

Library To Hold Open House

An open house for students is planned at the NDSU library Friday, April 17 in conjunction with National Library Week (NLW) April 12-18.

Dignitaries scheduled for the open house include Gov. and Lt. Gov. William L. Guy, Lt. Gov. Richard Larsen and possibly North Dakota Congressmen.

Operating under the themes "Reading is For Everybody," "Read — Look — Listen Your Library," NLW will concentrate on informing the public of library uses.

"The focus of our open house is to emphasize the use of libraries, especially the use of our library by the students, faculty and staff of SU," said Kilbourn Janecek, director of libraries.

Planners say they are expecting 500-700 people to attend the 4:30 p.m. open house, with library staffs of both Concordia College and MSC invited.

A presentation to Blaine Kruger of Fargo for the best painting submitted in a contest sponsored jointly by the SU Library and the Art Department will be made on Tuesday, April 14.

According to Janecek, the painting is being made a part of the University library to emphasize all art forms.

Also part of the presentation program will be a speech by Mrs. Kay Cann, art reviewer for the Forum, on the topic "Art on the University Campus."

"The focus is on the place of art and all cultural art forms emanating from the library," said Janecek. "We hope the library can become the cultural center for the University."

Special buttons are also being made to publicize the activities of NLW, with the design chosen in a special art contest won by Cheryl Anderson, SU senior in art. The buttons will be distributed to fraternities and sororities on Monday evening, April 13, by Mrs. Guy and Michael Miller, state executive director for NLW.

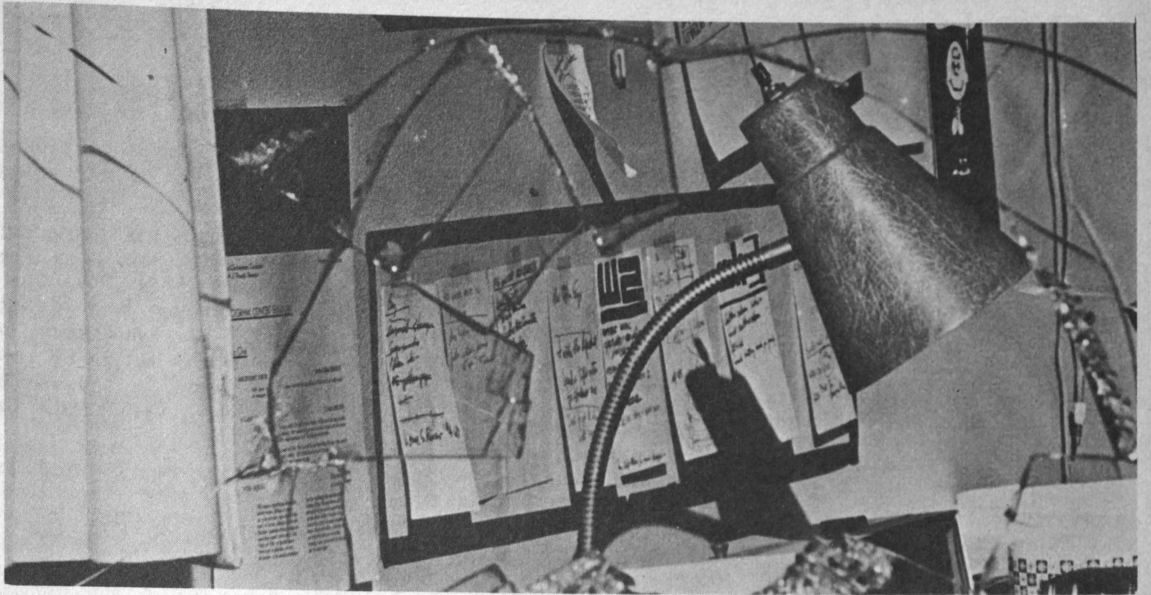
In conjunction with NLW observances at the SU library, Miller will exhibit his personal collection of "Bookmarkers from Around the World."

The event planned for SU's open house are part of a coordinated effort throughout the state in observance of National Library Week.

Television appearances are scheduled to explain the program throughout the state, and appearances by Miller and Mrs. Guy are scheduled to coincide with library observances in cities other than Fargo.

Also part of the programmed observance is an Eric Severeid lecture at the UND fieldhouse April 17.

As part of the statewide program, Mrs. Guy will give a Governor's Residence Tea April 11 in Bismarck to honor all North Dakota authors and librarians.



Misfortunes of Spring Department: It seems some over zealous softball players didn't consider the placement of this window in Johnson Hall before commencing a game of catch. Results are obvious. (Photo by Wilmot)

spectrum

n o r t h d a k o t a s t a t e u n i v e r s i t y
Vol. LXXXV, No. 26 Fargo, North Dakota April 3, 1970

Sevrinson May Be Coed Next Year

A change is being proposed for Sevrinson Hall next fall. If the need for additional housing for women is apparent, the dorm will become a coed dorm housing women on the upper four floors and men on the lower floor.

Heringer Hall, the mobile units, will also be split next year. According to Charles Bentson, dean of men and acting dean of women, one of the units will be retained as a women's dorm while the other will house men.

"There are two reasons for keeping one of the mobile units for women," said Bentson. "We have to provide for women we require to live on campus, and some of the girls said they wanted to stay there."

Other innovations deal with women living off campus. Previously, only women over 21 were allowed to live off campus, with the exception of students living with their parents. Juniors, seniors and anyone over 21 can now seek off campus housing if they so desire.

The card key system has been extended to all women students who have completed their first quarter freshman term. The sign-out sheet does not require a destination any longer, and signing out a card key is done mainly for keeping track of the keys.

Most of the changes have taken place within the last year. "Initiating any changes is a hard, slow process," commented Bentson. "Students have initiated more effort for these changes this year and many of their ideas have gone through."

"I think women are just as capable of deciding these things as are men. Changing the rules just makes it easier for them to live their own lives," said Bentson. "The majority of the women don't mind hours, the rules were just too stringent."

Parents of women affected by the changes are being informed of the new regulations. "We used to send out cards to the parents for their approval or disapproval of their daughters

making use of the changes," said Bentson. "We don't do this any more."

"We inform parents of the changes, recommend they discuss them with their kids and ask them to indicate to us whether they approve for their children or not. A letter from home is not required for utilizing the changes, but we would like one."

Freshman men are still required to live in campus housing. The purpose of this regulation is to help students make the adjustment from high school to college life.

"Housing is a hard problem," said Bentson. "Many schools are wishing they wouldn't have gotten mixed up in it. But where would these people live if the state didn't provide a place for them?"

"Many of the apartments students are renting off campus are sub-standard housing. I don't think many women are going to find off campus places available. Fargo just doesn't have that many."

Spectrum Is Semi-Weekly

This Friday issue of the Spectrum begins semi-weekly publication of the paper for the first time in its history.

Beginning with this issue, the paper will be distributed on Tuesdays and Fridays. The papers will tentatively be on campus by 1 p.m.

The idea of semi-weekly publication is not a new one. It has been proposed and discussed among the paper staff for several years.

After receiving approval by the Board of Student Publications in late February, ground-work toward achieving twice weekly publication was begun.

For the student, it offers more comprehensive news coverage. Also the new publishing schedule makes possible coverage of news events on days which formerly had to be ignored because of the inconvenience of a single weekly publication.

For advertisers it offers a more frequent opportunity to reach one of the largest consumer markets in Fargo — the more than 7,000 members of the campus community.

While semi-weekly publication is still on a trial basis, plans are to make the change permanent next fall.

