

GAB procedures cause heated debate

A philosophical discussion concerning the nature of the University surfaced at yesterday's open hearing on Grade Appeals Board (GAB) procedures.

Currently, the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) of University Senate is revising the original document outlining GAB functions, and yesterday's hearing was an outgrowth of heated disagreement voiced by Albert Melone, assistant professor of political science.

Melone, in earlier GAB debate, had charged there were not safeguards protecting the rights of the faculty written into GAB governing rules.

His vocal denunciation resulted in University Senate withdrawing references to GAB from a proposed constitution to be voted upon next month, and subsequent referral to SAC.

At yesterday's hearing Melone argued the question surrounding formation of GAB was not one of procedure, but one of values.

The poverty of NDSU is clearly reflected in the need to even establish a GAB, according to Melone. "We're not poor financially," he said, "but poor in spirit."

"We've reached such a state of moral collapse that it is necessary to spell out the rights of the faculty and students."

Calling the faculty the heart of the institution, Melone called for an institution "not of bricks and high enrollments," but a cooperative faculty/student venture where education will allow you "to know a good man when you see one."

In questioning the need for a GAB, Melone contended it's very difficult, if not actually impossible, for any faculty member to offer justification for any specific grade given.

However, Dean of Students Les Pavek, a member of SAC, argued that grading is based heavily upon an individual's philosophy of education, and because of today's society, it is necessary to have procedures such as GAB clearly spelled out to protect all people involved.

Another SAC member, Bea Litherland, associate professor of home economics, agreed with Pavek, saying, "The students were the spirit of the



Albert Melone, I., assistant professor of political science and veteran critic of the Grade Appeals Board, debates a point of procedure with Dean of Students Les Pavek during yesterday's Student Affairs Committee meeting. photo by Lemley

University," and they should have an opportunity to present possible injustices within the institution.

Pavek then contended that because the orientation of so many SU students was toward getting a job, and not toward the "higher goals" of becoming an "educated man," the University provides a form of tri-governance, including representatives from

Cont. on page 13



Jacobsen dean of new SU college

Dr. Neil S. Jacobsen has been appointed dean of the newly-formed College of University Studies (CUS) April 13 by the State Board of Higher Education, acting upon the recommendation of NDSU President L.D. Loftsgard. Until his appointment, Jacobsen was director of Student Academic Affairs in the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S).

Jacobsen, whose appointment takes effect immediately, said CUS (formerly called College of General Studies and College of Individualized Studies) will basically be structured in two divisions. One will be concerned with students who do not immediately declare a major, and the other will result in a degree in University Studies.

"To enter the program," said Jacobsen in an interview, "one must first apply and give a statement of goals and a program of courses. He must complete 45 credits after acceptance."

Jacobsen was vague on what constitutes a statement of goals, but said CUS would be a good place for graduates of trade, vocational, business and military schools to earn a four-year degree with most credits transferable from those institutions.

"Basically, there isn't a difference compared to other programs," Jacobsen continued. "We're talking about the same grade point average (GPA), the same institution and the same courses. There are many ways to achieve a set of goals, but I think it should be set up so one learns to write, to speak, to interpret and to quantify."

Cont. on page 13

Unbalanced funds reduce library hours

The recent temporary reduction in library hours was due to unbalanced increase in funds, according to Kilbourn Janecek, library director.

Reduction of library hours was in effect only on Sunday. The library returned to its previous schedule Monday.

Janecek said the total library budget stood at \$205,487 for the 1967-68 school year. The 1971-72

budget is over double that amount. However Janecek explained the money allocated for student help remained at a fixed \$12,000.

Over these same years, Janecek said total library circulation has doubled, thus increasing the work load.

Janecek explained the possibility of running short of money has been foreseen for a long time.

"Each year it has been crucial at this point in the year," Janecek said.

Taking full responsibility for the reduction of library hours, Janecek said, "I had no other option. There was no alternative."

According to Janecek, he had requested transfer of funds from other areas and been denied. He stressed such a transfer of funds is not allowed and money allocated for one purpose can't be used for wages.

According to Janecek, the library resumed its old hours on the suggestion of President L.D. Loftsgard. "It is assumed money will be available," Janecek said. University administrators were unavailable for comment at this time as to where the additional funds are coming from.

Dean of Students Les Pavek had previously estimated the additional funds required would be approximately \$2,000.

"I seriously doubt this will happen again," Janecek said, referring to the reduction of library hours. "I will take every precaution to insure we have an adequate budget."

Janecek expressed some concern about the negative aspects the reduction in hours may have caused. However, he said many positive aspects have come out of the situation.

He cited the support given to the library by the administration and students as examples of positive aspects. He said of the students reaction, "It is good to know the library is supported and vital to their needs."

He also said the University administration is very cognizant of library problems. "They would like to do as much as possible," he added. However, he said, "It will be a long time before the minimal needs are met."



Color this man red! Steve Fried (seated at left), president of the NDSU College Republicans, showed up for the 24th precinct Democratic-NPL caucus. Not wishing to become a wallace delegate, Fried is shown here participating in the McGovern caucus. See story on page 7.

Future of college student depends heavily on grades

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The future of today's college student depends heavily on whether or not he "makes the grade."

He works (though not necessarily learns) for a mysterious set of coded letters to be assessed by potential employers and graduate schools, even insurance companies and creditors.

"Grades offer few benefits to either the teacher or learner," contends Stanford C. Ericksen, director of The University of Michigan Center for Research on Learning and Teaching (CRLT). "Their major function is to furnish information to sources completely removed from the classroom."

He challenges the responsibility or the right of a school to provide "encapsulated evaluations" of a student's achievement to outside institutions.

If a graduate school or employer requires appraisals of students for their own specific purposes, they, not the colleges from which the students graduate, should be given the burden of establishing the criteria for these evaluations, he states in a recent CRLT "Memo to the Faculty."

"Grades classify; they do not evaluate specific educational achievement. Unfortunately the distinction between evaluation and grading is too often obscured in the administrative shuffle, and what is irretrievably lost is the criteria used to determine the grade in the first place."

A student may be graded against absolute standards or on his performance relative to his classmates. Some grades include penalties for weak character, inattentance or overdue assignments. The wide variations of standards from teacher to teacher and school to school has aroused growing interest in new approaches, such as pass/fail.

Instead of comparing the merits of one grading system over another, Ericksen urges a re-examination of the validity of the entire grading concept, and the reasons society relies upon it.

"Often grades are justified as an incentive device that will motivate (or coerce) a student to study harder, or alert him to the danger of failing. However, there is a crucial distinction between study effort and learning benefit, and research studies on this show the amount of time a student invests in a course to be unrelated to his final grade," he says.

Using a low grade to punish a student is unlikely to yield any learning benefits. In fact, this approach often has the effect of reducing interest in a course and, in extreme cases, in an entire field of study.

"Nor can grades be justified as a predictor of success," Ericksen continued. Surprising studies conducted during the last decade reveal college grades bear little or no relationship to any measure of adult accomplishment, he related.

"While the capabilities students bring with them to campus stay with them on the job, the criteria for successful performance are quite different—not better or worse, but different.

"What students really need are cues that enable them to evaluate their own progress as they work their way through a course. Instead, most grades indicate what they've accomplished in relation to their classmates.

"Grading procedures in higher education are brutally indifferent to the individual student," concludes. "A teacher's descriptive evaluation of the student's achievement is far more significant."

Cont. on page 15

Spring dorm sign up successful

Spring dorm sign up was its usual long lines and all night sitting up for those desiring to change dorms, especially for those desiring to move into the new high rise.

"All the students got into the dorms they wanted, something that had not been possible before. It was made possible because of the added high rise," said Maynard Niskanen, assistant director of housing.

Niskanen approximated as many upperclassmen signed up last year. He did admit there was a lower percentage in residence, but stressed he was not worried.

He predicted a 90+ per cent occupancy for next fall, even though the number of applicants from incoming students for dorm rooms is behind last year's at this time.

Niskanen said a 1,000 freshman enrollment is anticipated for next year and there will be no more than a couple hundred vacancies in dorm space. He said he is not concerned about vacancies,

as they will enable them to be more flexible in offering options to the students.

"When a vacancy occurs in a double room and there are other vacancies where the student may be transferred, the student will have the option of paying an additional \$20 to keep the room as a single or to move in with another roommate," explained Niskanen.

This consolidating has two advantages, he said. Money can be saved by closing rooms, discontinuing telephone service and electricity won't be used.

A second advantage is there will be rooms available to visiting groups i.e. high school students. This will be cheaper for them and give housing some added revenue.

Niskanen explained they are taking a positive approach to the campus situation. He said he believed the enrollment of NDSU would grow beyond 7,000.

"You have to build in order to grow and expand facilities. The addition of another dorm may cause the dorms to suffer for a

year but there might be 100 per cent occupancy in a couple of years," he said.

According to Niskanen, housing is taking the positive approach and plans to put into effect many of the renovations students have requested.

These renovations would mean the addition of study facilities and lounge space in a dorm such as Stockbridge to help cut down the noise in the halls.

Niskanen admitted one reason for their willingness to renovate is they hope to make the dorms more attractive so more upperclassmen would stay in dorms.

Niskanen said he believed the presence of upperclassmen in dorms is good for the freshman students and hoped they would feel the dorm is not a bad place to live.

The results of the spring dorm sign up were as follows:

Female	
Burgum	110
Dinam	110
New High Rise	130
Thompson	110
Weible-N	34
Weible-S	80
Sevrinson	46
Total:	620
Capacity	1252
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Chess tourney Sat.

