

# LBJ SHOCKER STIRS CAMPUS GROUPS



SHARON KLABO, 1968 MILITARY BALL QUEEN, receives her crown from University President Laurel Loftsgard.

## Students for McCarthy versus Students for Kennedy

### McCarthy

### Kennedy

Students for McCarthy danced down Broadway waving a massive McCarthy banner and chanting "We want Gene!" after LBJ's momentous declaration Sunday night.

A "Students for Kennedy Movement" is in the beginning stages on campus. An organizational meeting was held last night and the second meeting is scheduled for next week.

"Goodbye Lyndon," proclaimed a sign in their storefront headquarters on University Drive as the group snake danced across campus and through dorms.

Because of the increasing student participation in political matters, students felt it necessary to form such a movement at NDSU. The consensus of those involved was that the coming election will go down in history as "one of the most active and fascinating campaigns involving student participation."

35 students who went to Superior, Wis., to work for Senator McCarthy in the primary arrived back in Fargo, heard the news and joined the celebration.

Since Kennedy is closer to the college age group, it was believed that students working for him would provide a healthy and interesting atmosphere on campus.

Students who went to Wisconsin were fed by local people there and slept in student apartments at Wisconsin State College. They were part of a massive influx of 15,000 out-of-state student volunteers for McCarthy, some from as far away as San Francisco State College and Yale.

"We are really going to have a choice in the '68 election concerning both national and international matters," said Butch Molm, one of the chief organizers.

"McCarthy had more students than he knew what to do with," said Bob Anderson, one of the volunteers. "Nixon and Johnson had to hire people to man their headquarters."

"By making the students' voice heard in North Dakota, we can prove to the people in the state that we are concerned enough about our future to be actively involved. By supporting Kennedy we are taking a stand on our convictions," Molm continued.

One NDSU coed, Sandy Scheel, dropped out of school Monday to join the McCarthy volunteers in Indiana where the next primary will be held.

In the near future a headquarters will be set up to inform students and encourage them to work for Kennedy. Anyone interested can now contact Dr. James Whittaker, Betty Douglas, Bob Tosterud, Ken Rota or Butch Molm.

Fintan Dooley, another volunteer, had his beard shaven off for TV cameras in Superior as he went clean-shaven for McCarthy.

Students for McCarthy have had a table in the Union distributing information this week and sponsored a rally on the Union patio Tuesday night as they listened to the Wisconsin primary returns.

# The SPECTRUM

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## Speaks tonight, Friday

## Noted Greek scholar on campus

Kimon Friar, poet, translator and specialist in Greek literature, will be on campus today and tomorrow to deliver two public lectures and speak in several classes.

Friar, who translated Nikos Kazantzakis' *The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel* into 33,333 lines of English iambic hexameter, comes here from Athens, where he is employed with the publication *Greek Heritage*.

The former English professor at the University of Minnesota - Duluth, Iowa State and New York Universities, Amherst and Adelphi College, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Union Town Hall on Modern Greek Poetry. His appearance is part of the Poetry North program.

His final appearance will be at 8 p.m. Friday when he will speak on the *Spiritual Odyssey of Nikos Kazantzakis* in Town Hall. Friar will present an informal synopsis of this continuation of one of the world's most fascinating stories, which he says is "not a retelling of the ancient classic, but a great contemporary epic of man's search for the meaning of God."

His lecture will include excerpts from his own translation, information about the author, Kazantzakis, their unique collaboration on the translation and details of Friar's own personal "odyssey" of five years as he traveled and translated on the

French Riviera, in Yugoslavia, from one Greek island to another and throughout most of South America.

Since 1946 Friar has spent much of his time traveling throughout the Greek Islands. He

## Cops raid kegger, arrest 55

When the forces of law and order surrounded a keg party six miles south of Fargo last Friday night the scene was really wild.

Some beer drinkers ran off across the fields only to have a half dozen cops loom up in front of them.

