



Sunshine and warm weather encouraged residents of Churchill Hall to organize a softball game on SU's sacred mall. (Photo by Petty)

Limited Financial Aid Seen For Next Year

Availability of student financial aid for the 1970-71 school year looks very grim according to Wayne Tesmer, director of Financial Aids. The tight money situation is not limited to NDSU, but is plaguing most universities.

Four measures were taken last year to conserve money and it is expected they will be needed again this year.

"We denied help to those whose calculated need was less than \$200," said Tesmer. "To those who received financial assistance, we gave \$25-75 less than what we felt the student would need."

Tesmer pointed out that, although this was a small amount which didn't affect individual students much, when multiplied by one thousand recipients, the product is quite high.

Loans were denied persons carrying less than a 2.00 GPA Tes-

mer said. Also, persons who had received a federally insured loan the year before, and whose chances of receiving another were good, were denied loans under the National Defense Loan system.

Financial assistance for summer sessions is almost nill with loans being given only to students graduating at the end of the summer. No grants will be awarded for summer study this year. However, the work-study program will be continued but on a smaller scale than in previous years.

"We are discouraging students from going to summer school," said Tesmer. "Many times a student goes just because he can not or does not find a job. An alternative would be to borrow on a federally insured loan for the summer session."

Tesmer pointed out that cal-

culating a student's need for the coming year includes two areas of concern. First, that all students held summer jobs and second that all students have savings from summer employment (whether they worked or not.)

Prospects for the coming year are pointing more and more toward private funding, such as the federally insured loans. North Dakota ranks first in the nation for loans made available to students, and second in loans utilized. This is based on a percentage of total enrollment.

The reason North Dakota ranks so high, according to Tesmer, is the Bank of North Dakota. No other state has a state operated bank.

"The Bank of North Dakota will give student loans to anyone who can't get one through his home bank," said Tesmer. "This has really helped us with our money shortage."

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Bromel Selected AWS Top Educator

Dr. Mary Bromel, associate professor of bacteriology, was chosen recipient of the Outstanding Woman Educator Award, Monday at the Associated Women's Society (AWS) Honors Day.

"A young woman today has to be ready to meet problems," commented Dr. Bromel, "and be determined that no matter what, she will reach her goal. All she has to do is use her intelligence and charm without letting anything detour her. This advice applies to being a mother, wife, career woman, professor — or anything."

Dr. Bromel is qualified to give advice on this subject because she is a housewife, professor and scientist.

This is Dr. Bromel's second year at NDSU. She received her B.S. in medical technology at Wayne State University, Michigan in 1940. In 1967 she received her Ph.D. from Wayne State in bacteriology. She is presently teaching and doing research in bacteriology at SU.

The one thing Dr. Bromel would like to impart to her students is a sense of wonderment in how living things work. "Science is exciting when your work becomes fun and enjoyable."

"The research angle of a job is wonderful," commented Dr. Bromel, "but what is even better to me is seeing undergraduate and graduate students becoming interested and excited about science."

(Continued on Page 8)

Senate Approves BOSP Appointees

In contrast to earlier Senate meetings this quarter, little controversy and quick action were the hallmarks of Sunday's afternoon session.

Members of Student Publication Appointees John Krogstad, (two-year term) and Carol Braaten, (one-year term) were swiftly approved in contrast to considerable controversy surrounding the appointments in past Senate meetings.

Senate also endorsed the concept of a student photo identification card presented by Jim Peterson, while balking at a proposal to underwrite the cost of the program.

The idea is for student government to pick up any deficit in expenses," said Deutsch, "but I don't anticipate any deficit."

Objections arose to Senate underwriting any indefinite proposition when student funds are not readily available.

During discussion concerning the proposal, it was suggested that initial costs may approach \$100,000 and students would purchase the ID for \$1 upon entering NDSU.

"I don't think we should compromise ourselves moneywise if we can't afford it," commented Roggenbush.

Senate approved was a recommendation to the administration requesting paint for the new married students housing complex.

It has apparently been decided that the University Housing not to use the concrete block walls in the complex, and Senator Kim Osteros asked Senate to request reimbursement without sacrificing other priorities.

"I think the money's there," said Osteros. "I just don't know how to fund it would come from."

Discussion revealed a difference in estimates made by the administration and those obtained by Osteros. The University estimates the cost at \$117,000, while Osteros obtained by Osteros ranging between \$19,500 - \$50,000.

A proposed recreational area located near Reed-Johnson-Weible halls was endorsed by Senate, but no funds were appropriated.

Funds were requested at the same time, but Charles Kockner, fiscal advocate, suggested that student government could make funds available at a later date.

"We see this proposal as a total-University project," said Kockner, "and we would accept what you could financially and morally give to the project."

A move to request revision in the University calendar to allow a free day before finals week was approved by a 10-9 vote.

Steve Hayne told Senate that many West Coast schools have similar regulations but cautioned that "finals are then counted 50-75 per cent of the student's final grade."

Constitutional amendments permitting graduate students to vote and participate in student government and increasing the representation of married students will be submitted to a vote of the student body after Senate approval was finally gained.

No date for voting has been set.

President Stan Dardis vetoed a motion establishing a book exchange funded by student government. That motion previously passed Senate with a unanimous vote.

"Considering the reaction of Alpha Phi Omega and that they wish to continue their book exchange, I announce a veto of this motion," said Dardis.

Senate will meet again next Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

Reed-Johnson Courtyard Plans Accepted

Reed-Johnson courtyard and recreation area is becoming a reality through administration-student cooperation. The project has received approval from the Physical Planning Committee, an administrative committee appointed by the president, and President Loftsgaard. Student Senate passed a motion approving the plans Sunday.

Ninety per cent of the \$16,000 total cost will be met by the University's physical properties departments, according to Charles Kockner, Reed-Johnson resident assistant. Specific areas referred to were Buildings and Grounds, Housing and Food Service. A tentative agreement with Student Senate will make available an ad-

ditional \$3,000, he noted.