The 1972 F-M Tri-college open chess tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday in the MSC Union.

There will be two tournament divisions. The open division requires membership in the U.S. Chess Federation; the novice division is open to anyone.

Both divisions will consist of five rounds, with the first rounds beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and the final round at 1 p.m. Sunday. Top award in the open division is \$50.

Entry fee for college students is \$3. Your own equipment is required.

Dem. delegate meetings

The 24th precinct McGovern-Sinner caucus will sponsor two informative meetings open to all Democratic district delegates.

The first is Tuesday in the Forum Room of the Union. Rev. Russell Myers will speak on the election issues and on McGovern's platform. Dr. Bayard Sleeper will speak on the machinery of district and state conventions and party organization.

Thursday, at 7 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union, John Tilton will speak on parliamentary procedure. Duane Lillehaug will speak on North Dakota politics and the George Sinner campaign.

For more information, contact Tim Bechtold, 237-8564.

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College Caravan

The College Caravan, aimed at college students and their wives, happens at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

College Caravan's purpose is to make the women of Fargo aware of the services offered by the home economics extension service. Programs on the agenda include "20 Ways Not to Be Gypped," "Foolish Food Facts," "Clothing Caper" and "Life."

Constitution discussion

The League of Student Voters, with the League of Women Voters, the JCs, YMCA and YWCA, is sponsoring a constitutional discussion at 7 p.m. Monday at the YMCA. Question delegates will be on hand to answer questions. The public is invited.

Honors conference

About 100 faculty members and students from a 10-state area are expected to attend the annual conference of the Midwest Honors Council, a regional association of the National Collegiate Honors Councils, at tomorrow.

The Honors Council is composed of faculty members and students directly involved in scholarship or honors programs academically superior students. The function of the conference is to provide an open-forum change of information and concerning the programs.

Vets Job Fair

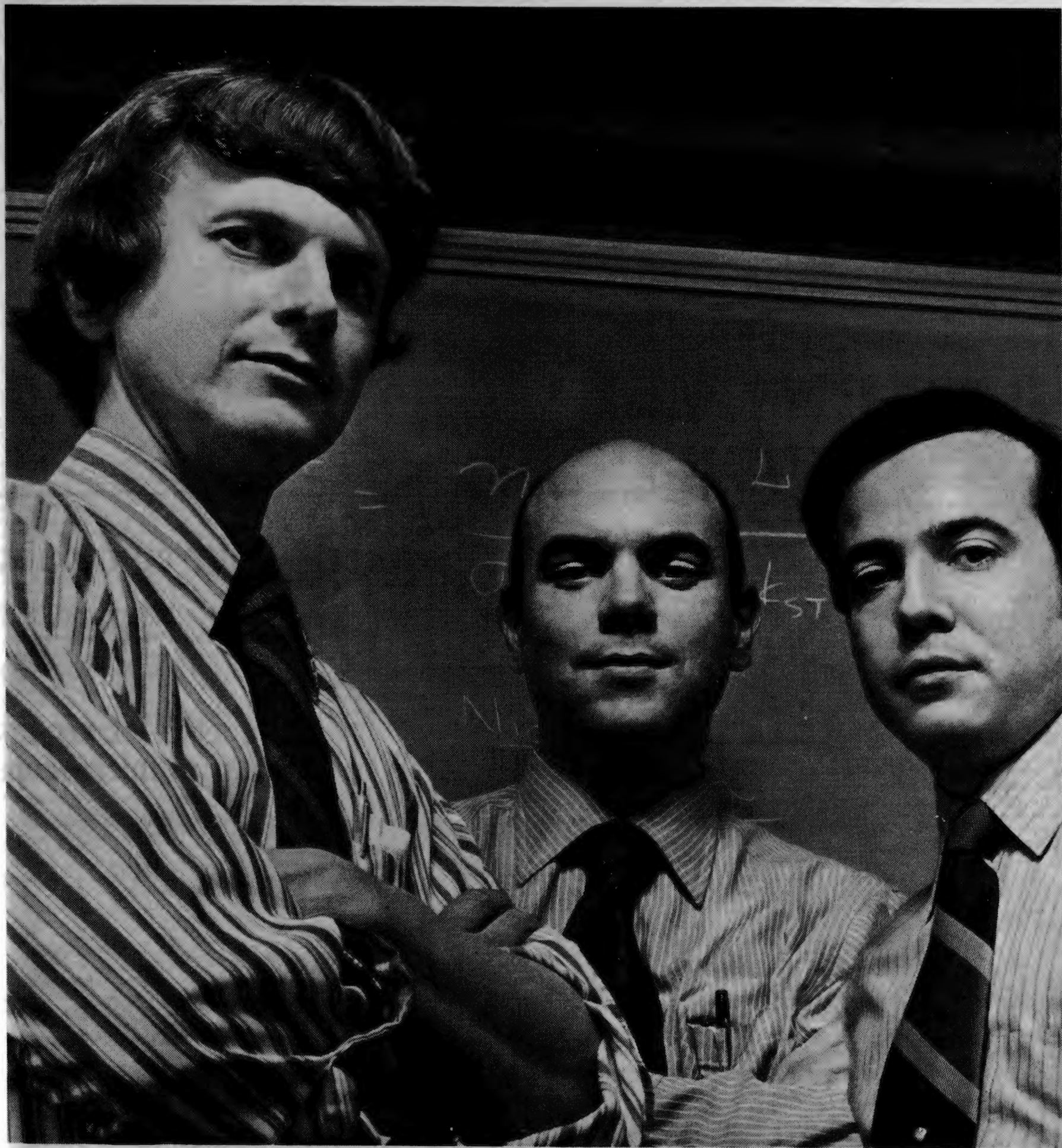
A Veteran's Job Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Fraser Memorial Auditorium on the Hector airport. The purpose of the fair is to help unemployed veterans and potential employers together on a son-to-person basis.

Psych open house

The Psychology Laboratory are having open house from 3 p.m. today in Room 120, and refreshments. Dr. Gary M. of the Department of Psychology of the University of Manitoba, will be on "Behavior Modification—An Effective Approach to Teaching" 7:30 tonight in Room Sudro Hall.

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These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when a young man could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

That's how three Kodak scientists in their early thirties just made a breakthrough in liquid lasers, developing an organic dye laser with a continuous beam. Their

discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

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After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



More than a business.

Lower Spectrum budget approved by BOSP Proposed constitution explained

The 1972-73 Spectrum budget was approved Thursday by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP). The \$62,126.58 budget, some \$3,500 lower than the 1971-72 budget, now goes to Finance Commission for approval.

BOSP also approved use of Spectrum equipment for preparing spring blast posters. The Spectrum was directed to prepare a card covering typography and design charges for future work.

Melvin Stolzenburg, publications business manager, said the 1972-73 budget will be about the same as the 1971-72 budget. The \$3,500 difference represents "... a more realistic view of things," said Stolzenburg.

"When you go to a new production process," Stolzenburg added, "there are some changes." He said some hidden costs of the Spectrum, now laid out for publication at a printer's, are clarified in the new budget.

National advertising, which was below expectations this year, was estimated at \$3,511. Local advertising was raised to \$32,203.13. Income from the Student Activity Fund, which in 1971-72 was cut from requests, remains the same under the new budget at \$25,912.25.

No salary increases are planned for editors or staff in the new budget. One additional typesetter and another layout staff member were added to the Spectrum salary in the budget. Typesetters and layout crews currently put in overtime often to get the Spectrum out on time.

The Spectrum expects to add some equipment. The **Typositor**, a headline setter, has already been procured. Other units the Spectrum plans to buy are a print drying machine for photographs and a larger light table for layout.

A proposal brought to the board by Jill Johnston, SAB program advisor, for the Spectrum to paste up the spring blast posters was accepted. SAB will save money by taking camera-ready copy to the printers, rather than having the entire posters done commercially.

Currently, BOSP rules require approval of each project using publications facilities. "If the board (BOSP) approves it, we can do it—it's as simple as that," said Stolzenburg. Stolzenburg and Murray Lemley, Spectrum art director, both said they preferred to do the work for less money than charged by printers.

"This way, we can help pay off the equipment," said Stolzenburg.

By Duane Lillehaug
Editor's Note: Because of the constitutional balloting to take place next Friday, this two-part series explaining portions of the proposed North Dakota constitution will appear in this issue and next Tuesday. Copies of the document are available in the Spectrum office for complete study.

Supporters of the proposed constitution for North Dakota have been arguing in recent weeks that if you view the document as a whole, it is significantly better than the constitution the state now has.

However, opponents point to provisions which they feel weaken the power of the people, and consequently fell weaknesses in these key provisions make the entire document so bad it should be rejected at the polls next week.

Perhaps the most talked-about portion of the entire document among young people is **Alternate Proposition No. Three. Adoption of this provision would lower the age of majority in North Dakota from the present 21 to 18 for all purposes.**

Apparently, this would enable anyone 18 or over to, among other things, purchase and consume liquor in the state, once the new document takes effect.

However, if the voters reject the main portion of the constitution none of the alternate mea-

sures would take effect. What this means is that in order to ensure adoption of Proposition No. Three, those who vote Yes on it must also vote Yes on the constitution itself.

A controversial provision in recent weeks has been Article 1, Section 25 of the main document. This section has become commonly referred to as the "Right to Work" law.

