

Sandy Scheel New Spectrum Editor

lection of Spectrum editor business manager and dis- of conflict of interest the Board of Student tations (BOSP) at its meet- Wednesday. Sandy Scheel, former interim was selected editor for coming year. Another appli- for the position was Bruce Tyle is currently a reporter the paper. Three candidates were inter- for the position of busi- manager. Gary Kopp was

selected over Randall Brooks and Kim Osteros. Kopp previously held the position of circulation manager. The issue of alleged conflict of interest was discussed prior to both elections. Lou Richardson made a motion which would prevent any Board member from voting on an issue which "affected him personally or in which he had major affiliations." It died for lack of a second. Lengthy discussion followed

on the definition of the conflict of interest. A second motion by Duane Lillehaug reaffirmed the existing qualifications for Board membership and voting rights. It further recognized in exofficio non-voting status the positions of Annual advisor, Spectrum advisor, Annual editor and Spectrum editor and business manager, unless the editors and business manager sat on the Board as full members. The motion was approved 5 to 2.

Disruption Bill Clauses Questioned

by Steve Hayne

The recently completed Statement on Campus Disruption was supported by the Student Senate during its Sunday meeting. However, several senators objected, calling the statement only a paper on due process which failed to take a basic philosophic stand. Other objections were raised because it conflicted with a recently passed North Dakota Student Association resolution which declared that "no student should be dismissed from a university for non-academic reasons."

The statement was formed by the Conference Committee of the Faculty Affairs and Student Affairs Committees under the leadership of the campus legal consultant, Dick Crockett. Action on a policy statement was made necessary by a 1969 State Board of Higher Education memorandum.

In the memorandum, signed by Lloyd Nygaard, assistant commissioner and executive secretary of the Board, the President of NDSU was "directed" to submit a series of student regulations on disruptions.

The proposals would have to cover "regulations providing for the ejection from college property or the suspension or expulsion

of persons who violate such regulations and including procedures for the expulsion of any student who willfully damages property of any state college or university or who willfully obstructs the normal administration of a state college or university."

The State Board directive was made necessary by the passage of House Bill 99, "Maintaining Law and Order at Institutions of Higher Education." This bill, also known as 15-10-17.1, declared that it will be the "duty of the president . . . to sign a criminal complaint against any person for willfully damaging any property of the state college or university or willfully obstructing the normal administration of a state college or university or preventing or hindering other students from pursuing their academic programs."

Action used may include negotiation, use of court injunction, eviction of persons, or the calling of law enforcement officers.

Whether an action is a disruption or redress of grievance is determined by the university president. Crockett declared the disruption "must depend upon the degree of communication, type of communication and the university president himself."

(Continued on Page 2)

spectrum
north dakota state university
LXXXV, No. 28 Fargo, North Dakota April 10, 1970

Married Student Housing Called Estate Living

new married student housing nearing completion with occupancy set for late this summer. The project is the result of planning and coordination of the buildings.

sible. "One of the big reasons we decided on two-story units for the two-bedroom apartments was the noise factor," said Seim. "I think they will be fairly good for cutting noise." Gas heating is being installed. One-bedroom apartments will

have central heating in each building with costs covered in the rent. Individual furnaces are installed in the two-bedroom units. Heating costs are not included in the rent for these units. (Continued on Page 2)

housing is arranged for parking on the outer limits with pedestrian travel on the roads. Estate living, as this plan is termed, eliminates streets and the accompanying dangers to children. There are two types of apartments in the new complex. Two-bedroom apartments are two-story structures which make up the buildings. The lower floor consists of a living room in one end, a centrally located kitchen and dining room on the other end. A study is built into the dining room. The upper floor has two bedrooms divided by a bathroom. Apartments measure 9 by 36 feet.

Drug Abuse -- 'You Don't Have To Do It To Know It'

by Bruce Tyley

Affluence and the desire of young people in America to change the values of their elders are responsible for much of the drug abuse in the United States today, Dr. Sidney Cohen told a packed house Wednesday, April 8, in Festival Hall.

Cohen is the chief administrator of the U.S. Government Center for Studies of Narcotics and Drug Abuse at the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md.

"Affluence itself can produce diseases," Cohen said. "It tends to prolong adolescence and increases the time available for young people to experiment with drugs. Old goals are not so important anymore, and the materialism learned by their parents during the Depression is not understood by young people."

"People on drugs lose their sense of purpose, and when they have lost family ties; when there is nothing within one's self for aspiration, then as in the ghetto, the affluent person will look to the magic pill as a cure and escape from his problems, frustrations and difficulties."

According to Cohen, the use of any chemical as a method of coping with human existence is a great fallacy. He cited alcohol, which is a serious drug for an estimated 6 million Americans, as the number one drug abuse problem in the United States.

"Drug Abuse is nothing new in America," Cohen continued. "A great number of your ancestors in the post-Civil War period were fond of their patent medicine. As much as 4 per cent of the population at that time used enormous quantities of that stuff that contained large amounts of tincture of opium."

Cohen said the most serious problem of drug abuse concerned the "speed freaks," that is a person who injects large doses of speed or methylamphetamines, a common ingredient in diet pills.

"Speed freaks usually start on the drug by snorting it," Cohen said, "and he achieves a mild high. Finally, the user injects the drug into the bloodstream to achieve a rush or flash in the brain when the drug is used in large quantities."

"Doses of speed may reach one gram taken four or five times a day. This would kill a person if a tolerance could not be developed."

"People on speed don't eat, and they don't sleep," Cohen continued. "They develop paranoia (suspiciousness), and every sound refers to the individual. He becomes overactive, impulsive and obnoxious."

"Finally, when he becomes so obnoxious even his friends can't stand him, he is convinced to stop taking the drug, and he crashes. After sleeping for one or two days, the user wakes up, and he is as depressed as he was high. He is suffering withdrawal, and he is physically and mentally drained. The only way to get out of the depression is for him to take some more speed."

Recognized as perhaps the leading expert on LSD, Cohen was probably the first to try the drug when it was synthesized in 1945. Noting the particular psychoses the drug induced, Cohen sought to employ it in research on delirium

tremens (DTs), the withdrawal symptoms of alcoholism.

"While I can say what a trip is like," Cohen said, "you don't have to do a thing to know a thing. After all, some of the best obstetricians are men."

According to Cohen, LSD does not deliver what its advocates contend. He said that after laboratory testing there was no alteration of creativity, self-understanding or religious experiences.

Two test groups, one given 300 micrograms of LSD and another given small doses of amphetamines, were confined in a "pad" equipped with all the appointments considered conducive to duplicating an acid head's environment — soft lighting, stereophonic equipment paintings and so on.

Cohen said there was no noticeable differences between the control group and the drugged group six-and-a-half months later. "From personal experience I can tell you that the self-understanding claim and insight into self are illusory."

Under LSD one can believe he can fly. It's all right to think you can fly, and you can convince yourself that you can fly, but don't try it.

"To the advocates of LSD, it represents the real reality," said Cohen. "Things become truer than true. Hazy concepts become clear and sharp, and illusions conceived under LSD become valid."

LSD only serves to mimick the mystical religious experience, Cohen said. Understanding the universe and a sense of timelessness that sometimes occur while on acid are too short-lived to give any credence to the argument that LSD makes one more religious.

"Spontaneous religious experiences incurred under LSD are not related to real life experiences," Cohen said. "It's not important what one experiences while on drugs, but what he can bring back to reality with him."

