

'I told stories to the grand jury' Magruder warns of failing American institutions

By Bill Nelson

Jeb Stuart Magruder, special assistant to President Nixon and one of the primary figures in the Watergate cover-up, spoke in Stevens Auditorium Thursday evening. The mood of the audience remained jovial as Magruder rambled across several topics, focusing on the theme of "the failure of the institutions in our country to deal with the problems we face." During Magruder's one-hour talk, and an additional hour of question-answer, the audience often broke out in laughter following the nonchalant lead of their host.

The question of Magruder's receiving payment for his appear-

ance was one of the first questions to be forwarded by a member of the audience, and was adroitly handled by the former official of the Committee to Re-elect the President.

"If Phil Berrigan was here, who is like myself, an ex-con, I don't think there would be any concern about Phil being paid for his lectures . . . I, like you, have all the First Amendment rights, free speech, that anyone else has. No one has to come and hear me and no school has to ask me to speak."

Discussing Watergate, Magruder pointed out that Watergate "was not the classic kind of Amer-

ican political scandal" in that no financial gain was involved on the part of the participants. "What was involved was perhaps more serious because it was . . . an exercise in power, in attempting to turn the Constitution and the Bill of Rights around to fit the needs of the current President.

Another factor involved in the development of the Nixon debacle was the type of men working around the President, most of whom had similar backgrounds, according to Magruder.

"Most of those who would be considered intellectuals, the thinkers . . . Arthur Burns, Pat Mohnihan and Steve Hess, are a

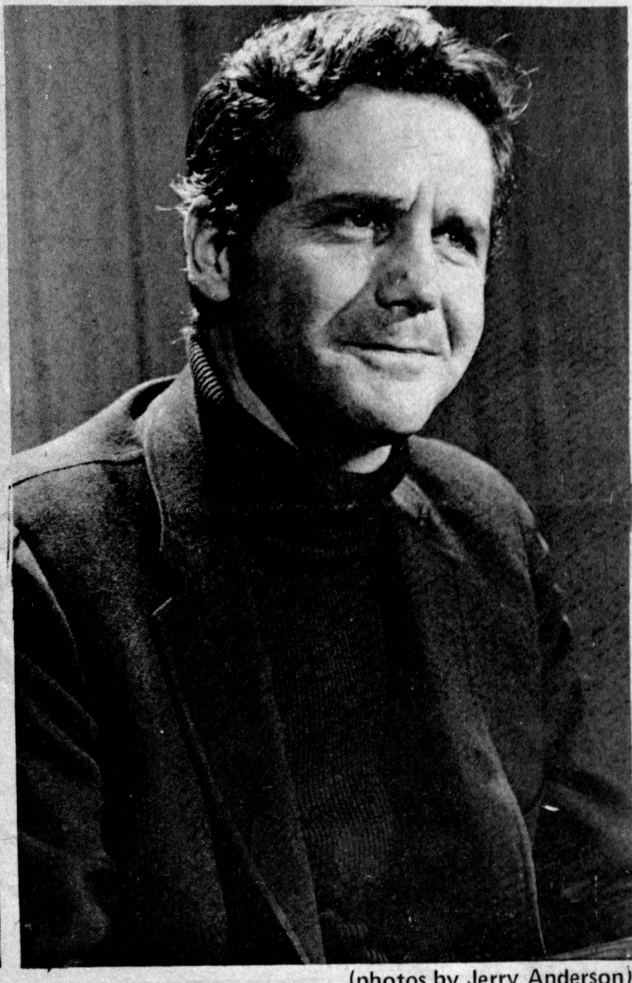
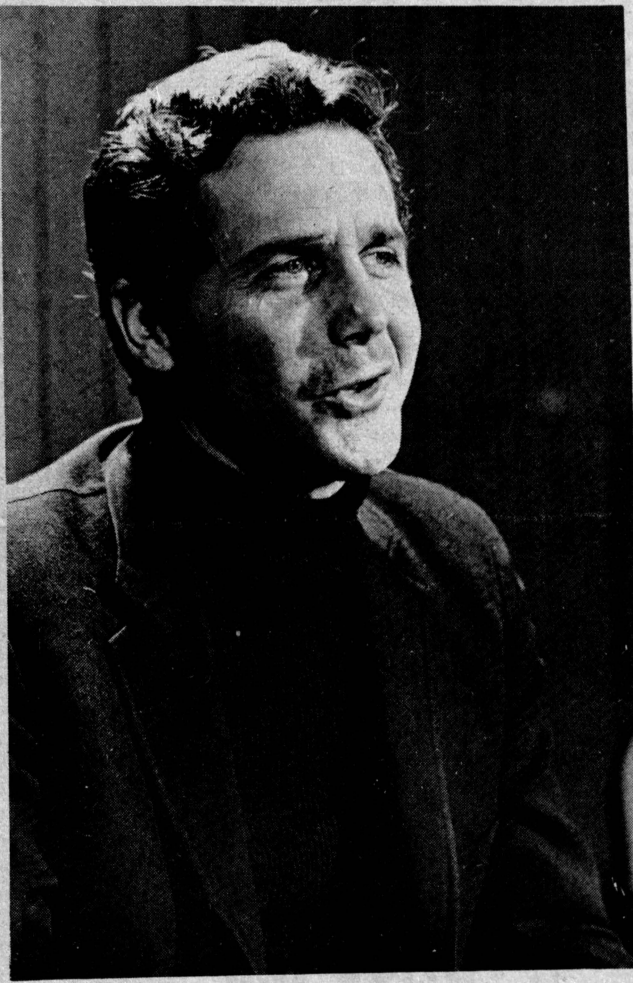
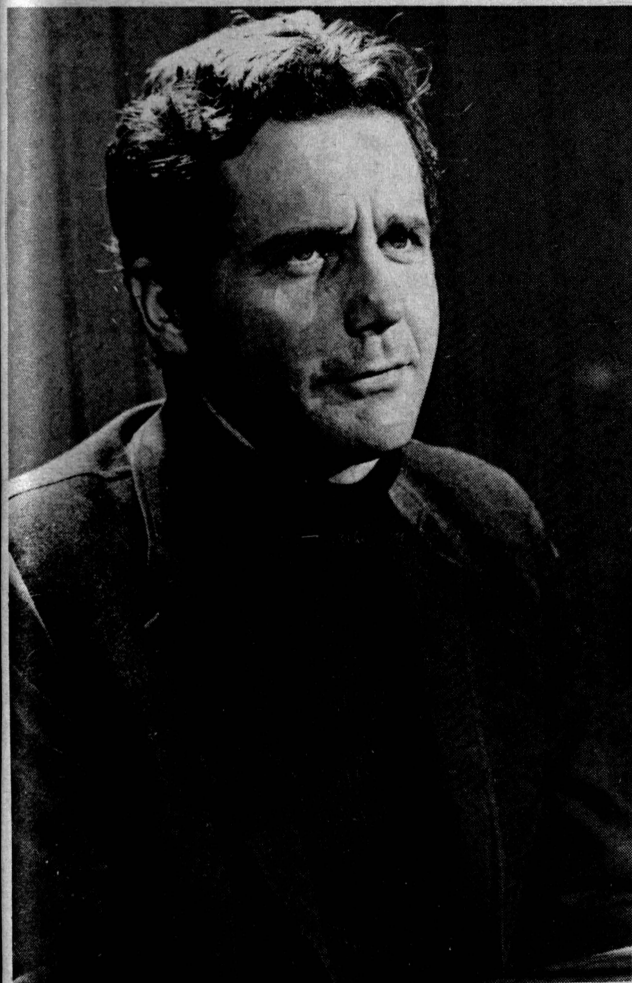
few of those whom were either cut off from direct access, or left the White House (after Nixon was elected)," Magruder said.

In their place came people with a managing mentality, like Haldeman and Erlichman, who controlled the daily events of the White House and controlled access to the President, Magruder continued. "It was their concept of government that they were there to serve Richard Nixon, not the office of the Presidency . . . As soon as that happened, it became more important to them what the individual (Nixon) wanted, rather than what maybe the law said could be done. Beginning in 1970,

with the managers basically in control, things began to happen that led inevitably to Watergate."

The third and last important factor in the evolution of Watergate was Nixon himself. It was Nixon's long difficult political career that resulted in a man who saw his political opposition as "enemies." Magruder spoke of the enemies list, initially drawn up to exclude disliked people from White House functions, to have developed a far more sinister purpose as time went on. After the '72 election, people on the list were to become targets of more

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Jeb Magruder appeared at a press conference after arriving in Fargo Thursday evening.

(photos by Jerry Anderson)

Lessons Black Muslims teach are worth learning

Black Muslim: although the name demands respect and even a little fear from the White community, it is one of the least understood groups in America, according to Dr. John McCartney, who addressed SU students at the annual Leadership Symposium, Wednesday.

This group, which hails the membership of such notables as Malcolm X, Mohammed Ali and perhaps most famous of all, Mohammed Elijah, is one of the most potent forces of influence in the Black community today. It seeks, McCartney said, to instill once again a sense of pride in Blacks for their own racial and cultural heritages, as well as to work towards a separate Black nation.

