



MASTER CALENDARING STRIKES AGAIN as Paul Boutelle, candidate for vice-president on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, speaks the same night as the Concert Choir Spring performance. Both events took place Tuesday evening.

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Fargo, North Dakota

March 21, 1968

Vol. XLVII, No. 22

Students form McCarthy group

A Students for McCarthy group was organized Tuesday night in the Memorial Union. Mrs. Mike Olson, North Dakota college coordinator of the Young Concerned Democrats, told the 55 people present that they were part of a nationwide movement. "Eugene McCarthy has captured the American youth," said Mrs. Olson. "The spirit of young people succeeded in New Hampshire. We can do it here." Ken Trauna was elected chairman of the group; Ron Reames, vice chairman; Mary Pat Carvell, secretary; Peg Jones, financial

chairman and Ed Maixner, publicity chairman. The University YMCA will be permanent headquarters for the McCarthy group. Organizers hope to contact each precinct committee man in District 21 (Fargo) in an attempt to win supporters for Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, who is campaigning for the Presidency. McCarthy is strongly anti-administration and favors an immediate de-escalation of the war in Vietnam. "We're sold on McCarthy and we hope we can win people over to him," said Mrs. Olson. Refer-

ring to the Kennedy - McCarthy split, Mrs. Olson said, "At any rate, a vote for Bobby Kennedy is a vote against Johnson." Members of Students for McCarthy plan to contact all graduate students and seniors at NDSU, and all Fargo area teachers and clergymen to rally support for Senator McCarthy and raise finances for the group. Students for McCarthy will meet at 1:30 this Sunday in the Union. Tentative speakers are Bryan Coyles and Dr. John Gibbs, both of Moorhead State College.

Blames capitalism

Socialist condemns LBJ, Vietnam, racial society

by D. R. Buchanan

"I may have some difficulty in obtaining publicity, but at least I don't have to sneak around the country like LBJ. He's afraid of the people," commented Paul Boutelle, Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for Vice-President.

Boutelle, speaking before approximately 100 students as part of the Student Activities Board program Political Awakening, said, "Lady Bird Johnson has black people sharecropping her farm in Texas, and all she really wants in Vietnam is more land."

"If the war in Vietnam is so popular, why must we draft men? Shouldn't they be standing in lines just waiting to make the supreme sacrifice for their country?" Boutelle asked.

Boutelle didn't think he would win this election or any in the future. "SWP victory will be in the form of revolution, and this revolution will probably occur in the late 1970's. First there will be a fascist revolution, but the workers will finally win in the 1980's."

Speaking with an eastern accent Boutelle said, "Cuba is probably the best form of socialism that exists in the world. The revolution in the U. S. won't be perfect. Nothing of quality is perfect at first, and after all, socialism has only been around for about fifty years."

Boutelle seems to think that Johnson won't run again, as Kennedy and McCarthy have hurt him too much. Rockefeller seemed to him to be the winner in the 1968 elections.

"Johnson is so egotistical that he would probably commit suicide if he lost the nomination, so he probably won't seek it," he said.

During the speech, Boutelle pointed out the window to the falling snow and commented "with all that 'white power' coming down outside it would be pretty hard to talk about 'black power.'"

He later commented that he wished at least one of the audience had worn a little Man-Tan to "make him feel at home."

Speaking on the unholy trinity of capitalism, Caucasianism, and Christianity he further commented that Christianity is one of the biggest hang-ups of all times. "How do you expect the black

people to believe in a blond, blue-eyed Jesus?"

He also mentioned that a ship called Jesus delivered 22 loads of slaves to the U. S.

Turning to capitalism, he stated that there are only a few thousand capitalists in America, and all of the audience is petty bourgeoisie.

"The capitalists are in control, and they have indoctrinated you. The capitalists are the real parasites of a society. They only earn what they can swindle and cheat from others."

"All of you know how the white man holds up the white woman as the 'queen.' Well why don't you white women look around and see all the mulatto negroes and ask yourselves — who did it?"

"In order to win in November the SWP would need four miracles: uniform election laws, equal publicity, honest count of the ballots, and a national TV debate with the other crooks running," Boutelle said.

"But the biggest miracle of all would be to take-over. Rockefeller will never turn over his banks, and they'll never let us paint the White House black. If we won we'd also paint the Pentagon red, and turn it over to the hippies and the anti-war movements," he said.

Boutelle concluded by saying, "I don't think any of you will agree with me completely, and if you do you're probably either fools or CIA agents. We have all been indoctrinated and it will take a long time to change, but I hope I have influenced your opinions."

in this issue...

* Social Spectra	2
* Editorial	4
* Between You and Me	5
* Blending of East and West	6
* Bucking the Establishment	7
* Sports	8-9
* Feature: Dr. Roach	10



WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT? The men's rest room in South High Rise has a shower, and these adventurers were determined to be the first males to shower in the women's Highrise.

NO OUT-OF-STATE FEES

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Bozeman, Montana

Week-end calendar

- THURSDAY, MARCH 21 —**
 3:30 p.m. Lecture, Dr. Athay, Room 223, Ag Engr. Building
 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. NSA Student Indoctrination film, Room 227, Union
 8:00 p.m. Faculty Women's Vaudeville Show, Ballroom, Union
 8:30 p.m. Student - Faculty Discussion, Meinecke Lounge, Union
- FRIDAY, MARCH 22 —**
 10:00 a.m. Lecture Dr. Athay, Dolve Hall
- SATURDAY, MARCH 23 —**
 2:00 p.m. Associations of College Unions Meeting, The Forum, Union
 9:00 p.m. A.S.I.E. All University Dance, Ballroom, Union
- SUNDAY, MARCH 24 —**
 1:30 p.m. McCarthy for President Group, Union
 2:00 p.m. Angel Flight Rush Party, Town Hall & Crest Hall, Union
 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Cinema 67-68 **George Washington Slept Here**, Ballroom, Union
 4:00 p.m. Gold Star Band Concert, Festival Hall
 4:30 p.m. Childrens Movie **1001 Arabian Nights**, Ballroom, Union

Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

FOR THE INSOLVENT STUDENT: WAYS TO MAKE AND SAVE MONEY

As students at SU enter the final quarter of the year, many find their checking accounts overdrawn and their student loans exhausted. If the same day you mail a letter home asking for more cash, you receive one from asking for the same, your only hope is the Spectra staff's suggestions on ways to make and save money. (They are listed in order of desperation.)

