

## FC sends budget to Senate for approval

Reconsideration of budgets by Finance Commission resulted in denial of funds previously allotted to the Alumni Association. The Association had requested \$7,900 for alumni publications.

"Rather than fund a lot of paperwork the money should go toward something which will more directly benefit the students," Mark Refling, commission member said. It was suggested the money be set aside for the new library. Later the Commission allocated \$7000 to the Association.

The commission set \$3,000 to be given to the library. "Really, in giving it toward a library all we're doing is taking a different route where we can show the student directly where student money is going," Dan Kohn, commission member, contended.

The Spectrum budget was also reconsidered in finance commission action. A cut in the number of issues to be published resulted in a 10 per cent slash of salary funding. The total allocation was \$19,438.

The commission funded \$10,289 to Sports Information to be used toward printing and

publication costs.

Sabre Flight Drill Team returned with a change in their contingency fund request. Money originally allotted for a trip to Spokane, Wash. was \$1,096. A reduction in transportation costs left the team with extra money which they asked to use in sending the women's team on the trip.

The commission reduced funding to \$796, including only men's transportation and costs.

Funds were also requested for a student counseling project. The project is based on a nine-month study, and would be similar to one at MSC. The organization was not officially recognized and its allocation was referred to student senate.

Other groups funded by the commission were: Muslim Students—\$470; Pakistan Students—\$390; IRC—\$575; Horticulture Club—\$497; Psychology Club—\$875; American Indian Students—\$1,721; Pre-med—\$358; ASME—\$330; AIEE—\$280; Chess Club—\$119; Ag. Econ—\$266.

The commission will present the completed budget to Student Senate this Sunday for approval.

## BOSP rescinds annual moratorium

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) rescinded the moratorium on the Bison Annual at its last meeting before Easter break.

The motion calling for a lift of the moratorium, proposed by board member Lou Richardson, also required the board to make a decision on the format they would prefer to see in the upcoming year's annual.

After lengthy discussion, board members decided upon a seven-issue magazine format. The tie vote was broken by temporary chairman Dave Wallis. Such a magazine would include in-depth news articles, pictorial essays and creative writing.

The decision was prompted by the application of Karen Boyle, arts and science freshman, for annual editor and a proposal from Steve Moore for a magazine to be published in lieu of the annual.

Moore's proposal had been submitted several weeks before but did not receive major consideration until Thursday's meeting. His budget proposal totaled \$41,900 with \$22,500 for printing costs and the remainder for supplies and salaries. Boyle submitted no definite proposal.

In making the decision to move to a multi-issue format, the board declined to hire either of

the two applicants as editor. Concern was voiced about the format rather than the specific persons applying for the position.

A motion introduced by Dick Crockett, provided for editor interviews to be held three weeks from the meeting date.

"I wouldn't want the magazine to be a supplement for the Spectrum. I would like to see it as a separate entity," Moore said. "There are people around who can write and photograph but don't fit into the Spectrum and news journalism. A magazine would have more leeway."

The qualifications of the two applicants were critically reviewed by board members. Several members were concerned about Moore's qualifications and ability to turn out a publication.

Boyle had been asked to come before the board at the urging of a regional yearbook publisher. She was editor of last year's 40-page Buchanan High School annual.

Concern about financial aspects of a BOSP publication were voiced by Jan Edam, finance commissioner and several commission members.

Funds would be available to the board for a publication through next fall, according to Edam.

# Spectrum

Friday April 27, 1973

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 52

## Academic probation

### Few ag students suspended

By Stacy Richardson

Of all students on academic probation who are eligible for suspension in the College of Agriculture, as few as possible are actually suspended, according to Peder Nystuen, assistant dean of agriculture.

"We generally suspend only those who just have no hope of graduating," Nystuen said.

When the quarterly grade point averages are computed at the end of each quarter, each college in the University receives a list of deficient students, he explained. Those students are then placed into one of three categories: warning, probation or suspension.

A student is eligible for a warning if his GPA at the end of his first quarter in school is below 1.60 for freshmen, 1.75 for sophomores or 2.00 for juniors and seniors.

After the first quarter a student may be eligible for academic probation if his GPA is below the minimum standards.

If the student fails to meet the standards for two consecutive quarters or three non-consecutive quarters he is eligible for suspension.

"Each college has a Student Progress Committee which reviews its list of deficient students and makes its recommendations to the

Committee on Academic Standards," Nystuen said.

The Committee on Academic Standards is made up of all the deans in the University including the dean of students and a representative from the Counseling Center, he added.

Once a student has been suspended he may not re-enroll in school for three quarters with summer counting as one full quarter.

"This is not to be thought of as a punishment," Nystuen said. "We just want the student to get out into the work-a-day world for a while. We recommend that our students get a job driving a truck or working on a farm so they can get some valuable work

experience while they're out of school."

After three quarters of absence, suspended students may be re-admitted on probation but will be limited to 15 credits or fewer per quarter, he continued.

Suspension or a period of probation may possibly be erased from a student's transcript in cases of extenuating circumstances such as prolonged illness, an accident, a death in the family or a grade correction, Nystuen said.

"If new information comes to light and the circumstances are beyond the student's control we may be able to change the record," he said. "It's just a matter of judgment."

## Six rubella cases reported

Six cases of rubella (German measles) have been reported on SU's campus, Majorie McAllister, registered nurse at the health center said.

Rubella is a serious disease to anyone, especially to women in the beginning months of pregnancy, McAllister noted.

"90 per cent of all women who are exposed to and get rubella in the first three months of pregnancy have babies born with birth defects," she said. "We at the center stress the importance of being tested for rubella if you

think you have it or come in contact with the disease."

The symptoms of rubella are: rash, fever, nodes, joint pain, conjunctivitis, (inflammation of the eye), and headache. Students may experience all or just one of the symptoms and have rubella, McAllister said.

The most likely time to catch the disease is when coming in contact with a person who is just breaking out. "We keep students who have rubella far away from others for that purpose," McAllister said.

## Vandal vs vandal?

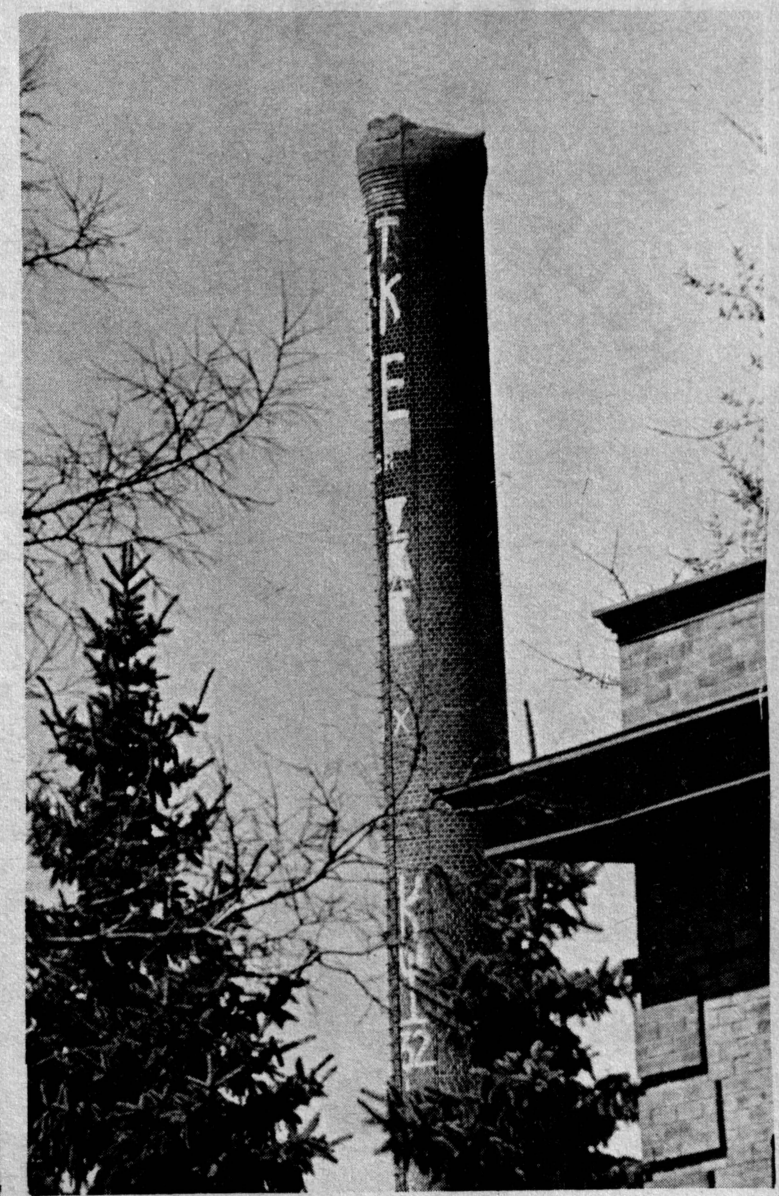
The painters are at it again. This time however, it was to the TKE house, and not the smokestack.

