NP, 4th Street and 1st Avenue North, and 4th Street and 6th Avenue South—and on additional corners as other officers can be spared.

"The traffic has a tendency to go bumper to bumper," he said, "and then the cross-traffic can't get through when the light turns red. That's what the officers are trying to prevent. Everybody just has to have some patience."

Cummings said 10th Street is picking up a lot of traffic and 4th Street is taking most of that normally using the closed 2nd Street.

The heavy traffic will continue until 2nd Street can be opened again, he said, and added that last year it was closed for about two weeks. "As soon as the engineers feel it's safe they'll open it up."



4th Street was a bottleneck as downtown Fargo's streets were blocked from driving and flooding.

Volunteers help city by sandbagging local homes

Many Fargo homes in danger of flooding last week received help through a volunteer sandbagging program set up by City Hall.

Jerry Franklin, personnel director at City Hall and coordinator of the volunteer program, said people volunteering their assistance or requiring assistance were asked to call a special number and volunteers were then sent to the homes needing help.

"It equalized out fairly well over the four or five days that we ran the program," Franklin said, but added that some were working around the clock and about 300 were sent to one home.

Transportation was also taken care of without much problem, he said, as many people offered rides to take

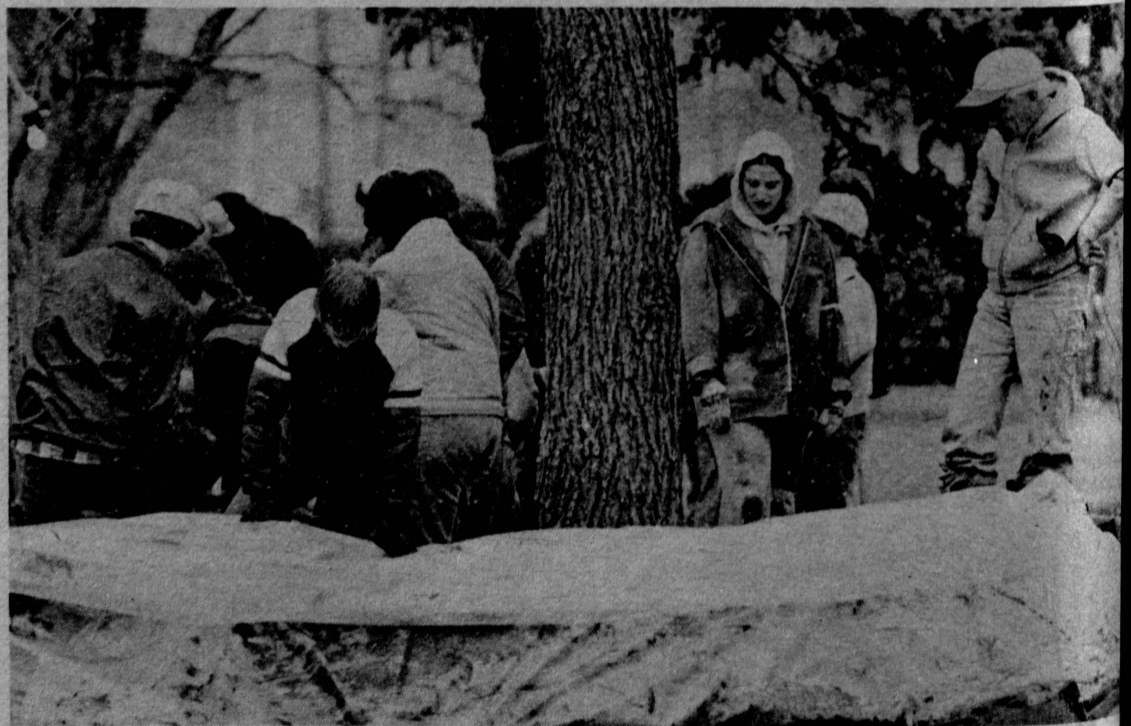
volunteers to the sites.

Franklin said several groups also volunteered their help—fraternities and sororities, along with Moorhead State and SU students returning from Easter break.

Monday and Tuesday were the busiest nights, he said, when City Hall received 10 to 20 calls an hour. A total of about 500 calls were received by the end of the week.

Franklin said most of the calls coming in toward the end of the week were from outside the city, and volunteers from Fargo-Moorhead went out to help in those areas too.

But most Fargo homes were barricaded by then, he said. "They were all pretty much taken care of by Thursday."



The sandbaggers watch the rising waters of the Sheyenne River.

