Photo by Lemley

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vice

A slight turn of the head to check his position and he is off on another lap. "The Great Race," sponsored by SAB and the Bison Wheelmen Friday had noticably few entrants although keen competition—a cir-cumstance rainy weather, no doubt, had something to do with.

the constitution because of this.

the constitution because of this. In presenting his opposition, Olson noted the chapter has a committee studying alternate pro-posals and favors a University of Minnesota plan which among other things would permit students to drop a course at any time, even after they have taken the final examination. In a final note, Dr. Cater stated the place for balloting would not be determined until the middle of the week. The second vote will be held May 18

of the week. The second vote will be held May 18.

spectrum

# Faculty rejects Constitution by a vote and president of the local AAUP chapter, had been urging a "no" vote to the balloting. The outgoing AAUP president declared the group objects to the GAB provision and the group had sent a memo to AAUP members to vote against

Thursday's vote on the proposed change in the Faculty Senate Constitution has been declared void by the Executive Committee. Needing a two-thirds vote to pass, it was rejected with a tally of 137 for and 69 against.

However, one professor, who is not employed on a full-time basis, voted during the election. Be-fore the error was caught, the ballot had been de-posited. Under the current rules, only full-time professors may vote.

Members of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee met Monday to resolve the issue. During the discussions it was pointed out the single ballot could have affected the outcome. Dr. Catherine Cater, chairman of the Faculty Senate, noted that if the ballot had been a no vote, the constitution would have passed, 137-68.

Commenting on the snafu, Cater declared "it was not realized at the time. It was noticed after the

ballot had been deposited." After the meeting of the Executive Committee, an official release was made declaring the "May 4 ballot vote on the Faculty Senate amended Consti-tution is null and void." After citing "Robert's Rules of Order" as the basis of the decision, it called for a new ballot vote to "be scheduled for May 18" for a new ballot vote to "be scheduled for May 18."

Considerable controversy had been generated over the document. The local chapter of the Amer-ican Association of University Professors (AAUP) urged its members and other faculty to vote no. Given as a rationale was the incorporation of the Grade Appeals Board (GAB) in the new constitu-tion. However, even if the new document is rejected GAB will remain since it is in the old policy state-GAB will remain, since it is in the old policy statement

When asked if AAUP action had any effect on the closeness of the vote, Dr. Cater replied, "The AAUP may have had some effect for some people who may have not been working with the problem all along." "From

the AAUP statement some faculty members feel the constitution and GAB are linked. In actuality GAB and the constitution are separate issues. Regardless of the state of the constitution, GAB continues to exist." added Dr. Cater.

During the March 20 meeting of Senate, bylaw 18 in the proposed constitution was deleted. The bylaw, which called for the establishment of GAB, was referred eventually to the Student Affairs Committee

At the time of removal, main complaints of the document centered on lack of due process. One fac-ulty member declared, "The run-around could easily be given to students by the board. Also, the aca-demic reputation as well as the personal integrity of an unaccused faculty member is at stake."

GAB, once-shifted to Student Affairs, was open for general discussion. According to commit-tee chairman Howard Peet, the series of meetings were designed to arguments on all provisions prior to sending the document to the May 15 meeting of the Faculty Senste the Faculty Senate.

At last check, action had been almost completed on the provision. Important clarifications were that it would take a three-quarters vote to change a grade, the sending of a proxy, in addition to spelling out the procedural steps any student contesting a grade must make.

In addition, all GAB meetings should be closed "except where by mutual consent, the parties involved request an open meeting.

Dr. Cater noted during the April meeting of Faculty Senate the meeting "was designed precisely to incorporate a statement on GAB into the bylaws. The statement, which if approved would be incorporated into the bylaws, had its first reading last month and second reading will be on May 15.

team

By Dave Lande

Funds for the Army and Air Force Drill Teams were cut from

the budget by Finance Commis-sion at an unofficial meeting Sat-

Commission member Steve

Sperle said he would rather see

one drill team than two and Craig Geise added, "I don't care

one drill team than two and Craig Geise added, "I don't care whether there are one or two, but only one should be funded." A proposal for funding one team next year, the other team the year after, and so on was made by Jan Edam. Roger Whit-ney countered, saying, "There's no rationalization for funding either team. Why should we give

either team. Why should we give

a winner.

noted

Robert Olson, an assistant professor of music

Views concerning Finance Commission's pro-

posed budget for next year were aired at an in-formal Student Senate meeting Sunday. The great-est disagreement surrounded proposed allocations to

the Athletic Department. Byron Jackson, administrator of St. Luke's

Hospital, urged Senate to give greater support to athletics. "A few years ago there was almost a sterile attitude in Fargo concerning NDSU athletics," Jack-

son said. "Then, as NDSU started to win, all of a sudden

interest took hold. People like to be identified with

Jackson said the school should fire up regard-less if the team wins or loses. "I think SU has the finest coaching staff in the United States today," he

tunds that this is the only case where two organizations with similar

purposes are both being funded. Geise agreed saying, "There's Geise agreed saying, "There's that much difference. Marching has never benefited anyone," referring to the general student body.

A question directed to the other commissioners from Sperle as to why any drill team should be funded received no answer.

