

LSV encourages student interest in government

A non-partisan campus committee, the League of Student Voters (LSV), has been formed to get NDSU students to vote. LSV claims partial credit for obtaining two voting precincts on the SU campus.

"No, it's our job to turn out the vote," said Steve Hayne, acting LSV chairman.

LSV will help students make up their minds about which candidate to select by gathering all city office candidates for a question and answer session. This "Meet the Candidates Night" has been tentatively set at 7:30 p.m. March 27.

Bill Clower, student body vice president, said at LSV's meeting Wednesday night there is an estimated 15,000 new voters in Fargo—6,000 of them on campus. He urged students to take an interest in government "for our protection as

students."

Voter eligibility was a point of interest at the LSV meeting. LSV is currently printing information to clear up most student questions, and has made arrangements to distribute 3,000 League of Women Voters pamphlets on voting mechanics.

Basically, various laws require voters be at least 18 at the time of the election and citizens of the United States. For North Dakota state and city elections, voters must have lived one year in the state, 90 days in the county and 30 days in the precinct of residence, according to Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz.

Lashkowitz, Fargo City Commission president and a lawyer, was invited to the meeting to clarify voting laws. In reference to passage of the 26th amendment to the Constitution, and to some problems in setting up the campus voting precincts,

Lashkowitz said, "The fruits of victory are more satisfying when you have to struggle for your precious rights."

The organizers of LSV—Hayne, Clower and Paul Bernier, SU student body president—all felt "too involved" to give LSV the proper image. LSV then elected John Torkelson, president; Jane Vix, secretary; and Roy Johnson, treasurer.

The three district coordinators chosen to spearhead the vote drive in their districts were Rick Dais, dorm coordinator; Mary Jane Marsden, fraternity/sorority coordinator; and Jon Beusen, off-campus coordinator.

"This is YOUR league," said Hayne. "Your comments are valuable, not mine. I think it's up to you to turn out the vote."

LSV will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday to plan the "Meet the Candidates Night."

Science has lost objectivity, no longer says truth

Dr. Donald I. Mount lashed out at the lack of ethics in science today while addressing a meeting of Sigma Xi. Mount declared, "The scientist is no longer there to establish truth. It is more common to find scientific facts interpreted to support the organization for which they work."

A member of Environmental Protection Agency, Mount is employed at the Duluth Water Quality Laboratory. He spoke on the topic of "Scientists—Environment—Objectivity?"

In other remarks directed at the society's members, he said the scientist is at a crossroad.

"The scientist closes his eyes to objectivity when he becomes emotional. We need to take the hard cold look. Are we true scientists or are we just a group out to accomplish an end?" asked Mount.

Continuing in his attack on the lack of objectivity, Mount emphasized the scientific community has become too emotional. Examples of the lack of objectivity are everywhere, he explained, pointing to scientific journals as well as to newspaper reports.

"Too often published reports contain opposite conclusions. Can we objectively deal with these facts? No, the goal seems to be to get the goods," said Mount.



Dr. Donald I. Mount photo by Wallis

At the Duluth laboratory Mount develops research on ecological questions. Trained as a toxicologist and a fisheries biologist, he has testified often in court cases concerning environment disputes.

While praising the objectivity in the lab work, he noted, "We are involved in many court cases and so far the opinions of the Duluth lab have not been accused of being biased."

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Legal assistance offered by student advisors

Six students have been selected to act in the capacity of student advocates advising students on various legal questions. They will be concerned with landlord tenant relations, traffic citations, car insurance claims, medical insurance, student health and consumer complaints.

The students chosen were Pat Stallman, coordinator; Doug Holden, traffic; Roger Sullivan, landlord tenant relations; Jim Gaare, car insurance claims; Terry Wolff, medical insurance and student health; and Bob Holm, consumer complaints.

The student advocate idea is somewhat unique to NDSU, according to Dick Crockett, campus legal consultant.

The program, which will be on a trial basis spring quarter, was initiated by student government in conjunction with the dean of student's office. Crockett will be providing the technical input for the program.

Under this program, students with questions in any of the particular areas will be given information by a student advocate instead of going to Crockett.

According to Crockett, there are three main tasks ahead of the student advocates at this time. They must conduct an in-depth study of their own particular areas so they will understand the basic principles involved in the questions that may arise.

