

SPECTRUM

North Dakota Volume 94 Issue 53 Tuesday, May 1, 1979

Commission completes most of groups

Here are the results of Thursday's Finance Commission meeting:

Student Government

The commission denied the major changes made in proposed student government

Results of Saturday's finalization session are on page 3.

Salaries, which means the members did not allow an increase in Student Senate salaries or a decrease in Finance Commission salaries. Totals for salaries for the student president, vice presi-

dent, secretary, three commissioners, eight Finance Commission members and 27 student senators is \$9,135 out of \$9,560 requested.

The major item funded in the student government budget was the free legal advice for students through Legal Assistance of North Dakota. Some \$1,600 was granted.

A major item cut from the budget was \$768 for dues and travel to North Dakota Student Association meetings. Commission members thought membership in

Jump to page seven

1979-80 Budget

The following budget allocations will be recommended to the student Senate next Sunday by the Finance Commission:

| Organization | Requested | Granted |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| GC (General Contractors) | \$ 2,145 | 586 |
| IA (Architects) | 1,115 | 200 |
| IE (Industrial Engineers) | 201 | 135 |
| IAE (Agricultural Engineers) | 444 | 301 |
| ICE (Civil Engineers) | 116 | 116 |
| IME (Mechanical Engineers) | 437 | 185 |
| Econ Club | 175 | 105 |
| Alumni Association | 4,000 | 4,000 |
| Amateur Radio Society | 762 | 72 |
| Art Gallery | 15,313 | 11,191 |
| Association of Computing Machinery | 470 | 185 |
| Athletics (Men) | 187,160 | 161,000 |
| Athletics (Women) | 70,823 | * 43,342 |
| Bison Promenaders | 495 | 475 |
| BSP: Administrative | 11,656 | 10,355 |
| Bison Annual | 22,557 | 20,147 |
| Spectrum | 31,011 | 25,166 |
| Bowling Club | 4,703 | 1,372 |
| Consumer Relations Board | 680 | 204 |
| Campus Attractions | 81,320 | 58,215 |
| Campus Recreation | 35,120 | 23,380 |
| Cheerleaders | 1,339 | 1,339 |
| Chess Club | 35 | 35 |
| Chinese Student Association | 642 | 437 |
| Crops & Soils Club | 468 | 179 |
| FA | 911 | 479 |
| Flying Club | 3,200 | 1,600 |
| GA | 226 | 190 |
| Graphic Arts Series | 19,890 | 16,930 |
| Home Ec Student Council | 340 | 242 |
| Horticulture Club | 725 | 430 |
| India America Association | 1,145 | 460 |
| IEEE (Electrical Engineers) | 425 | 100 |
| Judging Teams | 7,950 | 5,565 |
| Marate Club | 3,450 | 814 |
| MSU | 33,460 | 31,860 |
| Little Country Theatre | 32,736 | 27,160 |
| Lincoln Debate and Speech Teams | 15,400 | 10,966 |
| Concert Band | 17,022 | 17,022 |
| Stage Band | 2,269 | 2,269 |
| Concert Choir | 14,035 | 14,035 |
| Married Students | 1,025 | 30 |
| Memorial Union Debt Retirement | 90,000 | 90,000 |
| Memorial Union Operations | 32,800 | 32,800 |
| Pre-Med Club | 424 | 160 |
| Psychology | 753 | 333 |
| Research Committee of the University Senate | 2,500 | 0 |
| Rifle Team | 2,280 | 1,019 |
| Shuffle Team | 3,158 | 1,062 |
| Video Club | 11,668 | 8,449 |
| Rugby Club | 3,874 | 1,240 |
| SAPhA (Pharmacists) | 2,643 | 466 |
| Scholars Program | 3,059 | 594 |
| Skill Warehouse | 11,007 | 10,175 |
| Soccer Club | 3,030 | 1,869 |
| Society of Women Engineers | 242 | 49 |
| Student Art Collection | 3,756 | 756 |
| Student Government | 28,896 | ** 22,953 |
| TAPE | 9,528 | 6,908 |
| Veterinary Science Club | 205 | 185 |
| Wildlife Society | 754 | 634 |
| Total | \$837,883 | \$672,526 |

* The grant to women athletics does not include \$1,897 already approved from next year's Contingency Fund for post-season play.

** The grant to student government includes \$9,245 for free bus service.

The final \$672,526 does not include the Contingency Fund of about \$20,000 for granting additional budget requests during the year.

Three students announce candidacy for student president



Jeff Gehrke

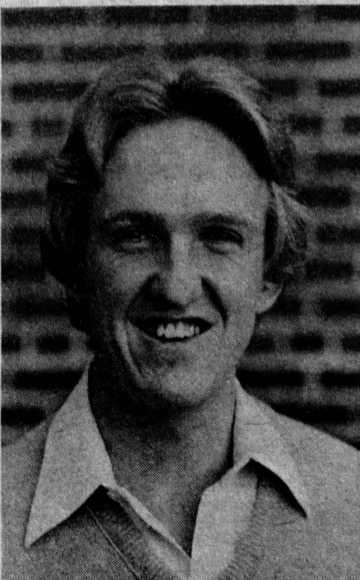
"We're interested in becoming involved in campus politics," said presidential candidate Jeff Gehrke of himself and running mate Tom Paulson.

Anybody can run for office, they said, but to do a good job one needs to have the desire to do the job.

"I think between us we've got a strong potential to do what the students want," Paulson said.

"As the deadline for filing drew near, we saw no specific views from other candidates that were overly impressive," said Gehrke, "and we think we could do as well as anybody else."

Gehrke is a graduate student in community planning and Paulson is a sophomore in the College of University Studies.



Tom Paulson



Bonita Borner

"We're really running on experience and a willingness to get something done next year," said presidential candidate Bonita Borner. She and her running mate, Paul Zent, said they will be willing to listen, take suggestions, and take action from suggestions.

Borner and Zent listed broad knowledge of student government, awareness of campus organizations, and awareness of SU's involvement state-wide, especially in the North Dakota Student Association, as characteristics that qualify them for their candidacy.

"Both of us have done a lot of work lobbying at the State Legislature this year," Borner said, and added that both have also been very involved in student government.



Paul Zent

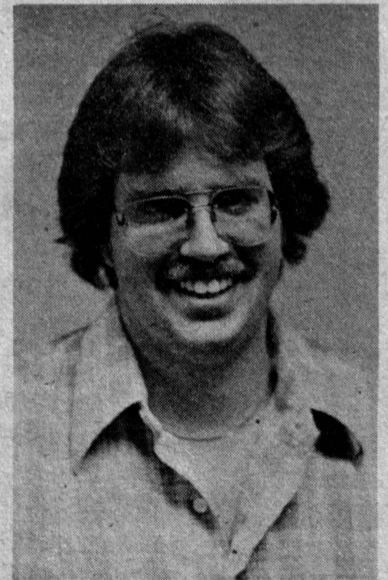


John Giese

"I think the student body president has to keep present programs going and try to expand them, as well as work on starting new programs," said John Giese, candidate for president. "But to do this you have to know who to contact—get the right people to do the right thing for you."

Giese said as Finance Commissioner he's gained much experience in knowing how to find the right person and which lines of communication to use.

"I know what areas need working on," said Don Pearson. Giese's vice presidential running mate. Pearson said his experience in student government and involvement on campus have made him aware of what should be done by the next pair to take office as student body president and vice president.



Don Pearson

FC finally finishes page 3
Backspace baffles page 5
Cheerleaders chosen pages 10 & 11
Wacky Olympics a winner .. page 17

People

Dr. David S. Forbes, chairman of the Department of Pharmacy Administration, recently had two papers published in the Nebraska "Mortar and Pestle" (the official publication of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical Association). The papers were "Pharmacy Practice, the Law, and North Dakota - Part I." and "Part II."

Dr. S.K. Wahba Khalil, professor of pharmacognosy, has received word that his paper, "A Sensitive HPLC Method for Determination of Dealkyldisopyrmyde," has been accepted for publication in the "Notes" of the "Journal of Pharmaceutical Sciences."

Dr. Paul A. Guse, assistant professor of pharmacology, recently presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology, "The Effect of Methylprednisolone on Ventricular Arrhythmias, Mortality, and Infarct Size Following Experimental Coronary Artery Occlusion." The meeting took place at Miami, Fla.

Laurie Loveland, a senior in German, has been awarded an \$800 stipend by the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) to participate in a three-week summer course at

the University of Stuttgart in the Federal Republic of Germany.

The award covers tuition and fees for the University's Germany Studies Program, as well as some travel expenses. Recipients of the highly competitive award are selected on the basis on competence in the German language and literature, and overall scholarship.

Loveland recently received a \$500 SU Scholars Program scholarship based on her activities in that group, an organization of students excelling in academics.

Scholarships have been awarded to five students majoring in food and nutrition in the College of Home Economics at SU.

Darlene Waltz is the recipient of the \$150 Food and Nutrition Communications Scholarship. Waltz is a junior in food and nutrition with a minor in communications. She is presently the editor of "Food Line," a newsletter distributed in the dining centers by the SU food service. She also has written for the Spectrum. Waltz is interested in pursuing a career in food promotion.

Donna Morrison and Carol Lindley are recipients of the Oluf and Jennie Langseth Memorial Scholarships. These \$100 scholarships are

awarded to graduate students in food and nutrition.

Recipients of the \$100 Wigo G. Nymon Memorial Scholarships for graduate study in Food and Nutrition are Itohan W. Imasuen and Mohamed Atef Mahgoub. Imasuen is from Benin City, Nigeria, and has a B.S. degree in biology and a B.S. degree in medical technology from the Detroit Institute of Technology.

Mahgoub is from Cairo, Egypt, and has a B.S. degree in agricultural and cooperative sciences from the Higher Institute of Agricultural Cooperation, Cairo.

Patricia Beck, nutritionist with the North Dakota Cooperative Extension Service at SU, was named president-elect of the newly organized North Dakota Nutrition Council at a meeting Friday, April 20, in Minot.

Beck has been a member of a task force which has worked for the past two years toward organizing the state group. She also served on an ad hoc program committee. She will assume the presidency in a year.

Other officers are Sandra Adams, Bismarck, registered dietitian, president, and Dr. Martin Marchello, SU associate professor of animal science, secretary-treasurer.

The council adopted by-laws, held its first business meeting, and focused the program on the theme, Year of the Child.

Membership in the state council is open to any individual or group interested in bettering nutrition for people in the state.

Laurel Knoell, a sophomore majoring in psychology at SU was elected to a one-year term to the Governing Board of the Upper Midwest Honors Council at an April 19 to 21 meeting of the council at Iowa State University, Ames.

Knoell will serve as student administrator for the SU Scholars Program during the summer and as student executive secretary in the Scholars Program office during the year.

Dr. Gregg Lacy, SU associate professor of modern languages and a Fellow of the American Council of Education, was re-elected to the Governing Board for a two-year term.

Attending the spring conference of the UMHC were representatives from seven states and 20 institutions of higher education.

Clips

campus

Big Brother / Big Sister Program

The Village, a family service center, is in need of volunteers for the Big Brother / Big Sister program to serve children from one-parent homes. For more information on the program contact Karen Welken, 235-6433.

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, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. on 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.

Anthro-Soc Club Lecture

Norbert Krapf and Ron Vossler of the UND English Department will present a program on "German and German-Russian Immigrants in America" at 7:30 tonight in Ag. Engineering 201.

Prospective Grad Students

Anyone planning to enroll in graduate studies at NDSU for the first time should contact the Graduate School, Administration Building, SU, 58105, for an application for admission. Other prospective students should contact the

Workshops in various arts scheduled

Campus Attractions' Spring Blast Week will be featuring Al Johnson, Sideshow, and Street Circus, all conducting workshops in their various arts, then coming together for one grand performance.

