

## Prof Slams Administration, Students

Gary Schnell

"I would rather be a pimp selling my mother than a faculty member here under these conditions," said Elliot Millner, professor in speech therapy at NDSU. "My career is going to hell in this administrative sewer."

Fall quarter Millner gave failing grades to 10 of 15 students in speech pathology and audiology 496 and failed 18 of 40 students in P&A 120.

The issue has been debated in the faculty Policy and Planning committee of the College of Arts and Sciences for most of winter quarter. Something is now being done about it.



Elliot Millner

Students in Millner's class say is inadequate as an instructor. "We wasted our time and money, taught us little or nothing, and discouraged us in the field of speech therapy," said a collective statement from a group of Millner's students.

"He is intelligent and knows his field, but cannot teach," said one of Millner's students.

"When it comes to teaching, he's up there and we're down here. He can't bridge the gap," said Clarence Holloway, a student in P&A 496.

"When you flunk that many people in one class you don't have the ability to teach. We still can't figure out a simple problem."

"He is always belittling students," said Holloway.

One girl commented, "Even if I thought I knew an answer I wouldn't say it because he would jump on me."

Millner refers to the material "child's stuff" and sees no reason for anyone to miss any of

it. "It is a high school text," said Millner.

Many students say Millner didn't cover the material they thought they would be taught when they signed up for the course. They refer to the NDSU Student Catalogue for the course description, "An overview of the phonetic, linguistic, semantic, social, psychological, physical and physiological bases of speech."

"We were only taught the physics of spoken language," said Holloway who seemed to be spokesman for the group.

"Millner told me, 'I don't give a damn about the student—I don't give a damn about myself. I only care about therapy for the client'" said Holloway. "He's missing the whole boat to begin with. It's like 1, 2, 3; if you toss out '2' you can't get to '3'."

Millner blew up when asked about the nature of a test to be given. "What kind of test I give is my business, and taking it is yours," said Millner, according to a student in his class.

"He gave me no advice. He just said, 'Make up your own schedule, I'll just sign it.' I finally consulted someone else," said Miss Margaret Stickland, an advisee of Millner's. Miss Stickland, a junior, changed her major to speech therapy on Millner's recommendation. She received an "F" in P&A 496 and a "D" in P&A 120, both taught by Millner. But Miss Stickland received a "B" in audiology 221 taught by a different professor.

The grade for the entire course was based on the final exam. "I would be delighted to submit the exam to the National Speech and Hearing Association," said Millner. "Their only objection would be that it is too damned easy. The students acted like a bunch of spoiled brats and didn't study."

The students had no comment about the exam's level of difficulty. They contend that although the material in the exam was available to them, it was not taught in a way that could be learned.

Dr. Gabriel Comita served as chairman of the Policy and Planning Committee during the Millner issue. The problem was



Dr. G. Comita

brought to this committee from student government because the students "felt they were unfairly treated."

"In this country we have a system whereby a student should receive a college degree in four

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## No Action Taken On Grade System

The NDSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) met Wednesday, March 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union. Seventeen members were present. Thomas d'Errico presided.

It was suggested that the NDSU chapter should take a stand on the proposed grading system. The idea was in general agreement, but no formal action was taken as yet.

The State Conference to be held in Valley City March 26-27 was discussed. Dr. Catherine Cater urged all professors to go if possible. A presentation by Don Adler, of the National AAUP will be the highlight of the conference.

A resolution passed by the Board of Higher Education was brought forth. It states that a husband and wife can work in the same department unless one is the head of the department.

Howard Peet explained the new insurance policy program. Under the new program all state employees, including NDSU faculty, would be under the same medical plan. He said this would almost guarantee lower cost and better coverage.

Peet pointed out that this new insurance program was mainly the brainchild of Donald Myrold, an NDSU faculty member. He moved to send a letter of commendation to Mr. Myrold for his work in initiating the program. The motion was passed unanimously.

Mr. Peet mentioned that May 21 is the tentative date for the chapter's annual banquet. Dr. Loftsgard has been asked to speak.

d'Errico said Governor Guy signed a bill to allow the State Board of Higher Education to close their meetings to the public when hiring and firing personnel.

The last item on the agenda was the election of new officers. Those elected were Robert Olson, president; Don Myrold, vice-president; Richard Hotze, treasurer; Jon Lindgren, corresponding secretary; and Alice Dickey, recording secretary.

## Classes Scheduled For Easter Monday

"It isn't any longer a matter of the president calling a day off," said Dr. David Worden, NDSU vice president for academic affairs. "The State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) expects us to act in the spirit of their concerns about the calendar."

NDSU president, Dr. L. D. Loftsgard, declined to act on a resolution passed by Student Senate and University Senate recommending that Easter Monday be declared a school holiday.

Worden said there is considerable concern in SBHE over the number of class days. At the last calendar discussion, SBHE demanded that all matters of calendar be brought before the board. Loftsgard does not have the power to call off a scheduled class day.

A prime reason for conducting classes on Easter Monday lies in the accreditation of the College of Pharmacy. The current NDSU calendar allows only one extra day over Pharmacy accreditation requirements.

"People are already talking of a Spring Blast day off," said Worden. "It seemed imprudent to make another change in mid-stream."

The Easter Monday issue was originally brought to Student Senate by Rick Frith, Student Senator, in April, 1970. The resolution declaring Easter Monday a school holiday passed Student Senate. After being tabled by the Scheduling and Registration Committee of University Senate, Student Senate acted on it again.

Student Senate then rejected a University Senate proposal that cuts on Easter Monday be allowed by individual instructors. Scheduling and Registration finally reported on the resolution and University Senate passed it.

"Some of the people are really up in arms," said Steve Hayne, Student Body President. "We were informed of Loftsgard's decision in a newspaper. It was poorly handled. There was no communication with us (student government)."

"Senate and faculty members put in many hours doing research and testimony," said Greg Olson, Student Body Vice-President.

"We had no inkling of the work that had gone into it," said Worden. He admitted that administration people who were sup-

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## Donations Boost SU 75 Fund Drive

The Fargo Clearing House Association and three national firms with local branches have announced contributions totaling \$190,000 to the SU 75 fund drive.

The business division drive goal is \$1 million. Two other F-M divisions of the fund drive are seeking \$500,000 from NDSU alumni and friends in the area.

Among those contributing are: Osco Drug Company, Fargo store; Fargo store; Fargo Foundry Steel and Manufacturing Company; Fargo Investment Company; Burroughs Corporation, Fargo branch; Coca Cola Bottling Company, Moorhead; Dawson Insurance Agency, Inc., Tallman Oil Company and S&L Department Store. Members of the clearing house include Dakota National, Fargo National, First National and Merchants National Bank & Trust companies. The contributions were announced by Robert Odney, SU 75 Business division chairman.

Directed by the NDSU Alumni Association and its President, Paul Gallagher, the nationwide SU 75 Development Fund Drive has a 1975 goal of \$4 million in private and business contributions. New buildings sought through the private drive and public funds include a library,

music hall, College of Home Economics addition, faculty-alumni center, lecture auditorium, and new south stands for Dacotah Field.

"The decision to participate in the SU 75 Fund Drive is based on a continuing interest of the Clearing House Association in community improvements," said Willford R. Braseth, president of the association and president of Fargo National Bank and Trust.

Pacing the business division leaders in the Fargo-Moorhead drive was Northern States Power Co. with a \$32,500 contribution. Several other firms announced substantial contributions in advance of the March 24 kick-off date for the business division campaign in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

"Our firm believes the growth and improvement of SU will attract more students and better students, who, in turn, will help Fargo grow," said Michael Radtke, manager of Osco Drug Store in Fargo.

"We recognize the important role played by NDSU in the Fargo-Moorhead community, both on the economic and educational levels and we are proud to do our part in bringing about the successful conclusion on the SU 75 drive," said Braseth.

## Class Notes Now Available

SU students now have access to sets of typed class notes and at the same time can make some extra cash under an expanded program being offered by University Campus Notes.

University Campus Notes is a student organization co-authored by SU students, Mike Warner and Jerry Clark.

Under the program, students will be able to purchase a set of typed class notes written by fellow classmates who have at least a 2.5 over-all grade point average. "In this way, we hope to have a high calibre of class notes," said Warner.

The cost per set of notes will range from 50 cents to \$1.50, according to Warner, depending on the number of pages. The notes will be mimeographed and sold at the Varsity Mart.

"The availability of a good set of class notes will promote academic excellence at SU," said Warner, "and will provide a need-

ed service to students who just can't take good notes."

University Campus Notes will furnish free stencils to students who want to turn in typed class notes. Students will receive 25 per cent of the total sales on any given set of notes and are guaranteed at least 65 cents for any typed stencil handed-in.

Students who can take good notes and want to make a profit are urged to call Mike Warner at 232-8643 or contact him at room 203 in the Memorial Union, between 12:30 and 5 p.m. on Wednesday or all day Thursday.

"Our program is geared to keep the money at SU," said Warner. "It is run by campus students and only SU students will be allowed to work within the organization."

Warner said 10 per cent of the sales of the program will go to the university for a scholarship fund and another 10 per cent will go to the Varsity Mart.



Kevin Bosch, President of SAB (article on page 4).

(Photo by Fried)

# Spectrum Goes Weekly

The SPECTRUM has once again returned to a weekly publication. There are several reasons why I requested this action by the Board of Student Publications. First and foremost among these reasons is the small staff with which we are operating. On the reporting level we do not have enough people to cover the many happenings on our campus or events of interest to college students. We hope to alleviate this problem in the future by increasing our staff.

A second point for going to a weekly publication is the homework load with which the staff members, as college students, are faced. We are all in college for an education and owe our first loyalty to our academic endeavors.

In going to a weekly publication it is our intention to expand the coverage of the SPECTRUM. Tri-College events and national events, which would be of interest to us as college students are just two areas in which we hope to expand. We also feel there

are many news-worthy features and personality sketches to be tapped and reported on this campus and in the Fargo-Moorhead area which will be included for the enrichment and enjoyment of our readers.

