

SPECTRUM

Fargo, North Dakota Volume 94 Issue 56 Friday, May 11, 1979

Giese and Pearson claim landslide victory

by Kerl Barsness

John Giese and Don Pearson were elected student president and vice president Wednesday when they received 603 of the almost 1,000 votes cast in the student government election. Monica Borner and Paul Zent received 231 votes and Jeff Gehrke and Tom Paulson received 147 votes. Giese said he was surprised at the wide margin between the number of votes he and

Pearson received and those the other candidates received, but said, "It feels good!"

Giese and Pearson were docked 10 votes, bringing their total to 593, because they went over their campaign budget when the Student Court decided that Pearson should have paid himself \$10 per hour for using the Spectrum's typesetting machine for their campaign materials.

Gehrke and Paulson were also docked five votes for

leaving campaign material up after the 12 midnight deadline. The material consisted of 6-inch letters placed in the west windows of Burgum Hall by the residents. Since Gehrke and Paulson did not place the letters there themselves, the usual 10-vote dock was reduced to only five votes.

"To be honest, I thought there were more votes than this," Giese said. Most votes, 613, were cast in the Union, while 190 were cast in the Residence Dining Center and 178 were cast in the West Dining Center.

Giese said he thinks he and Pearson drew most of the off-campus and Greek votes, so he was glad to see so many votes cast in the Union.

The pair plans to follow through with their campaign platform, Giese said, but will not be starting any projects until next fall. "When anything comes up we'll do the best we can."

The results of Wednesday's Student Senate elections are as follows: (*denotes winners)

Agriculture	
*Rick Berg.....	121
*Wade Myers.....	107
Don Nordby.....	77
Bob Bahm.....	67
Dave Carlson.....	67
John Grommesh.....	31
Tim Tuel.....	25
Engineering and Architecture	
*Jeff Mattern.....	104
*John Askegaard.....	101
Gregg Davidson.....	93
Home Economics	
*Audrey Robinson.....	72
*Rachel Barnes.....	65
Renee Frey.....	56
Jean Albrecht.....	49
Humanities and Social Sciences	
*Carol Griffin.....	86
*Steve Plissey.....	81
Eric Johnson.....	79
Pharmacy	
*Greg DeNio (write-in).....	36
Bill Iverson (write-in).....	9
Science and Math	
*Lowell Bottrell.....	70
Ravin Patel.....	10
University Studies	
*Patricia Berstler.....	36
Ted Nelson.....	27
Graduate Students	
*Chris Butler (write-in).....	8
Curtis Wendland.....	7
Board of Campus Attractions	
*Jim Rush.....	613
Casey Saathoff.....	248
Board of Student Publications	
*Nancy Schultz.....	853

(Write-ins are included only if they contributed significantly to the election's results.)

Population focus of conference

A regional conference on the problems and potential opportunities that projected vast population changes in the 1980s could generate for business, education, government and the church will take place May 14 at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

Registration for the all-day public conference is scheduled from 8 to 9 a.m. The conference will begin at 9 a.m. when Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y. talks about the "Domestic Consequences of United States Population Changes." Preregistration for the conference is requested if possible through the SU Division of Continuing Studies, Ceres Hall.

In addition to Scheuer, "Business & Fewer Young People; a Changing 1980s Marketplace," will feature an evening banquet talk, "New Challenges for Washington," by Herb Kaplow, ABC News Washington correspondent.

As the World War II "baby boom" generation moves out of the schools and reaches working and marrying age, it will become the single most important consuming group in the nation, economists predict. At the same time the number of 15- to 18-year-olds in the Upper Midwest will decline by 32 percent by 1968 in the wake of the "baby boom" generation. The Fargo



John Giese and Don Pearson

Men (!) of SAE get rowdy—streaking is back

In scrotum-chilling 37-degree weather, the SAEs staged a mass streaking early Wednesday morning, entertaining dwellers of nearby apartment buildings.

Whooping and hollering at approximately 1 a.m., an unidentified number of birthday-suit-clad fraternity men jogged from the SAE house across 16th Ave. North, circling around the buildings in that area.

The pink parade apparently delighted some onlooking female apartment-dwellers.

Encouraging comments shouted from windows included, "Come closer!" "Can I have a date with you?" "Wow—look at that one," and "It's so big he can hardly run!" among others not fit to print.

Unfortunately, photographs of the jiggling joggers are not available.

When asked to comment on the event, an unidentified SAE said "We aren't allowed to say anything about it. But it happens three times a year."

**It's Friday—
do you know where
your Master Card is?**

Registration continues for fall quarter today with class cards available in the department offices. Cards can also be secured in the department offices Monday and Tuesday.

All cards must clear the registrar's office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 15 to avoid a late charge. Student keeping cards over the summer will be charged a late fee when they register in the fall.

Clips

campus

Association of Students in Health Service Management
Don Brekke of USD Medical School will be the featured speaker at the Health Service Seminar held by the Association of Students in Health Service Management at 1:45 p.m. May 17, in the States Room of the Union.

Libra
A Libra meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 16 in Crest Hall of the Union.

Toastmasters
A special parliamentary procedure meeting will be held at 6 tonight in FLC 320.

YMCA Brown Bag Seminar
A presentation on Consumer Product Safety Commission will be held at the Brown Bag Seminar from noon to 1 p.m. May 15 in Meinecke Lounge.

The U.S. CPSC was activated on May 14, 1973 and directed by Congress to protect, assist consumers in evaluating the comparative safety of consumer products, and to develop uniform safety standards for consumer products and to minimize conflicting state and local regulations. The CPSC also promotes research and investigation into product-related deaths, illnesses and injuries.

Campus Recreation
Entries are being taken for the IM men's and women's track meet May 13. Events

featured are 600 yard hurdles, 100, 400, 800 and 1600 meter runs, shot put, high jump and long jump. Entry deadline is 4 p.m. today in room 107 of the New Field House.

Swimming Proficiency
All students who have not had their swimming proficiency verified can take the swimming proficiency test from 8:30-12 noon Monday, May 14. Ev Kjelbertson will coordinate the testing.

Varsity Glee Club Concert
"Everybody Rejoice" is the theme of this year's Glee Club concert to be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 13, in Festival Hall.

Senior Scholars Independent Project
Senior Scholars' independent projects will be given at 7:30 p.m., May 15, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

continued from page 1
conference will focus on the impact these population shifts will have on the entire society and its economy.

Other speakers will include a representative of the Secretary of Commerce, a research specialist on population, and a number of business, educational and agricultural authorities concerned about the projected population changes. North Dakota congressman Mark Andrews will accompany Scheuer to Fargo.

Dr. Maurice J. Moore, chief of the Fertility Statistics Branch of the U.S. Bureau of Census, has just been added to the 10 conference leaders previously announced. Moore has been with the Bureau of Census since 1972 and is a former member of the faculty at the University of Chicago. He will talk about regional shifts and trends in population in the Upper Midwest.

The conference is being cooperatively sponsored by SU, the Fargo Chamber of Commerce and "The Forum." The preregistration fee, including a luncheon and banquet ticket, is \$35, while registration at the door will cost \$40.

Health service seminar set for May 17 in Union

The Association for Students in Health Service Management is sponsoring a health seminar on Thursday, May 17 in the States Room of the Union, with registration starting at 1:45 p.m. Keynote speaker will be Don Brekke, director of the Rural Health Education Center at the University of South Dakota Medical School, Vermillion. Brekke, a national figure, will address the topic "Health Planning in Rural America."

