

Loftsgard endorses semester system

NDSU President L.D. Loftsgard endorsed the semester system, saying he supported a change from the current quarter program at SU.

Addressing representatives of student government, Loftsgard said there is "a definite trend in the country to go to the early semester system. The whole thing has been lying dormant for a long time, but is now coming to the surface again. Minot is excited about going on semesters."

This week the Council of Presidents will be meeting on the problem.

Several years ago, SU was scheduled to go on the semester system. However, the change was vigorously opposed by students. In their attempt to block the move, student government officers appealed to the state legislature.

The legislature passed a resolution that "all schools on the quarter system will remain on the quarter system."

Commenting on the past action, Dean of Students Les Pavak said the students "got their dandruff up in the air."

Pavak pointed out reasons for the opposition were based on "UND competition and an increased difficulty for students to practice teach."

Loftsgard appealed to the students to support the change, saying "the cost of registration would be reduced. It really boils down to the fact that one of three registration periods would be eliminated."

He also indicated there would be "more independent subject matter, with an improved faculty-student relationship."

Pavak added, "The semester is not so rushed. There is more time to explore topics in depth."

Registrar Burton Brandrud said, "A student would be exposed to more courses in a quarter system, but they have much less depth."

Loftsgard added in many cases the changeover would not affect the classroom. He declared, "A lot of sequence courses currently are cut into three pieces. However it would make no difference if they would be divided into two halves."

Loftsgard said he would like to see the change, but the students would have a voice in the decision. "If students decide to oppose it, it will not happen," he explained.

Concern was expressed about the change's effect on Tri-college. Currently both MSC and SU are operating on the same schedule. Fall quarter MSC switched to the SU calendar. Loftsgard noted, "Both MSC and SU have expressed mutual concern to have the same system. Concordia is already on the semester."

When contacted by the Spectrum, MSC President Roland Dille said his institution did not plan to

make the change "at this moment. Our committee voted fairly unanimously to stay on the quarter system. If SU did go on the semester calendar, we would have to re-open the question."

Dille pointed out it would be difficult to change the calendar since it would run contrary to all state-supported schools in Minnesota.

"We are not free agents. We would be the only school not on a quarter system. The board would probably move cautiously on the change."

The earliest possible date for the change would be 1974. Brandrud said this would be the soonest since an earlier time would necessitate the printing of new handbooks in addition to all the other work.

Loftsgard added the reason for calling the meeting was to get student opinion on the proposal saying, "It is a difficult thing to get feedback on this question."



Destruction of the present south stands in Dacotah Stadium is more than half complete last Saturday. The facility is scheduled to be replaced by new seating designed to accommodate more than twice as many fans. The new stands, whose construction is slated to be complete by mid July, will cost about \$150,000.

City election voters show large turnout

Voters in Tuesday's Fargo city election seemed to take less interest in the candidates and more interest in making the election a vote-of-confidence for or against Commission President Herschel Lashkowitz.

The re-election of incumbent Nicholas Schuster to the commission indicated continued conflict and discord between the commission and Fargo Mayor Lashkowitz.

Lashkowitz announced Wednesday retainment of legal counsel and called for an investigation of the election. Lashkowitz said peculiar circumstances in the commission campaign led him to believe an investigation was in order.

The Park Board candidates and winners may indicate a changing voter trend. Phyllis E. Melvey led the field by a wide margin. Short-term incumbent Ray E. Miller also won board membership, defeating Jim Shaw and four other candidates.

Shaw, 21, the youngest candidate, stressed youth involvement in youth programs, but fell 800 votes shy of campaign success.



Jacques Stockman

Nicholas Schuster

The race for municipal judgeship was somewhat surprising in that challenger Tom Davies won over incumbent Odin Strandness in every precinct.

Commenting on his narrow victory, Schuster called it a "slim success. I knew I was the only incumbent and it was a tough situation."

Schuster declared he was really running against the shadow of Lashkowitz, saying, "I felt I was really running against Herschel. I have never seen him work so hard."

Reviewing the student turnout, the commissioner noted, "the vote on the campus wasn't as large as expected. I think maybe some of them wanted to vote in their home towns."

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Chances 'good' Bison editors will return annual shipment

The chances that the first book of the 1972 Bison Annual will not be accepted when the shipment arrives next week "are about 90 per cent," according to co-editors Leo Kim and Duane Lillehaug. Noting that the binding on advance copies sent by Taylor Publishing Co. (TPC) was so poor that pages in the book ripped out with little effort, Lillehaug said "all signs point to refusal of acceptance due to poor binding and printer's errors."

"We'll inspect one box of books when they arrive and make our decision then."

Kim pointed out TPC had made serious errors in spot color and failed to correct all errors indicated on proofs. He said there was every indication printer's errors alone could result in returning the 4,100-book shipment.

Blaming other TPC customers for being too lenient on enforcing instructions for their yearbooks, Kim said it is necessary "to take whatever steps are required to guarantee the quality of future books."

Both editors agreed returning the book would result in TPC being more attentive to instructions and indicated the quality of the annual would be optimum.

"Students probably won't notice the color mistakes," Lille-

haug commented, "but we're paid to put out as good a quality publication as we can, and the students should get what they pay for."

According to Kim, returning the first shipment should not affect delivery of later books. The Fall, Winter and Mugshot book are in various stages of completion, Kim said, and they should be ready for distribution with the slipcase before final exams in May.

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) recommended we handle distribution in this manner," said Lillehaug. "This will give us the opportunity to reject inferior quality books. Any delays that may result are the publisher's fault."

Lillehaug maintained TPC should live up to a promised delivery date of six weeks after submission of final copy and accused TPC of missing its deadline by about two and one half months. Kim complained the composition was "sloppy, and 80 per cent of the book had to be corrected because of composition errors."

This year's annual is bound only by glue, a method called perfect binding, as compared to last year's which was sewn. Lillehaug claimed TPC had implied when the bid was awarded that the binding would be sewn, but pointed out satisfactory results could

be obtained by perfect binding, using telephone directories as an example.

Kim and Lillehaug said BOSP was the cause of many problems on the Annual. Kim accused BOSP of failing to function effectively as a publisher and being unsympathetic toward the differences between the Annual and TPC.

"BOSP seems to be only concerned with salaries," said Kim, "but when major problems come along they don't say a word."

"They (BOSP) don't care about the content of the publications," said Lillehaug, "and their negative attitude destroys the morale of publications staffs. And that's disastrous in an activity that requires constant replenishment by new people."

"The attitudes and actions of BOSP have done more than anything else to discourage students from applying for editor positions. Some members in leadership positions on BOSP do whatever they can to discredit publications and their personnel, calling them incompetent, unprofessional, and lazy. I think that's very petty."

Calling the attitude of BOSP toward publications one of "total distrust," Kim said the Annual's publishing body is "too concerned

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Sinner favors new constitution, Kindred Dam

In urging support for the newly-revised proposed North Dakota Constitution, Democratic-NPL candidate for governor, George Sinner announced at a Citizens for Sinner meeting Wednesday night that he had sent telegrams to Walter Hjelle, state highway commissioner, and Arthur Link, west district congressman, asking them to join Sinner in support of the document.

Claiming Hjelle and Link are his most likely rivals for the gubernatorial nomination, Sinner intimated before about 100 people at the Town House Motel that he hoped to unify support among Democrats for the new constitution.

"Even though there are some things in the new constitution I personally don't agree with," said Sinner, "the advantages far outweigh any disadvantages inherited from the present document."

Sinner said he favored the unicameral (one house) legislature, calling the mutual veto power of the present bicameral legislature "inefficient. The biggest failure of state government is that the states don't keep up with the times; they leave everything to the federal government," Sinner said.

Trimming down the bureaucracy of state government is not a position that will win many friends in Bismarck, Sinner ventured, but he said he felt it necessary to speak his mind on pertinent state issues.

"I don't believe in running government by the post card," Sinner said. "Popular opinion is fine thing for campaigning but not for efficient conducting of government. Legislators are expected to use their own judgment and justify it to the electorate later. Otherwise we might just as well send computers to Washington."

Two issues Sinner said he felt might cause dissent in the ranks are abortion and the proposed Kindred Dam. After pointed questioning Sinner said he would veto any legislation that would legalize abortion on demand in North Dakota. Sinner is a Roman Catholic.

While he said he was amenable to any workable alternative, Sinner expressed support for the Kindred Dam project. He maintained something would have to be done to offset the possibility of any real disaster as a result of Sheyenne River flooding, but said the only alternative to a dam would be to move West Fargo out of the flood plain.

Sinner cited the most serious problems facing the state are job opportunities and the plight of

American Indians. He said he would look to more realistic ways of improving the ecoy using resources within the state instead of artificial ones such as the antiballistic missile system. (ABM).

"I have always been opposed to the ABM system," said Sinner. "I feel it was bought by our Congressional delegation for economic interests. The project has been a disaster in North Dakota and has worked a great hardship upon the communities where it is employed."

Sinner called money pumped into the military-industrial complex "wasted" and suggested ways should be found to channel more money into higher education. Sinner is a member of the State Board of Higher Education.



George Sinner

Field trip funding studied by Finance Commission

The problem of funding myriad field trip requests by student organizations was the center of discussion at the Finance Commission meeting prior to Easter break.

Some commission members questioned the overall merit of these paid excursions, as a few seemed to turn into vacations.

"If a group comes back from a trip and contributes what it has learned toward the betterment of the University, I can see the commission funding the request...but if only the individual members benefit from the trip, the organization should only be eligible for transportation costs," contended commission member Duane Lillehaug.

Some commission members also said they felt a few groups or clubs could be funded to bring guest speakers to the campus, where more of the student body could take advantage of the program, instead of spending the money on travel expenses.

Another suggestion was to provide funds in certain cases for only a few participants and have them report to the rest of their organization upon return.

"I think it's time for the commission to come up with some funding guidelines concerning field trips," suggested Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle, in hopes such a decision would help process such requests quicker and more efficiently.

"Since students government seems to be recognizing anybody who gets a few people together and comes up with a name, the commission should have a way of dealing with all these groups when they request money," Sperle continued.