McCartney said its organization as a religious movement built along authoritarian lines helps Muslim leaders preserve strength and influence. It maintains a systems of absolute theocratic rule with a very hierarchial structure. According to him, the power it exercises can be most influential in that it stirs Blacks to re-instill a personal pride in themselves. It

also uses traditional mores as a form of behavior modification and control.

Demands of the organizational religion are basically conservative and perhaps "American." Black Muslim leaders cry for absolute freedom and equality under the law. They also ask exemption from unfair tax laws and an end to police brutality. Their request for a separate state, which is so often regarded as a threatening demand, is a long term goal. Until such an attainment, Muslim leaders ask for separate and free schools, separate and free institutions, equal justice under the law.

Its conservatism is reinforced by attitudes toward integration. Black Muslims disdain inter-racial marriage and instead encourage their people to build their own educational, economic and social systems. Leaders also encourage Blacks to pool resources, live clean and help themselves.

The organization, started originally as a back to Islam movement, was propounded by a southern Black, Timothy Drew Ali (later renamed Noble

Drew Ali) who established the first Black Muslim Temple, known as the Marsh Science Temple in New Jersey in 1913.

Drew was not alone among early proponents of Black rights and heritage. He was joined by Marcus Garvi, a Black who is most noted for his attempt to encourage Western Blacks to return to Africa and establish their own country.

The tenets of the new Black philosophy demanded new respect for Blacks and advanced some interesting theories as to the origin of the human species. Ali and his followers maintained that American Blacks were really of Asian descent, or Moors, who had been subordinated by Europeans.

Ali proclaimed that following the Black Muslim religion and observing its strict rules would lead eventually to the utter destruction of the White world. Blacks could then claim their true freedoms and rights. However, until this time came, Ali advised his followers to be loyal citizens and peacefully await the Armageddon. Throughout, however, he

stressed Black nationalism and its essence for a Black religion.

This first expression of Black Muslimism ended, McCartney said, with the mysterious death of Ali, which was scantily linked to a power struggle common in both political and religious power organizations. Primarily, the first expression of the movement sought to establish the concepts of Black nationalism and a separate Black nation and await the inevitable salvation of the Black people.

The second expression came with the advent of Wallace D. Fard. A silk salesman, he claimed Blacks were not actually Negroids but were descendants of the lost tribe of Shabazz. Fard described Whites as the "colored" race and literally strengthened prior demands for Black separateness and success. He ultimately was regarded as Allah of the Black Muslim religion by the Temple faction of the group.

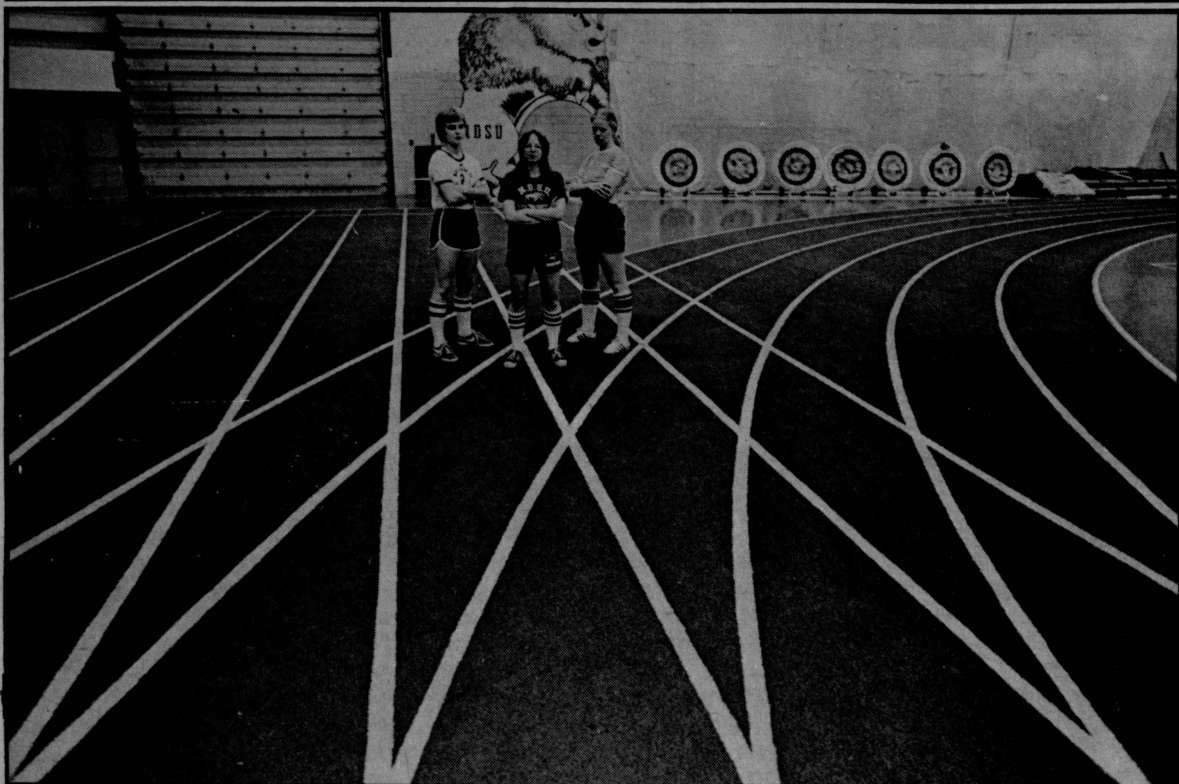
Elijah Poole, or Mohammed Elijah, is perhaps the best known of all Black Muslim leaders. It was under his charismatic leadership that the movement prospered and grew.

According to Mohammed Elijah, McCartney said, the Whites were devils created to be enemies of the Black race. Eventually, however, this regime of White devils would fall and the righteous would come into their own.

The Black Muslims, led by Elijah, preached pride in Black culture and achievements and nationalism as well as a strongly encouraging material and secular success. They also stood strong against violence but demanded complete freedom, equal justice and opportunity and other political freedoms. Their more radical demands, McCartney said, included demands for an ultimate separate state as a long term goal, freedom to black prisoners imprisoned by an unjust and discriminating regime and a rescission of death sentences for all so-condemned Black prisoners.

The very relevance of these Black Muslim leaders and their large and loyal following is reason enough, according to McCartney, for White leaders to emulate them and adopt some of their ideals and

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Mens Athletics—\$133,000 Womens Athletics—\$15,000

(photo by Jerry Anderson)

F-M First Lady contest opens

Nominations for Fargo-Moorhead Centennial First Lady who will reign over all of the events of the celebration week, June 20-29, are now being accepted.

The nominee must be at least nineteen years of age, can be either single or married and must live, work or attend school in the greater Fargo-Moorhead area.

"This is not to be a bathing beauty contest nor a talent contest," Newell said. "It is intended

to challenge the civic-mindedness of the contestants. As a part of her candidacy, each contestant will be asked to coordinate advance ticket sales to the historical spectacular 'Red River Legends,' which will be presented for five performances at Alex Nemzek Stadium, June 23-27. Intelligence, popularity and an active ambitious personality are the qualities that will determine the final attainment of the winners."

Nominations may be made

by clipping a blank from the Forum and sending it in, and blanks are also available at the F-M Centennial Headquarters and through the nominations committee members. Darrel Knudson, Fargo, is chairman of the nominations committee. Patrick Morrissey, Fargo, is the awards chairman and Tom Madison, Fargo, is in charge of the arrangements.

A meeting is being planned for the night of May 20 at which time the contestants will be briefed on the rules and regulation of the contest and will be able to see the many awards offered.

Further details about the contest may be obtained by contacting Verna Newell or the Centennial Headquarters in Fargo and Moorhead.

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Title IX promotes educational equality

By Bill Nelson

Title IX is that section of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972 enacted by Congress. Its primary purpose is to foster a greater degree of equality between the sexes in regard to the programs offered by educational institutions in the United States.

Since it was enacted, however, the office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been involved in a long, rather agonizing attempt to draw up guidelines under which the act can be enforced. Proposals for the guidelines were put forth by the federal agency in late June of last year so that groups and institutions affected by the proposal would have a chance to respond with their opinions.

Since that time, HEW has finalized their proposals and submitted them to President Ford for consideration. The President's 45-day time limit for consideration has since passed, leaving many wondering how the timetable for enforcement will proceed. Theoretically, the Congress is supposed to have a 45-day period to examine the finalized guidelines, and make adjustments in relation to their interpretation of the intent of the 1972 act. July 1 of this year is set as the effective target date for the guidelines.

Dean of Women Ellie Kilander theorized that the length the administration has been holding on to the proposals may mean further changes are being made by the White House staff. The status of the regulations thus remains unclear at this point.

There has been considerable debate over some of the proposed Title IX regulations regarding their effect on athletic programs on the collegiate level. Since one of the enforcement procedures HEW could employ in enforcing the regulations is the withdrawal of federal monies from an offending institution, the matter of inequality of opportunity in athletic participation has been taken very seriously.