Their expertise lies in the areas of mime, stilt walking, face painting, juggling, and comedy.

Workshops will be Thursday May 3 at 1:20 and 2:50 pm on the Memorial Union west patio and Friday May 4 at 1:20 and 2:20 pm in the same location. Their only performance will be Friday at 6:00 pm in the Union Ballroom.

SU Admissions Office at earliest possible opportunity. Prospective students invited to visit Admissions Office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Ceres Hall, or call 237-8641.

Bike-A-Thon

Circle K is sponsoring Bike-A-Thon for Multiple Sclerosis May 6. For information call 237-8641. Pledge sheets are still available in the student government office in Union.

Transportation Seminar

Duane Bentz, the Director of Transportation Services with the North Dakota Highway Department will sponsor, "Transportation Planning in North Dakota and its Relationship to the Regional Local Needs," at 7:30 Thursday, May 3 in R 210 Minard Hall.

IEEE

IEEE will meet at 7:30 May 3 in room 219 Union Building. Speaker will be Dave Cory of the Power Department for Otter Power Co.

Toastmasters

Toastmasters will meet tonight in room 320 Union Building. Elections of officers will be held.

Students file for positions in Student Senate

The following students filed to run for Student Senate:

- College of Agriculture
 - Robert Bahm
 - Rick Berg
 - David M. Carlson
 - John Grommesh
 - Wade Myers
 - Don Nordby
 - Tim Tuel
- College of Engineering
 - Architecture
 - John Askegaard
 - Gregg Davidson
 - Jeff Mattern
 - Maureen McGuire
 - College of Home Economics
 - Jean Albrecht
 - Rachel Barnes
 - Renee Frey
 - Audrey Robinson
 - College of Humanities and Sciences
 - Carol Griffin
 - Eric Johnson
 - Steve Pilesey
 - Nancy Schultz
 - College of Science and Mathematics
 - Lowell Bottrell
 - Ravin Patel
 - College of University Studies
 - Patricia Berstler
 - Ted Nelson
 - Board of Campus Attractions
 - Jim Rush
 - Casey Seathoff
 - Graduate Student
 - Curtis Wendland

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- Toasted Soft Burritos
- Chile Rellenos-Calif. Style
- Beers Mexican & Domestic

Mexican Desserts

- Sopapillas & Honey Dip
- Mexican Pistachio Pudding

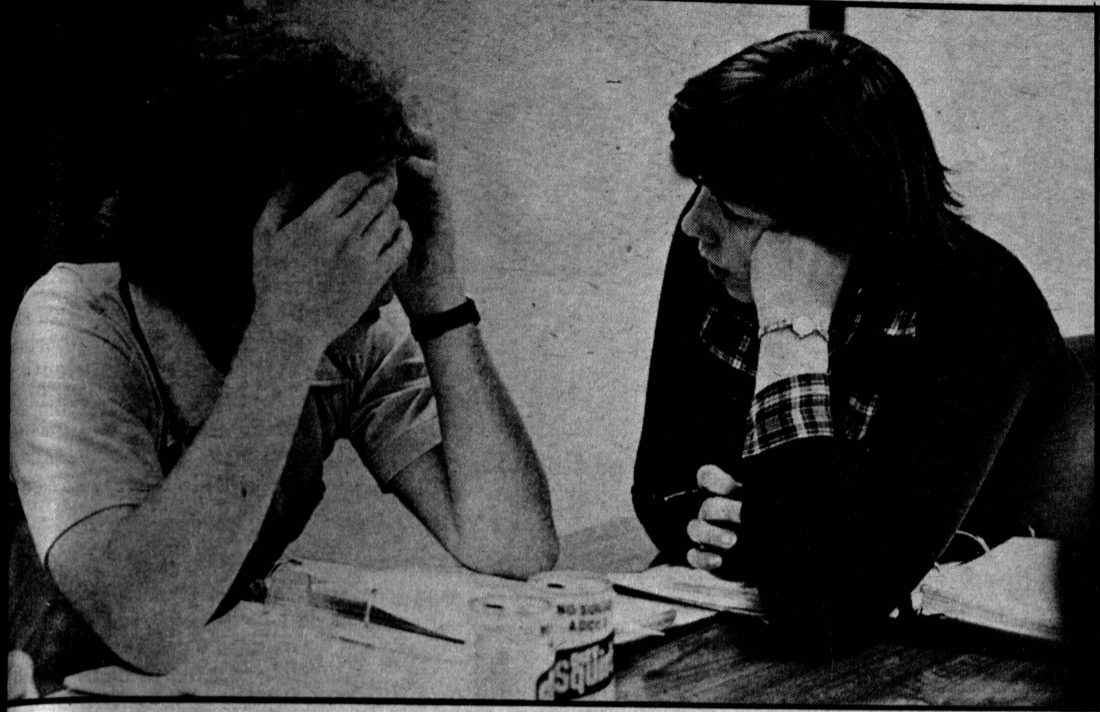
GOOD SERVICE IN A PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE AND EXCELLENT FOOD TO PLEASE THE PURSE & TEASE THE PALATE

Also: Our Chip-Dipping Bar. Free With Each Dinner



GasLite Lounge

GET IN ON THE FUN AT THE GASLIGHT
RIDE THE PM BUS
APPEARING THIS WEEK
"SPARK" May 1
"Anything Goes" May 8



Landgren and Paul Dipple discuss the LCT budget during finalization at Finance Commission.

Photos by Don Pearson
Story by Andre Stephenson



Robin Abel listens to some of the discussion going on.

Finance Commission ends budgeting sessions for year

The Little Country Theatre and Rugby Club got more money and the Psychology Club and Research Committee got less Saturday when the Finance Commission held its final spring budgeting session and made adjustments in the budget.

A total of \$672,526 will be the committee's 1979-80 budget recommendation to the Student Senate next Monday. About \$850,000 was requested for next year by the groups.

The Little Country Theatre, which four weeks ago had been granted \$2,709 less than last year, received \$2,667 more Saturday.

But the critical decision came Thursday in a brilliant political maneuver by pro-LCT Commissioner John Glese when he adjourned Thursday's meeting and postponed the LCT decision until Saturday when a missing LCT supporter could attend and an anti-LCT commissioner would not be attending.

More money was given to LCT for royalties and costumes for two more plays and the \$1,150 cut earlier from Forum advertising was

reinstated.

Total granted to LCT was \$27,160, compared to \$27,202 granted last year. Both years \$32,736 was requested.

One budget that got the ax completely Saturday was the \$1,000 already granted to the Undergraduate Research Committee of the University Senate.

Last week the commission granted \$1,000 after a long fight over whether to fund the research projects at all. Some members thought it was too educational and the expenses could be picked up by the departments.

But commission member Paul Dipple argued relentlessly that for some students education was as important an activity as athletics and that at least the commission could grant some small token sum to educational activities.

The commission gave in to the argument last week and granted \$1,000, but Saturday some of the members expressed misgivings.

They said they had thought it over and felt the money was going straight to individuals and was of little benefit to anyone else. They thought the money could be better

spent elsewhere and benefit more students.

The commission also denied funding last year to the research committee, as well as not funding similar projects requested by the Scholars Program.

The Research Committee will reportedly receive \$1,000 from the YWCA.

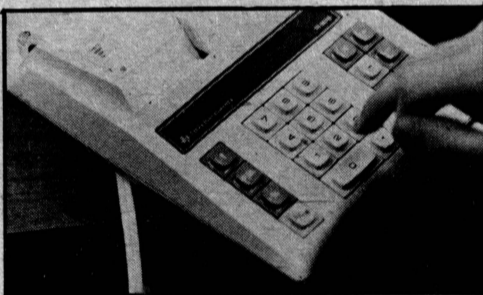
In other action the commission gave \$99 more to the Rugby Club for a game in Grand Forks and cut \$72 from the Psychology Club budget for two trips to the State Hospital at Jamestown.

Rodeo Club also got \$519 more for travel to its rodeos.

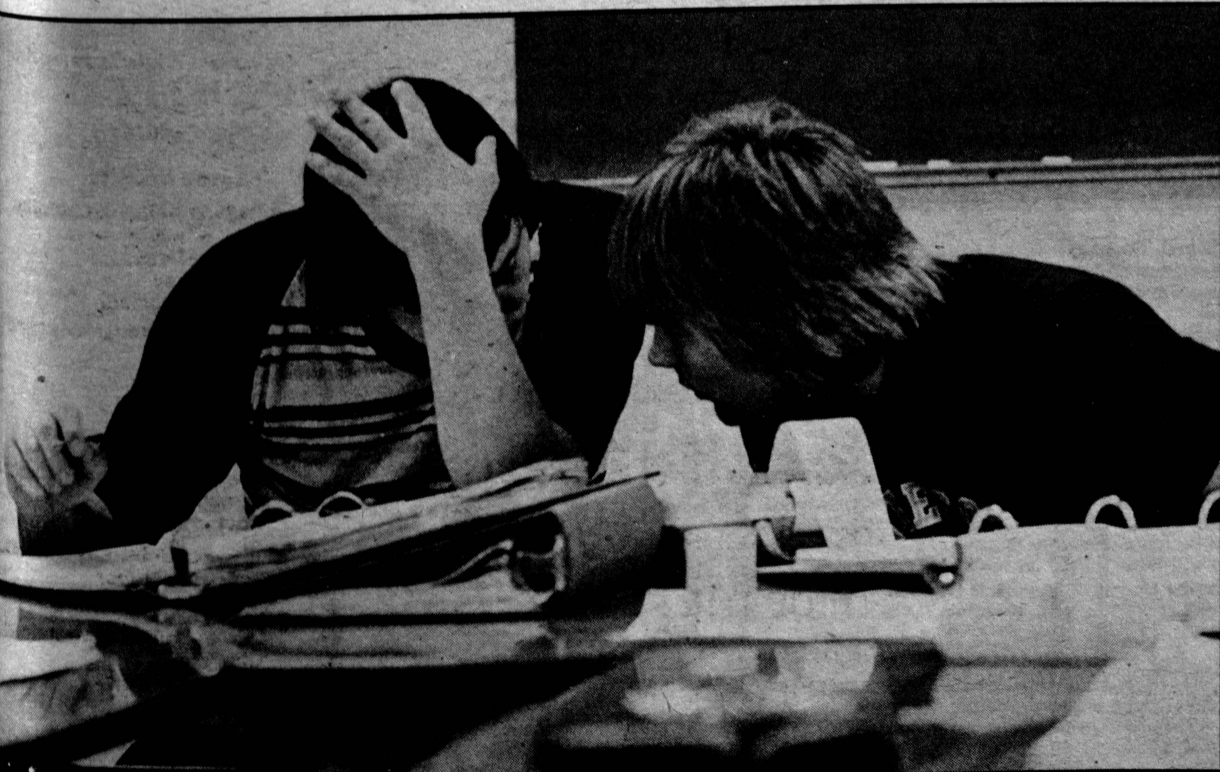
Some \$2,000 more was given to Campus Recreation for equipment and more open recreation hours.