A ruling regarding field trip was postponed until a future meeting, as most commission members said they needed time to think over the problem before making the important policy decision.

A budget request by Dakota Rifles drill team confused some commission members. The request included three proposed trips and was considered legitimate, because the team would be representing NDSU in competition.

A problem arose when the commission couldn't determine if the group was restricted to ROTC members or open to the entire student body.

"I say it's a closed organization and shouldn't receive money from the student activity fund," Commissioner Mark Reiter continued.

"Since a member needs military uniform to compete in events...it's an adjunct of the U.S. Army," Lillehaug agreed.

The request was tabled until the group's membership requirements could be checked more closely.

In further business, the commission kept the Rifle and Pistol Team's allotment at last year's level, despite the group's request for additional funds to incorporate more people into its travel plan.

"Last year we allowed Rifle and Pistol eating expenses. Since we're not giving that to anybody this year, I think the group got a good deal," Lillehaug said.

"By eliminating meals, by giving the club the same amount of money, we're actually funding more trips to meet the organization's expansion," he explained.

Amlund explains party conventions and standards

Party conventions and their standards were the major topics of Dr. Curtis A. Amlund's lecture to students enrolled in a course assimilating the Democratic convention.

Amlund went into detail on how a primary is run and the variations from state to state. He spoke of the advantages and disadvantages of a one-day nation-wide primary.

Amlund agreed with the stu-

dents that the present system may be unjust. He told students, "The older generation may find merit someday in the popular vote system."

The closed ballot was also discussed, and believed to be unjust.

Most states still have a closed ballot which does not allow a voter to cross party lines, therefore subjecting him to vote either Republican or Democrat.

The feeling portrayed by students was in favor of the open primary allowing voters to cross lines if they desire.

Students wondered how much authority a state has over a delegate appearing at the party's convention.

Amlund commented all states are not the same. "Some states may try to bind a delegate to voting a particular way and some states are not allowed to be binding," he explained.

Because the assimilation will be dealing with the Democratic convention, most of the lecture dealt with the Democratic platform.

Amlund said there are 3,016 delegates at the Democratic Convention, with 2,000 alternates.

These alternates are seated behind the delegates and have no power, unless substituting for an elected delegate.

Also discussed were the committees at the convention. The principal committees mentioned were the platform and the rules committees.

Last Tuesday professor John E. Monzingo lectured on the assimilation. Professor Albert Melone is scheduled to lecture at the third meeting.

Because of the Democratic caucus April 17 and Republican caucus April 18, future meetings for the assimilation group course were changed from the evenings of April 17 and 18 to the previously planned April 19, 20 and 21.



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67 BROADWAY

Campus Committee discusses varied aspects of parking fines

By Scott Schrader

Parking, parking punishment planning were punted around the Campus Committee meeting Wednesday. The party parted proposing pacifying punitive fines for prohibited parking—is easing fines for using parking lots without a sticker.

According to Dr. Mary Bromel, bacteriology professor, many students have complained about borrowed cars impounded. In this situation, Bromel explained, students may get use of a car several days or a week. If the police catch it parked in lot sticker-less three times, car is impounded. Buying a sticker for that borrowed part of the de-impounding

Dr. Bromel stressed traffic should carry a bold, clear at their top that one-week permits are available for dollar. Campus police support she said.

One solution offered to the problem was to open the

T lot to free parking. Students driving sticker-less cars would then have a place to leave them.

An option program was also proposed to Campus Committee. Students would be given two ways to free their cars from the impound lot; they could buy a parking permit or pay the \$7 fine. If a student opted for the \$7 fine, he would be levied a "very stiff fine" if his car was impounded again.

Under the option plan, parking sticker cost would be prorated over the school year. The \$15 sticker would be sold for \$10 during winter quarter and for \$5 during spring quarter.

The parking option plan was set aside, and Dr. Bromel was asked to present it to the Traffic Board for comments.

Visitor parking, said Frank Bancroft, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, to be "essential" to Union operations, was also discussed.

Several members recommended a complimentary, required permit system similar to

one used at MSC be implemented.

Under MSC's plan, cars without the temporary permits are ticketed. MSC campus police are formally deputized by the Moorhead Police Department, so MSC ticket fines must be paid to the Moorhead Police.

Campus Committee decided to look into the possibility of handling visitor parking permits through use of automatic machines.

Campus Committee also discussed the campus plan, and the committee's power to recommend building locations. Under revised constitution language being considered by University Senate, Campus Committee would be limited to 1969 rules charging it with setting policy for location of new buildings and roads.

Campus Committee members seemed to agree the Physical Facilities Committee (PFC) is apparently in control of building placement.

"The original intent of PFC," said Bancroft, "was to

coordinate in-building changes." Student Senator Doug Stine asked if the duplication by PFC of Campus Committee's role was a move "to create some red tape."

"What does it mean when it's said we have no weight?" asked Dr. Joseph Huguelet, committee chairman after the committee's usefulness was challenged. "Does it mean we shouldn't make sugges-

tions anyway?" he asked.

"It could take us a year to set up a policy statement," Huguelet said. "In the meantime, 10 buildings will be built."

Campus Committee is now in the process of revising the SU campus master plan. The committee decided to hold weekly meetings to finish it by June.

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ARMY ROTC - The More You Look At It The Better It Looks

Student feels Buhl's class worthwhile

To The Editor:

I was quite surprised to read the accusatory article in a recent issue of the Spectrum concerning Dr. Anthony Buhl of the Education Department, as I also had him for Ed. 301 felt he was an excellent instructor.

I came back to NDSU last spring after an absence of two years to pick up the courses necessary for teacher certification. During the two years I was away I taught under an emergency certificate in another state so I was particularly skeptical at having to spend time and money on Mickey Mouse courses.

I was pleased to discover Buhl's course and also that of Dr. James Lantz, 303, were both very worthwhile. However, there were some students in the classes who did not feel the courses were "relevant."

If I would have taken the courses before, having discovered for myself what life is like on the other side of the teacher's desk, I would have been of the same opinion.

The fault for many of the complaints concerning education curricula is due, it seems, to the lack of opportunity for the teachers-in-training to have actual classroom experiences. Sitting in a fifth grade

classroom, grading quizzes, "interning," is NO real picture of what teaching is all about, though these activities one may get a taste of the real thing.

What SU needs is to get the education moved out of Minard Hall into elementary and secondary classrooms weekly, beginning when they are sophomores, so they can discover for themselves what teaching is all about and whether or not the education profs are in fact all wet.

To get back to the article concerning Buhl, distressing to discover faculty and students who have stooped to witch hunting. I hope the administration recognizes it as such.

Jean Kotch



Calendar change unwise

The academic calendar has been the focus of minor controversy ever since the suggestion was put forth to convert from the quarter to the semester system. The University administration, it would seem, has chosen to push for conversion by fall 1974.

Apparently this would bring NDSU into line with the majority of colleges and universities nationwide that have made the switch. According to a survey conducted by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Counselors (AACRAC), only 542 of 2,497 use the so-called "early semester" system in which school begins sometime before Labor Day and ends in mid May with a one-month vacation at Christmas.

Of course, SU has never changed a policy simply because everyone else has; sometimes if UND did something SU followed suit. There must be some underlying justification we have not yet been told.

Let us consider the advantages and disadvantages. First, the semester system is obviously cheaper. For registration purposes, there are two instead of three periods of registration, fee payment, dropping and adding courses and compiling and mailing grades. However, President L.D. Loftsgard has said there will be no significant reduction in expenditures.

Second, it would stand to reason that during a given year, fully one-third fewer courses would be offered requiring one-third fewer faculty. The material in three-quarter sequences would be condensed into two quarters, thereby justifying a reduction by one-third of the staff. In a period of tight budgets where some of the better faculty are already looking for greener pastures, such a switch would be good business.

Perhaps to allay a general panic among the faculty about who is next to be trimmed "for budgetary reasons," Loftsgard pledged there were to be no reductions in the faculty.

This would imply the numbers of course offerings would be expanded or there would be more sections of existing classes. This seems to be a rather uneconomic alternative and unreflective of SU's declining enrollment.

Even so, the semester system would provide students with only two opportunities to drop out instead of the present three. Also, it would mean less bookwork and fewer economic transactions, thereby simplifying operations.

This is all fine and good for the University, but what does this mean to the student? That it would simplify registration procedures is hardly a justification. Surely the same number of days would be spent in class, and the same amount of material would be covered. Granted the transition would be easier, and fewer instructions would be involved, but does this really justify damaging the Tri-college consortium?

It doesn't take much imagination to realize this is precisely the affect such a move on SU's part would have. The administration is obviously aware of such a possibility, but they seem willing to take the chance.

This fall, MSC changed its calendar to conform more closely with SU's, which was done to facilitate and exchange between schools. Formerly there was almost a month overlap in quarters. A change to the semester system on the part of either school would make it extremely difficult to take courses at the other school.

A credit earned at Concordia, which is on the semester system, is not the same as a credit earned at SU or MSC. Even though some sort of conversion mechanism exists, it is not worth the hassle to overlap. Students are not overly excited about taking a course at Concordia when they could be on break in New Salem.

Furthermore, in transferring credits between systems, something is always lost by the student. There is obviously no advantage in doing more work for less credit; hence, the likelihood of taking courses on Tri-college would be diminished. There is not even an indication MSC would follow suit. The Minnesota state college system which operates on the quarter system, would likely view MSC's changing with a jaundiced eye, especially since that would louse up the Common Market system in that state in which a student registered at MSC can take courses at, say Mankato State College.

Clearly, a conversion to the semester system is not in order at this time. Whatever moneymight be saved by the registrar's office is not worth throwing us out of whack with MSC. During a period when Tri-college is being used as a fulcrum for recruiting, acquiring grants for humanities, jacking up the academic standards and thumbing our noses at UND, such a move could be disastrous.

Discrepancies noted in various headlines

To The Editor:

In the last several issues of the Spectrum, I have noted acute discrepancies between the content of articles published and the implications made by the headlines.

One example is the headline proclaiming D-NPL support of Shirley Chisholm. The article made no such statement and did not support such a conclusion.