Other local and statewide health care professionals that will share their knowledge and experience at round table mini-sessions include Helen C. Crary, administrator, Villa Mavis Whiting, administrator, Bethany Nursing Home. "Working within the Administrative Structure"; Allan Engen, Executive Director, N.D. Health Care Assoc., "North Dakota's Newest Health Professional

Organization and Its Functions"; John Finnie, Administrator, St. Lukes Hospital, Fargo, "Hospital Construction and Certification of Need"; Rocky W. Hill, Director, Minn-D Health Systems Agency, Moorhead, "Health Planning"; Gary Johnson, Vice Pres. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Fargo, and Ellsworth Peterson, Manager of Utilization Review, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Fargo, "Medicare and Medicaid"; James Swenson, President, N.D. Hospital Assoc., and D.D. Wightman, Administrator of Dakota Hospital, "Cost Containment in Health Care Facilities and Dr. Richard A. Olafson, Southeast Area Health Education Center, "Function of an Area Health Education Center."

There is no charge for the seminar and refreshments will be served.

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— NBC-TV

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— AFTER DARK MAGAZINE


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— DENVER POST

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Development Foundation commits \$25,000 to scholarship program

SU Development Foundation has made a new \$25,000 commitment to scholarship programs at SU, bringing its total support for the 1979-80 academic year to more than \$65,000, according to SU President L.D. Loftsgard. "We've gone through two major fund drives in the past five years with the SU Development Foundation largely responsible for mobilizing the forces and money to get the job done," Loftsgard said. "The Development Foundation Board of Directors has decided to shift gears and place its new emphasis on scholarship funding." Loftsgard noted the \$25,000 commitment to scholarships made by the Development Foundation at a recent meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., was only the first step in that direction. The board also voted to underwrite the \$1,000 cash award presented annually in connection with "The Robert Odney Award for Excellence in Teaching." Jake Sigmund, vice president of the foundation and president of the F-M Asphalt Company, emphasized that it should be made clear the foundation support is strictly private funding generated by the free enterprise system. The non-

profit development foundation was created in 1971 to assist the University in raising private funds for building projects, scholarships and other university programs that would otherwise not be possible. The new scholarships for the 1979-80 academic year will be awarded on a competitive basis to 50 incoming freshman students. The Development Foundation is currently funding \$12,000 in National Merit College Sponsored Scholarships on the SU campus, with 31 students receiving \$250 to \$650 renewable grants during their four years at SU. Other freshmen scholarships for the 1979-80 academic year will include 11 Arthur and Clara Cupler Foundation Scholarships of \$500 each (three in 1978-1979); 25 Arne Helgason engineering scholarships of \$200 to \$225 for incoming students; 5 Honor Scholarships of \$300 each, largely supported by the SU Varsity Mart; the Sundstrand Co., Rockford, Ill., a \$500 scholarship awarded every other year to a freshman in electrical or mechanical engineering (a four-year scholarship) and the Montana-Dakota Scholarship, a \$400 scholarship awarded each year to a

freshman student from the area served by Montana-Dakota Utilities. Additionally, the Development Foundation funds more than \$12,000 in other scholarships for SU students in the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Applicants who fall within the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes or who have earned an ACT composite score of 25 or higher will be considered eligible for the 50 scholarships of \$500 that will be awarded during the 1979-1980 academic year under the new \$25,000 Development Foundation grant, according to Ann Winship, acting director of the Admission Office at SU. For further information contact the SU Admission Office in Ceres Hall.

PeoplePeoplePeople

Steven Ness, has received a fellowship for the study of clinical psychology at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and will begin work toward a doctoral degree in September. Ness presently is chief technician of the neuropsychology and biofeedback laboratories at The Neuropsychiatric Institute of Fargo. At Yale Ness will be studying under the realm of behavioral medicine which includes such techniques as biofeedback. A 1977 SU graduate, Ness majored in psychology and was student administrator in the Scholars Program. During his senior year, Ness worked part-time at the Southeast Mental Health and Retardation Center in biofeedback training. The SU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholarship fraternity, has initiated 19 new student members and

two faculty members. Phi Kappa Phi members are selected from the upper 12 percent of the senior class and approximately one percent of the junior class. Senior class members initiated are Peri Dura, Terry Haugen, Alice Hawley, Julianne Klein, Bryan Olschlager, Robert Penne, Lorelle Pfeifer, Paul Richards, Judy Shimek, Alan Chamberlain, Ross Fischer, Kurt Gramith, and Therese Vogel. New junior class members are Melody Erickson, Mark Gourley, Thorval Iverson, James McDonald, and Brian Roach. Faculty members initiated are Dr. John Gruber, dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, and Coila Janecek, professor of textiles and clothing.

Roster's way with words takes top spot in CA graffiti contest

by Mike DeLuca

It seems the talent of the student population on the campus of SU is much deeper than just spreading their graffiti talents on the walls of Minard Hall's bathrooms. For the students who participated in the graffiti contest held last week it turned out to be a good chance to display some original and some not so original works of art on a bed sheet outside of the Union. The graffiti contest was part of the giant Spring Blast celebration sponsored by Campus Attractions. Winner of the graffiti contest was Mark Roster with his classic; *I was pure as the driven snow—but I drifted.* Second place was taken by Doug Gasal of the Theta Chi house with his verse;

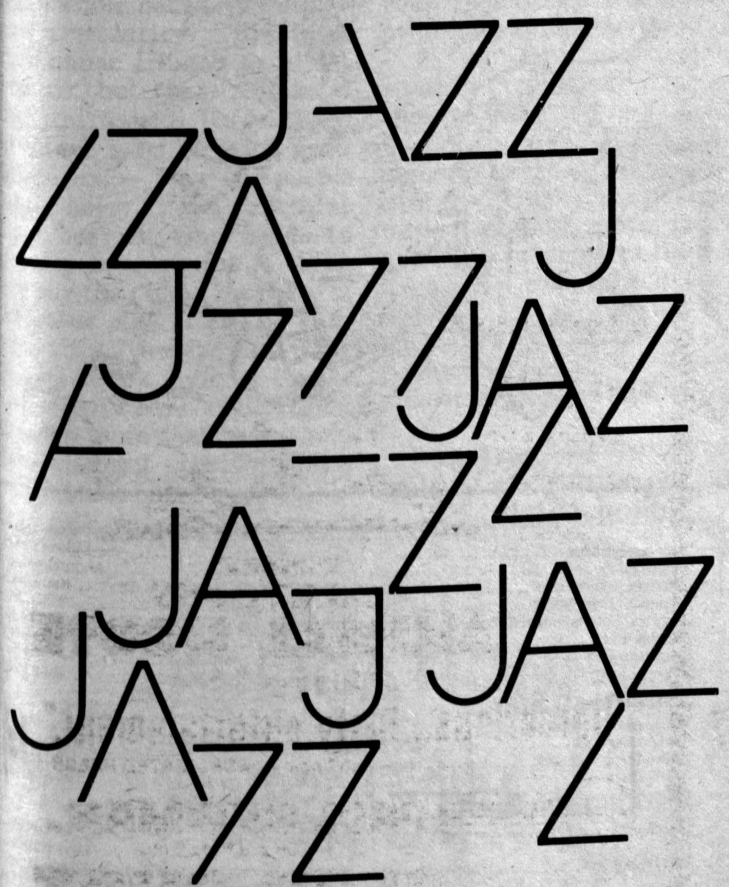
You can lead a student to college, but you can't make him think.
Third prize and a special commendation for bulk words went to Ken Schauer for his poem titled "Be It Ever So Gentle, Life Is a Bitch."
Life is a bitch when you've got an itch when you're sitting in class and it's in your a—and you can't make it stop with your hand up on top with your pen smoking notes of some famous quotes of men you don't know. —be it ever so gentle, life is a bitch.
Who really cares who squirms in his chair if he makes funny faces if he sits in funny places. The tortures unreal the itch you can feel it grows like a fire it will not retire. —be it ever so gentle, life is a bitch.

a feat to relieve a pain you conceive to be made a fool to scratch the cool Pleasure is mine pleasure divine. how nice it would be how long till I'm free. —be it ever so gentle, life is a bitch.

