



THESE COEDS WILL BE competing for the title of Military Ball Queen Friday evening at the NDSU Field House. They are from left in the front row LaRita Johnson, Jeanne McDonald, Donna Kjonaas, Brenda Goetz and Linda Dahl. In the second row, from left, are Carol Stabo, Carol Coon, Karen Williams, Sharon Klabo, Mary Wallace and Patricia Burda. The Military Ball is the only all-university formal dance of the academic year. Queen candidates are sponsored by various fraternities on campus and must be members of either Angel Flight or Guidon, women's auxiliary units to the ROTC groups sponsoring the ball.

# The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Fargo, North Dakota March 28, 1968 Vol. XLVII, No. 23

## Rodeo starts Saturday

Two National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) champion cowboys and one champion cowgirl have agreed to compete in the Bison Stampede March 30-31 at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds Arena in West Fargo. The rodeo is being sponsored by the North Dakota State University Rodeo Club.

David Dahl, a senior at Black Hills State College in Spearfish,

the 1967 saddle bronc champion in the NIRA championships at St. George, Utah, will compete here in that event, according to Colleen Schatz, NDSU junior in Home Economics and Rodeo Club secretary.

Barbara Socolofsky, a senior at Kansas State University, all-around women's NIRA champion last summer in goat typing and barrel racing, will compete here in both of these events.

Donald Reichert, a senior at South Dakota State University, will compete in bull riding, saddle bronc and bareback riding and in steer wrestling. Reichert was the 1966 NIRA champion in bull riding, and is student director of the Great Plains Regions of the NIRA. The Bison Stampede is the first Great Plains Region rodeo of the 1968 season.

More than 100 riders in the five-state upper midwest area are expected to represent 20 colleges and universities at the Bison Stampede.

Performances are scheduled at 2 and 8 p.m. March 30 and at 2 p.m. March 31.

★ ★ ★  
**ATTENTION**

Application forms for the position of Spectrum editor for the 1968-1969 academic year may be obtained from Ray Burington in the Communications office, Ceres Hall, and must be returned to him by April 10. The new editor will serve as editor-elect under the present editor until the end of this school year.

## Plans made for 300-unit housing complex

Preliminary plans for a more than \$3 million 300-unit married student apartment complex on the old Red River Valley Fairgrounds site have been unveiled. The fairgrounds site, bounded by 17th and 19th Avenues North and 17th Street and University Drive, was purchased by NDSU in February 1966.

Prepared by the Fargo architectural firm of Johnson & Lightowler and NDSU administrative officials, plans call for a 12-story high rise, four 3-story walkups, and about 17 two-story Town House apartment buildings.

Both one and two-bedroom apartments are planned in the 66-

unit high rise, while the three story walkups will house one-bedroom units and the Town Houses two-bedroom units. All units would contain refrigerators and kitchen ranges.

Construction could begin early this summer, with buildings ready for occupancy by early 1970, according to Norman Seim, NDSU housing director. Construction is contingent on the availability of federal funds, Seim was quick to point out.

Preliminary plans for the 300-unit project, the first step of what NDSU officials hope will be a 10-year effort at boosting married student housing to 800 units, was

approved by the State Board of Higher Education in February. Approximately \$3 million needed in first-phase financing is currently being sought from the federal government in a low-interest self-liquidating loan. Apartment rentals would be used to pay off the government loans.

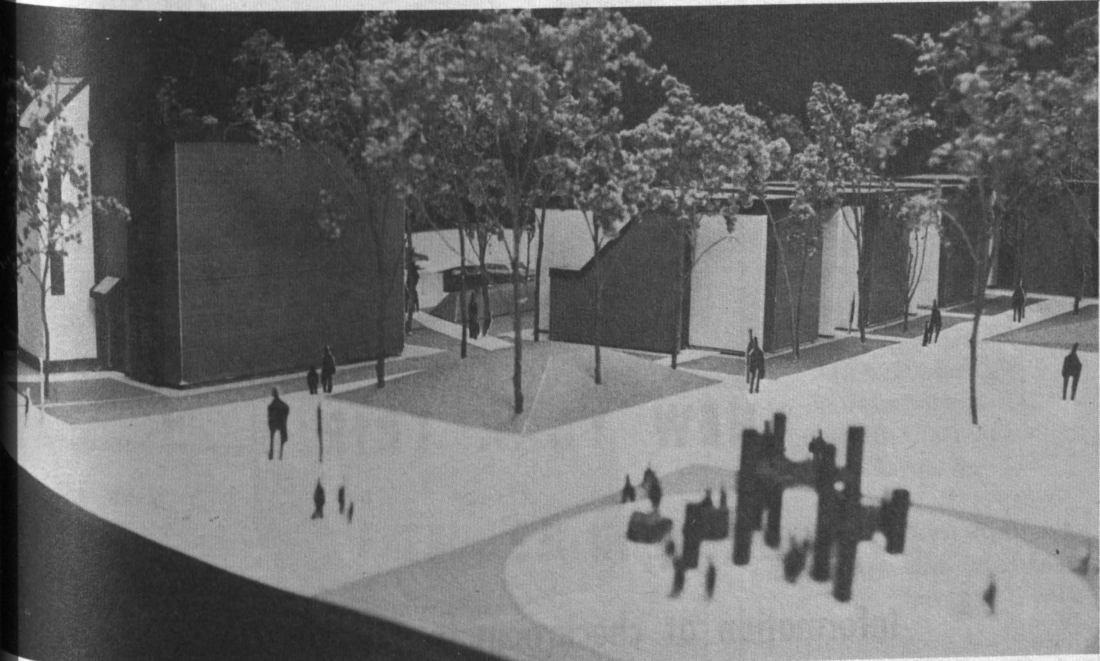
When completed the 10-year project would fill the 31½ acre site northeast of the campus. Although there would be access from encircling streets into parking areas, there would be no streets within the complex. A center courtyard ringed by housing units and numerous inter-connecting walkways will carry pe-

destrians from building to building and, eventually, across University Drive by way of a pedestrian bridge. The total 800-unit project calls for an additional 12-story high rise, as well as several more three-story walkups and two-story Town Houses.

"We hope some married student housing units on the old fairgrounds site will be available before 160 North Court units must be vacated," said Seim.

"North Court was constructed for housing married veterans following World War II and has been a valuable facility for many married students as low-cost housing," he stressed. "But the temporary nature of the buildings has long since signaled the need for their replacement — something that is necessary as soon as possible."

Married students were considered a temporary phenomena shortly after World War II, according to Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records. But the consistent ratio, which has remained about one-sixth the total enrollment for the past five years, indicates otherwise, observed Brandrud. Recent enrollment figures could forecast an even larger future ratio of married students. There were 878 married students out of 5,348 enrolled at NDSU in the fall of 1966. By January of this year that number had increased to 996 out of 5,813 — a ratio approximately one per cent higher than the rate of increased single student enrollment between the fall of 1966 and the current spring quarter.



THIS ARCHITECTURAL MODEL of the proposed married student housing complex shows Phase I of the plans.

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(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



**SUMMER JOBS**

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**Week-end calendar**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 28 —**

4:30 & 7:30 p.m. Experimental Film: **Elusive Shadow**, Ballroom, Union

8:30 p.m. Student Faculty Discussion, Meinecke Lounge, Union

**FRIDAY, MARCH 29 —**

8:00 a.m. Speech and Hearing Symposium, Tawn Hall, Union

8:00 p.m. ROTC Military Ball, Fieldhouse

**SATURDAY, MARCH 30 —**

8:00 a.m. Speech and Hearing Symposium, Town Hall, Union

2, 4, & 8:00 p.m. NDSU Annual Rodeo, Cass County Fair Grounds

**SUNDAY, MARCH 31 —**

11:30 a.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges Pancake Feed, SAE House

1:30 p.m. Angel Flight Rush Teas, Meinecke Lounge, Union

2:00 p.m. NDSU Annual Rodeo, Cass County Fair Grounds, West Fargo

2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Cinema 67-68 **Spellbound**, Ballroom, Union

3:30 p.m. Student for McCarthy, Union

4:30 p.m. Childrens Movie: **Willie McBean and His Magic Machine**, Ballroom, Union

**Social Spectra**

by Bob Olson

**AT U OF WISCONSIN PLAYING THE GAME MEANS BECOMING SWEETHEART OF SIG PIG**

A few weeks ago the Spectra staff ran across an interesting article in a publication called **Connections**, which is an independent newspaper serving the University of Wisconsin in much the same manner that **Apex** serves Moorhead State, Concordia and NDSU.

Joe Lagodney, author of an article entitled "The Madison Game," describes conditions as he sees them on this Wisconsin campus.

Lagodney begins by stating that the U of Wisconsin has become "a cultural backwater in a sexual swamp that motivates students to commit suicide, seek professional help, transfer, or as is most of the case, play the Wisconsin game." He has many illustrations back up his claims. One is a description of one of the women's dorms on his campus.

"Chadbourne Hall has been described as a ten-story whorehouse designed to service Langdon Street. This is almost literally true. Chadbourne girls, as a rule, choose to live in the hall because of its proximity to frat row. The attitude of frat row is, of course, suitably predatory. The game that is played most nearly resembles prostitution.