Fraternity member Dave Beaudoin said "we really don't know who's responsible."

"We've had a couple of calls from some prankster asking who he is talking to, and when we tell him the TKE house, he says he's sorry. 'I was calling for the smoke-stack.'"

Whoever the caller is, Beaudoin continued, we suspect it's the prankster who did the painting.

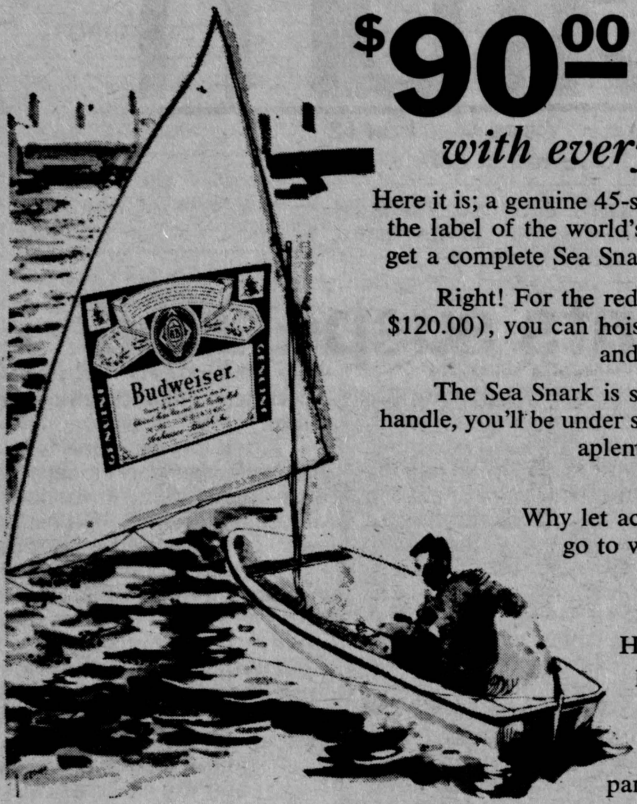
"One thing for sure," Beaudoin added, "it's going to cost us some money to get it sandblasted off."





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## MS Bike-A-Thon to cover 50 mile course

A Bike-A-Thon starting at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 6, in front of the Union will help in the fight against multiple sclerosis, according to Wayne Johnson, a member of Circle K.

The bike riders will start from the Union, ride 25 miles to Gardner and 25 miles back, a total of 50 miles.

There will be seven check points on the route plus a free lunch at Gardner. Pickups will return to Fargo riders who decide not to go the whole trip. Everyone is encouraged to ride, no matter how far, Johnson said.

"The whole community is invited to become involved. Right now we're hoping for a real good turnout. It will depend on the day."

"If it is a rainy day, the people who are pledging money are asked to pay double for each mile," Johnson said.

A table is set up in the Union now and riding forms and information are available. Anyone unable to sign up at the booth should call the Multiple Sclerosis Society at 235-2678.

Circle K, along with the North Dakota Multiple Sclerosis Society, is managing the Bike-A-Thon. Gov. Link has authorized the blockage of Highway 81 to eliminate accidents.

**Johnson explained an international major emphasis program of Circle K is to fight MS.**

MS is especially prevalent in the Midwest due to the cold weather, Johnson said.

Sixty per cent of the money raised is going to help N. Dak. patients who have MS and 40 per cent is going to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society to help find the cause and cure of the disease, he added.

## Mary Cramer selected as art contest winner

Mary Cramer won the art contest held to find a decorator for the wall between Hultz Lounge and Crest Hall in the Memorial Union according to Wayne Tollefson, art instructor.

Cramer will start her work sometime this week.

"Mary's work won because the judges felt hers was the best of those submitted," Tollefson said. "It had the most inventive design in comparison to the others, it's own style, and it also had more appeal than the others."

The contest was reopened because of lack of applicants. According to Tollefson, there were nine applicants this time.

"I thought more would be involved," Tollefson said. "It was disappointing that more art students didn't apply." All the applicants weren't art students, Tollefson added. He said there should have been a quantity entering the contest and would liked to have seen around 20 applicants.

"I felt the sororities and fraternities should have submitted works," Tollefson said. "It would have been fun for them, plus a chance at the prize."

# Keep on Springing May 1-6



### TUESDAY MAY 1

Chicken Barbecue—5:00 in Weible Circle Drive

Propositions—7:30 in Festival Hall

Band It—9:00 Band Festival

### WEDNESDAY MAY 2

Ray Kril and Mark Bristow—Independent film-makers 10:30 a.m. in Town Hall

Fashion His—Fashion Hers—3:30 in the Ballroom

Spring Thing—Amateur Talent Show at 7:00 in Festival Hall

Film—"A Night of T.V. Nostalgia" and "Little Big Man" at 9:00

on the Mall or in Festival Hall (depending on weather)

### THURSDAY MAY 3

Play, and Art Shows—all day

Free University—10:30-2:30

Coffeehouse

### FRIDAY MAY 4

Blush Bowl—3:00 on Van Es lawn

Earl Scruggs Concert—7:00 in the New Fieldhouse

Street Dance—with "Crawford", 9:30 in the Chemistry Parking Lot

Las Vegas Night—10:00 in the Union

Fashion Show—All evening

Casinos

Coffeehouse

Backrub Parlor

Films—"Reefer Madness", 10:00 and 2:00—"Johnny Got His Gun" at 12:00 all in Festival Hall

### SATURDAY MAY 5

CraZ Rodeo—2:00

Dance—9:00 in the Old Fieldhouse

### SUNDAY MAY 6

"Celebration of Life" 1:00 on the Mall

Folk Festival 3:00



## AA proposes tentative environmental curriculum

Academic affairs committee moved to sanction a proposal on an experimental basis for a tentative curriculum in environmental studies.

The proposal was introduced to the committee April 17 by Dr. Dale Anderson, director of the water resources research institute, and Dr. William Barker, assistant professor of botany, who asked the committee to offer them a feasible mechanism for implementing the program on campus.

Anderson is the director of the Tri-College University Center for Environmental Studies. The center was established July 1, 1972, to assist and coordinate the efforts of each of the colleges to meet obligations in environmental studies.

An interdisciplinary committee composed of faculty members of the three institutions have been developing the

## \$1 Fee proposed for TCU events

Tri-College University (TCU) students will pay a maximum of \$1 for any participant athletic event between two of the three colleges next year.

Concordia and MSC formerly charged students \$1 and SU charged \$2.50

The two-year trial period agreement begins Sept. 1, 1973, and is hoped to encourage student attendance at athletic events.

Dick Crockett, campus legal consultant, and assistant Tri-College provost, brought the matter to the Athletic Affairs Committee. He said the two Minnesotan colleges had complained of high SU prices.

"This agreement solves the worst problem—that the students couldn't afford to go to their own games," Crockett said.

Some agreement with UND for reduced student prices might also be worked out, Crockett noted. "Walsh, the SU athletic director, said having this reciprocal agreement for all North Central conference games has been considered."

Crockett said this agreement was instigated by the fine arts agreement among the three colleges. To encourage greater attendance at the fine arts events, prices were reduced to \$1 for students. "Eventually," Crockett noted, "we would like to have the events be free with transportation provided by a Tri-College bus."

philosophy, objectives, course requirements, and course content for a curriculum in environmental studies.

