

Folk Fest, Films, Cassino Highlight Rhythm of Life' Union All-Nighter

"Rhythm of Life," also known as the Union All-Nighter, will be held in the Union Friday, as part of Spring Blast 1970. Union activities will run from midnight to 8 a.m. and no-hours will be in effect for all women.

"Vigil on the Mall" beginning at midnight is a BYOB (bring your own blanket) affair. Chuck Schuch, the Chantilly Deaux and Jim Dean and Gary Goodrich will perform from the Union patio for those who care to curl up on the mall.

All three groups will also per-

Folk Winners Will Receive Cash Awards

Prizes have been announced for the winners of the Folk Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Three first place prizes of \$100 each will be awarded. The three winners will also appear at 8 p.m. in concert with the Renaissance, a 14-member folk group from Bismarck.

Folk Festival judges are Larry Lindsey, C. O. Wilson, Lyle Swenson and Mrs. John Trautwein.

Admission to the Folk Festival and Renaissance concert is free.

Anne Sexton And 'Her Kind' Here Tomorrow



Anne Sexton

Anne Sexton, a Pulitzer Prize winning poetess, will appear tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall, combining poetry reading with psychedelic-chamber-rock music provided by Her Kind. Described as "a sophisticated presentation, appreciated by a responsive audience and cheered by the prep, college and young married crowd," the poetry is viewed as incisive and blunt in its examination of our innermost experience, our relationships with friends, children and marriage partners.

Miss Sexton's poetry has been said to draw an immediate and unembarrassed reaction from young listeners—perhaps because she wrote much of it for her own teenagers.

form later in the Union Coffee House.

"Frazer's Club" cassino will be open for another night of hot gambling and sexy hustlers in Hultz Lounge.

The "Love Room" in Meinecke Lounge is a new event this year. Customers can test themselves, impress their dates and friends. All they need is love.

For all those with sadistic tendencies, the All-Nighter offers "Dunk the Drip" in the Valley Room. Throw a ball, hit the target and splash Stan Dardis, Terry Nygard, Ron Corliss or Joe Roller.

"Here's the Skinny" fashion show will begin at 1:30 a.m. in Alumni Lounge. Sunny-weather

fashions for men and women will be featured.

A "Recuperation Center" for those overcome by the noise and stress will be manned by compassionate young women in the Music Listening Lounge. No talking will be allowed in the center which offers back-rubs, aspirin and water and "Alka Seltzer Fizzes."

Films, courtesy of SAB will run from midnight to 6 a.m. in the Ballroom. The games room will be open all night. Rooms for special displays will set up throughout the Union.

A free continental breakfast will be available from 4 to 7 a.m. in Dakotah Inn.

Senate Acts On J-Board, Women's P.E. Revisions

Constitutional revisions, discussion of a pictured identification (ID) card, and suggested revision of women's physical education requirements comprised action at Sunday's Senate Meeting.

JUDICIAL SYSTEM REVISION

A proposed constitutional amendment, calling for revision in the Judicial System, was accepted by Senate.

Under this proposed revision, an all-University Judicial Board would consist of three students, three faculty, two administrators and one representative from the State Board of Higher Education.

There was some question as to who could appeal to the all-University J-Board, and no answers were readily available.

"The format submitted is now in our student handbook," said Vice President Terry Nygaard, "and I think we should put this amendment before the student body to see if they'd like to accept it."

WOMEN'S P.E. REQUIREMENTS

A motion to reduce women's physical education requirements introduced by Senator Mary Joe Deutsch easily passed.

"I introduced this motion because people feel physical education should be treated as any other introductory course, where three quarters of participation is adequate," commented Miss Deutsch.

"There is also a great backlog of students waiting to enroll in courses, and some who desire to take activity courses simply can't get in."

It was also brought out that new revisions in the College of Home Economics will only require three credits of physical education for graduation.

PHOTO IDs

Financing for pictured ID cards for next year is the main problem facing a committee studying the feasibility of instituting such a card according to Senator Jim Deutsch.

"Student government could net \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year from the program," said Deutsch, "but I don't know if student government

is geared to make money out of the people it serves."

It was also pointed out that the card would be useful in many areas, but no one was willing to appropriate the money needed to initiate the project.

"The card would primarily service three areas," said Senator Tim Beaton, "athletics, the library for obtaining materials and the Varsity Mart as a signature identification."

A process whereby a credit card type of identification would be instituted for next year would service both the library and Varsity Mart, but not athletics.

It was pointed out that the University administration did not want to supply any card which contained a birthdate, therefore no type of identification would include a birthdate.

Beaton requested help in the conduct of a student poll to assess needs for future Union facilities.

He explained that about ten per

Constitutional Revisions Need Student Approval

Constitutional amendments proposed by Senator Dave Deutsch were passed by Student Senate April 26.

The amendments are designed to clarify the constitution itself and also provide better student representation.

It is now up to the student body to ratify the amendment. In order for them to be embodied in the Constitution, two-thirds of the students voting must approve them.

The first amendment alters membership qualifications of the student body. If approved, the Constitution will read: "... all duly registered students at NDSU, Fargo, shall be members of the student body."

Stricken from the phrase were the words "undergraduate degree students." The new wording gives graduate students membership in the student body and allows them to vote in elections.

Commenting on this change, Senator Deutsch said, "The words duly registered insure that anyone running for an office, such as Student Senate, is really an NDSU student. For example, if I dropped out of school and didn't resign my position, I

Nader To Lecture Friday On Environment Hazards

Ralph Nader, crusading attorney who has challenged both American industry and government, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Fieldhouse.

Part of Spring Blast activities, Nader's lecture is open to the public at no charge. His lecture topic is "Environmental Hazards: Man-made and Man Remedied."

Nader first received national attention with the publication of his book, *Unsafe at Any Speed*, which charged the auto industry with failing to insure safety in its products.

He was a major influence in the passage of six federal laws: the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966; the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967; the Radiation Control for Health and Safety Act of 1968; the Natural Gas Pipeline Safety Act of 1968; the Wholesome Poultry Products Act of 1968; and the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969.

As the unsalaried guardian of interests of the American consumer, Nader has taken issue with monosodium glutamate, cy-



Ralph Nader

clamate and DDT. He has taken aim at excessive fatty hot dogs, unclean fish, tractors, misuse of medical X-rays and some color-television sets, which were recalled for leaking excessive amounts of radiation.

More recently he has turned his sights on federal bureaucracies, including the National Air Pollution Control Administration and the Federal Railroad Administration.

cent of the student body would have to be canvassed in a "cen-

sus type" operation in order to accurately survey the needs.



Some debate arose during Sunday night's senate meeting regarding dress codes and the presence of Jim Deutsch in a jockey hat was questioned by senator Al Levin.

(Photo by Zielsdorf)

The graduate student has few avenues of representation open to him. It was only last February that he gained a voting seat on the Faculty Senate Senator Duetsch said.

"One of seventy seats isn't much representation. Hopefully, he will get those two Student Senate seats. Six hundred graduate students comprise 10 per cent of the student body," said Senator Deutsch. "Two Senate seats for the graduate student was a compromise. I had hoped for three, since Senate may eventually reach 30 members. Ten per cent of the student body entitles the grad students to three seats, if Senate grows.

"I hope we can eventually modify the voting districts to limit each student to one vote in Senate elections. This could be done by having off-campus vote by college. On-campus and married students would vote by residence.

"Arts and Sciences, with the largest college enrollment, would thus elect three Senators," said Senator Deutsch. "Engineering would have two Senators and all other colleges would have one."

would still be a Senator and the school could do nothing about it."

The change also incorporates the word Fargo. Since the Bottineau School of Forestry has been made a part of SU, clarification in this area of membership was thought desirable too.

With fairer representation of married students in mind, Senator Deutsch proposed to amend the phrase "one Student Senator representing the University married student's housing" to read "one Student Senator representing each married student's residence area." Thus, North Court and Bison Court will have a Senator, as will West Court. The new married student residence will automatically elect a Senator once the units are occupied, if this amendment is accepted.

Senator Deutsch also proposed that two Student Senators representing the University's Graduate School be elected also.

"The graduate student has been in a bad position," said Senator Deutsch. "Some people feel he doesn't care to participate in the University outside the classroom. How do we know?"

Finals Finished At U Of Montana

I. P. — Finals Week has been discontinued at the University of Montana. Faculty Senate's decision to eliminate finals week last spring brought much criticism and caused the Senate to reaffirm its position last quarter by voting to uphold its Spring decision.

Finals week was eliminated beginning Fall Quarter to ensure that students and faculty members would attend classes up to and including the last day of the quarter. Some professors had allegedly given early final examinations so they could begin the break between quarters earlier.

Dr. Gordon Browder, Faculty Senate chairman, believes that the no-finals-week system should be employed the entire year to give the Senate and administration time to decide whether to continue the present system.