"A Chad girl soon learns that if she is to advance, ultimately in the social world and immediately within her peer group, she must play the game. The game amounts to the male wearing the courtship threads, spending a lot of money and saying cool things. When the male has paid the correct amount, the girl allows herself to get drunk and spend the night on her back. Playing the game means taking the world-wise girl-on-the-make pose . . . she is betrothed to become Sweetheart of Sig Pig."

When the U of Wisconsin coed reaches her last years of college she begins to realize her days left to play the game are numbered and her tactics change:

"For illustration, the case of the junior sorority girl seems appropriate . . . At the beginning of her junior year," Lagodney writes "she will attempt to play virgin again, which is to say she will become more of a bitch . . . She will do her best to exude a Walt Disney **Weltanschauung** and will express interest in joining VISTA or helping retarded children in the hope that whichever male she is in the process of catching will be impressed with her innocence and will make marital advances in order to save her from the big bad world."

This game could never be played at secluded NDSU — could it?

**ENGAGEMENTS:**

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Rich Hennebry (NSAF) to Karen Hillstrom (AGD)

Marv Mortenson (AS2) to Edna Enslin (U of Minn.)

David Huether (ATO) to Marsha Dick (KKG)

Ron Shaw to Sharon Thingelstad

Frank Dilse to Carol Owen (UND)

Brent Jenkins (SAE) to Phialpha Ekans (Gackle)

**MARRIAGES:**

Steve Ludwick (T-Chi) to Leo Johnson (KD)

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### Continued Housing complex

While on-campus housing for married students has not been increased since 1959, when the 59-unit Bison Court addition was completed, the number of married students has increased from approximately 650 to 996 during the same period.

The 59-unit Bison Court, plus the 160-unit antiquated prefabricated barracks-like huts of North Court account for the total number of married student housing units available today at NDSU. Seim indicated that long waiting lists that reached 100 in the fall quarter eventually discouraged additional students from completing applications for married student housing at his office. He estimated that more than 400 would be interested in such housing if it were available.

With 160 of the proposed units used as replacement facilities for the minimum - standard North Court, the 300-unit first phase of the old fairgrounds project would provide 140 apartments more than currently available.

"We'll be close to meeting future needs if our proposal for 300 apartments during the next ten years gains both state board approval and low - interest federal loans," speculated Seim. His caution was based on projections that indicate NDSU enrollment will reach 9,000 by 1978 when, according to Brandrud, there could be more than 1,500 married students on campus.

Where fewer than 25 per cent of the married students can be offered student housing today, somewhat more than 50 per cent could probably be housed on campus in 1978 if the 10-year plan is allowed.

## Students vote on candidates, national issues in Choice '68

Students at NDSU and other colleges and universities across the country will have an unprecedented opportunity to vote on the war in Vietnam and for president on April 24.

For the majority of students, denied the right to vote, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary or "CHOICE '68" will provide them with their only opportunity to vote on the war and the presidency.

CHOICE '68 is being backed by a group of student leaders. Craig Kubik is coordinator for this campus.

Already over 1,000 of the nation's 2,500 colleges have decided to participate. These schools represent about five million of the nation's seven million students.

Fourteen presidential candidates are listed on the ballot. They are Fred Halstead, a Socialist whose running mate, Paul Boutelle spoke here last week, Mark Hatfield, President Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney, Harold Stassen and George Wallace.

One of the questions on Vietnam lists five alternatives from an immediate withdrawal of American troops to an all-out military effort.

Another resolution concerns the bombing of North Vietnam and the alternatives there range from a permanent cessation of bombing to the use of nuclear weapons.

A third resolution which students will vote on is concerned

with a solution to the urban crisis. On this third question Boutelle urged that students write in "Black control of the black community."

This referendum of campus opinion will be of major interest nationally. The political importance of the poll was indicated when President Johnson himself met with the 11 student directors of the poll and voiced approval of the project.

### YMCA constructs grad apartments

Ground was broken last week for the construction of two 17-unit apartment buildings for NDSU graduate students. The buildings are under the ownership of the university YMCA and will be located at 1431 and 1501 Eleventh Avenue North.

According to Russell Myers, general secretary of the YMCA, the apartments will be available to both American and foreign students. They will be air-conditioned and consist of 12 two-bedroom apartments and 22 one-bedroom apartments.

"We hope also to construct office buildings on the same site in the future," Myers said.

The apartments will be ready for occupancy Sept. 1, 1968. Applications may be submitted at the Off-Campus Housing Office or the YMCA office.

### Econ clubs sponsor prep conference

The business and agricultural economics departments will jointly sponsor the first annual high school day conference to be held April 26 at NDSU.

The conference is supervised by co-chairmen selected from the respective clubs of the business and agricultural economics departments.

The range of those invited include FFA, FHA, business and economics oriented students as well as their instructors from area high schools.

The over-all purpose of this conference is to acquaint students and teachers alike with the most vital and current developments in the various aspects of agricultural economics, business economics and economics fields, includ-

ing secondary and collegiate education in these fields.

The conference will include tours of the campus and its departments of economics as well as seminars by leading speakers in the economics fields. A banquet will also be held for those participating with North Dakota products providing the menu.

This conference will initiate an annual affair to be held every spring at NDSU.

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Editorial

# Athletes or doctors - who has priority?

During the past few years NDSU has gained a great deal of national prestige because of its heroics in the sports arena — mainly in football. This inevitably has brought much recognition and esteem to the individual athlete — possibly too much.

Jim Murray of the Los Angeles Times recognizes this particular problem at UCLA. He is convinced that the college athlete is being rated much too high on the priority list at most schools.

"Aren't colleges supposed to develop cures for cancer, break-throughs in optics or chemistry, philosophers, physicists, statesmen? Ralph Bunches? Glenn Seaborgs?" said Murray.

"Yet, whom do they court? For whom do they elasticize academic rules, provide tutors, get outside jobs, push apartments, free books, clothes? Whom do they manage to convince they are the elite of our civilization? Athletes, that's who," Murray continued.

If this is true, and there are many who are convinced that it is, then why do we continue to rally to the whims and fancies of these college "supermen?" If the wooing continues, according to Murray, these young citizens will "lose all perspective of where they really fit in the grand scheme of things."

The blame for this pathetic situation should be leveled not at the athlete, but at the alumni, students, and all others who present a distorted idea that the world's greatest need is for "dunk shots, touchdown runs and world record times."

The university should baby and cater to the wishes of a student — the student who can say with a straight face, "Listen, if you don't treat me nicer, I'll destroy all my experiments for a cancer cure, and I'll stop perfecting my new heart transplant technique."

# U. S. Senator criticizes draft

To The Editor:

As you know, instructions were recently issued by the Director of Selective Service to State Directors to end deferments for those who would, in the Fall of 1968, be first or second year graduate students (in fields other than medicine, dentistry and allied medical specialties). The most recent study of the effect of these instructions, compiled by the Council of Graduate Schools, predicts that of first-year students, the schools will lose 66%; of second-year students, 33%.

Campus dissent, since this announcement, has centered on the discriminatory and unwise action of taking our country's scholars out of the university and sacrificing them on the battlefield for a war of questionable goals and negligible results, but their protests have missed the main point — that the draft system itself is basically inequitable.

It has been my belief since before I introduced, on March 14, 1967, legislation (S. 1275) to provide for early transition to a fully voluntary military manpower procurement system, that no amount of patching will fix a selective service structure which is essentially unfair.

As a student leader, you have probably seen the growth of student apathy and disillusionment on your campus. It seems to me that constructive involvement is the cure for this alienation and the draft dialogue is certainly a reason for students to accept this cure.

Therefore I would ask you encourage your fellow students to send their suggestions and comments to Senate Armed Services Committee as well as to me.

Sincerely,  
Mark O. Hatfield  
United States Senator

## The Spectrum

(a total university publication)