The program would place its primary emphasis on providing a broadly based pre-professional environmental education at the undergraduate level.

It is intended to enrich or enhance a traditional-major rather than to be a specific major or minor program.

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## NDSA holds convention

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) will hold its annual convention in Dickinson this weekend.

Topping the agenda for the convention will be the election of officers, action to refer the summer youth employment bill, and work on the student activity fee situation, according to Rich Deutsch, past NDSA president and current SU student president.

Convention delegates will examine a more liberalized form of student activity fee allocation hoping to formulate a statewide standard. SU currently has one of the more liberal systems, with students controlling the activity fee, subject to administration veto.

One of the major accomplishments of NDSA in the past year was passage of the 19-year-old drinking bill in the Legislature. "The students really got it together on that one," Deutsch said.

The NDSA serves a two-fold purpose as an organization; establishing a communications link between state colleges and representing the views of North Dakota students.

## Blurbs

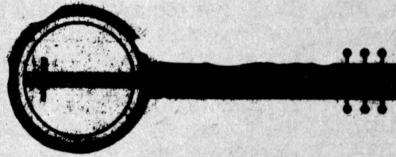
Preprogramming for home economics majors is being held this week. Home ec majors are asked to make appointments with their advisors.

A discussion of future silverware patterns will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 3, in the Old Dining Center. Opinions are welcome.

# Lecture on TRANCENDENTAL MEDITATION

**Tues May 1 4pm Crest Hall, Union**

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# Editorial

## Budget cut unjustified

Finance Commission senselessly lopped off \$4,000 from the Spectrum budget Tuesday. The commission had previously approved the Spectrum's initial request of \$20,998 on April 14, with the understanding that the \$9,000 deficit would be taken care of at the end of the year.

Since that meeting it was found that an error made by a past business manager had set the proposed number of issues for next year at 65. The figure should have been 57, taking into consideration quarter breaks and holidays.

When a new budget was worked out based on the new figure, it was found it would necessitate an increase of over \$2,000, due mostly to decreased income from advertising. This brought the revised request to \$23,210, still less than last years \$25,912.

All salaries, with the exception of the production staff's, which are figured on a per issue basis, were estimated with the assumption that the staff would perform the same amount of work next year as this year; that is, producing 57 issues. The complete staff, with the exception of those already mentioned, are either paid on the basis of a monthly salary or by the hour. No one is paid for work over quarter break or holidays.

However, in a stroke of sheer genius, the Finance Commission decided that, since the Spectrum would produce approximately 10 per cent fewer issues than previously announced, all salaries should be cut 10 per cent, setting the final budget at \$19,000.

That was the rationale the commission gave. The actual reasons may be somewhat less honorable. It is a sad fact that the commission has become a very politically oriented body. Student welfare has been deserted in order to best serve separate groups and individuals.

Some students on the commission, and in student government as a whole for that matter, have shown personal animosity toward the Spectrum, due in part, no doubt, to past editorials criticizing student government. Many officials seem to view the Spectrum as an overpaid clique which annoyingly oversteps the perceived role of student government nursemaid and official hand-holder.

Ever since a disastrous experiment with a Greek column last year, Greeks have been clamoring for a revival of their cherished public relations weekly. It might seem relevant that the majority of commission members are Greeks. Coincidence, right?

A number of high administrative officials have also voiced disapproval of the Spectrum in past weeks. The administration has the final decision on budgets and has communicated with the commission frequently during budgeting time.

As one could expect from past year, the Athletic Department, SU's one unassailable sanctity, received an increase of \$15,000 over this year's budget, bringing men's athletics alone to a total of \$121,592.

If students are to be properly served by their elected representatives, politics must be taken out of the budgeting process. Exorbitant amounts are spent on various organizations which benefit the majority of students much less than does the Spectrum. The paper is a tangible product; one student needs to keep a watchful eye on the university. Does the average student receive over six times as much satisfaction from men's athletics, as one might infer from funding?

The commission's budget recommendations will be presented to Student Senate Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. It is hoped all students interested in a sane and representative distribution of funds will be present.

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.



Perhaps the only ones to profit from this incident are not the Democrats, but the journalists. The public confidence that has been lost has been lost in all politicians, not just Republicans.

And while the press was, through excellent investigative reporting, turning up new and astounding facts about the case, the Nixon Administration was denying them as fictitious, malicious lies. Now the press, long an underdog in the running battle with this administration, has been vindicated, proven to be the knight in shining armor protecting the public interest.

The administration, in its Criminal Code Reform Act of 1973, has requested authority to try reporters for turning loose information about the military, among other things. If passed, the bill would really put clamps on the press in its attempts to investigate the military or the government.

But the accuracy of the press, and deceit of the government in the Watergate case, has given the press the moral support it needs in the battle. Congress, after the recent findings in the case, would be hard put to allow the Administration to clamp

down on a press which has been largely responsible for discovering corruption in the Administration.

So the press, all of a sudden, finds itself out of the disfavor it seems to have been in for so long, and has found itself on top of the situation.

It wouldn't be a great surprise if the press stood up collectively, thumbed its nose at Richard Nixon, and said, "I told you so!"

The Watergate investigation has finally begun to produce some results, perhaps reaching farther than had been expected by most of the public. Even some of the most skeptical of observers of this fiasco must have been at least a little surprised.

**What has happened is that the long list of denials made by the White House to the charges has been called "inoperative" by Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler. What that amounts to is saying quite politely, "we may have lied." At least that is a charitable way to look at it.**

Along with the inoperative denials, is an admission by John Mitchell, former Attorney General and director of two Nixon presidential campaigns, that he had heard about the plot beforehand. He claims he said "no" to it, and that the idea must

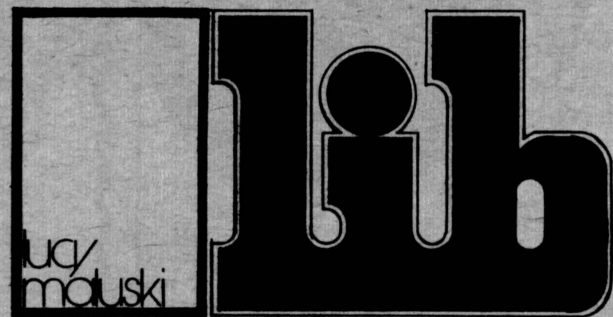
have been taken over his head for approval.

And that amounts to only one person; Richard Nixon. The rest of the Watergate cast, now growing by leaps and bounds, consists almost entirely of current and former White House staffers and campaign aides.

The case has also expanded far beyond the original problem of the break-in at the Democratic headquarters to the campaign funding of the re-election campaign, and lately attention has focused heavily on the alleged cover-up attempt by the Nixon administration.

Many are touting this scandal as the biggest since the Teapot Dome scandal during Warren Harding's presidency in the early 1920's. That is probably the one thing Harding is remembered for, and Richard Nixon, because of his failure to air the entire situation immediately, may face the same fate.

**But the political implications are far deeper than just a smeared name. Only the most radical Nixon haters would really like to see him found guilty of the whole mess, and most realize that if that did happen, it could undermine and weaken the office of the presidency for many years to come.**



Prior to the recent Supreme Court ruling, which invalidated most State abortion laws, abortion counselors in North Dakota referred women to other states to terminate pregnancies. After the Court ruling counselors are still referring women to out of state clinics. The only change which might indicate North Dakota is aware of the monumental Court decision is in the locations used to obtain abortions.

In the past, women were sent to Wisconsin and New York for legal abortions, while today, they are sent to South Dakota and Minnesota. What has not changed is the fact that North Dakota physicians still refuse to perform abortions except in secrecy.

One might ask why no policy change has occurred here, while Minnesota completes construction of a medical center devoted exclusively to performing abortions. One might ask why a nullified law remains on the books when it encourages needless illegal operations. Perhaps the answer lies with North Dakota's middle class, whose women can afford the cost of travel, lodging and surgery for a two day outing to the Twin Cities. Perhaps the law

remains because it only injures the poor and the young who are unable to fight for privileges handed over to the affluent on that silver platter.

North Dakota thus creates two classes of citizens, though the discrimination may not be conscious. The deliberate indifference to the Supreme Court decision results from the Swelled Head Syndrome, a highly contagious behavior indigenous to this region.

