

## IRHC 24-hour open house proposal killed by administration

By Stacy Richardson

President Loftsgard will not approve either of the two proposed dorm guest hour extension plans, according to Kathryn Ross, hall coordinator of campus housing.

At a meeting of the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) Tuesday night, Ross said although Loftsgard did not actually veto or approve any specific proposal, he maintained he would veto any coed or 24 hour open-house plans.

The extended proposal which was originally submitted to Ross; Charles Bentson, dean of men; Ellie Kilander, dean of women; and Les Pavek, dean of students by an IRHC committee would have allowed 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. dorm visitation on week days with 24 hour visitation from Friday noon to Sunday noon.

Regarding the alternative restricted plan also drawn up by the committee, which would consist of 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. visitation six days a week, Ross said Loftsgard feels the present cut-off of 1 a.m. is sufficient.

Loftsgard indicated he would not approve any proposal beyond the 1 a.m. limit, Ross explained.

In reply to a question from Student Senator Eileen Manbeck, Ross added there is no administrative body on campus which can override the president's veto.

On a recommendation from IRHC secretary, Esther Myers, the council voted to submit a new

proposal which would allow visitation from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week.

"This would go into effect next fall and would be the maximum. Each dorm will decide its own hours within these limits," Myers said.

Gary Reinhart, president of Churchill Hall, protested the fall starting date since the original proposal was to become effective this spring.

"When are we going to take one of these plans and make it work?" At the rate we're going we'll still be arguing about this same idea at this time next year," Reinhart said.

Ross said she didn't think the new plan would pose that problem.

"We don't want to get into any more of these counter-proposal type situations. I imagine this one will be approved," she said.

Myers also said because of a rise in theft and vandalism it may soon be necessary for all dorms to switch to a "push-button" security system.

"There would probably be some kind of combination lock at the front door of every dorm," she said. "Everybody in the dorm would know the combination and there would be a phone at the door so people who have friends in the dorm can call in and have them come open the door."

Myers added the "push-button" system would be advantageous in that all dorm main lounges would remain open 24 hours.

## Erhardt era ends; Accepts Patriot job

A nationally prominent era of Bison athletic history, named by SU President Dr. L.D. Loftsgard as "The Erhardt Era," came to a close Wednesday morning.

The announcement that head football coach and athletic director Ron Erhardt resigned his position at the University and accepted a position as the offensive backfield coach for the New England Patriots of the professional National Football League was made by Loftsgard in a press conference.

Erhardt is leaving to join the Patriots in Foxboro, Mass. March 5.

Dr. Fred Walsh will take over athletic director duties and Ev Melbertson, senior football assistant to Erhardt on the Bison coaching staff, will lead the recruiting and spring football programs until a permanent appointment(s) is made for the position.

Loftsgard said, "We want to fill the position as soon as possible, but we will need some time—at least a week to ten days."

"Coaching professional football is the ultimate goal for anyone in my profession," Erhardt said. "I hope to be the head coach of a pro team someday."

In joining the Patriots' staff, Erhardt will be working with Chuck Fairbanks, the new head coach fresh out of the powerhouse University of Oklahoma, and Walt Weaver, the defensive backfield coach, once an assistant under Erhardt.

"This was the only job I was ever offered without being interviewed first," Erhardt said. "Fairbanks showed me he had confidence in me."

During the press conference which the announcement was released, Loftsgard complimented Erhardt for his excellent achievements at SU and said he was sure Erhardt would excel in his new position and carry over the high culture of achievement.

Erhardt was the Bison head coach for seven years, winning six North Central Conference championships and two national championships. He led the Bison to four post-season bowl games during his reign and compiled a total 67-7-1 won-loss record, the best collegiate winning percentage in the nation.



Photo courtesy Harry Jennings, The Forum

Erhardt accepted Fairbank's offer mid-week in a telephone conversation and as one athletic staff member put it, "He really didn't have much choice in the matter. It was an excellent opportunity for him."

No figures were available on Erhardt's new contract but he said, "It covers a three-year period at least."

In fielding questions on the matter from the press, Erhardt thanked the Bison Boosters and everyone responsible for giving the athletic program such avid support. "No coach in America could ask for more help," Erhardt said.

"Leaving such an excellent group of football players is a hard thing to do. We have three or four ball players who are excellent pro prospects," Erhardt said somewhat sentimentally.

In his new position, however, he will have more pull than ever in helping out his "prospects" towards a professional football career.

Someone suggested to Erhardt he was making this move to complete the "package deal"

with the Patriots, implying the coach came in exchange for the new stands, which were bought from Boston's Fenway Park. The joking remark was nowhere factual but one thing is certain—it must have taken a "package" to get Erhardt to make the change into the pro ranks.

An interesting sidelight, pointed out by Sports Information Director Del Johnson, is Erhardt coached New England (St. Mary's) to three conference titles in a row back in '57-'59. Now, he's going to New England again and hopefully, he will secure the same won-loss percentage (25-3-1).

In a telephone interview with the NDSU Sports Information Department, Chuck Fairbanks of the Pats said, "Everyone in the coaching profession knows what Ron has done at North Dakota State—a great job. His record is evidence that he has accomplished an awful lot with what has been available. We are fortunate to have him joining our staff and know that he will add the influence of the college game to what we are trying to do with the Patriots.... We are lucky to get him."

## Loftsgard satisfied with '73-75 budget

SU President L.D. Loftsgard expressed overall satisfaction with the University's budget for the 1973-75 biennium passed by the N.D. House Tuesday.

"It is what we think is a minimum budget. Salary increases are minimum, 5 per cent for the first year, 4 per cent for the second. But we have to take money off the top to get equity in the whole payroll structure before we can merit a general increase," Loftsgard said.

Loftsgard noted actual salary increases may amount to only 3 per cent because of the need for payroll structure equity. Two reasons for this, he explained, were some benefits now required by law that were not before and more people are being paid a minimum wage.

"The rest isn't too bad. There is a reasonable amount of money for plant and equipment but our real concern is with salaries," the president said.

The new budget allocates \$21.1 million for total operating expenses. \$16.4 million of this sum will go for salaries and wages with the rest budgeted under categories including fees and services, supplies and materials, and equipment.

This compares with an estimated total operating expense for the present 1971-73 biennium of \$18.7 million with \$15 million going for salaries and wages.

The money to pay for operating expenses comes from two sources, the state general fund, and tuition and federal sources, often referred to as special funds, Loftsgard explained.

SU was allocated \$12.1 million from the general fund in the 1971-73 biennium and received \$6.6 million from tuition and federal sources.

The Legislature's 1973-75 biennial budget allocated \$14.9 million for SU from the general fund and assumed \$6.3 million would be received from tuition and federal sources.

Additional money is allocated out of the general fund for land, structures, and major improvements, a category not included under operating expenses. This amounted to \$1 million in the 1971-73 biennium and \$1.3 million in the legislature's 1973-75 budget, Loftsgard said.

Photo by Murray Lemley



# Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 42

Friday March 16, 1973



## Senate recommends long range education planning

A motion recommending the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) and President L.D. Loftsgard develop a long range plan concerning the future of higher education in North Dakota was passed by the Student Senate Sunday.

Brian Schmeising appeared before the Senate concerning the motion. Describing himself as a concerned student, Schmeising pointed out problems created by the future cutback in faculty at SU. "This cutback is going to increase job tension for professors," Schmeising said.

"The teachers we're going to

lose aren't necessarily the worst teachers," Sen. Steve Olson said. "Firing depends on tenure." Olson also pointed out that some faculty could leave and no one would miss them.

Schmeising had made a statistical chart on enrollment drops and increases for both faculty and students in different colleges. He pointed out that the overall enrollment of NDSU is down and out-of-state students is the lowest since 1966.

Schmeising went on to explain that there are two parts to the university, the students and the professors. "Professors are

being hurt," he said. "They can't say anything to the administration, so it's up to the students to help them."

He offered two suggestions for solving the problem. One would be an effort to take the politics out of education and the other would be to have Student Government evaluate the present method of recruiting new students.

Sen. Kevin Johnson also moved that a motion concerning a senate newsletter, tabled last February, be considered.

