

Up for FM area

Summer job outlook down for North Dakota

By Michael Johnson

Summer employment for students will be down for the state as a whole because of government program reductions, according to Employment Bureau officials.

Despite the scarcity of youth employment on the state level, local employment bureau officials indicate that youth employment may be up this summer in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Government cutbacks and the defeat of the summer youth employment bill in the Legislature left North Dakota without any public youth employment program for the upcoming summer.

According to Les Torgerson, youth employment official in Bismarck, a chance still exists for a youth program in the state.

The funds for such a program could be taken from the Manpower revenue sharing funds, according to Torgerson. The Governor's Manpower planning board will make the final decision on the allotment of money, he said.

Local officials project a better picture for the local area.

Gordon Olson, analyst with the Fargo branch of the North Dakota Employment Bureau, said he expected the summer job situation to be very good. Placements for the month of April were up 75 per cent from that of a year ago, he said.

"I think that Fargo will be the best area of the state for work this summer because there is so much construction," Torgerson said.

The job market will still be flooded with youth because there are about 13,000 college students in Fargo-Moorhead and only a total job force of about 40,000, Olson cautioned.

It is also important how the student approaches his job prospect. "Employers have lost faith in college student's work attitudes. Students are going to have to prove themselves to the employers," Gale Smith, SU placement director, said.

Applicants should use imagination and ingenuity when approaching a prospective employer," Smith said. "Give consideration to your personal appearance and have an idea of why you want the job."

"These are the kind of approaches that will help you get the job," Olson said. "You should look and sound like you want to go to work for him. Jobs come about by the way you communicate."

Construction seems to be the strongest area and looking to the highway departments could be a help, he said.

Applying in your area of study could lead to a permanent job with higher summer pay and higher starting wages when you graduate, according to Olson.

"I urge students to make it known to advisors, instructors, and as many people on campus as possible that they are looking for summer employment," Olson emphasized.

It is important to carry a piece of paper with your name, address and what you can do when you go for an interview so that you can leave it with the employer. "Students should start looking for work just after the first of the year," Olson said.

Below standard GPA cause for Eng/Arch probation

Both the quarterly and cumulative grade point averages of a student in the College of Engineering and Architecture must be below minimum standards before he will be subject for academic probation, according to Frank Mirgain, dean of engineering and architecture.

"We do not suspend easily," Mirgain said. "In the eyes of the faculty a student must be in one of two categories in order to be suspended. Either it is completely hopeless that he will ever be able to get a degree in this area or there are special circumstances which are making it hopeless."

If a student's 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, he receives a warning.

After the first quarter a student failing to meet the minimum standards is subject for probation.

Whether a student will be suspended is not determined by the number of quarters he has been on probation, but is a matter of judgment by the Student Progress Committee within the college, according to Mirgain.

"We don't look on probation or suspension as any kind of penalty, but rather as a part of the educational process which will result in students seriously committing themselves to their own areas of study," he said.

Mirgain explained they are most severe regarding suspensions at the end of spring quarter because the student is able to accommodate best at that time.

"We don't relish the thought of sending a boy home at

Christmastime," he said.

A list of students who could possibly be suspended is given to all faculty members at the beginning of each quarter, Mirgain said.

"This is a means of alerting the faculty to students who should be observed more closely. Knowing he could be suspended they'll give him a little more attention," he said.

"We also send the list to the Counseling Center," he added. "If they think there's anything we should know about a particular student they can notify us."

He pointed out there are sometimes exceptions, such as a student who has a very high cumulative GPA but suddenly begins to do deficient work.

"In a case like this you might say all the basic rules are off. Our main concern then is to find out why," he said. "Maybe the best thing for this person is to get away from school for awhile."

"There is probably very little that motivates a student more than getting out in the world," he added.

Once a student has been on probation it remains on his record but only for use within the college, Mirgain said.

"Having probation on a student's record as far as recruiters in engineering go is not necessarily a bad thing," he said. "I think they look upon him as sort of a normal kid who's learned the hard way."

"Unfortunately probation has extremely negative connotations as if it's some sort of penalty," he continued, "but it's really just identifying a student saying 'This boy needs help.'"

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Captors professional

Mott describes experiences in Vietnamese prison camp

By Mary Wallace

Dave Mott, former POW and SU graduate told of his experiences in North Vietnamese prison camps and answered questions at a fully packed session of free university in Meinecke Lounge yesterday.

Mott, who was imprisoned for 10 months, described his capture which took about two or three minutes. He said he ejected low from his plane and "fell in the middle of people."

His soldier-captors were very professional, Mott said. He added he was glad his captors were not civilians. "The civilians are rougher," he said.

According to Mott, he was held in three different prison camps and walked three and one half days after his capture to reach the first. At the camp, estimated as being near Laos and

the DMZ, Mott was held in a room measuring 10x12 feet with 14 other men, 12 of which were South Vietnamese.

While moving by truck to the second camp, Mott said he was impressed by the North Vietnamese communications system and their organization. "They were very good at their work on the trail. We weren't doing the job we thought we were on the trail," Mott said.

Mott arrived in Hanoi at his third camp August 9, 1972. He received more freedom at this camp he said but did spend five days in solitary confinement.

According to Mott, he was taken to an American war crimes museum in Hanoi which displayed weapons, maps and in what Mott termed a "gory part", pictures of extensively wounded people.

Old people were the most hostile to Americans, Mott said.

Books were available for mental stimulation Mott said. He added that some books were one-sided. "It's just like what we write-slanted to one side," he said. Spanish books and Russian lessons were also available.

Mott said he heard portions of McGovern and Eagleton's speeches and news of the anti-war movement during propaganda sessions while he was in captivity.

Mott said he did not object to people participating in the anti war movement if that is how they believed. "I don't think it extended the war. I don't think it helped end it either."

"I'm not in favor of general amnesty," Mott said, but explained he had formulated eight

Free University cont. page 6

Senate gives Day Care Center \$1,000

By Carol Wegenast

The SU Day Care Center is receiving \$1,000 from Student Senate, making a total of \$3,000 given by the Senate, according to Rich Deutsch, student president.

The money will be used to pay part of the \$1,300 deficit from last month, Carol Kitterman, day care center director said.

Kitterman noted the debt was unforeseeable, because income drops at the beginning of every quarter with the fluctuation in the number of students, due to changes in schedules.

Deutsch will meet with Jan Edam, finance commissioner, to decide where the \$1,000 will come from. "It will probably come from the contingency fund and my budget," Deutsch said.

There is a waiting list of 10 children for next fall, and there will be more, because the list does not include any of the children currently at the center, Kitterman said.

"Interest is growing as we become more well known," Kitterman said. The center needs more funding to open next fall, she added.

Don Stockman, vice president in charge of finances, said maybe the center could get a state grant, but the funding should not come from the teaching fund.

"Persons responsible for the child should pay if they want the child in a center before reaching school age," Stockman said.

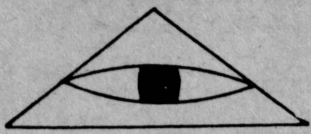
Stockman noted it is up to the person to choose a good education or something else on which to spend their money.

Kitterman took the opposite view saying, "Some people have not kept up with current trends in education and think day care is just babysitting. The NDSU Day Care Center is an educational experience for the child, and at the same time benefits students by giving them practical experience in working with children."



New head football coach Ev Kjelbertson discusses athletics in the university life as part of free university held yesterday.

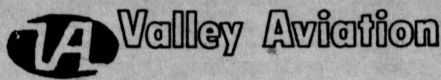
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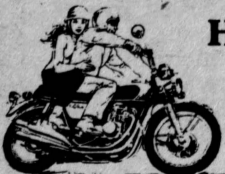
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Loftsgard 2nd most powerful

Laurel Loftsgard, SU President, is regarded as one of the second most powerful non-elected persons in North Dakota, according to a study conducted by an SU student for the Political Science Department.

The student, who asked that his name not be printed, said the study was the result of some 33 interviews with persons throughout the state.

The majority of those interviewed were presidents of North Dakota business organizations.

Each individual interviewed was asked two questions regarding the status of North Dakota political power.

The first question was what five businesses or organizations the individual regarded as most influential in the state.

The second question dealt with who the individual regarded as being the most influential living person in North Dakota.

Results revealed the North Dakota Farmers Union, the Greater North Dakota Association, and the North Dakota Rural Electric Association as the most influential business organizations.

Harold Shafer, Gold Seal president, and Richard Crockett of the Greater North Dakota Association tied at first place on the individual ranking. Robert McCarney, a Bismarck businessman, tied with Loftsgard for second place.

Farmers Union President Ed Smith and Herman Stern of the Straus Co. were regarded as the third and fourth most influential individuals.

ROTC replaces felled tree

Two SU organizations replaced trees in front of Minard and Askanase Halls in a brief ceremony Wednesday.

The trees, destroyed by vandals early this fall, were replaced by Arnold Air Society, an Air Force ROTC organization, and Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to Arnold Air.

Tim Dura, commander of Arnold Air Society, formally presented the two trees to SU in the presence of President L.D. Loftsgard, Col. Bienert, professor of Aerospace Studies, and observers. "The trees are planted in the memory of the POW/MIA actions," Dura said.

Loftsgard spoke briefly, saying the dedication of the trees to POW/MIA actions was not unique. The grove of trees located alongside the President's house, known as President Worst's Grove, contains a tree for each SU soldier in the Spanish-American War. "So, it's a bit of tradition," he noted.

Col. Bienert said replacing the trees was "a fitting memorial for those whose vigilant efforts brought about the return of the POW/MIAs."

Money for the purchase of the trees was raised by the two organizations through bike raffles.



Tim Dura of the Arnold Air Society lead the dedication of the replaced birch tree which was felled by vandals. President L.D. Loftsgard looks on. Photo by Hill.