While only three of the numerous entries were selected by the CA staff to receive awards, many of the others deserve mention as they showed some "wild and crazy" imagination. Some of the entries which did not win but had a bit of creative flair include Mary Van's age-old classic. *When God made man, She was only joking!* An anonymous writer submitted the following piece of material. *If your nose runs, and your feet smell, You're built upside down. You can also play for the Bison. P.K. summed up the event with his/her graffiti which read:*

Give graffiti back to the graphites. Reg Hooten put the graffiti contest onto a more serious note with a graffiti directed at a popular subject. *I gave up bowling for sex because the balls are lighter and you don't have to take off your shoes.* Most of the contestants' graffiti was within the rules of the contest; however, some of the "art" showed a bit more creativity than even the staff expected. Some of the graffiti was too obscene to be printed in the Spectrum. If you would like to take a look at the bed sheet with all the graffiti on it, stop at the CA office on second floor of the Union and check it out.

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Positions for open-rec available
If you are looking for a job next year to make some money while going to school, Open-Recreation may be just what you are looking for. Open-Recreation will be hiring workers for next year and the jobs that are open are security supervisor, weight room supervisor, equipment manager, I.D. checkers and lifeguards (must have WSI). The person to contact for these jobs is Jim Peterson in Room 107 at the New Field House, or 237-7447.

SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Congress has again succeeded in effectively stabbing American agriculture in the back this week, with the passage of the emergency gas rationing bill.

The bill, as passed by the Senate, and returned to the House for consideration of amendments, is a measure to be used by the president as a last-chance plan of gas rationing.

The plan would go into effect if the supply of gasoline to the United States falls below 80 percent of normal production for more than a 30 day period.

A further stipant of the plan is that the loss of supplies must be from an embargo, an oil-field sabotage, an act of war, or an "act of God."

True, Carter has promised that agriculture would be given a priority in time of need, a promise that gasoline would be made available for growing crops or bringing them to market.

But how much? No one knows.

What makes the problem even worse is that the base allocation is far below minimum current consumption. By the time the plan is used, the amount needed to maintain agriculture could have increased further, making the situation even

more tense.

Allocations to states will be based on a base year consumption. About 10 percent of the allocation would be stored for state and federal government useage. The remaining 90 percent would be used by the populace, with priority being given to essential services, like police, fire departments, hospital services, and agriculture.

Nowhere, though, is the allocation to agriculture specified. Seeing it at the bottom of the list makes one tend to think agriculture ranks there as far as the government is concerned, too.

If gas rationing does come to pass, agriculture should be given a higher priority. The economic and political importance of food commodity trading is immense; the possible effects of an agriculture shutdown are terrifying, to say the least.

With North Dakota being given the lowest allocation of the 50 states, and other Upper Midwest states close behind, the effect of the implementation of such a plan could be disastrous.

And when the farmer suffers, it hits the rest of the world where it hurts--in the stomach.



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.

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backspace

by Mary Strom



Well, this is my last backspace for the school year. I moved to North Dakota in October and transferred to SU in December. This is my second quarter here and I would like to make a few comments about SU.

In general, I feel everything is fine here but there is one minor improvement that I feel should be made. The weather has got to be improved. If it isn't snowing, it's flooding and then it's back to snow again. Sure, I've heard the rumors that such a creature as summer does exist in North Dakota, but those rumors could be attributed to hallucinations from long winters. Well, I'll wait it out and see...

SU has some terrific professors. Congratulations to Dr. Messersmith, associate professor in agronomy. He won the Odney award for excellence in teaching plus a cash award of \$1,000. I'd also like to take this space and recognize three of my favorite

professors at SU: Lou Richardson, (communications) Dr. Ed Deckard, (agronomy) and Dr. Kevin McCaul (psychology).

They're great people with interesting teaching styles. (Sorry though! There's no cash award with this recognition!)

Conservative. It's a word I've heard too many times around this campus. People might like to think they are conservative here at SU, but they're just like the other people I've met in the six other states I've lived in. Can't figure out why people want to hang on to a conservative label, when progressive sounds so much better.

I also feel the Spectrum is doing a good job. (Of course, every campus has its complaints about its paper.) The Spectrum does get complaints and one recently came in from an upset parent about the full-page birth control ad that ran a couple of

weeks ago. Granted the ad was written poorly and "spontaneity" is a rather tacky theme.

The Spectrum reserves space for ads that are accepted by CASS, a national student advertising agency. The Spectrum doesn't even know what the ad will look like until they receive it in the mail the day before the publication of the paper.

The person described the birth control ad as "highly obnoxious." I get the impression the person is upset about a birth control ad being in the paper. I disagree. There is nothing "obnoxious" about being informed about birth control or practicing birth control. Sure, the ad was tacky, but if it cuts down on unwanted pregnancies on the campus, it's doing some good. The paper simply cannot close its eyes to the fact that some students are "doing it."

Anyway, that's all for this backspace. See you next fall!

to the editor:

Gyle Peterson's article on rock and disco was unbelievable and the response of the letters to the editor was the nudge I needed to write this letter and clear things up.

I love high-intensity music and I love to get down and really get into it. I find that good hard rock is just the type of music to do the trick. It has the energy, imagination and uniqueness which gives it a quality unsurpassed.

There is almost no correlation between quality and popularity. This hard rock music I listen to is not popular, but then, neither is classical music. These types of music need time to grow inside you — very few people really enjoy it the first time they hear it. One needs to develop a taste for it. Who can say they liked the taste of coffee or cigarettes the first time they tried it? Yet, after you've drunk coffee a couple of times, you can really enjoy it much more than you would have thought possible if you only tried it once or twice.

Some types of hard rock and classical music need to be listened to to hear and appreciate each movement or chord progression. Who sits down and listens to disco? No one! If they wanted to listen to music, it wouldn't be long before they, too, would realize that musically speaking, disco doesn't have much to offer.

I'd say people who like disco (and this is the big point of all this) want to dance, not listen to music. Have you ever tried to dance to Beethoven's 5th symphony or Rush - 2112? You can't....you wouldn't want to....you'd want to listen to every detail. Disco is popular to the masses, to the, shall we say, average people. The average person doesn't know much about music and has trouble keeping a beat. Disco does provide one good thing for these people — a steady, never-changing beat which almost anyone can dance to.

I don't consider disco music to be of any musical quality.

Its sole function is to give the non-musically inclined person a beat to which he can dance to. It has its place for those people. Let them go to the discos all they want. Disco up a storm. I hope they have a good time. As for Gyle Peterson and his sophomoric comments, the worst thing I could say about it would be to just read the article and let it speak for itself. Then put it down and chuckle to yourself. I did. I hadn't read such a humorous vignette in a long time. I hope that I've shed some light on the rock - disco controversy so we can ease our minds and move on to more important things like free-style frisbee, cold beer, and a hot, sunny afternoon.

Cheers,
Pete Berglund

to the editor:

I would like to urge students to enroll in the Humanities Forum that will be held fall quarter '79. I am enrolled in the Humanities Forum this quarter. It is the most interesting class I have ever been in — not to mention the most thought-provoking and helpful. Being in a Tri-College class also brings the students from the three colleges together and provides many different perspectives for the class.

The main topic of the Forum this quarter is Illusion. We have covered this topic using many different books, lectures on art, history, science, and many other subjects. We have also had some really

interesting discussions. We have covered the many aspects of illusion — illusions that people have and perhaps the reasons that people have these illusions. You learn a lot about yourself in this class — it helped me see beyond my own illusions to something more real.

The faculty for the Forum is top-notch. They each contribute something different. Again different perspectives are great.

I believe that the Humanities Forum is worth enrolling in. Think about taking it!

Cindy Walley

Into My Head



They Died So Young
by Gyle Peterson

height of anti-establishment mood, came a sound from the stage; the sound was that of "The Star Spangled Banner." Hendrix's rendition of the national anthem left a half-a-million friends cheering and applauding for five full minutes.