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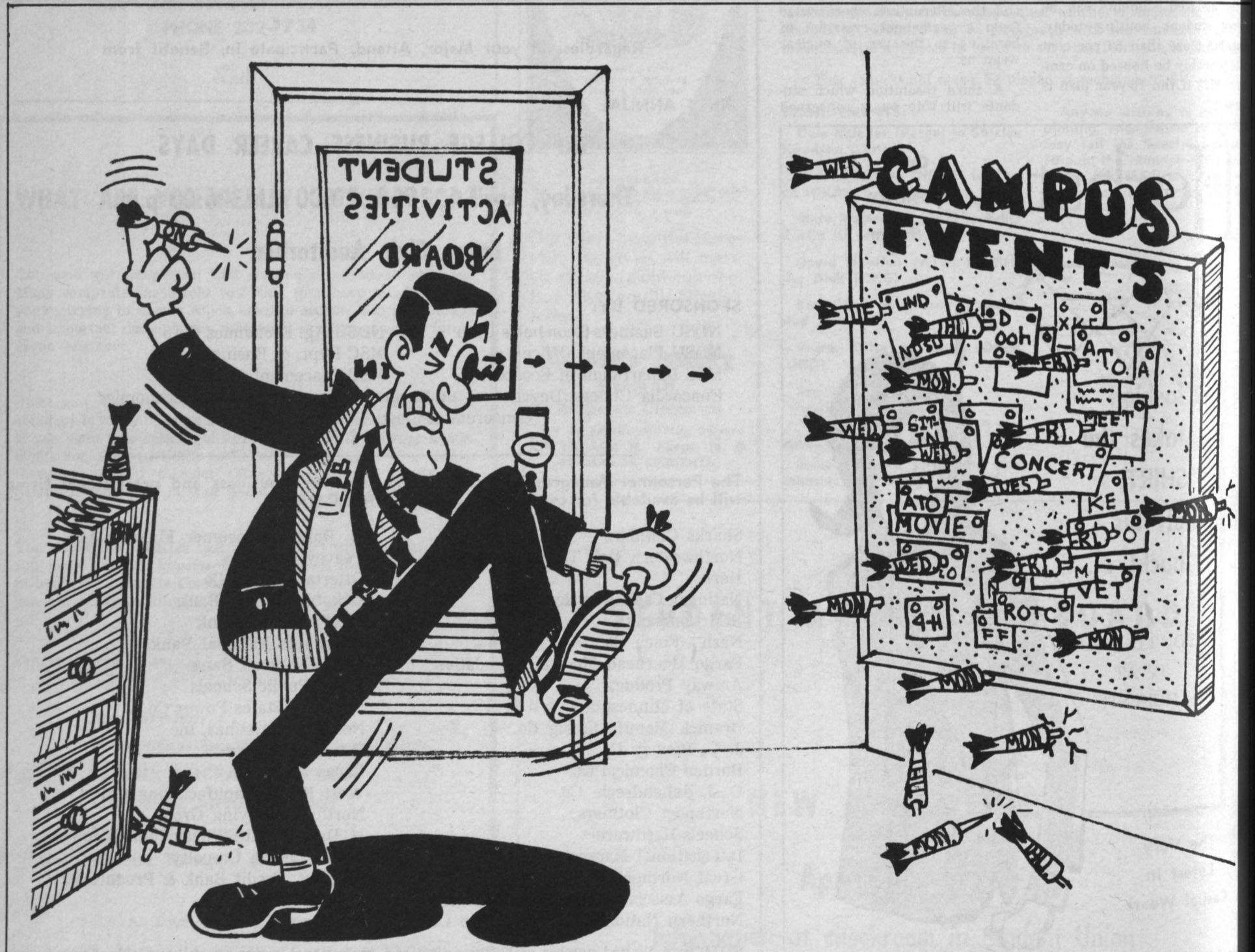
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What will next year's Master Calendaring bring?



# BETWEEN YOU AND ME

by Kevin Carvell



If these pseudo-intellectuals aren't ready to kill and be killed for the American flag, mom and apple pie, they should get out of this country.

Gullible students are also joining Kennedy and McCarthy for President movements. These two liberal, leftist senators are noted peaceniks and call for our withdrawal from Vietnam.

Completely impractical solutions like a rapid, honorable withdrawal shouldn't even be considered until we've eliminated every treacherous, slant-eyed Vietnamese who opposes our democratic policies. We've got to support our boys in Vietnam until the job's done and not think about a ridiculous idea like bringing them home.

One of the most frightening things I've heard this week is that there's a draft counseling group (clearly a euphemism for draft resistance) being organized on this campus.

The trend is obvious and there's no doubt in my mind the House Unamerican Activities Committee should immediately investigate and expose the Reds who are corrupting the campus.

★ Notice that the campus police have another red light on top of their squad car to replace the one stolen off it some months ago.

At that time they begged the Spectrum not to mention it because it would handicap their investigation. Actually, the poor men were so embarrassed about losing their bubble gum machine that they couldn't face the humiliation of having the entire campus know they lost it.

Now, after several months of clever investigative work, they've given up and bought another. So all you students who've lost hub-caps, aeriels, carburators and what not from your cars, need not bother notifying the campus

police. They're unable to recover their own red light or find out who broke off their aerial.

★ Military Ball is Friday. It would be a shame if the cannon were to remain unpainted for it. Nick McLellan, the SAP presidential candidate, has suggested red and white candy cane stripes.

★ There is still not a no-hours system in effect and the coeds don't seem to be at all concerned about it. A pity.

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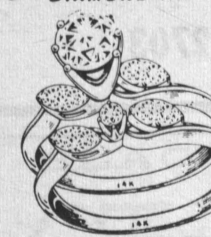
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# Professor evaluates East-West ways of life . . .

by Anupam Banerji  
Asst. Professor of Architecture

An article titled "Blending of East and West for Fuller Life" authored by an Indian student and a Japanese student, and published in your paper on March 21, has compelled me to make a further analysis of the total situation as has been presented by these foreign students.

In the beginning I should point out that my reaction to the topic is not intended to be an angry rebuttal of the very opinionated article rendered by the authors. Rather it is going to be a more comprehensive assessment of some of the issues that appear to be too obvious and too much taken for granted, especially when they are presented through very monotonous statistics often born of a hasty appraisal of cultures, West or East.

The authors seem to be very concerned over the future of this country and to a point where they feel sorry for the Americans because today's highly developed technological advancement has failed to provide them with a

more meaningful philosophical life which is apparently bountiful in the Orient in spite of her poverty, illiteracy and economic instability.

The authors seem to be quite contented for having succeeded in possessing the upper hand where the moral issues of life are involved as in the eastern countries.

They have also come out with a very liberal proposal of combining the finer qualities in eastern moral life with the advanced western civilization to form an ideal and perfect social set up where there will be no question about the possibility of living side by side happily ever after, the East weaving the moral fabric while the West will be in charge of the menial work of this superstructure, namely, economic growth, aggressive civilization, and technological progress.

And it is further suggested that such a joint venture will result in the formation of a perfect life where social problems will appear to be a strange word and, thus, may be forgotten in course of time. This is all very beautiful if

it works the way it has been suggested!

Now let us take a serious look at ourselves — we, the people from the East. Are we really that happy in the East? Is our life truthfully based upon an unshakeable foundation of purity and morality?

Sure our culture is old, old, our religion is the oldest and the language we use boasts of epics and classical literature conceived and executed during the dawn of man's history when the rest of the world was desperately trying to get together for a direction. But that was ages ago.

The unquestioning adherence to this mature culture, the constant pride of being the descendants of the philosophers, the involvement in the theoretical multiplicity of life's mysticism for ages together have left us, today, with an uncanny qualification for talk, ego and pride, most of which is spent in portraying how noble and moral we are because we have such a tremendous history to stand by.

We love to play the role of negotiator, we are spontaneously ready to advise the world and tend to become neutral when the issue tends to go against our interest.

In doing so, and we may not want to admit this, we have displayed an unusual ability of indulging in the "whys" of life rather than in "hows" of life because the latter suggests a direct confrontation with life, and that takes guts.

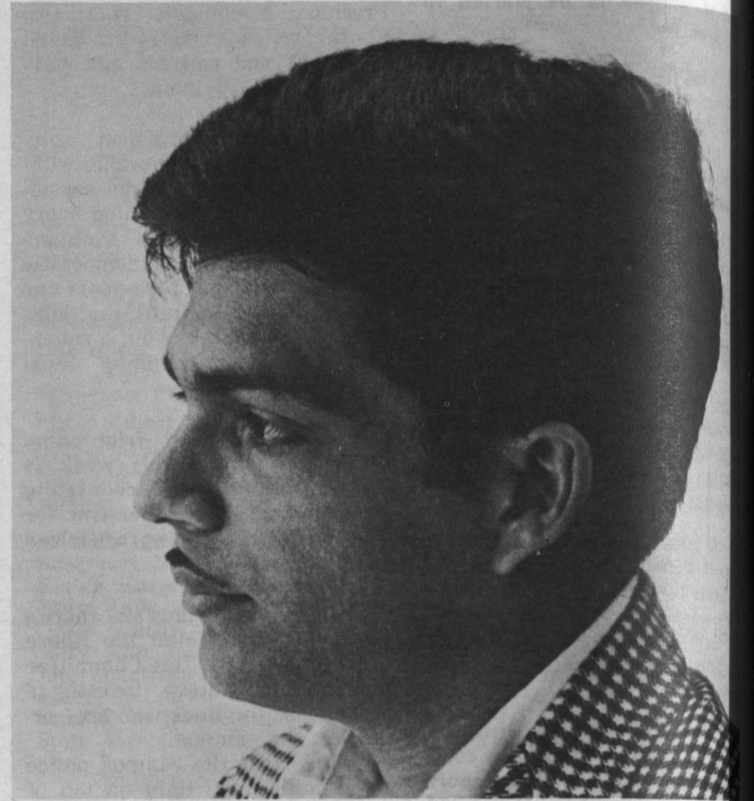
I am not, for a moment, questioning the nobility of such a philosophical outlook towards life, but while we were doing that we also unknowingly engaged ourselves in breeding a glorious static state of escapism from material life. A bed of nails was preferred to a soft bed, renunciation became a moral alternative to involvement and our slogan became "simple living and high thinking."

In the meantime, to promote the subjective aspect of humanity, human beings suffered an incredible drudgery at the cruel hands of realities in life, namely, di-

sease, poverty, illiteracy and superstition.