"The money from Student Senate would go for things like backboards, basketball nets and benches," said Kockner. "Anything we don't use will go back to Senate."

"Housing thought of the activity area last year," said Kockner. "Walt Odegaard (Reed-Johnson head resident) got it going again this year."

The area, located between the Reed-Johnson, Weible complex, encompasses some 16,900 square feet. Access to the area from the food center would be through doors cut in the glass walkways connecting the complex.

The development plan is in two parts, an athletic, recreation area and a courtyard designed for re-

laxation.

Basketball and volleyball courts doubling as badminton courts and areas for horse shoe throwing are proposed for the athletic area. The area will have an asphalt cover which will be laid at the same time the pharmacy lot is paved this summer.

The other half of the project includes a barbecue pit and a fountain. According to Kockner, the fountain will provide a form of moving sculpture, adding beauty to the courtyard.

Three areas will be built 20 inches lower than ground level with wooden retaining walls doubling as seating space. Wooden tiles make up the ground cover in these areas.

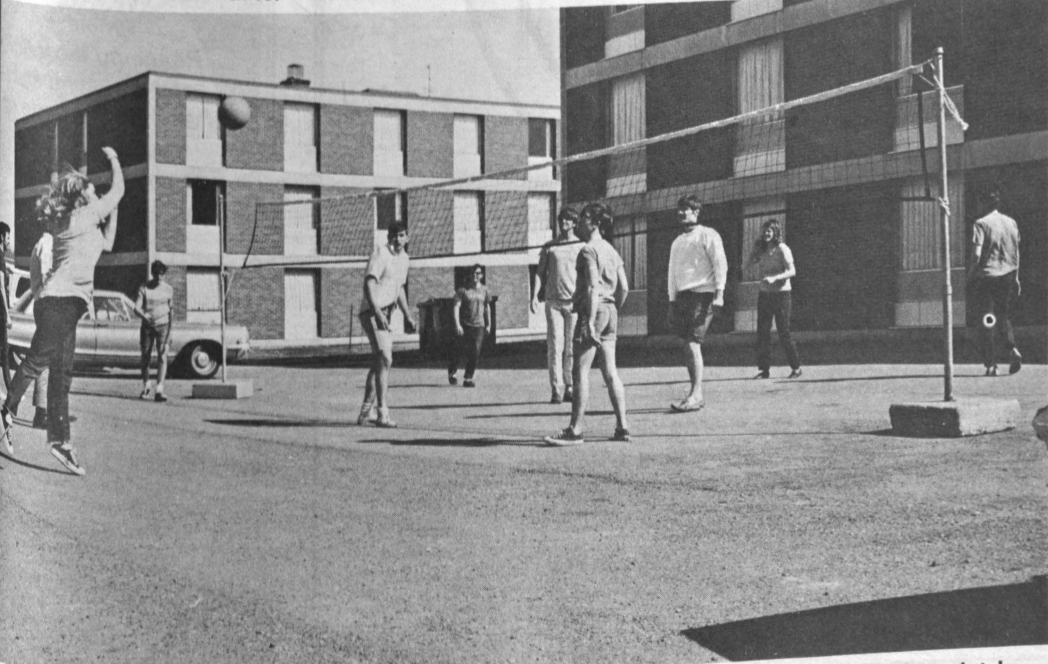
"We hope to bring in older, more mature trees and not these little spindly ones," said Kockner. "We're planning to put evergreens along the open end to separate it from the road."

Of the 16,900 square feet the project encompasses, 5,200 square feet will be concrete and 8,000 square feet, grass. A few smaller parts will have coverings of crushed rock and wooden tiles.

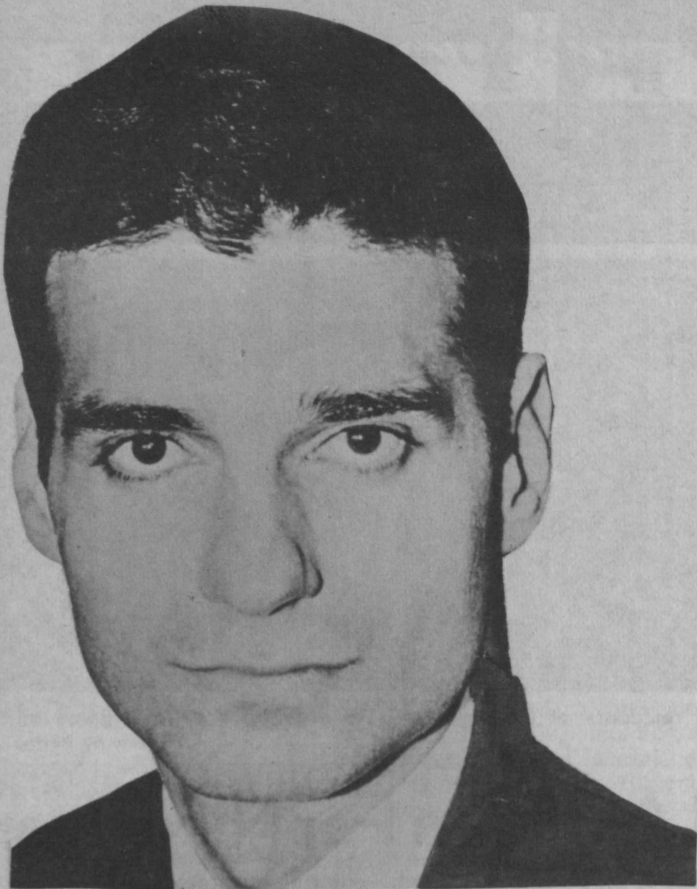
If all goes as planned, the improvements will begin before the end of the school year. Completion is slated for next fall.

"The plan will definitely go through," said Kockner. "We have the support and approval of the people we need and we're all set to go. It really amazes me the way the University bent over backward to help us out."