Many students and faculty members complained about the confusion which arose from the elimi-

nation of finals week. Some professors did not give finals, others gave take-home examinations and still others gave examinations on the last day of classes, thus burdening the student with several tests on one day.

Other professors, like Browder, did not give finals last quarter but evenly weighed exams throughout the quarter, including the last test given during the last week in the quarter.

Business Econ Banquet Speech

Services In Business Are Deteriorating

"Services in America have deteriorated and we are spending more and getting less," said R. H. Engel in a speech delivered before more than 200 parents, students and honored guests at the Third Annual North Dakota Business Foundation NDSU Business Economics Department Awards Dinner Thursday.

Engel observed that services were not only deteriorating in education, recreation and government but in his own company as well. He advised businessmen to turn their heads from fulltime devotion to business and focus some of their efforts on the social problems of the country. He admonished businessmen for devoting more time to improving the business system in the United States than to improving the quality of life.

organized and operate," observed Engel.

While Engel said that those taking a side against the establishment were taking a stand against big business, big government and big labor, he claimed that in the business colleges, departments and schools in universities around the country there isn't much of a communication gap.

"If we can take the intelligence of the younger generation and mix and blend it with the experience of the older generation, we will regain some of the things we have lost," concluded Engel.

More than 30 alumni, students and outstanding North Dakota business leaders were honored at the awards dinner.

"I wouldn't go with a business that wouldn't let me get involved with the social problems that exist today, and I can understand why many students won't go with many firms the way they are now

calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
 SPRING BLAST FREE UNIVERSITY DAY
 9:30 a.m. Free hearing tests — Speech and hearing clinic — Minard
 1:00 p.m. Lecture: Dick Gregory — Festival Hall
 2:00 p.m. Coffee Hour for Dick Gregory — Alumni Lounge, Union
 8:00 p.m. Concert: Anne Sexton and Her Kind — Festival Hall
 9:00 p.m. Concert and Dance: The Symbols — Fieldhouse
 9:30 p.m. Coffee Hour for Anne Sexton — Alumni Lounge, Union

THURSDAY, MAY 7
 SPRING BLAST
 8:00 p.m. Basketball: NDSU Lettermen vs. Minnesota Vikings — Fieldhouse

FRIDAY, MAY 8
 SPRING BLAST

Free U Schedule

LECTURES:

9:30 a.m.
 "Ecology" — Burgess, Millner, Thompson, Hultz Lounge
 Seminar — State politicians, Alumni Lounge
 "The Committee" — film, Town Hall
 "Assault on the Senses" — Strobridge, Ballroom
 "Drugs — the Use and Misuse" — Lee Strandberg, Crest Hall
 "Modern Music" — Gordie Singer, disc jockey, Music Listening Lounge
 "People Control" — Dr. Scoby, Stevens
 "Modern Drama" — Dr. Russel, Askanaase

10:45 a.m.
 "Ecology" — Burgess, Millner, Thompson, Stevens
 "People Control" — Dr. Scoby, Hultz Lounge
 "Drugs — the Use and Misuse" — Lee Strandberg, Crest Hall
 "The New Morality" — Dr. Cater, Alumni Lounge
 "Assault on the Senses" — Strobridge, Ballroom
 "Science and Religion" — Phil Hetland & Dr. Cassel, Town Hall
 "The Committee" — film, Festival Hall
 "Censorship" — Dr. Hove & Wayne Brand, Music Listening Lounge

12-1 p.m. noon break

1 p.m.
 DICK GREGORY, Festival Hall
 "The Committee" — film, Town Hall
 "Assault on the Senses" — Strobridge, Ballroom

2:30 p.m.
 "Ecology" — Scoby, Burgess, Thompson, Millner, Stevens
 "Censorship" — Dr. Hove, Forum Room
 "Drugs" — Dr. Amiott & Lee Strandberg, Town Hall
 Coffee hour — Dick Gregory, Alumni Lounge
 "The New Morality" — Dr. Cater, Music Listening Lounge
 "Modern Drama" — Dr. R. Talmadge Russell, Askanaase
 "Science and Religion" — Phil Hetland & Dr. Cassel, Hultz Lounge
 "SU 75" — information meeting, Festival Hall

3:15 p.m.
 "Modern Music" — Gordie Singer, disc jockey, Music Listening Lounge
 "Modern Movies" — Sister Yvonne, Askanaase
 "Assault on the Senses" — Strobridge, Ballroom
 "The Committee" — film, Festival Hall

Historians To Hold SU Conference

Professional, lay and student historians from the Red River Valley of Minnesota, North Dakota and Manitoba will gather at NDSU Saturday for a conference devoted to Red River Valley history. The day-long conference will meet in Minard Hall and is open to the public at no charge.

The author of "The Valley Comes of Age," a book tracing development and growth of Red River Valley agriculture over the span of a century, Murray will lead an 11 a.m. session at Minard Hall on "J. B. Power and the North Dakota Agricultural College."

Sessions at the meeting will concentrate on the history of higher education in the Red River Valley, according to Dr. William Reid, associate professor of history. Future sessions will expand to two days and cover other historical aspects of the valley.

Leading the presentation of papers on topics ranging from "Red River Carts" to "The Forum and the Grand Forks Herald on the Philippine Question" will be Dr. Stanley Murray, professor of history at UND.

Campus Committee Sets Paving Priorities

Parking lot paving priorities and restructuring of the campus

committee were the primary items of review in this week's Campus Committee meeting.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Town Hall. The annual IVCF spring banquet will be held Saturday at Messiah Lutheran Church beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The committee established a tentative three year list of parking lot paving priorities. Sudro hall will be paved first, followed by the new married student complexes, a small section on the south side of the new Fieldhouse, the agricultural engineering parking lot and the agronomy greenhouse area.

Norm Seim, director of housing, questioned the possibility of extending the lot behind Stockbridge and paving behind the south wing of Bison Court.

This, Seim said, would give those residents privileges, such as electrical plug-ins, that are presently enjoyed by the other two wings of Bison Court. Despite Seim's arguments, the committee excluded the area from the priority list.

Erling Thorson, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds said that parking lots are built from state appropriations, traffic fines and excesses from permits over bond retirement.

"As long as there is room in the black topped lot north of Reed," Thorson stated, "there will be no black topped lots adjacent to the high rises."

The Campus Committee discussed at length a proposed restructuring, which would coordinate the services of a professional planner and a student-faculty-administrative group.

This combination would plan the University's physical development. The present committee feels that such a restructuring would simplify matters and lend professional expertise to such planning.

In other action the committee accepted the proposed plan of a recreation area between Reed-Johnson and Weible.


The committee also went on record that paving and electrical outlets should be of first consideration in the new married student housing.

IRC WANTED

president
 vice president
 treasurer
 secretary
 program coordinators
 food director

The International Relations Club, an equal opportunity organization, will fill the above posts in a democratic election Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the United Campus Ministry, 1239 11th St. N. **Everybody** invited to participate. Bring your friends.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Fleurette

Just like your dream.
 Timeless.
 Reaching the infinity
 of a thousand stars.
 Reflecting a heritage of love
 as old as time.
 As young as the dawn.
 Fleurette by Orange Blossom.

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 FOURTH STREET AT CENTER AVENUE
 MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

Authorized Art Carved Jeweler

SPRING RING ROUNDUP TIME



Stop in at the bookstore corral and order your John Roberts class ring. It's the class ring that brands you as one who has achieved success. When you get out on the range in June, don't be lost—show your brand.

Stop in today and place your order with the ol' ranch boss. A small deposit will heat the iron, and your brand will be ready in four short weeks.

Order your John Roberts class ring today at the spring ring corral.

Varsity Mart YOUR UNIVERSITY OWNED BOOK STORE

RING DAY TODAY!
 order your ring now & get a free Golden Signature (worth \$2.50)



56

FREE UNIVERSITY

7

8

UNION ALL NIGHTER

9

10

4:30 P.M. ALL UNIVERSITY STEAK FRY — Food Center
Sing Along - Apple Dunking?

