

Living conditions worsening Dorm needs repairs

Complaints concerning living conditions in Stockbridge Hall, have been answered and improvements are pending, according to Norm Seim, director of university housing.

Stockbridge residents claim to have been putting up with peeling paint, cracked ceilings, poor plumbing since the beginning of the school year. Last week, when a "For sale" sign appeared in front of the dorm, hall council members decided to voice their complaints at a meeting of the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) Tuesday night.

Seim said the housing office was anxious to comply with the students' demands, but a major problem seemed to be the indecision as to priorities.

"Some people would like to have their rooms painted right away, while others feel that would be inconvenient and would rather have us concentrate on deadening the noise in the halls," he said.

It has been seven or eight years since the individual rooms in Stockbridge were painted and about five years for the hallways, Seim added.

"We had planned to paint last summer but work crews were just too few and they had to spend their time working on the married student housing developments and academic buildings," he said.

Painters would be available near the middle of November but most of the students did not want to have the work done at that time because they would have to move out of their rooms and it would

interfere with final exams, Seim explained.

An alternate plan brought up at the meeting was painting the rooms in blocks of ten at a time. This would involve moving the students in these rooms to other rooms for a week to ten days.

"This plan is the most economically feasible and the one which we will probably use," Seim said. "Otherwise, we'll have to wait until next summer to make the necessary improvements."

Another plan to have the rooms painted during Christmas break was rejected by the council because of the difficulty involved in hiring work crews during the holidays.

"Every room will be scrubbed, waxed, and polished during the break," Seim said. "It's just the process of preparing a room to be painted, the painting itself, and cleaning up is much more complicated and takes too much time."

New draperies and rods for Stockbridge have already arrived and carpeting has been ordered. Improvements in the plumbing system are being made, and inspectors have been sent over to check ceilings and the possibilities of installing a practical acoustical system for keeping the noise level down, Seim said.

"The students' actions in this case are commendable," Seim said. "Their complaints are valid and we hope to be able to help them out as soon as possible."



The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra presented a mini-concert and concert while visiting SU this week. The mini-concert was presented in the Union and the concert was in Festival. For audience reaction, see page 5.

Peace draws near

According to Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger in a Wednesday Associated Press Wire release, most major provisions of a Vietnamese peace settlement have been agreed to by both sides.

He said one more negotiating session, lasting not more than three or four days, is needed to finalize the plans.

In a Paris broadcast, a North Vietnamese spokesman accused the U.S. of postponing the date for the signing of the agreement, claiming the date was originally Oct. 26, and now has been set for Oct. 31 at U.S. request.

According to the AP, the North Vietnamese said this date was later refused, by the U.S. with argument it was having difficulty negotiating with the South Vietnamese. North Vietnam believes such an argument is merely an excuse to put off an already agreed settlement.

Kissinger refuted this accusation, saying the Oct. 31 signing date was North Vietnam's idea, not Washington's.

The South Vietnamese asserted they would not be bound by any agreement between Washington and Hanoi. According to the official Saigon radio, "A separate agreement between North Vietnam and the United

States does not concern us in any way."

The details of the agreement essentially include a cease-fire in Vietnam taking place within 24 hours of the signing of the agreement and a release of civilian and military prisoners contingent upon a U.S. and Allied foreign troops withdrawal. Both of these operations are to be completed within 60 days of the final signing.

In addition, there would be a total ban on North Vietnamese infiltration into the South, either across the buffer zone or from Laos or Cambodia.

Also, the Saigon government and the Viet Cong would arrange for elections through a Tripartite National Council. The Council would help promote and maintain the cease-fire and supervise the elections.

The existing authorities of the Saigon regime and the Viet Cong would remain in office, Kissinger stressed.

The agreement as quoted by Hanoi also calls for an end of military activity by foreign countries in Laos and Cambodia. Also, the U.S. would promise to help in the reconstruction of North Vietnam and the rest of Indochina.

Course critiques likely

By Donna Stagi

Five Student Senators were appointed recently to look into the results of the Student Government Course Evaluation Program.

They include Rich Deutsch, L. Roger Johnson, Vince Mayoue, Ashok Chattopadhyay and Dan Rubin. An administrative assistant has not yet been chosen, according to sources in the office of Student Government.

Rick Dais, involved in a previous evaluation program, said the program's purpose is to enable students to "evaluate faculty instruction." "Students should be provided with information which will enable them to choose the best instructors," Dais said.

Course evaluation gained prominence in student affairs when it was a campaign issue in the student presidential election of 1970.

Evaluations are conducted on a voluntary basis; the instructor's permission is needed for evaluation of the course. The procedure consists of specially prepared tests by which students judge the quality of the instructor and the course.

Thirteen instructors took part in the first program and fifty-five instructors volunteered for the administration and publication of the second evaluation.

Deutsch says the purpose of his committee is to "evaluate what changes should be made in the evaluation program and to determine whether the program should be continued at all."

"We are not a committee to administer the test, but rather to look into the results of the evaluation program," he said.

Deutsch, commenting on the drawbacks of the program, said one of the problems is that if the survey is conducted university-wide, it is difficult to evaluate written comments. Another problem is the results take so long to compile that by the time they are published, they're irrelevant.

"I think that it's too big of a job to be handled by students without administrative help," Deutsch continued. "The faculty could be enlisted to administer the tests rather than having the students do it."

"I think student evaluation is far superior to that which the faculty used previously and students should have easy access to the results," he said.

Deutsch suggested "the results be published with brief descriptions of the course, name and cost of the book used in the course (and this information should be published in time to be of value to the students, rather than after the quarter has begun).