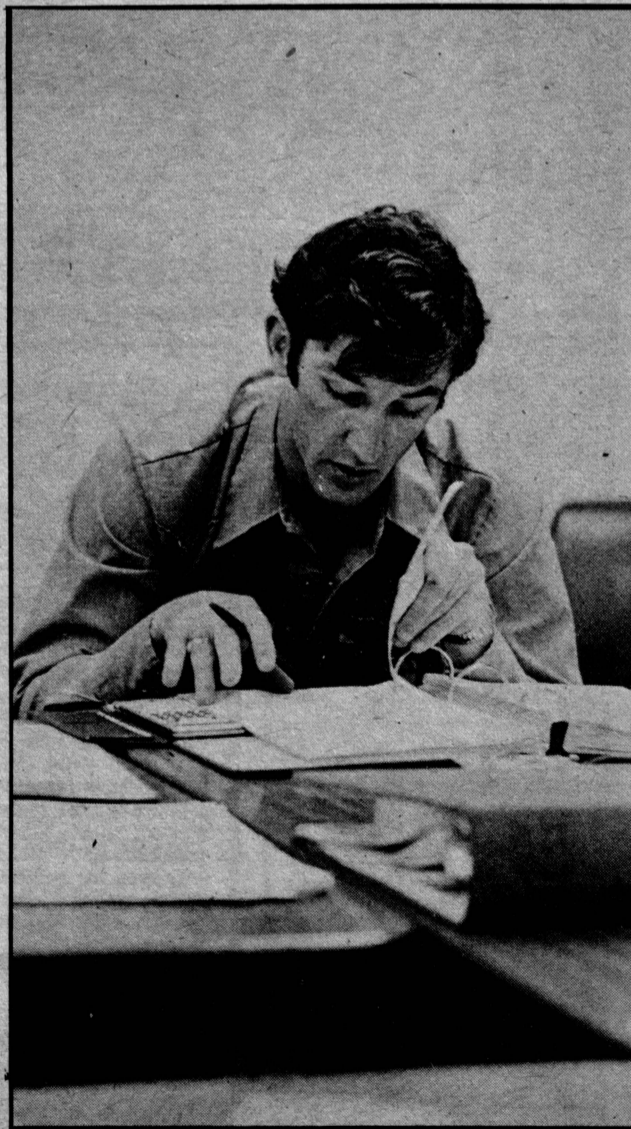
Paul Dipple concentrates on what Tim Rott is saying.



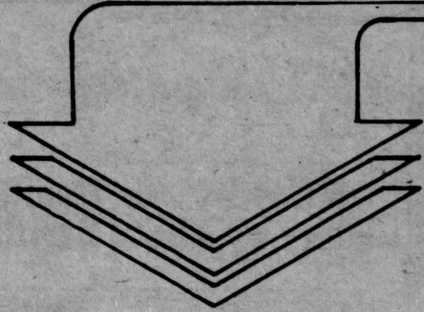
The calculator was kept running to keep a tally on the total dollar amount that had been allocated.



Finance Commissioner John Glese and secretary Mike Vipond check over some figures to make sure they agree.



Wade Moser tallies up the total amount that a club is going to be allocated.



SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

The countdown till the end of school has begun for many students, most of which are seniors.

Many of these persons have jobs lined up, ready for them when they leave the hallowed halls of SU.

Only for a moment do any of us realize the importance of what we learn here. The "vision" stays with us for only moments, then passes. But for those few moments, we realize just how important we, future college graduates, are in our future world activities.

Think about our parents. Many of the previous generation attended college; the majority of those from the upper midwest area did not though.

For some students at SU, they are the first of their family to attend college. So what, you say. Big deal. Everyone goes to

college these days. Nothing unusual.

But it is a big deal. From that freshman English class will come executives, community leaders, and politicians. That nerd in history class someday be the banker who decides if you get the loan you need or not. The shy, small girl in biology could be the woman outside your home protesting nuclear power someday. Better yet she could be the specialist that the newsmen will turn to for answers on power shortages.

The jock on the football field could be the policy maker for your district in the future.

What is really thought provoking is that any one of these people could be you. You may be the one from the class of '79, or '80, or others, that everyone will look back to and say proudly, "yes I taught him everything I know."

Responsibility can be a terrifying thing.

'ONE DOVE DOES NOT MAKE A SPRING!'



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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 Steve Stahl

Hark, I think I hear something. Yes, there it is again. It sounds like voices. I can't quite make out what they're saying. It sounds like a chant. Wait, it's becoming louder and louder. Yes, I can hear it plainly now... "DISCO SUCKS! DISCO SUCKS!" These by now famous competitors started as a mere whisper several years ago. At first, with the popularity of the movie *Saturday Night Fever* and the album soundtracked by the same name put out by the Bee Gees, the whisper has turned into a scream. After hearing the above phrase spoken so many times and seeing it written in numerous rock magazines, I began to wonder--if disco sucks, why is it so damn popular? Even Mom and Dad accept it. Why? So I took it upon myself to see if I could answer this mind-boggling question. Let's examine the situation closely and see if we can come up with the answer, OK? First of all, we'll have to compare the people who prefer rock to those who prefer disco. We'll start with physical appearance and then, move to style of dress.

Male Appearance--Rock: What's that? A beard? Men with beards are known to molest little girls. What's that there? Long hair? How unsanitary and barbaric can you get! Probably a homosexual. Dirt under the fingernails? Probably got there from stealing a battery out of someone's car.

Male Appearance--Disco: The hair is cut short and styled, not one strand out of place. Looks like Frankie Avalon. Facial hair is nonexistent. Even plucks out any stray eyebrows. Hands are clean; wouldn't touch a motorcycle, even hates the word.

Female Appearance--Rock: Long, straight hair; don't be surprised to find six-legged creatures living underneath. Doesn't wear too much make-

up, probably because her lesbian lover prefers it that way. Bare feet, more than likely chews her toe nails.

Female Appearance--Disco: Relatively short hair, which swirls and twirls and doesn't blow in the wind. Sure, she uses enough makeup to keep Avon and Revlon in business all by herself, but it's all in the name of beauty.

Male Dress--Rock: Denim, denim, denim. Nothing but denim, usually soaked with grease and urine, and patched from cuff to hip. Denim worn with leather vests and boots usually mean he raped his mother at knife-point at the age of thirteen.

Male Dress--Disco: Low, open-necked shirt, sports jacket, knit slacks and Florsheim shoes. A real stud. If only he wouldn't look like Don Knotts when he is undressed.

Female Dress--Rock: Denim, again! What is this anyway? When she does wear something on her feet, it's leather knee boots, and that's only when she's going to an S and M party.

Female Dress--Disco: Low-cut, tight-fitting dress with a slit up to the hip. Eight-inch heels; now that's style; so what if she falls on her face once in awhile and her feet look like pretzels.

Now we may know why disco is so readily accepted; everyone appears to be so damn clean-cut. And if they look clean-cut outside, why of course, they've got to be clean-cut inside. These people don't lie, cheat, take drugs, or have sex. They're living, breathing, talking Ken and Barbie dolls. And if Uncle Dick Clark plays disco on the American Bandstand, it's got to be innocent. Not filled with sex, love, and violence like rock music was.

Disco music is easy to put together. This is because they don't need a physical, living drummer to put together a disco album. Every disco group has a tape of a

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|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | | | |
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- Across**
- Stare
 - Donkey's neigh
 - Regulation (abbr.)
 - Words of confidence (2 wds.)
 - A —, by any other name
 - Tamarisk tree
 - Native of Latvia
 - Sir Frederick A. —
 - Belgian city
 - as a beet (2 wds.)
 - Girl's nickname
 - Great! (slang)
 - Kind of test
 - Unnerved
 - Physician (slang)
 - Container
 - Rocky hill
 - Aptly
 - Poetic contraction
 - Teutonic
 - French city
 - Pitch
 - Moslem shrine
 - Old English coin
 - Conger
 - Glacial ridge (var.)
 - Cereal grass
 - Pro
 - Ike's monogram
 - Odysseus
 - Sightseer's trip
 - Net
 - Chinese pagoda
 - Primitive
 - Water vapor
 - Feminine name
 - Down with (French)
 - Greek wine pitcher
 - Year for
 - Light source
 - Denver Society of Numerologists (abbr.)
 - Arouse
 - Kill

Editor's note: Backspace this issue is being done by Steve Stahl, proofreader for the Spectrum. His title for this original crossword puzzle is "Long Ago in Foreign Lands."

Down

- Kind of monster
- War heroes
- Achilles's imposter
- Enroll
- Woman's undergarment
- Burglarizes
- Sailing on the Caspian
- Berate (2 wds.)
- Gods' doomsday
- Clear sky
- Flash
- Grafted (heraldry)
- Clump of ivy
- Pat
- Sin
- Piece of wood
- Move suddenly
- Musical instrument
- Total
- As of —
- Girl's name
- Philippine peasant
- Carthaginian general
- Arab tribe
- Tend for
- Old-time pirates
- Umpire's cousin (abbr.)
- American humorist
- Section of land
- Legally bars
- Mythical bird of prey
- United State Ship (abbr.)
- Mother of twin deities
- Cede
- Cracks
- Russian mountains
- Landed
- Vedic god of fire (solution in Friday's paper)
- African gazelle
- Catch sight of
- Gas (comb. form)

drummer who plays the same beat over and over, and in return they over-dub it onto every one of their records, which sells six billion copies.

Well, I guess it's time for me to become cool, elite, and sophisticated. Think I'll cut my hair, buy one change of clothes at \$1,000, fly to New York, thumb my nose at everyone, and live at Studio 54.

Stayin' alive, stayin' alive.

Coke adds life to...
fun times

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

FARGO EAGLES CLUB
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6:30 PM

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MADE IN AMERICA

Commission grants funds for yearbook publication

by Andre Stephenson

The yearbook received funding for another year Saturday when the Finance Commission granted \$20,147 of the \$22,557 requested.

Only 1,400 copies of the book were funded, though the original budget submitted by the Board of Student Publications called for 2,000 copies. Neither of the two annuals already printed have sold 2,000 copies so the commission saw little need to fund that many, although with the projected income of \$5 a book, the commission would have granted less

money if it had funded more books. Commission members reasoned that if more copies are needed, they can be easily ordered.

Cuts in the budget came in salaries, where \$300 was cut off the co-editors' salaries, in wages for hourly personnel, which was cut about \$800, and photography supplies, which was cut from \$1,850 to \$850.

With only 1,400 books, printing costs were reduced from \$16,000 to \$12,710, but income from sales also had to be reduced from \$10,000 to \$7,000.

Total salaries were \$6,212;

hourly wages, \$1,850; stories and pictures, \$3,900; and miscellaneous, \$2,475.

Also on the BOSP budget the commission approved the administrative budget for the business manager and office manager. They work for both the annual and the Spectrum. A \$100-a-month reduction in the business manager salary resulted in a \$10,335 final grant, compared to \$11,656 requested. Last year \$10,415 was granted out of \$11,286 requested.

Free bus service kept alive by Finance Commission

Both the "fun" bus and the free city bus service will be available to students next fall, though the fate of the "fun" bus is uncertain as to continued funding in spring quarter.

After several meetings with Barry Samsten, Fargo transportation planner, and other student government officials, the Finance Commission agreed Saturday to grant \$9,245 for both the free student use of the city buses and the free SU bus on Friday

and Saturday nights.

However, the weekend "bar" bus only received funding on a trial basis for fall and winter quarters. If ridership does not increase, the service may be discontinued.

The free use of the city buses has increased from approximately \$1,250 a quarter to \$1,375 a quarter or \$4,125 for next year. The "fun" bus was granted \$128 a night for 40 nights, or \$5,120 for the two quarters.

BOSP meeting
 Union Boardroom
 Friday, May 4
 2:30
 Yearbook reps will be there

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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15,000 Sq. Feet of Liquor Specials!

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Fratelli Lambrusco Fifth **\$1.89!**

Gallo Chablis Blanc 1.5 Liter **\$2.98!**

Beameister Liebfraumilch 1.5 Lit. (50.7 Oz.) **\$3.98! WOW!**

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19th AVE. AND N. UNIV DRIVE-FARGO

Schweitzer places second in bowling tournament

by Kim Muirhead

Larry Schweitzer, senior in civil engineering, recently returned from Tampa, Fla., where he competed in the National A.C.U.I. Association of College Unions Intercollegiate) tournament.