The week before that a headline was published that implied the following article was warning of insurance fraud. No such fraud was mentioned and the word fraud was never used.

These are just two of the examples of primitive sensationalism which should not be found in a university student paper. These errors result from carelessness on the part of headline writers and the lack of responsible journalism of the staff. It is unfortunate that good journalism should be so carelessly distorted in the publication process.

Pat Stallman

Larsen article complimented

To The Editor:

I want to compliment you on the fine article and photo about my good friend, Dick Larsen. It would merit republication.

I look forward to your help in promoting our efforts to inform the University community about the '72 constitution through our media programs.

Mike Miller



Now is the time for all good women to come to the aid of their party. Election year, 1972, is a year, and the power of the vote can go a long way. In years past we have been the "silent majority," potentially strong but noticeably compacent.

However, democratic party precinct bylaws are aimed this year at gathering the attention of minorities, the young and women. For our own sake and for the sake of a faltering but amendable political system, we need to concern ourselves with government politics and the national convention.

Tonight at 7:30 a Democratic party workshop is being conducted in Town Hall of the Union. The purpose of the workshop is to prepare voters for Precinct Caucuses April 17. The workshop will sent a mock caucus, completely simulating the Democratic party caucus.

The workshop is a must if you are interested in attending the actual caucus April 17 but are hesitant because you are unfamiliar with caucus procedure.

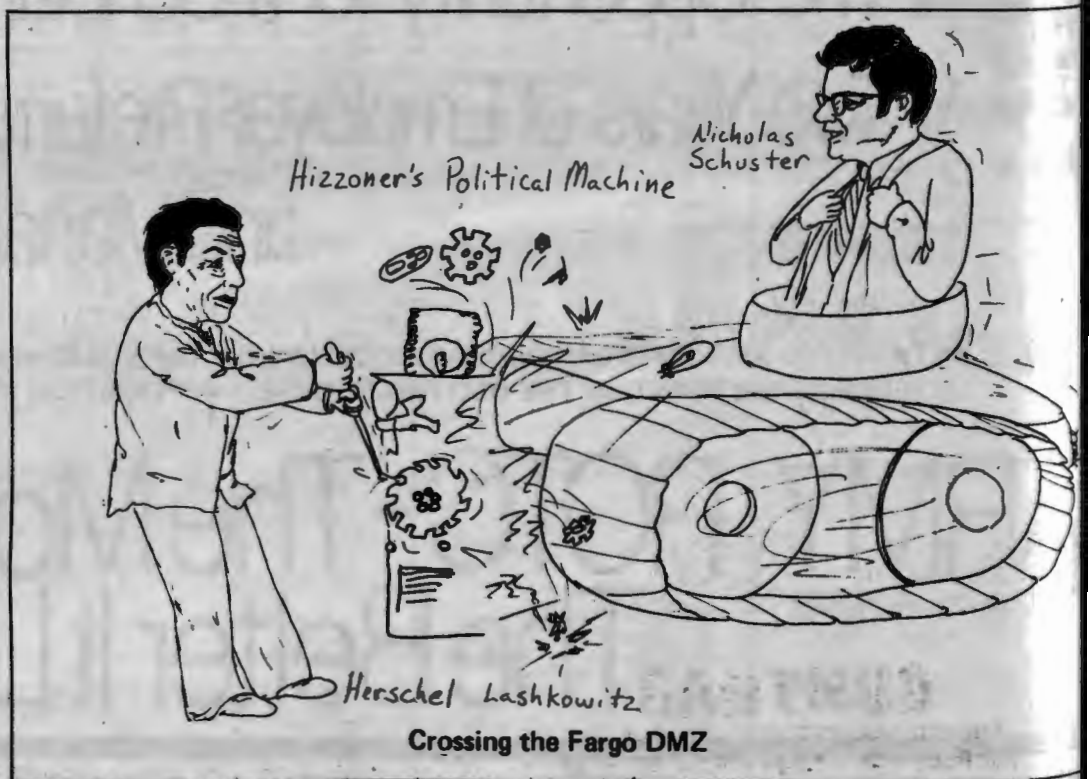
In 1968 disgusted students tried to change the country. They couldn't succeed for two reasons. They didn't have the vote; and they challenged the Federal bureaucracy, which was just too big.

Four years later it is possible for students, youth and women to improve on the system starting at the local level. By attending the precinct caucus, we elect the right people to be our representatives at the state convention. In turn, these people elect the right delegates to be our voices at the national convention.

Perhaps it all sounds terribly elementary and unexplained in those terms. Well, the only thing complicated about politics is the apathy that permits wrong representatives to dominate the democratic process.

Apathy encourages a government that hears for hearing the people. The resulting machine is very complicated indeed.

Dem/NPL convention by-laws are required for this year that women and the minorities have equal opportunity to participate in the nomination of presidential candidates. Let's use that opportunity. Attend the workshop.



BLURBS

'IT' Festival

In an effort to promote international understanding, the American Field Service Club at North High School is organizing an international festival to raise funds to send a student abroad for one summer.

The "IT" festival, held from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday, will feature a flea market, mini-lectures, demonstrations and entertainment for everyone in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Films will be shown all afternoon. Paintings and other art from NDSU, MSC, Concordia and Fargo schools will be on display, along with two antique cars outside the school. A 1948 Chevrolet worth approximately \$1,000 on the old car market will be the door prize.

Tickets for students are \$1.

Edwin Booth meeting

An Edwin Booth meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday in room 101 of the Union.

Gov. candidates speak

All of the Republican candidates for the North Dakota gubernatorial nomination will participate in a meet the candidates session at 7 p.m. Friday in Town Hall of the Gardner Hotel.

The public is invited to attend the session which will feature questions by the candidates, followed by an audience question and answer period.

The event is being presented in conjunction with the state convention of the North Dakota Federation of College Republicans.

Finance Commission

The Finance Commission will meet under the Union Debt Retirement, Union Operations and Union budgets at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Forum Room of the Union.

The SAB budget will be considered Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Faculty recital

Pianist Andrew Froelich, NDSU music instructor, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

His concert will include selections from "Sonata Op. 81a (Les Adieux)" by Beethoven, "Etudes" by Debussy and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky.

The recital is open to the public at no charge.

New power tractor in Ag department

A Ford Model 9,000 turbo-charged tractor power train worth more than \$10,900 has been presented to the Department of Agricultural Engineering at NDSU by Ford Motor Company's Tractor and Implement Operations-North America.

Donated under the Ford's corporate contributions program, the machine consists of a six-cylinder, 401 cubic-inch diesel engine, with an eight-speed manual-shift transmission.

W.J. Promersberger, chairman of the SU Department of Agricultural Engineering, said the power train tractor unit is housed in the Agricultural Engineering Building and will be used as a classroom teaching aid.

Tri-college Formal

"Everything is Beautiful" has been chosen as this year's theme for the Tri-college Formal. The formal will be held in the NDSU Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Saturday.

This year's queen candidates are Kathy Stabo, Kay Wetzel, Carma Olson, Tammy Johnson, Connie Goetz, Nancy Weckwerth and Nancy Flatau.

Music will be provided by the "Falconaires," the U.S. Air Force Academy Dance Band.

The formal is open to the public and everyone is welcome. Tickets may be purchased from any ROTC cadet, in the Union or at Daveau's.

Gov. Guy meets with SU students

By Betsy Connolly

Gov. William Guy met with students and faculty at an informal talk in Hultz Lounge Tuesday. His main topic was the new constitution which will come before the voters for ratification April 28.

"The new constitution is an exceptionally fine document," commented Guy. "One can be disappointed in single components but on the whole it is an exceptionally good document."

The new constitution replaces a document written 82 years ago at a time when the railroad was a dominant force in North Dakota. It is shorter, written in contemporary English and easily understood.

"The new constitution should be of particular interest to young people," Guy said, "since they gain many advantages from it."

The document encourages young people to participate in the political processes, reaffirming the 18-year-old vote and making 18-year olds eligible for election to the legislature and 21-year olds eligible for positions in the executive branch.

As far as the new constitution passing on April 28, "I think it will pass," predicted Guy. "I think the people of North Dakota want this state to be among the more progressive states."

Guy said he is proud of being a politician and let it be known he and every other politician is watching the Fargo city-wide elections to see what turnout is evidenced among the new voters.

"If there is a lot of interest evidenced among students in this election, the parties will respond more to student opinion. If there is not much interest, then there will not be much emphasis placed on student opinion," explained Guy.



Gov. Bill Guy seems to have adopted Nixonian idiosyncrasies of manual gestations to help his speaking style.

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Knox University president rejects 24 hour dorm visitation

A 24-hour dormitory visitation policy for Knox College has been rejected by President Sharvy G. Umbeck because it "would not serve the best interests of Knox College."

His decision was disclosed in the form of a letter to Dean of Students Ivan C. Harlan, chairman

of the Student Affairs Committee. "In arriving at this decision," Umbeck said, "I am mindful of one of our basic principles of governance (endorsed by the trustees, the Executive Committee of the faculty and the administration, October, 1970.)

"Due cognizance must be given to restraints external to the college—other facets of education, such as secondary schools, graduate and professional schools, economic and social trends, mores of the local as well as the larger community."

Umbeck's letter added, "Furthermore, it is doubtful adoption of this policy would significantly enhance the learning environment of this campus, and there is good reason to believe the development and the admissions programs of the college would be adversely affected."

The 24-hour visitation policy, recommended by the Student Affairs Committee and endorsed by the faculty by a vote of 34-24, would have been restricted to upperclassmen and would have required parental permission regarding students under 21. Students in individual dormitory units would have set their own regulations regarding visitation.

Academic Affairs Committee recommends Minot/SU Grad Center

University Senate's Academic Affairs Committee has recommended establishment of a joint Minot State College/NDSU Graduate Center. The proposal would allow Minot State students to earn masters degrees from SU through Minot facilities.

The plan now goes before University Senate for approval. It was presented to Academic Affairs by the SU Graduate Council with a favorable recommendation.

If the plan is implemented, Minot State would act on behalf of individual students as a "branch office" of the corresponding SU departments. All Minot programs, faculty and students participating in the program would be approved by both schools. The plan does NOT provide for any loss in Minot's individuality.