9:00 P.M. SYMBOLS — Fieldhouse
Free Concert Dance

8:30 A.M. TRAVELING ALARM CLOCK

9:15 A.M. RALLY ON THE MALL

- 9:30 (1) ASSAULT ON THE SENSES — Strobridge — Ballroom
- (2) "THE COMMITTEE" — film — Town Hall
- (3) PEOPLE CONTROL — Scoby — Stevens
- (4) DRAMA — Modern Theater — Russel — Music Listening Lounge
- (5) DRUGS: Their Uses and Misuse—Strandberg—Alumni Lounge
- (6) ECOLOGY PANEL — Burgess, Thompson, Millner, Slotten — Hultz Lounge
- (7) MOVIE CRITIQUES — Sister Yvonne — Forum Room
- (8) "CRYOGENIC SURGERY" — film — Crest Hall
- (9) POLLUTION OF THE RED RIVER — Peterson, Rickard, Saylor — Meinecke

- 10:45 (1) ASSAULT ON THE SENSES — Strobridge — Ballroom
- (2) ECOLOGY PANEL — Burgess, Thompson, Millner, Slotten — Stevens
- (3) PEOPLE CONTROL — Scoby — Hultz Lounge
- (4) NEW MORALITY — Cater — Music Listening Lounge
- (5) DRUGS: Their Use and Misuse — Amiot — Alumni Lounge
- (6) CENSORSHIP — Hove, Brand — Forum Room
- (7) SCIENCE & RELIGION — Cassel, Hetland — Town Hall
- (8) MOVIE CRITIQUES — Sister Yvonne — Crest Hall
- (9) "THE COMMITTEE" — film — Festival Hall

11:30 - 1:00 NOON LUNCHEON — Meinecke Lounge

- 1:00 (1) DICK GREGORY — Gregory Talks Black — Festival Hall
- (2) ASSAULT ON THE SENSES — Strobridge — Ballroom
- (3) "THE COMMITTEE" — film — Town Hall
- (4) "CRYOGENIC SURGERY" — film — Crest Hall

- 2:30 (1) ECOLOGY PANEL — Burgess, Scoby, Millner, Slotten — Stevens
- (2) GREGORY'S COFFEE HOUR — Alumni Lounge
- (3) CENSORSHIP — Hove, Brand — Forum Room
- (4) DRUGS: Their Use and Misuse — Strandberg & Amiot — Town Hall
- (5) SCIENCE & RELIGION — Cassel & Hetland — Hultz Lounge
- (6) NEW MORALITY — Cater — Crest Hall
- (7) DRAMA — Modern Theater — Russel — Music Listening Lounge
- (8) SU 75 — Meinecke
- (9) OPEN HOUSE & EXHIBITS & COFFEE — Psych. Dept. — Minard

- 3:15 (1) ASSAULT ON THE SENSES — Strobridge — Ballroom
- (2) SU 75 — Meinecke
- (3) "THE COMMITTEE" — film — Festival Hall
- (4) POLLUTION OF THE RED RIVER — Pickard, Saylor, Peterson — Crest Hall

- 4:00 P.M. FLUSH BOWL TOURNAMENT — Union Parking Lot
- KITE FLIGHT KAPERS BALLOON BULGES
- TRICKY TRICYCLE RACE SACK RACE
- FRISBY THROW QUICK CLOSE CHANGE
- PIE EATING THREE LEGGED QUICKIES
- EGG ROLL BE A WHEELBARROW

8:00 P.M. VIKINGS vs. NDSU LETTERMEN — Fieldhouse

3:30 P.M. RALPH NADER — Fieldhouse
All Community Lecture Free to public.

9:00 P.M. BATTLE OF BANDS — Fieldhouse
Melvin D. Burlap, The Mods, The Green Jade, The Stone-Henge, The Rocks, Genesis

RYTHMN OF LIFE

- 6:30 P.M. - 6:00 A.M. SPRING FILMS flick in the Ballroom
- 9:00 - 12:00 P.M. BATTLE OF THE BANDS blows in the Fieldhouse
- 12:00 - 2:00 A.M. BRING YOUR BLANKET VIGIL do it on the Mall
- 1:30 - 2:00 A.M. FASHION SHOW flings in Alumni Lounge
- 2:00 - and on COFFEE HOUSE spills in the Grill
- 2:00 - and on DANCE grooves in the Games and Recreation Room
- 12:00 - and on CASINO hustles in Hultz Lounge
- 1:00 - and on NIGHT CLUB strips in Dakota Inn
- 12:00 - and on LOVE ROOM climaxes in Meinecke Lounge
- 12:00 - and on DUNK THE DRIP dribbles in the Valley Room
- 1:00 - 4:00 A.M. HOSPITAL QUIET ZONE cures in the Music Listening Lounge
- All Night STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE riot in the Forum Room
- All Night DISPLAYS sock 'ya in Town Hall

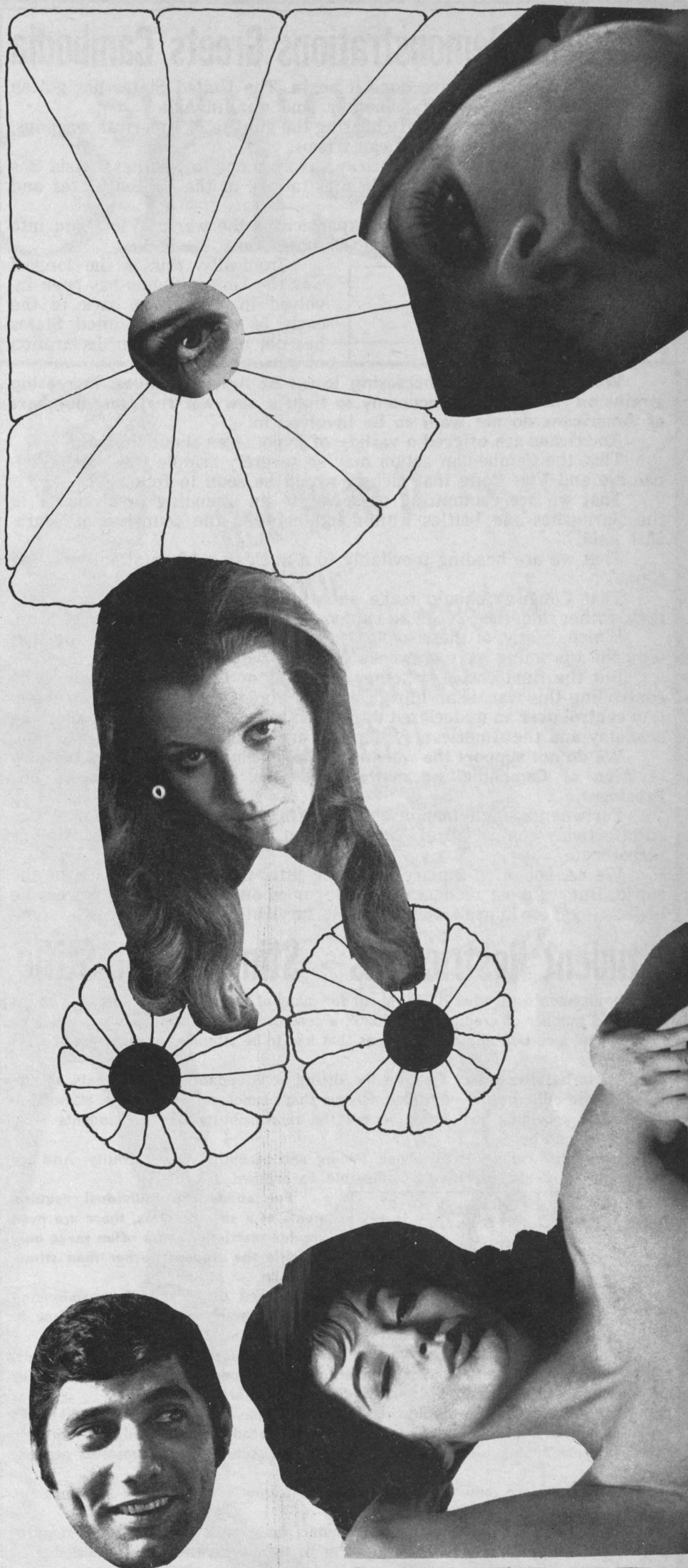
4:00 - 7:00 A.M. CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST nourishes in the States-room

10:00 A.M. FOLK FESTIVAL — Festival Hall

8:00 P.M. RENAISSANCE CONCERT — Festival Hall

11:00 A.M. ECUMENICAL SERVICE — Askanase
"Who, Me?" in an all faith interaction

3:00 P.M. IMPACT OF BRASS — Fieldhouse
Concert free to SU students with activity card



SPRING BLAST

Storm Of Demonstrations Greet Cambodia

Well we seem to have done it again. The United States has gotten involved in another country, another land war, in Asia.

Right now Cambodians are hearing the gunfire of American weapons. Weapons being fired by American troops.

This newest phase of American involvement in Southeast Asia has been greeted with a storm of demonstrations in the United States and around the world.

Demonstrations against the expansion of the war in Viet Nam into what may become a full-scale Indo-Chinese War.

THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL

We are faced with increasing losses of American lives, increasing strains on the American economy to fight a new war that vast numbers of Americans do not want to be involved in.

Americans are offered a variety of hypotheses about the war:

That the Cambodian action may so severely cripple the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong that victory would be soon to follow.

That we are committing ourselves to an unending involvement in the skirmishes and battles within and between the countries of south-east Asia.

That we are heading inevitably to a nuclear confrontation with Red China.

That Congress should make an official declaration of war, so that they, rather than the President, can control America's future in Viet Nam.

Which, if any, of these hypotheses will be fulfilled is something that only the upcoming days or weeks or years will determine.

