

Repeat grade clears Academic Affairs

The second-of-two-grades grade point average (GPA) proposal and rules establishing the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) were approved by Academic Affairs Committee.

The two proposals will be presented to University Senate for adoption the first May meeting. Both programs could become effective next September.

The CLEP proposal allows NDSU academic departments to determine whether they want to use the CLEP general examinations or the more specialized subject examinations. A 45-credit-hour limit was placed on the amount of credit students could earn through the program.

SU departments using the general exams would give academic credit for scores above 50 per cent. Scores above 25 per cent would be considered for course waivers. Both elective and required courses would be eligible for CLEP credit.

College departments using CLEP's subject exams would set their own requirements for accepting CLEP credit. No department could set a lower score than the CLEP Council at SU recommends.

Some members of Academic Affairs said they felt the committee was being pressured on CLEP. The State Board of Higher Education asked SU and UND to work out a program. The SU/UND compromise would be instituted in all state colleges and universities next fall.

Vice president for academic affairs Dr. David Worden told academic affairs that UND is ready to adopt CLEP. "UND, if they can get CLEP through their machinery, will go ahead without SU," Worden said.

Dr. John Hove, English department chairman, said some of the general exams are less relevant than the corresponding subject exams, and that he is concerned about cost to the student. A package of all five CLEP general exams costs \$25; each CLEP subject exam singly costs \$15.

The CLEP proposal was passed and sent to Faculty Senate.

Hove read a letter from Gordon Gray, Alumni Association president, stating the Alumni Association unanimously passed the Academic Affairs GPA proposal.

The GPA plan would use the second of two grades in repeated courses to calculate the cumulative GPA. Both grades would go on the transcript. The plan is designed to help students who need slightly higher GPAs to get job interviews.

A study by the College of Engineering was presented on the GPA plan. The engineering faculty rejected the idea by 70 per cent. Students, however, were 70 per cent for the plan. The 30 per cent opposed were mostly upperclassmen, according to the survey.

Worden said the administration was generally for the plan. He added he preferred the new GPA not go on a student's transcript, but on other forms

in a student's file.

"There is honest disagreement about learning," said Worden. "We may be putting people in a mold. I would prefer to vote on the side of the repeating student."

Dr. S. Peter Pappas, associate chemistry professor, asked for an 18-credit-hour limit on GPA changes. "If a student feels an F is on his transcript without reason," he said, "he can take it to the Grade Appeals Board."

Worden then moved to adopt the GPA plan; Pappas amended the proposal to include a limit. The plan passed without the amendment. Registrar B. B. Brandrud moved the plan be put into operation after the 1972 seniors graduate. The motion was approved.

The GPA plan now goes to Faculty Senate for approval.

South Dakota drops F U. of M. may follow

The University of South Dakota (USD) has dropped the grade F, while the University of Minnesota will follow suit if the school adopts the recommendation of a special subcommittee on grading.

At NDSU the possibility of dropping the F has been discussed in various forms. Both the ABC/no credit and the ABCD/no credit were analyzed and debated in the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

However, no action was formally taken by this body. Individual colleges including agriculture, pharmacy and engineering turned down the idea by overwhelming votes of their faculty members.

By a 22-11 vote, the Faculty Senate at USD voted in favor of abolishing the F grade. The new grading system will go into effect next fall.

Under the current plan, the instructor submits his grades including any marks of F. However, the registrar will not record the Fs on the student's permanent record. In adopting the change, the Faculty Senate limited it to undergraduates and it will not be made retroactive.

The proposed change at the University of Minnesota would differ in that an N would be used in

cont. on page 2



The fall quarter segment of this year's *Bisnn* annual was buried at the Fargo dump Wednesday. Faulty binding, resulting in some pages coming loose and detaching from the book, forced the staff to negotiate a reprinting for the entire 4100 copies.

Photo by Wallis

AAUP directs action at SU administration

The NDSU chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has stopped its verbal bait-cutting on campus issues.

Instead, AAUP threw a sharp-hooked troutline into the mainstream of SU administration at its Tuesday meeting.

Specific proposals were directed against the new Faculty Senate Constitution, for general Tenure Committee elections and faculty-conducted administrator evaluations.

Howard Peet, English instructor, said the new Faculty Senate Constitution would be voted on at Senate's next meeting. He added the controversial Grade Appeals Board (GAB) was included in the charter.

Peet, chairman of the GAB subcommittee, said although GAB is up for approval, no formal rules for GAB's operations had yet been approved by Senate. Rough guidelines do exist, however. "Basically, the document which came out in the *Spectrum*... will be submitted to Senate," Peet noted.

Peet said the exact membership of GAB would depend on Senate's Executive Committee, but an elected member of each college would probably serve.

"A vote on the Senate Constitution is a vote for or against GAB," said Donald Myrold, assistant economics professor and AAUP president elect.

Albert Melone, assistant professor of political science, said GAB proposals weren't good enough at this stage. "This is a rush-rush deal," Melone explained.

Melone, a frequent critic of GAB, said he wanted the national AAUP staff to study and make recommendations on the SU document.

Dr. Jovan Brkic, philosophy professor and AAUP vice president elect, also attacked GAB. He said no instructor could be liked by all students, especially the challenging instructors. He urged that in lieu of GAB, students be allowed to drop classes up to the final day of class.

"If a student likes a class," Brkic said, "let him sign the grade register and send it to the registrar. If he doesn't like the grade, he can drop."

He further explained that wholesale "drop-days" before finals would be discouraged by the loss of tuition and time on the student's part if he dumped a class.

Brkic compared GAB to evaluating girls. "One might not be beautiful to me, but may be for others," he commented. He admitted his plan would end an instructor's recognizing student failures in a course by flunking the student.

"I want an effective method which CAN work," Brkic said. "This has no procedures, no red tape..."