We who live in this area tend to believe and cherish the notion that our land and our people are untainted. Certainly we breathe some of the cleanest air around, but we blow a lot of the hottest air around, too. We suspect outsiders, reject change when it is offered by inhabitants of other states, and we pretentiously laud our last frontier of virginity.

While we're tickling ourselves under the arms in public, privately we're anxious for reform. The conflict of chastity versus experience and change is revolved by our state, but in the end, hypocrisy triumphs. A Fargo doctor favors legal abortions, but he refers female patients to his friend in Minneapolis, because he is keeping North Dakota pure.

I can't begin to tell you how many persons confessed to me that they were actually in favor of last Fall's referendum, which would have legalized abortions here, but they voted against the measure, hoping Minnesota would change its laws instead. Their reasoning was that they wanted the availability of abortions, but not in clean, virtuous North Dakota.

Sure, we want our problems solved by someone else who is willing to be responsible for us. But let's not muddy our sparkling, artificial fingernails. If you think I'm exaggerating, just remember what Art Link did to the nineteen-year-old drinking bill. He'll permit teenagers to cross the border to purchase alcohol, but by God he'll protect the temperance of his own state.

The consequence of this pride is that doctors and hospitals in North Dakota are NOT performing abortions at this time (unless the patient is the daughter or wife of a prominent citizen). A number of us are planning strategy to change the inequity, but in the meantime women will have to spend time and money to cross over to the iniquitous, but accomodating areas bordering our state.



# Arts & Amusement

by Sue Foster

Campus Attractions and Campus Cinema have quite a line-up for faithful cinema-goers this week.

One of the best cliff-hangers ever produced will be run at 2, 5, and 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 29, in the Union Ballroom. Clint Eastwood splits from his westerns to play a disc jockey in "Play Misty for Me."

Eastwood gets himself involved with a psychotic young woman who manages to endanger him and his girlfriend.

The suspense mounts as Eastwood finally figures out who's been playing with the big butcher knife and who the next victim is. Admission is 25 cents with ID and 75 cents without one.

Wednesday, May 2, (the beginning of Spring Blast) Dustin Hoffman will gallivant across the screen as "The Little Big Man."

The film will be shown outside on the Mall (weather permitting) or in Festival Hall at 9 p.m.

Hoffman delivers a fine performance as a white man raised by the Indians.

Friday, May 4, two more free shows will be run. "Reefer Madness," a 1936 documentary-type flick on the 'evils' of marijuana, will be shown at 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Saturday.

Between these showings, one of the most shocking anti-war films ever made will be shown.

"Johnny Got His Gun," is the story of a young WWI soldier who survives a bomb blast with little more than his mind and trunk intact.

A human freak, Johnny tries to communicate with his nurses via morse code, to show them that he is still a human being with a functioning, thinking, remembering brain.

The story is depressing—a shattering demonstration that war doesn't change; only the public's perception of it does.

An added treat will be two independent film makers and their creations. The young men, Ray Kril and Mark Bristow, will speak on their works at 10:30 a.m., May 2 in Town Hall.

Kril's three-screen film trip through Russia is entitled "It Is All One to Me, Indeed . . ." The film is meant to be a visual experience for the audience relating the Russia from revolution to rockets to the person in the streets of Moscow.

Bristow, however, did his film in the U.S. Originally from England, Bristow compiled a film diary which he calls "Mark's America." The multi-screen presentation was created to help the audience to experience and become fully aware of the sheer size and beauty of America. The speakers are sponsored by Campus Cinema and the shows are free.

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The rock group that gave you "American Woman," "Hand Me Down World" and "No Sugar Tonight" is coming to Fargo. The "Guess Who" will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 2 in the Fargo Civic Auditorium. Tickets are available at Daveau's for \$4.50.

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Tickets are still available for the Merle Haggard Concert. Haggard's scheduled to appear with Kitty Wells, Bonnie Owens, "The Strangers," Johnny and Bobby Wright, Bill Phillips and the "Tennessee Mountain Boys" on Saturday, May 5, at the Fargo Civic Auditorium. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5 at the door.

## I-M SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 1

3:30

Sev. vs. Dykes  
OX<sup>1</sup> vs. SX  
KP vs. War Bonnets  
WHR<sup>2</sup> vs. OX<sup>3</sup>

4:30

R-J<sup>2</sup> vs. FH  
Black Bolt vs. OX<sup>2</sup>  
SPD<sup>1</sup> vs. AGR  
Cobs<sup>1</sup> vs. Agronomy

Wednesday, May 2

3:30

WHR<sup>1</sup> vs. TKE<sup>1</sup>  
Shitskes vs. Vets  
ATO<sup>2</sup> vs. Cobs<sup>2</sup>  
SAE<sup>2</sup> vs. UTIGAF

4:30

TKE<sup>2</sup> vs. Stock  
SAE<sup>1</sup> vs. SN  
ASCE vs. Co-Op  
AIIE vs. R-J<sup>1</sup>

Thursday, May 3

3:30

TKE<sup>2</sup> vs. Co-Op  
SAE<sup>1</sup> vs. Stock  
ASCE vs. SN  
Bye: SPD<sup>2</sup>

4:30

DU vs. ATO<sup>1</sup>  
WHR<sup>2</sup> vs. Agronomy  
SAE<sup>2</sup> vs. OX<sup>3</sup>  
Cobs<sup>1</sup> vs. UTIGAF

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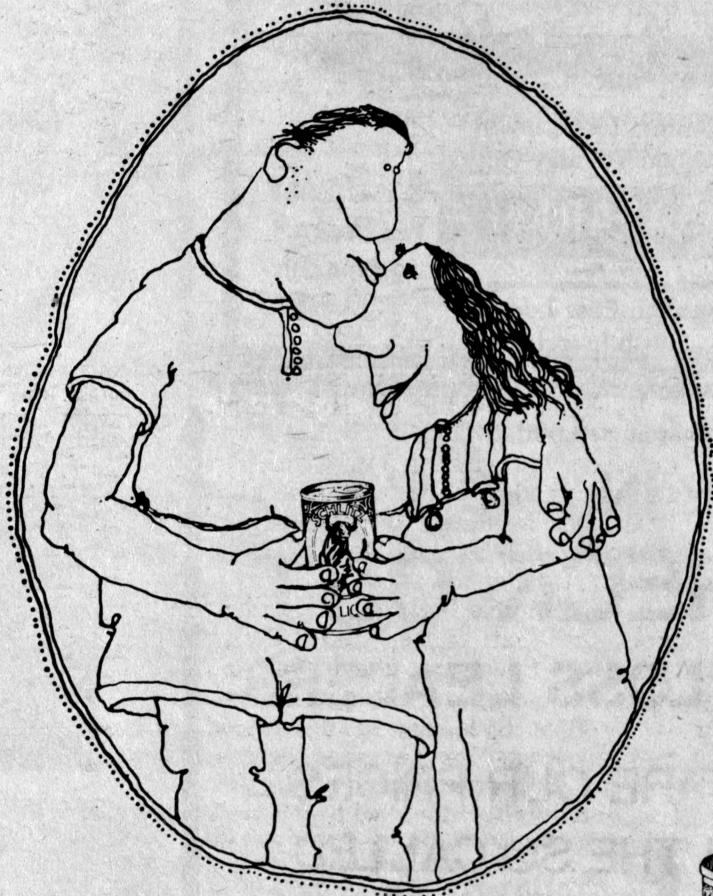
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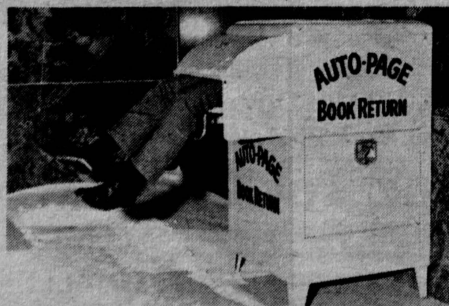
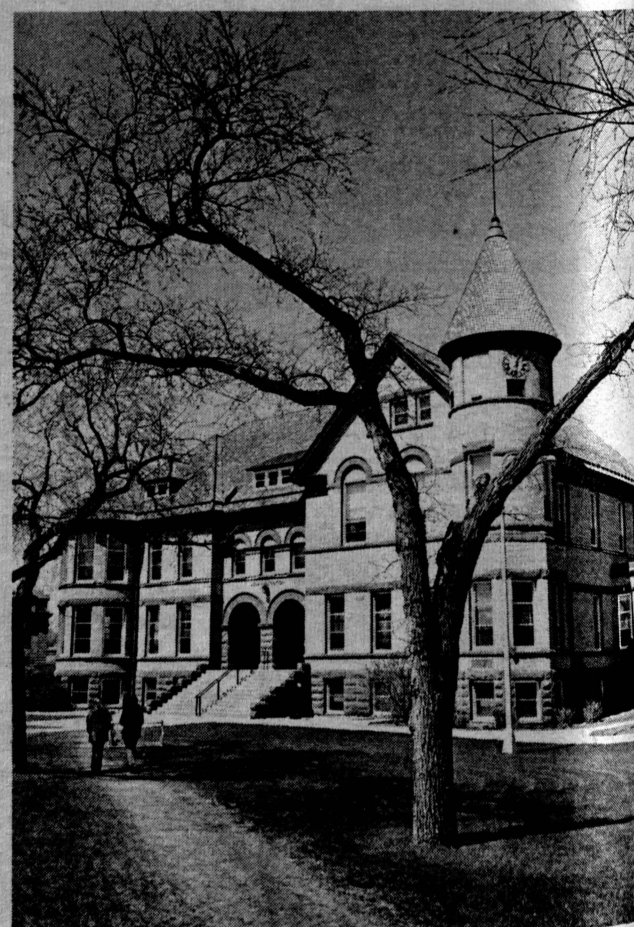
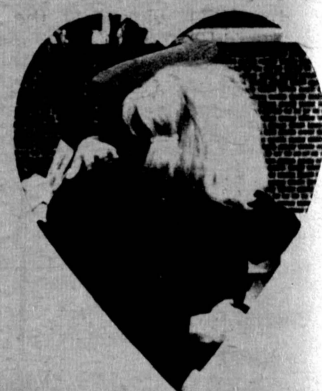
## If I had a nickel for every....