'Unexpected' crest to decline

The Red River flood was not "unexpected," as many people believe, said Herbert Monson, meteorologist in charge at the Weather Bureau.

"We had put out the outlooks," he said, explaining that the three factors that cause flooding are heavy rain, rapid warming up in temperature and ice break-up.

The Weather Bureau had predicted that under normal conditions there would not be

a serious rise in the water level of the river, but warned that if the conditions varied, the river could flood.

Monson said daily forecasts are made to compare what was expected to what actually occurs. About April 12-13 the heavy rains were coming, he said, and the Bureau could foresee the flooding. It then gave the river five to six days to crest.

The river reached 34.92 feet

Thursday and then receded slightly, although Monson said the Thursday night rains might have aused the level to fluctuate somewhat. But by Friday night it was on its way down again.

"It'll be a slow drop," he said, due to additional water lying to the north and water from dams.

Last year the river reached 34.4 feet and in 1969 it went all the way up to 37.3 feet.



Workers haul sandbags away from a drainhole in a ditch near the West Fargo Fairgrounds.



The Salvation Army served sandbaggers chill for noon lunch.

Flooding river causes numerous bridge closings

The Red River crested Thursday at 34.92 feet and the flooding in Fargo during the past week resulted in several road and bridge closings in the city.

Second Street was closed from 6th Avenue North to NP Avenue and from Main Avenue to 4th Avenue South, and both the 1st Avenue bridge and the Broadway bridge were closed.

Work on the 2nd Street dike began Monday night after the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers awarded a dike-building contract to Northern Improvement Co.

Cass County 20, north of Fargo, was also barricaded Monday night where it crosses the Red to connect with Clay 22 on the Minnesota side.

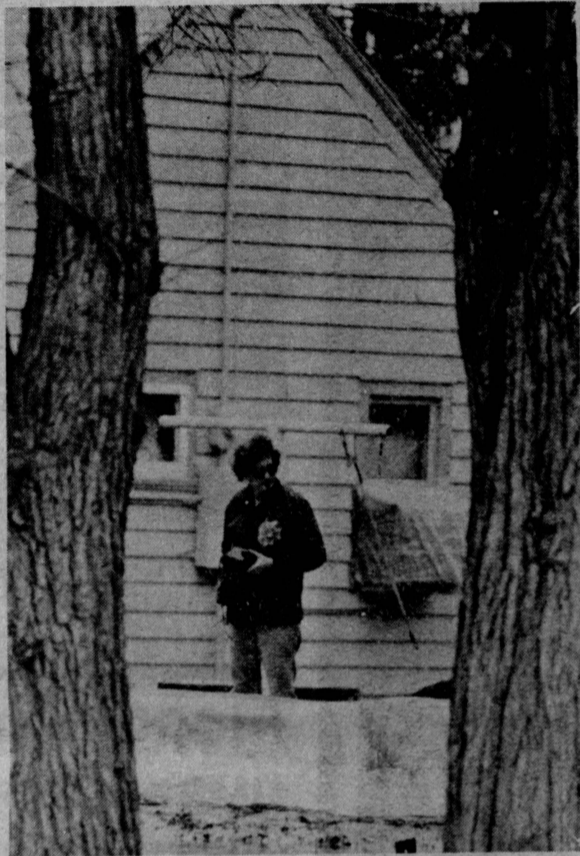
A temporary dike was extended Thursday evening across the west end of the 1st Avenue bridge, closing that route to traffic until the river subsides.

Work on a temporary dike on Oak Street, north of 8th Avenue North, also took place Tuesday evening. The permanent dike which forms Oak Street is effective only up to 34.6 feet, 0.32 feet less than the river's crest.

Outside of Fargo-Moorhead, huge lakes of flood water spread. Several schools in the area either cancelled classes or discontinued bus service because of flooded or muddy roads. And in Clay County about 15 bridges were reportedly under water and may be damaged beyond use when the flood water recedes.



Lines like this one were a common sight in West Fargo as people joined together to fight the anticipated higher levels in the Sheyenne River due to water released from Bald Hill Dam.



Sightseers were common along the river, even yesterday's snow and cold couldn't keep them away.



Sandbaggers in West Fargo struggled with heavy bags while wallowing in shin deep mud.



Logs washed over the bridge between Fargo and Moorhead on County Road 20 north of town.