Peet rebutted these statements by saying Brkic's system might work "until something better comes along. We've looked on GAB as an absolute, it's not; the Senate can change it any time," Peet rejoined.

Dr. Richard Satterfield, assistant professor of chemistry, then moved AAUP urge a 'no' vote on the Faculty Senate Constitution, based on GAB. He asked AAUP's reasons for the vote be explained in a letter to faculty members.

The motion was approved.

A special three-man AAUP committee, headed by Satterfield, recommended to AAUP that an

cont. on page 12

Drop F

cont. from page 1

place of the F. According to the study, the N stands for no credit and would be given when a course was not satisfactorily completed by a student.

Each school on the Twin Cities campus would "determine to what extent and under what conditions each system may be available to its students and its faculty," noted the report.

Another difference in the proposed Minnesota system is that two records would be kept on each student. One would be an "internal operational" record which would contain both F and non-F grades.

The second transcript, called the "official transcript," would contain only the grades of A, B, C and D. This record would be the one released to other schools or employers requesting it.

In other action, the special subcommittee indicated the traditional grade point average would not be maintained.

Opposition to the proposed change at SU centered on the difficulty of maintaining two separate transcripts. In addition, Registrar Burton Brandrud, said the lack of a traditional grade point average would adversely affect students seeking government jobs.

Another major criticism leveled was that graduate and professional schools would look with disfavor on the change. Their argument was that the new system was an incomplete academic report and thus would not indicate the true level of academic accomplishment.

In a report carried by the USD "Volante," the school newspaper, the change in the grading system went through the Faculty Senate without any major opposition. However, the result could be overturned by a vote of the whole faculty.

Considerable debate was generated prior to the meeting concerning the change. James R. Adams, dean of the law school, who opposes the change, stated there would be problems on the graduate and

professional school level dealing with transcripts that do not show failing grades. Adams noted, "We have to ignore the transcripts of many students if no Fs are recorded."

Dean Earl Scott of the medical school, who also opposes the removal of the F grade, called the proposal "an extension of permissivism in our society and in our educational system."

Scott accused students of "looking for amusement not education."

Milo McCabe, a member of the Curriculum and Instruction Committee which endorsed the measure, declared a transcript should be a record of accomplishment.

Adams countered, saying an "F is a kind of accomplishment."

"This is our problem," answered McCabe. "I see the transcript as a record of positive accomplishment and you see the transcript as a record of judgment."

Bernard Perkins, also a member of the Curriculum and Instruction Committee, emphasized the purpose of the change was to abolish the punitive nature of the F grade. "The failing grade will follow the individual his whole college career and even after that," noted Perkins.

Tom Graves, a staff writer for the USD school newspaper, indicated the opponents of the change will attempt to reverse the University Senate decision by a campus wide vote of the faculty.

Graves noted, "It now appears opponents of the measure will attempt to obtain the necessary signatures on a faculty petition and force a vote."

The new grading system at the University of Minnesota will be voted on this week by the Twin Cities Campus Assembly. The assembly is composed of 61 students and 128 faculty. If the change was adopted it would go into effect next fall but would not be completely operational until the 1974-1975 school year.

Israel blocks Russian Middle East control

Only Israel blocks the path of Russian control in the Middle East and a realization of Russia's old dream of dominating the Indian Ocean, according to Jordan Band, immediate past chairman of the National Community Relations Advisory Council. Band spoke during a convocation April 20 at NDSU.

"The situation is no longer what it was 25 years ago," Band continued. "For now the Soviet Union has appeared as a power in the Mediterranean and in the Indian Ocean and in the Red Sea, and this has completely altered the complexion of the region. Iraq and Syria are in its control. Egypt is virtually occupied by the Red Air Force. Algeria is a haven and a base for anti-American subversives. The British have disappeared from the area. There is a Soviet fleet based in Egypt that challenges the U. S. Sixth Fleet. Jordan and Lebanon are weak and vulnerable."

Band referred to the state department's protection of the sources of oil that this country imports from the Middle East, a 25-year policy that still continues. The department considers itself to be the friend and advocate of the Arabs while maintaining an "impatient intolerance" for Israel.

"If it's oil that troubles you," he emphasized, "please bear in mind that a victory over Israel by Sadat with Soviet support would spell the end of the American oil concessions, even as it would spell the end to those Arab states which are not within Soviet control."

When the United States stands firmly behind Israel, with weapons and economic aid and political support, but not with troops, because the Israelis want

no troops, the area moves in the direction of peace, Band said referring the fall of 1970 when the United States responded, "all too slowly and all too reluctantly," to the Russian missile build-up on the Suez, and then "quite forcefully and emphatically" to the Syrian invasion of Jordan.

Band referred to the Six-Day War of June, 1967, as terrifying days when the world at first held its breath and then heaved a collective sigh of relief as Israel was delivered from what many of us thought was the brink of annihilation to a position of strength.

"I think you had to be a Jew to understand fully the meaning of those days. For Jews have lived these last 30 years with the memory of the holocaust of Nazi Germany." Every Jew in the world, no matter where or when he was born, has a feeling that he personally is a survivor of the Nazi holocaust, Band said.

Band did not predict that peace will be achieved between Israel and her neighbors this year and concluded that peace will depend on Egypt, or whether or not Sadat is finally willing to admit to his own people that "Israel is permanently a part of the landscape."

Band said that overt anti-Semitism is no longer acceptable among thinking people but the anti-Zionism has become a convenient substitute.

Predicting the future, Band said there are only three possibilities. "Either the area will move toward peace, an overall peace or interim settlement; or there will be no peace, but the cease-fire and the occupation will remain; there will be a resumption of hostilities."



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Solberg addresses Phi Kappa Phi

Dr. Archie Solberg, executive director of Phi Kappa Phi, criticized the pass-fail grading system as a method of preserving superiority in higher education. During an annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet, he said the system is to the disadvantage of the students. Solberg who graduated from NDSU, is a former professor from the University of To-

Four faculty members and nine juniors and seniors initiated into the honorary academic society while 10 other students received outstanding student awards.