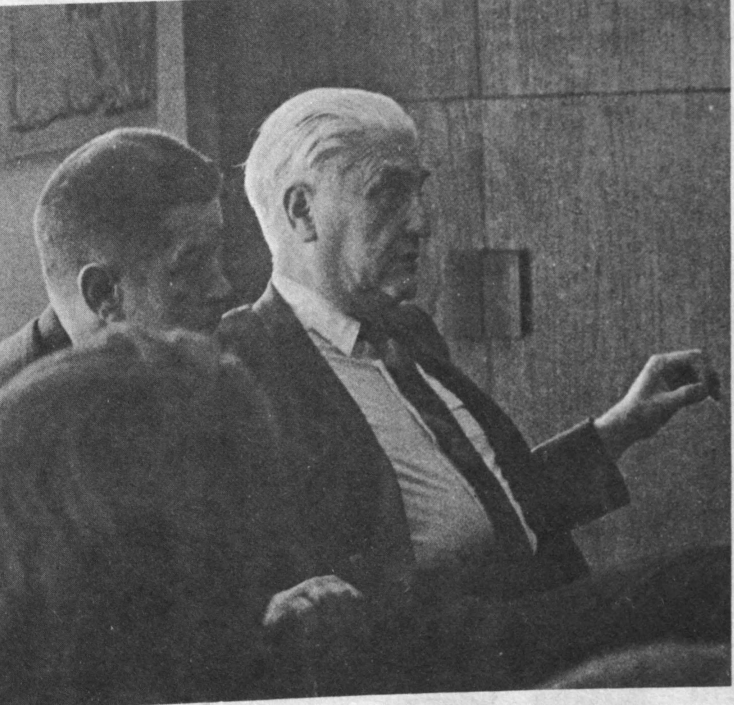
Marijuana represents a third important type of drug abuse, and most research to date has been unscientific so the real affects of marijuana applied over a long period of time remain unknown.

"Among college students in the United States 30 to 60 per cent of those replying to a questionnaire admitted trying marijuana. Of these only about 5 per cent are seriously potted."

Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient of marijuana, has only recently been synthesized. It is roughly as potent as LSD in inducing hallucinations, Cohen said. The difficulty in testing is that Vietnamese and Mexican marijuana contain significantly more THC than American marijuana.

"In fact, most of our really serious cases involving marijuana come from servicemen returning from Viet Nam," Cohen observed.

Cohen concluded by saying a chemically induced euphoria has the negative affect of robbing its users of the right to experience stresses and anxieties. "A person doesn't learn from winning, he learns from losing," Cohen said. According to Cohen, defeat, anxiety and disaster are the only ways to grow, mature and exercise potential.



Dr. Sidney Cohen converses with interested students and faculty during an informal coffee hour in Alumni Lounge following his lecture in Festival Hall. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

the biggest decision the committee had to make," said Don Stockman, vice president for Business and Finance, "was the management of the first floor." He noted that in most apartments of comparable size the living and dining rooms together enlarging the appearance of the apartment. The rooms are split so the living room can get away from the kitchen. Stockman continued. "The units appear smaller but the living room has a quiet place to sit. We thought this was important." Single units are one-floor apartments built on a three-story building. The floor plan consists of a bedroom on one end bordered by the bathroom. The kitchen is centrally located with living and living rooms opening into the dining room and not affording the quietness of two-bedroom apartments. There are 79 of these two-bedroom apartments. Interior color arrangements are in light tones. Floors are in light tone tile with woodwork in ebony. Kitchen counter-tops are light formica, and kitchen walls are finished in a durable material. Remaining walls are cement block and won't be painted. "If we would paint them," noted Stockman Seim, director of Housing, "we would have to do with two-bedroom apartments. The chance of painting later is better than painting more apartments." Occupants would not be allowed to paint their apartments, and a system for getting them painted would be established. The apartments are built for sound control as pos-

Aids Prospects Good

North Dakota students' prospects for obtaining financial aids next year are "good" according to Wayne Tesmer, financial aids director.

North Dakota students are most fortunate in having the

Bank of North Dakota to rely on, said Tesmer. The bank has promised loans to students who were turned down by their home town banks.

National outlook for financial aids is worse than last year. Scarcity of money, reduced federal spending as well as more students applying for loans has reduced chances of obtaining a loan.

Federally insured loans will provide the majority of funds for school loans. Reduced federal aid has put pressure on private banking to furnish students with funds.

Scholarships, excluding athletic scholarships, will provide only a small amount of funds. Scholarships are generally reserved for superior or needy students.

There is no need to hurry to apply for federally insured loans. Tesmer suggests applying for these loans in June or July.

Students applying for National Defense Loans or health profession loans should apply before April 15.

Interest rates are rising with current loan rates. Federally insured loans are now demanding 9 1/4 per cent of which 7 per cent is paid by the student.

Home Ec Program Is Human Ecology

Faculty members and students of the College of Home Economics will present a career opportunity program, "Human Ecology-Home Economics," Tuesday, April 14.

The 7:30 p.m. program at Askanase Hall is open to the public at no charge and will include a three-part men's and women's fashion show of outfits made by students in the Textiles and Clothing Department.

A contemporary visual projection from the Art Department, a dialogue on the changing times from the Food and Nutrition Department, and other programs from the Departments of Home Management and Family Economics, Child Development and Family Relations, and Education, including Extension, are also planned.

Disruption

(Continued from Page 1)

Crockett also noted the definitions appear to be vague but declared that it is "impossible to define on paper disruptive conduct ahead of time." He also stated "the liberality of the statement was an effort by the administration to give itself as much flexibility as possible."

According to Crockett, the administration kept the freedom to decide "what was a disruption." After charges have been made against a student, that individual

will go before a Student Conduct Committee composed of one administrator, one faculty member and three students. Faculty and staff members will have a hearing before the University Tenure Committee.

When a person is found guilty of violating the Standard of Conduct, he can appeal to the University Judicial Board. This board will consist of three students, three faculty members, two administrators and one mem-

ber of the State Board of Education.

If the University Judicial Board upholds the original decisions, certain "penalties" required by law to be imposed. These include the signing of a criminal complaint, bringing a civil suit, expulsion from university or the termination of a faculty or staff member.

F-M Symphony Give Last Concert

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony will give its last full symphony concert of the season at 4 p.m. Sunday, in Festival Hall. The concert, directed by Stephen Thompson, is open to the public at no charge.

Guest soloist will be the North Dakota District Metropolitan Auditions winner, Robert Berg. He will sing "In der heiligen Hallen" from "The Magic Flute," "Madamina" from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, "Il lacerato spirito" from "Boccanegra" by Verdi.

Also on the program will be Benjamin Britten's "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" with Steve Ward, instructor of English at NDSU, as narrator and "Symphony No. 1 in Minor" by Sibelius.

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

Total cost of the project is 3.2 million dollars. A federal loan through Housing and Urban Development accounts for 2 million dollars while 1.2 million dollars is from public funding. Average structural cost is \$13,000 per unit.

Stoves, refrigerators, washers and other appliances supplied by the University are not covered under the 3.2 million dollars. "The \$50,000 for appliances was gotten from the legislature," said Stockman. He also noted that finances from that area for this type of project are no longer available.

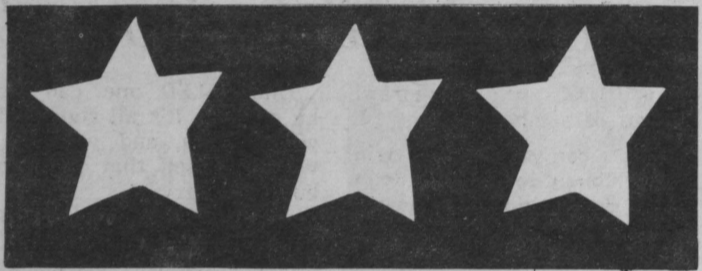
Controlled guided tours are being formulated for later this spring. Mud and inconvenience of getting to the buildings were the reasons cited by Seim for not starting tours earlier. Some furniture stores in town will furnish the apartments which are to be toured to make their appearance more realistic.

"We will have controlled guided tours as a service to those we are here to serve," said Seim. "We'll take the people

from North Court through first and then the people on the waiting list. Some administrators and other persons will also be taken through."

Occupancy is expected at near 100 per cent. "We can figure 95 per cent," said Stockman, "just because persons leaving at odd times leaves us with openings. Say someone leaves the first week or two of a month, most people on the list will be committed until the end of the month, so we will have some open apartments."

Plug-ins for car engine heaters may be installed if funding remains. The plug-ins will be available for rent by the tenants.