The advocates must begin to advise students and also begin preparing written materials for future use.

Crockett explained that with some questions just a basic information sheet would be sufficient for advising students. He cited the example of a simple lease that would aid students in understanding the procedures used in moving in and out of apartments, deposits and notices, as possible facets of the written material.

The advocates are also attending a three credit special topic seminar course taught by Dean Les Pavak.

Crockett explained student advocates were assigned to their respective areas because of some past personal experience and the relationship between their area and their academic majors.

"The people's background made the difference," he said. He cited Holden's former employment as a policeman in Moorhead and Wolff's pre-med major as examples.

Also taken into consideration was the fact that all advocates will be back at SU next year. Grade point averages were not factors for selection.

Another responsibility of the student advocates will be keeping a file on students requesting information. This file will include the student's name, the nature of the problem, the recommendation given if any and referral if it is necessary. Crockett explained student advocates will become familiar with the Lawyer Referral Service and the Legal Aid Office.

Phone numbers of the student advocates are readily available in the student government office.

Phy Ed students complain about education classes

By Scott Schraeder

"These 300-series classes for Education—nobody's getting anything out of them they could possibly find of use."

"They just scatterbrained everything into that class. It seems they were making up their program as they went along."

"I was flunked because he said I was immature and not ready to teach," said a student



Dr. Anthony Buhl

photos by Kelsh

tion students during a special meeting in the New Fieldhouse.

Complaints were primarily directed against Dr. Anthony Buhl, assistant professor of education, and the way he handles his Education 301-302-303 classes.



who passed all her tests and received a C in a term paper comprising 80 per cent of the grade. "I was expecting a D, hoping for a C, but this was a real shock."

On Feb. 18, these complaints were presented to several physical education professors and Dr. Archer Jones, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The complaints came from some 15 educa-

A new wrinkle was added to the story Tuesday when Randy Deede of the Faculty Research Committee (FRC), said a group was investigating Buhl's classes. FRC is a standing committee of the faculty-student University Senate.

The upcoming FRC study will be the first public study of the student-Buhl dispute over

class organization, relevance and grading. FRC was given the task at the last University Senate meeting, according to Deede.

Several SU students have said they are transferring "to a place where I can learn something." A small group of students trying to take education courses at MSC through Tri-college University were informed by letter that MSC courses were possible, only if the student had schedule conflicts.

There are also many rumors floating around concerning the disputed classes. One warns of a "mass exodus to UND" as a protest against Buhl. One rumor is that administration pressure on Buhl to simplify his classes is pitted against a tale of "see, hear, speak no evil" in administration offices.

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Guess who's coming

John Garass, State's Attorney for Cass County, will be the main speaker at the League of Student Voters meeting to be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Garass will answer questions on voter rights.

Representatives from both the Republican and Democratic parties will also be present to answer questions. All students are invited to attend.

NEWSCAPSULENEWS

Abortion by physicians

A 24-member Presidential Commission advocated the liberalizing of state laws to permit abortions performed by physicians. In other recommendations the committee supported increased sex education. The United States Catholic Conference stated the report would lead the country into an "ideological Valley of Death."

Trimble acquitted

Constance Trimble, on trial for the murder of police officer James Sackett, was found innocent after two days of deliberation. In testimony, she admitted making the call that lured the policeman to his death. She refused to identify the other person, and was sentenced to a 30-day jail term on a charge of contempt of court.

Raise cut 1/4

The recently-signed Longshoremens' raise was cut by one-quarter. The Federal Pay Board reduced the contract from a 21 per cent raise to 12 per cent. Longshoremen Union leader Harry Bridges threatened a strike would be resumed if there were any cuts in salary raises.

Gandhi Wins in India

Communist candidates for India's Parliament were surprisingly defeated in their home territory of West Bengal in elections Monday. Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party overwhelmed the Marxist Communist Party, taking 95 of 118 seats. Allied with the Congress Party, the pro-Moscow Communist Party captured 13 seats, and the militant Marxists only three.

Accusing the Nixon administration of "lack of sympathy" toward the people of Bangladesh, Mrs. Gandhi noted the U.S. public opinion expressed "sympathy in abundant measure."