"I finished second in nationals...I missed first place by eleven pins for going the world cup in Thailand," he said. The winner was Dave Higgins from Oregon State and he will represent the U.S. team in the world cup.

Schweitzer is presently a coach in the Junior Bowling program at Fargo South of which he has been involved in for eight years. He enjoys working with the kids and coaching them. His other interests lie in softball and basketball. "I guess my life centers around sports," he said.

Schweitzer is also an ROTC cadet. He plans on going to camp this summer and will be commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation. Schweitzer started bowling at the age of 16. He worked in a

bowling alley for Joe Zhan in Bismarck. "I just started hanging around there doing odd jobs and instead of paying me they let me bowl free," he said. "Joe Zhan got me started in junior bowling leagues and started helping me because he thought I had potential. He taught me fine points like adjusting in the alleys and reading linkage."

Schweitzer said, "After I got out of junior bowling leagues I entered men's leagues and bowled for money tournaments, for example.

When asked about practice Schweitzer replied, "I bowl on the average of three to four league games a week and practice about 15 to 20 lines a week. But since in Moorhead, I've been getting a lot of help from Frank Northrup at Sunset Lanes. Before I went to nationals he sort of straightened me out in a few games. I guess it's a combination of my own working and some hints from some pretty good bowlers that got me where I am today," he said.

"Our bowling team (SU) is just starting to get back on the upswing...For a number of

years SU had been the power. They died away for awhile and then came back," he said.

This year the SU team went to St. Louis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Cloud and Grand Forks. Next year, according to Schweitzer, they're hoping to have a regular conference.

To get on the team you have to qualify by rolling 18 games. The top 5 people make the team and the number 6 and 7 persons serve as alternates. When regionals come you have to bowl another 18 games to qualify and the top 5 people again advance to regional competition.

Our region includes North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa. SU and West Acres Bowl played host to the regional this year.

In the regional competition SU finished in second place in team competition this year and Schweitzer finished first in the all events and this is what qualified him for nationals.

SU went to bowl sectionals which was sponsored by Pabst of Bloomington.

"We finished in fourth

place for our section which covers our region and two other regions. Nationals were held later for the all events. All expenses were paid for by the Association of College Unions, which is sponsored by AMF, and by various other corporations that put money into the program."

At Tampa there were 32 bowlers in competition. Fifteen regions competed with two bowlers from each region (two regions had two extra bowlers). While there they bowled 12 games on national ABC tournament lanes. The first night of competition the 32 bowlers rolled 6 games each. Out of these 6 games only 8 of the 32 people went on to finals the next night. That night

Schweitzer finished fifth. He was 44 pins out of first place. Finals night he started out with a 640 series and with his first three games he'd already caught the leader. In the next game he shot about a 220 to maintain a slim lead.

"Then came the disastrous 11th game which I shot 163. I guess it's just one of those things. Everything was feeling good, the ball was rolling well and I was hitting the pocket but I blew a couple of spares. It's the game of bowling," he said.

"In the last game I shot 212 and finished 5 frames ahead of the leader so he had to finish out his game. He needed 188 to tie me and 189 to win...he bowled a 199 so I finished 11 pins out."

Jump from page one

NDSA was not worthwhile.

The total for student government, excluding the free bus service, is \$13,708. Some \$14,916 had been requested. Last year \$13,228 was granted out of \$15,802 requested.

CRB

The Consumer Relations Board received \$204 of the \$680 it requested, with \$144 going for advertising and the rest for supplies and publications. A \$300 request for travel was postponed until next year when the members know where the national consumer interests meeting will be.

Alumni Association

The commission quickly and unanimously approved a \$4,000 request from the Alumni Association for operations. The money is used mostly for communications with SU alums, according to Director Jerry Lingen, and helps the association in its job of soliciting construction and scholarship money for the university.

Pistol Team

The Pistol Team got \$1,019 of the \$2,280 it requested. The largest grant, \$435, went for practice and match ammunition and the rest was divided among four pistol matches.

Electrical Engineers

A \$250 request for material for a robot was denied to the budget of the SU chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Members from the group told the commission the robot is sometimes used for public relations work to advertise SU.

Of the \$425 requested, \$100 was granted—\$75 for speakers and \$25 for a publication, the SU JOLT. Last year, \$475 was requested and \$350 granted.

Summer Program

The commission heard one contingency request for this summer's recreation and entertainment program sponsored by the Union.

Some \$2,416 was requested and \$1,951 granted, with a \$225 field trip the major item not funded.

Funded in full was a 10-week Wednesday film series while school is in session this summer for a total cost of \$1,100. Entertainment for patio lunches, four Skills Warehouse courses, and advertising were also funded in full.

SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

backspace



Campus Clips

movie review



SPECTRUM

It all happens Friday! Watch for it!

Field House Schedule May 1 — 7

| 1 TUESDAY | 2 WEDNESDAY | 3 THURSDAY | 4 FRIDAY | 5 SATURDAY | 6 SUNDAY | 7 MONDAY |
|--|---|---|--|--|--|--|
| Open Rec 7-9:30 pm IM VB 7-9 pm IM Water Polo WSI 7-10 pm | Open Rec 7-9:30 Judo 7-9 pm IM VB 7-9 pm IM Water Polo Ping Pong 7-9 WSI 7-10 pm | Open Rec 7-9:30 Scuba 8-10 IM VB 7-9 pm 3 on 3 8:30 WSI 7-10 pm | No Open Rec Wrest. Tour 6:00 pm WSI 7-10 | No Open Rec NYSP 9-12 RB Club 9-12 Wrest. Tour. All Day | No Open Rec Superstars Set up for Honors Day | Honors Day No RB, Other activity class held outdoors. Judo 7-9 pm No Open Rec Adv. Lifesaving WSI class 7:30-10:00 pm May 7-11 |

Habits, not diets are the real way to weight control

Editor note: This is the second in a series of weight loss. The series is written by students of the Coordinate Undergraduate Program in Dietetics (CUPID).

Habits, not diets! Wonder what this means? You've finally found the real way to weight control. This approach is aimed at weight loss, but only indirectly. With behavior modification you are specifically trying to lose weight as a result of behavior change. But don't kid yourself; unlearning behaviors that you've spent all of your life developing won't happen overnight.

How do you become habit aware? Well, in this case, much is placed on keeping a record of eating and activity behaviors. It will tell you what you are doing now and enable you to see when a change has occurred. So start by keeping a 3 day food and activity record. Your food diary should include time and length of meals, activity while eating, location, food type and quantity, feeling while eating, type of exercise and duration. Here is an example!

When
I
Ate,
Activity
While
Eating,
Where,
What,
How
Much,
How
I
Feel,
Exercise
and
Length
of
Time

After you've kept a 3 day record, identify the behaviors that you want to change. Some questions you might ask yourself are:

1. Are you eating too fast?
2. Are you eating while doing other activities?
3. Do you have an established meal pattern?
4. Do you control the amount you eat?
5. Do you have routine physical activities?

By answering these questions, you'll have identified some habits that may have kept you from losing weight.

Here are some suggestions for forming good habits, but remember, you must plan time to change your old habits and it introduce new ones.

1. Set aside a time each day to think ahead and plan your food intake for that day.
2. Tell yourself to eat more slowly.
3. Try putting your utensils down after each bite.
4. Chew slowly and thoroughly.
5. Swallow each forkful before adding the next.
6. Choose a specific place to do all your eating; i.e., only the kitchen table or dining center.

7. When eating, only eat. Don't talk on the phone, watch TV or read.

8. Use smaller plates and leave some food behind.


9. Set up a weekly exercise routine. (Do it with a friend, it's more fun!)

10. Add some form of exertion or activity to a dull routine. It can relieve some of the boredom (or blues) that frequently stimulate eating.

Habits, not diets is the real way to lose weight.

It happens Friday.
Few know now.
Soon everyone will.
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Put the Bull
where your beer is.



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Rosanna Says

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If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll get an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have unequaled hands-on

responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs both in the Navy and out.

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000, or send in the coupon. The NUPOC-C Program. Not only can it help you complete college. It can be the start of an exciting career.

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P.O. Box 2000, Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803
Yes, I'd like more information on the NUPOC-C Program (NO).

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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Age _____ †College/University _____
‡Graduation Date _____ *Grade Point _____
▲Major/Minor _____
Phone Number _____
CN5/9

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Expect the unexpected with the Eleo Pomare Dance Company

by Nancy Payne

The Eleo Pomare Dance Company will perform at 8:15 tonight at Festival Hall.

When you go to their performance, expect the unexpected.

This dance company specializes in serving up some very nontraditional choreography, exotic costumes, light effects and music. Their thematic material ranges from strictly abstract to broad humor, with a lot in between.

The company performed at Moorhead State University Friday night, and they plan to give a slightly different performance here tonight.

Their first dance, "Hex," is an intriguing combination of abstract movement, unusual lighting effects and African-influenced music and costume.

The solo artist, Lonnetta Gaines, expresses tension, bewilderment and possibly liberation through death, rarely moving from center stage.

Another highly symbolic dance, "Cantos (From a

Monastery)" exhibits an individual's inner religious conflict. John Juhl, clad in a monastic-looking white skirt, does an excellent job of portraying mental conflict using very stylized movements, aided by religious music and bells.

The entire company appears in "Serendipity," a dance relatively classical in style when compared to the others in the program. "Serendipity" seems to be an exercise in traditional choreography set to traditional dance music by Handel.

The company performed two particularly unusual and creative dances Friday night at MSU that may or may not be included in tonight's show. They are "Henri Bendel's Window" and "Narcissus Rising."

"Henri Bendel's Window" is a real sleeper. It's longish abstract solo dance performed by Patricia Jones, wearing a plain white leotard and unusually exaggerated makeup.

The dance satirizes the manikins in exclusive shop windows and their imitators, the women who window-shop

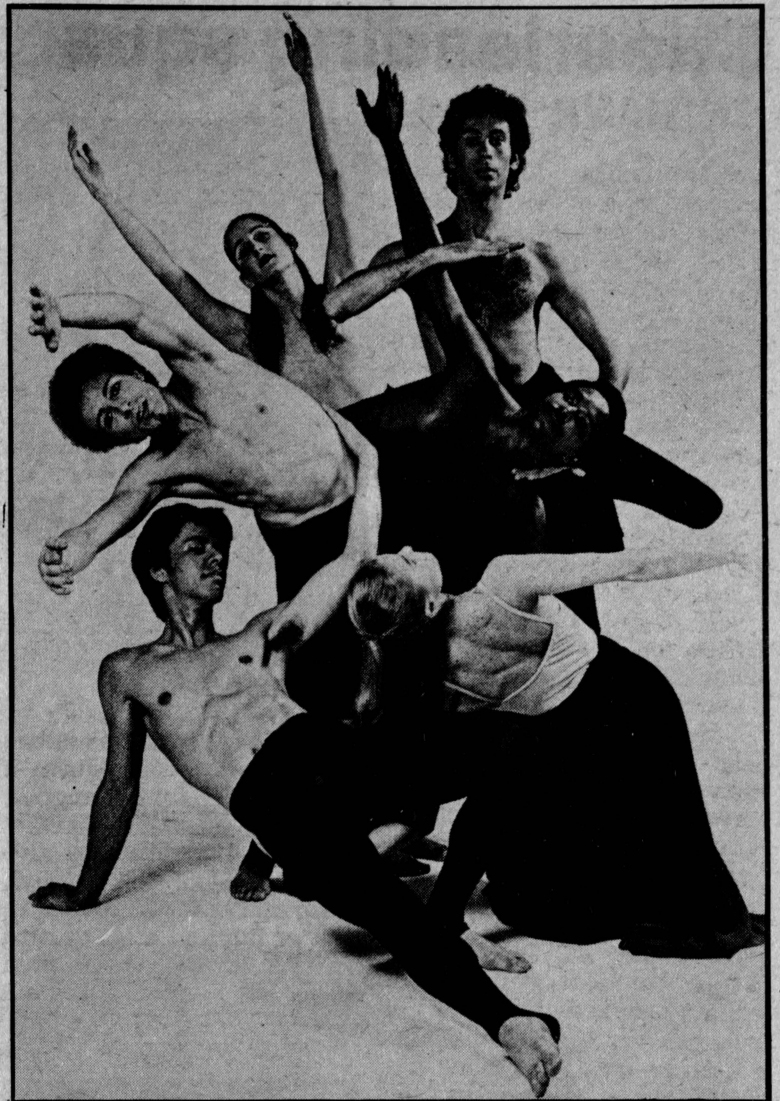
with an almost religious devotion.