Section 7 of the recommended program criteria would allow flexibility of the program, depending on how closely Minot State courses parallel similar SU courses. SU would retain the final approval of the program, keeping quality control in the hands of the

SU department involved with each student.

In the proposal, the SU Graduate Center said the joint academic programs would be teacher-oriented, rather than creating students of the field's disciplines.

At this time of year, Academic Affairs is also approving course changes for the 1972-3 season. Tuesday the committee reviewed the College of Agriculture's proposals submitted by Dr. Edward Lana, horticulture chairman.

Ag Economics 385, "Community Resource Development," is a new course in uses of economic and other resources. This course, plus Ag Economics 445 and Ag Economics 471, also new courses, may be used to fulfill a 12-credit requirement in ag economics.

New laws and increasing numbers of farm chemicals led the College of Agriculture to split their pesticide course into two courses. Agronomy 403 was changed from a general to a chemical approach on weed control. Basic pesticide material will be given in Agronomy 203.

Agronomy 203 would be implemented as a background course of importance to elevator operators. It will stress seed production and technology.

A turf management course will also be offered. Lana said a number of students had asked for such a course in the past, and recently hired a professor familiar with the field.

Ag Economics 519, however, was questioned at length by Academic Affairs. The course designed as a bridge between elementary mathematical statistics and advanced IBM statistical programs.

"It's a void... these students just take a taped (IBM) program shove their data into it and comes out all analyzed," Lana said. "They know nothing about the procedures."

Dr. David Worden, vice president for academic affairs, said he felt there was a lot of background in statistics courses that would be common to all fields. He said perhaps too many courses in statistics were duplicating each other and proposed a committee be formed to study the problem.

A technical question arose as to whether the numbered course should be titled a 496 or an experimental course was raised. Some committee members said it might not be enough demand to formally put the course on a bulletin, and thus create a "paper entry" not always available.

Lana countered this by saying many agriculture courses currently in the 496 stage, and those 496s on a transcript "look good," Lana added.

Academic Affairs decided to set up a subcommittee to try to unify the many statistics programs along common backgrounds, with the exception of Ag Economics 519, which is the subcommittee's first case, all College of Agriculture proposals were passed on to University Senate.

State Board of Higher Education approval is needed to implement the new courses.

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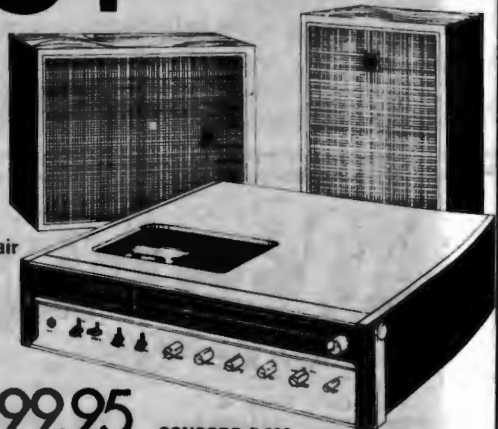
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Landscape architects need environmental knowledge

Landscape architects have had a minor impact on the American environment in years past, according to Gary Robinette of the American Society of Landscape Architects' Foundation (ASLAF). "Only 10 to 100 out of 10,000 landscape architects are problem sensitive," he said. Robinette said the majority of landscape architects are educated for private practice in rural areas, while 33 per cent end up in the city and 36 per cent in government service.

Since none were trained in the past for either urban or government service, it is not surprising landscape architects have been ineffective, he said.

Landscape architecture is the art of changing natural scenery to produce the most attractive or desirable effect. Landscape architects need to have a knowledge and understanding of different environments and their problems.

Robinette said he felt the main reason for the ineffectiveness of people in the landscape architecture field was the lack of a vehicle for communicating with the people, for raising money to carry on needed research and for bringing landscape architects together to work out problems and solutions.

The ASLAF should fill these needs, he maintains, the key to success being the proper use of other people's money and talents.

The trick is to convince people of the worthiness of the causes and to keep at them until there is some they're willing to support.

ASLAF has sponsored and cosponsored many projects and meetings. The major emphasis is on environmental research and solution to such problems as street graphics (billboards, shop signs), proper use of plant materials, open space for urban centers and recruiting more blacks for the landscape architecture field (there are currently eight black landscape architects).

Robinette stressed the need to change the educational program, to develop problem sensitivity, to become aware of power structure and the why some people do or say what they do or say and the need to break from molds

and think problems out, striving for new, more effective solutions.

"I like to think of myself as being a creative, innovative person. I know I am not particularly creative, although I am innovative," said Robinette.

Architects are not inherently creative because of the education system and because people in the field are quick to blindly accept or mouth the beliefs of the few leaders.



Gary Robinette

National photographs exhibited in Kodak scholastic display

Fifty outstanding photographs, the work of junior and senior high school students throughout the country, are currently on exhibit in the NDSU Library with the showing of the 1971 Scholastic Photography Awards.

The awards, sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Co., strive to recognize photography as "an art form, a means of making personal statements and as a tool for everyday communication."

The exhibit will be shown until April 20. Pictures have been placed on the first and second floors of the library.

"We have been selected as the only location where the exhibit will be shown in this part of the United States," noted Michael Miller, instructional services librarian. "I had applied for it last August, but nothing happened until just a few weeks ago—then all of a sudden it came in the mail."

The traveling exhibit being shown in the library was selected from the premier New York showing of all winners in the annual Kodak contest. The exhibit is scheduled to be shown in more than 6,000 schools, museums and libraries throughout the country.

ELECTION, cont. from page 1

Newly-elected Commissioner Jacque Stockman attributed his success to being in the public eye. Saying he was not a "spectacular man," he called the vote a "measure of confidence."

Surprised by the student turnout, Stockman declared "I thought the student turnout was good. I didn't think a municipal election would stir up interest. Apparently a lot were interested. Many didn't vote because of election interests in their home town. The 300 turnout in Precinct 24 was a pretty good turnout."

In the newly-created Precinct 24, John Tilton edged out Stockman in the voting. Tom Davies was a big winner over incumbent Strandness for municipal judge.

A final count of the vote showed Dick Arman, Norm Behlmer, Claus Lembke and Torfin Teigen trailing the top three vote-getters in the commission race.

Probably the biggest surprise was the large turnout, far surpassing the previous highs for city elections.

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ACE survey finds UND freshmen agree on issues

Their background may differ, but University of North Dakota (UND) freshmen and their peers on other campuses have a lot in common.

A recent American Council on Education (ACE) survey of new freshmen at 487 college and university campuses throughout the nation found general agreement among the students on many national issues. Nearly 700 UND students, about half of all the new full-time freshmen on campus, voluntarily participated in the survey last fall.

Results of the survey should be treated with caution, according to Dr. Beulah Hedahl, UND Counseling Center director. Many institutions, she pointed out, require freshmen to participate in the sur-

vey, while UND allows voluntary participation. Since 53 per cent of the UND freshmen did not take part, results may show a non-respondent bias—that is, non-respondents may be quite different in characteristics and attitudes from respondents.

Ninety-two per cent of the UND sample said government is failing to control pollution, and a similar percentage of their national peers agreed. While critical of government efforts, or lack of them, only about 44 per cent of both student groups consider their help in cleaning up the environment an essential or very important objective.

Nearly 90 per cent of the UND group said women should get job equality and 71 per cent said large families should be dis-

couraged. What constituted a "large" family was not defined. Nationally, 75 per cent favored discouraging large families and 91 per cent supported job equality for both sexes.

A strong majority of all students surveyed indicated that their voices will be heard in the 1972 presidential election. Approximately 80 per cent of both groups said they plan to vote at that time.

The sixth annual ACE survey is part of an extensive program of research on higher education, which eventually will focus on the effects of the college experience on the students. Hedahl said the freshman responses are interesting because "This is the way they come to us, not the way we have influenced them."

Lt. Gov. Larsen speaks at workshop

A Tri-college Counseling Workshop sponsored by Tri-college University and the Fargo Rotary Club was held in the Fargo Civic Auditorium yesterday.

Lt. Gov. Richard Larsen spoke to a student group of about 300. In his keynote address he stressed the importance of the number of jobs to be found in government, price stability, the need for full employment and the basic importance of education.

The purpose of the workshop was to provide information to students concerning possible careers in banking, insurance, agri-business, accounting, sales,

real estate, retailing, wholesaling, government service, advertising, public relations, hospital administration and public utilities.

The students, who made previous appointments with the business representatives, spent the afternoon discussing their particular field of interest with the representatives who described their job and answered questions directed to them by the students. Business representatives from 49 firms were on hand to provide personal advice on an individual basis.

Orville Olson, city treasurer and one of the business representatives, described student interest in the workshop as high. He said he didn't expect some of the questions he was asked. "There are some real sharp young people here," he said.

Most students said they found the workshop helpful. However, some said it was discouraging because of the emphasis the business representative placed on the present tight job market.

"We all know the job market is poor," said Deb Thompson, NDSU senior. She also said the idea of a career workshop is good and the business representatives were helpful and encouraging. She said however, "There were enough to make you feel there's hope."