Rick Johnson, sophomore from Bismarck, read an essay he entitled, "Pursuit of Knowledge" which won first place in a competition held by Phi Kappa Phi.

Solberg's address was entitled "Reaffirming Our Faith in Education." He began by voicing concern over what he termed the intellectual decay and anti-intellectualism in our universities and colleges.

He saw anti-intellectualism in the sloppy personal appearance and apathy over class attendance in the pass-fail system.

The pass-fail system, Solberg said, is a leveling process failing to distinguish between the student's different abilities.

It also lightens the work load of the student and enables the student to put less effort into the

He predicted the end of the pass-fail system since the good student won't accept it because an employer will tend to look down on degrees received under the pass-fail system.

As a means for establishing intellectual competence in universities, Solberg advocated a "revision of intellectual integrity" and the development of strong faculty and libraries.

He went on to say the intellectual conscience of the student must be developed to enable him to find the truth.

He said the university is a place where truth prevails and new ideas are found and tested? A person must discipline himself in the pursuit of knowledge and be ready to adapt as the truth changes.

Development of the student-teacher relationship is needed Solberg continued, so the teacher can extend his knowledge to the student, enabling him to satisfy his curiosity.

He said this isn't possible on a mass basis and the history of education has proven the effectiveness of a personal student-teacher relationship.

What is needed to accomplish these aims, Solberg commented, is the "establishment of more universities, smaller universities, smaller classes, and a dedicated faculty."

He did not express enthusiasm with mechanical innovations in teaching, including educational television, which he said he feels is an ineffective educational device. He said the student must have instilled in him the desire to learn all his life.

Solberg said universities have gone through a period of abuse, and there are some valid reasons for this, including the Vietnam war. He indicated dismay at the trend toward cutbacks in funds for educational research, graduate programs and campus development.

Doherty emphasizes shortage

Ed Doherty, Republican candidate for governor, recommended North Dakota "must shift to emphasizing the trades" in the field of higher education.

Addressing some 25 members of the NDSU College Young Republicans (CYR), Doherty said, "We have done a good job of providing teachers for North Dakota, but we must shift our emphasis to other areas of shortages. It is hard to find a good plumber or electrician, for example."

Commenting on the lack of physicians, Doherty emphasized, "We must expand our medical school program. Fargo is definitely a key to the problem."

When asked if the state should support a four-year medical school instead of the current two-year program, Doherty replied, "We are going to have to go to a four-year school. The North Dakota poll will be asking people in the state if they are willing to pay the necessary taxes. We have to do something about this problem."

Doherty, a member of the state legislature whose district includes Fort Totten, was asked what could be done to alleviate some of the problems Indians face. He advocated "finding out what the problems are by asking the Indians directly."

Doherty accused the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) of being a major road block to progress in this area, saying, "A white man in Fort Totten runs the place. If you don't agree with him, you don't get in on the goodies. We could

use our influence at the state legislature to improve the BIA."

Doherty emphasized that many of the problems could have been avoided if we had listened to the Indians more.

Commenting on Viet Nam, Doherty expressed concern about it affecting many of the races in North Dakota. He said, "The Republicans are counting on Nixon carrying North Dakota and his coat-tail effect."

Doherty defended the president's Vietnamization program, pointing out it is working, thus allowing Nixon to withdraw American troops. He commented, "The President has done a remarkable job. The bombing was a good thing. It might save the lives of the 85,000 men left in Vietnam."

However, Doherty said he fears the affect of the war on national politics if it lingers into late summer and early September. He said, "It is a sad situation in world affairs when the North Vietnamese can influence our election."

Leveling a blast at most Democratic presidential hopefuls Doherty noted, "You don't hear them saying anything about what is going on in Ireland."

Doherty is one of six candidates for the Republican nomination for governor. Most Republican candidates expressed concern about the Bismarck maverick, Bob McCarney.

However, Doherty expressed a lack of concern emphasizing, "It depends on who he runs against. An endorsement by McCarney could be the kiss of death if made before the convention. After the convention, it would be helpful."

During the meeting, CYR Chapter President Steve Fried clarified his recent letter to the Spectrum stating he supported George McGovern and, "virtually thousands will vote for him in a race against Nixon."

Fried commented, "I am for George McGovern as much as Wallace is for bussing. With McGovern as the candidate, he would be easier than hell to beat."

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J. LAWRENCE TRIECE

In the following weeks, this column will be devoted to the broad subject of human sexuality. Its objective will be to impart understanding and hopefully promote a greater general knowledge of the most intimate and basic relationship known to us.

The general format will be a question and answer form. The questions in the column will be those submitted by the readership and all questions will receive an answer.

If you wish to submit a question, either address it to the NDSU Health Center, c/o "The Plain Brown Wrapper" (you need not sign your name and we will assume that you expect a reply in print); or if you wish a more personal reply, enclose a self-addressed envelope and specify if you don't wish your question printed.

We wish also to stress all questions will be held in the strictest of confidence and all precautions will be taken to protect the identity of the student.

In an undertaking of this nature, it was felt there are few students who hold the qualifications to answer questions on human sexuality. We have assembled a panel of individuals who have the background and experience necessary.

Our panel of experts is introduced below.

Ellie Kilander, assistant dean of students

M.S. in counseling, NDSU research paper topic: "Alienation During Late Adolescence"
University Health Committee member
Sex education curriculum development project (2 years as writer-editor)



"No matter how old we are, all of us have serious misunderstandings, misconceptions and areas of ignorance in sex-related matters. This is inevitable, given our societal attitude toward sexuality.

"I believe this situation has led to inexcusable psychological and physical damage in countless individuals—inexcusable because the major remedy is quite simple and straightforward: honest education. That's what this column should be."

