



Paul Winter performing Wednesday night in Festival Hall. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

## Great Lakes In Death Throes

CPS—"When I lived in Chicago during the summer of 1967," said Michael Doran, lecturer in biology at McMaster University, "my apartment was situated about two blocks from the shores of Lake Michigan (otherwise known as Gitchy-Gooney).

Most days the smell of dead fish penetrated my living room, even when the windows were closed.

Turning on the hot water tap, I was invariably greeted by the smell of dead fish competing with the smell of chlorine. It was possible to make coffee and tea, but the stuff was undrinkable.

From within a stone's throw of the lake one could survey the magnificent solid silver band of floating fish which lined the shore to the exact formal distance of 100 yards. Ah, Chicago! Ich habe lust vor dich!"

During the summer of 1967, as in 1968, the Chicago lake front was covered by an oil slick that extended for some 75 miles.

The Cuyahoga River, flowing through Cleveland into Lake Erie, is usually covered by a coating of hydrochemical wastes averaging two inches in thickness. The river is considered a fire hazard. Last year an arsonist set it ablaze and two bridges were seriously damaged.

Indeed, Cleveland's two fireboats wash oil from docks and cleanings at regular intervals to minimize the risk of fire.

Cleveland is also one of the few cities which chlorinates its lakefront beaches in order to render them safe for swimming.

Meanwhile, the Great Lakes are dying. Lake Erie has had it. In the last 10 years the effect of human waste and alterations in the environment has aged the lake

15,000 years.

Lake Michigan is perilously close to the point of no return. Its southern stretches are heavily polluted and contaminated, and this destruction is steadily spreading northward.

Lake Superior remains the purest of the lakes, while pollution in Lake Ontario is rapidly attaining critical proportions. Lake Huron stands as something of a halfway house between the purity of Superior and a cesspool that is Erie.

**Taken together, the Great Lakes drainage system constitutes**

(Continued on Page 5)

## Faculty Senate OKs Grading Policy Change

Class attendance should no longer affect a student's grade, University Senate decided Monday. The motion was previously passed unanimously by Student Senate and passed in Student Affairs Committee.

Student Body President Stan Dardis requested that University Senate allow freshmen and sophomores to attend faculty committee meetings. It was pointed out that meetings are now open to anyone who wants to attend.

Parking regulations approved for 1970-71 includes a \$10 increase in faculty parking fees.

First and second year Spanish are approved by Senate to be offered as Spanish 111, 112, 113 a total of six credits taught under the Common Market plan by a Concordia College professor at NDSU.

## Aus On Environment

### The Young --- 'Only Reason For Optimism'

"Act towards your environment as you would have others do," challenged Phil Aus, an employee of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service during an Environmental Teach-In session Tuesday.

No compromises should be accepted on environmental improvements, said Aus.

According to Aus, young people are the only reasons for optimism concerning the future of mankind.

"If we hold it (the world) together, perhaps you young people can save it," said Aus. "You are the last generation to maintain a somewhat healthy environment."

Aus called public water projects financed through state and federal funding "public enemy Number One" to the survival of the prairie and its wetlands.

"They (public water projects) leave no part of North Dakota untouched," commented Aus. "The most destructive of all is public law 566."

This law permits watershed drainage through federal funding which is not necessarily in the national interest, according to Aus.

He further cautioned that the prairies and the people are not separate, but advised that the quality of life and the survival of the prairies are linked together.

"If we judge the condition of man's environment by our prairie, we find in North Dakota that both then are being aggressively attacked," said Aus.

Earlier in the program, Dr. Keith Harmon, SU assistant professor of wildlife management

and conservation, described the value of North Dakota's wetlands as fourfold.

Wetlands provide havens for wildlife, aid in flood control, enhance ground water storage and aid agriculture, according to Harmon.

Without the wetlands, it will be increasingly difficult to recharge the supply of ground water he said. Furthermore, wetlands also decrease flooding intensity by providing natural water retention areas.

He also added that because these water retention areas were natural, practically no money need be spent for good hay and other values provided.

"We are creating a monotony for us to live in, not unlike the monotony found in city ghettos," concluded Aus.

# 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. 32

Fargo, North Dakota

April 24, 1970

## And Replenish The Earth?

### Population Panel Highlights Teach-In

by Alan Borrud

Man, the root of all environmental problems, was discussed in relation to his overpopulation on Earth Day in the Ballroom.

Comprising the population panel were Gary Pearson, of the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Jamestown, Dr. Donald Scoby, associate professor of biology, Father Richard Sinner, associate pastor at St. Luke's Hospital and Russ Harris, pastor at Faith Methodist Church.

Dr. Frank Cassel, panel moderator, opened the discussion by taking an excerpt from an article in the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

The article, "Historical Roots of Ecological Crisis," stated "There will be a worsening ecological crisis until people reject the Christian attitude that nature is for the benefit of man, believing things thus will work themselves out."

Father Sinner, commenting on the article written by Rev. Lynn White, questioned the belief that "nature is for man." Quoting from Genesis, Father Sinner continued, "All things are good in

themselves.' St. Francis learned to revere everything. True religion is respecting good things in themselves," he said.

Also quoting from Genesis, Rev. Harris said, "Man shall subdue the earth and have dominion over all the animals . . . he shall be fruitful and multiply."

"You left out 'and replenish the earth,'" Cassel interrupted.

"Scripture has the answer concerning care of the environment," commented Scoby. "We should make religion practical and not leave it within the narrow confines which can inhibit necessary solutions to problems such as overpopulation."

"There is a difference between optimum and maximum population," added Pearson.

Father Sinner felt reverence for life was an important concept for man to regard. With that, the panel engrossed itself with the controversial subject of birth control means.

"It is a matter of quality versus quantity of life when one

considers using birth control," said Rev. Harris.

"I believe that it is more reverent to practice birth control than to have a multitude of babies starving to death. What is the difference between government control of the number of wives we can have and control of the number of children we can have?" asked Scoby. "Two children should be the limit."

"Isn't merely having hospitals a choice of ours in extending life?" asked Cassel, steering the discussion elsewhere.

"Government control suggests determination of decisions which should be left to individuals." Going further, Father Sinner said, "Where there is no freedom of choice in this matter there is a loss of dignity which we must retain."

Rev. Harris agreed that children are the most precious gift one can have, but said population control is necessary. "We must decide which child shall not be born in order that the living ones can live a good life."

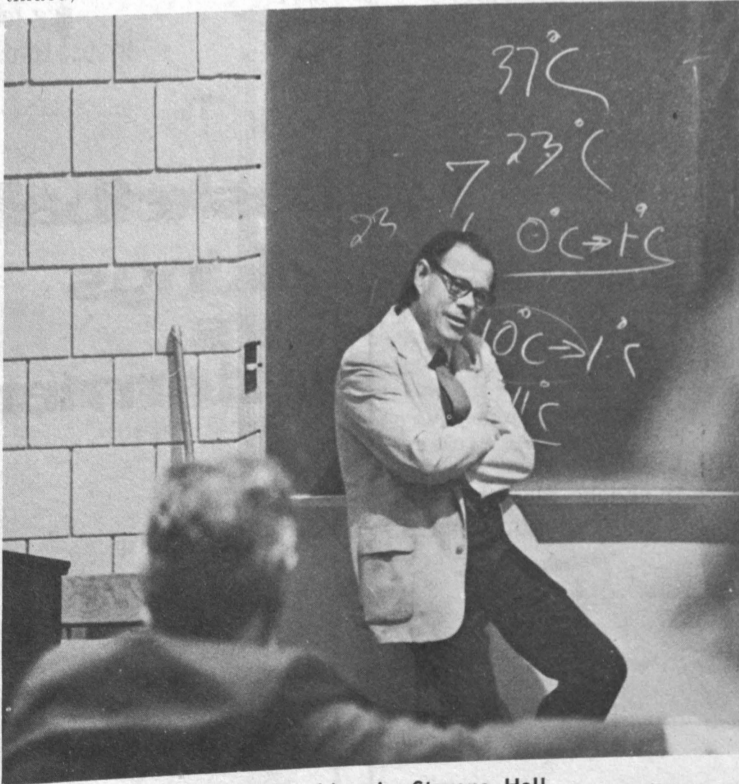
"Is a third child to suffer?" asked Father Sinner.