Favorable opinion from many individuals including students, alumni, faculty, and staff of the University about returning to one issue per week is a large factor in the request for a weekly publication. Like any journalistic enterprise, the SPECTRUM enjoys and thrives on giving its readers what they want. Although it is impossible to please everyone, oftentimes a staff, or any organization for that matter, loses sight of the fact that the major purpose of any team effort is to produce a desired goal — be it a newspaper, a good time, or a prosperous business. We here at the SPECTRUM want to produce a paper for the students, one they will read, one from which they will acquire knowledge as well as enjoy, and one of which they will be proud. If this means returning to once a week to help our staff produce an excellent paper, I as editor will ask the Board of Student Publications, as I have, to let the SPECTRUM return to a weekly newspaper.

## Supports le Professeur

This letter is addressed to the following persons in relation to the lecture given on the night of February 22 by the Honorable Bernadette Devlin, MP: To Lee Snortland: Your support of smiling Bernadette and your subsequent condemnation of Monsieur le Professor in

their post-lecture argument over ideology shows that you at least missed the main point of M. le Professeur's argument. When M. le Professeur maintained that he was in favor of the Viet Nam war because he felt that it would prevent a worse one (not to end all wars in the Wilsonian sense), smiling Bernadette replied that the U.S. aim was to maintain the existence of the "corrupt" Saigon regime (she never did explain why the Saigon regime was so); M. le Professeur dismissed that (and not her "humanity," which was the type that would condemn My Lai but would ignore Dak Son, Hue, and Thanh My) as "communist propaganda." Later, the argument turned to the subject of prisons, particularly as related to left-wing "martyrs" Angela Davis and George Jackson. At the end, the Angel Devlin taunted the "evil" teacher, betting that he couldn't stand three months in a U.S. prison. M. le Professeur replied, "O.K., I'll stay three years in a U.S. prison and you stay three days in a Russian prison, and I bet you couldn't even stand that!"

Another thing you failed to note was that M. le Professeur said that he had been through five wars (how many wars have you been through?) and had not only witnessed but also experienced the rise of Communism in Russia and Poland, but of which he lived in before he moved to France. Naturally, it was quite reasonable for him, having been through that kind of Hell, to

feel suspicious when a non-Communist like smiling Bernadette would use identical or near-identical clichés (e.g., "revolutionary socialism," "exploited masses," "oppressed workers," "British imperialism," "U.S. imperialism," "capitalistic murders," etc.), and give support to both the Communist movement in Viet Nam and pro-Communist "martyrs" like Davis and Jackson.

To M. le Professeur and Mll. Dorothy Coffman: Keep up the good work. I am in your corner. SAT CONG (sic)!

To Smiley: Your acceptance of my three articles on Viet Nam (the rough draft of the third of a four-part series on the Hue Massacre by Joseph L. Dees; the November, 1970, issue of *Catholic Digest*, which contained an overall article on the same atrocity; and the March, 1962, issue of *National Geographic Magazine*, which had two pages on an anti-Communist Roman Catholic parish in South Viet Nam) was a step in the right (non-political) direction toward a more open-minded outlook on things. If you want to find out more about what the other side says and feels, pick up a copy of either *National Review* or *American Opinion* or *Review of the News*, look for and talk with local chapters of the John Birch Society (I don't know about elsewhere, but I can personally assure you that the Fargo variety doesn't bite!), look for and examine copies of *Twin Circle* newspaper in any U.S. Catholic church, and browse around any American Opinion Bookstore or library if you can find one. The address of the North Dakota branch is American Opinion Bookstore (sic), 1830 South Washington St., Grand Forks, North Dakota, 58201. Anyway, regardless of what you finally decide is so, please let me know. I still haven't found out just exactly what your observations are on the Hue Massacre.

Patrick Connolly

## Urges Student Involvement

As I am now considered a "lame-duck" senator of a past senate, I would like to take this opportunity to reflect on my past year as a senator. Without a doubt, Student Government has been the greatest learning experience of my college career. I strongly urge all those with an interest in government or student activity to become involved.

### To The Editor

There is something other than just becoming involved that "makes" student government or any other activity worthwhile. This other thing is the people with whom you work. Especially this past year, I have had the privilege of working with a number of fantastic faculty members as well as students.

I have had the opportunity to serve on the Arts and Sciences (A&S), Faculty Policy and Planning Committee for the past year. It is sad that we as students are so blind to the thoughts and ideas of our faculty. The concern of this committee for the students and his welfare and best education has overwhelmed me. This representation of our A&S faculty has given me insight into their honest desire for our best education. Unlike the ideas expressed in two previous articles, I have found Dean Jones as a man striving for a better college and educational background for his students. The members of this committee have carefully reviewed changes and problems that have developed within the college and are constantly striving for the best possible solution.

In respect to the A&S Student Policy and Planning Committee, here, too, is a fine group of students. We were stymied by lack of enthusiasm at times and yet this committee can be very functional. They can do nothing, however, without the support of the students enrolled in the College of Arts & Sciences where everyone is represented. Being represented isn't enough, for the committee needs all students, their ideas, complaints, and support to function effectively. Much can be done . . . the Bison System, curriculum change ideas, the student advisory system, and many more. It needs your help.

Senate has taught me a lot and has introduced me to people who care. People who care about our school and our education. This cannot be a one-way street. We have just elected senators to represent us in our concerns for education, now let us support

To you, the new senators, good luck, may it be a learning experience.

Nancy Johnson  
(Former Senator, A&S)

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## Drive-Ins

# spectra

by christina

To sociologists and psychologists, the most controversial comment to come out of the Chicago conspiracy trial may have been and emotion-charged statement by defense attorney William Kunstler, when he said; "The drift to the right, is now a stampede."

What Mr. Kunstler was referring to is the general conservative trend that seems to be sweeping the country. And in the era of white backlash and the silent majority, social scientists have inevitably been asking themselves if the conservative trend is gaining the upper hand on our college campuses. Harvard sociologist Seymour Martin Lipset, who coined the term, "radical right," doesn't believe so.

But whether or not conservative views prevail with influence and numbers on our campuses, scientists are increasingly intrigued with how they get that way. Are right-wingers really the kooky, tennishoed misanthropes that liberal intellectuals would like us to believe?

From the bearded hippie to the motorcycle delinquent, American adolescents usually go through a period of uncertainty and search, of trying to break away from old controls and standards, and of trying to establish their own identities and personalities.

As psychiatrist Erik H. Erikson puts it, youth searches for "fidelity" — something and somebody to be true to — and "often tests extremes before settling on a considered course." This period in adolescence often involves the rejection of things as they are, or as society says they should be.

To the possible dismay of liberals, two recent studies suggest that the mature conservative thinker is as psychologically normal as possible.

The conservative 'Youth' movement began in 1960 on the wave of enthusiasm generated by the abortive attempt to get the Vice-presidential nomination for Barry Goldwater. The excitement, the spontaneous appearance of so many young conservatives, led to the formation of the *Young Americans for Freedom* — or YAF. Since then, fed by the rise of other non-affiliated but similarly oriented local college groups, the campus conservative movement has become a fairly successful and going concern. There is no doubt that, paradoxical or not, a small but sizable segment of young people have found something in this movement to which they respond, and that seems to meet their internal and external demands.

Lawrence F. Schiff, through his study of the make-up of a conservative-learning student, found that about two-thirds of those interviewed, had undergone such a strong change in belief and behavior in coming to conservatism that it could properly be said that they had experienced a form of "conversion." The other one-third had simply followed comfortably along the right-wing paths already set by their parents.

In short and in summary, the conversion of a student to the conservative philosophy; whether an early or late convert remains a continuing development. It contributes substantially to self-definition; it helps integrate the entire personality, and has the ability to cement close relationships with other people.



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# Survey Shows Student Apathy

by Arlin Dean Schieve and Gary Tabbert

Based on a recent survey taken on student concern toward environmental problems, and their relationship to NDSU, we have found that SU students are apparently not too concerned about the topic of environmental insecurity.

There were only 116 questionnaires returned in a sociology class where 223 had been handed out — this we consider apathy.

But 99.2 per cent of the students who did fill out the survey said they were concerned about environmental problems, although only 14.3 per cent were concerned enough to have written to their governor, senators or others responsible for passing legislation.

While there were 99.2 per cent of the students who said they were concerned, 53 per cent considered themselves not well-informed on environmental problems, 15 per cent felt moderately well-informed and 32 per cent were well-informed. For those not well-informed, get well-informed! — our environmental situation is no joke; it is a fact that if we do not take precautions to protect that life-support system we call our environment, we will pay.

Thirty per cent of those surveyed considered population growth to be our most threatening environmental problem; 23.2 per cent stated air pollution; 21 per cent, water pollution; 17.4 per cent, wasting of natural resources, and 8.4 per cent, city neglect (which enhances ghettos).

When asked if they thought all of our environmental problems relate to population growth, 66.7 per cent of the students answered yes. A few students answered no and commented that the problems relate to apathetic people; we strongly agree with their statement. If we could get rid of apathy we could easily get rid of our problems, but it still seems to be a well-supported fact that population growth directly relates to environmental problems.

Those surveyed were asked if NDSU falls short in air pollution control, water pollution control, aesthetic beauty of the over-all campus, disposal of wastes, or arrangement of buildings and parking lots for best possible advantages. Sixty-one per cent marked more than one and seven per cent marked all of them. Air pollution control was the high with 35.2 per cent answering yes; water pollution control was 7.7 per cent; aesthetic beauty, 19.4 per cent; waste disposal, 14.5 per cent and arrangement of buildings and parking lots, 23.1 per cent.

Air pollution seems to be SU's big concern and a number of comments illustrated this concern; one comment stated, "I do not like to see soot on the snow." The contamination spewing out of the SU power plant smoke stack not only pollutes the air, but also distracts from the aesthetic beauty of the campus.

Those in charge of campus development should note that the number two biggie is the arrangement of buildings and parking lots for best possible advantages. It should also be pointed out that when the architecture department tried last year to take on a more important role in development by organizing a group of people who would take a more concerned look at such problems, they were shut down.

It seems that SU's biggest step in showing environmental concern came in the area of population growth. The people in charge of campus development unsuccessfully tried to stem SU population growth by having students dare the rugged Dakota elements in struggling from Festering Hall to the three million dollar plus jock hut 20 miles to the north. But the SU students were just too tough and thenceforth have become used to their various daily travels covering the SU nation.