One drinker cleverly burrowed deep into a hay stack (he was one of only two that escaped) while another tried hiding on a barn roof.

"Come down," ordered the fuzz. "There's nobody up here," he yelled back, but these were clever cops and quickly saw through this ploy.

One youth, undoubtedly a member of the Rodeo Club, hopped aboard a horse and galloped off, only to discover he was in a corral and had no place to go but in circles.

Cops cheered from the banks as a North High swimming star tried swimming upstream, but the spring runoff was too much for him and he surrendered.

A gallant tennis jock tried

translated the works of many modern Greek poets.

Friar's visit is cooperatively sponsored by the NDSU English department, the Public Events Committee of Faculty Senate and the Student Activities Board.

sprinting back to Fargo and got as far as the Bowler before a detective pulled over to give him a ride.

Many of the keggers were parked on Fargo Police Commissioner Kenneth Johnson's land. But Johnson was ready, in fact he had known about the party for days and helped lay the trap.

Cops were everywhere; they lurked in ditches, ravines, crouched low in the weeds and some youths insist they spotted a number perched in the trees.

Despite the 55 that were caught, Johnson estimated another 100 were involved but weren't at the party when it was raided.

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CERES HALL RESIDENTS had an awkward time getting out of the building Monday (April 1) morning. Seems the head resident's Volkswagen was parked inside, wedged tight in the first floor hallway. Business Manager Ron Corliss announced Monday, effective immediately, the fee for inside parking spots will be \$50.



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Week-end calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 4 —

7:30 p.m. Poetry North: KIMON FRIAR Modern Greek Poetry, Town Hall, Union

FRIDAY, APRIL 5 —

12:00 noon Kappa Kappa Psi Convention, Town Hall, Union
6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Psi Dinner, Meinecke Lounge, Union
8:00 p.m. Lecture: Kimon Friar, Town Hall, Union
9:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Psi Dance, Ballroom, Union

SATURDAY, APRIL 6 —

9:00 a.m. Kappa Kappa Psi Convention, Tow Hall, Crest Hall, Room 227, Union
Theta Chi Conference, Meinecke Lounge, Union
6:00 p.m. International Banquet, Ballroom, Union
8:00 p.m. Faculty Couples Bridge Club, Meinecke Lounge, Union

SUNDAY, APRIL 7 —

2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Cinema 67-68: Horsefeathers, Town Hall, Union
4:30 p.m. Children's Film: The Magic World of Topo Gigio, Town Hall, Union

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Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

BLOOD OF AN ENGLISHMAN: ANTI-WAR, PRO-PROFANITY

For those who enjoy seeing a good play, last week-end's productions at Moorhead State's Center for the Arts and at the F-M Community Theater should definitely not have been passed up. Friday night at the Center for the Arts the Minnesota Theater Company's The Other Place, first warmed the audience up with two short farces by playwright Moliere, and then in an abrupt change of style and mood went into John Lewin's The Blood of an Englishman.

It was evident from the very beginning of this last play that it was a cutting satire on war and its shortcomings. The Crimean War was about to take place and in the first scene English Queen Victoria ends a farewell to her troops upon their departure to the battlefield by reminding them their cause is for "the glory of England" and that God is with them. "God is with us, isn't he?" she then asks her husband Albert after a moment of reflection. The prince immediately assures her that the Divine Father wouldn't have it any other way.

Later on the battlefield two English soldiers meet up with a Russian (who incidentally is the enemy) and all three get stinking drunk together. They then refer to the Czar and Queen with some obscenities of tongue that two old ladies next to us didn't know whether they should walk out or pretend they didn't hear them. (They chose the latter, but found that course of action rather difficult as the remainder of the play was so full of foul language that it made page 325 of Valley of the Dolls look like a nursery rhyme.)

It was impossible to miss the serious message the play conveyed — that of the tragic stupidity of war.