The career of Jimi Hendrix was cut drastically short, for on September 18, 1970, he was found dead in his bed. Death came by asphyxiation from his own vomit, caused by an overdose of drugs. He was twenty-seven.

In the same era as Jimi Hendrix came two other innovative musical talents — Janice Joplin and Jim Morrison. Their sound differed from Hendrix, in that it leaned towards the blues/rock side of music. But Hendrix' background was the blues. As a teenager, he left his home in Washington (Seattle, I think) and moved to Greenwich Village. Later, he moved to London. Both places were sanctuaries for blues.

Janice Joplin's rise to fame came as the gusty, gravel-voiced lead singer of the group Big Brother and the Holding Company. She later left the band to record and to tour on her own.

Joplin screamed out the blues as no one else could. Her emotional, soulful voice captivated millions of fans for too short time. Her fans were abruptly cheated out of ever hearing that voice again, for on October 4, 1970, she, too, was found dead by an overdose. She, too, was twenty-seven.

The last of this triumvirate to come to an untimely death was Jim Morrison. This controversial lead singer of the Doors came into the spotlight with the song "Light My Fire" which quickly rocketed Jim Morrison and the Doors to the top of the charts and kept them there until Morrison's death. Besides being a superb lyricist, Morrison was also a superb poet. His poems dealt mainly with the obscure world of violence, sex, and drugs. The intensity of his poetry brought forth the harsh realities of such a life, one which so many people could relate to at the time and still can today. On July 1, 1971, Morrison was found dead in a Paris hotel room of an apparent heart attack. He was twenty-eight.

Between September 18, 1970, and July 1, 1971—not even a year—the music industry lost three of the most influential musical talents there will ever be. Their music will be greatly missed for many years to come.

But don't worry, they're not really dead. Just sit back, close your eyes, and if you listen closely you can hear them jamming right now.

Long live rock 'n roll.

**TAKING
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'79-'80.**

**Spectrum Office
Memorial Union**

Fargo Bike Patrol to start service at close of spring quarter

by Paul Gullicks

The Fargo Bike Patrol will begin its fourth summer of service to the city when area schools close for vacation.

The bike patrol, a division of the Fargo Police Department headed by Sgt. Robert G. Olson, serves as an aid to the department by performing some of the more time-consuming enforcement tasks previously done by police officers.

The main responsibility of the patrol is to enforce the city's bicycle traffic laws, including using turn signals, stopping at stop signs and yielding the right-of-way.

Another responsibility of the patrol is to monitor car traffic in town, especially in regard to non-moving violations.

Members of the bike patrol have the authority to issue warnings and citations such as police officers do. Violators are required to appear before a municipal traffic court judge to determine the penalties for those violations.

The patrol fills an important need in the community, according to

Olson, because it is designed to prevent traffic accidents. With the increasing number of bicycles in recent years has come a higher rate of bike-related accidents.

"The bike patrol is out there in the summer to protect the pedestrians, the car drivers, but most of all the people riding their bicycles in town," he said.

The four members of the Fargo Bike Patrol are area college students, often majoring or having an interest in criminal justice, according to Olson.

The applicants for the squad must first qualify for work study under their college's financial aid program. The four persons chosen then attend a 3-day "crash course" to prepare them for the job, he said.

Following this short instruction period, each member is given a 10-speed bike and a walkie-talkie to use and is assigned to one of the four city regions, either in north Fargo, south Fargo, the downtown area, or the western part of Fargo. No special patrol is assigned to

the SU campus because this area is under the jurisdiction of the campus police, Olson said.

Once the squad members get out on the job they encounter a wide variety of problems, according to Olson.

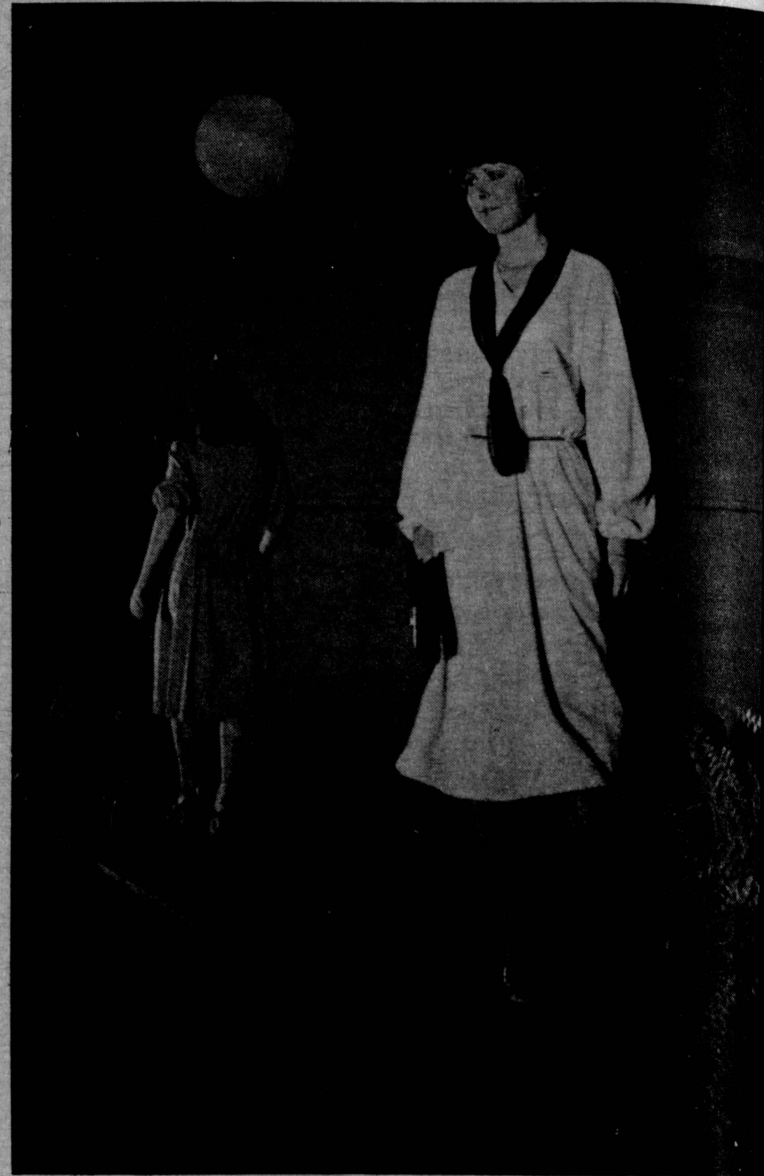
"It's a hard job," he said. "These people are on their bikes for six or seven hours every day."

In addition to long hours, the patrol must learn to deal effectively not only with children and parents, but also with young adults who are their own age.

According to Olson, there have been cases when someone working for the patrol has not been hard-hearted enough to issue citations when necessary.

"I'm not an easy person to work for," Olson said. "If my people won't do a job the way it should be done they just don't work for me at all."

Of the four persons on the Fargo Bike Patrol last summer, only one remained on the job for the entire period. One person left after a few weeks for a permanent job; the other two were fired.



Tammy Schwartz models one of the outfits made by hand in Textiles and Clothing classes.

T and C class sponsors spring fashion show

by Nancy Payne

"Everything from terry-cloth sundresses to three-piece wool suits" was shown in "Fait a la Main," a fashion show sponsored by the Textiles and Clothing Fashion Promotion class Wednesday afternoon in the Ballroom of the Union.

The title of the fashion show translates to "Made by Hand"; all of the fashions modeled in the show were created by the students.

Forty students modeled five types of clothing: sportswear, dresses, evening wear, career wear and bridal fashions. Some of the fashions were the students' original designs, others were copies of big-name designer styles.

The fashion show

demonstrated a trend toward body-fitting shapes with straight skirts and shorter, more closely-fitting jackets.