Floods rush in & out

The Beulah-Hazen area south of Lake Sakakawea appeared hardest hit by flooding. At Beulah some 100 homes had to be evacuated as the floodwaters rose. The rapid spring melt-off caused by the warm weather touched off the flooding.

Relaxed antitrust laws

President Richard Nixon released plans for a program to develop new technologies. Nixon said to achieve economic growth the antitrust laws should be relaxed by granting tax aids and credit.

Nixon to Moscow

President Richard Nixon will visit Moscow for a week beginning May 22. The White House said the Moscow summit talks are aimed at enhancing the prospects for world peace. He will stay for one week, the same length of time he spent in China.

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Students warned of insurance policy fraud

Prepared by Consumer Reports

Unless a college student children, as a rule he should buy life insurance. In fact, the nonprofit Consumers Union (CU), "the last thing most students need is life insurance."

The exception would be a breadwinner on whom child will be dependent until they grow up. Despite this atypical circumstance for a collegian, CU "the life insurance agent has become a familiar figure on campuses."

Bearing this out is an inquiry survey of more than 300 insurance companies which turned up 20 per cent with sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who not yet earning enough to pay premiums.

Isn't it difficult to sell a policy to someone who can't afford it? Insurance men have their pitch so programmed that this die that they can often turn to a selling point.

CU says they approach a premium paying problem by offering to finance the first premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid perhaps five years later.

The interest on that five-year loan? It's payable at an annual rate of 6 to 8 per cent or more.

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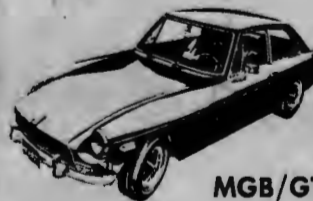
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Student advisors help unravel A&S confusion

The Student Advisory System (A&S) in the College of Arts and Sciences exists to help cope with the problems enrolled in the University college. We try to convince frustrated students to their particular problem it will get better," ex-Marilyn Wiger, former coordinator. Although the situation has in the four years I've here, there are still many factors who don't know the curriculum requirements and for counsel to students,"

"Students come to us wondering why Festival can't be heated better during the winter or why it's still there in the first place. They find it impossible to hear the instructor the last 19 minutes of the class period because of the rumbling in the back. "They strongly resent being a three-digit number receiving no individual attention whatsoever. This is a very depersonalizing experience for students who might have come from high schools with barely 50 students in the whole graduation class," Miss Wiger contended. For sophomores, Miss Wiger finds the students' primary problem is the choice of a major field. "Students begin to look into course offerings and see many

weaknesses. The girls complain about no elementary ed or accredited social work programs, and guys wonder if they can make it through all the math required for a business econ degree," she said. Inadequate reference material in the library seems to bother most of the upperclassmen, according to Miss Wiger. "A lot of juniors are also dissatisfied with the curriculum and teachers in the Education Department," Miss Wiger added. Miss Wiger believes the overall A&S problem is simply too many students for too few instructors. "Most of the instructors are doing a great job, but are overworked. Besides being a department head, the person is forced to be an instructor and an advisor.

"The top priority for solving the problem exists in an increased budget allotment for A&S providing more staff, curriculum expansion and better classrooms. Students are just plain jealous of the student-teacher ratio and classroom facilities in other colleges," Miss Wiger said. With almost half of the SU students in A&S, Miss Wiger feels it would be very easy for them to unite and use their power for constructive change. "There are effective methods of organizing young people's power and channeling it so as not to have its requests overlooked. If students don't want classes in Festival Hall, they should do something about it," Miss Wiger suggested.

"I'm not advocating any mass revolt, but would like to see students work toward some justifiable improvements," Miss Wiger said. Until these improvements come about Miss Wiger believes A&S will continue to sacrifice the education of freshmen and sophomores by placing them in large classes so upperclassmen can benefit from the smaller discussion classes. "Archer Jones (dean of A&S) is very much aware of these problems and is frustrated with the conditions just as much as the students. He wants to improve the situation but is limited by a list of priorities and guidelines, and has to cope with these problems under a limited budget," Miss Wiger stressed.

