

Union vandalism, theft rampant

Vandalism and theft in the Union is up \$1,500 this year to a total of nearly \$5,000, declared Union Director George Smith. Smith noted the problems of vandalism and theft are often inseparable because it is hard to tell if the object was taken because of need or just to destroy it.

Considerable problems have arisen over the protection of visiting art shows in addition to the permanent collection. Smith explained, "Anytime we have an exhibit, we have to run a continuous check on them. When the personnel check in for work they must count the pictures. The same procedure is followed when they leave work."

Even though there was increased security, three paintings have been stolen so far, one from the Smithsonian traveling exhibit. Smith decried this act, saying, "It is a terrible thing when the Union tries to bring culture into the community and then sees valuable works of art stolen."

When asked what should be done about the problems, Smith declared there is no simple

answer. The greatest problem seems to be apprehending the person.

"The problem is catching him. Our janitors are in uniform and they are too easy to spot. Though we have one person randomly checking the premises, we can't be everywhere at once."

Smith advocated more stringent controls be placed on people entering the Union and using its facilities. Often high school students are in the Union but are really out of our control, he emphasized.

To combat this, the director suggested non-students who are underage be accompanied by their parents or be guests of NDSU students.

Currently the Union is financed by 11 different sources. Any thefts or vandalism would have to be made up by these groups.

However, one of the major financial contributors to Union operation is the student activity fund, which means the student directly pays for the loss. In addition, other losses would be made up by indirect payment

passed on to the student by the businesses operating in the Union.

Smith noted, "The students are the ones who pay for it. By using the facilities, they are the ones who must map for it. Indirectly, everything is paid by the student."

Smith was at a loss to explain the rapid rise in losses. Though few large valuable items are stolen, the "little incidental things are those that mount up," he added. Giving examples, Smith said people used to take hand towels, forcing him to switch to the air dryers, even though there were many complaints.

To solve the problems of theft and vandalism, Smith declared one "must enlist support of the entire student body. They are the only ones who can really put a stop to it."

Though not wishing to tie everything down, Smith noted it "might just get to that point. The problem is you restrain 90 per cent of the students using the facility who respect it. There are only a small number of students causing the problem."



LaDonna Harris

American Indian Symposium held Thursday, Friday

An American Indian Symposium will be held on the NDSU campus Thursday and Friday. Featured lecturer LaDonna Harris, wife of Senator Fred Harris (Oklahoma), will speak on "Indian Opportunities" during a noon luncheon Friday.

Sponsored by the American Indian Student Association (AISA), the symposium is geared toward all SU students to make them more aware of what is happening in North Dakota and in the region, noted Frank Annette, SU director of Indian programs.

Ralph Walker, a member of the AISA, explained part of the event "is education. We want to show the uniqueness of Indian culture. We want to show what is happening, something usually missed in school."

Last year a well-attended program devoted to Indian culture and history was held in the Union. The success of this first venture encouraged the local Indian student club to sponsor a similar event.

According to Walker, many students on this campus are unaware of Indian problems and successes, often never meeting an Indian student while attending SU. However when the subject of Indian culture is raised, most students show considerable enthusiasm, emphasized Walker.

Though serving the needs of SU students, the program is also designed to show some 30 or more high school students the opportunities SU offers to Indian students. According to Annette, students will be coming from both Fort Berthold and Fort Totten as well as Turtle Mountain and Standing Rock.

In addition to Mrs. Harris, many noted speakers will be talking on subjects ranging from "Indian Studies" to topics on Indian religion and reservation economics and Indian education.

After the welcome by Annette, Marvin Buzzard, a principal from the White Earth Reservation, will talk on "Indian Education." Buzzard is principal of the Pine Point School which has received national recognition for its emphasis on Indian culture and history. He will speak from 10:35 to 11:45 Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Ed McGaa, director of the Upper Midwest Indian Center will follow Buzzard. McGaa, who advocates the return of many Indian religious customs previously banned by the federal government, will talk on "Indian Religion."

Immediately after the discussion, a panel of SU students including Walker, Florence Fluegel, Liana Bruce, Les Parisien and Marlin Belgarde, will give its opinions on Indian studies, with an emphasis on the Tri-college program underway.

Friday's events will start at 10:30 with an in-depth analysis of the Standing Rock Reservation. Standing Rock has been used as a national model for reservation development. Both Robert McLaughlin and Chaske Witkes will present factors in the economic growth of the reservation, including land usage and tourism.

Following this presentation, Mrs. Harris will speak at the noon luncheon. There will be a charge only at this event. Annette noted the \$3 fee will be

Trap and Skeet Club's existence questioned

By Clyde Krebs

A motion proposed by Senator Rick Dais to recognize the NDSU Trap and Skeet Club as a student organization initiated a volley of pros and cons in a debate over the efficiency of SAB.

Student Senate overturned a decision by SAB to call the Trap and Skeet Club defunct. It is now a recognized student organization which makes it possible to apply to Finance Commission for funds.

Trap and Skeet Club members had gone to Union Director George Smith and he told them to publicize a meeting and get organized. Two people turned up for the meeting.

They again went to Smith and were told to better publicize their meetings. They tried again resulting in six people attending the meeting.

The stated purpose of the club is to send qualified shooters to regional and national shoot-outs. They planned to send two shooters to the national rifle shoot in Missouri. Club President Greg Palmer has participated in International Skeet competition.

Only two members wanted to go to the shoot-out, so they applied to SAB for financial assistance since they were under that organization. They applied for \$300; \$48 for entry fees, and the rest for traveling and expenses.

The trip would actually cost about \$500 but they applied for only \$300. SAB granted them \$48

to cover entry fees. Traveling and expense monies were to come out of their own pockets.

Senator Dan Kohn made the comment that SAB was in financial trouble so they had to cut somebody and the Trap and Skeet Club got "the raw end of the deal," SAB had declared the club defunct.

Senator Chuck Johnson suggested the club be reformed and put back under SAB.

Mike Kohn suggested University J-Board give an official reprimand to SAB for their actions.

After much discussion, the motion for recognition as a student organization was put to a vote which was a tie. The chairman of Senate voted and the motion passed.

In other business, a motion to limit the number of absences a senator could have and still remain on Faculty Senate was proposed by Ashok Chattopadhyay. It was passed without much discussion.

A motion by Rich Deutsch to recognize members of the 1972-73 Finance Commission was passed unanimously. They take office on July 1.