Although neutral colors are classic and still fashionable, there is a movement toward very bright colors, with primary hues and hot pinks and purples being widely used.

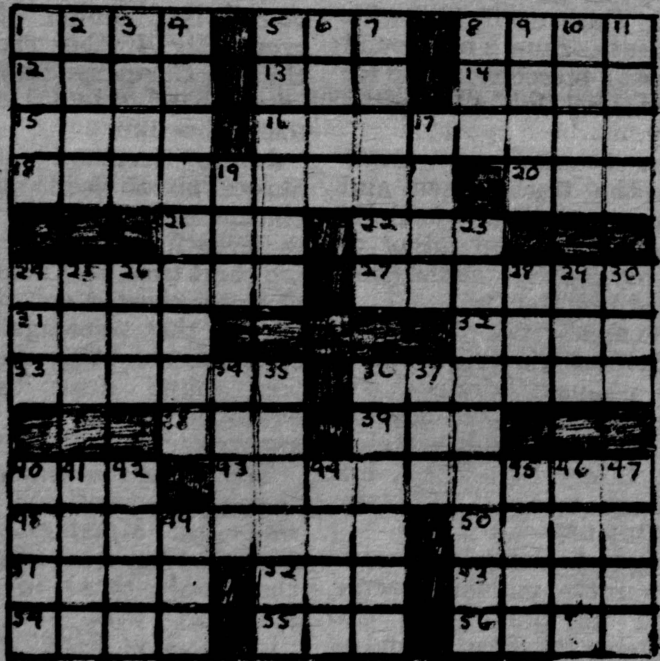
The hat is making a definite comeback, in every size, shape and style. Veils, feathers and ribbons are being used to draw attention to headwear.

Most of the models wore very high heels, many with ankle straps or ankle-wrapping ties.

The coordinating committee for this show included Vickie Carlson, Amy Dixon, Linda Fedora, Jean

Fragodt, Ann Fultz, Jayn Hjelmstad, Jane Stromstad and Cynthia Viall. Prof. Patricia Hull served as adviser for the event.

*BOSP meeting
Tuesday, 2 p.m.
Union Boardroom*



Across

1. He hated Moby Dick
5. A Chicago baseball player
8. Author Ayn —
12. Complain violently
13. — Parseghian
14. American chemist
15. Actor Alan —
16. American band leader
18. Dirty postcards?
20. Consumed
21. Dravidian native
22. Source of milk
24. Indian city
27. Stupid people
31. English painter
32. Corny state
33. What the Night Stalker does
36. Shake around
38. Spanish aunt
39. Devon river
40. Slippery fish
43. Bigot's libido?
48. Prayer book
50. Paris airport
51. Tear
52. H. — Brown
53. Flow out
54. Cameo stone
55. French ass
56. Esmeralda's nickname

Down

1. An oil merchant, probably
2. Corridor
3. Radames' lover
4. A jab by All?
5. Tranquilly
6. Discovered by 14 across?
7. ABC's
8. Rhine tributary
9. Venezuela's copper center
10. Salamander
11. Unit of force
17. Group of nations
19. Timber tree
23. What Duane Bobick isn't
24. Genus of cattle
25. Choose
26. The Italian mine
28. Bon —
29. A bird of prey
30. Oil can's abbr.
34. New Zealand bird
35. A depressing place
36. Classify again
37. Chopping tool
40. Spanish river
41. Another word for Ireland
42. Tax
44. Noted nation lately
45. Love God
46. Styptic
47. British tire
49. Irritate

In the interests of professionalism, such notes as '2 wds.' and 'slang' are not included.

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Proposed computer registration still not a reality at SU

Editor's note: This article is reprinted from the May 6, 1975, Spectrum. "Next fall" has come and gone — where is the computerized registration?

For many SU students, next week's preregistration may be the last time they are required to trek from building to building around campus to organize their academic program.

If all works out well, SU will be converting to a computerized form of registration and scheduling for next year's preregistration sessions, according to Bert Brandrud of the admissions and records office in Old Main. After three years of contemplation, the major obstacle of funding has been hurdled. Yet to be worked out, however, are technical problems before the new system can take effect.

Major among these is the fact the university is also trying to transfer all information on students to what is known as a "common data base." Presently, such information is in different forms in different locations on campus.

Brandrud said the change-over to computer scheduling could be accomplished more easily if not for this, but that it only makes sense to convert both systems at once to avoid wasted effort.

Other technical problems to be overcome include programming the printer from the Pharmacy Department that will be used so that it will be compatible with the computer processing the information. This is a rather complex task, according to Brandrud. In addition, phone line hook-ups to the Union need to be installed.

"This is not to say these (problems) aren't soluble, and we'll be working on them over the summer," Brandrud said.

Under the system, all class cards will be eliminated. The student will pick up his master card in Crest Hall upon presentation of the advisor-signed trial card. From there, he will proceed to Hultz Lounge where a list of all classes that have already been filled will be posted, to save time and complications in the process.

Every section of every class will be assigned a five-digit identification number for inputting purposes. These numbers must be included on the student's scheduling card when it is filled out. After checking the master list for the status of his courses, the student will go to the University ballroom where the card will be checked and then inputted directly into the computer from terminals in the room.

The student will then go to a printer in another part of the ballroom to check the outcome of his class requests. If any classes and/or sections have been filled since the last master sheet was posted, the student will know immediately and can revise his program accordingly and go through the line again for another run. If it is necessary to consult with the advisor, the person may leave and enter again by another door, so that the process doesn't become too time consuming for him.

No new equipment purchases are planned for implementation of the program, except for the laying of new terminal lines. Eleven phone lines are needed to run one printer. Terminals from other parts of the campus are to be used with present computer facilities during the registration period.

The new scheduling format is expected to be extended over a seven-day period when implemented. An extra day has been included to take into account any problems that may arise the first time around.

The situation of summer and fall clean-up when many students are registering on one day and advisors are present in the registration area may present some problems. "Gang registration" in Brandrud's words has to be done in the Old Field House to accommodate the large numbers of people.

It is hoped that the new system can be used in these instances also, but this will require the laying of additional lines to the Field House for such a purpose.

If this is not possible, the old card system may continue to be used in this instance.

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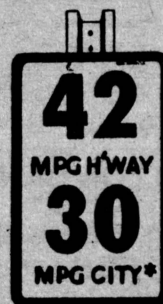
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Evaluation of progress becomes a necessary dieting step

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series on dieting and weight control. This story is written by Sandra Horob and Terrie Brown, students in the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics.

Anyone who has been on a diet will assure you that it's a slow process, but the results make it all worthwhile. After dieting for a few weeks, it's time to evaluate your progress. This is a necessary step to determine whether your goals are being reached. Following a behavior modification program in weight control involves not only losing those extra pounds, but also changing bad food habits.

There are many ways to evaluate your progress. One of the easiest is to step on the scale. It is important to use the same scale and to be sure it's accurate. Weighing

yourself daily may lead to inaccurate measurements due to normal fluctuations of body weight. Rather, weigh yourself on a weekly basis, making sure to do it at the same time each week.

Another means of evaluation is to look closely at your food diary. At this point, food habits should be changing. For example, at the beginning of your diet, you may have had a snack after class. This may be a habit you've decided to change gradually. Through behavior modification, this change should have occurred.

A problem often encountered when dieting is social adjustment. Pressure from friends may be getting you down. They may not realize the importance of watching everything you eat. Remember the time the gang went out for a few beers and you sipped Tab the entire evening?

But there may be times when willpower weakens and you give in to temptation. You may feel frustrated and think about quitting, but don't give up. Discouragement is a normal result of dieting. Don't be afraid to pick up where you left off.

