

## Graduation ceremonies will be May 26 for 1,473 SU students

Degrees will be awarded to 1,473 SU students by President L. D. Loftsgard during the 85th annual Commencement ceremonies beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 26, in the New Field House at SU. During the ceremonies Loftsgard will award 1,151 bachelor degrees, 157 master degrees, 104 associate degrees and 25 doctoral degrees.

Receiving an Honorary Doctor of Science degree will be Roland F. Harding, director of pharmacy services for the U.S. Veterans Administration and a 1950 graduate.

A graduating senior in the College of Agriculture, Wade Moser, Morristown, S.D., will speak as a representative of the senior class.

Twelve seniors will be commissioned as second lieutenants of the Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps by Lt. Col. B. Tronier.

The Gold Star Band will play under the direction of Mayville Eidem, SU band conductor. Dr. John Helgeland, director of the School of Religion, will give the invocation and benediction.

Rabbi Jerald M. Brown of Temple Beth El in Fargo will present the baccalaureate address, "The Prophetic Spirit," at 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 25, in the New Field

House. Music will be provided by the SU Brass Ensemble, conducted by A. Stephen Dimmick, lecturer in high brass and theory, and the Concert Choir, conducted by Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the Department of Music.

Dr. Helgeland will present the invocation, scripture reading and benediction.

SU Alumni Association commencement events

include a reunion of the 50 Year Club. Activities Friday, May 25, include registration at 3 p.m. at the SU Memorial Union and a 6 p.m. social hour followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Fargo Holiday Inn. Saturday's activities begin with coffee at 8 a.m. followed by commencement at 9 a.m. at the New Field House and the President's Luncheon at noon in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

## Laws can go against prospective tenants

by Susan Schramm

Larry Nordick, managing attorney at the Fargo branch of Legal Assistance of North Dakota said at a recent YMCA Brown Bag Seminar that the state has no laws prohibiting discrimination by the landlord in selecting tenants.

Although the federal government has a few regulations given in the Fair Housing Act, North Dakota allows a prospective tenant to be discriminated against. Nordick also said a landlord can terminate a tenant's lease if he would prefer a different tenant.

Besides talking about landlords' rights, Nordick gave a few tips to renters who have just moved in. He suggested the tenant make an itemized checklist of any damages and have the landlord sign it. "Be careful of signing leases, too," said Nordick. "Don't waive any of your legal rights."

There are also more tenant obligations. Nordick said, "The tenant must keep the place clean, use the facilities and appliances in a reasonable manner, and not interfere with the other tenants' rights to quiet and enjoyment of the premises." If the rented premise is a house, the tenant is usually responsible for the upkeep.

He also spoke on the subject of the security deposit, giving laws regarding it. "The purpose of the security deposits," said Nordick, "is to protect the landlord against damage by the tenant." He can only withhold the deposit for deliberate or negligent damage. Unless it is contrary to the contract, the landlord also has the right to withhold part of the deposit for cleaning.

The amount of the deposit can't exceed one month's rent according to the statutes, said Nordick. If there is more than one tenant and they split the rent, the deposit can not exceed the total that the tenants pay.

The landlord also has some responsibilities regarding the deposit, continued Nordick. The landlord must put the deposit in an interest-drawing account. After the tenant has lived in the rented house or apartment for nine months or more, the landlord has to pay interest on the deposit. However, this money can only be collected when the renter moves out.

Another required responsibility of the landlord is to give the tenant an itemized list in writing of any money withheld, within 30 days of the termination of the lease.

If the landlord does not follow through on his responsibilities, Nordick said the renter may take the case to small claims court. "If the deposit was withheld without justifiable reason, one can sue for triple damages," he said.

The statute of limitations on this law is six years, said Nordick, and this law also includes state universities.

The landlord also has some responsibilities listed in what Nordick called the repair and deduct law. The landlord is responsible to "keep the apartment in liveable condition," said Nordick. He is responsible for providing garbage receptacles, plumbing, and window repair.

If the landlord does not meet these responsibilities after several reminders by the tenant, the tenant does have a line of action. "One can give a written notice that unless the repairs are made, the tenant is going to hire a repairman and withhold the cost from his next month's rent," he said. If this does not get action, follow through on the notice.

The other option available to the tenant is to move out without any further obligations on the lease. Usually the landlord will meet his responsibilities, Nordick said.

Speaking of moving out, there are often two terms incorrectly interchanged. They



Photo by Don Pearson

Two of the couples that were dancing in the MD Dance Marathon had to really depend on each other for support late Saturday evening. The couples raised \$12,387 in the 30 hour event. See page 9 for a story and more photos.

## North Dakota was loser in Carter's gas rationing plan

President Carter's request for standby gasoline rationing authority was defeated by the House of Representatives Thursday by a vote of 246 to 159.

The plan, which had been modified twice, would have given the president authority to order gas rationing in times of severe energy shortages, and would then have apportioned North Dakota motorists the smallest gasoline allotments in the nation.

Carter's plan was opposed by North Dakota Senators Milton Young and Quentin Burdick and Rep. Mark Andrews, along with congressmen from most rural and farm states in the Midwest.

The North Dakota congressmen said the plan would not solve the problem but would continue the unnecessary uses of gasoline along with the most needed ones, and maintained that the

plan was big-city oriented.

The Senate had approved the plan Wednesday by a vote of 58 to 39, but unanimously told the president not to use the power except in dire national emergencies.

The plan, which could be implemented only when the supply of gasoline fell 20 percent below demand, provided for the issuance of gasoline coupons to registered vehicle owners in the state, with coupons issued for up to three vehicles per household.

Each vehicle owner in a specific state would be allotted the same amount of gasoline. How much gasoline the coupons would entitle motorists to purchase would be determined by a weighing factor that would vary from state to state.

Since North Dakota has the lowest per-vehicle gasoline consumption in the nation, its motorists would have received the smallest allotments.

### And Inside...

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# Clips

campus

## MSU to sponsor over-60 students in college program

People over 60 may live on campus and take courses in theater, children's literature and native plants this summer at Moorhead State University through Minnesota's new Elderhostel program.

Elderhostel, available on 18 Minnesota campuses, is a week-long experience in college life for the over-60 set. Besides morning and afternoon classes, the colleges offer the visiting seniors a schedule of field trips, cultural events and special activities. During the week, they live in the campus dormitories along with other summer students.

People don't have to be college or even high school graduates to enroll. Nor do they have to be Minnesota residents. Age is the only requirement. Spouses may register together; and both are eligible even if only one is over 60.

Elderhostel at MSU, scheduled June 24-30, will feature the following courses:

The Theatre Experience—taught by Dr. Robert Badal, an associate professor of speech and theater, this class involves reading and discus-

sing a group of plays and attending that week's stage production by the university's Straw Hat Players. It will explore theater as "experience," says Dr. Badal, seeing theatre as "an immediate art whose meaning is grasped through an understanding between those who create it and those who view it."

Children's Literature—taught by Dr. Roland Dille, president of Moorhead State and a former English professor, will look at some well-known children's stories from two angles: childhood remembered and maturity. "An attempt will be made," says Dille, "to recapture the appeal such works had for us when we were young and to see how that appeal grew out of the lives we then led."

Native Plants: Identification, Collection and Use—taught by Dr. Richard Pemble, an associate professor of biology, this class will examine past and present uses of native plants for food and medicine. Field trips and laboratory sessions will be scheduled to help students identify local species.

Hostelers will arrive campus on a Sunday morning and return home the following Saturday morning. They must take at least one class and may also take all the classes last one or two hours each day. There are no exams, no grades.

A centrally located dormitory on campus will be available for hostelers at Moorhead State. Most dormitory rooms are double occupancy without private bathrooms. Private rooms will be available on request.

For further information about Elderhostel at Moorhead State, contact Elliot Garb, university housing director, at 236-2118.

For a brochure about the program at Moorhead State and at other Minnesota universities, and to register for any of the state-wide programs, call Minnesota Elderhostel at 1-612-327-0400 or write: 206 West 77th Street, Minneapolis, MN, 55455.

The cost of a week's stay is \$94, which covers room and board, extracurricular evening activities. The classes are free.

### 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.

### Becky Awards

The first annual "Becky" awards will be presented to eight qualified and deserving women in Home Economics Education at 8 p.m. May 17, in the Entertainment Center of Fargo/Moorhead.

### Business Club

Business Club will feature Brad Hess, a sales executive for Xerox and a 1976 graduate of SU at the 7 p.m. meeting tonight in the Forum Room of the Union.

### Horticulture Club

Horticulture Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. May 16, at the Horticulture Building. A potluck dinner will be held.

### Mortar Board

Selection of Sophomore adviser will be held at the Mortar Board meeting to be held at 6 p.m. May 17, in the Roughrider Room of the Union.

### Draft Rally

Moorhead State University's student government is hoping to get student participation in a rally to show feelings towards the draft. The group will meet at noon, May 16 by the library on the MSU campus.

### Association of Veterinary Science

Spring picnic of the Association of Veterinary Science will be held at 3 p.m. May 18, at shelter number four at Lindenwood Park.

### AGC

AGC will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in room 103 of the Engineering and Architecture Building. The agenda will consist of the fishing derby.