But the final choice, whether Congress or the President should be controlling this war, is an intriguing one. For, if the president can maintain control over an undeclared war which affects so heavily the American economy and the American system, we are in danger.

We do not support the war in Viet Nam. Nor do we support the new invasion of Cambodia, no matter what the alibi offered us by our President.

For when a single man or a single office, such as the presidency, can so effectively control all of America, then American democracy itself is threatened.

We cannot offer a placebo, a nice little panacea for the ills of the world. But we must recognize the danger of one man and the powers he has assumed for himself, the danger to survival of our democratic system.

Student Restrictions - Stimulate or Stifle

Requirements are what it's all about for many of the students at this University. A certain number of credits to graduate, a certain number of courses in each area to graduate, a certain number of classes that had to be attended to get those courses and credits.

Had to be attended . . . before the lifting of attendance requirements on students. There still remain, of course, classes that cannot get around the attendance factor, but providing the option leaves the responsibility on the students . . . where it should be.

That's what college is all about. Facing and accepting responsibility. And for the majority of students that's impossible to achieve.

THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL

For above the individual requirements of a specific class, there are even greater restrictions that often serve only to stifle the student, rather than stimulate him.

Now, when the entire University is being urged to adopt a forward-looking policy, not the archaic tradition-bound role the University has filled, it is time to examine the larger role of the University and education.

A motion which endorsed reducing women's physical education requirements, which was passed by last Sunday's Student Senate, is one example of stepping out of the traditional into the freedom of individual student choice.

Current sweeping reforms in the College of Home Economics, which will allow the students to receive a broader background in academic knowledge is another. These are among the first steps that can be taken, but of themselves are not enough.

The Renaissance man no longer exists, he cannot. The range of knowledge is too vast for a single individual to attain.

For the student who during his academic study must fulfill "degree requirements," it is often impossible to achieve more than a smattering of knowledge in several areas.

Why is it necessary for a student to fulfill degree requirements anyway? Why not give the student an option.

If we've gotten away from the in loco parentis philosophy in a student's extracurricular hours, why not the same acknowledgement of his maturity in the classroom?

The College of Arts and Sciences has instituted a new bachelor's degree, which does away with the traditional language requirements. Why not carry this one step further?

Institute a new bachelor's degree with no requirements other than a specified total number of credits.

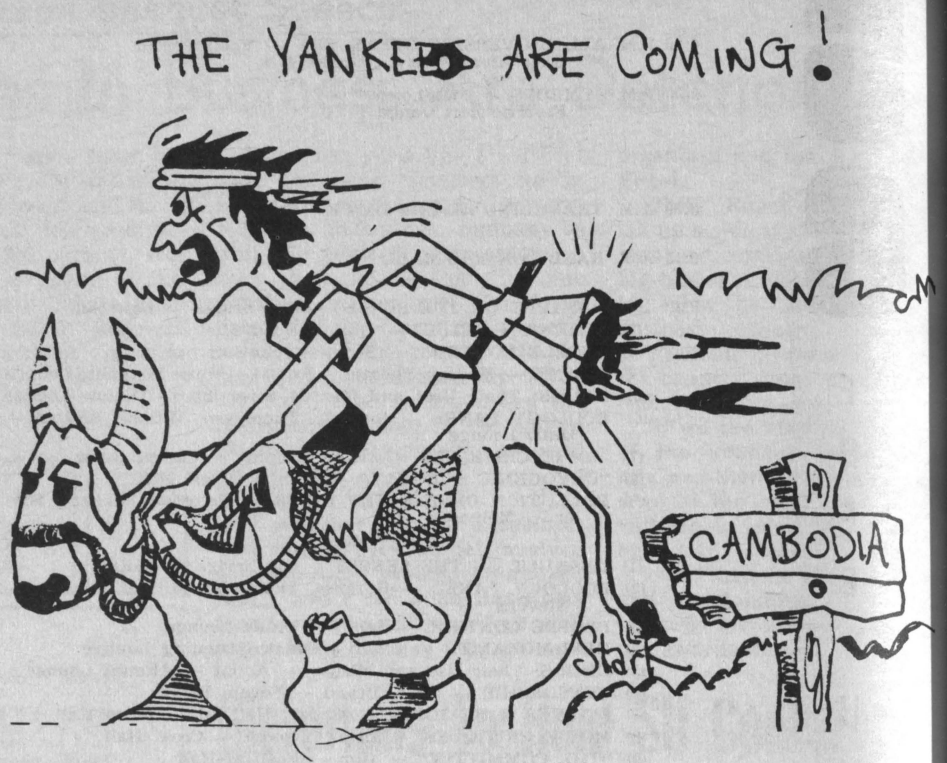
Give the student the discretion to take the courses he wants, to get the education that will offer the most to him.

If he wants to take 80 credits of a specific topic, let him. If he wants no more than three credits in any subject, let that option be open for him.

The years a student spends in college are a learning experience, but that experience is not only in facts and figures. Experience is found in thinking for oneself, in allowing each student to make his own mistakes and to learn from them.

Contrary to the traditionalists. The University is not an ivory tower of knowledge. It is an experiment in life, a preparation for the future.

And the student will not be ready for that future if he is not allowed responsibility and individual discretion now.



'Mandatory' A&S Test Won't Be Rescheduled

To: Seniors and Graduate Students of the College of Arts and Sciences.

I must apologize to those College of Arts and Sciences students who changed their personal plans in order to take the Undergraduate Record Examination of Saturday, May 2.

The exam was not held as scheduled as an indirect result of the Teamster's Strike.

One set of examinations was shipped from New Jersey by truck about the middle of April. When it became obvious that the tests were not going to arrive on time, an investigation was launched. We found the tests were in a warehouse somewhere between Fargo and New Jersey, waiting transfer to a Fargo-bound truck.

The second set of exams suffered a similar fate, although it was shipped by air. The publishers of the test, REA, and

Northwest Airlines expended a great deal of unsuccessful effort in attempting to get the tests to NDSU on time. When the last plane from the East did not unload the tests, I knew the test had to be cancelled. It was too late to notify the students.

The test will not be rescheduled this quarter. I recognize that many students made personal sacrifices to be here May 2, and I will not ask them to change their plans again.

The presence of the group on Saturday morning and their response to the situation has reinforced my belief in the high caliber of SU students. These students possess a high sense of responsibility and deserve a vote of appreciation for their willingness to devote four hours of their time toward the improvement of the College of Arts and Sciences.

**Neil S. Jacobsen
Director of Student Academic Affairs
College of Arts and Sciences**

South Mobile Hall - 'Out Where It's In To Be Out'

We have been looking through a copy of the 1970-72 NDSU Bulletin. It is an informative and complete bulletin except for the map on pages 14 and 15.

North Mobile, for that matter) are considered temporary, we are sure that they will still be in use after the bulletin has served its purpose.

We are proud to live "out where it's in to be out" and feel we should have been included.

WHERE'S SOUTH MOBILE HALL?

Although South Mobile Hall (and

The left-out girls of South Mobile

spectrum

| | | | |
|------------------------|------------------|---------------------------------|------------------|
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Congratulations to Northwest Orient, the world's largest unscheduled airline, they've just become one of the most undependable too. Plans are being finalized for the Staph "party" - no it's not in Nekoma. Thanks to President Nixon . . . for increasing No. 147's ulcer. Should we tell him Winnipeg is just a gas tank away? Revelation of the week: God is alive and well - and dreaming of the Big Sky conference.

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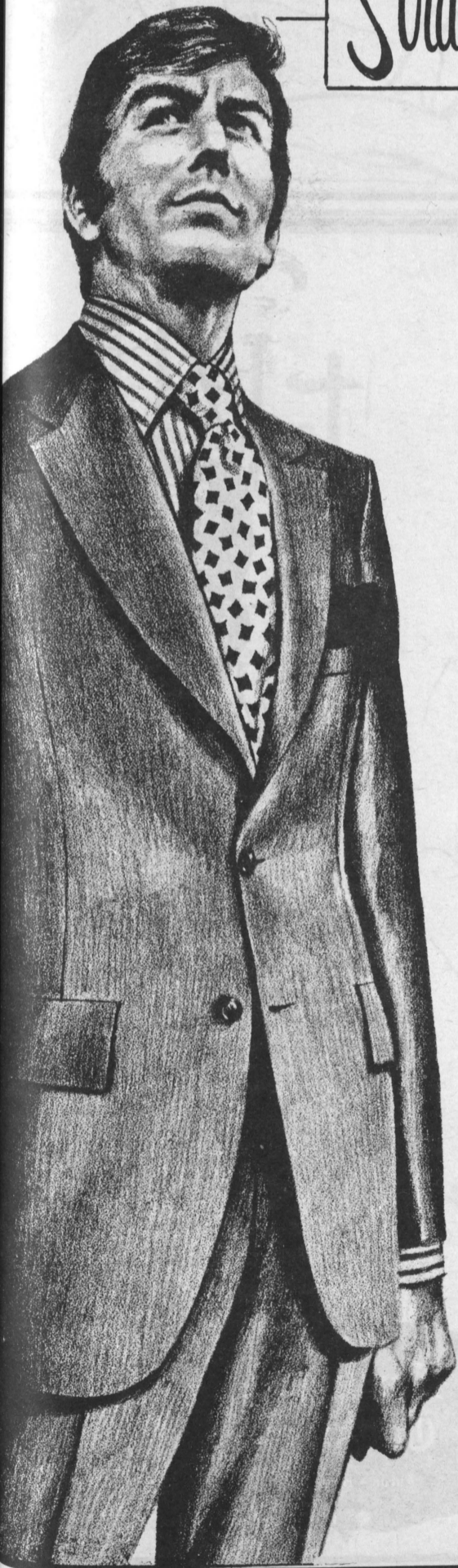
fashions summer

The Spectrum in connection with the following Fargo merchants, have comprised what we feel is a representative collection of this summer's fashions.

