

# Dull And Unimpressive Banquet Is Fitting Conclusion For Model UN

Bruce Tyley, Resolutions chairman, MUN

A disappointing and farcical Model United Nations (MUN) banquet closed at its banquet hall last Saturday night by an equally disappointing main speaker, Thapalyal M. Thapalyal, public information officer for the World Health Organization (WHO).

Perhaps out of respect for the disinterested crowd of fewer than a hundred delegates, Thapalyal delivered his low key address on WHO, a United Nations special agency, in less than half hour.

Thapalyal explained that WHO has a worldwide system of hospitals and dispensaries, nor is it an organization of doctors who are out saving the world.

"Other," Thapalyal said,

"WHO takes useful techniques that have been developed and uses them to strengthen known methods of combatting disease in order to make these techniques known throughout the world."

Thapalyal said these methods are brought about largely by the work of experts on a given area who are recruited specifically for that reason. Once a method has been devised, for example, insecticidal elimination of malaria in Ceylon, an expert is sent to advise the government on the method.

**WHO never supplies money, materials or manpower for these projects, according to Thapalyal. He termed WHO projects as really WHO-assisted projects since the government of a country does the real work.**

So far, Thapalyal said WHO has been successful in the utilization of this practice. He cited malaria eradication in Ceylon, trachoma control in India and polio control in Ceylon as examples.

In the latter project, Dr. Jonas Salk was recruited and in two months he was able to help bring about the eradication of polio.

According to Thapalyal, the main obstacle was in garnering the cooperation of the people. For that reason the special agencies have implemented a practice Thapalyal termed "integrated activities." Loosely translated this means that one special agency will overcome a problem in one area by capitalizing on another.

For example, one agency may like to build a school in an African village. Reluctance by the local people may be minimized by building up the agricultural pro-



Members of the United States delegation to the Model United Nations consider the events and confer on policy during the opening session. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

gram with the help of another agency, who in turn may employ the help of another agency in another area and so on.

The second half hour of the program was accented by a question and answer period in which the delegates contested to see who could think up the most pointless questions. Thapalyal obliged, and he somehow managed to repeat most of his main address.

The only interesting and intelligent question was one concerning Red China and its admission to United Nations. Thapalyal responded to the challenge in an articulate but evasive, informal and even humorous manner that woke up most of the secretariat.

"China clearly has never expressed a desire to join the UN," Thapalyal said. "They really have nothing to gain, and if they were to join, what goes on in the (Continued on Page 2)

# spectrum

North Dakota State University  
LXXXV, No. 25 Fargo, North Dakota March 26, 1970

## Senate Affirms Dardis Appointees

Duane Lillehaug

After sometimes heated discussions of qualifications needed for the commissioners of finance and public relations and personnel, the Senate approved executive appointments to these positions last night.

Dave Schlichtmann, treasurer of the Kappa Epsilon fraternity, questioned extensively about qualifications for the position of finance commissioner.

"I believe a person who can handle a budget of \$55,000 to \$60,000 for a fraternity house is capable of budgeting for student government," said Schlichtmann.

When questioned by Butch Schlichtmann, former student president, Schlichtmann said he felt he could handle the pressure of the position and make the proper contacts as a finance commissioner.

"You often must step into it before you can understand it," said Schlichtmann. "You know you've got the job, you try and do a good job."

Senator Ted Christianson said he should not quibble about qualifications when there was an obvious lack of interest by the student body in the positions.

However, Senator Steve Hayne emphatically disagreed with Christianson.

"Interest is not a qualification. You must stand on their own feet," said Hayne.

### SPECTRUM STAFF

A special Spectrum all-staff meeting will be held Tuesday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. Location of the meeting will be announced on the Spectrum office bulletin board.

All staff members are requested to attend. If anyone is interested in working on the Spectrum, please attend this meeting.

An explanation of the new weekly paper publication will be the main topic — plus other bits and pieces of news. Don't miss it!

During the discussion of Schlichtmann's qualifications, Stan Dardis, student president, became upset at the challenges thrown at Schlichtmann.

"The fact remains that we preached participation and involvement," said Dardis. "What are we going to do when those people who have participated and been involved are gone?"

"If there was a better man, he would be here," declared Dardis.

Schlichtmann was approved by a vote of 15-8.

Also approved for appointment was Nancy White as commissioner of public relations and personnel.

Miss White said she hopes to get people interested in student government involved in its operations.

However, discussion arose concerning the need for a commissioner with those duties.

"After the first quarter of a new student government, the appointment becomes a political football," declared Senator Dave Deutsch. "There is no need for a full-time commissioner after this quarter."

Although the constitution provided means for removal of appointive officers, Senate approved Miss White's appointment only for Spring Quarter 1970, with provisions for review at the end of the term.

Also appointed was Barb Field as student government secretary.

During an informal discussion period preceding the Senate meeting, the conflict of interest issue concerning members of the Board of Student Publication (BOSP) was again raised.

"BOSP members can be influenced by interests other than just the Spectrum," said Hayne.

Dave Deutsch reminded the executive branch that the consensus of the old Senate seemed clear in that they did not want any Spectrum members appointed to BOSP.

No action was taken, although the possibility of action during the April 5 meeting was left open.

In a report delivered by Senator Tom Smail, it was announced there would be no change regarding student seating in 435 faculty seats now reserved in the south stands.

"They (the subcommittee) tabled the idea of turning the 435 seats over to students to study the problem for a year," said Smail. "Erhardt railroaded this one through."

According to Smail, the loss due to conversion of the seating to general admission would be about \$7000, which could not be absorbed by the athletic budget.

Senator Mary Joe Deutsch encouraged Senate and Smail to press the matter further.

"They're often giving these seats away to their children and friends," she said.

Senator Jim Deutsch suggested the possibility of ID cards for faculty members to determine who is actually using the seats.

In further action, Senate urged Student Affairs Committee and University Senate to adopt a system in which grades are not based on attendance.

"College students should be responsible enough to know when to attend classes without the University deciding they have to be there," said Miss Deutsch.

Dave Deutsch suggested a commission be formed to discourage attendance-taking quizzes which serve the function of naming those students in attendance rather than those who are acquiring knowledge.

"Legitimate complaints on quizzes of this nature should be forwarded to the dean," he said.

Senate also approved a by-law change which allows those voting members of University Senate to be chosen from within Senate by a majority vote of the entire Senate.

Under this provision, Senators would indicate committee interest areas, and during a vote of Senate, 13 members would have to approve selection of the voting member.

Next Senate meeting is at 6:30 p.m., April 5, in Meinecke Lounge.

## Campus Residents Eligible To Vote In City Elections

Students attending NDSU who are 21 and living in Fargo (including campus) are eligible to vote in the city-wide general election April 7, according to the North Dakota Century Code.

The code states, "Every resident of a municipality who is qualified to vote therein at general elections may vote at all municipal elections."

The code defines residence: "The good-faith intent of a voter to make a place his home for all purposes is an essential element entering into the determination of the question of residence."

"The place of one's residence for the purpose of voting is where he has his established home, the place where he is habitually present and to which he intends to return when he departs."

"Notwithstanding, one may testify that his intention was to make his home here in a certain place, if his acts are of a character to negate his declaration or inconsistent with it, the court will not be governed by his testimony concerning his intention."

The residence requirement in any election in North Dakota is stated in the North Dakota Constitution.

The code states "Every person of the age of twenty-one or upwards who is a citizen of the Uni-

ted States and who shall have resided in the precinct thirty days preceding any election shall be a qualified elector at such elections. Provided that where a qualified elector moves from one precinct to another within the state he shall be entitled to vote in the precinct from which he moves until he establishes his residence in the precinct to which he moves."

According to this document any student or faculty member, 21 years old or older who has lived in his precinct for at least thirty days may vote in the general election.

## Y To Sponsor City Candidates In Talk Session

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to meet some of the candidates running for Fargo city commission and mayor at a meeting next Wednesday evening in the Ballroom.

The session begins at 7:30 with short presentations by the candidates, followed by a question and answer period. The informal session is sponsored by the NDSU YMCA.

## Indian Student Crash Victim

The president of the India-America Association was killed in an auto accident near Crookston, Minn., last Monday.

Suresh K. Sinha, a student in the Cereal Technology Department, was working toward his doctorate at NDSU.

The 31-year-old student was traveling alone when his car apparently struck a patch of ice on Highway 2 and swerved into the opposite lane, striking an oncoming car broadside.

Sinha was pronounced dead at the scene. Occupants of the other vehicle were taken to a Crookston hospital for examination of minor injuries.

**NOTICE**  
Applications are being taken for the positions of Spectrum editor and business manager. Deadline for filing applications is April 6. Blanks are available in the Communications office in Ceres Hall and in the Spectrum office.



# Non-Political Affairs - Hope For Peace *Spring Blast 1970 Features Dick Gregory, Anne Sexton*

"An objective of the United Nations in solving political disputes around the world is to shift political affairs to non-political affairs," said Dr. Robert Riggs, professor of international organizations at the University of Minnesota, in his keynote address to the Fifth Annual Northern Lights Model United Nations last Friday afternoon.

"Non-political activities, dealing with social and economic affairs, are the key to solving these disputes in that neither side will win or lose," Riggs said.

The functionalism of non-political activities is that they allow countries to cooperate in mutual areas, helping to eliminate sources of conflict and hoping that some of this cooperation will spill over into establishing a good relationship and finally world peace.

"Lack of time is the main difficulty the United Nations faces as it attempts to solve these problems," Riggs said.