1. — erase all the notes in your last quarter's notebook and reuse it instead of buying a new one.
2. — film stag movies in your spare time and rent them out to fraternities (and sororities???)
3. — sell your clothes.
4. — sell your roommate's clothes.
5. — hold up the Business Office.
6. — steal bubble gum from SU freshman coeds and sell it at a profit to Concordia seniors.
7. — set up a "mail-order groom" service for unattached senior coeds, who by this time are getting desperate.
8. — set up a Roloids and Tums stand just outside the Food Service.
9. — sell your car.
10. — sell your roommate's car.
11. — quit partying.
12. — quit smoking.
13. — quit drinking.
14. — die (sell your heart to Dr. Christian Barnard.)

ALPHA PHI OMEGA PLANS IMPROVED SPRING SING

Greek Week Spring Sing, scheduled for May 8, appears to be a definite improvement over years past. Alpha Phi Omega, the sponsoring organization, has given it a theme this year — Spring Fever. Greek groups are encouraged to do more than just straight group singing. APO hopes that they will come up with a musical skit and maybe even work in costumes, choreography and props.

The entire group doesn't have to be the performers this year as was the practice in the past. Plans also call for a faster moving performance, with each entry limited to five minutes. The evening's entertainment will be directed to the entire student body, faculty and general public — with the Greeks as the performers. Entries will be judged and trophies presented. Anyone wanting further information should contact Larry Ellingson.

TKDs: YOU MAY BE OFFICIAL, BUT YOU'RE NOT ALONE

The Spectra staff really blew it! No one was more surprised than we to learn that there actually is an official Tapa Kega Day Organization. Not aware of its existence, we erroneously used this term to refer to anyone frequently having strong desires to do some serious "suds-soaking."

We recall the term used unofficially on this campus as early as 1965, when several residents of Reed Hall wore sweatshirts with the motto "Tapa Kega Day" printed on them. The TKDs may have now earned sole rights to the use of this term, but for every one of its members there are at least 250 equally eager beer lovers at SU. (If you don't believe us, check out the Round-Up some Friday afternoon.)

ENGAGEMENTS:

Gary Johnson (ATO) to Carol Karaas (KD)

Gary Aberle (TKE - Dickinson State '67) to Ruta Seisums (KD)

Anyone wishing to announce a pinning, engagement or marriage may call the Spectra office by 10 p.m. the Monday night before publication (235-9550) or bring a written announcement to the Spectra office.



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Thursday, March 21
 10:30, 2:30 Room 227
 4:30, 7:30 50¢

Sunday, March 24
GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE
 2:30 and 7:30
1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS
 4:30 25¢
Ballroom

Placement notices

Thursday, March 21 —

Central Soya, Fort Wayne, Indiana, is involved in soybean processing, food manufacturing, grain merchandising, poultry processing and production in addition to protein research and marketing. Work areas include accounting, grain merchandizing, plant engineering, production management, credit, sales and other areas of technology and business.

ACCO Seed, Belmond, Iowa, is a division of Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston, Texas. They offer district sales management positions or trainee assignments for future positions. Primary duties include selection and training of farmer-dealers (salesmen)

within a geographical area. Automobile, expenses and the normal fringe benefits are provided.

Allied Mills, Inc., Chicago, Ill., have plant locations throughout the Midwest and East with poultry facilities in the South. Expansions have opened numerous areas of employment for graduates from all academic areas on campus. The company is particularly interested in graduates from the College of Agriculture. Detailed information is available in the Placement Office.

Tuesday, March 26 —

Geigy Chemical offers students graduating from agricultural sciences challenging careers in chemical sales. Continued training is offered in an

attempt to make the Geigy representative the most knowledgeable man in the area concerning many phases of agriculture.

Target Stores of the Twin Cities offer graduating students permanent positions in store operations management. All graduates interested in retailing are welcome to interview. Pharmacy graduates are also invited to explore opportunities with the company.

Wednesday, March 27 —

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., offers sales representatives the opportunity to establish his own business thus providing a direct service to his community. A comprehensive five year on-the-job training program is provided.

McQuay Incorporated, Mpls., Minn., will be seeking interviews with industrial and mechanical engineering graduates to function in support of field sales engineers. He will assist field engineers make equipment recommendations and make quotations on modifications and replacements as necessary. Promotions will be Field Sales Engineer or Product Design.

Honeywell, Mpls., Minn., will interview for summer employment. Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students majoring in mechanical and electrical engineering will be considered for openings in the Minneapolis area.

SUMMER JOBS

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only \$3. money back if not satisfied. Our fifth year!

University Publications - Rm. H727
Box 20133, Denver, Colo. 80220

Please rush my copy of the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Payment of \$3 is enclosed.

Name
Address



Martin Sanderson (l.) administers oath of office to Chuck Stroup, incoming student body president, and Terry Monson (r.) new student body vice-president at the Student Senate meeting Sunday night.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

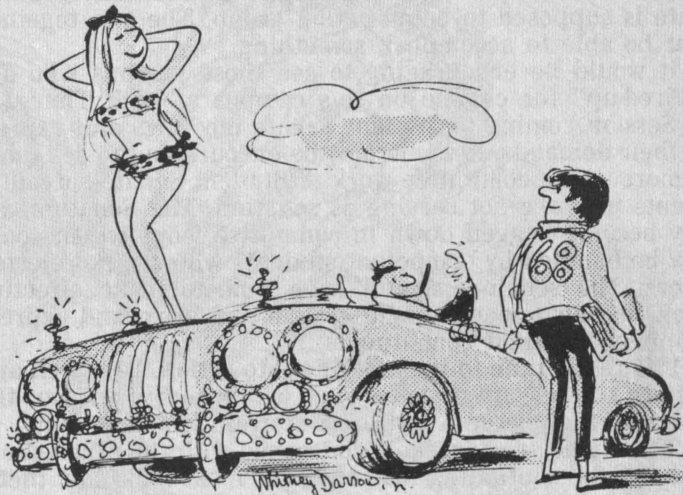
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

* * *

© 1968, Max Shulman

Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!

The STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

presents

a

NEW YORK TRIP

April 13 - 17

Information at checkroom in Student Union

Editorials

Editor challenges reader

In the eyes of Wayne Hoeschen (his letter to the editor appears in this issue), the **Spectrum** is guilty of a "don't-rock-the-boatism" policy — "the system is always right."

Meaningless verbiage, cautious editorializing and columns that are nothing more than jokes compose this "present, pale, pink tabloid."