Organized labor in the state has taken up opposition to the new constitution based on its dislike for this provision. What the "right to work" provision does is simply to outlaw a union, or closed shop, where all employees must belong to a union.

However, the section as written would also expand this prohibition to professional organizations, such as federations of attorneys and teachers, while the present constitution applies the ban only to the more common labor organizations.

Article 1, the Declaration of Rights, includes, according to constitution proponents, all of the rights previously guaranteed under the 1889 document, but expands the number of protections to include limitation on the use of electronic eavesdropping, elimination of the death penalty, right of bail, a provision for allowing civil suits against the state expansion of the right to bear arms section.

However, Section 21 of Arti-

cle 1, relating to the state's power of eminent domain, has also come under fire by opponents of the proposed document.

Those questioning the eminent domain section have been concentrating their attacks on elimination of an express statement guaranteeing the landowner a jury trial in condemnation proceedings, as is now contained in the present constitution.

However, convention delegates argue that sections dealing with the right of trial of jury and the equal protection under the law clauses are sufficient methods of assuring the landowner of his day in court when the state seeks his land for public use.

An addition to the eminent domain section not found in the current document would force the state to prove a "public necessity" for condemning a piece of property. No such provision is contained in the existing constitution, and frequently, constitutional proponents maintain, the only issue determined by a jury trial is the amount of payment and not the necessity of the project.

Portions of the new constitution, if approved, would already be void under a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling establishing voting residency requirements at 30 days in the precinct. The new constitution would have provided for a 6-month, 90-day, 30-day residency rule. Voting age would remain at 18.

SAB pres. discloses programming methods

To The Editor:

As much as SAB receives notice for its activities, there are times when its programming methods should be disclosed. In the communication in your April 17 issue, Mike Kohn attempted to use a sparse amount of information to "disclose" our programming.

Because slicing attacks have been thrown unopposed against SAB in the past, I feel we should begin right now to speak out. SAB is a functional organization, looking for success and longing for credit.

We do disclose our programming, Mr. Kohn, and did again in the case of spring blast. This event was placed on our calendar during April of 1971, and released to all schools in the area, including UND, 12 months prior to their rock festival's booking.

Our exciting ShaNaNa concert was booked in March of this year for spring blast and the information placed in the hands of UND's Board of Governors.

There is a friendly coexistence policy of cooperation between NDSU, MSC, Concordia and UND of a long history. Whatever conflict resulted came

about because UND could only schedule these groups that weekend... an obvious contraction of our policy.

To Mr. Kohn, who should be involved through his senator's role for the University, and who brazenly ripped down our own move to fulfill the same role; I direct a plea to get with SAB for positive effects for results.

Student Senate has many opportunities to get out positive, initiating programs for something unique in our University.

The emphasis on "healing wounded lambs" created by errors in politics of past Student and Faculty Senate cannot afford enthusiasm, and programs such as SAB don't fit into that sullen cloud. Our hopes are meant to carry over to the students and your help in that transition is desired.

To the students, I direct a plea to become as involved with SAB as I've maintained you want to be. Take in our bonanza of activities during spring blast and keep gray premonitions of despair out. Use activities here to get your head clear. We all have doubts and a good time can cover them.

Dick Danielson
SAB President



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CAPSULE NEWS

Space agency bill

The House of Representatives passed a Space Agency authorization bill for over \$3.4 billion dollars. This administration victory will speed up action on the proposed development of a space shuttle.

Andrews announces NDSU grant

North Dakota Representative Mark Andrews announced an Environmental Protection Agency study grant of \$36,951. The study will deal with mercury concentration in beef, eggs, milk and pork. Andrews added, "I'm hopeful this study will add to the knowledge needed for reasonable and wise use of this substance."

Wilhite announces

State Sen. Irvin J. Wilhite has announced plans to seek the North Dakota GOP endorsement for Lieutenant Governor. Wilhite joins Paul Bjornson of Valley City and Ken Knudson of Taylor in his bid for party support.

Anti-war resolution

The Democratic caucus of the House of Representatives passed a resolution directing the House Foreign Affairs Committee to produce an 'end-the-war' bill within 30 days. The caucus also passed a resolution calling the bombing of North Viet Nam a dangerous escalation of the war.

National Guard on campus

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel ordered the National Guard to take control of the University of Maryland campus. In declaring a state of emergency, Mandel ordered a 9 p.m. curfew for the campus and its 35,000 students.

U of M demonstrators

Approximately 500 people demonstrated in front of the University of Minnesota administration, protesting the on-campus ROTC program and the Southeast Asia War. University officials ordered the building locked and armed police were stationed at each doorway.

McGovern leads

South Dakota Sen. George McGovern was the apparent leader in committed delegates at the Democrat-NPL precinct caucuses held Monday night.

McGovern committed delegates led at Fargo, Minot, Mandan and Jamestown. The uncommitted delegates led at each of these districts, but the results are still considered a strong victory for the South Dakota Senator.

Non-public school aid

A special four-man Presidential panel on non-public education has recommended federal support to parochial schools. The panel suggested tax credit for tuition payments and tuition grants for welfare families, whose children attend non-public schools.

Loftsgard appointed

NDSU President L.D. Loftsgard has been appointed a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Loftsgard will serve as one of the four public interest directors of the 13-member board.

Department head to decide cases of pregnant employees

By Sue Foster

The dismissal of Patty Grandy from the Music Listening Lounge on the grounds of visible pregnancy has stirred several questions as to the policy of pregnant employees on campus.

Union Director George Smith said up to now, there wasn't a staid law about the duration of a pregnant woman's employment.

"However, there were guidelines set so the decision of each case was up to the discretion of the department head. Each head has to consider the safety of the employee and the efficiency with which her job is done," Smith said.

Jerry Wegenast, director of personnel, has received a personnel manual from the State Board of Higher Education. "This manual will be given to all the heads and will be followed," he said.

The manual states, "A delivered pregnancy or miscarriage does not constitute a sickness. However, a miscarriage or other related, medically supported complications are to be considered sick leave."

"The department may grant a maternity leave without pay or employees may be terminated. Leave of absence without pay may be granted for pregnancy after completion of three months of continuous, satisfactory employment. Such leaves are not to exceed six months."

"Requests for maternity leave shall be approved by the department head. As soon as the pregnancy is definitely determined, the employee should submit a statement from her physician indicating the expected date of delivery."

"The department head may determine the length of employment during pregnancy for the personal safety of the employee and the efficiency of the department."

"The policy," explained Wegenast, "is written broadly enough to suit individual cases. The only person qualified to interpret the policy is the department head."

Taking into consideration the guidelines and terms of the policy, one can understand the differences in the decisions made

about expectant women. Women who must work at strenuous jobs would be dismissed early as a matter of safety.

Others, such as Ann Bueling, secretary in the Communications Office, stay on for most of their pregnancy. Her baby is due May 1, and her last day in communications was March 30. Mrs. Bueling works under Jerry Richardson, director of communications.

"I feel," said Richardson "it's the woman's decision whether or not she quits work. A secretarial job is pretty sedentary. I really doubt any great strain would come from this line of work."

Where Smith and Wegenast agree about the loss of job efficiency of pregnant women, Richardson disagrees, "I haven't noticed any change of efficiency in the office."

All three men agree about the safety factor, with Richardson pointing out any accident could happen at home as well as on the job.

Wegenast clarified the insurance-liability angle. "Granted, an accident is regrettable. Workmen's compensation will pay for the medical costs which I believe is a half-hearted attempt to say 'I'm sorry.' If someone lost a child (miscarriage) because of an accident on the job, I would feel pretty hollow paying just the hospital bills."

Another point brought up by Smith was the 'morning sickness' phase of pregnancy causing pregnant employees to call in sick and create a problem for the employer.

In contrast, Mrs. Bueling says, "I believe I was gone for a couple days when I was first sick, then found out I was pregnant. The only leaves I've taken have been my doctor's appointments once a month."

The contract points out each woman is different. Her health and the difficulty of her job are important factors in determining how long she should work. While Wegenast and Smith agree department heads should have the total say in each case, Richardson would like to give each woman some say in how long she can efficiently fulfill her duties.

The reasons for a pregnant woman working are varied; a wife helping her husband through school, or helping balance the family budget.

"The thought that pregnant women shouldn't work in public places because 'it doesn't look nice' is archaic," said Smith, "I'm concerned with the woman's safety and her efficiency on the job."

Biosystematics symposium Saturday

The Spring Colloquium of the Midwestern Biosystematists will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in Stevens Hall, and is sponsored by the Division of Natural Sciences, in cooperation with the Graduate School and the Cooperative Sponsored Subcommittee for University Public Events.

Midwestern Biosystematists are a group of botanists and zoologists interested in systematic biology. They get together each spring to discuss evolutionary patterns in plants and animals and recent developments in systematic biology.

Biosystematists will be attending from 14 states and Canada. The meeting is open to the public, and students are especially urged to attend.

The program is listed below; all events take place in Stevens Hall.

Saturday

9 to 10 a.m.—registration in Stevens Hall Auditorium.

10 a.m.—Introduction by William T. Barker (assistant professor of botany, NDSU) and Harold Goeta (chairman of SU Division of Natural Sciences).

10:15 a.m.—"A Phenetic Study of Larvae and Nymphs of the Chigger Genus *Euschoengastia* Using Numerical Taxonomy" by Dr. William J. Wrenn, UND.