Further opposition to funding the drill teams came from Lillehaug when he said the drill teams are directly related to department functions, substitute for academic credit and don't have open membership.

them any money?" Duane Lillehaug pointed out The commission voted 5-0 a-gainst any funding for the drill

enate studies allocations

teams. A request for funds from Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight was also turned down as the commission thought its membership is just as closed as the drill teams.

Sperle did not consider this meeting to be an official Finance Commission meeting because there were only five members pre-sent. He explained the whole com-mission should vote on these de-cisions before the final budget rec-ommendations were made. He said he hoped this could be done the following day. the following day. Requests for funds from sev-

other organizations including eral the American Institute of Industrial Engineering (AIIE), Engin-Cont. on page 3

Coach Ron Erhardt has asked for \$125,000, but Finance Commission has proposed giving his de-partment \$110,000. In a straw vote, Senate asked Erhardt to be present at the next meeting.

Student Body President Paul Bernier took the side of Erhardt. "Men's intercollegiate athletics can-not operate on less than last year," Bernier said. "Expenses simply are increasing."

The question of what athletics will do if the budget is cut was brought up. "I think the budget is tight," commented Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle, "and there just is not enough slack to make up for a \$15,000 cut. They will probably have to chop out some clubs."

Athletic scholarships were also discussed. There was some debate on whether it is right for

### Cont. on page 7





### Angel Flight members

Angel Flight members The girls chosen for Angel Flight April 24 were Synneva Hor-vik, Julie Retzlaff, Susan Brad-burn, Doris Adams, Deborah Lar-son, Beth Lang, Bette Libbrecht, Mary Honek, Paulette Rehling, Betty Garness, Beth Pfeifer, ReNee Caulfield, Bobbie Ham-kens, Lori Olson, Paulette Hen-dricks, Shirley Rindy, Lucinda Schmit and JoAnn Brorson. Schmit and JoAnn Brorson.

Backpacking and Canoeing meeting Backpacking and Canoeing Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomor-row in Crest Hall.

The Nestor

Corner of

NP & 10th

Kalk scholarship awarded

The Arlene Kalk scholarship was awarded to Linda Dodgson on April 20 at the Physical Education Club banquet.

This \$50 scholarship, spon-sored by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kalk of Fargo in memory of their daughter who was a phy ed major at NDSU, is given each year to an outstanding junior male or female phy ed major at SU.

### Music program

A music program will be per-formed by some 300 students at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Festival Hall. Proceeds from the fourth annual Scholarship Concert will be used to give financial assistance to outstanding music students.

Tickets for the concert are and may be purchased from NDSU music students or at the door.

The musical groups performing and their directors include the Choral Society and the Varsity Men's Glee Club, John Trautwein; the Women's Glee Club, Mrs. John Trautwein; the Concert Choir, Dr. Edwin Fissinger; and the Varsity Band and the Concert Band, Orville Eidem.

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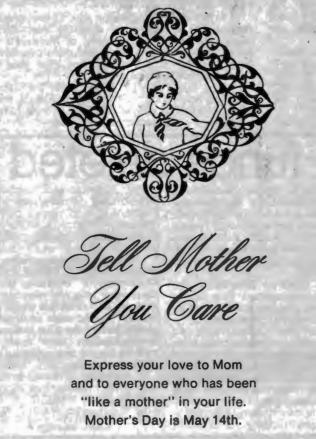
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## Ecology guide list assembled

Editor's note: This guide was compiled by Barb Engleter and Linda Martinson as a Biology 103 pro-ject for Dr. Donald Scoby. The resources used were "Everyman's Guide to Ecological Living" by Cailliet, Setzer and Love; "Ecology at Home" edited by Jacqueline Killeen; and numerous interviews with people in Fargo. More suggestions will be printed in the remaining issues of the Spectrum. For our project we compiled a list of ways the

For our project we compiled a list of ways the individual can help the environment. It pertains particularly to NDSU students and those in the Fargo area, as we have researched what is available in this area. We hope this guide will be used to locate simi-

lar services in other areas. 1. If taking part in SU's major activity of beer drinking, buy beer in kegs, tappers or returnable glass bottles instead of cans which will clutter up the world.

2. Take aluminum cans to Johnson's Salvage Co., Industrial Park, West Fargo. They pay 7 cents per pound. Aluminum cans can be identified by lack of side and bottom seams.

Note: people really should be using tin-free steel cans which are better than aluminum and returnable bottles as it takes less energy to wash them than to make new cans.

Johnson's will also take other metal items like heavy car parts (batteries and radiators), copper, brass and heavy iron scraps.

3. Buy only returnable glass bottles and return

them. 4. Bundle up newspapers and take them to Fargo's Salvation Army. Also take unwaxed cor-rugated cardboard, phone book directories and old clothes. These are sent to Minneapolis to be recycled.

There are dropping posts for these items at supermarkets throughout the city. The Piggly Wig-gly on North University Drive has a dropping post in its parking lot.

This will also cut down on the large amount of garbage being taken each day to Fargo's land fill.

5. Put paper to good use. Write on both sic For letters, use French notes which fold to mu the envelope as well, or make envelopes from sepaper. When shopping ask for recycled station and other paper products—create a permand. Varsity Mart sells recycled paper—it's a good plate to start.