Please feel free to page through. Who knows, there may be something you'll like.

The Style Tempo of the season with a subtly shaped suit in all groovy colors and patterns. Make your graduation suit a suit from Straus. All the styles of the 70's — with wide lapels, high center vent, and flap pocket — come in and see.

Straus



Get With It . . .

in our Double-Breasted Shaped Style by Triton

If you haven't tried this new silhouette—why not? It updates your look, puts you in tune, gets you the favorable notice you want. We recommend this style as interpreted by Triton in really fine fabrics. It's their "extra-care tailoring" that makes a big difference in your favor. Don't wait, or miss out on a good deal. Come in for your try-on . . . today!



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ALUMNI LOUNGE

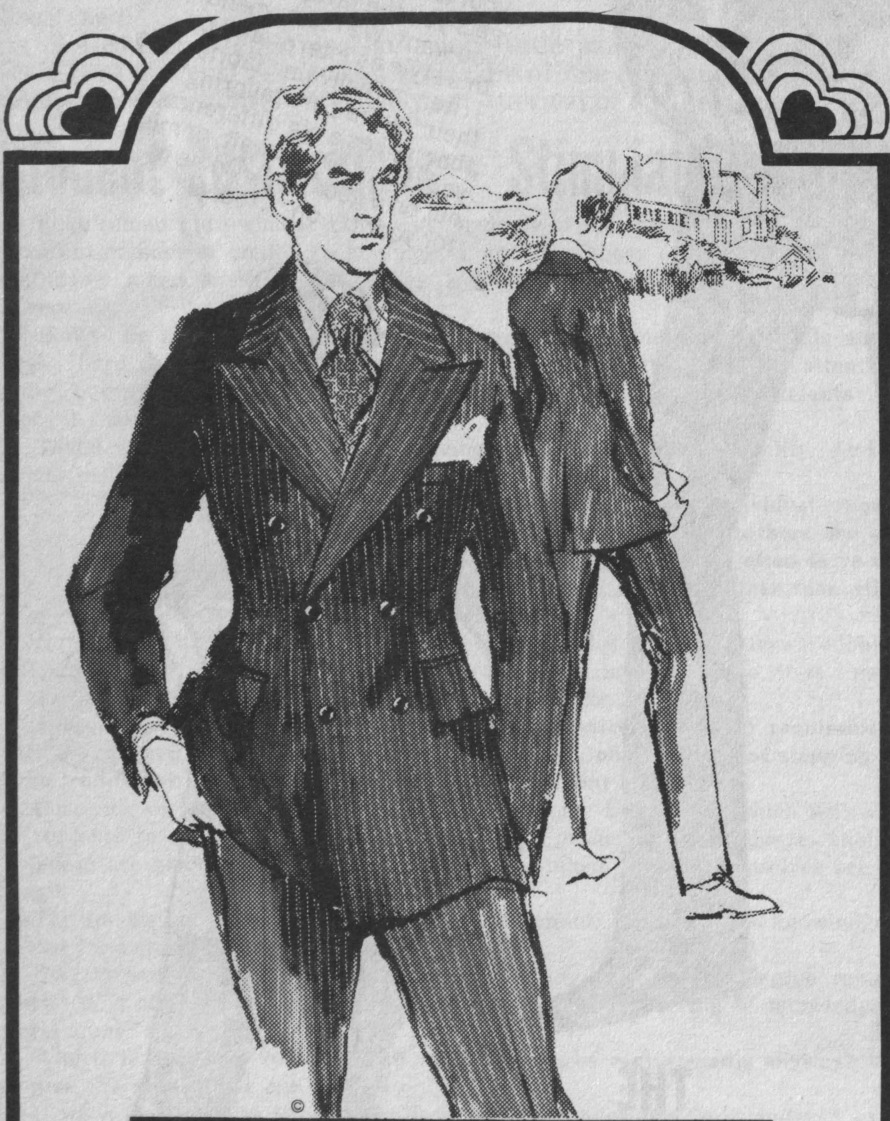
May 8, 1:30 a.m.

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THE NEWD LOOK

SU's own Leos & Virgos

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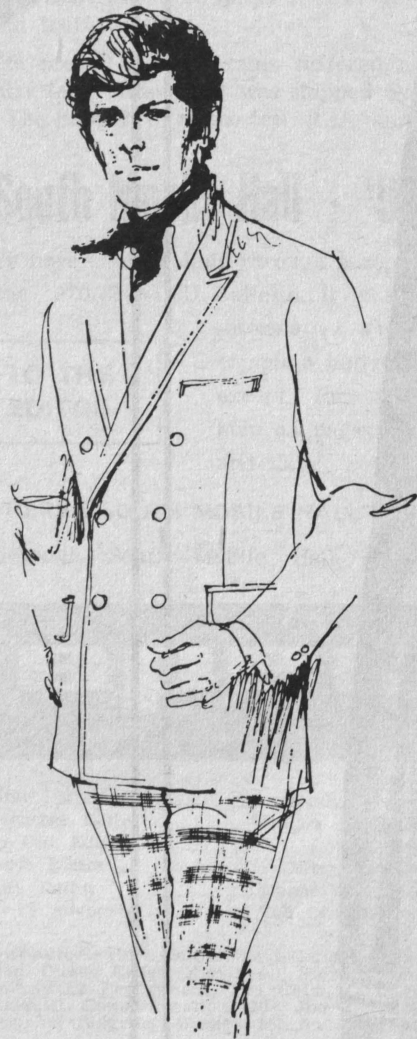


BACK TO FRONT

Fashion has returned to the great front. Here, widely lapelled, buttoned with zest — for you to wear with super-command. The idea works two ways, of course — for the back of this striped suit is as arresting as its front, with muscular shoulders, high center vent. Get back to our fitting room soon and front up!

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New on summer's horizons—the surf and sand designs that make much of colorful fashion and complete flattery. Cut-out or covered up, the looks are soft and gently curved and our collection includes them all in variety.

Squitt's

65 Broadway

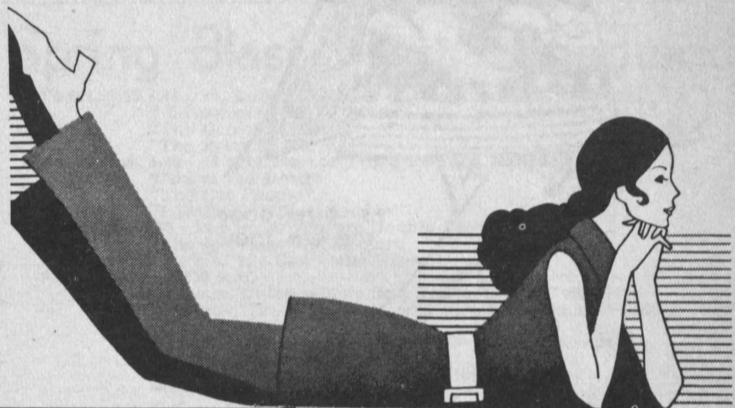
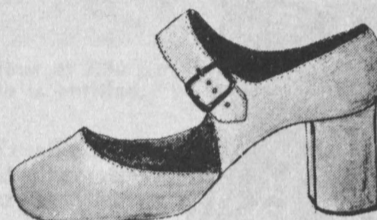


A NEW SLANT FOR SPRING

See our new collection! So smart that everyone admires them.

R&G BOOTERY

67 BROADWAY



Herbst

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with supple bodynights by Four Corners. Not heavy stiff knits, but fluid things of Dacron® polyester that let the body do the talking . . . follow every nuance of curve. Pencil-striped in Baby Blue and White. See our great separates collection. \$12 to \$24.