Deteriorating conditions in Stockbridge Hall have brought numerous complaints from its residents. The conditions will be improved this year or next summer and hopefully all gripes will be quieted. Students showed their protest by placing a "For Sale" sign in front of the dorm.

Honors conference held

The condition and direction of honors programs in colleges and universities across the United States was the theme of a three day conference held in San Francisco Oct. 19-21.

Students Cindy Sloan, Kevin Johnson and Catherine Cater, English professor and director of the Scholars Program represented SU among several hundred participants.

"The purpose of the conference was basically to exchange ideas and disseminate information about honors programs," Cater said. "I think it was highly successful."

The Scholars Program at SU is now in its fourth year with about 60 persons enrolled.

"The function of the Scholars Program is to provide opportunities for the student to learn with other people of similar academic ability," Cater explained.

The program also provides an opportunity for the student to have "exposure to group participation and to a large extent devise his own program of study within the structure of his own college," Cater added.

The honors program is also designed to introduce the relationship between ideas. It is an

interdisciplinary approach, Cater said. "People aren't accustomed to thinking this way," she added.

Entrance requirements to the Scholars Program for high school seniors are based on ACT scores, high school grades and sometimes interviews. "After the first quarter at the university, any student may apply. Then, the sole criteria is the interview," Cater said.

"Not all qualified students are in the Scholars Program and not all those enrolling remain. The student should select the program

that most satisfies him," Cater said.

The program is individually oriented at each grade level. The first year, emphasis is on Literature and Ideas; the second year on Man and Ideas; the third on Political Dimensions, and the fourth year students are given the opportunity for independent seniors are based on ACT scores, high school grades and sometimes

The program also offers special interest courses as philosophy of law or the impact of the computer on society.



Rodeo fans are fired-up this weekend for the Bison Stampede. To be held at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds Arena, the contestants range from a five state area. Performances are scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Correspondent files Nixon satire

Editors note.
The following was submitted by former Spectrum Academic Affairs Editor Scott Schrader who is currently enrolled in the School of Journalism at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Many incumbent Presidents seeking re-election save a trick or two to pull out of the hat the day before the election. Assuming Richard Nixon can be expected to follow the custom, the following scenario can logically be painted of a November 6, 1972 press conference.

SCENE: The Oval Room. A 200 piece brass band begins playing "Hail To The Chief" as Henry Kissinger and Earl Butz roll out a thick, red carpet. A six-piece military drill squad marches out on the carpet and does drill maneuvers for ten minutes, and fires a 192-report salute. The Marine Field Band forms a huge flag on the floor as Nixon steps out of the smoke and stands at

the podium. He frowns at the sweetish-smelling smoke and harrumphs.

NIXON: Harrumph!

The bands stop as an aide pulls the plug on a record player. All salute as a huge neon B-1 bomber slowly lowers from the ceiling behind Nixon.

AP: Associated Press. Mr. President, you have held just one press conference in one and one-half years. We have had no leaks from State or Defense on breakthroughs. Could you enlighten us as to the purpose of this press conference?

NIXON: My fellow Americans, let us not be deceived by false prophets in this great land. The cause of peace is just, the search for peace is justice. As one of our most eminent scholars of theology, Jesus Christ, once said, 'Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall inherit the earth.' I intend to secure this basic right for the American people.

UPI: UPI. Mr. President, what lies behind the latest travels of Henry Kissinger in Paris?

NIXON: Mr. Kissinger, my trusted envoy, has had some successes with Madame Nu of the NLF in recent days. I have been advised a report on these findings will appear in "Playboy" in a few months. This information will help me greatly in future summit meetings to be conducted at a later date.

NEW YORK TIMES: The

Times. Mr. President, is there any truth to the rumor that your re-election campaign has been in serious trouble ever since you had Senator George McGovern arrested for aggravated vagrancy and disturbing the peace?

NIXON: Mr. Reston, let me make one thing perfectly clear. My Administration has always stood for law and order in the face of attacks on the American system. My Attorney General, Mr. Kleindienst, shares these views. If we can clean up the common thieves and petty criminals in this country, the rate of serious crimes will drop with the loss of new blood in the various crime movements. I am not familiar with this particular case, but I was advised earlier this day that the Senator is now free on \$15 bond.

NY TIMES: How do you explain your own bugging of Democratic Headquarters and the 20-point drop in your Gallup rating last week?

NIXON: Rank has its privileges. And the final poll will be taken tomorrow across this great land.

WASHINGTON POST: Jack Anderson, the Post. What about the Nader report on Congress? What about Edward Cox getting busted for pot in Lincoln, Nebraska at a Nixon rally? Is there any rebuttal to the revelation by Clark MacGregor that the Secret Service has orders to shoot "stereotype Democrats" on sight? What about your new \$500,000 vacation home on Fire Island?

NIXON: What about your early retirement? (nods)

MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE: Bailey, the Minneapolis Trib. Radio Hanoi indicates the USS Enterprise has been captured in North Vietnamese waters. What do you intend to do in this new "Pueblo" incident?

NIXON: This speculation is patently false. The ship will not be captured until noon EST. I will announce the details of personnel release from North Vietnam at 4:30 EST.

NBC: Brinkley, NBC. Mr. President, ah, in spite of the numerous civil and criminal charges filed against our employees and yourself stemming from the Watergate Caper, do you really intend to go through with your candidacy in this election?