6. Magazines are not being recycled, so sh them with a friend and donate them to places s as schools and hospitals where they will be app ciated.

7. Make good use of your old books. Sha give or sell them to those who will use them. A make good use of books provided by ibraries. 8. Plastics are bad because they are made fr

limited petroleum products and are not biodegr able. Avoid buying those plastic items which will thrown away after a little use. If you must be these, use them over and over.

As Dr. Scoby pointed out, those plastics wh are made into durable products which will be for many hundreds of years and then recycled probably a justifiable way to use petroleum. 9. Plastic bags are more convenient for the

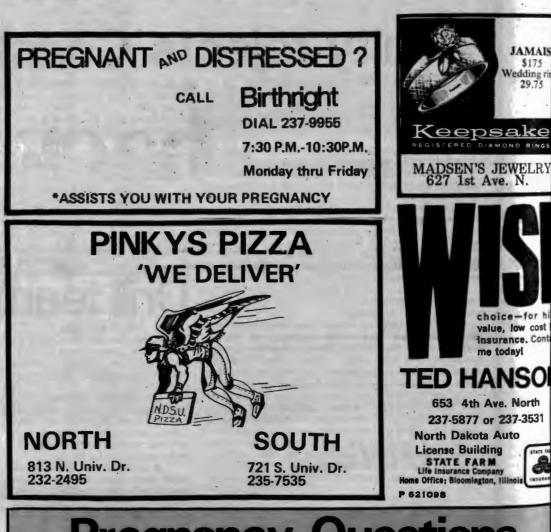
bage men, but are not biodegradable. There is a paper garbage bag available put out by St. Regis can be obtained in this area from Saul Cosse phone 235-9228. Paper bags still add to the garb

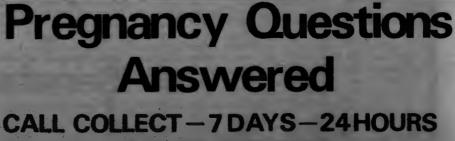
but are preferable to plastic bags. Help the garbage men by keeping garbage of in good condition and the garbage in the cans. Th is a city fine for unkempt garbage cans, so wa out.

Remember we must cut down on our garb consumption by reusing, recycling and eliminat

what we can. 10. Without much effort one can keep the vironment cleaner. Take your garbage home pick up someone else's on the way. Put this gart

to good use. 11. A recycling center is needed in this a Help bring this about.





A.C. 215-877-7700 Woman's Free Choice

A Non-profit Organization

Tuesday, May 9, 1972

### Spectrum

### Tuesday, May 9, 1972

program. Historical treatment of

the subject will be included in the

course will be the exploration of the meaning of masculinity and

Readings for the course in-clude "The Art of Loving" by Erich Fromm, "Youth, Marriage

and the Seductive Society" by Frank Cox and "The Human-ization of Man" by Ashley Mon-

Listening is designed to foster po-itive experiences through the prac-

tice of effective listening an

sharing. The purposes of the cours

are to stimulate creative thinkin about oneself, to learn to hea understand and accept the feeling

The program entitled Impact

main focus of this

course

tague.

The

femininity.

# elf-develop programs offered

Students may enroll in six erent self-enrichment proavailable next fall by obng a class card for Education signing a roster for the five programs in the Education tment, Room 321, Minard. The programs are Developal Reading, which has always offered; Study Skills; De-Making; Career Develop Human Sexuality; and Im-Listening.

All courses except Education we been offered for the past years, but were more general ure

The Study Skills program is ped to assist the student in oping techniques and habits tial to effective study

Among the topics scheduled are listening and note taking, physical environment for study, preparation for taking exams and

physical health and study. Decision Making is designed to provide students with training and practice in decision making. Factors involved in this seminar ractors involved in this seminar are scheduled to include recog-nizing and clarifying personal values, risk taking and developing strategies for decision making. The program in Career De-velopment will be geared to meet

the specific needs of the students who register for it Attempts will be made to ex-

amine some concepts of human sexuality in the Human Sexuality

**Parking stickers** Students may reserve a park-ing sticker for the 1972-73 school year at the Traffic Bureau. The re-serve list will be open unit! September 15; you need not pay for stickers until next fall.

Horticulture Club meeting The NDSU Horticulture Science Club will have a recrea-tion program in Oak Grove Park

miles-the first three places were takenthe first three places were taken by Mike Johnston (9:40), Mike Mroz and Tom Clifford. In the Men's Advanced-10 miles Alan Korslien took first in 28:36, followed by Prof. Ronald Mathsen and Al Scholz. In the Women's Two Mile the first three places were taken by Mary Nelson, Erlanne McMahon and Pat Gray.

The following are the results for the "Great Race" held on Fri-day. In the Men's Beginners-3

### SAE speaker correction

Patrick M. Schoth, national secretary from 1936 to SAF 1959, will speak at 8 p.m. Mon-Cor-SSUES.

THE PRO	FESSIONALS
Dr. L. A. Marquisee Optometrist 57 broadway 235-7445 CONTACT LENSES	DR. M.A. BURSACK OPTOMETRIST Contact Lenses Black Building, Suite 502 Phone 235-8727
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### CONT. FROM PAGE ONE and Architecture Council, Association.

opian Summer Seminar and hanized Agriculture Club were ed down.