According to Riggs, communications, transportation, trade, outer space and exploration of the oceans are problems that will have to be attacked on a cooperative basis to be solved. Failure to do so will lead only to a decline in the worldwide level of living or, as the result of frustration of the inability to solve these problems, nuclear warfare.

The United Nations has two main operating systems in its duties today: operating service programs around the world and establishing laws that will govern activities of countries, member or non-member.

Laws established in areas of television and radio communication, postal services, world health and world trade are honored worldwide.

"Great potential for United Nations control lies in outer space,



Bob Coles and keynote speaker Robert Riggs pause during the opening session of the Model United Nations. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

under-sea exploration and environmental controls," Riggs said.

Difficulty arising in areas of service stems from the fact that most member nations are poor and have insecure leaders, and a majority of these small nations enact policies that larger nations such as Russia, England and the United States refuse to carry out.

Riggs presented a quote from President Nixon's address to the General Assembly that summed up one great problem the UN must face today:

"If we can in the 1970s, make significant gains in production of food and decrease population growth, we will open an era of splendid prosperity. If we accomplish one, we will stand still. If we fail both, some areas of the world will suffer great catastrophe."

"If the United Nations fails to conquer this monumental task," Riggs said, "it will solve itself by war, low levels of living or com-

plete government intervention."

"It is a problem of the world and we must all face it together," he concluded.

More and more daisies are appearing on campus. They herald the coming of Spring Blast 1970, May 5-10.

Arrangements for NDSU's second annual Free University are in full swing. All classes will be dismissed Wednesday, May 6, to allow students to attend lecture-discussion on campus.

Dick Gregory will be the main Free University speaker. He has described himself as "a man with a message . . . a message of freedom and equality not only for the Negro but for the entire human race."

"Anne Sexton and Her Kind" round out Free University with poetry reading backed up by a chamber-rock group.

Ticket prices have been set for the Tuesday kick-off steak-fry. They will be \$1.40 for non-contract students. Contract students will be admitted with meal tick-

et. Weather permitting, the steak-fry will be out-of-doors.

"The Symbols: dance and concert scheduled for later Tuesday evening in the Fieldhouse be free.

Sevrinson Hall is sponsoring the basketball game between members of the Minnesota Vikings and the Bison Letterman Thursday evening. Rumor has it that part of the famed Vikings defensive front four will be resented.

Ralph Nader, a battle of bands and the Union ALL-N will be featured events Friday.

The Folk Festival will run Saturday. Admission for event in Festival Hall is free. Evening performance by "Renaissance" will close Saturday's schedule.

An Ecumenical Service "The Impact of Brass" on Sunday will bring Spring Blast 1970 to a close.

## Minn. Symphony Concert Set



Stanislaw Skrowaczewski

The Minnesota (Minneapolis) Symphony Orchestra, under the

direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m., April 1, in the Fieldhouse.

"Overtures to Semiramide" by Rossini will open the program followed by "Symphony No. 4 in A Major, Italian, Opus 90," by Mendelssohn, and "Symphony No. 4 in B Minor, Opus 120," by Schumann.

The symphony is cooperatively sponsored by Tri-College with financial support from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul.

Tickets are available at the Union and at Daveau's in Fargo. Students from SU, MSC and Concordia will be admitted on their student activity cards.

## MUN Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

interior would become generally known. Now they're content to remain secretive and isolated. They would rather sit back and build their atomic bombs than have little to do with us.

"WHO has many reasons for wanting to get inside China," continued. "We'd like to bring down the cause of the so-called Asian flu, and we have reasons to believe that cholera that has spread all the way to Iran has its source somewhere in China."

At this point, the asker of the question became more pointed and accused the United States of keeping China out of the United Nations. He went on to say that if China were invited to join the United Nations, they would

Thapalyal countered with "you could invite China to join, but you cannot make him do it. For some reason this brought the house down, and as if struck by lightning, Burt Mason, secretary general, decided to quit while he was ahead and quickly ended the banquet."

SU 75

Contrary to rumor, SU 75 is not adding \$4 to quarter tuition.

# striped for action



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# Aesthetic Lecture Series Tri-College Program

College University will present a series of lectures on aesthetics during April.

Sponsored by the departments of philosophy at NDSU, Concordia, and MSC, it is the third and last lecture series in philosophy during the 1969-70 academic year.

Previous programs included the philosophy of ethics and religion.

The series is administered under grant to the SU philosophy department from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The lectures are open to the public at no charge.

The guest lecturers and their topics are Keith Gunderson, University of Minnesota, "What Aesthetic Theory Should be All About," April 2; Charles Stevenson, University of Michigan, "What's the Good of Art?" April 13; Morris Weitz, Brandeis University, "The Coinage of Man: King Lear and Camus' Stranger," April 20; and Richard Wollheim, University of London, "Drama and Illusion," April 27.

The project director is Dr. Jovan Brkic, SU professor of philosophy. The coordinator is Mark Chekola, assistant professor of philosophy at MSC.

# ROTC Enrollment Shows Drop

Washington—(CPS)—ROTC enrollment has dropped 27 per cent nationwide over the past year, according to figures released by the Defense Department. This year 156,286 students are enrolled compared with 213,015 for 1969.

During the three year period 1967 to 1969-70, enrollments nationwide dropped 40 per cent to 259,694.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird cited the drop on the fact that colleges and universities have made ROTC voluntary instead of compulsory, but figures released by another group indicated this is just a partial explanation.

# Dau Has 'Poem' Published

The spring issue of "Alkahest: American College Poetry" includes a poem by Dennis Dau, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. More than 880 poems were submitted by 265 poets for the spring issue of the publication that is circulated nationwide by the Wesleyan University Press.

"Alkahest" by Dau, was one of 32 poems selected for publication in the issue. Inaugurated in the fall of 1968, "Alkahest" is a semi-annual publication of undergraduate poetry designed as a vehicle for the best poetry being written at American colleges and universities.

programs, released a study showing enrollment at its member schools is down 22 per cent from 1968-69, and 36 per cent from 1966-67.

None of the schools in the AAU have had compulsory programs since 1965, indicating there are other reasons for the drop.

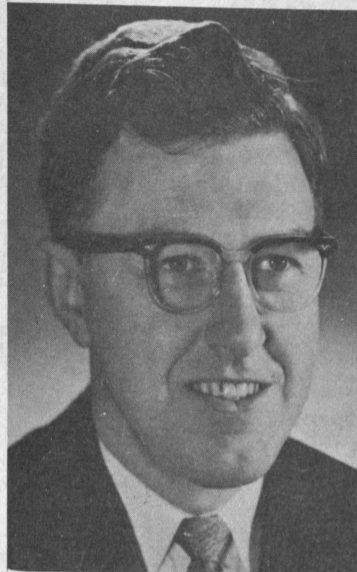
The AAU report traces the drop to uncertainty about the draft, opposition to the war in Viet Nam, and growing anti-military sentiment on campuses.

But the trend may be reversed. The elimination of student deferments, which the Nixon administration has been reported to favor and the American Council on Education recently endorsed, would probably send ROTC enrollment figures skyrocketing as students grabbed the last chance of staying out for a few years.

The selection of poems for each issue is made by an editorial committee of undergraduates recognized as either critics or poets on campuses around the country.

**ENGLISH 302 STUDENTS**  
Humanities 302 will not meet this evening. Students are reminded that they will be held responsible for the material for this and next week. Class will not meet as the University is officially closed at 5 p.m. tonight for Easter holidays.

# Gilles Elected Cereal Chemist President



Dr. Kenneth Gilles

Dr. Kenneth Gilles, vice-president for Agriculture at NDSU, has been named president elect of the American Association of Cereal Chemists (AACC) in mail balloting of the association's

2,000 members.

He will take office as president-elect next October when the national meeting of the association is held in Minneapolis. When Gilles assumes the presidency of the 40-nation AACC in 1971, he will be the second North Dakotan ever elected to the prestigious post.

Dr. Gilles has been on the staff at SU since 1961 and has substantially enlarged the university's work in the cereal field as professor and chairman of the Department of Cereal Technology.

He was appointed vice-president for Agriculture at SU last March and in this post coordinates the activities of nearly 500 faculty and staff members in three main divisions, the College of Agriculture, the Cooperative Extension Division and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Gilles came to SU from General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, where he served as Project Leader of Flour Quality Research from 1952 to 1961. He earned his Ph.D. in Biochemistry in 1952

and his B.S. in chemical engineering in 1944, both at the University of Minnesota.

Editor of the AACC's two major scientific publications from 1961-68, Gilles has also served as vice-chairman and chairman of the AACC Northwest Section. He served as national program chairman in 1965 and 1967, held membership on a number of technical committees and has been a member of the association since 1948.

Publications edited by Gilles were "Cereal Chemistry," the official research journal of the AACC that has been published on a bi-monthly basis since 1916 and "Cereal Science Today," a monthly publication of current information on the applied aspects of cereal chemistry and technology.

National meetings of the 55-year-old association are held each year and 17 regional groups meet monthly. More than 2,000 cereal chemists in government, private industry and education belong to the association that evaluates and circulates information in the field of cereal technology.

# IRC Banquet

French, Indian, Turkish and Italian delights will headline the exotic menu for the annual International Relations Club (IRC) Banquet in the Union Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4.

The Reverend Robert Coles will be guest speaker and both foreign and American students will entertain.

According to Ray Urquidi, IRC president, "The banquet gives the IRC an opportunity to express on behalf of our foreign students our thanks and appreciation for the goodwill and kindness accorded to them by the residents of the Fargo-Moorhead community."

Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 at the Union, Daveau Music Company and from any IRC member.

# Orientation Leaders Needed

About ten student leaders are needed to help with summer freshman orientation July 27-31.

Responsibilities of the leaders will include assisting faculty with freshman pre-registration, assisting with administrative procedures in residence halls, being a discussion group leader and a host in orienting freshmen to University life.

Student leaders will receive \$100 plus room and board for the week. Students may pick up applications at the Music Listening Lounge and must be returned to the Counseling Center by April 15. All applicants will have a personal interview. For more information contact Bob Bushey, 237-6545.

# Weekly CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 26  
8:30 a.m. SU 75 Committee — Meinecke Lounge, Union  
3:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce SU Committee, Board Room, Union  
4:30 p.m. AAUP — Meinecke Lounge, Union  
7:30 p.m. SAB Film: Hitchcock Mini-Festival: Strangers on the Train — Ballroom, Union  
FRIDAY, MARCH 27  
Good Friday, no classes  
SATURDAY, MARCH 28  
10:00 a.m. USDA — Meinecke Lounge, Union

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## Student Paper Role In Transition

The role of a "student newspaper" has been undergoing a transitional period for the past few years. A transition away from being a bulletin board, administration - controlled, public relations medium that only incidentally reflected or represented the student body.

And that transitional era has led through the opposite extreme of student newspapers doing as much as possible to be wholly student-oriented. In this extreme, the voice of the administration went unheard, and in fact was often severely criticized as archaic and irrelevant to what was really happening on the University campus.

Neither of those two approaches to student journalism has very much validity any longer — although both still exist in campuses across the country.

**There is a middle ground. Not a middle-of-the-road approach, but an attempt at putting meaning in the role of the student newspaper. To that end, even the term student newspaper is outdated. Such a thing can no longer exist in a time when students, faculty and administration are attempting to work together.**

This particular newspaper has, even in the past four years, has alternately called an administrative organ, a radical leftist-leaning paper and other equally uncomplimentary labels.

Every newspaper must evolve, and if this University and others across the country are appropriate examples, the "student" newspapers will pass through all these phases.

Through these phases into a more representative "University" paper. A paper which reports who has become a fraternity sweetheart, which doctor of agriculture has received an important research grant, what the newest administrative policy will be.

No newspaper can afford to ignore its readers. It then ceases to be a newspaper and becomes wastebasket filler.

This paper will continue to explore and research and report what is happening on the campus and in the world. It will strive to live up to its role as a comforter of the afflicted and an inflicter on the comfortable.

**We will not bury our heads in an administrative sandbox, hoping to wish away problems that must be brought before the University. We will not fail to commend where commendation is due and criticize when criticism is necessary.**

The University newspaper is not a privilege, it is a responsibility. A responsibility that this paper will continue to strive to meet.

## Conflict Of Interest Can Be Overdone

Conflict of interest came up again in last Sunday's Student Senate meeting — the conflict of interest of Spectrum staffers on the Board of Student Publications (BOSP).

Allegations of conflict of interest have been flung at the Board from Senate, from students, from a wide range of sources on the campus. And with those charges there is a danger. A danger that in an attempt to resolve conflict of interest, Senate and even the Board itself will go too far.

The argument that Spectrum staffers offer experience and concern in journalistic matters is a viable one. But it is not the only angle from which one can examine BOSP.

**What if all the members of the Board are extremely anti-Spectrum or anti any student publication? What about Senate's attack on Bison Annual financing a year ago? There is the danger that BOSP will cease to be a fair sounding board and become, instead, a weapon to "get the Spectrum."**

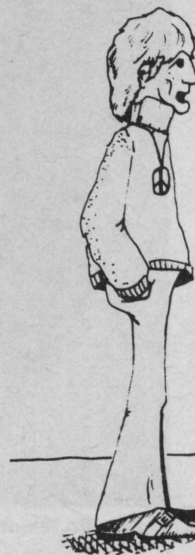
And if the Board is turned into the partisan tool of a special-interest area, then not only the Board and the newspaper will suffer, but the University in general.

When dealing with the problem of membership on the Board, the important considerations should not be whether the person is a member of the Spectrum staff or a student publication, or whether there are already two members of a specific fraternity on the Board.

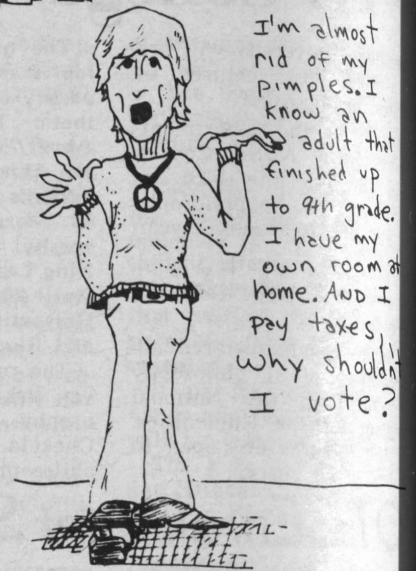
**The important considerations are concern for maintaining BOSP as a fair and relatively unbiased representation of the University, ability to cope with the problems that will face BOSP in this next legislative year and a sincere interest in preserving the integrity of the Board and the student publications.**

When a candidate meets those requirements then he should be appointed to BOSP. For those very qualifications will help him compensate for the charged "conflict of interest."

## THE 18 YEAR OLD



Well, I'm old enough to fight for my country. Dad lets me drive the car alone. I'm old enough to drop out of school. I'm old enough to smoke. I'm old enough to demonstrate. I pay adult prices at the movie. I got a "C" in a political science test once.



I'm almost rid of my pimples. I know an adult that finished up to 9th grade. I have my own room at home. And I pay taxes, why shouldn't I vote?

## Environmental Degradation Is Deplored

How many of us are aware of our environment and the way it is being increasingly destroyed? How many of us can cite examples of environmental degradation or even care about it?

Surely we grumble about a car that just passed spewing blue smoke from its tail pipe. What about other cases? What about the oily

film on top of the water that is pouring down the street drains these warm days? Who cares? Once the water and the oil are down the drain we do not see or think of the oil again. What is going to become of the materials locked in plastics? To my knowledge plastic does not break down by natural means.

Also connected with environmental degradation is the increasing demand for electricity. The more electricity needed, the more lignite must be mined and burned. The more burning of lignite, the greater load of pollutants our atmosphere must carry.

Just think of all the electricity wasted by lights that are left on needlessly, radios playing to empty rooms and neon signs cluttering up store fronts and street sides.

**Environmental degradation occurs in many ways. What we must do is rid our lives and environment of needless waste and short-sighted benefits, such as wholesale use of herbicides and pesticides.**

We must know what happens to the oil film as it runs back to the Red River.

Does sewage treatment break the down? Do manufacturers care if plastics are stopping compounds and elements from re-entering the ecosystem?

How many of us have seen strip-mined land? Strip-mined land is not very fertile, nor can it be made to be agriculturally productive again.

What I am trying to say is that we must develop a new way of thinking about environment. New attitudes toward our resources and daily living must be formed. Recycling elements is necessary, but humans are great at finding one-way, dead-end uses for resources. Just as rotting grass provides nutrients for future grass generation, humans must do the same to provide for our future as a species.

The entire problem of environmental degradation is a difficult one. The problem has many unexplored avenues of thought and study. Most important, we have to use the available knowledge. We must start thinking in terms of good spaceship Earth and its proper care.

**Pessimists say the time is too late to save this dying planet. I do not agree. I think that with our communications, radio, television, written media and anything else that can be used, it is possible to re-educate people, to stop the rape of Earth and to reverse the awful trend of ruin. We all must change for the better now.**

I would like to add, the Students Environmental Defense can use ideas in promotion of environment and willing members to work on problems of today.

George Miller

## Why Stop With Caps And Gowns?

I note by a recent issue of the Spectrum and the Forum that a number of students advocate abolishing the cap and gown and using funds thereby derived from rental of same for a scholarship fund.

I think, perhaps, that this is a noble suggestion, however, why don't we go all the way? Forget the ceremony, also, after all it is rather decadent and we are sure that the custodial engineers would appreciate not having to clean up the mess.

Perhaps the "Sheep-Skins" could be mailed to the recipients, but "what the-hell" let's save the 6 cents postage and let the honored students pick them up themselves if they think they are so dang important to them.

I also notice the "establishment" feels that we as parents await graduation day to see "our child walk across the stage in cap and gown." That may be true but I think for the most of

us our biggest wish is that he is willing to assume some of the burden of maturity for that four, five, six or eight years of education we have given him.

Besides, look at the dough that would be thrown into the "Kitty" for scholarships if Mom didn't have to have a new dress to attend "Graduation" and the old man didn't have to have his old blue serge pressed.

I say to heck with it — pick up your diploma — run off on the mimeograph machine of course, just like you pick up the "pink slip" on payday. Of course, most of the students probably won't know of the "pink slip" but that will come with the "school of knocks."

Lot's of luck to the Class of 1970 with or without the cap and gown — it's a great country we live in and a great heritage which you have inherited — like it or not!

John E. Korsmo  
Class of '49

# spectrum

Interim Editor _____ Sandy Scheel	Business Manager _____ Gary Rudolf
Executive Editor _____ William L. Petty	Lay Out Editor _____ Donald Klontz
Advertising Manager _____ Eugene Brecker	Campus Editor _____ Duane Lillehaug
Arbiter of Style and Taste _____ Mary Joe Deutsch	Photo and Graphics Editor _____ Jim Bakken
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Real excitement in the Spectacle office Sunday night. Mostly trying to find someone to write a column . . . finally settled on pseudo-sport Holm. The resident Kumquat was showing off her nudie bra . . . to female staffers only. Due to apathy, the rest of this week's masthead is cancelled.