"Yes," replied Rev. Harris. "Children at one time were not a problem. This laissez faire attitude however, has led to overpopulation. Kids may not have a chance at a good life. Irresponsible choice affects the third child and all other children."

"People who advocate unlimited families argue that we can then send at least 2 billion people to the hereafter, but if we limit population we stand the chance of eventually sending 100 billion people to the hereafter," added Scoby.

"Ten to twenty million people starve each year. This is not a qualitative life. Because of third babies, someone else's baby dies," said Pearson.

"There has been no hesitation to control death; now we must



Dr. Eric T. Pengelley speaking in Stevens Hall. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

(Continued on Page 5)

# Stockman Questioned About Housing

Housing was once again the main discussion topic for the Student Affairs Committee.

When asked about a new high rise and food center, comptroller Don Stockman responded, "It looks like both applications will be favorably received."

Discussion shifted to North Court and to its life expectancy on campus. "North Court is being phased out," said Stockman. "It is proposed to allow present occupants to remain. Units will

be removed as they are vacated."

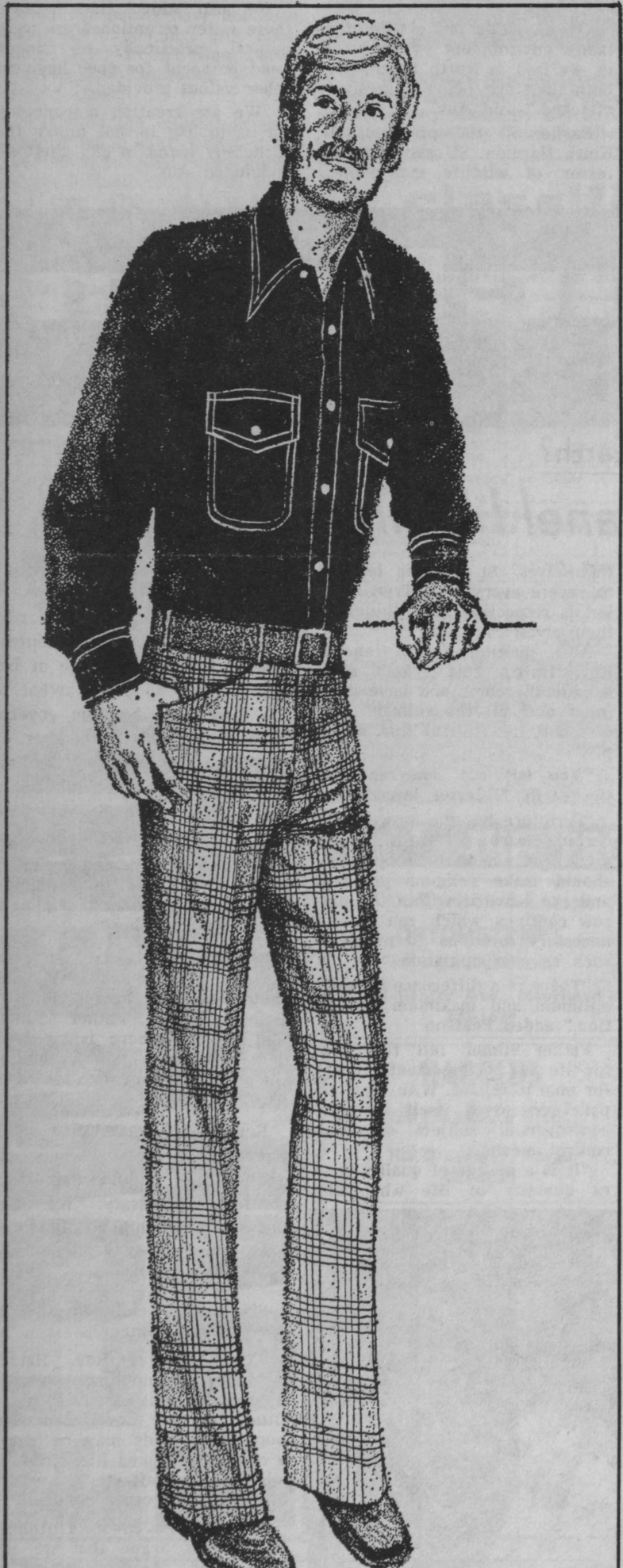
Student apartments on and off campus were discussed. Apartments are not being considered for the campus high rise area because of the mandatory food contracts. The idea of a private concern constructing apartments on University property has not been greeted favorably by the administration.

When asked about West Court expansion, Stockman said, "There is always the possibility of ex-

panding West Court. But not for probably three or four years."

Mr. Stockman summed up his thoughts on housing by saying "I don't think we have a housing shortage, if the number of students who want to live off campus can find a place to live."

Jim Weinlaeder reported on 'Free University' scheduled during Spring Blast. He said the main problem concerned the ecology presentation. The committee is trying to present an extremely broad viewpoint.



THE WAY YOU LIKE IT

Forward fashion, the flare slack in checks, plaids, stripes . . . The body shirts with longer collars, highly styled. The look ahead.

**Straus**

## INDIAN MOVIE

India America Association will show **Dosti**, an Indian movie, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom.

The movie has won various awards at Indian and international festivals. It has English subtitles.

Tickets will be sold for \$1.50 and proceeds will go to the 'Shina Memorial Fund.' Shina, late president of Indian America Association, was killed in a car crash.

## SWIMMING

Recreational Swimming will continue its weekly two-hour sessions 7:30 Tuesday night at North High pool. Swimming is free to swim club members and any NDSU student may join for \$1. For further information contact Jerome Johnson.

## steak fry

may 5 from 5 pm dining center

## dance SYMBOL

tuesday rock band from england 9 pm fieldhouse

## flushbowl tourney

kite flight tricycle race egg roll frisbee throw

## basketball vikings vs lettermen

### VIKINGS

charles west allen page bill brown dave osborn paul dickson karl kassulke earsell macbee

## arts & entertainment guide

by Paul Erling

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

### OPERA AND THEATRE

**The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie** (\*\*) MSC Theatre's last production of the year is nearly sold out. Some seats for the Saturday night performance may be available and the cancelled tickets will be worth waiting for. If you fail to get seats, you can drive over to the Moorhead Theatre and see the movie. Play begins at 8:15 p.m., tonight and tomorrow night.

**Cabaret** represents a gargantuan expenditure of time, energy, talent and physical resources. The cast, directors and members of Blue Key have been working overtime for weeks, and the production merits large crowds. Expect both carefree entertainment and thought-provoking alternatives. The show starts at 8:15 p.m., tonight through Sunday.

**Carmen** (\*\*) Bizet's fiery masterpiece is the F.M. Civic Opera Company's most ambitious production to date. A number of professional production people and performers have been brought in for **Carmen**, including soprano Elizabeth Manning from the University of Indiana and William Olvis of the Metropolitan Opera Company. (And for you local-color fans, Connie Krogh will be performing in the chorus.) The cost of tickets is very reasonable — only \$1 for the good vantage point in Festival Hall's side balconies — and dollar seats for grand opera are pretty rare. See **Carmen** at 8 p.m., April 24, May 1 and 2. (Also, there is a cheaper Saturday matinee at 2 p.m., May 2, although understudies will sing the main roles.)

### ARCHITECTURE

**Cristopher Arnold**, architect and lecturer from San Francisco, will be at NDSU Monday to present a talk entitled "Flexibility in Building Systems." Mr. Arnold has been closely involved with design and development of an integrated, compatible set of building parts for the Southern California School Districts. Technical aspects of this milestone project should be of interest to all engineering students and faculty. The future social and architectural implications will probably involve all of us. The lecture-slide show will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the Pharmacy Addition auditorium.

### CINEMA

**Zabriskie Point** has left the Moorhead Theatre and leaves behind mixed reactions. Director-writer Antonioni (of "Blow-Up" fame) took nearly two hours to reach the explosion scene. Was the preceding space of "great photography" and heavy symbolism (and little else) worthy of it? Replacing this show is the movie version of **The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie**, starring Maggie Smith in her academy award-winning role. See the MSC play first, then the movie. The content is probably worth two viewings. Features begin at 7:29 and 9:25 p.m.

**Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice** certainly doesn't lack preliminary information, though it's probably been overrated. Many viewers have grumbled about a wordy screenplay and ineffective direction, all leading to a silly conclusion. It may be comedically not the sophisticated, controversial satire it's supposed to be. Think before you spend any money on this. The feature begins at 7:10 and 9:25 p.m. at Cinema 70.

**The Sterile Cuckoo** is back in town and now showing at the Broadway Theatre. Liza Minnelli is hilarious in the title role, but if anyone finds anything else of relevance in this over-the-top mental flick, it will be surprising. The "entertainment" begins with continuous showings from 1:30 p.m.

**M\*A\*S\*H\*** at the Fargo Theatre and **Midnight Cowboy** at the Grand remain the safest bet for a good movie.

### ART

**The Senior Student Art Exhibit** at Concordia is an anti-climactic their undergraduate show. Skip it.

### MUSIC

**The dramatic chamber concert by members of the FM Symphony** (\*\*) this weekend has every indication of an excellent professional performance. Seven musicians and three readers will perform Stravinsky's provocative "Soldier's Tale," a series of light, engaging short pieces. The dramatic roles will be read by a sampling of tri-college theater directors: Dr. Frederick Walsh of SU, Jack Burton of MSC, and Dr. Clair Haugen of Concordia. If director Sigvald Thompson doesn't get in the way, the concert will be great. See it Sunday at 4 p.m. in the new Concordia Theatre.

**Blood, Sweat and Tears** (\*\*) are likely to present the Relevant Concert of the Year. See them at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Concordia's Memorial Auditorium (the Quintessential Quintessential).

### Joint choir and band concert at Concordia

**A commencement concert** given jointly by the Concert Choir and Concert Band at Concordia will give SU students and faculty another chance to hear these groups this season. Band selections will vary from Carpentier's "Ballet of Pleasures" to Mancini's "Days of Wine and Roses." The choir's program is unannounced. Hopefully they will choose from contemporary portions of their repertoire, the highlight of the 1970 program. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, in the ever-reverberating Concordia Fieldhouse.

**KONEN CAB**  
2 - 357 - 357

# Numbers Increasing

## Americans Abroad Have Drug Violations

Washington — (CPS) — More than 400 young Americans are in jail overseas for drug violations, says the State Department, which is urging youth "not necessarily to stop using drugs, but to realize the consequences of getting caught."

The figures, announced by Barbara Watson, Administrator of Security of Consular Affairs, show the number of Americans in jail overseas on drug charges jumped from 142 in March, 1969, to 404 in March of this year. All those in jail

are between 16 and 30 years of age.

Leading the list of countries in imprisoning American youth are Mexico with 119; Spain, 48; France, 26; Britain, 23; Italy, 19 and Japan, 18. Over 25 countries now have at least one American doper locked up.

Mrs. Watson said she was releasing the figures to warn young Americans "there is really very little the government can do for you." She said that while a consular official will visit a prisoner and arrange for help from home, the government will not get him a lawyer.

For the benefit of TV newsmen, the State Department provided lots of dope for the cameras, although all of it had been confiscated inside the country, and therefore didn't have much to do with the problem being discussed.

Included were several bottles of various grades of marijuana, a key of Mexican grass, two soles (one pound slabs) of hash, an opium poppy and assorted aides to doping.

"These kids are really very clever," said Mrs. Watson while telling of the ruses they used to smuggle drugs. She showed a bar of soap with the middle cut out. It had been used after stashing the dope, thereby hiding the cut which had been made.

Many Americans are turned in by the person who sold them the dope, Mrs. Watson said. This

nets the pusher a reward and keeps him in good with the police.

Of the arrests, 99 per cent are for marijuana or hash.

She said that many youths think other countries allow violation of their laws, "but that simply isn't so."

Sentences for Americans range up to three years for possession and up to 15 years for selling. Possession of more than half a key normally is considered proof of intent to sell.

### DROP BOX

Salvation Army's drop box in the parking lot by the trailer court north of 15th Ave. is for student use. Clothing and newspapers will be picked up daily (no magazines, please).

### NOTICE

Boys State Counselor Applications must be returned to the Dean of Students office today.

## Answers To What Can Be Done After Earth Week

Earth Week is almost over. If students are interested in further information about efforts to preserve the environment, they may find answers by consulting the groups listed below:

- Friends of the Earth (FOE) 42nd St. New York, N.Y. 10017
- Sierra Club 180 Mills Tower San Francisco, Calif. 94104
- National Audubon Society 110 5th Avenue New York, N.Y. 10028
- Population Growth (ZPG) 37 State Street Los Altos, Calif. 94022 Box 2691 Fargo, N.D. 58102
- Ecology Action 225 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, Mass.
- United Parenthood — World Population 515 Madison Ave. New York, New York 10022

## High School Chemists To Research

A pre-college student National Science Foundation (NSF) science training program will be held June 15 - Aug. 8 at NDSU.

The eight-week program provides an opportunity for 14 high-ability high school students to become actively engaged in chemistry research. Participants will work directly with staff scientists on research projects.

The program also includes a series of lectures and seminars on various topics in chemistry, an introduction to computer programming and an opportunity to use the computer.

NSF provides funds for all instructional costs, but participants are expected to pay their living and transportation costs unless there is a financial need.

Dr. Loren W. Hill, SU associate professor of chemistry, is program director. He reported more than 300 requests for applications and more than 100 completed applications were received from students throughout the United States.

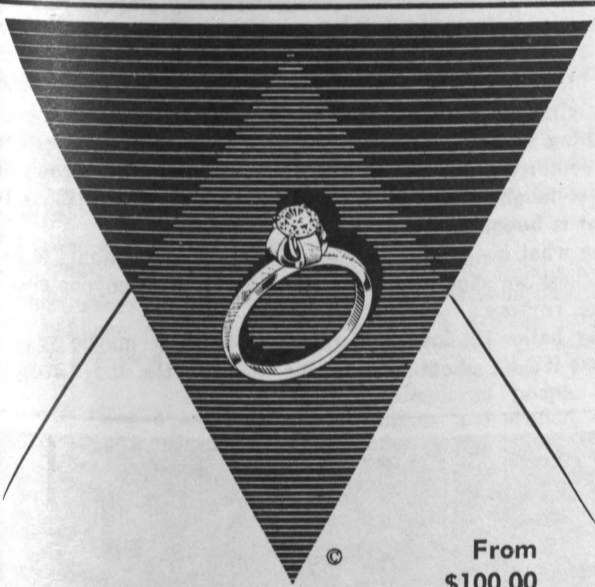
Research programs will be conducted by Dr. Hill, Dr. Roy Garvey, Dr. Robert D. Koob, Dr. Tom Maricich, Dr. Franz Rathman and Dr. James Rudesill, all SU chemistry professors.



## The Loveliest Night of the Year

There you are, looking like a dream in a dress designed with all the radiance and romance you hoped for. From long gowns of dramatic beauty to short styles cut with sophisticated flair, our collection of prom and party dresses is as special as each invitation you receive. Find the floaty fabrics, the fine colorings and the fanciful variety here that give you a perfect choice for a perfect evening.

**Sgutt's**  
65 Broadway



From \$100.00

*Setting - Pretty!*

It's ArtCarved's new Baccara solitaire with the diamond cupped in a tulip-like setting. Simple, yet effective, it is a departure from the classic prong setting yet it adheres to the traditional.

**Crescent**  
JEWELERS

THE OLDEST JEWELERS IN FARGO — SINCE 1914  
SPECIAL TERMS FOR STUDENTS

# Active Silent Majority -- How Long?

There's a new kind of student in view this week. And he's part of the too-long silent majority. Silent majority of the nation and silent majority on this campus.

Right now he's in view proclaiming the necessity for concern about our environment. He walks around the Mall in a symbolic effort toward cleaning up the environment and picks up old candy wrappers and bent cans.

Or he sits in a seminar on environmental control and sagely nods his head in response to requests for effort toward eliminating pollution. Or he spends an entire quarter studying "Man and His Environment."

**Then what? Will that student continue to actively express his concern about the environment, or will he sink back to the old silent (and along with that — passive) majority?**

Will the student drive home at the end of May in his air-polluting car, leaving a trail of beer cans and cigarette packs behind?

Will he, perhaps, spend the summer on the beach of a muddy, algae-strewn lake?