Thailand situation won't become another Viet Nam

The trend in Thailand towards a right-wing government was dismissed by M. James Wilkinson, political military officer in Thailand for the State Department's Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

"I don't think right-wing government can be identified as becoming any special trend or wave," he said before an SU audience Tuesday.

The Southeast Asian conflict has mostly resulted from within and hasn't been because of interference of other countries, Wilkinson contended.

The possibility of Thailand becoming another Vietnam was not conceivable to Wilkinson. Various differences in the history of the two neighboring nations would discourage another conflict he said.

"Thailand has a history of national unity but at the same time Vietnam has been a colony of France and has been

territorially fractionalized several times," according to Wilkinson.

Presently the United States has no permanent bases located in Thailand. The number of servicemen involved in the country has also decreased since last June. Military manpower decreased from 48,000 men to 45,000.

Wilkinson also worked for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Bangkok before his present assignment.

Most motivation for illicit drug traffic is not political but rather monetary he said. "However, neither North Vietnam or China have prompted the export of heroin," Wilkinson said.

"The fact that the profit on the sale range from \$25 for 10 kilograms of opium in Thailand to produce heroin sold for \$400,000 when exported, showed great profits for the middleman," Wilkinson said.



smoke filled room

By Paul Froeschle

The national political scene has been hopping for the last week, with resignations by three top Nixon men, Nixon himself accepting responsibility for the Watergate affair, and John Connally making a long-awaited, though untimely, switch to the Republican Party.

Bob Haldeman, often called "chief of the palace guard" at the White House, resigned from his position, as did domestic affairs advisor Ehrlichman and Attorney General Kleindienst. Even Patrick Gray, the interim FBI director, resigned. The turnover at the top level was fast enough to make one's head swim. It may take a while for the executive branch to begin functioning again, working with second and third string players.

There have been rumors that former HEW director Robert Finch, who has been in disfavor with Nixon for a while, may suddenly be reactivated, along with a few other Nixon cabinet retirees.

Things are getting so desperate that even Spiro Agnew has been given some real responsibility, something a Vice President should have anyway. He has been named vice chairman of the Domestic Council and will supposedly be involved in policy decisions. Nixon has lately been keeping Agnew out of the limelight, giving many the impression he does not favor Agnew to head the ticket in 1976.

Nixon took to the airwaves Monday night to tell the nation he was accepting the responsibility for the scandal, something he had whether he accepted it or not.

He made an emotional plea to the people to help him get the filth out of politics, a strange plea from a man who is in a better position to clean up politics than anyone and has failed to make a dent.

There has even been some talk about impeachment, pretty irresponsible though it may be. The case against Nixon is just not that strong, and it still is hard to imagine him making such a political blunder, master politician that he is. It seems to be a case of him hiring a batch of politically naive managers to run his campaign, and they blew it.

The responsibility still remains with him, however, since he had the poor judgment to hire the people. One could very reasonably ask which is more important in a President, the ability to select good people and manage them well, or the quality of honesty. Either way, he's damned if he knew, and damned if he didn't.

Now the Justice Department has accused the Nixon reelection committee of acceptg money from a contributor and illegally failing to report. Any President who can't keep track of his affairs better than Nixon has may be more of a threat to the country than one who is dishonest, so once again, his denials of foreknowledge aren't going to get him off the hook.

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All those Republican Congressmen who needed Nixon's help in the last election (but didn't get it) are now demanding explanations from him instead of supporting him. He has treated Congress with an attitude bordering on disdain for the last two years, and now, when he needs help, he can't find it anywhere.

Those Congressmen must be quietly chuckling about his dilemma, even though his situation may hurt theirs. It must delight them to see condescending Nixon aides being swept out of the White House by scandal. Whatever their feelings are, they will probably be receiving a warmer welcome at the White House in the future, now that Nixon realizes he can't do it all alone.

And last, but not least, is John Connally's decision to turn Republican (formally, that is). He couldn't have chosen a worse time. The Republican Party is railing against its leader, upon whom Connally depends heavily for support. The Democrats are riding high, and may even be looking forward to a year of greater income for elections than the Republicans, since many big Republican contributors have been scared away.

Into all the scandal and dismay steps Connally. One has to question the judgment of a man who chooses a time like this to change colors. Perhaps he is hoping to unite the Republicans again, but that can only be done by the party leader. And he's not that far along, yet.

Perhaps he just wants the party to feel indebted to him. But right now, the Republicans have enough of a problem without new people jumping in and adding to the confusion. Whatever the reason, it looks like, from the outside, another case of poor judgment, and the Republicans seem to have an abundance of that at the moment.

Ward chosen for Forum faculty

Steve Ward, an assistant professor of English, was named the SU faculty member for the 1973-1974 Tri-College Humanities Forum. He will talk with applicants this week in Minard 225, or interested persons may call him at extension 7143.

Ward said that advisors may wish to recommend the Forum to students who are curious, adaptable, flexible and communicative. "We're looking for the enlightened dilettante who has a wide range of curiosity," he added. The Forum has few external pressures, but the individual student should have internal or personal discipline. He suggested

the Forum might offer renewed interest to a student who has not given up on college but has become disenchanted with the academic traditions.

Students are not selected on the basis of high grade point averages; however, they must be at least second quarter freshmen.

The topic for the 1973-1974 Humanities Forum will be "Dimensions of Creativity: Conflict and Tradition." The Forum is divided into two blocks, seminar and tutorial. The seminar block occupies one full quarter, fall or spring, or two-thirds of a semester. During this time students meet in small group

discussions based on interest; read the core of material selected for the Forum topic; have one or more practicum experiences; experiment with research, and draw on outside resources and experiences.

The tutorial block occupies the remaining third of a semester or half of the student's academic load the succeeding quarter. During this time the student works independently, following a course of reading, study and writing developed to suit his individual interests needs and abilities.

cont. page 10

Leafletting banned on campus

A motion to totally eliminate leafletting of cars was proposed by Senator Rick Dais at a recent Senate meeting.

Leafletting was first brought to his attention when a group sponsoring a dance last fall put leaflets on cars.

"The leaflets just end up on the ground anyway," Dais explained. "They're only a temptation for people to throw away."

Dais said there are more adequate means of advertising than leafletting. "Twenty per cent of the time people don't even use their car during the week," he

said. "When they do get to their cars, they usually don't pay too much attention to the advertisements."

"Students are concerned with pollution and this littering really is a form of pollution," Dais noted. "It should be the students' duty to pick up litter and keep the campus clean."

According to Allen Spittler, chief of traffic and security, leafletting comes under the category of littering in the university ruling.

"I think leafletting and littering is terrible," Spittler said. "I also think Dais' proposal is

great. It's the right direction to go on the part of ecology."

Penalties for leafletting would be the same as for littering. According to the NDSU traffic regulations, any student, staff, or faculty member littering on University grounds may be assessed a maximum \$15 penalty.

Any person violating this prohibition may work off the fine at the minimum hourly wage rate by picking up litter or trash on campus grounds under the supervision of the University Maintenance Department, and at a time set by the Traffic Bureau Office.



If your organization plans to advertise a future event, you can no longer resort to the practice of leafletting, or sticking flyers under windshield wipers. It's littering and it's illegal. Photo by Kelsch.

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Editorial

A matter of importance

Student government at SU has always been caught between two paradoxical problems; taking itself too seriously and then again not seriously enough.

By taking itself too seriously, Senate has closed its eyes to some of the inequalities and limitations students face when dealing with the power structure.

By not taking itself serious enough, Senate has also overlooked the many valuable functions it can serve when representing students. They have often looked at the present situation and results of past confrontations with the administration; shook its collective head and gave up.

Where is student government's true place in student life? This question can be answered by asking three others. Do students actually have the right to govern themselves, is it actually possible for students to gain the necessary power and, if gained, wisely use it?

The answer to these questions is, yes. The Bill of Rights does not single out universities as the last stronghold of dictatorships.

Students have the intelligence and, with the transfer of power, the initiative to govern themselves.

If student government is to have a positive and serious view of itself, it must realize the importance of its work and the responsibility and effort of its elected officials.

Currently, Student President Rich Deutsch is paid only \$100 a month for what amounts to at least a full time job. The few classes Deutsch has suffer from a lack of study time. He certainly does not have time to get an outside job to supplement his income.

Doug Stine, student vice president, receives a modest income of a little over \$80 a month. His work load is almost equal to Deutsch's.

To some students it may seem inappropriate to pay other students to fill what many view as a gratis position; one similar to high school government where experience is the prime reward and effectiveness is next to nothing.

SU is not a high school, however. Its student government is not quite as limited and has the potential to be a true force to be reckoned with.

If Student Senate is to undergo the metamorphosis it apparently has in mind, it must re-evaluate its importance and the importance of time spent by its officials.

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JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



The Three Stooges

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — If the Watergate caper were not so politically explosive, it would be hilariously funny. Not since the slapstick days of the Three Stooges have such an improbable trio so captivated the American public.

The Three Stooges in the Watergate affair, of course, are its mastermind Gordon Liddy and his top lieutenants, Howard Hunt and James McCord.

We have uncovered their secret, sworn testimony before a grand jury detailing their madcap adventures. It turns out that their "Mission: Impossible" team tried to break into the Democratic headquarters not once, but at least three times.

On an initial reconnoitering effort, Hunt tried to enter through a Watergate dining room, but couldn't get a connecting door open without alarming a guard. So, the ex-CIA man remained locked in the dining room all night, sleeping in a closet. He finally escaped at seven a.m. when the office building was opened.

Of the three, Hunt is the romantic with a flair for the bizarre. In between writing spy thrillers, he donned a preposterous red wig last spring, flew to Denver and tried to interview Dita Beard during the ITT fiasco.