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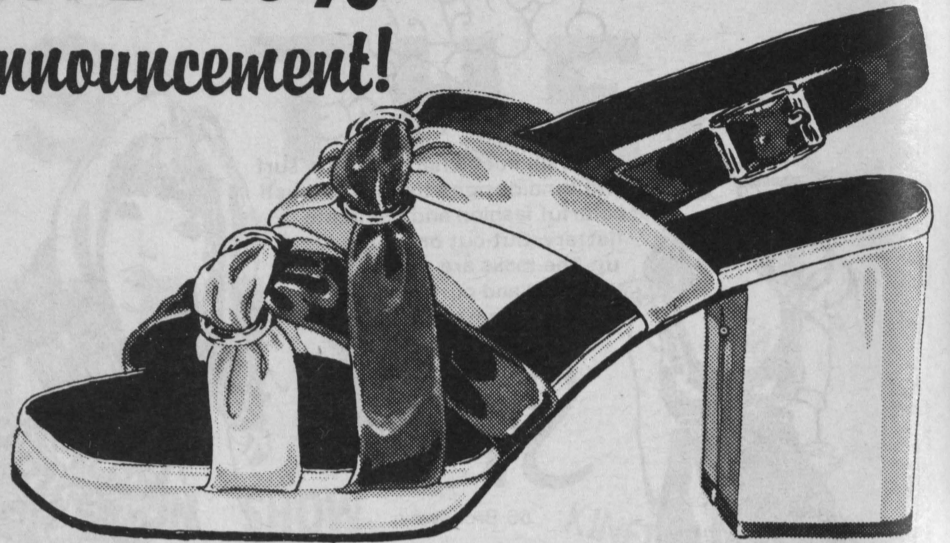
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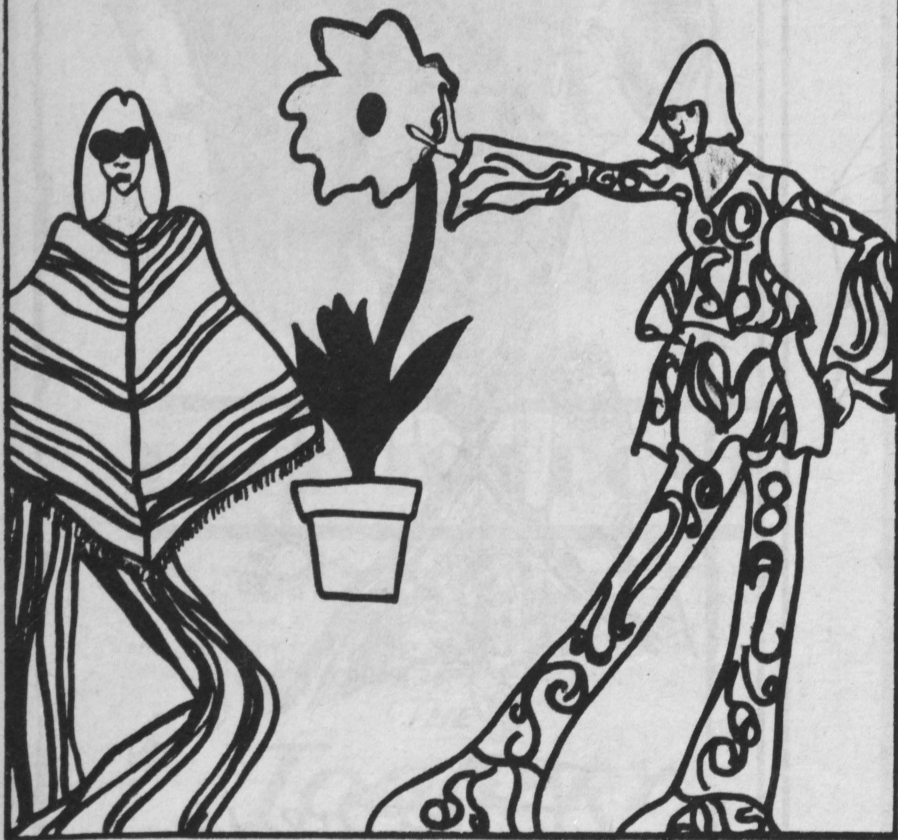
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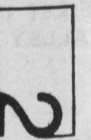
321 KITSON



*funky flares
and
bold bells*

AT.....

**BLACK INTERIORS
OTHER THING**



Pioneer Photos Unveiled



Two of the many photographs from the Fred Hultstrand collection that will be dedicated and go on display for the first time at 2:30 p.m. Friday, in Hultz Lounge, Union. Sod house living is shown in the first photo entitled "Pioneer living — a challenge to the bravest heart." The second photo is entitled, "In the good old days when owning a pair of shoes was a great luxury."



The North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies at NDSU will observe its 20th anniversary Friday with the unveiling of the Fred Hultstrand "History in Pictures" Collection and a series of talks on the role of the institute. More than 25 books, booklets and pamphlets have been published by the institute since it was established in 1950.

Acquired recently by the institute, the 500 early North Da-

kota photographs from the Fred Hultstrand collection are currently housed at institute offices in the SU Library.

More than 60 of the photographs will be dedicated and placed on display for the first time Friday. A reception and tea, open to the public, has been scheduled at 2:30 p.m. in the Hultz Lounge of the Union.

The late Fred Hultstrand, a professional photographer for 52

years at Park River, became interested as a youth in preserving a photographic record of sod

houses, early farming techniques, social life and other aspects of pioneer life in the Dakotas. His

collection has been given to the University by a daughter, Mrs. Nolan Verwest.

Smith Proposes Master Calendaring Revisions

Revision and enlargement of the master calendaring process was the main point of discussion at a recent meeting of the University Public Events Committee, a University Senate parent committee responsible for lectures, calendaring and concerts.

The Union is one of the few facilities on campus with a priority list for calendaring events, according to George Smith, Union director. He proposed a priority system for the whole University be implemented.

As proposed, the cooperative program would make master calendaring easier and faster, said Smith. Conflicts in scheduling could also be resolved easier if a priority list was established.

The priority list for the Union is (1) students, (2) alumni, (3) faculty and (4) non-campus organizations. Each of these groups are further broken down into sub-groups.

Priority lists for other buildings would have to be set up according to the area the building was involved in, noted Smith. A priority list for an academic building may be (1) faculty, (2) administration, (3) students and (4) non-university.

Facilities that should be included in this cooperative endeavor include the Union, Festival Hall, the old and new Fieldhouse, Askanase Hall and Stevens Hall.

"We are not getting cooperation now," said Smith. He noted this lack of cooperation resulted in confusion and problems for organizations scheduling events.

"We encourage people not to compete with the major traditional events such as Homecoming and Spring Blast," said Smith. He also discouraged the scheduling of two similar events for the same evening because one or both would suffer a smaller attendance. "If we had centralized calendaring, an organization could see right away what else was going on that same night."

The committee passed a resolution urging Smith to research

the idea and submit suggestions for its implementation in the fall.

Appointments to the six subcommittees were approved by the committee. The subcommittees and their chairman as approved include Lectures and Concerts, Tal Russel; Faculty Lectureship, Shubel Owen; Calendaring, George Smith; Honors Day, Joel Broberg; Cooperative Sponsorship, Franz Rathman; and Commencement and Baccalaureate, Duane Erickson.

Dr. Corwin Roach, religion professor, will give the invocation and benediction for commencement. Baccalaureate invocation and benediction will be given by Msgr. Nilles, of St. Mary's Cathedral. Pastor Robson of the First Presbyterian Church, Fargo, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address.

Camp For Retarded Needs Counselors

The North Dakota Association for Mentally Retarded is planning summer camp experiences for the mentally retarded.

A program has been launched at NDSU in fraternities, sororities and dorms to recruit volunteer workers. One counselor is needed for every four retarded campers.

The state transports children from Grafton to the campsites, but \$30 per camper must be solicited from private sources for the week at camp.

Vern Lindsey, the association's executive director, has made literature and application blanks available in all residences and at the free literature table in the Union.

Any student interested in working for a week this summer at a camp for mentally retarded is asked to phone the United Campus Ministry Center.

Business Seminar Set For Tonight

Internal Communications will be the final topic in the Spring Quarter Business for Profit Seminar at 7:30 tonight in Stevens Hall.

Charles Berger, Western Electric Co., Fargo, will talk about "Internal Communications and Control" in the first part of a two-part program.

Henry Grefe, Area Personnel Supervisor for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., will talk about "Supervisory Communications" in the second part of the program.

Stockman Optimistic About Dorm Funds

Future housing proposals were discussed by Don Stockman, vice president for Business and Finance, at a Vets Club sponsored discussion of the NDSU housing situation.

"The philosophy of housing has been to provide adequate housing at a fair price, careful to stay below market," said Stockman. "Since everyone doesn't attend schools in his home town, we wish to give out-of-towners equal opportunity for higher education."

Stockman pointed out the University's problems borrowing money at the right price. Presently, the school has applied for funds to be used for another dorm and dining center. Long range plans include expansion of the northwest area of campus with high-rises.

When asked about the new married student housing, Stockman emphasized the favorable location for married couples. If the demand is there, housing will be planned to fill the entire area, enough to house 800 families.