11:10 a.m.—"Protein Polymorphism as a Tool for Equating Whitefish Populations Which Had Diverged During Galacial Isolation" by Dr. C.C. Lindsey, University of Manitoba.

1:15 p.m.—"Chemotaxonomic Studies of Ants: Volatiles in the Genus *Formica*" by Paul B. Kannonowski, UND.

2 p.m.—"Variation in White and Black Spruce in Manitoba and Adjacent Areas" by Dr. Janet Dugle, Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment, Pinawa, Manitoba.

3 p.m.—"Evolutionary Patterns in *Violaceae*" by Dr. Norman H. Russel, Central State University, Edmund, Okla.

3:45 p.m.—"Vascular Flora of Southwestern North Dakota" by N.K. Zaczkowski, SU Botany Department.

4:30 p.m.—summary remarks—William T. Barker.

8 p.m.—"The Ongraceae: A Model of Plant Evolution" by Dr. Peter Raven, director of Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, Mo.

Sunday

9 a.m.—local fieldtrips will be arranged for those who are interested.



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Precinct 15, 24 Democratic caucuses draw students

Color was added to the pre-24 meeting in an otherwise series of Democratic caucuses held in Fargo Monday night. Precinct 24, the newly-created area composed almost entirely of students, College of Republicans President Fried was observed in the role of McGovern-Sinner caucus.

Fried, recently elected to the post, sat quietly through the meeting. Precinct Chairman Rick Dais, a recent convert from the Republican party. Only three weeks ago Dais switched to the Democrats. Two days later he was elected precinct chairman.

Dais admitted later the reason he registered originally as a Republican was his parents are members of the Republican party. Some 45 students showed up at the Dining Center to claim the 31 delegate seats at stake. The people would then be eligible to attend the district convention to be held in the Fargo Civic Auditorium May 11.

After a series of brief instructions, Dais called for the group to set up into preference caucuses. The group then centered on four candidates, with the George

McGovern group being the largest. Shortly afterward, the smaller George Sinner caucus decided to merge with the McGovern people.

After completing the caucuses, the McGovern-Sinner group far outdistanced the other candidates, winning 23 of 31 contested seats. In other results, Arthur Link received four delegates, Shirley Chisholm three and the uncommitted group obtained the remaining one.

Afterwards, discussion was opened on 14 suggestions prepared by the McGovern Committee. Most were passed unanimously, with a few receiving scattered objections.

The most objected-to article was the motion to repeal the "right to work" law currently incorporated into the new proposed constitution.

Other motions passed called for the support of the "concept of amnesty for those who fled this country rather than aid her in what they felt was wrong," and opposition to "the further development of Anti-Ballistic Missile and MIRV sites in North Dakota and in the USA."

In another resolution, the precinct caucus called for "a total withdrawal of all U.S. air, sea and land military involvement in Southeast Asia, immediately!"

In a more sedate meeting held in the Union, the 15th pre-

inct caucus called for "the elimination of victimless crimes." This proposal has been advocated by presidential commissions on crimes.

The same suggestions by the McGovern Committee were presented. All 14 articles passed with the exception of the "right to work" law, which was not brought up for discussion.

Also, a motion introduced to support the new constitution in the April 28 vote was defeated.

In the delegate selection, McGovern again was a big winner, getting 19 of the 31 delegates. Chisholm was a distant second with seven, followed by Link with four and Helle, who garnered only one.

More than 80 participants attended the two on-campus meetings, far outdistancing other meetings held in the city.

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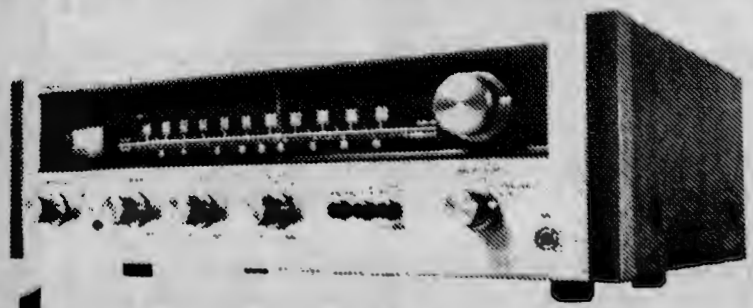
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Baseballers lose defensive battle to MSC

By Barry Trievel

The varsity baseball team lost a tough 1-0 defensive battle to MSC Tuesday, but revenge was gained Wednesday by the junior varsity (JV) squad as they defeated the Dragons 9-7.

"We just didn't hit the ball," said Coach Arlo Brunzburg in an obvious quote concerning the varsity game. "We had eight runners left on base—we should have been able to get a couple of them in."

Defense was once again the squad's strong point. "All of our pitchers threw well, it was a shame we couldn't produce a few

runs for them," said Brunzburg.

Scott Howe, Steve Idso and Bernie Graner all pitched three innings for the Herd. Graner was charged with the loss.

The Bison journey to the University of South Dakota Thursday to prepare for a game Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday. The pitching rotation will remain the same—Idso, Howe and Graner.

South Dakota lost three close ball games recently to Mankato State. In each game, less than four runs were scored by the winner.

So a defensive struggle ensues, the likes of which haven't been witnessed since the Bison-Sioux football classic this year. The result, hopefully, will be different.

The revengeful JV game was ragged in play but interesting to watch. Brunzburg gave a lot of personnel the opportunity to play, using mostly freshmen and sophomores.

Offensively, the Bison managed to squeeze nine runs over the plate on only six hits. Six of the runs were tallied in the fifth inning, thanks to a few holes in the MSC defense.

The Bison used five pitchers to halt the MSC offensive charge. Terry Froelich picked up the win with the help of a strong three innings of starting work by Ron Halgerson. "Halgerson had the best velocity on the ball of the bunch," said Brunzburg.

Dennis Samuels at second base and Kevin Bjork at shortstop put together two smooth double plays and played a fine defensive performance.

Brunzburg also mentioned Tom Kerzog at third base, Randy Johnson in the outfield and Wayne Streitz as notable game players. "Streitz swung a really good bat for us," said Brunzburg.

Tiny Tim enjoys F-M

By LaRon Muller

"I'm no Donny Osmond. A show's a show as far as I'm concerned," said Tiny Tim, one of the nation's leading performers recently in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Tiny Tim, alias Herbert B. Khaury, greatly enjoyed his stay in the F-M area. "Everyone's been just great and I'd love to come back again," commented Tim. It seemed to him the area people moved slower and talked much slower than in New York.

Tim contributes his success to "Christ's blessing and hearing old records." Tim buys all the top 10 hits not to perform, but to keep for his own reasons.

"I wish it had been my idea to open the Dirty Bird to the youth on Saturday, but it was a request by the parents," said Tim. Tim, who is a lover of youth, seemed very anxious to entertain them Saturday.

One of Tim's biggest goals is to never hurt anyone or let them down. He would talk or entertain for hours if that was what the public wanted.

Tim is very understanding and an emotional-expressing character. To Tim, Miss Vicki and himself will always be spiritually married, "til death due us part."

"Even for what she has done,

I love her more today than I did yesterday," explained Tim.

Tim is very sorry this departure had to happen and he was also very surprised. "There was no fight or misunderstanding; my darling just left," he added.

Tim is a very religious man and will never give Miss Vicki a divorce. "Once the knots are sealed it is impossible to break them. The door is always open to my darling and may Christ's blessing send her back," noted Tim.

During Tim's stay, many rumors were active. Miss Vicki may have helped herself to Tim's money before marriage, but his money problem now is due to "my own reckless spendings."

His breakfast does not include 10 bananas, 10 oranges or two onions, but instead, 10 bananas, three oranges, celery with mustard and tomato juice.

"Every once in awhile I chew a raw onion. For me the saying goes, 'an onion a day keeps the germs away!'" said Tim.

"My career will hold out as long as my voice will," noted Tim. Tiny's warmth, kindness, understanding and happiness for life are all elements that make him the great "Tiny Tim." He will always stay "Sweet 16," and "Tip-Toe Through the Tulips" will continue.

Racketeers chop UND, 5-4 in dual tennis match

By Mart Koivastik

Bucky Maughan's Bison racketeers cut down a better-prepared UND Sioux contingent 5-4 in a North Central Conference dual tennis match Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

UND had just returned from a nine-game southern trip and the Sioux were considered greatly improved from last year. The Bison, meanwhile have not played outside yet and have been working out for only three weeks in the Fieldhouse.

First singles Larry Caulfield and second man Tom Driscoll, the league champion for the last two seasons, paced the win for the Bison.

Caulfield, who played in Florida last winter, beat Paul Gustafson 6-3, 6-1. Driscoll, better known for his basketball skills, disposed of Conley Byrnes 6-1, 6-1. The two combined for an 11-8 first doubles victory.

Freshman Duane Egberg beat UND's Wally Nordgaard 6-3, 6-3; while Rick Holly dumped Jon Nynne, 6-2, 7-5 in a fifth singles match for the other Bison wins.

The victory was the second against no losses for the Herd netters, who meet Concordia Wednesday in the Fieldhouse.



As the weather gets nice and students all over campus bask in the sun, trying to keep their intellectual noses from getting slammed in the book during the act of dozing off, the football team (yes folks, our boys in the green and gold) is continuing once again the process of sporty killing.

Professional football teams don't have spring drills so why do college teams? Isn't the season long enough as it is?

First, examine the situation from the coach's angle. Spring drills enable the staff to shuttle positions, test the new faces and balance the positional breakdown. The drills also allow the staff more teaching time as well as time for a complete personnel evaluation.