Chuck O'Brien, counselor, NDSU Counseling Center

M.A., Boston Theological Seminary
M.S., NDSU counseling and guidance
Ed. D., University of Wyoming
Ordained Catholic priest with pastoral work in Boston area



Staff member Cardinal Muench Seminary
"No person is able to divorce himself from his sexuality. It is a significant dimension of his personality and his views on sexuality enter into his perception of himself and his perception of others.

"The way in which any human being responds to his sexual nature effects his functioning and development. All of this underscores the vital importance of accurate information and the fostering of truly human attitudes regarding our sexuality."

Clayton Rivers, chairman, SU Psychology Department

Ph.D., University of Southern Illinois
Post doctorate fellowship, Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital
Consultant for vocational rehabilitation with the State of Illinois
Several years working with the rehabilitation of alcoholics



"We spend so much of our time worrying about sex that we have lost our real perspective. We're unable to relax and learn under these conditions to bring ourselves to experience the real beauty, richness and depth that issues in the intimacy of a relationship of this nature."

cont. on page 6

Summer quarter starts June 14

Summer quarter courses will be offered at NDSU in two 5-week sessions, a full 11-week quarter and in special sessions of varying lengths.

The two 5-week sessions are scheduled June 14 to July 20, and July 21 to August 25. By enrolling in both 5-week sessions, a student may earn up to 18 hours of credit in more than 250 available courses. A few courses offered on a regular, full quarter basis begin June 14 and end August 25.

Nine credit hours is the maximum load for one 5-week session. A three-credit lecture course in the 5-week session usually meets 60 minutes each week day, equivalent to the time required in a full quarter. Higher credit courses meet proportionately longer. Credits earned in the summer sessions are applicable to all degrees awarded by the University.

Full summer quarter classes will be offered in entomology, plant pathology, German, drama, architecture, pharmaceutical chemistry and bionucleonics.

pharmacognosy, pharmacology, pharmacy and pharmacy administration.

Five-week session courses will be offered by the Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Chemistry and Physics, Engineering, Home Economics and Pharmacy.

Application for summer school must be completed no later than May 15 by former SU students, new freshmen, transfer students, and transient students (those expecting to register at SU for summer work only and then transfer back to their home institution.) Students enrolled at SU need only return for the regular registration of all summer school students June 14.

Graduate students who have never attended SU must apply for admission no later than May 1.

The application should include all official transcripts of previous college work.

Registration for the first summer school session and the full quarter is from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. June 14 in the Old Fieldhouse.

Registration fees for summer work are \$10 per credit hour for North Dakota residents and \$18 per credit hour for non-residents. These fees apply for all sessions. A matriculation fee of \$16 is assessed students at their initial registration at the University.

Special sessions of varying lengths will be offered by the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Summer Quarter Bulletins are available from the SU Admissions and Records Office, University Station, Fargo.

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NSF provides undergraduate grants

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has announced \$9,890 will be provided to NDSU in support of an "Undergraduate Research Participation" project, according to Dr. Tom Maricich, associate professor of chemistry and director of the project.

Seven undergraduate students, selected by May 1 from SU and neighboring colleges, will receive a stipend of \$960 for participation in the 12-week summer research project. The remaining funds will be used for operating costs of the project.

Research projects available

to the students are varied and timely, Maricich said, including the studies of metal chelates, olefin isomerization and enzyme analysis.

Other possible areas of research include the metabolism of pesticides and development of analytical techniques for the detection of air and water pollutants.

The students will work under the direct supervision of SU research chemists. Research projects will be selected to provide challenging but understandable problems for students at the undergraduate level and will be designed to yield useful results in the 12-week period, Maricich said.

About 2,600 college students throughout the country will be involved in the Undergraduate Research Participation projects this summer in all fields of science under grants awarded by the NSF totaling \$3.9 million.

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Sex cont. from page 5

Joan Tillotson, physician, SU Health Center
M.D., Cornell University Medical College
General Practitioner, Fargo

"It is my hope this column will provide some answers and stimulate interest in varied health-related fields. We would especially like to reach those students who are unable (for one reason or another) to utilize other campus sources of such information."

Elaine Lindgren, assistant professor, sociology
M.S. University of Missouri
Ph.D., University of Missouri

Presently involved in research concerned with attitudes toward family size and population control
"One area in human sexuality that has received considerable neglect is that of the changing roles of women and the family. It is my hope I can make some contributions to this area in this column."

Robert Geston, physician, SU Health Center
M.D., University of Iowa
General practitioner, West Fargo

"Today's college graduate is probably more knowledgeable, academically sophisticated and socially sensitive than ever before. However, he is still very poorly informed concerning the anatomy and physiology of his own body and the disease processes which affect it."

Jim Farnham, campus minister for United Campus Ministry
B.D., Garrett Theological Seminary

"I feel the greatest need today in this country, as well as in other parts of the world, is for greater recognition of women as persons and as first class citizens.

"Sometimes there is an attitude that they have made contributions in spite of their being women. And an attitude still prevails in employment in some fields that woman is a secondary sex intended primarily as a supporting role for men.

"A woman is a person first, a woman second; she is a first class citizen; there is nothing 'second rate' about her intuition, insight and abilities. Let us give women the full respect all persons need as persons and encourage their independence."



BLURBS

Skydiving invitational

The NDSU Skydiving Club will hold its first annual invitational meet from 9:30 a.m. to sundown Saturday at the Kindred Airport. Competing schools are SU, UND, University of Minnesota and South Dakota State University. There is no admittance charge.

Student Voters meet

League of Student Voters will elect new officers at a 4 p.m. meeting Sunday in Room 102 of the Union. All students are welcome to join at this time.

Population Growth meeting

The F-M chapter of Zero Population Growth will conduct business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fargo Public Library. Everyone is invited.