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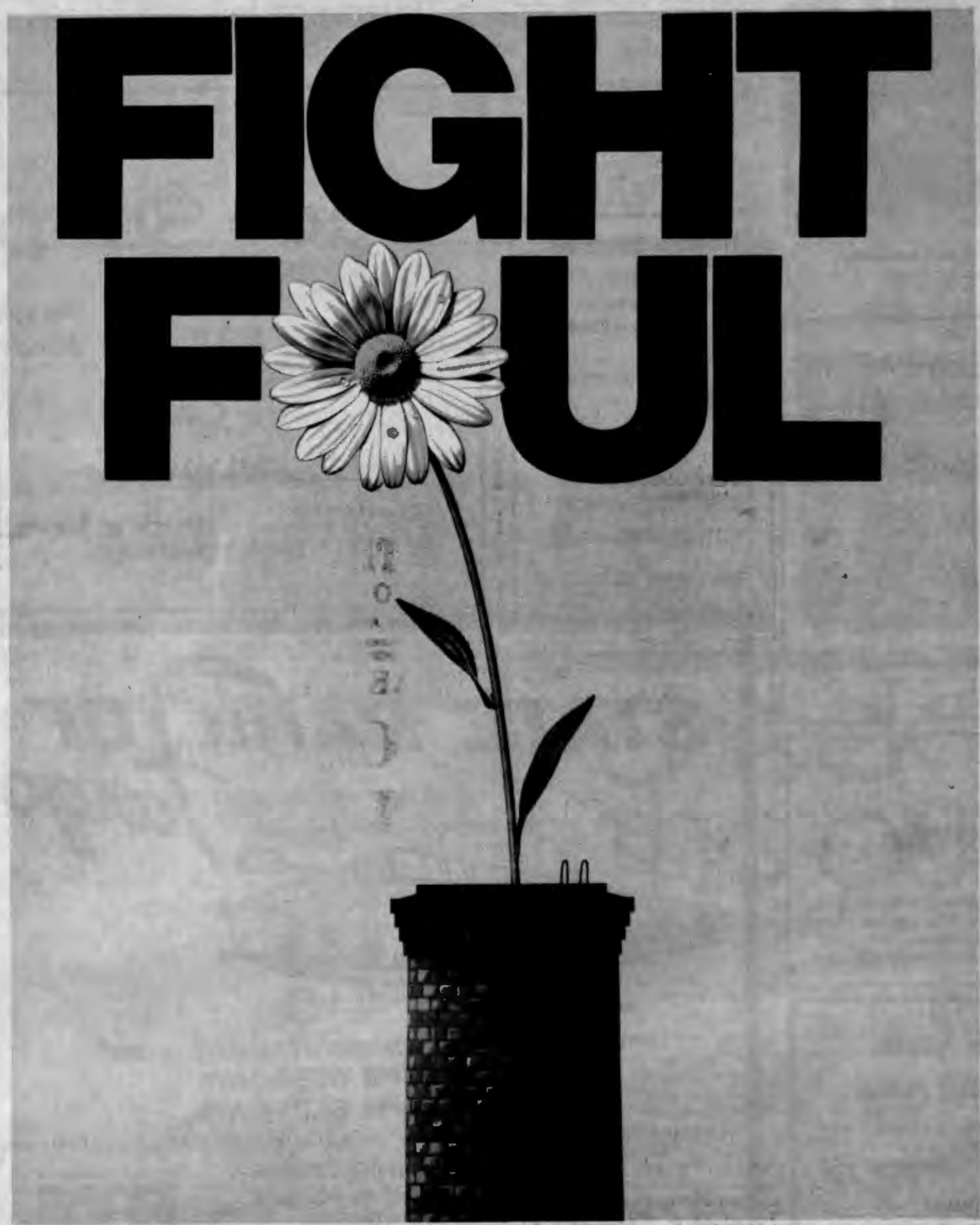
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Baseball team wins three on Oklahoma road trip

By Barry Trievel

The Bison baseball team scored 50 runs to its opponent's 37 during the six-game Oklahoma road swing, but only managed to come up with three victories.

Rain cancelled a scheduled double header against Central State University.

Good hitting, steady defensive execution and strong early season pitching pleased Coach Arlo Brunsburg. "We're in good shape to begin the season now," said Brunsburg. "The weather was good and I had an opportunity to give a lot of boys a chance to play."

Brunsborg said if he hadn't lifted Bernie Graner out of the first game against Phillips University, the Bison would have won. Leading 9-2, Brunsburg substituted relief for Graner to conserve the southpaw captain's arm.

As it turned out, the relief needed quick relief and the relievers' relief needed relief again, and still, the Bison couldn't hold. The final score was 11-10. Terry Froehlich was charged with the Bison loss.

Brunsborg's boys also dropped the second game to Phillips 8-4. This time Steve Idso was charged with the loss.

The sliding day on the road trip came against Bethany Nazarene. "Bethany just wasn't that good," said Brunsburg.

The Bison, following a tough but erratic pitching show by Scott Howe, slaughtered Bethany 16-3 in the first game. Howe only gave up eight walks.

In the second Bethany game, Froehlich started for the Bison and after he went three innings and runs, he quickly tired.

Mike Ibach finished up and picked up credit for a 8-6 Bison win.

Against Oklahoma Baptist University, the Bison lost 4-3 and won 9-5.

Rod Halgerson was charged with the loss in the first game. "Halgerson really pitched well for us," said Brunsburg. "He'll be a good spot starter and a long reliever this season."

Halgerson worked eight innings in Oklahoma, giving up only five hits and one earned run. He chalked up an impressive 1.13 earned run average.

Idso revenged his earlier loss and got the win for the Bison in the second game.

Idso was the backbone of the pitching staff in Oklahoma. He threw 13 innings, gave up 13 walks, struck out 12 batters, allowed 19 hits and 10 earned runs.

Idso is scheduled to pitch the Bison's North Central Conference opener against Northern Iowa University (UNI) on Friday. According to Brunsburg's rotation, Graner and Howe will follow in

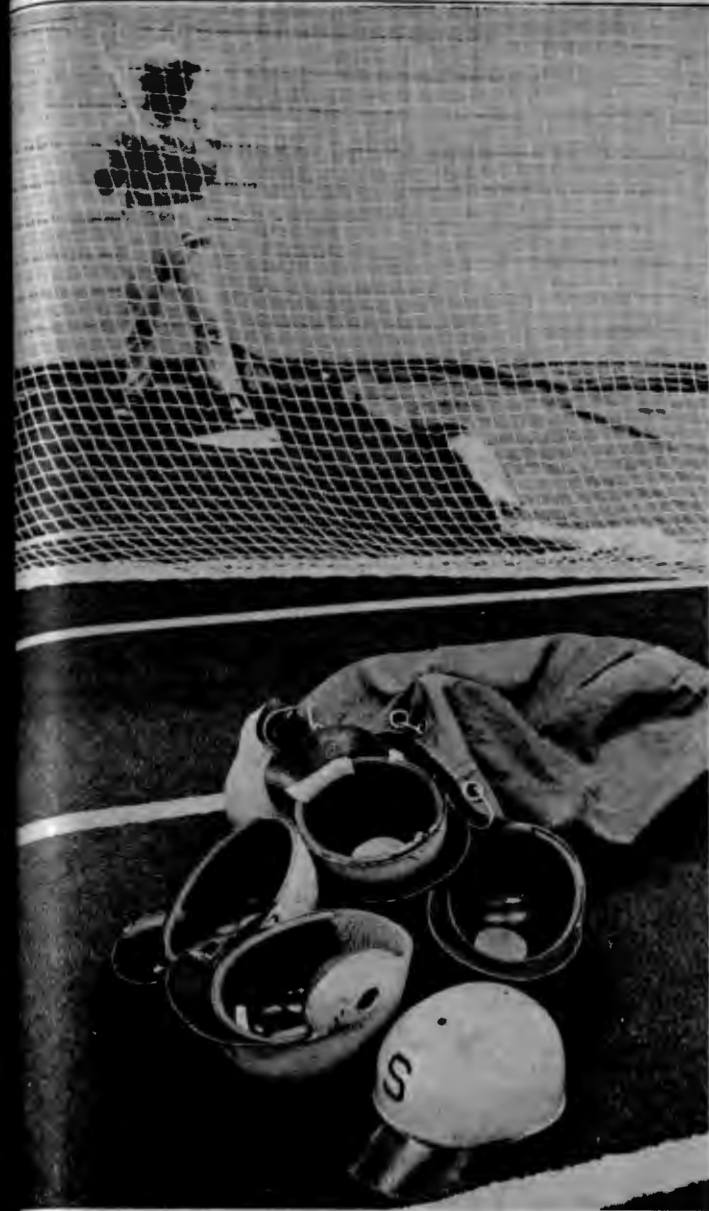
the UNI doubleheader Saturday. In the hitting department, the Bison produced a totally balanced attack. The squad as a whole punched out 59 hits in 183 plate appearances for a .322 average.

Catcher Mike Grande and short stop Tom Assel both hit two round-trippers. Howe, Jim Schneider, Tom Fleck and Mike Aurit had one apiece.

Howe, the team's leading percentage hitter last season, is following suit this year again. He went two-for-three in Oklahoma. "Schneider and Don Burgau really hit the ball sharply down there," said Brunsburg. Schneider went 9 for 19 and Burgau 9 for 23.

Assel proved to be a threat on the basepaths also, using his unusual eliteness to steal five bases.

Defensively the Bison committed 21 errors and came up with a fine .878 fielding average.



Spring training sessions for the baseball team become practice, nets and batting helmets become backdrops in the seasonal changing of sports.

APRIL FIELDHOUSE SCHEDULE

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|---|---|
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| 11—student swim, 7-9; IM swim, 7. | April 19—student swim, 7-9; IM freethrow, 7; IM wrestling, 7. |
| 12—student free play, 7-9; swim, 7. | April 20—IM wrestling, 7. |
| 13—scuba classes, 7-10. | April 22—student free play, 1-5; free swim, 3-5. |
| 15—student free play, 1-5; swim, 3-5. | April 23—group swim, 5-10; student free play, 1-5; free swim 3-5. |
| 16—group swim, 5:30-7:30; student free play, 1-5; free swim, 7. | April 24—family free play, 7-9. |
| 17—family free play, 7-9. | April 25—student swim, 7-9; IM archery, 7. |
| 18—student swim, 7-9; IM | April 29—student free play, 1-5; free swim, 3-5. |

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Barry Triebel



An interesting little article titled "Attention All Males" appearing in the "Scorecard" section of the April 13 "Sports Illustrated" magazine needs to be analyzed a little more thoroughly.

The article gave the results of a study done by Dr. C. Pickard, an English birth control and sex problem consultant, concerning her theory that woman athletes, commonly called Jockettes on the SU campus, are better lovers than their nonathletic counterparts.

"Athletes are physical creatures," said Dr. Pickard in the article.

"Their bodies are important to them. The physical sensations, touch and the ripple of muscles, play a central role in their lives." The article went on to say female jocks "are more interested in sex and physically more responsive than their less active sisters."

She said in her opinion "muscles are much better than scrawn of flab."