The editor of the Spectrum salutes Mr. Hoeschen for having enough "guts," unsheathed liberalism and conviction to express his reasons for thinking that the student publication is a fiasco. No doubt many students feel the same way, but their criticism goes no farther than the Bison Room of the Student Union.

However Hoeschen is neither liberal nor mature if he thinks that unless thoughts and prejudices coincide with his, they are wrong. If he believes that the paper operates on the policy that the system is always right then he is as far out in left field as those who think that the **Spectrum** is the "idol" of the underground.

Hoeschen is convinced that since the students are receiving only a third-rate education at NDSU the paper is responsible for making attempts to remedy the situation. This is understandable and true.

But who says that we are receiving a third-rate education, that the editorials are too cautious to do any good and that the columns are completely ridiculous? — not the editor.

Any student who is so completely fed up with the newspaper and so critical on every point has an open invitation to perhaps remedy the situation — apply for the editorship. It's that time of the year again, and the entire **Spectrum** staff will lose a lot of respect for Mr. Hoeschen if his application isn't handed in to the Board of Publications. PAA

There's room for more

A new senate has taken over as student government. Only a few weeks ago 2200 persons turned out to vote in the elections. Yet now few of those 2200 can remember whom they elected and fewer still will take an interest in what they will do as student legislators.

From all appearances there is hope that the new constitution will increase communication links. A lengthy report on student-faculty bull sessions at the last Senate meeting indicates that Senate is at least watching the discussion group. The Bull Session participants claim to be activists. Student Senate is supposed to be an action group. The two together might be able to accomplish something.

It would be encouraging to see those persons who are so "fired-up" for change on this campus at each Thursday Bull Session coming to Student Senate meetings and expressing their demands. It would also be encouraging to see more and more of the committee work of Student Senate spread to students who are not serving as senators. The Senators can easily become bogged down in committee work which could easily be handled by competent students who are not elected officers. The senators should have time to make effective use of the new apportionment system and learn and express the opinions of their constituents.

It is really time to turn talking into action. Research and ideas are a necessary basis for such action — but without the action step they become just brain-storming in a vacuum.

Those who are genuinely concerned with the unquestionable need for continuing improvement must look past themselves and do whatever possible to involve more and more students. On a campus of nearly 6000 students there certainly must be a great deal of untapped potential just waiting for encouragement.

The Spectrum

(a total university publication)

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Letters to the editor

The system is always right?

To The Editor:

This letter is directed towards the **Spectrum**, particularly towards what should be the voice of the student on this campus, but looks suspiciously like an advocate of "don't-rock-the-boatism" operating on the policy that the system is always right.

Never in a student newspaper have I seen such a surfeit of lifeless reporting — grammatical perfection coupled with trite, polite, meaningless verbiage. Never have I seen such cautious editorializ-

ing, apparently unsheathing its claws only at rare intervals to salve its festering conscience. Never have I seen columns that eschew the issues so dexterously, while peddling their own bland brands of satire. When do you intend to take off the rose-colored glasses?

If you propose to call yourself a student paper start publishing just that, not your present pale, pink tabloid that everyone finds so palatable.

If you retaliate with, "but look

at the apathetic majority we had to contend with," — I think you might find us no more apathetic than yourselves, if and when you dare to become less discreet start taking a stand, and literally start exposing the polite behind-the-scenes maneuvering, the third-rate education that SU is perpetrating. Maybe, just maybe, such a course of action could start the AC on the road to becoming the university it is called, but is not

Wayne L. Hoeschen

Students ask 'why are we in Vietnam?'

To the Editor:

Why are we in Vietnam? The British Columnist Bernard Levin puts it quite clearly. He said ("Time," March 1, 1968) that Americans are dying "so that you can go on watching television, reading books, and helping your children with their homework."

The war may be "confused and horrible, its aims blurred, its cost in innocent blood unaccountable.

"But if it is lost, if the American finally get tired of doing the world's work for nothing but the world's abuse, if South Vietnam is left to its fate, then what will follow, as surely as Austria followed the Rhineland, and Czechoslovakia followed Austria . . . and six years of world war

followed Poland, is a nuclear confrontation on a global scale between the forces at present engaged in one tiny corner of the globe."

It is interesting to note that he was supported by his British readers by a ratio of three to one.

When there are peace marches on the Kremlin, Hanoi, and Peking, then it will be apparent that the Communists want peace. Instead of civilian peace marchers, you see French documented films of civilians (including women) working with their rifles close by, and taking part in military drill.

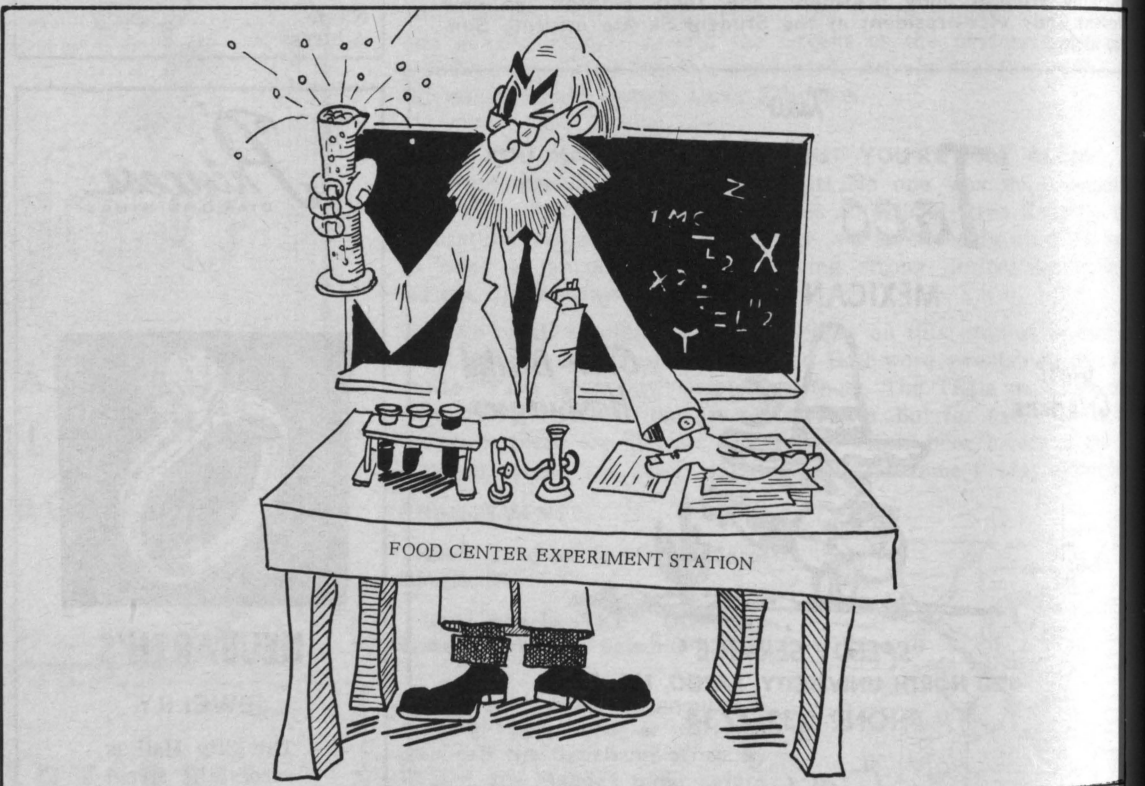
The Tet offensive has put a million and a quarter men on the defensive, made Westmoreland ask