North Dakota State University



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calendar

- FRIDAY, APRIL 10
 - 8:00 p.m. Sinfonians Concert — Weld Auditorium, MSC
 - All-College Musical: *Stop the World — I Want to Get Off* — H/SS Auditorium — CC
 - 8:15 p.m. Faculty recital: David Martin — Hvidsten Recital Hall — CC
 - LCT: *Oh, What a Lovely War!* — Askanase Auditorium
 - 9:00 p.m. SAB Dance
- SATURDAY, APRIL 11
 - 8:00 p.m. All-College Musical: *Stop the World — I Want to Get Off* — H/SS Auditorium — CC
 - 8:15 p.m. LCT: *Oh, What a Lovely War!* — Askanase Auditorium
- SUNDAY, APRIL 12
 - 1:30, 5:00 & 8:00 p.m. SAB Film: "If . . ."
 - 4:00 p.m. Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra Concert — Festival Hall
 - 8:15 p.m. Madrigal Singers Concert — Askanase Auditorium
- MONDAY, APRIL 13
 - 7:30 p.m. P.L. Film Series, *Africa-IV: Science, L.B.A.* — CC
 - 8:00 p.m. Philosophy lecture: Charles Stevenson, U of Michigan, "Interpretation & Evaluation" — Weld Auditorium — MSC



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Arts & Entertainment guide

by Paul Erling

The following events in the week and weekend ahead are worthy of attention or require warning. A double asterisk (**) indicates an event which shouldn't be missed for any excuse.

THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, April 10-11, 8:15 p.m. (**): Oh, What a Lovely War! the Little Country Theatre's musical review of World War I, should have a high priority on this weekend's entertainment program. (It's worth waiting for cancellation tickets.)

Friday through Tuesday, April 8-14, 8:15 p.m. (**): The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre's presentation of *Waiting for Godot* by Samuel Beckett is likely to be the highlight of this year's FMCT season.

Friday and Saturday, April 10-11, 8 p.m.: Anthony Newley's *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off* is a rare thought-provoking entertainment, although the production is perhaps not of the best quality possible for an all-college musical at Concordia.

CINEMA
Never see a movie if there is a worthy play showing the same night (there are three such theatre productions this week). For those who have seen the theatre production (and still want to see a movie) the following might be considered.

the Fargo Theatre: Making a funny movie about doctors in a Korean army hospital may seem like Walt Disney featuring the My Lai incident. But M*A*S*H is just that: a very funny, very enjoyable anti-war spoof.

the Towne Theatre: Woody Allen's one-man movie, *Take the Money and Run*, should be refreshing.

Starting today at the Moorhead Theatre: Thank goodness "Putney Swope" is gone (that one turned out to be the tedious disappointment of the week). *Zabriskie Point* replaces it. Approach with caution.

Starting today at the Grand Theatre: If you missed *Midnight Cowboy* earlier, see it now. (It's the Academy Award winner for Best Picture of the Year.)

MUSIC
Sunday, April 12, 4 p.m.: The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra presents its last major concert of the year here in Festival Hall. Program includes Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," Symphony No. 1 by Sibelius, and features a guest soloist for arias by Mozart and Verdi. An approachable concert for a general audience.

Sunday and Monday, April 12-13, 8 p.m.: Dan Estrem, classical guitarist, is presenting "an evening with the guitar" at the Rourke Gallery. He has chosen works by Bach, Chopin, De Visse, Mendelssohn and VillaLobos. Call the gallery for reservations, as seating is limited.

Sunday April 12, 8:15 p.m.: SU's Madrigal Singers present a concert of Renaissance music in Aaskanase Hall. Sure to be technically proficient.

Saturday and Sunday, April 18-19, 3:30 p.m.: Next weekend is the annual music festival at Concordia. Saturday, 16 high school choirs meet in the Giant Quanset (the Fieldhouse). In the afternoon concert each will present one song. Then all choirs join to do four mass-choir numbers, which — in sheer mass, at least — can be exciting. Sunday's program is similar, but will use nine church choirs.

ARCHITECTURE AND ART
Monday, April 13, 4 p.m.: Another lecturer in the tri-college aesthetics series is Charles Stevenson, who has taught at Harvard, Yale and the University of Michigan. At 4 p.m. in SU's Steven's Auditorium. At 8 p.m. in MSC's Weld Hall, he will speak on "Interpretation and Evaluation."

Showing through next Saturday, April 18: The underclassmen's art show at Concordia is very large, and of great variety and interest as student work. Location is in the theatre-lobby galleries. See it.

Showing through next Friday, April 17: Rourke Art Gallery (six blocks south of the F-M Hotel in Moorhead) has a show of prints by Marc Chagall. Makes a good stop on your way to the Concordia art show.

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Upperclass Women Housing Limited

Girls, books and water balloons descended on first floor Ceres Hall Monday as the Housing Office prepared to assign housing to junior and senior women for the coming year.

Registration for the limited number of beds available was to begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday, but a line of girls began forming early Monday afternoon outside the Housing Office. Many girls came equipped with blankets, pillows, books and cards. A determined attitude was apparent—they were going to stay the night.

The adventure was, however, aborted at 6 p.m. when priority numbers were given to girls in line. Each card was stamped and numbered to entitle the girl her same position in the morning. Sixty-two numbers were given out.

The same procedure was repeated at 9 p.m. and midnight. Forty-one numbers were assigned at 9 p.m. and three at midnight.

All women's residence halls were informed at 6 p.m. that the office would reopen twice.

Norm Seim, director of housing, said the decision to give priority numbers was made by a group of officials. Included, in addition to Seim, were Les Pavsek, dean of students; Chuck Bentson, dean of men and women; Miss Dorothy Donley, coordinator of women's housing; Brad Johnson, coordinator of men's housing and Maynard Niskansen, assistant director of housing.

"We wanted to reduce the agony and wear and tear of having the girls spend the night in the hall," said Seim.

Tuesday and Wednesday were set up as registration for those women who wished to return to the hall they currently occupy. All rooms available were assigned during that time. Thursday and today, women may sign up

for Sevrinson Hall since no women are there this year.

Currently, there are 489 sophomore and junior women living in residence halls. Next year 163 of the 1,202 beds available for women will be available to juniors and seniors. This allows 1,039 for freshmen and sophomores.

Specific bed allocations by dorm are as follows: Burgum - 30, Dinan - 30, Weible - 15, Thompson - 15, Sevrinson—34 - 68 and Heringer - 47.

Rooms in Sevrinson, currently a men's residence, are on the bottom two floors. Heringer will be coed, half women.

No arrangements were made to insure dorm officers or dorm senators rooms in their respective halls.

Rooms for junior and senior women were limited this year due to a change in housing restrictions. Juniors and seniors and women 21 or older (as of Sept. 1, 1970) are no longer required to live on campus. The University is required now to house only freshmen and sophomores under 21.

Concern has been expressed that off-campus housing may not be available for upperclass women who can't be housed on campus appears to lie in a different plane from wanting to and being able to find a place.

"In no way did we wish to disregard the wishes of upperclass women," said Seim, "but it is the freshmen and sophomores that we have an obligation to house on campus."

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Pledge Cards Express Concern

Project SU 75 is at last a reality. And it's strongly underway.

Now it's up to students to join the efforts begun by the Alumni Association toward fulfillment of the goals of SU 75.

It's not a perfect program. There are imperfections and omissions, but there also are well-organized plans for uplifting several areas of the University.

SU 75 is not directed toward a specific academic area. Rather, the project is designed to fill needs of students that cannot be filled by traditional sources — specifically financial sources of the state and federal governments.

The projects planned under this program include a new library, an auditorium to replace the long-outmoded Festival Hall, new south stands for Dacotah Field, a faculty-alumni center and a heritage center.

More than just physical improvements and construction are going into SU 75, however. The program is designed as a sort of "Operation Bootstrap" for the University, particularly the humanities realm.

SPECTRUM'S EDITORIAL

Bootstrap because, although NDSU is and for several years has been a University, it lacks many of the physical requirements to make it an effective University.

And, lacking an adequate physical plant for the out-of-the-classroom culture requirements is a situation that will no longer be tolerated.

It is probably appropriate that the alumni started the drive for SU 75. Appropriate, because it is they who are most aware of the shortcomings that this University has had to cope with.