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION

Last Saturday night was the final performance of Witness for the Prosecution at the F-M Community Theater. The first two acts were very reminiscent of the old Perry Mason TV serials. (Here a lawyer defends unjustly accused client.) The switch comes in the end of the third act when the defendant has been found not guilty by the jury. He then admits that he actually did murder the "old lady" for her money. "Hero-lawyer" has just helped a murderer go free — but not for long, as he is stabbed by "jealous wife" who she discovers he does not plan to share his fortune or future with her. Lights are dimmed to the tune of the Beatles' hit "Help." Very effective.

The FMCT now goes into rehearsals for The Odd Couple to be presented later this spring. At special student rates, tickets for FMCT productions cost just slightly more than regular movie admissions. They're worth attending.

PINNINGS:

Jim Erwin (Sigma Chi) to Donna Kjonas (AGD)

ENGAGEMENTS:

Steve Larson to Laurel Smestad (KKG)

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J. Raymond Mewes to Barbara Bertson (VCSC)

MARRIAGES:

Bud Ormiston to Donna Kjonas



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Sunday, April 7

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(Entertainment)

2:30 and 7:30 Town Hall

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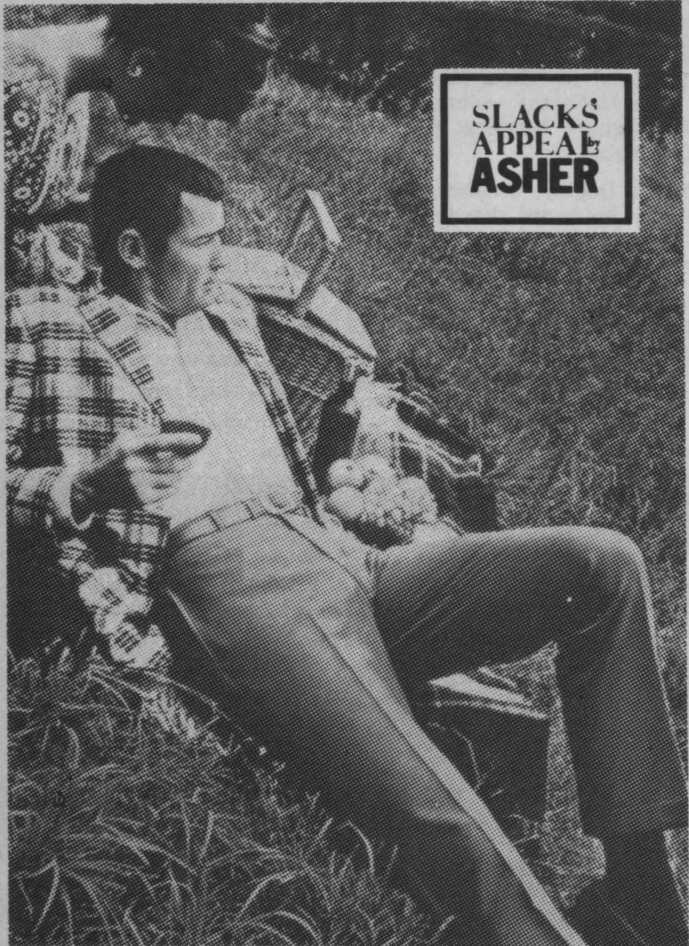
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MAGIC WORLD OF TOPO GIGIO

(Children's Film)

4:30 P. M. Town Hall

25c Admission



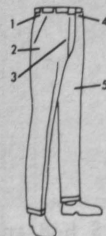
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# Nelson cites Senate hindsight

"Senate is fantastic for its hindsight and lack of foresight," said Senator Mel Nelson in the midst of a Senate debate Sunday night.

"That's the story of Student Senate," said Nelson, "We go charging into things and later we look back and say we shouldn't have done it."

Nelson's accusations came after a flurry of resolutions amending by-laws by making them more specific.

"We're going to be tying ourselves down in red tape and bureaucracy if we worry about all these trivial and picayunish things," warned Nelson.