for more troops and thus raise draft quotas, stopped search and destroy missions, etc. But it has also directly or indirectly leveled cities, made thousands homeless and terrified.

The V.C. and the N.V.A. do this, not us. If their attacks have been directed solely at U.S. forces and not at ARVN or South Vietnamese civilians, if Americans were the only ones killed then it would be clear that our presence is the only catalyst in the war, and we should get out.

In the meantime, let's give those 5000 Marines we are asking to defend Khe Sanh some support

Dave Paasch, Richard Kadmas, Francis Wilhelm, Vern Lanning, Tim Nelson, Don Meyers



TKDs blast Olson's column

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. (?) Bob Olson's "Social Spectra" column. First of all, Mr. Olson, before you start printing anything about the TKD's we wish you would find out a little more about us, rather than just typing words to fill your column. Perhaps it is our turn to make the **Spectrum**?

We, the Tapa Kega Day, are not one of the social institutions on campus. We are not affiliated in anyway with the campus. As a matter of fact, we have members who do not even attend NDSU.

If Mr. Olson would have checked his so-called information more closely, he would find that there were only three TKD organizations in the United States. One at Fresno State in California, one at Dickinson (no longer in existence) and the local one.

We do not represent the University in any way, and as far as being one of the oldest social institutions on campus, TKD started in December of 1967.

Mr. Olson, we are not bears, so how can we go into hibernation? Our first meeting was not last week. Mr. Olson, we the TKDs invite you to attend our meetings every Thursday. If you are interested please contact any one of us. Just ask for a yellow jacket.

We are not having an intense membership drive. One is picked to join the TKDs, and we do not want to get big either. Since Tapa Kega Day does symbolize "the drinking of beer" we have a stipulation that everyone must be over 21 to join.

Concerning the Theta's you mentioned in your column — Mr. Olson, Greeks are not allowed in our club, and especially TKEs. By the way, who are the "Theta's"?

Wayne Sokoloskie, Ross McDougall, Bob Kutzan, Joe Heitkamp, Ron Antonchuk, Rich Bahn, Doug Bremner, Jim Hudson, Bernie Gillund, Clarence Kadramas

Letter questions fund management

To The Editor:

Your announcement of the deployment at the USDA Metabolic clinic of part-time student employment and Radiation Research Laboratory does not surprise those familiar with the University's maladministration of the federal Work-Study funds.

Chronic misjudgment by the personnel in Financial Aids, namely gross overestimation of available funds, has previously led to salary cutbacks, dismissal of employed students, and outside the Work-Study program, cutbacks in scholarship money.

Are the financial affairs of the University really run by such glaring mismanagement and shortsightedness? Is graft involved or can Financial Aids propose other circumstances adequate to excuse this recurring financial crisis?

David D. Deutsch

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

by Kevin Carvell

New student senators were installed Sunday night. Several straggled in late and some didn't even bother to show up for their installment. I hope this isn't an indication of their future performance. If they're unable to perform their duties (a major one is attendance at Senate) effectively, they should turn in their resignations now and not handi-

cap the new Senate by their absences. Their attitude toward other functions they may be involved in should be, "I'm sorry, I won't be able to attend. I have a Senate meeting," not "I won't be able to attend Senate, I have other more important things to attend." Senate is the most important function and should come before all else.

Old Senators ran true to form. The meeting couldn't even begin on time because of lack of a quorum. Senators came late or didn't even attend. Others left early.

It's a relief to see some of the old Senators leave. Talk of dead-wood! Some of them sat there and did absolutely nothing all year except say "Here" when the roll was called. Thank God, they're gone. Unfortunately a couple of the hold-over Senators still fall into this category. Maybe (hope, wish, pray) they'll resign in the next couple weeks.

Remember that long involved questionnaire you filled out when you voted? The one that wanted to know how you stood on student salaries and if you were Greek or Independent and your age and that most embarrassing question — what your grade point average was?

Naturally you assumed that members of student government would spend long tedious hours poring over them and their significance and would eventually make recommendations to Student Senate and the administration based on the results.

Ah, the naivete of you! First, the decision was made to disregard completely the section on salaries. An embarrassed Terry Stum, who drew up the section,

admitted that the questions were confusing, self-contradictory, and ambiguous.

After several weeks delay, Martin Sanderson, head of the Student Judicial Board, began compiling the results of the questions about the voters. After tallying up 100 of the 2223 ballots, he moved down to Chub's for a brief rest.

While he was gone, Terry Monson, vice-president elect, entered the Student Government Office and proceeded to revamp it to suit the new student officers. In the confusion of altering and cleaning the office, the ballots were thrown out.

Sanderson shed a tear or two at the hours he'd wasted on compiling the first 100, but rejoiced when he realized that he didn't have to go through the remaining 2123.

And that's the story of the questionnaire, but perhaps it's just as well when the way some of the questions were answered is considered. One voter gave his age as 81 and G.P.A. as 4.67. One wit said he'd used the polling place at Chub's Pub, another said he'd voted in the Union washroom. Under the question "sex" one humorist put "sometimes" and gave his college as "Moorhead State."

★ Another report from UND: a number of students were threatened with expulsion from the University after publication of an underground paper called **Snow Job**. One student, Thom Higgins, was in fact suspended although he's appealing. Another, Mike Jacobs, former editor of the **Dacotah Student**, quit — to the relief of the administration to whom he's been an irritation ever since his enrollment.