The finger of blame can be pointed to a variety of sources of the current pollution mess.

Yes, we can take the easy way out and blame the off-shore oil drillers, industry, car manufacturers, cigarette smokers, cities without adequate sewage treatment or the air transportation system.

**The list goes on and on. And when you get right down to it, the finger of blame is pointing right back at each of us.**

The dorm resident who uses a detergent to wash her clothes.

The students who patronize an air-polluting city transportation system.

There are endless examples. There is no way for anyone of us to escape the responsibility of our atmosphere's pollution.

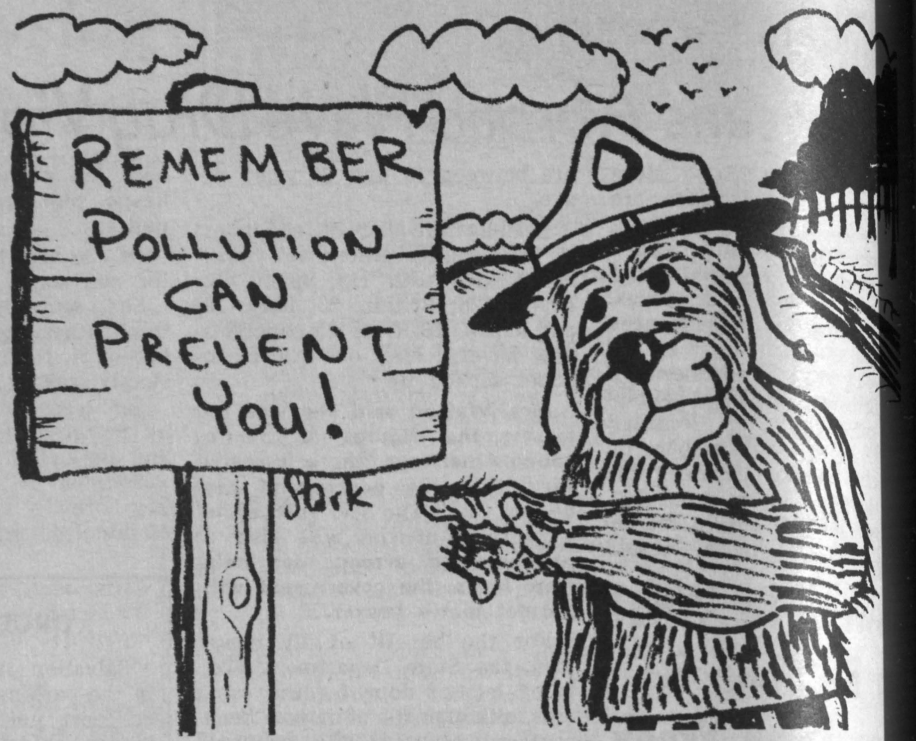
Sure, you argue, we may mess things up a little bit, but what about industry? Look what they've done to our atmosphere.

**Yes, look what they've done. And who let them get away with it? Where were we all when our environment was being slowly destroyed by the effects of pollution — some effects that can never be repaired.**

Now that people are actually becoming concerned about the danger the earth faces, now that people are actively working to prevent the further despoilation of our environment, now is the time to get involved.

It's time to stop shutting our eyes and ears and noses to the continually building pollution around us.

After all, it's our air.



## ...together

by Michael J. Olson

He was lonely . . . Not so much that it really bothered him, but enough so he knew it. He finally realized he'd been lonely quite a long time, and probably would be for a long time to come. Yes, I guess it did bother him some.

He was quite a dreamer, but was very much aware of it. Aware enough to separate dream and reality when absolutely necessary. I guess that's the mark of a really good dreamer.

**He'd been in love once, twice, maybe even three times. In fact, I would imagine that it is safe to say that he is always in love. This is not necessarily a bad thing, either.**

He is a pretty easy going guy and really quite happy. So why lonely? It's hard to say. He once told me about a girl who dumped him. He was really upset and tried to write a song afterward.

But he only came up with one line. "I'm alone again, the way it is meant to be." I told him that it didn't sound like a million seller. The point is that a statement like, "the way it is meant to be," is a pretty harsh and definite statement. Especially a statement about being alone at his age.

What is being alone anyway? Does loneliness necessarily imply being alone? If so, why does he like to be in the middle of a crowd when he is lonely? Why go to parties to be lonely? I rarely see him when he isn't either all alone or with a big crowd. He told me himself he's only been on four dates since September. I know for a fact he likes girls, so what's the deal?

**It seems to be the thing these days to be a loner. Maybe it's all an act. He is pretty good at that. He couldn't really enjoy the life he is living? This is college, man, fun times and lots of laughs. Well, I guess he gets his share of laughs, but he still can't figure out what is bugging him.**

He is evidently doing what he is doing because that's what he wants to do. He seems free enough. So I guess we should let him, same as we'd let anyone else. He's really kind of a nice guy, anyway.

If you meet him, say hello. He loves meeting people. Just maybe you are a loner too, and know what it's all about. Say hi for me too. He and I have been friends a long time.

# Potential 'Voice' Editors Getting Put-Off

Here's to apathy!

We, as prospective editors of the **Voice**, would like to take this opportunity to thank the retiring editors for taking the responsibilities of not only editing the **Voice**, but also receiving the new applications from the prospective editors.

At least two months ago the notice was printed in the **Spectrum** that interested persons contact Mayor McCright or the Henning's for the editorship. It was again printed in the **Spectrum** and in the **Voice** that anyone interested in the editorship attend the April 20 MSA Meeting.

At that meeting a nomination was made, and urged to be withdrawn by the

retiring editors, because there were at least two other friends of the retiring editors who were interested. How long does it take a person that's interested to make application?

**It's evident that the council wants a decision made. Here we are hanging, waiting for the retiring editors to bring in last-minute prospects—only two months after notice was given of the opening. Does it take special qualities to make an applicant more interested?**

We fail to see the pertinence of the out-going editors screening applicants when it's MSA that's doing the hiring. Is this to assure the retiring editors that the format they have created will remain the same?

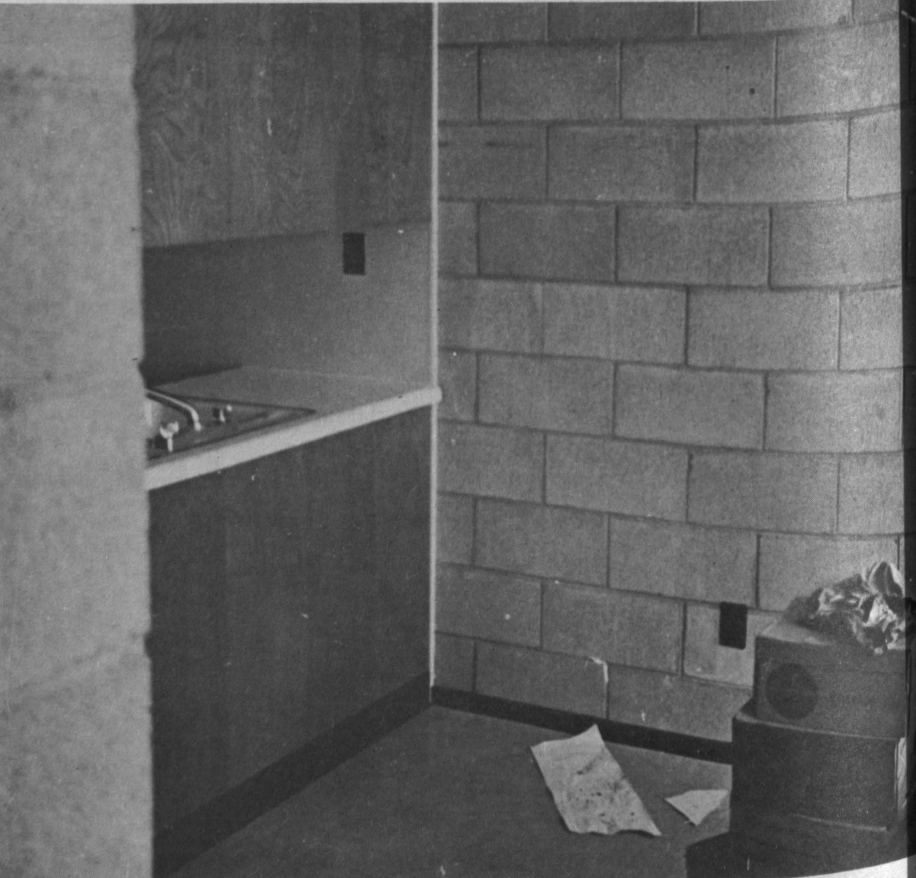
Tom and Donna Runyan

TO THE EDITOR

# spectrum

north dakota state university

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I'd write a masthead, but the Copy Staph hasn't shown up with my taco yet and I can't concentrate on an empty stomach. Well, actually that's not exactly what I'm concentrating on.... I wonder how far they can get on 33 cents? And the layout staph is starving too.  
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An unfinished apartment in the new married student housing, you say? Sorry, the folks in administration building say that's the way it's gonna be. Economy. (Photo by Wilmo)

# Middle-Aged Idiots' Pose Threat

last week's "From the Other" article was perhaps the best piece of writing to appear in student paper in months.