It is the Alumni who have had to sit through classes or programs in Festival Hall. It is the Alumni who have had to cope with inadequate library facilities. It is they who sat through long football games at Dacotah Field.

And it is the current crop of students who is most aware of those problems and lacks in physical facilities. Every day we sit in drafty Festival Hall, or attempt to find a book in the dim recesses of our library or sit through football games on decrepit, splintery Dacotah Field stands.

The current students are also the ones who are being appealed to for pledges toward SU 75.

The appeal can be on several bases. There is the selfish appeal — for good facilities for those students who will still be here through 1975.

Or the appeal of sympathy for future long-suffering students. Would your younger sister feel safe in the bowels of the library?

And there is the appeal that really matters. That students currently attending SU will, through their pledges, demonstrate their continuing concern with the quality of education at SU.

For education is not found solely in the classroom. In fact, it's highly probable that some students profit more from their extra-class activities — in student debate clubs, choirs, ball teams, publications — than from their existence in the classroom.

Students must recognize the needs of the University — needs that it will be possible for them to help fulfill. And when the students recognize these needs, we urge them to take action.

Charges of apathy and noninvolvement have been cast out to students for years, undoubtedly since the founding of the University. Here is a chance for students to make a commitment — not to a specific organization or interest group or individual — to make a commitment to the improvement of their University.

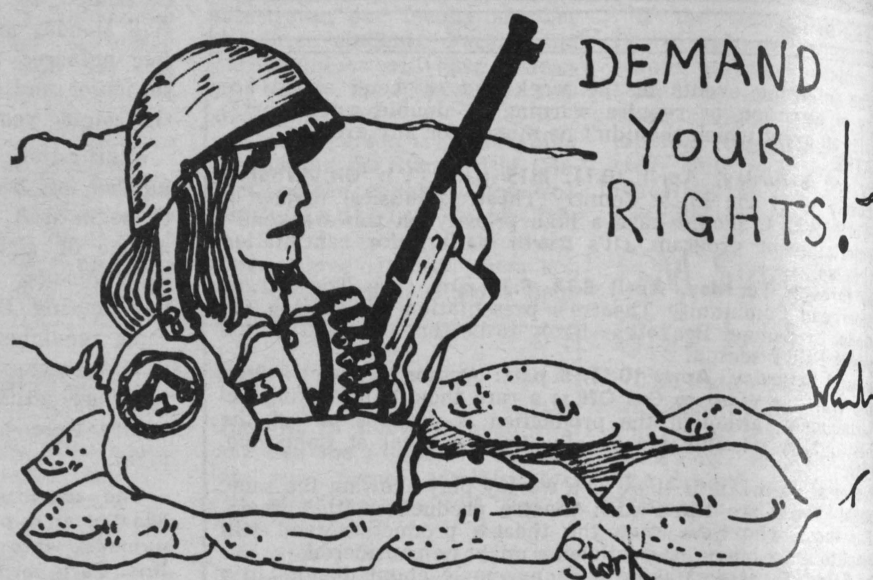
The actions of the Alumni Association have expressed the interest and desires of former students to improve this University. Now we call on the students to make a similar expression of their concern.

Student commitment cards — good ol' pledge cards — are available through student government or the alumni office in Ceres Hall.

If, no . . . when you decide to participate toward the success of SU 75, contact the people at one of these offices.

Right now, for this University, there is no more important endeavor than Project SU 75. You can help it succeed. Now, the choice is yours.

WOMEN LIBERATORS...



Underclass Women Priority Questioned

This is the eve of the 7th of April, the Ides of March for junior and senior women who desire University Housing next year. As I sit here on the floor of Ceres Hall, I think of past years when I occupied the same spot as a freshman and as a sophomore.

But University Housing has given the upper-class women another "crack" at the infinite line by giving underclasswomen priority, because they are not "mature" enough to occupy off-campus housing.

TO THE EDITOR

I do not feel the University should push the upper-classmen out of the dormitories, because this creates an even greater problem. The majority of Fargo home-owners are unwilling to rent apartments or rooms to females, and if they do, it is with reluctance and expensive price for little quality, except in rare cases.

Maybe one solution would be to let all upper-class women live with their boy friends who live off campus. It is cheaper and it's always nice to have a man around the "house."

If this institution cannot assure hous-

You may ask if this is a gripe. Well, you bet your sweet life it is.

We female students of NDSU have a problem with housing next year, to say the least. We're being thrown off campus next fall — no questions asked.

They (SU Housing Department) have come to the conclusion that since they are expecting an enormous amount of incoming freshmen next year, they'll just throw the upperclassmen out in the streets to find their own roof to hide under.

Ridiculous, isn't it? Have you ever tried to find an apartment in Fargo? Sure, some of you may say "no sweat!" Well listen, buddy, \$125.00 a month is just a bit too much for a rat trap three miles from campus.

TO THE EDITOR

Leadership Or Representation In Senate

In last Friday's Spectrum, Senator Steve Hayne replied to my earlier article concerning the caps and gowns issue. Hayne, defending the rights of leadership of Student Senate, stated that "Student Senate should provide leadership and initiative and not wait until the questionnaire is returned."

If this is the case then Nora Buckman's questionnaire is meaningless. In spite of the leadership provided the questionnaire revealed that a

TO THE EDITOR

ing to everyone who wishes to live in a dorm, or make suitable arrangements then, the enrollment should be cut to allow those who have spent money and time here finish the job they have started. Anyone else should be admitted only on a space-available basis. Or, the Administration could let the one, regardless of age or sex who so desires, live off campus.

A popular topic in most circles at NDSU is SU 75. As I have seen, there are no plans for expansion of dormitory facilities. Are the students of this University "dream" going to have to do with dreaming on bunk beds in Shepley Arena? Or maybe, the University could sub-let the library.

Building plans must include housing. Until then, no progress can be made in the direction of recruiting new students or keeping those who are already here.

So, as I wait, I think of the future when those who are missing the "scene" in Ceres tonight will be applying for a pup tent on the mall. After all, we already have the trailers and the tin shacks — why not some more temporary housing to make up for the deficit in housing?

In great wonder I remain,
Karen Shelly Thompson

If someone doesn't do something about a lot of sad things are going to happen. Landlords are going to raise the rents of their one-room rat traps at least to \$50 per month. Sound drastic? Wait and see. Some girls are even talking about quitting school because of this situation.

The University gets us for every year we've got now, but this has to stop. They'd had a little foresight, this situation could have been prevented to some extent. They're even so desperate they're setting up coed dorms. Part of our "education?" I think some of the so-called 'directors' should have taken a few courses in business management or business administration.

Call this what you want — no matter what you decide, call it necessary or not, part of us female students.

Adele M. Ackerman

majority of the graduating seniors favor using caps and gowns. Now the problem is to represent the students concerned, namely the seniors class.

Are we going to rescind the earlier resolution (passed by the old Senate) of recommending that the administration abolish caps and gowns, or continue to oppose the majority of the graduating seniors?

Senator Alan Levin

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

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Married Student Sen. Argues '...Inaccurate Complaints Are Half Step Above Apathy'

I would like to reply to those charges leveled against "the people who are supposed to be representing married students in Student Senate" by Mr. George Kane, because, as far as I know, I was the only Senator charged with representing married students.

Mr. Kane said married students "... have been continually harassed and accused of acute lack of interest and apathy in student campus affairs."

First, this representative of married students has not engaged in continually harassing, continually heaping abuse or continually brow-beating anyone.

Perhaps Mr. Kane has not been closely enough involved in the affairs of married students to differentiate between statements and work and those of my wife (Good Spousekeeping columnist and Editor of the Voice).

My wife, in her column and newspaper, has concerned herself with several questions which bring us to the second point of his writing. Mr. Kane said married students were accused of "lack of interest and apathy." Certainly they do not lack interest.

They have more interests in education and this institution than any other group of students. They are faced with supporting their families while going to school, so it is probably costing them many times what it costs the single student to go to school.

Thus, the interest of the married student in student government and the efficient running of the school is well established. No one in his right mind, however, would ever accuse the married students at NDSU of having a lack of apathy. This is obviously not what Mr. Kane intended to say, but my statement, nevertheless, stands. Here are a few facts about married students.