In front of the UND Administration building a massive sculpture was erected — a clenched

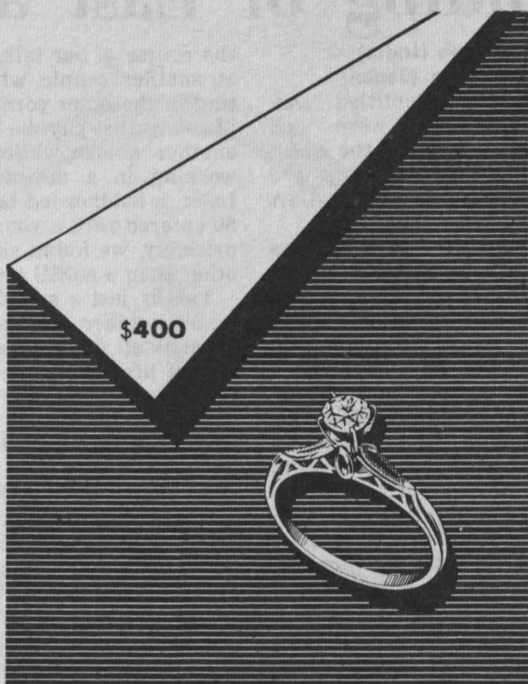


fist with the middle finger up-raised.

A wild fight there erupted into something of a minor riot, although the **Grand Forks Herald** preferred to call it a "pep rally." Students battled back and forth on Grand Forks' University Drive. They halted cars at intersections, rocked them back and forth and turned them around.

University President George Starcher was caught in the middle and police were called. A hail of snowballs greeted them and they retreated to the safety of their squad car which was then rocked back and forth. After storming through the Union and classroom buildings, the snow ballers finally dispersed.

★ Our new president, Chuck Stroup, has joined other members of student government as they race about the campus on a physical fitness kick. Some of the original jollity has gone out of the early morning runs and participants now run only every other morning as their enthusiasm wanes.



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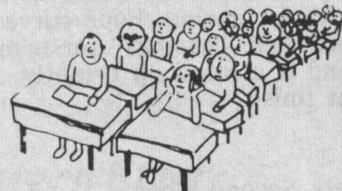
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Blending of East and West for a fuller life

by C. M. Medappa (India)
Shin Watanabe (Japan)

Previous articles entitled "Dating and Marriage" were well written, but left to us the quest for searching realities. This is a brief generalization of the USA and Asia.

For people, tired of weekdays working, "Chubs Pub" was told to be offering solace to the minds over a jar of beer at the week-ends. It was one fine Friday evening we entered in. Dim colored lights were further dimmed by noisy slangs being uttered by clients. Most of them were in couples, old with young and some cases with no legal relations.

We heard a cry from the corner, "You Asian boys, have your seats here." We sat by him. He was middle-aged and introduced himself and pointing at his wife, said, "This is my wife, she's good company although she is older than I."

We appreciated his company. In

the course of our talk, he pointed at another couple who were sitting in the other corner and said, "Look at that guy, he has brought another woman while his wife is working in a downtown store." Later, a baldheaded man of about 50 entered with a young girl. Surprisingly, we found she was none other than a NDSU student.

This is just a sample case of a large number of varied cases. What is all of this about? Is this way of life a blessing, a curse, or a necessary evil of a highly advanced technological society? It looks like a mystery to an Oriental eye.

We take off our hats to the speed by which science and technology move. Income has been increasing tremendously. Newer products and designs are brought out to suit the changing tastes and desires. People's so-called "standard of living" is increasing.

Over this strong economic structure, we find a shocking rise

in divorce cases, increasing number of unmarried mothers, substantial amount of school drop-outs and juvenile delinquents. But for the social welfare and rehabilitation programs, things would have been much worse. We will not enumerate causes of those problems.

Sociologists are fighting the battle. Every man desires to have a strong nation, a fuller and richer life with maximum satisfaction. Any discontentment in social life could easily nullify the economic bounty.

Let us look at the Asian panorama of life. Low level of technology, economic instability in most countries and staggering poverty are in evidence in Oriental lands. About 25 Asians live on an income equal to the per capita income of an American. Still, people are much happier and contented. What is the secret?

The strong cultural background, unshaken by the currents of international forces remains as an Oriental asset. The love for God, obedience to parents, man-woman

relationships, constrained freedom of children, parents' role in matrimonial affairs of their children and social control on boy-girl relationships are major factors for a sustained and long enduring family life with a significantly lower percentage of broken homes, divorce cases and other social maladies.

Some sociologists claim that industrial revolution is bound to bring social evils. Asian country's philosophical life is based on social, cultural and religious background, outstripping the importance of economic growth, while in the US, economic progress has surpassed other important non-economic aspects of life.

To make life richer and fuller, a judicious blending of those extremities would, we believe, offer more purposeful and happy life. Since each society's economic and non-economic life is at different stages, separate combinations are to be evolved for each country / society.

Without sacrificing its cultural heritage, the society should keep open to absorb the good things from each other without bias.

When these exchanges take place, cultures might emerge with a blending of East and West. This should be a flexible nature and adoptable to any change. By this, we mean Oriental culture would serve as a foundation upon which western civilization will be the superstructure to achieve the perfect life.

Failure to consider these important implications, may result in a fuller, richer, and more complete life never being achieved.

Notices

AG ECON CLUB

Agricultural Economics Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 308, Morrill Hall.

OPENINGS FOR COUNSELORS

Counselor positions are available in the men's residence hall for the 1968-69 academic year. There will be a total of 36 openings. Counselors will receive private room at the normal dorm room rate. Compensation will depend upon the experience and qualifications of successful applicants.

Interested students may obtain a job description and application in the office of each of the men's halls or from the men's coordinator office in Reed-Johnson Hall.

SHARIVAR PLANS

Sharivar, annual all-university open house, has been scheduled for May 3-5. Blue Key's musical production, Carousel, will be staged during Sharivar on May 2-4.

Allen Thunberg is chairman of the Sharivar Central Committee. Dale Carpentier is assistant chairman. Mary Ann Nickerson is treasurer and Joyce Johnson is secretary.

Committee chairmen are Paul Larson, Sue Colebank, Rita Johnson, Bruce Fagerholt, Don Murny, Ann Arfsten, Phil McIntyre, Laurel Smestad and Dwight Murny. Faculty advisor is Henry Kucera.