The commission didn't alte any funds to AIIE because funds were to be used for trawhich was part of a required and it was thought the deent could finance this.

Lack of student involvement Engineering and Architecture incil was the commission's fication for denying it funds. The consensus among comion members was that the opian Summer Seminar could should try to get funds from trent sources. Mechanized Agture Club was denied any ding until it came up with specifig uses for which the was to be used.

Finance Commission mainrinance commission main-ned its previous stand of ning the Alumni Association 200 of the \$12,000 it re-nted. The commission ad-ated eventual independent, not ent, financing of the Alumni



The commission made no other changes on previous budget grants. Sperle noted the judging teams get their transportation from the department, referring to the fact that other organizations requested and were granted trans-

portation funds from the budget. Sperle again emphasized the final budget recommendations would not be made until the next day when the whole commission could meet.

of others and to exchange idea on subjects that may or may no normally be discussed. The topics to be discussed in clude sidewalk communication friendship, depression and b longing.

No academic credit will b given and grading will be on pass-fail basis.

After fall quarter, the pro-grams will be evaluated. Course will be added or deleted de pending on students' needs.



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### **Great Race results**

Page 3

ad



Page 4

By his actions last night, President Richard Nixon has perpetrated a lucid and candid act of war in announcing his decision to blockage Haiphong Harbor and the rest of North Viet Nam. In the process, he has placed his reelection in severe jeopardy.

Nixon

escalates Viet Nam

Nixon pointed out there were only three courses of action in the Viet Nam war-pull out unilaterally, continue negotiations and escalate. The last choice is Nixon's answer to the problem. He declared his intention to seal off North Viet Nam from outside communication and suppliers, in-

cluding the Soviet Union, until North Viet Nam capitulates. Justifications for this choice were nothing short of deceptive, perverted logic ans a twisted representation of the facts to the American people. Calling a total withdrawl his best political move, Nixon claimed it would endanger the lives of the prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese, and there would be no lever to bargain for their release.

Indeed, a total withdrawl would be the best political move. He is admitting that the American people are tired from 10 years of war that has physically destroyed a nation and along with it untold millions of lives. And what do we have to show for the efforts of the U.S. military and presidents who beleive themselves to be Napoleon reincarnate?

Precisely nothing except a wrecked economy, a divided nation, an international reputation of hypocrisy and a total sellout of all the ideals upon which this country was founded.

Yes, Mr. Nixon, a funny thing happened on the way to the Rubicon. Yet it is not conquest that makes a statesman great, and that is what Nixon seems to want. He will be satisfied with nothing short of total military victory regardless of what he may say to the contrary. There are several subtle nuances in his address that

belie the old Nixon-Nixon the witch hunter and warmonger. He speaks of the United States withdrawing with honr. But how can there by honor when we have destroyed a nation because of an ideology that is largely a political hallucination?

Those who support the war have things so simplified; they speak of "Communists" and the "enemy." Hang the label "Communist" on anything you don't agree with and it suddenly becomes loathsome. One wonders if there would be such disagreement with the situation in North Viet Nam if they didn't call themselves Communist. Is it any different from the dictatorships in Latin America where the rule is

more repressive and the people more badly treated? It's all in how you play the game, we guess; all in how the political animals that shape our destinies move the pawns

Nixon made the claim that the United States would back the South Vietnamese completely. The curious thing about the situation is that the United States has dropped many times more tons of bombs on Viet Nam than in all of

World War II. Yet the North Vietnamese are pushing the South Vietnamese army back like they didn't exist at all. There is no leadership, no will to win in the South Vietnamese army. There is only corruption and apathy backed up by a repressive government that calls itself a democracy; yet it wouldn't last a day except for the support of the United States. And what do the people there think? They're too busy wondering where their next meal is coming from to worry about politics. To them political systems are all the same and beyond their understanding, but they are crafty enough to extract all they can from the average GL

Nixon is clearly playing a dangerous game. He is merely fishing for a rationale for expanding the war on the pretense that negotiations are bearing no fruit. He says the United States has made peace overtures that appear gener-ous. He expects the North Vietnames to believe him.

Yet he tells us he does not trust the North Vietnamese to release the POWs when that has been their criteria for ending the war all along. They say they will release the prisoners upon total United States withdrawl. Nixon expects them to beleive him but not vice versa.

No one can blame the North Vietnamese for their attitude. For all practical purposes they are winning the war and do not need to concede anything in negotiations. It is a conflict manufactured by the United States, perhaps to secure leases on ammmouth oil reserves off the coase of South Viet Nam, and we have no right to be there. We have been the aggressor, and we must live with history.

### Tuesday, May 9, 1972

### Commentary No education in spring blast

By Murray Lemley It may seem a trivial matter with all the Mardi Gras frivolity surrounding the events of spring blast, but one wonders where all the education has gone. Looking down the calendar of events for the six-day-long blowout we find all sorts of activities peculiar to eras long gone by.