However, what began as the mapping of a confrontation with many colleges over the discriminatory athletic funding practices of many colleges may have evolved into a situation that is more acceptable to those advocating a to-go-slow process of change in practices.

For instance, equal aggregate expenditures for men's and women's athletics will not be required under the finalized proposals. This approach is the same as was first suggested in initial proposals.

Elementary schools shall have one year to comply with the regulations, while secondary and post-secondary institutions will be granted a period of three years in which to bring their programs into compliance.

In addition, any individual who feels that discriminatory funding practices are in existence in an athletic program must exhaust all channels of appeal within the institution before HEW could consider stepping in to investigate and possibly enforce the regulations.

In the words of a National Organization for Women position paper, "The entire burden is placed on the individual complainant...There are no time limits on how long the Institution may take to process the complaints." Dean Kilander agreed that such a clause in the regulations could hinder effective enforcement.

The regulations also provide that one-sex teams may be sponsored in instances where the selection for the team is "based upon competitive skill or the activity involved is a contact sport".

The proposed regulations still provide a broad range for remedial action in the cases where gross unfairness is involved. The equal opportunity clause provides the institution "shall provide equal opportunity for members of both sexes. In determining whether equal opportunities are available the director will consider...whether the selection of sports and levels of competition effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of members of both sexes." Many other factors are involved in this assessment of equal opportunity--facilities, equipment, travel expenses, coaching, etc.

In other words, although a university may offer some sports like football and hockey only to men, it's still its responsibility to provide alternative activities to women. A very important factor in this judgement is whether interest has been shown for such activities. The guidelines emphasize in several places the word "interest."

Dean Kilander said she feared that although the guidelines do "provide broad scope for challenge (by individuals and groups), they also provide pretty wide skirts to hide behind."

What is the present status of women's athletics at SU?

Finance Commission recently allocated over \$133,000 to men's athletics (excluding intramurals), and just about \$15,000 to women's. A wide discrepancy then obviously exists from this standpoint alone.

Judith Ray, director of women's athletics, commented, "Why spend more than you can use?" The big stumbling block in the women's program is the lack of coaching staff. There is not a single full-time women's coach at SU at present. All coaching is done by physical education instructors who receive release time from teaching duties to coach women's sports. Until more coaching staff can be hired for the women's program, extra money could not be utilized, in Ray's opinion.

Ray said that she would be meeting soon with President Loftsgard to discuss the possibility of expanding the program to include more money in the administrative budget for coaching in swimming and field hockey. Such extra funds would not be used to hire full-time coaches, but to take some of the burden off present instructors via some expansion of staff.

"Our number one priority is a full-time trainer," said Beulah Gregoire, chairman of women's physical education. She said that safety was a very important factor in this need.

Asked about the level of interest among women students at SU in athletic participation, Gregoire said, "I believe not that much." She further emphasized the need for student interest in a women's athletic program in order for expansion to really occur. "There is a need for student interest, not for staff interest (to promote a program)," she said.

The head of women's physical education said, however, that competition in women's sports on the high school level has greatly

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GLYNDON SPEEDWAY

Olson discusses functions of public service

By Bill Nelson

North Dakota's Attorney General Allen Olson spoke to a group Wednesday afternoon in the University Ballroom as part of the Leadership Symposium sponsored by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Relating his experiences in state government, Olson spoke of the differences of objectives of government, as opposed to the private sector.

"The nature of government and politics is certainly not the same as sectors outside government...where I would be expected to maximize profits for the investor owners, or the participants in the business entity I was associated with," Olson said. "I don't believe that is the case with government," he continued, explaining that democratic government is not expected to operate at maximum efficiency, in his opinion.

"There is a legitimate political function involved in public service," the attorney general said, in that constituents are involved in the process of administering government. He pointed out that his office is not required or even expected to perform in an advisory capacity to individual citizens with legal problems. As a matter of constituency politics, however, his office does perform this service to some extent, although it cannot operate in any representative capacity. Though this may not be the most efficient manner in which to operate, it is done to perform a necessary political function of the office.

"The goal of the public sector, I believe, is to maximize service," he said, emphasizing that primary distinction from the world of business.

Olson elaborated on some of the changes that have occurred since he took office in 1972. Delineating three principle functional areas of his office as law enforcement and prosecution, civil (interpreting state law to state agencies), and policy, Olson said that an expanded Assistant Attorney General staff works in the first two areas. Olson himself retains direct control in the area of policy, which involves sitting on numerous state boards, including the Industrial Commission and the State Land Board. Policy is a political function in Olson's words and he said he believed it best to focus responsibility upon himself in keeping with his responsibilities as an elected official.

The Attorney General developed a discussion of an alternative

method of administering state legal services by relating a new system that has been instituted in the state of Oregon. Olson said he would personally like to see serious consideration of that state's method of legal administration.

Under the Oregon system, the Attorney General's office is organized very much along the lines of a law firm. Each state agency is required to budget definite amounts of funds for legal services. These agencies then utilize the services of the Attorney General's office that is reorganized to consolidate all state legal services. The A.G.'s office charges a fee for such services rendered that is paid for out of the appropriate state agency's budget. The Attorney General's office itself is budgeted only for skeleton salaries.

"I'm not convinced we need as many lawyers in state government as we have," Olson said. Oregon has saved one-third in legal expenses since the new program was instituted. From his understanding of the program, he said the savings came from a necessity to budget their legal requirements more accurately, rather than a reduction of actual legal services. Fears that the agencies might not use the money and shift it to other areas proved unfounded, according to Olson.

Public officials must often work with staffs not of their own choosing when they take office. Although it is his prerogative to hire and fire whomever he pleases, Olson emphasized that effective administration requires "effective leadership in gaining confidence and respect."

Although downplaying the role of control of staff choice, Olson said he opposed a recent bill in the legislature to set up a consolidated personnel department. He said, "Since the buck stops with the elected official, he should have the authority to make staff decisions." He noted that he did support the concept of classification of employees to ensure fairness in salary practices.

Responding to a question from the audience raising the issue of public dissatisfaction with a "lenient" court system, Olson pointed out that the judicial system was a separate branch of government that has its own rationale for the decisions it makes.

Olson said from his own experience on the parole board in the state, he believed that punishment does serve to deter offenders from repeating their crimes. He singled out drug offenders as a

particular case where he believed this to be true.

He also noted, "There are very few jails in this state that are correctional facilities—they are holes to throw someone in." The state's number one lawman said that courts do have valid reasons for not incarcerating every lawbreaker.

Olson took exception to present-day methods of handling juvenile offenders. "I'd like to see a revision in corrections philosophy on the juvenile level," he said, emphasizing the need for more emphasis on corrections and de-

terrence on that level, as opposed to continued paroling of repeat offenders.

The Attorney General noted that juveniles may commit numerous offenses before "official note" of it is made by an arrest and referral to the court. Judges base their decisions on that one offense, while the policeman knows that a more serious problem is involved. Olson said one metropolitan police department has instituted its own internal juvenile division to deal more directly with the problem by making a continuous record of "con-

tacts" with juvenile offenders to present a better picture to the judge for an actual arrest case.

Another member of the audience questioned Olson about his opinion on the best preparation for public office. His response emphasized that interest in public affairs and study of law provided a good background for public office. "The best preparation is confrontation trial-work," he said. He emphasized that trial-work helps develop the thick skin that is so often needed in public office, and develop the ability to react on one's feet.

Eisele receives Odney Award

By Mary Wallace Sandvik

Dr. C. Frederick Eisele, associate professor of economics, became the fourth recipient of the Robert Odney Excellence in Teaching Award, Tuesday in Minard 219.

The award is a memorial to the late Robert Odney who was interested and helpful to the business programs at SU and a former chairperson of SU '75. The award is sponsored by the North Dakota Business Association.

Yearly, the award is given to a faculty member in either the College of Humanities and Social Sciences or the College of Science and Mathematics who has contributed to the education of students in business.

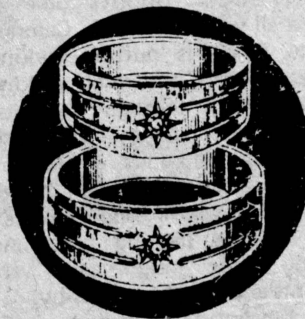
Eisele was selected by the three previous recipients, Dr. Pat Beatty, associate professor of psychology, James Ubbelohde, associate professor of speech and drama, and Dr. Gabriel Comita, associate professor of zoology, as well as two students.

Eisele came to SU in 1971 after a career in the military and in business which included the Fargo Foundry where he was vice president and general manager. He is currently doing research into a comparative study of the worker security system in the U.S. and

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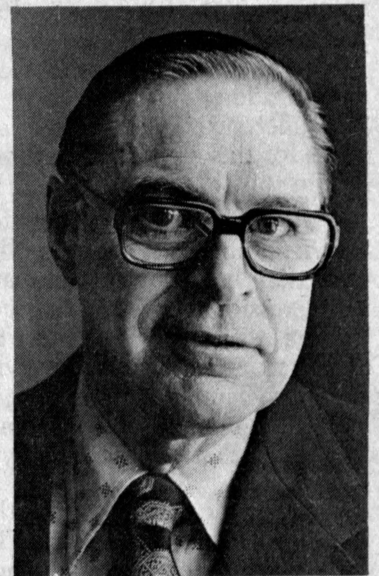
Japan.