In last year's Student Senate election I received 111 votes and my opponent received 50. I observed no campaign on

behalf of my opponent and there were about 50 men in his fraternity. I count over 40 non-married people who voted for me. Therefore at the outside, I feel were about 75 married students voting. In this year's election there were 80 votes cast out of over 1200 married students.

Perhaps the priorities placed on a married student's time do not allow him to vote. My experience shows that this is probably true. My wife and I have discovered these priorities in two ways. I discovered them in the Union's Bison Grill and State Room. The amount of time spent by married students in these rooms certainly could prevent them from voting.

My wife discovered them through complaining phone calls. These certainly must take up a large share of married student time. They do take up a lot of my wife's time.

I was the first married Married Student Senator. Seems to me that out of that many people it should be easier to find people to participate. If more married students had been concerned enough to become involved in representing their interests to student government and the University I wouldn't be able to say I hadn't "continually" complained about married student's apathy, because I would have if I had had time.

If more married students had been involved, perhaps I would have been able to establish my own priorities, giving my own family more time.

Finally, I feel that the discussions and complaints about married student apathy have done some good. A guy drove over to our house the other day to ask what he and his wife could do to help; several people are interested in working on the Voice; many men have called to find out how to get involved in MSA activities; and not the least, Mr. Kane has written his letter. For after all, inaccurate complaints are a half step above apathy.

Lorry L. Henning
past Married Student Senator

...together
by Michael J. Olsen

SHOW BIZ! That phrase is so overworked that people even cringe when they hear it. What exactly is it? Is it John Wayne getting an Academy Award? Well, partly. Is it Jane Fonda removing all her clothes? That too. It's also Bob Hope going to Viet Nam and Ronald Reagan running for governor. And that is what most of you see.

Show Biz to me is watching a cast crew and orchestra work their buns off day and night to put on a show, i.e. **Oh, What a Lovely War!** It's watching a director get physically ill because of the hours and work he has put in. It's watching a cast, after a 7 p.m. to midnight tech rehearsal, go out and make each other laugh and have fun to relieve the tension and pressure.

It's the tons of hard work that really go into a good show. It's also the crazy and wonderful things that happen every night. Some of them are planned, some of them are not. But mostly, yes mostly, it is love.

Love that makes you stay up until 4 a.m. building and painting sets. Love that makes you rehearse and rehearse and rehearse some more. Love that makes you set and reset lights until you get them exactly right. Without love for what you are doing and the people you are doing it with, none of it really means anything.

That kind of Show Biz is happening on campuses and in theatres all over. And it is special and it is very, very real.

Finally, show biz to me is a director, cast, crew and orchestra putting their faith in a cripple. They've got all the love I was talking about that this cripple can give.



Seems to me that everyone has his own theory about how you should live life. This is logical, because everyone is bound to have his own way of thinking. For those of you who are looking around for a new theory, I'll toss this one in.

I call it the **HAPPY BIRTHDAY THEORY**. First of all you pick a very busy Saturday downtown. Then you stand on Broadway and anything, as long as it is a corner. As each person walks by you, you wish them a Happy Birthday. You just keep that up, and eventually you will say it to someone who actually is having a birthday on that very day.

It's the old law of averages at work again. You are wondering where all this will get you. For one thing, you will get a lot of weird looks from all the people whose birthday it isn't. But just think of those few people whose birthday it is.

Even if it is only one person, think of how happy you will make him or her. You will say, "Happy Birthday!" They will say, "Oh thank you total stranger, how did you know?" You will say, "I just had a special feeling." They will say, "How very nice, thank you again." And you will have made a new friend. Sounds a little insipid, maybe. But it's not as far fetched as a lot of theories I've been hearing lately. Why not try it?

'Food From Many Lands' Lauded

May we take this means of thanking the International Relations Club for the fine job they did at their annual banquet, "Food From Many

Lands," last Saturday, April 4. The program which followed was an excellent by-product to the banquet and was well received.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean Stallings

TO THE EDITOR

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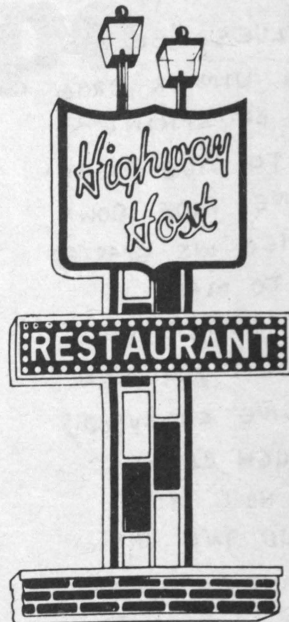
Pink tickets on sale from Blue Key Members, Cast Members, & Organizations on campus. Pink tickets cost \$2.00 and are redeemable for \$2.25 towards a reserved seat ticket.



A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

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AWS To Award Outstanding Woman Educator

Association of Women Students (AWS) is awarding the first annual Outstanding Woman Educator Award May 4 at AWS Honors Day ceremonies.

Feeling that several women on campus are not recognized for

their exceptional contributions to NDSU students and the field of education, AWS created this annual award to honor those qualities in a woman which make her an outstanding educator.

Application blanks have been

submitted to all women's organizations on campus and must be returned to Maureen Gallagher, Weible Hall by April 10. The woman selected for the Outstanding Woman Educator Award will be the guest speaker at Honors Day.

Mary Mosher Is CR Queen

Mary Mosher, NDSU home economics major, was recently selected Miss College Republican at the College Republican convention.

Miss Mosher was selected on a politically orientated interview basis. She will represent the state succeeding Joyce Johnson also of SU.

Mortar Board Taps Ten

Ten new members were tapped into Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, Monday night.

Juniors who will serve as actives fall quarter include Rene Anderson, Jean Anstett, Charlotte Erickson, JoAnn Garceau, Chris Hogan, Mary Jensen, Nancy Jen-

sen, Carol Larson, Ilene Re and Renee Selig.

Membership in Mortar Board is based on scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

Formal initiation will be May 3 at President L. D. Igard's residence.

Campus Organizations Elect Officers

Burgum Hall

Burgum Hall elected officers on April 7. They are Linda Preston, president; Alexis Gallagher, vice president Corrine Gentzkow, secretary; and Gayle Anderson, treasurer.

Rahjajs

The Rahjajs recently elected new officers. They are Roger Kenner, president; Paul Lee, vice president; Joe Farrell, treasurer; and Roger Grant, secretary.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma elected new officers: Patsy Bredt, president; Becky Carlson, vice president; Barb Pfeiffer, cond vice president; Carol B en, corresponding secretary; Jacobs, recording secretary; Wanda Wasche, pledge train

Mechanical Engineers

The NDSU Society of Mechanical Engineers chapter recently elected officers for the 1977 school year.