NIXON: Good night, David. (laughter) No, this election has been suspended due to lack of candidates. I have appointed a blue-ribbon commission to deal with this affair. That will be all; the man in the back with the machine gun will collect your notes and films as you leave.

(Nixon leaves. The small army in the room leaves the praesidium and enters the audience. Butz rolls up the carpet and sells it to Kissinger for two atomic secrets and hands over a black book. Kissinger runs to a phone. The Marine Field Band takes out kazoo's and plays "Ragtime Joe" with the brass band as the B-1 bomber rises into the ceiling.

The military guard picks up instruments and plays "End of the Night.")

Research suggested

The Academic Resources Committee carried a motion Monday issuing a letter to the architecture department suggesting an interested person do research on a new library and then design projects for it.

Questionnaires on the research and scholarly activities of the campus and the use of academic resources such as video equipment were also discussed.

The committee felt better use could be made of the academic resources such as video equipment, if these things were better known and understood.

The computer, it's cost problems, and the possibility of computer classes were also discussed.

IRC goals set

The International Relations Club (IRC) is planning an international night and international banquet, according to Ghazanfar Rashid, president of IRC.

Featured at this year's International Night will be foods, slides, native dress, folk music, and dancing from different countries throughout the world.

"Our club is a social club composed of any NDSU student who pays the \$1 membership fee," Rashid said. Guests and host families to the foreign students are allowed to attend functions without becoming members, he continued.

"The IRC is a recognized organization on campus that participates in athletic fields as well as social and cultural events," Rashid added. "We have a volleyball team, a soccer team and we're planning on having a ping pong tournament this year."

Other activities of the IRC are sending delegates to various functions and trips for members. IRC recently held a gathering at the Lutheran Center at which over 200 guests were present.

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Job trends discussed

Career selection, job trends, and teacher's roles, were discussed at a career counseling session held Wednesday in Town Hall.

Neil Jacobsen, dean of university studies, opened the discussion by restating how much trouble college graduates were having finding jobs. He recognized the need for starting career education early.

Gale Smith, placement director, said in order for a company to hire graduates the company must have capital assets. The culprit here is inflation, he said.

Smith introduced a seven point plan needed for proper career planning. It included selection of major field, self analysis, career field analysis, short range plans, employment environment, long range plans, and job campaign.

One of the best ways to decide how a person would like a job is to watch someone who is in it already and see what his attitude is toward it, Jacobsen said.

During the job campaign is where the placement office can help Smith said. The job campaign consists of a conversation with a purpose. If a student hasn't completed the first six steps he can't possibly start on the job campaign.

A lot of trouble stems from the students waiting for a course to come out and grab their interest. "It seems a little unrealistic to me," Smith remarked.



Charles O'Brien discusses library research at the Academic Resources Committee meeting.

A panel discussed the role of teachers. It was noted someone with a teaching career in mind should have an alternate plan. They should broaden their teaching abilities.

According to Reinke, this should be a good location because students can easily go inside the surrounding buildings to warm up and refreshments are available at the snack bar.

Skating rink created by West Dining Center

A skating rink will be provided for SU students this winter by flooding the reflecting pond by the new dining center, according to Gary Reinke, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

A broom ball rink will be located south of the tennis courts for IM games this winter. This week it will be cleared, cleaned, and marked off, according to Larry Holt, a student who is working with IM.

Senate sets agenda

The Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. this Sunday in the Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Among matters to be discussed is a resolution directing the SU Finance Commission to allow the Lincoln Debate Society to use their allotted funds for room expenses of two coaches during the 1972-73 academic year.

Chuck Johnson, the senator who will submit the resolution maintains the debate team is in jeopardy unless the coach accompanies the team.

A compromise with the

administration provides they will pay subsistence expenses for Lincoln Debate coaches during 1972-73 if room expenses are paid by student funds.

Also on the agenda is a resolution by Rick Dais, which, if passed would recommend retroactive stamping of "Dean's List" on the transcript of any graduating senior who has earned the honor.

Also to be considered are resolutions providing for a survey of student satisfaction concerning KDSU and the publishing and distribution of a student directory update sheet.

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Kay Cann Candidate for House of Representatives

ON THE ABORTION ISSUE

I am not really pro or con on the abortion issue. I am pro children. Rather than a "Right to Life", I think children have a right to a good life. They have a right to be born to loving parents who want them. They have a right (especially in the richest country the world has ever known) to be well clothed, well fed and they have a right to the best education society can give them.

It should be the right of all of us to achieve our full potential as human beings. A child born to a mother who does not want him has a very slim chance of any kind of a "good" life. Unwanted children are the ones who grow up to be mal-adjusted members of society; and society can not afford them.

They clog our hospitals, prisons, mental institutions and welfare rolls. They create our monstrous drug problem. They

account for our outrageous crime rate.

Have you read the case histories of Lee Harvey Oswald? James Earl Ray? Sirhan Sirhan? or Arthur Bremer? They all testify to what childhood environments do to twist the minds of children.

Abortion should be a personal problem - not a political one - or even a religious one. It should never have been injected into the North Dakota campaign. This is especially true since the people will have a chance to vote on the issue in November.

I do not believe any candidate should run for office on only one issue, especially abortion. And a candidate should not be used as a front for any pressure group. The world, America and North Dakota are too full of too many real problems that need attention from all of us, candidates or constituents.

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Cease fire for Nam

President Nixon's so-called secret plan to end the Vietnam conflict, which he used four years ago as a campaign promise, is finally beginning to come out in the open.

And the timing couldn't have been better for the Republicans as election day is less than two weeks and is sure to influence many undecided voters.