The 3.2 million dollar area presently consists of 247 units, but because of money shortage, the goal of 300 was not reached. Families will probably also live in apartments with unpainted cement walls, drive cars in winter without head-bolt heaters or have unpaved parking areas.

Stockman assures that the cheapest of these desired improvements will be installed at the end of the project.

The sale of North Court units is one anticipated source of income that may be used to pay

Spring Blast Films Scheduled

- Today, 6:30 - 11 p.m. Comedy Classic — Triple Feature, Ballroom
 - "Christmas in July"
 - "The Grfeat McGinty"
 - "The Palm Beach Story"
- Tomorrow, 6:30 - 11 p.m. Horror Triple Feature, Ballroom
 - "Isle of the Dead"
 - "The Cat People"
 - "I Walked With A Zombie"
- Thursday, 6:30 - 11 p.m. Adventure Double Feature
 - "The Informer" (John Ford)
 - "Dark of the Sun" (Jim Brown)
- Friday, 6:30 - 11:30 p.m.
 - Midnight - 6 a.m. Union All-nighter, Ballroom and Town Hall
 - "Atlantis, The Lost Continent" (Science Fiction Classics)
 - "The Time Machine"
 - "The Fearless Vampire Killers" — (Roman Polanski)
 - BREAK
 - "North by Northwest" (Alfred Hitchcock)
 - "The Magus" (Michael Caine)
 - "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" (Peter Sellers)
- Saturday, 1:30 - 6 p.m. Repeat of Best Films of the All-nighter
 - (Titles to be Announced, Ballroom)
- Sunday, 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. & 6:30 - 11:00 p.m. Suspense Directors' Triple Feature, Ballroom
 - "Laura" (Otto Preminger)
 - "Fury" (Frita Lang)
 - "Double Indemnity" (Billy Wilder)

for extra conveniences if there isn't money in the contingency fund. Occupants now living in North Court units may remain until they graduate — up to two years, but there will be no new occupants.



A family may be asked to leave if a unit is in bad condition, and another is easily accessible.

No shortage of dormitory housing for women is anticipated.

Director of housing, Norman Seim, claims that of 100-150 overflow girls 68 will be placed in Severinson and 47 in mobile units.

Those who apply first will receive rooms first, regardless of age.

One hotel, religious places, and one area college have agreed to house students if the need arises.

NEUBARTH'S
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A special Mother's Day arrangement. Delivered across the street. Or country. At a special price.




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ALL GIRL BAND

AT THE FIELDHOUSE

Saturday, May 9

9 - 12 P.M.

Admission: Guys 1.75

Girls 1.25

GIRLS 50^c 1st 1/2 HOUR

NEXT WEEK

AT THE FIELDHOUSE

"THE UGLIES"

Friday, May 15th 9-12 P. M.

ADMISSION: GUYS 1.75

GIRLS 1.25

GIRLS 50^c 1st 1/2 HOUR

buffalo chips

by Mitch Felchle

BISON RELAYS GIVE PROMISE OF FUTURE

The 22nd running of the Bison Relays last Saturday had to be encouraging for NDSU track fans. Not only did the Bison walk away with the team title in the college division, but SU stars of the present and future gave promise of things to come with some brilliant performances.

Sophomore Ralph Wirtz had another spectacular day. He was top scorer in the college division for the second straight year. Wirtz electrified a large crowd with an unbelievable 9.8 second performance in the 100-yard dash into the wind to beat Moorhead State's Lloyd Cordner. Wirtz then came right back to anchor a makeshift Bison 440 relay team to a :43.9 second clocking and a big win over MSC.

Ineligible freshman Mike Slack, who will join the track team this fall, ran to a 4:14.8 meet record mile-run victory, providing his own competition throughout most of the race. Slack beat his nearest competitor by nearly nine full seconds.

Other young Bison runners who looked very good were sophomore distance runners Randy Lussenden and Bruce Goebel, sophomore sprinter Mike Gesell, who placed in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, and half-miler Pete Watson.

Another bright light for the Bison was the fine showing by Grandin's 1969 North Dakota high school Athlete of the Year Rich Goff. The diminutive sprinter won four events in the Class B division and was named that division's outstanding athlete for the second consecutive year. The Grandin star, who also scored 45 touchdowns in his final two years of high school football, will attend SU next year.

FOOTBALL RECRUITING MAY BE BEST EVER

Bison football Coach Ron Erhardt and his staff are very pleased with the long list of high school athletes who have North Central Conference tenders to attend SU next year. They are recruiting what may be the best bunch of freshmen ever at NDSU.

Among high school stars who have indicated that they will consider no other NCC school for next year are seven Wisconsin stars. Included in that bunch is the brother of graduating senior All-NCC offensive guard Al Hoffman. Al's brother Bob was a standout on Antigo High's unbeaten and second-ranked 1969 squad. Bob, an offensive tackle-defensive end at Antigo, was named to all-conference and all-state teams in Wisconsin.

Other Wisconsin stars who have signed tenders are Mike Puestow of Okankee, Rick Volkman of Oshkosh, Pat Long of Onalaska, Dan Stark of Waukesha, Steve Woletz of Eau Claire and Steve McMillan of Marshfield.

Minnesota prepsters who have signed tenders are Dale May of Minneapolis Washburn, Bill McGee of Minnetonka, Bruce Reimer of Bloomington Kennedy, Kurt Wachtler of St. Paul Hill, Steve Peterson of Alpha and Dave Nelson of Detroit Lakes.

North Dakota signers include Fargoans Ralph Specht and Greg Bentson (younger brother of Bison quarterback Mike), Jay Fiedler of Cavalier, Pat Simmers of Grand Forks Central, Paul Sagaser of Tioga and Julian Gunlikson of Zahl.

This outstanding bunch promises to keep the quality of Bison football high in the next few years.

BOTTOM OF THE PILE

Bison tennis players have a home meet (Island Park) today against Moorhead State . . . tomorrow the SU net team will play at Bemidji State . . .

In glaring contrast to the optimistic outlook for Bison track and football is the recruiting story for basketball . . . not a single athlete (as of May 1) has signed a tender at SU . . . could it be that the word is out about the coach-team problems at SU? . . . the answer is a definite yes, and basketball recruiting will continue to suffer until something is done about the problem.

Netmen Sweep Meet

Bison netmen swept all but one of the individual championships, winning the UND Quadrangular Saturday.

The Bison amassed a total of 10 points to outdistance runner-up Bemidji State which had eight. The host team, UND, had five and Mayville State was ranked.

Bison singles players who scored victories were Steve Hubbard, Wayne Cary, Tom Driscoll, Pat Driscoll and Tom Hansen. Winning doubles for the Bison were Jerry Caulfield, Driscoll, Cary and Hansen.

"The competition wasn't the best we have played against this year," said Coach Bucky Maugan. "We have been progressing nicely for the very little we've played."

The Bison play Bemidji Wednesday and have a meet at home with UND Saturday.

Wirtz Is 'Bison Relays' Standout

Bison trackster Ralph Wirtz had another All-American day scoring 19½ points as the Bison repeated their title in the 22nd annual Bison Relays.

Wirtz started his scoring with a record setting leap of 23 feet 7 inches in the broad jump. The old record was 23 feet 6½ inches set in 1962. Wirtz added another first in the hundred yard dash.

It took a record setting performance by Louis Clark of Dickinson State to edge Wirtz in the high hurdles. Clark's time of 14.2 eclipsed his own record of 14.4 set in 1968. Wirtz was clocked at 14.4.

Running anchor leg in the winning 440 yard relay and a fourth in the triple jump rounded out Wirtz' points.

Another member of the 440 relay team, Bob Parmer, distinguished himself by taking first in the triple jump edging Joe Roden of Mayville by one-fourth of an inch and Vince Felchle of Moorhead by a full inch. Par-

mer's efforts measured 45 feet 5¼ inches.

Rick Hofstrand was the only other individual winner for the Bison, winning the pole vault competition.

Mike Slack, SU freshman, running unattached, set a record in the mile with 4.14.8. The old record was 4.15 held by Ben Crockett, University of Minnesota-ta freshman.

In the high school ranks, Grandin's phenomenon, Rich Goff, surprised no one with his 24 total points. Goff took first in the 100, 220, long jump and 180 yard low hurdles. Goff's time of :20.85 in the low hurdles set a new Bison Relays record shaving one tenth-and-a-half second off the old record held by Terry Harrington.

Grandin won the class B division easily outscoring second place Mayville 60-42½.

In the class A division Moorhead High, behind the record setting performance of Steve Hoium in the 180 low hurdles,

ran away from second place Fargo South 90-65½.

Team Totals, College Division: SU 71, MSC 46½, Dickinson State 38, Minot State 21, UND 21, Bemidji State 23, Mayville State 18, Valley City State 12½, Concordia 9.