Goldfish swallowing, barn dances and ser" days take one back to the whimsical, care-"greaser" free days of our elders' youths when a college education was a four-year vacation between the scarcely less mature days of high school and finding a mate

and joining in father's business. In the "good old days" college graduates could write their own tickets for employment; they were so much a cut above the run of the mill shoe sales-man or gas station attendant. Not any more. The pressures are more intense; the work more burden-some; the competition more keen; the demands for performance more apparent than ever.

Whether college graduates get hired or stand in bread lines is a function of the state of the economy and the number of graduates available. Of late, the former is drooping sadly, and the latter is at an uncomfortable high.

It is evident we have passed the time when only the rich can afford to go to college. Easily available loans, scholarships, federal grants and work-study programs have opened higher education to members of all economic strata. In fact, in a lot of cases, the poorer you are, the easier it is to get a free ride

College graduates no longer comprise a mysti-cal ivory tower elite. They are becoming as common as beer cans along a highway, and no amount of springtime baccanalia will change that fact. So one wonders why SAB is trying to turn back the clock with a lot of anachronism activities.

Just compare the spring blast of last year with this year's rendering

Dr. Bill Baird, director of a New York abortion clinic, spoke in favor of abortion on demand; Attorney Ossie Brown and journalist Seymour Hersh de-bated the My Lai tragedy; George Bliss, an anti-Viet Nam war Quaker, spoke against the war and the draft; and former press secretary for Senator Robert Kennedy, Frank Mankiewitcz, discussed the cred-ibility gap between the federal government and the American people American people.

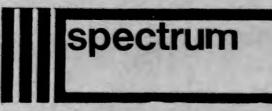
In addition to this a sports panel debated the relevance of athletic programs, the Free University featured a group power exercise, debates on various topics such as women's liberation and other subjects. All these events are gone.

Even with all this culture and education there were still concerts, the Union all-nighter and other "fun" events. But it seems SAB, in its erstwhile desire to pander to the students, dropped the educa-tion in favor of a hodge podge of blah loosely-structured activities.

It would be too easy to blame SAB for the course of events; they seem to have hit on a winning formula. The activities appeared well-attended, and the participants seemed to be enjoying themselves even if they were learning nothing (and probably skipping classes on top of it).

The students, regrettably, have been respon-sible for the bastardization of spring blast from a period of lighthearted learning to an obnoxious exercise in irrelevance. But these are the sorts of things

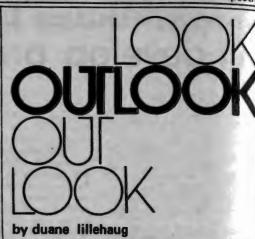
dream worlds are made of, and the students par-ading about in gorilla suits and ducktails are cer-tainly not living in the real one.



HA HA Sara we got done before you came to work!!!

We would all like to congradulate the walleye for his excellanperformance at the "Barn Dance" At six this morning whatever morning it that we put out this paper we are getting pretty tired of just about everything including people looking over my shoulder pa ticularly those who leave in the middle of our most virulent attacks using the always agressive mastiff. this is a new sentence his is a continuence of the sentence before last in this everlasting battle to ward off the excitement of the final day of Spring Blust !!!!!!!! Sponsored and not paid for by none other than Amalgamated Communication Wipers of America (CWA) Local 146.

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



A week of innane eulogizing over the death J. Edgar Hoover is past, yet no one has yet spol out about the worthless leadership this todd giant of the FBI exercised during his last years office

Hoover deserves praise for taking a sinking teral bureau and making it into a top-notch inve gative force during its early years, but his comment to keep politics out of the FBI didn't last of the 1950s and 1960s came, and the FBI's role came protection of Hoover, and not the protect of American society under the law.

The FBI czar let his personal feelings shape direction of the bureau, and too many men who in his way were rudely shuffled aside, their reconstained for life by the dictatorial whims of one

too powerful man. There's no doubt the United States need national crime bureau that can function across country, one that can function efficiently, effect ly and quickly.

However, what we don't need is a mational lice force, where the rights of people are jost aside for the conveniences of one man, where po cal dissent is considered criminal, where honest agreements with police and politician alike are protected.

There's no doubt the FBI has been less cerned in recent years with criminals, and more

cerned in recent years with criminals, and more of cerned with finding out who was against the V Nam war, or even, who might be against it. A question must be asked of those who to acclaim Hoover. What about FBI investigations organized crime? Why can a governmental inve gative body with the potential of the FBI all syndicated crime to bleed the cities?

Is it because one man was fighting a crus against those people who opposed him, rather t fighting an obviously damaging organization w left him alone? The answer appears to be a defi yes

It's no secret that had any Democratic of lenger been elected President this fall, Hoover was

have been replaced. The question is, doesn't Richard Nixon of about how the FBI is run? His actions regarding directorship of Hoover would indicate that he to more concerned about political opponents than for the patient's number one intereffectiveness of the nation's number one inv

gatory agency. However, due to Hoover's death, Nixon has the golden opportunity to see that the Fe again placed in competent, unbiased hands, as it during Hoover's early years. The new director must be more than an

crime-fighter, however. He should also have a commitment to the protection of Individual ties. He should be adept at working within the p ical system of Washington, D.C. He should be to inspire confidence among a cross-section of merican society, not just among special inte groups fighting for their own political benefit. If Hoover had lived up to an earlier desin eliminate politics from the FBI, he would have served the fine rhetoric being thrown his way

week

Instead, his personal ambitions got in the and a man well-suited for his job 30 years ago came an out-dated symbol of political harassm A new director of the FBI should do better

## Bicycle racer lauds operation

#### To The Editor:

NDSU is alive and well after all. Thanks 10 efforts of the SU police, students and downs sponsors, the "Great Race" went on-rain, streets and all.