The article talks a lot about the morality and cultural background of eastern countries. It was not really too long ago when a puritan Brahmin in catechistic India had to purify himself if he had touched or seen an un-

concept. It is becoming evident that the emerging educated class in today's Indian society is slowly stepping on some antique rules which were God's commands over 50 years ago. Even Mahatma Gandhi who symbolized the Universal Concept of Mankind followed and obeyed in his private



ANUPAM BANERJI

My grandmother had to clean her living room floor because a Christian and a Moslem had paid her a visit. It was only a few years ago when the society demanded that a foreign returned person had to clean himself of sins he was exposed to in a beef-eating country during his stay overseas.

Remarriage of a widow was unthinkable in the recent past, and is still frowned upon by the society of India. The society is dictatorial, rigid, orthodox, demanding, discriminating and offers little room for reassessment of certain practices that are ancient in

life the strict routine and discipline of an orthodox Hindu. Such is the contradiction in an Indian life!

Life in the East has seldom been a chase, rather it always fixed its attention towards the game. Like a lazy hunter the Indian already obsessed by an overdone of transcendental meditation projected its eagerness onto the game for a patient mental victory while constantly and indifferently rejecting the challenge found in the excitement of the chase.

We seemed to forget that the promotion and the decency of a livable life is only possible through the acceptance of a certain amount of material life because as we look at ourselves

(Continued on Page 7)

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# points to America as more realistic existence

(Continued from Page 6)

we discover the age-old practice of simple living with its philosophical beggars who are unable to provide for themselves and depend upon the usual dole from western nations to bare survival while constantly philosophising on some fine theoretical rubbish of what is reality and what is not.

say this with great pain and sorrow because that is where my identity is, I am from India.

The popular belief that this is all-pervading peace and contentment in our society, that we idolize an unchallenged re-orientation in morality, that we offer a magical package of moral education to the West, that we constitute a rare breed of people who are pure, vary sacred, very noble and very intellectual is something far from reality in the context of the contemporary life in India.

A brief quotation from a very recent article written by a leading journalist, Patwant Singh, reveals the true nature of the illusory concept of "happier and contented" life in India.

He writes, "It is doubtful if in years of independence things have ever worse than they are today. A fumbling and ineffective leadership, an opposition no more irresponsible than those in power, a disenfranchised public, municipal police and subordinate services are just a few of the symptoms of a sick India . . . against this dismal background it seems somewhat precious to have only of pretty pictures and such things . . ."

In 1965, the largest democratic nation in the world, namely India, published a book titled *The Crisis in India* which documented a very honest appraisal of the country through hard cold facts.

It takes no imagination to think that would have happened if the books written in the same spirit of self-criticism like *The Ugly American* or *A Nation of Sheep* were to have been marketed in India. Are we ashamed of self-criticism?

Is self-analysis through freedom of expression an immoral act on our nation's conscience? Are we embarrassed to talk about ourselves?

Our fault is that we begin to judge other people through our own standards. We measure other cultures by our values, and that is exactly where the conflict exists. Culture is very indigenous and it thrives on exclusiveness to maintain a strong identity.

Culture is the soil we are born in, it is the air we breathe, the rituals we practice, the folk songs we react to, the language we use, the music we listen to, the ethnic togetherness we identify with, the food we eat, the habits and customs we adjust to, the regional makeup we put on and the regional environment that makes us feel spontaneously at home.

Culture is the total outlook and character of a personality, it is both physical and mental make-up. This reference scale for ready

identification. He reacts favorably to an individual where he finds a reflection of his own culture.

**Culture supplies moral security and protection within one's values. When that security is challenged by an alien culture, the individual suffers an inevitable attack of cultural shock — a state of mind where bitterness and frustration reign supreme.**

I experienced a similar frustration seven years ago when I came here as a foreign student. Things did not satisfy my expectation; they were strange, different and often repulsive. It took a long time before I was able to overcome this frustration and disenchantment. I realized it takes a great deal of exposure and patient understanding to dig a culture.

The external facade of America as we foreigners know it is a very superficial curtain behind which throbs the heartbeat of a great and giant nation. To discover that greatness a foreigner has to approach it with genuine curiosity, a respectable eagerness and a good deal of patient search.

**The process is time-consuming because the understanding of an alien culture depends on a slow growth of mental readjustment and a constant reorientation of value judgement.**

One has to throw oneself in where the action is, that is to say, to meet people from all walks of life, to talk their language and respect their religion, to get involved in regional activities, to participate in their joys and sorrows, to adjust to their food, clothing, shelter and habits, to take a plunge into their social pool, to engage in constructive debate and discussion with them, to work and play with them, and always maintaining a wide and accommodating mind that wants to learn through respect and understanding.

This is the only way we will be able to know America and her greatness. Statistics that make headlines in newspapers and countless magazines should not be used as a platform to base our generalized opinion about Americans. America does not exist in its total identity in *Look*, *Life*, or *McCalls*, or in Hollywood. Exception makes news, not rules.

**The mounting cases of divorce, illegitimacy, school dropouts and**

**delinquency are, no doubt, alarming, but they do not portray a typical representation of life in America.**

Nobody encourages this social disease, rather people are condemning these weaknesses in their society everyday. Unlike our family-oriented clanish society, the western society is highly individualistic and often fragmented. The responsibility is on the individual. He makes most of the decisions for himself. This is why the social make-up here is in constant transition and change.

In this huge and unprecedented human experiment, the individual is free at will to interpret and practice life dependent upon his own philosophy. While doing this he is bound to make mistakes, and he always pays for this. But the society never condemns him for life.

**This aggressive vitality of human experiment is something we should notice with respect. Life is the most precious gift given to man and our first duty should be to live it to a meaningful end.**

The West has taken up that challenge, and today, America is reaping the harvest of the initial toil of work, honesty, straightforwardness and an instinct for exploration.

It is not only the technological growth they can boast of, it is also the humane areas of education, medicine, health, literature, living, art, architecture and communications. They have proved their excellence. And in my book this attempt is moral, very moral.

When a single case of cholera makes headlines in this country, I find it very hard to defend our medical morality on the issues of people's health when rotten snakes are found in the public water systems of Calcutta and nobody gives a damn about it.

**We look up in the sky, shift the responsibility to our fate and hope someday God will punish the corrupt. This passive contentment, this secured escapism, this static decay of respect to life is all immoral, very immoral in my book.**

In a country where mass communication is in an infant stage and where about sixty per cent of the population cannot read and write it would be a safe guess to assume the enormous volume of bad news on immorality, corruption, violence and delinquency go

unnoticed and how it is impossible to bring them to public attention for clarification and proper action.

So let us not talk about the low percentage of immoral acts in our countries — they not only do exist in good proportion, most of it goes unnoticed and uncared for.

**If we in the East want to survive with life and vigor, we have to help ourselves in creating a strong and workable economic environment where people should live like respectable human beings — well fed, well clothed, well educated and adequately sheltered.**

Our civilization has to evolve from our culture, its definition should be derived from the language of our tradition and heritage. We have wasted years in theoretical plans and verbal acrobatics. We have engaged ourselves for years in the immoral indifference towards promotion of humanity in its practical aspect. We are not contented and it is already too late.

And finally, let us not, for God's sake, cling to a cynical, pessimistic view about America and feel sorry for her moral degeneration. We have enough of that in the East.

**Let us try to understand this country with positive optimism. Let us get out and expose ourselves throughout the length and breadth of this country and try to absorb the better things she has to offer to us.**

Let us recognize as history teaches us, that the bad elements in her social character are all but transitory, and they cannot degenerate this great nation into oblivion for good.

The culture at times appears to be luxurious, unadorned, amateur-

ish, dull, affluent, unpredictable, insecure, conflicting, exaggerated, undisciplined, ostentatious, earthly, pretentious, impersonal, intolerant and inconsistent — if one looks for these.

It is also as young as it is strong, valid, noble, friendly, extrovert, warm, hospitable, well-mannered, virtuous, exciting, humane, and magnificent. It can foster true scholarship and be ready to accept sophisticated changes in thinking.

**This country, if we look at its positive aspects, is a place of almost conscious gratitude for the gift of life, where energy is a virtue in itself. Here, as I have noticed with admiration, in the air is the expression of a conscious delight in the privilege of being born American.**

The differences are only aspects of a whole — rich variations of an original theme, namely, a virtuous and happy country suggested by the pioneers not too long ago. It is still valid and it still works.

The time has not come yet to put this country on trial. She is still very young and searching and in the process of arriving at a stable and more meaningful cultural definition. Give her time to grow and change, and change and grow as she has been with remarkable accomplishments, and we in the meantime can watch this progress and learn from it.

And, certainly, Chub's Pub is the last place in the world where a foreign student should go to get an idea of the typical social appraisal of this country.