Personally, I would like to have seen a little more information surrounding the study. For instance, was Dr. Pickard speaking of amateurs, collegians or professionals? (There are the three categories you know).

Did she deal entirely with the Roller Derby jockettes or did she also question the strip dancers downtown and Picadilly High School's field hockey team?

Furthermore, did she question both men and women? After all, it does take two to tango.

I would like to suggest that Dr. Pickard be invited to SU to continue studies on her theory and if it is proven to be a general truth, I suggest that SU expand its Women's PE Department.

Surely the males on campus would gladly surrender the "Great White Box" on the north campus to the females and return to the Old Fieldhouse ("no smoking or drinking" coupled with ROTC) if a few thousand jockettes were herded here for research purposes.

It is quite doubtful her theory would ever work here. After all, what SU jockette could take time out for love when she's so busy lifting weights?

You can just picture the Broadway Theater billboard in the future, "The Jockettes of SU—Love to Love," when the inevitable skin flick is made out of the study.

Rumor has it that Dr. Pickard was formerly a 250-pound shot put champ on the English Olympic team.

It's quite obvious when noticing the heads of the passing lettermen jacket owners that spring football drills begin this week. "Just so it doesn't curl under the helmet..."

The perplexing problem of hair (not really a problem, but merely a trivial trifle) is an argumentative issue in football today.

Long hair on football jocks has its pros and cons. Coaching policy is the sole determining factor as to which pro factors should remain and which pro factors should be treated as con.

Mother Nature has provided Mankind (and football jocks too, believe it or not) with an excellent layer of skull protection. Hair is a fine shock absorber.

It acts as an extra pad under the helmet to prevent injuries. This pro factor, along with the applicable fashion trend, constitutes the major side of the pro long hair argument.

In analyzing the con angle, however hard it may be, one must consider that hair can get into your eyes—"But coach, I couldn't see the ball?" turn the needed money gives downtown against the squad—"I'm not giving my hard-earned cash to a mob of hippies!" and force an equipment problem as everyone moves to a larger sized helmet—"We can't be out of size 12 already; I still have half the team to fit!"

NDSU athletes chose for awards

By Lew Hoffman
The Board of Advisors of the Outstanding College Athlete of America recently announced that 10 NDSU athletes have been chosen as representatives of the nation's elite in athletics and community service. Athletic performance is only one of many factors into consideration for the award. Leadership, strength of character, scholarship and community service are criteria used in the yearly evaluation of premier athletes.

Honored Bison for 1974
Mike Benton, Bob Corwin, Demaray, Ron Dobervich, Hanson, Scott Howe, Mike Kuppich, Randy Lussenden, Slack and Tomm Smail.

Benton, Dobervich, Howe and Smail were all standouts in the 1971 Bison football season. Slack and Lussenden gained fame by virtue of all-American status in both cross country and track.

Kuppich and Demaray received all-American recognition in basketball and wrestling, respectively. Corwin has distinguished himself as a Herd swimmer. Howe has lettered in both basketball and baseball.

Benton, Howe, Lussenden and Slack were all selected to honor for the second consecutive year.

Marv Sunderland will have his very own office in the future, a reflection of his promotion in the SU athletic hierarchy. Sunderland has completed his master's degree program in physical education at SU and has worked the junior varsity gridgers.

The Chester, Mont., athlete was named an all-conference ball performer for three seasons while attending Montana State College as an undergraduate.

Sunderland has coached four seasons in the Montana school ranks and will use his experience in his new dual capacities as junior varsity football coach and head swim coach of the Bison.

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International Relations Banquet



With enthusiasm unmatched in most activities at NDSU, members of the International Relations Club celebrated their annual banquet. Some 350 students, faculty members and friends saw displays from more than 10 countries before sampling food from places like Arabia, Spain, Japan, India and Syria.

Closing out the entertaining program was a talent show which brought tears of laughter at times and sustained applause at the conclusion of each performance.

Probably the most difficult activity was cooking the varied dishes. Under the direction of Ashok Raina and Mamduh Sifri, the Club tried to represent different regions of the world in preparing the dishes. Raina noted a few items were difficult to get, such as golden raisins and unsalted cashew nuts. The Syrian bread came all the way from Chicago.

Fearing the worst but hoping for the best, a sample of each dish was prepared. ("Just wanted to be sure that things would be "OK"). Judging from the response of those attending, "OK" was an understatement.

The banquet opened with a display of objects from the foreign students' home countries. Butterflies from Madagascar, wool carpets from Egypt and water pipes from India were just a few. All belonged to students attending SU.

After the talent show, the lights were dimmed and lighted candles were passed from person to person. Then everyone sang:



Although we hail from different lands
We share one earth, sky and sun
Remember friend the world is one.

We want all end to these wars
For we want peace, we all want peace
We want no hate, we want no strife
Since we were born for love and life
Come let us start while joining hands
We shall not rest till wars are done
Remember friends the world is one.

We have met here to dream and build
We want our dreams to be fulfilled
We have come here to dream and plan
A world of love, and hope for man
A world his dignity demands
A world that we shall see be done
Remember friends the world is one.

One went home with a smile on his lips and a little more understanding of his fellow man.



Analysis Semester change popular according to survey

By Steve Hayne

The semester change advocated by President L. D. Loftsgard is now the most popular calendar in use according to a survey of 2,475 colleges and universities.

Called the early semester, the first term usually begins just before Labor Day and ends with the beginning of Christmas vacation. The second semester would begin in mid-January and end the third week of May.

The traditional calendar was the second most popular, but far behind the "early semester." Even further behind was the quarter system being used at NDSU.

According to Loyd Oleson, registrar of Doane College, the main reason to switch to the new system would be to eliminate the lame duck period after Christmas.

Oleson, who conducted the research for the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Counselor, also stated the "early semester" gives job-hunters a head start on graduates of other colleges, because they finish their studies in mid-May.

The North Dakota State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) has formally endorsed the idea of a more uniform academic calendar for all the state institutions. In giving its blessings to a uniform system the board declared this change "would simplify budgeting procedures, facilitate student transfers, encourage cooperation between schools, and reduce administrative costs."

After considerable discussion, SBHE requested "all the colleges under their jurisdiction go to the semester system in the fall of 1970."

It stated the reason for favoring the semester over the quarter calendar was the "prevailing preference across the country, the reduced interruption of classroom work, and better utilization of student, faculty and administrative time."

The study, called the "Policy Statement Concerning Uniform Calendar", summed up its arguments in the following words:

"The semester system recommended is one in which the first semester would begin in the last few days of August and end just prior to Christmas. Christmas vacation under the present quarter system occurs during the quarter instead of falling between terms.

"When all the schools are on a single semester or quarter basis, all costs per student credit hour can be stated on a single basis and data are readily comparable.

"There is also a significant advantage to students in a single time schedule since they can more readily transfer between colleges. When all the colleges supported by stat funds are on the semester basis, students need not wait a month after the end of the fall quarter in one school to enroll for the spring semester at another school.

"A uniform time schedule also facilitates the exchange of faculty members between schools. This is now very awkward when it is done between a school on a semester basis and one on a quarter basis.

"With rising costs and the greater pressure for increased efficiency in operations many states have found it economical as well as advantageous to students to place all schools on the same kind of calendar.

"Instead of requiring three advisement and registration periods each academic year, the semester system requires only two. This is a significant saving of student and faculty time when each registration period requires three to six days devoted to procedures that have virtually no academic value. In addition, an extra registration is costly in terms of clerical and computer time required in computing of grade averages, recording of grades and collection of fees.

"The ideal in curriculum planning is to reduce course fragmentation and proliferation. The quarter system is inconsistent with this objective, since it breaks student programs into three segments rather than two each year. In the quarter system, students merely get immersed and interested in particular courses before the quarter ends and they must enroll for a new block of courses.

"This predominance of schools in the nation on the semester basis also is said to have some influence on textbook publishers. They and their authors plan texts principally for the dominant semester market and indicate in prefatory notes the adaptations which need to be made for schools on a quarter or other basis."

In an article titled "Fracturing the Academic Calendar: Which Way is Best?" the major advantages of each program were listed. The authors readily admitted the results "have inconclusive ends."

It also pointed out most authorities "in higher education are not agreed upon a preferred or most efficient calendar, the majority do prefer the semester."

The comparisons are listed below:

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. More opportunity to increase learning; teaching efficiency 2. Longer period of continuous study and greater depth into subject | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Semester |
|--|---|

- 3. Utilization of textbooks that are more frequently arranged for semester plan, especially in social sciences, business subjects, and physical; natural sciences
- 4. Affords a reduced number of course preparations
- 5. Reduced number of costly chores such as examination grade assignments, advising, counseling of students, registration and so forth
- 6. Helps discourage course fragmentation by departments
- 7. Reduces administrative costs of materials, man-hours, cillary staff, and so forth
- 8. Better student retention; fewer dorm-space "turnovers" vacancies to cope with
- 9. Tends to lower book material costs to students
- 10. Facilitates inter-institutional transfers and cooperative programs better than quarter calendar.

Quarter
1. The psychological advantage to the student in having Christmas holidays free from study and worry

2. An additional opportunity for admission to college

3. Greater chance for electives, more course selection general

4. Provides the student with three final grades a year instead of two, and some possibility of suffering less penalty for F's

5. Offers more face-saving devices for the student who may drop out at the end of the quarter; many institutions on quarter plan also feature a rather liberal grade-point gradient policy spanning two quarters

6. More suitable to the short terminal course type of program such as in technical offerings "skill courses," and so forth

7. Believed to be more flexible for year-round operation, tempts and other calendar modifications.

Needless to say there is a simple answer. One study probably best sums up the result. "Generally, the quarter calendar is considered to be the more flexible, but the semester calendar is more in harmony with other calendars and it involves less time needed for adjustments that are required when one term ends and another is to begin."

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BISON ANNUAL, cont. from page 1

petty details and not enough
with the entire scope of the publi-
cation.

Lillehaug contended faculty
administration members of
BOSP were edgy about increasing
level of involvement of publica-
tions and said their distrust was
fueled by an "anxiety" that the
university would somehow be af-
fected.