Softball action scheduled for the weekend

Mother Nature will be the most important factor in determining whether the SU softball team can host their double-elimination, 22-game tournament this weekend. The field of twelve teams has been finalized, and the game schedule established for the third Annual NDSU Invita-

tional today and tomorrow. According to SU head coach Donna Palivec, the Lindenwood fields will be in good shape for the weekend action if a minimal amount of rain falls this week. No alternative arrangements have been planned should the fields become unplayable.

Mankato State University will be the twelfth team in the invitational field, taking the place of Dakota State College, which cancelled their appearance last week. Mankato joins the universities of Minnesota, Minnesota-Duluth, and SU, Minnesota-Duluth, S Minnesota-Duluth, MSU, St. Cloud State, Bemidji State, SDSU, UND and SU, along with Valley City State College, Northern State College of Aberdeen, and Mayville State College for the two day tourney.

The U of M is the defending champion of the SU softball Invitational. Minnesota, now 14-6 on the 1979 season, took last year's championship trophy by coming through

the consolation bracket, highlighting their tourney appearance with a perfect game by pitcher Vickie Swanson of Jamestown in the finals against St. Cloud State. MSU won the first annual invitational crown in 1977.

Pairing for the first round of the tourney, slated for 10 a.m. on the Lindenwood Fields on Friday are: Minnesota-Duluth vs. Valley City; Mayville State vs. Northern State; Bemidji State vs. SDSU; and Mankato State vs. NDSU. Minnesota, MSU, St. Cloud State and UND have first-round byes and will play winners of the first games at 12 noon. The last of today's games are scheduled for 4 p.m. Games resume at 10 a.m. tomorrow, with the championship finals slated for 4 p.m.

The Bison, 1-7 on the season as of Tuesday, will play Mayville State on their home fields at Lindenwood on Tuesday, May 1.

The North Dakota AIAW State championship playoff will cap the regular season schedule on May 4 and 5. UND is slated to be the tournament site, but, again, due to weather and field conditions, the site may have to be relocated.

Bison women finish second in NCC meet

The Bison women thinclads finished second to meet favorite Nebraska-Omaha in the first North Central Conference event for women and surprised some NCC track and field fans. Omaha and South Dakota were picked as top prospects to lead the finishers at Brookings, South Dakota, yesterday, with SDSU also given the nod to edge the Bison out of the top three.

Becky Clairmont of SU (junior, Bismarck) took first place honors in both the 3,000 meter and 5,000 meter races, with times of 10:40.8 and 18:51.3, respectively. Her 3,000 meter time was lower than her previous personal best this year - 10:44.61 - and well under the 11:50 time needed for regional qualifying. Clairmont is also now qualified for regional competition in the 5,000 meter race, the necessary standard being 21:00.

Since the outdoor season began for the Bison at the Wildcat Invitational, more of the SU thinclads have met regional qualifying standards for the AIAW Region 6 championships at Wichita State. Following are the events, regional standards, and Bison best thus far.

Bison lose doubleheaders to Nebraska-Omaha, Minot

by Dave Schneeberger

The Bison baseball squad played four good games recently, but unfortunately came out on the short end of a pair of doubleheaders.

SU played a doubleheader against Nebraska-Omaha in Nebraskas on Sunday losing both games by scores of 9-0 and 9-1.

According to second year coach Rolf Kopperud, the hitting in both games was about even between the two teams, but the Bison committed several errors in key situations which turned the game around for the

Mavericks. He said SU had chances to score, but did not execute well and did not get the hits when they needed them the most.

No one really hit the ball well, Kopperud said, but both pitchers for SU, Randy Witthus and Kevin Bartram, threw really well.

The Bison also dropped two close games in a doubleheader against Minot State Monday night by scores of 8-7 and 4-2. The main problem for SU was errors and leaving men on in scoring position, Kopperud said. "We had men in scoring position to tie up both games, but we just couldn't get hits to bring them home when we really needed them."

He said Joe Matthews hit well and Bob Eaton did a good job on the mound for the Bison.

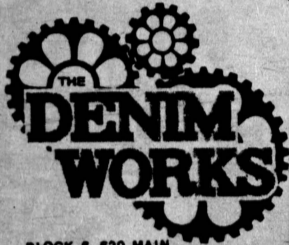
Leading the Bison's offensive attack for the season at the plate are Wade Stubson batting .378, Jeff Baumann .364, Robin Ouradnik hitting .333 and Matthews with a .321 average. Rod Riewer has a .313 this season and Chuck Erickson is batting .310.

Kopperud said he has a young team to work with so mistakes and errors can be expected to a certain degree.