"This area won't be used just by the dorm students. It's near enough for the married student to use. I think students will come between classes to use the courtyard as a place to study."



The present Reed-Johnson-Weible recreation area consists of a volleyball net in the parking lot between Reed and Johnson Halls. (Photo by Petty)



FIELDHOUSE IT'S OPEN
3:30 PM FRIDAY MAY 8

RALPH NADER

Outdoor Bulletin Boards Approved

Construction of three bulletin boards was approved Friday at a meeting of the University Senate Campus Committee.

Proposed sites of construction are west of the Dining Center, south of the Union and south of the South Engineering building.

According to Charles Bentson, dean of men, these sites were approved by Student Senate last year. The project at that time was turned over to Student Activities Board where no action was taken. Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has offered to build and maintain the boards, said Bentson.

The bulletin boards will be 7 feet tall and will have three sides. No lighting will be provided for them. The boards will be open for notices from any student, faculty member or organization free of charge. Construction is slated to begin this weekend.

Plans for engine heater plug-ins for the new married student housing were discussed. Problems

lie in the mechanics involved in renting plug-ins.

"This seems to be an uphill deal," said Richard Witz, committee member in charge of exploring the proposal.

"The further we look into it, the more complicated it gets."

Revision of the University planning committees was discussed at great length. Under the proposed revision, the Physical Planning

Committee and the Campus Committee would be dissolved. In their place would be a planning unit consisting of a professional services group and an advisory group.

Membership in the campus advisory group would, as proposed, include one staff member and one student from each college plus representatives from Housing, Building and Grounds and academic and fiscal areas.

Additions Made To Class Registration

Registration for Fall Quarter is scheduled the week of May 11 and a schedule of courses is being distributed with today's Spectrum. Students registering for Fall Quarter during the pre-registration period in May, will note two differences from previous years.

At the direction of the State Board of Higher Education several new items of information will be gathered. One is the Social Security number of each student, and students are hereby alerted

to the fact that their Social Security number will be required during the May registration. In addition, students will be asked to identify the type of housing they will occupy during Fall Quarter, their racial-ethnic origin and their academic major and minor.

The other change in registration is the registration form itself.

The former four-part registration form has been reduced to two parts plus a third part which the student may complete and use as his copy of his schedule.

Graduate students and undergraduate students will both use the same registration form from now on, in contrast to previous years when separate registration forms were required of graduate students.

As in years past, students will be sent their Fall Term tuition bill during the summer months and payment must be made by August 15.

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where you're
going ...

or
what
you want
to do ...

and no one's
offering you
any good
suggestions

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Business Econ Session Tonight

A two-part program on trend analysis and accounting records and marketing is scheduled today at Stevens Hall.

Donald Stockman, vice president for Financial Affairs at FSU, will talk about "Accounting for Marketing" in the first part of the two-part program beginning at 7:30.

Richard K. Gohr, a partner in the Arthur Anderson and Co., consulting firm in Minneapolis, will talk about "Trend Analysis" in the second part of the program.

A previous speaker in the series was Herman Stern of Straus Printing Co., Valley City. He talked about "Inventory Control

and Purchasing." For more information about the Business for Profits Seminar, call Don Myrold.

AG ECON BANQUET

The annual Agricultural Economics Spring Banquet will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by the advanced Agricultural Economics Club.

LOST AND FOUND

If you have lost anything please check at the Information Desk in the Union. They have keys, gloves, glasses, checkbooks, caps, hats, coats, drivers licenses and many other items.

calendar

- TUESDAY, APRIL 28**
 1:30 p.m. Student Affairs Committee, Forum, Union
 2:00 p.m. MASTER CALENDARING PRIORITY II SESSION, Town Hall, Union
 6:00 p.m. Bowling Banquet, Dacotah Inn, Union
 6:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi Banquet, Ballroom, Union
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29**
 9:30 a.m. Academic Affairs Committee, Board Room, Union
 11:30 a.m. University Public Events, Meinecke Lounge, Union
 2:00 p.m. MASTER CALENDARING PRIORITY III and IV SESSION, Town Hall, Union
 6:00 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma Initiation, Room 102, Union
 6:00 p.m. Pi Mu Epsilon Banquet, Ballroom, Union
 6:30 p.m. Agricultural Economics Banquet, Ballroom, Union
 7:00 p.m. Chemistry Help Session, Room 104, Ladd Hall
 7:00 p.m. IVCF, Town Hall, Union
 7:00 p.m. Arnold Air Society, Crest Hall, Union
 9:00 p.m. Student Senate Union Addition Committee, Forum, Union
- THURSDAY, APRIL 30**
 7:30 a.m. Bison Board, Board Room, Union
 7:30 p.m. Young Dems, Crest Hall, Union
- FRIDAY, MAY 1**
 8:30 a.m. All-Campus First Aid Workshop, Ballroom, Union
 9:00 a.m. Campus Committee, Forum, Union

Anti-ABM Demonstration Scheduled for May 16

"Dance on the birthplace of a monster!" will be one of the themes of an anti-ABM demonstration scheduled for May 16 at Nekoma, North Dakota. Nekoma is a tiny town south of Langdon where the first anti-ballistic mis-

siles in the United States are being installed.

The demonstration will have a YIPPIE! flavor to it in contrast to some of the turgid demonstrations of the past. Organizers, the Coalition Against ABMs, hope it will be by far the largest demon-

stration ever held in the area.

At a press conference today organizers will announce the names of several members of the Chicago Conspiracy who will speak in Moorhead and Grand Forks before the demonstration and at Nekoma.

3 concerts

SYMBOLS 9:00 TUES MAY 5
RENAISSANCE 8:00 SAT MAY 9
IMPACT OF BRASS 3:00 SUN 10

Correction

Contrary to information in the April 24 Spectrum, Little County Theatre's Children's production Little Red Riding Hood will be staged at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, May 16, and Sunday, May 17.

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

No reserved seats are being held for this production, but telephone reservations will be taken for large groups.