cont. from page 1

an effort to sort facts rumors, eight Education students of Buhl, several administration people involved in the dispute interviewed. These contacts weren't told was interviewed. Never their stories reinforced on the major issues Buhl and his classes. Education 301-302-303 is first-year education se-Classes are team-taught and Dr. James Lantz, professor of education. Education 300-series is a critical approach to teaching development and of the student's teaching, in line with management in class. There is text; instead, a reading sources and pamphlets is a base for presentations. Buhl is aiming the course at graduate level," said one student the rest of the contracts of the sources com- about Buhl's use of un-

familiar terms, saying he assumed his students knew more than they had been taught. Several of those interviewed complained about the organization of Buhl's lectures. These students said lectures were disjointed and rambling; and Buhl "never let anyone know what he wanted them to learn." One contact spoke of differences in material presented in class and material Buhl gave out in his office. "There was no similarity—he said the position paper (in 301) would count 80 per cent, and later told me it was 20 per cent." Most of the eight interviewed thought the 301 position paper was far too ambitious for their ability at that stage. The others just griped about it. "That was really a graduate-level study," commented one student. "I worked hard on it for several weeks, and was confident about it, but Buhl gave me a D," said another. Although a couple of students were helped somewhat by discussing their problems with Buhl, others weren't. "My advisor told me," one student said, "that Buhl had it in for P.E. majors."

The grading, organization and relevance of Buhl's 300-series classes were topics of the special meeting Feb. 18. Dr. Roger Kerns, associate professor of men's physical education, was one of the questioners at the meeting. He said several other P.E. professors and Dean Jones spoke with 15 education students "about a problem in education." One of the contacts present at the meeting said she was only asked about Buhl. "I've got some majors who think what they're doing is great," Kerns added, "but the majority are questioning it."

Although Kerns called the meeting, "a good exchange of information," a student in Education 302 said the class character changed shortly thereafter. "A lot of students," he said, "got Bs all of a sudden on work that wouldn't have been a C before the meeting." This student claims 303 this quarter is "completely changed—organized much better." He pointed out after 301 last fall, he found 302 also slightly changed in its direction. "I don't need to defend myself as far as rumor is concerned," said Buhl. "I will not discuss

rumors." Lantz agreed with Buhl. In response to questions on material presented earlier in this article, Lantz said, "At this time, this is new information to me. I'd like to take some time to study this...and I really have nothing further to say now." Wednesday, Jones disavowed the Feb. 18 meeting at the Fieldhouse. "I just don't remember it, and certainly can't comment on it," he said. When asked to comment on several questions, Jones said, "I probably won't answer, but you can ask them anyway."

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BLURBS

Dramatic viewpoint presented

To The Editor:

A time-honored proverb has said, "It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to open one's mouth and have it proved."

It is sad to note that State's Attorney (John) Garass is not a disciple of such Confucianism. The interview published March 14 is a dramatic example of the ineptness of at least one division of our law enforcement agencies. Most depressing is his absurd portrayal of marijuana users as the drugs of society.

(Actually drug users are easily identified by the large black and blue marks on their foreheads... results of beating them on railroad tracks, no doubt.)

The major thought-provoking issue briefly touched by Garass concerns the use of no-knock warrants. Perhaps I am being over-dramatic, but at the thought of this "savior of society," I hear the footsteps of the Gestapo. (George) Orwell will turn in his grave!

Perhaps along with drug education in the schools we should incorporate drug education to the adult community as well...including Garass. This letter is not a condemnation of the use of drugs per se. It is a plea to the community to examine the facts before coming to a decision.

Name withheld by request

Bus. Econ Club

E. Maine Shafer, district director of small business administration for North Dakota, will speak at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Business Economics Club, Wednesday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union Ballroom.

Theology lecture

Dr. Jameson Jones, president of the Cliffliff School of Theology, Denver, Colo., will speak on "Revelation on Campus: New Moods, New Movements," at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom.

At 10 a.m. Dr. Jones will discuss "Campus Revolution: What's Next?" in Weld Hall Auditorium.

At 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, in NDSU United Campus Mini-Center, he will cover "Polarization in church and community." The lectures are open to the public.

Libra rush

Deadline for Libra applications is today. A reply will be returned stating the time of the rush tea.

Gregorian Chant Mass

A Gregorian Chant Mass will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Newman Chapel. Dr. William Weiler will direct men of the Schola Cantorum of St. Mary's Cathedral. An explanatory leaflet will be provided. The public is cordially invited.