### CAP

The Concentrated Approach Program is looking for counselors for next year's program. A booth will be set up in the Alumni Lounge today and Wednesday if you are curious as to what the program is or want to talk to one of this year's counselors about what they did. Anyone over his freshman year is eligible. For more information stop at the booth or see Howard Peet in room 212 South Engineering.

### Dress Up Day

Wednesday, May 16 has been unofficially declared dress-up day. No blue jeans or T-Shirts will be allowed during the day.

### Senior Scholars Independent Project

Senior Scholars' independent projects will be given at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Arlene Thom, a senior in electronics and electrical engineering, will talk about "A New York Experience: A Semester at the United Nations."

Greg Jacobs, a senior in the College of Science and Mathematics, "Modern American Square Dancing."

Ann Rasmusson, a senior in the College of Home Economics, "Must We Eat More?"

A Report of the Nutritional and Metabolic Status of the SU Wrestlers During the 1978-79 Season."

### 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. today 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.

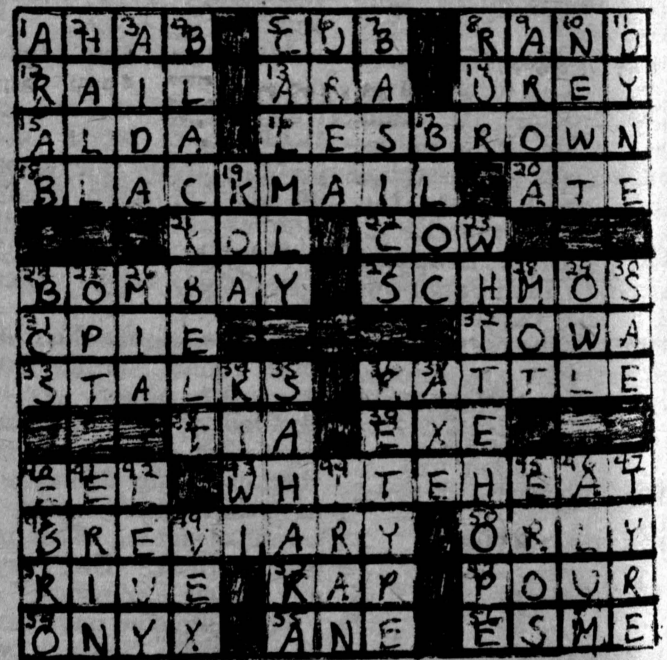
### Lincoln Douglas Debate

Elections of officers will be held at the Lincoln-Douglas Debate Society meeting at 4:30 p.m. May 16, in Askanase B01.

### KDSU

Lou Hoglund will host the regular 7:30 p.m. Wednesday edition of "True Blues." This week's show will feature requests called in by the audience. Tune in to Stereo 92 KDSU this Wednesday. Rhythm and blues at your request, 237-8215.

Solution to last week's crossword puzzle



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# To keep tuition costs down, turn down your thermostats

## Health Services Management is new option open to SU students

Turning the campus thermostat down and leaving there just might be one way to keep tuition costs down.

As the prices of utilities increase, the excessive cost will have to be passed on, possibly in the form of fee increases or reduced allocations elsewhere, said Gary Rienke, physical plant superintendent. As utilities take a bigger percentage of the income, the less there will be available for your own, he said.

Since there is no way to control the price of utilities, curbing consumption is the answer, Rienke said.

"We're relying on students to set the room thermostats in some buildings, and the thermostats should be set at 68 degrees and left there."

Many measures to curb consumption have been taken since SU's conservation program began in 1973. Excess light bulbs have been removed, water-saving shower heads have been installed; insulated glass and insulation have been added;

and fixed windows and circulating air fans have been installed in some buildings.

The conservation measures have had an effect. Water consumption this year was the lowest it has been in five years.

Fuel consumption has increased approximately 14 percent, Rienke said. This increase is partially due to added square footage and a very severe winter. March was the sixth month in a row that the temperature had been below normal, he said, and this also affects electricity consumption, which is up 6 percent.

"Not all of the money was spent," he said and the increase was partially because oil was used while remodeling was done. Next quarter, coal will be used and oil will be used only as a backup.

"We don't want to burn it (oil) unless we absolutely have to."

Rienke predicts fuel costs to go up approximately 10-15 percent next year.

by Rita Sweet

Within the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, SU now offers an option in Health Services Management. The goal of the program, according to Director Lyle Belk, is to produce competent and highly motivated managers for health care facilities.

Belk said that students are screened and accepted into the program only if they have acceptable grades and a good attitude. The number of students enrolled in the program this academic year totalled 13.

"We're not concerned with numbers," Belk said. "We're looking for quality students, not quantity."

The option is open to students pursuing any major, he said. Students have come in with majors in business, pharmacy, psychology, home economics and many others.

Belk pointed out that the required courses for the option can be taken in addition to most any traditional program without extending the time required to earn a bachelor's degree.

"I'm as fired up about this program as I was about coaching," said Belk, who

coached the Bison through their 1968-1972 basketball seasons, and helped them win the NCC title in 1971. "I think I'm winning here everyday because we're helping people in the health field."

Belk said that many of the jobs in the health profession are at the "middle management level" and require a college degree in management or administration. Any students who are interested in working in "middle management" will start out with a salary higher than the average college graduate, Belk explained. "It's a great program," he said. "The jobs are out there waiting."

Belk indicated that he thought the internship was probably the most valuable part of the health services program.

"That's where you actually land a job," he explained. "Students can intern almost anywhere they want, and if they do a good job and show potential, they are going to get offered a job."

A 1978 study conducted by Marc D. Hiller at the University of Pittsburgh elicited responses from 36 directors of active baccalaureate level health administrative programs on the value of field experience in this area. One of those taking part in the study was Belk.

The internship experience was found to offer the administrator-in-training a practical, real life opportunity to begin to apply knowledge and skills to actual clinical situations.

It was also found to provide, in effect, a laboratory where the student has the opportunity to learn first-hand about the practice of administration in a long term care setting.

Kathie Korenchen, a senior in business who is taking the health services option, agrees that the 12-credit internship is a valuable experience. Korenchen plans to intern for 10 weeks at the Mercy Medical Center in Williston this summer.

"The whole program is good," Korenchen said. "It's small enough that we have good class participation, and a student has a chance to really get to know the other kids. Belk has a lot of enthusiasm and new ideas and he emits these to the students," she added.

Other students interning this summer that were mentioned by Belk include David Adam, at North Memorial Medical Center in Minneapolis; Mike Baumgarten at Villa Maria Health in Fargo; Brian Bjoralt at Northwood Deaconist Hospital and Nursing Home; Lorrie Lillemoen at Union Hospital in Minneapolis; and Frederick Mittelstedt at Villa Maria Health in Fargo.

## 'Eckankar, A Way of Life' to be theme of seminar

A Regional Eckankar Seminar is being sponsored by the Fargo Eckankar Center and will be held May 26 and 27 at the Town House Motor Hotel in Fargo.

The seminar theme is "Eckankar, A Way of Life." Lectures, original music, poetry and art will be presented by Eckists coming from Des Moines, Minneapolis, Winnipeg, Grand Forks and Fargo.

A free introductory talk and a film featuring the Living Eck Master, Sir Darwin Gross, will open the program Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Eckankar is the most ancient religion known to man and was brought to the attention of the modern world in 1965 by Paul Twitchell, a former

newspaperman and well-known author. He served as the Living Eck Master from 1965-1971 and prior to his translation (death) in 1971, wrote 60 manuscripts dealing with Eckankar. Thirty have been published and will be available for sale during the seminar.

"The goal of the followers in Eckankar," says the present Living Eck Master, Darwin Gross, "is spiritual liberation within this lifetime, the realization of self and God, and the preservation of the individual throughout eternity."

For further information, contact the Fargo Eckankar Center, 122 1/2 Broadway or call 237-3563 Tuesday and Thursday between 6 p.m.-8 p.m.


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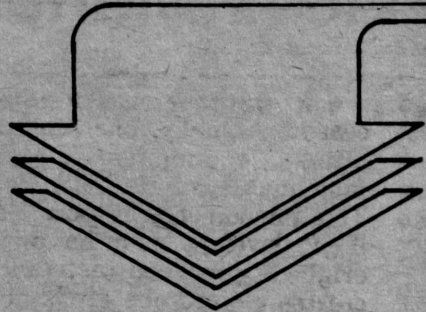


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# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Everyone seems to be saying it, in one way or another.

"Boy, I wish I were a senior." You bet.

Being a senior is fine, yes siree. A senior, in two weeks, will no longer be "just" a student. He or she will be an adult, a working cog in the assembly of the "real" world.

They will be the hard working citizens of the country. They will become the grassroots people who will be wooed by politicians, salesmen, and real estate dealers.

Suddenly, these former students will be wage earners, earning money enough to more than get by. They will earn money for down payments on cars, houses, and wedding rings. Banks will consider them good risks and back their requests for boats, motorcycles, and additions to homes.

They will join churches, clubs and groups. They will belong to society, being established citizens admitted to the adult world on their behavior.

But in addition, they will pay taxes—social security taxes, federal taxes, state taxes. They

will make payments on all the goods purchased earlier.

Neither will they be allowed to "skip out" assignments, tell tall tales about grandma dying or call in a Bison day.