"Some members of BOSP en-
harrassment," said Lillehaug,
particularly in areas which would
create an aura of mistrust among
voting populace. It's like Ag-
new saying don't trust the press in
order to destroy its credibility
among the people when it ques-
tioned the Nixon-Agnew adminis-
tration."

The Communications Dept.
is under heavy fire when the
editors noted that department
was first with the severest critique
publications on one hand,
while on the other, some members
are striving to reduce the level
of publications had achieved.

"BOSP expects us to do a
right," said Kim, "but since
there is no proper Communica-
tions Dept., we have to provide
a method to make publications
with capital educational experience."

"The Communications Dept.
offers a few courses in journalism
and the rest in extension," Lille-
haug said. "Publications provides
only avenues at SU to develop
journalists. We complement skele-
ton courses in communications,
so you learn nothing there with-
out learning how to put it all to-
gether. That's where we come in."

NEWS CAPSULE NEWS

Ag. commissionership

H. Kent Jones, state senator
and former state representative,
announced his candidacy for the
Commissioner of Agriculture. Jones
said he would seek Republican
endorsement and attempt to
upgrade the State Department.

South Vietnam

North Vietnamese troops
have advanced within 60 miles of
Saigon. This recent offensive be-
gan a week ago and has progressed
across the DMZ to overrun many
former South Vietnamese bases.
President Thieu declared the at-
tack a fight for control of Indo-
china. The offensive caused the
positioning of all Pacific U.S. car-
riers to be moved towards Indo-
china.

Berlin Wall closed

The Berlin Wall is once again
closed, following the eight-day
suspension for the Easter Season.
The East German government al-
lowed West Germans to cross free-
ly to visit relatives for the first
time in six years.

Powell dies

Former Congressman Adam
Clayton Powell passed away after
a long illness. Powell was the first
congressman in modern times to
be excluded by a vote of the
House of Representatives. Powell
suffered from cancer since 1969.

Marijuana charges dismissed

Possession of marijuana
charges have been dismissed for
14 minors of a mass arrest Feb.
26. All were charged with minors
in possession of alcoholic bever-
ages, and paid fines. John Garaas,
Cass County State Attorney an-
nounced only residents of the
house and persons with marijuana
on their persons would be charged
with possession of marijuana.

Conspiracy trail ended

Five of the Harrisburg 7 were
freed following a split jury ver-
dict. Rev. Philip Berrigan and Sis-
ter Elizabeth McAlister were con-
victed of smuggling letters in and
out of the federal penitentiary at
Lewisburg, Pa. Berrigan and Sister
McAlister face maximum sen-
tences of 40 and 30 years, respec-
tively.

McGovern leads

Following his lead in the Wis-
consin Democratic primary, South
Dakota Sen. George McGovern
said he is in first place in the race
for the Democrat Presidential
nomination. McGovern out-
distanced by 30 per cent Gov.
Wallace and Senators Humphrey,
Muskie and Jackson.

Joe College: "Hey, is this just one of those
weeks at NDSU?"

Answer: "NO! NO! NO! This week SAB
brings you a free coffee house tonight
April 7th in the Bison Grill."

Joe College: "Yeah, well what's happen-
ing? Who's playing?"

Answer: "Doug and Laurel, from 9 to 12
p.m."

Joe College: "What's happening after
that?"

Answer: "This week's film feature is
'Cromwell' and it is playing in the Union
Ballroom. One showing at 5 p.m. and one
at 8 p.m. And you know on April 10th
there is still something special. It's the big
night—MASON PROFFIT at the Old
Fieldhouse. 7:30 p.m. Have you heard
that song, 'Last Night I Had the Strangest
Dream'?"

Joe College: "Sounds good. How can I get
involved in SAB and some of these activi-
ties?"

Answer: "There are still applications avail-
able at the Dean of Students Office for
Homecoming Chairmen. See you up there.
But remember the deadline is April 13th
and if you are interested in a sports car
club, stop in at the SAB office. See ya."

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DRAMA THEATRE & DIVES

SAB would like to remind students of the coming film "Cromwell" which will be shown Sunday evening. This is not a normal SAB flick. It's a good film.

Little Country Theater's (LCT) production of "Tartuffe" by Moliere will be presented on April 12, 13, 14 and 15 at Askaniase Hall at NDSU.

This comedy features a silver-tongued heel, a beautiful daughter, and to make things interesting, a very gullible and wealthy father.

"Tartuffe", directed by Dr. Constance West, will be dedicated to Dr. Francis G. Schoff, who is going into retirement. All performances begin at 8:15. Tickets can be obtained by calling LCT or by coming to the box office in Askaniase Hall.

1 'Spring of '72'
mary wallace

Plans for this year's spring blast, "Spring of '72," have been solidified, according to Tammy Goettel, spring blast co-chairman.

Miss Goettel said the major drawing power for spring blast in the past has been the freshman class. She explained that 75 per cent of the student body has attended events in previous years and interest from the upper classmen was consequently lacking.

The tentative schedule has been set up on a daily basis and no specific times for events have been established yet.

Friday is Cabaret Day. Afternoon events will take place in open air tents on the mall. A swimwear fashion show is included among the events. Also scheduled is a **Speaker's Bureau** which will have a debate format using local people with opposing views.

A rootbeer garden is planned with a Gay 90s theme. A steak fry is also scheduled.

Mardi Gras Night, a new name for the traditional all-nighter, is scheduled to include two bands, three coffee houses, fortune telling, back rub parlor, casino, three fashion shows and fun-house.

"Paint Your Wagon" is the movie to be shown with refreshments of Kentucky fried chicken, pop, popcorn, coffee and cocoa.

A series of games played by campus groups stressing off-campus student participation is part of the May 5 Flush Bowl. Among the games will be gold fish swal-

lowing, egg toss and changing sweatshirts inside a sleeping bag with prizes awarded. Sha-Na-Na will present a concert Saturday night.

A Christian-orientated religious festival is the main event May 6. Musical groups from the area will perform prior to a concert featuring Manchild, a folk soul group. Students are encouraged to bring blankets and pillows to the outdoor showing of "Patton."

The May 7 schedule includes a foreign food festival and Yokel Vocal, a talent show.

May 9, the final day of Spring '72, is Barter Day. Accord-

ing to Miss Goettel, the events scheduled will take place in open air tents outdoors. Students are encouraged to bring belongings they no longer need or want to a White Elephant Sale and auction.

Some downtown stores, including Gunthar and Mother's Records will also be bartering their products. Students' art will also be sold.

According to Miss Goettel, the events will be free with the exception of the steak fry which will be free to students on food contracts. She explained the price of admission to the Sha-Na-Na concert on Saturday has not been determined.

2

BETTER HOMES AND HIPPIES
paul schenkenberg

To be a true hippie in the full sense of the word, you must have a wildly decorated pad (as the beatniks called it) or hang out as most every one else calls it. In future articles we will give detailed instructions on how to construct your own hippie pad. For the time being, we will start with the bathroom.

Let us now discuss the importance of flowers in the decorative motif of your apartment or house. As all people know, the flower is an important part of a hippie's life.

In decorating your bathroom, start by covering the stool and all the surrounding area with roses, marigolds, daisies, (not for eating) and gladiolas, or gladioli as your preference determines. This is the first step in accomplishing what we will call your flower pot.

Have you ever noticed there is a very disconcerting space you invariably end up looking at when you are seated on the throne? The bleakness and bareness of this space should be filled by something endearing such as a blood-shot eyeball.

Directions concerning the apparatus found in your water closet are of extreme importance to those guests of yours who will be totally unfamiliar with such things.

The most important instruc-

tion, of course, is how to flush the stool. To the right, and about six inches above the focal point, print the word flush, followed by an arrow which flows around the room to the quaint inscription on the water tank, "Down here stupid!"

For those of you with a romantic heart, a large set of lips on the underside of the lid is just what you need to fill the bill. This graphic art work is better shown off by the inscription, "Kiss me."

Practical jokers may find it desirable to fill the storage tank with iguanas, salamanders, snakes, toads or any tidbit that may be left over from a biology experiment, such as half an alligator.

For a touch of the unusual, hang a live vampire bat from the shower head. They make unusual and entertaining pets, and also keep the number of overnight guests to a minimum. However, you must not wear a cross while taking a shower.

Now as to the drawbacks to this method of decorating. It is not recommended for those who do not own, lease or borrow for the winter. Most landlords tend to be a little discouraged with a tenant who has him go two miles down the road to the nearest service station, simply to wash his hands. He would have used the kitchen sink except that this is where your lentil beans are fermenting.

3

MOVIE REVIEW
'The Godfather'
steve stark

The unity of the family, the violence of the organization and the great acting make up a powerful film, "The Godfather."

I can't remember a movie that has received such rave notices so consistently, and this movie serves them.

The story of a young man's rise to power in a Mafia family is gripping as well as compassionate. The cast is exceptional and led by Marlon Brando as the Godfather.

Brando seems to be the only one miscast. He goes through lines like he is chewing a mouthful of lasagna. He is not in the film for any length, so there is no time to become weary trying to figure out what he is saying.

Acting accolades go out to Al Pacino as Michael, the rising star, and James Caan as Sonny, Michael's brother. These actors show an audience appeal this film can serve as a star vehicle for the both.

The film is put together in episodic form. A scene will unfold and then fade with the actor making way for a new passage of time.

It is a stunning film, but the main fault is that the Moor Theatre throws in an unwarranted intermission, unneeded because of the fascination the story holds.

"The Godfather" is standing as the bulwark of gangster film; most likely and regretfully to be followed by a lot of cheap imitations.

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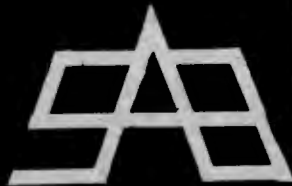
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RECORD REVIEW
'Loaded'
The Velvet Underground
michael persellin

The Velvet Underground's final album (previous to the group's break-up) represents a nearly complete summation of the various synthetic (but intellectual) precepts the Velvets chose to embrace.

Most importantly, "Loaded" is a culmination of the living, and therefore true sensibility of Lew Reed, presiding impetus of the group. The lyrics have a marvelous impact that is honestly poetical.