"Narcissus Rising" stars Eleo Pomare in a parody of a laid-back motorcycle rider of the Hell's Angels persuasion. He is costumed in a cyclist's black boots, hat, black leather jacket and what amounts to a gold chain embellished athletic supporter. The dance is a sensitive and highly stylized look at a cyclist's life: riding, evading police, and finally being arrested.

The best all-around dance is "Transplant II." It is described in the program as "a nostalgia piece using minstrel and art deco as a theme," but it's much more than that. It's a lively collage of humorous material and contemporary music, including songs by the Pontiac Sisters and Graham Central Station.

Craig Moore gives an outstanding solo performance, and the ending is—well—unique.

Tickets for tonight's performance are free for SU students and senior citizens. Otherwise, tickets are \$3 and may be bought at the Memorial Union Director's Office or at the door.



Eleo Pomare Dance Company

Backstage with the Pomare Dance Company

by Becky Jones

"Dance is a need innate in human beings," Patricia Jones, a member of the Eleo Pomare Dance Company, said. "It's a form of body language."

The dancers were in residence at SU Saturday and Sunday to give workshops and demonstrations of their interpretations of modern dance. Just watching them as they took the people who attended the workshop through series of movements, one could feel the energy they were giving off.

"It's a release of tension; a physical mode of expression," company member John Juhl said.

In high school, Juhl had been into athletics (football and basketball) and didn't get started in dance until college. "It was a challenge for me. Something I couldn't do."

He feels that dance is an art in which all art forms, such as music and theatre can be utilized. "One of my goals is to make my body sing."

"Part of it's the spectacle," he said. "To see the

impossible and spirit expressed in form."

Pomare's repertoire ranges from neo-classic to "Broadway Boogie." "What my body is better at doing is one thing but I like being able to explore the different areas of dance," Jones said.

The company is an accumulation of dancers who have either been spotted by Pomare while they were working with different groups or heard about him and wanted to work with him. "When I started in dance, the name Pomare was a legend," one of the dancers said.

"We weaseled our way in," joked another.

Asked about the strain of touring and workshops, dancer Craig Moore said, "Well, we could have been plumbers or electricians; this is what we chose to do to make our livelihood."

"A few of us came from places where you couldn't get training unless something like this came along," Lonnetta Gaines said. "Now we can appreciate the chance to do this for others."

The group is on tour about three months out of the year so the feeling of always having to be "on" gets tiring. "Aw, even when we're not on tour, we're cheerful and bright," mused one dancer as she waltzed out of the room. Pomare just returned from Norway and will soon have completes six world premieres in one month's time. The dancers will be performing Tuesday night at 8:15 in Festival.

★ GERK & TOM ★ ANNOUNCE!

Jeff Gehrke and Tom Paulson would like to announce their candidacy for Student Body President and Vice President.

It's definitely been a long, cold and dreary winter, but now we-like you-are warming up, and we would like to get involved in campus politics.

This ad is much too small to present our platform and we don't feel a few lines can summarize it. We would like to say that our general approach is to be innovative, activist, and persistent in taking care of what students convey to us as being their concerns. Definitely we believe in positive waves and that much can be accomplished. Our platform can be picked up at most Spectrum drops on campus and be replaced daily.

Our candidacy is not one of a machine. We are not using members of any organization in phone banks, etc., to give you a call. We are doing almost all of the legwork ourselves and must ask you to evaluate our candidacy on its own merits. When you do this we feel you will make an honest and thoroughly evaluated decision on May 9th.

We would be more than happy to accept any invitation to expound our views to your organization or you individually. Just give us a call. We're in the book.

We are individuals too, you know, and we feel you should know something about us. Gerk is a grad student in Community and Regional Planning. His primary undergrad major was sociology in which he had an A-minus average. He also works part time as a waiter at the Old Broadway, coaches at an elementary school, and is the Miller Brewing Company campus rep (see you at the Miller Lite nites this week!). He loves to travel and is going to Tahoe for the summer.

Tom is a sophomore from Larimore in University Studies. He admits he is inexperienced in politics, but has the determination and capability to do the job. Tom was instrumental in organizing the NDSU Ski Club nearly two years ago. He also works part time in the Veterans Counseling Office in Ceres hall. Also a travel-bug, he's going West for the summer.

In a nutshell, we need your vote and we'll do a good job. Period.

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FARGO

Cheerleading squads chosen for next year



Liz Quam

Captain of next fall's football cheerleaders is Liz Quam a junior in PE from Langdon, N.D.

One of the returning five cheerers from last season, Quam said she sees cheering as a lot of fun and a lot of hard work to get the crowds fired up.



Coreen Indergaard

After a year off of cheering, Coreen Indergaard will be one of the 12 football cheerleaders for next fall.

A sophomore in Business from Minot, Indergaard was a wrestling cheerleader during her freshman year. During the last season she was a member of Orchesis during winter quarter, preventing her from being a cheerleader in wrestling.



Michelle Grumbo

An alternate to the football cheerleading squad last year, Michelle Grumbo from Lidgerwood, N.D. is one of the members of the 10 person team this year.

A sophomore majoring in Speech Pathology, Grumbo spent seven years in grade school, junior high and high school as a cheerleader.

"I want to get involved in the team and the spirit of the school," Grumbo added.

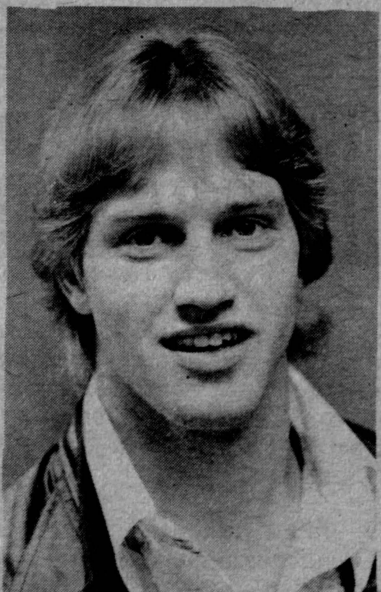


Barbara Hetjmanek

Barbara Hetjmanek is second year student at SU majoring in Home Economics.

She says she is excited about being a cheerleader and thinks the program does a lot for the school spirit.

Football Cheerleaders



Mick Froslee

A new comer to the cheering scene, Mick Froslee sees being a cheerleader as a chance to continue his involvement with football.

A sophomore in Agricultural Economics-Communications with a communications minor, Froslee said injuries kept him from participating in collegiate sports.

"This way, I can still be involved," he said.

Froslee is from Vining, Minnesota.



Larry Majkrzak

Another returning football cheerleader is Larry Majkrzak from Thompson, N.D.

Majkrzak is a junior in Mechanical Agriculture.

"I like working with people and being a cheerleader is a good way to get involved in the school spirit," he said.

Majkrzak will be cheering for the Bison football team for the second season next fall.



Darci Larson

After spending six years in high school cheerleader, Darci Larson, a freshman in Speech Pathology is looking forward to an exciting year as one of the football cheerleaders. Larson was also selected to the basketball cheerleading squad.

Larson is from Kindred, N.D. and hopes to keep the spirit of the basketball and football crowds up.



Daryl Amundson

One of the new football cheerleaders on the squad for next year is Daryl Amundson from Norcross, Minnesota.

Amundson is a freshman majoring in Animal Science.

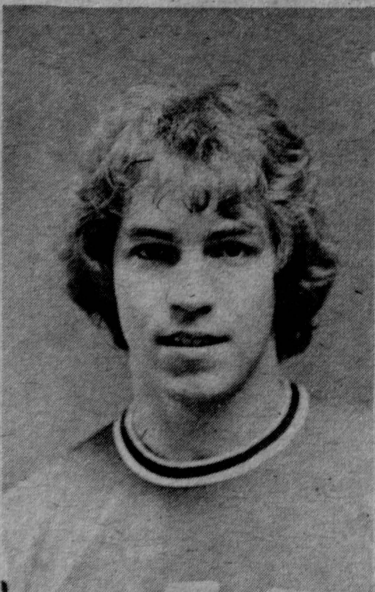
"There is a lot of pride in being a cheerleader, he said. "It's also fun getting out and trying to do your best at cheering."

Aaron Merrill

One of five returning football cheerleaders is Aaron Merrill.

A sophomore in agronomy, Merrill will be starting his second year as a football cheerleader next fall.

"It's quite an experience to be a cheerleader and one that is rewarding," said the Fisher, Minnesota native.



Kevin Sweeney

Returning for another season of cheering next fall will be Kevin Sweeney, a junior in Business.

Sweeney said he sees cheering as a lot of fun and something that is very rewarding.

Sweeney is from Fargo.





Lisa Sheedy

Returning to the basketball cheerleading squad next season will be Lisa Sheedy, a freshman from Apple Valley, Minnesota majoring in recreation. Sheedy said she enjoyed being a cheerleader and the appreciation by the coach and the basketball team. "Everyone was really nice last season and I hope next year will be the same."



Monica Gustafson

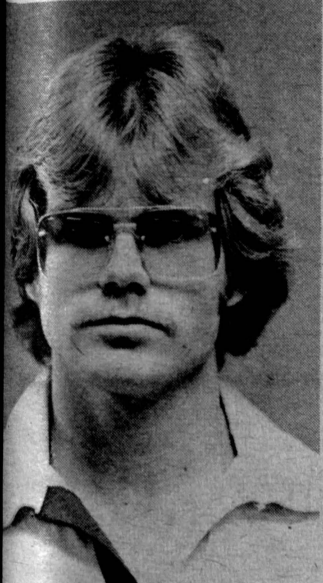
Another of the returning cheerleaders for the basketball team is Monica Gustafson, a sophomore majoring in Home Economics Education and PE. A native of Apple Valley, Minnesota, Gustafson is the captain of next year's basketball cheerleading team. "Being a cheerleader is my way of being directly involved with the programs here on campus," she said.



Vickie Grieger

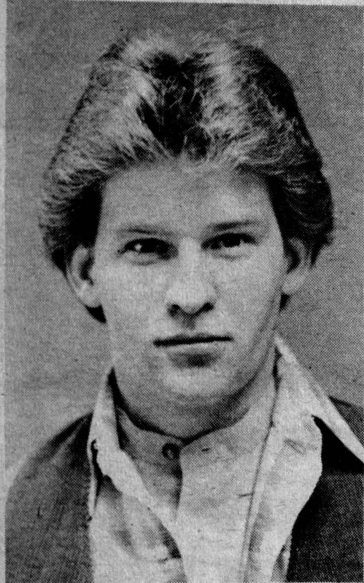
"I wanted to get involved in the athletics on campus," said Vickie Grieger, a freshman in University Studies. Grieger will be one of the 12 cheerleaders for the basketball team. A native of Amenia, N.D., Grieger was a cheerleader for football and basketball for five years during junior high and high school.