Eisele, in conveying his thanks upon receiving the award, said it was "a great honor to be considered among the likes of Pat Beatty, Jim Ubbelohde and Gabriel Comita." Eisele received a plaque from Richard E. McKnight, president of the North Dakota Business Association, as well as a \$500 check.

President L.D. Loftsgard and Dr. Archer Jones, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, were present and made comments concerning the award and the meaning of excellence in teaching.

"I have been talking about excellence for a long time," Loftsgard noted, and added some of

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Dr. Fred Eisele

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Title IX from page 2

increased in past years, and that the quality of the SU women's program is increasingly becoming a factor in the decisions of such students in choosing a college to attend.

In addition, she pointed out that many public high schools and elementary schools are asking for women coaches to expand their own programs. In order for SU to provide good coaching education for women students, the school must provide support for an expanded coaching program for women's athletics in general she said. This is needed in order to give students proper experience she added.

Commenting on the new generation of moves towards attitude change about sexism, Ellie Kilander expanded her comments on the ERA and Title IX to press for more thoughtful moves by univer-

sities to further this process. Such regulations and laws promote "behavior change, but attitude change is something that has been ignored by the laws" she said.

"They've acknowledged it, but chosen not to deal with it," Kilander continued. Acknowledging that brainwashing is not an acceptable mode for attitude change, Kilander voiced the need for more efforts along educational and watchdog methods to ferret out instances of sexism in class materials and personal behavior. "SU has sexist people who work here, and go to school, just like all other schools," she said.

Kilander noted she has already submitted a proposal to set up a 17-member committee to be comprised of about half students to oversee the Title IX regulations when they do become effective.

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SPECTRUM editorial:

Is payment deserved?

That this world is quickly losing any moral standards it once may have held is obvious. That the world is no more moral at SU, too is obvious, as is evidenced by last night's gathering for Jeb Stuart Magruder.

Somehow, the thought of paying one man at least \$1500 per evening (CA refused to disclose the exact amount) to tell his tale of cheating and misleading the American public is repulsive.

The Nixon Administration blatantly lied; first to hide its policies and then to save face. It lied about U.S. intervention in Southeast Asia, it lied about CIA efforts to subvert the governments of other nations, it lied about FBI spying on U.S. citizens, it lied about tax dates and tax dues; it lied and lied and lied.

As blatant and as devious was the attempt of the scandal ridden Administration to gain re-election. It was in this undercover and dishonest effort that Magruder partook. It was for this campaign that he "lost his moral compass." It was for this that we are paying him.

That people can fall for this deception more than once is unbelievable. We believed Nixon, the CRP and Magruder while they held power. Time after time the press and then a Congressional investigating committee would uncover an "alleged misdeed." Time after time the Nixon regime would deny participation and involvement. Magruder was among those proclaiming his innocence. He lied and cheated the American public as did his employers. He helped maintain the system that perverted every tenet of American democracy.

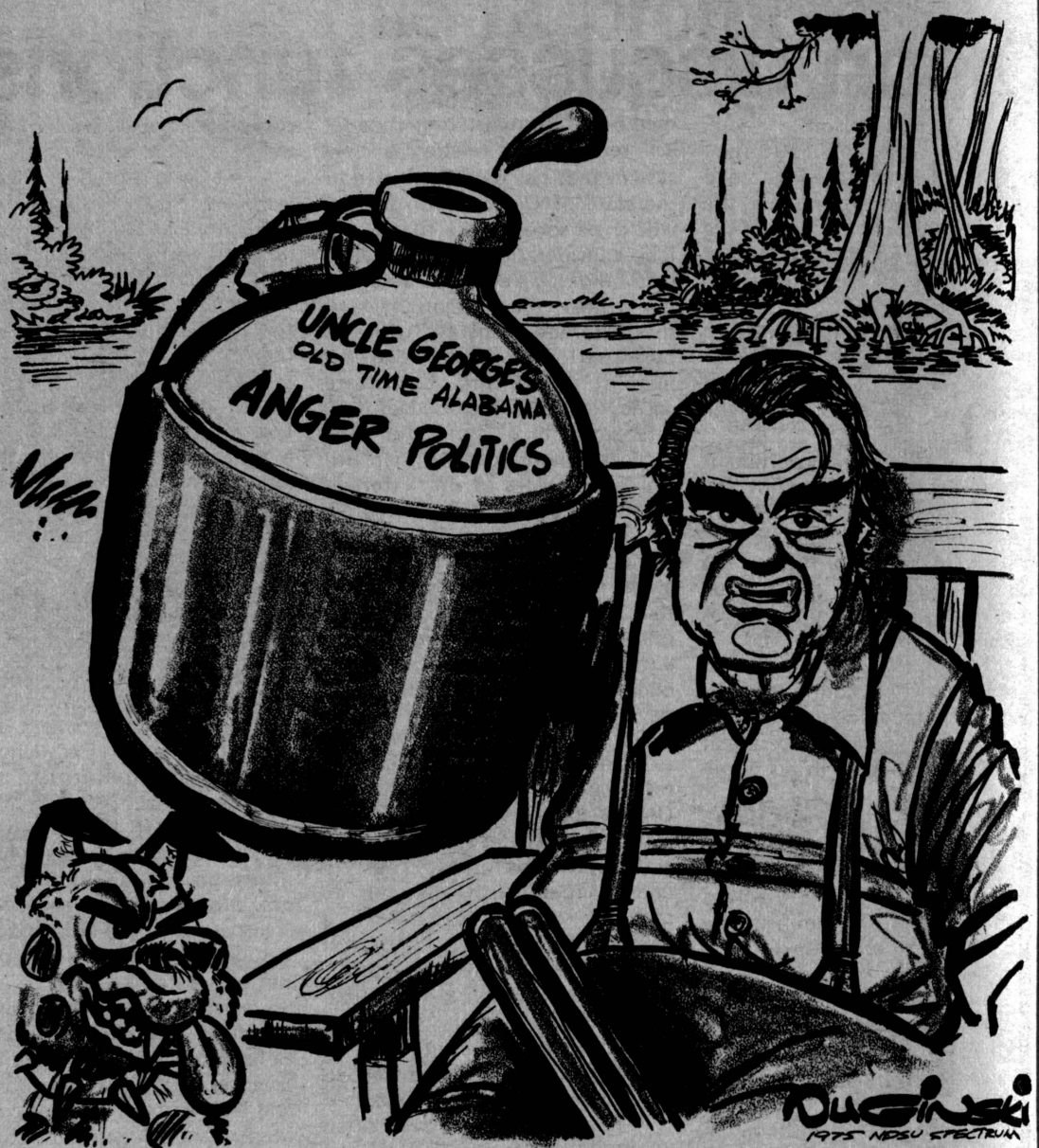
It is disgusting that this University should even consider paying such a man. The \$1500 plus expended by CA to bring this notoriety here was squandered. When a society starts paying those who pervert the system . . . The man undoubtedly deserves another chance in life but he does not deserve to be paid for his past sins.

SU is not alone in the encouragement of the spreading of the Watergate saga. CBS paid a small fortune to H. R. Haldeman for his lengthy but unenlightening dissertation of the operation of the Nixon White House. John Dean is making a world wind campus tour, receiving an estimated \$2500 per performance. Other Watergate personalities are flooding the literary market with "personal experiences of the Watergate trauma." And still, after three years of Watergate, the American public keeps swallowing it. (As did this University and newspaper) We paid these men their government salaries, we gave them padded expense accounts, we allowed them to use their personal influence to gain wealth and personal power and now we insist upon paying them for their own version of why they sin and how everyone else sinned worse.

While money is being spent to pay these leachers, countless qualified and intelligent speakers go unheard. Campus booking agents shun these people, afraid to subject their audience to a little morality on how the world should be.

An excellent example of talent not always heard and even more often unacclaimed was Dr. John McCartney who spoke at the Leadership Symposium earlier this week. Desperately concerned with the American system and the problems people have relating to it (a real idealist and moralist), he spent his time advising listeners to reform the American institutions to make them more responsive and relevant to the people.

While not totally a wild-eyed idealist, it seems that if money is to be spent for lecturers it should be placed in the pockets of those who would reform the system for the good of all rather than exploit it for the good of only themselves.



SOUTHERN DISCOMFORT

to the editor:

This letter is directed to the Campus Police, but it also is meant to bring public attention to what I feel is a serious lack of priorities on the part of the Campus Police.

The problem lies in the patrolling of the residents' parking lots on campus. Twice this year my car has been ripped off—a \$125 tape deck this fall quarter (the doors were locked), and just in the past week, two wheels (tires, mags, and lug nuts). I discovered my car, after having parked it 20 feet from a light in the Reed-Johnson lot for two nights, sitting on its right-front and left-rear hubs. I admit there is a certain degree of coincidence in my car being hit twice, but what is really discouraging is that this has to be constantly happening to several other cars in these lots. I don't believe in coincidence to the extent that mine is only one of the few cases.