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## Average Student Writes Average Letter

Here is my application for your average student contest. The fact that my application is a week late gives further proof of the fact that I am, indeed, average.

The average student on this campus doesn't react until it is too late or the contest has passed. Even then most students don't take the time to react, they merely complain.

In closing, I would like to thank you for giving an average student a chance to express an average view and I hope you will consider my application at least average.

**Darleen Hensch**  
(average student and resident of Weible Hall)

## Anti-Census Movement Mistaken In Charges

Bill Sievert  
College Press Service

Washington — (CPS) — The every year ritual of the government taking a census is coming Easter weekend, and census organizers are worried about campaigns by some students and other people in opposition to the population count.

The underground press, for example, has called on citizens to boycott the census because it is "government snooping" concerning the who, where, how, why and so forth of everybody in the country, according to one East Coast underground paper.

The government uses this collected information to check where certain people are: where Black people are (so that they can revise their ghetto occupation plans), where runaways are or can go (where communes are), and so on," the paper charges.

Census promoters say the anti-census movement is mistaken in its charges. The Bureau of the census is legally bound not to release any information obtained from a census to any governmental or private agency, including the FBI, Selective Service and Internal Revenue Service, they say.

The government has tried before to obtain census information and has failed consistently, according to the census publication information department. At the beginning of World War II the government searched for information about the country's Japanese residents when it began herding them into concentration camps. The Census Bureau refused to release any information, and the government was forced to seek the information elsewhere.

More recently, the Secret Service has tried to gain information on the make-up of specific neighborhoods, and the Census Bureau has refused to release any information, the Bureau says.

Census records are on microfilm permanently filed by address — not by name — in Pittsburg, Kansas, but only the individual himself has access to his records. The records can be used for age establishment, for insurance or for passport identification. A person is charged several dollars for the identification service.

The basic reasons the Constitution requires a census to be taken every ten years are for legislative apportionment and taxation purposes. Other purposes of statistical information finding not specified in the Constitution, but not prohibited, have been added, because "they are a government some basis for decision making. A government cannot serve the people if it doesn't know their basic makeup," a Census Bureau spokesman told CPS.

The six basic questions on each census form are: 1) name of person, 2) relationship of each person to the head of the household, 3) sex, 4) color or race, 5) date of birth and 6) marital status. Eighty per cent of the population will

be asked only to answer these questions and four questions concerning whether any members of the household are away from the household that should be included.

The census is taken by household in order to make sure everyone is included, and it will not and cannot be used to trace runaways or define communes, the Census Bureau says, although some students, runaways and commune dwellers have expressed disbelief in this statement.

Why is race asked? It is the colored peoples who demand this, the census spokesman said. "It gives them economic power and voting power to be counted in the census. Billions of dollars are appropriated each year on the basis of the census count," he said.

Chicano groups in the Southwest have been demanding heavier, rather than lighter inclusion in the sample surveys that go along with the basic census questions.

The individual responses of persons are kept "extremely confidential," the census spokesman said, "We're just looking for trends." The general statistical information can be used in determining where poverty funds go and can mean economic power for a particular age group, such as youth, he said.

**College students are to be included in the census at their college address, not at their parents' home. The Census Bureau will send out census forms to all urban areas, including college communities, during Easter week. They are to be mailed back by Census Day April 1. Each household will receive one form, and all persons living in that household are to be included in it.**

The bureau notes that some colleges are providing the necessary information from student records, so students at those schools will not be mailed a form at their campus address.

If forms are not returned, the Census Bureau will send a representative around to ask the questions in person. In rural areas where mail information is not complete, census takers will visit every household. (Jobs as census takers are available for persons over 18 at Census District Offices throughout the country. Salaries can range from \$75 to \$125 a week, but can also be lower.)

**If a household refuses to cooperate with the census taker, the census taker then will attempt to get the information from neighbors, a means which could produce faulty information.**

There is no legal action the Census Bureau can take to force a person to answer questions, and as one spokesman said, "Sure, it's an invasion of privacy. Any time you are asked to fill out a form or are asked questions about yourself, it's an invasion of privacy. But it can only work to the individual's benefit.

"The only argument I can see for not cooperating with the census is if you want to see the government collapse altogether," he said.

## from the OTHER SIDE

by Jim Holm

Are you happy to be graduating?????

Five words that you hear more and more as the days draw closer when Minard Hall will be nothing but a fond(?) memory. How do you answer this question? Most people choose to ignore it, passing it by with an intellectual grunt and a philosophic shrug of the shoulders. It's an easy question. Either you are or you aren't.

You are when . . .

- . . . you think of the 8:30 classes you had to go to in Festival Hall. The one's where you didn't put on your gloves until after you got into the building.
- . . . thoughts of next year's basketball team cross your mind. Will we have another team predominately lacking in seniors?
- . . . you are selling your books to the nice young man who has the smiles as he informs you, "Your book isn't going to be used here next quarter, BUT, I'll tell you what I'm going to do for you."
- . . . writing the check for the ever increasing tuition.
- . . . you pick yourself up off the ground feeling your legs and arms for protruding bones, wondering to yourself just how they can take off just enough snow to form perfect ice.
- . . . the professor of the class you got a D in informs you that it was the highest D in the class and had you gotten one point more on the final you would have gotten a C.
- . . . looking for something different to do on the weekend and you are more and more frequently forced to leave Fargo-Moorhead to do it.

You aren't when . . .

- . . . the University discusses not wasting money on caps and gowns.
- . . . thoughts of next year's wrestling and football teams come to mind.
- . . . you realize that your 2-S will run out at the end of the year and your number is 77.
- . . . the paper tells you that even though you've put in your four years at this institute of higher learning there is a chance that you won't be able to get the job you want. Have you noticed the sadistic slant to the articles about the lack of jobs? Could be it someone in the establishment isn't saddened by college students getting this blow?

These realizations aren't the entire conflict. But they represent a part of it. There is still time to flunk if graduating looks as if it will be too big a traumatic experience. As Gen. Hershey so generally put it, "No one HAS to do anything."

## Senate Recommendation Is Premature

but the student. Graduating students have paid for this privilege, therefore they should be the one to make this decision.

A cap and gown is a tradition which is not that beneficial. A scholarship fund, on the other hand, would be beneficial only to a minority of students.

Maybe senior students would like to see this money deposited in another fund, perhaps a student fund for the slanted sidewalk project for the physically handicapped students on campus.

We don't know what the senior students want until the questionnaire is returned March 25.

The majority of Student Senators are not seniors. Therefore, why should they vote on, or even recommend, a policy when it represents their feelings and not the feelings of the persons concerned?

Alan Levin

## Formula For Independence - Via GOP

as active as your capacities and freedom allow. Join in the formulation of party politics at the precinct and county levels. Make your voice heard when an issue is being discussed. Object loudly when you feel your rights are being violated. Praise highly when a principle is formulated that agrees with your ideas of free government.

Damn resoundingly whenever your party's work is being hampered by the "tread lightlies" and the "come latelies." Cry terror when your elected representatives close their ears to the pleas of their constituents. Pray fervently for your right to belong to the party of your choice.

This is the real formula for becoming an independent — join the Republican party. Because then, and only then, are you a person more nearly free from the influence, control and determination of others.

James Hector  
NDSU College Republican

TO THE EDITOR

The results of the cap and gown questionnaire will be out on March 25.

If the seniors decide to donate part of their \$10 graduation fee toward a scholarship, Student Senate could make this recommendation.

Students should not be forced into paying for a scholarship donation by an automatic deduction from graduation fees. This donation should be optional, a decision of the student, not Student Senate, not the administration,

TO THE EDITOR

An independent is by definition "a person free from the influence, control or determination of others." To Webster's definition we might add — "and a figment of the imagination." Is there anyone born of woman who is free from the influence, control or determination of another? In fact, an independent is by definition a virtual non-entity.

This country is run, thank God, by a system involving two political parties. Anyone who is not interested in one or the other party is called an independent. It is this. Join a political party. Be just



# North Dakota Summers Shortened Six Weeks

Burgeoning world population, growing mechanization and increasing worldwide industrialization could shorten North Dakota-Minnesota summers by as much as six weeks within the next 20 years, a visiting lecturer on meteorology told an audience of 350 scientists and students Monday at NDSU.

"Dust in the air has gone up catastrophically during the last 20 years and has overcome those variables that were pushing the world in the direction of warmer temperatures," said Dr. Reid A. Bryson, in his talk, "Our Changing Climate."

**Dust reflects sunlight away from the earth and is making it a brighter planet from the outside, but is rapidly darkening and chilling it on the surface, according to Bryson.**

The chairman of the Department of Meteorology at the University of Wisconsin in Madison was visiting SU as 1969-70 National Lecturer for the Society of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research society. He spoke before the SU Sigma Xi Chapter at its annual initiation meeting.

"We've all been reading in national magazines and Sunday supplements about the warming trend of weather on earth," observed Bryson, "but that's old stuff. Since the warming trend reached a peak in the 1940s, temperatures have been going the other way."

Bryson acknowledged that the increasing amount of carbon dioxide in the air had a "greenhouse" effect, boxing in warm air on the earth. He also allowed

for possible warming effect of increased sun spots, but contended that the increasing amount of man-made dust in the atmosphere has more than offset any possible warming tendency.