One interesting question on the survey was whether or not the student thought he could effect legislation on environmental problems; 60 per cent stated yes, while only 27.8 per cent answered yes to another question asking whether the student was planning to write to his congressmen or other public servants in regard to these problems.

A classic example of the apathetic student went as follows: concerned? — yes; has written to congressmen? — no; considered well-informed? — yes; can effect legislation? — no; will write public servant? — no; comment (if any)? — things are bad, something should be done.

Something should be done? — then do it! A number of people excused themselves by stating that an individual can't accom-

plish anything, that he must be in a group. We disagree. With the power of the pen one can accomplish something — he can show public concern. And there are many places one can write to other than to congressmen — school newspapers, city newspapers, factories doing the polluting, city officials, conservation agencies and others. Nineteenth-century writer Charles D. Warner once stated, "Public opinion is stronger than the legislature, and nearly as strong as the Ten Commandments."

The purpose of the survey was to find the extent of student concern; the purpose of this column is to stimulate more student concern. We realize that being concerned should go beyond just knocking fellow apathetic students; but it is a step, and we feel everybody should take a step, even if it's just a step over to the trash-can to throw a candy wrapper — for the sake of "our" environment.



**PINNED**  
Caryn Hartvickson (KAT) to Dave Skjerven (OX)  
Lori Olson to Dam Kurtti (FH)

**ENGAGED**  
Karen Semple to Paul Rebrovich  
Loretta Thorfinnson to Paul Nelson  
Karen Carlson (KD) to Donald Uglem (AGR)  
Diane Miedema to Brad Peterson (UND)  
Carolyn Clark to Harley Mullenburg  
Roxanne Graupe to Ronald Olson

**MARRIED**  
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# 'New Party' Formed

by Mary Pat Graner

A Fargo chapter of the New Party was formed last week. Elected to positions, possibly temporary, were Mary Pat Graner, chairwoman; Mark Fredrickson, Scott Ebert and Bruce Graner, vice-chairmen; and Florence Fleugel, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Benjamin Spock and Gore Vidal are the honorary chairmen of the New Party, based in Washington, D.C.

The New Party was formed after the Democratic Convention of 1968 and has chapters in 21 states. Its stated intent is to "provide an electoral voice to the millions of Americans of voting age who are unable with integrity to cast their votes for the men of gray that the two major parties insist on fielding."

The North Dakota New Party has chapters in Grand Forks and Fargo. Efforts are being made to establish chapters in the other major cities of the state. Although it has a national office, it is organized entirely on a local basis. Each chapter makes its own basic policies and raises its own issues. Thus the New Party is really a party of the people.

But what is the New Party? Why do we need another political party? I can almost hear these questions. This country desperately needs a third party. Third party efforts can succeed in changing the political make-up of the nation. The New Party may be the last chance to change the United States politically and peacefully before a violent revolution.

The Preamble to the Constitution of the New Party states: "In response to the escalating crises confronting the U.S. at home and abroad, and in response to the failure of institutions to resolve these crises, the New Party has been formed." It strikes hardest at the war, racism and the environment.

The New Party believes that it is the responsibility of all men to live in peace with one another. Therefore, it demands complete withdrawal of all U.S. troops from other lands and supports a reconstructed United Nations.

The New Party condemns institutionalized racism in all its forms and supports and joins the struggle of black and other third world peoples for their self-determination and full equality in every sector of American life. It commits itself to the full liberation of women.

The New Party supports a program of men learning to live harmoniously as an integral part of the biological community. The U.S. must begin with the problems of population control, air and water pollution and the conservation of natural and wildlife resources.

The established parties have become unresponsive to the needs of the vast segments of the population. The black, the young, the elderly, the poor, the intellectuals, all minorities have been, in effect, disenfranchised by the Democrats and the Republicans.

Perhaps the chief reason for their inability to deal with the issues dividing and threatening this country is that the major parties are inseparately bound to monied interests, that they represent military, industrial, mercantile and financial interests rather than people. They are paralyzed in the face of problems — such as pollution — which are opposed to these interests.

It is time for change in this country and the present major parties are not equipped to bring it about. It is both unwise and immoral to support them any longer. We must start voting our convictions rather than submitting to mere compromises. And rather than supporting ineffectual corrupt parties, or joining in a bloody revolution, we must demand change in the only moral way left to us — through a new party of the people — the New Party!

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# Cui Bono?

I read the letter of Mr. Lee Shortland in the Feb. 26 edition of Spectrum with both interest and amazement.

Indeed, I closed my mind to certain ideologies which I consider evil. Is it not my privilege? I also agree that Miss

Devlin's rhetoric is "unmatchable," but to me the content is more important than the wrapping. I do not see why I should not call things by their names: her speech was communist propaganda, for political rhetoric is nothing more than propaganda, and "revolutionary socialism" (as she terms herself) is nothing less than communism (according to Lenin).

Miss Devlin's "strong feelings for humanity" smack strongly of rhetoric, but even more strongly of perfidy. If she is calling for a system whereby "workers control factories and students control the colleges," she should have been honest enough to mention the bloody Polish December, '70 in which 45 workers were killed, and Prague August, '68 when 800 students were killed, wounded, or arrested.

She pretends to know what a well-dressed American is doing and saying to his God on Sundays. You may call it "compassion, composure, sense of maturity." I would like to call it an "unmatchable" impertinence on the part of this young girl filled with hate and arrogance.

And now let me use Miss Devlin's own rhetoric, "Who the hell ever gave her the right to teach us how to run our country?"

And for whose benefit was she brought to our Campus?

Stephan A. Popel

To The Editor

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# SAB Sponsors Cluds, Activities

Students awake! How many of you know how most of the activities that you take part in come about? The answer is simple. They are a result of the Student Activities Board (SAB).

Kevin Bosch is president of SAB. Directly under Bosch are Wanda Brown, vice president; Mary LaQua, secretary; and Paul Bernier, treasurer; and a host of committee chairman. Each committee chairman has 15 to 25 students working under him. These people are all working for the students' benefit.

George Smith, director of Memorial Union, is also director of SAB. He is greatly aided by Miss Jill Johnston, assistant program director.

Miss Johnston is the "unsung hero" of SAB. She does most of the manual work like making telephone calls, and does almost all of the legal work such as signing contracts. Miss Johnston is the only full-time SAB member. "Miss Johnston makes sure that everything gets done," said Bosch.

The principle on which SAB operates is a different one. Student Senate allocates a certain amount of money to SAB. SAB then budgets this amount to each planned activity. The amount budgeted for each activity is what SAB can afford to "lose" on that activity. This year SAB had a total budget of \$50,000.

SAB started several new clubs this year — Sky Diving, Hiking and Canoeing, Trap and Skeet, Flying, and Bison Wheelmen Through its Brigde Club, SAB offered free bridge lessons to students. Student response to these clubs has been quite favorable.

So far this year SAB has offered a wide scope of activities — most of them free. SAB offers free movies every Sunday, an art show and a coffee house each month.

The first week of school saw "The Beginning." This was a week of free activities including a dance, film festival, mini-concert, free games-night in the Union games area, fashion show, and a lecture by Bill Russell. SAB also sponsored a free John Denver concert and pom-pon team tryouts during September.

October was a big month for SAB. The big event was homecom-

ing, featuring a concert by the lettermen and a dance by the Box Tops. The last weekend of October was "Woodstick Weekend," a weekend of hard rock featuring Badfinger and a free concert by Denny Brooks.



Jill Johnston, assistant program director of SAB. (Photo by Steve Fried)

ing, featuring a concert by the Lettermen and a dance by the Box Tops. The last weekend of October was "Woodstick Weekend," a weekend of hard rock featuring Badfinger and a free concert by Denny Brooks.

In November SAB sponsored a Thanksgiving dance and the College Bowl. In December SAB put up Christmas decorations in the Union, and sponsored a Christmas party for married students' children. A free dance was held featuring Exit.

SAB held a flying symposium and a free dance during January. The month of "Love" brought a free Josh White Jr. concert, square dance, and a lecture by Bernadette Devlin. The big event of the month was the Valentine's Day dance and a concert featuring Gary Puckett and the Union Gap.

Some of the activities the month of March has seen and will see include a square dance, a free dance featuring Showboat, a recreational evening for married students in the Union games area, and a lecture by Dr. Jerry Rosenberg. SAB sponsored a ski trip during the first week of March.

A bridal show and the National Billiards Tournament will be held here in April, and William Baird will lecture in May. SAB is trying to get Joe Namath as guest lecturer for Spring Blast which is scheduled for the first week in May.

"We in SAB feel that this is by far the best year we have had so far because of the wide variety of activities we have offered," said Bosch. "Attendance was excellent and student response to these activities has been great."

According to Bosch, SAB plans vast future expansion. The main area of concentration will be outdoor student activities. SAB has hopes of starting a Motorized Sports Club and a Horseback Riding Club. They are considering the purchase of an airplane for use in their Flying and Skydiving Club, and there's a possibility of buying two snowmobiles and starting a Snowmobilers Club.

Regarding indoor activities, Bosch said SAB was going to start utilizing the new fieldhouse as much as possible. The new fieldhouse has a large seating capacity and would enable them to bring in some big-name groups. Some of the groups being considered are Chicago, Simon and Garfunkel, Dionne Warwick, and the 5th Dimension.

"We program for the whole student body, not just a part of it," said Bosch. "The majority of students don't really realize the time spent and the work involved in planning and setting up student activities." Bosch added, "We are always open to student ideas and need student involvement."

## New Officers

New officers for the Beta Sigma Chapter of the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity are: President, Tom Moe, Vice President, Robert Bangen; Secretary, Richard Brustad; Treasurer, Craig Carney.



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## Senate Meets Libra Rush

Dr. James Sugihara, chairman of the Executive Committee of NDSU University Senate, proposed a Commission for review of Tri-College matters at the March 15 University Senate meeting.

Sugihara's proposal was that "each school . . . establish a commission to be composed of representative faculty and student body members, to represent the institution through review of and recommendations concerning matters pertaining to Tri-College cooperation."