Basketball cheerleaders



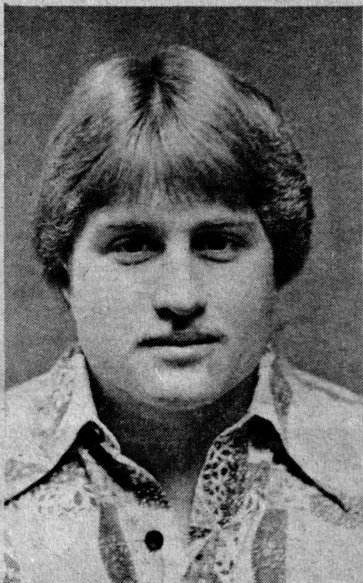
Doug Berg

A converted band member, Doug Berg will be serving as one of the 12 basketball cheerleaders for next season. Berg, a junior majoring in Agronomy and Animal Science from Herman, Minnesota. "It's something I've always wanted to do, so I tried out for basketball cheerleader," he said.



Ken Lillegard

Another repeater on the basketball cheerleading squad, Ken Lillegard, a sophomore in Retail wants to show the spirit of the school by his participation on the squad. Lillegard is from Minot, N.D.



Dave Schaubert

"Basketball cheerleading is not as easy as it seems, especially when the gals are bigger than you are," Dave Schaubert, a returning cheerleader said. Schaubert is a senior majoring in Agricultural Education and Agricultural Economics from Bowdon, N.D. and is one of four returning cheerleaders for the basketball squad.



Toni Cline

Another returning cheerer on the Bison wrestling squad is Toni Cline a junior in Fashion Retailing. Cline said she likes being involved. She said it is a lot of fun being a wrestling cheerleader. Cline is from Minot, N.D.



Amy Carter

A pompon girl in high school, Amy Carter from Iowa City, Iowa will be one of the cheerleaders for the wrestling team. A freshman majoring in Veterinary Tech., Carter is returning for her second year as a wrestling cheerleader.



Tracy Hahn

Tracy Hahn, a freshman in Business Administration from Red Oak, Iowa is one of the returning wrestling cheerleaders for next season. Hahn was a cheerleader in high school for three years in football and basketball.

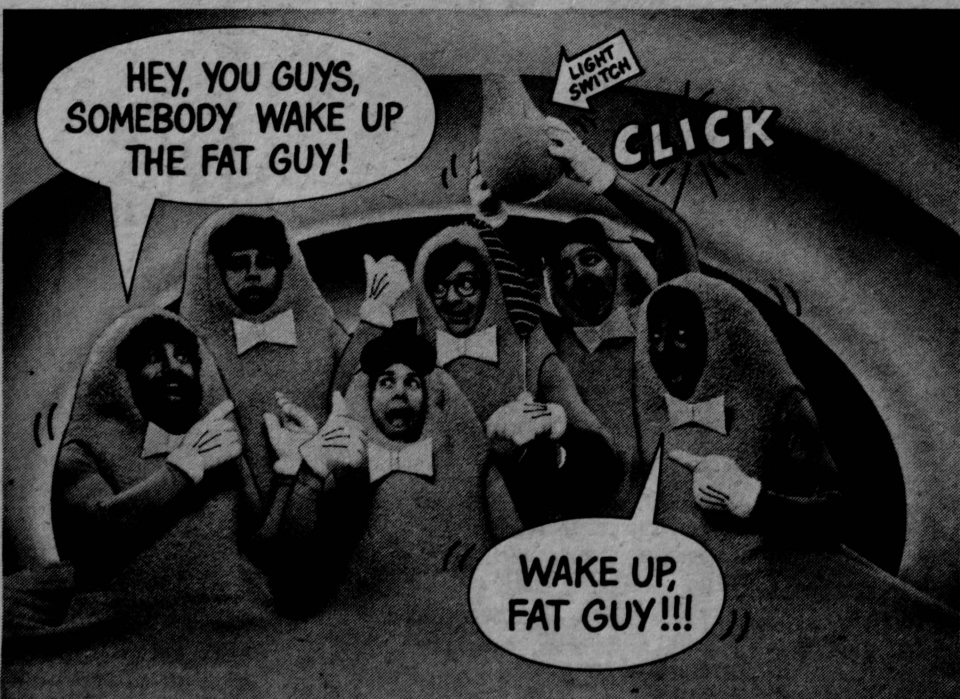
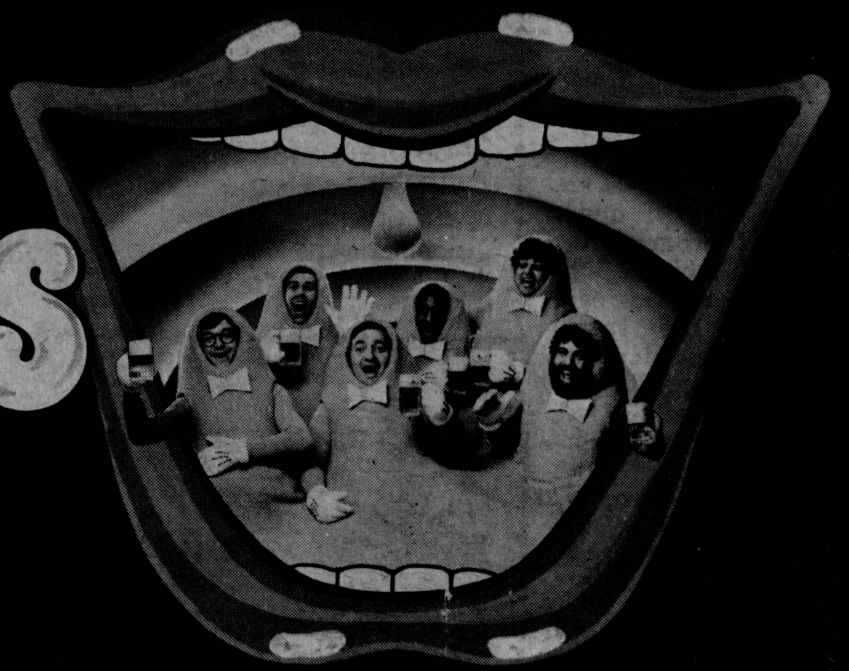


Vickie Grocholl

Vickie Grocholl, one of the returning cheerleaders for the wrestling team said she hopes that with a full squad of cheerleaders returning next season they will be able to fire the crowd up a little more than this year. Grocholl is a freshman from Rockford, Illinois majoring in Pharmacy.

Wrestling cheerleaders

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the
TASTEBUDS
"MIDNIGHT
SNACK"



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Fulbright Awards Available

More than 500 awards are available for 1980-81 under the Fulbright program for university teaching and advanced research abroad, according to the International Communication Agency. More than 100 countries have requested scholars in the fields ranging from accounting to zoology. About 65 percent of the awards are for university teaching, but there is usually time for some research.

Applications are due by June 1, 1979, for the American Republics, Australia and New Zealand and by July 1, 1979, for Africa, Asia and Europe.

The academic year emphasis and the broad spread of subject fields continue, but there are also a number of awards for short-term appointments and for travel grants to those with financial support other than the Fulbright program. A number of the award opportunities are unrestricted as to subject fields, but most are earmarked for a discipline.

Leaflets describing programs available by subject matter and country are available from Roger G. Johnson, Department of Agricultural Economics, 237-7459.



Beverage Wholesalers and the Miller Brewing Company would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Jeff Gehrke for being our SDSU campus rep this year. His outstanding performance put him #1 rep in the Rocky Mountain Division of college reps for Miller. From lining up kegs for countless fraternity parties to personally selling the product, Gehrke did a first rate job.

Thanks
Ron Mitchell
Manager

Beverage Wholesalers

P.S. Have a good Spring Blast, student. We enjoyed co-sponsoring it.



**COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS
CAREER WORKSHOP**
Thurs. May 3 "Anything Goes"
Slide presentation & panel
Twin Cities Home Economists
in Business
Question/Answer period will follow
3:30 - 5:30
FLC 124

For more information,
call Dr. Jane Lillestol,
Associate Dean
237-8216



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May 1 - 5

2 for 1 Monday Night Special 8-10
Tuesday Night
Progressive Happy Hour
6-10 Highballs Only

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6-week Spring Term

BALLET-JAZZ-TAP
Classes start May 7.

Information:
236-9483

Director:
Kathy Gasper


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STUDENTS WORKING IN NATIONALLY-KNOWN
COMPANY MADE ABOUT **\$2900**
last summer

SUMMER WORK
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**The Lady's
Not for Burning**

North Dakota State University
Askanase Hall 8:15
May 9, 10, 11, 12
Tickets on sale April 30
Box office 237-7969

THE
LITTLE
COUNTRY
THEATRE **LT**

**'Hit the Deck'
will be theme
of fashion show**

"Hit the Deck" is what the fashion promotion class of SU is calling their fashion show to be presented Wednesday, May 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Props such as a boat, dock and fog (dry ice) will be used to complement the fashions ranging from beach togs to evening wear.

Models will be Brenda Haugen, Brian Thompson, Linda Sax, Pat Kjelland, Sandi Norheim, Mike Conneran, Bonnie Ereth, Karen Booth, Scott Love, Jane Stromstad, Larry Majkrzak, Amy Dixon, Scott Stofferahn, Rhonda Vold, Ace Brandt, Laurie McMullen, Mark Johnson and Cindy Wagner.

Coordinators are Deb Stewart and Linda Holm.

DR. HARLAN GEIGER
DR. JAMES MCANDREW
OPTOMETRISTS
CONTACT LENSES
220 Bdwy, Fgo. ND
Phone 280-2020

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SUMMER JOBS!

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\$200 / week

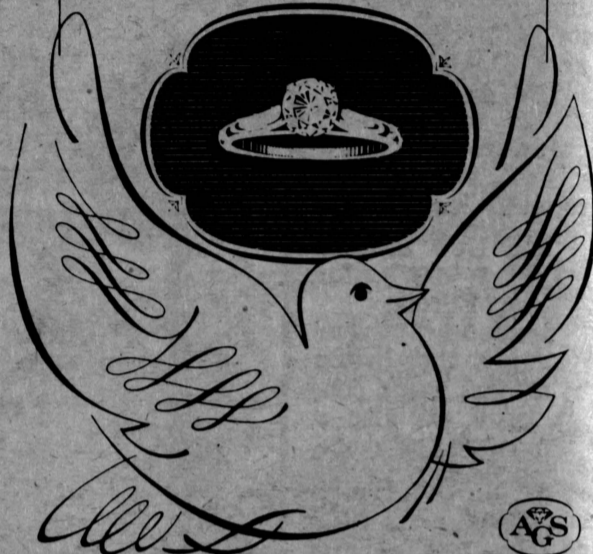
Where: Plains Room, Memorial Union

When: Tues. & Wed. May 1&2

Time: 11:30, 1:30 & 3:30

On Wings of Love

A special way of saying how very much you mean to him, thoughtfully expressed by one of the fine diamonds from our gem collection. Further evidence of his love is shown by the care he uses in selecting your ring from a firm noted for value and integrity, as shown by our membership in the American Gem Society.




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THE CROWN JEWELS
605 NP Ave. Fargo, N. Dak.
Phone: 237-6809

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• BEER • LIQUOR • WINE • KEGS



PABST KEGS ON SALE!

PABST CASE SCHMIDT 12 PAK N 12

OLD MILL 12

SCHLITZ LIGHT 12 PAK

WINDSOR 1.75 LITERS VODKA...SAVE!

CALVERT GIN QUART RUM QUART

ALL PINTS OF LIQUOR 10% DISCOUNT

FOLONARI AND BARONE LAMBRUSCO'S 20% DISCOUNT

HUGE CASE DISCOUNTS ON ALL WINE!

GALLON CANS OF BEER

BEER PRICES SLASHED!

"YOUR SPRING BLAST PARTY HEADQUARTERS!"