Roy Johnson recommended Senate push the Grade Appeals Board because he said it is imperative for the insurance of a good education for all students at SU. This was accepted unanimously.

A question had been raised as to whether the price of IDs could be raised from 60 cents to one dollar to cover the price of "loss of film." "Loss of film" was described as, "We have to take two pictures at once. We usually don't have two people so we take two pictures of the same person. We're losing money."

Rich Deutsch suggested a sign-up sheet so two people could have their pictures taken at once.

A motion by Deutsch for research to find a cheaper way for making the pictures was passed.

Chattopadhyay was elected to the Undergrad Research Committee.

An argument arose concerning the feasibility of a University-sponsored car-starting service. Deutsch commented it was not a good idea because the University would be liable if something happened to the owners' car.

George Gillies argued the owner could sign a release so the University wouldn't be liable and it would have more availability to students.

Westgate replied, "This is clearly a case of government interference with free enterprise!"

Gillies proposed to set up a committee to start investigation on the feasibility of a car starting service. The motion passed.

The bylaw which has been played around with for several weeks in Senate was defeated by one vote. The bylaw deals with students selected for positions which were to be reviewed by Student Senate.

Finance Commission reported the only budgets left were the athletic budget and the Board of Student Publication budget.

The next Student Senate meeting is at 7 p.m. April 16 in the Co-op house.



An unidentifiable member of Mason Proffit, a corn-fed country rock group imported courtesy of SAB, belches out a song in the old Fieldhouse last night. The crowd fell far short of last year, which probably has something to do with the price of a \$3 ticket.

Finance Commission cuts SAB homecoming budget to half

Francis DeCock
Finance Commission substantially cut the SAB budget request for homecoming at a meeting early this week. SAB received only \$575 of the \$1,325 it requested for various events associated with homecoming.

According to Roger Whitney, a Finance Commission member, the commission made the cuts on the grounds some of the spending was excessive. Commission members also said much of the money could be secured from independent sources, rather than Univer-

sity funds.
Two items completely cut were \$400 for queen selection and \$125 for the parade. Commission members said they felt these amounts were excessive, especially considering the bulk of the money would have been for trophies and awards, items which business places are usually willing to donate or sponsor.

A \$25 alumni plaque also was deleted as commission members questioned spending the students' money on an item of that nature. They said a large amount of money is spent on homecoming, an event already directed toward alumni.

Five of the six hundred dollars budgeted for homecoming publicity was retained as SAB assured the commission it would be used for the dance and concert.

Union operation maintenance expenses have risen to \$9,500 for the 1972-73 budget.

George Smith, director of the Union, expressed concern over this figure at the Saturday Finance Commission meeting. He cited misuse of the facilities on the part of students as the reason for such a large figure.

Several art pieces have been stolen along with numerous pieces of furniture. Holes have been burned in the new carpet. Toilet bowls have been broken in the lavatories. An ashtray has even been ripped off the wall and carried away.

According to Whitney, Smith was quite upset over the lack of student responsibility and emphasized it was the responsibility of student boards, like Finance Commission, to influence their peers.

Trap and Skeet Club asked Finance Commission to get SAB to give them the \$250 which had been budgeted to them for regional and national competition.

Whitney said the commission questioned whether they had authority to interfere with the release of money allocated to SAB. Thus, the commission adopted a proposal "strongly recommending" SAB release the \$250 to Trap and Skeet Club.

However, Whitney said additional information on the procedure concerning selection of club participants in national competition has caused some commission members to have second thoughts about the proposal.

Union debt retirement was tentatively set at \$90,000 again

for next year. However, Whitney noted some new information now available which might affect the decision.

The Union debt consists of two bonds; one due to be repaid in 1977, and the other in 1980.

The SAB film budget was proved as presented. Whitney explained the improved quality films of the past few weeks made possible through the \$1.25 cent admission fee. SAB has started charging and plans to continue next year.

Finance Commission approved the Lyceum budget same form it was presented. Programs feature good, big groups and personalities, mented Whitney. They contribute not only to the educational program of the University, but to the cultural growth of the whole college and F-M area.

Some of the Lyceum programs are sponsored in part by sources other than University funds. For example, the Foundation pays 50 per cent.

cont. on page 8

TED'S CORNER
OFF SALE BEER
825 7th Ave. No.

concept 208

YOUNG AMERICA

IMAGINE THE SUIT THAT YOU WANT FOR GRADUATION OR TERM PARTY... THEN COME TO YOUNG AMERICA AND BUY IT!



FREE OFFER



Forty-four pages, bound in textured white fabric, for shower, honeymoon and wedding pictures, and souvenirs of the engagement and wedding. It's yours free with your Keepsake Diamond Ring!

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



MADSEN'S
JEWELRY

627 1st Ave. N. Fargo
235-9291

The Nestor

Corner of
NP & 10th

Honorary

Support the
Air Force

Auxillary

Angel Flight Rush

Town Hall, Memorial Union

April 16, 1972 2:00 P.M.

For freshman and sophomores with 2.5 overall and above

HOME COMING
1972

Chairman applications available in the Dean of Students office

Deadline
April 13



See the 'VACUUM KING'

BRAND NEW UPRIGHTS

Eurekas - \$38.88
General Electric - \$29.95
Hoovers - \$40.90



Guaranteed and Rebuilt

995

AND LESS

SAME DAY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

Authorized Hoover, Eureka & G.E. Dealer

WE SERVICE

ELNA NECCHI SINGER KENMORE

We Repair the Unrepairable

1 Day Service

25 Years Experience

CAPITAL VAC SEW

Phone 233-2933

1725 1st Ave. N.

Moorhead

Pregnancy Questions
Answered

CALL COLLECT - 7 DAYS - 24 HOURS
A.C. 215-877-7700

Woman's Free Choice

A Non-profit Organization

L.C.L.C.L.C.L.C.

There is a lot of controversy these days about use of the media in political advertising. I think the controversy hits all the wrong places. It's not how much time or money a candidate spends, but how he displays.

We all know how our beloved Madison Avenue ad men can sell us things they neither want or need—so why not use some of the time-tested ad campaigns to elect the candidates of our choice?

In addition, if you will, the following scenes on television ads.

"Scoop in the Morning"

Scene: A conservative son talking to middle-age "hippie" father. I know you taught me everything you know, but frankly, your stink. Try Scoop for President" (holds up picture of Henry Kissinger). . . music. . . fade-out. (That has got to be a real grabber.)

"For a change of pace try the un-candidate—Ted Kennedy!"

Scene: A sincere young man talking, "Are you tired of the same old candidates, same old promises, same old campaigns? Then try the un-candidate Ted Kennedy—no pressure tactics, no promises. Remember at un-convention time, try the un-candidate!" (Of course, he could declare himself and ruin the whole thing!)

"We're number two so we try harder!"

Scene: A smiling lineup of Muskie, McGovern and Humphrey, all holding big buttons that say No. 2! Off camera voice, "We're number two so we try harder—in Wisconsin, Florida, Illinois, New Hampshire."

"For a cleaner, whiter, brighter America, try Wallace!"

Scene: Three men in Ku Klux Klan uniforms, "If you have anything keeping things white, try Wallace—guaranteed to remove all stains and discolorations. Remember, to get things really white, use bleach!"

"Nixon has a better idea!"

Scene: A smiling picture of Nixon with a light bulb over his head. Suddenly switches on. (Unfortunately this will be the only light during his term in office!)

"Try him—you'll like him!"

Scene: Sen. McGovern standing behind a long banquet table full of labeled anti-war beans, bombing-halt cauliflower, welfare-reform turnip. (I don't know what the antidote is if you eat too much of them.)

We can envision testimonials from Mrs. Olson (surely one of our best candidates is "mountain-grown"), Joe Namath (ever heard of football?), Josephine the Plumber (. . . if things get stopped), Katey Winters (they all have a "Secret") and Mr. Whipple (Please Squeeze the Chisholm).

No matter who is elected, Madison Avenue will probably have something we don't want or need. Daniel Ellsberg, anyone?

Sleeper outlines Party changes

The first Young Democrat meeting of the year was attended by 45 members last Thursday. Dr. Bayard Sleeper, chairman of the 21st Precinct, discussed the ramifications of the Hughes-McGovern Commission.

In discussing the changes in the Democratic party, Sleeper emphasized the two key concepts of timeliness and responsiveness that govern the selection of delegates.

Sleeper noted "nothing should happen until January 1972, but state law requires that committeemen be selected in 1970." However, he declared they can "be swamped under the new rules" if they are out of touch with their constituency.

Under the new delegate selection process, there are no "automatic delegates, all must be elected. Also, the unit rule is not in effect and there can be no proxy voting," said Sleeper.

The Hughes-McGovern Commission was an attempt to alter the delegate selection process which came under considerable criticism after the 1968 Democratic Convention.

In response to these criticisms, the regulations insist all groups should be represented, including "youth, women and minorities," added Sleeper.

Other safeguards include "the right of a minority report" as well as "the abolition of loyalty oaths."

Sleeper declared the Democratic party "wants to hear what youth says. In fact the party is looking for young candidates to run for the state legislature." He said the party would encourage and seriously consider supporting a student running for office.

After discussing the Hughes-McGovern report, Sleeper demonstrated the procedures for electing delegates to the precinct caucuses Saturday.

After the precinct meetings, candidates are selected for the District Convention. Sleeper

noted this is important because it is here where the "eight candidates for the House of Representatives are found," in addition to electing delegates for the state convention.

Two members of the McGovern Commission reported on the campaign tactics used by McGovern to win the Wisconsin primary. They emphasized the "individual" approach and underscored the effort needed to win in the crowded field.

A meeting was called for Thursday when it was announced Representative Arthur Link, who is running for governor, will be in telephone contact with the meeting to answer questions.

It was suggested a similar hook-up be arranged for George Sinner, another candidate for the same position.

WANTED
BOB YOUNG AGENCY INC
 "YA GOTTA WANNA"
 WESTERN STATES LIFE REPRESENTATIVE
"INSURANCEWISE WE SPECIALIZE"
 ASK ABOUT OUR CLAIMS FREE DISCOUNT MILITARY RATES

 BOB YOUNG
232-2505
 302 N. UNIV DR FARGO
 AFTER BUSINESS HOURS 237-3078
 LIFE - AUTO HOME - HEALTH MAIL - FARM BONDS REAL ESTATE SR 22 FILINGS MADE

it's the real thing


Dairy Queen
 OPEN FOR THE SEASON
 Northside Dairy Queen

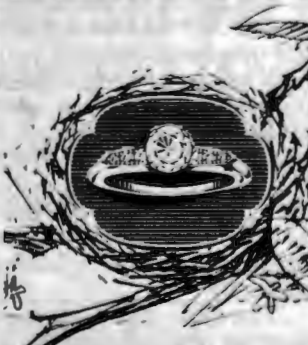


Larry Norman
 in coffee house
 Friday April 14
 8:15 P.M.
 \$1.00
 MSC Ballroom
 "...probably the top solo artist in his field"
 TIME MAGAZINE

Great Steakhouse Menu
Dancing Every Night
Your Favorite Beverages
 LOUNGE
 STEAK HOUSE
 BAR
 In the five years that the Hi-10 has been open, hosts Howard Emerson and Dennis Paul have built a steadily increasing following of area residents, travelers and convention goers who find the Hi-10 to be the area's top entertainment spot.
 Thick, Juicy Steaks . . . Smoked Barbecued Ribs . . . Flavorful Fried Chicken . . . Wide Variety of Seafood.
 Daily noon buffet • On and Off-Sale Liquor
 Dance Tuesday through Saturday Nights to Music by the Gaye Warren Trio
 Dance Monday Nights to Albert Mikesh and His Orchestra
 Plenty of Free Parking on Hard-Surfaced Lot
 Open 6 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Weekdays
 Outside the Main Gate of the New Red River Fairgrounds — Highway 10, West Fargo.

Road race or economy race. Datsun wins.

 Some of the things that make Datsuns unbeatable make them exceptional economy cars.
 Datsun 510 4-Door Sedan has overhead cam engine, safety front disc brakes and independent rear suspension. You get a full-vinyl interior with reclining bucket seats, tinted glass, nylon carpeting and whitewalls.
 Datsun 510. It sure beats whatever's second.
DATSUN
 FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE
F-M AUTO MART
 3151 Main Fargo Phone 237-3352

Love Nest

 A radiance of diamonds, nestled in an imaginative setting of precious metal...how symbolic of the love you share. Naturally, only the very best will do! Knowing your jeweler is the best guarantee that the gem you select is the right one for you. Professionally trained, ethical jewelers are most often identified by the emblem below. Our firm is proud to be able to claim membership in the American Gem Society.
 MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
THE CROWN JEWELS
 605 Northern Pacific Avenue
 Fargo, North Dakota
 Telephone: 237-8809

Every Item On The Menu
2 For the price of 1
 with this coupon
Happy Hour
 11 P.M. 12 Midnight
 'Til Friday, April 14th
Taco John's
 East Side - Holiday Mall Shopping Center




The Annual format debate

With the seemingly endless roster of programs and priorities that should keep NDSU's student government busy virtually fulltime, it is both intriguing and a little disheartening that the main concern appears to be the format of the Bison Annual.

Whether to publish the book in four paper-backed volumes or one hard-covered one is a topic that presently stirs student interest, and especially student government executives, like no other. The interest appears so acute that Paul Bernier and Bill Clower spend as much time in Board of Student Publications (BOSP) meetings as in conducting administrative affairs.

There has been little overt interest expressed by either of those gentlemen in carrying out programs begun by their predecessors or in initiating new ones. Grade Appeals Board (GAB), grading systems, control of finances and numerous other pending considerations are in jeopardy while student government blusters self-righteously of returning government to the control of the students.

Well, that is fine for campaign rhetoric, but not for efficient conducting of governmental affairs. That, however, is a minor sidelight when compared with something really important—like the format of the annual, for instance.

After all, this is a gut issue everyone can empathize with. If you take nothing else away from this University (excluding, of course, dishes from the Bison Grill) you will probably have your annual to remind you of all the idyllic and romantic interludes of irresponsible youth.

So, no one raises a fuss when University Senate zaps GAB; there are no riots when the Athletic Department gets more than its share of the money pie; no one gives a damn about the ever-sagging academic standards or that some of the better faculty is getting the boot because it offends the pompous morality of witless department heads. But almost 1,000 students rush to sign a petition demanding a change in the annual format.

What a perverted sense of priority; what a display of callous ignorance.

But, returning to the question of the annual format, at least one group of students appears to be concerned enough to visit BOSP on two occasions to lobby in favor of returning to the one-book format.

BOSP has become more than a little intimidated by this display of concern and has all but promised a return to the old-fashioned hard cover provided a student-government-organized poll shows an overwhelming student demand.

A few things are obvious. Student government conducted a poll for BOSP last February, and those favoring the one-book format ran well over 90 per cent in a large survey. There is no reason to believe another poll won't turn up the same results.

However, there is no rationale for altering either the format or the content of a publications simply because of public opinion. Despite the argument that students wholly pay for the annual, BOSP is the publisher, vested with all powers, format inclusive.

Since the four-book format was begun two years ago, BOSP has maintained an informal policy of determining the format in consultation with the editor-elect. This seems to be the only fair way to do it.

When elections were held last month, there was only one applicant for the position, and he favored the four-book format. No one else from the student body stepped forth to put out the publication the students presumably want.

There is really no point in arguing at this juncture for one format or the other—the type of packaging is irrelevant. It is what's inside that matters. The philosophy of the annual, in a few words is yearbooks change of they die. SU is too big for the scrapbook publication; too complex for the simple-minded collection of silly pictures with nonsense cutlines.

The University of Minnesota solved its yearbook problem nicely—they discontinued it. Colleges and universities all over the country are adoptint the "U of M Solution" to their yearbook hassles. Such a solution might not be far off for SU; some members of BOSP are looking rather seriously at it.

Considering all the noise generated about annual format, apathy reigns supreme in this greatest of all crises. When the last hard covered annual was distributed in 1970, only about one third of the students bothered to pick it up, and those who did complained the Bison had hit a new low.

Students at this University seem to take everything else that's dished out to them without question. One would wonder why they do not accept the paper backed annual with the same acquiescence.



Considerate students deserve credit

To The Editor:

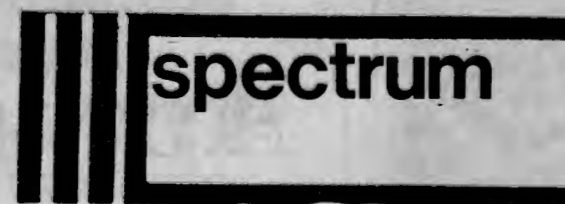
I should like to comment on the sign-up for residence hall rooms (particularly the third high rise) which occurred last Thursday morning. (This phenomena is referred to by some as "Seim's Stampede.")

I will address myself to the fellow student participants in said event.

To those who "camped out" in order to assure themselves of a room; I can't recall seeing a more congenial group of people. Your consideration and good humor were greatly appreciated by myself and others.

To those who were equally desirous of obtaining a room, but whose tactics included pushing, shoving and cutting into line... I don't believe I'll waste my time or yours.

Rick Dais



The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota 58102.

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

Second class postage paid at Fargo, North Dakota. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per quarter or \$5.00 per year.

used to defray the costs of bringing in the high school students.

Mrs. Harris is a member of the Comanche Indian Tribe and is president of Americans of Indian Opportunity, which supports Indian action projects and self-help programs.

In addition to these activities, Mrs. Harris is a member of the Women's Political Caucus and is on its Policy Council and Executive Committee.

Immediately after Mrs. Harris, Earl Azure will talk on "Indian Education." Azure, a recent graduate of SU, is director of the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission. In this capacity, he acts as the liaison officer between the state government and its Indian citizens. Azure is one of the youngest commissioners in the nation.

LOOK OUTLOOK OUTLOOK

by duane lillehaug

The issue of campus parking seems to have faced again and it seems appropriate to make comments on the current inequities found in the regulations as written, and the inequitable enforcement policies practiced by the campus police.

First, the regulations themselves. A catch point is the Union lot, where students may only after 4:30 p.m. during class days. Those fortunate enough to be allowed to display a yellow staff sticker can park there anytime after 3 p.m.

It would seem this regulation is highly unjust not to mention downright prejudicial to the students whose parking fees more than likely pay for the lot constructed in the first place.

Another interesting phenomenon is found almost every other University lot, where staff members park with impunity, but are never ticketed even when they park in slots designated for displaying the menial student stickers.

The Minard lot is a good example. Frequently cars bearing staff permits may be found parked in the first row of student parking, but I've never witnessed a campus enforcer giving the offenders a well-deserved ticket.

Yet students, when parking in a staff-member space in Minard, or any other lot, receive a ticket quite easily for violating the same regulations members continually do.

Another regulation bearing on this disparity is the enforcement of duly constituted regulations involving staff parking in visitor's lots.

The regulation states, "Staff members whose cars display a parking permit are allowed to park in all lots, excluding visitor lots (emphasis added) from 3 to 5 p.m."

However, observing the afternoon parking habits of many staff cars, one finds them parked in visitor lots well before the allowable time of 5 p.m.

It would appear that while the Campus Parking Committee and the Traffic Board of Appeals are investigating parking regulations, a thorough study of the tactics of the campus police force should also be initiated.

It goes without saying the administrative laws should be fair, without prejudice. However, the prevailing attitude at NDSU is that the administration of parking regulations applies only to student violators, and staff members cannot violate the rules, even when they do.

UYA volunteer program underway

Less than two months ago, a year of University academic credit meant a year of lectures in Festival Hall, classroom attendance and final exams.

Now, for a selected number of NDSU students, that same year can be spent on a North Dakota Indian reservation as a University Year for Action (UYA) volunteer.

"Relevance in education" becomes a reality as students apply their University-learned skills to specific poverty problems.

Recruitment of volunteers for the second phase of UYA is now in progress, and both graduate and undergraduate students from all areas of study are needed.

Twenty SU students will be selected this spring and placed in the fall on one of the four reservations in the state.

They will utilize their skills on work projects labeled as priority anti-poverty programs by reservation leaders.

UYA combines on-site anti-poverty service and off-campus learning for up to a full year of academic credit towards a University degree.

The SU program began spring quarter 1972 when 22 students were placed at the United Tribes Employment Training Center in Bismarck, the Community Action Agency in Fargo and the Fargo-Moorhead Indian Center.

Besides providing service in the communities to which they are assigned, UYA volunteers can earn up to 45 quarter hours of credit in humanities, natural science and social science, including up to 15 hours in their major field.

Consultation with SU faculty members, periodic visits back to the main campus, project work and independent reading assignments will replace the traditional classroom experience.

In addition to the academic credit, volunteers will receive \$195 monthly for living and personal expenses, plus up to \$50 a month for defraying subsequent academic year tuition costs where need is evidenced.

UYA is under the Federal Action Agency, which brings Peace Corps, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) and other federal volunteer agencies into one administrative unit.

UYA is a new program involving 1,000 participants at 31 U.S. campuses, including SU. The 31 colleges were selected from 160 colleges and universities who proposed programs.

Students interested in becoming UYA volunteers are asked to begin application now. Personal interviews will be scheduled for the last week in April and the first week in May. The final selection

of volunteers will be made by the beginning of the summer.

VISTA volunteers from several North Dakota Indian reservations will be available during the Indian Symposium April 13 and 14 to answer questions about their volunteer experiences.

The UYA staff will also be available at this time to answer specific questions about the program.

Applications for the UYA program may be obtained at the Research and Development Office, Room 202, Administration Building. Additional information can be obtained from Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of the UYA program at SU; Dr. Charles Metzger, associate director or Karen Olson, field supervisor, all in the Research and Development Office, 237-8873.

THE KEG
FARGO'S DISCOUNT BEER STORE

* * * * *

COLD KEGS

* * * * *

OFF SALE

8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
620-2nd Ave. No.
Phone 235-2102

SHOP AT OUR STORE FOR YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS

Northern School Supply Co.

NP Avenue and 8th Street
Fargo, North Dakota
In North Dakota since 1911

PINKYS PIZZA

'WE DELIVER'



NORTH
813 N. Univ. Dr.
232-2495

SOUTH
721 S. Univ. Dr.
235-7535

HAMBURGER SPECIALISTS

King Leo's



GRAND FORKS - FARGO - MINOT

Drive-Ins

Surprise!

Pizza High in Nutrition

So far as nutritional value is concerned, doughnuts may as well be all hole, according to a Harvard School of Public Health Report.

Pizza, however, "is an excellent food, high in protein and calcium," said the 71 page report. The report on nutritional quality of food was prepared for state consumer council by Harvard Drs. Paul E. Araujo and Jean Meyer, Chairman of the White House Conference on Nutrition.

HELP STAMP OUT DOUGHNUTS AND HAMBURGERS

Eat Pinky's Pizza

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY'S

LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE

presents

LC

Tartuffe

by MOLIERE

April 12-15

8:15

ADMISSION \$1.50

ALL SEATS RESERVED

NDSU STUDENTS FREE WITH SPRING ACTIVITY CARD

PICK UP TICKETS IN ADVANCE AT ASKANASE HALL

BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 4:30

Scholarship offered

Handicapped students at NDSU are able to receive complimentary tickets to the Blue Key musical "Mame," according to Al Levin, production ticket manager. Levin said the complimentary tickets are being distributed as a result of a scholarship for handicapped students Blue Key fraternity has recently created.

In conjunction with the musical, Levin said ticket sales are being promoted in the form of a fox hunt, which alludes to a prop in the production.

Blue Key musicals have run in the red for the past four years, and the organization is promoting ticket sales feverishly in the form of a fox hunt and five-foot trophy.

Clues to the whereabouts of the fox will be given to the individual or organization selling \$100 worth of tickets. The clue will simultaneously appear in the classified section of the Spectrum.

"The organization finding the fox will be enabling up to 10 handicapped non-students to attend "Mame," Levin said.

CYRs host convention

Carney, are seeking the Republican convention endorsement.

For the first time, college Republican students will have a separate convention with full voting status.

The delegates met Saturday in workshop sessions and heard talks on party structure, the proposed constitution and the upcoming political activities.

Featured speaker for the convention was Don Sundquist, chairman of the Young Republican National Committee. Sundquist emphasized the successful record of President Richard Nixon and predicted a larger youth interest in the Republican party.

In a formal business session,

The North Dakota Federation of College Republicans, holding its 12th annual convention this past weekend, elected NDSU student Dale Sandstrom to the State Chairmanship. Sandstrom succeeds Al Roys of UND as head of the organization.

Delegates were present representing nine of the state's 13 major colleges.

Convention activities began in true political manner as seven gubernatorial candidates spoke to the delegates and guests. All candidates participated in a question and answer panel series on various state issues.

All candidates, except maverick Republican Robert Mc-

the convention supported the proposed Constitution, opposed Congressionally-imposed price controls of raw farm products, supported the President's Viet Nam policies and commended Gov. William Guy for deciding not to seek re-election.

The convention awarded the SU College Republicans the Outstanding Club award and the UND club received a check for having the most enrolled members.

Convention Chairman Steve Fried of SU said, "It was surprising—everything worked out exactly as hoped. The club worked well and made the convention the best in several years."

SEE & HEAR
Stephen Brown
Red Ken Laboratory Field Representative
MEN'S HAIR STYLIST & HAIR CARE SPECIALIST

SU Union Barber Shop

Tuesday, April 11 7:30pm
no cost no obligation

Thesis
EXPERIENCE COUNTS
235-9421

The Toyota Carina.
It's new.
Quick. Roomy.
And here.



\$2423⁹⁵

New. The newest family economy car from Toyota.
Quick. Because of its peppy 96.9 cubic-inch engine.
Roomy. Head room. Leg room. And family room.
And it's here. Stop by. Take a look at the Carina's other features too. Nylon carpeting. Front disc brakes. White wall tires. Bucket seats. And more.

MUSCATELL CHEVROLET

1617 Main Avenue
Fargo, North Dakota 58102
TOYOTA

THE MAN TO CALL

TED HANSON
515 1st Ave. N.
237-5877 or 237-3531

State Farm Insurance Companies


OO BIPS?

BIPS - TIME HAS ARRIVED - DON'T MISS THIS REVOLUTIONARY TREND FOR THE CAMPUS... GREAT FOR INTRAMURALS, SORORITIES, FRATS, DORMS, CLUBS, PERSONNEL OR ANYTHING. STOP IN AND CHECK OUR MODELS ---

WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET
FREE REFRESHMENTS

Varsity Mart

Will Be Here
Monday April 17th
10:00 - 4:30
Varsity Mart for a Sneak Preview



Princess
DIAMOND RINGS



Choose with confidence from our large selection. Insured and registered for your protection.

BUDGET TERMS
NEUBARTH'S JEWELRY
420 Center Avenue

The City Hall is across the street
Moorhead

STATE BANK OF Fargo



"THE WORLD'S MOST CONVENIENT BANKING HOURS"
9 AM TO 9 PM WEEK DAYS
9 AM TO 1 PM SATURDAYS


ACRES OF CONVENIENT PARKING FULL ITEMIZED BANK STATEMENTS

NO SERVICE CHARGE
On Checking Accounts
MAINTAINING A MINIMUM BALANCE

237-0561

Northport Shopping Center
Fargo, North Dakota

FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



ROURKE'S CELLAR
901 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET-PHONE 237-6929

FARGO HOURS
Tuesday 4-9
Friday 1-6
Saturday 1-6

Pottery-Paintings
Candles-Incense
Prints-Drawings
Wall Hangings
Hand Woven Fabrics
Other Gift Items

If you wish to visit our shop at times other than listed please call 237-6929
Shirley and Orland Rourke



by Lew Hoffman

What follows is the tale of Jock and the Breadstalk; the heart-warming story of an athletic Horatio Alger and his bootstrap self-elevation in a world callous to dreams of desire.

Jock and his wretched (but none-the-less beloved) mother were desperately poor. It would be impressive to say both lived in a ghetto, but facts are facts, and Jock and his mother were not fashionably poor, just poor.

Jock sought to lessen their plight. Oh, how Jock sought to lessen their plight. A lad of no mean intelligence, he hit upon a scheme to replenish their depleted larder.

Jock gathered the family pawnables (which consisted of a Gutenberg Bible and a da Vinci original) and, his hopes and appetite whetted, trotted off to the market place.

Sadly said, at the Market Place of the Middle Class, Jock found his pawnables of no value. He was leaving, his head bowed by the weight of shattered dreams, when a huckster at an outer stall called to him. Jock eagerly replied in a renewed state of hope:

Jock noticed the stall to be gaudily emblazoned with a neon sign that read "Coach." Jock had hoped to exchange his trinkets for (hope against hope) a scrap of dried bread and a flagon of unpolluted water.

Con man that Coach was, Jock came from the deal with three things: a pair of sweat socks, an athletic supporter and an earful of promises that he, Jock, would gain fame and fortune by dint of his coming expertise in athletic competition.

Mother Jock greeted her son's barter news with derision. "You fool," she taunted, "At least we could have chewed the starch out of the binding on the Gutenberg Bible." Her frail body near total disintegration, Mother Jock tossed the athletic gear out the window.

After a sleepless night, Jock left his hovel in search of fodder to appease his mother's starvation pains. As soon as he turned the corner of the house, Jock's eyes beheld a wonderous sight. A breadstalk had sprung up where his athletic gear had landed the night before.

Jock mused over the significance of the breadstalk, finally concluding it might well lead to improved straits for mother and self. So Jock began what was to prove an arduous climb.

The breadstalk was formidable because of many hazards, some easily seen and others not so obvious. Jock soon discovered this was not his very own breadstalk and the shaft was crowded with other fortune seekers who had apparently been mesmerized by the rhetoric of Coach.

Competitors, although constantly uttering admonitions about it not being important whether one reached the top, but how one climbed the stalk, never seemed to miss a chance to knock a fellow climber from the stalk.

Jock even spied Coach on occasions pushings slower climbers to the ground, disregarding even those who looked to be climbing solely for the joy of the task.

Jock soon discovered there were leaves and limbs on the breadstalk that were best avoided. Many climbers feel by the wayside because of an overtrusting grip placed on protuberances such as "Coach's promises" and "Scholarships with Loopholes."

Near the point of exhaustion, his disillusion growing, Jock at last came to a cloud called "State: Home of Champions."

Jock cautiously approached a castle called "Fieldhouse" and discovered the true lord of the manor was a Titan named "Athletic Director" and he was served by a host of lesser lords, all called "Coach."

cont. on page 8

SU golf a totally unique experience

By Mart Koivastik

To some people golf is fishing your ball out of a water hazard, hitting your Jack Nicklaus ball with your Arnold Palmer club and watching it dribble 20 yards off the tee, and enjoying a beer, or 10, in the clubhouse.

To others golf is lush fairways and the whistling of the ball through the spring air.

For members of the NDSU golf team, the sport is a totally unique experience. The Bison stokers have to settle for Tartan floor rather than nicely-kept fairways and must substitute the air in the Fieldhouse for that outside.

As impersonal and overly large as the Fieldhouse seems for other sports, the building forces the Herd golfers to restrict their work to middle-distance and chip shot practice.