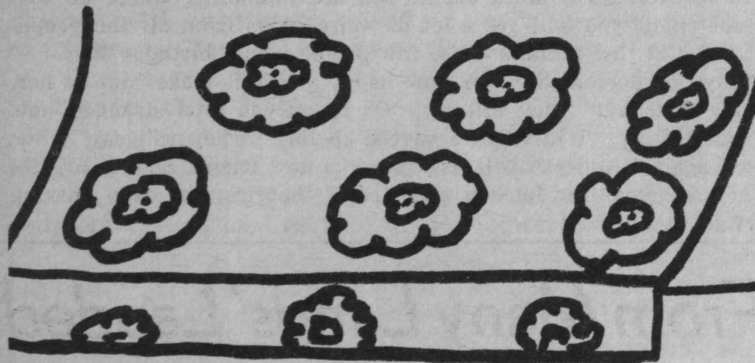
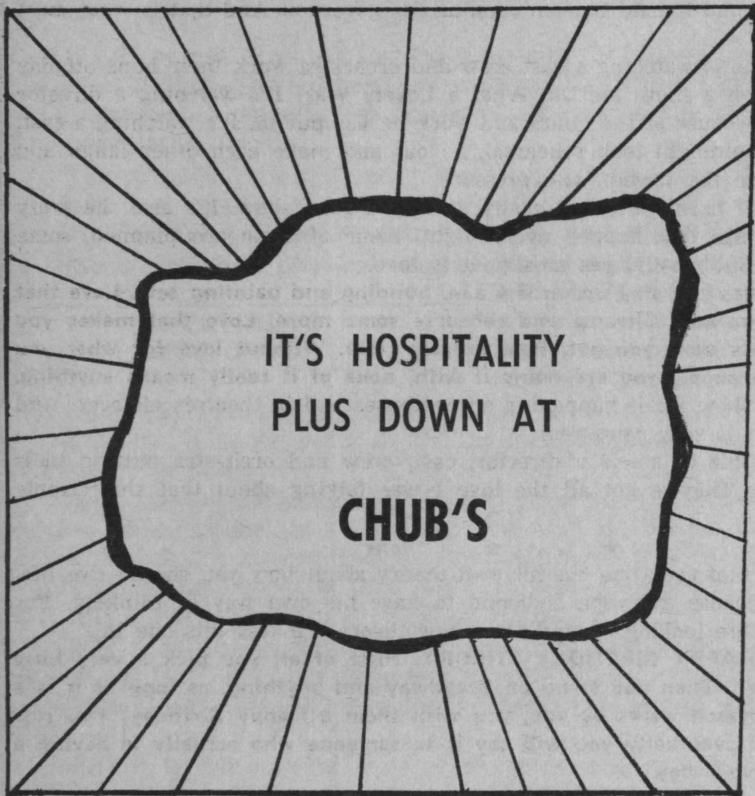
Those selected are Gary maier, president; Loren Ta stad, vice president; Tom N an, secretary; Dave Qu a n treasurer; Dana Holter, librarian Douglas Johnson, E-Council representative; and Al Francis, visor.

AHEA

New officers were recently elected by the American Home Economics Association, formerly Tryota.

Connie Baash will preside over the organization, Susan Misen vice president, Tessa Nesheim treasurer and Carol Kraemer secretary.

The annual banquet of the college chapter of the American Home Economics Association will be held April 15 at 6:30 in the cotah Inn of the Union. Tickets are available for \$2 from association officers.



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SO, WE SAID TO OURSELVES, "SELVES, LETS BUST OUT OF THIS WINTER DRAG AND CRACK OUT A KEG OF SPRING!! AND THEN WE DECIDED TO GIVE EVERYBODY A FREE SUBMARINE RIDE DOWN THE RED RIVER. BUT WHEN WE STARTED TO DREDGE THE RIVER TO MAKE IT DEEPER, THE GOVERNOR SAID, "YOU CAN'T DO THAT, WHY DON'T YOU OPEN YOUR BACK ROOM AND GIVE EVERYBODY A BREAK ON THOSE TOUGH CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES, AND HOW ABOUT THOSE POSTERS, AND AND AND THAT INCENSE AND STROBE CANDLES. YEAH GIVE EVERYBODY A 'SPRING BREAK'... AND WHY NOT LET THEM BRING THEIR OWN ALBUMS AND GROOVE ALL OVER THAT CORNER. GIVE 'EM A BALLOON AND EVEN SMILE AT THEM..!" SO WE SAID, "OK"

(SEE YOU SATURDAY)

BLACK INTERIORS
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Reflections of Spring

As winter dissolved quietly, though a little sloppily, spring the transition revealed a slightly different perspective of common campus views. These reflections of spring were caught by Spectrum photographer Jim Zielsdorf and convey the spirit change.



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Thin Clads Prepare For The Cinders

by Mike Bentson

With an exciting and highly encouraging indoor season under their belts, the NDSU track team turns its attention to outdoor competition. The Bison leave the indoor hardboards where they had tremendous performances from veterans and newcomers alike, and begin preparations for competition on the area cinder tracks.

After a surprisingly strong showing in the NCC indoor track meet at Mankato and a conclusive victory in the F-M Inter-City meet at MSC, the Bison are optimistically approaching the 1970 outdoor schedule. The Bison captured sole position of third place at Mankato after sharing third last year with UND. With

the addition this year of Mankato State in the conference, the Bison's third-place finish was actually a two position climb in the standings.

Heading Coach Roger Grooters' list of tracksters will be Ralph Wirtz, an All-American hurdler. Wirtz, a sophomore hurdler, sprinter, triple, long and high jumper, won three firsts at the NCC Indoor and three firsts and 22 points in the Inter-City.

Wirtz will be expected to pick up where he left off last year in outdoor competition. He finished the 1969 season with a fourth-place finish in the 120-yard high hurdles at the NCAA College Division meet in Ashland, Ohio, qualifying him for All-American honors.

Although only in his second year as a Bison thinclad, Wirtz already holds several school records. He lowered the school standard in the 50-yard high hurdles to :06.5, in the 70-yard high hurdles to :08.7, in the 70-yard low hurdles to :08.0, and tied his own marks in the 60-yard high hurdles at :07.5 and in the 60-yard low hurdles at :06.9. In the long jump he raised the school mark to 23-11 $\frac{3}{4}$ and in the triple jump to 44-9.

In addition to Wirtz, the Bison have an experienced man for the distance races in sophomore Randy Lussenden. Lussenden holds several Bison distance records. He erased his own school marks in the mile and two-mile, running the mile in 4:15.8 and the two-mile in 9:01.8.

Two freshmen have given the Bison excellent performances in the shot put and in the pole vault. With the progress they have shown they are counted upon to be definite contenders at the NCC Outdoor meet this spring.

Mike Evenson, a graduate of Minot Ryan High, established a new Bison record in the shot put when he heaved the 16-pound ball 50-9. This spring Evenson will compete for a starting

spot on the football team in addition to throwing the shot.

Rick Hofstrand, a three-time North Dakota high school pole vaulting champ for Fargo South, became the first Bison to vault 15 feet when he soared 15 feet at the Inter-City. Beside holding the North Dakota prep mark in the pole vault at 14-6, Hofstrand finished second in his event at the NCC Indoor and will be considered a strong contender for the outdoor title.

Considered by Grooters as another top Bison prospect is Mike Gesell, a quartermiler who is expected to shake off injuries which hampered his performances last year.

A fifth-place finisher in the NCC Indoor 440, Gesell has the speed and needs only experience to be a strong conference contender.

Three seniors are expected to be point producers for the Bison this spring. High jumper Lee Weiland took fourth in the high jump last year at the NCC and qualified for the nationals. Long jumper and hurdler Bob Parmer returns this year after sitting out last season.

Bruce Hilde, a transfer pole vaulter from MSC, has gone 14-6 and joins Hofstrand to give the Bison a solid 1-2 scoring potential in the pole vault.

Other top prospects who had good winter seasons are sophomore distance runner Bruce Goebel, junior triple jumper John Simon, and freshman high jumper Jon Morken.

Goebel, a transfer from Mayville State, was hampered by sickness during the winter but came on strong toward the end, taking second behind Lussenden in both the mile and the two-mile at the Inter-City.

Simon, a consistent performer for the Bison the past three years, took fourth-place at the NCC in the triple jump, and joins Wirtz to give the Bison a strong duo in the event.

Morken, although a freshman, raised the school standard in the high jump at the Inter-City with a leap of 6-5. Teamed with Weiland and Wirtz who both have cleared 6-3, Morken leads a strong Bison trio in the outdoor competition.

Other members of the Bison squad are sophomore middle distance runner Pete Watson, sophomore sprinter Ross Burgess, freshman quarter-miler Steve Merkel, junior discus thrower Gary Birkmaier, and sophomore weightman Harry Salak.

Some new faces who are potential point producers are sophomore distance runners Duane Ulmer and Wayne Ausk, freshman sprinters Mark Servent and Gerald Dassinger, and junior javelin thrower Bruce Erbele from Fargo.

Grooters labels Mankato State as the team to beat this year in the NCC Outdoor. The Indians were runaway champions of the indoor crown. Grooters feels the Bison chances depend on the weather conditions and the progress the team should make as the spring season develops.

Bison BB Coaches Honored

by Dick Marsden

NDSU basketball coaches Dick Limke and Gary Kringlie joined versatile Mike Bentson as members of the 1970 North Dakota State Amateur Basketball all-tournament team. The selection came following the tournament's final game last Sunday evening, in which Arman Agency of Bismarck defeated Buffalo for the overall state title.