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"Country Club Ladies" plus "Diary of a Schizo"

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Men's and Women's
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Boots
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Jeans

scenic
designer to
exhibit work

scenic design by Don
rew, assistant professor of
ama and designer for the
le Country Theatre at SU,
ill be included in the first
ual Iowa State University
umni Art Exhibition.
rew's design for "The
ect of Gamma Rays on
n-in-the-Moon Marigolds"
s one of 49 selected for the
hibition at the Iowa State
memorial Union during the
nth of June.

Professor Emeritus of
peech and Drama, Dr.
stance West, was director
"The Effect of Gamma
ys on Man-in-the-Moon
rigolds."

arew received his under-
aduate degree from Iowa
te in applied art with an
rior design emphasis. He
s employed as an interior
igner for G. Fox and Co. in
rtford, Conn., prior to
eiving a Master of Fine
s degree in dramatic art at
University of Iowa. He
ed the staff of SU in 1969
is completing his 10th
son and 71st production
h the Little Country
atre.

ontest allows
M residents
voice opinion

ruce Hella, president of
F-M Architects
ociation, announced the
ociation's sponsorship of a
munity contest, "Orchids
onions."

Hella explained "Orchids &
ons" by saying, "It's a
munity contest, which
allow residents to voice
ir opinions about the
ronmental quality of
go-Moorhead. Residents
nominate both heroes &
ains who are shaping our
ronment. Improvements
achievements can be
minated for orchids and
illers and underachievers
onions."

he association's goal is to
p community residents
in an awareness of the
ronment around them,
in good and bad.

entry blanks will be
ailable at the Fargo and
orhead Chamber of
mmerce, all Hornbacher
res, Fargo and Moorhead
o/Buttrey, and Straus
wntown. Nominations are
May 19.

orchid and Onion recipients
be honored at a Public
ards Banquet May 30 at
Townhouse. Jim Adelson
act as master of
emonies. Everyone is
come. Call 235-4918 to
nd.

WANTED!

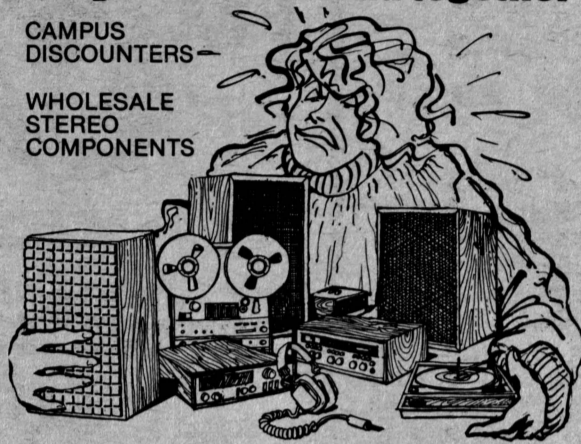
Will the following people
please pick up their
student pictures they had
taken last fall at the
Activities Desk in the
Memorial Union:

- Joan Swallow
- Mark Oberlander
- Wayne Gilge
- Mea Fehribach
- Roy W. Fandrich
- David Anderson
- Steven B. Kaufmann
- Timothy Zerface
- James Sinkula
- Dr. Allan Ashworth
- Gregory Davidson
- Bradly J. Miller

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SCHOLL
EXERCISE
SANDAL
DISPLAYS.



Enter Scholl's Grand Grafeeti
Contest and put your feet on the
road to \$3,000 in riches.

Just pick up an entry blank at the
Scholl Exercise Sandal display in
better drug and discount stores.
Then decorate the foot and the
sandal pictured (or send a photo of
your own decorated foot). Use
paint, bangles, spangles or your
own imagination to make your
entry fancy, fanciful, or fantastic.
Really doodle those digits!

There's a \$2,000 grand prize and
\$1,000 for the best entry in each
category—sports, nostalgia, pets,

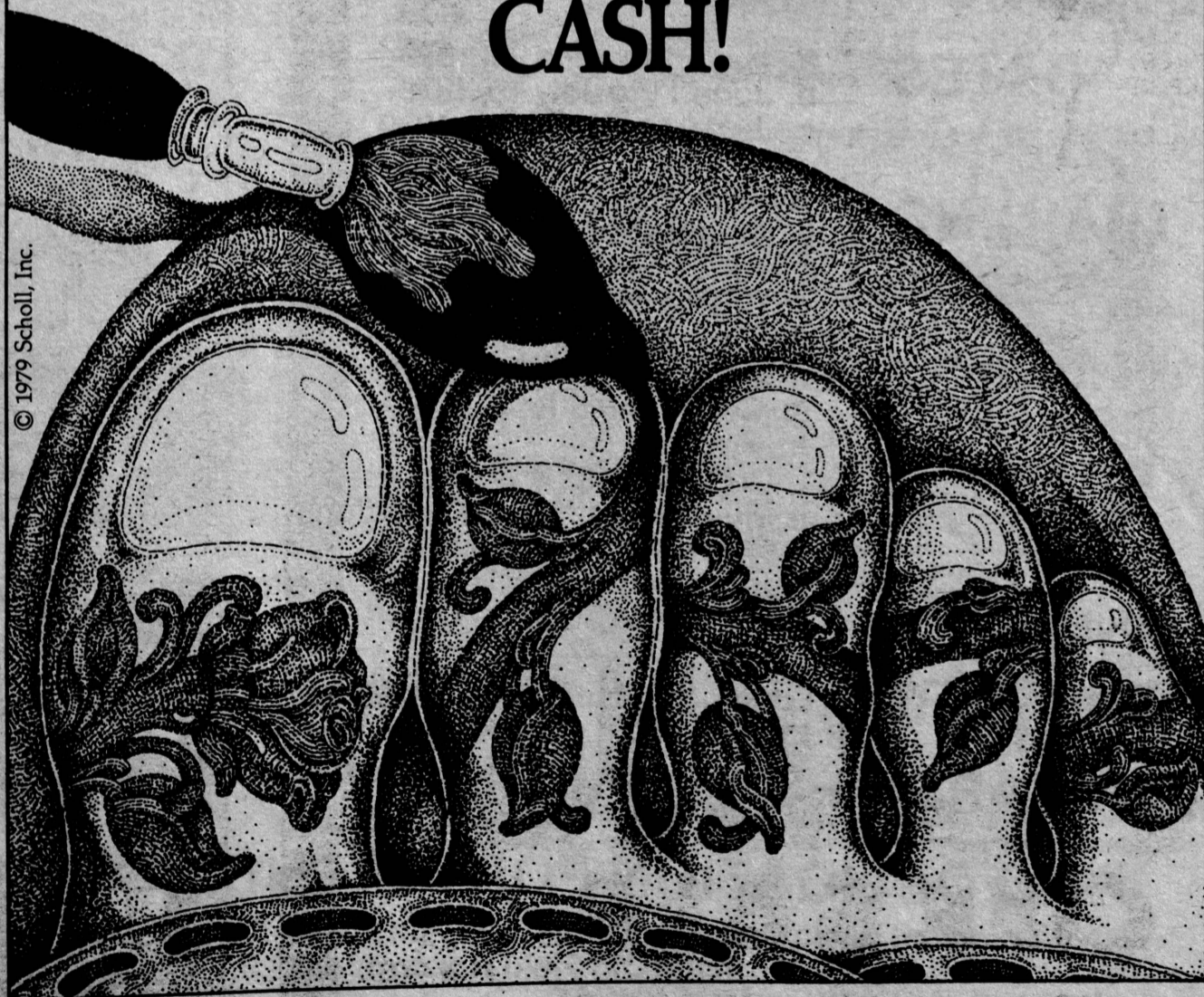
rock 'n' roll, famous people, and
free style.

Contest ends August 31, 1979, so
pick up an entry blank soon. Or
get one by writing Scholl, Inc., 213
W. Schiller, Dept. 229, Chicago,
Illinois 60610. Void where
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This is your chance to go a little
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HOT LITTLE TOOTSIES
INTO COLD HARD
CASH!**



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Watch for the Spectrum on
Friday
We're Bi-weekly!



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

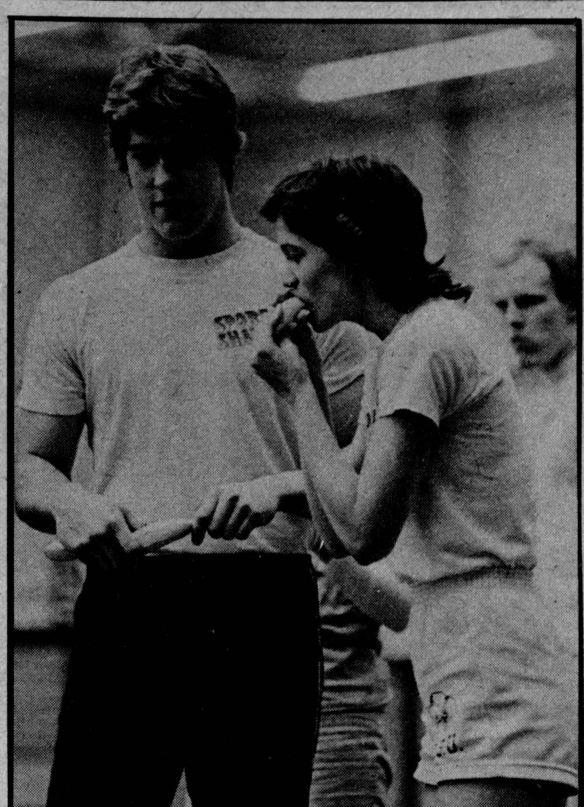
Lodging and meals are provided. Students will live in open bay barracks.

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.



Coreen Indergaard had to complete this banana before her partner Don Hutson could complete the next leg of the banana relay.

'Wacky Sunday' success in spite of cool weather

Talk about "wild and crazy!" More than 100 imitation Olympians gathered at the new Field House Sunday to compete in a hilarious contest of clowns—the Wacky Olympics.

The athletic abilities of the Hammers—Karlene Johnson, Rhonda Vold, Coreen Indergaard, Don Hutson, Greg Laughran, Perry Kozlowski, and Tom Meyer proved to be the best that day, as they walked away the overall winners of these zany games. Victories in the pogo stick race and water balloon toss helped put the Hammers in the top spot.

The second place team, Buckhorn Brigade, claimed first place finishes in the pillow fight and three-legged race.

The Chilly Willy's ran the torture course in a winning time of :54.8 seconds and also won the pyramid building event to capture third place in the meet.

Other winners were The Squad in the banana race; Hamper's Rink, tricycle race; Boshers, backward dash; Horticulture Club, paper airplane flying contest; and the Schit Kickers, tug-of-war.

During the pillow fight competition, Val Peterson of the Spectrum delegation suffered an injury to her back. Peterson was taken to Dakota Hospital, where she was treated and released.

The SU management came up with a scant three points by placing in the paper airplane flying contest (rumor has it that they had been calling up to the Field House for weather briefings all week in order to predict conditions for the big day—tough luck, guys!).

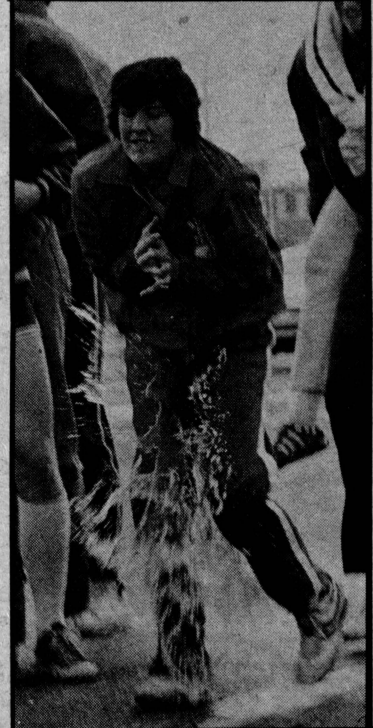
KQWB didn't do as well—they didn't even score. One disc jockey justified the loss...