Over the years, one becomes accustomed to seeing certain "cliche" photographs, captured by students photographers on campus.

At one time original, their over use has brought them into a class of their own. Unfortunately, it is a class few can be proud of.

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Marianne Greven and Andrew Thompson, members of the Minnesota Dance Theatre, perform in "Sleeping Beauty," by Marius Petipa. It is scheduled to be presented as part of the FM symphony finale for the season on April 29.

## Symphony features Metamorphoses

The F-M Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to present its final concert of the season at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 29, in Concordia's Memorial Auditorium.

An exciting program has been planned for the Symphony's finale. The concert will feature "Metamorphoses" by Gregory Kosteck, the 1971 winner of the Sigvald Thompson Composition Award, and two ballets will be performed by the Minnesota Dance Theater of Minneapolis, Minn.

The dance troupe's features this season will include the all-American classic, "Billy the Kid," a panorama of cowboys, Indians, outlaws and pioneers. The movement was choreographed by Eugene Loring with music by Aaron Copland.

The other ballet to be performed is "The Wedding Scene—Act III" from "The Sleeping Beauty." It is choreographed by Marius Petipa and set to the music of Tsaikovsky.

The ballet is the story of Princess Aurora, cursed by an evil fairy, who pricks her finger on a spindle and sleeps for a hundred years until she is awakened by a kiss from a prince.

"Act III," to be danced here, is the royal wedding of the Princess and Prince Florimund.

The concert, directed by Sigvald Thompson is free. This concert and the Young People's Concert, scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28, are supported by grants from the North Dakota Arts & Humanities, the Minnesota State Arts Council through funds appropriated by the Minnesota State Legislature, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

### BLURB—BLURB

Dr. Michael Greenwood, recent guest on the CBS news show, "60 Minutes," will speak on the Dolphin as a Weapons System at 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 27, in Minard 120. Election of officers and the regular psych club business meeting will precede the talk.

The Spring Livestock Judging Contest will be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, April 28, in Shepperd Arena.

"Fashion His; Fashion Hers" is the theme of this year's annual spring fashion show to be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, in the Ballroom of the Union.

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# It's Here!

That long-awaited, repeatedly reported, extensively editorialized about, and most important publication of the year has finally arrived. Hold the applause.

The Spring Quarter Bison Annual for 1972 will be available to students from Tuesday, May 1, to Friday, May 5, in Festival Hall. You may pick up your treasured volume between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm daily. Any of the previous volumes you may have missed will be available. And if you didn't receive a slipcase for the complete set of four volumes you can get that too.

Failure to pick up yours will mean untold misery over the years.



# Now you can quit bugging us.



## Political climate

## SU student interest good for national elections

By Kevin Johnson

In the last national election the voter turnout for SU students was higher than the national student average. It was estimated that approximately 70 per cent of the eligible students in the twenty-fourth precinct, which includes Reed-Johnson, Weible, the high-rises and Stockbridge, voted.

Voter turnout in city and county elections is somewhat different. Fargo students usually display some interest but the average student rarely hears or cares about Fargo and county elections.

Participation in politics seems to follow these general trends. There is a large amount of concern about national offices but relatively little time and energy is devoted to the local political scene.

"It seemed a lot of people were enthusiastic about the Larson campaign," said Steve Swiontek, a former Larson campaign worker, "But I think it was the fact that they knew me that accounted for their enthusiasm."

Democrat and Republican alike regret that students vote along with their parents. The

Republicans grieve about loss of the gubernatorial race and the Democrats, the Presidency. As spokesmen from both sides of the line put it, "Students just refuse to educate themselves."

During the last campaign both parties engaged actively in poll taking in an effort to determine the popularity of the individual candidates. "Polls we took indicated a lot of indecision," said Bruce Edgeton, a Fargo canvass director for the Democrats.

"The students saw both candidates as not worthy of anything. Here at SU a number of

students voted for a 'Governor' and on down but didn't vote for President," Edgeton said.

Perhaps the reason Republicans seemed satisfied while Democrats voice dissatisfaction about the outcome of most elections lies in the fact that North Dakota traditionally votes Republican. Sine.

**Lack of interest in political campaigns is attributed to many factors including the "fact" that politicians are dishonest. Witness Watergate.**

"Many students are job oriented and are not activists to any degree," Edgeton said.

"North Dakota also isolates itself from the rest of the world with all its restrictions and barriers—its the rural area against the cities."

According to a recent national poll a significant proportion of those polled indicated willingness to work on a campaign of some kind.

"We had a difficult time getting students out but those that came to help did an excellent job," Edgeton said. The same proved to be true for his Republican counterparts.

"There was some apathy. Some didn't care. But we had a dedicated core of workers," Swiontek said.

Student voter turnout may have been as good as it was because of the emphasis on the 18-year-old vote, Swiontek said. But voter education is perhaps the only way to overcome voter apathy.

On the local level involvement has been minimal. Occasionally candidates for local offices would campaign on campus and there have been instances where students have united on certain city issues.

**Little interest is shown in the city commission races. "The fact that many students do not consider Fargo as home and because polling places are inconvenient for the student contribute to the lack of participation," Les Pavek, dean of students and Fargo school board member, said.**

"Until there is a burning issue students will probably continue to be disinterested in local politics," Pavek continued.

Student voter turnout in the recent school board elections could be attributed to the lack of polling places on campus, Pavek indicated. There were two polling places on campus for national elections but none for recent school board election, none for recent school board elections, students," SU President L.D. Loftsgard commented. "If we go to the dorms about visitation hours we'll get a good response. It affects them. Other areas which are more far reaching seem to attract few students."

"It depends on the issue and the work done to turn out the students," SU President L.D. Loftsgard commented. "If we go to the dorms about visitation hours we'll get a good response. It affects them. Other areas which are far more reaching seem to attract few students."

## Cheerleaders selected

Cheerleaders for the 1973 Bison football season have been chosen. Six girls and six guys were selected.