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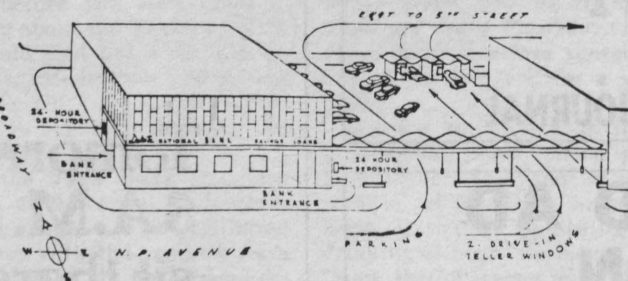


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Student government application

The new Commission of Personnel and Public Relations will be distributing applications for student government personnel positions to all students this spring. The purpose of the distribution is to provide every student with the direct opportunity of seeking one of the positions open.

A sample of the application form is shown below.

APPLICATION FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL

Name: Date:

Place of Residence: Phone:

College: Major: GPA:

Are you available for interview?

Position or positions applied for: (x)

(1) Student Government Secretary or Secretary for Special Events

(2) Committee Chairman for Student Government Projects or Committee Member for Student Government Projects

(3) Homecoming

(4) Model United Nations

(5) Sharivar

(6) Student Activities Board

(A) House and Hospitality

(B) Lectures

(C) Films

(D) Special Events

(E) Games and Recreation

(F) Dance and Decoration

(G) Creative Arts

List all past experience: (High school, college or outside of school) related to positions for which you apply.

List all organizations that you are now active in:

How much time will you be able to give: (Hours per week)

Do you expect a salary for this job? If so, how much?

Bucking the establishment

By Buth Molm
Is there a difference between being taught, and learning from experience? How does a person learn to tie his own shoelaces when he is young? Does the parent keep showing the child how to tie bow knots day after day so that the young inquirer memorizes how to tie the knot?

Or, does the parent (teacher) allow the inquirer the time to try tying his own shoelaces when the first shows independence? Again, is there a difference between being taught (lectured to) and learning from experience? Which way is most valuable?

This was an analogy brought forth at last Thursday nights Student Faculty "Bull Session." "One might ask himself, am I learning by experiencing?" commented Gary Boyles from the education department. Dominated by students, the "Bull Session" continuing with constructive ideas, discussed some possible present and future actions.

Ed Scheutzow, a sophomore in arts and sciences, suggested, "a commission should be set up to observe a particular class when requested to do so. This commission could bring its opinions back to the Student-Faculty group for further evaluation."

How does one go about changing teachers who have been lecturing the same stuff for fifteen years?" was another point brought out by Warren Ueckert.

Someone else asked, "Are all of you trying to wreck the system. Don't the faculty members know anything? Shouldn't the instructor know how to teach the course material since he has been teaching it for fifteen years?"

The discussion rambled on to different areas. Gary Boyles mentioned, "one way of eliminating some of the teacher (authority) — student (serf) relationships would be to allow communication on a first name basis in the classroom."

"Good idea, Gary! We'll start now," someone popped up.

Nelson Berg passed around flow charts with some possible concrete actions that the Student Faculty group could take. Berg suggested, "We'll try to bring about 'a quiet revolution' by using the three 'C's' of democracy: communication, consensus, and compromise."

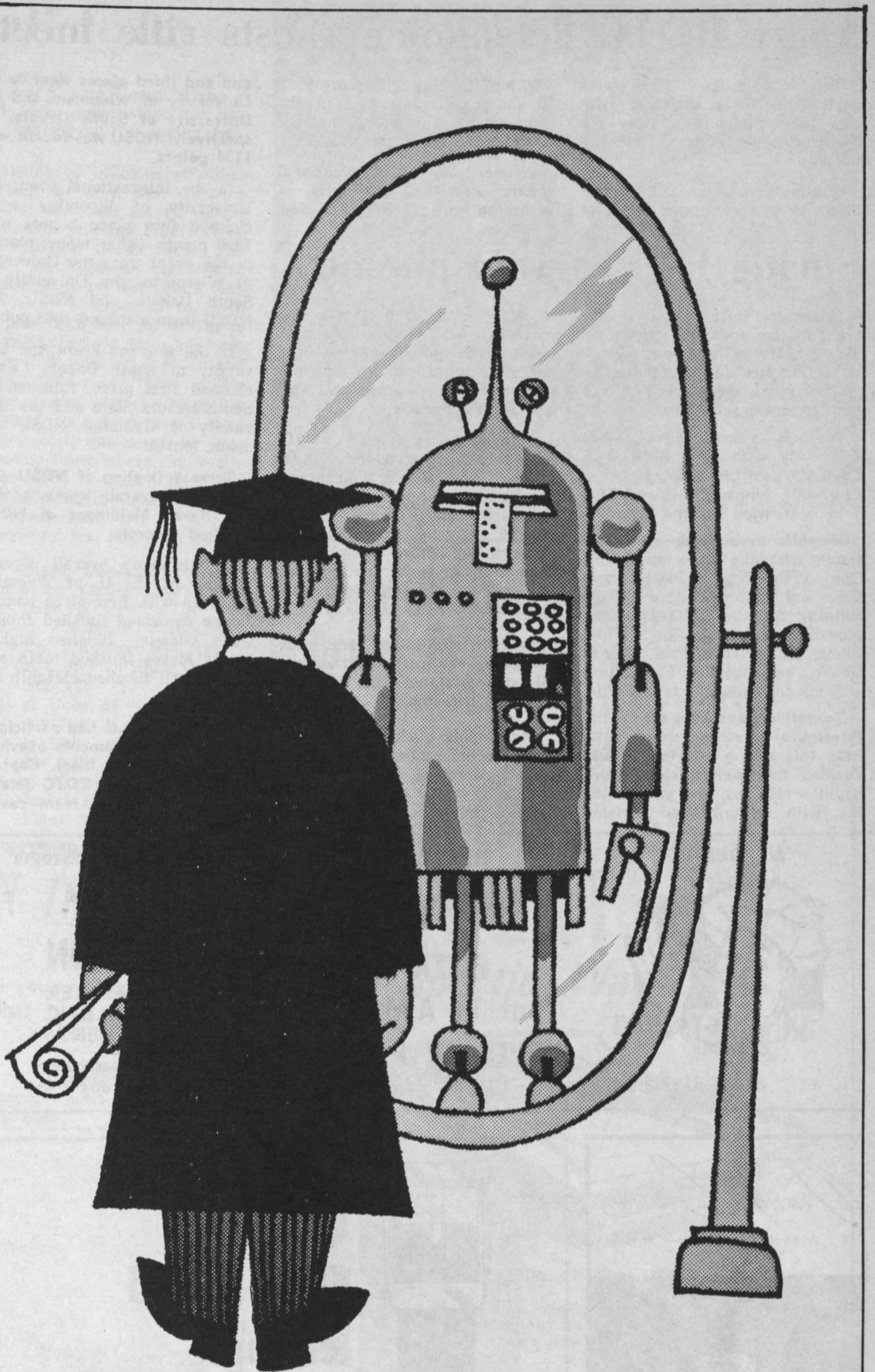
Student-Faculty "Bull Sessions" will continue to meet from now until the end of the quarter every Thursday night except for Easter vacation, Sharivar, and finals. There will be another discussion this evening at 8:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge in the Union.