Was Nixon afraid McGovern was picking up too many last minute votes which might give him an upset victory in the race for the White House? Nixon has little to fear about re-election now especially if the currently proposed cease fire in Vietnam indeed comes about and leads to further negotiations before November 7.

The United States and North Vietnam (NVN) have essentially agreed to many significant proposals including a cease fire in South Vietnam (SVN), the return of civilian and military prisoners, a total ban of NVN infiltration into SVN, internationally supervised elections in SVN and a provision allowing existing authorities from both the Saigon regime and the Viet Cong to remain in office.

The remaining stumbling block is SVN President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Thieu has the most to lose no matter how the cards are stacked. It is no secret he is totally dependent on American aid. . . Thieu's chief concern then is the U.S. pullout which would place the total combat burden on the poorly organized SVN troops.

The largest task therefore becomes convincing Thieu that a peace settlement will not destroy his credibility in the eyes of the SVN people and his power will not disintegrate the moment all foreign allied soldiers leave the country. The problem is one of political psychology.

Of course a much simpler solution to the Thieu problem for the U.S. would be to conveniently phase him out of the picture entirely as has been suggested locally over many a coffee cup.

However, the international implications of such American Skulduggery would be overwhelming and carry little weight as a realistic answer.

All sides must give a little if any successful diplomatic action is to take place behind the scenes. . . And it appears that all sides have.

NVN is willing to permit Thieu to stay in power despite originally vehement objections, U.S. has agreed to complete withdrawal operations within 60 days compared with earlier suggestions of three months or longer and SVN has given in to cease fire recommendations solely in SVN instead of the whole of Indochina as previously requested.

Optimists would say current chances of ending the Southeast Asian war seem to better every day while pessimists would say it's about time. . . And both sides are right.

To the Editor...

In her article on abortion, Lucy Maluski speaks of the "concept" that life begins at conception. There is a basis for this belief. One basis is the opinion of natural scientists (from the First International Conference on Abortion in Washington DC, Oct 1967): "The majority of our group could find no point in time between the union of sperm and egg, or at least the blastocyst stage, and the birth of the infant at which point we could say that this was not a human life (Blastocyst stage is shortly after fertilization, and would account for twinning).

They continued: "The changes occurring between implantation, a six weeks embryo, a six months fetus, a one week old child, or a mature adult are

merely stages of development and maturation."

This medical group consisted of biochemists, professors of obstetrics and gynecology and geneticists, and was represented proportionally as to academic discipline, race, and religion, with 95 per cent in agreement with the above statement.

After dismissing the question of life as a mere "concept", Maluski departs from that question. She fails to come to grips with the major question of the issue and does not mention any evidence for her "view" of the concept. For example, she does not mention that nothing is ever added to the fertilized ovum, that all chromosomes are present that determine future size, weight, and even mentality of that individual.

When dealing with the unfairness of present laws,

To the Editor...

It is evident from last Tuesday's "Smoke Filled Room" that Paul Froeschle has little insight into the real workings of a gubernatorial race in North Dakota. He appears to attack both candidates, particularly Congressman Link, for straying from the issues.

While it is expedient and necessary, for healthy government, to address the issues a candidate must be able to convince the voters of his sincerity. One way Link is doing this is to show the voters how he voted on various issues as compared to Larsen's vote when both of them were legislators in Bismarck.

The voting record comparison distributed by the Link people was not intended to deride Larsen on any one issue. In fact more than twenty different votes were shown in hopes the voters would try to look at a part of the total picture. Since it is printed by the Link forces it would be absurd to assume it is totally unbiased. (Would you rather the Larsen people had printed it?)

Larsen can clear up the questions concerning his record by addressing himself to the reasons behind the votes.

I feel it is a noble gesture on Larsen's part he has sought to clear up some questions (as evidenced by Froeschle's column) about his voting record. However, I also feel the reasoning behind some of those votes is still a bit weak. It is strange to infer since Montana has no posted speed limits on the interstate highways, that North Dakota should follow suit. Especially since Montana has no daylight hour speed limits posted at all other than in the city limits. I would term that reasoning a bad comparison.

In the published voting record there was no inference whatsoever that Larsen voted for corruption and pollution. (How could anyone vote for pollution? Maybe you could pay people to dump litter along our highways. That would provide more jobs wouldn't it?) In the record, it was shown that Link voted against the corporation farming bill introduced in the 1967 legislative session. Larsen voted for the bill and supposedly felt it was doubtful out of state corporations would come in.

When this very issue was put before the people in the form of a referendum, the people threw their support behind Link's stand by voting overwhelmingly against corporation farming. It remains to be seen whether the sentiment of the North Dakota people has changed in the last five years.

If Froeschle feels the use of Maluski creates a feeling of pathos and sympathy by talking about certain special cases, such as rape and German measles. Then she turns around and says our law should have abortion on demand, for everyone, in case of a "special case". Yet the law would have no restrictions, save residency. The logic behind the transition from specific case to general practice does not seem well founded.

The safety statistics used by the New York State Health Department cannot be taken seriously. The statistics used are as geographically restricted as their state law. Their statistics come to about 5.3 deaths per 100,000 abortions. All legal abortions are counted, but 55.5% per cent of the 150,000 legal abortions were on out of state residents, and among whom there were known deaths (reported in Indiana, Boston, and many other places). These facts tend to nullify the New York State Health Dept figures.

There are three areas with complete figures on history of abortion: England, 7.5 deaths/10,000 legal abortions; Sweden, 4 deaths/10,000 legal

Smoke Filled Room

by paul froeschle

This is going to be a short column, mainly because it's about the race for North Dakota's lone Congressional seat.