The football cheerleaders are Debbie Violett, Wyndmere, N.D.; Karin Bowers, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Jill Broderick, Rock Lake, N.D.; Mary Blanchard, Minot, N.D.; Sue Anderson, Clearbrook, Minn.; Annamarie Azure, Wahpeton, N.D.; and Becky Trom, Horace, N.D. was chosen alternate.

Men chosen were Mike Thompson, Stanton, N.D.; Larry Volk, Jamestown, N.D.; Garland Erbele, Lehr, N.D.; Curtis Stofferahn, Cogswell, N.D.; Robert Stenberg, Minot, N.D.; and Nels Backman, Fargo.

Representatives of several school organizations judged the tryout session. The candidates were judged on their voice, poise, coordination, rhythm, and jumping while performing two general cheering routines and group stunts.





## Forum offers 'new day' for students

By Laura French

The publicity brochure of the Tri-College Humanities Forum promises a new day for "the student who hears a different drummer, the teacher who plays a different tune, and the educational system that tries a new orchestration."

Steve Ward, a member of the SU English Department and one of the Forum's three faculty members next year, is less effusive, but just as enthusiastic: "We're concerned with the business of working pretty hard and having fun."

**Thirty-five to forty students will be enrolled in the Forum next year. They can earn up to 24 credits for participation in the project, which last for 1½ quarters.**

Work performed by students

falls into three basic categories. Fall quarter will be devoted to seminar study. Operating from the Forum headquarters on Concordia campus, the students will spend three or four mornings a week in discussions with fellow students and faculty members.

Afternoons will be devoted to "one-to-one situations with faculty," Ward said. During the evening, Ward hopes Forum students will be able to attend plays, concerts, and films in the community.

"We will try to be flexible enough to use a windfall," Ward said. If the seminar groups are discussing film, for example, local filmmakers can be brought into the morning sessions.

The second phase of the program during the first half of winter quarter is an independent

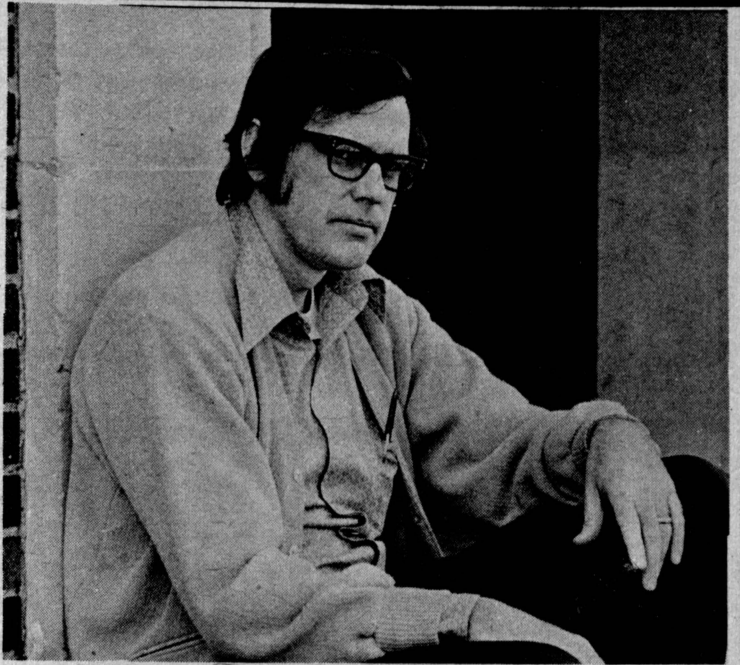
study project. The student will choose his own topic, explore it in his own way, and report on it. The report will probably take the form of a paper, Ward said, but other possibilities are open.

The third part of the program, which runs concurrently with the other two, is the Practicum. Ward describes this phase of the Forum as "independent doing; sort of like show and tell."

Possibilities for the Practicum include guitar lessons, painting and movie making, Ward said. However, since the Forum is concerned with the Humanities rather than with the Arts, the point of the Practicum is not in learning a skill, but in learning to appreciate that skill, he added.

**The Forum will begin next fall with a three day stay at the Concordia Language Camp to "break down the barriers," according to Ward. Applications are still being accepted from interested students.**

What does the Forum demand from its students? "It's going to require a certain amount of honesty and vulnerability, because you're going to have to open up and say what you really think, and when you do that there's always the chance that you'll be challenged," Ward said.



Steve Ward

## Baseball squad 'confident'

The squad is fired-up and confident according to Arlo Brunsberg, head baseball coach.

SU and Mankato State share first place in the North Central Conference (NCC) baseball race, with conference games remaining against the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), Mankato State, UND and South Dakota State (SDSU). "The schedule is in our favor," Brunsberg said, adding, "We play UND, UNI and Mankato at home. SDSU is the only conference series we have left on the road."

Before the season began, Brunsberg said if the pitching came through, the Bison would be in the conference running. So far this season, the coach said, pitching has been better than expected.

"In early season action our pitchers were having some control problems," Brunsberg said. "A main reason we're winning now is that we're walking fewer batters."

Mike Ibach, Terry Froelich and Ron Halgerson all pitched complete games for the Bison against the University of South Dakota (USD) last weekend and sparked the Bison to a series sweep.

Ibach threw the 4-1 opening

game win last Friday and Froelich followed with a superb performance, striking out 12 batters while leading the Herd to a 9-0 win in the second game.

Halgerson pitched the single game, 7-1 Bison victory Saturday.

Ibach is doing an exceptional job for the Herd, compiling a 4-1 won-loss record and totaling 23 strikeouts in 29 2/3 innings.

The three Bison pitchers allowed USD only two earned runs during the entire weekend series.

Catching has been an unexpected positional problem for Brunsberg this season as work-horse Mike Grande developed arm problems and Dave Nelson splintered his nose and is out for the season.

Grande, so that his strong bat could remain in the line-up, is playing first base. Nelson, also a football halfback and punter, reportedly joined Uncle Sam's Navy and is due to leave next week.

Charley Fleck is working behind the plate now and doing a great job, improving every game, according to Brunsberg.

The Bison offensive attack has been paced by Dale May and Tom Assel.

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Dr. Leslie L.D. Schaffer (above) of the University of Oregon was one of six speakers brought in by the Department of Military Science and Aerospace Studies to share their knowledge in the area of leadership. The quality of the symposium speakers was attested to by the large audience at virtually all six of the main addresses. The Leadership Symposium was held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union. Schaffer spoke on creative thinking and decision making in management. "The worst thing to say is that something is impossible," he said.

**Bison impressive at Dickinson meet**

With only a portion of the SU track team participating in the Denton Relays held at Dickinson last Friday, the Herd representatives claimed some impressive placings.

Overall standout in the meet was Mark Aide, who cleared 15 feet in the pole vault.

SU dominated the javelin event with Dave Bruner and Jeff Burgess taking first (196'7") and second place (173'4"), respectively.

Senior Mike Evenson wrestled the top position in the shot put, with a toss of 47 feet 10 inches.

Casualty-wise, Mike Slack has missed action, of late, due to

examinations for possible lung complications; and Ric Hofstrand has been inactive with a shoulder separation.

Both, however, are expected to be ready for the North Central Conference meet, May 13.

Coach Grooters is pleased with team progress to date. "Our times were excellent," Grooters said.

In the area of sprints originally a weak spot in the team's depth, the coach noted "the sprinters have started to look much better."

The tracksters will be competing in the Drake Relays today, in Des Moines, Iowa.

  
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# fast break

By Mart Koivastik



Long after the final trek through the muddy parking lot to watch the Bison play in The House That Ron Built, long after Bill Walton and his UCLA mates ran Memphis State into oblivion for the NCAA title, yes, even after garish Easter ornaments disappear from store windows, the game of basketball endures.

For the true basketball fanatic, the person "beguiled by Dr. Naismith's monster child" as Ogden Nash once put it, the season is just now building up to a roaring climax—the finals of the National Basketball Association (NBA) playoffs.

Even fairweather friends of the sport (the American Broadcasting Company, for instance) become intrigued by a best-of-seven series between the best two teams in the world.

**The distinct personalities of the players, the meshing of several individual styles of play into an intricate web, the roar of the crowd, the thrilling one-on-one matchups... it all adds up to a feast of fast-paced excitement for the spectator.**

As the semi-finals entered their late stages, it appeared two very affluent organizations, the New York Knickerbockers and the Los Angeles Lakers, would be contending for the world championship for the second straight year.