Scientific observation of dust around the world—in Hawaii, on the mountain-tops in Russia and from airplanes—has revealed that about 90 per cent of the dust is being raised by man, Bryson reported.

**"Increasing dust is all a part of human activity brought on by increasing industrialization, mechanization and population, simply because man is an industrious creature,"** said Bryson.

Bryson pointed to slash and burn agriculture in many parts

of the world and overtaxed land for raising the dust that is lowering the temperatures.

He observed that the amount of dust in the air has increased by 30 per cent in the past 20 years. Should it increase another 50 per cent, North Dakota could find its summers six weeks shorter. Where the amount of dust in the air had moved in upward and downward cycles until about 1930, it has since been rapidly increasing without any signs of a downward trend.

"If sunlight intensity, the solar constant, should decrease by only 1 per cent, the change could mean the difference between where we are now and an ice age," warned Bryson.



Kenny Rogers and the First Edition blowing their collective minds Friday night in the Fieldhouse. (Photo by Fern)

## spectra

by Bob Olson

### THOSE HUMANIZING ACRONYMS

MIRV. Sound like the weird guy your girl used to go out with before she was lucky enough to find you? MIRV. Maybe he was that scrawny kid on the next block that everybody used to beat up. MIRV. Could he have been the guy who drank 28 cups of coffee in the Bison Grill onemorningand died of caffeine poisoning the same afternoon?

Well guess again. MIRV wasn't that kid down the block or anyone else you knew. MIRV (full name: Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry Vehivle) was born in the Pentagon. No one could ever call him a sonofabitch or a bastard, for he is the legitimate (however irrational) child of the holy wedlock Military-Industrial Complex.

Even though he was the expected fruit of this sacred marriage, his procreators were a bit concerned about how the world would take to their new pride and joy. No one could deny the ugliness of this child. Even a passing glance at this youngster showed his efficient capability to kill, over-kill and kill again. Another look showed he would be expensive to raise to lethal adulthood. His very distant (but very beautiful) relatives—Quality of Life and Social Reform—would again have to go hungry to pay for him.

"Maybe the people will forget how ugly he is if we just give him a pleasant sounding name," said a glowing Mother Military.

"Yeh!" agreed Father Defense Industry. "Something unassuming. A name that will give the impression of quiet reassurance—or even mild naivete. How about MIRV?"

"Hmmm. Not bad. Not bad at all. To tell you the truth, the names we gave the other children even tugged at my conscience a bit: Nike-Zeus, Titan, Atlas and Poseidon. Those Greek mythological characters sound like real killers. It's too bad we didn't call all our children nice names like MIRV.

"The people accepted them, though. That was back in the cold war days, when we first met. Do you remember the great times we had? All we had to do was shout 'MISSILE GAP!! MISSILE GAP!!' and the defense dollars would come rolling in. Too many of them don't quiver when we shout that anymore, though. It's sad. It must all be part of the moral breakdown in this country. It's good we have something we can call MIRV."

"And even though he is ugly, none of us will have to look at him for very long—we'll soon be sending him off to North Dakota to be with his brothers. Everyone will forget about him as soon as he is below the waving fields of grain. Out of sight, out of mind, you know."

So is born another offspring in an ever-growing family. No birth control is practiced in this home. It will probably be only a short while before Mother Military will turn once again to Father Defense Industry and say, "I saw Dr. Nixon today, dear. He says that we may soon again be hearing the patter of little megatons coming our way!"

"Great! We'll call him FRED (Friendly Retaliatory Explosive Device) or maybe NORM (Nuclear Orbiting Reacting Missile). How about CLEM . . . . ."

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#### SIGMA CHIS ELECT

Sigma Chi officers were elected recently. They are: president, Michel E. Hanen; vice president, Roger O. Bergstrom; secretary, Darrell Henriksen; treasurer, Curtis Larson.

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#### THETA CHIS ELECT

Theta Chi Fraternity recently installed the following officers: president, Gene Jackson; vice president, Jeff Brandt; secretary, Richard Ruud; treasurer, Brian Gerbig.

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# BOSP Approves Budget

Stem Osteros budgeting was the topic of last week's Board of Student Publications (BOSP) meeting. A budget must be submitted each year to the finance commission which delegates student funds. The budget includes printing which are expected to increase 5 per cent this next year, equipment, supplies and salaries. It was figured on a one-percent salary increase for all Spectra staff members necessitated by the bi-weekly publishing. The projected budget, presented to the board by Gary Rudolph, Spectrum business manager, showed an increase of \$2600. The increase was amazingly low according to Don Homuth, Spectra editor. "I think that coming with only a \$2600 increase we will be running two papers a week is just fabulous. Any one who has complaints on that, would like to know what they are about."

Although figured to the exact amount the budget is flexible. "All items except the editor and business manager are subject to change," said Rudolph. "The cost is flexible, too. If our advertising goes down so do our printing costs. The advertising determines the number of pages run."

A motion approving the budget submitted to BOSP and proposed for Rudolph to present it to the finance commission was entertained and passed. On the recommendation of Les Pavek, dean of students, a motion calling for membership of the board remained tabled until the next meeting. Literature dealing with the motion was distributed to Pavek for consideration by board members before action is taken.

A motion to raise the salaries of Spectrum editor and business manager for the remainder of the 1969-1970 year, introduced by Bill Pavek, was passed. The raise, which will go into effect with the publishing of the bi-weekly, will increase the editor's salary from \$30 per week to \$35 per issue and the business manager's salary from \$35 per week to \$25 per issue.

year, however it had not considered the remainder of this year.

A letter of resignation was presented by Homuth in which he asked for immediate removal as Spectrum editor. Graduate school requirements forced his resignation.

"The experience has been valuable, probably the most valuable in my college career. The opportunity to work for and with the University has been most appreciated," Homuth told BOSP in the letter. "I sincerely feel I have no major new ideas to contribute to the operation."

Sandy Scheel was made acting editor upon recommendation by Homuth following approval of his resignation.

Pavek entertained a motion commending Homuth on his editorship and for making the Spectra one of the best college publications in the country.

"I would also like to add somewhere in there about his trying to get total University involvement in the paper, getting faculty, administration and students involved and not making it just strictly a student paper." The motion carried the Board's unanimous approval.

## Burgess Reports

The National Science Foundation has asked Dr. Robert L. Burgess, NDSU associate professor of botany, to assist in preparing a report on the status of environment sciences. The report will be submitted to President Nixon for transmission to Congress.

Burgess will evaluate the topic: "Problems Associated with the Creation of a Reservoir and its Ecological Consequences."

The intent of the report, prepared by the National Science Board of the Foundation, is to bring to the attention of Congress matters of concern to the public interest as seen by the scientific community.

An ecologist, Burgess is an opponent of the proposed Kindred Dam and reservoir.

# Laos Testing Ground For Senate Muscles

Washington—(CPS)—That Laos is an early Viet Nam in the context of American involvement has become a cliché in the short time of several weeks—since several senators of both parties brought the issue to the floor of Congress and asked the executive branch for an explanation.

Previous to that, most senators had contented themselves with calling for the release of testimony on Laos compiled for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

But the bringing of the issue to the floor of the Senate lent an aura of credibility and immediacy to press reports date-lined "Laos" which for months had caught the attention of only the most determined Southeast Asia watchers.

The Senate has, of late, been suffering an identity crisis: some members are beginning to understand that Congress shares with the President the power of shaping America's foreign policy, yet few agree how far that power extends.

For many, the Laos question is a good testing ground for the flexing of some hitherto inactive Senate muscles. And apparently the tactic has worked, for President Nixon found reason to issue a 3,000-word report dealing mainly with the past, but throwing at least an official glimpse on the present. Left unanswered, however, was just how much the present will mean to the future.

Perhaps one of the more telling points in the President's statement was his failure to state that

the United States was obliged to protect the neutrality of Laos "at any cost." While justifying the bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail by claiming as its intent the protection of American troops in South Viet Nam, he did not threaten American retaliation against North Vietnamese aggression.

Nixon did claim that America had no ground combat forces in Laos. No one is certain if that includes Green Berets working for the Central Intelligence Agency which, since it is a secret organization, would not be considered in any count. The tag-along admission of between 27 and 50 American deaths and the recent admission that Americans in Laos have received combat pay since 1966 raise a new governmental credibility gap concerning the extent of U.S. ground involvement.

If the President's appeal to Russia fails, the love affair between this country and Laos may either

deepen or die a hasty death. Those subscribers to an honorable settlement in Viet Nam cannot help but figure Laos and Thailand into their equation. Seemingly, they would advocate full logistical support to Souvanna Phouma just as they do for the Thei-Ky regime.

Likewise, those arguing for total disengagement from Viet Nam fear that military considerations will overshadow political ones, and the United States will find itself in a Laotian quicksand not unlike the infant days of American involvement in Viet Nam under Johnson and Kennedy.

In essence, the Geneva Accord—which both the U.S. and North Viet Nam are in violation of—are all the solid support Nixon can lean on in his future decisions regarding Laos. Any and all other action should the re-instatement of Laos as a neutral country fail, will be tempered by political and military considerations.



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# IMs Need Special Spring Events

by Jim Holm

In these times of relevancy and awareness there is a need to revamp the intramural program at NDSU. Interest in such sports as wrestling, tennis and track and field is waning. The "average" student at SU has developed the type of events he wants to take part in this spring quarter, and there is a cry to make these part of the I-M program.

Blue Key Production is responsible for changing the an-

cient game of throwing the hammer to throwing down hammer-handles. Points could be awarded on the basis of pop-tops collected, 8:30s missed or time elapsed from "tap" to bottom.