Membership on the committee is suggested to include one faculty member and three students from each college. The Associate Director of University Extension would be an ex-officio member.

Al Francis, chairman of University Athletics Committee offered congratulations to Coaches Belk, Grooter, and Maughan and the NDSU's basketball, track, and wrestling teams. Special recognition went to Bill Demaray and Bob Backlund, NCAA wrestling champions, for their representation of NDSU.

In other business, James E. Ubbelohde, non-senate faculty member, was appointed parliamentarian, and the Student Senate members of University Senate committees were made voting members of University Senate.

"Many people think University Senate does not accomplish anything," commented Dr. Shubel Owen, president of University Senate. "The work of University Senate is not done in the Senate sessions, it is accomplished by committees. Senate is too large a group to go over details."

Libra, a sophomore women's service organization for girls with a 2.5 grade point, is having their Rush April 4. The purpose of Libra is to build University morale by fostering a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness. All interested freshmen girls with a sincere desire to serve may pick up an application at the SAB office or at the dorms.



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# Unusual Program Set Police, Students Study Together

Police officers and university students are studying side-by-side in an unusual program of law enforcement short courses at NDSU. The short courses are generally offered in one-week, but through an expanded self-study period students may earn up to three hours of university credit for each session attended.

The program is being conducted through a \$13,248 grant under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968. While regularly enrolled NDSU students are eligible to participate in the program, in-service police officers are given priority on available financial assistance.

Short course programs have been offered in the communication process, pharmaceutical jurisprudence, abnormal psychology, and social problems. The short course approach is taken to enable students from all areas of the state to enroll.

Currently underway is a short course in social problems taught by a team of professors from the NDSU Division of Behavioral Sciences. While the March 15-19 course provides all of the academic background of a regular university-level course, the participants in the symposium indicate it also provides a meeting ground for police and students that results in better understanding for both groups.

Ward County Sheriff, Olaf Haaland of Minot, observed that the policeman's badge often represents a "plate of armour" to young people, who build an "imaginary wall" around law enforcement officers. Police and college students find they talk the same language by participating in the NDSU-sponsored course. "They learn that police are human, too."

Mrs. Frances McCosh, a policeman with the Grand Forks force, agreed that young people

seem to have a mental block about law enforcement officers, and said that the dialogue which results in the NDSU classes is beneficial to both police and students.

Perhaps the humanizing element of the course materializes when students find the policeman can admit he makes errors and that he too has his "hang-ups," theorized Curt Langness, captain of the Fargo Traffic Bureau. He is one of 16 law enforcement officers enrolled in the NDSU short course and several are taking other sociology and psychology courses.

Langness finds himself in the unusual situation of attending class with his son, Jay, an NDSU senior majoring in sociology and psychology. Jay sees the course as an opportunity to hear his father's professional opinions, and both are enjoying the social aspects of being students together. A transfer student from the University of North Dakota, Jay will graduate in June from NDSU. Three years in the navy will precede plans for a career in law enforcement.

About 40 students and in-service and pre-service law enforcement personnel are participating in the Extension Division course entitled "Social Problems," Sociology 201.

John Monzingo, NDSU political science instructor, stated in a Wednesday class that the antagonism evidence by minority groups toward the police results in the police working harder, thus making life harder for the minority groups. Monzingo said that police officers are no more biased than any other group and he stressed a "definite relationship between (police) attitudes stemming from their experience with minority groups." He added that biased attitudes are offset by the police officer in adhering

to his idea of professional behavior.

Monzingo said that the poor in general and Negroes in particular are subjected to closer scrutiny by police and are more likely to be turned over to public authorities for prosecution than are the white, the middle class, or older persons. "There is overwhelming evidence that crime statistics are not reliable—they measure only those crimes which get on the record. Much of the lives of the urban poor are spent in public places, and the crimes committed are more obvious than those done in private where the offender is not known to be a criminal. "Crimes not known to police don't become statistics," Monzingo said.

He said that there is a tendency to stereotype not only the poor, but also racial minority groups. He cited these assumptions: all poor people are criminals; all minority people are poor; all minority people are criminals.

Law enforcement officers from Fargo participating in the course were Langness, Ruben Lopez, Ted Hewitt, Arnold Rooks, Robert Roscoe, Donald Axen, Royal Herbold, Loren Dockter, Adrin Cihak, Carmen Christianson, Robert Paulson, Donald Anderson, Robert Kind, Don Anderson and Vance Erickson, all of the Fargo Police Department; Kenneth Muir, U.S. Marshals Service; Robert Brown, North Dakota Parole Department; Earl Larson, Jr., and Richard Rolle, Sheriff's Department; and Doug Sande, North Dakota Highway Patrol.

## \$4,400 Given

Grants totaling \$4,400 from five firms involved in coatings and polymers manufacturing have been received by the Department of Polymers and Coatings for use during the 1971-1972 academic year, according to Dr. A. E. Rheineck, department chairman.

The new grants bring the total contributions for use during the 1971-1972 academic year to \$9,400. All grants are open-ended and may be used for any educational purpose.

Grants recently received were given by the Ford Motor Company Paint Operation, Mount Clemens, Mich.; Union Carbide, New York, N.Y.; DeSoto Chemical Company (a division of Sears Roebuck), Chicago; Lilly Chemical Coatings Company, Indianapolis, Ind., and Ciba Products, Summit, N.J.

"I don't think there's a paint company, supplier or other coatings specialist in the country that doesn't employ one of our graduates and they're always in there pitching for us on these grants," said Rheineck.

Rheineck has headed the department since 1958 after working for 27 years as a research chemist and research director for various paintings and coatings firms.



Miss Janet Edam was recently selected by Theta Chi fraternity to be Dream Girl for the coming year. Miss Edam, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is a freshman in Home Economics at NDSU.

## Chess Club

The Chess Club is now participating in two chess games with the Moscow State University Chess Club. Both games are being played concurrently by correspondence. It is estimated that the games will be completed by the end of 1971.

Mr. Popel, who is faculty advisor of the Chess Club, said that the idea of playing chess originated here at NDSU. He said that the main reason for inviting MSU to play chess by correspondence, was to use chess to "improve mutual understanding between the two countries." The MSU Chess Club is one of the strongest in the world. The chances that the NDSU Chess Club has of winning the games is very slim, but Mr. Popel thinks that the experience will be very educational and informative.

# NDSU Spectrum

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## Yale Adopts New Program

Yale's newly-adopted Tuition Postponement Plan marks the first time that any college or university has attempted such major changes in the traditional pattern of tuition payment.

The unique feature of the plan is that each individual's obligation rises and falls with his income after graduation rather than being a fixed indebtedness. Although the rate is the same for everybody, since it is keyed to adjusted gross income, those who earn more will pay more than their classmates in lower earning jobs.

The charge is computed as four-tenths of one per cent (0.4%) of annual adjusted gross income for each \$1000 postponed. It is estimated at current interest rates that students would discharge their obligation in about 26 years.

If, however, the average earnings of the group turned out to be lower than projected, or if Yale's cost of borrowing was greater than expected, then it

might take longer for the group to discharge the obligation. The outside limit of the repayment obligation in any case would be 35 years.

Even after his obligation has begun, a participant may elect to terminate his contract by making a payment that brings his total payments to one and one-half times the tuition he postponed, plus an interest rate to cover Yale's administrative and borrowing costs.

Also, any student may convert the long term charge against earnings into an immediate fixed obligation at any time up to six months before graduation.

The postponed obligation of a student who marries will be computed on the basis of his or her separate income, or one-half of the joint income.

President Kingman Brewster Jr., emphasized that "the tuition postponement option is frankly experimental. The effort is to find out what the problems and possibilities of such a device are."

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Wojtak Is Conference MVP

Bison Roundballers

The season is over, and it is now the time of post-season honors.

In voting on both league and team levels, a number of Bison stand-outs received well-deserved recognition for their efforts on the hardwood.

Election by conference coaches resulted in All-Conference honors for three Bison players. The distinction of this trio's recognition lies not only within the realm of personal satisfaction but permeates into the area of team prestige. Of the eight participating schools in the conference, NDSU was the sole possessor of a multiple all-league delegation. The seven remaining schools each contributed a lone player to the ten-man squad.

Heading the selections was top vote-getter John Wojtak, the 6'-7" Bison center from Kenosha, Wisconsin. One of three seniors named, John was awarded an additional honor when the coaches also tabbed him as the league's most valuable player.

A glance at the final statistics reveals a striking argument for Wojtak's double honor. Through fourteen contests he carried a 19.1 point scoring average, which was good for fourth place in the conference.

In rebounding, although he relinquished his season-long lead in that notorious UND contest, John was able to salvage the runner-up position for action on the boards with a 12.9 per game average.

Another Bison recipient was senior guard Pat Driscoll from Moorhead. Runner-up in the MVP balloting, Driscoll was acknowledged in his capacity as the Bison field general and as the author of an average output of 17.4 points per game.

One of three repeat choices junior Mike Kuppich represented the average height, 6'-5", of this year's selections, and the Fargo product's 17.3 point scoring average was approximately the median output for the squad.

Simultaneously, results of a post-season team meeting were released with noticeable repetitions of the forementioned players.

Driscoll and Wojtak received the nod from their teammates as

the joint nominees for the most valuable players award.

Again finding his way into the limelight, Kuppich was noted as the recipient of the most dependable player selection.

The only seniors on the team, Wojtak, Driscoll, and reserve center Phil Dranger, found themselves endowed with honorary captain recognitions.

Scott Howe, hero of many late game surges with his deadly accuracy at the gift line, appropriately walked away with the free throw award while the natural selection as top rebounder fell upon Wojtak.

Tabbed as the most inspirational player was Dranger.

Tom Driscoll, following in older brother Pat's footsteps, carried away his share of the honors. In addition to election as the most improved player, Tom was voted as the outstanding performer on defense.

Scuba Course Being Offered

The second in a series of Scuba Diving classes is scheduled to begin at the new Fieldhouse tomorrow evening. Registration will take place in Room 106 of the Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

This course is being taught by personnel of the Minnesota School of Diving. Persons successfully completing the eight week course will receive a choice of four national diving certificates which will entitle them to rent equipment or purchase air anywhere in the U.S., and many foreign countries.