Nixon Plans End To National Defense Loans

Floyd Norris
College Press Service

Washington — (CPS) — President Nixon's proposals to re-examine federal aid to college students have been blasted by the education lobby and applauded by the American Bankers Association.

Nixon's new plan, which must be approved by Congress before going into effect, provides for an end to the National Defense Loan program. In its place would be established the National Student Loan Association (NSLA), which would "enable all students to obtain government guaranteed loans," according to Nixon.

Interest on the loans would be at market rate, currently 9 1/4 per cent per year. Unlike the present program, where the government pays interest while the student is in school, interest would be deferred until the borrower is well out of school and earning a good income. This would be accomplished by extending the maxi-

mum repayment period from 10 to 20 years."

Nixon estimated that the NSLA would buy up to \$2 billion in student loan paper from banks and colleges. NSLA would raise money by selling stock to financial institutions. Students would be able to borrow up to \$2,500 per year, up from the current \$1,500.

"The ability of all students to obtain loans would be increased," Nixon said. "The financial base of post-secondary education would be correspondingly strengthened. It is significant that this would be done at no cost to the federal taxpayer."

All federal aid to students whose parents have gross incomes of over \$10,000 would be ended by the new proposals. Nixon called this a step toward re-vamping student aid "so that it places more emphasis on helping low-income students than it does today."

Nixon said his proposals will increase aid to students who are poor. A student with annual parental income of \$3,000 would receive \$700 in federal scholarships and work study, and \$700

in subsidized loans, with the interest at 3 per cent. Assuming he earns \$300 during the summer, Nixon said this would enable him to attend a "moderate cost" college which costs \$1,700 per year, including fees, books, room, board and miscellaneous expenses.

The amount of aid would drop as parental income rose. Students whose parents earned over \$6,800 would receive no work study or federal scholarship aid, but would be eligible for \$700 in subsidized loans.

When parental income reached \$10,000 there would be no aid available, except for the bank loans at market rate which are detailed above. Observers predicted the plan would force many students to turn to expensive bank loans.

The American Bankers Association reacted gleefully to the plan which would increase bank profits by dropping the present 7 per cent ceiling on federally guaranteed student loans. They called it "a most constructive recommendation."

But the American Council on Education (ACE) said the mes-

sage signaled a "fundamentally undesirable shift to high interest loans as a major national approach to the financing of higher education."

"Requiring all students whose families have annual incomes of over \$10,000 to rely solely on unsubsidized loans at current rates of 9 1/4 per cent will throw an impossible burden on them."

The cutoff of aid at \$10,000 is liable to be heavily criticized in Congress. Middle income taxpayers are likely to inform their representatives that they aren't able to pay the cost of a college education, no matter what the President says. They will also point out the plan makes no allowance for families with two or more children in college at the same time.

The estimate of \$1,700 for a "moderately priced" college is also likely to be severely criticized. The University of California, with annual fees at a modest \$300, estimates total costs for a "limited" budget as being over \$2,000. With fees going up across the nation, the figure of \$1,700 will be even more unrealistic next year.

Cabaret Tickets Available Now

Members of Blue Key and cast members of the NDSU Tenth Annual Blue Key Spring Musical Cabaret, are now selling special pink discount tickets at \$2. The tickets may be redeemed as \$2.25 in credit on regular ticket purchases when sales officially open April 6.

Tickets for the annual musical, April 24-26 will go on sale April 6 at the Union and at Daveau's for \$2.75, \$3, \$3.25 and \$3.50.

BISON EDITOR APPLICATIONS

Application for the position of Bison Annual editor can be picked up in the annual office. They are due April 15.

★ ★ ★
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.

'Assault On The Senses' Returns

Robert Strobridge, creator of "Assault on the Senses," will be one of the featured guests for Free University, Wednesday, May 6 as part of Spring Blast-1970, May 5-10.

Strobridge appeared in last year's Spring Blast with a multi-media presentation. Film, slides, simultaneous screens, split screens and stereo sound combined for a sensual "attack." One film strip presented was intended to give instant "culture." One thousand of the world's most famous paintings flashed individually on the screen in 60 seconds.

In another film clip scenes of peace and war flickered across a split screen. Parallels drawn from the background music ranged from the humorous to the painfully ironic.

Strobridge and Dick Gregory will be the two off campus speakers participating in Free University.

Campus professors who will also participate are Dr. Cather-

ine Cater, Dr. Bill Amriott, Dr. Tal Russel, Dr. Donald Scoby, Dr. Robert Burgess, Dr. James Miller, Dr. John Hove, Phil Hetland and Dr. Frank Cassel. Other participants will be announced later.

Karl Kassulke, famed Minnesota Viking, will lead the Viking's attack against the NDSU Lettermen on the basketball court at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 7 in the Fieldhouse. Full team rosters will be announced later.

The exhibition game is being presented by Sevrinson Hall in conjunction with Spring Blast. There will be a minimum charge to cover expenses.

The Ecumenical Service at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 10 has been given the theme, "Who Me?" Ecology, defined as man relating to

the environment (people) around him, will be the subject of the service.

A new activity has been added to Spring Blast this year. The First annual "Flush Bowl Competition" will be held during the week. The unusualness of the events promises to be surpassed only by the uniqueness of the trophy. Details will be announced soon.

Final plans are being made for the many other events scheduled for Spring Blast including the appearances by Anne Sexton and Her Kind, The Symbols, Ralph Nader, the Renaissance and The Impact of Brass. Other events are the steak fry, Battle of the Bands and Folk Festival.

18 Year Vote Chances Slim

by Floyd Norris

Washington — (CPS) — The voting age will not be lowered by legislation in the current ses-

sion of Congress, and chances for passing a constitutional amendment to allow 18 year olds to vote are considered slim.

This is the view of most observers despite the Senate passage of the Mansfield amendment to the Voting Rights Bill which would allow 18-year-olds to vote in all elections after Jan. 1, 1971.

The bill now goes to the House of Representatives. If the House refuses to agree to the Senate amendment, as expected, the question will be left to a House-Senate Conference Committee whose chairman, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) has vowed to "fight like hell" to kill the bill.

Since Celler, as House Judiciary Committee chairman, will appoint a majority of the House conferees, it can be expected they will not be sympathetic to the idea of lowering the voting age. Rep. William McCulloch (R-Ohio), the ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, will appoint Republican committee members. He is believed to feel the issue should not be decided without hearings, which the House has not held.

Although the Senate overwhelmingly passed the Mansfield amendment, its conferees are not expected to be much more disposed toward the year-old vote. Both Sens. James Eastland (D-Miss.), the Judiciary
(Continued on Page 10)

arts & entertainment guide

by Paul Erling

The following Fargo-Moorhead events scheduled for the week ahead are worthy of attention or require warning. An asterisk indicates an event that shouldn't be missed for any excuse.

THEATRE

Friday, Saturday and Sunday (April 3-5), 8 p.m.: Concordia's college musical **Stop the World, I Want to Get Off**, the musical presented in the theater instead of the acoustically unusable fieldhouse. For those who may question its value (am) watch next week's Spectrum for a review. The performance will be repeated Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11.

Wednesday through Saturday (April 8-11, 8:15 p.m.: The Moorhead Community Theatre presents its first independent theater musical, **Oh, What a Lovely War!** Prospects are (a) an artistic and musical evening of great value, (b) a typical LCT production with some music or (c) an agonizing hour with little music. The play (an oldie but goodie) alone should guarantee category "b." (Tickets available free at Askanase Theater).

***Wednesday through Tuesday (April 8-14), 8:15 p.m.:** The Moorhead Community Theatre presents Samuel Beckett's classic, **Waiting for Godot**. Cast includes Ron Mrnak (formerly with the LCT). This is a play everyone should see, it promises to be a competent production. Call 235-6778 for reservations. Student tickets are nearly half-price.)