Another doubleheader scheduled for last Tuesday with UND was rained out, but the Bison have a doubleheader today with Valley City State either at the Concordia or Moorhead diamond and two doubleheaders are scheduled with SDSU tomorrow and Sunday at the Concordia field.

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Rodeo placings puts men's team in 3rd place, women's in 5th

The SU rodeo teams started the spring season out on April 6, 7, and 8 in Lincoln Neb. at a rodeo sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

This rodeo was set up with a long go around on the 6th and 7th with everyone competing for a spot in the short go on the 8th-which involves only the top ten competitors in each event.

Pam Luger captured points for the SU women's team in

Carter named Outstanding Educator by Alpha Zeta

An outstanding educator award was presented by Alpha Zeta fraternity to Dr. Jack Carter, chairman of the Department of Agronomy at SU.

Alpha Zeta, an honorary agricultural fraternity for men and women, honored Carter at a banquet Thursday, April 19.

The late Arlon G. Hazen, former regional director of the North Central Association of Agricultural Experiment Stations, was honored posthumously as outstanding agriculturist.

Named outstanding freshman was Kay D. Weigelt, who was honored for having the highest grade point average for a freshman majoring in agriculture.

Dr. David Cobia, professor of agricultural economics, was named to associate membership in Alpha Zeta.

Carter has spent more than 28 years dealing with the problems and improvements of North Dakota crops. He remains active in both research and teaching even though his major responsibility is as an administrator.

Carter is president of the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, a nationwide agency representing 22 agricultural organizations. He was elected president of the Crop Science Society of America in 1971 and is a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy, serving as editor to the agronomy society's "Sunflower Monograph." He also is a member of the Governor's Mined Land Planning Group and the Regional Environmental Assessment Program Technical Task Force on Vegetation.

The late Hazen had served as dean and director of the SU College of Agriculture and Agriculture Experiment Station from 1957 until 1978, when he accepted his new position as regional director. He died in January 1979.

the goat tying event. She placed fourth in the long go, first in the short go and second in the average. Roberta "(Bert)" Jefferies placed third in the short go and third in the average and Ronda Rustad placed third in the long go, fourth in the short go and fourth in the average in the breakaway roping event.

Fred Berger gave the men's team a boost by placing third in the short go and third in the average in bull riding. Bruce Birkeland placed fifth in the average steer wrestling.

On April 20 and 21 the two teams travelled to Curtis, Neb., where Darrell Hermanson tied for third and Stuart Ternes tied for sixth in the bull riding. Bruce Birkeland also gained points for the men

roping.

After competing in Curtis on Friday and Saturday, the teams moved to Chadron, Neb. for Saturday night and Sunday.

In bull riding Darrell Hermanson tied for second and Jeff Hendrickx took fifth place. Jeff Watson and Bruce Birkeland placed fourth in team roping. Birkeland also won the steer wrestling event.

The women's team picked up some points when Rustad won second in breakaway roping and Birdy Gesinger took fourth in the barrel race.

The men's team is currently in third place in regional standings and the women's team is in fifth.

This weekend both teams will be travelling to Belle Fourche, S.D.

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Friday
 3:30 p.m. - Lecture, Dr. Duane Meyer, associate professor of agronomy, "Nutrient Value of Small Grain Straws," room 104, Hultz Hall.
 8:15 p.m. - Series for Performing Arts: Eleo Pomare Dance Company, CA Auditorium, MSU.
 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. - SUPB Coffeehouse: Ann Reed and Judy Foster, Wooden Nickel, MSU.

Saturday
 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Journalism Workshop - Comstock Rm., CMUnion, MSU.
 3 p.m. - Sr. Piano Recital: Rachel Reiman, Hvidsten Recital Hall, Concordia.
 7 p.m. - Campus Attraction Debate: "Battle of Beginnings," Dr. William Shockley and Dr. Duane T. Gish, a creation / evolution debate, Old Field House.
 8 p.m. - Concert: F-M Symphony with Ani Kavafian, violin, Mem. Auditorium, Concordia.
 8:15 p.m. - Opera Workshop Performance, Festival Hall.

Sunday
 1 p.m. - Spring Blast Crazy Olympics, New Field House.
 3 p.m. - Sr. Piano Recital: Kris Witte and Jonathon Ydstie, Trinity Church, Moorhead.
 3 p.m. - MSU Wind Ensemble, CA Auditorium, MSU.
 2 & 7:30 p.m. - MSU Reader's Theatre: "A Rose and her Thorns," CA New Thrust Auditorium, MSU.
 7 p.m. - Sr. Piano Recital: Sylvia Kruse, Hvidsten Recital Hall, Concordia.