These mindless, middle-aged, middle-class, middle-aged, middle-class majority who vociferously call for our nation's young to spill ever-increasing blood on indefensible foreign soil are indeed beginning to pose a grave threat to the freedom and sanity of the body politic.

The proclivity of these super-idots to consign the blame for the many ills of this, the most violent country in the

The whining pity of it all is the misdirection of the rightists' aims. They pin all our woes on the one group of great thinkers who dared to pose a means of resolution.

The only actual social reforms ever attempted in the United States (watered down as they turned out to be) such as the leveling of property and income by a graduated income tax, the legislated equality of all races, public support of the unemployed, federal guidance, regulation and inspection of the entire econ-

## Motorist Is Sorry About That Splash, Pedestrian

This is a public apology to all people who have been splashed

### TO THE EDITOR

by careless motorists; especially to the young man I so carelessly splashed about 9 p.m. last Monday between the Stockbridge and Fieldhouse parking lots.

I have cursed such careless drivers many times myself. Therefore, this public apology is in hopes that motorists will be more respectful to pedestrians.

Jim Johnson

omy and centralization of government power—were all ideas originally promulgated by Marx and his fellow socialist writers.

Inspiration for the eloquent defense of armed insurrection against imperialism voiced by Paine, Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, Washington and the like came from the same historical and philosophical sources that led Lenin to write his revolutionary tracts.

**Blaming the Communists for America's troubles seems strongly akin to cursing the sunlight for showing us the corruption hidden by darkness.**

The anguished outcry for world peace that now finds immense popularity with our youth is far from original. Communist leaders and publications have heralded this cry since before the dawn of the atomic age.

Now at long last Americans in large numbers are beginning to realize that Communism is not the vile, demonic plot railed against by all the mistaken McIntyres, but rather a master plan for social change, peace and prosperity that we have been adopting piece by piece ever since our nation's own revolutionary birth.

Although the adoption process has at times been agonizingly slow, due to the repeated interference of vested interest groups, it will hopefully continue unabated as we attain toward a more perfectly equal society.

The danger inherent in the McIntyre factions cannot be stressed too heavily. If the older and unenlightened generation is allowed to mobilize and become militant (as evidenced by their "victory march on Washington") they will attempt to prolong our wrongful war against the forces of liberation and force a bloody confrontation between the age groups the likes of which history has never recorded.

**How much better it would be if these pot-bellied legionaires, old maid school-teachers and funda-mythalist preachers were just held in limbo for a few years until they had become too senile to seriously threaten our revolution. The means to accomplish such necessary preemptory measures may lie in the new mental health laws passed by most states, providing for swift committal of persons whose anti-social utterances threaten the public safety.**

Until this solution is practicable, however, it is imperative that student newspapers like yours carry on the fight for a liberated and enlightened America by arousing public awareness of what these pro-war agitators really re: traitors in patriotic clothing.

Eleanor Ness & Jerry Lund Moorhead

## 'Man Called Horse' Authentic Western In Sioux

by Sandy Scheel

"A Man Called Horse," an English lord, a workhorse for an aging Sioux squaw, a warrior and finally the leader of a Sioux war party.

This is far from the typical western flick of good-guy cowboys wiping out the evil and savage Indian warriors.

Instead, Horse, the captured English lord, is the first white man the Sioux village has ever seen.

The movie begins tonight at the Grand Theatre, as part of an American premiere, which includes over 100 theatres across the nation.

Action and dialect in this movie are genuine. When the English lord, played by Richard Har-

## GREAT LAKES

(Continued from Page 1)

the largest single body of "fresh" water in the world, containing better than one-fourth of the world's supply.

In this case the word "fresh" is used only to distinguish the water from ocean brine, since in many cases the water in the Great Lakes is no more palatable than ocean water, and considerably less pure.

By 1965 the water levels of all five lakes had dropped to their lowest levels in recorded history. Erie and Huron were some five feet lower than during the early fifties.

This does not mean much until one realizes that a drop of one foot in the Great Lakes water level results in a loss of some 2.75 trillion cubic feet of water.

This loss and all other changes which have taken place in the Great Lakes are attributable to a single cause: man. However, what man has done to the lakes, and what he continues to do at an accelerating rate involves many complex questions.

While Lake Superior is the largest and the purest, as well as the deepest of the Great Lakes, with a surface area in excess of 30,000 square miles and a maximum depth of 1,333 feet, it is also the most delicate of the five.

Being relatively cold and pure, the lake is more drastically affected by even small increases in pollution.

Hence, while remaining "pure" by human consumption standards, fish catches have declined drastically since World War II. The annual catch is now about one-third of what it was in 1941.

The process of destroying the environment in order to produce paper begins with the cutting of logs. Even assuming woodlot is "farmed"—that is, replanted and not recklessly mowed down—the shipping of logs to the mill entails considerable destruction. Rivers are bulldozed so that logs will not be caught by obstacles on the way to the mill.

**Bulldozing river beds certainly removes rocks, branches and other obstructions. It also destroys the spawning grounds for sturgeon, trout and salmon.**

Once the logs reach the mill they are cut into four to six foot lengths, then sent into a barking drum which strips the bark from the logs. This bark is sometimes blown into a boiler and burned, but a good deal of it simply escapes into the sewer and ends up in the lake.

It is the pulp mill part of the process which is a major polluter of water, and the chemical recovery process which is a major polluter of the air.

The pollution problems that begin in Lake Superior are duplicated in Lake Michigan. There,

heavy concentrations of industry produce vast quantities of chemicals and sewage, the better part of which are dumped raw or only partially treated into the lake.

There are more than twelve major fossil and nuclear fuel thermal power plants along Lake Michigan. These produce what is called "thermal pollution." As part of the production of electricity these plants must use vast quantities of water as coolants.

Fish are especially vulnerable to thermal changes in water. Their greatest susceptibility is during reproduction, when their range of permissible temperatures is quite narrow.

**A temperature rise in water increases the lethal effect of toxic substances, such as potassium cyanide and O-xylene upon fish. Similarly, as water temperature rises, the metabolic rate of fish rises as well. Hence the need for oxygen increases as the available oxygen decreases.**

The use of pesticides has been so loosely controlled over the last few decades that these now permeate the environment.

The large fruit belts around Lake Michigan, Western Lake Erie and the Niagara region off Lake Ontario are major sources of pesticides which end up in the lakes.

The eggs of Coho salmon introduced into Lake Michigan were found to contain pesticides.

Lake Erie constitutes a sad, sad story. The central core of the lake is dead, a desert which already cannot support most kinds of aquatic life.

There is occurring a serious oxygen-depletion in Lake Erie over the summer months. As a result, an iron compound is beginning to break down, releasing the nutrients in the sediment. These nutrients are particularly welcome to algae which thrive upon them.

**If the process of oxygen depletion continues it is quite conceivable a catastrophic bloom of algae will, within a few years, turn Lake Erie into a huge swamp, rendering it unfit for recreation, navigation and as a source of water.**

Lake Ontario is rapidly following Erie in terms of pollution. Excess nutrients already have turned many popular beaches into ghastly spectacles of rotting scum and algae, unfit for any kind of human use. Oil and chemical spillages and seepages are inexorably destroying the wildlife in this lake as in all the others.