The registration fee for the course is \$40, which covers text, all equipment rental, oxygen, and an open water checkout dive to be held in an area lake this spring. Participants wishing to earn one hour of University credit may do so by paying an additional \$12 or \$18 credit fee.

Garner Post-Season Honors

As an added element of appraisal, the team members chose an all-opponent squad for the completed campaign. Hank Siemontowski and Howard Porter of Villanova, Charlie Williams of Moorhead State, Bill McCoy of Northern Iowa, and Mahlen San-

ders of North Dakota were seen as the toughest competition by the team voters.

Coach Bud Belk submitted twelve names for nomination as letter-winners. The players, with hometowns in parenthesis, are: Tom Assel (Mandan), Tom Dris-

coll (Moorhead, Minn.), Pat Driscoll (Moorhead, Minn.), Phil Dranger (South Holland, Ill.), Scott Howe (Mandan), Brad Klabo (Sharon), Lynn Kjorstad (Williston), Mike Kuppich (Fargo), Tim Kaiser (Williston), Mark Refling (Bottineau), Gary Loftsgard (Park River), and John Wojtak (Kenosha, Wisc.).

Season Ends For Gymnasts

The NDSU representatives at the second annual Conference gymnastics meet were only able to secure a sixth-place finish, but with all circumstances considered it was actually a very commendable performance.

Mankato carried away its second consecutive crown, followed by UNI and SDSU. Morningside failed to send any representatives, leaving Augustana as the only Bison conquest.

Entering the meet, Coach Erv Kaiser confided that his expectations had found the Bison squad coming away with possible fourth or fifth place honors. "With only four boys participating we didn't have a chance against the depth of a team like Mankato," noted Kaiser, "so fourth place is probably the most that we could have hoped for."

Lack of seasoned veterans was blamed for the minimal representation in the tourney. "Our state actually has very little in the way of a feeder program," he sadly confided, "so most of our boys must come from out-of-state. Beyond those few that we do obtain from outside the state line, the remainder must be trained. This makes it very difficult to fill a reasonably competitive squad."

Since so much must be done with new recruits, the program demands a great deal of practice

and the seasoning of periodic competition. However, due to lack of appropriate facilities, the squad was limited to one meet at UND prior to the Conference clash. "I had to cancel any meets that I had planned at home since the late arrival of the necessary equipment made competition impractical and since the lack of equipment on the main floor made the holding of a home meet impossible."

With little time to practice and suffering from scarcity of competition, Kaiser's squad was definitely performing under stress, as noted by Kaiser, and must have lacked the personal confidence which a season of competition can produce. "In a sport like gymnastics, one small mistake can ruin an entire routine. With the boys under stress, such a slip is almost inevitable," noted the coach.

Kaiser's expectations predicted two places for the Bison, Mike Hauge on the rings and George Knutson on the parallel bars. In an NDSU bright spot, Hauge fulfilled his role and secured the lone Bison place-winning with a sixth-position finish; however, freshman Knutson made one of those "inevitable slips" and finished out of contention.

The other two participants who rounded out the small Bison delegation were sophomores Bob Engborg and Greg Livdahl.

Intramural Program Presented

Ray Braun, director of the NDSU intramural program, has released his program plans for the immediate future.

Already commencing its initial week of competition, water polo will provide the campus "ducks" with a chance to exploit their love of the liquid environment. Although rosters are already well filled and the teams are set, the action promises an interesting spectacle for the individual who is satisfied to just sit by the sidelines and watch.

With wrestling fever running high after a thrilling national tourney, chances of a splendid turnout for the intramural competition seem probable. Rosters of the teams are due on March 29, with the weigh-in scheduled for April 2 and the actual tournament planned for April 6.

TV GUIDE

- KXJB Channel 4, CBS
  - WDAY Channel 6, NBC
  - KTHI Channel 11, ABC
- SUNDAY:**
- 6:30 Hogans Heroes (4) — Walt Disney (6) — Country Carnival (11)
  - 7:00 Ed Sullivan (4) — FBI (11)
  - 7:30 Bill Cosby (6)
  - 8:00 Glen Campbell (4) — Bonanza (6) — Movie (11)
  - 9:00 Jackie Gleason (4) — News (6)
  - 9:30 Movie (6)
  - 10:00 News (4 and 11)
  - 10:30 Movie (11)
  - 10:45 Movie (4)
  - M, T, W, Th, F, 4:30 Star Trek
- MONDAY:**
- 6:30 Gunsmoke (4) — Red Skelton (6) — Make a Deal (11)
  - 7:00 Laugh-In (6) — Newlywed Game (11)
  - 7:30 Lucy (4) — Reel Game (11)
  - 8:00 Mayberry (4) — Movie (6) — Movie (11)
  - 8:30 Doris Day (4)
  - 9:00 Carol Burnett (4)
  - 10:00 News
  - 10:30 Carson (6) — Cavett (11)
  - 10:45 Movie (4)
- TUESDAY:**
- 6:30 Hillbillies (4) — Julia (6) — Mod Squad (11)
  - 7:00 Green Acres (4) — Don Knotts (6)
  - 7:30 Hee Haw (4) — Movie (11)
  - 8:00 Movie (6)
  - 8:30 All in Family (4)
  - 9:00 30 Minutes (4) — Marcus Welby (11)
  - 9:30 CBS Special (4)
  - 10:00 News (4, 6, 11)
  - 10:30 Carson (6) — Cavett (11)
  - 10:45 Movie (4)
- WEDNESDAY:**
- 6:30 Dr. Seuss (4) — Shloh (6) — Eddie's Father (11)
  - 7:00 Special (4) — Room 222 (11)
  - 7:30 Smith Family (11)
  - 8:00 Medical Center (4) — Music Hall (6) — Johnny Cash (11)
  - 9:00 Hawaii Five-O (4) — Four in One (6) — Movie (11)
  - 10:00 News
  - 10:30 Carson (6) — Cavett (11)
  - 10:45 Movie (4)
- THURSDAY:**
- 6:30 Family Affair (4) — Flip Wilson (6) — Alas Smith & Jones (11)
  - 7:00 Nabors (4)
  - 7:30 Movie (4) — Bewitched (11)
  - 8:00 Granddaddy (11)
  - 8:30 Adam 12 (6) — Dan August (11)
  - 9:00 Dean Martin (6)
  - 9:30 This Is Your Life (11)
  - 10:00 News (4, 6, 11)
  - 10:30 Carson (6) — Movie (11)
  - 10:45 Movie (4)



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# Jock Talk

by Casey

A great deal of controversy has arisen over the fact that Ed Kolpak, sports editor of the Fargo Forum, released a story last week claiming dissention within the Bison basketball team.

With its appearance the article naturally drew a barrage of criticism from the NDSU camp. A certain member of the Bison athletic staff expressed an apparent indignation at Kolpak's intrusion into the sticky field of player-coach relations. It would be hardly realistic to assume any different reaction from the rest of the department.

Then, in Friday's issue of the Paper, Barry Trievel joined the ranks of the opposition, referring to Kolpak's article as a "low-shot, shake-up" story.

Both attacks bring to the foreground a dominant issue not yet explored in this controversy. The central factor of opposition appears not to be any inconsistency in Kolpak's reporting but the mere fact that he covered the subject matter.

In my short experience within this field, the same issue has shown its face again and again: At what point does a writer's prerogative cease to exist and a school's right to privacy take over?

Apparently, some school officials and Trievel would have us believe that when a touchy subject such as team morale is involved, the subject matter is off-limits to a writer. The staff member's opposition to the idea of the story point in this direction, and Trievel's not-so-flattering adjectives leave little doubt as to his inclinations.

Though I would like nothing better than to appear as the shining knight in defense of his school, I cannot condone such a conservative stand regarding the privileges of a sports reporter.

I can find no support for the argument that the paper must limit its coverage to athletic-contest reviews and departmental hand-outs. Such a phenomenon as team dissention is news, just as a conference track meet is news.

Ed Kolpak, upon learning of a morale problem in a championship basketball team, was under no requirement to disregard the story since it involved a touchy subject. In fact, chances are quite good that he knew of the problem before the season ended. Rumors have been wildly flying around campus for some time now, hinting at grumbling among squad members. If so, he exhibited restraint by abstaining from the report until the Bison team had completed its season.

This element of restraint brings up another interesting point. Trievel also accused Kolpak of being "untimely" in his reporting, yet who can offer a better opportunity to publish such a review than after the season. Written a month previously, the article could have deserved criticism as disrupting toward the team harmony; revealed last week, the story followed the close of the campaign and could not adversely affect the team's performance.

No, I cannot stand by the wayside as Kolpak is attacked for merely reporting a touchy news story. Maybe his facts were distorted and maybe his view was one-sided as asserted by Trievel; however, this is a completely different realm of controversy. Remember, I am attempting to defend the principle, not the man.

★ ★ ★

With speculation running that the Bison will no longer play host during the outdoor season, many avid track buffs are wondering what the spring holds for track excitement. The local high schools and the colleges across the river will obviously provide some alleviation for the problem, but I haven't noticed too many Ralph Wirtzes or Mike Slacks walking around in Fargo North or Concordia letter jackets.

# Churchill "Jocks" Overpower ATO In Intramural Final

Though obviously sacrificing a fair share of their football finesse in the transition from the turf to the hardwood, a "jock"-studded Churchill I basketball squad stopped an inspired ATO I quintet 40-28 to carry away the laurels in the intramural championship tourney.

Sporting a roster that read like a somewhat depleted Camelia Bowl program, Churchill provided a minimal turnout of onlookers with an alternate usage for that autumn phenomenon known as football brute. Once familiar names, such as Cichy, Caya, and Verichek to cite a few, again assumed the spotlight, though within a foreign sport and season.

For those avid fans who thrive upon oddities, it is also interesting to note that the ATO team, not to be outdone, offered the personage of gridder Tom Smail, while even the folds of officialdom were represented by those same Marman twins of gridiron glory.

Exhibiting an awesome game under the boards, Churchill utilized its strength to establish an advantage in the all-important rebound department over the scrappy, but overpowered, Greeks. This edge was to provide the counterbalance against the not-so-graceful ball handling of the misplaced gridgers, a factor exploited by the comparatively sharp control of the men ATO.