At this point, keeping a positive attitude is essential. Personal feelings regarding your progress are important means of evaluation. The way you talk about yourself and your diet may reflect how well you follow it. Keeping a positive attitude through support can help a great deal. Try talking about your frustrations with an understanding friend. Keep in mind the importance of assertiveness. Don't let people persuade you to do something you shouldn't. Let people know you mean business. Make up your mind to be strong and look ahead to the new you.

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Master Calendar

1. All forms needed for Master Calendar are available in the Director's Office, Memorial Union. Forms must be returned by May 11. For additional information, call 237-8241 or 237-8417.

2. All reservations are tentative and will be confirmed in the fall.

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CT's latest offering to continue through tomorrow

"It was a gut response," says Terry McGuire, SU drama instructor, said about the choice of "The Lady's Not for Burning," for Little Country Theatre's current production. "I just fell in love with it the first time I read it." The play, running through Saturday, May 12 in Skanase Hall at SU, presents comedy in the classical sense. It is not a situation comedy where the humor is drawn from every-

day people being put into comical situations, "The humor comes from human relationships and the things the characters say," McGuire said. "The play shows people a little bit worse than they are so we can laugh at them. On the street these people would appear to be eccentric but the framework of the play makes them believable." The characters are very balanced, McGuire said. "The smaller characters are some-

times the more comical and stronger ones."

The play's action is instigated by the swashbuckling character Thomas Mendip's coming to town demanding to be hanged for a murder he claims to have committed. He's a cynic and a dreamer who has had enough of the world and wants to get it over with. The city officials refuse to believe him and will not hang him. Since they can't do anything worse to him, he speaks his mind - to everybody. "He embodies everyone's fantasy - to be able to stand up to the no-mind bureaucrats and tell them what to do with it," McGuire said.

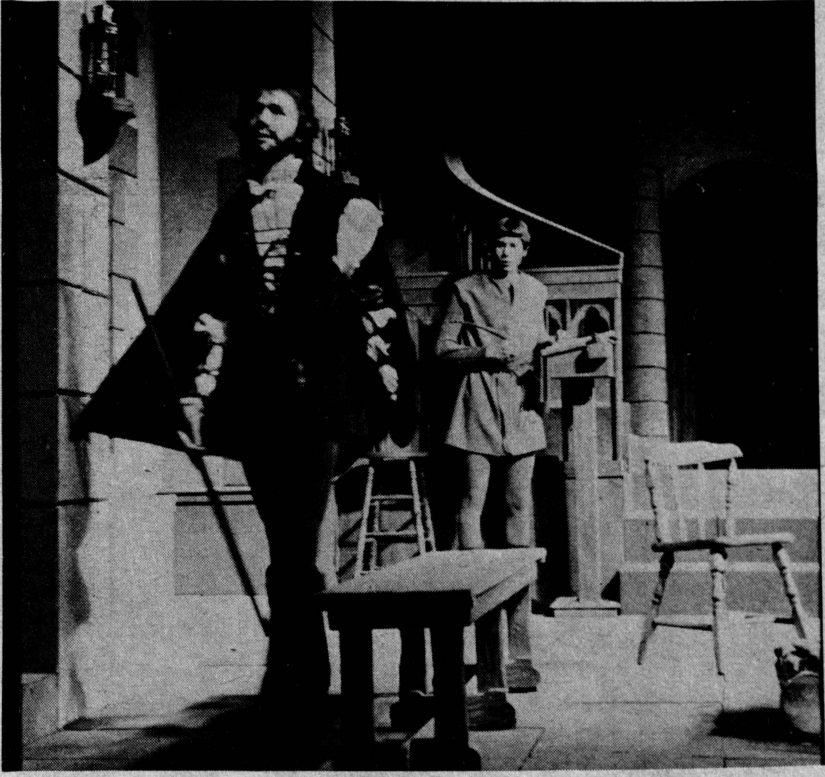
Shortly afterward, a young woman, Jennet Jourdemayne, comes into the scene and is brought before the mayor on a charge of witchcraft. Further complications arise when the two opposites Jennet and Thomas (Jennet is a materialist) begin to fall in love.



Thomas (Dan Dammel) and Jennet (Nicole Dostert) finally admit they are falling in love.

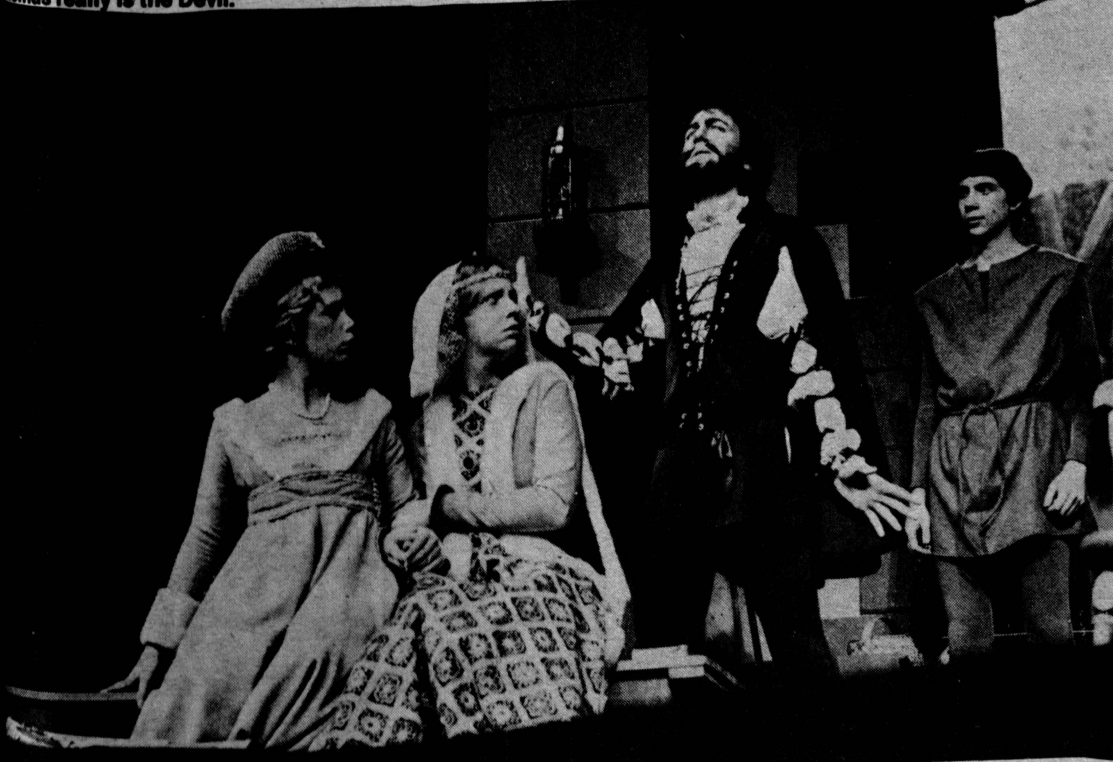


Merpet (Pat Shipman), Tappercoom (Dale Anderson) and Tyson (Dennis Jacobsen) discuss the impending destruction that will come about if Thomas really is the Devil.



Thomas arrives and demands to see the mayor to confess his self-alleged crimes.

story by Becky Jones
photos by Lisa Johnson



Thomas attempts to convince the disconcerted townspeople that he is the Devil and should be killed for the abominable acts he has committed.

Varsity Glee Clubs to present song, dance at Sunday's concert

A popular choral music show will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 13, in Festival Hall at SU by the Varsity Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. This year's theme, "Everybody Rejoice" represents the feelings of these 115 students who worked to support the funding of the new Music Education Center.

The combined groups, accompanied by Susan Jordahl, will sing "Another Opening, Another Show," a gospel rock selection, "Walk Him Up the Stairs" from the musical "Purlie," and a choral montage with songs from the 1930s, "Get Happy." Patrick Morriss will narrate the montage.