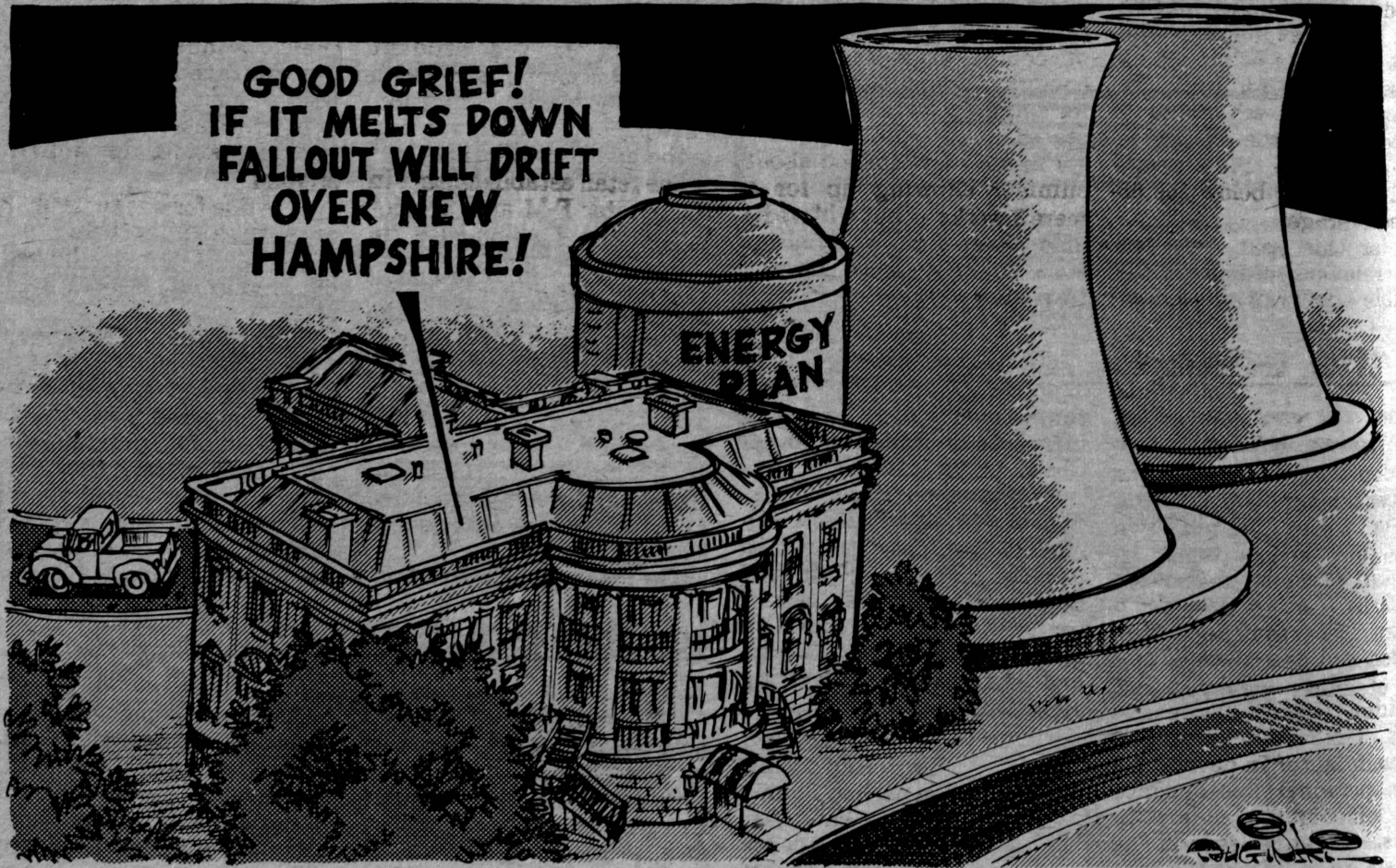
Likewise, they will be expected to pay parking tickets, keep a balanced checkbook, and answer the telephone when it rings.

Most of all, they will no longer be able to use their student status as an excuse for anything everything. Once and for all, they will have become adults.

About 4,000 students can gratefully say they aren't seniors—yet.

## Just a note about Student government

The blame would probably be put to the "old" administration, but, just out of curiosity, why didn't the Senate get even a quorum there for meeting Sunday night? Any explanations can be sent to the Spectrum in care of the photo editor.



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 Valerie Peterson

Aw, say it ain't so!  
The darned rumor going  
around town just can't be  
true.

Fifty degrees all summer?  
Only three weeks of summer-  
like weather this year? Please,  
say it ain't so.

Rumor has it that the last  
time a total solar eclipse  
dropped its shadow over an  
area in North Dakota,  
summer lasted only three  
weeks, and it seldom got  
above 50 degrees.

But who could blame one  
for believing such a rumor,  
that with all the cold, wet  
and generally miserable  
weather Fargoans have  
experienced in this extended  
winter they call "spring."

Whenever you have an  
eclipse, the rumor is that it  
will affect the weather some-  
what, and that if you have a  
total eclipse, the result would  
be a shorter summer.

The last eclipse that  
shadowed this area was in  
1945. And the weather was,  
indeed, colder than normal. In  
May, temperatures hovered  
about 6 degrees below a 53.1  
degree average; for June, the  
average was a whopping 7  
degrees below the 62 degree  
average; in July, the average  
was 1.3 degrees below the 68  
degree average.

So far this year, only one  
really relevant measure of the  
possible effects of the eclipse

on warmer weather has been  
recorded. April averaged 34  
degrees, 5 degrees below  
normal.

The "Farmers Almanac"  
gives the following forecast  
for the Northern Great  
Plains:

A mild and wet March will  
be followed by a cold and dry  
April, but thereafter, through  
October, temperatures will  
average above normal (very  
hot in July) and precipitation  
will be deficient with serious  
drought conditions existing  
until mid-August."

The sun does have its  
effects on the weather.  
Climate variations may be  
related to changes in the  
radiation reaching the earth  
from the sun, including that  
generated by solar winds, sun  
generated by solar winds,  
sun storm activities and  
sunspot appearances.

"Over a longer period, the  
average radiation of the sun  
may itself change, and a  
decrease of this so-called  
'solar constant' by even 1 or 2  
percent might cause the earth  
to cool 1 or 2 degrees —  
enough, perhaps, to trigger an  
ice age," Science News  
stated.

I'm not only worried about  
summer showing up for a  
mere 3 weeks — but will we be  
able to see summer at all? I  
sure do hope these rumors  
turn out wrong.

## to the editor:

Our lives consist in a large  
portion on 'selling' ourselves.  
One must present  
himself/herself in such a  
manner as to expedite the  
triumph of gaining any  
particular goal.

The way in which we  
present, carry and care for our  
bodies tells the world a lot  
about us. Look as if you know  
where you are going and are  
glad you're going there. One  
must deal with the whole  
body; after all, that's all we  
have to work with. There are  
many elements involved in  
this concept, one of which  
involves the clothes we wear  
on our body.

Clothing can either appear  
to be worn attractively in  
good taste or 'carried'  
uncomfortably and in  
questionable taste on one's  
body. One need not possess a  
lithe, clothes-horse physique  
to appear attractive to the  
world. Do appear to care for  
the only body you will ever  
have.

No one can tell another  
what to wear to be in style.  
Each must develop his or her  
own style. This can involve  
many aspects of currently  
dictated fashion and one's  
own creative originality in  
adapting fashion to the  
lifestyle. Our campus would  
be much more intriguing if  
the bulk of the student  
population hadn't adopted a  
uniform (tennies, t's, jeans,  
backpacks). Each is an  
individual; dress like one!

The retail establishments in  
the greater F-M area are not  
far behind fashion-wise (in  
fact, they are quite current);  
yet one doesn't see much  
evidence of this on the  
streets. Is that caused  
directly by the fact that the  
majority of the local  
population neither  
understands nor appreciates  
quality fashion? I think not;  
they are simply intimidated  
by what the Joe-next-door is  
wearing.

The idea here is not to foist

a new wardrobe on you each  
season. Actually, one can be  
quite economical and  
fashionable simultaneously.  
This phenomenon is possible  
if one develops his or her own  
originality in good taste and  
creates a wardrobe of classic  
styles and fabrics. Since most  
of us at present are heading  
toward careers we should be  
developing a basic career-  
wardrobe now.

If you are not blessed with  
good taste, fret not, it is  
possible to develop this sense.  
The act of dressing well can  
be learned. At first you may  
find it a necessity to copy a  
few indispensable pieces from  
someone's wardrobe whom  
you admire and know which  
garments work for them. One  
may be bound to his or her  
social or economic  
background by the way one  
dresses.

There are a few weak areas  
that the majority of the  
NDSU population could use  
improvement on:

According to the calendar  
we are to be close to summer;  
according to the weather we  
should yet be dressing for  
early spring. Keep those  
whites and other typically  
summer attire in storage.

I realize the obvious  
benefits of the book-bag (nee  
back-pack, knap-sack) but  
they should only be  
incorporated congruently  
with a casual ensemble. This  
is not the last word on book  
transportation, be a little  
original.

It is fine for one to 'grub' it  
once in awhile (bring out  
those Nikes, t's and bibbed-  
blues) but don't make a habit  
of it.