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But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

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Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

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Army ROTC detachment hosts rifle meet

Ten schools from five states participated in a sectional rifle and pistol match hosted by the NDSU Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Competition began at 9:00 a.m. Saturday and continued again at

9:00 a.m. Sunday with more than 80 shooters taking part in the competition. The pistol matches were held at the Fargo YMCA.

Winner of the conventional events was the University of Wyoming with 1167 points. Sec-

ond and third places went to the University of Wisconsin and the University of South Dakota, respectively. NDSU was fourth with 1134 points.

In the international event the University of Wyoming again claimed first place honors with 1092 points. Other teams placing in the event were the University of Wisconsin, the University of South Dakota, and NDSU. The NDSU team managed 1065 points.

In the women's event, the University of South Dakota team claimed first place, followed by South Dakota State and the University of Wyoming. NDSU was again fourth.

Terresa Doeling of NDSU captured the overall women's title and Karen Meidinger of NDSU finished seventh.

In the men's overall, George Webber of the U. of Wyoming came up with first place honors. James Dramstad finished fourth, Gene Glessing finished eighth, James Maves finished tenth and Ted Lacotti finished eleventh for NDSU.

The NDSU team had participated in four tournaments previous to last weekend's meet. Captain Allen of the Army ROTC detachment is the NDSU team coach.

Spring IM program planned

Intramural officers were elected for the upcoming year last Monday, March 18. Those elected were Don McCain, president, Terry Nygaard, vice-president, and Ray Moshier, secretary.

Playoffs in bowling took place this week with SAE 2, ATO 1, Coop 2, Theta Chi 1, Sigma Chi 2, Churchill, Johnson Hall, and FFA 1 in contention for the crown.

Playoffs in billiards and table tennis will take place next week. The ATOs, Kappa Psi's, Theta Chis and Lettermen are in the running for the billiards championship while the Chem Club, Theta Chis, Kappa Psis, Farm House, and Wesley Foundation will vie for the table tennis title.

Tentative plans were set for the intramural wrestling meet to be held this spring quarter. It was decided that weight classes will begin at 125 lbs. and end at 195 lbs. with an unlimited division

in addition to these classes. The meet will be a single-elimination event. Each match will be three periods in duration, one one-minute period and two one and one-half-minute periods.

Entry lists and weights are due from participating teams by next Monday so that scheduling of brackets may be finished. The wrestling room is open from 4:30 to 6:00 daily to anyone desiring to work out before the playoffs. Gym shoes or socks are required for anyone using the wrestling facilities.

Softball, tennis, golf, and track will be on the intramural agenda this spring, stated Bud Belk, Intramural Director.

Other sports such as swimming, handball, badminton, and archery may be added to the intramural schedule when the new field house is completed.

Sports Corner

by Mike Kihne



DOES SPORTS SPECTATING END WITH BASKETBALL?

Looking back over this past year to the crowded Saturdays spent in Dacotah Field where the Bison again made a name for themselves nationally on the football scene, and to those nights spent cheering for the Bison basketball team from a crowded bleacher seat in our "crackerbox" north of Churchill Hall, I must admit that many students appear to be enthusiastic towards and enjoy watching college sports.

Participation on the part of the students, except on rare occasions leaves little to be desired. Why, then, is there so much apathy towards spring sports?

It seems to be firmly implanted in most people's minds that "sports-watching" ends when winter quarter finals begin.

It is possible that the lack of participation (from the viewer's side of the fence) is not so much apathy as it is a lack of communication between the athletic department or news media and the students (or any sports fan).

It is true that most spring sports events do not fall in the "major sports" category, but that does not mean that they are less interesting to watch than football or basketball games.

Make an effort to pull yourself away from the keg for a few hours some weekend this spring to take in a baseball game, track meet, tennis match, or golf meet and become a year-round sports spectator.

SCHLIEMAN SELECTED TO CONFERENCE TEAM

Although it may be somewhat anti-climactic following his selection as honorable mention to the Little All-American Basketball Squad, Ron Schlieman again deserves mention in this column following his selection to a position on the North Central Conference Team.

The Makoti, N. D., senior established several new records which should stand for several years in the NDSU books. One which fans will remember for some time is the 50 points Schlieman scored when the Bison played Houston, the number one team in the nation.

NCAA FOOTBALL PLAYOFF NEXT YEAR?

It looks as though a national playoff in football may be a reality next year as the NCAA committee which was studying the possibility of such a playoff voted to continue investigating the possibility.

Paul Brechler, chairman of the group, although refusing to divulge details of the conference, stated that the meetings have been most productive.

Whether or not the playoffs will be planned to include college division teams, such as NDSU, remains to be seen, but if they are it would enable teams to cross regional boundaries to participate in post-season games.

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Record turnout for baseball team

by Rich Biren

The Bison baseball team has been working out for the past two weeks in the field house under anything but ideal conditions. Due to the lack of space and coaches many of the freshmen showed for the opening drills have been asked to work on their own until the team can practice outdoors.

This type of a situation could have had results for the team especially in the case where a freshman can play better ball than the upper classmen.

Ev Kjelbertson spent the first week looking at catching and pitching candidates and was even more impressed with the team when he looked at infield and outfield hopefuls at the beginning of last week.

Coach Kjelbertson, who is now in his third season as head men-ber of the varsity baseball team, is optimistic about the coming season, "especially if we can get a break in the weather."

Kjelbertson is hoping that the team will be able to get a couple weeks of outdoor practices before the season opener on April 7 at Omaha University.

Candidates for this year's team number 41, the biggest turnout in the history of the school. With many candidates, Kjelbertson plans to field a B squad which will play several games as well as practicing six days a week.

"Top" candidates for the outfield include John Renhowe, Dan Kasse, Mike Belmont and Jim

Wright. Wright transferred to NDSU after spending two seasons at the University of Wyoming.