Nelson also complained he had been promised a position on the Committee of University Activities by President Charles Stroup, but Vice-President Terry Monson put him on the Committee of Extra Campus Affairs.

Approval of the committee appointments was then delayed until the following Senate meeting so changes could be made.

In further Senate action:

A move to recognize the Students for McCarthy as a temporary campus organization was tabled until the committees were established.

Tom Lundeen, married students senator, introduced a resolution urging Senate approval of married students' activity cards. Lundeen stated they would be good for everything except the Bison Annual and voting. The measure was referred to committee.

Chairman of the Senate, Terry Monson, announced he had sent letters to all constituent groups explaining Senators would attend meetings of the groups they represented.

Senate approved a review of the University traffic regulations. Nelson Berg, who introduced the resolution, explained he thought it was necessary particularly since the student traffic court failed to win administrative approval.

Students from the Cardinal French Seminary who also at-

tend NDSU will be allowed to vote in future elections.

★ Senators Jim Johnson and Butch Molm urged that Senators be available on the Mall for certain times each week so students could air their bitches in an informal atmosphere.

★ Another letter was sent to the Faculty Senate requesting representation on faculty committees. Chairman Monson reported Faculty Senate wanted more than just one letter from past President Larry Fuglesten to show that Senate really wants representation.

## French speaker featured by IRC at annual banquet

Andre Baeyens, a counselor at the French Embassy in Washington, D. C., will be the International Relations Club (IRC) banquet guest speaker Saturday, April 6.

"The Role of France in the Field of Culture and Foreign Aid — Political and Human Aspects of the Program" will be the topic of Baeyens' 6 p.m. address in the Union Ballroom.

Oriental food, smorgasbord style, will be the foreign menu for the annual banquet sponsored by the Student Activities Board in cooperation with the IRC. The banquet is open to the public.

An international dress show, an Indian Setar player and several Indian songs, followed by translations, will complete the program, according to Mariko Nakamura, IRC program chairman and a home economics junior from Saskatchewan.

Tickets for the banquet are available at Daveau's Music Store and the Union.

# Judicial board seeks fining power

A resolution giving the Student Judicial Board the power to levy monetary fines against students and campus organizations which violate the constitution or its by-laws was referred to committee at Student Senate Sunday night.

Martin Sanderson, head of the SJB, urged it be sent to committee to see if the plan was feasible and if the administration approved.

"I understand that Dean Young is very much against this," said Sanderson, "but the Board doesn't have a damn thing if we don't have this. Right now we're almost powerless."

"Even though the administration isn't in favor of ID cards, I still think we need them," said Senator Dan Devlin, discussing the problems he had encountered with the identification cards.

He cited possible uses for the cards including check cashing, bar identification and the student bank. Devlin commented the library in particular was anxious to have ID cards.

"First, the administration says

## Notices

Anyone wishing to work on the 1969 Bison annual should contact Nancy Rystad, recently appointed editor.

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we can't have a student bank until we get ID cards," said Devlin, "and then they say they don't see any reason to have ID cards."

"Bancroft of the Food Service says he'll still have to make his own cards no matter what we do," said Devlin, "and Brandrud over

in Admissions said he couldn't see any use even going into it, that it had been tried here before and failed."

Devlin is attempting to determine specific needs for the cards and resubmit the plan.



Fieldhouse cannon gets its customary extra coat of paint at Military Ball time.

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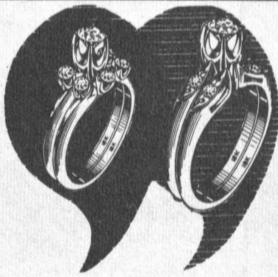


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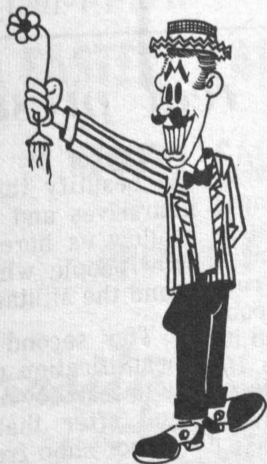
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**Editorial**

**Campus needs prominent speakers**

During the last two and a half quarters the University, mainly through the workings of the Student Activities Board (SAB), has offered students a program of speakers who were somewhat controversial and educational. Yet attendance and interest has been practically nil when you look at the size of the campus.