Monday
 10 a.m. - Spring Blast Arts Fair, Union west patio.
 7 p.m. - Campus Attractions Presentation: Michael Marlin, Comedian, Juggler, Festival Hall.
 8 p.m. - MSU Performing Dancers, Ballroom CMUnion, MSU.

Tuesday
 10 a.m. - Spring Blast Arts Fair, Union west patio.
 12 noon - Lecture, Dr. Denis Isrow, SU trainer, "First Aid Considerations for Summertime Safety," Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union.
 1 p.m. - Spring Blast Graffiti Contest, Union mall.
 3 p.m. - The recipient of the Robert Odney award for excellence in teaching announced, Ballroom, Memorial Union.
 8:15 p.m. - Eleo Pomare Dance Company, Fine Arts Series, Festival Hall.

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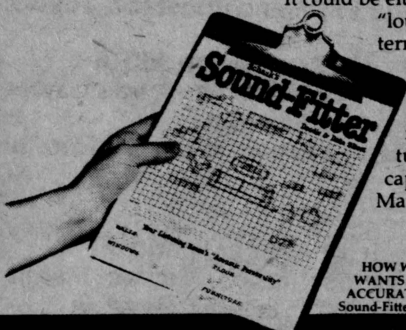
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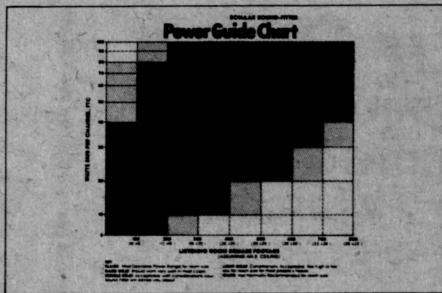
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**Pederson represents North
Dakota in Boston Marathon**

by Anne Subart and Jamie Opp

"Go North Dakota!" was a cheer that SU student Rick Pederson didn't expect to hear as he ran in the renowned Boston Marathon on April 16. Pederson donned an SU T-shirt for the race.

"There were about two million people lining the roads during the race and when they yelled 'go North Dakota,' that really helped—especially near the end," Pederson said.

Pederson finished the course in two hours, 32 minutes and 45 seconds, placing 365 out of the 8,000 runners who had qualified for the marathon.

There were an estimated 3,000 people who just jumped into the race, but weren't officially qualified, he said.

"The whole experience is unique," Pederson said. "The last mile, there were people everywhere you looked—on top of buildings, up out of windows—it was like no crowd I've ever seen before. Coming down the last two blocks, it was just a constant roar."

The race started about 26 miles west of Boston and runners ran straight through the city.

"It was really my kind of weather—40 degrees and raining, with wind blowing

into our faces—North Dakota weather, I guess."

Pederson said he started in the 820 position, well back from the starting line.

For those who started 7,000 or 8,000 people back, it took 10 or 15 minutes just to get to the starting line. By that time several of the runners had run two or three miles.

According to Pederson, training to be a marathon runner takes a lot of mental training as well as physical fitness.

"It's something you can't just jump into; you have to build up gradually."

Captain Finley Hall, SU ROTC instructor, had Pederson on a carbohydrate loading food program before the marathon.

"I only followed it to an extent," Pederson said.

The program consists of eating proteins and fats for three days causing the muscles to crave carbohydrates. Carbohydrates are then consumed the three days before the race to provide more energy.

The Boston Marathon has been growing in popularity each year. In 1977, 2,500 people qualified, 4,000 in 1978 and that number doubled for the 1979 marathon.

"I would still expect 8,000 runners next year even if they chopped the qualifying time to two hours, 45 minutes," Pederson said.

Hall and Captain Dan Nichols, another SU ROTC instructor, also ran in the marathon. Hall's finishing time was two hours, 49 minutes and Nichols' was two hours, 48 minutes.

The Boston Marathon champion Bill Rogers, set a new record of two hours, nine minutes and 25 seconds and in doing so became the first person ever to win the race three times consecutively.

**Minn-Kota championship
to be held at Nemzek field**

The sixth annual Minn-Kota Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships are slated to begin at 12:20 p.m. today at MSU. Defending champion Moorhead State will welcome teams from SU, UND, Concordia College, Valley City State, Bemidji State, Mayville State and Minnesota-Morris for the outdoor finals.