At present rates of destruction, we will not have long to wait before the limit will have been reached and passed, as it has been reached and passed in Lake Erie, when remedial action will have come too late.

### TO THE EDITOR

and, on some mythical, Mephistophelean "commies" would in it be more than ludicrous, if the sad implications of it were so clear.

Rev. McIntyre and the masses mystifies yearn to bring back the bleak and forboding days of the McCarthy era; to once again turn the reds out from under the bed. The ghastly difference that this time, under the guise of a "war" being fought by "our boys," the penalty for detection might not be mere blacklisting, but an ultimate solution—annihilation.

## POPULATION

(Continued from Page 1)

control birth. Intercession is required on both sides of this issue," he continued.

**The solution lies in other areas. We can solve the population problem by redistributing the population to rural areas. We limit the sources of solution we only choose population control to give us the solution," said Father Sinner.**

This is only a euphemism for the reality that we have too many people already in our country. As we are told to take the excess from the already too crowded cities and put them in rural areas," said Pearson.

Questions were then fielded from the audience. "What standard of living can be expected for the future?"

Scoby said, "For everyone to have an adequate diet, there would be 2.3 billion people. A list of priorities for energy consumption will also have to be made in the future."

Resources plus technology divided by population equal the standard of living," said Cassel.

Another question from the audience was directed to Father Sinner. "What is the Catholic Church's stand on voluntary sterilization and why?"

"We are opposed to any limit-

### YOUNG DEMS

The NDSU Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 30 in Crest Hall of the Union.

Selection of 1970-71 officers and discussion of precinct caucuses, district and state conventions will be included.

### COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE

NDSU Rodeo Club will sponsor a Country Western dance tonight in the Ballroom from 9 p.m. Music will be provided by "The Three Ones." A raffle drawing will be held for a stereo tape and \$50 in cash. Admission price is \$1.

ing of man's natural potentialities. The Fifth Commandment says "Thou shalt not kill," answered Father Sinner.

Voluntary sterilization is taking the life of some child, he believed.

Rev. Harris countered this by stating that the Catholic Church, before 1585 had allowed abortion to control population. After 1869, however, it fully enforced the idea that abortion denied a child his right to birth.

Speaking of population, Scoby said it grows geometrically while food grows arithmetically. "The two never meet," he said. "There is a need for the whole range of professional people such as theologians and economists to get together and establish priorities to get us out of the mess we're in."

When speaking on birth control methods, Scoby said, "The pill is wrong for it seeks to regulate a natural cycle by an artificial means. Abortion is natural. The female body has occasional miscarriages. Sterilization is also a natural method of birth control."


"I feel it is important that every child be given a chance to have brothers and sisters to play and grow up with," said Father Sinner.

**"What if that child has to watch his brothers and sisters starve to death?" asked Pearson.**

"I feel that we must change our attitude which we have inherited towards birth control in order to modify our behavior patterns, allowing us to adapt to a new environment," said Scoby.

"Why not compromise and have one child, adopt one, two or more and you solve the problem?" asked Cassel. "The remedy must also be religious."

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**For the whole story, call Paul Bernier at 232-5077.**

# Fill up

# GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING



by Corrine Henning

First of all, I'd like to print a retraction. In last week's column, a sentence stated the "bulk" of the MSA meeting was spent discussing the Voice. It should have read, "A portion of the meeting..." Sorry!

★ ★ ★  
Ever wish you were somewhere else? Like Texas where the temperature is 80 degrees and all your friends are swimming and having beach parties?

Not that we can complain about the weather up here. Or we? The farmer's get a few more weeks (or months) of winter weather. All the enthusiastic college students will again have a chance to show their concern for the community by spending hours sandbagging. High school students can be excused from school for the same reason (in Minot especially).

All of us loving wives have the chance to test our temper an extra month or so. What with mud, crabby kids, irritable husbands and looking forward to heating bills running into June, patience can be tempted to grow short. The suspense is unbearable! Will we make it until July when the snow melts?

★ ★ ★  
May I make a suggestion to all underclass married students? For your family's peace of mind, plan where you will go after graduation, before April! At present, we may be moving in June, August or next year. We may move to Austin or Waco, Texas, or Grand Forks.

When to pack and what to pack is a definite problem. And when the worry of how and when to sell a mobile home is added to the rest (not to mention pressures exerted by anti-Henning actions), it becomes a situation that could easily justify a little bit of irritable unrest.

Since a wife is burdened with most of the moving plans, it would be a good idea to decide where you guys plan to go. (Lorry, your's NOT a complaint; just a suggestion!)

★ ★ ★  
I was writing statements (bills) for Voice ads the other day. Michelle, age 2½, was watching and, as usual, asking countless questions. "Are those for people?"

A little irritated by the two-hour job and the constant interruptions, I answered: "Well, they're not for profit!"

"Doesn't Profit like bills?"  
Michelle, you're on the ball.

I could complain that articles promised for the Voice this month again didn't come in. But it depresses me too much to do about it.

Rather, I'd like to publicly thank Jim Johnson, Randy Hoerer, Andy Kane and Kim Osteros. That's four contributions, more than double the total I've received all year! ! Thanks.

Oh, E Street DOES have councilmen (contrary to the Voice's inference by not naming them.) Sorry Ray and Dave. We love ya! Remember the dance tonight. Moose at 9 p.m.

## Building Systems

### Flexibility Is Discussion Topic

Christopher Arnold, San Francisco architect, will speak on "Flexibility as It Relates to Building Systems" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Pharmacy auditorium.

The talk is sponsored by the Architecture Department as part of the visiting lecture series.

Arnold received his education at Cambridge, London and Stanford Universities and is an associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects. A Fulbright scholar and visiting lecturer at Oxford University, he served on the advisory committee for the Construction Specifications Institute in 1968.

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## Children's Theatre Returns To LCT With Little Red

A big bad wolf, a screaming grandmother and a sweet young thing named Little Red Riding Hood will frolic around the Little Country Theatre stage as Children's Theatre returns to NDSU.

**Little Red Riding Hood**, under the direction of Tal Russell, will be staged at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 2, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17.

Cast members are Helen Hoehn, Little Red Riding Hood; Marcia Carlson, little old grandmother; Stephen Melsted and Jim Hughes, wood-cutters and Barbara Greff, mother.

Tickets for children under 12 are 35 cents and over 12, 50 cents. SU students must purchase tickets. No reserved seats are being sold for this production. Telephone reservations will be taken.

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“DRAMA TRENDS”

8:00 ANNE SEXTON poetess

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# KFME

**SUNDAY, APRIL 26**  
9:00 p.m. **The Advocates**  
This program consists of live debate in which viewers can state their opinion on a vital topic. Tonight the question is "Should colleges adopt a fixed rule expelling any student who uses obstruction, sit-ins or other illegal physical force as a means of persuasion?"

**MONDAY, APRIL 27**  
9:00 a.m. &  
4:30 p.m. **Sesame Street**  
Special program for preschoolers.  
7:30 p.m. **Opera Special**  
A special preview of the Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Company's production of "Carmen."  
8:00 p.m. **Black Journal**  
"Black Journal" conducts an exclusive interview with the leader of the Black Muslims, Elijah Muhammad and looks at that organization's industries. Also featured are the music and comments of jazz artist Max Roach and his actress-singer wife Abby Lincoln.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 28**  
6:00 p.m. **Bookbeat**  
"Since Silent Spring" by Frank Graham who reports some of the scientific advances that have been made to improve our environment since Rachael Carson's book, "Since Silent Spring" and discusses what still needs to be done.  
8:00 p.m. **NET Festival**  
The life and work of one of the living legends of music — Leopold Stokowski — are recounted in this program featuring interviews with the London Symphony and American Symphony Orchestras.  
9:00 p.m. **Speaking Freely**  
James Stewart  
**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29**  
7:30 p.m. **Bookbeat**  
A story recounting the unbelievable events surrounding the Cook-Perry feud probing the question of which of the two men made it to the North Pole first when the book "The Big Hail" is discussed by its author Theon White.  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 30**  
7:00 p.m. **The French Chef**  
"Artichokes From Top To Bottom." Learn how to buy, prepare, cook, serve and eat artichokes on tonight's show.  
9:00 p.m. **The Glory Trail**  
The men who are most responsible for giving the West its reputation are seen in tonight's feature.  
**FRIDAY, MAY 1**  
7:30 p.m. **Insight**  
"Where Were You During the Battle of the Bulge. Kid?" Father and son have difficulty communicating until they find themselves facing identical problems.  
9:00 p.m. **NET Playhouse**  
Johnny Cash stars in "A Trail of Tears." This is the tragic story of how the Cherokee Indians were forced to move from their lands.