Senate decided the newsletter would be published and also Student President Rich Deutsch would call a press conference with the Spectrum to discuss a variety of executive matters. "They will provide an opportunity for students to find out what's going on in Student Government," Johnson said.

Sen. Mary Helms proposed a motion to recognize the Student Alumni Association as a student organization. Helms gave the purposes of the association as: 1) to strengthen relations between students, alumni, and faculty; 2) to be an advisory council to the Alumni Association and faculty; and 3) to be an independent organization to assist the Alumni Association in their projects and for the betterment of the university as a whole. The motion was put on the table to be further studied.

Sen. Bruce Edgeton proposed Student President Rich Deutsch write a letter to Governor Link to convey the Senate's anger, disgust, and disappointment over his veto of the 19-year-old drinking law. The motion passed unanimously.

## Straight class scheduling possible for winter quarter

Winter quarter 1973-74, a straight class schedule and the staggered schedule now in use will be printed and given to a committee of faculty members to decide which has the least conflicts, according to Burt Brandrud, director of Admissions and Records.

Room and class time utilization will be compared and all students will register under the schedule chosen by the committee, Dan Rubin, former student senator said.

Under the straight schedule a class would be at the same hour Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and on Tuesday and Thursday classes would be extended to one and one half hours, Rubin explained.

There must be distribution of students in morning and afternoon classes if straight scheduling goes into effect, Brandrud noted.

"Classes can be scheduled all for morning or afternoon so the student can get a job," Rubin said.

Straight scheduling will not interfere with Tri-College, but will bring NDSU closer to Moorhead State College's (MSC) straight Monday through Friday schedule,

according to Rubin.

The entire system will not be changed for the benefit of the 200-300 Tri-College students from SU, but rather judged on the basis of which schedule has the maximum non conflicting hours, Brandrud noted.

MSC can more logically use straight class scheduling because of the relatively few labs scheduled, Rubin contended.

Chemistry, physics, pharmacy, engineering and architecture representatives voiced some reservations about straight scheduling because of the long labs required in those colleges, Rubin said.

Peder Nystuen, assistant dean in the College of Agriculture, expressed concern one and a half hour classes would get long and boring because educator's and psychologist's statistics show the average student's attention span is 15 to 20 minutes.

SU was once on straight scheduling when approximately 3,000 students were enrolled, but switched to the present plan to accommodate more students, according to Brandrud.

"Maybe we don't need to be that flexible," Brandrud said. "We'll never know unless we try."

## FC denies AISA funds

The India American Student Association (AISA) submitted a request for \$200 to Finance Commission (FC) Tuesday. The motion was denied.

The money was to be used for two free public films during spring quarter.

The commission refused the request citing a lack of pre-programming in presenting the films.

A request from Circle K Club for \$400 to send 24 members to a district convention in Mitchell, S.D. was denied because of the FC policy not to fund conventions and field trips.

A tabled request for \$6,000, submitted by Dan Kohn, Campus Attractions (CA) president, at the last FC meeting was reconsidered. The request would cover the purchase price of a light system and spots.

FC member Kohn suggested only the \$2,000 needed for the purchase of the light system be considered.

A motion by Chuck Johnson, which would put the FC in the position of underwriting the purchase in case CA lacked the funds, was passed.



CIVIC MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM  
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

in concert  
**MASON  
PROFFIT**

plus THE ALLEY DOG BAND

March 16--8 pm

GENERAL ADMISSION

\$3.00 ADVANCE  
\$4.00 DOOR

Ticket outlets: DAVEAU MUSIC COMPANY,  
FARGO & MOORHEAD

## Blue Key elects Gillies president; Gunkelman, vp

George Gillies, a junior in Arts and Sciences, was elected president of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity Wednesday night.

Gillies, who said he considered the presidency an "opportunity to serve" defeated Steve Sperle, a senior in electrical engineering.

John Gunkelman, a junior in industrial engineering, was elected vice-president over Roger Whitney, a junior in Arts and Sciences. Prior to the election, Blue Key decided to include the responsibility of publicity among the duties of the vice-president.

Whitney was later elected equipment manager on a ballot of acclamation.

Steve Sperle, a senior in electrical engineering was elected producer over Roy Johnson, a sophomore in Arts and Science. Two other Blue Key members, Gary Wright and Rex Bierley were also nominated but declined their nomination.

Johnson was later elected to the corresponding and alumni secretary position defeating Bill Ongstad. Ongstad, a senior in agriculture, was not present at the meeting.

Wright was elected recording secretary on a ballot of acclamation.

Clayton Hauges, associate professor of animal science was unanimously elected treasurer. According to the Blue Key constitution, the treasurer must be a faculty member. His duties include collecting and dispersing money as well as recording money transactions.

In other Blue Key business, various possibilities were discussed for the organization's spring activities. Ushering at LCT and informing Hotline that Blue Key is available for manpower in fund raising events were among the projects considered.

It was also reported that Blue Key made almost \$3,000 on the Johnny Cash concert. The proceeds from the concert have gone into a scholarship fund, according to Dave Olson, Blue Key member.

## Daytons opens July 30

Gene Washington, recruitment and placement co-ordinator for Dayton's Department Store, and Jim Klatke, manager of the new Dayton's store at West Acres, spent Wednesday at SU interviewing prospective merchandise trainees for the Minneapolis store.

Klatke said SU was the third of four area colleges which they

planned to visit. Concordia, MSC, and UND were also on the agenda for the five-day search.

Although the trip was primarily in search of employees for the Minneapolis store, the two men offered information concerning the Dayton's store opening at West Acres.

The new store will open July 30 and is expected to employ 250 persons in full and part-time positions.

Klatke said the Fargo-Moorhead area was chosen for the site of the seventh Dayton's store because of the large number of area charge accounts in Minneapolis.

Washington added the area's large student population and numerous part and full time employment opportunities weighed heavily in the choice.

Klatke will return in May to hold job interviews for the West Acres store. Openings include positions in sales management, stock personnel and maintenance.

Friday, March 16

2:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m.

Ski-Club-Meinecke Lounge  
Little Missouri Grasslands-Ballroom

Saturday, March 17

8:00 a.m.

Music Festival-Ballroom, Town Hall, Crest Hall, Rooms 101, 102

12:00 N.

Music Festival-Dacotah Inn

Sunday, March 18

12:00 N.

ATO Mother's Club-Dacotah Inn

4:00 p.m.

Concert Choir Concert-Festival Hall

5:00 & 8:00 p.m.

SAB Film-Ballroom

7:00 p.m.

Angel Flight-Room 102

9:15 p.m.

IVCF-Room 102

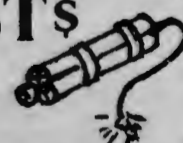
**Bronk's Package Store**  
**20 S. University Dr. - Fargo**  
**Phone 235-3122**

Announces Their

**\$ SPRING \$**

**\$ BEER \$**

**\$ BLAST \$**



All New Prices on:

Kegs (16 gal. & 8 gal.)-Cases-12 pks-8 pks-6 pks  
Also Malt Liquor

Don't Forget to Stop in and Get Expert Advice  
for Your SPRING Parties!

See Rodger, Roy, or Joel

HAMBURGER SPECIALISTS  
**King Leo's**  
DRIVE-INS

**Rosie's Cleaner  
& Laundry**

522 9th Av. N.  
Phone 237-8089

ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS  
AND FACULTY

(Visit our fun room while  
you are washing)

15% DISCOUNT ON  
DRY CLEANING

ONE FREE WASH

WITH AD BROUGHT IN

MUST SHOW COLLEGE I.D.



# Inconsistencies found in 4-H addition to Union

**Editor's Note:**  
This news analysis is the first in a series of articles concerning the proposed 4-H addition to the Memorial Union. Student affairs reporter Michael Newgren will be covering the proposed addition from start to finish. The stories will be printed as developments occur.

**By Michael Newgren**  
It was reported in this paper a few weeks ago (issue 37) that the proposed 4-H addition and all related aspects seemed to possess an air of "secrecy."

However, numerous inconsistencies and contradictions have occurred within the program and it no longer need be suggested that something is being concealed.

In order to better understand the inconsistencies, a short background updating on the entire operation is required.