Thanks for your help. We really appreciated Alan Kors **Bison Wheel** 

The opinions in the Spectrum editorial those of the editor and do not necessarily in the opinions of the student body or the adam tion of NDSU.

Second class postage paid at Fargo, Nurth kota, Subscription rate is \$2.00 per quarter or \$ per year.

#### Tuesday, May 9, 1972

Hamm's beer kegger planned for Saturday

### By Mary Wallace

Students from NDSU, UND, wille, Wahpeton and other coles throughout the state will be lowing the big Hamm's Bear to ba, N.D. May 13, according to ris Selvig.

Selvig is one of the initial anners of the festivity and memof the newly-formed IDM (Imsible Drinking Mission) Squad. According to Selvig, the use trip was planned by a group people to liven things up for

The site was chosen because planners knew some people in Cuba area, and were given astance by the County Sheriff

the president of th township. The basic format for the day cludes hijacking a Hamm's beer uck. According to Selvig, 'the uck will drive around Fargo and campus before making the trip Cuba.

Selvig gave directions to the ba site, saying "Cuba is 47 les west of Fargo on Interstate You take the Cuba exit off 94 d head south or follow the Big gam's Bear all the way "

Selvig explained the 80-acre will open at dawn and close at but added, "You never can

He said the people in Cuba ma have been very receptive toand the idea. "If it goes off well, maybe we can have it again," he said.

Entertainment will begin at noon. "I promise at least three or four bands," Selvig said. The bands booked are Bob E. Sox and the Sneakers, Nyala, Deerskin and Buffalo Alice. Selvig added the bands will be playing in a natural amphitheater located at the site.

According to Selvig, the concessions include a beer garden for those over 21, hot dogs, popcorn and peanuts. Bathroom facilities will be provided.

There will be a small cover charge upon entering the site. "We're not out to make money, but we have to pay the bands and buy the beer. The only way we will make money is if enough kids come," Selvig said.

will make money is if enough kids come," Selvig said. Selvig said he feels Cuba won't be another Zap. "There's nothing to wreck. We don't care how much hell is raised. There's 80 acres of land to run on, scream and yell without hurting anything except maybe a gopher or two," Selvig said. "The only thing we're worried about is people leaving drunk," he added. Selvig concluded by saying, "It's (Cuba) aimed at the good ol

Selvig concluded by saying, "It's (Cuba) aimed at the good ol' public. Anybody and everybody is invited to come. It's going on rain or shine." By defeatig the New York Knicks, 114-110, the Los Angeles Lakers captured their first NBA championship since moving to the west coast. Wilt Chamberlain of the Lakers was named the most valuable player in the tournament.

### Rescue nearing end

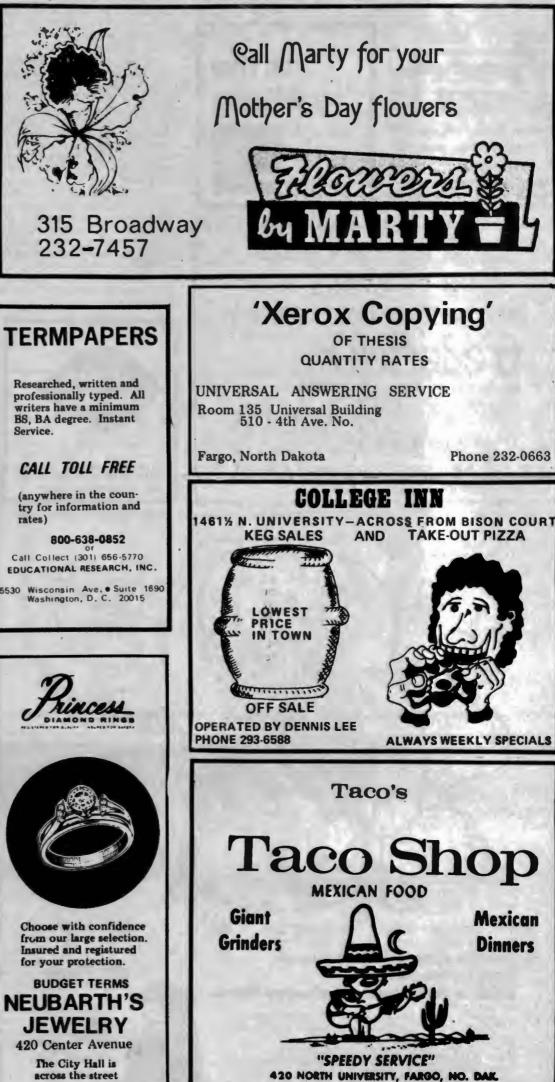
Moorhead

Rescue workers are nearing the completion of a painstaking five-day effort to reach 47 men still missing in the Sunshine silver mine. The mine was racked by a series of fires that swept through the largest silver mine in the country last week. The bodies of 35 miners have already been recovered.