CINEMA

For all practical purposes, there are only two movies showing in town this week (with the possible inclusion of "Carnal Flower" at the Cinerama):

Starting today at the Fargo Theater: "M*A*S*H," an anti-war comedy, is highly recommended by professional critics. It carries a heavy impact with the comedy, along with plenty of heavy war gore.

Starting today at the Moorhead Theater: "Putney Swope" is everything necessary for a hit with NDSU students: excellent sex for an X-rating, social satire through the medium of an ad agency gone "soul," racial comments and various other overtones.

MUSIC

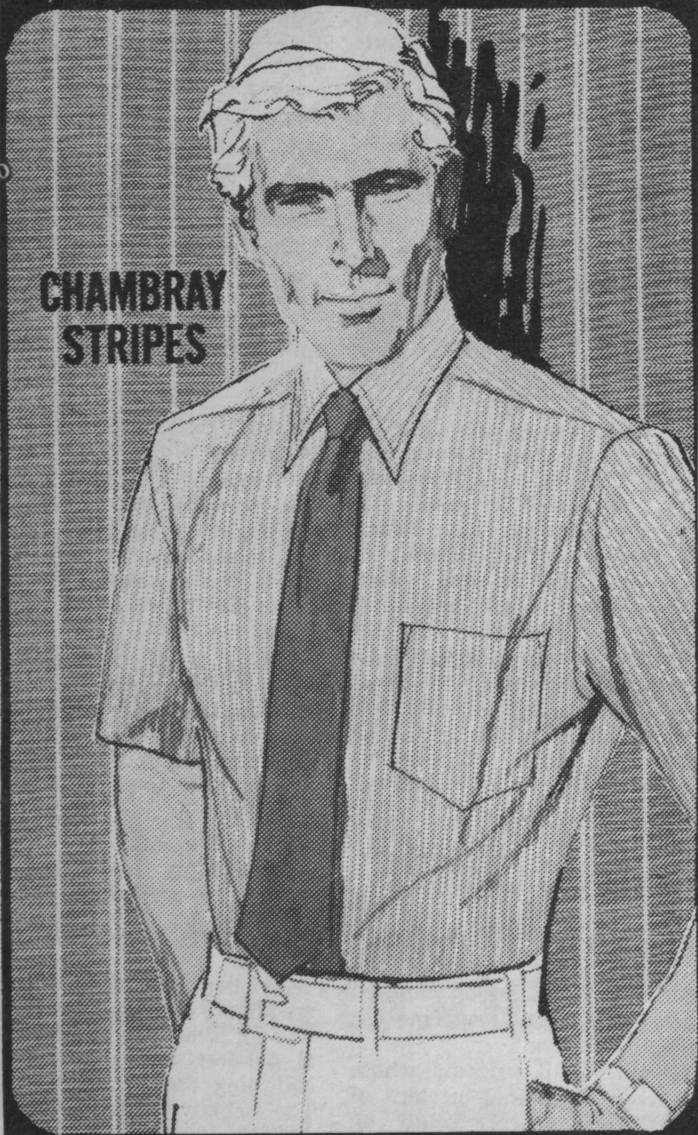
Friday (April 3), 8:15 p.m.: Pianist Leonard Shure appears at MSC in the Center for the Arts with an all-Beethoven program ("The Sonata, Op. 110," and the Diabelli Variations). Unless you're a Beethoven fan or a piano music lover, the Concordia concert (see below) is probably a better buy.

Wednesday (April 8), 8:15 p.m.: James Oliver Buswell IV, a young violinist who has received numerous honors, performs at Concordia's Memorial Auditorium (the fieldhouse). Program includes sonatas by Ravel and Beethoven, Bach's "Partita in D Minor" and Webern's "Vier Stucke." Tri-college student rates mean lower cost than the MSC concert, and Buswell has set a wider program.

ART AND POETRY

***All week:** The Red River Annual at the Red River Art Center. **Sunday through Wednesday, April 5-15:** Art exhibit of undergraduate work at Concordia's theater-gallery. Usually this is a quality amateur show, particularly in comparison with student work seen here at SU.

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KFME

MONDAY, APRIL 6
 Political Life Film Series, Africa-III: Science — L.B.A., 7:30 p.m.
 Concordia
 Senior Voice Recital, DAVID KETTERLING — 8:00 p.m.
 Hvidsten Recital Hall, Concordia

TUESDAY, APRIL 7
THE ADVOCATE S(COLOR)
 9:00 p.m. This program consists of live debate where viewers can state their opinion on a vital topic. Tonight the question is "Should the United States eliminate all tariffs and import quotas on foreign oil?"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
PHOTOGRAPHY
 7 p.m. The first program in this series is entitled: "Photography As An Art."
 8:00 p.m. **NET JOURNAL**
 "Face to Face with Red China." This program examines the economic and political state of Taiwan and Thailand, two countries confronted with the Chinese Communist problem, dependent on the United States for a solution, and haunted by the prospect of Americans pulling out of Southeast Asia after the Viet Nam war.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9
NET FESTIVAL
 8:00 p.m. 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.
 9:00 p.m. **SPEAKING FREELY**
 "John Tower"

FRIDAY, APRIL 10
IRISH DIARY
 6:00 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE
 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11
THE FRENCH CHEF
 7:00 p.m. "More About Puff Pastry." Another way to make the famous French thousand leaf pastry dough.
PRIVATE COLLEGE CONCERT
 8:30 p.m. From Gustavus Adolphus comes the Gustavus Adolphus Trio.
THE GLORY TRAIL
 9:00 p.m. The "Iron Horse" recalls the era of massive railroad construction west of the Mississippi River, and cites the growth of two railroad companies — the California-chartered Central Pacific and the Federally-chartered Union Pacific.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12
NET PLAYHOUSE
 9:00 p.m. "A Generation of Leaves." An international series of dramas about conflicting values of young and old. Tonight: "The Bond" between newlyweds Sally and Chris becomes nebulous after the honeymoon in this English drama about the perfunctory nature of modern marriage.

Weekly CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 3
 8:30 a.m. Extension Cabinet Meeting — Crest Hall, Union
 9:00 a.m. Campus Committee Meeting — Forum, Union
 9:00 a.m. NDSA Convention — Union
 11:30 a.m. College of Engineering and Architecture Meeting — Meinecke Lounge — Union
 2:00 p.m. Military Ball Queen Candidates Tea—Hultz Lounge, Union
 2:30 p.m. Faculty Senate Research Committee — Forum, Union
 6:30 p.m. NDSA Banquet — Dacotah Inn, Union
 7:30 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes Rally—Town Hall, Union
 8:00 p.m. All-College Musical: **Stop the World — I Want to Get Off** — Humanities/Social Science Auditorium-Concordia
 Series for Performing Arts: LEONARD SHURE, Pianist — Auditorium, Center for the Arts, MSC
 8:15 p.m. Military Ball — Fieldhouse

SATURDAY, APRIL 4
 1:00 p.m. Resident Assistants Meeting — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 6:00 p.m. International Relations Club Banquet — Ballroom, Union
 8:00 p.m. All-College: **Stop The World — I Want To Get Off** — H/SS Auditorium, Concordia

SUNDAY, APRIL 5
 8:00 p.m. All-College: **Stop The World — I Want To Get Off** — H/SS Auditorium, Concordia

APRIL 5-15
 Art Exhibit: "Student Exhibition: Undergraduates" — H/SS Complex, Concordia

Faculty Senate Committees Open

Student government is facing three major problems, according to Nancy White, commissioner of public relations. These are constitutional revision, Tri-College University and lack of committee members.