Then you have the player's viewpoint. The weather's nice and they would rather be down at the park. The only competition is the own friends. There are no unknown blue jerseys across the line—therefore, there is no wish to humiliate the opponent in spring drills.

Scholarships are often on the line during the spring. Those with full rides are attempting to keep them. Those with partial aid are trying to get more and those playing for free are attempting to get something in the way of next year's aid. The result again is a capitalistic war.

The main purpose of the players is to put on a good show for yourself, keep everybody happy and get the drills over with.

Generally, spring ball is for younger ballplayers, new faces and those who have not played much Bison football. They, in their bid to earn a position and make an impression, go nuts and force everyone else to go nuts to keep up and/or stay ahead.

As usual, consideration must be given to the men downtown. What else better is there to do on a May 5 evening than to watch the boys bang heads in a spring game. They get to see a preview of next year's squad with the upcoming young stars in action. Pass the please...

Lastly, but very important for a few stalwarts, come the professional scouts, who make their rounds from school to school during spring practices.

The situation itself is understandable. There are a lot of good points in spring drills but I guess the same points could be listed if you had winter drills and all-summer drills too (if enough fishes could be found to practice that long that is.)

The Bison currently have an all-out scrimmage scheduled for Friday, and another scrimmage listed for Saturday morning. So after a lay off rest period of about 125 hours and a Thursday scrimmage, the team will undergo two more all-out scrimmages and an unknown number of hitting drills within 16 hours.

Those who are still happy and healthy Saturday afternoon will be easily found—they will be down at the park with their noses stuck in a forgotten book.

Don't worry you supporters of doing away with a post-game steak so the library can stay open. We'll join you for a day in sawing logs and complaining about all the opportunities you miss out on.

New chemistry course offered fall quarter

A new chemistry course will be offered fall quarter. It is entitled "Chemistry Concepts," Chemistry 112. Traditional general chemistry will be offered as Chemistry 114 (formerly Chemistry 106.)

Chemistry 112 is for students who want to understand chemistry as it relates to everyday observables and problems of modern society, or as an intellectual

discipline of civilized man.

Chemistry 114 is directed to students whose career goals require them to make use of technical aspects of chemistry.

The difference is in intensity not in difficulty. Chemistry 112 will place more emphasis on broadly-based reading than Chemistry 114, and less on problems involving algebraic manipulation.

Chemistry 112 and 114 are different enough so both may be taken for credit by the same student. The student having had school chemistry or wishing to earn science credits may wish to pursue such a possibility.

Someone enrolling in Chemistry 112 may enroll concurrently in Chemistry Lab 116 if he wishes.

For more information, contact Dr. R. Koob, 237-8363.

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Gymnastics

Small sport, often overlooked



By Mary Blanchard

Although gymnastics is one of the oldest sports, it is often overlooked when setting up a men's athletic program.

At NDSU it has not been overlooked, but the program is a relatively small one. The major reason for this is men's gymnastics is not actually a sport for a so-called "jock" to participate in.

However, gymnastics is one of the few sports in which all-over body conditioning and agility are required.

A good gymnast has the qualities of any other athlete, but more times than not he has polished them to a greater degree.

Men's gymnastics covers a wide range of events, seven in all. These events include floor exercise, long horse vaulting, high or horizontal bar, rings, parallel bars, side horse and all-around for the athletes who engage in all six activities.

Many people might feel this is a boring sport to watch but that is because many of them do not understand the scoring method used.

Each event is graded on a 10-point scale, with deductions subtracted for the performance. Each competitor is graded on difficulty, originality, composition, execution, amplitude and general impression.

Although men's gymnastics is only a minor sport at SU, for many reasons it appears to be a sport with an outstanding future.

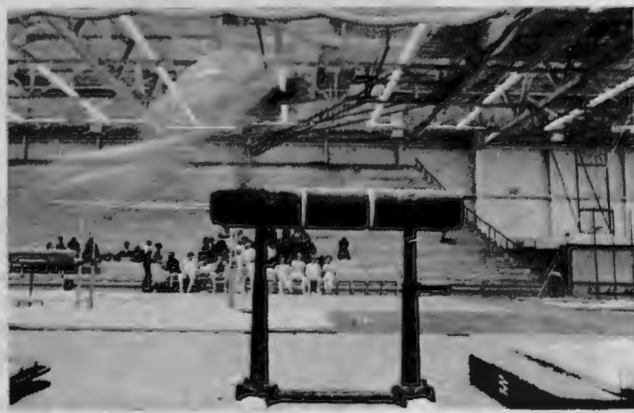


photo by Matthees



photo by Wallis

Buddy Rich Big Band sound. The jaz rhythm of the dynamic drummer and his 14-piece band filled the Fargo South Auditorium Wednesday night.

1

Howdy Doody Revival
by Paul Schenkenberg

Think back to the days of your youth. Remember the old television set you used to watch every night at 5:30? You always used to giggle at the antics of Clarabelle, Dilly Dally and the Flub-dub.

The show was Howdy Doody and thousands of kids stopped their play at night to watch their favorite hero, Buffalo Bob Smith.

SAB has brought your childhood days back to you in a special time to learn your forgotten Howdy Doody Don'ts.

Buffalo Bob Smith will be at NDSU Monday to perform a show filled with songs, audience participation and a question and answer period with the now grown up Peanut Gallery.

Festival Hall is where the show will be held, and Jean Strand of SAB says there will be "free tootsie rolls, lollipops, bubble gum and balloons."

It is advisable to go to the show in couples because the price of admission has been set at 12 and a half cents.

2

record review
Captain Beefheart—'The Spotlight Kid'
by Mike Peggellin

While all of us have anxiously been awaiting the new Stones' album, several interesting items have come out on the market. Certainly the most intriguing of the lot is Captain Beefheart's "The Spotlight Kid."

If you're not familiar with the name, the Captain has, in the course of six odd years, established himself as the most original of all rock artists.

His stature in the rock world is comparable to that of Bach or a Bartok of earlier centuries. He is clearly a composer whose impact will continue to be felt for many years.

The context of his art is a difficult one to pinpoint. It would be close to say he has successfully integrated the desperate elements of delta blues and free jazz into a rock context.

His rhythm structures are so difficult that his songs must be charted for the members of his band.

Vocally, Beefheart's voice is capable of considerably more range than other rock singers, and is curiously apt for transmitting his childlike, almost idyllic lyrics.

The Captain's sensibility is... well, strange is an apt word. He often appears to be viewing the world through the eyes of a remarkably sexually aware and articulate three-year old. He could be Faulkner's Benjy (in "The Sound and the Fury") given coherance and expression.

If so, he is the only successful embodiment of the facet of the Romantic tradition I have come across: "Said the momma to the baby in the corn, / You are my first-born, / And shall hereafter be known / As the Spotlight Kid."

"I'm Gonna Booglarize You Baby" is a story about Vital Willy and Weepin' Milly driving around looking for a place to park ("The moon was a drip on a dark hood.") Finally Milly tells Willy he can go to her house, and Beef-

heart answers: "Tush! Tush! You lose your push! / When you beat around the bush!"

Basically this album hints at a raunchy blues format. Most interesting is the beautiful marimba and subtle harp work on songs "White Jam" ("She sends me flowers and yams / And in the night when I'm full / She sends me white jams / And... I don't know where I am / Clouds clingin' to us / And the sun lookin' through us.") and "Blabber 'n Smoke."

The blues heart of the album lies on side two with "Click Clack," one of the finest of a particular genre—the train song—evoking memories of the Velvet Underground's powerful "Train Round The Bend."

"Grow Fins" is illustrative of all the humor and physical presence Beefheart's particular sensibility is capable of "You got juice

Cont. on page 11

DRAMA THEATRE & DIVES

3

book review
'The Black Palace'

"The Black Palace" is a paced cinematic novel based on the author Matthew Andrews' experiences in an easy going Mexican prison after being busted on possession of marijuana.

Simon Grant, an American, is catapulted into prison, finding himself in a predicament which to relinquish the so-called world.

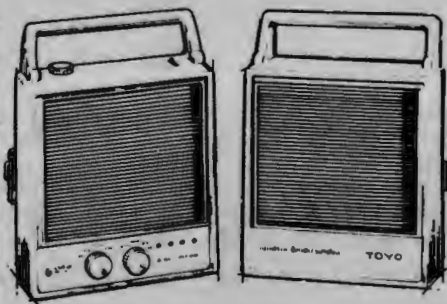
His life, until his imprisonment, has been a succession of successes as well as economic struggles. But once he is in the Mexican law and has reached the bottom, he has no choice but to coast happily from one misadventure to another.

He befriends a myriad of characters — his fellow inmates and unwittingly becomes involved in a contraband smuggling ring. He writes innumerable letters to everyone he can think of, including his ex-wife, Dear A and the President — wheeling and dealing or just fantasizing a hilarious barrage of messages.

No one wants to leave the hazy unreality of life in this going Mexican prison. There are no guards, but no one ever escapes, since four accommodations, complete with servants and drugs, act as a deterrent. allowed to be binding explained.

"The Black Palace" is a truly kaleidoscopic adventure which fantasy and reality merge to give a picture of an existence unheard of north of the border.

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The players will carry their own stage with them in the form of a 200 seat, 50-square foot tent, designed by Dr. Walsh, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, originator and planner of the touring group.