In 1966 the North Dakota 4-H Club Foundation, after years of deliberate study and review, bought a site on which to establish a new facility. With a near unanimous backing the foundation went after the aid of SU and its extension services. Specifically, the foundation eyed the Memorial Union as a base for its facility.

From that point ('66) until 1970 the foundation and its plans were virtually dormant.

But according to the official minutes of the Jan. 11, 1970 Student Senate meeting, things began to happen.

At this meeting a motion made by Mark N. Voeller to have three students (by appointment of the Student Body President (SBP) seated on the 4-H addition building committee was ruled out. Voeller also proposed that the three students would automatically, by appointment, represent student government.

At the Jan. 25, 1970 Student Senate meeting a motion was made requesting the following: 1) The Memorial Union Board of Directors to dissolve the merger agreement with the 4-H Foundation and 2) The University to provide such alternate site and/or facilities as shall allow the 4-H Foundation and the SU Extension Service to expand their activities on the SU campus. The motion was passed 16 to 4.

Student Senate further resolved that copies of such resolution were to be delivered by a student government representative to the administration of SU, the Memorial Union Board of Directors, the Director of the SU Extension Service and the North Dakota Board of Higher Education.

Yet, after what should have been the last vote on the 4-H foundation by the Student Senate at its Jan. 25 meeting, the Senate, at its Feb. 8 meeting, voted to resolve that the Student Senate of SU communicate via the Union Board of directors its support of the 4-H Foundation's plans to

build facilities upon the campus of SU, whether these facilities adjoin already existing structures or are placed upon an alternate site (inconsistency no. 1).

From this point on, according to George Smith, Memorial Union director, and the student body president and vice president, nothing much has happened concerning the program.

There are currently blueprints on campus from the Seifert and Stasko Architech Co. depicting plans for the 4-H addition as part of the Union.

The blueprints are dated May 1, 1972.

When Seifert (Seifert & Stasko) was contacted regarding the blueprints and the current status of the project he said he has nothing to do with it and that nobody had talked to him regarding the 4-H addition (inconsistency no. 2).

Smith was rather reluctant to talk about the subject. He said there weren't any new developments and added that there is nothing secretive going on.

But, an official of the 4-H foundation remarked that the decision for the addition is in the hands of Smith (inconsistency no. 3).

At present a pamphlet labeled 4-H Foundation-NDSU Memorial Union Memorandum of Agreement is in the files of the student body president's office.

Although the memorandum is dated Feb. 4, 1973, both Smith and the student body president contend there are no new developments (inconsistency no. 4).

According to the memorandum the proposed addition will cost in excess of \$500,000. Under the present agreement the Union is responsible for at least \$200,000 of this total figure.

The 4-H Foundation has raised its share (\$300,000) by public subscription and allocation from the SU 75 drive. The Union, according to the agreement, will raise its share by means deemed acceptable by the Union Board.

Smith assures the student body the Union has enough money in reserve to prevent the \$5 Union fee from increasing. Yet, there have been very few renovations and additions to the campus that did not cost the student money in the long run (inconsistency no. 5).

FLASH GORDON Chapter 3 along with STRAW DOGS this Sunday, 5 & 8 p.m.

COLLEGE SENIORS COLLEGE GRADUATES MASTERS DEGREES

How many of you have wondered if you could be successful in the insurance business? We have a system that can pretty much determine whether or not you will be successful. Remember, we will not hire you if we don't think you can make it. Our 93-year-old company has a 3-year training program with a good income while you are learning. So, if you have always dreamed of earning \$25,000-\$30,000 per year, and would like to find out if you have a chance to succeed, why not give us a call. Remember, there is no obligation on either side, and your interest will be completely confidential. Call Gordon Stensgard, Manager, The Bankers Life at 293-5903, located at 806 Black Building, Fargo.



## Selvig wants Mott bracelets

POW bracelets bearing the name of Captain David Mott are requested for melting down into a plaque which will be presented to Mott upon his return to North Dakota from Viet Nam.

Mott, a native of Jamestown, has been a POW for 10 months. He will arrive in Fargo to meet his wife Phyllis and their two children, Andrea, 7, and David Jr., 6, about two weeks after his release on March 27.

Mott served in the Air Force for seven and one-half years. He has not seen his family for 14 months, 10 of which he has had no contact with them.

Christopher Selvig, a close friend of Mott and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, originated the plan for the plaque. According to Selvig there are at least 400 Mott bracelets owned by SU students.

Mott is an SU alumnus and past Sigma Chi president. Mrs. Mott attended SU and was Sigma Chi Sweetheart. "The plaque will be a wonderful way of expressing concern. The donation of bracelets by NDSU students, Sigma Chi members, and everyone else will mean a great deal to him," Mrs. Mott said.

According to Selvig, the back of the plaque will be inscribed with the names and hometowns of the people who donate bracelets. The front will bear the Sigma Chi shield with an inscription.

Persons can drop their bracelets with their names into a box at the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Union.

Selvig has asked the bracelets be brought in as soon as possible so the plaque can be made in time for Mott's return home.



Photos by Dean Hanson

## Honors program expands nationally

By Mary Wallace

NDSU is participating on a national basis as far as honors programs are concerned, according to Kevin Johnson, a freshman in the Scholars Program who attended the National Collegiate Honors Council in Chicago, (NCHC) March 9 and 10.

Johnson said national participation is evidenced by the fact that Catherine Cater, English professor, is already a member of the executive council of NCHC. The first students participating in SU's Scholars Program are graduating this spring and NDSU hosted a regional honors conference last spring.

"We're an up and coming program," Johnson said. "The Scholars Program is a program which would allow for experimentation and innovation within the University so as to provide a tried and true method for future trends in education."

According to Johnson, the

NCHC's main purpose is to exchange basic information about honors programs across the nation. The main focus of the Chicago conference was to formulate a program for the next conference to be held in Williamsburg, Virginia in Oct.

Johnson, who was a member of the program planning committee in Chicago said the topic for discussion at the next conference will be "On the Nature of Excellence."

"Everyone has their own concept of what an honors student is and what excellence in terms of measurement is. The area is so debatable," Johnson said.

Johnson noted present trends in education tend to be of the vocational nature. He questioned what the vocational trend would mean in reference to honors programs. This will also be discussed in Williamsburg.

Sample topics coming from

the Chicago conference that will be discussed at the next meeting of the NCHC will be independent study, the goals of honors programs and an evaluation of honors programs, he said.

Johnson said the Scholars Program at SU is open to anyone who wishes to apply. Students who apply out of high school are selected on the basis of ACT scores. After a quarter of University experience the sole criteria for admittance to the program is an interview, he added.

"It's not the lecture type course," Johnson said. "It bridges many disciplines and is helpful for experimentation and expansion for a whole."

He cited the example of Loyola University in Louisiana that found its honors program so successful that its format was adapted for the entire University.

**The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.**

1. 6,500 scholarships.
2. \$100 monthly allowance.
3. Free flying lessons.

Enroll in Air Force ROTC.

Contact Air Force ROTC  
At 237-7949

Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC.

St Patrick's Day is "Green Day" AT THE POLAR

Find A Green Bottle Or A Label With Any Green On It And You'll

**\$SAVE GREEN!\$**

1 Day Only DON'T MISS IT!

**Polar Package Place**

The Wine Merchants in the new University Center 19th Avenue & N. University Dr.

THRIFTY PEOPLE Always Do Better At The Polar

Fargo's only supermarket liquor store

Saturday March 17

**Dairy Queen**

OPEN FOR THE SEASON

Northside Dairy Queen





## End of Annual?

It appears the Bison Annual is about to die due to simple lack of interest.

Applications for Annual editor were requested by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) last month at the same time Spectrum applications were excepted. The Spectrum now has a new editor but no one has yet shown any interest in being Annual editor.

With this in mind BOSP is reopening applications but at the same time is considering alternative publications and the possibility of none at all for the next year.

One alternative I would like to see is a monthly magazine. With approximately \$30,000 involved, (the budget of this years Annual), the possibilities are endless.

The Annual seems to have a history of problems. Last Spring's book has not yet come out, mostly due to a lack of energy on the part of the staff and problems with the printers. Whether or not Senior and group pictures should be included has been a recurring controversy.