3 MILE — Arjan Gelling, UND (14:41.3), Randy Lussenden, SU; Bruce Goebel, SU; Mike Just, Dickinson; Jerry Swartz, Dickinson.

LONG JUMP — Ralph Wirtz, SU, (23-7); Doug Weisgram, SU; Laurie Anderson, Moorhead State; Bob Parmer, SU; Joe Roden, Mayville; RECORD: Old mark 23' 6½" by Frank Torson, FM Track Club, 1962.

JAVELIN — Al Hillman, Dickinson State, (191-7 ¾); Bob Miller, Dickinson State; James Stjern, UND; Duane Awes, UND; Bill Grimes, Minot State.

SHOT PUT — Dale Robley, Moorhead State (50½); Don Joyce, Valley City; Mark Fohl, Dickinson State; Byron Rider, Minot State; Chuck Dibley, Bemidji State.

TRIPLE JUMP — Bob Parmer, SU, (45-5 ¾); Joe Roden, Mayville State; Vince Felchle, Moorhead State; Ralph Wirtz, SU; Rey Zimney, Mayville State.

DISCUS — Chuck Thompson, Concordia, (146-9½); Dwight Farrell, Minot State; Byron Rider, Minot State; Dale Robley, Moorhead State; Dan Stark, Bemidji.

(Continued on Page 8)

What do you say...



...to this teacher?



...to this secretary?

What do you say to the naked truth?

"What do you say to a naked lady?"

A FILM BY ALLEN FUNT
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73 BROADWAY FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Shoplifters Draw \$75 Fine

"These people know what they're after before they step into the store," explained Dick Kasper, manager of the Varsity Mart.

Materials stolen range from paper-clips and pens to clothing articles. The fine is \$75 regardless of the stolen articles value.

"All people arrested here are handled the same," said Kasper. "It all goes on their record with no alterations and no distinctions."

"We've noted that it doesn't make any difference in criminal background, origin or sex," added Richard Roth, assistant manager. "Most people nabbed are first time offenders, but by their tactics you can tell they've been at it a long time."

Kasper and Roth would like to see stricter rules against theft violations. Both men pointed out that in Florida, one is immediately discharged from school with loss of room, board and tuition with no possible chance of re-entering.

Kasper heralded the student body because shoplifting is extremely low here proportionately to schools in the east.

"It is only half of one percent here at the Mart which is hard to beat anywhere," said Kasper.

"It is virtually impossible to stop this sort of thing at any store, but by having enough clerks on the floor, our main objective is to detour the problem rather than catch the offender," they asserted.

New Counseling Service

'Rap Phone' - When You Need Someone

Telephone counseling is becoming increasingly popular in colleges, and as an experiment to determine the merit of such a service in the FM area, NDSU's Counseling Center and Mental Health Club cooperated in starting "Rap Phone."

Started yesterday, people in the FM community who have problems and feel they have no one to turn to for help may call Rap headquarters at 237-8850 from 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Monday - Friday.

Rap Phone emphasizes listening opposed to giving advice. Personnel will be in contact with area doctors, psychiatrists and clergy. Callers will be referred to the appropriate agency.

SU counselors anticipate calls from people who just want someone to talk to about family, job or school problems. Counselors are expecting traditional crank calls until the program becomes established.

"We feel the need is there," said Steve Laudon, president of Mental Health Club. Serving the community is the hotline's purpose, according to Laudon.

"SU students will man the telephone after undergoing a short but intensive training program," said Paul Tarasuk, SU counselor. Students will be in-

structed in counseling theory and then given a number of hours of practical application in which students will listen to each others fictitious problems. An exam to determine the student's listening ability will be given to the student before he is allowed to answer any calls.

Project Rap needs 30 people, male and female. Twenty have signed up—the majority being college men. There is no pay for the student and no college credit. The counseling center wants

one woman and one man at Rap headquarters.

A record of calls will be kept for evaluating the project. If successful this year the program will be continued next fall, according to Tarasuk. A walk-in clinic and weekend hours may be added if the program warrants it.

California and Texas are few states that already have hotline programs. MSC and UND are experimenting with hotlines in this region.

TRACK

(Continued from Page 6)



Bison trackster Rick Hofstrand failed in his attempt to break the record for the pole vault during the Bison Invitational Track Meet last Saturday. In spite of his failure to break the record Hofstrand won the event. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

440 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — Louis Clark, Dickinson State, (56.3); Jim Rud, Bemidji; Larry Burfeind, Moorhead State; Kevin Roth, Dickinson State; Wayne Waner, Moorhead State.

100 YARD DASH — Ralph Wirtz, SU, (98.); Lloyd Cordner, Moorhead State; Leon Nix, Dickinson State; Dwight Waller, Mayville State; Mike Gessell, SU.

HIGH JUMP — Joe Roden, Mayville State, (6-8 3/4); Sam Johnson, Moorhead State; John Morken, SU; Lee Welland, SU; Rich Dokken, Moorhead State.

440 YARD DASH — Lloyd Cordner, Moorhead State, (49.3); Mike Gessell, SU; Ray Farrell, Moorhead State; Jim Frederickson, Valley City State; (TIE), Gerald Jones, Minot State.

440 RELAY — SU, (Doug Weisgram, Rick Hofstrand, Bob Covner, Ralph Wirtz), (43.9), Moorhead State, Minot State, UND, Dickinson State.

HIGH HURDLES — Louis Clark, Dickinson State, (14.2); Ralph Wirtz, SU; Jim Rud, Bemidji State; Bob Parmer, SU; Fred Bentz, Minot. RECORD: Old record set by Louis Clark, Dickinson State, 1968.

880 YARD DASH — Tom Holmes, Bemidji (2:00.85); Dave Griffith, Bristol, (unattached); Carl Jarvi, Bemidji State; Mike Slack, (unattached); Pete Watson, SU.

POLE VAULT — Rick Hofstrand, SU, (14'); John Horpendahl, UND; Wes Black, Minot State; Bruce Hilde, SU; Dave Bruggeman, Moorhead State.

220 YARD DASH — Jim Frederickson, Valley City State, (23.2); Dwight Walker, Mayville; Mike Gessell, SU; Greg Stasko, Moorhead State; Ray Farwell, Moorhead State.

MILE RELAY — Moorhead State, (Ray Farwell, Greg Staasko, Dan Hollen, Lloyd Cordner), (3:26.3), Bemidji State, Minot State, Dickinson State, SU.

MATH HONORARY INITIATES

North Dakota Alpha Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon National Honorary Mathematics Fraternity recently initiated new members. They are Cheng-Shin Liu and Rebecca Richer, graduate students; Linda Beierle, Phyllis Borlaug, Marilyn Gunderson, Donald Hill, James Jurgens, Renee Selig, JoAnn Thimjon, Robert Triebold, Judy Wong, Leslie Romanick, Rodney Krogh and Brian Wolff, undergraduates.

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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

- Table Model, black and white TV, Philco; Empress Royal standard type-writer manual, like new. Cheap! Call 232-8003 any day between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- 1959 Pontiac 4-door Catalina automatic in good condition. Call 232-8181.
- MOBILE HOME WITH ENTRY ADDITION FOR SALE. 10' x 50'. Call 232-4020.
- 1966 10' x 56' Detroit Mobile home with additions. 237-5828.
- 1965 Corvair Monza, automatic, 4-door, bucket seats, 237-3062.
- 1963 Chevrolet Impala SS, 327, automatic, 2-door, 237-3062.
- Alvarez classical guitar — excellent condition — good tone. Call Pat at 232-8488.
- 10' x 50' Apache mobile home, fully carpeted, two additions; 6' x 6' and an 8' x 12' and a tool shed. 235-0914.
- New and used electronic equipment. Call Bill. 235-6795.
- 10 x 50 Biltmore mobile home. Call 232-3106.

WANTED

- Male roommate wanted for next fall. Have apartment close to campus. Call Ron 232-7966.
- HELP WANTED: Truck drivers and combine operators for summer months to go south on custom combine route. Guaranteed wage, room and board furnished. For further information call 237-7894.
- Wanted: Married student couple attending school this summer interested in free housing. 237-5830. Contact: Jeff Brandt 237-5830.

FOR RENT

- ROOMS FOR THE SUMMER — June 1-Aug. 31. \$45.00 per summer session, kitchen facilities free parking. Kappa Psi house 1345 No. Univ. Dr. Phone 235-8063 for information.
- Rooms for men. Freshly painted. Call 237-3623.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Ceres Hall says May 9 is what's happening for Spring Blast. Tomorrow, in the Fieldhouse. The 19th Amendment, an All-girl band! Circle K is an all male service club.
- Have your hearing tested free May 6 from 9:30 to 5. Speech and Hearing Clinic, Minard's basement.
- UGLIES . . . UGLIES . . . UGLIES . . . UGLIES . . .
MAY 15 . . . FIELDHOUSE.

THE PROFESSIONALS

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