Ultimate Bureaucrat

McCord, in contrast, is the ultimate bureaucrat. When Hunt's wife allegedly delivered hush money to McCord last summer, he tried to give her a written receipt for it. But Mrs. Hunt told McCord that a receipt wasn't necessary in this line of business.

The biggest comic of the lot, however, is Gordon Liddy, who has demonstrated a fascination for guns and aliases. One of his unimaginative aliases was George Leonard. But he did use exotic code words for his operations such as Gemstone, Ruby and Crystal.

Not only is Liddy a bad spy, he apparently is also a bad neighbor. Some of his ex-neighbors tell us he used to terrorize neighborhood children. And once he even leaped off a garage roof like Batman to scare children.

All three of these men have years of experience in government intelligence

work. Congress might consider investigating the caliber of spies we have coming in from the cold.

Ehrlichman Relieved: At least one top White House aide breathed a sigh of relief last week when President Nixon announced he would no longer shield administration officials from Senate Watergate investigators.

Our White House sources tell us one of the President's closest advisers, John Ehrlichman, wanted to put out a statement as long ago as last Labor Day, acknowledging the role of the campaign committee in the Watergate break-in and identifying the officials who were responsible.

This was blocked, however, by Clark MacGregor who took over the committee from former Attorney General John Mitchell. MacGregor was supported by White House counsel John Dean, who also favored covering up the scandal.

Even after the November election, Dean continued to urge the President to keep the lid on Watergate and not to cooperate with the Senate investigation. It was Dean who wrote the legal opinion, claiming executive privilege for White House aides and refusing to let them testify.

But as the Watergate clamor grew louder, the President began listening to Ehrlichman. It was Ehrlichman's urgent advice that White House aides should testify at the Senate hearings voluntarily and that the White House itself should expose the wrongdoers.

He had also become suspicious that John Dean was more concerned about protecting himself than protecting the President. Both Dean and Mitchell were present at a meeting in February 1972 when G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate ringleader, allegedly discussed a bugging operation.

The grand jury has now heard detailed sworn testimony about this meeting. Dean has also admitted to others inside the White House that bugging plans were discussed. Dean still denies, however, that the Watergate operation was discussed specifically. But a circumstantial web is closing in

on John Dean and John Mitchell. Also caught in the web is another high campaign official, Jeb Magruder.

The President has decided, apparently, that they are expendable.

Space-Age Problem: Skylab astronaut Charles (Pete) Conrad has registered complaints with space engineers about one of their most prized gadgets: Skylab's \$238,000 prototype space toilet which Conrad can't quite figure out how to use. To help the astronaut, Skylab's engineers have furnished Conrad with a rear view mirror.

Hoffa in Huff: Former Teamsters boss, Jimmy Hoffa, has turned against the man he hand-picked to be his successor. Hoffa is quietly spreading the charge that Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons helped keep him in prison a year longer than Hoffa otherwise would have had to serve.

Skyjacking Windfall: The heightened threat of hijackings at the nation's 531 airports has meant a multimillion dollar windfall for licensed security firms. Most gumshoe firms were already in a pinch to meet the mounting demands for armed guards and security personnel. Now they are desperately trying to provide the thousands of extra inspectors and guards that the airlines must hire because of tighter security regulations. Inevitably, the squeeze for more guards has brought complaints from airline passengers that the guards are not as well trained as they should be.

Up in Smoke: Utah's Sen. Frank Moss has mounted a quiet, one-man lobbying campaign with his fellow senators to overcome the power of the tobacco lobby. He is telling his colleagues that the U.S. government is, at the same time, both promoting and opposing cigarette smoking. The taxpayers shell out \$30 million a year to encourage tobacco growing and \$3 million a year to discourage tobacco smoking. Moss wants to force tobacco smokers to pay the full \$30 million subsidy themselves. Under present laws, the nonsmokers also help subsidize the tobacco growers.

Meet a new friend with an old problem.



**Give a hoot!
Don't pollute.**

Join Woodsy.
Give a hoot.
Work out ways to
make wastes useful.
Don't pollute.

Letters to the editor

Annual 'stinks'

Scott Schraeder's article in last Spring's Annual concerning SAB stinks.

Where the hell was he when Spring Blast was put on anyway? Apparently not actively participating in the events like a majority of SU students.

1,500 students participated in Spring Blast he says. Is he kidding? The Sha Na Na concert alone had over 4,500 students in attendance. Wasn't George Carlin a part of Blast? He sure was—and the old fieldhouse was packed to hear him.

Just because SAB didn't use Spectrum publicity to get the word out doesn't give Schraeder the right to call Blast '72 a flop.

Law being violated

During the last few weeks, concern has arisen over abnormal conduct occurring in the Alumni Lounge. We feel there is a need to bring these violations of the North Dakota law and human ethical conduct to the attention of the administration, faculty and students. It has been observed that several times each hour individuals have been sighted climbing into the fireplace. More recently, the emission of fowl fumes has been detected during these periods of fireplace occupancy. We are fearful to suggest that these individuals are engaged in the illegal act of smoking bjang. We are hopeful that this deviant behavior will be nipped in the bud!

North Dakota State University
Committee for the Preservation
of Moral Integrity

Tuition increases

Tuition and fees will be increased by approximately \$2 a credit hour for graduate students during the 1973-74 academic year beginning next fall, according to Burton Brandrud, director of Admissions and Records.

The cost for graduate students carrying 12 hours a quarter or more (a full load) will increase from \$145 to \$172 a quarter—a \$27 increase. For those graduate students carrying less than 12 hours, a straight \$2 per credit hour increase will be charged.

Tuition and fees for undergraduate students will remain at \$145 a quarter during 1973-74. While out-of-state undergraduates will continue paying \$388 a quarter for a full load of credits, the out-of-state graduate student's tuition and fees will be increased from \$388 to \$415. The increases were established by the State Board of Higher Education.

Pre-registration is scheduled at the Memorial Union from May 7-10.

CraZ Rodeo to be held

Cra-Z Rodeo will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 5, in Shepperd Arena.

Cra-Z Rodeo, a games event of Spring Blast, will include a chicken roping contest, a sack race, a greased pig catching contest, a donkey pole race, and a chicken ribbon race.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the first three place winners in each event.

Some events will be all girl or all boy events but some co-ed events have been included.

Persons interested in entering any of the events should contact Jeff Jennings at 237-6745 or Marty Stanley at the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity House.

I think a spread in Life magazine on our Greaser Day was evidence that we indeed managed to get the word out.

How the Annual can justify printing such totally biased crap is beyond me. Of course, when I look at the journalistically irresponsible people that edited the publication I can see why.

The Spring section to last year's Bison Annual must be considered nothing more than a poor joke.

Seventeen pages of cartoons, twelve pages of wheels—you've got to be kidding. How anybody can call that horseshit a good representation of what happened last Spring at SU deserves either

to be on BOSP or working on publications.

Three lousy pages on Spring sports—and one was a full page on a baseball pitcher with his head cut off in the crease—that was sure cute.

One thing I did like though was the clever orange paper... at least it was better than looking at pages of blank white.

To use the editors' own headline words on page 31, 'Shit, I crapped again' seems to sum up the whole Annual pretty well. If that book was worth waiting a year for then I think somebody has a bad set of priorities.

Former Chairman
SAB Mini Events
Ron Horner

Day Care not for taxpayers

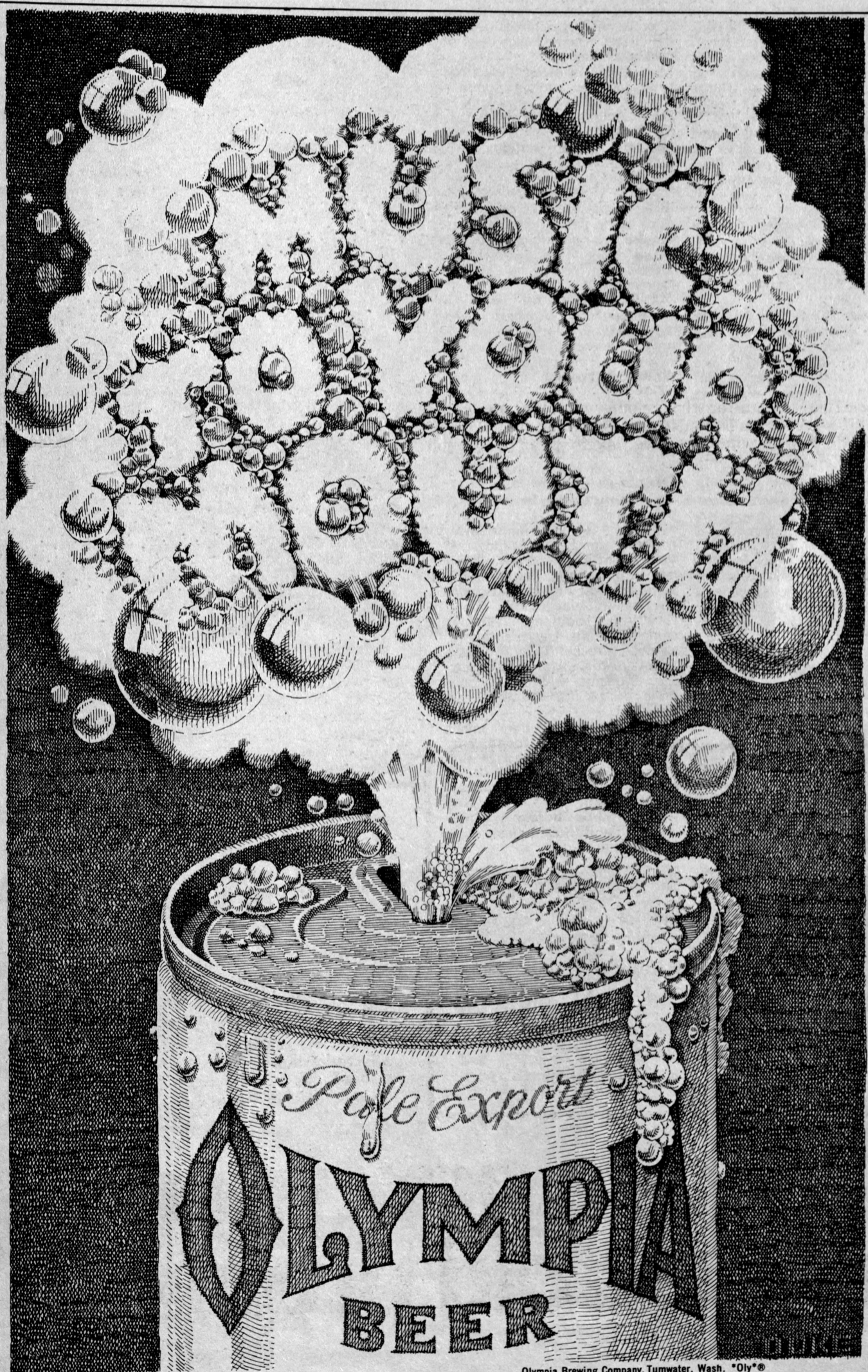
To those who would like the University to subsidize a day care center:

I dislike the idea of me paying your babysitting bill as well as mine! If all you want or can afford is \$.35-.50 per hour for a "sitter," that's fine with me. If you want to have your child supervised by trained personnel who use equipment and materials

to aid them, I won't object to your paying what it costs (\$1-\$2/hour per child, I imagine).