The following committees need people and student government urges students to sign up for committees in their interest areas. Applications are available in the student government office.

Academic Affairs Committee. The responsibilities of this committee are mainly to recommend regulations on admission, probation, suspension and re-admission of students.

Academic Resources Committee. This committee is concerned with the development, coordination and faculty use of the computer center, library, etc.

Campus Committee. This committee recommends policies for housing and parking and traffic regulations.

Student Affairs Committee. This committee recommends procedure in the areas of student conduct, housing and use of student fees.

Educational Development Committee. This is a committee in-

terested in stimulation of improvement of instruction, teacher evaluation and curriculum revision.

If students are interested in any of these areas, apply or call the student government office.

The present constitution is not geared toward a University Senate and is therefore inflexible because the main body is too large and cannot be changed except by a general vote of the student body.

Envisioned, according to Miss White, is a more workable constitution consisting of concise and well-defined functions in the by-laws. The change would require a two-thirds vote of Senate.

In this way, revision and restructuring is expected to lead toward a total University government through a University Senate.

Included would be revision of election procedures.

Presently, many problems hamper the progress of Tri-College, according to Miss White. Inadequate communication among similar departments of the Tri-College, lack of cooperation and the conflict of quarter-semester calendars are among the difficulties.

Eta Kappa Nu Selects Initiates

Thirteen new members were recently accepted into Gamma Tau chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, the National Electrical Engineering honor society.

Senior initiates were Clarence Lilienthal, Robert Etter, Rodney Paulson, David Ernst, David Farden, Eugene Jones and David Olson.

Officers elected for the coming year are president, Fred Gums; treasurer, Leon Bentson; corresponding secretary, Doug Kindseth; recording secretary, Gary Price; and bridge correspondent, Ward Uggerud.

Prof. Floyd Patterson was selected as faculty advisor.

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Drug Dilemma's Next Convo
 Drugs and drug usage will be discussed by Dr. Sidney Cohen, lecturer and researcher 8:30 a.m. April 8, in Festival
 His talk, "The Drug Dilemma," open to the public at no charge and is sponsored by the University Public Events Subcommittee on Lectures and Concerts. Regular 9:30 a.m. classes will be cancelled.
 Cohen is chief administrator of the U.S. Government Center for Studies of Narcotics and Drug Abuse, National Institute of Mental Health. He formerly was chief of the psychiatry service at Wadsworth Administration Hospital in Los Angeles and he taught medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles.
 The author of three books on drugs, Cohen's latest is "The Drug Dilemma," (Doubleday, 1969), a comprehensive study of present-day drug problems in the United States. Cohen is a member of the editorial boards of Psychosomatics and the Journal of Psychopharmacology. He is a consultant to a number of national organizations, including the American Schizophrenia Foundation, the National Suicide Prevention Center and the V. A. Medical Research Committee on Psychiatry.

SU Fargo-Single Community

Tuesday is election day in Fargo, and as usual, it seems likely that incumbent Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz will be reelected. For the average student, the Fargo election seems a distant, even nonexistent, part of a rather nebulous entity known as Fargo.

And in the past, the community of Fargo, led by Mayor Lashkowitz has regarded the NDSU community as equally nebulous. It's time for a change.

Not necessarily a change in mayors, though that may help, rather a change in attitude.

THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL

SU is no longer a backwater agricultural school. It is a source of higher education for over 1,500 Fargo students each year. In addition, its Extension Department and short courses in subjects from psychology to home economics offer additional educational opportunity to the Fargo resident.

In the spring flood season, SU students man dikes and spend long hours heaving sandbags to protect river-threatened Fargo homes.

And what has Fargo done in return? Well after several days of pleading, the Fargo City Commission was finally persuaded that a letter of thanks to the students for their efforts during the flood might be in order.

Flight patterns at the local airport make further necessary highrise dormitories unfeasible as planned on the campus. While some in Fargo term the idea of an airport shared with Grand Forks "ridiculous" and "unworkable," is it any more ridiculous to land huge jets directly over the University, and a portion of the Fargo residential area?

And students are not only part of the University community. There is also the large number of faculty, administrators and University staff. All people who, with their fellow Fargoans, must cope with an antiquated, air-polluting transportation system and air pollution by what few industries exist in the city. The many inconveniences of a city that refuses to admit it is a city.

Fargo is no longer the dusty little village on the Red, with its ag school located across the prairie to the north. It is time for city and University to realize that they are to a large extent dependent on each other. SU offers a captive audience of consumers 7,000 strong. It offers a resource supply of employees, managers, directors that can nowhere else be duplicated for the Fargo community.

And to the University, Fargo offers a cultural opportunity, on occasion, that is the finest in the Midwest.

No longer can Fargo and the University exist side-by-side without sharing. The time is long past when the two could safely ignore each other. SU is, in fact, a community college — more students come from Fargo than any other area. It is also, in fact, a state university. Now it must become both in ideals and goals as well.

To achieve that, however, requires efforts by more than those in the University community. It requires the help and cooperation of the city of Fargo and the state of North Dakota.

The newly elected mayor of Fargo can be a leader in achieving the unity needed between this University and this larger community of which both Fargo and SU are a part. We urge the mayor, whoever he will be, to take a strong role in leading the community to that goal — for the benefit of both Fargo and SU.

Politics Can't Justify Mediocrity

Political appointments are rather topical at the moment — whether it's the Supreme Court Justice of Richard Nixon's administration, or the appointments of the newest student government of Stan Dardis and Terry Nygaard.

And, with all appointments, there is need for caution, a careful examination of not only the people, but the positions, as well.

Two appointments have already been made for the new student government. There is the new finance commissioner Dave Schlichtmann and public relations commissioner Nancy White.

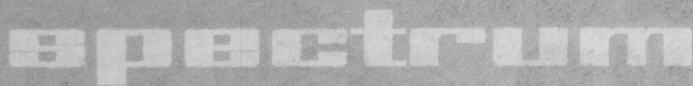
Three appointments remain — all for the Board of Student Publications.

Now is when student government needs to beware of the trap our national leaders have fallen into — the trap that is settling for mediocrity because it is politically expedient.

Campaign promises have fallen on the generally unresponsive (votewise) student body. But they are a fact of life for the behind-the-scenes campaigners. When government officials at any level, whether student or national, sacrifice the integrity of their administration for the sake of pacifying their political supporters, it is the people who suffer.

Now student government must be especially cautious of allowing itself to be caught up in a web of appeasement.

We have confidence in the appointments approved by Student Senate thus far. Now we expect the upcoming appointments to continue to represent the highest standards of student government.



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
Sports Editor	Mitch Felchle	Semi-outraged Advisor	Ray Burington

This weeks un-contributors: Fred, Sunkist, Hayne, Pederson, Reetz, Calautti, and a whole bunch of others whose names we have forgotten or never learned.

Fred did have a rather good excuse, he has been in court . . . it seems that he followed the Easter Bunny on his rounds the other night and was stealing all of the green eggs . . . he was muttering something about green being an altogether unfitting color for such an ancient phallic symbol.

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Senate Leadership, Initiative Lauded

Last week a newly re-elected student senator indicated to the Spectrum that the Student Senate should not take a stand on the cap and gown issue. He stated "this donation should be optional, a decision of the student, not Student Senate."

Certain misunderstandings should be clarified concerning the motion and the role of Student Senate.

First, the decision will be made by the administration — not Student Senate or the senior class. The letters sent by Nora Buckman to each member of the senior class will only indicate the preference of the senior class. The administration can either accept or reject the wishes of the gradu-

TO THE EDITOR

ating seniors.