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TUESDAY

MAY 5

→

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FRONT OF STORE

DEPOSIT:
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Non-Attendance Grading -- Is It A Reality?

Grading based on attendance is, hopefully, a thing of the past for NDSU.

Faculty Senate last week passed a motion stating that . . . "course grades will be a measure of performance on required work during the quarter and the final examination. Attendance **should not** affect a student's final grade."

Should not. Aye, there's the rub.

Attendance is still required for labs and seminar courses but this policy change, if observed, will alleviate the hypocrisy of grades based on factors other than academic performance and achievement.

In theory, the new proposal is an imperative change welcomed by all students.

In actuality, there is little beyond an instructor's honor to enforce the non-attendance grading policy. But that should be enough.

THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL

Education is the acquisition of knowledge, and the process used to acquire that knowledge should be a matter of individual discretion. Since a student is enrolled in the University ostensibly for

the paramount objective of securing an education, he should be allowed to decide what form his education should take.

If a student feels he can learn from reading someone's notes or spending time in the library or rapping in the grill, that is his choice. If classroom attendance is essential to excellence in performance and course achievement, then a student will, in all probability, attend class. If outside reference work is sufficient to replace or even surpass in-class activity, then that work should not only be tolerated, but encouraged.

There are very excellent courses in every department. But these excellent courses are often the very ones that don't have mandatory attendance requirements — they don't need them.

Some required courses grade attendance as much as one-third of the final mark. Usually large lecture classes, these sessions overemphasize the importance of a warm body sprawled in a chair scratching graffiti on the desk and waiting for the bell.

Certainly, classroom interaction and discussion are invaluable learning experiences. But in a class of 200? Certainly, an instructor must feel that what he has to say is of value. But someday, perhaps another diversion would be of greater value to the student.

This new measure is a considerable improvement upon previous policies leaving attendance grading solely to the discretion of the instructor. Often that policy was abused.

The new non-attendance grading procedure is designed to base grading on achievement and acquiring knowledge. Perhaps it will be abused too.

The University provides an atmosphere conducive to learning. Much learning is not done in the classroom.

And students must be allowed to choose the route of their own education.

Mary Joe Deutsch



from the OTHER SIDE

by Don Homuth

Okay, everyone has done his thing for Earth Week and now we all know the environment has a problem. We all realize that the federal government will be busy passing laws and developing programs to fight the problem.

But, such an approach has always been full of problems. Invariably, when the government sets out to accomplish a program, it costs too much money, takes too long, and is so riddled with bureaucratic compromise and inefficiency that the results are far less than what they should be.

Government tends to debate such ridiculous matters as how much pollution, in parts per million, should be allowed. Invariably the compromise worked out with business is to the detriment of the environment.

There is only one way the pollution battle will ever be won, and that is through action taken by individuals, and that means the consumers of this country.

What we need right now is consumer power.

It is, after all, the consumers who are at the heart of the problem. The mothers who infest the supermarkets contribute more than just a little of this country's waste. The buyer, the ultimate consumer is the heart of the matter.

So, all the talking and demonstrating done last week meant nothing unless followed by constructive, meaningful and individual action, taken by the American consumer.

Accordingly, some general guidelines for consumers to follow are very much in order. They are solutions easily adopted by all of us, with results that the business community cannot ignore.

Stop buying detergents. Buy soap flakes and washing soda instead. Detergents, though called bio-degradable, are not. They cause some of the worst water pollution in the country. Soap, real soap, is degradable entirely.

Don't buy beer and soft drinks in cans. Buy only returnable bottles. The cans, often made of aluminum, never rust. In addition, it is a use of metal, and our supplies of metal are not all that great. We can't afford to use our resources in a way that pollutes the environment.

Buy unleaded gas whenever possible. If purchasing a new car, buy one which uses regular gas. That way, when the unleaded gas becomes available in the near future, no costly conversion will be necessary.

Buy smaller cars. The huge automobile is now obsolete. Even the intermediates are too big. During the next few years, all major automobile manufacturers will offer true compacts for sale. Buy them. If we can convert the nation to small cars, we will have that much more room available for parking and driving. We will use less gasoline and metal.

Eat less. We are a nation of gluttons now. We throw away enough food to feed many of the earth's hungry people now. Our pets receive more protein per week than an average family in India. If we eat less, our health will benefit and our use of the nation's food stuffs will decrease.

Avoid littering. It's trite, but still important. Your taxes pay for trash collection in our nation. If the problem gets worse, you will pay for it one way or another. Why not do it right the first time. It's cheaper all around that way.

Don't buy unnecessary electrical appliances. Automatic can openers, electric knives, electric toothbrushes, hair curlers, etc., are all very nice, but in order to supply the power, electric companies must build still more and more power plants. Power plants are notorious polluters in many different ways. We could get along with much less.

Walk. Use bicycles. Whenever possible, use transportation other than automobiles. The carbon dioxide you exhale, unless you are a heavy smoker, doesn't cause pollution. It is readily absorbed into the environment. Your health will improve. You won't cause smog.

When you leave college and go into the business world, be alert to business activities that degrade the environment. Criticize them, even if it seems out of place. It is very difficult for a business to ignore this sort of criticism for long. It's hard to be against clean air and water.

Two children. If you want more, adopt. Resolve right now, before marriage, that this is the limit on the size of your family. At the heart of the entire environmental crisis is the rise in the number of people in the world. As the number of people rises, the power plants, cars, electric toothbrushes and all manner of polluters also rises. An individual program of family planning, firmly adhered to, is the only real solution to the environmental crisis.

We have been talking about the environmental problems for some time. Now we should stop talking and begin acting. While these guidelines are not complete, they are a good place to start. All that's left now is to do it.