The 22 Varsity Line singers, accompanied by Alice Hawley, West Fargo, will present "Everybody Rejoice" from "The Wiz" and "MacArthur Park" with Nancy Carter featured as soloist. Jayne Keller will be featured on the saxophone in an arrangement of "Breakin' Up Is Hard to Do" with Julie Simons, piano, Beth Brevik, rhythm guitar, Mitch Hare, electric bass, and Gregg Trautwein, traps. Also featured will be an 11-voice jazz group singing "All My

Trials" and "To Be in Love."

The Varsity Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Jack Trautwein, associate professor of music, will sing "Step to the Rear" and "Lida Rose" with Bridget Adams as vocalist and Allison Moreland as the featured dancer. Moreland, a senior design major and president of Orchesis Dance Company, is the choreographer for this year's show. Visual properties have been prepared by Brian Wittman, technical director for the F-M Opera Company.

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Charlotte Trautwein, assistant professor of music, will sing "Sunny Side of the Street" and "If," featuring Marilyn Shaw.

There is no charge for the show and the public is welcome to attend.

Fun Run set for May 19

The first Fun Run of the season, sponsored by the YMCA of SU and the Fargo-Moorhead YMCA, will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 19. Participants should meet at the F-M YMCA parking lot.

There will be ribbons and door prizes for the season's first event. Runners may choose their own distances and persons of all ages are welcome to participate.

Other Fun Runs are scheduled June 19, June 23, July 7, July 21, Aug. 4 and Sept. 22.

There is no entry fee. For further information call 293-9622.



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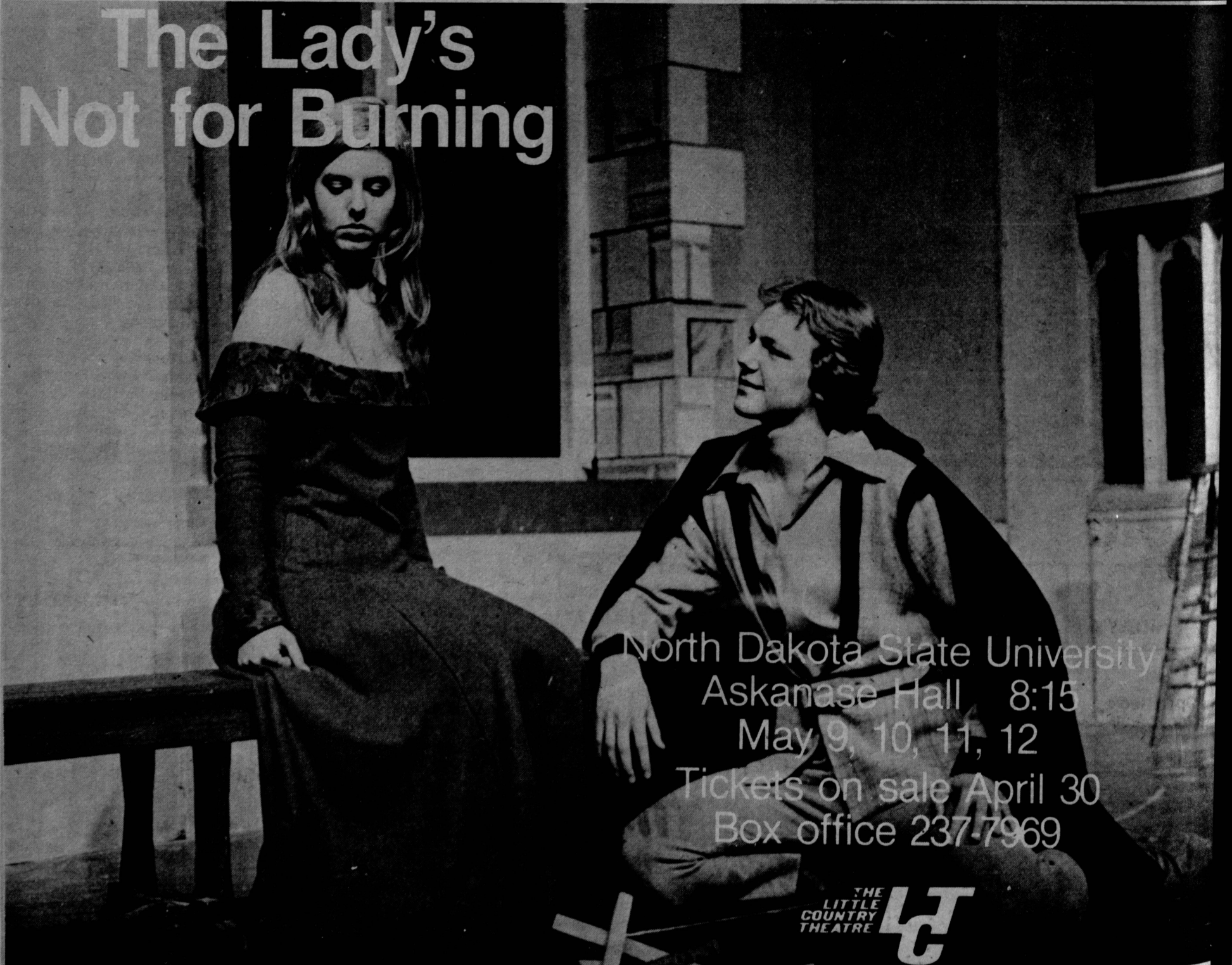
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Men's intramural champs decided in recent play-offs

Three championships were decided this past week, as the Wings took first in men's basketball, Killers Inc. took men's volleyball and A.C. Swim team took the co-ed water polo.

Basketball
The Wings came from a 15-point first half deficit to take the men's basketball title Wednesday by a score of 50-38. The Mink Devile team had built a 15-point lead after the first half, but watched it

dwindle down and finally gave up the lead.

Volleyball
Killers Inc. came up with a third-game victory over UTIGAF to win the men's volleyball championship.

The Killers Inc. made it to the finals by beating the TKEs in two games and the UTIGAFs made their way to the finals by defeating the Theta Chis in two games.

Co-ed Waterpolo
The A.C. Swim team outscored the UTIGAF team by 16 points as they went on to win by a score of 44-28.

SU women win state title, advance to regional tournament

by Mark Anfinrud

The SU women's fastpitch softball team won the State AIAW double elimination fastpitch softball tournament in Grand Forks Saturday. This gives the Bison women a berth in the Region 6 tournament which will be held Thursday in Lawrence, Kansas.

SU met Mayville State in the opening round of the five-team tournament. The Bison scored two runs in the first inning on singles by Pam Fitzsimonds and Cindy Varriano, followed by sacrifices by Robyn Dickerson and Mary Goebel.

The lead in the first inning was all pitcher Goebel needed as she fired a two-hitter and led the team to a 4-1 victory.

In the second game of the tournament, SU met Valley City. Again SU scored two runs in the first inning but added two in the second, and four in the seventh. Goebel pitched again and threw a three-hitter to notch an 8-1 victory for the Bison.

The championship game was against Mayville State which earned a spot in the championship game by defeating UND in the semi-final round.

Mayville State scored one run in the top of the first and SU came back with one run in the bottom half of that inning.

SU scored two more runs, in the third inning on a double by Goebel. Mayville outhit SU five to four but SU still

won by a 3-1 margin on a good pitching performance by Goebel.

Varriano led the team with five hits during the tournament. Fitzsimonds had four and Goebel had four, three of which were doubles.

Onuoha wins state table tennis championship

SU's involvement in sports is wide in range and one of these areas is table tennis.

Eke Onuoha, a grad student in agronomy from Nigeria, is SU's table tennis champ.

Onuoha's tougher competition has been those in National Tennis Championships and some Chinese men during play in the Nigeria Table Tennis Open.

Last December Onuoha took 1st in both singles and doubles up at Grand Forks in the Grand Forks Holiday Open Table Tennis tournament.