The tour schedule including the towns, dates of performances and sponsoring organizations is Wahpeton, June 4 to 10, State School of Science; Jamestown, June 11 to 17, Chamber of Commerce; Bismarck, June 18-24; Capital City Lions Club; Mott, June 25-July 1, Hettinger County Homemakers; Williston, July 2 to 8, County Home Extension Office; Bottineau, July 9 to 15, NDSU-Bottineau Branch; Langdon, July 16 to 22, 4-H Leader's Council; Fessenden, July 23 to 29, Junior Chamber of Commerce-Kiwanis Club; Grafton, July 30 to Aug. 5, Lion-Kiwanis Clubs; and Fargo, Aug. 6 to 12, SU.

An original play by Walsh, "The Peripatetic Bartholomew Bone," has been described by its author as "history as it never was."

The comedy is about two young lovers and the problems arising in their lives because of the immortalization of a family ancestor by the girl's mother who is devoted to a historical obsession.

The problems finally crystallize in the appearance of Bartholomew Bone some 200 years after his burial.

A musical fantasy which has been running off-Broadway for 12 years, "The Fantasticks," is about young love, parents, the world and human nature. "A simple love story, but powerful and highly romantic," Russell describes the play.

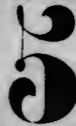
Some of the familiar songs from the score are "Try to Remember," "Never Say No" and "They Were You." The book and lyrics are by Tom Jones and the music by Harvey Schmidt.

An old folk tale dating back to the 1850s, "Pinocchio," is full of excitement and fun for the children, according to Gardner.

"The Peripatetic Bartholomew Bone" will be produced Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and "The Fantasticks" will be scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday, all at 8:30 p.m. "Pinocchio" will be given at 10 a.m. Thursday and Friday. Tickets for the adult plays are \$2.50 and the children's play \$1.

The students, doubling as actors and roustabouts erecting the tent, will have their tuition, room and board paid in addition to a weekly stipend of \$20. They'll also work with faculty members in earning up to 12 hours of academic credit during the course of the summer.

The Prairie Stage is presented in conjunction with the North Dakota Council on Arts and Humanities, SU Extension Division and the SU Alumni Association.



spring
by barb aarestad

"Don't worry, it can't last too long; it's only an April snow-storm," my friend said as I peered out the glass door of the Union at the beautiful white snow. There I was, stranded in only a spring suit, no gloves, hat or coat. Why, oh why, had I ventured so far unprotected?

The spring metamorphosis is slowly taking place. Slowly the Air Force parkas are being traded in for the traditional jean jackets, only this spring more of them are appearing in colors other than the traditional faded blue denim.

Along with the heavy winter parkas and maxicoats, the striped 12-foot scarves are being put away for another season. Warm mittens and gloves are being replaced by bare and, as a result, chapped hands.

Occasionally, tennis shoes and track shoes appear accented by the grubby sweat socks, essential until it's warm enough to

go completely sockless. The bike racks have been put back into use after a winter of hibernation beneath snowdrifts. The cyclists have their own fashion trademarks; knapsacks and headbands for longhairs. I caught this bit of dialogue as I walked past the library one evening.

A coed had just pulled up to the bike rack on her shiny new 10-speed in full cyclist's regalia; knapsack and ankle band. A gentleman passing by exclaimed, "What are you protesting against?"

"Pardon me, sir?" she replied.

"What are you protesting against; what's that thing on your leg represent?" he repeated.

"Oh," she chuckled with relief, "That's just to keep my pants cuff out of the bike chain."

Cont. on page 12

RECORD REVIEW,

cont. from pg. 10

chin/eggs on the drain- on the wall/dirt on the leavin'/I'm gonna take a mermaid/and leave you women alone."

est the Captain is a phen- (a 'Spotlight Kid') is ple. The question has al- been—what are we to do

earlier work has always accessible to the average concerts have been un- ble to all but the most ser- audiences.

album may bring the attention he has always for "The Spotlight Kid" eclectic work in the sense diversity of Beefheart's on has been channeled context we are easily fam-

Beefheart deals in universals ly viable in the rock era— exuberant innocence and it wouldn't surprise me at the Cap' to get his due.

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6

book review
'Old Glory and
The Real-Time Freaks'

Ralph Blum's new novel "Old Glory and the Real-Time Freaks" is written as a loving letter by 17-year-old Quintus Ells to his grandchild.

Quintus Ells is a nearly-always-stoned, tuned-in, would be mentor who is fantastically pleased with his life. He is happy with his family, loves his girl and

the person he is closest to is his grandfather.

He is a rich, happy and intelligent freak who wants his grandchild to know exactly what it is like to be 17 in the 70s.

Ells charts it all in his letter or "map," in which he tells what it is like to be a "privileged member of a protected species," to lose his virginity, to set out on an African safari, to join the drug experiment and discover its perils and its pleasures.

Quintus' map is carefree, illuminating and tender.

SPRING, cont. from pg 11

"You know, I always wondered what that was for," the man said. "I guess that makes some sense after all!"

After a whole winter of not seeing much of the female leg, girls are venturing out in skirts and dresses again. Some have even shed the tall leather boots. Clogs and sandals are being found on more and more feet and heavy tights and opaques are being replaced by sheer hose. Girl-watching is resuming its position as a major spectator sport. Have heart fellows, spring is on its way.

The men are having their own kind of coming-out-for-spring ritual. All of those heavy beards, (or attempts at beards) mustaches and long sideburns and hair are

completely removed, or at least given a good trim. I guess they get rather prickly when it's super-warm outside.

T-shirts are a more definite sign of spring than the first robin. Shirts dug out from the bottom of drawers will now be shouting the names of Greek, or anti-Greek or anti-anti-Greek organizations. There is nostalgia in some of those shirts, recalling a spring term party or that weekend at Donnybrooke.

Nothing really unique has turned up yet this spring, according to my fashion expert. Rather it's like a rerun of last year (heaven forbid—can we take another one like that?). But don't despair—that rip-roaring bud may be just around the corner!

English professor Schoff retires after 35 years of service at SU

By Barry Trievel

The Little Country Theatre's presentation of "Tartuffe" was dedicated to Dr. Francis Schoff, who retires at the end of spring quarter after 35 years of service as a professor of English at NDSU.

Schoff is well known around campus as the "Shakespeare teacher." His total involvement in his teaching subjects and his ability to dramatize verbal readings give his classes an air of eloquence usually felt only through actual production attendance.

In addition to Shakespeare, Schoff also has taught courses in English novel, English drama and drama in the Restoration period.

When Schoff joined the SU faculty in 1937, he taught three freshman English courses with about 30 students to a class, plus an advanced course. "It was standard procedure to require one theme a week from each freshman," said Schoff. "That was almost 100 themes a week."

But the freshman courses are what Schoff misses the most in teaching. "I miss the personal contact I had with the freshmen. I enjoyed hearing what they were

interested in and I enjoyed trying to get them to like what I liked."

Concerning the change in the University during the past 35 years, Schoff didn't have much of an opinion. "I try not to get involved in University matters. I go to the library and pick up a stack of books and that, along with plays, concerts or anything concerning the arts, is how I spend my time."

The students haven't changed much," he said. "They continue to be much like those I knew myself as an undergraduate back around 1925, as far as I can tell. Some work hard, some are lazy, some have other interests that get in their way. Certainly they've helped me enjoy teaching all these 35 years."

Schoff has also been noted as a top fine arts critic in the Fargo-Moorhead community for more than 25 years.

"The Forum" has used his ability for "about anything that turned up that needed reviewing; books, art, ballet or drama," Schoff recalls.

"It was an exciting experience trying to help as the fine arts

community grew and it has gigantically," Schoff said. "I believe the three colleges have the heart of the matter concerning the growth."

Schoff was born Oct. 1906, in London, England. He received his pre-college education at St. Paul and earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Minnesota.

Following graduation he worked as a salesman and department head for Montgomery Ward and Co. He also taught social history and appreciated adult education in Minneapolis. He served three and a half years as a ground school instructor in the Air Force during World War II.

Schoff will move to Moorhead following retirement plans to relax and do some fishing.

He is a member of several professional organizations, including the Shakespeare Association of America, Modern Language Association, Renaissance Society of America and the American Association of University Professors. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honor society.

Library undergoes research collection

The NDSU Library is undergoing a project for a computerized bibliographic data base of master's theses and doctoral dissertations on file there.

Kilbourn L. Janacek, head of the library, and Dr. Glenn S. Smith, dean of the Graduate School, see a need for more multiple data access points for researchers going through the file.

All these and dissertations written by graduate students must be placed on file at the library. There are 2,000 now on file which comprise a significant reference-research collection of regional and national importance.

At present, bibliographic access to this valuable research collection is poor. The card provides access to it by author and title; and "Dissertation Abstracts International" by author and subject.

The new computerized bibliographic data base would provide access to the collection by author, title, library call number, type of the thesis or dissertation, college department, year of subject headings and type of search done.

The Computer Center will process the bibliographic data and deliver the necessary computer listings to the library, Graduate School and various college departments.

Library personnel in the cataloging department will keep the original data and maintain the file in years ahead. After the initial file is recorded on magnetic tape, the file will be updated annually.

Smith said the project is funded with \$1,000 from the National Science Foundation.

Patricia Schommer, library acquisitions department, will be in charge of the project, which is expected to be completed by June.