The lack of priority comes in where all we ever see the Campus Police doing is putting parking tickets on cars, and rarely making a quick trip through the lots. Ultimately, what they accomplish is issuing thousands of Mickey Mouse traffic fines to those "hardened criminals" who overstay their allotted parking time, and letting a few "insignificant" vandalism and burglaries pass by.

I'm not discounting the need for traffic enforcement and various other police responsibilities, but I do feel they have a priority of protecting the students' cars before feeding their "fine fund" with their daily ticket-issuing campaign. Maybe they should expand somewhat to include more frequent night patrolling of these lots.

I again mention that my car was parked only 20 feet from a light—hardly a "dark little corner" where it would be hard to see. I'm fortunate to have insurance (\$50

deductable), but I hate to think of those who don't and risk losing more than what I have lost. We may soon have to include auto burglaries in our financial planning for the future quarters.

I realize that increased night patrolling may not catch the criminals, but it might be just the thing to discourage any attempts on thefts. If expanding is not possible because of "insufficient funds"—well, I can hardly believe that. Each car parked in these lots brings in \$15 a year, and if you haven't seen how many cars there are, looking at R-J lot around suppertime should give you a "little" indication. Add to that the innumerable traffic fines issued daily, and you have what can hardly be called "insufficient funds."

Even if by some chance there are insufficient funds, they should rearrange their budget and priorities to accommodate the students' needs. It wouldn't be impossible to put out a little for us. After all, R-J lot people were given no choice but to accept the stipulation that they must move their cars to T-Lot on the opposite side of campus during the Class A Basketball Tournament. Well, we

kissed-ass then, now it's the Campus Cops' turn.

Meanwhile, if the Campus Police notice a particular car accumulating several tickets over the next 2½ weeks, you can bet it's mine. Damned if I'll park in a lot where patrolling is a minimum and burglaries are increasing. You can also bet on me paying only for the fines that surpass the \$100 I've paid out insurance deductibles.

Let's hope it's better next year!

Name withheld by request

to the editor:

From the April 1974 issue of "Environment" is an article about the Senate Office Building's new food recycler. In this process, the building's waste and sewage is collected by the machine and processed into a nutritious, high protein food which is "designed" for distribution to the poor.

How commendable, the senators launching a food giveaway program for the poor. Politically feasible, but I question how many of the senators would eat even their own high protein shit.

Brian Lee

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Letters to the editor must be submitted before 5 p.m. two days prior to the date of publication, and should be typed, double spaced, on a 60-space line. Letters should not exceed 350 words.

MASTHEAD: JAASKL rho X bar sigma

This is a Masthead. In the masthead we of the Spectrum say all kinds of things that make little sense to anyone...including ourselves. This is done as a form of emotional release, something that is needed in the early morning hours. It is often frustrating working on a newspaper. So we write Mastheads.

Turning to matters more obtuse, we will note that the Last Quin was being distributed Thurs. and Fri. Mr Magruder was right. People usually do get what they deserve. Next year you, the reader, will have only the Spectrum. Ask not for whom the bell tolls...

History Note: Providing wet weather does not make the field unplayable, NDSU Student Government will go down to an overpowering Publications Team Fri. Afternoon. There can be no doubt.

Note of Little Importance: The last day of classes is May 16, the last day of finals is May 22, the Last Masthead is May 13.

PS.—Ote wants to thank AXNAY for the 32-72-73's. (May Ote live long and enjoy them to their fullest.)

Cut to: Crazy Photographer—Typer running out of things to say.

PULL BSCK and fade in "TAPS"

The end

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Spectrum

Fargo, North Dakota

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serious harassment, including IRS audits of tax returns. "By the time he got in in 1968, he felt it was time to 'get back' at enemies. . . He wanted them destroyed. The enemies list just grew and grew," Magruder said in reference to Nixon, adding "He has to bear responsibility for the atmosphere he created."

"If the scandal had not been exposed, we were consolidating our position of power after the '72 elections, we had already terminated from the government service all those who had been considered disloyal to the President. We were beginning to utilize the power the President had received from the mandate of the election, to control not only all of the arms of the federal government, but to begin to use those to control the private sector."

According to Magruder, the most important change needed in regard to Presidential abuse of power is a "basic change that has to come from the public in their attitude towards the President," emphasizing the necessity of downplaying the overtones of royalty and awe that are so often associated with the office.

Relating his experiences in federal prison, the former Presidential assistant spent a considerable part of his time pressing for a reform in corrections philosophy and attacking the dehumanizing aspects of incarceration. Among the problems he listed are a severe lack of privacy, no meaningful work and an emotional depriva-

Magruder from page 1

tion that drives many men to homosexuality. Non-violent criminals should be sentenced to work at public service jobs at no pay, that they may contribute to society, rather than becoming a continual drain on it, in Magruder's opinion.

Questioned about the specific instances that ended in his imprisonment, Magruder's understatement of the evening came when he said, "I told some stories to the grand jury." Many of the questions were asked in regard to the specific nature of the Watergate affair and Magruder spent some time painting a bizarre picture of that now-famous stone-

waller--G. Gordon Liddy.

Asked by the Spectrum at the Hector Airport press conference how such a tight lid was placed on the Watergate matter between the actual break-in of June of 1972 and the election, Magruder said the unusual personality of Liddy may have well convinced the prosecutor to believe the break-in was conceived and executed independently by Liddy and the plumber's unit.

Magruder was not optimistic about present trends in the American system, and towards the end of his presentation said, "Until the public sees itself in the framework of a democracy, we will continue to go downhill."

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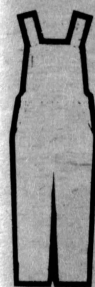
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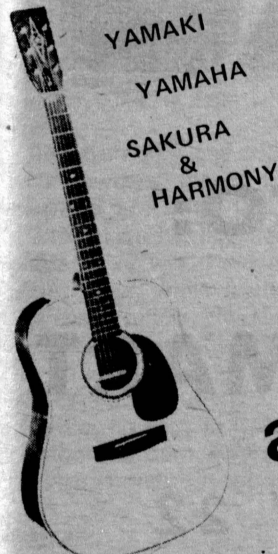


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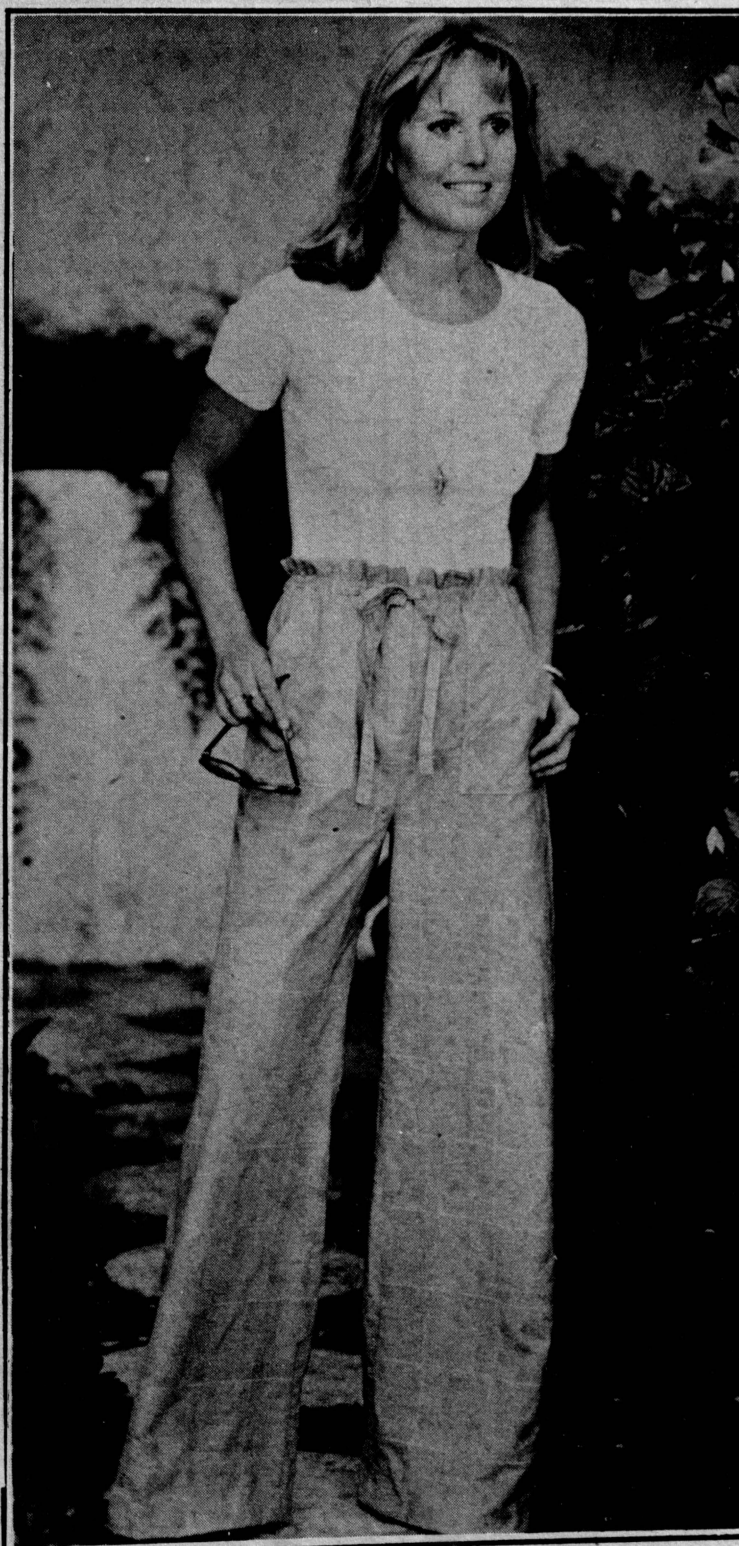


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Oiliness and acidity of one's skin is the reason for trying make-up on before buying it. Colors are tested on the hand but liquid makeup is tested with a dot on the forehead and chin. Try to choose a shade matching somewhere between these two areas.