Buildings and grounds has gone to great lengths to set up the arena for the demanding sports of puddle-jumping and sidewalk-walking. Puddle-jumping is self-explanatory, points could be awarded on the basis of the number of shoes and socks ruined during spring quarter. Sidewalk-walking would have to

start during winter quarter. This event could be judged as the balance beam is judged in gymnastics. Each contestant must walk from Minard to the Union (optional routes are available). This event would be run when the walks are icy. (Any time between Nov. 10 and April 6 should provide the proper conditions.)

Waterfighting, spring streaking, and various other related events could be brought together under the auspices of the "Slough Relays." The organization with the driest lounge or living room for the entire spring would be awarded the championship for waterfighting. Participation points could be awarded to the organization that has the most people streaking. The trophy for this event could be awarded post-humously by Dean Bentson. The only marring aspect for holding the relays would be the outlandish edge held by the Farmhouse and Co-op fraternity in the field events.

The final sport of the year would be held at Lindenwood Park. (For those of you who don't know where Lindenwood park is, I offer my condolences.) This could be the most extensive event on the I-M schedule. All those participating must be in good academic standing and must be willing to blow their grades for one quarter. Equipment necessary would be: one large blanket, one large mug, a frisbee, football or softball, and iron will and determination (The unofficial record for nights in a row to Lindenwood is 22 held by an ex-SU jock.)

As a final measure in due respect to the death of Greek Week as we knew it, and to the SAE fraternity, Spring Sing would have made a fine intramural sport.

# Table Tennis Playoffs Are Concluded

Season play in intramural table tennis ended last week with playoff action slated for after Easter. ATO 1 won bracket one outright with a three team tie for second place. Chem Club, Co-op and Sigma Chi will play off to decide who will get a berth.

Churchill Hall finished with an undefeated season to capture first place in bracket two. History Club took second place with one loss. The final standings were:

Bracket 1	W	L
ATO 1	8	1
Chem Club	7	2
Co-op	7	2
Sigma Chi	7	2
AGR	6	3
Lettermen	4	5
Theta Chi	4	5
Johnson	0	9
Kappa Psi	0	9
Reed 1	0	9

Bracket 2	W	L
Churchill	9	0
History Club	8	1
SPD	6	3
ATO 2	5	4
Delta Upsilon	4	5
Ceres	3	6
Sigma Nu	1	8
Farm House	0	9
NHR	0	9
TKE	0	9



From all available data we have come to the conclusion that spring has arrived. (Photo by Wilton)

# Championship Teams Named In WRA Bowling Leagues

The Tuesday afternoon Women's Recreation Association Bowling League ended playoff action with the Super Strikers in first place.

Nancy Johnson, Diane Moore, Marilyn Degan and Mary Nagel of the Super Strikers put together a 1081 series for first place. Following in second place were Grants Gals with 966. Jennifer Rapeaz had the high average of the season at 125. Ronda Ringdahl had the high line at 169 and Charlotte Weber had the high series with a 306.

The Wednesday afternoon league saw Vicki Peterson average 144 to lead in that category and

## NCC Results

Mankato swept first place honors in the NCC Gymnastics meet. UNI took second followed in order by SDSU, NDSU, USD, and UND. Morningside and Augustana did not compete.

Greg Livdahl of SU took fourth in the sidehorse.

Mary Burchills 334 series high for the season. Sandy Carlisle rolled a 168 for the line award.

The Chances Are swept playoffs from the Phi Mu Ball the SHR Stumblers and The Balls.

Diane Malinski's 137 average was high for the Thursday noon league. Mary Strand had the high series with a 344 and the high line at 194.

Miss Malinski teamed with Strand, Pam Malinski and Carlisle for a 1019 to take playoffs. The Alpha Gam finished second followed by Flaming KD's and BJ's.

## Schmidt New Bowling Champ

Butch Schmidt rolled a 1221 to walk away with first place honors in the all-city SAB Bowling Tourney held Saturday and Sunday.

Todd Baumgartner teamed with Bruce Peterson to take men's doubles with 1101. Schmidt and George Gress finished in second with 1054.

Following right behind Schmidt in the men's singles were Jerry Waletzko and Todd Baumgartner with 1150 and 1140 respectively.

In women's singles Angering edged Sue Alm 807 to 798 for first place. In doubles Angie Christman and Angering won in a five frame off by 13 pins over Brenda Neberg and Sue Alm. The women's series was tied at 759 at the end of the regular three series.

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# buffalo chips

by Mitch Felchle

## NATIONAL TOURNEY AT SU?

Bison wrestling Coach Bucky Maughan came away from the National College Division wrestling tourney at Ashland, Ohio, confident of landing the bid to host next year's edition of the nationals in NDSU's new Fieldhouse. Maughan commented, "The bid was received favorably by other College Division coaches and national committee members."

Unless some unforeseen difficulties arise, SU officials are confident of official acceptance of the bid by the national executive committee in its April meeting. The strong showing by North Central Conference teams in the Ashland nationals should have convinced national officials of the quality of NCC wrestling. Northern Iowa placed second, South Dakota State was fourth and Minnesota State was fifth.

Another strong factor in Maughan's favor is the outlook for Bison wrestling next year. Only two seniors were on this year's team, so the team should be among the nation's best again next year.

Bison senior grapplers Dave Ahonen and Marv Mortenson ended out fine careers with their performances at Ashland. Ahonen goes down in SU wrestling history as the winningest ever, with a career mark of 36 wins, ten losses and three ties. He is also tied for the all-time career lead in team points with 122. Mortenson's 11 career pins (two seasons) rank him second in that department. Team captain Ahonen was second in the NCC as a sophomore (152 pounds), won the 145-pound title as a junior and finished second this year at 150 pounds. Mortenson was third this year after finishing second last year (both times as a heavyweight).

Bison freshman Bill Demaray was the only SU wrestler to place in the College Division nationals as he took sixth place at 133 pounds.

## TRACKSTERS DEFEAT UND

Bison tracksters led once again by Ralph Wirtz, toppled UND 103-84 in a dual meet held last Friday in Grand Forks. Wirtz won the 60-yard high and low hurdles, the long jump and the triple jump. He also placed second in the high jump and the 60-yard dash in a spectacular individual performance. UND's Arjan Gelling won the 880, mile and two-mile runs to account for 15 of his team's 34 points.

Gelling's record-setting performance in the 880 came just 5 minutes after he won the two-mile run. Wirtz also established a fieldhouse record with his :7.6 second timing in the high hurdles. The other record-setter for the day was Bison freshman Rick Hofstrand, who eclipsed former Bison Wade Hopkins' fieldhouse pole vault record of 14'5" by a half-inch.

Only other double winner was Bison Mike Gesell with firsts in the 300 and 440-yard dashes. Gesell also finished third in the 800-yard dash and ran the opening leg on SU's winning 440-yard relay team.

Bison track Coach Roger Grooters will take an abbreviated squad to the Arkansas Relays this Saturday for the first outdoor competition of the year.

## BOTTOM OF THE PILE

Sophomore Mike Kuppich was the only Bison cager named to the all-North Central Conference team last week . . . South Dakota State senior guard Dennis Womeldorf was almost a unanimous choice for most valuable player in the conference . . .

The men of Churchill Hall are to be congratulated for their efforts in raising over \$400 for new Bison baseball uniforms . . . great to see a dorm organize for such a worthy project . . . now they just fire up for pink tickets . . .

# Eight Teams Advance To Bowling Playoffs

All but eight teams were eliminated from the intramural bowling program. Two teams from each bracket advanced to the playoffs on the merits of their season records. The Thursday night early league was forced into a special three-team roll-off due to identical season records.

The final standings for intramural bowling are.

(asterisks denotes berth in play-off.)

BOWLING		
Bracket 1		
*SPD	28.5	11.5
*Chem Club	27	13
TKE	24	16
Circle K	21	19
AGR	21	19
Reed 1	16	24
Co-op	14	26
Johnson	8.5	31.5
Bracket 2		
*Theta Chi	31.5	8.5
*AIEE	27.5	12.5
ASCE	25	15
Kappa Psi	22	18
Sigma Chi 2	21	19
Churchill 2	13	27
ATO 2	11	29
Reed 2	9	31
Bracket 3		

*SAE	35	5
*ATO 1	27	13
Churchill 1	27	13
Lettermen Club	27	13
Delta Upsilon	16	24
FFA	16	24
Reed 3	0	40
Sigma Chi 1	0	40

Bracket 4		
Ceres	27	13
*Farmhouse	27	13
*ASAE	26	14
Sigma NU	21.5	18.5
Co-op 3	20	20
Co-op 2	19.5	20.5
NHR	19	21
Stockbridge	0	40


## Bowling Tourney

Michelle Phillips led NDSU 1 to victory in the first annual Minnkota Conference Bowling Tournament held Saturday, March 14. Miss Phillips swept the individual honors of the tournament with a high average of 168, a 504 series and a line of 188.

SU 1, composed of Miss Phillips, Sue Evenson, Benda Gronneberg, Merna Schwatzwalter and Sue Alm combined for a 2036 series. SU 2 took second place with 2015. The second team is composed of Lennis Stein, Royce Paton, Sheila Youmans, Marilyn Degan and Mary Huber.

Lennis Stein swept the team 2 individual honors with an average of 147, a series of 441 and a high game of 201. Miss Stein's 201 was an errorless game.

MSC 1 took third place and Concordia 2 came in fourth.