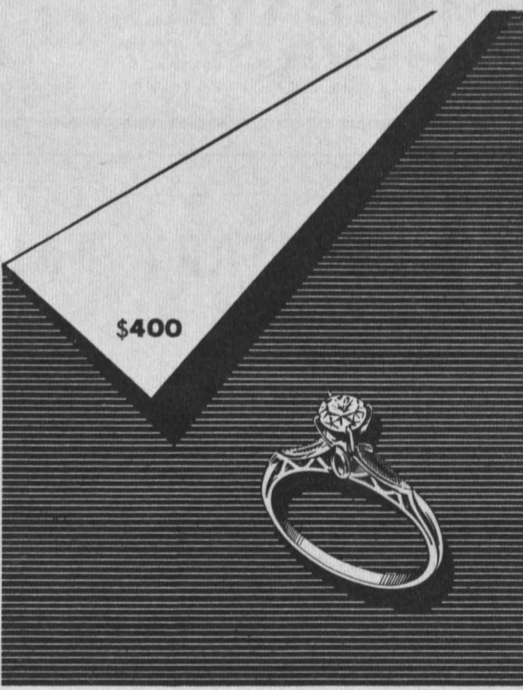
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# AAUP takes draft stand

Two resolutions opposing the present draft system of the United States were passed by members of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at their meeting last week.

It was resolved that a person's draft status should not be changed because of his participation in peaceful protest when these activities are not in violation of the law.

The second resolution stated that the draft status of graduate students should not be altered in an academic year unless war was declared by the United States Congress.

A stronger resolution proposed by Dr. Otto Sokol was turned down by the group although members hope to pass it at the next meeting.

"Since college students are supposed to be the future leaders of the nation, they should not be drafted," said Dr. Sokol.

"Research in this nation will be set back 10 years if we draft graduate students," said Dr. Sokel, "A high percentage of research done in this country is done by graduate students."

Dr. James Whittaker was elected president of the organization; Dr. Sokol, vice-president; Doris Fisher, recording secretary; Robert McDougal, treasurer and Mary Wallum, corresponding secretary.

Miss Wallum was also elected secretary of the state chapter of the AAUP at its convention last week.

About 65 members of the NDSU faculty belong to the campus chapter.

# Students for McCarthy

## Group hears anti-administration speaker

Students for McCarthy heard Dr. John Gibbs, Moorhead State professor, attack the Johnson administration and its handling of the war in a Sunday afternoon meeting in the Union.

"This issue divides our nation today more than any other," he said. "North Dakota Senator Milton Young has said, 'We're stumbling from one crisis to another. We're on a collision course with disaster.'"

"No written document or oral promise commits the United States to what she's doing in Vietnam. The Munich analogy does not hold and, indeed, there are other lessons in history than Munich."

Nations, to survive, must maintain their economic strength, a flexible military ability, cultivate their allies and continue to progress on the domestic front, asserted Gibbs.

"Determined to pursue the war despite all other issues," said Gibbs, "the administration, not Senator McCarthy, is the one issue party."

Mocking the administration's claims of a victory during the recent Tet offensive, Dr. Gibbs said, "If simultaneous attacks on 35 cities along a 600 mile front and continuing preparations for a major northern attack can be considered a victory, then by the same token, I suppose if the Viet Cong were to take all of South Vietnam, we would be claiming total victory."

After Judy Moir, executive secretary of the Fargo Democrats,

expressed her doubts about the responsibility of the group, a resolution was passed admitting the group's amateurism in politics, but affirming its desire to be educated in and remain a part of a formal political structure.

"In my heart, I know they're wrong, even though I've been a Democratic party regular for a long time," said Lois Hudson, after Miss Moir urged the group to become members of the Democratic party.

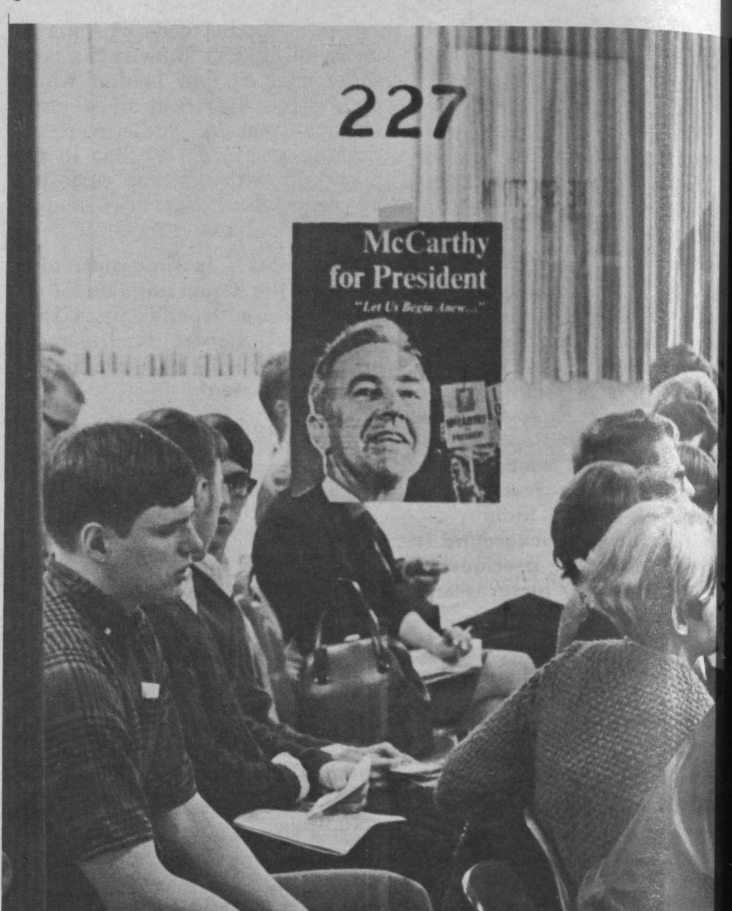
Despite the name, "Students for McCarthy," about a fourth of the people present were faculty members or adults from the Fargo area.

The group hopes to hold a rally the night of the Wisconsin primary. They've invited students from UND, MSC and Jamestown College to attend.

Reverend Troy Keeling, chairman of the North Dakota Citizens for McCarthy has also expressed interest. Sue Dobbin, blind folk singer from Minneapolis, is expected to be on hand for the April 2 rally and a possible concert.

A store front headquarters on North University, opposite the Piggly Wiggly, is in the planning stages.

Another meeting is scheduled for 3:30 Sunday afternoon, March 31, in the Union.



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## "I wanted to work for a small company. It may sound crazy, but that's why I went with IBM."

"When I was in school, I dreaded the thought of working for some huge company where I'd be just another number," says IBM's Jim Hamilton. (Jim, who has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

"At the same time, I knew there were definite advantages in working for a large firm. So as I interviewed each company, I checked into the degree of individuality I could expect there.

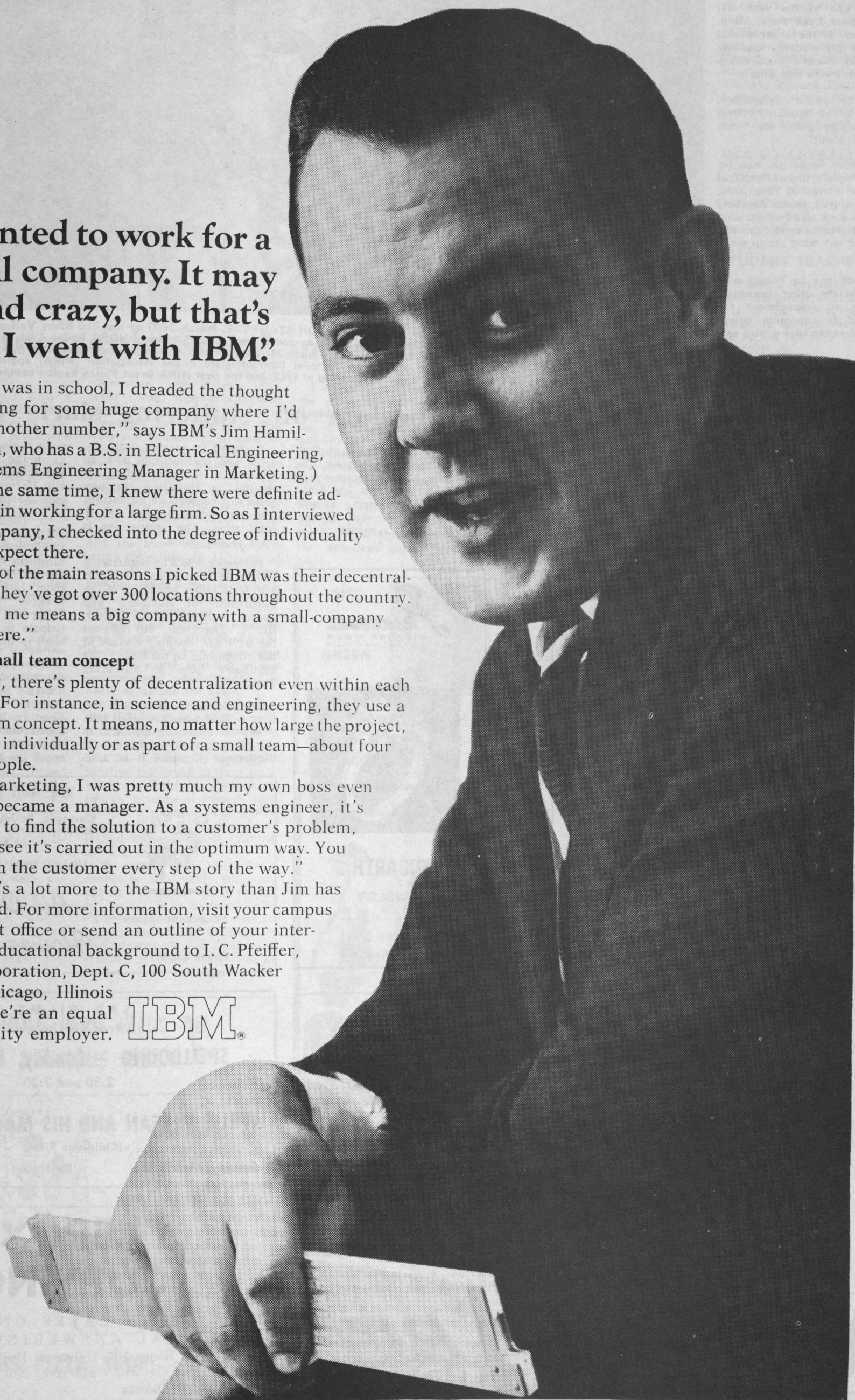
"One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They've got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere."