Second, Student Senate only "urges" the graduating seniors to establish a scholarship fund. Again, this decision is not binding, but only indicates wishes and hopes of the elected representatives of all students, including the senior class.

Third, Student Senate should present leadership and initiative and not "wait until the questionnaire is returned is a fundamental dereliction of duty not to take an informed and immediate stand on the issues as they appear."

Fourth, the motion was not introduced prematurely as indicated in the Long study went into both the content concerning the scholarship fund and actual writing of the motion.

Steve Hayne

Time, Not Apathy Impairs Wedlocked

For almost a year now, the married students of this campus have been continually harassed and accused of acute lack of interest and apathy in student campus affairs.

I will concede that much of this abuse has its area of justification, but when it is continually heaped upon us by the people who are supposed to be representing the married students in Student Senate, then it is only natural to wonder if their real interests are married students or personal advancement.

TO THE EDITOR

I know I am speaking for a lot of married students when I say it is not a lack of interest, but the lack of time

that curtails the campus activities of the married student.

I personally would thoroughly enjoy participating in many campus functions but with other commitments to attend it is impossible.

When a married student places his primary interest in his family he should not be accused of disinterest. His primary interest is his family and he allots his time as he sees fit.

Continual brow-beatings from elected representative officials never did justice to the official or the people they represent.

Married students need to be encouraged to participate in campus affairs not damned if they don't.

George E. Kane A&S 3

from the OTHER SIDE

by Don Homuth

Given: that we are all here in the University community to learn from one another.

Let's take this statement to a logical end and see what comes of it.

What we need, now that there is a system in which students may drop classes is a system that allows a teacher to drop a student.

Well, why not?

If it is true that students deserve "interesting and relevant teachers," it should follow that under the University community idea, a teacher should deserve equally interesting and relevant students.

This might mean students who have prepared for the class and are eager, maybe even slightly, to become educated.

It doesn't make any difference how sparkling a faculty member may feel if he meets a class which greets him with a wall of passive (even apathetic) faces. The quality of instruction will decrease.

Such an instructor might throw out a question for class discussion and receive with no response. How can he react?

The best solution is to allow instructors to drop up to 10 per cent of a class at the end of six weeks. The student would receive no grade or credit at all. This would not be an "F" for the class, and no entry on the transcript.

While this might not completely weed out all the "deadwood students," it would allow a certain "concentration of relevance" within a given classroom situation.

This scheme would solve the problem of grades and pass-fail system as well. Rather than a system of grades, we will immediately institute a system of student evaluation.

After appropriate committee meetings within Student Senate (after all, if the students who will be evaluated, then students should select the evaluation form), committees will meet with select members of the faculty and administration to discuss the distribution of the forms.

Instructors will be required to evaluate students in a number of different ways. Is the student neat and clean? Does he show an interest in the class?

Does the student act fairly? Does he fill out his tests properly? Does he answer essay questions in clear and concise language?

After running the student evaluation through a computer, the top 30 per cent will be published in lieu of the present Deans' Lists. The middle 50 per cent will be informed by mail. The remaining 20 per cent will be forwarded applicable to Wahpeton Science or Parsons College.

All kidding aside, if this University is going to continue as an educational institution, the roles various elements play must become more defined.

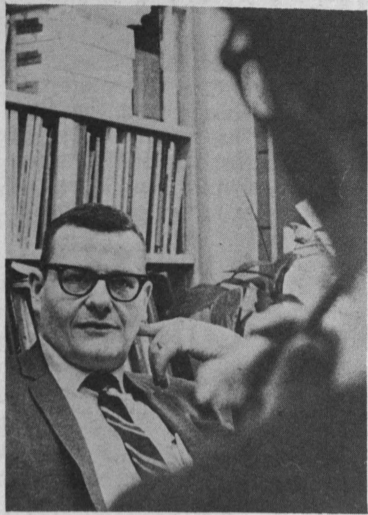
It is not unreasonable to expect a student to have at least a passing (not intended) interest in a class which he is attending.

It might be that improving the quality of education at this school might be aided by improving the quality of student participation as well.

Who knows? It might give us a real benefit.

The Spectrum invites your letters and commentary. Please turn them in by Thursday preceding the day of publication. Material should be typed on a 75-character line and triple spaced.

Dr. Scoby Decries U. S. Mother-Of-The-Year Complex



Dr. Donald Scoby
(Photo by B. Johnson)

"Man must stop playing God and learn to live with nature," Scoby said. "We have to cut out the concept of we're innocent until proven guilty that we have passed down for thousands of years."

"Now we've passed this concept on to the 'military-industrial complex.' They can do anything they please and have no restrictions placed on them. It took 25 years to prove DDT guilty."

"The proponents of DDT argue that 25 million people were saved by using that pesticide, but future generations might have been better off if those 25 million had not survived. It's a harsh statement to make, but we're changing our environment so fast now that maybe man will no longer be able to adapt. But maybe the insects can."

If the population is not brought under control Scoby's grim prediction for the future is mass starvation.

"If the environment around us changes," Scoby continued, "we have three choices: move, die or adapt. We can't move because the earth is finite, and we can't adapt because things are changing too fast; so what choice is left to us?"

"In 1965 India had its first recent famine, and 12 million people took a quarter of our wheat crop. We can't go on feeding the world indefinitely."

According to Scoby, man's nature has always dictated a course that resulted in short term gain,

when he should concentrate on long term gain for future generations.

Priorities will have to be established for land management as the population problem becomes more acute. "Ideally," Scoby conjectured, "we should be farming good land and living in marginal land. We should be farming the (Red River) Valley, and Fargo should be out where Valley City is."

Scoby emphasized the fact that technology will not correct the situation that it created. He cited as an example a hybrid rice that allegedly will save Asia from starvation by achieving 30 per cent higher yields.

In reality the rice needs more water and inorganic fertilizer to grow. The lush green plants attract more insects which necessitates increased pesticide use, which in the end only complicates the problem and solves nothing.

"Our society will have to end its mother-of-the-year complex which dictates that large families are good, and small families are bad. Our ideals and life are full of the Ma and Pa Kettle image. Grape Nuts commercials and even station wagons conjure up the good side of fertility."

Scoby said that society will have to provide incentives to reduce the population growth. He suggested as possibilities tax incentives that benefitted the childless and penalized the prolific, and he proposed an end to the "welfare-perpetuated society."

...together

by Michael J. Olsen.

"When I finally realize, oh, when I finally realize, when I finally realize, when I finally realize . . ."

So I turn off Ritchie Havens on the stereo and just lie there thinking . . . mostly whether anyone has noticed that I haven't written a column in a month. Worse yet, does anyone really care? No matter now, I'm writing again and I'm happy about it.

It's been a couple of weeks now since I came down off the drugs. Being high for six days sure wasn't any fun under the circumstances. I took the stuff by injection; the nurse called them hypnos. I had one every three hours for pain over a period of six days. If you are mathematically inclined, you can figure out how many shots that was.

I bring all this up to let anyone who cares to know (if anyone) why I haven't been writing. I was in the hospital getting an old knee injury fixed. I don't remember much about the ten days I was in because of the drugs, but what I do remember, it wasn't that bad.

My doctor's name is Doc Halliday, and right off you would consider that a bad sign. He does give a great shot, but other than that he bears no resemblance to his historic counterpart.

So what do you learn from ten days in the hospital? Mostly you find out that people actually care about you and are concerned about what happens to you. You find out you have friends that you can count on. You find out that maybe there are people who love you after all. And you finally realize, yes, you finally realize that you are a person.