"DON'T BOTHER HIM NOW! HE'S PLANNING HIS NEXT SPEECH ON THE LAOS SITUATION!"



spectrum

north dakota state university

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The editor has gone the route of all aging women's liberationists. Copy editor is trying her hand at writing editorials tonight. Don't worry Naomi . . . your job is safe. Well, report-ers, congratulations. Your stories were in on time. The copy staff was so excited about getting home at a reasonable time, they decided to celebrate . . . and got home late. And Mark's still sweating . . . it's all in your head. COOOOKIE.

The Spectrum is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

The opinions in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

Second class postage is paid at Fargo, North Dakota 58102. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per quarter or \$5.00 per year. Under contract with the National Educational Advertising Service.

Scoby Sees Danger in Large Population

This letter is to openly describe my concern for the article in the Spectrum whereby the headlines read, "Dr. Scoby Denies The Mother Of The Year Complex." Headlines, unfortunately, depict one statement and not necessarily reflect the meaning of the idea.

As Paul Ehrlich states, "We are running for our lives," and indeed, "are playing a deadly game of Russian roulette." To take very seriously, the entire quality of our environment, and perhaps the entire human species is at stake.

For the above reasons, and my sincere concern for ALL grandchildren, I have been attacking attitudes our culture has inherited which glorify and glorify large families while frowning on small families. One attitude (of many mentioned in the Spectrum) is, i.e. Cheaper by the Dozen. Ma and Pa Kettle, Maytag Grape Nuts T.V. advertisements, Station Wagons, etc.) the Mother Of The Year conjures for many people the thought of a large family.

No attempt was made to censure those winners of the past, but the same as we cannot blame a large family of the present. However, we can and must change our attitudes and glorify a small family and frown upon a large family of the future.

People pollution is a deadly threat to our survival, and as such, attitude changes are essential. I know and appreciate the "hang-ups" we of the older generation have inherited; however, I beg of every citizen to read, study and above all, think of what we are doing to our limited resources and the future.

Technology, which got us into the present condition, cannot solve the environmental situation by itself. It will only be through attitude changes brought about with the help of all the social scientists that man will be able to survive. These attitude changes are essential; therefore, we have to be stepped on to force people to consider what they are doing to the environment.

Editor Marries

Spectrum editor, Sandra Schmi Scheel, and Lincoln Lyle Huseby were married Saturday at the NDSU Lutheran Student Center.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheel, West Fargo and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Huseby, Fargo.

Mary Joe Deutsch and Mark Schneider attended.

Both are students at NDSU. Ms. Huseby studies political science and communications, Mr. Huseby is in pre-law.

The pair will make their home at 2821 8th St. N., Apt. 12.

WHO, ME? 11:00 SUN MY10 SKANASE

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 12th Ave. & 10th St. N. SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 A.M. Albert E. Erickson, Pastor

Moderator Folds, Dies A Spiritual Death

Philadelphia—(CPS) — With its April issue, Moderator magazine is folding.

Founded in 1962 by Sherman B. Chickering, Moderator is dying of a "spiritual" rather than "financial" death, according to Chickering, who hopes to come up with a successor to the magazine in the fall.

Moderator was distributed free originally to "leading male students" and later to "leading students" on campuses throughout the country. Student body officers and newspaper editors were among those receiving the monthly complimentary copies.

The magazine depended upon interest in its business-industry section and advertising to keep it in the black. Industry did not respond as Chickering had hoped, he explains in the following letter to readers in the final issue:

This is the last Moderator. Not just for the school year, but forever.

Moderator is being replaced. Something else is coming along. Something for the 70s.

Moderator is not dying financially. It is dying spiritually. It is dying from the contradictions inherent in Moderatortness.

At the beginning of the 60s there was reason to believe that Moderator was needed. At that time, everybody's goal was integration—adjustment of self to society.

"Moderator" was thus established to help college students integrate themselves into the Real World. You know, like into Ike instead of Presley. It seemed logical: We were beginning to feel alienated, so we had to get unalienated. We had to link arms, sing "We Shall Overcome," and integrate our young white middle-class selves into whitey's Ikedom.

Well, we almost made it. Yes, for awhile, Moderator made sense. As the name implies, the magazine tried to bridge the widening gap. It was designed to act as a broker between two sides, asking questions of both student readers and industry advertisers.

We thought industry would learn quickly that the alienated generation needed answers, and so would begin to develop adver-

tising messages which spoke to student concerns.

In this we were wrong.

Our mistake was to believe businessmen would respond appropriately if the facts were simply presented to them. The mistake was, however, not ours alone. It was everybody's mistake in the early 60s. It was a Kennedy-esque-thing to do: Assume the system will accommodate itself to your needs if you simply present the facts and speak out loudly.

As 1969 drew to a close, we at Moderator stopped singing "We Shall Overcome" and started singing "The Truth Shall Make You Free." We now knew that we couldn't any longer wait around, hat in hand, for corporations to pay attention to us and our "constituency" students.

Chickering, elsewhere in the letter, described how companies were constantly giving promises but no action concerning supporting the student magazine.

Moderator claimed a circulation of 100,000 on over 900 campuses.

An Ode To Earth Day

by Gary A. Hanson

Our world is now, but will it be
A field of trash from sea to sea
A dump, with cans and refuse strewn
One must conclude, we've come to ruin.
But wait, me thinks I hear a cry,
"Pick up that trash or you will die
Astrangle in your heaps of crap,
You threw it now, you take the rap."
Now, I have no cause to fear,
For youth's advancing from the rear
With stately banners waving proud
And screams of protest harsh and loud
In greatfulness I bowed by head,
I won't sink now, to myself I said,
"Most surely now we are all saved,"
The public cheered and newsmen raved.
A pox on those who scoff and scorn
This nobel work so bravely born.
Who view their deeds with jaundiced eye
May smog be all that fills their sky.
This, and more, to myself I said,
Amidst my lack of fear and dread.
But now I hear a different plea
For women's rights and liberty.
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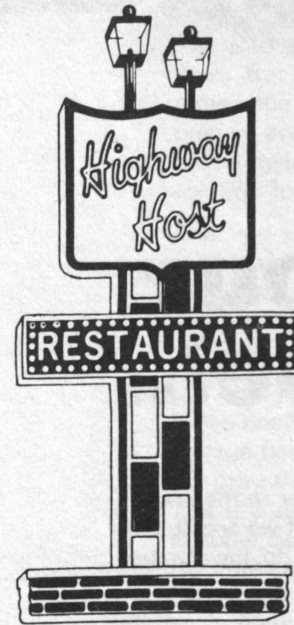
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(Continued from Page 1)