According to present Annual editor Murray Lemley, only about 12 per cent of last years seniors turned in their pictures. He also complained about groups not showing up for their group shots at the time's agreed upon. Despite this, in a poll last year 90 per cent of students said they favored having group and senior pictures in the Annual.

After Lemley decided the hassle wasn't worth it and eliminated both, a bunch of groups, mostly Greeks, complained to BOSP, and the board voted to recommend groups shot be included. Lemley gave in and set March 15 as the deadline for groups to turn in their pictures. As of today, only about 30 per cent have done so.

If there is no Annual next year and no alterantive publication, what will happen to the money? Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle suggested at the recent BOSP meeting that \$10,000 of it be used to pay off the deficit the Spectrum has incurred over the year. A reasonable next step would be to use some of the remaining money to insure it does not go into the red next year.

Sperle suggested the board hold a moratorium on the Annual and see if the student reaction is enough to bring it back the following year. The savings in money, however, would probably not mean a decrease in activities fees because the fee is set by the State Board of Higher Education and cannot be decreased without their consent. Because it is hoped the Annual will come back, such a move is not advised.

The possibility of selling the books only to those students who want them was also discussed. With about 6500 students on campus, only 4100 Annuals are printed, and of those, about 400 are usually left over. Apparently a lot of students presently are paying for something they don't receive, to the tune of about \$5 a piece. Because most printers require you have the money ahead of time, advance sales would be necessary. Part of the money, of course, would have to go for promotion.

Whatever form the Annual does take, (an it is hoped it does take some form) someone is needed to manage it. Applications are now available in the Spectrum office for anyone interested.

## Letters to the editor

### Dow workers need help

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months, again. The circular driveway to the West High Rise, centering also, of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their

families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had of the West High Rise. Is it not only their right, but the right of to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at

the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid activities which may aid our cause.

Martin Schwerdtfeger  
401 N. Chilson St.  
Bay City, Michigan  
Local 14055

### Lettuce resolution stupid

The motion by the Student Senate to drop the present SU Food Service lettuce contract and support Cesar Chavez is STUPID.

I lived in California for three years during which I followed Chavez's fight.

Chavez unionized the majority of the grape pickers. As a result 1) We get to pay higher prices for grapes, 2) The farmers found machines were less expensive then the new wages. This put many people out of

work, and 3) The smaller farmers were forced to sell their farms because they were not able to pay the higher wages.

Since Chavez has moved into lettuce the farmers are experimenting with a new lettuce picking machines.

Pick and Pac closed their strawberry fields in Salinas. This was one year after signing with Chavez's union. Reason; too expensive to keep operations going.

Many of the Chicano's don't

want to join Chavez's union. Chavez would not agree to let the workers vote by secret ballot of which union they wanted to join.

One Chicano man had to send his family to stay with relatives. He was receiving threats from Chavez's supporters while siding with the teamsters union.

There are ways to help the Chicanos. But not by putting the farmers out of business and the laborers out of work.

Jerri Chamberlain

### Paving needed

We often hear today about the importance of listing and carrying out priorities. Apparently this school fails again. The circular driveway to the West Highrise, centering also, around Sevrinson is a complete distortion of mud and grime. Students cannot park their cars here for fear of getting hopelessly stuck in this mess (as one already has). It was interesting to note the sign placed on the door window at Sevrinson which read "Students of this dorm are asked to refrain from

parking in circular driveway until mud dries." There are similar signs in the back entrance of the West Highrise. Is it not only their right, but the right of visiting guests to be provided with proper and ample parking space during the school months? A student cannot walk through this mud without becoming an absolute mess and tracking in mud to the floors and carpeting of all surrounding dorms. We, as students are forced to pay janitor bills to clean a mess, which cannot be prevented

through any aid of ourselves and in the future we will be forced to pay even higher bills for carpet cleaning. Instead of using our money on spraying fountains and artificial hills the school should channel the money where it is most needed and of best use to students. Even to gravel the road would leave it in at least liveable condition until the mud dries!

We as on-campus students would like to see something done about these ridiculous conditions we are forced to accept.

Deb Lapinski

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten and submitted to the Spectrum no later than 6 p.m., two days before publication.

### A Pepsi Peace in Mideast?

by Jack Anderson

terest in meeting Kissinger.

The meeting would be significant. Heykal is known to have the ear of Egypt's President Sadat and could pave the way for a new peace approach in the Middle East.

Kendall, meanwhile, has been able to pull diplomatic strings in Cairo because he is known to be a personal friend of President Nixon. The Egyptian authorities remember that Nixon came to Cairo in 1963 as Kendall's representative pushing Pepsi-Cola.

BOY SCOUT SUBSIDY - Troops at Fort Lee, Virginia, were quietly converted into boy scout counselors last summer at taxpayer's expense. Post commander Gen. John McLaughlin ordered dozens of officers and enlisted men of the 96th Civil Affairs Battalion to troop up to Camp Brady Saunders in Oilville, Va., to help the boy scouts. The soldiers, we have learned, prepared and served 31,000 meals, built numerous structures and counseled a total of 2,500 boys. The official estimate of costs to the Army: \$32,000.

(Copyright, 1973, by United

WASHINGTON - Is Pepsi-Cola quietly at work trying to solve the Middle East crisis?

Pepsi-Cola president Donald Kendall is trying to put Egypt's most influential editor, Muhammad Heykal, together with White House foreign policy czar, Henry Kissinger.

Kendall first suggested to Heykal back in 1971 that he come to Washington for a visit with Kissinger, but Heykal turned down the invitation. Now, we understand, Heykal has expressed in-

Applications for BOSP Business Manager and 1973-74 Annual editor are now available in the Spectrum Office.

## BACK ON DA FARM by skjei



The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, N.D., by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.

Editor . . . . . Iver Davidson  
Business Manager . . . . . Steve Sperle  
Managing Editor . . . . . Dennis Hill  
Production Manager . . . . . Tom Sandvik  
Ad Manager . . . . . Randy Flaagan

News Editors  
Student Affairs . . . . . Mary Wallace  
Political Affairs . . . . . Gary Wright  
Arts and Amusements . . . . . Sue Foster  
Sports . . . . . Barry Trievel  
Photos . . . . . Nick Kelsh

Production Secretary . . . . . Sara Willcox  
Faculty Advisor . . . . . Ray Burington



Review

Gold Star Band

By Dennis Hill

Parents, relatives, friends and an occasional student half-filled Festival Hall Wednesday night to hear the Orville Eidem led Gold Star Band professionally perform a concert they recently played on tour. The audience, equipped with 126 flashcube instamatics, shot at will as the band played numbers from "Days of Wine and Roses," to Vaclav Nelhybel's "Symphonic Movement."

The Nelhybel exploded. It died. It slowly came back to life as an even flute vibrato sustained perfect pitch while melodies rythmically erupted.

The piece is a monothematic composition based on an eight tone series and is musically graphic, rather than a lyric piece.

Barring an occasional blurb, entrances were perfect. For the abundance of entrances, Eidem seemed to leisurely direct the 64 member group through the piece.

Percussionists were precise. The xylophonist never faltered as she maneuvered through a section of eighth note runs while the trumpets bit out a crisp melody.

Well balanced crescendos added a dramatic finish to the number.

"Allegro Brilliante," by George Kenny, opened the concert. It started off a little sluggish with the lower brass making Eidem work somewhat for his salary. But a good job by the woodwinds on difficult runs slowly brought the "Brilliante" back into the number.

The final crescendo had superb blend and the band was crisp.

Solos by the talented Buckhaus twins, Patsy and Peggy, were an added attraction. Patsy, on the clarinet, played "Solo de Concours" by Henri Rabaud. Peggy, on the alto saxophone, performed "Saxophone Royale" by David Bennett.

Both were accompanied beautifully by the band. Never having to outplay the band, the twins' mellow sounds and crisp tonguing was received graciously by the audience.

Clarinets set a distinct theme in "Variations on a Korean Folk Song," by John Barnes Chance. Never forgetting the engraved clarinet theme, it was developed and amended nicely by the oboes, trumpets and percussion.

The percussion section should be commended as their originally composed variation was easily identifiable with the clarinet theme.