The race is not one that is going to inspire future political science students as being the most dynamic, hard hitting campaign the state has ever seen.

The race is between incumbent Congressman Mark Andrews, and challenger Richard Ista of Fargo. Ista is a newcomer to the campaign trail, though not new to North Dakota politics.

He has been the state Democratic Party chairman since 1969. It's up to the challenger to set the campaign tone, but so far in the campaign all Ista has done is walk across the state on 1-94, and made an attack at Cargill, Inc. for its alleged dealings in the recent grain sale to Russia. Cargill claimed Ista was way off base in his accusations, and Ista has said little about it since then.

He has, as of yet, failed to inspire the voters with his walk or his rhetoric.

Andrews, on the other hand, has held the grain sale was very beneficial for North Dakota farmers, but has also failed to come forth on any other issues.

It would be safe to say this campaign is very low-key. There are many who feel Ista is just a sacrificial lamb put forth by the Democrats against the seemingly invincible Andrews, and some wonder why Ista wanted the nomination.

Andrews is a shrewd and masterful politician. He was first elected to Congress in a special election in 1963, and has proven to be a fairly effective Congressman. He is well-respected in Washington, but he does have a few enemies in the Republican Party in North Dakota. He thinks, eats, sleeps, and drinks politics, and is impossible to get out of a political context.

So it looks like another Andrews win in the first North Dakota statewide election for one house seat. (The state, until now, has had two seats in the House of Representatives). The reasons for Andrews' current lead are just not real enough issues for Ista to attack Andrews on, and Andrews hasn't done that bad a job as far as the people are concerned. Being a leading Republican in a very Republican state should also prove to be a big advantage to Andrews.

Since his first election to Congress, Mark Andrews has not had a real strong challenge from the Democrats for his seat, and there doesn't seem to be much of a change this year.

public records such as Larsen's voting record is dirty politics, I strongly suggest he also look into the problems of governmental bugging of private citizens.

When Larsen went into the political arena, he opened himself up to public scrutiny. Besides this, he has every right to defend himself before the people. In fact, an existing law states no new information can be interjected into a campaign later than one week prior to the election. This insures the opportunity for a candidate to refute any and all statements concerning himself.

By scrutinizing a candidate's past performance in public office the people have a better idea of what to expect of him if he is elected. Congressman Link is proud of his record which he has

abortion; and Maryland, 7.7 deaths per 10,000 legal abortions (all not counting the babies). These compare to the Minnesota Maternity Mortality Rate (i.e.) of 1.4 mothers dying per 10,000 births.

Japan legalized abortion over twenty two years ago. The 1969 Survey of the Office of the Prime Minister listed the following complaints after abortion: 1) 9% Sterility 2) 14% Subsequent habitual spontaneous miscarriage 3) 400% increase in tubal pregnancies 4) 17% menstrual irregularities. Three separate studies predated this one, each supported the earlier ones.

When looked at in accordance with statistical facts, abortion becomes not a solution, but rather one more problem, solving problems if at all, only temporarily. Rather than seeking a temporary solution we must work together for a lasting solution. We must work to reinstate the importance of all life, not only "useful" or "wanted" life, but all life. We must attack situations which make life unwanted rather than attacking life itself.

David Lund

accumulated in over thirty years of public service to this state. I invite you to look it over and choose the better man. The state of North Dakota deserves and needs the best possible governor in the next two years.

Rick Dais

To the Editor...

One UND student remarked after last Saturday's game, she didn't know there were NDSU fans until the fourth quarter. She was then able to hear the Bison rooters all the way across the field. The Thundering Herd on the field must have also heard you, for they scored 15 points in that period against a team that hadn't been scored upon all season in the final stanza.

This weekend is the last home game of the 1972 football schedule. The NDSU cheerleaders urge all students to attend and cheer their Green Machine one step closer to the Conference championship. Thank you.

NDSU Cheerleaders

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Orchestra pleases SU gathering

By Gretchen Johnson

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra performed Tuesday evening at Festival Hall and concert goers were not disappointed.

The concert opened with "Concerto in F Major," by Vivaldi. The first horn had difficulties hitting the high notes in an extremely difficult part, but it marred the performance only slightly.

The next work, "Dialogues," by Hall Overton was a contemporary work written in 1960. It featured nearly all of the sections either as soloists or duetting with another section.

The highlight of the concert had to be "Commedia," by William Bolcom. In introducing the work, Director Dennis Russell Davies, described it as a "PDQ Bach without the words."

The work was a combination of classical and contemporary styles. A trio consisting of two violins and a cello played a classical motif and the rest of the orchestra played a contemporary version of the same motif. They

had several special effects as the pianist tinkling the keys of the piano and the oboists blowing only their reeds.

The last half of the concert opened with "Roberta," by Max Lifchitz, a work commissioned by the orchestra. It was designed to feature small ensembles, such as the string quartets and the woodwind quintet. One section was polymetrical and the director was required to direct 4 beats with his left hand and 3 beats with his right hand for several measures.

Mozart's "G-minor Symphony" was an excellent traditional close to the concert.

On Monday night in the Alumni Lounge and the Ballroom of the Union, the orchestra presented a woodwind quintet, two string quartets, and a Baroque ensemble. All groups play a wide range of classical and contemporary music.

One of the string quartets gave a workshop on music appreciation for elementary-age children.