The initial half saw ATO effectively offsetting the Churchill power with some slick ball control as they held the campus residents to a 20-16 lead. However, interludes of shakey play and cold shooting in the final period smothered any hope of an ATO comeback. Continuing to cover the boards, but without retaliation from the Greek sharpshooters, Churchill pulled away after the halfway stop and glided in with its twelve-point margin of victory.

Even in their strength, Churchill found its own master marks-



That's Kent McKinnon of ATO getting the squeeze between Sanford Qvale and Tom Varichak of Churchill I. Other players are ATO men: bearded Dan Wanner, Tom Smail (31) and Rod Gilderhaus (51).

man in the person of Joe Cichy. Canning a game-leading tally of twenty points from the outer extremities of the court, Joe performed on the floor with an effectiveness rivaling his own All-American standards in the Bison secondary though lacking that same football finesse.

Rod Gilderhaus and Dan Wanner paced the ATO attack, contributing fourteen and twelve points, respectively.

In a preliminary contest prior to the championship, SAE II built on a four-point halftime lead and emerged with a 75-60 victory over Stockbridge for third place.

The dominate factor of the

game, however, was not the Greek victory so much as the sparkling court capers of Stockbridge's Dorn King, whose amazing quickness on both offense and defense added a notable element of vitality to the entire contest. Before the battle had reached its conclusion, King sported a twenty-seven point output and numerous assists from the many fast breaks which he sent into motion.

For the victorious SAE squad, Keith Wanttaja led the way with fourteen tallies.

Churchill I	20	20-40
ATO I	16	12-28
SAE II	38	37-75
Stockbridge	34	26-60

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## Review Choir Concert

by Carol Larson

"Life, Death, and the Traveler" was the title of the dance concert presented by Orchestis in Festival Hall the evening of March 18.

The opening dance featured

the entire company and was entitled "The Traveler". On center stage was a human figure enveloped in red and surrounded by dancing figures obviously enraptured with life.

One wholesomely charming dance featured Becky Carlson and Kathy Erickson as frolicking puppets.

The poem "Chicago" by Carl Sandburg was used as the background reading for a solo dance by Laurie Morrissey. The dancer's actions were such a fine in-

terpretation of the poem that the reading need not even have been present.

Another delightful dance was a humorous simulation of the recent movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid".

The Orchestis members obviously put in much rehearsal time preparing for a concert as pleasing as this. The dancers' amiable facial expressions add a great deal to their fine performance. Dancing such as this is the epitome of silent communication.

## Scandinavian Studies At MSC

A Scandinavian Studies Program developed at Moorhead State College, the first ever offered by a state college in Minnesota, recently gained full authorization with approval granted by the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC).

Although some of the courses in the new program have been offered individually at MSC in the past, growing demands by many persons interested in this region of North America, and particularly many with a keen interest in their own cultural background, have led to the establishment of a recognized cohesive program in this area leading to a minor, says Dr. L. Kenneth Smemo.

Dr. Smemo, professor of History at MSC and coordinator of this program, said the new program is an interdisciplinary series of courses in Scandinavian literature, history and art as well as up to four years of work in the Norwegian Language.

It may be taken as a minor in association with a teaching major or any non-teaching major, or as an area of interest study within

MSC's General Studies requirements.

The existence of Tri-College University not only facilitates making the new Scandinavian Studies Program available to NDSU and Concordia students, but is expected to lead to these two campuses eventually adding courses toward the new program, also.

Courses in Scandinavian history, literature, and the Norwegian language applicable toward the program are being offered this spring quarter at MSC and a special Summer Institute on Scandinavia is being planned for MSC's first summer session, with a visiting professor from one of the Scandinavian universities participating.

Persons interested may learn more about the program and the various offerings from Dr. Smemo or the other participating faculty at MSC. They are: Dr. Roy Boe, associate professor of Art; Dr. Clarence Glasrud, chairman and professor of English; Dr. Victor Peters, professor of History, and Dr. Daniel Popp, assistant professor of Norwegian Language and Literature.

## 'Wizard Of Oz' Slated

Student Productions will present the musical "Wizard of Oz" at 8:00 p.m. on March 25, 26, and 27, in the Concordia College Memorial Auditorium.

Charles Johnson, a junior from Hastings, Minnesota, and director of the production, points out, "It is great entertainment—a form of 'escapism,' running away into fantasy for two hours and enjoying it." Johnson says, "The sets will be somewhat different from what people are accustomed to, very colorful."

"As for the main characters, there is a deeper level, a struggle to find their own identity. It's really easy to identify with them because, in a way, they are universal: man, in his many faces, trying to find the courage to meet and create himself."

"But it's pretty straight fantasy and it is fun," Johnson adds.

Asked about the technical and management problems of a production the size of "The Wizard," he said, "That's another fascinating aspect of the production for me personally—the job of coordinating the efforts of a hundred people, 45 of them in the cast. Of course, I couldn't really take care of everything myself. I have to depend on the heads of the several crews like costumes and lights. You could almost say that I am at their mercy. The amazing thing is the cooperation and the actual desire to work together in a group that I have seen in all of them."

Johnson also expressed his satisfaction with his "very promising" leading young lady, Kathleen Butz, a freshman from Lubbock, Tex., who is doing Dorothy Gale, the "Over the Rainbow" girl.

Tickets can be obtained from Student Productions, Box 105, at Concordia. Prices are \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

There will be a Saturday matinee at 2:00 p.m., at \$.75 for children and \$1.50 for adults.

## FARM HOUSE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Farm House Fraternity has chosen a new slate of officers for 1971-72. Elected were Gary Bock, president; Rick Frith, vice-president; Garry Bowhall, secretary; Carter Berg, business manager; Rod Schaaf, treasurer; Don Kvernén, rush chairman; and Dany Pederson, pledge trainer.

## BISON ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION

The fall quarter section of the Bison Annual will be distributed for the last time Friday, March 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. near the Varsity Mart. Anyone who has not picked one up yet may do so at this time. Anyone who paid fall quarter activity fees will be eligible to pick up a book.

It has also come to our attention that a number of books have pages in the wrong order or have been trimmed incorrectly. If you have received a defective book please return it Friday.

## Peace Corps Reps. Visit SU Mar. 1-2

Two Peace Corps representatives from Minneapolis will visit Fargo, North Dakota for three days talking to groups and individuals interested in overseas assignments. Carol Westerlund, former volunteer in the Philippines and currently educational representative, and Amde Habte, an Ethiopian national, will be at the North Dakota State University campus on March 31, April 1-2, 1971.

According to the two representatives, the Peace Corps is currently maintaining some 9000 volunteers in 61 developing nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America. They also added that the months of March and April are critical for recruiting volunteers for summer training programs. Positions are now available in agriculture, education, health, business and the industrial arts. The two Peace Corps representatives also revealed that they are trying to reach other persons with extensive experience and skills in the different trades.

All those interested in talking to these Peace Corps representatives should contact Mr. Thomas A. Bassett, Director, International Students Affairs.

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# Aloha Eagles Addresses CR's

"The abortion bill was murdered almost before conception by the 'Right to Life' Association," said Representative Aloha Eagles, Fargo, author of the bill. "The bill would have passed if there had been a sheet drawn over the boards (vote tally boards in the legislative chambers.)"

"I can't believe that this is right," said Mrs. Eagles to the NDSU College Republicans meeting Tuesday night in the Memorial Union. "Legislators should be able to hear the testimony and judge, on the basis of material heard, what is right."

Mrs. Eagles does not believe legislators must absolutely vote as their constituency would vote. "I believe 21st District elected me so that I would vote my conscience."

Mrs. Eagles named the alternative to abortion. "There is no

greater torture than carrying a child nine months and then give it up. You don't know where it is, whether it is sick, whether it is hungry."

It is tested and proven that the mother gets along better psychologically if she keeps the child. "But what about the child?" asks Mrs. Eagles. These tests should be extended to the time when the child is 15 years old, and then determine the effect on the child, according to Mrs. Eagles.

"As long as we know nothing for sure, we should be able to decide for ourselves," said Mrs. Eagles. "We can each make our own mistake."

Mrs. Eagles cited 18 year old male majority, 18 year old vote, confidential student records, and NDSU's appropriation as major legislation beneficial to SU students. It is unfortunate that the 18 year old beer drinking bill did not pass, according to Mrs. Eagles.

A canoe trip on the Crow Wing River is planned for the first of May.

The purpose of the club is to extend to every student the chance to hike or canoe with the club and to see the beauty of the wilderness.

The club membership is open to every student who has a love for or is interested in the outdoors.

The club consists of members who have extended hiking and canoeing experiences along with those who have never ridden in a canoe or carried a backpack.

Such disasters as falling into the Sheyenne River or forgetting silverware and plates while on the trail have not been uncommon. These mistakes only happen once, however.

Probably the most difficult thing to adjust to while hiking is the correct amount of clothes to wear. If not enough outerware is worn, the hiker will be cold. If too many clothes are worn, the hiker will sweat and probably be comfortable while walking, but will get extremely cold during the night. Many hikers solved this problem by wearing many thin jackets and windbreakers that can be removed to meet the hiker's comfort during the day, as opposed to one large jacket.

In order to keep the weight of the backpacks to a minimum, most food carried is dehydrated, to which the melted snow is added. A balanced diet can be provided by different combinations of these dehydrated foods.

These dehydrated foods, which probably would be shunned at any American dinner table, are very appetizing to hikers. The fresh air and exercise gives them such an enormous appetite that these foods taste like delicacies.

The cost of dehydrated food is something to be noted. For a three-day hike, enough food can be purchased for \$3.50 to keep the hiker from being hungry, and still have food left over on the third day to take home.

The most expensive thing about this sport is the equipment. Such varied items as a metal framed backpack plus a down sleeping bag could cost the hiker \$100 if he bought top quality



Photo by Tom Casperson

## Review

### Choir Concert

by Paul D. Condit

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Edwin Fissinger, presented its annual home concert in Festival Hall Tuesday evening, March 16. The 51-member choir recently returned from a ten day tour of five states.