A rich, full, well balanced sound flowed from "Fantasia in G Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach. Originally written for organ, the harmonious and counter melodies helped each other out beautifully. It is one of the greatest of all Bach's compositions for organ.

Before and after intermission marches were rest periods for the group. Never forgetting their rah-rah tradition, the introductions, trios and dogfights of both "Americans We," by Henry Fillmore and "The Goldman Band," by K.L. King were perfectly played.

As a smiling Eidem listened to the marches, going through the motions of directing, one could almost see visions of right turns, about faces and left turns marching in his head.

Save the perfectly pitched unison by the french horns and baritones, W. Francis McBeth's "Seventh Seal" seemed to give the band the most trouble. The brass seemed to labor in parts and the percussion seemed to lose its cohesiveness so vividly displayed in other numbers of the concert.

Resting again, the band effectively played through John Krance's arrangement of "Days of Wine and Roses," in a style Krance would have enjoyed listening to.

The traditional "America, the Beautiful" ending sent tingles up and down the spine. Lured back by a somewhat less than resounding round of applause, the versatile band played, sang and whistled its way through "On the Ball."

March 30 to April 9

Tri-College Culture Bash set

The Tri-College Spring Culture Bash is scheduled to run from Friday, March 30 to Monday, April 9. In an effort to bring SU, MSC, and Concordia College together, the directors in charge of concert activities got together and realized each campus was hosting a major attraction between March 30 and April 9.

The title "Culture Bash" was chosen because the attractions range from the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company to the Preservation Hall Jazz Band to the Minnesota Orchestra to Jacques Loussier.

SU and MSC are hosting Lubovitch and Co. on separate days. Hopefully, the Culture Bash will herald the beginning of future

Blurbs

Kappa Alpha Theta elected Linda Fercho, president; Stacy Berglund, first vice president; Jane Myrdal, second vice president; Jane Nord, secretary; Jennifer Abentroth, treasurer; and Rush Chairman Paulette Rehling.

The International Relations Club will hold its annual International Banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 24, in the Memorial Union. Cocktails and exhibits will start at 5:15 p.m. and tickets are \$2.25 for club members, \$2.50 for SU students and \$3 for the general public at Room 204 of the Administration office.

Angel Flight rush will start at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 18 in the Old Fieldhouse and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, in the Union.

- Engaged: Janice Frye and Gene Gion, Cindy Frye and Dale Neubauer
Pinned: Patty Lyng and John Gaffaney, Bonnie Elhard and Lee Petersen

cooperation between the campuses for further concerts.

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Co. is scheduled to appear at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 30, in the Center for the Arts Auditorium (MSC) and 8:15 p.m. Saturday, March 31, in SU's Festival Hall.

The Lubovitch Dance Co. made its debut at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and at the Ravinia Festival in Chicago. The Company returned to New York for a highly acclaimed season at the Brooklyn Academy.

Lubovitch's choreography is an imaginative mixture of classical ballet, rock and calisthenics. His dancers are young, long haired and combine youthful limberness with mature discipline in bringing a sense of excitement and enthusiasm to all their numbers.

Concordia will host the Minnesota Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 1 in the Memorial Union, Concordia campus. Founded in 1903, the Minnesota Orchestra has developed into one of the top major orchestras of the United States. As one of the most widely-travelled symphonic organizations in the U.S., the Orchestra has brought an appreciation of fine music to residents of hundreds of communities, playing annually to some 420,000 patrons at 15 concerts on tour and during its regular series in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, the Minnesota Orchestra has performed in the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., and New York's Carnegie Hall.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is scheduled to appear at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 2 in the MSC Comstock Union. There won't be a printed program for the concert because the music of these elderly jazz musicians is as different and spontaneous today as it was the first night they

played in New Orleans. The music is free, spirited and original; the audience just lets the show happen—that's the real beginning of jazz.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band plays New Orleans music; happy music which, when improvised, can be simple and effective. It doesn't try for erratic effects, it sings, laughs and cries to the audience. If you don't know what jazz really is, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band would make a great first experience.

The final attraction, scheduled Monday, April 9 in SU's Festival Hall, is Jacques Loussier. French pianist Jacques Loussier and his colleagues, Pierre Michelot and Christian Garros, "Play Bach." The title, "Play Bach," is given to this unique concert devoted to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. Each number contains a few snatches of unadulterated Bach, which Loussier uses to wheel off into cajoling solos or brutish-sounding marches. The Loussier Trio makes "Play Bach" an expert blend of classical music and their own strong contemporary improvisation as they present their own artistry and the varying moods of Bach.

The Culture Bash will allow all college students in the Tri-College area to see each concert at a cut rate. Students will be able to see home concerts free, but there will be a \$1 admission fee to the events on the other two campuses. Once again, a synopsis of the Culture Bash:

- Friday, March 30 Lar Lubovitch 8:15 p.m. MSC
Saturday, March 31 Lar Lubovitch 8:15 p.m. NDSU
Sunday, April 1 Minnesota Orchestra 4:00 p.m. Concordia
Monday, April 2, Preservation Hall Jazz Band 8:15 p.m. MSC
Monday, April 9 Jacques Loussier 8:15 p.m. NDSU

NDSU Sunday Special (11 am to 9 pm) Good Every Sunday Sirloin Steak Reg. 1.89 complete with tossed salad, baked potato and Texas toast. NDSU STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY (I.D.'s needed) Come on out to BONANZA SIRLOIN PTT. 2515 So. University Phone 232-3127

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 12th Ave. & 10th St. N. SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:45 Elmo W. Anderson, Pastor

Made for Each Other Crescent Jewelers Since 1914 Downtown 237-3080 West Acres 282-2900

Campus Attractions and Campus Cinema present Classic Film Series III Tuesday, March 20 The Marx Brothers in "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" Tuesday, March 27 Mae West and W.C. Fields in "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE" Tuesday, April 3 Laurel and Hardy in "THE MUSIC BOX" Charlie Chaplin in "THE KID" with Jackie Coogan Tuesday, April 17 Orson Welles in "CITIZEN KANE" Tuesday, April 24 Charlie Chaplin in "SHOULDER ARMS" Buster Keaton in "SEVEN CHANCES" Union Ballroom 7:30p.m. Admision 25¢ -SPRING BLAST- Wednesday, May 2-9 p.m. "A NIGHT OF T.V. NOSTALGIA" including: Phil Silvers in "SERGEANT BILKO," Groucho Marx in "YOU BET YOUR LIFE," and Rod Serling's "THE TWILIGHT ZONE"



# Supernatural week planned for March 20-26

"Supernatural Week," a series of programs on astrology, extra sensory perception and the legend of Count Dracula, was scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 20-22, in Festival Hall.

Frances Sakoian, director of the New England School of Astrology and author of an astrological text, will lecture Tuesday on "An Introduction to Astrology." A member of the board of directors of the American Federation of Astrologers, she has performed on radio and television.

Making a return performance to the campus, parapsychologist Russ Burgess will lecture Wednesday on "ESP in Action—Mind over Matter." His lecture-demonstration will be about what can be expected from extra sensory perception based on his years of experimentation.

A Thursday talk, "In Search of Dracula," will be delivered by two Boston College faculty members, Dr. Radu Florescu and Dr. Raymond T. McNally.

Claiming to be a direct descendant of an ancient Romanian family that witnessed Dracula's horrors, Florescu began researching Romanian history at Oxford University and has been aided by awards, fellowships and travel grants including those from the Ford Foundation, Fulbright Faculty Fellowship and the American Philosophical Society.

Dr. McNally has studied and travelled extensively in Europe and Russia, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship at the Free University of Berlin where he received his Ph.D. in Russian history, and has done post-graduate research at Leningrad University.

Co-authors of a book, "In Search of Dracula," both men have written other books and articles involving various historical subjects.

Their program includes a film featuring scenes from Dracula movies, views of Transylvania, woodcuts and drawings from the 15th Century depicting Dracula. Slides taken during their research expeditions to what they believe is Dracula's castle in the mountains of Wallachia near the Transylvanian border also will be shown.



By Paul Froeschle

The 1973 session of the North Dakota state legislature is coming to a close, and barring any sudden changes of heart, it will mark the close of one of the most harmonious sessions in recent history.