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Campus Committee makes changes SU traffic laws

By Scott Schrader
Campus Committee whose action of University made several changes Wednesday SU traffic tickets and

the most significant from Campus Committee's the recommendation the Union parking lot be a pay parking lot during hours.

the student's view, the significant action might be warning to go on traffic

ated was a motion to total impounding charges \$2 to \$14.50, and allowing an option of buying a sticker in lieu of some im-

Union parking lot, set SU visitors, is frequently with student cars. This poses for bona fide visitors to according to Campus

te. Mary Bromel, bacteriolo- assor, quoted Union Direc- ge Smith as saying the lot- rial to successful operation Union's various services.

eral proposals were made congestion of the Union e consideration concerned visitor's permits mandato- system, used at Concordia and MSC, was discussed arded as too confusing for onal visitor.

ere were several pay park- osals—one using automa- es at entrances to the lot, assigning a man to collect e fees. Dr. Bromel said ough human fee collect- d be preferred by his of-

en Spittler, SU traffic officer, also said he prefer- to machines at lot en- . "The maintenance of es is very costly. Fargo darn things broken almost

every night," Spittler commented.
The City of Fargo uses the gates at two municipal parking lots and Hector Airport. Bromel said she'd heard the city had three surplus units they want to sell.

Opposition to pay parking was mainly on where the fee collector's salary would come from. Frank Bancroft, director of auxiliary enterprises suggested a retired person be hired at low cost. Dr. Brommel thought either a retired person or a College Work Study Program student might be payable from parking fees.

Campus Committee passed a motion supporting the pay lot with human fee collection, asking Dr. Bromel to confer with Spittler, Smith and others to determine fee schedules and how the collectors would be paid.

The high impounding fees at SU again came under fire on Wednesday. The Traffic Appeals Board has heard many complaints about having to buy a parking sticker to get an impounded car released. The students seem unaware that they can buy temporary \$1 parking permits per-week for borrowed cars.

Campus Committee voted to overprint or rubber-stamp a bolder notice onto parking tickets stating permits are available. Spittler said he thought this would pose no problems for his department. He added, "SU traffic officers are almost out of tickets, and some reshuffling of the ticket's wording could put a noticeable warning on the top of the ticket."

Doug Stine, student Campus Committee member, moved the parking sticker be made optional for releasing cars from the impound lot. His proposal would substitute a \$7.50 fine for the \$15 sticker, lowering the total release costs from \$22 to \$14.50.

Students could opt for either the \$14.50 fine for releasing a borrowed car, or the \$22 fee, and

Cont. on page 14

GAB, cont. from pg. 1

students, faculty and administration.
However, Melone argued it was because of this vocational orientation that his GAB disagreement was based on the spirit of the University. He said trust between students and faculty must be built, and it must be done by "understanding, by arriving at a consensus on the nature of the University."

Student SAC member Rich Deutsch then replied by reminding the committee, "We're dealing with people, and people have prejudices, emotional problems" and other factors which help govern their behavior.

On this point, Melone suggested these problems be handled in the hiring process, especially by including students in the decision-making process.

Deutsch responded by pointing out an individual may be all right when initially hired, but after 20 years or so may become the antithesis of what was expected when originally hired.

"Many faculty members see GAB as a method to intimidate them," Melone said.

After considerable wrangling with the philosophical aspects of GAB, actual discussion of proper procedures was quite limited, and fairly congenial.

Agreement appeared to be reached on retaining SAC's proposal requiring a three-fourths committee vote to change a grade, although Melone put up a strenuous objection to that clause.

"GAB ought to be unanimous in its decision as to the unfairness of a grade," he argued. "It's not a

matter of compromise, either a grade is fair or its unfair."

It is expected final action of the proposed body of procedures now drawn up by SAC will be acted upon at next Thursday's regular meeting, where suggestions as to style and alterations will be considered.

Final action will be determined at the May meeting of University Senate. Indications at this point are a floor fight over establishing GAB at all will be waged.

JACOBSEN, cont. from pg. 1

In addition to the 45-credit requirement, the only other criteria are a 2.00 overall GPA, 55 credits at the 300-400 level, 183 total credits and a proficiency in English.

A critical factor in the success of CUS, according to Jacobsen, is the advising system. While he said he has no immediate plans to utilize those involved in the Student Advising System, he maintained the reception among faculty members in other colleges to function as advisors had been generally good.

He said some of the advisors should come from departments where there are fewer majors, and students may be assigned to them based on interests expressed on application and ACT tests.

"Any advisor has to train himself in the techni-

Cont. on page 14



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JACOBSEN, cont. from pg. 13

cal aspects of advising," said Jacobsen, answering the charge that advisors and students might have diverse academic interests.

"Principally what I want from an advisor is interest in people; one who will make it his business to find out what information a student needs," he explained.

According to Jacobsen, when CUS is fully functioning next fall, he expects an enrollment of about 400, a figure he bases on an average of all freshmen not declaring a major over the past three years.

Beginning next fall, all students not having a declared major will automatically be enrolled in CUS. Presently, all such students were enrolled in A&S.

Jacobsen pointed out, however, even if a student is enrolled in CUS by default, he would not qualify for a degree until he had gone through the application procedure. Without going through the procedure, a student in CUS would never graduate, Jacobsen said.

"I recognize the possibility that CUS could become a dumpground for dropouts from the other colleges," Jacobsen said, "but under the present arrangement it is still possible to build a crummy education."

"By using a more complicated admissions procedure we hope to minimize this possibility and make the student a little more aware of why he is in college," he continued.

CUS will be wholly dependent upon the rest of the University for courses and faculty, Jacobsen said. The only personnel directly attached to CUS would be the dean and a secretary.

A general studies council, which will administer the college through three committees, admissions, academic affairs and student progress, will be staffed by faculty and administration members.

"CUS will have no curricula of its own and no staff in teaching positions," Jacobsen said. "The only possibility I can see in the future, if we felt special classes were necessary, we would persuade one of the other colleges to offer such classes."

Jacobsen said he wasn't sure of the source of funding for CUS, but explained the A&S budget would not be affected; no funds are to be taken from there. In addition to his \$18,000 annual sala-

ry, the only additional expenses would be a secretary and administrative paperwork.

"The budget for colleges within the University is determined by enrollment in courses," explained Jacobsen when asked if a likely decrease in A&S enrollment would affect its budget.

"We're changing the administrative home of about 400 students, which shouldn't have much affect upon the enrollment in any particular course. This might happen if a lot of A&S students started taking courses in engineering, but this is improbable."

Jacobsen admitted students' coming into contact with advisors from the other colleges might tend to steer more of them into technical fields than would otherwise occur, but maintained the likelihood was minimal.

While he said he was aware some departments in A&S were considering the possibility of an equivalent major in areas the University does not presently offer one, Jacobsen said he was not encouraged by what he called "premature" evaluations made of the Bachelor of University Studies degree.

"There is no way to tell if a degree in University Studies will carry the same weight as one in other disciplines," said Jacobsen.

"It is possible a person with a lot of drive could earn an equivalent major and do well with a degree in University Studies. But a person with not so much drive who must ride more on his credentials might be put at a disadvantage in such an arrangement."

Jacobsen said he felt CUS would result in an increase in enrollment at SU. During its first year, he said a focus of attention would be given to graduates of trade, vocational and nursing schools.

"We're talking about individuals in CUS," said Jacobsen. "Once these people are enrolled, they're not significantly different from other students. We hope to increase the number of transfer students enrolled to provide them with new opportunities to build upon a technical education. I believe there is a demand for this."

Jacobsen said he felt CUS would lower the dropout rate among freshmen, a result he claimed of insufficient student contact with advisors. According to Jacobsen, the student-advisor ratio in CUS would be about 15 to one, as compared to about 25 to one in A&S presently.

Annual's first book distribution delayed due to poor binding



The Bison Annual's first book will be delayed for distribution due to the strange case of the perfect binding.

According to co-editor Leo Kim, the proof copies sent April 4 came apart after paging through them a couple of times. Kim put the blame on the glue used to bind the pages together, saying it was of poor quality.

When the printing contract was awarded to Taylor Publishing Company last year, it called for "perfect binding" which means the pages would be glued instead of stitching them with thread. This type of binding is also found on publications such as the city telephone book and other paper backs.

After checking the binding, Kim called the Taylor representative, Roger Peet, to make corrections or reprint the first book. Peet, who is stationed in Bismarck, came to Fargo to examine samples of some 4,100 copies sent by the company.

Upon examining two boxes of books stored at a local warehouse, Peet agreed there was a problem but refused to state what could be done.

Kim explained he made a "strong request to re-glue the books." However, it turned out impossible to reglue them without reprinting them.

For two weeks, the copies of the first book sat in the warehouse. Kim refused to accept the shipment until a settlement was made. On Monday, Taylor Publishing agreed to reprint the books and use a better grade of glue.

"The yearbook company explained the reason for the books falling apart is the glue was all dried out. Taylor blamed the company that made the glue," explained Kim.

In addition to the problem with the binding, Kim noted the delay was also caused by "special effects."

"Taylor Publishing had an unusual layout. These included complicated copy and graphics. The reason the work slowed down was that our instructions were not carried out fully in the first place," emphasized Kim.

Lillehaug commented Kim "had to go to Covina to explain what we wanted. I felt it better to go out there and communicate what we wanted and how we wanted it." Publishing has its main office in Covina.

According to a new agreement, Books 2, 3 and 4 will have the improved binding.

To solve similar problems in the future, Lillehaug advised "tighter bidding specifications" so, the Board of Student Publications should require a "manila bond. This would insure performance by the binder. They don't live up to the bond they would forfeit the bond."