"I think we can expect to

see records fall and some new personal bests from a lot of athletes," said Olsgaard, "The pressure will be there with the smaller number of teams in this meet."

"Some of the records are getting old," Olsgaard observed. "I think the athletes are affected too, by the thought that this is the last Minn-Kota championship. This will be the final record book. And we should see some new people meet the regional qualifying standards - if we have a nice day."

Conference rivals will compete in 18 events and thinclads from MSU and SU have bettered existing conference marks in at least eight of them.

"I think we could see this meet go between Moorhead and SU again, as in the indoor championships," said Olsgaard. "But Concordia is always full of surprises. It comes down to who can place the most and run up the score."

Field events begin at 12:30 at the Nemzek Field; running events are slated for 1 p.m.

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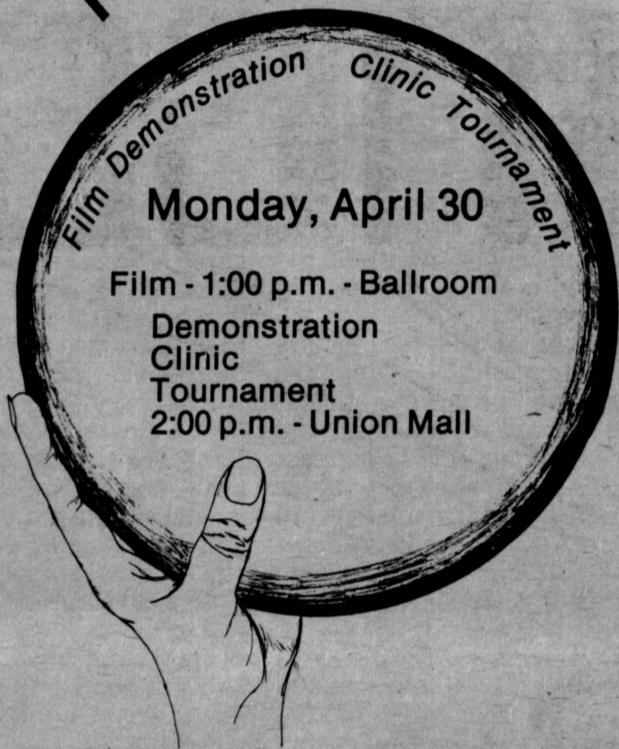
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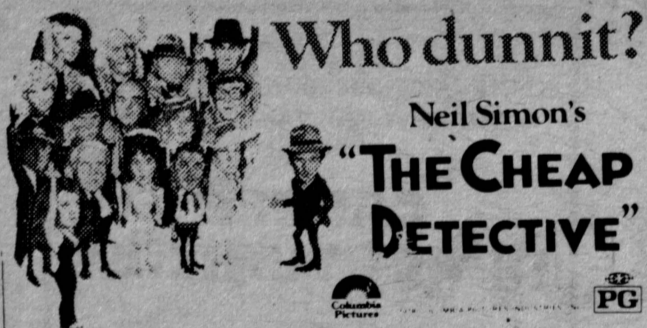
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Greg Krueger & Pat O'Leary
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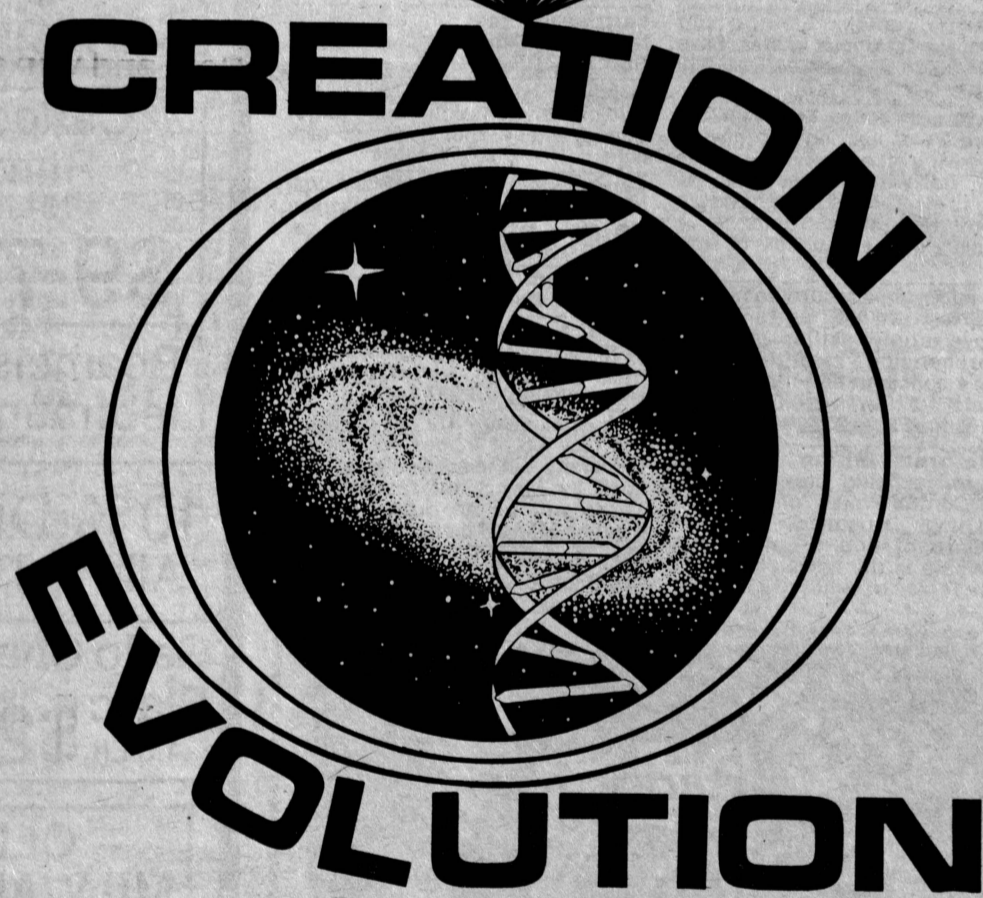
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The D.U. House is open for summer renting. Guys and / or gals. Lots of parking, free use of kitchen, the best location close to campus. Right across from Askanase & the library. Call 237-3281 or 3286. Ask for Tony, Skip, or Monte.