Recently Onuoha placed 1st in the North Dakota State Championship and as of April, Onuoha, along with being SU's table tennis champ, is also North Dakota's state table tennis champ.

Lastly, Onuoha participated in the Region 10 Championships and came out with

2nd in both the singles and doubles competition held here at SU.

Onuoha, upon completion of his Master's, plans to teach or do research in agronomy at one of the universities in Nigeria.

Onuoha plans to still actively participate in table tennis and hopes to possibly come up with two different state championships in Nigeria.

Onuoha's history has been very successful. While doing undergraduate work in England, Onuoha in three years came up with eight different trophies of which six are for 1st place.

The beginning of Onuoha's table tennis career began when he was 14 and continued for four years until '67 when he had to quit for three years because of the Nigerian Civil War.

Rodeo teams compete in Jackrabbit Stampede

by Nancy Jo Rustad

The SU rodeo team gave an outstanding performance at the Jackrabbit Stampede in Brookings, S.D., May 4 and 5.

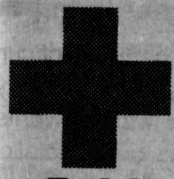
The rodeo was sponsored by the SDSU Rodeo Club and consisted of a long and short go with winners announced in the average.

Fred Berger competed in the bareback bronc event and placed seventh in the long go. Stuart Ternes and Warren Willson, both entered in the bull riding competition,

placed third and seventh respectively in the long go. Ternes also captured first in the short go and the average.

Birdy Gesinger, a barrel racer, tied for fourth in the average in barrels. Gesinger also placed second in the long go, fourth in the short go, and fourth in the average in goat tying.

The team will be attending the Maverick Stampede this weekend, in Rapid City, S.D., sponsored by the National College of Business. It is the last rodeo of the season.



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NDSU, efficiency, furnished, June 1st, parking, washing.

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.

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.

Women on the top, men on the bottom. Try it you will like it at Farm House this summer. \$60/month open kitchen. Call 293-7761. Ask for Tom.

Girls — Need a place to stay during summer? SAE has rooms available at \$50/month for single and \$40/month for double. Private parking — excellent location. If interested, call 280-0369 and ask for Jim.

Stereo, Sansui receiver, 60 watts/CH, TEAC cassette deck, Pioneer speakers. Will sell separately or together. 280-1569. Ask for Brian, room one.

NDSU St. Lukes. 1 bedroom — newly decorated. 293-3039 or 293-7046.

Summer rooms for rent at the Kappa Psi Fraternity. Off-street parking, kitchen privileges, etc. Call 235-0162 or 280-0496 ask for Don or Russ.

Two bedroom apt. for rent. Off-street parking. Heat and water paid. Call 293-5140 after 5 weekdays.

FOR SALE

For rent Near NDSU, furnished apt. Available June 1st. Off-street parking. 232-9632.

For sale: Four Cragar S/S wheels 7 1/2" x 13". Four Goodyear Rally GT tires. 232-5469.

Must sell, moving out of state. 1975 14 x 70 Ord Mobile home, 3 bedrms, carpeted, appliances, air-conditioner, drapes, new 8 x 12 entry, No. 39 West Court, available end of May. Call 232-1311 after 5 p.m.

For sale: 1973 12 x 64 Riviera mobile home. NDSU. 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, new carpet, sun deck, kitchen bar, lowest lot rent in town. 232-5292. Glenn R. Wehner.

For sale: 73 Honda XL 250. \$300. 280-1434.

Married students: Don't throw your money away in rent. Invest. Have a place of your own. 12 x 50 1968 Great Lakes mobile home at NDSU. Very nice inside. Large, insulated, wired, storage shed. \$5,000. Willing to deal. Available end of August. Come and see. Call 293-9233 for appointment.

4-sale: 1972 Elcomino, 63,000 actual miles. Call Ron at 232-2402 for an excellent deal!!

For sale: AM, FM, Eight Track, and turntable, compact system, excellent condition, call Dave at 241-2498.

1975 GMC pickup, 350 automatic, power steering, good tires, 39,000 miles. Good condition. Sharp. Call 241-2693.

ST. Lukes — NDSU. Large 3 bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid, 293-3039.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted: 2 bedroom apt. own room, 3 blocks from campus. \$100/month. 232-4076 after 5.

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

Female roommate wanted, to share 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom, balcony apartment for the summer. Only 3 blocks from campus. Call 293-8573, anytime.

Wanted: Summer school student who wishes to rent an apartment or trailer house during the summer sessions at NDSU. Call 1-776-5972 collect and ask for Jon.

Female roommate needed! Furnished apt. to sublease for the summer. Close to NDSU, air conditioning, cheap rent. Call 293-6199.

Wanted-male roommates. 3 blocks from campus, furnished, private bedroom, summer and/or next year, \$75/month. Call 280-1451.

Roommate wanted: June 1st — August 31st. Nice two-bedroom apt. 2 blocks South of Campus. Reasonable rent plus 1/2 elec. Call Craig. 293-8034.

Two roommates needed. \$74 a month. Cute apt. across street from Old Field House for June 1 — August 31 and possibly for next school year.

WANTED

Juniors in Civil Eng. Gain valuable work experience and earn good pay while surveying, inspecting, drafting, and working with maintenance crews. For more info. contact Co-op Ed. Ceres 212.

Wanted: Roommates to share a 6 bedroom house for summer months. Rent \$220 monthly. Paid \$36 a month with 6 people on the past school year. Call after 5 to 280-1614 or come to 505, 25th Ave. N. Fargo.

2 females wanted to share house for summer and beyond. Enjoy own bedroom, back yard for garden. 1 block from NDSU. \$110. 293-7388.

Near NDSU, 1 bedroom apartment reduced rate for summer, off-street parking, laundry. 232-7216 after 5 and weekends.

Now renting. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments close to NDSU. Available now. Phone 293-0588. Leave message.

Summer rooms for rent. Sigma Chi Fraternity. Private parking. 293-0950. Ask for Stallman.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

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.

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

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

Typing...rapid and accurate. Experienced in term and thesis papers. Call 237-0645 after 5.

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.

Studding service. Call Randy at 235-3019. Group rates available.

MISC

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

Thanks to our early-warning system, we postponed our canoe trip and missed out on last week's "blizzard." So on May 18-20, the University Lutheran Center's canoe trip will be held. Call 232-2587 for details. P.S. We can not guarantee good weather, but we'll pull as many strings as possible.

Live at the Phi Mu Sorority House this summer. Call Janette at 232-4231.

Unlimited travel: 14 days, \$16 U.S.A. Railpass. Discounts for marrieds and children. Travel Transport. 237-000.

NDSU. 1 bedroom, unfurnished at June 1st, parking, washing, 232-0757.

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

We are changing our location one time only. On Sunday, May the University Lutheran Center hold its services at Oak Grove P (lunch and games to follow). Show up at the Center by 10:30 for rides.

If you want to sing it right you got to sing it Blue! Where Stagger Lee, Blue Lou & Bluin' Blues? True Blue. The Rev.

Congratulations to the 79 football-basketball pom pom girls Lannette Pepple, Val Oson, Ka Brusseau, Barb Meyer, Stacy Hed, Becky Schatz, Sue Madsen, and Bridget Adams.

Dear A.R. Sorry about the past. ways may have been bad. But Intentions were good. Your S admirer.

Zootch — we survived the war. Now. where is that switch? T.L.C

LOST & FOUND

Lost — Pentax K1000 SE camera from C.A. office. 241-2653. Reward.

Lost: on campus — Gold keychain "Brent" Reward. Call 282-3147.

Lost: Silver wedding ring with the small diamonds, somewhere between Uni. Village and Mo Hall. Reward. Call Ed, 235-7637.

For Sale: '76 Monte Carlo. Land sharp, black, swivel buckets, 46,000 miles. Best offer, excellent condition, 235-4051.

Orals suck!!!

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