Makeup is not all there is to beauty care; cleaning is basic. Kilde said there is no substitute for cleansing cream, which flushes out pores. A skin freshener is applied after cleaning to close the pores and after this a moisturizer affords protection.



Kilde said the most common skin problem in North Dakota is dry skin. She explained there are two types of dryness. The first results from loss of moisture that is corrected with a moisturizer. The second is shortage of natural oil--here an emollient is required.

An analysis of one's makeup is give at Cheri Paul West free of charge. Information concerning what shades to use, how to apply ones makeup, the proper way to apply false eyelashes, how to clean ones skin and much more.



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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

Mike Heintzman wins Ted Mack Talent Show



ed Mack finished the Amateur Talent Show with a short clarinet solo. (photo by Dennis Kitchen)

And they came! Festival Hall filled rapidly Tuesday night as people rushed to get a seat providing a good view of the stage which was set for the Ted Mack Talent Show featuring Ted Mack and a host of contestants.

Students from North Dakota, Minnesota, Ohio, New York and Canada provided free entertainment for a full house along with a chance to test their competitive ability and "guts".

Each contestant displayed his or her unique talent which ranged from vocal to instrumental to comedy trying to capture a first prize of \$100, second prize of \$60, and third prize of \$40.

Mike Heintzman of Bismarck won the audience's immediate approval and first prize with a comedy act including impressions of John Wayne, Henry Fonda and Bing Crosby as the first men on the moon, Walter Brennan as ground control and scattered versions of several other well-known figures such as Elvis Presley and Ed Sullivan.

Dan St. Onge from Windsor, Ontario, captured second prize by displaying his flexible ability in playing the guitar along with his singing "Here Comes the Sun" and "A Day in the Life".

Third prize went to Scott Brandenburg from Rochester, Minn., who played an original piano solo consisting of some "old time jazz".

The overall picture was one of seriously-minded performers combining actions and costume to portray a mood which appropriately fit their skit.

Each contestant was observed by a panel of five judges who handed down the final decision based on audience reaction.

If response was good, the contestant received a symbol representing a smile (if bad, a frown) held up by the judges.

For extremely bad cases, the traditional method of a long hook was used to drag contestants off stage. This happened only to a stage performance by Rick Dais who tried repeatedly to produce

some of what he described as "serious poetry".

Added attractions to the show included a mystery girl dressed in a yellow bikini and blue and red faded socks who ran across the stage to present Mack with further information on upcoming contestants.

Mack's role in commercials on Geritol was not forgotten: the "strong man," played by a mem-

ber of the SU stage band, attempted to lift a tremendous amount of weight only to fail until he had taken his Geritol which enabled him to lift the empty container up with one hand.

The SU stage band, directed by Orville Eiden, also received much recognition by playing at the opening of the show, as well as accompanying various singers.

the arts file

Fashion show highlights style differences

Clothing fashions of both sexes over the last 200 years were contrasted with current styles at a Monday show in the Union Ballroom. The show was presented by the Fashion Promotion Class of the Textiles and Clothing Department, with clothing provided by the Department, the Little Country Theatre, Young America, Herbst and Blacks.

Most of the older clothing worn by 29 models elicited chuckles from the audience of around 80 (men were outnumbered by women by about 10 to 1). Found especially amusing were 1930s his and hers swimsuits--by 1970 standards they were anything but revealing.

TODAY

Spring Blast '75 activities today include a dance starring "Lodestone" from 9-11 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse and an All-Nighter in the Union. The All-Nighter features a casino in Alumni Lounge, a coffeehouse in the Crow's Nest, a Horse Race in Town Hall, a Massage Parlor in the Music Listening Lounge and films in the Ballroom. Most events will run from midnight to 3:30 a.m. Science fiction films will be shown from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. The Games Room will be open with no charge from midnight to 3 a.m.

SATURDAY

Hot Air balloon to rise over SU campus

Denise Wiederkehr of St. Paul, Minn. will lift off from the SU mall (weather permitting) in a Mr. Pibb hot air balloon at 8 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. A passenger in the balloon will be KQWB-radio disc jockey Charlie Fox, who will make periodic broadcasts from the balloon.

The balloon flight will highlight a day filled with bicycle displays and fix-it workshops in front of the Union and the Charlie Daniels concert at 9 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse.

Wiederkehr has been ballooning since she was nine years old. Last year she set 12 world records when she flew from Ladeland, Minn. to Waupun, Wisc., while trying to raise funds for a classmate who was stricken with cancer. Her classmates at Hill-Murray High School pledged \$105 for each hour of her 11 hour, 10 minute flight.

SUNDAY

Al Pacino stars in Campus Cinema's "Serpico" at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Pacino plays an honest cop in a New York police force where honesty is the exception.

TUESDAY

"Wings," the first movie ever to receive the Academy Award for Best Picture and the last film of the 1974-75 Nickelodeon Series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The film stars Clara Bow, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Richard Arlen and Gary Cooper.

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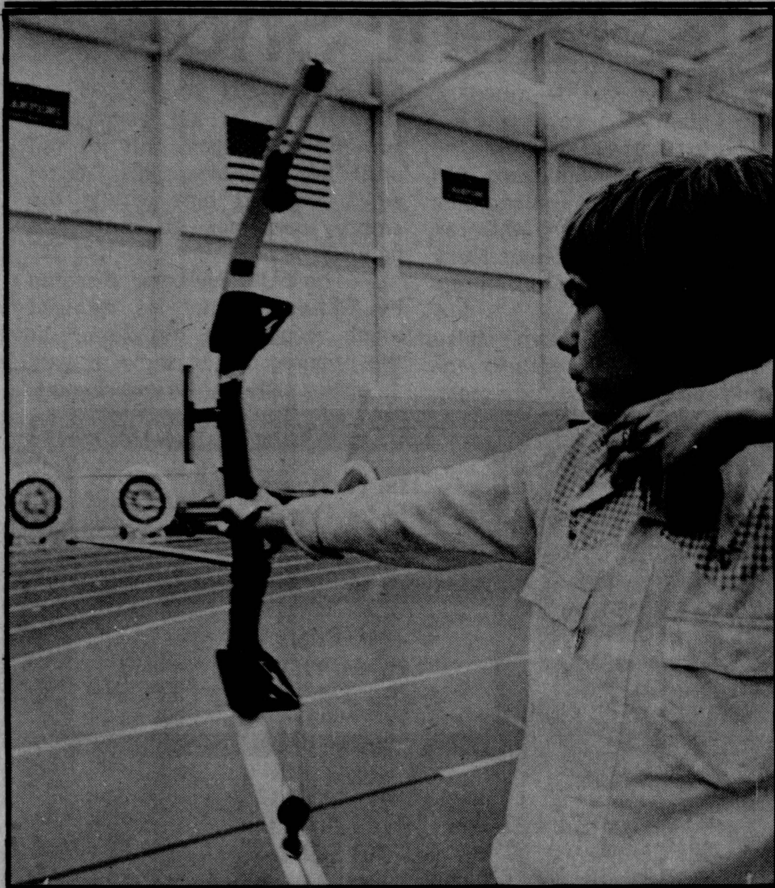
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(photo by Jerry Anderson)

Pfeifer leads archers in tourney

The annual IM Archery Tournament was won by the Darrell Stahlecker team with a 153 point total, outdistancing the second-place TKE 1 team by 25 points.

Mark Pfeifer led the Stahlecker attack on first place with his expert shooting. He led all

scorers with a score of 49.

Pfeifer's shooting accuracy score of 49 is believed to be one of the best marks ever made in shooting from two spots in the history of the IM Tourney.

The TKES took six berths in the archery competition, with TKE representatives grabbing the

second, third, fifth, 10th, 11th and 12th positions.

Fourth place went to the AGRS and the Chem Club came in sixth.