Home ec pre-programming

Home Ec majors should contact advisors immediately to schedule pre-programming appointments.

T and C get-together

All textiles and clothing majors and any students who have not yet declared majors are invited to an informal get-together at 8 p.m. Monday in the Home Ec Founders Room. The special guest will be a student who recently returned from the Fashion Institute of Technology.

Home ec juniors

A meeting for all College Home Ec juniors will be held 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Founders Room.

4-H scholarship

Scholarship funds totaling \$4,500 have been contributed through establishment of the Eleanor R. Schultz, NDSU Women's Club 4-H Memorial Scholarship Award.

An annual \$300 scholarship will be awarded to a sophomore coed who formerly or presently serving as an active 4-H member. The recipient will be selected by the SU Women's Club Scholarship Committee and the State 4-H Leader.

The scholarship will be initiated during the 1972-73 academic year.

Canoe race

The first annual Dakota Student Canoe race will take place at 2 p.m. May 6 at UND, in conjunction with the UND Rock Festival. The five-mile race is open to canoes and rubber rafts of any length or size. A \$2 registration fee is required.

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CAPSULE NEWS

Methodists condemn U.S. involvement

The United Methodist Conference has strongly condemned U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, terming it "an intolerable atrocity" and calling on President Nixon to immediately cease bombing.

Paris talks

The United States and representatives from North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong met in Paris for the first time since March 23, 1968, when President Nixon indefinitely suspended the ceasefire, accusing the communists of engaging in propaganda.

Increased income tax

State Tax Commissioner L. Dorgan stated he believes the state should consider increasing income tax rates on corporations "so some changes can be made on the individual income tax rates." Dorgan said, "A corporation is asked to pay barely half the rate an individual is asked to pay at certain income levels."

Kleindienst recalled

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 to recall Richard Kleindienst and ask the nomination for attorney general about conflicting statements regarding a major antitrust settlement.

Viet Nam withdrawal

President Richard Nixon, in an address to the American people, declared he is withdrawing another 20,000 troops from Viet Nam by July 1. He also stated he would continue air and naval attacks on North Vietnam and would continue until the North Vietnamese end their "naked and unprovoked invasion" of the South.

Vote Today

The new constitution will be voted on today. Included in the proposed measure are four alternate propositions. Measure 3a, if passed, would make the age of majority 18 instead of 21.

North Vietnamese attack

North Vietnamese troops attacked the strategic city of Quang Tri from four sides. Soviet-built tanks and artillery were used. The commanding South Vietnamese general in the area termed the situation "extremely critical."

Helicopter accident

Four persons were killed in a helicopter accident near Garrison. The pilot and three military policemen died in the crash. An eyewitness stated that one of the propeller blades seemed to break off.

Penn. & Mass. primaries

In the Pennsylvania primary, presidential contender Hubert Humphrey won with 35 per cent of the vote and led in the delegate competition with 57. In the popular vote, Humphrey was followed by George Wallace, George McGovern and Edmund Muskie.

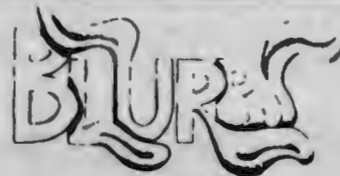
In the Massachusetts primary, Senator George McGovern was a run-away victor with 52 per cent of the popular vote. He gained 102 committed delegates to the Democratic National Convention. McGovern now leads the delegate selection with 234½, followed with Muskie who has 128½.

Germans make treaty

East Germany agreed on a treaty with the West German government to ease traffic restrictions between the divided countries. The move was attributed by many to give Chancellor Willy Brandt's government a voice of confidence in the West German parliament. Brandt faces opposition from the opposition Christian Democrats.

WCTU presents Knutson

The Northwood annual meeting of the WCTU will present Tom Knutson from the Council on Alcoholic Problems. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.



Vets Club officers

Newly elected Vets Club officers for the 1972-73 academic year are Mike Brodigan, commander; Gary Ronholdt, vice commander; Tom Mathson, secretary; and Keith Spooner, treasurer.

Triple E officers

New officers for the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers are Norman Roller, chairman; Dan Martin, vice chairman; Fred Seifert, secretary; and Wayne Rogelstad, treasurer.

Theta officers

The 1972-73 Kappa Alpha Theta officers are Tammy Goettel, president; Diane Stenhjem, first vice president; Sandy Kost, second vice president; Cathy Leland, secretary; and Jane Myrdal, treasurer.

Band elects

Gold Star Band officers are Mark Nelson, president; Jim Skakoon, vice president; and Patsy Buckhaus, secretary-treasurer.

Tri-College chess tourney
Stephan Popel took first place in the open division of the Tri-college open chess tournament held at MSC. The student president went to Duane Champagne at NDSU. A total of 24 players participated in the open division and 21 in the novice.

cont. on page 11

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Drake Relay contenders strong

By Vince Hjelle

Four relay teams and three individuals will represent NDSU in the 1972 Drake Relays today and tomorrow in Des Moines, Ia.

Bison teams will compete in the 440, 880, sprint medley and distance medley relays. In addition, Mike Slack will be entered in the open six-mile run and Jon Morken and John Bennet will compete in the high jump.

Of the four relay teams, the distance medley is perhaps the strongest. Consisting of Mike Gesell (440), Kin Beron (880), Randy Lussenden (1,320 or 3/4 mile) and Dave Kampa (mile), this team is the 1972 winner in the Texas Relays College Division distance medley relay.

The SU school record time of 9:51.3 was set in last year's Drake Relays by the same team, with the exception of Mike Slack in the mile leg. This year's team should have a good chance to break that record and improve their second place finish to Eastern Michigan in last year's meet.

The Bison 440 relay team will consist of Bob Shook, Mike Gesell, Randy Huether and Doug Sorvik; the 880 relay team of Dean Merihy, Huether, Sorvik and Gesell; and the sprint medley team of Sorvik, Huether, Gesell and Beron.