Ranching study

A field of study specifically geared to students planning careers in farming or ranching has been developed at NDSU, according to Arlon Hazen, dean of agriculture. Already available to students, the farm and ranch option will be listed in the 1972 spring catalog.

Nearly 80 of the 238 graduating seniors from agriculture last spring returned to the farm or ranch, according to Peder Nystuen, assistant dean of agriculture. Nystuen indicated this represented about an average figure and that there has been considerable interest shown in the new curriculum.

Chess Club

Chess Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday at Room 203 in the Union. The University of Moscow correspondence game will be discussed.

Guest lecturer

Dr. Gordon H. Svoboda, phytochemist and research associate at Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, Ind., will speak on "The Role of Catharanthus Alkaloids in Cancer Chemotherapy," 1:30 Tuesday; and on "Anticancer Agents from Natural Products," 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Room 25 at Sudro Hall. Lectures are open to public.

LCT tours public

The Edwin Booth Society will be acting as guides for students wishing to tour the Little Country Theatre from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Learn about past productions, costumes, sets and actors behind the stage.

Mexico program

A question and answer session concerning the summer study program in Mexico will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 302 of Gross Hall, (across from Old Main), Concordia College. The program, costing \$425, runs July 9 to Aug. 16. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Skaar, 299-3754 or Kim Borchers, 237-7887.

Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

Adoptive Parents

The Adoptive Parents Organization will hold an educational meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Trinity Lutheran Church lounge, 210 S. 7th St., Moorhead.

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INSURANCE, cont. from page 2

And, said CU, in many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too.

As an example of what life insurance loans can cost, the non-profit consumer organization tells of a \$10,000 policy sold by Fidelity Union of Dallas in 1970.

The 21-year-old student purchaser paid an annual interest rate of 8.5 per cent. The compounded finance charge on the first year premium loan of \$151 comes to \$76.07.

From the creditor's standpoint, such loans are among the safest imaginable, says CU. Its full report on the sale of life insurance to students, contained in the January issue of "Consumer Reports," explains why the lender's risk is so minimal.

One element involves a mini-

ature endowment policy built right into the insurance policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value in payment of the policyholder's debt.

The promissory note itself has built into it an acceleration clause, a typical feature of retail installment contracts.

If the student fails to pay any premiums on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

Entitled "Caveat Emptor on Campus," the CU report warns that as with most retail credit agreements, an insurance policy financing note may be impossible to cancel.

Life insurance is customarily sold for a year at a time. When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to buy a year's protection.

And, said CU, the policies examined tended to be relatively expensive cash value policies with lots of extra-priced features.

Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns.

They like to recruit as salesmen popular campus figures such as fraternity leaders, recently graduated star athletes, former coaches and even faculty members and administrators.

One professor at Michigan State University is cited as reporting some students he interviewed didn't know they were signing a contract committing them to buy insurance.

Some thought they were signing a medical form. Others thought they were getting the first year's insurance free. All were being sued by the same insurance company.



Last season the Bison baseball team lost eight games. Of those eight, seven were lost by one home run.

The factor of experience alone in this year's squad should produce enough of a difference to enable Arlo Brunsburg's squad to manufacture a strong bid for the North Central Conference (NCC) title.

Sixteen lettermen, including almost all of last year's starters, are listed on the lineup. The only changes will be position shifts and a few new faces who have earned starting berths over last year's counterparts.

Two key positions on the team, shortstop and catcher, are extremely well-balanced and loaded with able talent.

Steve Madsen, listed presently as the second catcher, may find himself getting plenty of action due to the possibility of Mike Grainger being shifted to base at times to afford the team a more potent offense.

At short stop, two freshmen, Randy Johnson and Kevin Blum, have put on a strong pre-season show and have both shown themselves to be capable fillers.

Summer league standout Jim Schneider will don Bison togs this season in right field. Schneider is known for his ability to always get a piece of the ball.

*** **

Scheduling negotiations for future football games is an on-going present process for every football coach and/or athletic director in the nation, even at NDSU.

Recently, SU and West Chester State College (Pa.) were reportedly in communication about the possibility of scheduling each other's games to be played one year in Fargo and one at West Chester.

Unfortunately, the possibility is now defunct. An informed West Chester source reported that West Chester agreed to play in Fargo the first year, but the offer was to no avail.