The 153 point total by the Stahlecker team is reported to be one of the highest team scores in the IM Archery Tournament.

Exam dates list corrected

Final examination dates were listed incorrectly in the Spring Quarter Schedule.

Faculty members who may have used the official Spring Quarter Class Schedule for setting final examination dates should double check the information passed on to their students since those dates were incorrectly listed. The correct dates appear in the 1975 Fall Quarter Class Schedule.

Days for final examinations were incorrectly listed in the Spring Class Schedule as Monday, May 20, through Thursday, May 23, when they should have been listed as Monday, May 19, through Thursday, May 22. The day of the examination was correct but the dates should all be one day earlier in the month.

Dr. L.A. Marquisee
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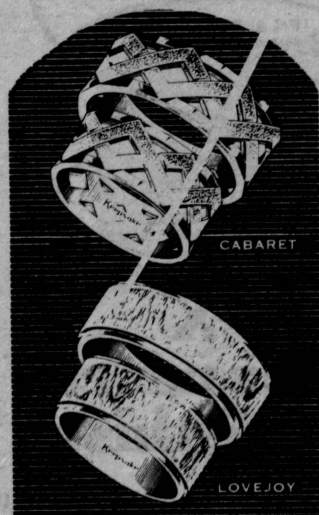
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THE Female Fan

by Shelley Vangness

Rainy weather has plagued and forced several cancellations in all of the spring sports here at SU.

The soggy field conditions and cool temperatures have taken their toll among a number of tennis matches, golf invitational, softball games and track meets. But perhaps the group hardest hit by these continually dismal climatic conditions is the Bison baseball team.

Originally, a promising season was forecast for the Bison nine. With six lettermen returning and a fine field of new talent, it was thought they might become a leading contender for the NCC crown. But that was weeks ago, when no one could possibly predict what the springtime weather would bring.

Since then, the Bison have only played three conference games, winning the first one and then losing the remainder of a three-game series against UNI. Eleven other league encounters have been rained out, both at home and on the road.

With only six games left on their conference schedule, the Herd cannot even qualify for contention. North Central Conference rules dictate that a team must play a minimum of 11 games to be considered eligible for the title, and the Bison batsmen have had that many games cancelled due to rain.

Such a predicament as this can be violently destructive to any team's morale, especially if they are cognizant of the fact that even a sweep in both series against SDSU this weekend and the one with USD next Wednesday and Thursday will not do them any good as far as the NCC standings are concerned.

Despite the team not being able to compete in more than three league games, the Bison hold two important spots in NCC team statistics.

Dave Kent leads the race in the hitting category with a .566 batting average. He has smashed five hits in nine at bats in conference play. The only other hitters in the league that are batting over .400 are Greg Elke of defending champion Mankato State batting .440 and Mike Redmond of SDSU with a .433 average.

SU is second behind league-leading SDSU in fielding percentage, sporting a more than acceptable .957 mark.

In nonconference action, the Bison have a disappointing 4-7 record, with each win being an impressive combination of strong pitching and hard hitting attacks.

Kevin Mickelson hurled a no-hit shutout on Tuesday afternoon against Valley City State College, and that is quite a feat in itself, against any challenging team.

And so despite an incredibly discouraging season, hampered by the unbelievably rotten weather, the Bison batsmen are to be congratulated for their efforts.

Perhaps, if we are lucky, the NCC committee investigating a proposal to divide the baseball season between the spring and fall seasons will decide that it is the best possible solution to answering the problem the weather has created.

Going into this weekend's action, the SDSU Jackrabbits are in the first place position and could clinch the NCC title with two victories in a three-game home series for them against the Bison. A 9-4 season record which two wins this weekend would give them, would assure the Jackrabbits of their sixth baseball crown in the last 18 years.

Well, gang, this is the last Friday issue of Spectrum and you won't be reading me any more this year. It's been an interesting experience, if not fun, and I wish to thank everyone involved for putting up with my tirades, etc. The Female Fan may not be back next year, but if she does it'll be with a smile and a new look. Adios.

SportShorts

*The SU women's softball team lost a heartbreaker on Tuesday. Moorhead State defeated the Bison, 3-2, in Fargo's Lindenwood Park.

*In tennis action at Island Park Monday afternoon, the Bison defeated Augustana, 5-3, in NCC play. SU's tennis team will travel to Brookings today to participate in a NCC match at SDSU.

*The SU track team will compete its spring season this weekend at the annual North Central Conference meet held in Brookings, S.D. Among the favorites in the meet are host SDSU, Mankato, UNI and SU.

*Bison baseball action this weekend takes place guess where? In Brookings, S.D., of course. The Bison will have a three-game series with SDSU and must win at least

two games to prevent the Jackrabbits from securing the NCC crown this weekend.

*Dave Kent leads the NCC race in hitting. Kent sports an impressive .566 average with five hits in nine times at bat.

*SU holds second place in fielding percentage behind league-leading SDSU. The Bison have a .957 per cent mark in the NCC team statistics.

*The baseball season will conclude next Wednesday and Thursday as the Herd plays host to the University of South Dakota.

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Pitching, errors help Bison defeat VCSC

Effective, strong-armed pitching and team errors on both sides were the key factors in the Bison splitting a nonconference doubleheader with the Valley City State College Vikings on Tuesday afternoon.

In the first game, freshman pitcher Kevin Mickelson pitched a hit shutout to lead the Bison to a whopping 10-0 victory over the Vikings. Mickelson is now 2-1 for the season.

Eight Bison hits and 11 Valley City errors were instrumental in the win.

Dave Kent, who leads the Bison in the hitting category batting .556, hit a triple in the second inning to drive in two runs. Two hits, including a triple,

Bison defeated by MSC, CC

The Moorhead State Dragons posted a five-man team score of 2 to win the annual All-City meet over crosstown rivals Concordia and SU at the Hawley Country Club.

Concordia was second at 381 and the Bison finished with 388.

Freshman Craig Palmer of the Bison was medalist for the day with a cool one-under-par 69 on the windy Hawley course.

The Bison, who posted an earlier win at Hawley over both teams, were well out of the contest with scores in the high 70's.

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from Ken Dockter also helped in the Herd's scoring efforts.

The second game ended in a 1-0 three-hit shutout for Valley City, behind the skilled pitching of strong-armed Dave Cocka. Cocka allowed only three Bison hits and retired the first 14 batters he faced in the game.

Valley City's only run was unearned and ruined Dave Kalil's fine pitching performance. Kalil allowed only one Viking hit in nine innings. The Vikings' run came across in the bottom of the ninth inning on a walk, a sacrifice bunt and a SU fielding error.

The Bison are now 5-9 on the season and will face league-leading South Dakota State in a three-game conference series at Brookings this weekend.

Freshman Jay Uhlman and Sophomore Russ Nelson were low for the Herd with 76's, while freshman Bruce Lindvig had a 78. Senior Paul Bibelheimer and sophomore Jake Beckel posted scores of 79.

The Bison are at St. Cloud State and St. Paul this weekend which will finish the golf spring season. The Bison stand to lose only one man to graduation this year and have had just two juniors in the top 12 all year. The team of mostly sophomores and freshmen should be ready for a good season next fall.

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Eisele from page 3

the qualities of an excellent teacher are a clear knowledge of subject matter, a good appearance, personality and physical vitality.

Loftsgard said there are many excellent teachers at SU and the recipient of the Odney Award is representative of the teachers at SU. The Odney Award is "a singular honor" and it is "well earned," he said.

Jones noted the Odney Award recognizes outstanding teachers in a way that is comparable to the intrinsic rewards of presenting research.

Col. Winston Wallace, associate professor of economics, presented Eisele's biography and told of Eisele's accomplishments. "I'm sure we can all remember some teachers. Some were good, some average and some were giants. I think we have a giant," Wallace said of Eisele.

McCartney from page 1
techniques. However, the myths surrounding the movement and the misaccréditation of principles often make such emulation impossible.

Basically, McCartney recommended White leaders show courtesy and open minds to minority cultures and problems, exercising caution so as not to interpret situations from an entirely "White" point of view. White leaders should also maintain pluralistic rather than monistic states of mind, guarding for myths all the while. Most importantly, perhaps, McCartney advised a re-evaluation of our institutions, making them more relevant to minorities and restructuring them so as to give meaning and value to life and make them something people want to believe in. Such adaptations would make White leadership more responsible to minority problems and help remedy the leadership crisis which encourages such minorities to disobey the system.

classified from page 12

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Summer housing available for co-eds at the Delta Upsilon house. \$120 for summer, kitchen facilities. Contact Rich Steinbach or Gary Lukach at 237-3281.

Nice furnished 2 bedroom apt, large, off street parking near campus, three or four students. 232-4662.

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10:00A.M. OR 2:00 P.M. MAY 12, 13, 14 or 15

ROOM 203 STUDENT UNION

Required by Federal Regulations

saturday, may 10th
at our moorhead center mall store
10 am to noon • 1 pm to 5 pm

SPONSORED BY:

 **KENWOOD** and

Stereoland

classified**FOR SALE**

SAILBOAT—12 ft. fiberglass, Excellent condition, \$400 or best offer 293-3229.