Slack, the Herd's two time all-American distance ace, has the best chance of the Bison athletes entered in the open events.

After having taken first and third in the 1972 NCAA College and University Division Cross Country Championship respectively, Slack has to be considered a serious threat to win any race he enters.

Coach Roger Grooters' pre-

diction that Slack should break 28 minutes in this race is significant because the qualifying time or the Olympic trials in this event or its Olympic equivalent of 10,000 meters is 27:55.

Should Slack run a fine time in this race and beat some established distance stars, he would definitely have to be considered as a contender for the U.S. Olympic team.

Tennis team defeats Concordia soundly

By Mart Koivastik

NDSU's torrid tennis team waltzed to an 8-1 victory over previously undefeated cross-town rival Concordia Wednesday to claim its third win in three outings.

Bucky Maughan's netters, a contingent consisting mainly of ex-Fargo-Moorhead high school stars, were spearheaded by the formidable duo of Jerry Caulfield and Tom Driscoll, who contributed their usual three points to the Bison cause.

Caulfield won a 10-8, 6-1

first singles battle, while left-hander Driscoll downed his second singles counterpart with ease 6-1, 6-3. The two won the first doubles match by forfeit.

Caulfield and Driscoll have yet to lose a singles or a doubles set—much less a match—this season.

Freshman Duane Egeberg, undefeated thus far as a collegian, won his third singles match 6-2, 6-0.

Fourth singles Tim Hansen struggled to a three-set win. Hansen lost the first set 1-6 before a strong 7-6, 6-4 finish.

Rick Holly suffered the lone Bison setback in a 5-7, 5-7 match at fifth singles. However, Holly and Greg Schepers (a 6-3, 6-3 sixth singles winner) teamed for a 12-10 third doubles win.

Coach Maughan broke up the winless second doubles combination of Egeberg and Hansen, replacing the latter with John Robertson, and the Herd pair emerged with a 10-4 triumph.



And the war continues on the northern front. Our forces, fighting the obsolete battle against themselves, are gaining ground (they learned a new play strategy or two anyway) but the cost has been great.

The gold brigade has been hardest hit, naturally, because of sacrificial nature. Duke Adamski stylishly became the first victim as he fell with a knee injury during the preliminary mental preparations.

Soon following in the gold line of action, falling with honors given a due pat on the back (or a bruise on the ass depending on whether or not they were lucky enough to be kicked in the ass) were Bruce Behm, Brian Wanzer and Jim O'Brien and some unknown number 56.

Behm went down with a knee injury under a bombardment of attacking arms(trongs). O'Brien and Wanzer also suffered knee damage, which greatly depleted the ranks of guards.

Number 56 bit the dust in an unknown fashion. He was hit somewhere—nobody seems to know exactly how or where.

But as the golds fell, so did the red foes. Paul Patterson turned ankle severely. Kim Garvey received an arm-numbing sternum-bust. Tim Mattson was another knee victim and Max Johnson dislocated most useful finger and Pat Schering got himself gooned—up, down, down, one, two, three, . . .

Only the ring-leading white and green troopers have escaped damage under the personal guidance and sacrifice of the lesser body (the term body is generally expressed as hamburger).

Spring football this year is not really amounting to a battle of the fittest, it's a battle of the luckiest. True, the fittest will survive, even they're on one leg, but luck is a needed factor.

The Bison have been dutifully going through the motions of busting each other's heads for reasons unknown to present civilization. Unless economics and barbaric social status are known factors in modern civilization.

Maybe Big 10 football can afford to battle by elimination, but the Bison don't quite have that amount of depth. Someone is needed to be a dummy holder or just a plain dummy anyway at SU unless mechanization can take over the process.

Modern science does have an effect on football now. The latest invention is a glue that can be placed in a gash created by a helmet severing upper nose tissue, in order to hold the tissue together.

That, my friends, along with the red, white and blue halftime show, is only part of football's contribution to the betterment of society.

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Everybody loves a musical because it demands little

by Steve Stark

From the halls of "Hello Dolly" to the shores of "Music Man," the American Musical has reigned as one of the supreme entertainments.

Often I have heard from many, "I don't care too much for plays, but I love musicals." That statement seems to premise the misunderstandings between drama and song and dance.

Little Country Theatre (LCT) has graced the public with two musicals, both of highly different natures, this season. Blue Key's "Mame" is closing tonight with a full house, proving the public wants and demands strictly entertainment sans intellectual strains on the part of the spectator.

The musical is usually considered 'light' entertainment. It is spectacular and audacious.

Very often a stage play has been changed into a musical and received more acclaim than as a straight drama. "Hello Dolly," "Pearly," "The King and I," "My Fair Lady" and "Mame" are all off-shoots of straight plays.

The public will accept anything if it has a song or two to it. The musical has achieved a mellow middle-ground between drama and opera. The drama and opera both seem to concern and separate spectators.

The musical appeals to all groups, demanding nothing more than to sit back, enjoy and cry, then leave with a smile on the face.

I'm not putting down musicals if, as a form of drama, they serve their purpose to entertain from the stage and make people aware more is happening than on "The Partridge Family."

The goal of the stage is involvement. The stage is another world eager to share itself with you. Don't let it down.





Female leads bring life into "Mame"

By John Mickelson

Blue Key's "Mame" is a study of strengths and weaknesses which have been unskillfully manipulated to produce a show walking a fine line between perfection and mediocrity.

The perfection is that of two female leads bringing life to two delightful characters, an orchestra which could pass for professional and a technical crew which made life decidedly easier for the actors.

The mediocrity comes in the form of unstable characterization and over acting. A poor job of blocking many of the larger scenes takes the action away from the central characters of the scene and the use of hoaky stage practices.