Considering designers'  
names and brands: few of us  
are impressed. One must be  
more concerned with the fit  
than the name brand. Forget  
the 'status' apparel. No  
sooner had we graciously  
emerged from the H.A.S.H.  
star-butts craze than are  
we cast into more rear-end

advertising. Unless one is  
built with a model's ass you  
are doing nothing less than a  
great dishonor to Pierre  
Cardin, Calvin Klein, etc. by  
carrying their name on your  
back pocket.

Famolare shoes: no  
originality, a fad item, boring.  
Nobody is impressed, even  
though everybody knows  
your new shoes cost \$55. You  
are just paying for crooked  
plastic soles. I'm not sold on  
the comfort either.

You must not wear  
anything during the day which  
is typically worn by those  
who frequent the discos. To  
do so is not 'de rigueur'!  
Question: do you really have  
to wear those jeans out at  
night?

Come on women, your new  
stiletto heels are very  
sensuous and becoming but  
are a bit impractical prancing  
around campus. Don't make  
it look as if it is an effort to  
transport yourself around.  
Chivalry may not be dead but  
no man is going to carry you  
either! Disgard those  
platforms; the 'Hulk' look is  
passe.

Ladies, please attempt to  
keep your dress/skirt length  
covered by your new mid-calf  
trench. The added flounce  
doesn't add a thing.

Your sweaters with the  
metallic yarns knit into the  
design must be reserved for  
those evenings at Ralph's.

Cowboys, be proud of your  
heritage but keep your macho  
costume pure. Please don't  
wear your cowboy boots with  
a classic business suit.

Those tight-fitting, shiny  
Angel Flight pants with the  
weird seaming and stitching  
are not seductive but are the  
epitome of poor fashion sense  
and taste.

Be a bit fashionable and  
original in the manner in  
which you present yourself.

The act of dressing well can  
be learned, so get out there  
and 'sell' yourself.

Dean L. Rorvig

## to the editor:

What do you want from  
life? Women RAs and club  
presidents cited this as the  
number one problem affecting  
people today, through a  
leadership survey taken by  
the staff of Campus Crusade  
for Christ. College provides a  
means of making this  
decision, and, as a result, 62 per-  
cent of those surveyed felt  
confident about their life  
plans. Time management is  
the main factor in developing  
close, personal relationships  
and effective leadership  
skills. Parents served as  
models in achieving these  
qualities, for almost half of

the women. Other areas of  
influence included friends,  
Christ, and teachers.

As leaders, 68 percent of the  
women were satisfied with the  
models that they project to  
others. Their goals of  
accomplishment as leaders  
include helping others to  
know God, having a family,  
and being happy and getting  
along with people.

Sincerely,  
Terry Bair, Sarah  
Pogue, and Connie  
Patenske;  
Campus Crusade for  
Christ Staff

## to the editor:

"The Scientific Evidence"  
held on April 28 as sponsored  
by the Campus Attractions  
Committee of the Student  
Senate, was certainly a  
success so far as the size of  
the crowd it drew, estimated  
at well over a thousand or  
more, and the number of  
questions asked of and  
answered, or not really  
answered, by the two  
protagonists. However, as to  
the quality of the arguments  
presented it left a great deal  
to be desired in an institution  
that wishes to be known as a  
university, and recognized as  
a center of scientific research  
and academic scholarship and  
excellence. Except for the  
fame, and notoriety, achieved  
by the speakers by their prior  
participation in a debate or  
debates and lectures on the  
same or closely related  
subjects, a more scholarly  
discussion-debate on the  
same subject could have been  
presented by several  
members of our own North  
Dakota State faculty.

Particularly glaring as  
examples of the ignorance of

both of the speakers were  
their quite opposite dogmatic  
statements as to the absolute  
presence or absence of gill  
slits during the development  
of the human fetus. Evidently  
neither speaker was  
adequately versed in the  
embryological evidence to  
clarify this issue. While it is  
true that the human fetus  
does not develop actually  
open slits, this same human  
fetus does pass through a gill-  
structure-stage, as is well  
known to all members of our  
own local Zoology  
Department. Similarly  
erroneous and dogmatic  
statements were made and  
left hanging unclarified by  
the speakers in the fields of  
biochemistry, paleontology,  
and geology. As a debate for  
winning points, and exciting  
applause from the audience,  
this was certainly a good  
show, but as a presentation of  
facts and theories to bring  
real understanding of the  
present state of knowledge  
and of the methods of science  
in an institution of learning,  
scholarship and research, it

was a miserable failure.

While the "debate format"  
is interesting from a  
protagonist point of view, it is  
very likely to create more  
heat than light. It is of  
doubtful value even in purely  
political matters. A panel  
discussion with a well-  
informed moderator is  
usually far more suitable for  
bringing information and  
shedding light, and clarifying  
scientific and philosophical  
issues in academic and  
scholarly matters of this kind.  
It is to be hoped that the  
Campus Attractions  
Committee will see fit in the  
future to bring us more  
activities of this nature, and  
that the student body and the  
public of this community will  
respond to these  
intellectually more mature  
presentations in numbers  
comparable to those that  
showed up for this  
amateurish high-school level  
DEBATE.

Franz H. Rathmann  
Professor Emeritus, Chemistry

FMCT brings together top  
musicians for next play

FMCT Youth Director, Lin  
Baesler, and ViAnn  
Abbot, musical director for  
the forthcoming children's  
production "Free To Be... You  
and Me +" have brought  
together some of the F-M  
area's top musicians to record  
accompaniment for the five  
musical numbers.

The FMCT is particularly  
grateful to Kit Grove of  
Audio Media for his assis-  
tance in playing guitar as  
well as helping with the  
recording. Songs in "Free To  
Be... You and Me +" are "Free  
To Be... You and Me," "Glad  
To Have a Friend Like You,"

"Helping," "William's Doll"  
and "When We Grow Up."

Participating musicians are  
Jeff Mooridian, Jerry Myrold,  
Dave Thorson, Dick Dunkirk,  
Jim Hanson, Dave Abbott,  
Nancy Wettlaufer, Mike  
Dailey, Jennifer Bjorkland,  
Lisa Patterson, Kim  
Severson, Becky Rice and  
Debbie Jorgenson.

"Free To Be... You and Me  
+" will be presented May  
19 and 20 at 2 p.m. and 7:15  
p.m. at the FMCT. All seats  
will be general admission but  
tickets may be reserved by  
calling the FMCT between 1  
and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

# PeoplePeoplePeople

Lou Richardson, assistant professor of communication, and Lois Staszko, assistant director of the News Bureau, won writing awards during the North Dakota Press Women's Communications Contest May 5 at Dickinson. Richardson won a first place for an article in *Bison Briefs*, the SU Alumni Association publication, and Staszko won a first place for SU News Bureau writing.

Richardson also won a second place for a special article in *The Forum*, and a third place in the interview category.

Ten winners of SU-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships from North Dakota and Minnesota have been announced by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Ill.

Each of the 10 winners will receive a four-year award worth between \$1,000 and \$6,000 depending on the individual winner's financial need. The awards are financed by SU and are made for undergraduate study. Some 190 four-year institutions of higher education in the United States are sponsoring similar awards for approximately 1,900 high school seniors.

The winners from North Dakota are Kathryn Hinds, Micheline Liddle, Paul Liversage, Michael Vasey, Theodore Allwardt, Virgil Dick, and Denise Cook.

The Minnesota winners are

Kari Casad, Brent Rider, and Mark Steinkogler.

The college-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships, which are offered with the stipulation that they must be used at the sponsor institutions. These scholarships are renewable for up to four years of undergraduate study but are not transferable to another school.

"It is gratifying to note that colleges and universities have added significantly to the number of Merit Scholarships that can be awarded annually to the outstanding Merit Program finalists," said Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC. The number of scholarships that each college or university is sponsoring in 1979 ranges from one to some 120.

In addition to the college-sponsored winners, two other major announcements of Merit Scholars were made in 1979. The first Merit Scholar announcement April 11 named 1,450 winners of corporate-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships; on April 25, NMSC released the names of 1,000 winners of one-time National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships.

The SU National Merit Scholarship program was started in 1972 by a gift from musician Lawrence Welk. More recently the program has received its funding from the private enterprise system represented through the SU Development Foundation, according to SU President L.D. Loftsgard.

Tapped members of Rho Lambda, honorary sorority, are Tammy Amble, Julie Anderson, Shelly Barker, Bonita Borner, Diane Carriere, Claudia D'Amour, Tama Duffy, Joan Eklund, Liz Friederichs, Carol Grittin, Paula Jacobs, Michelle Jones, Susan Losness, Kim Madsen, Lisa Mohr, Patty Morrison, Lori Statler, Deb Stewart, Barb Stine, and Julie Waitman.

New officers of the North Dakota Home Economics Association Student Member Section were elected at the recent state convention held in Minot.

Those elected from SU include state chairperson, Randy Hovland; first vice chairperson, Judy Larson; second vice chairperson Eileen Rogne and parliamentarian, Jeanette Moser. Also elected secretary-treasurer was Susan Unkenholtz from UND.

NDHEA is a professional organization for people interested in home economics careers.

Newly elected officers of the Blue Key Organization are president, Jim Roberts; vice president, Joan Todtleben; secretary, Steve Plisse; treasurer, Anne Graner and equipment manager, Toby Stroh.