The choir performed numbers by various well-known composers including William Billings, Felix Mendelssohn, Samuel Barber, and Norman Lockwood.

Of particular interest was the original composition written by the group's director in tribute to his choir. "On a Morning of Mist" displayed a rather mundane poetic statement.

The collection of German romantic pieces was done in the usual Fissinger style. In reading the translations of the librettos, this reviewer failed to receive gratification from these particular performances.

The carols presented by the Madrigal Singers were simply done. They provided a pleasant change.

Two pieces by Samuel Barber were very pleasing. Also presented in this section of the concert was a very moving work by Leo Sowerby, "Thy Word is a Lantern Unto My Feet." However, noticeably evident throughout the concert was the group's lack of enthusiasm.

The highlight of the evening's performance was "Spring Grass" by Robert Kreutz. To this number the audience reacted enthusiastically. The technical ability of the choir was evident.

### Job Opening

There is an opening for the position of Government Personnel Commissioner. All interested students please fill out an application at the Student Government Office or contact Neil Efertz, Commissioner of Government Relations, at 237-5830.

### The Pack Is Back

by Dennis Miller

Sleeping outside in 10 degree weather, walking 12 miles along the snowmobile trails in the wilderness of Itasca State Park, seeing white tailed deer or a porcupine, eating dried foods, melting snow for drinking water; these are only a few of the exciting events that members of the NDSU Backpacking and Canoeing Club have experienced on hikes sponsored by the club.

The Outdoor Programming Committee, set up especially for sponsoring such clubs at NDSU, organized the club last fall.

Due to being recently organized, the Backpacking and Canoeing Club has taken only four hikes: in Buffalo State Park in Minn., an overnight hike to Itasca State Park in Minn., an overnight hike on the Sheyenne River near Kindred, and a three-day hike to Itasca State Park in Minn.



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equipment. Other smaller items like a hatchet, frying pans, eating utensils, and a canteen are not quite as expensive as a backpack, but the costs do add up. All together, \$125 should buy the hiker enough equipment to survive on a two-week hike. Once this equipment is purchased, it can be used over and over again, so the only cost for a future hike would be food.

In a group like the Backpacking and Canoe Club, each member has had at least one piece of necessary equipment, so that by

sharing, most necessary equipment has been supplied.

The club is organized now with a one dollar per quarter membership fee. This fee is applied to the purchase of backpacking equipment. Any member in need of this on a hike can check it out free of charge. Any non-member who wishes to use this equipment is charged a small fee which is recycled into the purchase of new equipment.

Anyone interested in joining the club is urged to attend our next meeting on April 1.

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## IRC Banquet

The Annual International Banquet brought students, faculty, and townspeople together for an evening of international food, entertainment, and dinner-table conversation last Saturday. 300 people were served dishes including an orange salad from Mexico; a Lebanese bread with meat filling; a main dish of shrimp, crab, and rice from Taiwan; fried potato chops from India; Japanese fried vegetables; Spumoni ice cream and fortune cookies.

Congressman Mark Andrews spoke about the role of the foreign student in promoting world unity and understanding. He emphasized also that the citizens of the host country should go out of their way to understand and help these visitors to their country.

A diverse entertainment program consisted of a Chinese choral group singing folksongs, a ghazal (Urdu ballad) sung by a student from India, American folksongs, and a fiery poetic reading from Mexico. Also a Turkish student sang a modern song and two North Dakotans presented a clever story; in-song that brought continual chuckles from the audience. Ghassem Ateshi-Rang played a folk tune on the violin, and the evening concluded with a graceful Chinese classical dance.

## LCT Schedule

The summer and fall schedules at The Little Country Theater have been announced by Marvin Gardner, speech instructor.

Production dates are set July 6-8 for Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns," a rollicking comedy dealing with the antics of a bachelor uncle and the precocious nephew he must raise. Casting will reach out to the Fargo-Moorhead community to fill the role of the 12-year-old boy. A graduate student from Ray, N.D., Gwen Gould, will direct the play as partial fulfillment of course work toward her Master of Arts Degree in drama. Don Larew, drama instructor, is in charge of scenery and technical design.

The plot of the sophisticated English comedy written by Nancy Mitford, "The Little Hut," focuses on three persons who are shipwrecked on a desert island and the emotional entanglements that ensue. Marvin Gardner will direct the play, which is scheduled August 10-12. John White, also a graduate student working toward a Master of Arts Degree in drama, will design the scenery and costumes.

Tickets for both productions will go on sale about the middle of June.

The almost-forgotten sound of tap dancing will be revived by a cast of 25 who will sing and dance their way through the musical, "George M!," the Little

Country Theater's first 1971 fall production, Oct. 6-9. Dr. R. Tal Russell, Director of Theater and associate professor of speech, will direct the play which is written about Broadway songster, George M. Cohan. Marv Gardner described the play as "robust" and he stated that it "dares to wave the flag in this day and age." Try-out dates will be announced soon, Gardner said.

The 1970-71 Little Country Theater season concludes with the April 21-24 production of "Dark of the Moon," directed by its author, Dr. Howard Richardson, an "artist in residence" during the spring quarter.

## AGD Officers

Alpha Gamma Delta has recently elected new officers. The new officers are: President, Barb Field; First Vice-President, Diane Carlson; Second Vice-President, Ruth Peterson; Corresponding Secretary, Nancy Ostenrude; Recording Secretary, Barb Swenson; Treasurer, Joan Cudworth; Activities chairman, Connie Schollmeyer; Altruistic chairman, Sue Kristensen; Chaplain, Beckie Kline; Editor, Linda Hohncke; Guard, Debbie Dittus; House Chairman, Sherry Anderson; Membership Chairman, Sue Wangness; Panhellenic Delegate, Jennifer Broton; Rushing Chairman, Renae Ostlie; Scribe, Becky Hering; Social Chairman, Nancy Deede; Standards, Gayla Anderson; Song Chairmen, Lavonne Anderson and Mary Beth Anderson; Public Relations, Jayne Lauer; and Second Panhellenic Delegate, Kathy Jenkins.

## Dennis Banks Calls For Indian Activism

Dennis Banks, a Chippewa Indian from Leach Lake Reservation, Minnesota, and co-founder of the Minneapolis-based American Indian Movement (AIM), discussed the American Indian's role as a social activist in a speech as part of the Indian Symposium Tuesday night.

Banks called for a "segregation with opportunity", for he is convinced "White is not about to let American Indians into the great American mainstream."

Banks said, "Anglo-Saxons are not about to change the curriculums of American schools. I'm convinced white Americans are culturally retarded as concerns American Indians."

Banks felt Indians live in a separate, forced segregation anyway and said, "I fail to recognize a government that fails to recognize its own citizens."

Banks complimented Indians who successfully joined white society while retaining their Indianess against "a very disciplined school of education which includes the three greatest enemies of the Indian, the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs), religion, and the educational system itself."

According to Banks, "Institutions formed by White Anglo-Saxons have caused many frustrations, many suicides, poverty, malnutrition, and systematic elimination of Indians from higher incomes."

Banks condemned the government for depicting the United States as a free society. "It is not, we pay for it with our lives, souls and our values."

Answering people claiming Indians live on hand-outs and wondering why Indians don't "go out and get jobs and work like us?", Banks said, "Thirty-five to forty years ago these people themselves suffered through the Great Depression until the government stepped in and helped with WPA and CCC programs."

According to Banks, people protesting and demonstrating are doing nothing wrong, marchers shouldn't be questioned. "The women marched in the 1920's. This is the only way we can enjoy more rights. People are often condemned for starting riots. Working men enjoy their high standard of living today because of AFL-CIO riots in the 1930's. Don't tell me it was good then, but not now."

Banks called for the return of all Church property to the poor "where it belongs," for "somehow the church's original concept of saving man has gone into the real estate business."

Banks told Indians to "believe only one thing—what is in your heart at any given time, at any given moment, and to reject higher education that means many things such as Kent State, Alabama and Mississippi."

Regainment of Indian rights means Indian lawyers, judges, and an Indian Supreme Court, "for the Justice Department has completely flunked out as trustee of American Indian rights to land," according to Banks.

He also wants all-Indian schools with pro-Indian curriculums, an elected National Indian Board of Education to destroy all educational materials derogatory to any race, a Legislative Monitoring Unit on a national scale, and a National Indian Housing Board.

Citing the prejudicial treatment given to white heroes, Banks said, "The only white person I have read about in a derogatory manner was Benedict Arnold. You can't tell me there was only one bad white guy out there! The other one was Custer."

Lashing the American system, Banks said, "For all practical purposes, America is dead, looking right now on the threshold of complete self-annihilation. American people have destroyed everything they have touched. Indian people are now determined they will not give up one inch more or listen any longer."

Saying America must be reborn, Banks asserted "The Indian is legally the only person who can challenge the U.S. Constitution and he will."

"Maybe we can march together, but not to the tune of Onward Christian Soldiers. The only war we can join in is the one to end high infant death rates, hunger, prejudice, discrimination, and hatred. You must have the guts to get out there and march."

"There will be many people hurt and killed in the process, but in the end maybe our children can look at each other and say we tried to do something about the problem."

"Until I see an American Indian elected to the American presidency I won't believe the American Indian is the master of his own house!"

### NOTICE

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# Panel Discusses Indian Higher Education Needs

by Christi Coons  
 "Well, S.U. is finally getting its butt moving and doing something, like being interested in the Indians. But is it only tokenism or will it be more long range?" asked Ken Davis, a member of the eight man panel that met in the Memorial Union Ballroom on Monday, March 22, at 1:30. The eight Indian men discussed, with some participation from the audience, the problem of higher education and how it relates to the Indian.

Besides Ken Davis, a graduate student of U.N.D. and an Indian Student Counselor, the panel included David Gibb, moderator for the group and a development planner; Dennis Demotigny, President of the U.N.D. branch of the Indian Association; Bill Laroche of S.U., majoring in civil engineering; Jody Luger of Fort Yates, majoring in sociology here; Earl Asher, a senior at S.U. majoring in sociology; and Duane Champagne, an S.U. sophomore in Arts and Sciences. An additional speaker, Mr. Carl Whitman, also interjected relevant facts.