Lillehaug noted the failure of the bond would in many cases mean the loss of the publisher's profit.

COMMITTEE, cont. from pg. 13

receive a SU parking sticker for students paying the \$14 and having their cars impounded again, Spittler urged a \$400 fine.

Spittler said he didn't like the option plan would require cars impounded for violation. "They'd come right back," he said. "I've seen cases where a student's car loose, come right back."

The proposal was discussed by the University Senate and a new constitution last meeting it may have changed the Committee's membership. Currently, the Traffic Appeals Board, Student Service and Auxiliary may be deleted.

The new rules provided by the new rules provided five members, two students, two faculty and the Building Director and the Buildings Grounds Superintendent on the roster.

"There is no doubt, a campus-wide planning committee," said Dr. Huguelet, associate professor of plant pathology. "The new rules don't provide for this reaction," he said.

Representatives of the new committee will meet with L.D. Loftsgard Monday to discuss the Campus Committee's proposal to SU, and discuss its membership. The Campus Committee decided to check with John Tilton, University Senate parliamentary secretary, on the possibility of the new rules being illegally accepted.

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Witz and students to canoe down Crow River for final

By Steve Schneider
For all students who are taking heart. Your spirits may be, but at least your clothes will be.

Richard Witz, an agricultural engineering instructor, will canoe down Crow River April 28 leading a group of 24 stu-

For the past five years this has been Witz's final. This year there is one very noticeable change. Ten of the 24 students are

"The girls," Witz said, "are more enthused about the canoe trip than the boys. This is the first time a girl applied. One coed asked if she could take the course and I said yes, but suggested she do some recruiting so she wouldn't be alone."

She obviously did recruit. The girls represent over one-third of the would-be scoutmasters.

"I used to teach Home Economics, where I still help out in a while, and that is how I got into contact with most of the girls," Witz commented.

Education 498 is divided into patrols with names (beavers, and squirrels) resembling Boy Scout patrol names. All the girls are in one patrol. "They decided for themselves," Witz said.

"This year's class, the largest I'due largely to the influx of opposite sex) is a "participatory class," as described by Witz.

Boy leadership is a major aspect Witz stresses, gaining emphasis by wearing his scoutmaster uniform.

"Every year at least one student," Witz commented, "has

planned on going into professional scouting."

The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. It is a two-credit course and no special requirements are needed to enroll. Because of the outdoor session and canoe trip, the course is limited to spring quarter.

The class teaches students how to become worthy cubmasters, scoutmasters or committeemen. Witz stresses the possibilities for girls in scouting by acknowledging credit to his wife.

"I enjoy teaching the course but it's a lot of work. My wife, however, helps me out."

For the present, Witz explained, "There isn't much opportunity for a girls in professional scouting."

"But," Witz stressed, "I think there will be more openings in the future, and the girls who take the course will at least know what their boy is doing when he's in scouts."

FUTURE, cont. from pg. 2

"Evaluation—which may take the form of a conference between student and teacher, or written comment on an exam paper—is indispensable to the learning process. This form of appraisal directs and confirms the student's effort and helps him to develop a framework for assessing his own goals."

Ericksen proposes a student's transcript consist of a list of courses in which he has performed adequately, plus brief description by instructors of the student's aptitudes, weaknesses and progress.

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Trap & Skeet in financial limbo

By Bruce Tyley

Decisions in the past two weeks by Finance Commission, SAB and Student Senate have left an organization literally in limbo—officially recognized but without a source of operating money.

About two and a half weeks ago SAB turned down a request from Trap and Skeet Club (T&S) for funds to send two of its members to a national shoot-off in Missouri, even though that organization is under SAB's outdoor recreation department and T&S had been budgeted funds for that purpose.

Two members of T&S, Greg Palmer and Jim Larson, attended a meeting of Finance Commission to seek alternative funding from the contingency fund.

Finance Commission recommended that SAB give the T&S members the money, and at a subsequent SAB meeting, the funds were frozen and T&S disbanded.

T&S was recognized as a separate organization by Senate April 9 but made no commitment on funding. Two return trips to the Finance Commission on April 12 and Wednesday have been fruitless. The SAB funds for T&S have been placed in the contingency fund.

What began as a minor altercation has since blown up into a situation that belies organizational faults in both T&S and its parent organization SAB.

At the Wednesday Finance Commission meeting, Palmer told that group T&S had tried to hold local shoot-offs to decide who would go to the national tournament. Some members of the commission had indicated in previous meetings that Palmer and Larson had "intimidated" other members of the club so they would be uncontested in attending that tournament.

"We had members of our club at the Wednesday commission meeting," Palmer said in a later interview, "who would have told the commission we didn't try to intimidate them. I was a little disappointed no one bothered to ask them." About seven T&S members attended the meeting.

While alleged coercion of members may have accounted in part for the Finance Commission's attitude, T&S was declared defunct because of lack of student interest and a failure on the part of T&S to promote the club, according to Bill Jordan, chairman of the SAB Outdoor Recreation Committee.

"We did decide after reviewing their case," Jordan said, "to give them \$48 to cover registration fees. But when they decided three days later to go to the Finance Commission and ask for more money, it appeared to the SAB Executive Committee that all they wanted to do was go to the

nationals. We would rather they took their money and promoted the club on campus with local shoot-offs."

Palmer contended Jordan had given them the go ahead to attend the shoot-off and then reneged when he discovered Finance Commission guidelines for travel entitled T&S to more than they requested.

"Jordan said he would fund us according to those guidelines," Palmer claimed, "but when he found out the guidelines gave us more than the preceding year's appropriation, he said, 'we can't do that; it's too much money,' and then they withheld funding altogether."

Jordan admitted he "might have" given approval to the trip, but qualified it by saying it was before he had adequately researched the situation. He maintained the club had failed to publicize the club and generate interest among the student body.

The club was publicized more than adequately, according to Palmer. Posters were put up advertising meetings, advertisements were taken out and broadcast over the public address system, yet the turnout was never encouraging—two members at the first meeting and six at the second. Palmer said T&S had done more to promote the club than other clubs in SAB.

Jordan said he didn't dispute that, but he still questioned their sincerity. "They could have started last fall," said Jordan. "They could have had weekly meetings and made them interesting." He said Bob Dubord, an SAB advisor, had a list of 17 potential T&S members, none of whom had ever been contacted by the club.

"Last spring Dubord set up a booth for outdoor activities to make SAB look good," said Palmer answering the charge. "I've never personally seen a list, and I personally doubt most of those who signed it were interested in T&S. Those who were saw our posters and showed up at the meetings. In fact, I've never seen the T&S file. Jordan has it at his house."

Jordan, however, insisted T&S members could have seen the files whenever they requested, and he said the club had never asked for the files.

What apparently prompted Finance Commission to deny funds a second time was the failure of T&S to submit a budget for next year. Senator Dan Kohn, a newly appointed Finance Commission member, chastised the commission for lack of objectivity

after a motion not to fund was made.

"I've investigated the situation and know more than anyone here," Kohn said. "In my judgment there may be negligence on both sides, but most of it falls on SAB. You should allocate them the money to better their organization."

No budget was prepared due to a shortage of time, Palmer said. Jordan gave them three days to prepare one at the time of their first meeting. Since no one showed up, he said they should wait until after a subsequent meeting and claimed Jordan told them there would not be enough time.

Jordan summed up SAB's position saying, "We did the only thing to prevent two people from taking \$300 to a national tournament. According to my philosophy that's misallocation of student funds."

More interest in T&S is being generated on campus as a result of the controversy, Palmer concluded. He said it would be unlikely T&S would reaffiliate with SAB, saying there is "too much friction."



photo by A

People don't question city

By Barb Aarestad

"I'd always thought of it as a meeting of the gods of architecture and design coming to Mount Olympus to tell what they did last year and then they all applaud one another."

Richard Saul Wurman, addressing an NDSU gathering Tuesday evening, was commenting on "The Invisible City." The title of the address refers to the theme of International Design Conference. Currently, Wurman is chairman of the conference.

Qualifying his remarks, Wurman admitted "now that I'm on the board, I speak more highly of it."

The gathering of over 1,500 people meets each year at Aspen. "It allows for a freer and more casual atmosphere. You can go up to anyone and talk, know-

ing they are involved with the group in some way and are eager to share ideas with you. If the convention were held in a big city, there would be no way to isolate the group and there are so many distractions," Wurman commented.

"So much of what exists around you, you actually can't see," he said emphatically, "and what you do see you don't understand and are unable to relate to. We are in a lousy habit of not questioning, so for most people, the city is actually invisible."

Murphy, Levy and Wurman are presently heading a project called "The Group for Environmental Education." The group was instigated when the city's art instructors called on them for help with the environment, particularly man-made environment.

This resulted in the present study headed by Levy. Together they have compiled texts on urban information, development of city resources and a city guide.

The information is currently being implemented by a number of experimental schools in various school systems. In an effort to join the schools with the existing downtown educational facilities, a program has been developed which has the enthusiastic support of both the schools and the students, as well as the urban community in general.

"First, there was a definition of what is to be considered resource. This we considered people, places and processes. 'show and tell' is the city; if one is a teacher, there's a lot more teachers! That puts in a much better position, but not a great position, but better than before," Wurman commented.

Firmly believing immediately precedes learning man and his associates are trying to find a solution to problems of the invisible city opening the massive doors beyond the grey walls speaking to the faceless city they have found the urban environment can be utilized effectively for learning and also be interesting and relevant.

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