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Horror house in Dinan

Dinan's Horror House, a Halloween carnival sponsored by the women of Dinan, is scheduled for Oct. 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. according to Karen Jansen, a planner of the event, with all profits going to the Day Care Center for purchasing of supplies

Items on the evenings agenda include kisses (which can be purchased by the pound or one at a time), back rubs and fortune telling. Lunch will be served and the Witch of Dinan will brew an unknown potent drink.

The Dinan basement will be converted into a spook house for those brave enough to venture into its depth.

"We are still in bad financial shape," explained Mrs. Carol Kitterman, Day Care Center director.

Kitterman pointed out it costs 45 cents an hour to run the Center and parents are only charged 33 cents per hour.

Any donations would be greatly appreciated, Kitterman said. The Center needs toys, musical instruments and lumber.

"We could also use student volunteers to help take care of the children," Kitterman added.

Money is still the greatest need of the Day Care Center. It was granted \$2,000 from Finance Commission to help out, but money is still needed for rent, food, supplies and salaries, Kitterman said.

McGovern airs views

A McGovern Teach-In, under the joint direction of the College Democrats and Young Democrats for McGovern, was held Wednesday in Meinecke Lounge.

The local project was one of many on college campuses across the country, all part of the National McGovern Teach-In.

"The general purpose is to inform students about issues and McGovern's background. The reason for the National Teach-In is to educate voters," SU student Marilyn Wiger said.

SU's Teach-In consisted of a slide show on the Vietnam War progressing from a ground war to an air war, a McGovern biographic film, an AFL-CIO sponsored film entitled "Nixon's Broken Promises," concerned with issues such as the rising cost of living and day care centers and a tape of people who have visited with POW's.

Wiger said the teach-in was rather poorly attended and was probably due to inadequate publicity.

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With election day drawing precariously near, it is important for women to understand why four more years of Richard Nixon will never do. We need only examine the man's record to discover political, economic and social welfare of women draws a giant yawn from the President.

When Mr. Nixon took office, the unemployment rate for women was under 5%. By 1971,

that rate rose to 6.9%, and has remained approximately the same ever since.

Although the President signed the Equal Opportunity Act in 1972, his version of the bill denied the Employment Commission authority to check discrimination immediately. His version granted enforcement of the anti-discrimination law through the courts only, greatly delaying action in discrimination cases. For the unemployed woman, no reprieve has been offered by the Nixon administration.

Mr. Nixon's staff reflects the casual dismissal of women as useful citizens. Only one woman commands a position of importance on his staff. Not one woman worked on Mr. Nixon's staff during his vice presidency, during his years in congress, or during any of his political campaigns. Even Ann Armstrong, co-chairperson of the Republican National Committee, is merely a figure head.

A clever political strategist, Richard Nixon pretended to placate the women's movement by hinting at a female appointee to the Supreme Court. In truth, he sold us out, ignoring the names suggested by the National Organization of Women. Instead, he submitted to Congress the names of unqualified women, knowing full well Congress would be forced to reject the names. The President hoped, of course, voters would remember only that he had attempted to appoint a woman.

The concept of child care has been a total fiasco in the present administration. In 1971, Mr. Nixon vetoed a \$2 billion day care (Continued on page 8)

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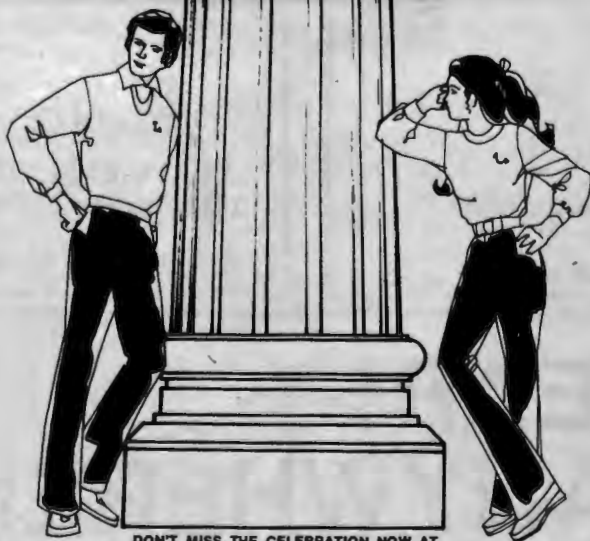
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Many sports fans, because of activity conflicts and/or the lack of an available T.V. set, miss a weekly gem of a sports program at 10:45 p.m., Sunday. The show is "Buy Some Highlights," hosted by local athletic oracle Jem Addlesome and features as a weekly guest, Coach All'Heart. What follows is a typical transcript from the program.

(Scene: a telephone that is never used rests on top of a polished plywood desk. It's rumored this phone is either a hot-line from the coach to powers above, or a direct dial-the-time line so Addlesome can check his Ed Coalsack watch. In back of the desk is what appears to be a Koala Bear, actually Addlesome and an Ultra Bright model, actually All'Heart. Music: the Bizzens fight song as recorded by the 1945 Fargo Central Band.)

Addlesome: Well another big win Coach. How about those Bizzens?

Coach: We have to be real pleased, Jem, Hillsboro State is a real hard-nosed club.

Addlesome: I guess I picked this one a little off the mark, I had Hillsboro favored by a safety.

Coach: Right. We beat Hillsboro 72-0 and took out the first string with 14 minutes left in the first quarter.

Addlesome: Well, everybody makes mistakes, don't worry about it. Did you think your guys would do that kind of job?

Coach: Well Jem, we felt ready for Hillsboro. They hit hard, we knew that, they kept coming at us. They were in the ball game all the way.