The root of the problem is the lack of Indian people working in the system. "Let the Indian be involved if anything is to be done. We must have the Indian standpoint or else any program will be a flop," said Davis.

To encourage more Indian youth to attend N.D.S.U. and other institutions of higher learning, students must be reached at the high school level. With this in mind, several panel members went to four reservations to talk to students. Their goal was to outline what was expected of them at college and thus attract more students to college instead of the usual vocational schools.

A missing link between the Indian and higher education that is extremely vital is the well-trained Indian counselor on the high school scene as well as the college level. "Though counseling is important in college, it should be a bigger factor in high schools," Laroche stated. There are white counselors available, but according to Whitman, "There's not one qualified white counselor in the whole country. But that isn't all their fault. Take into consideration cultural differences, for example. The white culture has been pressed on the Indian constantly. Once this is lifted, then we will be effective."

There is a need to get more Indian students going to S.U., according to Luger. Champagne further supported this idea when he estimated that compared to U.N.D.'s sixty or so Indian students, N.D.S.U. has only sixteen. "S.U. must be failing somewhere," he declared.

In order to set up a program at S.U., moderator David Gibb stressed the point that it "must be done by the Indian students alone, apart from the Administration."

Ken Davis suggested an Indian Student Director who would research the University. There would be development of more related courses geared to Indian student interest. This program would be run by the Indian students. "After all," he declared, "The Indians are paying their taxes. They might as well get something out of them."

The program's main goal is to serve the needs of incoming Indian students of the University. There should be someone for them to identify with, someone to help them out.

Another problem of the Indian students is funds. The panel felt more money in the form of federal loans and more work study programs that Indians could use would be helpful.

A member of the audience asked if the Indians then seemingly disapproved of assimilation. Would they rather have a more segregated set-up like that of the blacks? Ken Davis responded, "Whereas the blacks have been trying to attain a position, the Indians have only been trying to retain theirs."

"Indians should be the masters of (their) change rather than the servants of change. Conformity is stagnation for us and stagnation is death," said Whitman.

Earl Asher summed up the feelings of the group admirably when he explained: "There must be an awareness of the need for Indian students to have a growing concern for where they are going and how they are getting there. More Indian students need to take an active part to override the difficulties and have a better chance in the future."

## 6 Scholarships Made Available

Six scholarships will be awarded to film students when the University Film Association gathers for its annual convention in August, 1971, according to Professor Howard Suber, Scholarship Chairman of the 700-member organization of college film makers and teachers.

"The purpose of these scholarships is to encourage students in the pursuit of careers in film

production, writing, teaching, history, aesthetics, or criticism," Suber said in announcing the competition. Winners will be chosen on the basis of film or written work submitted. The awards are: two McGraw-Hill Book Company Scholarships, \$1,000 and \$500 each; The White House News Photographers Association Scholarship, \$1,000; the University Film Association Minority Scholarship, donated by UFA member Rose Blyth Kemp to encourage members of minority groups to pursue careers in film, \$500; the Ken Edwards Scholarship, donated by UFA member John Flory, \$500; and the University Film Association Scholarship, \$500.

Information and application forms can be obtained from Professor Suber in care of the UCLA Motion Picture Division, Los Angeles, California 90024.

## 'A Time For Us'

"A Time For Us," is the theme for the 1971 Tri-College Formal sponsored by the Association of United States Army and Arnold Air Society at NDSU.

The Formal will be April 3 in the old NDSU Fieldhouse from 8 p.m. to midnight. The "Notables," the official Strategic Air Command Band, will play for the Formal.

The highlight of the Formal will be the crowning of the 1971 Tri-College Formal Queen. Candidates for this year's queen are from the honorary societies of Army and Air Force ROTC.

From the Association of United States Army, The Guidons, are Kathy Erickson, Sally Rice, and

Janice Rorvig. From Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, the candidates are Nancy Johnson, Wanda Wasche and Renae Ostlie.

Tickets will be on sale for \$3.00 per couple from ROTC cadets, at Daveau's, and at the NDSU Memorial Union.

### NOTICE

Applications are now being taken for editor of the 1972 Bison Annual. Applications for the position are available in the Annual office on the second floor of the Union or from Jerry Richardson in the Communications Office, Ceres Hall.

Deadline for submission of applications is April 8 at 3:30 p.m. Applications should be returned to Jerry Richardson in Ceres Hall.

### OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS:

Off Campus Meal Tickets have now been extended to the Union. Off campus students can now eat at the food service or the Union.

Regular eating hours have also been eliminated to meet student demand. Off campus meal tickets can be picked up at the Food Service or the Union main floor.

### BUS SCHEDULE FOR FARGO-MOORHEAD AREA

White Drug .....6:20 a.m.  
 Holiday Mall .....6:35 a.m.  
 Straus .....6:50 a.m.  
 NDSU .....7:05 a.m.  
 White Drug .....7:20 a.m.

# Dear Who?

Ah yes, Spring has arrived, and with it the multitudinous problems that assail the youth of any college campus: no money, no beer, no cools, no dates. Fear not students of NDSU—for salvation is at hand. MA, THE Norwegian grandmother has agreed to answer any and all questions. Answers may be a bit slow in coming because the stage only goes through Bergen, Montana at sporadic intervals, and when you're 91 you can't write as fast as you used to. We do guarantee she won't give up—maybe out—but not up. So crank up your pen and send your unsolveables to: MA, Bergen, Montana, c/o The Spectrum, Memorial Union, NDSU.

## Easter Monday

(Continued from page 1)  
 posed to carry back information from University Senate were not doing their jobs. "There was possibly a breakdown in communication," said Worden.

"I hope the president realizes the anguish of the students," said Hayne. "I'll guarantee something is going to happen. Something has to give — there's just no telling what's going to happen."

"The president feels we should urge the faculty not to jeprodize a student's program by having quizzes on that day," said Worden. "This would be in the spirit of the Faculty Senate's class attendance ruling."

"It may have been a good idea for Student Senate to check into the process of getting a calendar change before passing the resolution," said Worden. "We can plan now for next year."

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## A NEW KIND OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE

# RIGHT TIME



### Millner

(Continued from Page 1)

years," said Comita. "We must be sure that the courses in this university conform to that system."

Comita stressed that he was making no charges against Millner, but, "the faculty is concerned that a good learning situation be had in every class." Academic freedom would be seriously abridged if the Policy and Planning Committee would censor Millner. "We think we have it solved—we are going to do the right thing," said Comita.

Millner originally proposed to administer a re-examination to the students. This alternative was approved by both the faculty committee and the students. On March 15, Millner made it known in a letter to Comita that he would not write nor administer the re-examination under any conditions. "The allegations made against me are false on the basis of evidence rather than true on the basis of prejudice and cowardly abandonment of all responsibility to maintain standards of scholarship," said Millner in his letter to Comita.

The faculty committee directed the Speech and Hearing Department to administer the re-examination regardless of Millner's position. The students have been meeting for help sessions for several weeks with other staff members. "They took the students' money, and the students

earned their grade—twice instead of only once," said Comita. The students are satisfied with the re-exam. "It was a fair exam," said one student shortly after the Saturday morning test. "I did much better than on the last one."

The re-examination was administered by Comita and Dr. Neil Jacobsen of the Policy and Planning Committee, and Mrs. Kenneth Underwood, speech therapist.

Millner did not know that it was to be given without him. In a Friday afternoon interview he said, "I wonder if they (the Policy and Planning Committee) are sufficiently warped to give it anyway. They are so damned scared that they are liable to do anything."

"I've never seen a group of people work harder to find a solution than the Policy and Planning Committee," said Miss Nancy Johnson, a former student senator and ex-officio member of the committee. "They definitely have the welfare of the students at heart, but they are trying to consider Mr. Millner as much as possible."

"I call them prejudiced, and I call them cowards," said Millner about the committee. "I am fed up with having been put on a rack. I have a very low 'go to hell' trigger potential."

Millner charged the faculty committee with trying to avoid confrontation with students at all costs. "That I might have principles is beside the point. That maybe they did not study is be-

side the point. That my career is on the line is beside the point," said Millner.

"He is very defensive. He has a very negative type attitude," said Miss Johnson. "They didn't want to put him on the chopping block, they treated him as fairly as possible. They didn't harass him, they didn't push him," added Miss Johnson. "Dr. Comita did a fantastic job — he kept very cool."

The results of the re-exam and the final outcome are yet to be determined. It will be very interesting.

### Frith Awarded Scholarship

Richard R. Frith, a Junior, has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for 1971-72, according to an announcement made in St. Louis by George H. Kyd, Director of Public Relations of Ralston Purina Company.

The Purina Scholarship amounts to \$500. It is awarded each year to an outstanding junior or senior in the state universities and land-grant colleges in each of the 50 states, and in three Canadian agricultural colleges and in Puerto Rico.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty scholarship committee on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance.

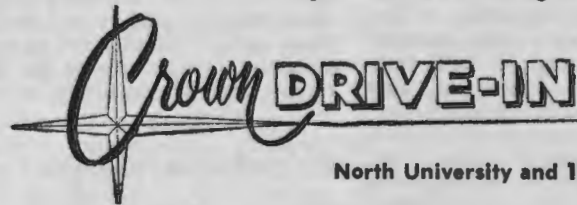
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## KENT STATE



### WHAT HAPPENED-AND WHY

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ing reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April **READER'S DIGEST**

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: 5c per word with a minimum charge of 50c. Cash in advance, no credit will be allowed. Deadline is 5 p.m. two days prior to publishing date. Ads may be brought to The SPECTRUM office, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, or for information call 235-9550, 237-8629 or 237-8929.

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- FOR SALE:** New or Used Fireproof Safes. 232-9440 or 235-6089.
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Lonely Days, Lonely Nights, Where Would I Be Without My Boo Boo.  
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May 3-9 SPRING BLAST will be the place to be.  
STUDENT\$ Needed to work on advertising promotion. Secretary also required. See Al Levin. Spectrum Office.  
BeauxArts Ball, theme — "Color Vision." Costume Ball of the year. Friday night, March 26, at the Moorhead Armory, 9-1. "Sweet Pain" is the band. Tickets available at the Department of Architecture. Don't miss it, it's a must.

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