The musical is a look at the life of an earthy, live-everyday, hell raising woman, Mame Dennis. This part is mastered by Patti Ovsak. Ms. Ovsak shows the audience Mame—bright, happy and fun loving.

She is Mame, domineering and strongminded. She is Mame fighting to survive in the depression. Most of all she is Mame loving and guiding her nephew.

With a blend of vocal skills, Ms. Ovsak powers the rousing "It's Today," then softens to tell her nephew he's her best beau. This is Miss Ovsak's finest performance for Blue Key.

Assisting Mame throughout the show is Vera Charles. Cyndee Hovde does particular justice to this part as Mame and Vera discuss the relationship of bosom buddies in a very entertaining song and dance routine. The character Vera Charles is an actress. Cyndee Hovde is also an actress.

With the help of the efficient tech crew the scene changes go smoothly. It is unfortunate some of the actors don't make the changes smoothly also. Characteri-

zation in some of the minor lead parts sits on two extremes. There is none or there is a great deal too much. In cases where the actors have established some sort of character, they also manage to change it from scene to scene.

These two weaknesses cause the show to lose cohesiveness and make it difficult for the audience to follow the story line. Odd Ostersoos and Mark Maruska should be thankful they are accompanied by Ms. Ovsak most of the time they are in view of the audience.

Problems also occur in the blocking of the larger scenes. In many of these scenes the action is taken away from the major characters by lesser action occurring in other parts of the stage. A very wellplayed belly-dancer and the southern hired help are two particular examples. It is fortunate the sound system is good for this musical, for the diction of the cast in the large production numbers is not.

Special congratulations must go to Patsy Buckhaus and the "Mame" orchestra. Their interpretation and accuracy in the performance of some very tricky rhythms and musical patterns lend the dimension of feeling to much of the score. Their achievement ranks them as one of the best production orchestras to play for Blue Key.

It would be unfair not to mention the standing ovation which greeted the cast at the finale. It would be also unfair not to say this show leaned toward the side of the line marked perfection.

However, the force pushing the show toward that side is markedly the brilliant performance of an orchestra, and the female leads, Patti, Patsy (and orchestra) and Cyndee accept your standing ovation.

'Mame' cast members are caught by surprise during the the Wednesday evening dress rehearsal. The musical, sponsored by Blue Key Productions, has a three day run in the Old Fieldhouse and finishes Saturday evening.

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"Killer" album mixture of parody

by Michael Persillin

Reviewing the latest Alice Cooper record leaves me at a distinct disadvantage as a critic. I haven't listened to the group since their first album, and only then because I was living in Tucson and Alice is from Phoenix.

Secondly, ever since Sgt. Pepper, I have had an impassioned regard for novelty albums and groups with a concept. Notice the long list of bands whose concept records number among their earliest releases--The Beatles, The Who, Spooky Tooth, Deep Purple and Jethro Tull.

Only the stronger groups have been able to make the idea work, groups like The Stones, The Who, The Velvet Underground and Van Morrison.

The point is, to transmit an idea through the music takes a great deal of artistic assimilation, and the two notions continue their natural opposition in the end product.

Fortunately Alice Cooper seems to have overcome this problem, and I think their devoted study of Iggy Stouge and an accurate self-appraisal of their capabilities (or lack of them) are the reasons why.

"Killer" is comedy album, a parody of television and the absolute influence it has on the sensibilities of our generation. Alice has perceived that to a great extent the situations we face in love affairs, friendships, leisure activity, showdowns, death--are merely redefinitions of themes presented over and over on TV.

The record is a strangely evocative one. When I first heard the album, every melody and guitar

riff was instantly recognizable, and I was tempted to write off the group as strictly a Top-40 rip-off.

Upon closer reflection it became apparent that each line was lifted from well known (so well known, in fact, I could not immediately identify them) television themes and background music. The songs themselves are basically perversions of melodramatic situations.

Songs like "You Drive Me Nervous" and "Killer" are acceptable only in a comical context; but they work very well here.

Surprisingly, Alice demonstrates a virtuosity of sorts in that each song lives in a series of images that grow and persevere beyond and, in some cases, despite the song itself.

In doing so, the band becomes a statement for the great American trauma-media aberration.

By pointing out accurately our fatuous involvement in vehicular violence and pseudo-suspenseful (and artificial situations, Alice has done what no one (to my knowledge) has ever before done--they have reconstructed the birth of the drug dream.

For it is from social frustration, by and large born out of ridiculous television (and movies, and radio) assumptions, that we have

chosen to emulate Hollywood by making the situation-comedy and essential part of our lives (just take a look at the back cover of "Killer.")

So much for the story line; I only hope the re-runs are half as good.



Cheerleader, stuntment tryouts
Cheerleader and stunt tryouts will be held 7 p.m. today in the new wrestling gym. The practice session will be from 9 p.m. Monday.

Mortar Board initiation
Initiation of new Mortar Board members will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at President L. D. Loftsgard's residence. Alumni are invited.

Brasted speaks

Dr. Robert C. Brasted, professor chemistry at the University of Minnesota, speaks at 2:30 p.m. today in 204 Ladd Hall. Brasted's speech concerns the changing East-West relations centering on politics and economy. The lecture is open to the public, with informal discussion and refreshments following. Chemistry majors are urged to attend.

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Professor honored for years as history teacher

A teacher for 53 years, 49 in continuous service as a history professor at NDSU, Professor Emeritus Rudolf Ottersen will be honored at an Institute of Regional Studies luncheon Saturday noon in the Union. Ottersen will receive the second annual "Gertrude Hoag Distinguished Service to History Award."

Through his own studies and the studies of graduate students working with him during the past half century, many of the gaps in the written story of North Dakota have been filled.

Ottersen has stored in his office numerous master degree theses, investigating little known facts about our state. A thesis written by John William Dodd in 1960 is an exhaustive study of a state organization which had at its height membership of 70,000 persons. The Farmers Holiday Association organized to strike against low market prices, was active from about 1932-37 and was headed for many years by Usher Burdick.