When we ask the taxpayer to help pay our babysitting bill, we don't appear to be very grateful to him for providing us with our relatively inexpensive education.

Sincerely,
Roger G. Ward
Bison Court



Free University

Advocates offer legal information to students

By JoEllen Estvold

"Most students lack the very elementary principles about law," Dick Crockett, campus legal consultant, said at a session during free university yesterday. "Most of their problems don't really require legal aid, just advice."

Because Crockett doesn't have time to help all the students and they usually need only information, a student advocate system was set up one year ago. These students provide information and suggest possible courses of action.

There are presently seven student advocates. Each is responsible for a certain area and set of problems.

"Establishing the student advocate system involved two phases," Crockett said. "First, we got students with experience in a particular area. Then we got students who weren't experienced, but were interested in legal matters who were taught how to advise people."

The students volunteer, but can get a minimal amount of credit in education, Crockett noted.

One problem frequently brought to the student advocates is landlord-tenant complaints. A suggestion was offered that the University set standards for off campus living that apartments would have to pass, similar to what is presently being done in Dickinson.

Crockett said that something could possibly be done to improve apartment regulations. "We assume a place is acceptable until we hear complaints," he continued.

It was also noted that due to the shortage of housing, most

landlords have no incentive to improve their apartments because they'll be occupied regardless of how good they are.

Laws involving alcoholic beverages are another common student problem. According to Doug Holden, student advocate for traffic and minor criminal citations, a person's rights don't always have to be read to him.

"For something like open container violations, the evidence is there and no rights have to be read. Many times kids think they can use this rights thing when the law is really for serious offenses when you could be jailed," Holden continued.

Holden, who was a Moorhead policeman, said students bring a lot of the trouble on themselves by acting smart when an officer stops them. "If they're polite, they'll be much better off."

"Search and seizure regulations are also confusing to students," Crockett said. "If a policeman asks if he may enter a room or search a car, the students isn't obligated to let him."

"A room may be searched," he noted, "if the student consents, if it's immediately necessary for health purposes, if there might imminent destruction of evidence, or with administrative authorization from the Dean of Students."

"An additional aid to students is the lawyer's referral service," Crockett said. "This is a list of attorneys who are willing to help students and charge only three dollars for the first half hour."

Crockett said they might hand out information for students to carry with them concerning their legal rights.

Women's lib really human lib movement

By Nancy Morris

Legislation is slowly trying to change the status of women, but the attitudes of men and women must also change before anything can be accomplished in the area of human liberation, Lucy Maluski, women's liberation supporter said Thursday at a free university lecture.

In the lecture, in which the majority of the audience was men,

she stressed that the so-called women's liberation movement is really a human liberation movement.

"Men, in essence, have as little freedom as women. Since the minute they were born they are made to feel that they have to make it—be the supporter of a wife and family and if need be, be ready to die for their country at the age of 18," she said.

During the discussion, spontaneous questions were frequently fired at Maluski. One person questioned her taking on her husband's name when she married, asking if she wasn't "losing her identity" as a human.

"It was either keeping my father's name or taking on my husband's, either way I don't have my real identity," Maluski said.

Maluski cited sex role stereotyping as starting in the young child, boys playing with guns and girls playing with dolls. The stereotyping reaches the crucial stage during puberty when females think they must maintain their virginity and males feel they have to prove their sexual potency, Maluski said.

The role playing continues throughout life. After women marry they immediately assume they must play "slave to the master," Maluski said.

One of the frequent anti-liberation arguments is the question of drafting women. "I don't want to see any more draft, but if men have to go, women should too," Maluski said.

Maluski cited the Hatch Act as a deterrent for women getting involved in politics. The act states that government employees are not allowed to get involved in politics except for voting. "Since the majority of government employees are women, this limits women's involvement in politics," Maluski said.

Maluski cited the formation of the North Dakota Women's Coalition as a great help in furthering the rights of women in politics.

Maluski noted the "Uncle Toms" in women's liberation, those who are the first women in their field to accomplish something, yet claim they don't believe in the movement. "There would not be the first woman anything without the woman's liberation movement," Maluski said.



Capt. David Mott describes his experiences while held captive in a North Vietnamese prison camp.

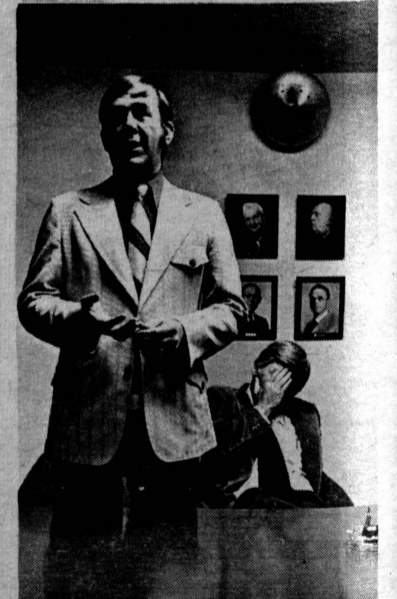
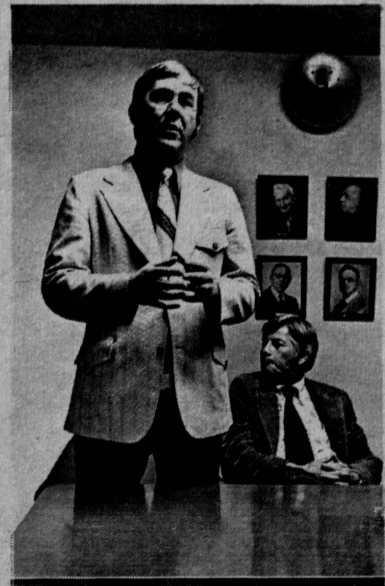
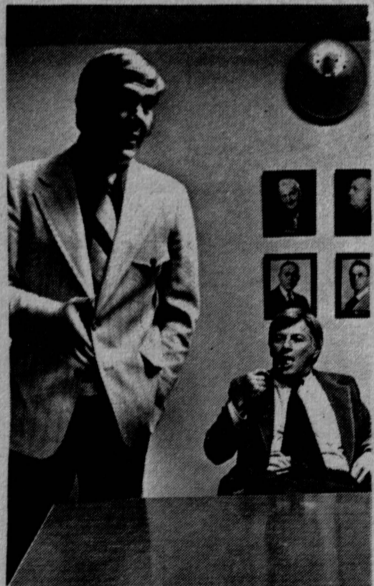
Photo by Grimm.

Free University from page 1

or ten opinions on amnesty since he returned.

Mott said in a country that

professes to be Christian in nature it would be difficult to keep draft dodgers out.



Ev Kjelbertson and Jim Adelson both participated in the free university yesterday and led a discussion on university athletics along with former finance commissioner Steve Sperle.

As the majority of questions were directed to Kjelbertson, Adelson had ample time

not only to listen to Kjelbertson's comments, but to think about that 2:30 hour when he could go out to the country club and shoot a round or two.

Adelson agreed with Kjelbertson that athletics is a vital part of university life, but found concentration a difficult task on the sunny Thursday afternoon... and who wouldn't?

Photos by Kesh

Arts & Amusement

by Sue Foster

To anyone who's been confused about the Merle Haggard concert; I'm sorry about the screw up on dates. My original promo material did say Saturday, May 5. And for those of you who've gone to pick up tickets, it's been discovered the concert is Wednesday, May 9.

Friday, May 4, is the all-nighter for SU's Spring Blast. The Earl Scruggs Review will head the planned concert. Tickets are available at the Union or Daveau's. The concert begins at 7 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse.

There will be a street dance following the concert in the Chemistry parking lot at 9 p.m.

A slice of Las Vegas life complete with gambling and showgirls will begin in the Union at 10 p.m.

Campus Cinema is presenting "Reefer Madness" and "Johnny Got His Gun" in Festival Hall. Movies will run from 12 p.m. to the wee hours of the morning.

Saturday, May 5, the Cra-Z Rodeo will begin at 2 p.m., with a dance scheduled at 9 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse.

Sunday will wrap up Spring Blast '73 with a "Celebration of Life" ecumenical service at 1 p.m. on the Mall and a Folk Festival at 3 p.m. "Johnny Got His Gun" will be shown free at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

**** *

MSC is presenting "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Saturday, May 5 through Monday, May 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Auditorium.

The comic-opera written by Otto Nicoli, is based upon the Shakespearean play of the same title. The plot centers on the adventures and misadventures of Sir John Falstaff.