Addlesome: How about the rest of the season, Coach? Any predictions or are you just taking them one at a time?

Coach: No Jem, I think we'll start taking them two at a time.

Addlesome: We have to break away for a commercial here Coach. (At this point Addlesome pats All'Heart on the back as a show of rapport, soiling the Coach's \$400 suit.)

(Commercial: For Rain Belt Beer, featuring Addlesome in a \$25 studio intended to resemble his living room. Return to studio.)

Addlesome: Well, Coach, I hear you brought some game films, do you wanta show them?

Coach: No, Jem, I was just leading the parade and it happened to stop by your studio and seeing that I happened to have a film or two in my vest pocket, I thought I'd just drop in.

Addlesome: Ha ha ha, Roll 'em boys, ha ha ha. (another tap on the back henceforth coming.)

Film begins in a blur, and is focused, first play is seen—a quarterback sneak stopped for no gain.

Addlesome: That quarterback of Hillsboro really runs hard. Your boys did a fine job stopping those powerful thrusts.

Coach: That's us with the ball Jem, we're in white.

(Immediately following come two more QB sneaks that were stopped for a net gain of 3 yards. Coach comments as Bizzens' punt.)

Coach: He was trying to throw the ball on that one Jem, and we had told him to keep it and kill time. Just a mix-up though, we forget mistakes when we're winning.

(Film continues as Hillsboro fields a fair catch.)

Addlesome: That halfback of theirs sure did run hard, didn't he Coach?

Coach: Yes, yes, he did Jem. We stopped him for 39-yards and he hardly played at all in the second half, but he was definitely a morale booster for Hillsboro.

(Hillsboro is stopped in three plays, which netted 8 yards. They were forced to punt and the film fades off.)

Addlesome: That's a lot of good footage—did the photographer miss the touchdowns?

Coach: We just couldn't figure out which section to show you—it was all so good.

Addlesome: I see you brought a couple of guests with you tonight.

Coach: Yes, I have a Lineman of the Week over there in the cage and a Back of the Week remodeling the walls of the studio with his forehead.

(Jem stands up, moves over past the side of the desk and Back of the Week Spider Gooner enters the picture.)

Addlesome: Well, (as he shakes hands with Spider), nice to have you back again Spider.

Spider: This is my first trip here Jemmy. I'll remember to be more careful next time.

Addlesome: Tell me, Spider, what did you think of Hillsboro?

Spider: (making funny faces at the defensive man at the back of the room) They really surprised us Jemmy. They never gave up. We bit them, sheep-shot them, cussed them, punished them and laughed at them, but they kept coming at us. There must have been something wrong with them.

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THE KEG

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We never realized our readership was so wide-spread until numerous individuals commented on our prediction of the Bison to lose to UND.

Yes, we missed on this one. We missed badly. Aside from selecting the Sioux to win by six, we also forecast UND's defensive line would overwhelm the Bison offensive line (they didn't), UND fullback Mike Deutsch would run for 100 yards (he didn't), and the Sioux would outthit the Bison (they didn't).

SU's defensive line was superb and played despite injuries. Deutsch was hammered repeatedly and gained only 39 yards before a collision with Jule Berryman put him on the sidelines holding an ice-pack on his neck. Which team outthit the other is debateable, but they both got in some hellish licks.

We were totally wrong, which is not really any skin off our nose. People good-naturedly asking if we were hungry and then shoving last week's column under our nose didn't alarm us, but reaction toward our selection prior to the game did.

Once a week, we are paid to take our information from Las Vegas and other outposts and make predictions on football games for this column. None appear this week because of lack of good information due to the illness of two sources.

Last week, we believed the Sioux would beat the Bison for the reasons given above.

Immediately we were accused of not having any school spirit and of trying to ruin the team. Still others suspected us of trying to fire up the team by writing a "derogatory" article.

SU needed no firing up nor would they have received any from us if they did. We won't dignify the charge of trying to ruin the team with an answer.

The accusation of having no school spirit remains to be dealt (Continued on page 8)

Psych club helps patients

Attitude change in SU students about mental illness and mental hospitals is a goal being achieved by Project Weekend, predicted Dr. Patricia Beatty, associate professor of psychology.

Project Weekend begins with 24 students leaving today for the Jamestown State Hospital. The agenda consists of a briefing by hospital administration, and spending a day with the patients.

The project comes to a close Saturday afternoon when students and hospital staff evaluate the weekend. Some students think the weekend is the biggest single learning experience in their college career accounting for the number of students who go more than once Beatty said.

"Each year I find students are more relaxed and can more easily talk to patients right away. It used to take a longer time, sometimes a couple of weekends before students felt at ease," Beatty said.

She stressed this change in attitudes and clearing up of misconceptions will make people more willing to seek treatment earlier and find it easier returning to the community.

Another goal accomplished through Project Weekend is letting people at the State Hospital know we care about them, evidenced by the enthusiasm which patients have shown about student visits Beatty explained.

"State institutions belong to all people in the state. We often complain about them, but unless we take a personal interest, they won't change and they will have no reason to change," Beatty noted.

Three such weekends are now being planned for this fall and as many as six more this year. The Psychology Club and Circle K are helping plan and coordinate the weekends along with Beatty.

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Women's contests scheduled

The women's home intercollegiate activities have been set for the fall quarter. They are as follows: Oct. 28 Volleyball-quadrangle; Morris-Valley city-Mayville-NDSU-10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 2-Volleyball-UND at NDSU-6:30 p.m.