Girls! Have you been looking for a great place to live for the summer that's cheap and yet still close to campus? Try the Theta Chi house, only \$60/month. For more info., call 237-5830, ask for Doug Olsen.

Near NDSU furnished main floor, 2 bedroom, carpeted apartment. 1-3 people. Available Sept. 1. No children nor pets. 237-0264.

Sublease 2 bedroom apt. for summer months. Call 293-0739.

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. Don't miss this good deal.

One bedroom, heat paid, available June 1. Near NDSU. \$135. 293-0186 after 5 p.m.

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

Sleeping rooms available. NDSU area. \$75. & \$85. Phone 293-6657.

For rent: 1 bedroom apartments. Nice clean newly decorated, carpeted, heat, parking, laundry, no pets. \$130. \$160. \$195. 293-3039.

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

Live at the Phi Mu house this summer. Openings for four females. Call 237-4231. Ask for Janette.

Need a place to stay this summer? Check out the Co-op House. Kitchen facilities available. Co-ed. \$60 per month. Call 235-1178.

FOR SALE

For sale: Pioneer CT-F9191 Cass. Deck. Good condition. \$275. Call Dirk. 241-2896.

Sony Stereo reel to reel, best offer over \$125. 237-4825.

For Sale: Toshiba Hi-fi stereo, 35 watts, semi-automatic turntable. Power match speakers with 10" woofer, 5" middler, 4" tweeter. \$550 or best offer. Call Rich. 232-2893.

Pioneer - 450 receiver. BSR turntable. Superscope, 4-way speakers. Good Cond. Call 241-2178, ask for Brady.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

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.

WANTED

Summer employment! Bartender needed at nice Minnesota resort. Must be at least 21, experienced and reliable. Phone Susan at 293-3470.

Business majors: Summer workers needed. No experience necessary. Nat'l profit rate for 1978 was \$997 per month. Come to interview in Roughrider Rm. Memorial Union, May 2 at 12:00, 3:00 or 7:00. Please be on time.

National company needs applicants for Summer Work. All applicants considered - do not have to have specific business experience. Attractive money for right people. Call today for interview 237-6472.

The Fargo Park District has job openings for summer employment for all NDSU Work Study Students in the following area - Park Maintenance, 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.

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.

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

Customer Service Rep. for paper back books. \$5 per hr. 2 hrs/wk. Send resume to P.O. Box 27494. Golden Valley, MN 55427.

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

Lear 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.

A Fingernail Biting Treatment Program is being offered by the Habit Control Project of the NDSU Psychology Department. Nailbiters 18 years of age or older may participate in the research project. For more information call 237-8624.

Fast accurate typing, reports, manuscripts, theses, research papers, etc., reasonable rates, my home, call Jeanne 235-2656.