It seems Sir John gets his kicks out of writing love letters to married women and two of Windsor's merriest wives decide to teach him an unforgettable lesson.

The main characters of the opera are; Sir John-Ross Stone, the two wives-Alice Ford and Jean-Ellen Locke; Meg Page (double cast)-Beth Bronkin and Michelle Mollren, and Ford-David Martin. The young lovers are Anne Page (double cast)-Nancy Froyland and Sue Johnson, and Fenton (the hero)-Adrien Alstad.

An added attraction to the opera is the "Dance of the Insects and Elves" in Scene III. Two SU students, Charlotte Campbell and Russ Pastian, are in the six-member troupe which helps teach Falstaff his lesson.

Another feature for this opera is the cost. General admission is \$3, but SU and Concordia students may get in for \$1 with activity cards. The production is directed by Mike Robbins, with stage design by Bruce Manuel.

BLURBS-BLURBS

Join in the celebration of life at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 6, on the mall.

The Army and Air Force Reserve Officers will hold joint Awards Day Ceremonies at 2 p.m. Friday, May 4, in the Old Fieldhouse. Guest speaker will be Col. Alexander MacDonald.

The two-act opera, "La Serva Padrona" by Pergolesi, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, May 6, in Festival Hall.

A tea honoring Mildred Hefty, Kappa Delta sorority housemother, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, May 11, in the Kappa Delta house.

The Backpacking and Canoeing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, in Room 102 of the Union.

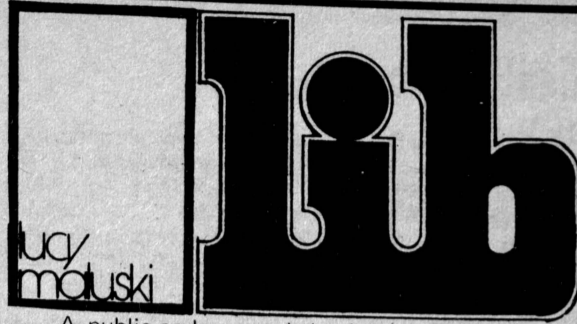
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A public and personal thank you comes from all the children at the NDSU Day Care Center, and from me, to student government for their generous donation. That gift was the deciding factor in the nightmarish question of whether the center would survive Spring quarter.

Yet the money alone did not strike a new determination and optimism in me Sunday evening. There was a feeling at the Senate meeting which transcended charitable understanding, and I recognized that sensation long before Senate business turned to the day care center, all the time, in fact, that I waited my turn and listened to the proceedings.

Call it zeal, or emotionalism, but call it sobriety as well. That Senate meeting was a whole new experience for me, a veteran visitor of Student Senate meetings. The senators questioned each other, debated, demanded answers for themselves, and from the student president and vice president. What's more, Deutsch and Stine didn't seem to mind being challenged. They simply returned the challenge, and I knew the days of presidential dictatorship and rubberstamping senators had vanished.

When the subject of day care ensued, I was not startled, but reinforced, by the Senate's attitude. The group didn't merely hope for the success of the center, it demanded action by the administration. Senators suggested a unified effort by the entire student body to abandon quiet acceptance of administration neglect.

The senators correctly thought it a little silly that our immediate survival depended on,

their gift when administration hierarchy hasn't even got the time to see the inside of our makeshift nursery. Is it conceivable that we will cease to serve the needs of married students because the administration refuses to recognize our existence?

Student government is keen to propose that the day care center needs far more than a new rope every three months to postpone a drowning. It needs a coalition of government, students and angry parents who aren't afraid to shout. Whispering gets

broken toys, begging gets occasional checks in the mail, but screaming bloody murder gets action. Sunday evening I discovered student government doesn't always whisper.

When I suggested putting picket signs in the children's hands and parading them around President Loftsgard's mansion, the Senate cheered approval. They understand frustration, too.

And if the thought of militant infants seems offensive, perhaps I'll start a babysitting service in the New Fieldhouse after the day care center folds. God knows the damn place is large enough.

Whatever transpires, I feel confident that Student Senate is willing to support confrontation with the administration to prove that if the center ceases to function, the death certificate will read administrative supiness, and not, this time, student apathy.

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War caused student disillusionment

Today there is a lack of students willing to participate in activities, according to Russell Myers, director of SU's Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) for the past nine years. "It's probably because of the Vietnam War. It caused the

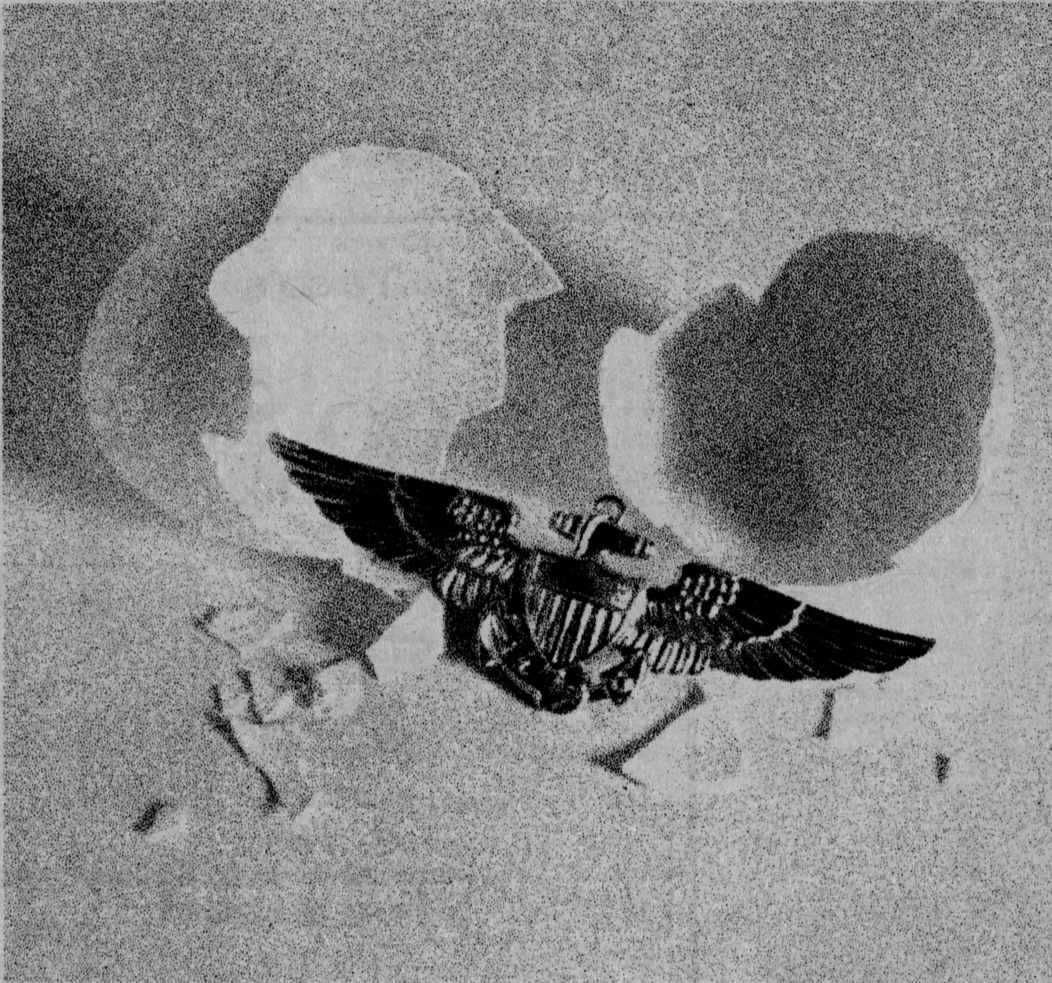
students' disillusionment toward the institution type of organization and the new tradition that grew out of it was to do your own thing and do it alone," Myers said.

The YMCA owns two student housing apartments which

provide total financial support for the organization, Myers said.

"The YMCA provides co-operation of the campus religious staff, draft counseling, and a freshman orientation class entitled, "How to Study in College," Myers noted.

Were you born to fly?



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the Navy

Proposition

By Sue Foster

"Proposition" is a unique group of entertainers who take words and ideas and improvise skits. I would classify this group way above the Ace Trucking Company, a popular improvisational group.

"Proposition" appeared Tuesday night in Festival Hall. Attendance wasn't overwhelming, but the group prefers to work in front of an audience of 200-400 to coordinate a lot of audience participation.

The five-member troupe encouraged one-word ideas or situations from the audience. Then they would get together for a minute and decide upon a skit.

The audience got everything from a skit on Watergate to a musical skit on hookers and

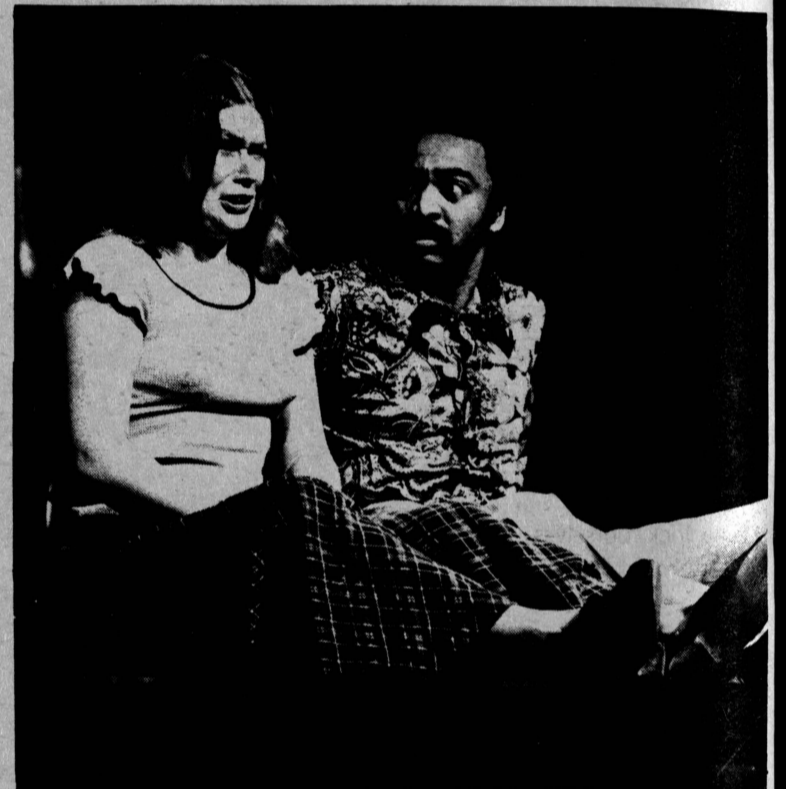
window washers.