### North Vietnamese capable

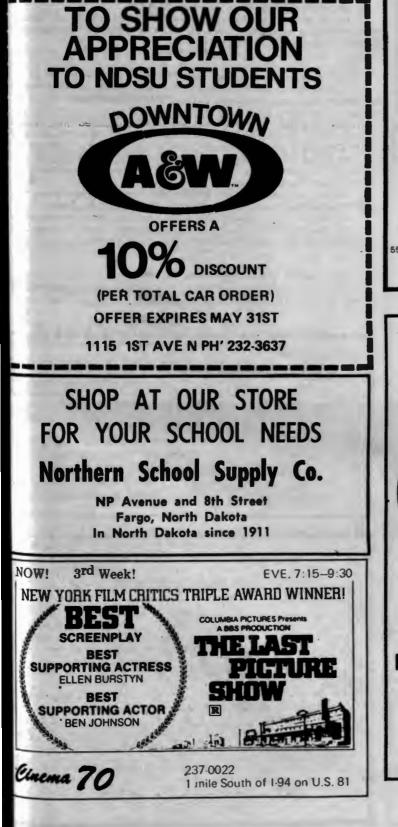
A Senate Foreign Relations Committee report stated that the North Vietnamese troops entrenched in Laos and Cambodia would be able to keep South Vietnam in a permanent state of siege. Though six weeks have passed since a joint Senate-House

committee started work, progress has been slight on achieving a compromise on the education bill. The 20 billion dollar bill is being tied up over the issue of busing. The main provisions in the bill deal with increased student-aid programs and financial aid to help colleges meet operating expenses.



PHONE 232-7734

Chile



### Slack breaks mile run record

By Vince Hjelle Mike Slack's 4:06.8 mile run highlighted the Bison track team's showing in the Macalaster Relays Saturday in St. Paul, Minn. One of five individuals to win events for the Herd, Slack es-

tablished a new school record in the mile run. He broke Dave Kam-pa's record of 4:07.7 set in last year's College Division nationals. Kampa paced the field in the

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880, winning the race in 1:55.4. Mike Gesell was victorious in the 440 with a time of :48.6 and Doug Sorvik won the 220 in :21.8.

NDSU athletes swept the first three places in the 220 with Gesell (:22.3) and Dean Merihy (:22.4) finishing behind Sorvik.

In the javelin throw, Bison hurlers finished one, three, four with Duane Erickson first (199' 8"), Jeff Burgess third (194') and

it's the

calicia

real thing

John Dixon fourth (184').

An unexpected bonus seems have appeared on the Bison track team in the person of Warren Means long jumping for the Herd, although more renowned for his leaping ability on the basketball floor.

Means flew 23 feet even in first long jump competition for the Bison good enough for second place in the meet. His presmay take up some of the ence slack in the jumping events at SU created by the loss of Ralph Wirtz through graduation.

In the relay events, the 440 relay team of Bob Shook, Gesell, Randy Huether and Sorvik won with a time of :42.5 and the two mile relay contingent of Tom McCormick, Pete Hetle, Randy Lussenden and Kampa came in second. The mile relay unit con-sisting of Sorvik, Keary Krause, Huether and Jeff Sperry took third place.

Other place winners for the Bison were Sorvik second in the 100 (:10.0), Roger Schwegel second in the three mile (14:22) and Shook third in the 100 (:10.2). Sperry ran a fine :49.6 in the 440 to finish third in that event.

John Bennet won the high jump event for the Bison with a 6'3" leap.

CHLITZ

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The Spectrum

Surprisingly enough, the Age of Aquarius seems to be mixing progressively larger doses of sport into the potpourri of surgent humanism.

Random eyesight evaluation provides conclusive proof that cycling is making its biggest comeback since Lillian Russell graced a two-wheeler back in the Gay (remember Oscar Wilde?) 90s.

Of subsidiary interest is the inroad backpacking is plowing into the campus culture here at State. What do all of those freakish cats haul around in their canvas conveyors?

For the answer, a task force asked a smattering of State's counter-culturists to submit their backpacks and tote bags to a qualitative

# analysis. The test subjects were, by and large, eager to submit to infor-mative scrutiny. (Example response: "Like sure. Like you noticed the book bag? Far out, right on, left out, etc.") Screen prohibits the complete enumeration of contents found

Space prohibits the complete enumeration of contents found, but the following list is indicative of the mobile possessions of the 20

persons responding to the survey. Assorted copies of "Rolling Stone," "Ramparts" and "The Sen-suous Hippie" in various states of decomposition. Nineteen copies of the "Polyethylene Short Cut to Counter-

Culturing. Tissue paper and newsprint filler used as pack stuffing.

One textbook.

One half of one pencil (the eraser half).

In all fairness, it should be noted that one subject did have a sleeping bag, a boy scout mess kit and the pamphlet "Edible Herbs Readily Found in Campus Locales."

Will Wonders Never Cease Department.

Frank Bancroft didn't change the water into wine in observance of spring blast, but the jocks did pull off a Food Center miracle of equal magnitude at the Friday evening repast.

Nasty rumor has it that any aliens to the world'of sport caught sitting at the "jock table" will be immediately transplanted in a local marble orchard. This just ain't sol

A group of students sat at the gladiator banquet, apparently unaware they were flaunting certain death. The crowd uttered a collective gasp of pity.