The greatest split in the session, the fight over the school aid bill, was finally resolved Wednesday. The bill, which has been going back and forth between the House and the Senate for new amendments, was finally submitted to a six man conference committee. An agreement was finally reached, and the resulting bill passed both houses.

The bill clears the way for one last hurdle before adjournment, (barring a Link veto of the school aid bill), that hurdle being the tax relief program. The bill passed by the Senate will provide for \$7 million in tax relief by giving tax credits for dependents on the state income tax, and will also bring the state tax up to federal standards.

The attempts to reduce the state sales tax, one of Link's pet projects, have failed miserably in the legislature, but that may not put an end to the idea. An initiated measure to have the state sales tax reduced on groceries is a distinct possibility.

As a matter of fact, Robert McCarney, never a favorite with state legislators, has already indicated he is going to introduce such a measure to the public. It won't be the first time McCarney has taken a disagreement with the legislature to the people. In 1968, for instance, he managed to defeat the legislature's plan for a new building for the state government, by referring it to a popular vote.

Although the legislature has been most harmonious outside of the school aid bill fight, that isn't to say it is on the best terms with the Governor. Link has vetoed a few bills, and some vetoes were even sustained, most notably the 19 year old drinking bill.

But an even bigger gap between the legislative and executive branch has been Link's relative inability to get his own projects okayed by the Republican legislature. The sales tax relief is one case of this, (although he may yet have the last laugh), but the most notable disagreement seems to be in the field of his nominees for positions in the state government.

His first appointment for director of state institutions, Walter Fielder, was actually reappointed to the post he has held for the last four years. The legislature rejected him, and received an attack from the Governor's office saying it was strictly political.

Link's suspicions seem to have been confirmed Wednesday when the Senate voted to reject his second nominee, Albert Hausauer, for the same position. Hausauer was approved by the Senate Committee on State and Federal Government, then questions about began to arise in a Republican caucus prior to the vote on the Senate floor. The complaints voiced on the floor ranged from "he didn't make a very favorable impression on me" to complaints of Hausauer's supposed lack of management experience.

The action by the Senate seems to indicate some kind of political game playing between the legislature and the Governor, and it would be no surprise if it is proven to have been mainly a political move. But then, political moves are no surprise when you've got an overwhelming Republican majority pitted against a Democrat Governor.

The legislators want to go home, and a veto could stretch out their visit in Bismarck. If Link wants to, he can make life hard for the legislature by vetoing the school bill and making them either override or plot out a new one.



Cast off the shackles of conformity. Stifle your creativity no longer. Let your innermost emotions flow forth. Write for the Spectrum. Jobs now available.

**WE LOATHE TRADITIONALISM**  
**SPECTRUM SCHOOL OF NON-CONFORMING**  
**JERNILISM**

## Concordia College Student Productions

presents

# JOHN DENVER

in concert

## Sat. March 24 9:00pm

Concordia Memorial Auditorium

All seats reserved: Tickets: \$3, \$4, \$5 & \$6

Tickets available Daveau's Fargo

Team Electronics, West Acres

C-400 on Concordia Campus

# SUPERNATURAL WEEK

TUESDAY WEDS THURS

MARCH 20 21 22

FESTIVAL HALL 8:00pm

TUES.



INTRODUCTION TO ASTROLOGY with FRANCES SAKOIAN

WEDS.

# ESP

Is ESP a latent talent?  
Is mind reading possible?  
Is it simply a coincidence?  
Is ESP a hidden power?

THURS.



Featuring Professor Radu Florescu



Your Downtown Fargo  
**Keepsake**  
Center

A BEAUTIFUL GIFT GIVEN WITH EACH ENGAGEMENT RING

**Wimmer's**  
Jewelry

610 Main 232-2008  
Open Mon. and Thurs.  
until 9:00



NCC tune-up

# SU obliterate Sioux in meet

In what proved to be a more than adequate tune-up for the North Central Conference Indoor Championships at Mankato next Saturday, the Bison track squad obliterated the hapless UND Sioux 118-25 in a home dual meet Saturday.

The meet was really just a Bison practice session. A Sioux runner trying to pass a Bison runner on the track Saturday was like a Volkswagen trying to pass a

Porsche at Daytona International Raceway.

UND did manage to win one event in the meet thanks to Bob Kingsbury, who nudged Bob Shook and Doug Sorvik of SU in the 60-yard dash. Kingsbury clocked a 6.3 in the race while Shook and Sorvik tied for second place at 6.4 seconds.

No records were set in the meet and only Boyd Junge, a junior from Inward, Iowa, was a

double winner. Junge did not look "inward" as he won the triple jump (41 feet-2 inches) and the long jump (22 feet-3 inches).

In the other jumping events, John Morken and John Bennett both cleared 6-feet-3 inches in the high jump (Morken placed first as a result of having fewer misses) and Mark Aide levered 15 feet even to win the pole vault.

**The most exciting event of the afternoon proved to be the mile run. Mike Slack, being paced by SU graduate assistant Randy Lussenden, gave it his best in an attempt to run a sub-four minute mile. His winning time of 4:06.3 was close but Slack will have to wait until next week to win the cigar.**

Slack did not run the two-mile race, saving himself for his attempt in the mile, so the winner was somebody else for a change. Warren Eide's 9:16.7 time was good enough for the blue ribbon.

Mike Evenson, in typical fashion, threw his typical toss of 48 feet-3 inches and typically won the shot put event without any real close competition.

Other Bison winners were Keith Peltier in the 60-yard high hurdles (:07.9), Max Johnson in the 60-yard intermediate hurdles (:07.5), Dave Kampa in the 880-yard run (1:55;2), Sorvik in the 300-yard run (:32.5), Jeff Sperry in the 600-yard run (1:15.7) and Wayne Smedsrud in the 1,000-yard run (2:18.6).

## ASCE vs. Church<sup>2</sup> Klingons vs. EZs Thursday, March 22

7:30  
GDI vs. TKE<sup>2</sup>  
R-J<sup>7</sup> vs. AGR<sup>2</sup>  
Sev.<sup>3</sup> vs. KP<sup>2</sup>  
Bucks vs. Losers  
(Married Students)

8:30  
IVCF vs. R-J<sup>6</sup>  
Fillers vs. OX<sup>2</sup>  
TKE<sup>3</sup> vs. Touhy Tech.  
Suds vs. SAE<sup>3</sup>  
(Married Students)

### WATERPOLO

Tuesday, March 20  
8:30 Hart vs. R-J  
9:30 OX<sup>1</sup> vs. TKE  
10:30 SPD vs. AGR  
Wednesday, March 21  
8:30 KP vs. SAE  
9:30 ATO vs. Vets<sup>2</sup>  
10:30 OX<sup>2</sup> vs. Vets<sup>1</sup>

## Gibbons paces stat winners

The Bison basketball team could have won the North Central Conference (NCC) title this year if the rest of the squad would have maintained the statistical pace set by Mark Gibbons.

Gibbons and guard Mark Emerson were the only squad members to play in all 26 games this season. Gibbons led the squad statistically in nine categories; field goals scored (148) and field goals attempted (264), for a leading .561 percentage, free throws scored (56) and free throws attempted (92); rebound total (163); rebound average per game (6.3); total points scored (352) and scoring average per game (13.5).

Mark Reffling led the squad in the free throw percentage category, sinking 28 tosses in 31 tries for a .903 mark, unless Dennis Schatz's two-for-two (1.000) percent is counted.

Tom Driscoll totaled a team leading 97 assists even though he missed about half the season with a leg injury. His career assist total of 331 was one short of the school record set by his brother Pat, who graduated in '71.

On the total point chart following Gibbons' lead was Willie Austin with 233 points, Emerson with 229 points, Steve Saladino with 219, Leo Woods with 216 and Driscoll with 203.

In compiling the 14-12 won-loss record and fifth place in

the NCC race this year, the Bison set a school record in the category of field goals scored (875) and field goals attempted (1,926). The squad scored 2,028 points in the season to the opponents' total of 2,009.

## Reimnitz & Peterson lead Wrestling statistics compiled

In reviewing the season-long statistics compiled by the individuals on Bucky Maughan's wrestling squad before the national tournaments, it is obvious it was no fluke Phil Reimnitz and Lee Peterson won national championships. Of the 14 categorical breakdowns, Reimnitz led six categories and Peterson led another six.