The troupe consisted of three very talented guys and two equally talented girls. Not only did the group come off with great imitations of movie stars, but they also showed a lot of insight into world and domestic situations.

One skit was improvised from the words Cornflakes, getting out of bed, and the writing styles of four playwrights—Shakespeare, Bertolt Brecht, Tennessee Williams, and Neil Simon.

Some of the best one-liners this reporter has ever heard brought much laughter from the audience.

The price was right and all who attended were entertained.



The "Proposition" comedy company performed in Festival Hall Tuesday night to kick off this year's Spring Blast. Photo by Grimm.

Board gives proposal unanimous OK

By Lee Rudrud

The Fargo school bond proposal received a unanimous okay from the Fargo Budget Board Monday and will go before Fargo voters May 22.

The \$1.6 million program is divided into five projects, including additions to North High School, and Madison and Longfellow Elementary schools to compensate for rising student enrollment. Also included is construction of a multi-use athletic stadium and remodeling of Ben Franklin Junior High School.

Additions to North High will attempt to compensate for the increased number of classes offered and the increased classload at the school. Funds will also be provided for expansion of vocational training areas within the school.

Madison and Longfellow Elementary schools experienced rising enrollment in the past few years with larger enrollments expected in the future.

Madison School, built to hold 200 pupils, is now up to 293 with an enrollment of 400 fast approaching. Longfellow is built for an enrollment of 300 students and is presently at 550.

The bond will also help build a new athletic complex to replace the old Fargo Stadium which burned last fall.

The complex with a 3,000 person capacity will include an all-weather track and a football field.

North High is expected to receive \$735,000 for its additions. Madison and Longfellow Elementary schools will receive \$285,000 and \$170,000 respectively. Ben Franklin Junior High will receive \$270,000.

The new stadium complex is projected to be funded from private donations, insurance from the old stadium, and the bond issue for a total of \$355,000.

The snag in the current stadium proposal is the site near South High. Several south side residents near the school have registered objections about the stadium location, citing traffic as a major problem.

John Markey, budget board member, suggested a large tract of land west of North High could be an alternative site for the stadium should the current site be rejected.

The proposal will be placed before Fargo voters May 22. There will be no precinct requirements for voters. Fargo residents may go to any of 10 polling places set up around town.

Ben Franklin Junior High will be the closest polling place for SU students. There will be no polls set up on campus.

The polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Honor society

Phi Kappa Phi initiates 51 members

Seven juniors and 44 seniors were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi at their Spring Banquet Tuesday.

In order to qualify for this national honorary society, a student must be in the top 1 per cent of the junior class or top 12 per cent of the senior class.

The banquet was held with two other honorary societies this year; Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, honoraries for women and men respectively.

Old and new Phi Kappa Phi officers were introduced during the meal. The only change was

Allen Henderson replacing Bea Litherland as vice president. Others remain the same—Robert Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Joseph Wright, public relations; and Dr. Richard Froberg, president.

Dr. Albert Anderson, coordinating provost of the Tri-College University spoke on "Being Human." Anderson stressed the tradition of man to arrange, categorize, sort, and time everything into patterns. "Humans have a pension for order," he said.

"Cynicism is the attitude that aspiration makes no difference," he added. He pointed out man can only learn by being thoughtful and orderly about what interests him.

Anderson explained the Greek ideal of arete, meaning creating a standard by which every effort is judged. If there is no standard, there can be no predictability, he said.

Greeks also stressed the art of drawing limits, he added, which enables the person to enhance or muffle his destiny by either overreaching or underdeveloping his resources.

Jeanne Stephan, winner of the Pursuit of Knowledge essay contest read her entry, "I Want to Know." She mentioned she wasn't content with limited knowledge and felt it the duty of the citizen to quench the thirst for knowledge.

Outstanding scholarship awards were presented to Timothy J. McNeese, junior; Patrick M. Burkhart, James R. Fors, and John M. Koneck, sophomores; and Shelly T. Walsh, freshman.

Brewster defends tenure

The following are excerpts from the text of President Kingman Brewster, Jr., of Yale University, in which he strongly defends the tradition of academic tenure.

If teaching is to be more than the retailing of the known, and if research is to seek real breakthroughs in the explanation of man and the cosmos, then teachers must be scholars, and scholarships must be more than the refinement of the inherited store of knowledge. If scholarship is to question assumptions and to take the risk of testing new hypotheses, then it cannot be held to a timetable which demands proof of pay-out to satisfy some review committee.

How, it is asked, can we talk glibly about the knowledge explosion or the exponential rate of change—with all its risk of rapid intellectual obsolescence—and at the same time lock ourselves into lifetime obligations to people in their mid-thirties?

Not only do we risk becoming stuck with the obsolete, but we remove the most popularly understood incentive to higher levels of performance. Furthermore, since even in financially easy times, university resources are finite, every "slot" mortgaged for a full professor's lifetime blocks the hope for

advancement by some promising members of oncoming generations. When resources are so tight that the faculty must be pruned, because of tenure most of the pruning is at the expense of the junior faculty. Many juniors are more up to date in their command of new methods and problems in fast-moving fields and many of them are more talented than are some of the elders.

SU, Mankota split match

The Bison tennis team met the University of Northern Iowa and Mankato State College at Mankato last weekend and returned with a split.

The Bison played UNI, last year's conference champs, under miserable playing conditions, losing 8-1.

Duane Egeberg continued his winning ways as he defeated UNI's number three singles player 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The only other match UNI didn't completely dominate was in the first singles competition. The Herd's Tom Driscoll lost to UNI's Larry Jacobsen 6-4, 6-4. Jacobsen was the conference's number two singles champ last year after defeating Driscoll in the finals.

The Bison played Mankato the next day, and as the weather improved so did the SU contestants. The Bison squeaked past Mankato 5-4 by winning the last match of the day.

With the team scores at four each, the Bison number two doubles team of Rick Holly and Dave Drenth easily won their match and gave the Bison their second victory of the season.

Driscoll, again playing number one singles, won his match and Egeberg had his second victory in two days.

Playing number three and number six singles for the Bison were Dave Drenth and John Robertson, respectively. Drenth needed three sets to win while Robertson overcame his opponent by two 6-3 sets.

Bucky Maughan's squad won-loss record stands at 2-4 on the season. The next match is scheduled Friday, May 4, at Island Park.

'Chocolate goes first'

By Leslie Iverson

Everyone in the West Dining Center has been wondering lately about the fellow who carries a red mug to meals everyday. Now the mystery is solved. His name is Keith Schmiester, a freshman from Hazelton, and he mixes his chocolate milk in that red mug.

"Put the chocolate in the mug before the milk or it doesn't work," Schmiester said. His particular mug holds three half pint cartons of Grade A Homogenized Milk. "I can't see the sense of skimmed milk."

His habit goes back four years. "I started out with a shaker mug. When I'd come in from chores I wouldn't want to bother with little glasses," Keith said.

The school hot lunch program wasn't good at high school and he figured no matter how bad the meal, he'd have his chocolate milk to fall back on.

Keith is interested in dairy farming but said there's no money in it. He is majoring in computer engineering.

"I don't smoke, drink, or chase women and I'm no jock. If that's considered being dead, I guess I've been dead for 18 years." He admits to being addicted to the "boob tube" and "Laugh-In" is his favorite show.

Air Force ROTC...The college scholarship program with fringe benefits.

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Senate to finalize FC budget

The proposed student activity fund budget, totaling \$452,075 will be presented to the Student Senate for its final approval this Sunday evening.

The budget, as formulated by Finance Commission, was discussed at last week's Senate meeting but no action was taken. The Senate is able to change Finance Commission recommendations with a two-thirds vote.

The process of student fee allocation is handled by nine students on Finance Commission each spring quarter. Finance Commission then presents the budget to Student Senate for approval or disapproval.

The budget continues through fee allocation process as the Student Body President approves or vetoes the Senate approved proposal. The administration has final say over what the student president approves.

Student concerns are of primary importance throughout the whole process of allocation but even so the budget is many

times controversial. Usually the most controversial budgeted item is athletics.

This spring the controversy seems to center around the Spectrum budget although the funds allocated to athletics were increased for the upcoming year.

The commission allocated \$122,217 to men's intercollegiate athletics, a significant increase from this year's allocation. "The commission had a lot more faith in the athletic department this year," Jan Edam, Finance Commissioner, said.

"The athletic budget was very clearly presented and expenditures were broken down so that the commission would know where every dollar was spent," Edam continued.

Also added to the student fee budget was a free-play category which would provide funds to keep the fieldhouse open more often.

Foreign student clubs and organizations were also funded separately rather than in one lump sum as had been considered at one time by the commission.

Student money for the Alumni Association was originally denied by the commission. They had requested some \$10,000. Instead, \$3,000 was placed in a fund to seek additional building funds for a new library. Part of the request was restored in discussion with the administration. The association will now receive \$7,000 for the upcoming year.