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# Martin Luther King Film To Tour Major US Cities

New York—(CPS)— A single showing in 300 cities of a new film on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is expected to raise \$5,000,000 for charity March 24. One million persons are expected to see the film which documents the civil rights movement in the U.S. during the King years from 1955-1968.

Entitled "King: A Filmed Record . . . Montgomery to Memphis," the two and one-half hour movie includes special performances by such stars as Harry Belafonte, Paul Newman, Charlton Heston, Sidney Poitier, Sammy Davis, Jr., Walter Matthau, Leslie Uggams and Diahann Carroll.

A longer version of the film, running over four hours, will be available for educational purposes following the initial one-night national screening.

One hundred per cent of the proceeds (with no deductions whatsoever, organizers say), will go into the Martin Luther King, Jr. Special Fund which will make grants to the Martin Luther King Foundation, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and to other anti-poverty and non-violent anti-social injustice organizations.

The film is being distributed by the Martin Luther King Film Project, 1600 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

# Bach Aria Performance Varied And Fresh



Maureen Forrester and Bernard Greenhouse along with other members of the Bach Aria Group consider part of the warm-up technique used by Greenhouse prior to the Festival Hall performance week.

(Photo by B. Johnson)

by Paul Erling

NDSU students and faculty—as a group—missed still another excellent concert last week. The well-known Bach Aria Group presented an exceptional concert of Baroque music in Festival Hall as part of the annual lyceum series.

This group, directed by William H. Scheide, shattered most of the popular complaints which

cause many to avoid Johann Sebastian Bach's music.

First, the music was not hard to understand. Mr. Schiede supplied excellent translations of the German text, giving simple (almost word by word) English equivalents directly underneath each line. And all the singers mirrored the meaning and mood of the works effectively. Their facial expression and involve-

ment were highly emotional and personal.

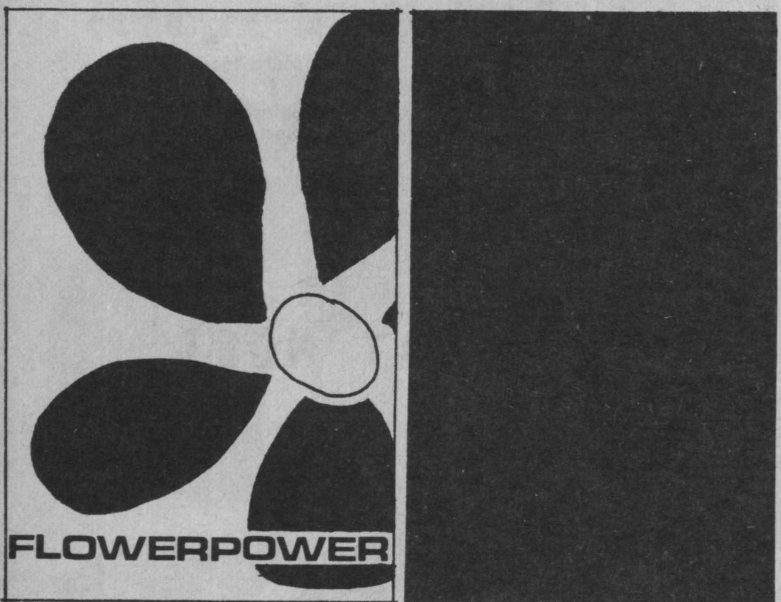
Second, the music was not repetitive or boring. (This was particularly surprising, as the whole program consisted of works by one man, and from one part of his work, the cantatas.) There were many different vocal and instrumental combinations. The texts—especially reflected in Bach's score—ranged from alleluias and harvest hymns to anguish and longing for death.

Third, the works presented were not long and drawn out affairs capable of putting anyone to sleep between the first and the final release. As preliminary notices of the lyceum program had stated, this was a concert of arias, duets, and choruses—Baroque songs if you will—resulting in a constantly changing and fresh production.

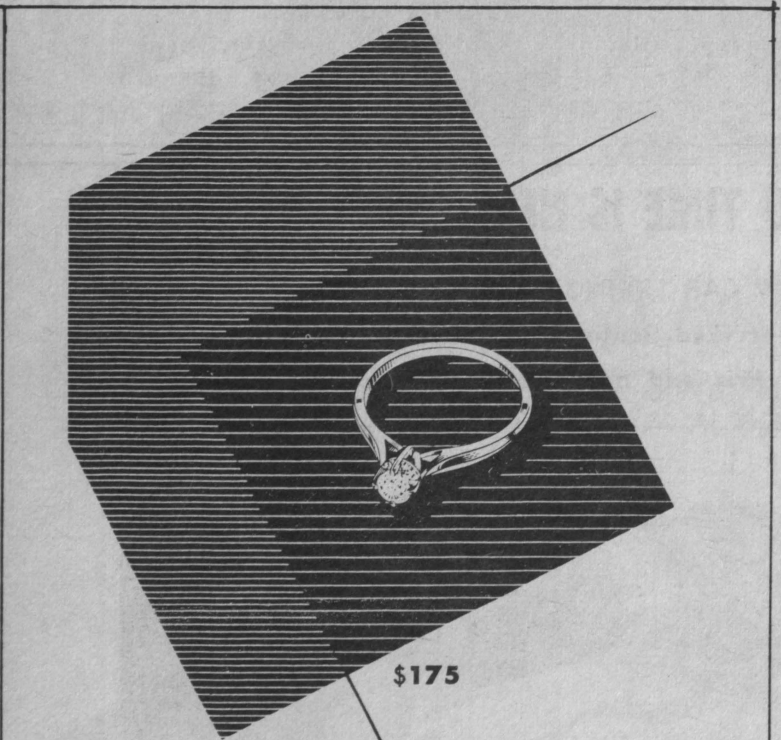
Each short piece was presented so well that it almost seemed to end too soon. The four instrumentalists matched Bach's demands with excellent performances. The balance and musicianship of the instrumentalists—oboe, cello, violin and viola—were immediately and consistently apparent.

It is unfortunate that some students, who are admitted to lyceum events, are taking advantage to sample and enjoy fine programs of the lyceum series. (It might be encouraging if the SU faculty were better represented, too.)

Hopefully, spring will thaw the rigid ruts in which SU's popular travels—perhaps enough to prove attendance at worthy campus entertainment.



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**Sunday, March 29**  
9 p.m. **The Advocates**  
This program consists of live debate in which viewers can state their opinion on a vital topic. Tonight the question is "Should the U.S. permit unlimited low cost foreign oil?"

**Monday, March 30**  
9 a.m. **Sesame Street**  
Special program for preschoolers.  
4:30 p.m. **Sesame Street**  
Repeat of morning program.  
7 p.m. **The Collegium String Quartet**  
Tonight the quartet performs Samuel Barber's Adagio from Quartet, Opera 11.  
8 p.m. **Black Journal**

**Tuesday, March 31**  
7 p.m. **Bookbeat**  
The life story of one of the country's most fascinating women, Adela Rogers St. John is illustrated in the book "The Honeycomb" by Adela St. John. Host Robert Cromie discusses this autobiography with the author.  
8 p.m. **Net Festival**  
The 20th anniversary of the Festival was celebrated last year and NET/Radio-Television Zagreb was there to film the arrival of thousands of tourists and the opening ceremonies of the event. The music, drama and dance portion of the program by the Palermo Opera, the Zagreb String Quartet and the Lado National Dance Company.

**Wednesday, April 1**  
7:30 p.m. **Bookbeat**  
Tonight Robert Cromie discusses the book, "Dukedom Large Enough" with its author David Randall.  
8 p.m. **News in Perspective**

**Thursday, April 2**  
8:30 p.m. **Private College Concert**  
James Callahan at the piano from St. Thomas College.

**Friday, April 3**  
7:30 p.m. **Insight**  
The complacent happiness of a young couple is shattered when their first child dies at birth on "A Small Statistic."  
8 p.m. **Colloquy**  
A local personality talks with interesting visitors to the Fargo-Moorhead community.  
8:30 p.m. **Collegium String Quartet**  
Repeat of Monday  
9 p.m. "Infancy and Childhood."

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Review

# Red River Annual Found Fascinating

Erling Erling  
 The eleventh Red River Annual show opened Sunday at the Moorhead Art Center in Moorhead. The exhibit is fascinating. The art center is a community group which has renovated the old post office at 521 Main Street. For a number of years this gallery has shown a variety of interesting, varied paintings and sculpture.

The Red River Annual highlights the year's activity at the center. This show is sponsored by the Junior League of Fargo-Moorhead, and invites work of artists from the entire region. 300 works submitted were shown last week by Dean Meeker, a nationally recognized educator

and print maker.

The 96 works which Mr. Meeker selected for the show represent artists from 11 states and a myriad of mediums, techniques and styles.

The first prize — a \$300 cash award — was given to Robert Nelson (of UND's art department) for his huge assemblage, "Silver Warrior." It is a complicated, provocative piece aimed more toward reflective attention than simple enjoyment.

Two other works by this artist, "Homage to Burroughs I and II," have a lighter, more easily enjoyed format.

"Yellow Sky," a dynamic non-objective painting by John Boyd Holland and a large, heavily-scal-

ed wood-and-chain sculpture by Dean Bowman are of special note. (Both of these men are area artists.)

Whether one graduates in art, agriculture or economics, a sampling and understanding of art forms is valuable. Visual awareness can make everything one sees an experience rather than a coincidence. And the show presently in Moorhead would make a good beginning for such an awareness.

The Red River Annual show will be displayed through April 26. These weeks present an excellent period for students and faculty to discover the center and a show which is definitely worth seeing.