Only Shorty Steckler with his 12 second pin at Bemidji, Minn. and Tom Lowe with his total of eight penalty points could crack the otherwise total statistical domination of the two champs. Reimnitz almost did nudge Steckler in the quickest pin department with a 16 second pin.

Reimnitz led the categories of overall match record (29-0), overall falls (27-0), dual meet record (12-0), dual meet falls (10-0), reversals (10-6), and compiled team points (66-0).



Prostitutes are organizing throughout the country because as an oppressed minority, they figure its about time they demanded a fair shake. After all, they are paid poorly in most cases, and even when they earn a healthy salary, they wind up often splitting the income with a pimp. Their income isn't taxable, but then their occupation isn't legal.

Even witches in California are demanding the right to claim witchcraft on their income tax forms. But a prostitute's profession is neither lucrative nor legitimate in our society.

Hustlers certainly are justified to cry discrimination, because the double standard injures them as much or more than the rest of the female population. They can turn a trick with the local banker, and in the morning he can get dressed, shaved, and continue to hold up his head at the bank. The prostitute is forced into a societal and self definition of deviant. She is the harlot; the whore; Hawthorne's Hester parading her "A"... but the banker is still the banker following the rendezvous.

Greek Civilization adored its courtesans, making them part of religious rites and housing them in the finest sections of the cities. But in this country we've done such a fine job of distorting sexuality, we make prostitutes our scapegoats, housing them in jails because they only do publicly what the American housewife does privately.

Yes, I do mean that the housewife is a whore, because too often she sells her body; barbers it, lets say, in return for a home in suburbia and a new automatic dishwasher. Oh, she may not do her peddling on the streets, and she doesn't contract venereal disease or mainline heroine, but she experiences the prostitute's revulsion when her body behaves as nothing more than a receptacle for the stranger's ejaculation.

So the prostitute, realizing her profession carries all the hazards and few of the rewards, has decided to protest for equal protection under the law (something the housewife might learn from). The prostitute's objective is the legalization of her profession so she might walk the streets in peace and collect social security in her old age. Her gripe is justified, but her goal is misguided.

If prostitution is legalized, she will still be the victim, because society hasn't relaxed its moral code. She will be the whore no matter what her W2 form reads. The profession itself, in addition to the present law, is disjointed, because the prostitute is exploiting her body, not for her personal satisfaction, but for sychophantic motives.

The hustler cannot achieve her equality until she ceases to be used by society as the scapegoat, by the pimps and pushers who take her money, and by the men who abuse her body to relieve their selfish sexual frustrations.

The finger is not being pointed at men, here, as the sole perpetrators of the double standard. Women are very much to blame for permitting their bodies to be used as commodities whether as wives or professional whores.

The "happy hooker" is a Madison Avenue lie that pretends a woman who works hard in bed can achieve success and security from the men she pleases. Hogwash! As long as women sell their bodies while men sell their intellects, neither happiness nor equality can ever be a reality.

Peterson led the categories of take downs (31-5), escapes (15-17), two point near falls (11-1), three point near falls (13-1), time advantage points (6-0) and match points (157-47). In the escape category, Peterson had 15 getaways himself but allowed his opponents 17 releases. Most of those 17 were on purpose, as Peterson often followed the strategy of "let him go and give him one point, then take him down and get two back." When his 35-5 takedown record is examined, it can be seen his strategy worked more often than not.

Mark Hughes tied Reimnitz

in the category of dual match records. Both wrestlers compiled 12-0 marks in duals.

No one, however, came close to Reimnitz's overall won-loss record, pin records or reversal marks. Hughes came close to Reimnitz in the team point category, totaling a 64-0 record to Reimnitz's 66-0.

Bucky's Bombers as a unit compiled a season record of 11 wins and 2 losses. The squad had a 5-2 record in North Central Conference competition and placed third in the conference tournament as well as in the college-division national tournament.

### IM SCHEDULE

**Basketball**  
Tuesday, March 20  
7:30  
Touhy Tech vs. OX<sup>2</sup>  
Colony Park vs. IVCF  
Fillers vs. SAE<sup>3</sup>  
TKE<sup>3</sup> vs. Suds  
SN vs. SAE<sup>2</sup>  
8:30  
Losers vs. AGR<sup>2</sup>  
TKE<sup>2</sup> vs. KP<sup>2</sup>  
DU<sup>2</sup> vs. GDI  
Sev.<sup>3</sup> vs. Bucks  
Church<sup>1</sup> vs. Sev.<sup>2</sup>  
9:30  
Stock vs. AIIE  
Church<sup>3</sup> vs. ATO<sup>1</sup>  
AGR<sup>1</sup> vs. EZs  
WHR<sup>1</sup> vs. Klingons  
W.R. Bucks vs. R-J<sup>6</sup>  
Wednesday, March 21  
7:30  
Cougars vs. SPD<sup>2</sup>  
Sev.<sup>1</sup> vs. DU  
OX<sup>3</sup> vs. ATO<sup>3</sup>  
Stock vs. Church<sup>3</sup>  
AGR<sup>1</sup> vs. AIIE  
8:30  
AUSA vs. ATO<sup>2</sup>  
WHR<sup>2</sup> vs. Northstars  
Co-Op vs. R-J<sup>1</sup>  
KP<sup>3</sup> vs. AGR<sup>3</sup>  
WHR vs. ATO<sup>1</sup>  
9:30  
R-J<sup>4</sup> vs. SAE<sup>1</sup>  
OX<sup>4</sup> vs. Schaack  
FH vs. Vets<sup>2</sup>

The Fieldhouse schedule appearing in last Friday's issue of the Spectrum incorrectly stated student free play and IM activities would be held on Wednesday nights this month. However, there will be no such activities during March.

The Spectrum thanks those who participated in our advertising survey. We appreciate it.

### The Air Force Pilot has it made. Air Force ROTC will help you make it.

Here's how. If you qualify, the Air Force ROTC will give you free flying lessons. It'll be in a Cessna 150—you're started towards the day when you'll solo in an Air Force jet. That's only one of the fringe benefits of the Air Force ROTC Program. Consider all this: Scholarships—6,500 of them that cover full tuition. Plus reimbursement for textbooks. Plus lab and incidental fees. Plus \$100 a month, tax-free, to use as you like. Interested? Contact Major Schindler at 237-8186. Get your college career off the ground in Air Force ROTC.

620 2nd Ave., Fargo 235-2102

# THE KEG

People who drink lots of beer want it good, cold and cheap. These people go to THE KEG. See ya there.

## BIKEWAY CYCLE CENTER

"See The Best 10-Speeds In The Area"

2107 3rd Avenue N. - Fargo, N. D. - 293-1044



# BOSP discusses term paper ad and annual editor ship

The issue of the unfilled editor's position for next year's Bison Annual, and a controversy over advertising the sale of term papers in the Spectrum were discussed at a Board of Student Publications (BOSP) meeting Wednesday.

In February, notifications appeared in the Spectrum that applications were available for the position of annual editor, but there was no student response. Dick Crockett, campus legal consultant and board member, questioned what the feelings of the students were on the subject.

"I think the students aren't completely satisfied. Not because of the quality of the annual, but because it's not what they

expect," Steve Sperle, finance commissioner, said.

The situation brought a motion from Crockett which would make the re-advertisement for the editor position to place emphasis on the type and cost of a yearbook.

Lou Richardson, BOSP member, questioned the appointment of Sperle to fill the vacated business manager position.

"I felt that Sperle was completely out of line at the BOSP meeting he attended and I feel that until he apologizes he shouldn't have anything to do with publications," Richardson said.

Richardson referred to a

previous BOSP meeting in which Sperle indicated his feelings toward a board action in what Richardson termed "barn-yardish language." (Sperle used the word "bullshit.")

An explanation of Sperle's attitude toward the board along with an apology was requested by Richardson.

"I simply said what I believed to be true," Sperle said. "Apparently that shocked you. I was rather offended by what BOSP has been doing. I will not apologize," he added.

Richardson left the meeting because she said she didn't care to expose herself to that type of possible behavior again.

Crockett proposed the board open nominations within two weeks for a business manager. Sperle was named interim business manager.