### IBM's small team concept

"Actually, there's plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

"In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it's up to you to find the solution to a customer's problem, and then see it's carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.



# On a "cultural island"

by Butch Molm

**Editors Note:** The Student Activities Board held its second Human Relations Lab of the year last weekend near Lake Park, Minn. The purpose of the experimental lab was to get students together in order to increase understanding of themselves and others.

Sensitivity toward one another, thinking - acting - speaking, and really being one's self was "what it was all about."

There were 50 people who became involved in a "cultural island" last weekend. They lived, ate and enjoyed things together for three days. Split up into groups of nine or ten people, they found out what group sensitivity is.

"How can one be honest with and appreciate other persons?" This was an impediment the group had to overcome before they could experience group sensitivity.

Self-honesty seemed to be the ticket — "Why don't I like that person sitting across from me? It's her mouth, the way it turns down at the corners. Hell, my physical appearances aren't perfect either."

"Why don't I like that person sitting across from me? It's his conceit — his better - than - thou attitude. But, there is a person beyond that physical appearance that really is someone. Someone I would like to be friends with. Someone who can make me laugh, learn or be happy."

Each member found that by experiencing these thoughts he began to experience a greater mutual understanding among his companions. There had begun to form a group of individuals sharing a common bond.

"Cultural island" stressed that the members of the group attempt to understand each other. They had to communicate by other means than just verbal association.

This communication had to be both frank and sincere, the group felt, in order to achieve its ultimate objective — an honest approach toward one another.

"Cultural island" was a resort about 40 miles away from Fargo. It was thought that by being away from the usual environment the avenues to understanding were more easily approached.



REIGNING OVER THE BISON STAMPEDE, March 30-31 at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds Arena in West Fargo, will be three coeds from the 55-member NDSU Rodeo Club sponsoring the event. They are, from left, Mary Ellen McArton, Rodeo Queen Beverly Ness, and Mary Keogh. The Bison Stampede is the first National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) sponsored rodeo by the NDSU club since the spring of 1963, and the first NIRA Great Plains Region competition of the season.

## Symposium on stuttering starts tomorrow

A two-day Symposium on Stuttering will begin tomorrow. The symposium is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Speech and Hearing Association of NDSU, directed by Kenneth Stockdell, associate professor of speech.

Designed to provide both students and professionals with an opportunity to hear leading authorities on stuttering, the program will concentrate on current methods and approaches in rehabilitation. The symposium is open to the public.

ciate professor of speech pathology in the Division of Audiology and Speech Pathology at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Georgie Burt, adolescence medicine physician at the Fargo Clinic, will address a Friday noon luncheon session of the symposium in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Her subject will be "Adolescence Medicine." Both Dr. Luper and Dr. Goldman will participate in Friday afternoon sessions in the Town Hall.

The symposium will close Saturday following a 9 a.m. address, "Some Applications of Learning Theory to Stuttering Therapy for Children," by Dr. Luper, and a 10:15 talk, "New Approaches to Stuttering Therapy," by Dr. Goldman.

Following 8:30 a.m. registration Friday in the Town Hall, Dr. Harold L. Luper, chairman of the Department of Audiology and Speech Pathology at the University of Tennessee, will address the 9:30 a.m. opening session of the symposium on the topic, "The Clinician's Role in Stuttering Therapy."

Dr. Ronald Goldman will deliver a 10:45 a.m. Town Hall talk, "The Role of the Environment in the Etiology and Perpetuation of Stuttering." Goldman is an asso-

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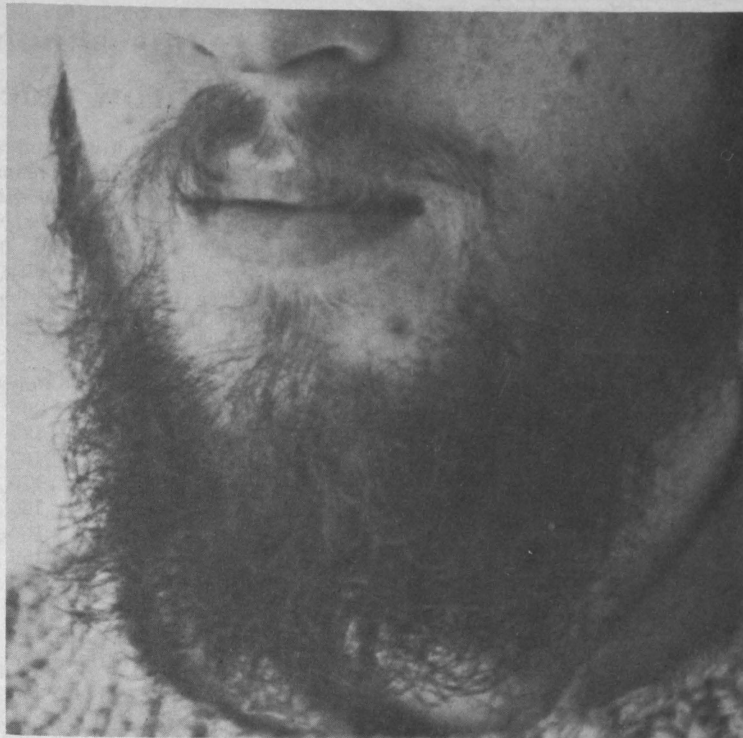
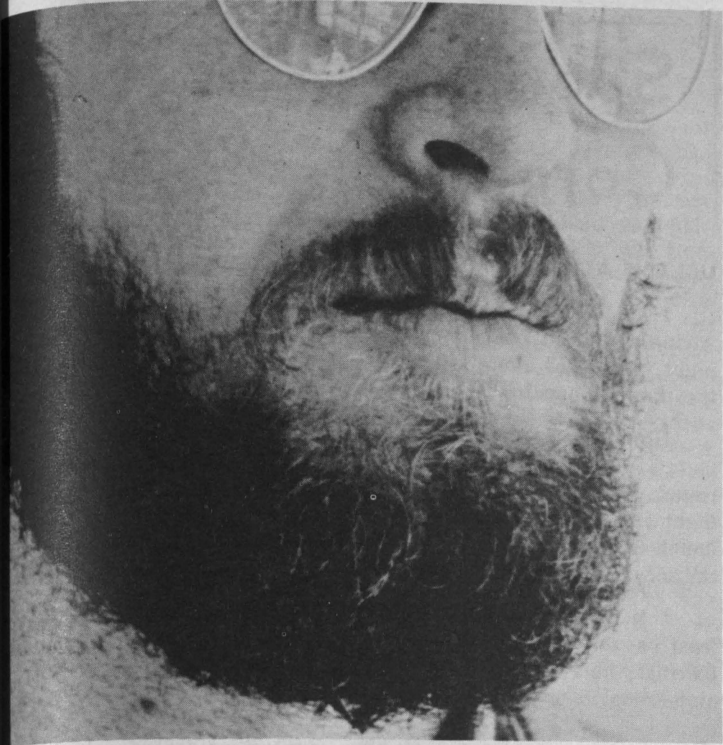
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MY BEARD — I'd rather fight than switch!

# A pedantic defense of mandible shrubbery

By B. K. Lilja  
Having found myself with a certain degree of infamy, contacted from three years of paid hoodling for various subversive journals in a three-state area, I soon reached an approximate popularity analogous to that of Typhoid Mary.

This popularity was strongly augmented by my reaching the vivid age of 21, when I soon found that I had no aesthetic appreciation of daily drenchings in Lysol and Sheep Dip before being allowed to cross the portals of the wooden caves loosely referred to as bars and taverns in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Thence, I decided, in some manner, to change my Valentino-like appearance to one more appealing to the denizens of this fair metropolis. I soon found, however, that I did not have the necessary facial structures to assume a resemblance to Frankenstein or Godzilla, so I did the next best thing, i.e., grew a beard.

My subsequent social strife and ostracism have led me to the onerous task of defending "mandible shrubbery." (Which I shall do with all the didactic, contradictory, trite and misogynistic talent at my disposal!)