The awesome power of Chamberlain, the clutch shooting of West, the sleek versatility of Frazier, the arthritic contortions of Monroe... this panorama of basketball genius needs a best-of-seven series to be fully appreciated.

Wealthy team owners demonstrate their appreciation by paying mammoth salaries to these practitioners of hoop wizardry. Chamberlain lives in a \$1.5 million mansion ("a monument to the dunk shot and other significant social advances"), West makes \$300,000 a year, Frazier drives a \$28,000 burgundy Rolls-Royce while Monroe can mope about his less expensive car in a \$1,000 month luxury apartment. The Pearl's Rolls only cost \$25,000.

Los Angeles will probably win the series again although it's not safe to pick against the best defensive team in the league be it NBA or YMCA ball.

Willis Reed, a mere shadow of the center he was in 1970 when the Knicks won the title, can hardly be expected to keep Chamberlain off the boards. Wilt is back on his game which means beware for the New Yorkers.

DeBusschere, a superb defender and outside shooter, will be the dominant forward in the series and should outplay his Laker foe, be it rebounder Bill Bridges or hustling Happy Hairston.

The other forwards, L.A. strongboy Jim McMillian and continuously-moving Knick Bill Bradley, should neutralize each other, which is just as well because both are rather unspectacular, unimaginative players.

**Frazier and L.A.'s West will be paired in an individual duel between the two finest all-round guards in the game today, a duel which will probably be a standoff. Frazier and West are the men to watch late in the game for this is when they direct their respective teams with the most authority.**

Last year, Laker guard Goodrich was asked if he had taken out a short-term lease on Monroe. Goodrich constantly exposed Monroe's main flaw—The Pearl, a man with the legs of a 70-year-old man, plays no defense.

Since Monroe has a bruised hip and since New York's third guard, Dean (The Dream) Meminger, plays very good defense, The Dream will see lots of game action. This is a loss for fans who enjoy the matchless flare of Monroe.

New York has the better bench but chances are excellent that the Lakers will be saying "Goodbye, Knicks" (my apologies to the Gilette company) before a seventh game.

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"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of 'BILLY JACK'."—Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times



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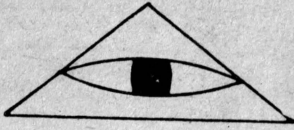
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Big "D" is moving out due to an impending marriage, so me, Hombre and Snake are looking for a roomy . . . here at Bison Arms—for the summer and school year. Call 293-0739.

For Rent: 2 room efficiency, \$75. Available immediately. Call 235-9440 or 237-3621.

Girls, need summer housing? Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is now taking reservations. For information call 235-1126. Reservations close May 7.

For Rent: Furnished house available June first! NDSU or employed. Garage. 232-6425.

### WANTED

Wanted: Female roommate to share apartment starting May 1. Close to campus. Call Barb 237-7652.

Want to Buy: used portable cassette player/recorder. Must be in good condition; call 293-0739 or 237-8929.

\$50 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the creep who ripped off my TEAC A-350 cassette deck. Call Steve 237-7386.

Wanted: Dealers for Las Vegas night during the all-nighter of Spring Blast. Phone Dave Walsvik 232-8919, Neil Elverud 237-7419.

Would the people who have the ATO and Sig Chi plaques please return them at once—Thanks.

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

Experienced typist available for term papers, etc. 233-7485.

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### FOR SALE

Leaving this country. Must sell 1966 Chevrolet Belair, automatic, V-8, excellent condition. 237-8485.

For Sale: 1972 Kawasaki 500, 1971 Yamaha 650. \$900.00 apiece. Call 237-7514.

Rummage Sale—used clothing mostly. Saturday, April 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1130 College Street (NDSU YMCA).

For Sale: 1966 Simca "1000," 1962 Ford Country Squire station wagon, 1965 Pontiac Bonneville Brogham (full power). Call 232-7768.

Sigma Chi: Derby Days are coming!!

For Sale: Vega, par excellence. Vintage 1971. 235-8104. 5-7 p.m.

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For Sale: 1967 GTO, 4-speed, buckets, in good condition. Call 232-0036 after 5:00.

For Sale: Motorbike insurance—low cost, high quality. Call today. 237-5971.

For Sale: 1968 mobile home, NDSU courts, 12x50, 2-bedroom, washer and dryer, dishwasher, 3 additions. \$3900. Call 237-4268.

For Sale: 1970, 12x52 two-bedroom Schult trailer. Lot 86, Meadow Park, convenient to NDSU. Partially furnished. Available June 1. 235-2726.

For Sale: Complete Britannica sets, Gateway to the Great Books, The Great Idea Program, Great Books of the Western World. Les—237-6849.

Buy a can—build a library. Support Cream of the Crop.

### MISCELLANEOUS

3 SHOWINGS  
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"  
2:00, 5:00, 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday, April 29

Barbie is coming back!

Jonathan—thanks for the Belle Lettres—Chris.

Kappas—Thanks for the Easter cake. AGRs

See two independent film makers this Wednesday, May 2 at 10:30 a.m. in Town Hall, Memorial Union. Ray Kril and Mark Bristow will present their films along with commentary. "MARK'S AMERICA" uses 4 screens at the same time. All FREE! Sponsored by Campus Cinema in conjunction with Campus Attractions Spring Blast.

FREE UNIVERSITY May 3, Thursday, in the Union.

"A NIGHT OF NOSTALGIA" including: Rod Serling's "The Twilight Zone," Phil Silvers in "Sergeant Bilko," and Groucho Marx in "You Bet Your Life"—playing with "Little Big Man" this Wednesday, May 2, 9:00 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Cinema.

If you would like to help out Cream of the Crop call Rick Dais at 7214 or student government at 8457—we need people to talk to people, paint cans, etc.

A NIGHT OF TV NOSTALGIA  
LITTLE BIG MAN  
Wednesday evening—9 p.m.  
Festival Hall or on the Mall  
depending on weather. FREE!

An invitation is extended to those interested in a presentation being made to past POW Captain David Mott, Friday, April 27, at 7:00 at the Sigma Chi fraternity. Semi-formal attire is requested.

The free university is opinions and discussion and speakers on such a variety of topics as . . .

THIS AD COULD KEEP SOMEONE IN COLLEGE. There are many qualified students who have all but given up on the chances for a college education (and all that comes with it). They have given up because funds for college seem out of reach. The Air Force ROTC offers 6500 college scholarships. These are scholarships that cover tuition, lab and incidental fees, and textbooks. And as a personal allowance, the Air Force gives each cadet \$100 tax free every month. Then, Air Force ROTC offers free flying lessons as a separate incentive. Sound great? It is. A college education . . . FREE. Plus a career as an Air Force officer. For additional information contact Air Force ROTC at 237-8186.

Remember "Play Misty for Me," will be shown 3 times this Sunday, April 29. Admission will be 25 cents with ID. 75 cents all others. Don't forget—2:00, 5:00 and 8:00. Come early and beat the crowd.

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(The copy and artwork are legit.—honest)



Standard Oil Division of Amoco Oil Company

## events of NDSA convention

**Editor's note:** All of the NDSA stories appearing in this issue were written by Student Affairs reporter Karen Steidl, who accompanied student government members to the Dickinson convention for the Spectrum.

The annual North Dakota Students Association, NDSA, convention was held April 27 and 28 at Dickinson State College.

The major event of the convention was the election of officers for the upcoming year. Taking office Sept. 1, 1973, will be Doug Stine, SU, president; Clint Sheffield, Dickinson State College, vice president; Paul Sandness, Valley City State College, executive secretary, and Roger Albrecht, Dickinson State College, treasurer.

Guest speakers at the convention were Lloyd Omdahl, UND political science professor, who spoke on good politicking policies and Stan Fink, owner of Young America Inc. in North Dakota, entitling his talk, "Making it in North Dakota."

Various workshops were conducted by NDSA members. Bill DeBrito, president of UND's student body, conducted one on dorm government.

"A positive attitude is necessary for successful living habits," DeBrito said. "No two dorms are alike, the character of dorms depends on the students living within it. You decide which dorm is best for your way of life," he said.