## Dieting after you diet is biggest challenge in keeping weight off

*Editor's note: This is the final story in a series written by dietetic students in the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Deitetics. Part six was written by Karen Askim and Kathy Christian.*

Reaching your weight goal is "winning a battle but not a war." Losing bulges has been estimated to be 10 percent of the task, while maintenance is 90 percent of a dieter's problem. So it's easy to see your biggest challenge is in "dieting after you diet" to maintain your ideal body weight.

The battle of the bulge is a never ending one. Changing any habit is hard, especially one as old as eating. Yet it takes time and careful planning, and must be approached "a step at a time." Behavior modification makes use of this "a step at a time" concept of losing weight and "keeping it off."

Its objective is to introduce new eating behaviors and "overpractice" them until they become habits.

Let's review how it's done. First, a plan of action must be devised to fit your own needs. This is a building process that will help you meet your long-range weight goal. The

changes you make must be realistic for you and, added gradually. Sometimes changes must be revised again and again. However, having won the battle of the bulge, you must now "keep it off" to win the war.

Your maintenance program should incorporate a variety of foods to meet daily nutritional needs. Consumption can gradually increase in calories, but remember these should be nutritious, not empty calories. Snacks are often a problem.

While "dieting after you diet" and trying to maintain that much-worked-for ideal weight you may encounter frustrations, such as these:

Getting on the scale and seeing no decline in pounds.

Receiving unexpected guests for coffee.

Deciding whether or not you must have a drink to be sociable.

No longer getting those encouraging compliments, because of your weight stabilization.

Don't panic! These are common problems of the maintenance dieter. Your ability to cope with frustrations of this nature should be increased after completing your behavior modification program. So stick with it. Don't slip back to your old eating patterns. After all, just think of what you have already accomplished by reaching your weight goal.

Maintenance is only good as long as you can live with your adjusted food habits. Family and friends will be supportive if they realize how important the "new you" is to you.

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Story by Scott Anderson  
Photos by Dana Norenberg

## 111 ROTC cadets take field exercise training

The SU Army ROTC department conducted a field training exercise at Camp Ripley Army National Guard camp near Little Falls, Minnesota on April 19-22. Exercise was attended by 111 cadets and nine cadre from the SU program. UND participants totalled 16 cadets and three cadre.

With the cadre as advisors, seniors were responsible for training junior ROTC students in their preparation for advanced camp out at Fort Lewis in Washington. Sophomore and freshman students also engaged themselves in many of the activities.

Training consisted of land navigation exercises, tactical field problems, military skills, M-16 firing and physical fitness tests. Juniors were also given leadership position throughout the weekend.

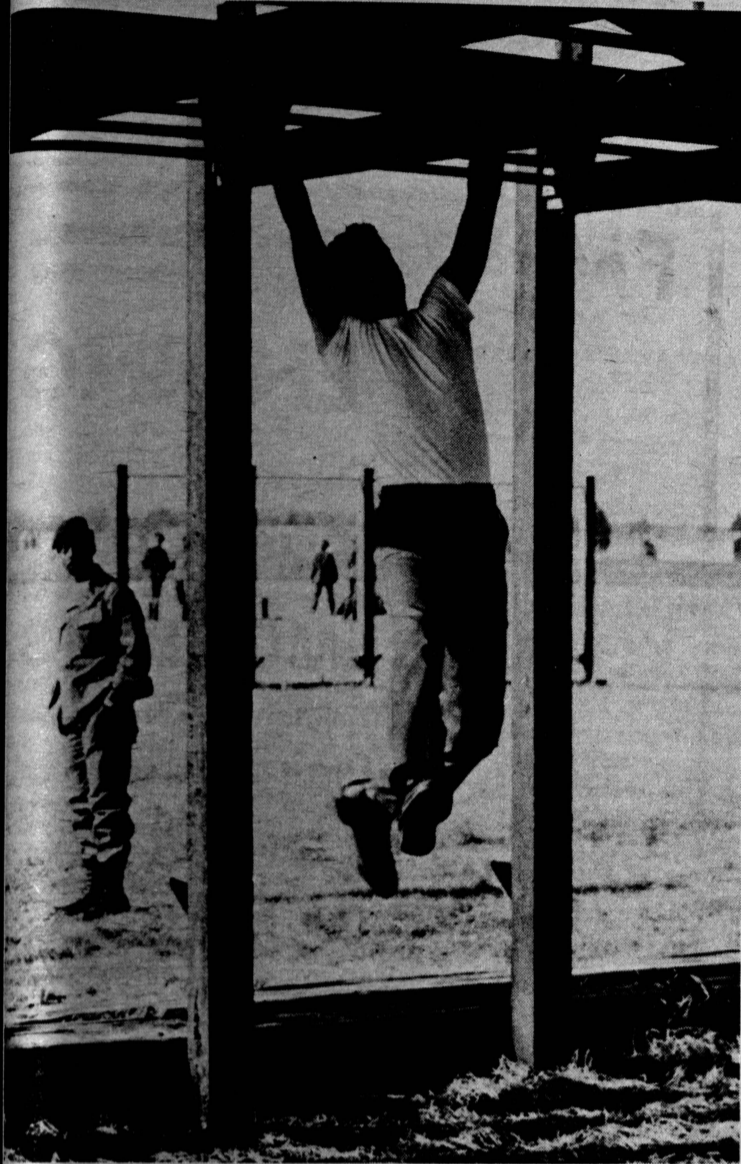
The winterized buildings at Camp Ripley enabled the department to provide its own mess facilities with the cooking expertise of Sergeant Major Victorini, Master Sergeant Fowler and Captain Chung.

On Friday night the Minnesota National Guard gave an artillery demonstration at the camp's impact area.

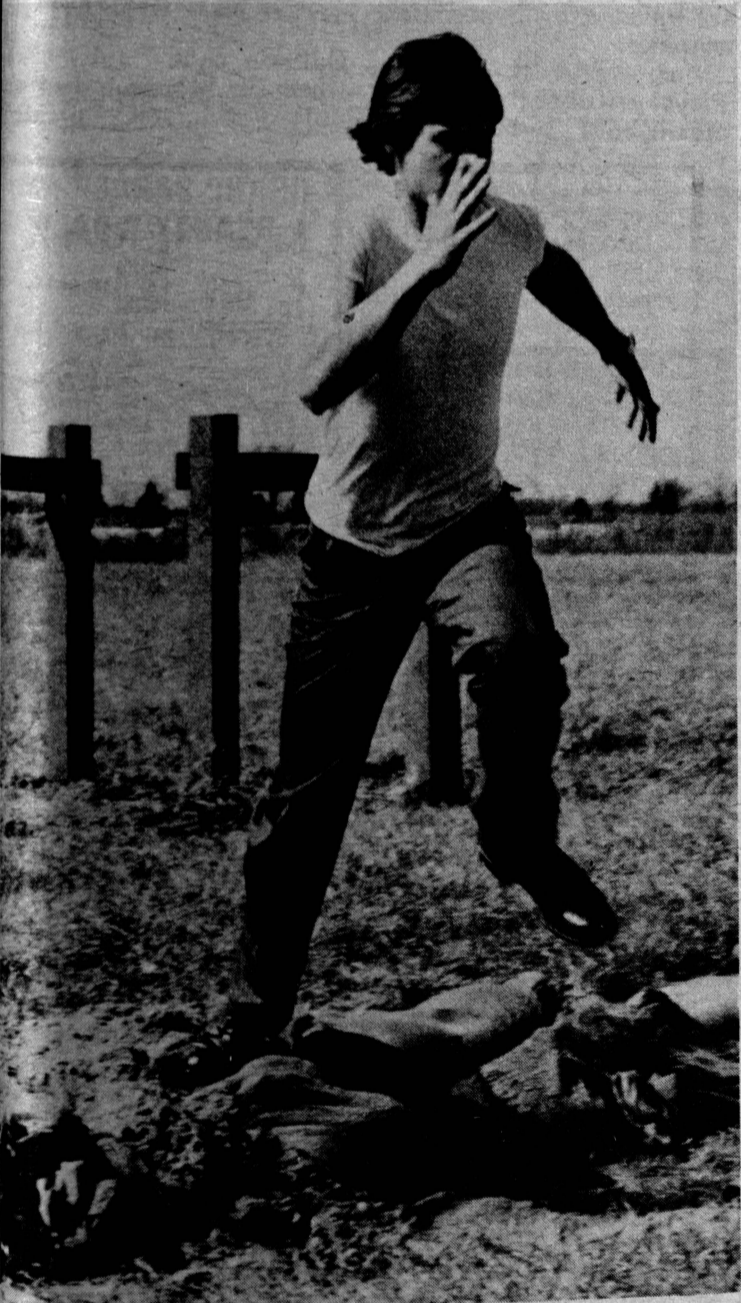
Saturday night was highlighted by a roast pig as the

main course. The meal was followed by a party which allowed for everyone to unwind after two days of early mornings, long days and overall hard work.

Despite the occasional rain showers throughout the weekend, all of the training had been completed by Sunday afternoon. Lieutenant Colonel Maloney, who is in command of the SU military science department, felt that the training objectives had been accomplished. He was impressed with the professionalism and enthusiasm exhibited by all who attended.



Jeff Burns attempts to muscle his way across the horizontal ladder.



Lowell Sollen takes part in Run, Dodge and Jump, part of the physical fitness test.



Some of the ROTC boys take a gas mask training session.