Senate salaries were reduced from \$90 per year to \$30 per year in accordance with the requested level. Spectrum salaries were also cut by Finance Commission although the reductions were not contained in the original request.

The basis of the original Spectrum budget request was made on 65 issues. This year there will be only 57 issues of the paper.

As a result, the budget was reappraised by the Spectrum business manager and resubmitted. The commission felt cuts were not made in the correct places and proceeded to further cut all salaries ten per cent except the production secretary's.

This week's schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 4

- 1:00 p.m. Athletic Comm.—Room 101
- 1:30 p.m. Honors Day—The Forum
- 2:00 p.m. Awards Day Ceremonies—Old Fieldhouse
- 3:00 p.m. AFROTC—ARMY Reception—Meinecke
- 3:00 p.m. Blush Bowl on Van Es Lawn
- 7:00 p.m. CA Presents: THE EARL SCRUGGS REVUE New Fieldhouse
- 7:30 p.m. Chess Club—Room 102
- 9:30 p.m. Street dance with Crawford—Chem. Lot
- 10:00 p.m. Spring Blast All Nighter—Ballroom
- 12:00 p.m. Coffeehouse—Grill

SATURDAY, MAY 5

- 2:00 p.m. CraZ Rodeo
- 9:00 p.m. Dance in Old Fieldhouse
- 9:00 p.m. CA presents: SWEET TASTE OF SIN New Fieldhouse

SUNDAY, MAY 6

- 1:00 p.m. Celebration of Life—On the Mall
- 3:00 p.m. Folk Festival on the Mall
- 7:30 p.m. CA Film—"Johnny Got His Gun"—Ballroom
- 8:15 p.m. Opera—Festival Hall
- 9:15 p.m. IVCF—S.G.L.—Room 102

MONDAY, MAY 7

- 8:00 a.m. Registration—Ballroom, Town Hall & Crest
- 8:00 a.m. Extension Workshop—Meinecke
- 9:00 a.m. ACTION—The Forum
- 3:00 p.m. Extension Workshop—Room 101
- 3:30 p.m. Educational Development—Room 203
- 5:00 p.m. IVCF—Room 233
- 6:00 p.m. Commons Club—Dacotah Inn
- 8:15 p.m. Senior Recital: DENNIS LILLEBERG, Tenor & piano & woodwind quintet Festival Hall

TUESDAY, MAY 8

- 8:00 a.m. Registration—Ballroom, Town Hall & Crest
- 8:00 a.m. Extension Workshop—Meinecke, 101 & 102
- 9:00 a.m. ACTION—The Forum

MAY FIELDHOUSE SCHEDULE

- Tuesday, May 1—Dr. Pavek Pool—5 to 7 p.m. Free Play—7 to 9; Pool 7 to 9; Pool 12:15-1:15.
- Wednesday, May 2—Free play and pool 7 to 9; Pool 12:15-1:15.
- Thursday, May 3—Pool 12:15-1:15
- Friday, May 4—Earl Scrogg's Review 7-11; Pool 12:15-1:15.
- Saturday, May 5—Free Play 1-5; Pool 3-5.
- Sunday, May 6—Free play 1-5; Pool 3-5.
- Monday, May 7—Family Night 7-9; Pool 7-9; Pool 12:15-1:15.
- Tuesday, May 8—Free play and pool 7-9; Pool 12:15-1:15.
- Wednesday, May 9—Free play and pool 7-9; Pool 12:15-1:15.
- Thursday, May 10—Pool 12:15-1:15.
- Friday, May 11—Pool 12:15-1:15.
- Saturday, May 12—Free play 1-5; Pool 3-5.
- Sunday, May 13—Free play 1-5; Pool 3-5.
- Monday, May 14—Family Night 7-9; Pool 12:15-1:15; WSI in pool 7-10.
- Tuesday, May 15—Free play 7-9; Pool 12:15-1:15; WSI in pool 7-10.
- Wednesday, May 16—Free play 7-9; Pool 12:15-1:15; WSI in pool 7-10.
- Thursday, May 17—Pool 12:15-1:15.
- Friday, May 18—Pool 12:15-1:15 p.m.; Special Olympics.
- Saturday, May 19—Special Olympics All Day.
- Sunday, May 20—Thursday, May 24—No Free Play.
- Friday, May 25—Baccalaureate 3 p.m.
- Saturday, May 26—Commencement 9 a.m.

Ward cont. from page 3

While the Forum is a basis for humanities concentrations at all three TCU schools, students from all academic areas may enroll. Students register at their

home institution in consultation with their advisors.

Other faculty will be Dr. Albert Anderson, professor of philosophy on leave from Concordia College, Forum director, and TCU provost; James Stevens, associate professor of humanities and foreign languages, Moorhead State College; John

McRae, assistant professor of French, Concordia College (Forum I only); and Allwin Monson, professor of theater art and speech communication, Concordia College (Forum II only). A faculty member emeritus has not been named yet.

Ward succeeds Dr. Catherine Cater as the NDSU faculty member for the Forum.

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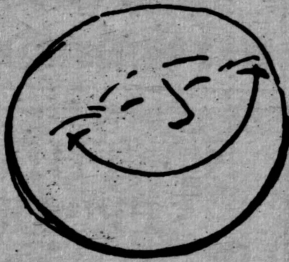
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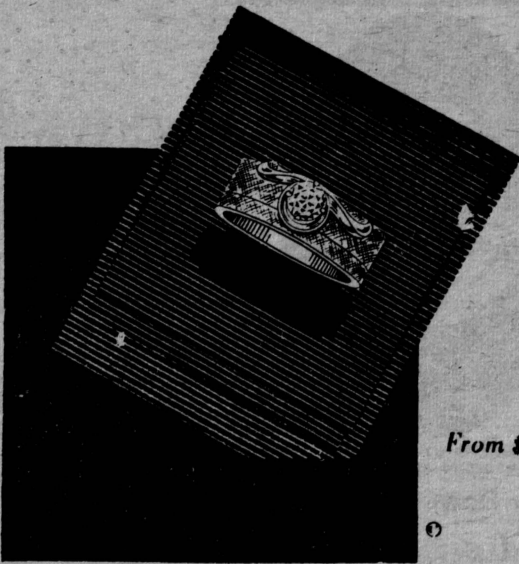
Holidays mean the most when you're celebrating what you've found yourself.
—Rod McKuen

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Assel, Aurit, May lead hitters Bison sweep doubleheader over UND on late inning rallies



The baseball team swarms Tom Assel whose home run in the bottom of the seventh inning gave the Bison a win over UND in the first game of their Friday doubleheader.

Photo by Hill.

By Barry Trievel

Tom Assel, Mark Aurit and Dale May led the Bison baseball team to a doubleheader sweep over UND Tuesday at Jack Williams Stadium.

The Bison victories, 9-8 and 10-9, came about as a result of two late-inning SU rallies and a royal choke-job by UND.

Owning a 10-4 won-loss record, the Bison are now in sole possession of first place in the North Central Conference, a full game ahead of South Dakota State and Mankato State in the standings.

Two unearned Bison runs in the sixth inning of the first game narrowed the Sioux cushion from 8-3 to 8-5, but three runs couldn't stop Assel and the Bison stampede.

Dan Brew, Jim Schneider and Dale Samuels all stroked singles to start off the bottom half of the last inning for the Herd, Brew scoring to make the score 8-6.

Mike Grande punched out a sacrifice fly to score Schneider and then Assel followed and casually slugged a homer over the right field fence.

The squad mobbed him at the plate in congratulations and jubilation as the Sioux dejectedly headed for the bench, with their chins hanging down to their belt line.

It was the lesson of the turtle and the hare once again in the second game. All SU had to do was apply a little pressure and wait for the Sioux scoring spurt to stop before their choke routine could begin. The Sioux did not disappoint anyone—choke they did.

Coach Arlo Brunsberg's sluggers took a rest for five innings, giving UND a 9-2 lead, before they put the noose around the Sioux neck.

The Bison scored three runs in the fifth, thanks to a booming triple by hard-hitting May, narrowing the Sioux lead to 9-5.

Once again, the game came down to the bottom half of the last inning. The Bison were behind by four runs, but it didn't matter; the Sioux were due for another asthma attack.

Denny Samuels walked, Randy Johnson walked, May loaded the bases, reaching first on an error by the Sioux second baseman and then Aurit tripled, scoring all three baserunners.

The Sioux put in a relief pitcher who promptly did his job and uncorked a wild pitch, allowing Aurit to scamper home with the tying run.

The game went into extra innings and the Sioux acted like they almost wanted to win it. UND connected with three singles in its half of the eighth inning but couldn't score a run.

Mike Ibach, who threw the first five innings of the first game, held the Sioux scoreless for three extra innings.

In the bottom of the tenth, Mike Grande walked and was bunted to second by Charley Fleck. Assel walked, Tom Fleck singled to load the bases and May came to bat.

May, with two outs, kept the adrenalin flowing as he drew a full count and carefully watched "Ball Four" float past.

The Bison will face Mankato in a doubleheader Friday at 1:30 p.m. and a single game Saturday at noon in Jack Williams Stadium.

If the Herd can win two of the three weekend contests, a conference title will be probable. Three wins would almost secure the title. Bring some beer and your vocal chords and get some sun watching the Bison this weekend.



fast break

By Mart Koivastik

For one day each year, the maladies which taint the integrity of horse racing are forgotten. The subjects of racetrack stock being given to bribe public officials, of the numerous drug scandals which have surfaced and of the near takeover of some tracks by organized crime are all taboo on Kentucky Derby day.

Practically everyone becomes a race fan when the Derby approaches. Businessmen accustomed to carrying the Wall Street Journal have the Daily Racing Form under their arms. Junior executives talking of Game Lad are referring to the horse, not young Harvey trying to make small talk with the blonde at the water cooler.