If I were to venture forth upon normal standards of defensive bellicosity, I would immediately flush out with verbal protestations of Samson and Lincoln, with a few thousand bearded Vikings, faintly resembling Kirk Douglas and Walter Winchell, thrown in for emphasis.

However, with today's ultra avant garde, super-sophisticated North Dakota social structure, Superman, Super President, The Hulk and Spiderman, all sans facial shrubbery, have replaced the aforementioned bearded anachronisms.

Unfortunately, in the process, they also nullified my "first string" of laconic locum tenens. (Also at this juncture, I might add, the above mentioned social strata disreputes the 14 points of Dr. Dari's book, *Misanthropism and the Beard, A look at the Spiritual Plane of Exponents in a Semantical Context.*)

Thus, I am forced to establish myself upon the attitude of cranial vacuousness, long associated with the upper echelons of our governmental administration, in order to defend the beard.

I flatly refuse to bring forth the scientific research that constituted 15 years of the life of Prof. Van Dyke, who together with W. C. Fields, is reported to be alive and drunk in Wala Wala, Wash., in order to substantiate beards in terms of warmth, compatibility, comfort, and appearance. Rather, in the words of Honest Irving Forbush, "Aesthetic, one and forever!"

The virtuous value of the beard cannot be successfully encompassed in a singular article (which, by the bye, is an unabashed plug for written graphological attempts to further my propagandatory promulgation of this unobtrusive article of volcanically volatile importance) of newspaper length.

I can only mention in passing the hedonistic aestheticism of stroking, kissing, caressing, fondling and other various vicarious activities with the beard. Nor will my conscience allow me to omit the striking relationship between beards and teddy bears.

(That is, bluntly put, I would like to mention the relationship but am unable to do so, due to the rather stringent censorship of the American Medical Association.)

Due to limited space and mentality, I must now relegate the gist of my verbosity to the cartoon space on the editorial page of this would-pulp product. And in closing, I make note of the fact that my evaluations and quotations of Dr. Ann Onymous' *Sex and the Bearded Man* have been printed on the following page. You can find them written along the borders of the page in an international phonetic transcription of Sanskrit.

## Notices

### ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY INITIATES

Arnold Air Society, professional honorary service organization of AFROTC cadets in 170 colleges and universities, initiated 13 NDSU cadets recently. New members are Bruce Anderson, Roger Eggert, Phillip Finke, Gordon Isaachsen, Richard Nelson, John Olienyk, Richard Pescheke, John Seaworth, Allen Starr, Orven Swenson, Jerome Timm, Dennis Voss and Lynn Zerull.

### MSA VOLLEYBALL

The Married Students Association wants to form an intramural volleyball team. Any married students interested in participating may call Dale McCright 235-9551.

### STUDENT TEACHING

Students interested in student teaching winter and spring quarters of the 1968-69 school year must file applications in the office of the Institute of Education by April 19.

### PHI STA SIGMA TUTORING

Phi Eta Sigma's "One-to-One Tutoring Service" for freshman men will be in operation again this quarter until the week before finals. Application forms will be available in all men's residence hall offices and in the Office of the Director of the Union. Applications may be deposited in a box in the Food Center or in the Union Director's office. All applications will be processed confidentially.

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BOB HYLAND exhibits his form with the shot put during an outdoor practice of the track team.

## Ten teams shoot in free-throw meet

A free-throw shooting contest was held last week with ten teams in contention. Prizes for the winning teams and high-scoring individuals will be awarded by Pinky's Pizza. Each team consisted of five free-throw shooters who shot 50 free throws each. Results are as follows:

Team Results:	Points
ASAE	206
Coop	187
Johnson Hall	182
TKE	175
AGR	168
Sigma Nu	160
SPD	156
Churchill Hall	150
ATO	141
Theta Chi	110

Individual Results:	Points
Saewert (ASAE)	48
Schumacher (Coop)	47
Blair (AGR)	47
Manoan (Churchill)	47
Kihne (Sigma Nu)	44
Redding (ASAE)	43
Landmark (TKE)	43
Johnson (Theta Chi)	43
Vagel (Coop)	42
Berseth (Churchill)	42

Golf, softball and tennis will begin later this spring as facilities become available for use and providing that the weather will be favorable.

The table tennis title was up for grabs last Tuesday night with eight teams vying for the championship. Billiards playoffs began Wednesday with the semifinals and finals taking place this evening.

Weigh-ins for the intramural wrestling meet will take place next Tuesday afternoon in the training room in the basement of the fieldhouse and the meet will get under way that same week.

## ATO, Johnson advance to finals

The Alpha Tau Omega and Johnson Hall teams have advanced into the championship round in intramural bowling. The ATOs won their birth in the playoffs by defeating SAE 2 in the first round of play and Sigma Chi 2 in the semi-finals.

Johnson Hall defeated FFA in first round play and downed Theta Chi 1 in the semi-finals.

## Sports Corner

by Mike Kihne



### UCLA IS AGAIN NUMBER ONE

I am certain UCLA fans were once again enlightened as Le Alcindor and his tribe of hot-shots humiliated Houston last Friday night. The score alone attests the fact that UCLA is, beyond a doubt, the number one basketball team in the nation.

However, as seems to be the case in many playoffs and tournament games, the championship game is actually played in the semi-final round. Although Houston got its heels cooled again the following night and ended the tournament clutching the fourth-place trophy, doubt that many fans will contest the fact(?) that Houston is still the second-best team in the nation.

It is unfortunate that a system has not been devised or at least has not been put into effect to compensate for such unfortunate pairings, not only in college tournaments of this type, but on the high-school level as well.

### INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNEY SHOULD BE INTERESTING

With an expanding intramural program in full swing on the campus, several "first-time" sports have been tried with some success this year. One such sport which should provide fans with several hours of enjoyment and possibly a few laughs is the wrestling tournament which is to be held in the near future. Fraternities, dormitories and several other organizations will have teams entered in the tournament which features eight weight classes in single elimination playoffs.

Softball, tennis, golf and possibly horseshoes and a track meet are on the agenda for spring intramurals, providing the weather remains favorable. If you are an avid participant in any of these sports, twist your organization president's arm and muster a team.

## Bison trackmen place fourth

The University of Northern Iowa breezed by the six other North Central Conference teams to claim the conference indoor track title for the second year in succession.

The meet, held at Mankato, Minn., found South Dakota State a distant second with 55 points, overshadowed greatly by UNI's 73½ points. In third place was the University of South Dakota with 43 points followed by North Dakota State with 26 points. The University of North Dakota managed 20 points, Morningside 5½ and Augustana 2 points.

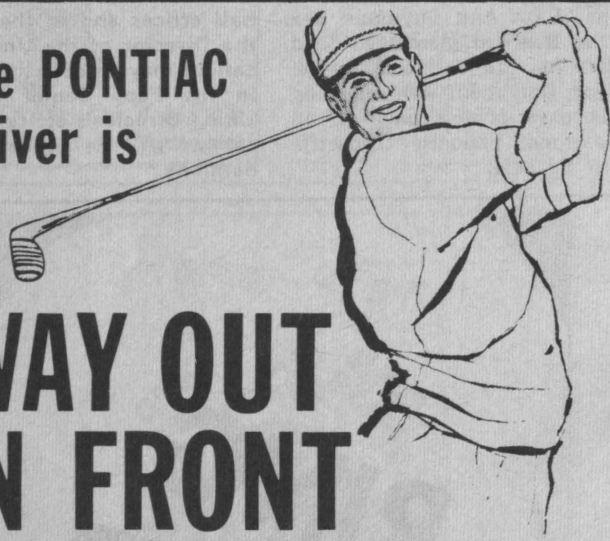
Mick James again was a standout for the NDSU Bison. He set a record of 14-7¼ in the pole vault which surpassed the old mark of Lowell Linderman, also of NDSU. The old mark stood at 14-2.

In the low hurdles preliminaries, James set a school record of seven seconds flat. He placed second in the low hurdles, third in the high hurdles and first in the pole vault for 12 points for the Bison.

Seven records were broken and one tie was managed in the Saturday meet. Brian MacLaren of NDSU lost his established record of last year in the 600-yard run. Deane Bjerke of South Dakota State. The other Bison record dropped last weekend was previously held by the Bison mile relay team of 1965, which consisted of MacLaren, Ron Evenson, Dave McDowell and Bruce Airheart. The new record was established by the University of South Dakota mile relay team.

Other Bison trackmen placing in the meet were Bob Hyland in the shotput, Bob Parmer in the long jump, Ron Waggoner in the high jump, Lynn Hansen in the 1,000-yard run, Bill Myer in the 60-yard low hurdles, Mike Andrews in the triple jump and Wade Hopkins in the pole vault.