Gary Norenberg fires an M-16

# LCT play seemed to be less than ideal to weekend audiences

by Mary Warner

Ready or not, SU got a shot of drama in free verse with "The Lady's Not for Burning," performed by the Little Country Theatre, May 9-12.

In this last production of LCT's regular season, director Jerry McGuire collected up the energies of a well-balanced cast and presented two and a half hours of some carefully cultivated free verse.

A play such as "The Lady's" was bound to be a challenge for both cast members and audience. And I'm sorry to say there were a few more seats open at the end of Thursday night's act one than when it began, despite the cast's fine performance.

The play is a comedy set in 15th century Europe. Thomas Mendip (Dan Dammel), tired of the human race and life's complexities, invades a small town demanding to be hung for a fictitious murder he claims to have committed.

The town's mayor (Dennis Jacobsen) refuses his eccentric request but is at the throat of Jennet Joudemayne (Nicole Suzanne Dostert), a tantalizing medieval sexpot, on charges of witchcraft.

The play has its lulls, particularly when Jennet and Thomas carry dialogue in the second and third acts, but Dammel definitely carries the momentum throughout the entire production.

Dammel would spin Kathryn Grayson of "Kiss Me, Kate" in a frenzy with the overpowering charisma he exudes on stage. His eloquent mannerisms contribute to his

performance and he outshines his leading lady, Dostert.

Dostert obviously had her part under control, but perhaps to a jeopardizing degree. Against Dammel, Dostert was unconvincing in her role, but certainly maintained her image of the level-headed, yet unpredictably tempestuous Jennet.

Dennis Jacobsen, despite the fact his costume gave him the appearance of a nativity scene wise man, was enjoyable as the belligerent mayor. It was Jacobsen and the simple-minded chaplain, played by Brent Mugaas, that bridged the gaps when Dammel left the stage.

Tim Messmer and Bill Pallidino played Nicholas and Humphrey, siblings quarreling over the possession of an innocent and slightly door-knobbish Alizar, played by Lora L. Hagen.

Other performers were Dale Anderson, Pat Shipman, Dan Ternes and Jeff Ware.

The impressive work of Don Larew and Laura Klosterman in costuming was a high contributor to the production, as was the effective stage design by Larew. Both individuals may go underrated in many of LCT's productions, but are more than deserving of praise for their efforts in "The Lady's Not for Burning."

"The Lady's Not for Burning" is an innovative and, if you can catch the lines, very funny play and the performance by LCT was a pleasant parting at the school year's end.

Be looking for "My Three Angels," LCT's summer production, scheduled for June 26-28.

continued from page 1

are "eviction" and "termination of lease." Termination of lease is something "either party can do with 30 days notice," he said. Eviction, on the other hand, is when the landlord forces the tenant out for a justifiable cause.

According to Nordick these justifiable causes are defined by law as three days or more behind in rent, use of premises inconsistent with the lease agreement, and the tenant not repairing or keeping up his parts of the agreement.

He also gave the process behind eviction. First, the landlord must give the tenant three days notice to terminate the agreement. If the tenant does not move out, the landlord has 15 days to have a court hearing scheduled to hear both sides of the case. The sheriff can only enforce an eviction if the court decides the tenant must move out.

If either party wants to terminate the lease, the length of the notice to move out is

usually equal to the length of the rent period. If the rent is paid monthly, he explained, 30 days notice is necessary.

Nordick also had some tips for college students living off-campus during the school year and living at home during the summer. "When you move out in the spring, try to get your deposit before you leave, or check to see if you are getting all of your deposit back before you leave," said Nordick. This prevents the tenant from being charged for damages done by a summer renter.

The Legal Assistance of North Dakota provides free legal service to people with low incomes. SU has an arrangement with this office that provides an SU student with free advice over the phone. The bill is sent to the student government. If the advice requires more than can be given over the phone, the student must go down to the office and qualify for the free legal service.

Surviving the  
Firery Blast  
by Gyle Peterson

# Into My Head



I was disappointed to see that so many people had misinterpreted the article in comparing discoers and rockers.

To set the record straight, I am a die-hard rocker. I was born a rocker, I am a rocker, and I will die a rocker. I despise disco with such intensity that it cannot be surpassed.

I may have made a mistake in not confirming that I was a rocker in the article itself. But I thought that the line "even Mom and Dad accept it (disco.) Why?" would project into the reader's mind what I was in actuality saying - that of telling the story through the eyes of the majority of Moms and Dads throughout America, and why they favored disco over rock. Obviously, the tone of irony was missed or ignored.

As for Randy Buck, the "long haired, bearded, dirty, flaming faggot with cooties," in his hair who thinks that there should be a lobotomy performed on me, I would like to say that I could probably pass as his double. I, too, have long hair and a beard (no comment on being a flaming faggot with cooties). And if anyone read my articles on the death of the 60's, or long hair, or my tribute to Jimi Hendrix, Janice Joplin, and Jim Morrison, they would know exactly where I was coming from.

I feel I was unjustly raked across the coals. It was like being brought to trial without a judge or a defense lawyer, while my life was in the hands of three blood-thirsty jurors, all dangling a hangman's noose before me.

Oh well, one good thing did come about through all of this: It was nice to see so

many rockers stand up and be accounted for.

Rock on.

To Jaryl Strong--commenting on the censorship article in the April 24 issue--you write well, but say little.

What you did say, in effect, was that you are pro-censorship, that you are an anti-first amendment, and, don't give a damn about people's individual freedoms.

You asked me to amass some evidence in favor of my cause. Well, I thought I gave three good examples of how some pornography head-hunters are illegally, unfairly, and violently trying to dispense with what they consider obscene by discussing the cases of Al Goldstein, Harry Reems, and Larry Flynt. While I don't necessarily respect Goldstein, Reems, and Flynt as human beings, I do respect their rights--especially when they are violated by hypocritical no-minds.

Yes, Jaryl, I do read *Playboy*. (Oh God, I'm going blind!), but I am sad to inform you that I do not read *Hustler*. But if I did, I would read it openly--not running to the bathroom and locking the door.

Surprise, surprise, I do

DR. HARLAN GEIGER  
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know that we live in a democracy. But when an issue doesn't directly involve you as an individual, the majority should not always rule.

To see if the majority should always rule, let's stretch the imagination to the limit and see how you would feel if these ideas ever arose: What if in the future, 50 percent of the American public felt that Blacks, Chicanos, Indians, and Orientals should be shipped out of the country so that we could have one, supreme white race? Or, what if 60 percent of the people thought that the handicapped should be put to sleep because they were a burden on society? And what if a big 85 percent of the people thought that people over 60 should be put to sleep so that younger people could have more jobs and wouldn't have to pay so much Social Security taxes?

Sleep well, Mr. Majority.

Editor's note: July 3 was when Jim Morrison died, not July 1 as printed.

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## Stage Band to present spring concert May 16

The North Dakota State University Stage Band will present a concert featuring two guest artists, Harley Sommerfeld, saxophone, and D.C. Bodelson, piano, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, in Festival Hall.

The 20-member band, directed by Orville Eidem, SU band conductor, will play selections from the libraries of Buddy Rich, Woody Herman, Count Basie, Stan Kenton and other composers including Alf Clausen, a 1965 SU graduate and music director for television shows in Hollywood.

The program will include "Blue Champagne" and "Almost Like Being In Love," arranged by two students and members of the band, Kirby Zent and Gary Dehlin.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

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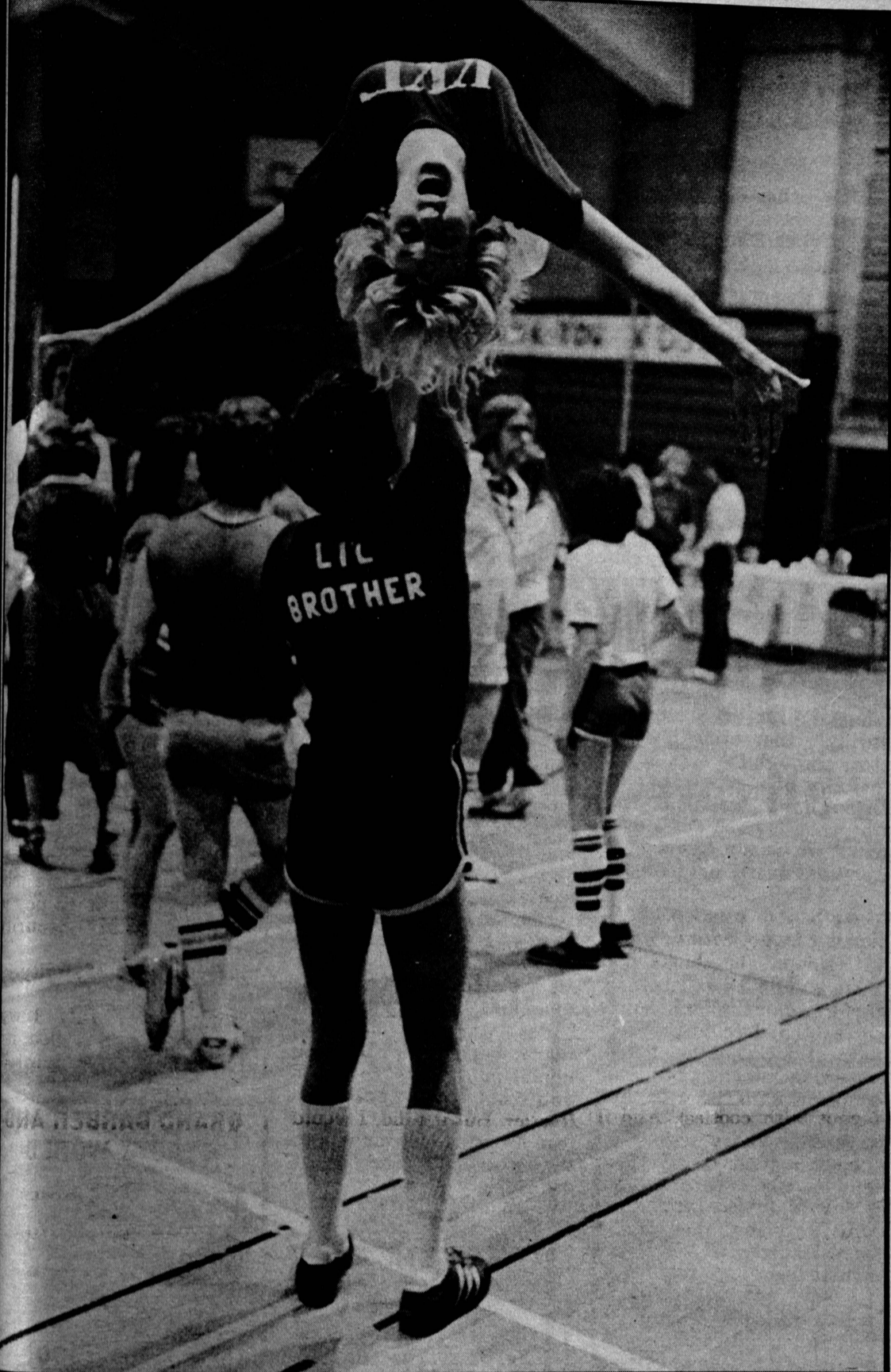
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Scott Grosskreutz still had the power to lift Darci Larson into the air.