The Towner story dug out and presented in a master's thesis by Virginia George in 1961 was a direct result of Ottersen's prodding. For years Ottersen had tantalized his student with the name Towner. "We have a town and a county in North Dakota by that name...but who were they named after and what role did this Towner play in our history?"

"North Dakota is virgin territory historically," Ottersen said. "When I first came here, nothing was known about Alex MacKenzie, Enos Stutsman, dozens of people important to North Dakota history."

However, the preservation of historical documents requires financial support, Ottersen said, and too many of the state's historians are "operating on a shoestring."

Born in Eureka, Calif., in 1895, Ottersen graduated from Concordia College in 1918 and received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1926. He taught school at Tyler, Minn., and Dahlen, N.D., before coming to SU in 1903.

When he first came to the "AC," he was the only professor

in "Doc" Clarence Putnam's band. He played both the flute and the piccolo for many years with the Fargo-Moorhead Civic Orchestra.

In 1926 he married the former Ruth Ekrom, who was a teaching colleague of his at Dahlen, a student with him at the University of Wisconsin, and she took history courses from him at SU after their marriage. Mrs. Ottersen taught history for 23 years at SU, Concordia College and through the Division of Supervised Study.

During the early years of their marriage, Mrs. Ottersen recalls, they were asked to move into the college Y, which was in financial difficulty. They lived there from 1927 to 1930 and Ottersen opened an eating place called "Dugout."

He gave room and board to six boys, who in turn, helped with the work and in three years the Ottersens cancelled out a \$5,600 debt that the Y had incurred and repaired the roof on the building.

In 1930 the Ottersens were asked to manage a dormitory (Churchill Hall). Times were bad financially then, Mrs. Ottersen recalls, and it was difficult to get freshmen to live in the dorms. The basement in the building was going to waste, so Ottersen scrounged together materials and built 13 kitchens. He assigned 13 boys to each kitchen and after every weekend the boys would return to school with farm products—meat, milk and potatoes, and this way they were able to eat very cheaply.

When asked about campus committee activities, he modestly replied: "Oh, I served on a few." Mrs. Ottersen was more explicit and enumerated the following: He served for many years on the Board of Student Publications, the Board of Athletic Control, the Discipline Committee; he helped start the Lutheran Students Association and was a longtime board member.

He devoted many hours to the college YMCA, and took the boys on many trips, including one to the Chicago World's Fair, Mrs. Ottersen recalls. He served on the College Y board from 1927-65 and was a member of the state and area YMCA Council.

"His love has been for this campus, his teaching, and his students. SU has always come first for Rudy," Mrs. Ottersen said.

He found time for community activities too. He is a member of the First Lutheran Church and former president of the Lutheran Brotherhood; he served many years on the Board of Review and the Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts; he belonged to the Commons Club for over 35 years; he was a member of the Fargo School Board from 1944-50. He is a member of the Executive Club

and presently is serving on its board of directors.

He belongs to numerous historical associations, including the Red River Valley Historical Association, and he is a member of the editorial board of the Red River Valley "Historian."

Ottersen is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society, and Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society.

He is a charter member of

the Quarter Century Club at SU and was a co-founder of the Institute of Regional Studies.

Ottersen donates time and effort to SU by teaching a history seminar group twice a week, and serving on numerous committees. He "retired" in 1966, but he added: "That's when you really become busy. Everyone thinks, well Rudy doesn't have anything to do. We'll put him on this committee."

AAUP

cont. from page 1

administration evaluation system be submitted to Senate's Faculty Affairs Committee. When asked how the proposal would fare, Satterfield frankly said, "I don't know."

The proposal, discussed before by AAUP, would rate SU's president, vice presidents, deans and chairmen of departments with five or more instructors. The 12 standards these administrators would be graded on, Satterfield said, are the following.

1. Fairness in promotion and tenure
2. Leadership qualities
3. Encouragement of faculty creativity
4. Administrator-faculty communication
5. Attitudes on academic standards
6. Academic freedom
7. Laboratory handling and relevance
8. Travel
9. Equitable funding of extra-curricular activities
10. Fair appropriations
11. Fairness in teaching appointments
12. Fairness in appointments to Senate committees.

Satterfield urged the survey be conducted publicly, like recent Senate evaluations of teachers by students.

One AAUP member said administration officials were worried about the proposal. The committee report, not on AAUP's regular agenda, was mentioned by an administrator who wanted to address AAUP.

The proposal recommending the evaluation was unanimously approved. It now goes to Faculty Affairs Committee for study.

AAUP President Robert Ol-

son then brought up the report that a non-tenured chemistry instructor may have been dismissed unfairly. AAUP guidelines were sent to SU President L.D. Loftsgard concerning dismissals.

Olson said Loftsgard was impressed by the rules, and asked for a special committee to study them. Olson said in the case of the chemistry professor, Tenure Committee—less its two administration members—arbitrated the case.

Several AAUP members said when 1972 October elections are held to replace some Tenure Committee members, AAUP should have recommendations on who to elect.

Thomas d'Errico, professor of civil engineering, pointed out only tenured faculty now votes on

Tenure Committee membership. He said non-tenured faculty should also vote, as the committee affects them more directly.

Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English Department, said Senate and State Board of Higher Education rules exclude non-tenured faculty from voting. Olson said Tenure Committee is not a Senate committee, but an administrative committee.

A motion asking Senate's Executive Committee to look into possibly changing the rules, allowing open elections of Tenure Committee members, was passed.

AAUP also elected officers for the 1972-73 school year. A slate of five unopposed candidates for the five positions was announced earlier.



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"Spring Drink '72"?? Just week ago a drinking contest between two clubs. The Rahjals were there, but where were the Vets??

Get next year's junk now—Batter Day, May 9.

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