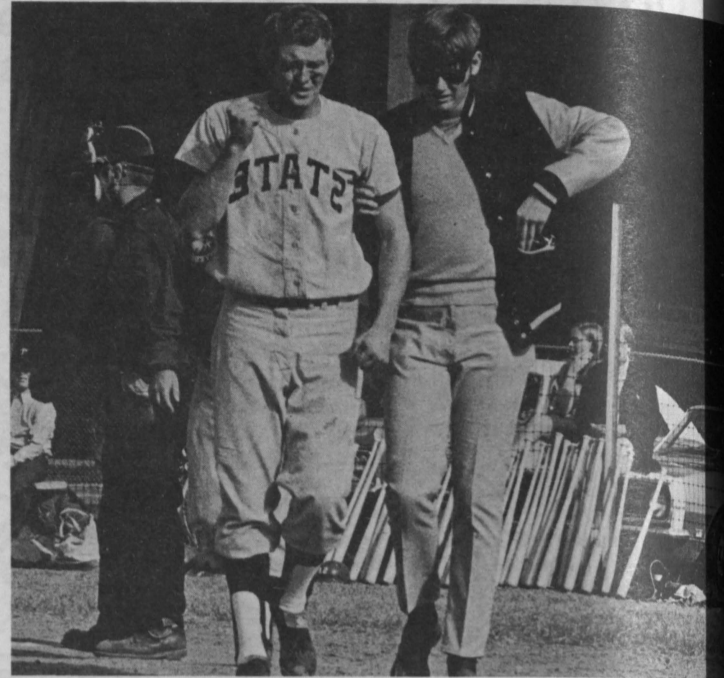
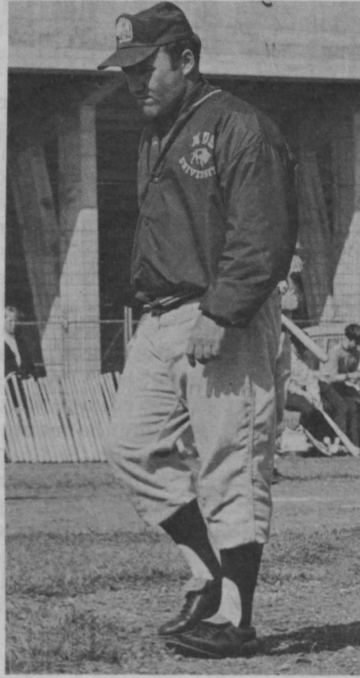
Between April, 1967 and March, 1970, agencies outside the University approved 27,200 federally insured loans. These loans total \$23,432,900 of which \$5.5 million was supplied by the Bank of North Dakota.

Although Congress allocated an additional \$45,000 for fiscal year 1970, the University's fund will not end up as well this year as it did last, according to Tesmer. An overdraw of \$50,000 this year was the main reason for the decrease.

"The money available was \$38,000 less for this year (1969-70) than last year (1968-69)," noted Tesmer. "We will be very fortunate to have as much money at the end of this year as we had at the end of last year."

"Costs have gone up for room and board," continued Tesmer. "Also, more students are applying for help this year. Many more have met the deadline for applications which makes my job all the harder."

There Are Good Days And Bad Days . . .



Pictures tell the story. Saturday was a gloomy day for Bison baseballers as they dropped two games to SDSU. LEFT: a discouraged Tom Mjos returns to the bench after grounding out. CENTER: Coach Whitey reflects his team's discouragement. RIGHT: ace right-handed pitcher Dick Marsden, hit on the left elbow by a pitch, grimaces in pain as assistant trainer Randy Johnson tries to help out. Mjos broke the thumb on his throwing hand and Marsden was taken to the hospital for X-rays, which revealed no break. (Photo by Bakke)

social spectra

Married:

Barb Vizina and Glenn Giese
Gayle Kranz and Duane Noraker
Sandy Scheel and Lincoln Huseby

Engaged:

Debbie Nilson and Bob Triebold
Sharon Wenko and Stan Dardis
Kathy Williams and Rod Johnson

Pinned:

Sharon Mallinger to Dave Miller
Claudine Allamand to Phil Solseng
Joyce Orvik to Dale Boeddeker

Disengaged:

Teakwood Overclutch

Violence In Protests Increases

Chicago — (CPS) — "Major incidents" of campus protest have occurred at the rate of one a day during the first quarter of 1970, according to the Urban Research Corporation.

Although some consider this academic year more calm than last, the statistics show that 92 campuses experienced major unrest this winter compared to 88 during the same period last year.

The protests were "not significantly less violent" than last year nor did they draw fewer participants, according to John Naisbitt, president of Urban Research.

He said violence occurred in 23 per cent of this year's winter protests and 20 per cent of last year's.

The major issues have been minority recognition, quality of student life, greater student voice in decision-making, and the war and military. The environment has not yet been a major source of protest.

The largest number of protests have taken place in Ohio, New York, Michigan, Massachusetts and California, with every section of the country experiencing some protest.

PHI MU

Phi Mu sorority recently elected officers. They are Connie Eichorst, president; Janis Peltz, vice president; Janel Anderson, secretary; and Pat Ertelt, treasurer.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Ten freshmen pledged Phi Eta Sigma, a men's national honorary fraternity. The initiates are John Blaufuss, Roger Dieterle, Dan Goetz, Randall Gutenkunst, James Kent, Doug Manbeck, Gregory Rise, Donovan Sauter, Dan Strande and Perry Ecker. The total membership is now 55.