It was said the Bison couldn't travel to Pennsylvania for a year due to finances.

It is somewhat of a shame the Bison, a team of such high caliber and national rank, can't afford to travel a distance to play a non-conference, regular season game of any great importance.

The NCC is a notoriously tough conference, that is true, and the Bison, as all teams, do need a breather once in a while from first-class competition, but seemingly, a game versus West Chester or even the University of Delaware would give the Bison a needed, undisputed claim to power.

In order to be noted as the best, a team must play against the best. A Bison victory over West Chester or Delaware would immediately assist national prominence.

Delaware, last year's College Division National Champion, is presently crying over scheduling difficulties. Not many major colleges want to play them.

After all, what major college would willingly sign up for a possible trouncing by a small college and also, no smaller college, anxious to play them because they'll get killed.

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and presents varied concert

Returning from a nine-day tour of Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Illinois, the NDSU Star Band, under the direction of conductor Orville Eidem, presented its home concert Monday. The program was a varied mix of serious and lighter

The concert began with the "Foundation March," by Richard Goldman. The march was a gay number to get the program going. Preciseness and a moving melody made the interest capturing.

The band then moved to serious numbers with a performance of Clifton Williams' "Symphonic Suite" composed in movements—Intrada, Chorale, and Antique Dance and Jubi-

The Intrada was full of brass productions for the next movements. Moving and organ-like be the description of the tale in its flowing typical mel-

The March had a quick and beat attached to the style music. This movement and the were contrasting sections the Chorale and Antique

The Dance could be pictured vividly, for the music gave a deal of musical ideas. The was true to its name, ending a finishing and joyous movement.

The next number was the "Salvation is Created," from the literature of the Orthodox Church. It was moving and beautiful piece,

typified by organ-like music, moving and continuously flowing.

The woodwind section performed a concert transcription of the finale from Schubert's "Symphony Number Five." It was typically restrained and not forceful, but light and delicate, together very enjoyable.

To finish the first half of the concert, the band performed Dmitri Kabalevsky's overture from the opera "Colas Breugnon." The piece consisted of a fast, lively first section with forceful and steady rhythms.

Contrasting the middle section was a slower, flowing melody introduced by the horns. In conclusion, the entire band gave a wild and sudden flourish to a truly exciting piece.

Beginning the second half, Eidem dedicated the "Color Bearer March" to the composer, also his high school director, Leo M. Haesle.

The second section of the concert was the lighter portion, shown with the "Suite of Old America Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett.

The names of the four movements are Cake Walk, Schottische, Western One-step and the Rag. Each movement had its own particular style, and it was easy to recognize the style and mood of each.

The most interesting part of the program, with performance of the alto sax solo, was "Persuasion" by Sammy Nestico. Featured in this moving and lyrical ballad was Brian Jodock, Laurel Hoglund, Doris Lund and Peggy Buckhaus, each performing a section of this truly beautiful piece.

"Lyric Dance" by Frank Bencrisutto was a quick piece, incorporating the Bossa Nova rhythm into a pattern, giving the piece a feeling of overwhelming joy and excitement. The percussion section gave it the backing so important to make a success.

The "Invictus March," written by Karl King, was typical of the circus march and provided the basis for imagining a fascinating and grand circus.

A truly climactic finish to the concert came from the performance of Carman Dragon's "America the Beautiful." The audience left with a truly moving rendition of the piece that hopefully will become Gold Star Band tradition. "America the Beautiful" gave the listeners an emotional and beautiful view of a patriotic piece.

Those who attended the concert showed a warm appreciation for all performances, making it a fitting conclusion to a highly successful concert tour.

CAPSULE NEWS, cont. from page 2

Volunteer Army

Despite attempts "to increase enlistments and reenlistments" in the armed services, manpower needs have exceeded voluntary enlistment, according to Assistant Secretary of Defense Roger T. Kelly. Additional incentives might be needed if the all volunteer force is to become reality by July 1, 1973. Shortened enlistment terms and more liberal reenlistments bonuses were suggested by Kelly as possible levers.