"We proved that a low-protein, high-fat diet is not a wise choice when partaking in athletic competition," he said. "I should have listened to Mom."

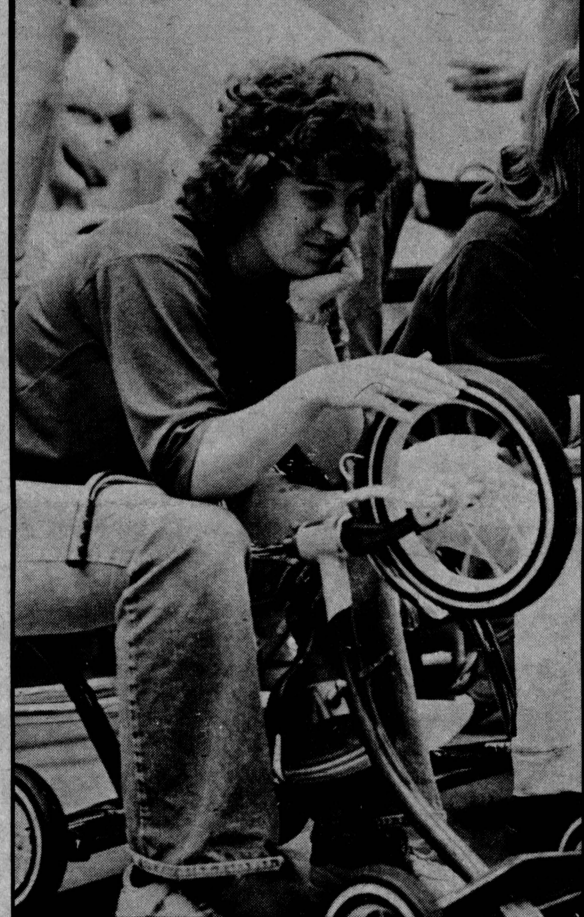
Trophies for top team members and winning teams can be picked up at the end of this week in the Campus Attractions office.

Roger Hein, Wacky Olympics coordinator, and Spring Blast chairmen Tim VanderLaan and Steve Lundwall, were the main forces

behind Sunday's games. "We got a lot of help from our friends and want to thank them. We had fun doing this and hope the students enjoy Spring Blast," Lundwall said. "Come out and have a good time."



The water-balloon throwing contest had a built-in disadvantage—there was a fifty percent chance of getting wet.



There was a time for competing and there was a time for resting. Here Mo Sigler is relaxing while watching the races.



The seven-member teams weren't big enough for the 10-person pyramid contest so three willing members had to be pulled from the audience. This team chose the lightest person it could find to top its pyramid.



Petite Kathy Kappel walls on 198-pound Bison defensive back Perry Kozlowski in the pillow fight. She fought on to place in the semi-finals.

Story by Julie Holgate
 Photos by Andre Stephenson



Kappa Kappa Gamma team members "skin the snake."

Story and photos
by Becky Jones



Kappa Alpha Theta give the final tug that wins the war.

Sigma Chi Derby Days another big success

Wild women screaming at the top of their lungs. Were they rallying for ERA around city hall? No, it was just another crazy Derby Days sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

Six sororities vied for top hat during the week-long festivities that included a derby chase (the sorority snatching the most derbies from the heads of Sigs walking around campus wins), a coffee house and choosing of a "Derby Darling."

The activities were brought to a peak on Saturday with Deck-a-Sig (Sigs representing

the different sororities were dressed up as everything from Mother Nature to a hot dog games on the mall such as tug-of-war and relays, and a dance.

Derby days was first instituted at the University of California in 1930 and has since been a tradition with Sigma Chis throughout the United States. Its purpose is to promote sorority, fraternity and independent cooperation and spirit on campus. The Sigma Chi and UND's chapters alternate the activity yearly.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority won over-all in the year's competition.

Red Willow Band release album to Midwest clubs

Editor's Note: Red Willow Band will be appearing here Wednesday at 7 p.m. for a street dance to be held in front of the Union. This article reprinted from the Prairie Sun describes their second album Note for Note released by Lost Records.

The Black Hills of South Dakota wouldn't have seemed a tenth as ominous to 1800's passing settlers if Red Willow would have packed their instruments and music into the front wagon.

Loaded down with the high-steppin' magic of enthusiastic toe-tappin' country music, Red Willow is releasing *Note for Note*, their second album, amid the anxious memories and anticipating longings of half the Great Plains.

Playing to packed houses of drinking Midwestern cowboys from North Dakota to Madison, Red Willow are the heartland Johnny Appleseeds of country and

bluegrass music. They plant through, plant their seeds and before you realize it, the melodies sprout and take root in your soul.

"Song of the Sea" is an emotional head-bopper with irony (of being composed in proximity to oceans of water but no other seas) is subtle yet demanding. It vies with the happier "Won't You Wake When That Sun Goes Down" as the new album's best cut.

However, *Note for Note* is an entire book of stories intertwined with threads of country and swing music. Its fundamental cultivation of elements of American rural music, and this roaming band of troubadours are leaping ahead of their past simple methods of hoedown and drop-the-seed. Red Willow Johnnies are revving up diesel and rarin' to roar down the row of Midwest clubs with their healthy and fruitful music.

SPRING BLAST

Saturday April 28 Thru Saturday May 5

BEER FLOOR SPECIALS
WINE INVENTORY SPECIALS

NDSU STUDENTS present your student I.D. to the cashier before he rings your order and receive an additional 5% discount on everything including specials.

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A good Mexican Restaurant offers more than just tacos, burritos and enchiladas. For a very pleasant surprise in Mexican dining, stop at Mexican Village.

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- Nice Atmosphere
- 4 Crispy Chalupas
- 5 Delicious Burritos
- 7 Different Appetizers
- 10 Combination Dinners
- Fast and Courteous Service
- Tamale with Chile Con Carne
- Sopapilla - "Mexican Dessert"

MEXICAN VILLAGE

The most unique restaurant in the area
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
11a.m. to 11p.m. Sunday Thursday
11a.m. to 1:30a.m. Friday & Saturday
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classified

Cash Rates: 5 cents a word
Charge Rates: 10 cents a word
Deadlines:
p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper
p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper
Classified ads may be placed at the activities desk of the Memorial Union.

FOR RENT
Need a place to stay this summer? Check out the Coop House. Kitchen facilities available. Coed. \$50/month. Call 235-1178.

Small apartment adjacent to campus off street parking, clean single females preferred, no pets. 232-817.
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 pm.
Near NDSU furnished main floor, 2 bedroom, carpeted apartment. 1-3 people. Available Sept. 1. No children nor pets. 237-0264.

Furnished two bedroom duplex for rent for summer months. 232-6920.

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.

For Rent: Large sleeping rooms available for summer in newer building. Very nice rooms three blocks E. of SU \$75/month. Call 282-4439 evenings.

Near NDSU, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, (air conditioned, off-street parking, laundry, reasonable, 232-7216 after 5 and weekends.)

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 and ask for Doug Olsen.

FOR SALE
Stereo Components: 20%-40% Discount. Name brand equipment fully guaranteed. Call Russ at 237-3278.

For Sale: 12 x 64 Riviera Mobile Home, NDSU, appliances, new carpeting, kitchen bar, 1 1/2 bath, 5 carpeting, kitchen bar, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bed, lowest lot rent in town. Call 232-5292.

For Sale: Portable Hoover washer. Excellent condition. 235-8845.

For Sale: Craig T-200 Underdash FM cassette. 14 watts RMS, 4 lead matrix, slide-out mounting bracket. Never used! 232-5286.

Wet Suit-Balley 3/16 inch, nylon II, mens stock suit. Excellent condition, used 4 times. \$85 or best offer. 235-8621.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: Female who needs a roommate for the summer. Call Karen 241-2592.

Roommate wanted: Share 2 bedroom apt. 4 blocks from campus, available immediately, 282-5210 or 235-5461. Ask for Larry.

WANTED

Got the Blues—No summer job? Maybe we can help! Check in at the Career Center, 2nd floor, Old Main-8936.

Peace Corps—Be one of 6,000 volunteers serving in 63 countries worldwide meeting requests for assistance in economic and social development. 316 Ceres 237-8873. continuous basis. Rental Housing.

Inventions and new products wanted. Are you good at new product ideas? Write Rhedan Co. Box 768 New Haven, Conn: 06503

The Fargo Park District has job openings for summer employment for all NDSU work study students in the following areas--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.

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.

SERVICES OFFERED

Students! Need housing? Professional assistance available. Current directory including all types (rooms, apartments, houses, prices (\$50-\$450) and locations on continuous basis. Rental Housing, 293-6190 514 1/2 1st Ave. N., Fargo.

Typing...Rapid and accurate. Experienced in term and thesis paper. Call 237-0645 after 5:00.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

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.

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, 7:00 pm at the Center.

Muscular Dystrophy still needs more swallowers.

To the Ace of the base, Happy Birthday Cobi! Love and best wishes, Wiskey Mike.

"Party Time!!!" Little sis bar-Friday, May 4, 8:00-1:00. Bring a Friend!! DU House, 1420 12th Ave. N.

High Flying Music Review wants you! Security positions vacant for Union Mall Concert, Saturday, May 5, 12:00-7:30 pm. Long hours, no pay, but free t-shirt.

Rooster: Some people will do anything to get out of football practice! No wonder you got the B.A.!! Buck Wheat.

Killer Virus will be unleashed at Chub's unless you zip to Zap. A product of TPTG.

Hey Girls!! Try out for Varsity Drill team. Practice Tues. & Wed. at 6:30; Fryouts Thurs. 8:00, New Fieldhouse. For more information contact Alexa Oxley, 237-7198.

Europe—Summer, Art & Culture Up to 12 credits optional Box 634, Logan, Utah 84321.

Ice Cream Social. May 6. Kappa Delta House. See you there.




PRESENTS

music from the carillon
First one to "name that tune" at the Music Listening Lounge will win a prize

WED. MAY 2
Fashion Show

Sponsored by T&C 354 at 1:30 p.m.
— Ballroom.

Al Johnson
Sideshow
Street Circus


Just Thawing Out!

-featuring-

Mime - Face Painting - Juggling - Stiltwalking

All three groups will be conducting workshops then coming together for one grand performance.

| | |
|---|-------------------------|
| <u>Workshops</u> | <u>Performance</u> |
| Thursday, May 3 1:20 & 2:50 p.m. | Friday, May 4 6:00 p.m. |
| Friday, May 4 1:20 & 2:20 p.m. on the Union west patio | in the Union Ballroom |

Spring Blast 1979
will be arriving on

JOIN US !

Wednesday, May 2

call TAPE - 1662 and find out what CA is up to

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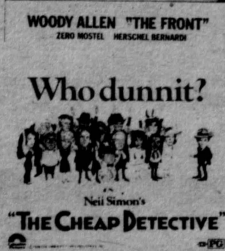
Thawing Thought for the Day:

Did Eve really mean it when she said she hasn't anything to wear?

"All Night
Comedy"

Featuring....

Outdoor Film Fest



Thursday, May 3 dusk to dawn

Starlite Outdoor Theater

Admission: free with sticker.*

Without Sticker: \$1.25/carload and \$2.00/truck or van.

*Stickers are \$.75 available at the Music Listening Lounge and Activities Desk.

BE THERE



STREET DANCE
7:00 WED, MAY 2

in front of the Union

SUPERSTARS -

6:30 PM - Union Games Room

Wednesday, May 2

JAMES DURST - 6:00 PM

alumni lounge

Thursday, May 3

AIR STRUCTURES

CONTEST - 3:00 PM

Union Mall

Friday, May 4

CASINO NIGHT - 8:15 PM

- Union Ballroom

also sponsored
by Miller Lite