I'm not hoping to deal in pop trivialities, because Reed easily transcends the rock n' roll poet category, largely being more animate than Jagger-Richard and more to the point than Dylan (and where can one go from there?).

Literally and musically, the Velvets deal with realism by way of parody and pseudo-Romanticism. Reed's characters are life-like in the extreme sense and often appear pathetic in the artificial relation we, as listeners, draw between them and more familiar subjects of song and verse.

Their musical context is determined by the type of impact Reed wishes to develop. Not all the songs are social in theme.

"Who Loves the Sun," for example, while on the surface an acute parody of the Beatles "Here Comes the Sun," is also a treatment of the various sub-philosophical statements rock is fond of making.

*Who loves the sun?
Who cares that it brings flowers
Since you went away?*

Da, da, da, da, Who loves the sun?

"Sweet Jane" is a song of purest poetry, growled by Reed in a manner that puts Jagger to shame (there is no other vocalist about whom that claim could be made). Structurally the song deals with plain people and their proximity to artistic expression.

*Standin' on the corner,
Suitcase in my hand,
Jackson's in a vest,
And me—I'm in a rock n' roll band.*

The song takes its impetus from the affirmation to approach satirical insight.

*The poets, they study
rules of verse,
And the ladies,
they roll their eyes...
And women never really faint,
And villains always
blink their eyes.*

"Rock & Roll" is a marvelous example of the 'self-defini-

tion' variety. Nominally, the song is about a five-year-old Harlem girl who finds life boring until she turns on the radio.

*Despite all the computation,
You could just dance
to the rock and
roll station.*

*And it was all right.
And that's really true, ya
know.*

Lest we forget, while the music (itself) of the Underground is in some respects subservient to the lyrics, this occurs only in terms of theme. Fortunately, the theme returns, time and again, to rock and roll and here again the Velvets have a unique flavor.

Fundamentally, rock deals in simple musical structures and the Velvets have (intellectually) chosen to retain a basic feel while delving into the relative complexity of rhythm, harmony and tone. Simply, the Velvets are so arty that they reek of it. They're my kind of group.

"Train Round the Bend" is culture parody of a thoughtful/cutting nature. Reed has an immense amount of fun with the 'back to nature' games of our mindless life-style.

cont. on page 16

MOVIE REVIEW
'The Cowboys'
steve stark

Her Majesty's Scots Guards performed in the New Fieldhouse before an audience of students and area citizens. Their selections provided an interesting change to regional styles and popular music with which most people are acquainted.

John Wayne's latest shoot-out, "The Cowboys" at Cinema is about as repulsive as it is rivid.

The Duke leads a group of experienced boys on a cattle drive. The Duke gets killed. The Duke avenges his death by shoot-stabbing and smashing in with rifle butts as they go into manhood.

Wayne's performance is as good as it has ever been. Roscoe Brown is totally out of place as the black philo-

sopher/cook. Brown runs through lengthy narratives, making him too educated to even appear in the movie.

The outstanding performer is Bruce Dern, who has been playing the bad guy for years. He kills Wayne with such conviction, it made my heart a little lighter.

The movie has great audience appeal which is unfortunate. I don't like to think that young people can grow up with the philosophy that murder makes a



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6 Mason Proffit returns for concert

by Paul Schenkenberg

Mason Proffit, the group that caused a new world's record for cliches (a Chicago girl was heard to utter "far out" 19 times in one concert), is coming back to NDSU for a concert performance Monday at the Old Fieldhouse.

Chicago is their hometown, and four years ago no one had heard their name.

Mason Proffit is derived from the composer of their first song, Frank Proffit, and Mason was tag-

ged on the beginning to make it sound mor country.

The group got its start in 21-and-under clubs in the Chicago area, and has since moved to the position of idols to the more fanatical followers.

The five young musicians are, as they put it, pure country. They dress country, write country and sing country.

With a combination of shit-kickin' bluegrass, hard-hitten rock, easy goin' country and

mournful soul, they cut two of the best selling albums on the market.

They sing meaningful songs about the problems facing today's society, but they present facts and try not to hurt anyone.

One of the best examples of this is "Tombstone Hangman," the story of a man who tried to bring about a social change in his environment and was suppressed by the customs and laws of the time.

Last year's SU concert by Mason Proffit was a big success, as over 4,000 people crowded the Old Fieldhouse during Spring Blast.

Since the group's SU performance, they have appeared at several universities including Iowa State University, the University of Illinois and North Carolina State University.

Reviews of these performances showed the crowd was enthralled if not totally enchanted with the "new country" given out by Mason Proffit.

Last year at SU Denny Brooks, a folk singer, appeared with the Mason Proffit group.

Brooks, an intermission singer to fill the gaps in the program, stole the show away from the group with his soulful singing.

It will be worth the \$2.50 admission simply to see if he is still around, and still stealing the limelight.

REVIEW
"Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf"
john mickelson

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" currently at the F-M Community Theatre, is a mind-shattering, emotion-bending look at the sickeningly funny and excruciatingly painful game of life. Within a time space of only minutes, author Edward Albee takes the audience from outright guffawing laughter to ominous silence and tears.

Entering the theater you find a simple set. It is only a living room and a bar. It's only a simple setting that gives you Martha (Carole Marget)—vulgar, self-centered, frustrated and completely human.

Miss Marget's dark eyes burn through the audience as she rages about her husband's inadequacies. Then, those same eyes soften as she recalls moments of pleasure. Her stage movements and presence lend absolute realism to the character.

George (Kurt Knudson), a hen-pecked husband, a spineless coward, a whipping boy, no, none of these. George, cutting subtly, humorously and waiting for the precise moment to deliver the blow most painful to his wife.

Knudson's portrayal is completely consistent. He blends the ever-changing emotions of George into the context of the character so at the conclusion of the play the audience can sense his exact actions.

Honey and Nick (Judy Knudson and Ken Bordner), are

the young married couple who get caught in the deadly game which we'll call life, for lack of a better word. This couple is the picture of innocence and naivety. Then, as the play progresses, they become the picture of stupidity.

Mrs. Knudson's transaction from sober to drunk during the course of the evening is thoroughly effective. Her facial expression draws the audience's attention and holds it, as eye expression and contortion show the mental anguish which she suffers. Bordner is adequate.

The production is directed by Dr. Tal Russell, who shows imagination and deep understanding of the play. The play could easily become very slow and boring due to the use of only one set and the distinct lack of physical action.

However, Russell has skillfully blended motion and dialogue in a way so the show is continually moving toward a number of climaxes.

Throughout the production, the audience's emotions are continually being manipulated. You are taken to the front of the seat as George and Martha tear at each other's hearts, and then dropped without resolve when one of the characters moves off on another tangent.

This play demands the absolute attention of the audience at every moment. It is as physically exhausting to the audience as it is to the actors. The standing ovation for the cast may be the best way to explain the effectiveness of the play.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" will be playing through April 11 and is a worthwhile theater experience.

RECORD REVIEW, cont. from page 15

*Gotta get back to the city,...
Nothing I plant
would ever seem to grow,...
Gotta get back
to those neon lights,
Train comin' round the bend.*

Reed's perceptions are so acute that someone can come to terms with "Loaded" only through understanding. Each song is a picture dealt with by a sensibility that is some times cavalier, quasi-sentimental, laughing, masculine or even smug. Velvet is the only group I know of utilizing pretentiousness as a guise, and getting away with it.

Geared to a live music format, "Loaded" is the Velvet's most rock-oriented album and consequently, the most esoteric. Their art is purest here, being so entirely instantaneous that perception of technique is difficult. If you can't get into it, try again. You'll shortly find out why Velvet Underground fans are more maniac than human.



Dick Casper of the Varsity Mart assists Mary in the bicycle drawing held recently. The woman was Keith Lesteberg, a junior in A&S from N.D.

Classified

FOR SALE:

For Sale: 1967 Buick Skylark convertible, good condition. Call 293-6916.

Formals for sale. Sizes 8-14. Call 282-3614.

For Sale: 1969 Chevelle, 307 automatic, 2-door hardtop, \$1825. Call 237-7972, 8-5. Ask for Candy.

For Sale: 1971 Mach I Mustang, 351 Hurst, 4-speed. 237-9429.

For Sale: 1966 Ford Mustang, automatic 6-cylinder. Perfect condition. Newly painted. Call 282-4670 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT:

Furnished 1-bedroom apartment near St. Ansgar, Mhd. 232-4288 or 232-4351.

Sleeping room. Main floor. Private entrance. 4 blocks NDSU. 237-6796.

House for rent. 1 block NDSU. Call Bill at 235-2000.

Rooms for rent. 1 block NDSU. Call Bill at 235-2000.

Available April 15—SPACIOUS 2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment near Dakota Hospital. Call Bill at 235-2000.

MISC:

SPRING BLAST May 4-9.

Free—anyone wishing information on how to Roast Toast please call Alex at this toll free no. 232-8738. Happy Birthday to a Great Man.

Congratulations—Tom, D. Joey, Bernie & Rocky. I. Mary Gail & Jan.

SPRING OF '72.

International company is in demand for young and energetic people. Opportunities are unlimited and salary ranges \$10,000-\$20,000. For more information on how you can join this company, call 232-6 evenings.

Eligible AND Easy. Vote and Roy, April 29th. The "E."

Part time student needed to on retail drug and grocery store within a 75 mile radius of Fargo. Must be able to work 1 or 2 days per week and have good plus sales ability. We are a major food and drug brokerage firm as exclusive agent for companies as Johnson & Johnson and General Mills. We offer auto mileage and commission. Prefer Fargo student that can continue working during summer. Contact Mrs. Albrecht Financial Aid or write Mrs. Sales, P.O. 1J, Minnetonka, Minn. 55343.

Birthday Cakes baked and delivered (with a song!) by K.A. On campus only. Call 237-7 or 237-7829.

Prepare for the coming of "child."

Applications are now open for SAB cultural committee. Sign in the SAB office.

Contestants for folk festival during Spring Blast need overnight housing for Sunday, May 7. Paul Gross, 235-3992.

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