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**THE ROOM**

# Offensive Line Positions Are Open Tennis Team Weathered On

by Barry Van Sickle

Weather has hindered football practice this spring but Coach Ron Erhardt hopes to get back outside by tomorrow. The team has been holding regular practices in the Fieldhouse Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Under NCAA regulations the Bison can have 20 spring practice sessions within a period of 36 calendar days.

Erhardt seemed satisfied with progress so far this spring. "With only one week of practice under

their belts it went pretty well," was his comment on last Saturday's full scale scrimmage.

Erhardt plans to hold a filmed scrimmage tomorrow to evaluate progress and point out mistakes.

With many of the regular positions set, Erhardt said he was seeking depth in the squad. Offensive line positions are still up for grabs.

Mike Cichy, Mike Evenson and Arlyn Richau are competing for the center position.

Offensive tackle candidates include John Welle, Phil Meyer, Robert Erickson, Keith Maring and Maurice Minter.

Erhardt was concerned that some of the players are overweight. "We might be a little slow because of the weight," he said.

An experienced defensive unit is expected to anchor the Bison's bid for another conference championship. The offense is presently relatively inexperienced.

"Bad weather resulted in bad playing," stated Coach Bucky Maughan of the season tennis opener against Moorhead, which the Bison lost 6-3.

"We aren't playing anything near the tennis we are capable of. This was the only time we've actually played together as a team this year," stated Maughan. "And it was the first time most of our doubles were combined this way."

The Bison split the six singles matches but lost all three of the doubles matches.

Dennis Olson replaced Pauley in the line-up after singles.

### SINGLES

Gerry Caulfield, NDSU, defeated Rick Larsen 6-3, 1-6 and 11-9. Sundahl, MSC, defeated Steve Hirt 6-2, 6-4. Mert Hirt, MSC, defeated Pat Driscoll 6-3, 6-4. Tom Driscoll, SU, defeated Jerry Honek 6-0. Wayne Cary, SU, defeated Roger Honek 6-2, 6-2. Bob Samson, MSC, defeated Pat Riley 6-0, 6-0.

### DOUBLES

Paul Sundahl and Roger Welle defeated Gerry Caulfield and Steve Hirt 10-8. Rick Larsen and Tom Driscoll 10-6. Bob Samson and Dennis Olson 10-6.

## SAE Captures Overall IM Standings Updated Archery Title

Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored 611 out of a possible 780 points to edge the ATO's by 16 points and win the intramural archery championship.

The Theta Chis trailed the ATOs for third place with 559 points, and Churchill Hall shot a score of 507 to place fourth.

The SAE team consisted of Tucker Lebien, Chuck Winn, Darrell Moyer, Wayne McGrath and Bill Eggers.

Alpha Tau Omega holds the lead in overall intramural competition. The ATOs have been in the lead from the beginning of the year when they won the touch football championship. They have managed to hold on to their lead through the first twelve events by consistently winning or placing high in every event.

But the year isn't over yet.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with championships in archery and free-throw shooting, has picked

up 40 points on the Taus. Tennis, golf, softball and track left to play there is sufficient time for the SAEs to make the 25 points separating them from the ATOs.

Churchill Hall has done a highly creditable job in intramurals this year. Although mathematically impossible for Churchill to win the overall championship, if it turns in the type of performance it is capable of, it should hold on to third place.

- Alpha Tau Omega
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Churchill Hall
- Theta Chi
- Sigma Chi
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Phi Delta
- Kappa Psi
- North High Rise
- Chem Club
- Johnson Hall
- Co-op
- Ceres
- Farm House
- Stockbridge Hall
- Reed Hall
- Delta Upsilon
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**21 Freshman Tapped Into Libra Honorary**

Twenty-one freshman women were tapped Monday night for membership in Libra. New members are Jan Best, Bonnie Carlson, Mary Cichy, Mary Frey, Glory Gilbertson, Kyle Hartvickson, Janelle Hegvik, Vicki Hought, Elizabeth Heller, Susan Hutter, Deanna Keena, Debra Laqua, Barbara Moore, Mary Mosher, Nancy Promersberg, Margaret Ryan, Shiela Sampson, Judy Sinner, Virginia Sobara, Jacqueline Thompson, and Nancy Ulrich.

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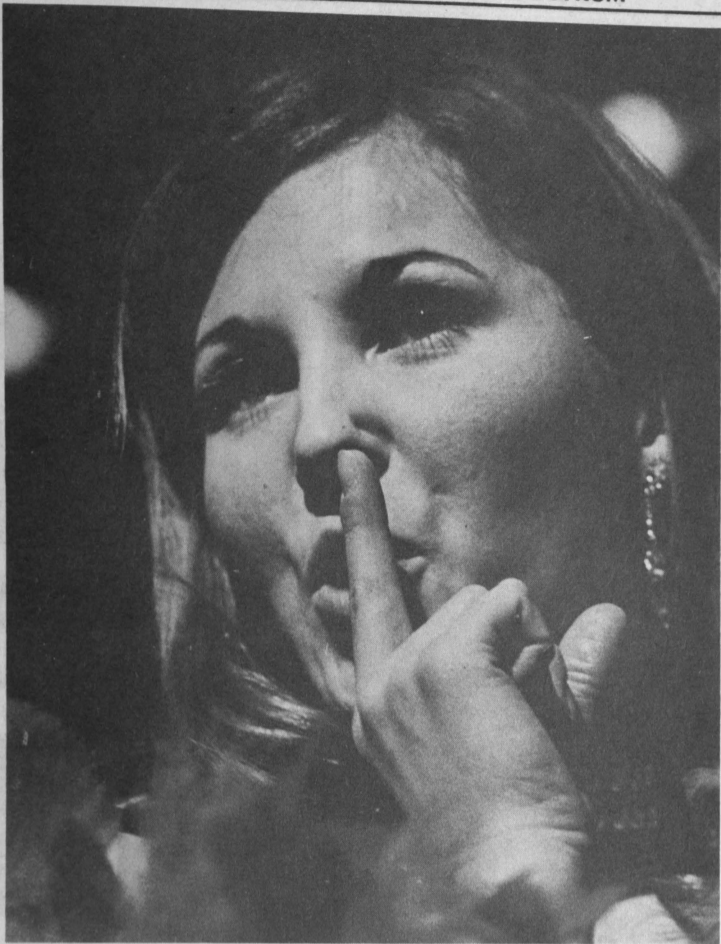
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# Cabaret, Miss Ovsak Are Hits

Paul Erling  
Photos by Greg Fern  
Cabaret, as a musical, is a surprising experience.

It is one of the few big productions existing which has not already been overpublicized, has been performed by a tour group here and not been made into an expensive, detracting piece.

For a change, what happens on stage will probably be happening for the first time in the minds of the audience.

It is a musical which provides a surprising amount of great entertainment and real thought, a contrast of meaningless and meaningful lives and actions — all simultaneous but insulated from each other.

The setting is Berlin during the strategic early months of 1930. The plot follows an American writer, Cliff Bradshaw, as he becomes involved in a series of personalities and situations typical of the time. Nazism is rising while individual strength is being challenged.

Central to the action — and the "insulation" — is the Kit Kat Klub, a racy night spot. The star of the floor show, Sally Bowles, epitomizes the club and customers at the club. To them, life is Cabaret. They welcome the audience profusely, mingling with them to forget all troubles and find them in a pleasure-packed escape.

Sally is a lovable but pathetic figure, caught in the middle of German prejudice and her own personal affairs. Patti Ovsak, who plays the part, is just the start of the Kit Kat Klub. She is probably the most complete character on stage in Cabaret. She fills a great part with fine musical performance and effective stage movements. From her first big entrance in "Don't Tell Mamma," Patti Ovsak is the center of the production.

Tom Swanson, as Cliff, has two things working against him: Miss Ovsak's overshadowing performance and the impossible weak role of the typical naive young American in love. He tries to overcome them, but remains unconvincing — perhaps lacking direction.