You find out how dedicated your parents are. And speaking of dedication, there are two crews of nurses and orderlies that I owe my sanity to.

The morning I woke up after coming down off the drugs was like waking up after a long nightmare. I had lost six days. I didn't remember who had been up to see me or what I had said. As long as I'm not in debt or engaged I'm O.K.

So that is basically why I haven't written. I'd like to think that maybe some of you did miss me. At any rate, I'm coming back with my own column. The other one was never really mine. I'll do what I've always done. I'll write what I feel and what I want to. And maybe this time we can make it together.

Library Head Called To DC

L. Janeck, Director of Libraries at NDSU, has been called to Washington to participate in a two-day Conference on Federal Information Resources, by invitation of the Director of the National Agricultural Library.

ramifications of problems existing between federal agencies and the research communities and to recommend actions necessary to resolve existing problems.

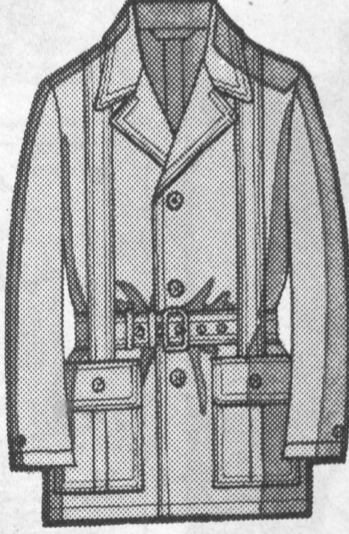
The conference is co-sponsored by the committee on Scientific and Technical Information Task Force on Library Programs and the Federal Library Committee. Aimed at improving communication and cooperation among federal agencies and research libraries, the conference is intended to identify, clarify and emphasize specific issues which require attention in order to improve the effective flow of technical information.

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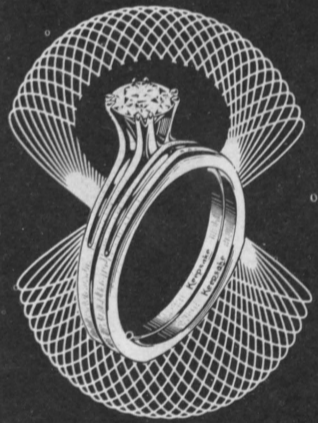
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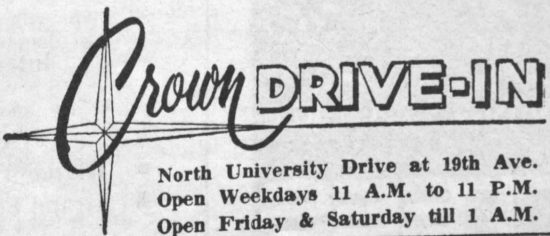
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The new Western Union Telex System now in operation at the Varsity Mart offers faculty, students and administrators conducting University business a new service in book ordering, and telegramming that connects NDSU with businesses in all major U.S. cities and in many smaller cities throughout the country.

Dick Kasper, Varsity Mart manager, encourages those interested in more information to visit the Varsity Mart and discuss the system that is being offered as a special service to all departments.

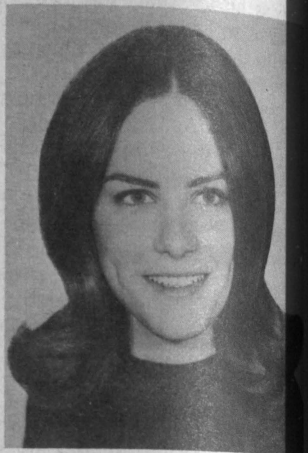
The system is not limited to book ordering. Long messages can be sent

over the Telex System as telegrams for only a few cents, according to Kasper, and the Varsity Mart has a directory of businesses throughout the country hooked into the Telex or TWX System across the country.

AGRs Elect New Officers

Newly elected officers of Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity are Roger Kenner, president; Randall Mauch, treasurer; Gregory Olson, vice president; Dave Kjorstad, secretary; and Dwayne Flinn, pledge trainer.

Caryn Hartvickson New Sweetheart



Caryn Hartvickson

Caryn Hartvickson, sophomore mathematics major, was voted Sigma Chi Sweetheart by men of Sigma Chi at their annual Sweetheart Ball Feb. 14.

Miss Hartvickson is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She succeeds Carol Ford, a junior member of Gamma Phi Beta.

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buffalo chips

by Mitch Felchle

BASEBALLERS OPEN SEASON

Coach Whitey Bodine's Bison baseballers open defense of North Central Conference crown this weekend with a three-game series against the University of Northern Iowa. Panthers, perennial baseball powers of the NCC, are among favorites for this year's title.

Under the NCC set-up, weekend series are three-game affairs, a nine-inning single game on Friday and two seven-inning games on Saturday. Scheduled to pitch the opener on Friday the Bison is Dick Marsden, senior right-hander who has been two-time all-conference selection. Bodine plans to follow up on Saturday with a pair of left-handers—sophomore Bernie Graner and senior Frank Hecomovich. Behind the plate will be either Grande or Ron Raasch, a pair of freshmen.

The rest of the Bison lineup should look like this: 1B, Tim Mjos; 2B Don Burgau; SS, Rocco Troiano; 3B, Tom Assel; LF, Lance Wolf; CF, Steve Krumrei; and RF, either Joe McMenamy or Kornkven. Major position changes from a year ago involve moving Mjos from center field to first base and moving Krumrei from second base to center field. Krumrei should be well-suited to the center field position and, along with Wolf and either McMenamy or Kornkven, should provide the Bison with improved defensive play in the outfield this year.

The key to the Bison baseball fortunes this year could be in the infield, where 1968 all-conference performer Troiano is the holdover. The speed with which Mjos can adapt to his new position at first base could make or break the infield. A year ago Bodine gambled by moving slugger Orrell Schmitz to catcher and it paid off. Newcomers Assel, a freshman, and Burgau, a senior college transfer, must hit well enough to keep Krumrei in the outfield.

The Bison, Northern Iowa and South Dakota State all received honorable mention in the first national College Division baseball poll.

LUSSENDEN SECOND AT ARKANSAS RELAYS

Bison sophomore Randy Lussenden placed second in the one-mile run at the Arkansas Relays last Saturday with a time of 9:23.6. The meet, which was conducted in 30 degree rainy weather, had several University Division schools entered. Only other Bison to place were sophomores Ralph Wirtz and Mike Gesell.

Wirtz was fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles despite running the finals in the slow inside lane. Gesell placed fifth in the 100-yard dash in a time of :9.95 seconds. Winner of the event in a time of :9.7 seconds was Missouri's Mel Gray, who has been clocked in :9.2.

Other Bison tracksters also competed in the first annual Annie Martin Indoor meet at Bismarck's new Civic Center last Saturday. Lee Wieland won the high jump with a leap of 6-3, freshman Mike Evenson won the shot put with a toss of 49'6 3/4" and Pete Watson took the half-mile with a 2:02.5 clocking.

FARGO-MOORHEAD TO HOST FCA EVENT

This weekend has been billed the Weekend of Champions by the local Fargo-Moorhead chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Fargo-Moorhead is one of three areas selected to host national FCA conventions. Many standout professional and amateur athletes will be on hand to promote FCA and visit with local enthusiasts.

Among the scheduled stars to be in our area are Dave Osborn and Gary Larsen of the Minnesota Vikings, ex-Yankee Bobby Richardson, Twin pitcher Jim Kaat, number one pro football draft pick Terry Bradshaw and "world's strongest man" Paul Anderson.