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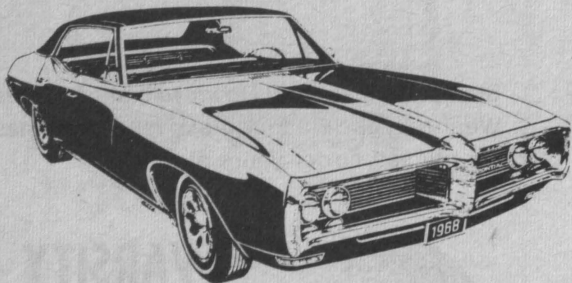
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# Spring football drills begin April 5; 88 to report

Coach Ron Erhardt and his 28-man coaching staff will be working at some 88 candidates when spring football begins April 5. Erhardt, who will start his third year as head mentor in the fall, along with Dick Koppenhaver, Dick Borstad, Ross Fortier, Cooper Lysaker and Ray Braun will be looking at the underclassmen in hopes of finding candidates to fill the positions held by ten lettermen who graduate this spring.

## Outdoor track outlook good

Coach Roger Grooters presently has a 28-man squad working daily. This number represents the largest ever for track and field in the history of the school. The present squad includes freshmen, eligible this season for the first time accounting for the large number. Assisting Grooters this season is Bruce Airheart, a former Bison star who posted numerous records while competing at NDSU. Included in his records which still stand is his time of 49.6 seconds in the 440-yard dash in the North Central Conference indoor meet. The Bison figure to be stronger outdoors when such events as the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200, 6400, 12800, 25600, 51200, 102400, 204800, 409600, 819200, 1638400, 3276800, 6553600, 13107200, 26214400, 52428800, 104857600, 209715200, 419430400, 838860800, 1677721600, 3355443200, 6710886400, 13421772800, 26843545600, 53687091200, 107374182400, 214748364800, 429496729600, 858993459200, 1717986918400, 3435973836800, 6871947673600, 13743895347200, 27487790694400, 54975581388800, 109951162777600, 219902325555200, 439804651110400, 879609302220800, 1759218604441600, 3518437208883200, 7036874417766400, 14073748835532800, 28147497671065600, 56294995342131200, 112589990684262400, 225179981368524800, 450359962737049600, 900719925474099200, 1801439850948198400, 3602879701896396800, 7205759403792793600, 14411518807585587200, 28823037615171174400, 57646075230342348800, 115292150460684697600, 230584300921369395200, 461168601842738790400, 922337203685477580800, 1844674407370955161600, 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## FHA members meet tomorrow

More than 500 Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and advisers will begin their two-day state convention in Fargo and at NDSU tomorrow. This year the theme of the convention is "Youth Today — Leaders Tomorrow."

Activities get under way with a 6:30 p.m. banquet Friday at the Fargo Elks Club, where Beth Yri, state FHA president from Minnekaonkan, will officially open the convention.

Dr. Catherine Cater, professor of English, will address the second session of the convention at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Festival Hall. Her topic is "Citizenship, Your Responsibility." Following the talk she will moderate a panel discussion, "Focus on Citizenship."

Dr. Josephine Ruud, chairman of home economics education at NDSU, will assist leadership teams in the preparation of 12 Saturday afternoon discussion sessions. Challenges faced by the 5,120 FHA members in their 119 North Dakota chapters will be the subject of the discussion sessions.

## Board picks editor for Bison annual

Nancy Rystad, a junior in Home Economics, was selected to edit the 1969 Bison Annual at last week's Board of Publications meeting.

Miss Rystad has worked on the annual for three years and was editor of the activities section in this year's annual.

## Placement

Monday & Tuesday, April 1 & 2 —

**U. S. Navy Officers Information Team** from the Minneapolis District will be available to provide information regarding commissioned officer programs for college students. All students contemplating military obligations are invited to contact the Placement Office to arrange a personal interview with a member of the Officers Qualification Test on request.

Tuesday, April 2 —

**Retail Credit Company**, will be interviewing for inspector trainees positions leading to management. Work involves preparing detailed reports on insurance, employment and personal histories for clients. Mr. D. R. Haug will interview.

**Butler Agri Builders** Offer summer employment near your home community. Construction, planning and sales work is available. Contact Placement for information and application forms.

Wednesday, April 3 —

**Borden Chemical Company**, Smith Douglas Division, Albert Lea, Minn., will be seeking graduates from the College of Agriculture to fill sales openings in the Midwest area. All interested applicants.

**Phillips Petroleum Company**, Mpls., Minn., will be interviewing for marketing personnel. Sales and management training will be provided while in the Mpls. area. Some travel will be involved during and after training program. Applicant must also be willing to relocate.

Friday, April 5 —

**Hut Wesson Foods, Inc.**, Fullerton, California, offers numerous career opportunities to college graduates. Detailed information is available on technical and administrative openings with Hunt-Wesson. Specific information on salaries at various degree levels is also available in the Placement Office.

Thursday, April 4 —

**BUSINESS CAREER DAY** — Local businessmen will be available for student contacts and general information on employment opportunities in the Fargo-Moorhead area. They will be located in the Civic Center, downtown Fargo. All interested students are invited.

## Union displays photographs

An exhibition of photographs by Bruce Davidson, circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, was put up in the first floor corridors of the Memorial Union last week.

Davidson was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in photography in 1962. His work has been widely exhibited and was the subject of a one-man exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1965.

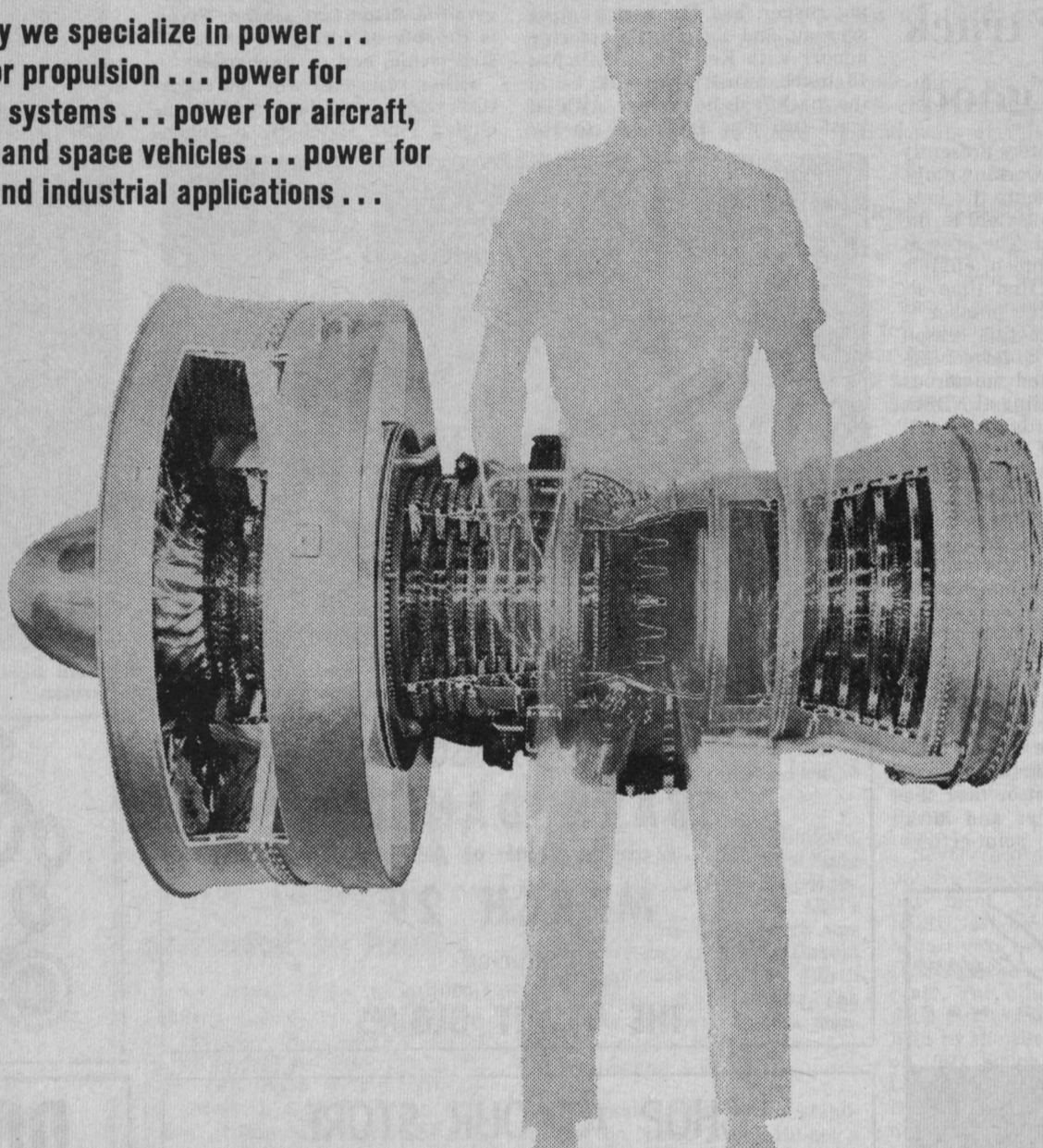
Davidson has been credited

with working fundamentally in the tradition of a reporter. He concentrates on the ability, through photography, of evoking the indefinable sense of place, character, and relationship.

The exhibit of 40 works will be on display through April 8. A second exhibit of photographs, a traveling display from the best photographs taken by members of the Professional Photographers of America, will be on display in Hultz Lounge through April 1.

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