The master of ceremonies at the Klub, played by C. O. Wilson, is stereotyped in the 1930s look. Club members of a collegiate audience will remember the slick hair and rosy cheeks from caricatures and old photographs. Wilson provides excellence in his musical parts, though

many of his mannerisms are reminiscent of Count Dracula.

There are a number of secondary "character parts," led by Peg Herzberg's refreshing portrayal of the dizzy fraulein "doing her best to entertain the lonely sailor boys." The others are not as successful, though their singing is done well.


Cabaret, in fact, may be the most "musical" NDSU campus production of the past years, and in this respect easily outpaces the season's musicals at MSC and Concordia. The chorus is adequate but is kept in balance with the other elements on stage. The band, directed by Jerome Feigum, plays with precision and ensemble, always present but never overstated. This vital instrumental role is a key to the artistic success of the production.

Peter Munton's stage set is interesting and clearer than his work last year. The limitations of the Fieldhouse are evident, however, and much of the intimate, individual action is pushed to a distant backstage spot. (It may have worked in Shakespeare's Globe Theater, but it doesn't work in SU's Fieldhouse.) The pop-top curtain, for all its publicity and effort, was hardly noticeable in a dress rehearsal earlier this week. Hopefully, when lighting and stage effects take final form, there will be some light on the curtain.

Cabaret's production numbers are huge. When the entire group — over 50 performers — get on stage, they seem like thousands. While these forces occasionally approach chaos, they generally are a necessary addition to the carefree atmosphere. The choruses of "Tomorrow Belongs To Me," and Barb Larson's dancing are highlights of the staging.

The last scene of Cabaret is of vital importance, but is easy to miss. The denouement is so sudden that the audience may not even realize what is happening — clearly the characters in prewar Germany did not. As Cliff reviews past months in Berlin, the pieces are put together in a condensed, objective picture of the German capital. The master of ceremonies' "Goodnight" signals more than the end of a dance number.

Cabaret opens tonight at 8:15, and every performance should see a full house. Blue Key and SU have poured huge amounts of time, effort, human and physical resources into this work. They are to be applauded for bringing this entertaining, surprising musical to Fargo-Moorhead.



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## S&S Judging Contest Set

The annual Saddle & Sirloin livestock judging contest will be held tomorrow. This contest is open to all NDSU students except those who have performed on the livestock judging team.

Judging will begin at 8 a.m. at Sheppard Arena.

The contest will consist of six classes of livestock. Each class has four animals.

Each participant will give an oral set of reasons telling how and why he placed the class. The judge will then score the individual on the way he placed the class and how he delivered his reasons.

After the contest a banquet will be served followed by an awards ceremony where trophies will be given to the top three individuals.

Bert Moore and John Johnson of the animal science department will supervise the contest.

## Summer Institute Set For Teachers

The National Science Foundation (NSF) will sponsor an eight-week summer science institute at NDSU June 11 - Aug. 5.

Funded by a \$72,995 NSF grant, the institute is designed for high school science and mathematics teachers. Goals include strengthening and broadening educational background and increasing capacity for motivating students into science and mathematics careers.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Joel W. Broberg, director, summer science institute.

## Math Department Announces New Scholar's Award

The Mathematics Department announces the establishment of the Hill Scholar's Award. This award of credit toward mathematics textbooks will be given annually to an outstanding undergraduate mathematics major from interest obtained from the funds provided by friends of the late Professor A. Glenn Hill.

The announcement of the recipient will be made April 29 at the Initiation Banquet of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national honorary mathematics fraternity. Mrs. A. Glenn Hill has been invited to the banquet and will also be designated as the sponsor at the Honor's Day luncheon on May 18.

In view of his lifelong interest in athletics and sportsmanship, an additional \$500 memorial has been designated for the new Fieldhouse currently under construction.

## AIE Election

NDSU's American Institute of Industrial Engineers recently elected officers. They are Lynn Erickson, president; Pat Jacobson, vice president; Dave Schlichtmann, secretary; and Robert Hicks, treasurer.

## Home Economics Honorary Taps 26

Twenty-six home economics students were initiated Phi Upsilon Omicron members.

They are Mary Albus, Janel Anderson, Carole Bogut, Jill Breker, Jeanne Burtness, Miriam Carey, Eilene Ellis, Maureen Gallagher, Joanne Garceau, Margie Glatt, Ruth Gulbrandson, Margaret Hartl, Ann Klokstad, Corine Kraft, Nancy Lilleberg, Cheryl Nelson, Judy Ostmo, Linda Otto, Janet Parta, Barbara Pfeifle, Karen Roley, Kathleen Sandal, Melissa Siemers, Diane Stoyko, Wanda Wasche and Mary Zidon.

## Business Econ Awards Dinner Plans Made

The newly-formed North Dakota Business Foundation and Business Economics Department will jointly sponsor the Third Annual Business Economics Awards Dinner April 30. The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the Moorhead Holiday Inn.

More than 110 graduating seniors in Business Economics and their parents, in addition to Scholastic Achievement Award winners from all classes and their parents, will be honored at the dinner.

Tickets for the dinner are available from Don Myrold.

## Angels Plan Spring Rush

The first Angel Flight rush party is tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Town Hall of the Union.

All freshman and sophomore women with a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or above are invited to attend.

Angel Flight is the women's auxiliary to the AFROTC Arnold Air Society. Angel Flight is basically a service organization and one of its main objectives is to promote the United States Air Force.



**Battle of the Bands**  
Friday  
May 8  
9-12 p m  
Fieldhouse

## ANNE SEXTON & HER KIND

8:00 pm  
festival



MEET ALL THE GANG  
AT

**Crown DRIVE-IN**  
North University Drive at 19th Ave.  
Open Weekdays 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
Open Friday & Saturday till 1 A.M.



## classified ads

Rates: 5c per word with a minimum charge of 50c. Cash in advance, no credit will be allowed. Deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Ads may be brought to The SPECTRUM office, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, or for information call 235-9550 or 237-8929.

### FOR SALE

1969 Oldsmobile. Must sell. Getting married. Call 235-5197 after 4 p.m.  
450 Honda Scrambler, Candy apple red, like new. 235-5408.

Harmon Kardon 330, 90 watt amp. Panasonic cassette tape deck. 2 HK-20 speakers, also tapes. Call 237-3728.

FCA stereo tape recorder. 4 track reel to reel model. Call 232-4854 or 235-7531.

### WANTED

5 or 10 speed bicycle, in good condition. Phone Doug: days 237-8243 or 237-0249 nights.

Urgently needed! NDSU female students need rooms, apartments and houses beginning Sept. 1. Anyone interested in renting to them please contact the Dean of Students. Weekdays, 8 to 5. 237-7701.

Wanted to rent: Furnished 2 bedroom apt. or mobile home from June 11 to Aug. 5, by graduate teacher. Write to: Wilbert Huber, 2007 N. 6th, Bismarck, N. Dak.

### FOR RENT

Rooms for men. Freshly painted. Call 237-3623.

### FOUND

A watch. Call 232-3467.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Basic-H, all purpose organic cleaner, biodegradable, help stop pollution. Free sample, call 237-9665.

What means kabaska? What is Circle K? Anyway?

For Pharmacy Phun vote: Larry Calhoun, president, Mike Miller, vice president. Student APhA.

Who is the forgotten American? Call 232-6318.

Come fly with me on May 1.

Basketball Tournament: \$1.00. 7 p.m. — Sigma Chi vs. Gamma Phi 8 p.m. — Franklin faculty vs. North faculty at Ben Franklin Gym. Tuesday, May 5. Doorprize: Trip for two to Minn. Twins Game.

"Cry Help!: An NBC White Paper On Mentally Disturbed Youth." Saturday, April 25, 6:30 p.m.

SOCIAL-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Inexpensive. Information write: Sociocom, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass., 02138.

## THE PROFESSIONALS

**DR. TILLISCH**  
**OPTOMETRIST**  
HOLIDAY MALL, MOORHEAD  
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted  
Contact Lenses Phone: 233-2058

**DR. HARLAN GEIGER**  
**OPTOMETRIST**  
CONTACT LENSES  
515 1st Ave. N. Ph. 235-1292

## MAIL TO: