

GAB not dead yet

The hotly contested Grade Appeals Board (GAB) appeared to be less in danger of being killed after Thursday's meeting of Faculty Senate.

Approving a motion to include GAB in the organization's bylaws, which are to be voted upon in May, Faculty Senate established the board, but it will not be functional until a set of procedures has been adopted.

Currently, Student Affairs Committee (SAC) is wrestling with that contingency.

Generally, Faculty Senate members agreed GAB should be established, but some questioned if they shouldn't await a decision from SAC before sanctioning the proposal.

"We're merely working on procedures (for GAB)," said Howard Peet, instructor of English and chairman of SAC, "not upon who is to be included on GAB. Our purpose is to set forth the specific steps to be taken in considering a case, but what is actually done with a case is the job of GAB, not SAC."

Peet pointed out that SAC would not determine the fine differences between grades, but rather procedures that would guarantee the rights of those involved in a specific case.

Albert Melone, assistant professor of political science and heretofore a critic of GAB procedures, questioned establishing GAB officially before definite procedures had been accepted by Faculty Senate.

"We have to come up with acceptable procedures to keep GAB alive," said Robert Hare, associate professor of math. "If we don't accept one set, we'll send them back to SAC to reconsider."

Minor argument arose over the wording of the proposal which said GAB would investigate "complaints" of "prejudicial" and "improper" grading. The wording would imply that an instructor would indeed be guilty of such accusations if a grade were changed, according to Dean of Engineering Frank Mirgoin.

The language was practically verbatim from the original proposal stricken from the proposed Faculty Senate constitution last month, said Dr. James Sugihara, dean of chemistry and physics. However, they moved to mollify the wording by inserting "charges" in place of complaints.

"There is a substantive anxiety among students about grades," said Dr. Jovan Brkic, professor of philosophy. "Can six or seven members of GAB fairly consider a possible 100 cases?"

Brkic contended there may be a problem with total objectivity on the part of faculty members of GAB, and he suggested as an alternative allowing a student to drop a course until the last day of the quarter.

"We're going to have to operate on faith in the faculty," said Peet, "to determine what is a fair grade and what is not; we're going to have to rely on the integrity of GAB."

Library open again

Regular hours were resumed in the library effective Monday. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The Bison Reading Room will be open Monday through Thursday from 10:30 p.m. to midnight.

Sinner and Link give opposing views on state issues

Two candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for governor took differing stands on state issues Thursday evening. Speaking by telephone to some 25 Young Democrats, gubernatorial hopefuls George Sinner and Congressman Arthur Link advocated opposing views on such issues as abortion, the new constitution and the unicameral house.

Link, speaking first, advocated a "liberalized abortion law." When asked if he would veto an abortion bill he said, "I would want to see what the law provided for with regard to the health and welfare of the individual."

Sinner, also supporting change in the current law, declared, "The government's role begins and ends with protecting human life." Indicating he would veto some measures currently being advocated, Sinner emphasized he was

"fairly convinced this is a human being."

Another point of difference was the new constitution, especially section 3a. 3a, if passed in the special constitutional election, would make the age of majority 18 instead of 21.

Sinner, a supporter of the constitutional amendment, emphasized he was in favor of the 18-year old law but had reservations concerning its being placed on the ballot.

"We should have had the 19-year old act. The 18-year old provision could be easily beaten. Then we would be further behind," commented Sinner.

Link refused to state a position on the new document, declaring it had "many good features and some not so good ones." Instead Link encouraged the listeners "to study every part of the consti-

tion and then make your own decision."

Link had reservations concerning 3a. While declaring he had no problems giving full rights at 18, he had reservations concerning 18-year olds drinking.

If studies showed 18-year olds could make decisions as well as older people "with the same specified alcoholic content in the blood," Link declared he would support the measure.

The greatest point of difference came when the two-house versus one-house state legislature controversy was opened.

Link, taking a strong stand supporting a bicameral state government, stated this system would "stop the passage of hastily acted upon legislation." Link also noted there would be more representatives in a bicameral government.

Cont. on pg. 5



Who stole the KD house? Last seen moving down 13th Ave., does anyone know where they took it?

Five SU students objects of 23-block, three-car chase

By Gary Wright

A car containing five NDSU students was the object of a 23-block, three-car chase through Fargo's northside April 4 that ended at the Fargo Police Department.

The students involved were Mike Murray, owner of the car, Walt Sandison, Tom Price, Pam Larson and Sue Keacher.

The incident occurred at approximately 1:30 a.m. as the students in the Murray car were looking for an open service station for some gas.

"We were laughing and having a good time drinking a few beers when this guy in a red station wagon pulled up beside our car as we waited for the light to change at 3rd Avenue north and University (Drive)," Murray explained.

"He must have thought we were making fun of him because he drove in front of our car, jumped out and started pounding on our front passenger window," Murray said.

"He reached in through the window vent and tried to grab me," Sandison added. "There was just enough room between the curb and his car for us to take off."

"We were pretty shook but after about four blocks we figured we had lost him. Then he pulled in front of us again at the light at the 4-Ten Bottle Shop on 10th Street," Sandison said.

According to Murray, Price, who was driving, then quickly pulled into an old gas station across

from the 4-Ten planning to make a U-turn and drive back to University Drive when the driveway was blocked by a third car.

The driver of the red station wagon again got out of his car, according to the students, and tried to kick in the front side window on the driver's side of Murray's car.

"By now we were all getting pretty scared and figured there might be something wrong with the guy," Price said. "We were boxed in so I hopped the curb, just missing a tree, got back to University Drive and headed south."

The students turned east on NP Avenue, and at the traffic signal on NP and 10th Street were again caught by the driver of the red station wagon.

"This time he pulled out a log chain and started swinging it in a fit of rage," Murray said. "I don't know what happened to the second car that was chasing us...we never saw it again," Murray added.

The Murray car sped east on NP toward the police station with the station wagon allegedly still right behind them.

After going down the 1st Avenue one way the wrong direction, the students arrived at the police station with their pursuer following.

"We ran into the station hysterically and grabbed the first cop we saw," Sandison said. "The guy chasing us was right behind me and shouted, 'You've really done it now, punk.'"

According to Sandison, the students filed an assault report against the driver of the red station wagon. He, in turn, filed an accident report against them for the damage his car received as their car rolled into his when both parties ran into the police station.

Later that afternoon Murray, Price and Sandison contacted Assistant States Atty. Leland F. Hagen, signing a formal complaint against the driver of the red station wagon who was identified as Neil B. Johnson of 388 7th Avenue south in Fargo.

A warrant was signed by Cass County Judge D.E. McCullagh on April 5 charging Johnson with assault and willful mischief and the matter was referred to the county sheriff's office. Total damage done to the Murray car was assessed at \$171 which included repair costs for both the trunk and the door.

"A week later he (Johnson) called to find out when I was going to pay for the damages to his car," Price said. "I told him I wasn't the owner of the car that backed into his—I was just driving it."

The next day Johnson allegedly contacted Murray, the owner of the car. "He got very nasty over the phone and threatened to make a personal visit to my dorm door if something wasn't done about his car," Murray said.

"His threats got me pretty shook up so I called the assistant states attorney to find out why this guy wasn't picked up yet...The office told me the sheriff's office would get right on it," Murray said.

As this story went to press late Monday afternoon, the suspect was still at large, according to a Cass County Court spokesman.

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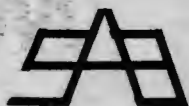
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Students warned about signing insurance policies

The North Dakota State Insurance Commission has repeated a warning to students that they should read the fine print on a policy before signing it. The commission notes solicitations from life insurance agents will probably increase on campus as graduation day draws nearer.

J. O. Wigen, insurance commissioner, says some agents often have college seniors sign a loan for the first year's premiums on insurance. Some students, he said, are apparently given the impression the small deposit required—usually \$10—is the first year's premium.

However, the contract obligates the student to keep the coverage for five years. As long as students pay the annual premium which have the first year's premium prorated over the four remaining years of the note—well.

Students who drop the insurance before five years end cover the balance of the year's payment, plus interest, comes due immediately.

"Usually the note has been sold by the insurance company or a finance company," said Wigen. "No stones are left unturned to collect on the note."

Insurance Commission spokesmen in Bismarck said agents are usually the targets of these policies, and the policy is usually a whole life type, decreases in value with each passing year.

The note a student signs according to the commission, guarantees the insurance company won't lose money if a student quits the plan. The system is legal if the company is licensed by the state to sell insurance.

"One problem we have at the time we hear about an accident, it's too late to help," said a spokesman. "Any way we reach students before they do anything, to tell them to what they're getting, we will be continued."

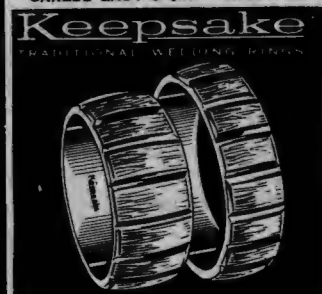
The commission also pointed out all insurance is not the same. Term life policies merely run a few years, then quit. Since students usually live through a period, the rates are lower in some cases.

Whole life plans, however, can stay with a student for a lifetime. As years pass, they acquire a "cash value" that can be borrowed on or used as security for other types of loans. On retirement, some policies pay a monthly pension from this reserve.

"It depends on what a student wants," said the commission. "By all means, though, read what the contract says before you sign it!"



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ALLENS AUTOHAUS

Student Senate concerned with library hours

Student Senate passed a motion Sunday night expressing its concern and anxiety over its decision to drastically cut the university's library hours. The vote was 19-0 with one abstention and two senators absent.

Included in Senate's motion was a referral of its legislation to the Student Body President Paul Berwick with the stipulation that he recommend, to library authorities, the reversal of their decision.

"Library hours had to be cut because there weren't more funds," explained Les Pavek, dean of students, addressing the meeting.

"The students we have working at the library under study programs have earned the money they are eligible for. The library simply can't afford to pay people not on the program," Pavek added.

According to Pavek, the government pays four-fifths of a student's salary under the work-study program and with no work-study students available, NDSU would have to pay the full wage to anybody it hired to keep the library open.

"I'm sure President (L.D.)

Loftsgard wasn't aware the \$12,000 designated for the library work-study program wouldn't last. With all the student concern, I think we should be able to find enough money in the general fund or some other fund to reopen the library for those 20 hours that were discontinued," he said optimistically.

Pavek estimated the money needed for this venture would come to approximately \$2,000.

Senate also approved a motion lending support to the formation of a Tri-college Student Cooperative Union currently under organization by MSC's Senate.

According to an MSC Senate spokesman, the cooperative would unite the 15,000 college students in the Fargo-Moorhead area for the purpose of obtaining 5 to 10 per cent discounts on merchandise from area retailers.

"We plan to contact 300 businesses and compile a booklet on those willing to participate. A college student would then only have to show his ID in the particular store to be eligible for the discount," he said.

The spokesman pointed out the letter to be sent to the various merchants would be completed soon and feedback would be compiled by mid-May. "If enough businessmen like the idea, the plan will go into effect next fall," he said.

In further business, after much discussion, Senate recognized Students for Doherty as a legitimate student organization.

"Representing the feelings of some of the members of the Union Board, I don't think we should officially recognize a group who sponsors a particular political candidate," commented Senator Roy Johnson, a student Union Board member.

In reply to a suggestion that this proposed group work through the College Young Republicans (CYRs), a Doherty spokesman explained this was impossible since there are as many Republican can-

didates seeking the party's gubernatorial nomination and not all the SU CYRs support Doherty.

Senate President Bill Clower then reminded senators the important issue was not whether they agreed with the group's purpose, but whether the group complied with the unofficial guidelines required for recognition. Senate has been following in the past.

Approval of the group passed 11-6 with three abstentions.



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Democratic precinct caucuses

If the Democratic-NPL precinct caucuses last night were any indication, the swing in the 21st District is definitely to the left (at least as far as committed Democrats are concerned).

About half of the committed delegates (144 of 286) went for South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, 43 for New York Rep. Shirley Chisholm and only 13 for inveterate candidate Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey. No delegates were committed to Muskie or any other candidate.

On the governor side, 47 went for George Sinner of Casselton, 33 for Rep. Arthur Link and 6 for State Highway Commissioner Walter Hjelle.

Somewhat surprising, and a little unnerving were the 189 uncommitted delegates. It is entirely possible the high number is the result of either or both Sinner and Link-backers to conceal their real strength until the district convention May 11.

Sinner backers in both the 15th and 24th precincts, which are either wholly or principally student populated, merged with McGovern or Chisholm caucuses. Link people seemed reluctant to ally themselves with a presidential candidate.

Those who turned out for the 15th and 24th precinct caucuses endorsed a slate of liberal resolutions, which included immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam, equal opportunities for minority groups, abortion on demand and others.

In the 15th precinct at least one member of the Chisholm caucus appeared upset when it was out-liberaled by the McGovern people, who introduced all the resolutions.

On the whole, turnout for the student-populated precincts was good, and all the allotted delegate positions were filled; 62 in all. This at least demonstrates a keen interest among student Democrats in the workings of the party, that percentage-wise is not significantly different from the rest of the city.

The only real inconsistency is the number of uncommitted delegates; only one in the 24th precinct.

This should serve to discredit possible criticism that the so-called youth delegates were intending to attend the convention as a bloc. No such alliances are evident, but any lingering doubt might lead to a credentials fight in the convention that would be regrettable.

The only possible unity among delegates seems to be a philosophical one. Most of them are liberal, back liberal candidates and support liberal resolutions. In fact this appears to be the prevalent position of Democrats in the 21st district.

For all intents and purposes the Chisholm people have succeeded in the same sort of ploy Ms. Chisholm has said she will use at the Democratic National Convention—tie up a bloc of delegates for bargaining purposes. Chisholm delegates can remain essentially uncommitted and then barter support for some liberal resolutions to be passed to the state convention.

Perhaps the most interesting assessment of thought in the precinct 15 caucus was the failure of a motion to support the new North Dakota constitution. It is fairly common knowledge that labor groups are attempting to defeat the document because it contains the "right to work" law as does the present constitution. Such a provision does not require union shops in North Dakota and serves to keep labor unions fairly weak in some instances.

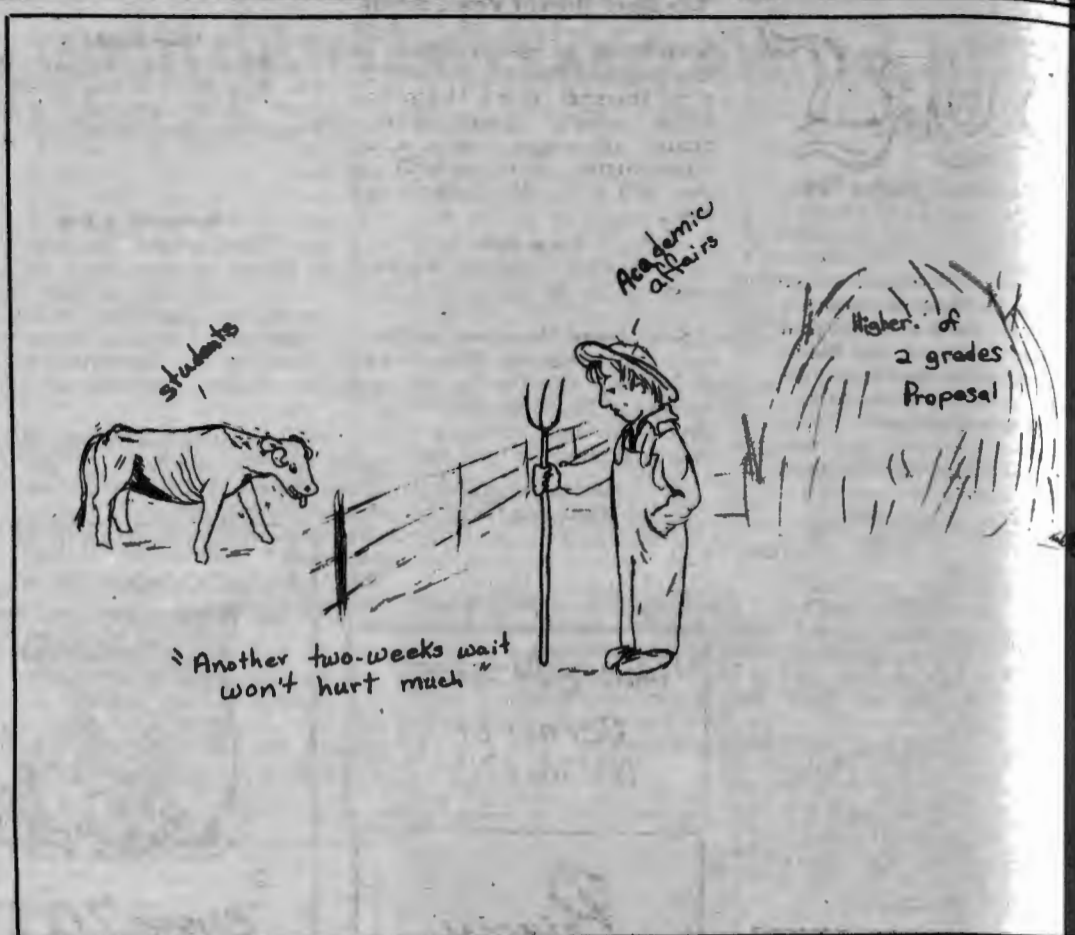
State employees, for example, are prevented from unionizing and striking, although they form "associations" whose success in collective bargaining has been marginally successful.

Dave Deutsch, campaign manager for Sinner, told the caucus a move to oppose the "right to work" law would be interpreted as a vote against the new constitution, and he contended passage of that document was more important than supporting candidates for any elective office.

A majority of that caucus, however, chose not to listen, and voted against the constitution, a very deplorable act. Granted, the "right to work" law has no business in the constitution, but that is hardly grounds for rejecting the entire document, especially when such a provision is already in effect. Clearly the caucus overreacted and deserves to be chastized.

The real unknown parameter of the whole affair is the number of uncommitted delegates. It seems unlikely it is an attempt to conceal the strength of any presidential candidates, which implies the McGovern campaign is gaining steam and outdistancing Humphrey and Muskie.

Both Sinner and Link backers in some precincts were told to remain independent. At present, since Link and Sinner are running fairly close in the 21st District, who supports whom for governor is a great unknown.



Humble plea heard for library hours

To The Editor:

This letter is written in regard to the April 14 issue of the Spectrum, in which an article appeared concerning the cutback of NDSU library hours. I find this move exemplifying the fact that administrative priorities are completely out of focus and warped almost beyond recognition.

The library of every major university has in the past, as it should be now, been the cornerstone for education. A cutback in hours certainly reveals, even to the athletically inclined, that our "great" school is regressing instead of progressing on the road to higher education and achievement.

It's hard to justify (and that's probably why no one has) the fact library personnel has to be cut back due to a lack of funds, but the Golden Calf at the end of the campus (that big white thing where the Gods live) still has enough dust to pay off an around-the-clock polishing and spit shining crew. Certainly, Ron, athlete's foot and planter's warts aren't that hard to curb!

In a recent section of "Jock" it was pointed out the athletic program's contribution toward the SU 75 program was substantial.

It's ironic SU 75 plans call for the building of a new library. How our earth can for the new one be supported when the one we have now doesn't have enough money to be open more than 60 hours per week?

I am all for your donations fellas, but when should gratitude end and moral judgement begin? How can a new library be financed when such a big piece of the budget pie goes to the Athletic Department and its efforts to "support" us?

It's a vicious circle where money goes from the "little man with books" to the "big man with the helmets and pads." The library gets a 30 per cent cut in open hours and the Athletic Department gains more jocks, socks and football helmets.

People on the north side (who, by the way, must have a death grip on administration officials,) can't see the fact we come here to study first and to watch "OUR" boys in green and gold struggle on the field second—not vice versa.

Why is it then one of our most needed tools for such achievement is boarded shut after sundown? Why can't a road trip of some sort or a post-game steak supper be cut instead? It would only take one and I'm sure more people would benefit than would be done harm.

Our library could again have its lights on after dark. It's proven no one can gain something without a loss to someone else.

Why, in heaven's name, does this University have the same winner every time? A winner whose big wheel won't even let the Mortals (the people who pay the money to make him great) share in the booty of the Golden Calf and enjoy it like the Super Heroes who worship it and the Lord inside.

Oh please, Great One, hear our humble plea... Let us Mortals learn from books what your boys learn from Thee!

Doug Gushwa

LOOK OUT

by duane lillehaug

Two events last week in the Indo-China again pointed out that Richard Nixon's "Vietnamization" is nothing but a political cover for the continued presence of American men, bombing money in the political affairs of Southeast Asia.

The stepped up bombing of North Viet this time including both Hanoi and Haiphong startling examples of what happens when arogant president decides to have his way, or else.

Also last week, it was announced North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris had accepted a offer to resume negotiations, only to have it all withdrawn by the United States.

Over and over, Nixon claims he wants faith negotiations to continue in Paris, yet expects the North Vietnamese to negotiate according to some American edict of good faith, and vastly escalating rates of speed, and then he draws an offer to resume negotiations after offer is accepted.

In 1968, candidate Richard Nixon claim have a secret plan to end the Viet Nam war four years later, in 1972, not only has Nixon remained one of the best guarded secrets in government (unlike the Pentagon Papers and IT) a bombing escalation is announced within of the upcoming presidential election.

It appears the official justification for the stepped-up bombing is spurious at best. It is belief that wholesale destruction of the people of North Viet Nam will serve to protect American troops who are withdrawing from the south.

Rather, it seems Nixon's latest commitment American resources does little else but all dictatorial government of South Viet Nam continue its exploitation of the people.

There is a solution to the Viet Nam war even relatively easy to state and carry out.

The solution is total, immediate withdrawal coupled with a rapid phase-out of American omic and political manipulation.

It looks like it's again time for the American people to express their indignation over a conflict which continues to bleed the United States dry. The leaders refuse to stop this waste; it's for the people to step in.

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Second class postage paid at Fargo, North Dakota. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per quarter or \$6.00 per year.



Bachelor's Supper Club

The College of Home Ec is sponsoring a course dealing with meal management, one-dish meals, convenience foods and translating cookbooks. The two-hour, 3 session class starts at 5:30 April 25, in Room 221 of the Home Ec Building, and continues May 2 and 9.

The course costs \$2, you eat what you cook and bachelors are welcome. Registration is in Room 107, Home Ec.

Convocation speaker

Jordan C. Band, immediate past chairman of the National Community Relations Advisory Council will speak during a 9:30 a.m. convocation Thursday in Festival Hall. Band's topic will be "The Middle East—The Search for Peace Continues."

His talk here is sponsored by the University Public Events Committee and is open to the public at no charge. A coffee hour will follow the convocation at 10:30 a.m. and Band will conclude his visit at NDSU with a 11:45 a.m. luncheon in the Union.

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League of Student Voters debate

The League of Student Voters will sponsor a debate on the proposed Constitution at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. It will feature constitutional convention delegates vs. representatives from the NFO and the AFL-CIO. All students are welcome.

Drop date

The last day for dropping classes is Thursday.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey speaks

SAB presents Sen. Hubert Humphrey on APB-TV television lecture at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

Backpacking and Canoeing Club

Backpacking and Canoeing Club meets at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Crest Hall of the Union.

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Research grants

The Senate Research Committee announces a total of \$6,500.00 available for undergraduate research grants, and proposals are being solicited at this time. Formats for proposals may be obtained in the student government office in the Union. Proposals should be submitted to Glass no later than May 5 with grants awarded by May 25.

LINK/SINNER Cont. from pg. 1

Sinner, on the other hand, vigorously supported unicameralism, declaring "the tougher the question, the tougher it is to get a decision in a bicameral system. Bicameralism leads to the frustration of good legislators. They would function better in a one-house system."

In other comments, Sinner said he "vigorously supports the adoption of a state wide semester system." Sinner, who is the past president of the State Board of Higher Education, pointed to "academic and economic advantages" if the semester system were implemented.

Sinner saw the move as a step in unifying the schools in Tri-

college. He noted MSC "would like to go to the semester system even more vigorously than we would."

Link attacked the idea the Viet Nam problem could be solved with "military might." Instead of resorting to military pressure, Link advocated "bridging the gap by communication to avoid future armed conflict."

Both candidates are in the process of forming student groups supporting their nomination for the governorship.

David Deutsch, an NDSU student, is forming campus organizations at other schools supporting Sinner.

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**Festival Hall NDSU
Wednesday
8:15 PM
April 26**

Program

MOZART.....Symphony No. 29 in A Major, K. 201

- I. Allegro
- II. Andante
- III. Menuetto
- IV. Allegro con spirito

DEBUSSY.....La Mer, Three Orchestral Sketches

- I. From Dawn to Noon at Sea
- II. Frolics of the Waves
- III. Dialogue between the Wind and the Sea

Intermission

STRAVINSKY.....Firebird (Complete ballet, 1911 version)

STANISLAW SKROWACEWSKI, Music Director
GEORGE TRAUTWEIN, Associate Conductor
HENRY CHARLES SMITH, Assistant Conductor

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Indian Symposium

By Mary Wallace

"It's still possible to be Indian in 1972," said Dr. Ed McGaa, one of the speakers at the Second Annual Indian Symposium, held at NDSU Thursday and Friday.

His statement could well have been the theme for the two-day event which featured such speakers as McGaa, director of the Upper Midwest Indian Center; LaDonna Harris, wife of Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma; and Earl Azure, director of the Indian Affairs Commission in North Dakota.

The symposium, which began with an address by Marvin Buzzard, principal of Pine Point School on the White Earth Reservation, was sponsored by the SU American Indian Student Association (AISA). Buzzard spoke on various facets of Indian education.

Buzzard's speech was followed by a movie and dialogue conducted by McGaa concerning Indian religion.

In his talk, he stressed the importance of going back to the old Indian religion. In a verbal vendetta to Christians, McGaa challenged the audience, "Bring me your holy men. I'll tear them to ribbons."

McGaa attacked Christianity on the basis of what they have done to Indians throughout history. He specifically referred to Bureau of Indians Affairs' (BIA) boarding schools where children would be sent spending long periods of time far from home and family. McGaa said his sister died in a BIA boarding school.

The movie shown at this session dealt with the Sun Dance ritual which is held yearly on Pine Ridge Reservation. One of the high points of this ritual is called piercing.

Piercing includes the driving of a sharp implement into the upper torso of the body. The implement is attached to a tree by a long leather strip.

McGaa explained piercing should not be stressed so it overshadows the primary function of the Sun Dance. According to McGaa, the gathering of Indian people from all over the country is the most important facet of the Sun Dance.

McGaa entertained questions from the audience about homosexuality among Indians, Christianity and what he termed "brainwashing" done by Christian missionaries.

Indian dancing was a large portion of Thursday's program. Students from the Wahpeton Indian School, dressed in Indian regalia, performed various dances, including the general pow-wow.

Also included in this portion of the program was an Indian interpretation of the 23rd Psalm and the Lord's Prayer.



Dr. Ed McGaa

McGaa said of this inclusion in the program, "I'm sure the Indian students appreciated the dancing, but some students here resent them doing the Lord's Prayer. The Indian never had a Lord's Prayer. He never needed it." According to McGaa, this was indicative of the brainwashing done by Christians.

Ralph Walker, chairman of SU's AISA said, "I didn't like the idea too much. The whites might like it because they can understand it," referring to the Christianized portion of the program.

Walker said this type of interpretation may be only a drawing card used to get people in. He also said he was unaware of the official AISA position on the Christian inclusion to the program.

On Friday, Mrs. Harris, a Comanche Indian, spoke at the noon luncheon and held a question and answer session.

During her address, Mrs. Harris talked of Indian education, brutality in government boarding schools, lack of text books and poor teachers. She described these factors as typical of Indian education. "Your first Americans have the poorest education level and the highest drop-out rate," she said.

Mrs. Harris said national Indian organizations were coordinating their efforts and making some headway in accomplishing some positive legislation.

She referred to the restoration of the religious shrine at Tost Blue Lake in New Mexico; the returning of 40 million acres in

Alaska and a cash settlement; and the reinstatement of the Menominees as full native Indians as examples of positive legislation.

Stereotyping Indians, according to Mrs. Harris, is caused by movies depicting one type of Indian and the lack of a written history.

Paul Ortega, an Apache holy man who was taking part in Concordia's Indian Week, sang a prayer which, in Mrs. Harris's opinion, put the audience in a somber mood.

This prayer was an emotional satire on what Christians, government agencies and others have done to the Indian people.

In her remarks, Mrs. Harris referred to the agencies that have governed Indians. "The first group the Indian people had to deal with was the Army," she said.

She explained the Army's treatment of Indians was often harsh and brutal.

After the Army had jurisdiction over the Indians, the Quakers were allowed to administer their programs. Mrs. Harris said this was very confusing to the Indian people.

"They've never conferred with the Indian people," she said referring to the BIA, which was established after the Army and the Quakers failed.

According to Mrs. Harris, Congress is an ignorant group of people. She said they are caught up in the missionary syndrome which employs a patronizing attitude. She also said Congress is very hard to educate. "If they're not openly prejudiced, they're patronizing," she said.

Calling for a change in the educational system, Mrs. Harris said something should be done so Indians won't have to give up their Indianness to get an education.

"We're told because we're Indian we should look into certain professions," she said. Mrs. Harris said one of the goals for the Indian community is for "each Indian to determine his individual goals."

"You have to shock people sometimes. If you go around niceity-niceity nothing happens," she said speaking of AIM, a somewhat militant Indian group.

"I give full support to AIM. If it weren't for people like that we wouldn't move very fast. It's not my style, but I appreciate them," she added.

Of segregation, Mrs. Harris said, "This society has forced black people and Indian people to be separate. They need to draw back and reinforce themselves to find out who they are," she said.

To help improve church and Indian relations, Mrs. Harris suggested literature be developed, visiting between churches initiated



and involvement of Indians in church programs begun. "After all these years of missionary work, it's funny there aren't more Indian ministers," she noted.

Earl Azure, director of Indian Affairs Commission in North Dakota, was the final speaker of the symposium.

Azure stated the high drop-out rate of Indian students is due to lack of counseling, lack of incentive and lack of qualified personnel who understand the transition from the reservation to academic life.

Azure, a '71 SU graduate said one of the brighter spots in education was the United Tribes Development Corporation Training School. It is operated by a private Indian corporation and includes the instruction of social skills along with vocational training in its curriculum.

According to Walker, this Indian symposium was not as well attended as last year's. He termed it a success because of possible recruitment that may have been accomplished.

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by lew hoffman

Jock be nimble,
 Jock be quick,
 Jock slump over
 The 2 point (.00) trick.

Jocks, by and large, are not viewed by their fellow students as pillars of the academic community. Jocks are held to be the type of fellows who will cross hell over a rotten rail to reach a kegger, but who need a veritable Golden Gate to pave the way to academic endeavor.

The following two statements are usually true. 1) A good percentage of the university jocks in the US of A enjoy tipping an occasional brew (call it a Schlitz/Hedonist philosophy, if you like).

2) No Jock represents his institution without maintaining minimal academic standards (which shoots holes in the theory that college grid stars merely moonlight as athletes and can usually be found in Neaderthalic revels at the back of some cave during the off-season.)

The Rhodes scholar in many ways is the modern epitome of the Renaissance man. The Rhodes selection committee carefully sifts applicants and selects the pick of the male crop to engage in some serious academic pursuit.

Here are two premises for a syllogism the reader can analyze and thus offer a conclusion:

- All Rhodes scholars are jocks.
- All Jocks are not Rhodes scholars.
- (Conclusion?)

Little acumen need be applied to conclude that Cecil Rhodes was merely a turn-of-the-century jock sniffer. Induction thus leads to the insight that the Rhodes Scholarship (being initiated by a pervert) is no valid measure of masculine excellence.

(I just thought the whole messy business of the Rhodes bit might be needlessly perplexing those students who, fortunately, lack the mass and bestiality needed to qualify for a Rhodes award.)

Cont. on pg. 8

Tennis team wins first

By Mart Koivastik

NDSU's tennis team kicked off the season by blasting Bemidji State College (BSC) 8-1 Friday in the Fieldhouse.

As indicated by the score, the Bison had little trouble in downing BSC. All six singles players won, while the doubles team won two of their three matches.

First singles Jerry Caulfield won 10-7, while Tom Driscoll downed his second singles opponent 10-8. Duane Egberg, third singles, managed a 10-7 decision.

Fourth man Tim Hansen won 10-6, while number five player Rick Holly came away with a 10-8 win. Greg Schepers closed out the singles sweep with a 10-4 win.

Caulfield and Driscoll combined for a 10-8 first doubles triumph, while the third tandem of Holly and Schepers won 10-6.

Egberg and Hansen bowed 10-6 for the only match loss the Bison netters suffered in their first meet.

Bison golf begins

By Mart Koivastik

E.E. (Erv) Kaiser's Bison golfers began their season by placing second in the nine-team Dickinson Invitational tournament Saturday in Dickinson.

Bemidji won the tourney with a four-man team total of 304, two strokes better than SU. Following the Bison were Black Hills State with 307, South Dakota Tech with 308, Dickinson State, Valley City State and Miles

City (Montana) Community College with 318, Minot State at 335 and National College of Business of Rapid City with 355—hardly a collection of sports powerhouses.

Rod Lidenberg led the Bison cause by shooting a 74. John Dahl followed with 76, while Larry Wenaas and Todd Baumgartner shot 77 and 70, respectively.

Friday the Herd begins its dual meet season with Concordia at Fargo's Edgewood Golf Course.

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JOCK Cont. from pg. 7

Little Jock Comer,
Was on a bummer,
Losing a scholarship pie.
He got off his bum,
Made an 80-yard run,
And said,
"Whata good boy am I."

Jocks are oft times berated for having one track minds. Considerable truth lies behind arguments that accuse jocks of narrowly focusing inordinate attention on activities directly related to the realm

of the physical.

It would really take a fool to refute these absolute truths. As young men attending institutions of higher learning, jocks should be expected to have the foresight to diversify their interests.

Everybody knows college-age human beings are mature enough to withstand destructive influences, so the usual bull about coaches misguiding and stifling the horizons of their proteges holds little truck with reasonable folk.

Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, is a good example of someone having his head on straight regarding athletic activity. Hutchins has been heard to remark that he "ties down and rests whenever the urge to physically exert himself hits."

Hutchins is a real man. He surely did the world a service by eliminating football at Chicago. But Chicago, being the sophisticated town it is, breeds such giants of philosophy.

In Chicago the intellectuals realize the only useful service a football stadium can provide is to serve as a test area for nuclear fission experiments. Right on! Hiroshima beat any half time grid show in history.



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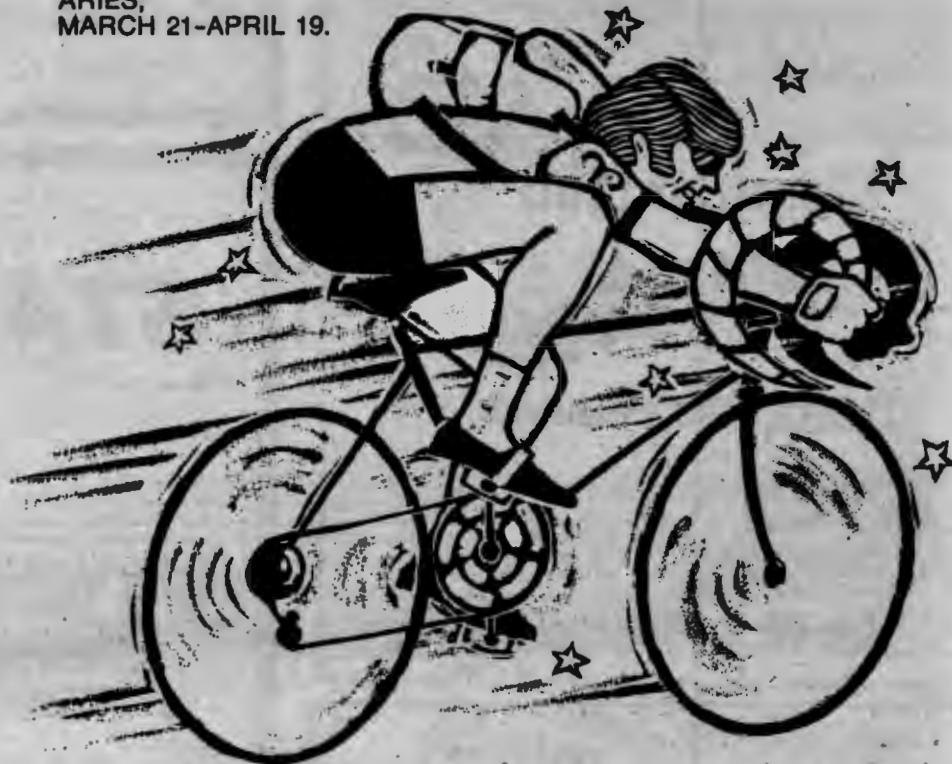
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