Story by Ida Goerger  
 Photos by Don Pearson

## 42 couples raise \$12,397 in 30 hour MD Dance Marathon

Dance...Dance...Dance, and so they did as the dancers started off the second annual Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy at the Old Field House Friday night.

Forty-two couples registered with a lot of enthusiasm, sleeping bags, socks, and tennis shoes in tow to prepare for the 30-hour marathon.

The dancers danced to music of all types from disco to live bands to raise a new total of \$12,397.

Ted Nelson, MC, kept everyone going as he increased the tote board and introduced the special events and activities.

Some of the special events included a pie eating contest, gold fish swallowing — in which the winner swallowed over 40 gold fish, the pie throw at which Steve Swiontek, Don Pearson, and Don Morton all got their faces creamed.

Saturday morning the dancers revived themselves by dancing outside in front of the Field House and later ran a snake dance throughout campus.

Mike Roberts, the state poster child for MD, made a guest appearance at the marathon and encouraged everyone to keep dancing.

Roberts is the son of David and Linda Roberts of Bismarck.

Scott Grosskreutz and Darci Larson won the trip to Winnipeg by raising the most pledges of \$1,732.

Larson said she really had a good time and would definitely dance again next year.

Grosskreutz said he was pleased by the backing they and the other dancers received from the students. He also said it was great to be dancing for 30 hours with such an outstanding group of people.

Susan Sloan and Kevin Badger received the 10-speed bikes for being the two top individuals in pledges.

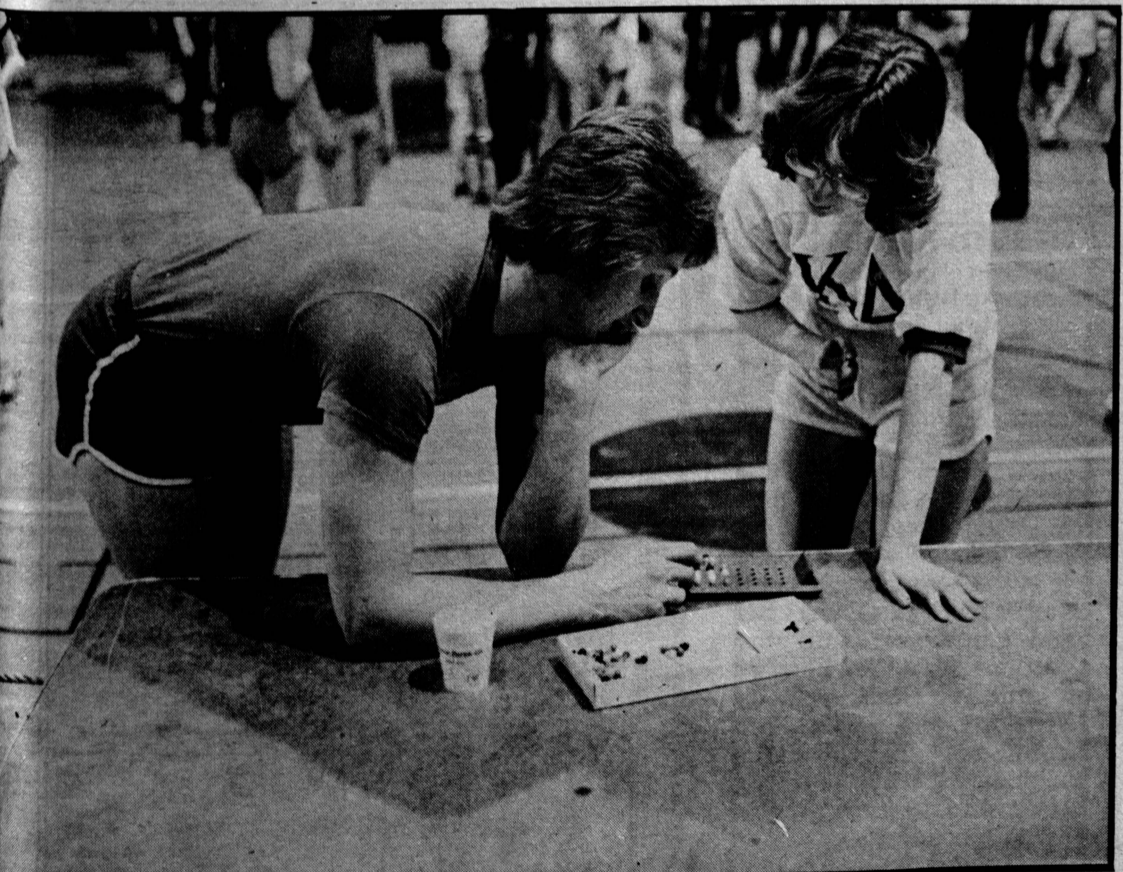
Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were the top two organizations with \$2,391.85 and \$1,442.60 respectively.

Other awards went to Tom Sadosky and Elizabeth Tomsich as top dorm couple, Mary Stagl and Ron Royer as top independent couple, John Stible and Kirsten Fraase as top Greek couple and Rick Berg and Lois Brandt as the couple with the most spirit.

Mary Rustad received the award for the female with the most spirit and Doug Gasal received the male with the most spirit.

Tammy Amble won the true grit award.

The couples also received free pizzas, movie passes and free dinners which were given out at hourly drawings.



This couple kept themselves entertained by playing games to pass the time.



The tote board told the story as the clock wound down the final few hours.

## Rugby team ends season with 51-0 victory over SSU

SU's rugby team came up with its first victory this spring as it trounced Southwest State University 51-0 on Sunday. SSU is located at Marshall, Minn.

Rugby is a team sport that originated in England and is set up similar to football in America.

In order to score points in rugby a team must cross the opponents' goal line. If this is done, the team gets four points and the term for this is known as a try.

Other ways of scoring points are to kick for two points after the try and to get three points for a drop kick.

In Sunday's game Joe Cartwright led the team in tries with four as he was followed by Charlie Servick

and Jim Sharp with two tries.

Two other Bison rugby players scored one goal each and Sevrick also scored on a drop kick.

SU has shown some improvement this year as the Herd finished the season on a strong note by defeating the Mustangs.

The Bison scored 21 points in the first half and came away in the second half to completely dominate the game.

The rugby team now ends its second season with a 1-7 record.

## Sweeney to attend NCAA Division II Golf Tourney

Kevin Sweeney, a junior in business from Fargo, has been selected to go the NCAA (National Collegiate Association of Athletes) Division II Golf Tournament. The tournament will be held at the University of California at Davis.

The tournament will last for five days with Monday being practice round and Tuesday through Friday being the tournament itself.

The Bison golf team just about made it to the tournament as a team, when the Herd was one of three other schools left to be picked to go. Central State of

Oklahoma was picked to go.

Other schools from Region 5 that are sending down member of their golf team are: UNI (University of Northern Iowa) Southwest Missouri State, Central Missouri State, Lincoln Missouri and University of Missouri at Rolla.

Golf coach Marv Skaar said that "it is an honor for Sweeney and the golf program here at SU to be participating in a prestigious tournament as this."

Sweeney's average this year ran or shine was 77 for 18 holes.