Highlight of the weekend is a gigantic rally in the Concordia Fieldhouse at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Commentary

Intramural Constitution Needs Revision

by Jim Holm

Due to the Reed-Johnson controversy involving illegible hockey players, the Intramural (IM) constitution is undergoing revision. Heading the committee to change the constitution are Curt Eichmeier and student IM assistant Jon Veile.

There has been a need to reword the constitution for quite a long time. The constitution now in force has loose ends and nebulous phrasing.

There is a question though, that rewording the constitution justifies an entire revamping of the IM program.

Eichmeier and his committee have taken this opportunity to press for their personal wants as far as changes go in the program.

Under article ten of the proposed constitution, headed "Eligibility", section 16 reads, "Residence hall members may: Under certain circumstances form or play under independent teams."

This clause would legalize forming teams such as the Reed-Johnson hockey team that was so vehemently criticized this winter. This wide open phrase marks only one reservation, "Residence hall members may: Form independent teams only if the residence hall fails to enter a team." There is some doubt here whether this would have a positive effect on the competitive spirit imperative for IM existence.

Article 12, entitled "Protests" states, "No protest will be allowed except when an ineligible player plays on a team. In that case, the offending team will automatically forfeit the game."

This rules out all rule disputes, refereeing disputes and playing condition disputes.

This may relieve some of the pressure on the administration of the program but it also inhibits justice in the program, again putting a damper on competitive spirit.

The point scoring system outlined by this proposal is well structured and thought out. The only problem is the absence of a UNIVAC in the sports department to compute it. The explanation of scoring takes up four and a half pages of the constitution.

An extremely complex part of this system is article 16 section 2b1, "The number of points a team receives is determined by a value we shall call "X." "X" is equal to the number of teams. (Example: If there is a fraternity league with 12 teams and two dorm leagues with nine teams in the first and ten teams in the second, then (X=12)."

There is also a proposal in article 18 to separate the competition into three divisions: Fraternity, Residence Halls and Independent.

Reasons for this change:
1.) It will give more people a chance to compete on their own level.
2.) The competition will be keener since dorms will be playing dorms and fraternities will be playing fraternities.

Arguments against this system come from both greeks and in-

dependents. Foremost is the question of who will comprise independent and dorm league teams. There was only one dorm team in the IM hockey and in the broom ball leagues.

The proposed constitution has definite anti-greek tendencies.

Included in the method of scoring is the directive that there will be an all-campus championship composed of the division champions. The largest share of points for play can be garnered in the championship playoffs. If this proposal is passed it will allow only one fraternity to participate in the championship playoffs. Going by past records the IM playoffs have been predominately fraternities. Why this discrimination?

Under eligibility article ten, section eight it states: "An individual may switch housing affiliation between quarters only; i.e., a new pledge living in a dorm may not switch to the fraternity team until after the termination of the quarter in which he became a pledge. A pledge living in an apartment with no team may not play for a frater-

nity team until the expiration of the quarter in which he pledged." The reasoning behind this depends on the passage of the three-pronged league clause.

Fraternity life is based on involvement in the fraternity, and if one cannot be involved in the fraternity's IM program immediately, it hinders one from becoming an integrated group member. The avoidance of such a situation far outweighs the balancing of power between dorms and fraternities.

If the purpose of the IM program is to get as many people involved as possible, what is the sense of article 11, section two which prohibits the addition of a participant's name to an active roster after a sport has started.

Eichmeier and his cohorts are to be lauded for the time they expended writing this proposal and for some good ideas presented such as, article 13 on sportsmanship. But, the Intramural Council would be wise to consider this proposal at length.

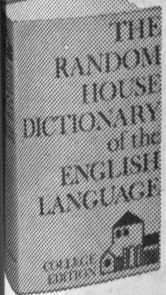
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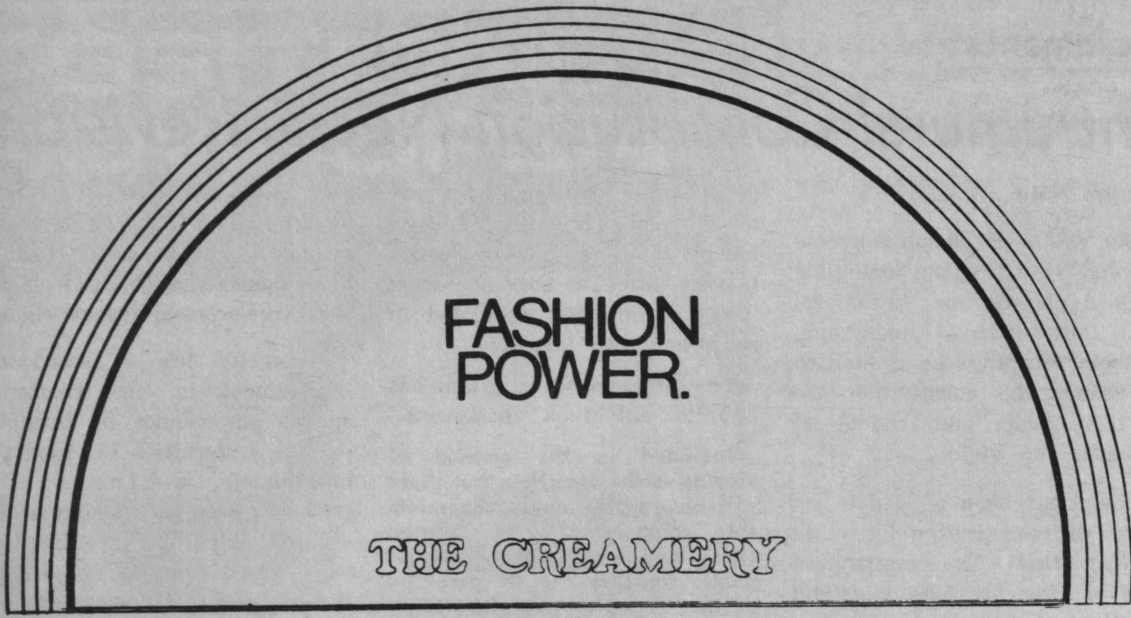
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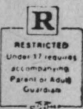
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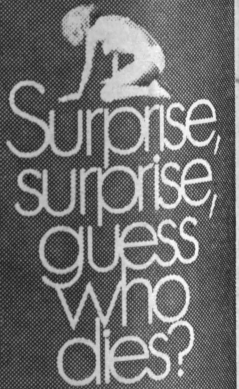


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GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING

by Corrine Henning



Well, one can learn something from shirt-tail southern in-laws. I understand why there's a Negro problem in Alabama. Aunt L. explained it well. "God made some people good and others bad. Niggers are just born bad! Why, I can tell you right now about three of them and what they've done."

Yup, auntie, you've got the reactionary southern attitude, but how I can't buy the "God made" part. By the way, I can tell you about some whites I know that would make your niggers almost Christian.

Texas is not known for its racial problems and that appeared to be the result of a lack of up-to-dateness. Most of the blacks are still content to attend separate churches. In an all-Southern Baptist sermon, we heard the minister tell his congregation that ghettos and Negro problems are congenital.

According to his view, blacks are born to live in filth and ignorance and heathen immorality. Education, according to this is NOT the answer. Neither is moving the blacks to better areas nor teaching them cleanliness. In order to change blacks, you've got to give them religion.

I'd have liked to ask him how one goes about "giving" religion to someone without first educating and civilizing him.

Our Texas trip was for the purpose of checking the University of Austin. That took about 15 minutes. The rest of the trip was filled with various experiences of southern life.

If you're tired of the fast pace of living, you'd soon find relief in Texas (or any of the southern states for that matter.)