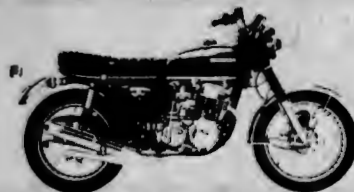
Sex Good for Heart

The old theory that sex is bad for a weak heart has been largely disproved, according to Dr. Eugene Scheimann of Chicago, a sexologist and columnist. Heart disease is more prevalent among men with sexual problems, and many heart attacks could be prevented "by one very simple, very cheap and very pleasant method—more sex," Scheimann explained. Sexual activity burns up cholesterol and fats and strengthens the heart muscles as well as reducing tension.

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Arts & Entertainment '72
john mickelson

The lights begin to dim. The audience becomes quiet. The lights go black, then suddenly, return to brilliance. The curtain rises and the show is underway. This may sound like an old cliché. But, for any show ever produced, it is a fact.

Now the audience is caught up in the show. It sees action on stage, and hear the actor's voices. It also sees the stage change to various scenes before its eyes, but it isn't until after the show that the questions come to its mind. What was this made of? How did they move that

so quickly? Where did the large thing go? How can he look so different? These are only a few of the questions to be answered as this column takes a six-week look at the building of a stage production.

Blue Key's production of "Mame" is now in the preliminary stages of planning. In the next six weeks, we will examine acting, directing, choreography, technical theater and reaction of the cast members. We hope to answer the audience's questions before they arise.

"Mame" is a difficult musical, possibly the most difficult Blue Key has attempted. Unlike other musicals where the leads are either actors or singers, "Mame" requires leads to be both. It is technically difficult due to constant switching of scenes, and large dance scenes make the show difficult in precision.

In six weeks the musical will become a stage production. Costumes and choreography, acting and singing will be a unified effort of the cast, which will transport the audience into another world. This column will look at how the show is constructed, and hopefully, how its success is created.

2

MOVIE REVIEW
'Pocket Money'
steve stark

The orchard of good entertainment is far from ripe in the F-M area movie houses. We have had a nice two weeks of fine television and dreadful films.

"Pocket Money" is perhaps not the most witless and boring movie to ever come to town, but it is running a good race trying.

Paul Newman and Lee Marvin are disappointing as two cowpokes attempting to make a little cash. The talent these men have promises to feed us some solid entertainment, but the movie drags on so slowly it is not worth the pocket money you shell out for it.

The gags are slow and unfunny, the photography fair and the performances second rate for men of their calibre. Fargo Theater.

"Hospital," at the Moorhead, is a black comedy about the "zany mishaps in a large hospital."

The greatest mishap of all though, is that George C. Scott has been nominated for an Academy Award (AA). I expect Scott to turn in good performances at all times, and he is very good, but not up to AA excellence.

The main fault of the film is the combination of the farce and reality. The movie doesn't seem to offer any definition for what it is trying to say.

3

'Literary Lunchbox'
anonymous

The Dorm Resident's Prayer
Oh housing, which art on 12th avenue
Hallowed be Thy name.
Thy new construction come,
Thy demolition be done
On the high rise as it is in Ceres.
Give me this day my mass-produced meal
And forgive my trespass
As I forgave all your unforgiveable trespasses.
And lead me not again into confrontation,
But deliver me from Bancroft (and Seim and Niskanen)
For theirs is the University, and the dorms,
And my room deposit
For ever and ever.
Amen.



The Gold Star Band performs its home concert in Festival Hall following a two week tour of the upper midwest area. Story on page 7. photo by Math

MOUNT, cont. from page 1

Mount declared the doctorate no longer means anything. It "should say something but all it means is that he is on one side of the argument."

Mount encouraged members of Sigma Xi, a scientific honorary society, and new initiates to rededicate themselves to the ideals of science. To achieve that end, he urged the listeners to "keep sight of the forest, not just the trees. Some of the remedies are worse than the problems."

In other advice, the ecologist said, "We must think of all aspects of environment. Only then, after collection all the data can one make conclusions."

While pointing out it is the duty of the scientist to become involved "in civic activities, we must leave our titles behind. When a scientist wishes to carry his title with him, he must put aside his personal opinions."

In a closing remark, Mount said the motto he follows is "think a lot, speak quietly and keep preliminary findings in proper hands."

Mount said the scientist is motivated by the same forces that motivates most other men. "The basis of human nature is to be needed and his work to be beneficial to others. Work in one's lifetime must be worthwhile."

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