Limke and Kringlie led the Buffalo squad to the Class B championship by defeating Argusville, 82-72. In the semifinal round they ousted defending Class B champions Fessenden by 101-85.

Bentson was a member of the Fargo Nassif Rug entry which was defeated by Arman Agency in the Class A semifinal, 100-89. He led his team in scoring and also exhibited great floor leadership. Averaging 22 points per game, Bentson drew the praises of many of his older opponents.

While the honor was a new experience for Bentson, both Limke and Kringlie have earned the honor previously. Limke guided the 1966 Tioga entry to the overall state championship, and was voted the outstanding player of that tournament.

Kringlie was honored as the outstanding player of the 1962 state tournament, while he played for Tower City's entry in that

tournament. The 1962 Tower City was the only Class C entry ever win the overall state title. Limke, with experience in state tourneys, and Kringlie has played in eight, agreed this year's tournament had excellent field, and that year the competition has greatly improved.

"Each year the teams seem to pick up more young ball players, especially college students, names like Bob Waldal, Waggoner, Tom Kirchoff, Ed Baker, you know the names of basketball played is a lot more," said Limke.

Kringlie was especially impressed with the attendance at the tournament. "The fans were more enthusiastic than I thought people would expect, and the Mary's gym was packed for the final games," noted Kringlie.

For Bentson, in his first year, and for Limke and Kringlie, both veterans, the tournament brought great enjoyment and satisfaction. It is this enjoyment and satisfaction which has helped build amateur basketball to its present status.

This year's tournament started with 48 entrants, 24 in Class A and 24 in Class B. This makes it the largest true amateur tournament in the world. With increasing enthusiasm it should continue to be a perennial success.

Sluggers Begin Against Morningside

by Mitch Felchle

The NDSU baseball team will go into action this afternoon with a weekend series against the Morningside Chiefs.

Today's game will be a nine-inning affair starting at 3 p.m. Tomorrow the teams will play a doubleheader at 12 noon.

Today's Bison pitcher is two-year all-conference performer Dick Marsden (2.70 E.R.A.), who won one game and lost another in last weekend's series with Northern Iowa. Tomorrow Bison Coach Whitey Bodine will go with lefthanders Bernie Graner and Frank Hecomovich.

Morningside has had eight straight games cancelled due to weather conditions, so the Chiefs have not seen action since March

27. They have had good weather for practice in Sioux City, Iowa. The Chiefs were 2-1 on the March Southern tour, winning two from Emporia State (Kansas) and losing to Oral Roberts (Okla.).

Five of the scheduled games on that southern tour were also cancelled because of inclement weather.

Missing from the Bison today will be relief pitcher Tom Wirtz and sluggers Rocco Troiano and Steve Krumrei. Wirtz was suspended indefinitely. Troiano and Krumrei were suspended for one game for disciplinary reasons following last weekend's series at Northern Iowa.

Troiano (.273 with 3 RBIs) and Krumrei (.455 with 4 RBIs) supplied most of the punch in the Bison lineup thus far. Wirtz, a letterman, was ineffective as a brief relief role against Northern Iowa last week.

On Tuesday a Bison varsity team lost both ends of a doubleheader played at Aberdeen, against Northern Iowa. The Bison managed just one run, losing 11-0 and 3-0 against the South Dakotans.

The Bison varsity, currently 2-1 in the NCC, is working to repeat as conference champions. The three weekend games will be played at Fargo's Jack Williams Stadium if field conditions permit. Otherwise, Friday's game will be played at Matson in Moorhead and Saturday's doubleheader will also have to be rescheduled.



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Aesthetics Lectures Set

College University will present two lectures April 13 by the University of Michigan professor as part of the philosophy series in aesthetics.

Stevenson taught at Harvard and Yale before joining the University of Michigan faculty.

This is the second in a four-part weekly philosophy lecture series in aesthetics sponsored by the Tri-College philosophy departments.

The public is welcome to attend the lectures at no charge, according to project director Jovan Brkic, NDSU professor of philosophy.

Charles Stevenson will speak at 4 p.m. in Stevens Hall on "What's the Good?" His second talk, "Intuition and Evaluation," will be given at 8 p.m. in Weld Auditorium at MSC.

GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING

Corrine Henning



At a February MSA meeting, it was tentatively decided that elections for mayor and councilmen would be held sometime in March. At a March meeting, the council thought it best to wind up the election in March. They set the date for March 25.

When checking dates and facts for the March issue of the magazine, I was informed by Mayor McCright that the election was to be held on March 28, not March 25. (That was the Saturday before Easter).

Since nothing was said about the availability of absentee ballots, Lorry and I resigned ourselves to the fact that we would not be able to vote, because we were to be gone that week.

Upon returning home Easter Sunday, I anxiously asked the results of the election. I was told by a councilman candidate that the election had not yet been held. He did not know when it was to be held. So, I searched through the Spectrum, thinking that the MSA (being a competent body) would have notified the married students of the change in date and the reason for the delay. No notice.

Late Monday evening, March 30, we returned home to find ballots on our step. The ballots contained no election date nor a pickup date. We filled them out and waited. And we're still waiting. Our neighbors had their ballots picked up Tuesday night. So did most other couples. We were home all Tuesday evening and no one came.

Is this any way to run an election?

In the first place, the legality of the election could be challenged because no one knew when the election was to be held. Secondly, any couple not home to receive the ballots did not receive the message from the distributors that they would be picked up the following evening.

Thirdly, if a couple was home to get the ballots, chances are that they would not be home the following evening. Married students are busy people and are often gone from home on weeknights, whether they are working, shopping or attending classes. I'm not complaining about the results of the election. I haven't heard anything except that George Kane is our new mayor and Randy Hoerer is assistant mayor. Congratulations! As far as councilmen go, there weren't any competitors, so congratulations to all who ran and won (which amounted to the same thing.)

I think it's evident that MSA should not receive any congratulations for their running of the election. Though Circle K took care of the actual election procedures, MSA should at least have provided the married students of the exact date of the election, the date of distribution and collection of ballots. An alternate collection date should have been set up for the many couples who were not home on Tuesday night.

Advance notice of the election could have allowed for absentee ballots for any couples not home on the evenings designated. In that way, every on-campus married student would at least have had the opportunity to vote, and after all, isn't that what an election is all about? Hopefully, the new council will consider this inequity and unpardonable misinformation when planning the next election.

★ ★ ★

If you read one of the letters to the editor in last week's Spectrum, you saw the attitude taken by our new mayor toward the column and the Voice. Unfortunately, he accused the wrong person of condemning apathy in married students. The former married-student Senator has not continually "heaped this abuse" on the married students. I will take the blame. Just because the former Married Student Senator has the misfortune of being my husband, it does not give anyone the right to accuse him of the things I have written. Someone better get the facts straight. (By the way, Lorry does agree with me.)

★ ★ ★

West Court roads are closed again. The reason this is done, as you don't already know, is mainly for the safety of the children who will now be playing outdoors. A secondary, and probably more obvious reason, is to cut down on the mud problem by eliminating some of the deep ruts formed by cars parking along the muddy roadside.

The chains are not permanently strung and anyone needing to get into the court may do so. If they take down the chain, they are asked to replace it immediately.

KFME

MONDAY, APRIL 13

9:00 a.m. Sesame Street
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
7:00 p.m. Photography
7:30 p.m. Spotlight on Opera

This show is one each weekday at these times. Tonight the feature is "Points of View." This series features Dr. Jan Popper, professor of music at the University of California. Active as a lecturer in the fields of symphony and opera, Dr. Popper spells out on the keyboard and through lively discussions some of the greatest music of the ages. Tonight's program is a continuation of "Indoctrination."