Just as New Year's Eve is an event for amateur horseplayers. **The Derby has been called the greatest sports event in America (so has nearly every other annual sports event) although some cynics question whether or not racing is a sport. After all, without betting machines, the horses in tomorrow's Run for the Roses could easily be in a bottle of Elmer's Glue or in Rover's food can.**

Actually, the best thing about the Derby is that it lasts only two minutes. Not that this stops Louisville from planning an entire week of parades, parties, riverboat races, parties, big-name concerts, and more parties to precede the race.

The Derby, which will be run for the 99th time tomorrow, has a long and interesting history. In 1967, that renowned horseplayer, the late Dr. Martin Luther King, came into Louisville not to make a \$2 show bet but to stop the Derby from being run as a protest against lack of open housing for the city's blacks.

Four thousand Kentucky National Guardsmen were summoned but there were no major incidents until a group of knights offered their services to "assist" the Guard. Not knights in shining armor; rather, they were knights in white sheets—the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

For a short time, it appeared the term "blood lines" would take on new connotations at Churchill Downs but the race (which King watched on TV from his Atlanta home) was run without interruption or bloodshed.

This year's racegoers will lay most of their money on the Horse of the Year, Secretariat, who was recently syndicated for \$6.1 million. Even at today's meat prices, that's a lot to pay for 1,115 pounds of horse.

Secretariat had the lowest advance price line in Kentucky Derby history through his invincible image was tarnished two weeks ago at the Wood Memorial in New York where he finished a rather distant third.

Secretariat may indeed win tomorrow but the 4-to-5 odds quoted on him are insane. For one thing, he has never raced at 1 1/4 miles, the Derby distance. In addition, Secretariat is known for staying back in the pack early, which could be dangerous in a field of 14 horses. And for you figure filberts there is the fact that the Derby has been won by the favorite only four times since 1960.

Fast Break's choice to win the Derby is Sham. Sham has beaten Secretariat along with outrunning Linda's Chief, considered Sec's main rival until a few weeks ago, in the Santa Anita Derby. And Sham is ridden by the man who is currently the world's top jockey, Laffit Pincay, Jr.

Mr. Prospector could surprise the bettors but our long-shot special is Shecky Greene and we predict the top three horses tomorrow will be Sham, Secretariat and Shecky Greene.

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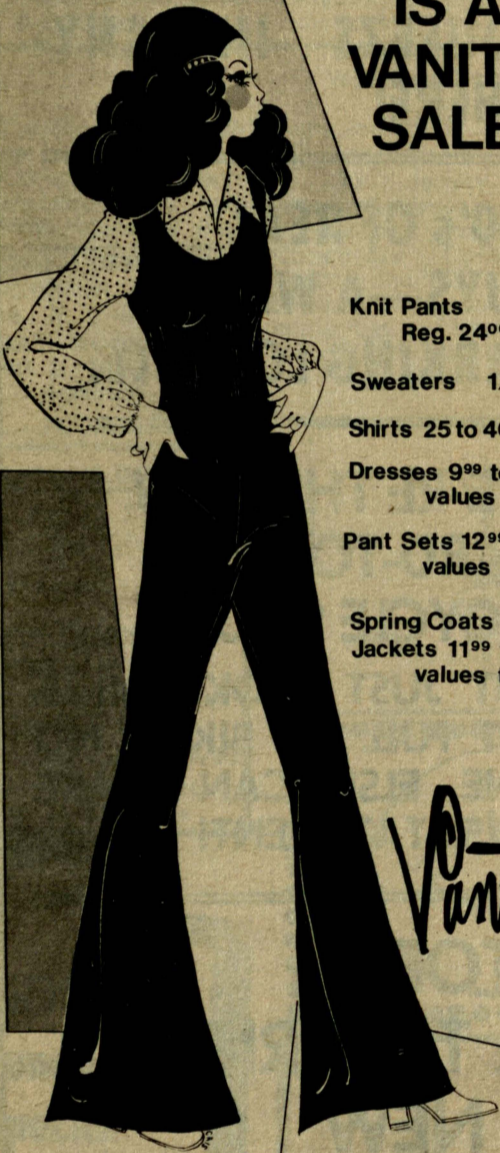
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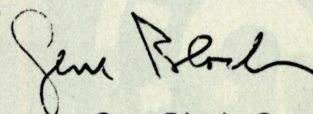
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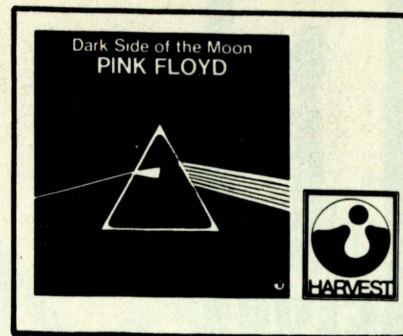
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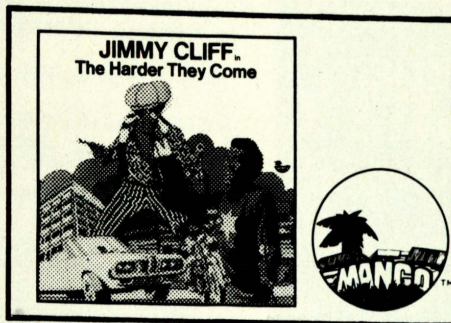
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8XW11163 8 B
4XW11163 C B



ST11068 LP A
8X11068 8 B
4X11068 C B



SMAS7400 LP A
8XW7400 8 B
4XW7400 C B



ST11157 LP A
8X11157 8 B
4X11157 C B

Special Offer!

STEREO CLUB MEMBERS ONLY

FROM BASF! THE WORLD'S FIRST AND FINEST MAGNETIC TAPE



SK/Low noise extended Range
Cassette

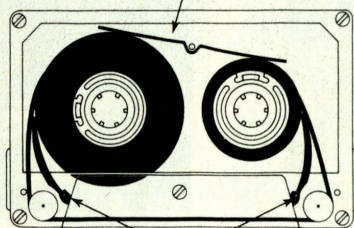
SKC 30 \$.89
SKC 4594
SKC 6099
SKC 90 1.29
SKC 120 1.89

Low noise Hi output. Our
finest quality in plastic mailer
box

LHC 60 1.59
LHC 90 2.39
LHC 120 2.99

Chromium Dioxide Cassettes	
CDC 60 \$2.09
CDC 90 2.99
CDC 120 3.89

Tension spring in C120's prevents
jamming due to tape looping.



Two precision guide-arms insure smooth,
precise winds to eliminate jamming.

BASF Jamproof Cassettes!

Thanks to jamproof Special Mechanics*—a revolutionary
new kind of tape transport system—BASF SK, LH™ and
Chromidioxid™ cassettes can't ever stick, jam, snag or falter.
And because variable tension is practically non-existent,
you can also forget about things like wow and flutter.
BASF Jamproof Cassettes.



*Patent Pending



8 track sound loop blanks

8-45 min. \$1.49
8-64 min. 1.59
8-84 min. 1.79

Reel to Reel in catalogue
plastic box

7" x 1200' low noise	.. \$2.39
7" x 1800' low noise	.. 3.59
7" x 2400' low noise	.. 5.09
7" x 3600' low noise	.. 7.69
7" x 1800' low noise hi output 4.49
7" x 2400' low noise hi output 5.99
7" x 3600' low noise hi output 8.59

**STEREO
CLUB
BY
MAIL**

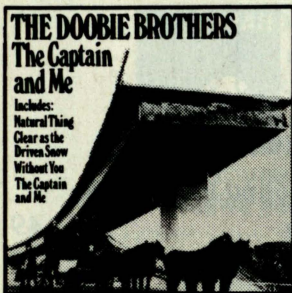
**BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
PERMIT NO. 14171**

1024 EAST DEL AMO BLVD.
CARSON, CALIFORNIA 90746

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED



THE HEAVIES



BS2694 LP A
8-2694 B B
C-2694 C B

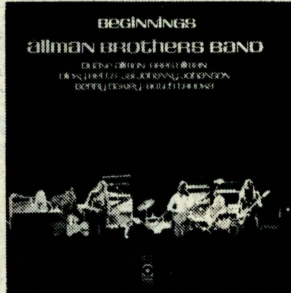


**ALICE COOPER
Billion Dollar Babies**

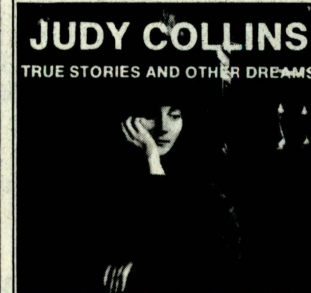
Includes:
Billion Dollar Babies
I Love the Dead
Hello Hallelujah
Flex text



BS2685 LP A
8-2685 B B
C-2685 C B



SD2-805 LP B
82-805 B C
C2-805 C C



EKS75053 LP A
8-5053 B B
C-5053 C B



*Procol Harum
Grand Hotel*

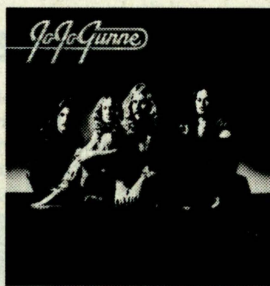
Includes: A Souvenir of London
Grand Hotel / T.V. Caesar / Roberts' Box



CHR1037 LP A
8-1037 B B
C-1037 C B



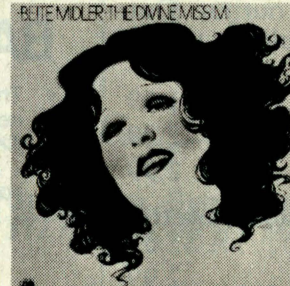
Chrysalis



SD5065 LP A
8-5065 B B
C-5065 C B



ASYLUM RECORDS



SD7238 LP A
8-7238 B B
C-7238 C B