## Over 500 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 fields ranging from accounting to zoology.

For more information contact Dr. Roger G. Johnson, Department of Agricultural Economics, Ext. 7459, or write the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Department F, 11 Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Happy Birthday Bunky  
Grandpa Wally

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**FOR RENT**

**For Rent: Near NDSU furnished apt.** Available June 1st. Off-street parking. 232-9632.

**Two Bedroom apt. for rent off-street parking.** Heat and water paid. Call 293-5740 after 5 weekdays.

**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.

**Apartment, block from NDSU \$140/month.** 235-3976.

**NDSU St. Luke's, 1 Bedroom—newly decorated,** 293-3039 or 293-7046.

**St. Luke's—NDSU, Large 3 Bedroom, furnished.** All utilities paid, 293-3039.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**Summer: furn. rooms for rent 1 block from campus.** Off street parking and util. included. 293-3856

**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.

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

**Sleeping room, 2 blocks from SU, quiet, private, parking, no cooking** — 232-0621.

**2 bedroom, fully furnished.** Rent from June 1 to Sept. 1. Rent \$215 and electricity. 2 blocks from NDSU. Call 280-1947 and ask for Ray.

**Large furnished, clean 2 bedroom apt.** Utilities furnished, 2 blocks from NDSU, St. Johns Hospital area, 1 and 2 bedrooms furnished. Call 235-5845 after 4 p.m.

**NDSU, efficiency furnished, June 1st, parking, washing.** 232-0757.

**Renters: need help?** Call our Professional Counselors, new rental units daily; consisting of houses and apartments furnished and unfurnished. Rental housing 293-6190 514 1/2 1st Ave. N., Fargo.

**FOR SALE**

**For sale, AM, FM, eight track, and turntable, compact system, excellent condition.** Call Dave at 241-2498.

**Must sell, moving out of state.** 1975 14 x 70 Ord mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 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, sundeck, kitchen bar, lowest lot rent in town.** 232-5292 Glenn R. Wehner.

**Van for sale!** 71 Chevy window van, V-8, automatic, carpeted, insulated, some customization. \$1650. Call 280-2106.

**Must sell: 1976 Monte Carlo, loaded, excellent condition.** Transferring to UCLA, need cash for school expenses. Best offer. Call 293-8538.

**For sale 10' x 12' brightly colored carpet — perfect for dorm room —** 241-2645.

**1977 Honda 750 — four — wind-jammer — radio — other accessories — like new —** 241-2211.

**1970 Satellite. White with Cragers.** Must be seen to appreciate. Nice car. 701-797-3147.

**1972 Cuda. 340 automatic, low miles.** Blue with black vinyl top. 241-2645.

**For sale: 1969 F-100 1/2 ton Ford pickup; 390 engine, 70,500 miles, good condition.** Best offer above \$900. Call 232-0197, ask for Mark or leave a message.

**For rent: a 2 or 3 bedroom apt.** Contact Arnie at 232-6822.

**For rent: two bedroom apt. close to NDSU.** Available June 1, Phone 235-0728 or 235-9319.

**The DU house is open for the summer renting.** Lots of parking, kitchen facilities, very close to campus. Guys and/or gals. Call 237-3281 or 3286. Ask for Tony, Skip or Monte.

**Apartment for rent — June 15 - August.** Perfect for 3 females. 1 block from NDSU. Call 232-0113 or 241-2816.

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

**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.

**Unlimited travel: 14 days, \$169., USA Railpass.** Discounts for marrieds and children, travel & transport, 237-0000.

**Live at the Phi Mu sorority House this summer.** Call Janette at 237-4231.

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

**Mick! — thanks! I really needed that.** It was great. The Stud.

**Bruce: are you sure you dont want any potato chips?** Luv PRH.

**The Young Democrats are on the move.** Get involved with the Young Democrats, Tuesday, May 15. We're holding a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Plains Room. There will be election of officers and representatives to the District Policy Committee.

**Violence toward women.** Who is responsible? A symposium May 19, 9:00 AM - 12:30 PM, Oak Manor at I-94 and S. University Dr. Public invited. No charge.

**Attention Wendy's friends.** Better hurry, only 2 shopping days left.

**Happy Birthday B.B.** Congratulations on the big 20! P.W. and the Dragon.

**Does your roommate get on your nerves during finals week?** Are you tired of hiking to the library just to find wall-to-wall people? Come to the University Lutheran Center if you are. We will be open 7:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Monday — Thursday for finals. There will be room to study, sleep and relax.

**Dear A.R.** Awaiting your response.

**LOST & FOUND**

**Lost mini pocket rechargeable calculator.** Reward. 241-2240.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**Roommate wanted: June 1st - August 31st.** Nice two-bedroom apt. 2 blocks south of campus. Reasonable rent and 1/2 electricity. Call Craig. 293-8034.

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

**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.

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

**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 or 3 girls to share large furnished 2 bedroom apt.** 2 blocks from NDSU, quiet area, utilities furnished, reasonable rent. Available June 1 — 235-5845 after 4 p.m.

**Female roommate wanted: only \$62 per month!** Nice apt. Near NDSU. Call 237-0959.

**Wanted — female roommate to share newly furnished apartment with one other for summer months.** One block from campus, off-street parking, washing facilities. Call 241-2048 or 280-0278 after 5:30 p.m.

**WANTED**

**Counselor wanted: for 1979-80 concentrated approach program.** Pick up your application at Howard Peet's office — SE 212 — A.

**Construction work \$9/hr??** Soory all those jobs have been taken! However if you are an ambitious, hard-working college student, want to earn \$225/week call 237-6472 for interview.

**Fall babysitting job.** We are looking for someone who loves children and has experience. No smoking. 1 year old in our home 2 blocks from campus. MWF mornings. Call 293-1269.

**Women! TPTG is now accepting applications for its summer personality enhancement program!** You can spend the summer serving the needs of the men of TPTG. Tarkus Total Body Exercise will be stressed in every aspect of your instruction. If you've got what it takes, we'll take what you've got. (bovines and tanks need not apply.) A product of TPTG.


**Wanted! Guys and gals to live in the Co-op house this summer.** Kitchen facilities available. \$50 per month. Call 235-1178.

**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.

# Field House Schedule

TUESDAY 15	WEDNESDAY 16	THURSDAY 17	FRIDAY 18	SATURDAY 19	SUNDAY 20	MONDAY 21
Open Rec & Pool 7-9:30 IM RB 6-7 pm	Open Rec & Pool 7-9:30 Judo 7-9 pm IM RB 6-7 pm	Open Rec 7-9:30 Scuba 8-10 IM RB 6-7	Open Rec & Pool 7-9:30	Open Rec & Pool 1-4 pm NYSP 9-12 RB Club 9-12	Open Rec & Pool 1-4 pm	Family night Open Rec & Pool 7-9:30 Judo 7-9 Last Day of Open Recreation

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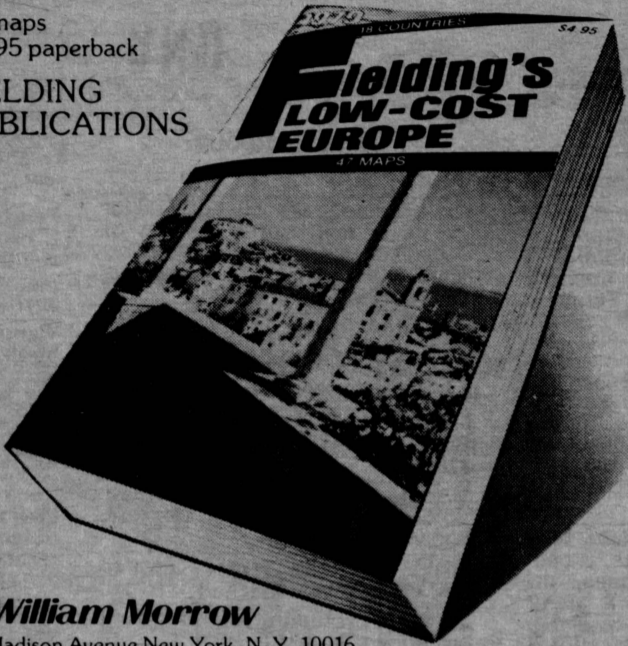
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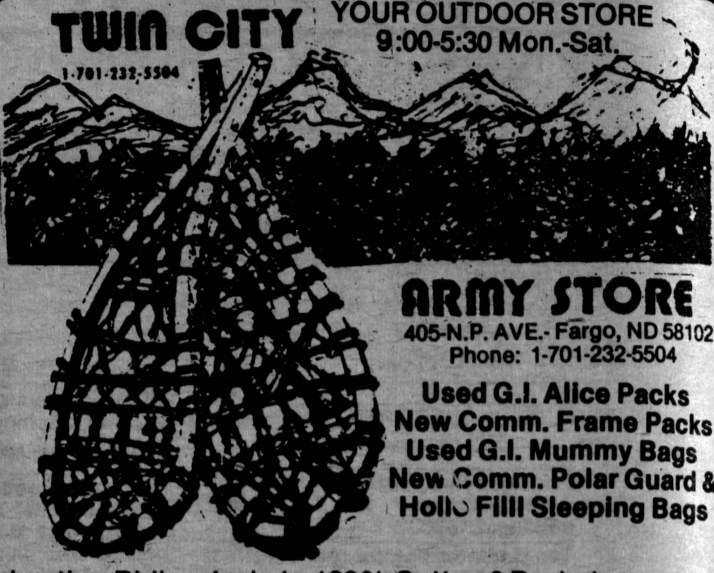
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**SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!**  