Randy Flaagan, Spectrum advertising manager presented a letter from an academic research company concerning the possibility of an advertisement in the Spectrum. The letter pointed out the difference in what the company considered to be research or reference papers.

"From the legal viewpoint, since there's no distinction made in whether the material is used just as research, there's no way the state or university can step in," Crockett said.

Mark Strand, BOSP member, moved the decision on the term papers be left up to the Spectrum editor and business manager.

Crockett brought up the confirmation of Iver Davidson as Spectrum editor.

Davidson presented the board a proposed budget for the remainder of the year. The budget showed a cut in the editor's salary from \$240 to \$200. Davidson explained the cut was due to criticism Spectrum salaries were too high. He said the cut was worth it if it "appeased some people."

Crockett moved to confirm Davidson as the Spectrum editor and also that the rates of his proposed budget be approved with the exception of the editor's salary. The board passed the motion with the stipulation Davidson's salary be raised to \$220.

Wanted: Aggressive salesman to work for Spectrum advertising department. Payment is on a commission basis. Good experience for after college jobs. See Randy Flaagan or Sara Willcox in Spectrum Office.

## EARL SCRUGGS is Coming

ALSO MOON DOG AND MULE DEER

Complements of  
CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE WASH AT JERRY REED'S NORTHPORT LAUNDRY & CLEANERS NORTHPORT, FARGO 232-9046

Open 6 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Limit: 1 per customer

## Janecek chairs EDC

The work of the Educational Development Committee (EDC) ended for the 1972-1973 school year upon EDC's submission of their final report at student senate Sunday.

The new committee, which begins work this quarter, will be chaired by Coila Janecek, textiles and clothing instructor.

A subcommittee of EDC was responsible for looking into the possibility of students receiving credit for work experience. University Senate approved this and it will go into effect fall quarter.

EDC discussed teacher evaluations and the following ideas were proposed: contacting recent alumni for general suggestions to improve the school; sending the faculty a newsletter sharing ideas on work experience and publicizing services available to faculty members which could possibly be incorporated into the present newsletter, "It's Happening At State."

EDC also suggested grants

for teaching improvements could possibly be obtained from outside sources thus eliminating using the SU budget for such purposes.

EDC will annually inventory the audio-visual equipment on campus to keep the faculty informed as to what is available for their use.

EDC began the Instructional Development Educational Achievement (IDEA) Conference. Its purpose was to "stimulate educational development in the individual colleges," according to Eileen Manbeck, EDC student representative. The College of Agriculture was the only one to hold the conference.

A subcommittee of EDC worked with a student government committee to make course evaluations.

EDC is a standing committee composed of faculty, student and administrative representatives. Its goals are to stimulate continual evaluation and improvement of instruction and programs at NDSU, Manbeck said.

## Poli Sci major available

A Political Science major will be available to SU students as a result of curriculum changes in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences (A&S).

Initially, the department expects to continue the same requirements as for social science major with a concentration in political science. Currently these requirements are: 45 credit hours of political science of which a minimum of eight credit hours must be in 300 level courses or above with a minimum of eight credit hours in 400 level courses.

The math department will add Concepts of Mathematics, consisting of various types of math, limited to Concentrated

Approach Program (CAP) students.

In natural science a three credit course titled Geography of Scandinavia will be introduced.

Physical Education will reduce Organization and Administration of Health and Safety Education from five credits to four.

The School of Religion has instituted several course title changes. Catholic Doctrine I, will be renamed Faith and Catholicism; Catholic Doctrine II will be known as Catholic Church and Sacraments, and Catholic Doctrine III will be titled Catholic Moral Values.

## Classified

### FOR RENT

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING  
Now, Summer and Fall  
Call 235-2000

For Rent: Lovely, large furnished 2-bedroom apartment for 3 or 4 girls. Available March 1. 232-4662.

Homeless? Looking for a place to live? Call Rental Services. 293-9260.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 1967 Mustang convertible, GTA, automatic, power steering. Sharp car. Bauer Motors, Dilworth. 287-2331. 235-0079 after six.

Surplus clothing and trousers. \$2.50 a pair. Limited supply. Earl's Appliances and Furniture. 123 W. Main, West Fargo. Open til 8 every week night.

For Sale: 1967 Mustang 2-door, V-8, automatic, power steering. Sharp and clean. Bauer Motors, Dilworth. 287-2331. 235-0079 after six.

For Sale: 1966 12x60 Detroit mobile home. Call 282-4771.

For Sale: Hilton, 12x61, 3-bedroom, washer and dryer, entry, furnished or unfurnished. 232-4981.

For Sale: 12x60 Belmont, 1971, fully carpeted, excellent condition, very reasonable. 232-2328.

For Sale: 8-track tape player, AC-DC converter, 12 tapes. \$90. 232-1689.

### WANTED

Wanted: Whoever mistakenly took my zoology 103 textbook outside Varsity Mart, would you return it to Spectrum office. Thanks.

Wanted: 3 girls to work part-time Sunday-Thursday, 6 til 10 p.m. Pay \$1.75 per hour. Call Mr. Bodenhamer. 282-2700 Monday afternoon.

Wanted: I will do any kind of typing. Call Nancy 235-5274.

Wanted: Manager for Cooperstown swimming pool. Main duty will be managing pool equipment and lifeguards. Salary open. Apply in writing to Les Winning Jr., Chairman, Cooperstown Park Board.

MEN-WOMEN  
WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect

summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX, Box 2049-NH, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Wanted: Male roommates for my new 4-bedroom home. Call 293-5650 or write Box 5312, Fargo, N.D. 58102.

Wanted: 2 males to share apartment close to NDSU. Call 232-2751.

### MISCELLANEOUS

St. Patricks Square Dance, Newman Center, 8:30 p.m., Saturday. Partners aren't required.

DON'T MISS THE MARX BROTHERS this Tuesday, March 20, 7:30 p.m.

BEAUX ARTS BALL, March 30, 8:30-1:00. Moorhead Armory.

Get on your tuxes, formals, or uniform. Attend NDSU's only formal dance—the Military Ball. Open to the public. March 30, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn, West Acres. Tickets, \$5 per couple, on sale at NDSU Union or Daveaus.

Earl Scruggs is coming brought to you by Campus Attractions.

Found: Girl's Marion High School ring. Red stone. Identify at library circulation desk.

The ARKitecture BALL will be March 30 at the Moorhead Armory.

St. Patricks Square Dance, Newman Center, 8:30 p.m., Saturday. Partners aren't required.

TODAY'S MODERN AIR FORCE—Today's modern Air Force makes use of some of the most sophisticated and advanced technology and equipment in the world. The men operating this equipment are a select group. Many of them began preparing for their Air Force careers while still in college through enrollment in the AFROTC program. As members of AFROTC they learned to assume the wide-ranging responsibilities of Air Force officers... no one-sided men here. Intelligent, dedicated, responsible... the officers in Air Force blue. After all, the sky is no limit. The Air Force is now accepting applications from women for the AFROTC program, and offers women opportunities for career assignments in most of the same non-flying specialties as men. Call 237-7949 for additional information.



**"THE OVEN"**  
1709 5th Avenue South  
Fargo, North Dakota 58102  
Dora Curfman 701-235-1323

Wedding cakes and catering, graduation, birthday and all occasion cakes, equipment information and ideas.



GET IT AT  
**NORTHPORT**  
**Bottle Shop**

**THE PROFESSIONALS**

<p><b>DR. HARLAN GEIGER</b> Optometrist CONTACT LENSES 515 1st Ave. N. Phone 235-1292</p>	<p><b>DR. M.A. BURŞACK</b> OPTOMETRIST Contact Lenses Black Building, Suite 502 Phone 235-8727</p>
<p><b>DR. MELICHER</b> Optometrist Telephone 232-8353 1st Ave. &amp; Roberts Street Fargo, North Dakota CONTACT LENSES</p>	<p><b>Dr. L.A. Marquisee</b> Optometrist 57 Broadway 235-7445 CONTACT LENSES</p>
<p><b>SINKLER OPTICAL</b> Northport Shopping Center 293-1970</p>	<p><b>THIS SPACE FOR RENT</b></p>