Gallery hours at the Red River Art Center are 9-5 p.m. weekdays and 1:5 p.m. Sundays. (The center is closed Mondays.) Admission, of course, is free.

## 'Lovely War'

### Next Attraction

Combining an historical documentary with the cheekiness of English music-hall entertainment, **Oh, What A Lovely War!** is the next scheduled attraction at Little Country Theater, April 8-11.

**Oh, What A Lovely War!** comes with good credentials — standing London on its ear for over 14 months, winning the critic's prize for the best musical of the season, taking top honors at the Paris Festival and winning enthusiastic acclaim in the New York production.

Dr. Tal Russell is director.

NDSU students may pick up their tickets beginning April 1, 9:30-4:30 at Askanase Hall Ticket Office. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

## GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING



Corrine Henning

As you are reading this, Lorry and I will be enjoying the spring weather in Austin, Tex. Don't be too jealous, before we get it was nicer in Fargo than there.

Tomorrow is the MSA election! All on-campus married students receive a ballot. Those students off-campus will be represented on the council by any interested man who desires to apply for the position. At the last count, there were no off-campus councilmen. Off-campus couples must be even more apathetic than those on campus—and that's hard to believe.)

Next week we should be able to announce the results of the MSA elections. However, since none of the councilmen positions are contested (many do not even have candidates) the only result that will be surprising or of any interest will be the result of the mayor race. At last count there were two candidates and one considering running. Since the runner-up becomes associate mayor there will be only one loser in the entire election. If Walter Just decides not to run, the election could make history. No losers!

I sometimes wonder how universities are run. After five or six letters to the University of Texas at Austin, we received a box of (junk) mail. Every motel, apartment owner and real estate agent knew of our plans to move to their fair city if we were accepted at the university.

We received a week's worth of Austin daily papers (ranging from 54 to 174 pages—for only a dime each), financial aid information and forms (you have to sign a paper stating you will agree entirely with the administration before they'll give you any money) and numerous pamphlets and papers relating to climate, recreation and so forth.

We did not receive a catalog from the university. That was the only thing we requested beside on-campus housing information which we did not receive. Someone down here is really on the ball.

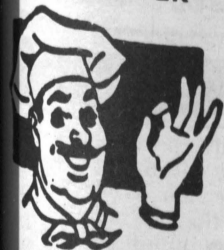
Well, they did it again! The water main in West Court broke and consequently the residents were without water one afternoon. It happened to be the afternoon we planned to clean the car, wash the floors and generally clean things up. Well, I had about a half bucket of water to accomplish all these feats. At 4:15 the water came on and I dumped what I had saved. Three minutes later, it was off again.

When the water finally came on to stay, there was more pressure than there had ever been. Therefore, the drip that had developed in the kitchen faucet became a run.

As I was cleaning up that afternoon a knock came at the door. I had the biggest shock I can remember. A nice-looking college guy stood there, introduced himself as a married student who had read my columns condemning the apathy of married students.

"Here I am," he said. "Put me to work." As a result, the off-campus married students now have a prospective councilman and the VOICE has a prospective writer. Maybe things aren't so bad after all. Thanks Mike, I was beginning to be totally discouraged. Now we have a glimmer of hope!

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# Paper Power To Beat Draft

Washington—(CPS)—The New Mobilization Committee To End The War in Viet Nam (New Mobe) has devised a plan to inundate the Selective Service (SS) system in paperwork and thus beat the SS at its own game.

Proceeding on the assumption that "Selective Service just cannot stand up, administratively, to absolute obedience to the draft law," New Mobe is urging everyone to comply so completely with the law that the nation's 4,100 local draft boards become hopelessly tied up in paperwork.

The plan, which is part of the New Mobe spring offensive, requires that male registrants inform their draft boards of every change in their address, religion, mental attitude, health, occupation, and marital status. Selective Service law already requires such notification, but boards, because of the paperwork involved, rarely keep close checks on all these matters, particularly on every change in mental attitude.

New Mobe's major focus will be to recruit the 18 million men in the 5-A classification (over-age) into the "paperwork war."

Although the law requires every male born after Aug. 30, 1922, to be registered and carry his draft card, local boards generally pay no attention to their over-25 registrants. If local boards were suddenly forced to pay attention to the older registrants, they would quickly find themselves inundated with paperwork.

New Mobe spokesman Mrs. Trudi Young says, "We want everyone to take this law so seriously that they inform their board of every single change (in their status), even if they're over-age or have already completed their service."

A local board must place in a registrant's file all material the registrant requests placed there. If several hundred books a registrant has read, for example, change his mental attitude or religious beliefs, the books may be placed in the registrant's file.

## RRAC Exhibits Varied Mediums

The 11th Red River Annual Jury Art Show is on exhibit at the Red River Art Center, 521 Main Ave., Moorhead, through April 26.


The exhibit includes works of local artists in varied mediums. Pieces in oil, acrylic paintings, glass and wood sculpture, metal sculpture and colored drawings highlight the show.

The Red River Art Center is open to the public without charge 9-5 p.m. weekdays, 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

### NOTICE

Cabaret advance tickets go on sale Tuesday, March 24. Tickets may be purchased from cast members, Blue Key men and organized groups such as dorms, fraternities and sororities.

Advance tickets are \$2 and are worth \$2.25 toward the purchase of reserved tickets, which will go on sale after April 6.



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# Fraternity Parties Can Be Social Season Challenges

by Maudy Schwarz

The first few are an experience. From there, fraternity parties are a challenge.

To the typical naive, innocent freshman girl, the search for social life is at its Utopia when the man in the fraternity jacket dials her number and asks her to a party at the house.

The pre-party begins with a few drinks in his room (which is already darkened and has soft music playing in the background). Then he wants to get acquainted . . . a knock on the door generally follows, accompanied by a voice asking, "Are you decent?" and a female responding "I used to be."

Those are the preliminaries. Now it becomes necessary to distinguish different types of parties:

1) **Roman Orgies (or Roman Hands or Roman Bodies).** Everyone "sheets around" in a single sheet fastened by one safety pin. The object of the game is to find the pin. This party includes grapes with added liquid and floors sprouting mattresses.

2) **The Classic Term Party,** These usually occur three times a

year. Generally two are grubby and one is semi-formal. This year girls loved the first because everyone gave nightshirts — nothing like matching attire for the after-party shack-ups.

3) **Spaghetti-wine Suppers.** Often these dinner parties are an excellent place to get acquainted with the eating habits of the lower species. These parties can be failures unless the spaghetti is prepared by an authentic Italian who later consumes much of the wine his **bedridden** brothers have left untouched.

4) **Activation parties.** These provide an opportunity to visit with the brothers again — as long as your date has 18-inch biceps. The evening could be depressing if you'd rather be out with someone else.

AN EXTRA TIP: When there are barrels of firewater before a sweetheart ball, the pictures tend to get fuzzy.

From the experience of a veteran, any freshman girl coming to college looking only for social life will get just that. After a few quarters it becomes easy to tell the girls from the women by the kind of guys they once dated.



Left to right: (top) Martha Early, Brenda Gronnberg, Chris Hogan, Jane Curtis, Cathy Johnson and Eileen Danielski, as well as Sheryl Thompson (not pictured) will vie for Queen of the Military Ball, Friday, April 12 in the Fieldhouse. The winner will be chosen by those attending the Ball.

## Rifle Team Wins

The NDSU rifle team outshot UND's team 1391 - 1296 here Saturday. Top three individual finishers for the event were SU students Bill Barnes, Wes Meidinger and Bill Pederson.

## Republicans Elect Holm, McCurley

Robert Holm and Bill McCurley, both of NDSU, were elected to major positions at the state convention and workshop of the North Dakota Federation of College Republicans held last Sunday in Grand Forks.

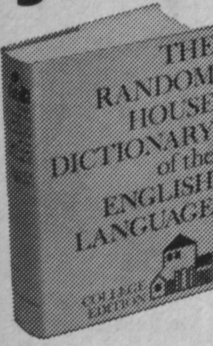
Holm was elected first vice chairman and McCurley was elected publicity chairman.

Other officers elected were: Larry Borlaug, chairman; Al Royce, vice chairman; Woodrow Flatla, treasurer and Mary Jane Hellman, secretary.

The delegates passed a motion encouraging Congress to adopt a system of economic population control to replace the present system of income tax deduction for the number of dependents.

Another motion approval gave support for gradual action toward private management of the postal system. In other action, the delegates encouraged suspension of present wetland drainage and dam construction projects until such time as a complete environmental study could be made.

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**LOST**

Pair of perscription sunglasses, gold rims, in a black case. If found contact Clarence Holloway, 237-5830.

Black ring binder in front of the Varsity Mart, Monday, March 16. Would the person who picked it up leave the notes in the same place or call 237-6692?

\$10 REWARD for return of brown man's wallet, 235-2105.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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SONGWRITERS! Need good demo-tapes to promote material? Send money, write: T & S, 2420 E. 20th, Farmington, N. M. 87401.

Is this Curt Lundberg reliable?

CABARET advance tickets go on sale Tuesday, March 24. \$2.25 value for \$2.00. Purchase tickets from dorms, fraternities, sororities, cast members and Blue Key men.

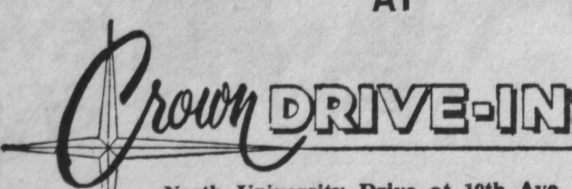

You missed it last Thursday! We had fun.

## THE PROFESSIONALS

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