Wonder of wonders: the jocks didn't break a single bone, they just accepted the visitors as the visitors had accepted the jocks. Now don't conclude the above is meant to imply the jocks are turning over a new tree, but miracles do happen. After all, Ever WAS excluded from the feast for coming in his Teen Angel garb.

Lastly and Leastly Department. From the "Logic of Lillehaug:" "Them thar jocks'r gettin' State served up on a silver platter."

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### Kappa Tau Delta presents award o faculty member

The members of Kappa Tau pelta (KTD), a local honorary chitecture fraternity, established nd presented a new award desig-ated the Valued Educator Recogtion at their annual award banet Thursday.

The Valued Educator Recogon award provides a channel students to show appreciation faculty members. Dedication olvement, exceptional personal ntribution and educational in-t of essential and intrinsic orth were given to be the rd's criteria

Harlyn Thompson, Architecre Department chairman, was osen to be the first award recip-

Thompson was credited in presentation with being the ading figure behind a number of department improvements in-cluding the establishment of Friends of the Department and etting the National Architecture Accrediting Board to fully ac-redit the existing five-year pro-ram.

It was also pointed out hompson has helped establish an tirely new curriculum for the partment, the active Guest Lec-Program, and he has played a e role in the major expansion e architectural library.

The presentation said ompson has stressed the inteation of students in the decion-making processes of the colajor change in the attitude, ap-mach and training of the archictural students.

"In the four years since pro-or Thompson came to SU," presentation went on to state,

"a virtually new Department of Architecture has been created. As chairman, he has consistently resisted the safe, traditional approach of a 'one-man show,' and has stressed by example his principles of teamwork and cooperation.

The award is not anticipated to be given annually. It will be given when members of the architecture school unanimously agree that a formal expression of appreciation is warranted.

### STUD SENATE

Tuesday, May 9, 1972

student activities fees to be used for scholarships. There was also a question as to whether gate receipts should be used.

'If you don't want the Athletic Department to gate receipts for scholarships, we will have tto cut the budget by \$15,000, to \$20,000," remarked

Sperle. "There is a desperate need for scholarships at SU," President L.D. Loftsgard said. "We are way down in scholarships compared to UND. You've got to look at these things as an investment," he continued

Dick Danielson, chairman of SAB, said he believed homecoming is not receiving enough money in the proposed budget. "SAB would like to see the budget revised," he said. "I see no reason for the cut.

### CONT. FROM PAGE ONE

Many other senators also said homecoming is an important event and deserved more funds. One of them, Chuck Johnson, said, "Cutting appropriations for homecoming would hurt this whole institu-

tion." There was a rather heated debate between Sperle and Senate President Bill Clower on Finance Commission's relationship to the executive and legislative branches of student government.

Sperle maintained it was a standing sub-committee of Senate, and Clower said it was an advisory board to the executive branch. The matter will be presented to the Judicial Committee to be resolved.

In a straw vote, Senate decided to ask all of Finance Committee and Spectrum Editor Bruce Tyley be present at the next meeting.

### Link discusses statewide problems

### **By Sandra Sathre**

Congressman Arthur Link believes the immediate concern to Education Bill of 1971, presently stalled in conference committee between the House and Senate.

He says it is imperative this bill be improved before June 30, otherwise programs in some institutions of higher learning will. be in jeopardy. It is the issue of busing incor-

porated in the bill that is holding up its approval. "If time runs out we may have to approve a one year temporary extension of present funding," noted Link. Other areas of interest for

North Dakota that Link, candidate for democratic gubernatorial nomination, emphasizes include opportunities for employment and fair income for all people, improving state and local government, opportunities for recreation and preserving human and natural resources

taxes, improving opportunities in agriculture, adequate senior citizens programs, opportunities for youth and veterans, adequate rural transportation, medical facilities and housing and opportunities to learn.

Link believes in a "people's program" for North Dakota. On the subject of the envi-

ronment, Link said he felt a broad new range of studies and research is necessary in order to fully understand the effects of pollution and methods of control. He said, "This opens up a new field that demands the best of our knowledge and ingenuity in a wide range of subjects such as chemistry, biology and engin-

eering. "I believe the study of our

To Join Us For

environment and conservation of human and natural resources should be a required subject in our school systems beginning in the primary grades," commented

Link. Water and stream pollution control as well as air and noise should be continued with adequate legislation. Link favors continued efforts

for a fully-integrated Land Use Program which encompasses a wide range of activities in view of the expanding Garrison Diversion and Water Use Program as well as strip mining activities of the state.

Link believes attention should be placed on processing North Dakota's own raw ma-terials. This would include more livestock feeding operations and

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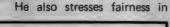
encourage the expansion of the sugar industry in the state.

Organizing a citizen's committee to recommend schanges in the state constitution was a recommendation of Link.

He favored increased efforts to achieve better coordination between federal, state and local agencies for better future pro grams.

Increasing job opportunities in North Dakota is another area of interest important to Link.

The number one issue nationally, according to Link, is the end of the Viet Nam war. He has introduced a bill in the U.S. House of Representatives to shut off all funds.





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