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

6:00 p.m. Bookbeat
8:00 p.m. NET Festival

The Americans by J. C. Furnas, is a study of the United States since its beginning. In this third "Festival Dubrovnik," there is a wide range of musical performances, form singing and dancing to drama. The opening segment of the program features the arrival of the Amherst College Glee Club on Dubrovnik and highlights from some of their performances.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

7:30 p.m. Bookbeat
Hey White Girl, a novel by Susan Gregory, is a 17-year-old girl's story of what it's like to be the only white girl in an all-black high school.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

6:30 p.m. Conversation with James Day
7:00 p.m. The French Chef
9:00 p.m. The Glory Trail

Fish has a new look and a new taste when Julia Child prepares "Fish Mousselines." "Millionaires of Poverty Gulch" are seen in a story of gold mining. Special attention is given to Cripple Creek, Colo.

B. Cummings Is Gallery Speaker

B. Cummings will be in the Alumni Lounge Sunday, 3-6 p.m., to present her art exhibit. The noted Moorhead artist's collection will remain in the lounge during April.

Mrs. Cummings studied with Charles Beck at Fergus Falls Junior College for several years and attended Rourke Gallery Classes with James Rourke, Orlando Rourke, Betty Strand and Robert Walton.

She has presented many exhibitions throughout the area and offers her works in several galleries in the Midwest.

Mrs. Cummings is presently teaching "Beginning Painting."

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President L. D. Loftsgard congratulates Military Ball Queen Cathy Johnson at the coronation last Friday. Miss Johnson was selected by vote of couples attending the ball. (Photo by Loberg)

SU 75 Nears Campus Goal

The SU 75 Campus Campaign has reached 75 per cent participation through pledges. By last Monday over \$125,000 had been promised.

Home Economics was the first to pledge 100 per cent. The amount of money they pledged was \$7,746.

Other pledgers to the drive are as follows: Agriculture, \$27,300; Arts and Sciences, \$20,348; Engineering & Architecture, \$9,000; Chemistry and Physics, \$4,850; Pharmacy, \$2,172; Administration and Services, \$38,757; and Extension, \$16,055.

Les Pavek, dean of students and campus chairman of SU 75 voiced optimism over the way things were moving, and several division chairmen joined him in praising faculty and staff for the strong percentage of participation.

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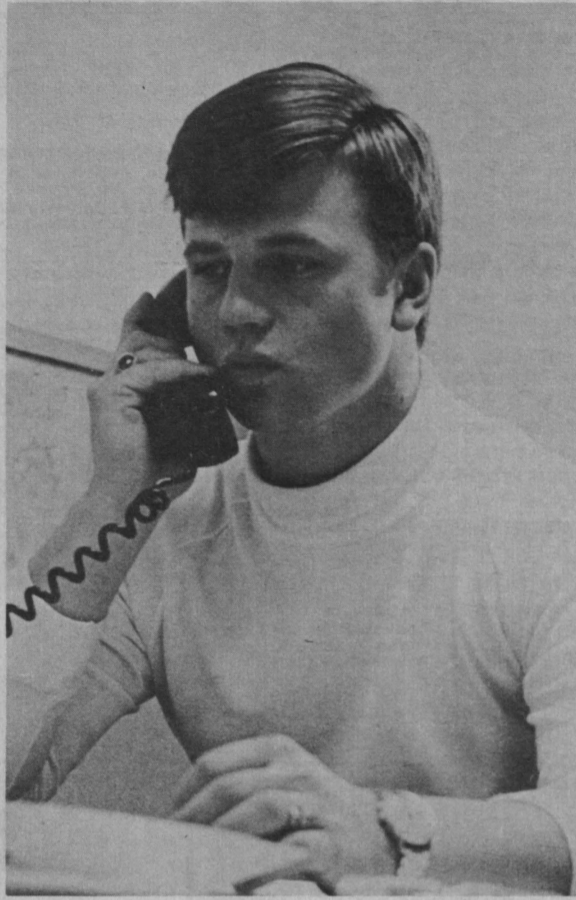
And Now There's

female animal

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Dardis, Nygaard Discuss Philosophy



"We want to develop pride in our student body and in its government." That is what President Stan Dardis and Vice President Terry Nygaard advocated in their recent successful campaign for student government leadership.

According to Dardis and Nygaard, participation and involvement of the entire campus in student government will develop such pride in the University.

"Pride is a very intangible thing," said Dardis. "We don't see the pride coming right at us. We want people on campus to feel we have a responsible government."

Dardis feels the student body elected Nygaard and himself because they were, in the students' minds, the best choice for the leadership position.

"I wanted the position," said Dardis, "to be able to put students in positions where they can improve the school."

"Continuity in government is one of the biggest problems," Dardis explained. "Often representatives serve only one or two years."

Dardis emphasized the need for involvement of freshmen and sophomores in student government. This is why he appointed Nancy White, a freshman, as public relations commissioner.

"Our job is not to set up priorities," said Nygaard, "but to influence the assigning of such priorities. Students come and students go. The only thing they have in common is that they all

go to school."

For this reason, Nygaard feels that students should be encouraged to become involved to the utmost of their personal interests and capabilities.

Nygaard feels conservatism on this campus can be defined as an attitude of reservation and uncertainty. "Students won't buy an idea because it's new or different. They have to evaluate and determine its importance first."

Whether or not conservatism is a matter for concern at NDSU, both men felt it hindered participation in various cases. "We want students to want to be a part of student government."

Part of Nygaard's job is keeping Senate informed. "You lose time," he said, "if people don't know what's going on."

Students and faculty now sit on many of the same committees. "My experience with committees," said Nygaard, "shows the relationship between students and faculty is one of faculty having certain attitudes toward student representation. They look at student representation as somewhat less reliable in permanence."

Nygaard pointed out that faculty do have a great deal of perspective, because of their more stable position on campus. Yet the faculty sometimes take a student's opinion too seriously.

A campaign plank concerning the Union situation has also been given consideration. A group of students will form a committee

to evaluate various aspects of the Union proposal.

The committee will research Union expansion, investigate the possibility of a complete new facility and consider a joint building housing both the student union and 4-H facilities.

President L. D. Loftsgard, in conjunction with this research, has directly requested that the building committee do nothing until the student committee has filed a complete report.

Nygaard would personally like to see an expanded Dakota Inn that would provide good food and "be someplace a guy could take a girl if he didn't have a car." Such defining of room functions is another aspect that the committee will deal with.

Tri-college has already been taken forward with the coordination of Concordia and SU foreign language departments.

Both Dardis and Nygaard feel the program is beneficial in that each of the three area colleges is strong in different areas and weak in others.

Problems evolve however, from two different state Boards of Higher Education. Both North Dakota and Minnesota are trying to initiate a system of open universities and colleges within their prospective states but each program is, unfortunately, different.

"We must first start locally to establish good programs," said Nygaard.

A platform aspect that seems to be overlooked is that of married students and their problems.

"The biggest problem I have thus far encountered," said Nygaard, "is that of trying to do too much. No matter how much I do, I'll never get it all done."

In contrast with the long range plans, Dardis commented on immediate plans for SU. "The SU 75 project has to be considered first. We're also pushing for development of the open area inside the glass walkways at Reed-Johnson."

Plans are underway to form an artificial park area that can be utilized by sun-bathers.

In addition student identification cards will again be introduced.

"The job is exactly what I expected it would be. As a freshman I thought it would be an ego trip, but now I know it's not exactly wine and roses," concluded Dardis.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Ambassadors Plan Summer Abroad

Four NDSU students will travel abroad as college ambassadors this summer under the Experiment in International Living program.

The students, all sophomores, and the countries they will visit: Mary Joe Deutsch, Ireland; Andrea Kautz, Denmark; Barbara Field, Yugoslavia; and Steven Hayne, either Mexico or Columbia.

The Experiment in Living program (EIL) selects a "sister" or "brother" for each of the participants. Experimenters spend about two months living with a designated family apart from other American contacts. The program is concluded with a two week tour by ten or more EIL students and a group leader in their "adopted" area.

The EIL seeks to promote a better understanding between the United States and foreign students and their "adopted" parents. The EIL operates both the outgoing and incoming programs.

The four EIL students at SU were selected from more than 60 applicants through the International Affairs Office, headed by Robert Coles.

Participants are charged a fee of \$80 and transportation costs to their point of departure from the United States. All other expenses, totaling about \$3,600 for the four students, are budgeted by Student Senate. Other college students interested in participating in the program through self-financing should contact the International Affairs Office.

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