"It's getting to the point where students no longer want to live in residence halls," DeBrito said. "We've got to make students realize the significance of dorm living."

Jim Fix of Minot State College conducted a workshop on campus community relations.

"The major critic of a college or university is its community because the community is concerned with the social values of the college. You've got to prove to your community that you can do good for it by being there," Fix said.

The community is responsible for the future of its college and also for the prosperity of it," Fix added.

A campus should be concerned with students, able to create an academic atmosphere, and provide social life, Fix said.

"When students graduate from college they shouldn't leave

with only an education but with values learned throughout the years," Fix said.

Rich Deutsch, president of SU's student body conducted a workshop on financing.

Deutsch discussed the Finance Commission, its duties and its operating procedures.

The Finance Commission has to guarantee student responsibility to the government and guarantee continuance of progress, Deutsch said.

A resolution made at the business meeting was a reaffirmed stand on the student activity fee and how it should be spent.

The fee, part of the registration fee, is collected and retained by the college or university and used for social and cultural benefits of students.

Other resolutions were to develop a legislative program, have students serving on it, and with proper internship have them represent NDSA in state legislature. Another resolution was to enact an Employment Opportunity Act in which 2,000 summer jobs would be created for students, and to include every college in North Dakota, not represented now in NDSA.

## Student credibility wanted

By Jan Code

What happened at Sunday's Senate meeting will perhaps be one of the most significant changes to take place for some time on campus.

"It's what I've been waiting for, for a long time," Rich Deutsch, student president said about the "New Senate."

It occurred near the end of a four and a half hour meeting. A question by Doug Stine about the present structure of student government prompted a discussion which could possibly bring about a complete change in the future attitude of Senate.

**The Senate has worked for credibility with the administration instead of with the students, according to Sen. Dan Kohn. "We should be working for credibility with the students instead," Kohn said.**

"The thing is that the students are scared," Sen. Jeff Gehrke said. "They're scared of their professors and they're scared of expressing their opinions."

Possible action taken toward the reducing of class size was suggested which would mean stepping into an area of administrative control. "You know if anyone from the administration were here tonight

they would just shit," Deutsch said. "The administration has never worried about us because we've never attempted to touch them before," he said.

A senator commented on all the time spent on weekly committee reports. "I say forget the reports. Have them written up in the minutes and induce—don't force—senators to read them," Sen. Rick Dais said.

"Finally, I think the Senate has begun to realize some things about the problem, but I'm not really sure they can say what it is," Stine said.

Deutsch and Stine plan on keeping the enthusiasm up by possibly bringing in speakers.

"It was harder to realize the perspective than to lose it. At least now we can decide what our objectives should be instead of relying on what they have been in the past," Stine commented after the meeting. Deutsch and Stine revealed in an interview that the whole situation was not accidental. They have had feelings concerning the change in attitude even before their election.

"The job of trying to change one's attitudes is not small. That's probably why it hasn't been tackled by previous senates,"

## meeting called girls or bust'

Carol Wegenast

fall were subjected to what one resident or of housing, termed "peer pressure," in mandatory floor meeting concerning drug

idents, attendance at the meeting was d be put on social probation.

nts said Ross told the girls to find a ort to her office within 72 hours saying n disposed of, or there would be a police

sted, Ross said, all the girls on the floor f drug possession by association because hour warning, according to one dorm

Ross to clarify her guilt by association lly said those who knew nothing about

he police could conduct a room-to-room

er Thompson president, volunteered to ator, and said she told Ross everything

ment on the mandatory meeting at

the Fargo Police Department's narcotics ny of his agents were aware of Ross' ell the girls from Thompson we're not

n housing official who refused to be were not trying to pull anything over on

l Ross had left open the possibility of orms.

removed their drugs, predominantly ere individual users, according to dorm

out of throwing people in jail, and are Schulz said.

o conduct a room-to-room search of the olice could not get all the necessary e same time, Schulz noted.

conduct a search for drugs, are on the said.

obtained, the narcotics agent said, the itify themselves, give the accused person n him of his rights and ask him to sit y out the search.

narcotics agents generally attempt to alers.

ight informers and one undercover drug er of undercover men, those who look it may be three," Schulz said.

o sell, the undercover is there to buy,"

re able to obtain a search warrant for k and what to look for, Schulz said.

to come up with something," Schulz ve been times when we missed a large n the streets."

SU, compared with other schools, was Northwest "because of the small usage

## e' emerges;





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The glass red crown has been a symbol for Standard Oil gasoline for over 46 years. Now antique collectors have capitalized on the old time beauty of the red crown globe by converting them into swag lamps.

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Crown globe is hand painted, made of glass just like the originals. Measures 16 inches in diameter, 18 inches in depth. Complete with Brass fitment and chain. \$32.95 each.

## 2. RED CROWN TIFFANY LAMP—

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## 3. RED CROWN MAGNET—

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## 9. RED CROWN BLAST JACKET—

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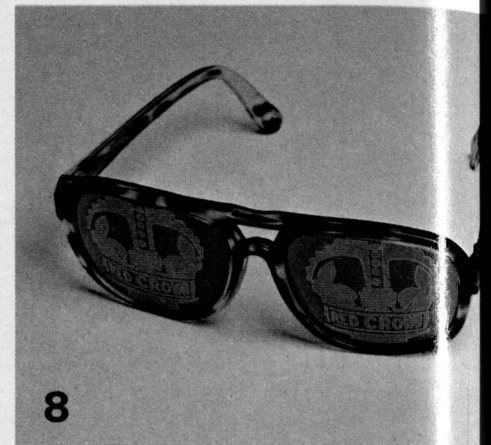
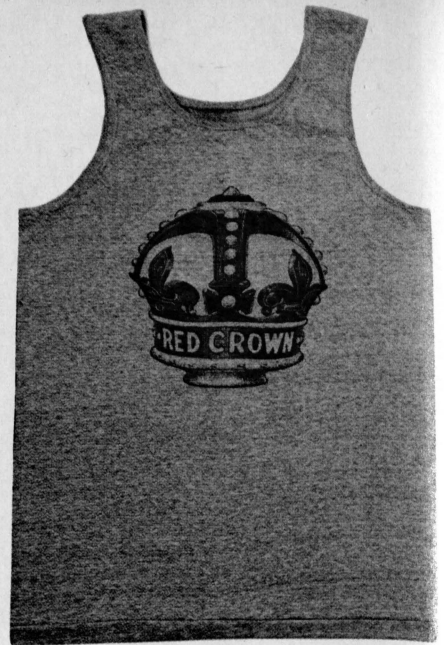
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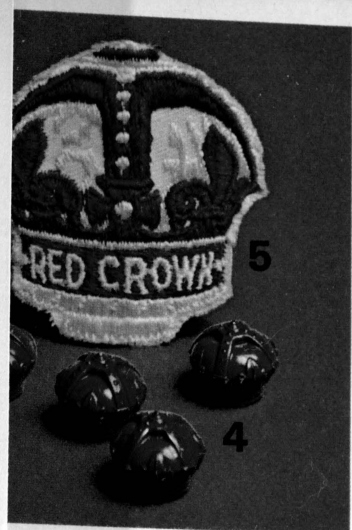
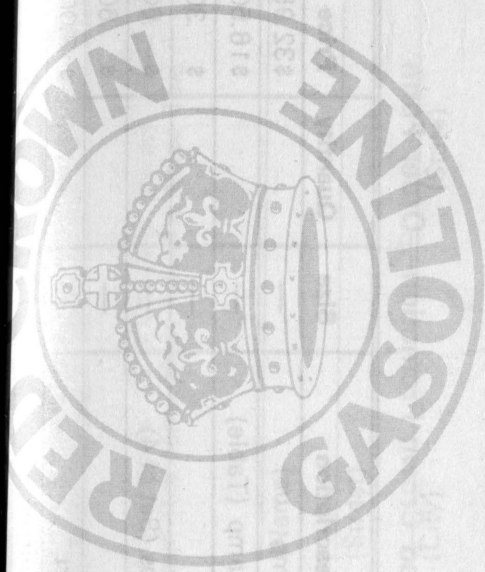


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