The pitching department for the Bison will be greatly improved over a year ago. Last year's pitching corps was relatively thin with only three regular starters. The staff includes Orrel Schmitz and Ollie Cornelius who, when they are not pitching, will fill-in either in the infield or outfield, where their big bats will give the Bison greater offensive punch.

The pitching corps will also include Bill Goodwin and Dick Marsden, both of whom played on last year's freshmen team and during the summer pitched for Emery Johnson Sporting Goods team, which won the North Dakota amateur title and also the play-off with the amateur champion from South Dakota. These four will give the Bison a strong pitching nucleus on which to build.

The infield spots have Steve Krumrei, one of the best all-around athletes at SU, holding down first base when he isn't participating in spring football drills. Cornelius has also had experience at that position as well as the outfield.

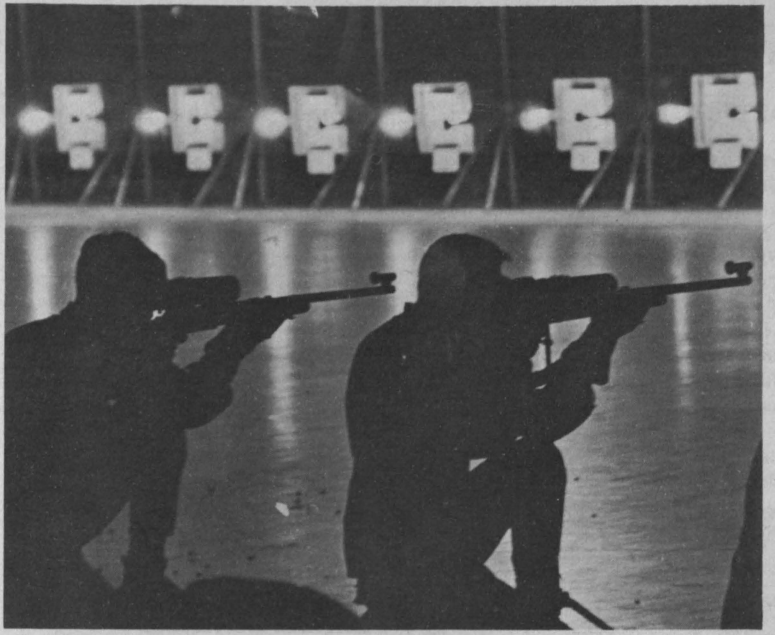
At second base we find Larry Mollins most likely to get the job. Mollins, a senior from Fra-ze, Minn., played the infield on

last year's team. Rocco Triano is likely to go at shortstop when he's not "putting-out" in spring foot-ball.

Capable of filling-in at either shortstop or third base is Glenn Ingnell, who also played during the summer for the Emery Johnson Sporting Goods team. Tim Mjos, the fabulous fleet-footed running back on last year's foot-ball team, is expected to pitch and play third base. According to Coach Kjelbertson, Mjos has looked good in pitching practice and is expected to see relief action.

The schedule for the Bison has the Herd playing 30 games. Most of their early games will be played to the South where the weather in April is generally better than here. Kjelbertson feels that this year's team will be able to improve on last year's record.

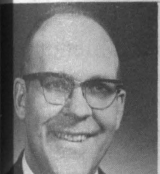
- 1968 Bison Baseball Schedule**
- April 9—at Omaha Air Force Base (1)
 - 10—at Nebraska Wesleyan Univ., Lincoln, Neb. (2)
 - 11—at Creighton Univ., Omaha, Neb. (2)
 - 12—at Univ. of No. Iowa, Cedar Fall, Ia., 2:30 p.m. (1)
 - 13—at Univ. of No. Iowa, Cedar Falls, Ia., 12 noon (2)
 - 19—vs. Morningside College at Jack Williams Stadium, Fargo 2:30 p.m. (1)



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Dr. Roach gives views on students, religion, morals

by Nikki Welch

Dr. Corwin C. Roach has been affiliated with the North Dakota School of Religion and North Dakota State University since 1960, teaching courses in History of Philosophy, Ancient History, Comparative Religions and the Teachings of Jesus, among others. He holds B.A., M.A., B.D. (Bachelor of Divinity) and Ph.D. degrees from Yale, and is himself Episcopalian by religion.

"Yes, I've heard North Dakota called the 'Bible Belt.' But one can't help being aware of the

syndrome against religion here. There is a state law that forbids the wearing of ecclesiastical garb by a teacher in a state institution, you know. The feeling is that religion should not be taught with state funds; and so, though we function as the department of religion of the university, the School of Religion is privately run and financed."

"I don't know whether college students go to church. The religious life of the students here is not my responsibility. Still, it is

odd that in a culture where the Bible is supposed to be so important, that so few young people are enthusiastic about it."

"It seems to me that the immorality of today's youth, like Mark Twain's death, has been greatly exaggerated in importance."

"What's included in 'morals' anyway? I think immorality is doing anything to excess . . . even studying I suppose, though I haven't seen many cases of that. Eating too much, drinking too much, smoking too much . . . anything that impairs your effectiveness is wrong."

"As I tell my classes: on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, I believe in the total depravity of Man . . . on Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays I'm convinced of the perfectibility of the human race. It depends."

"The problem in North Dakota is that no one questions much of anything. Wasn't it Socrates who said, 'The unexamined life is not worth living'? Students should realize that their object in being here is to learn to question intelligently."

"You must understand that criticism is not necessarily a negative process. It may very well be simply the attempt to understand. Beliefs that are not understood but only accepted are nothing but inherited prejudices. So you see, sometimes what we call 'innocence' is really only 'ignorance.'"

"I don't need to lay an egg in order to be able to judge an omelet. In the same manner, experience is not the only reliable education."

"No, I don't think that abolishing dorm hours for women will result in any staggering moral laxity. Those who intend to stay in school will realize their own guidelines . . . at least after the initial kicking over of the traces."

"It's really quite natural for college students to become lax about their religion, and I think it's mostly because of their authoritarian backgrounds. Of course now there seems to be other activities and interests which appear more attractive to them than church. It's to be expected, but it's still too bad."

"So it is up to the church to change with the times. We have to make the old God relevant to the new culture. After all, the reason Christianity has lasted as long as it has is because Jesus himself started the trend of going out and reaching the people where they were."

"Oh, I admit that this religious revolution can be carried to an extreme, but personally I consider that type of extremism a mistake in the right direction. Taking the middle of the road is too often an excuse for doing nothing."



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