Experienced typing of all college papers. 232-1530 eves. weekends.

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.

MISC

Stupid people of the world unite! That way we can get you with just one Nuke. A product of TPTG. 1979 TPTG Productions, Inc.

E.A.H. Thanks a lot for E.D. and J.F.C. K.M.H.

Canceled-fishing trip to Bass Lake, MN from May 11 to May 13. For more info. call 237-8911 or stop by the Outing Center.

Unlimited travel: 14 days, \$169., USA Railpass, discounts for marrieds and children. Travel & Transport, 237-0000.

Want to learn about first aid precautions for summertime safety? Dr. Denis Isrow, head athletic trainer at NDSU, will discuss considerations for active summer living at the YMCA Brown Bag Seminar noon-1 p.m. on Tuesday, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Bring a sack lunch or purchase snacks in Meinecke 12-12:15.

Improve your grades! send \$1.00 for 356-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Stereo components: 20 per cent - 40 per cent discount. Name brand equipment. Fully guaranteed. Call Russ at 237-3278.

Have Spring Fever? Want 50 mpg? Buy my CB 350 Honda. Excellent shape and low price. 241-2778.

BONITA: Stock up on chapstick, it's kissy-time! 32 is the record. Happy 21st. Peppy & Farrah.

Lazerbreath: Your turn to drive the race car. You promised! Love, Buckwheat. (Val Olson)

Happy Birthday Beth D. Don't go too wild on Saturday night. Don't forget Sunday either. Your REAL, so take care.

Congratulations: Sheldon and Val, on the new engagement. Looks like the guys lost another good one. Good Luck to both.

Alpha-Gams are fired up for Sigma Chi Derby Days!

Make Homecoming special - Student Gov't is looking for anyone interested in working on Homecoming. '79. 237-8461.

Sick of studying? Try our canoeing trip May 4-6. If interested, call the University Lutheran Center at 232-2587 by May 1 for reservations. There will be an organizational meeting May 1, 7 p.m. at the Center.

Sign up now for student gov't positions for next year. 237-8461.

There's a clean-cut farmer in Churchill Hall who is stubborn and well meaning (and awfully tall) This guy knows his cattle, but at English he's no whiz, we appreciate Scott for the boy he was, but more for the man he is. We know he's a little shy, but he sure is interesting to see. Girls that would like to get to know him should call 2233. Happy 19th, Scott. Signed, Karl, Vickie, Bruce, Murph, Linda, Sheldon, Doug, Steve.

Sorority girls. BEWARE. Crowbar days are coming.

Ever swallow a gold fish or a good wholesome egg? Well Muscular Dystrophy needs swallows for the Dance Marathon May 11 & 12. Be interested. Call 237-5830 for Les or Joe.

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

Easy extra income! 4500/1000 Stuffing Envelopes - Guaranteed send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprise 3039 Shrine Pl. LA., CA 90007.

Muscular Dystrophy still needs more swallows.

Spring Blast is here! An important part of this festive week are the Miller Lit nights. As Campus representative for the Miller Brewing Company, I've enjoyed setting these nights up for all of you. Hope you'll make it to several of them. Bottoms up with Miller Lite! Gerk.

LOST & FOUND

1 Silver Cross pen. Friday between Askanase & Ceres Halls sentimental value. Please call 241-2112.

WHY PAY MORE!

Polar Package Place Mighty May Sale!

10 Big Days! Sale Ends Sat. May 5th
Stock up for Spring Blast!

Walkers Canadian 1.75 liter \$8.98!
WOW!

Carioca Rum 1.75 Lit. \$9.79!
Smirnoff Vodka 1.75 lit. \$9.99!

Beameister Liebfraumilch 1.5 Lit. (50.7 Oz.) Only \$3.98

10% Discount All Paul Masson! Fratelli Lambrusco .750 ml

Gallo Chablis Blanc 1.5 Lit. \$2.98! \$1.89! WOW!

OLD MILWAUKEE CASE! \$5.29!

Schmidt 12 Pk Bottles \$2.99! Schlitz Light 12 Pk \$3.29!

Kegs The Largest Selection in the Northwest! Free cups! Free Ice! Free Reservations!

Where Thrifty People Always Do Better!

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Joe Jackson "Look Sharp"

Police "Outlandos d'Amour"

Charlie Daniels "Million Mile Reflections"

Ron Wood "Gimme Some Nick"

ALBUMS & TAPES \$4.99

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300 East Main—Next to Gateway Cinema

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