Nov. 6-Volleyball-MSU at NDSU-6:30 p.m.

Nov. 8-Swim meet-Bemidji at NDSU-6:30 p.m.

Nov. 11-Minn-kota Conference Volleyball Tournament at NDSU

Dec. 5-Volleyball-Bemidji at NDSU-6:30 p.m.

Dec. 8-Volleyball-Concordia at NDSU, 4:30 to 7 p.m.

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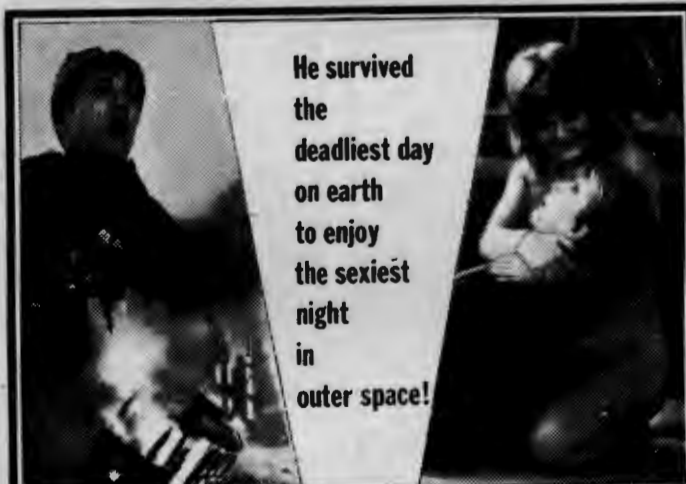
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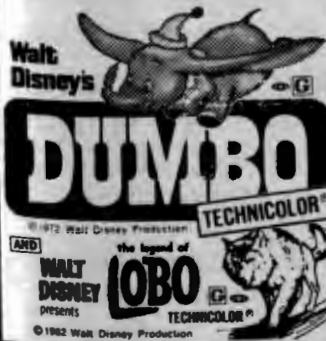
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"Jock in the Box" Cont. from pg 6

Addlesome: Ha ha Spider, (a brown-nosing hug ensuing) What do you think of Cross-Tab Heights State next week?
 Spider: They're tough, they're tough...but Coach has us prepared...he gave us a psyche speech last night.
 (Jem hands Spider a trophy from the Atrophy Company and shakes hands.)
 Addlesome: By the way, what's your major Spider?
 Spider: Neurosurgery Jem, I'll see you later, ok?
 (slight break in action as Spider exits and Barnose Biezley, the Lineman of the Week enters with obvious difficulty.)
 Addlesome: Barnose, old boy, you look stiff.
 Addlesome: What did you think of Hillsboro, Barnose?
 Barnose: I didn't think too much at all out there—it was all instinct (shouting)—Instinct—I have been trained.
 (at this point, Barnose karate chops Jem's microphone in half. The pieces are collected, assembled and the show continues. Jem hands trophy over to Barnose, shakes hand.)
 Addlesome: Before you are taken away, Barnose, what's your major?
 Barnose: Psychology. (Exits as he continues) See you later
 Addlesome goes over to desk and sits down again next to All'Heart)
 (Addlesome goes over to desk and sits down again next to All'Heart)
 Addlesome: We have 41—no 40 seconds left Coach, what about Cross-Tab Heights?
 Coach: We'll be out there Saturday, Jemmy, you can count on that. And we'll be in the ball game too.
 (Picture fades)—Show Ends.

"Lib" Lucy Maluski Cont. from pg 6

bill, explaining day care centers diminish parental authority. Besides, he declared, there is no "immediate need."
 Mr. Nixon favors community franchise centers in which parents must pay the total cost. May we then assume he sanctions day care solely for the affluent? Government funded centers, like our educational system, assume that care is the right of every child.
 The President's obsession with "welfare chislers" resulted in a Family Assistance Plan that contrary to the benevolent wording, actually reduces benefits to 85% of all recipient children and mothers. He tells us he is just trying to save money. So of course he directs his budget cut at women and dependent children first.
 Perhaps the simplest method of understanding the President's failure to understand the needs of women, is to examine his machismo image. Mr. Nixon's own words give him away. He says he is against women entering politics because they should "hold their husband's hands" instead of holding office. He suggests that

defeat him in November. He has consistently reminded us his reelection will only bring four more years of unrecognized goals toward political, economic, and social equality.
 "My view is don't be too concerned about the fact that women don't have an equal chance."—Richard M. Nixon.

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"WANNA BET" CONT. FROM pg 7

with. We consider ourselves a journalist first, an SU student second. It probably did come as a shock to see us pick UND in the SU school paper to most readers. Any article not praising the Bison as the greatest thing since popcorn is probably something of a shock to people who have been reading and hearing about the team from men such as Ed Kolpack and Jim Adelson.
 Excluding Adelson and some others, SU already has 12 cheerleaders. We are not about to become number 13.
 It is a journalist's job to report facts. It is the columnist's job to write his opinions and defend them.
 Sorry, but if we had to write sugar-coated articles and nothing but pro-Bison columns proclaiming the team's every entrance onto the field as if it were the Second Coming, we couldn't look at ourselves in the mirror.
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 In 1969 Wilhite voted against vocational education for Vietnam veterans. Sanstead voted to support this program.
 In 1971 Wilhite was one of 5 senators to oppose a bill declaring 18-year-old males as adults. Sanstead voted to lower the age of majority.
 In 1967 Sanstead voted for appropriations for building improvement at the International Music Camp. Wilhite opposed this appropriation.

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