For Sale: Full size refrigerator, used, complete with racing stripes. Call 237-8457 or 293-9191.

Speaker Botton for Bass amplifier, one 18-inch speaker, folded horn design. Must sell before graduation. first reasonable offer accepted. 237-7836.

Texas Instruments SR-50 now \$94.95 with this ad. A-1-Olson Typewriter Co. 635 1st Ave. N. Downtown Fargo.

For Sale: Canon Ftb; f 1.8 lens with csc. 135 telephoto lens. Vivitar Auto Flash. cheap! Call 232-4821, ask for Dennis.

Must sell: 1974 Ford Pinto. GREAT Gas Mileage. 237-8331.

For sale: 72-360 Enduro, lotza guts, excellent condition. 1600 actual miles. 235-5974.

For Sale: 1968 Ply. Satellite 2-door hard top, automatic, power steering, 318 V-8 \$300 or best offer. Call 293-6586, Steve

For Sale: Two registered Blue Heeler Pups, one male, one female, perfect match. \$60 for pair or \$35 apiece, call 232-0602 after 5:00 or 676-2581.

For Sale: 1971 350 Suzuk motorcycle, good condition, phone 237-8204.

For Sale: 10-speed C Itoh Bicycle, excellent condition—\$100.00 232-2309.

LOST AND FOUND

Please return my wallet—I beg of you...it was a present from my third grade sweetheart and contains many personal items—besides I haven't slept for two days. Without my wallet, I am nobody (I don't exist) Please help me return to reality. It was borrowed Tuesday from the New Fieldhouse. There is a reward for its return. Please return to the Spectrum office signed...Mike Kohn (I think)

LOST: Library book entitled "Business Cycles and forecasting" reward offered. Michael 235-8610.

Whoever "borrowed" the DIANE ARBUS Reference from the "IM" desk in the student gov't office, would they please return it, anonymously!

Found: Missus Ski Jacket. Call Mark-237-8463 after 6:00.

Found a bike - contact 237-7686.

Lost: Ladies green wallet, left in phone booth at corner 12th st. and Univ. Dr. If found please call 237-8451. The photographs mean alot.

MISCELLANEOUS

Martins, Fargo's only licensed pawn shop pays highest prices for guns, musical instruments, jewelry etc. 415 N.P. Avenue.

The last Quoin for this year is here. Off campus students pick up your copy in Room 224 of the Union.

Remember to get your NDSU library books in before May 19th.

Wanted to sublease apartment for summer months only. Call 237-8476.

Rummage Sale: Farm House fraternity-radio, books, iron, pictures, etc. 10 a.m. to 5-May 15 and 16th.

Off campus students pick up your Quoin Magazine in Room 224 of the Union.

Fine Arts and Gentle Crafts Exhibition continuing now in main floor of Memorial Union May 9th.

WATCH OUT!! RAHJAH BRAWL IS COMING.

WILL THESE PEOPLE PLEASE PICK UP THEIR CHECKS AT THE SPECTRUM OFFICE N.Vossler, M. Weinman, K. Josephson, R. Betsch, Marty Bauml, J. Carter, W. Cosgrove, P. Dotzenrodt, A. Dregseth, R. Erickson, Ed Fain, R. Fugere, J. Grove, J. Hawley, Koberia Kress, D. Lysne, Kandy Matzek, Helen Mueller, D. McMahon, H. Mueller, Cheerie Olson, E. Olson, B. Quick, R. Roth, R. Sell, John Strand, Dean Summers, R. Taylor, C. Trautmann, S. Timian, G. Vangness, D. Wallis, M. Woods.

WANTED

Wanted: One each female raquetball player interested in playing raquetball on a mixed doubles team in the I-M competition Fall Quarter. Please leave name, address, phone number and brief resume at Spectrum office.

Need for next year: reporters, production, ad salespersons. apply at the Spectrum after you know your class schedule for next fall. Remember we pay!

Typing-Experienced, thesis, term papers, miscellaneous. 232-1530 evenings and week-ends.

Wanted to buy: 19" 10 or 5 speed bike, call 235-0929 after 5:00 p.m.

Watch out!! Rahjah Brawl is coming.

RIDERS WANTED to northern Missouri leaving after May 22. Plan on spending a couple of days in Minneapolis on the way. Call 235-2701.

Wanted to buy - used and reasonable: regular, 3 or 5 speed bicycle. Call 237-8929 or 233-0872.

Help wanted: Summer job..truck driver or combine operator. Leave for Oklahoma after school ends. Some experience on farm preferred. Call 237-0906, ask for Wayne Pehl.

Wanted: Male roommates for summer. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Air conditioned and dishwasher. Call 293-0739.

Room and board in exchange for live in baby sitting. Private room, transportation to and from school write Box 5581 State University State Fargo, N.D. 58102

Need ride to Seattle around June 1. Will share expenses. Call 293-7827 anytime.

MALE GRADUATE STUDENT LOOKING FOR A SINGLE APARTMENT WITH KITCHEN ON THE NORTHEAST END OF NDSU, STARTING IN AUGUST. Call 235-6975 between 5:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

NEED A CHEAP TRIP ANYWHERE AROUND THE US AND CANADA...CALL GREYHOUND BUS...\$87.50 for your ticket and you can travel anywhere for 15days. Offer expires May 31 and travel is good only until June 15th.

Concentrated Approach Counselors wanted. See Howard Peet. South Engineering 212 A. Call 237-8406, 1 credit per quarter.

PASSPORT & RESUME PICTURES—LOW RATES, Call Jerry at 237-8929.

Power raking and vacuum, hedge and tree trimming, roto-tilling, general yard work 282-4142.

Need a rider to east coast, around 23rd of May. Call 293-7864 (call after 5).

Wanted: **ONE WEIBLE VERGIN FOR SACRIFICE TO THE SUN GOD. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED** Call 7660

FOR RENT

Needed, girls to rent rooms at TKF Fraternity house this summer, Co-Ed housing Kitchen facilities...237-0909

Female roommates wanted for roomy, 2-bedroom apartment near campus for summer months. Call 237-8492.

Women to fill out top floor of the TEKE house for the summer. Single \$60/month. Doubles \$40/month. Free kitchen facilities, fenced in backyard with large patio. 1/2 block from SU library. Call Gene Nelsen or Dave Hanson at 237-0907 1131 14th St. N.

Low cost housing for the summer at the COOP HOUSE, \$40 a month. For either boys or girls. Call 235-1178 ask for Dale Neil or Tony Krogh or 235-0577 ask for Larry Brandenberger.

Studio apartment available June 1, 1/2 block from N.D.S.U. call 235-8583

Near NDSU, Basement apartment girls, no drinking or smoking. Available Sept. 232-3702.

NDSU Area-furnished room utilities paid call after 5:00 ...235-2561.

Large nice apt. couple or 3-4 girls, furnished, utilities paid, off street parking, near NDSU 235-5845.

classified to page 11

CA presents Spring Blast

**MAY
4-10**



Fri. 9

Arts & Crafts

1-4 pm front of Union

Dance t' Lodestone

9 pm Old Fieldhouse

All nighter

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Dance "Lodestone"	O'Fieldhouse
Casino	Alumni Lounge
Todd Engh	Crows Nest
Film Orgy	Ballroom
Horse Races	Town Hall
Free Games Room	
Massage	Music Lounge
Golden Grill	Bison Grill

Sat. 10

Bike Day

2 pm

Charlie Daniels

9 pm Old Fieldhouse

Fri. May 9

9-12
Midnite-3:30
Midnite-3
9pm-6am
12:30-2:30am
Midnite-3
1:30-3am
Midnite-3:30

LODESTONE

5 MAN BAND

9-12 pm Fri May 9

Old Fieldhouse

FREE TO SU

\$1 NON-SU



**Charlie Daniels
BAND**

IS GONNA DO IT LIVE!!

JOE VITALE'S MADMEN
(formerly with Joe Walsh)

MAY 10 9:00

OLD FIELDHOUSE / N.D.S.U. FARGO

TICKETS \$3.00 FOR STUDENTS - \$5.00 PUBLIC
AVAILABLE AT AXIS, WALRUS
AND THE N.D.S.U. STUDENT UNION

All tickets will be \$5 at the door, so buy yours now!

TONIGHT ORGY

9 PM to 6 AM
Ballroom

Get your ORGY button in advance in the Music Listening Lounge NOW!!!

**Buck ROGERS
FORBIDDEN PLANET**

STAR TREK

**2001 a space
odyssey**

A JOHN BOORMAN FILM

ZARDOZ

R PANAVISION®



**AL PACINO
SERPICO**
Color by TECHNICOLOR® A Paramount Release

Sunday, May 11

nickelodeon

WINGS

Clara Bow • Charles "Buddy" Rogers
Richard Arlen • Gary Cooper



**Tuesday,
May 13**

7:30 p.m.

Union Ballroom

5¢

Wings (1929) is the first movie ever to be honored with an Academy Award for Best Picture and the only silent film to win.