An aunt was cooking dinner at 11:30 a.m. when we arrived. Two hours later we sat down to eat though most of the food was on the table around noon. Everything was cold, but we soon learned that this was standard procedure. During the week we stayed in Texas (Austin, Dallas, Arlington, Terrell and Fort Worth) we were not served one hot meal—even in restaurants.

Many people think Scandinavians up here drink strong black coffee. Texas coffee has it beat. It reminded me of someone telling about coffee overseas that you stir like pudding. It wakes one up in the morning, anyway, and I guess that's its purpose.

Say, before I left I got a call from an irate wife whose husband had tried to ask questions at a MSA meeting and had been refused the chance to speak. Though I find that hard to believe, I'll accept it. She was angry about my constant complaining about apathy, and I'm afraid I don't see much of a reason for her anger just because her husband had one bad experience. I sympathize—it would anger me, too. But anyone who says that MSA is ineffective because of this experience, seems to be a little narrow-minded.

Of course, MSA has its faults. All organizations do. And MSA couldn't have answered those questions about North Court and when it will be closed and when the new housing will be open. MSA has worked hard all year to find answers to those questions. It has had no luck because of the uncooperativeness of the administration. Maybe the administration doesn't know either.

The answer to the problem is not to criticize MSA. MSA may need to put pressure on some areas of University administration. But individuals can do this, too. If you have a complaint and it appears that MSA is unable to do anything about it, see Buildings and Grounds personnel. If they are uncooperative, see the man in charge of Buildings and Grounds. If everything else fails, President Loftsgard should be contacted.

It is possible that the trouble given married students by Buildings and Grounds and other campus groups has not been brought to the attention of higher officials. I'm not going to quit complaining about apathy. If you want something done and you're frustrated at one level, step up and complain to someone else. You're bound to get results eventually.

MSA, as an organization, will also have to learn that results are the product of continual pressure on every level of University administration. Some issues have gotten to the point that "talking" in Buildings and Grounds will not help. Street maintenance and sewer problems will have to go to higher people. Buildings and Grounds has shown several times that they are unconcerned about open pits over sewers in West Court. The lives of children are at stake, and MSA must not be content to complain. "Buildings and Grounds won't do anything."

Say, the Voice will be out again in a few weeks. We've never had a letter to the editors or a guest editorial. Why not surprise us and send one. Some of you must be angry or concerned or depressed about something, aren't you?

'Lovely War' Is Next Feature

Oh, What a Lovely War! the next Little Country Theatre presentation, has been called a strikingly fresh musical comedy in its satirizing of follies and tragedies in World War I.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. April 8-11 in Askanase Hall.

A cast of 18 will sing and dance through a folio of 36 songs from the 1914-18 war period.

Dr. Talmadge Russell is directing the musical, which appeared on the stage in London for more than 14 months and was voted the best musical of the year by Hollywood press writers following the 1964-65 season in New York.

Written by Joan Littlewood and Company, the comedy is flavored with the color of a circus and vaudeville.

"Blood on the one hand, a breezy bravura on the other. Dugouts and dimples, carnage and cooties. These are the sentiments of Oh, What a Lovely War!" according to Marvin Gardner, theatre business manager.

Helen Berg, a graduate assistant in speech, is working with student crews on costumes. Scenic design and technical production is headed by Don Larew, speech and drama instructor.

Paul Condit is the director of a seven-member "pit band," which will accompany many of the musical numbers. Mrs. Tal Russell is directing choreography.

NOTICE

Cabaret tickets are now on sale. 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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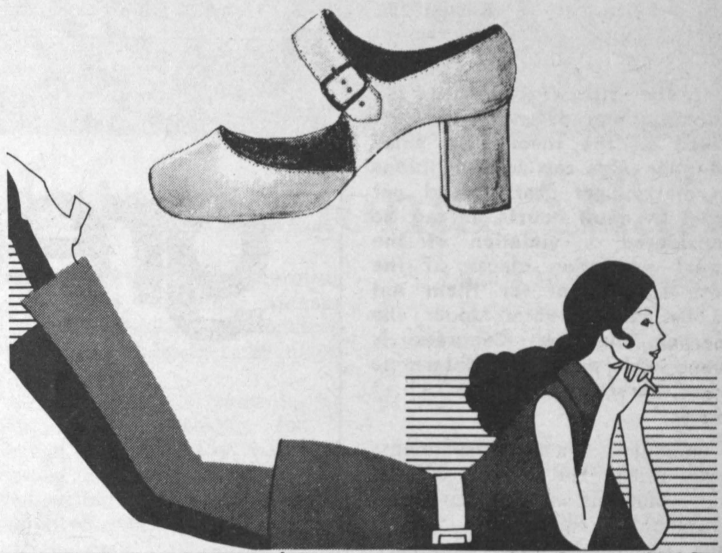
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18 YR. VOTE

(Continued From Page 2)

Committee chairman, and Roman Hruska (R-Neb.), the ranking Republican, voted with the minority on the motion to table, and therefore kill, the Mansfield amendment. The motion lost by a vote of 21-62.

Sen. Mansfield conceded there would be "some difficulty" in getting the bill past the conference. Celler seemed more certain, saying "Come hell or high water I'm not going to accede to it, and I'm sure that my fellow conferees from the House agree."

Debate on the bill centered on its Constitutionality, which all agreed was doubtful, since the Constitution leaves voting qualifications to the states. Proponents argued that the Supreme Court decision in the 1966 case of Morgan vs. Katzenbach offered hope the Court would not throw out the law.

If the bill were passed, the Constitutional defense would be based on the theory that since 18-year-olds can do such things as marry, get drafted, and get tried in adult courts, it can be considered a violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment for them not to be able to vote. Under the Morgan decision Congress is given wide powers to determine what practices violate that clause.

Opponents and proponents both raised the specter of student riots in support of their arguments. Supporters argued that 18-year-olds need to be given "a part of the action," and would be less likely to resort to violence if they could vote.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), opposing the bill, asked what would happen if the law were declared unconstitutional after 18-year-olds had voted in the 1972 presidential election. "No one can see what their frustration might lead to," he said. Sen. James Allen (D-Ala.), who leads the opposition, thought he knew what would happen. "You would have a near revolution in this country," said Allen.

Supporters pointed out that over half the men who have been killed in Viet Nam were under 21 and unable to vote. Speaking of those who are drafted at 18, Mansfield said, "I think they have earned the vote, and earned it far better than

many of us in this chamber."

The basic idea of lowering the voting age has become, as one senator put it, "just like Motherhood. You can't oppose it." Over 70 senators, including a majority of the Judiciary Committee have joined in co-sponsoring a Constitutional amendment to drop the minimum age to 18. But such support is not very strong and the constitutional amendment may never emerge from the Judiciary Committee. "We've got sentiment, but not much action," said Mansfield. "I don't think the amendment will ever reach the floor."

The amendment would have to be passed by two-thirds majorities of both houses, and then ratified by three-fourths of the states. If it reaches the Senate floor, it will almost certainly

pass, but its chances in the House are slim.

If passed by Senate, it would be referred to Celler's Judiciary Committee, and he's been killing such amendments for years. Recognizing this, Mansfield told Senate, "Either it becomes law on this bill, or it is dead for this Congress."

Committee chairmen have lost votes before, and if sentiment in the House for lowering the voting age were strong enough, Celler might lose this one. But the odds are against it.

With the chances for lowering the voting age almost zero, some supporters questioned whether it was that big a thing. "After all," said one Senate aide, "18-year-olds have been voting for years in Georgia, and they've got Lester Maddox."

dick gregory

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MISCELLANEOUS

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