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Mitch Felchle

TRACKSTERS FAIL TO PLACE AT DRAKE RELAYS

Three Bison tracksters came away from the 61st running of Drake Relays with no points last weekend. Nearly 3,000 athletes, including many major university stars competed in the meet which attracted 17,500 spectators.

Sophomore Ralph Wirtz entered the 120-yard high hurdles the long jump competition, but failed to place despite good performances in both events. Wirtz broke his own school record in the hurdles with a clocking of 14.3 seconds, but failed to make the finals. The winning time for the event was a meet record of 13.8 seconds. Wirtz also missed the long jump finals as he cleared twice and went 22-6 on his only allowable jump.

Freshman high jumper Jon Morken cleared 6-3 and 6-5 before clearing on a height of 6-7. The winner in the high jump competition cleared 7-1.

Only other competitor for the Bison was freshman Rick Hofmann, who missed on the opening height of the pole vault competition at 15-0. The winning effort in that event was 16-6. Sophomore distance runner Randy Lussenden, who was scheduled to compete in the 6-mile run, did not make the trip because of illness.

Other NDSU track team members competed in the Jamestown Relays on Saturday, managing 25½ points to finish fifth in college competition. Earning points for the Bison were Bob Parmer, Doug Weisgram, Harry Salak, Lee Wieland and Bruce Goebel.

Parmer placed fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles, took third in the triple jump and finished second behind teammate Weisgram in the long jump. Weisgram erased Ralph Wirtz's meet record in the long jump with a leap of 22-9¾.

Salak was fourth in discus throw, Wieland tied for third in the high jump and Goebel finished second behind UND ace Arjan van der Meulen in the 2-mile run.

Coming up this weekend for the track team is the Bison Relays, to be held here this Saturday. It will be the only chance for NDSU fans to see the Bison compete at home.

WEEKEND AHEAD FOR SU TEAMS

Relief from bad weather should bring a flurry of activity this weekend for Bison track, baseball, tennis, golf and football teams. Footballers should be able to work outdoors this week after having to practice inside last week.

Tonight Bison baseballers play NDCAC member Minot State in a doubleheader scheduled for 6 p.m. Minot State is a perennial power in the NDCAC.

On Friday SU baseball and golf teams will be in action. Far Edgewood Golf Course will be the site of the Bison Invitational, beginning at noon. Bison baseballers will journey to Mankato for the opener of a crucial three-game series against the powerful Mankato State Indians.

Mankato leads the NCC baseball standings with a 7-0 mark, Northern Iowa is second (percentagewise) with an 8-4 record, and the Bison are third at 6-3. If SU is to have any hope of retaining the NCC title, the team must win two of three from the Indians and badly needs a three-game sweep.

All Bison spring teams will be in action on Saturday. The track team will host the Bison Relays, Bison footballers will play their weekly intrasquad game, Coach Erv Kaiser's golfers will compete in the Minn-Morris Invitational, the baseball team will play a double-header against Mankato and the tennis team will play a part in a quadrangular at Grand Forks against Minot State, North Dakota State and UND.

On the injury list for this weekend are golfer Bruce Grasam and baseball players Tim Mjos and Dick Marsden. Grasamke has an injured elbow that may require surgery, Mjos broke a thumb on his throwing hand last weekend and Marsden was hit on the left elbow by a pitch.

Herd Has Good Organization

by Barry Trievel

The Bison offensive football unit is becoming a Gestalt machine. This means that the efficiency of the whole offensive unit is greater than the sum of the individual contributions.

This reflects the coordination and teamwork needed to mount an effective offensive unit.

In the past, the Bison have been national leaders in offensive statistics. The coming football season should be no exception.

Last Saturday morning's scrimmage showed a well organized effort among both the offensive and defensive units.

The offense was led by the hard running of Steve Gaedtke, Jim Twardy and Tom Varichak.

Dennis Preboski was responsible for allowing the backs running room as he successfully blasted holes in the defense from his fullback position.

Jake Cadwallader put on a circus performance as split end. Cadwallader caught two touchdown passes among other long gainers from the arm of quarterback Mike Bentson.

The offensive line was led by Lyle Anderson. Anderson celebrated his birthday Saturday by leading the backs inside and around the defense.

Strong defensive performances were turned in by the linebackers corps and Joe Cichy.

From his strong safety position, Cichy was responsible for many individual touchdown-saving tackles.

Tim Marman, Dave Paul, Paul Luehrs and Ron Banks comprise the linebacker corps. All four turned in solid, hard-nosed performances.

After Saturday's scrimmage, the Bison have nine practices remaining. They will scrimmage again Wednesday and Saturday.

The spring game is tentatively scheduled for May 8.

Brunsborg Named To Coaching Staff

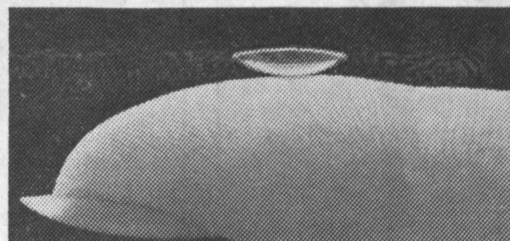
The NDSU athletic staff will have an added dimension next fall when Arlo Brunsborg assumes the head baseball and assistant football coaching positions.

Brunsborg is not new to this area, having been a standout athlete at Concordia College from 1959 to 1962. As a three-sport star at Concordia, Brunsborg captained the Cobber football, basketball and baseball teams his senior year. In 1961 he was named the most valuable football player in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Brunsborg is now a graduate assistant in health, physical education and recreation and assistant baseball coach at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Brunsborg succeeds Ron Bodine as Bison head baseball coach. Bodine will finish the present season as head baseball coach and will assume a full-time varsity football coaching position next year.

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5 sat 9

Bromel

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Bromel expressed her enthusiasm for students using their own ingenuity when she talked of a three-part presentation three of her Bacteriology students have been working on.