SU's divotmen enjoyed some outside work at an eight-day tournament in South Carolina, but it's doubtful the tourney gave the Bison sufficient preparation for the rapidly approaching season.

SU's "northern" campaign begins Saturday at the Dickinson State Invitational barring a player strike.

Starting his 30th year at the helm, Bison Coach E.E. (Erv) Kaiser claims, "We've got some good stickers but it will take some outside work to round them into shape."

Kaiser's best stickers are senior co-captains Rod Lidberg of Fargo and Todd Baumgartner

cont. on page 8

TERMPAPERS

Researched, written and professionally typed. All writers have a minimum BS, BA degree. Instant Service.

CALL TOLL FREE

(anywhere in the country for information and rates)

800-638-0852

Call Collect (301) 656-5770
EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH, INC.

5530 Wisconsin Ave. • Suite 1690
Washington, D. C. 20015

Competition Scambler

2-stroke 100 c.c. 50 M.M. Bore and Stroke with 9.5 to 1 compression ratio. 16 H.P., Dell'Orto UB22-52 carb. Two gal. fuel tank. Multi-disc in oil clutch and helical gear primary drive. Mag. 6V-23W. ignition. Pirelli knobby tires 2.50 x 19 front and 3.00 x 18 rear. Marzocchi telescopic fork front and hydraulic swing arm rear suspension. 160 lbs., 49" wheelbase with 10" ground clearance and 13.5" footpeg clearance. 30" seat height. Top speed dependent on gearing.

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW "SCREAMING" 400cc. NOW BEING TESTED.

See The New Indian Cycles At.....

ROGER'S CAT CASTLE & MARINE

EXCLUSIVE INDIAN DEALERS IN THE FARGO-MOORHEAD AREA
Hwy. 75 & 10 East - Moorhead - Phone 236-1700

FREE 8" pizza
with purchase of 16" pizza
We Deliver

NORTHPORT PIZZA

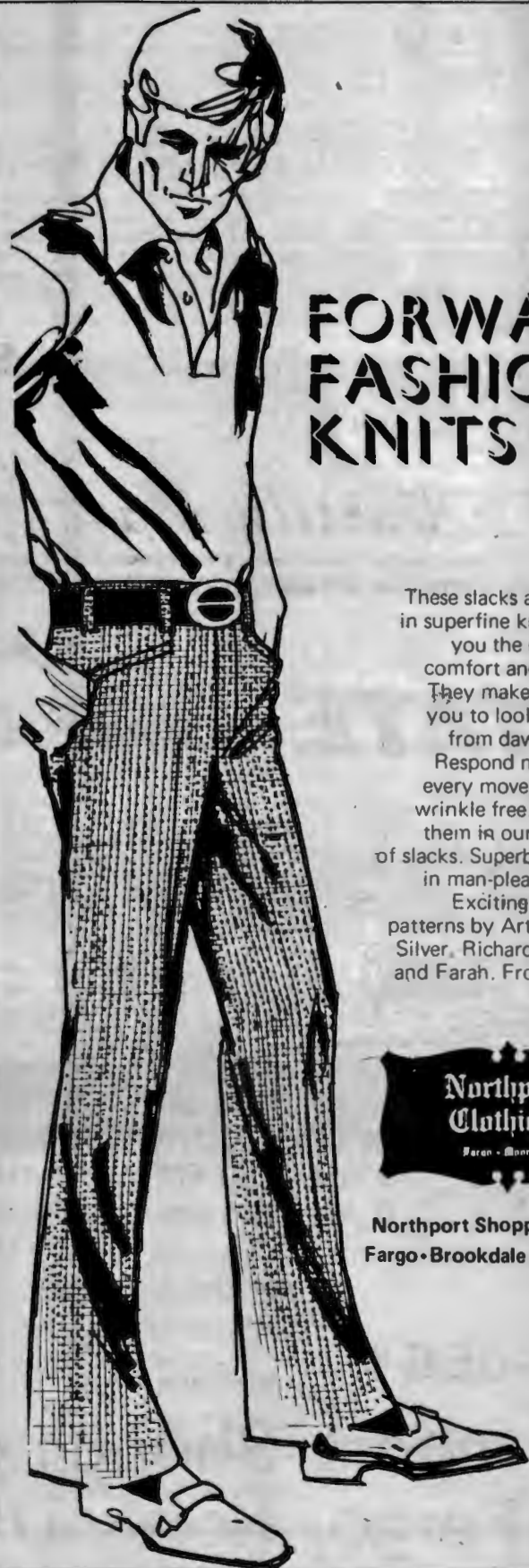
NORTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER
FARGO, N.D.
232-2465

we have a pool table, bring your friends out for a game of pool while you ENJOY a pizza

THE
LITTLE
CLOSET

122½ BROADWAY
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
phone: 237-0667

CUSTOM DRESSMAKING
the individuality and quality
that sets you apart



FORWARD FASHION KNITS

These slacks are tailored in superfine knits to give you the ultimate in comfort and trimness. They make it easy for you to look your best from dawn to dusk. Respond naturally to every movement. Stay wrinkle free. You'll see them in our collection of slacks. Superbly tailored in man-pleasing styles. Exciting colors and patterns by Arthur Winer, Silver, Richard Lawrence and Farah. From \$14.00:

Northport
Clothing

Fargo - Moorhead

Northport Shopping Center
Fargo • Brookdale • Moorhead

MOTOCROSS



"A limited version forerunner of the Indian 100cc class of bikes. A winning motocross design that has America pleading for more."

Indian MOTORCYCLES

Jock in the Box from page 7

There also seemed to be number of vassals scurrying about named "Staff," but these menials, Jock astutely reasoned, held no real power in the grand scheme of things. The master scheme appeared to be Athletic Director's devotion to increasing his power and the riches in his coffers.

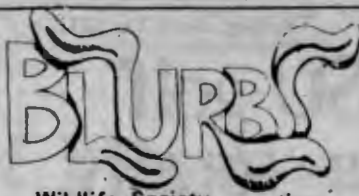
Jock decided he would fare best by making a personal introduction to "Athletic Director." But, before he could advance very far into the Fieldhouse, Jock was nearly deafened by the rumbling "Hickory, dickory, dock. Methinks I sniff a Jock."

Jock was truly frightened, but found the salutation to be a good omen because a pack of vermin called "Team Supporters" came out of the woodwork to shower him with benefits they promised would last as long as Jock "performed up to par."

But Jock remembered well his lesson regarding promises he had learned while on the breadstalk. Jock decided to concentrate his efforts on a golden goose called "Diploma" which was hidden from view as well as the hierarchy of the Fieldhouse could hide it.

The rest of the story is known to all. Jock did steal the goose because he found that was about the only way he could get it. He chopped down the breadstalk after descending and laughed at the ravings of Athletic Director.

Sadly said, Coach still trades breadstalk material at the Market Place of the Middle Class, breadstalks still sprout in profusion and some climbers are not as smart as Jock and they neglect the golden goose.



Wildlife Society meeting

Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 329 of Stevens Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Republican precinct meeting

Election of delegates for district convention is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Fargo North High School. It is open to all students.

Finance from page 2

the cost of the appearance of the Minnesota Orchestra and Minnesota Dance Company.

Smith also said next year there is a possibility of the National Endowment for the Arts sponsoring a dance company in cooperation with the Tri-college system and UND. The company would give a couple of performances in the F-M area and another at Grand Forks. It would possibly conduct workshops for dance classes and organizations at the universities.

Several SAB committee budget requests were passed by Finance Commission without much debate. Among these were Cultural Committee, concerts, spring blast, dances and coffee houses.

Golf from page 7

of Bismarck, who will battle for the number one position. Fargo sophomore John Dahl, a star at age 15, will probably be the third man.

Letterman Roy Johnson, sophomores Larry Wenaas and Don Roberts, along with the freshmen Kevin Weaver and Craig Lapham, will fight it out for the remaining starting positions.

Looking ahead to the North Central Conference meet in May, Kaiser observes, "If we play well we should be in the fight for third (behind defending champ Mankato State and UD) with the University of Northern Iowa and the University of South Dakota."

Still Wondering What To Do This Summer?

The Isreal Field Seminars Program is offering a Twenty-one Day Program which will concentrate on mankind's major life styles-- urban, rural and nomadic -- as they were lived, and are still being lived in the Near East.

The Seminar will combine lectures with a series of field experiences where you can meet the subject matter first hand.

There will be time for fun, too -- swimming in four seas, roughing it in the field, sleeping under the stars, dancing and singing.

June 14 to July 5
July 12 to August 2
August 9 to August 30

For further information, write:
ISREAL FIELD SEMINARS
2012 South 6th Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55404

Total cost in Isreal: \$250

M & J Brand Steak House

STOCKYARD CORNER WEST FARGO

MON.- TUES.- WED.
AND THURS.
ORVILLE HIEB &
THE MUSIC MAKERS

FRI. & SAT.
FEB. 18 & 19
LORRAINE &
HER BAND

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

NOON SMORGASBORD \$1.50 per person

SPECIAL PRICES ON OUR OFF-SALE LIQUORS

Doris Burkhardt At The Organ In The Ranch House
Fri. & Sat. Nights

Classified

FOR SALE:	Contestants for folk festival during Spring Blast need overnight housing for Sunday, May 7, call Paul Gross, 235-3992.
For Sale: 1971 Mach I Mustang 351, Hurst 4-speed. 237-9429.	
Birthday Cakes baked and delivered (with a song!) by KARE. On campus only. Call 237-7428 or 237-7829.	Russ-Happy Anniversary and Happy Birthday-Love, Diane.
Formals for sale. Sizes 8-14. Call 282-3614.	Fox Hunt-First clue: Haste makes waste. A sign of the time.
Epiphone bass guitar, baritone horn, valve trombone. 232-2056.	Circle K in cooperation with Fargo Police will hold a bike license drive. You may purchase your license by bringing your bike to front of Union Thursday and Friday.
For Sale: 1970 200 cc Scrambler. Excellent Condition. Call 237-7987.	Protect your bike. Buy a 72 license (only \$.50.)
FOR RENT:	The true meaning of "Enjoy" is finally released. Enjoy Mame April 27-29.
House for rent. 1 block NDSU. Call Bill at 235-2000.	Find the fox.
Rooms for rent. 1 block NDSU. Call Bill at 235-2000.	COED COLLEGE CHEER-LEADING CLINIC presented by Wisc. State Univ, cheerleaders and stuntmen, Saturday April 15, 12:30-4:30 at Shanley High School gymnasium, 705 13th. Ave. N. Free admission to NDSU students.
Summer rooms-kitchen facilities, new beds. \$55.00 per session. \$100 entire summer. Kappa Psi House-232-9116.	WHAT'S HAPPENING MAY 4-9?
Available April 15--SPACIOUS 2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment near Dakota Hospital. Call Bill at 235-2000.	SPRING BLAST!
MISC:	Part time student needed to call on retail drug and grocery stores within a 75-mile radius of city. Must be able to work 1 or 2 full days per week and have good auto plus sales ability. We are a major food and drug brokerage acting as exclusive agent for such companies as Johnson & Johnson and General Mills. We pay auto mileage and commission. Prefer Fargo student that could continue working during summer. Contact Mrs. Albrecht at Financial Aid or write Market Sales, P.O. Box 1J, Minnetonka, Minn. 55343.
Coming Soon: Bachelor's Supper Club.	
It's Howdy Doody Time! 8 p.m. April 24 in Festival Hall.	
Expert typing of themes, theses, etc. Call Marge 232-4495, 9-5, 232-6096 evenings and weekends.	
Prepare for the coming of "Manchild."	
Applications are now open for SAB cultural committee. Sign up in the SAB office.	

THE PROFESSIONALS

Dr. L.A. Marquisee
Optometrist
57 Broadway 235-7445
CONTACT LENSES

DR. M.A. BURSACK
OPTOMETRIST
Contact Lenses
Black Building, Suite 502
Phone 235-8727

DR. HARLAN GEIGER
Optometrist
CONTACT LENSES
515 1st Ave. N.
Ph. 235-1292

FRED E. COMSTOCK
CHIROPRACTOR
9 AM-5PM Mon. Fri.
1360 N 10, Fargo 237-5517



Find this Fox...

(on campus)

.... and you could
WIN THIS TROPHY

MAMIE

April 27, 28, 29 tickets: memorial union

if your group finds the fox, you win 250 additional points (1pt.=1 dollar) to add to your total. the highest pink ticket sales total wins the trophy (see story in this issue)

MAMIE

April 27, 28, 29 tickets: memorial union