Dr. Bromel has chaired the Campus Committee, advised Mor-tor Board and Medical Technolo-gy Club and has been a Student Affairs Committee member.

As an advisor she "likes to be there if they need me, but I find the more responsibility you give students — the more you let them participate — the better they will be."

Dr. Bromel feels that student representatives to faculty commit-tees present their requests logic-ally and are usually logical in what they request. She comment-ed on the importance of "not talking down to students" and to listening to what they have to say.

This past weekend has been a busy one for Dr. Bromel. She at-tended the national convention of the American Society for Mi-crobiology at Boston where she submitted an abstract of her re-search on "Antibiotic Resistance and Resistance Transfer."

Dr. Bromel is the first to re-ceive the Outstanding Woman Educator Award. Hereafter, it is to be an annual award presented by AWS.

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

SPRING QUARTER 1970

Final Examinations Outside of This Schedule are NOT permitted,

Except in 1 Credit Hour Courses

Time for Final Examination	For Class Using the Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns.	
Friday, May 22	7:30- 9:30	9:30 M W, 1:30 Th Sequence or derivation thereof
	10:00-12:00	3:30 T Th "
	1:00- 3:00	8:30 T Th, 12:30 F "
Monday, May 25	3:30- 5:30	12:30 M W, 8:30 F "
	7:30- 9:30	8:30 M W, 12:30 Th "
	10:00-12:00	12:30 T Th "
Tuesday, May 26	1:00- 3:00	2:30 M W, 10:30 F "
	3:30- 5:30	7:30 M W "
	7:30- 9:30	9:30 T Th, 1:30 F "
Wednesday, May 27	10:00-12:00	11:30 T Th, 3:30 F "
	1:00- 3:00	3:30 M W, 11:30 F "
	3:30- 5:30	10:30 M W, 2:30 Th "
Thursday, May 28	7:30- 9:30	7:30 T Th F "
	10:00-12:00	1:30 T Th "
	1:00- 3:00	10:30 T Th, 2:30 F "
	3:30- 5:30	11:30 M W, 3:30 Th "
	7:30- 9:30	1:30 M W, 9:30 F "
	10:00-12:00	2:30 T Th "
		*4:30 M-F

*Classes meeting at 4:30 should schedule final exams with the 3:30 T, Th and/or the 2:29 T, Th sequence.

PLEASE NOTE:

- "Incomplete" grades in classes other than special problems, thesis, research or investigation courses are permissible only in case of illness or an equally valid reason. Such incomplete grades require approval of the Dean of the instructor's class roll.
- Final grades are due in the Registrar's Office 48 hours after each final. All grades in all courses are due not later than Monday, June 1, at 8:00 a.m.
- Be sure to write specific descriptive titles on class rolls for all 496, 497, 596, 597, and 599 courses.



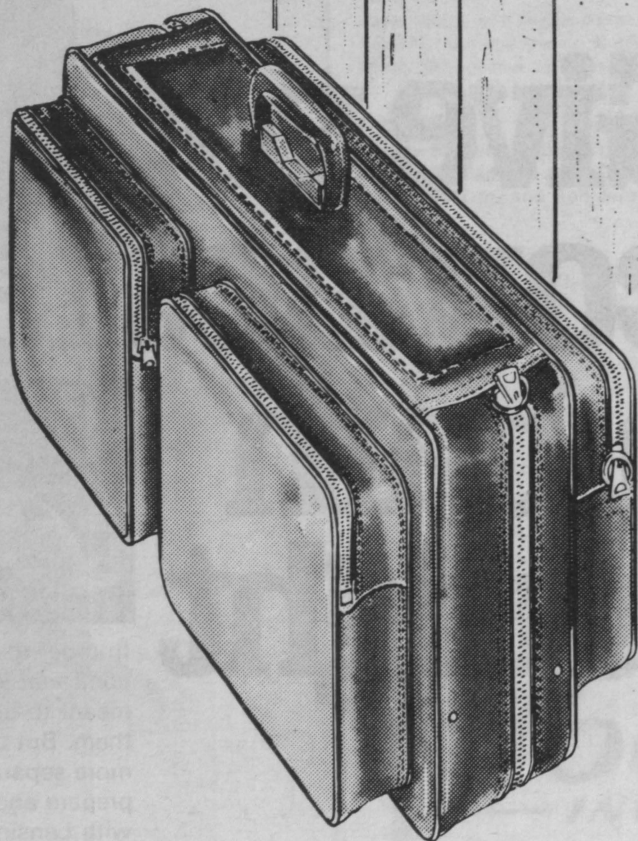
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1958 Chev, 6 cyl., 4-door, power glide and radio. \$125. Call Newman Center, 235-0142.

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ROOMS FOR THE SUMMER — June 1 - Aug. 31. \$45.00 per summer session, kitchen facilities, free parking. Kappa Psi house, 1345 N. Union Dr. Phone 235-8063 for information.

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Wanted to rent: Furnished 2 bedroom apt. or mobile home from June 1 to Aug. 5, by graduate teacher. Write to: Wilbert Huber, 2007 N. 6th Bismarck, N. Dak.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctioneer: Dick Steffes; licensed & bonded. 1250 12th St. N. 235-7533.

Spring Blast . . . Guess what Ceres Hall is going to pull off?

The AIA is not dead, but just away. Bring it back with a vote for Davy - Groth.

Basketball Tournament: \$1. 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.

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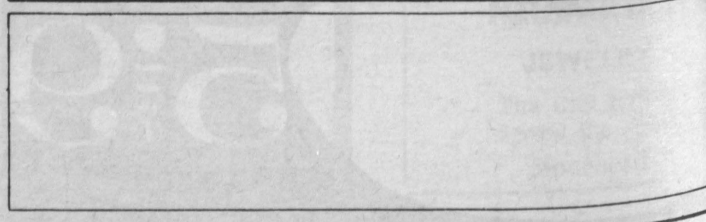
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