Many persons, including the editor of the Spectrum, have criticized students for their apparent disinterest. But these students are not entirely at fault. Much of the blame should be directed at those responsible for bringing to campus many of the speakers we have had.

Lionel Rogosin, Lars Hydle, Paul Boutelle and others have had their time at the podium in the Union this year, directing ideas and philosophies toward those interested. But who is going to come and listen to someone who lacks familiarity to the average person?

A popular or notorious name attached to a person or product will attract more interest than will the idea or item represented. The last time this university has had an overflowing audience in Festival Hall to listen to a speaker was when the late George Lincoln Rockwell was on campus. His name alone was the selling point. That was a year ago.

The two colleges across the river and the university 80 miles north consistently bring in speakers known nationally. What's the problem at NDSU? If it's monetary, then maybe student funds should be reallocated to remedy the situation.

Another possible solution would be the three Fargo-Moorhead colleges mutually sponsoring speakers of this quality. This would solve the financial problem, if there is one.

At the present time students in the tri-college area are invited to any of the local institutions to listen to a speaker. But the fact that Concordia or Moorhead State sponsors the person independently seems to deter the SU student from attending.

However another problem would arise if mutual sponsorship were to take place. The colleges would find it nearly impossible to calendar the speakers so as not to interfere with other particular events on their own campuses. So NDSU apparently must face the problem alone.

The University can't get Pope Paul or Ho Chi Minh every week, but it can and should act accordingly — not for 1974, but for the next academic school year.

If something is done, then those who are scheduling the events should consider the times when most people are able to attend. Such is the case when occasionally a prominent speaker appears during Freshman Orientation Week. If the person were scheduled just two weeks later in the school year (when all students are on campus), then the opportunity to come would be presented to everyone, not just the freshmen who, in most cases, are more concerned about finding where the bathroom is located in their dormitory.

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**Letters to the editor**

**More on East-West ways of life**

**To The Editor:**

Our article published in the March 21 Spectrum has brought to our attention constructive comments and criticism.

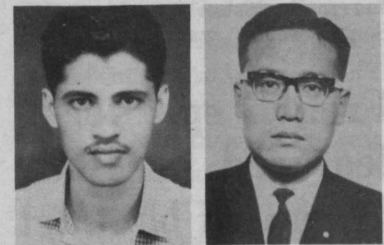
The Spectrum, as a public platform, is one of the best means to dive deep into the pros and cons of an issue. We wish to make clear that the incidents cited from our casual observations, whether from Chub's Pub or elsewhere, could be a very extreme "special case." Based on such unusual cases, developing any theory may be meaningless.

We used a few incidents as an appetizer to draw the attention of the readers. Our main dishes followed in the latter half of the article — our thesis, the mutual blending of the good points the East and West possess. The main object is to make "the better best," by which mankind can aspire to a richer life.

Professor Banerji's evaluation of Eastern and Western ways of life (published on March 28) was interesting reading. We respect his view point and value judgment, based on his findings of Indian ways of life as well as his seven years of American life.

We don't claim that our stay of about 15 months in this country is adequate to absorb fully the affluent American society.

We presume that a longer stay to "take a plunge into the social life" may yield some influence on the observer.



Medappa Watanabo

Generally speaking, there is always best and worst in every society and even the best of one society could be seen as the worst from the viewpoint of another society. The total life is a bundle of many ingredients of varying importance.

In Asia there are many countries at different stages of social development. Many countries of Asia, including India, are pledged to a secular way of life. There may be a few exceptional cases of communal and religious feeling among primitive and rug-

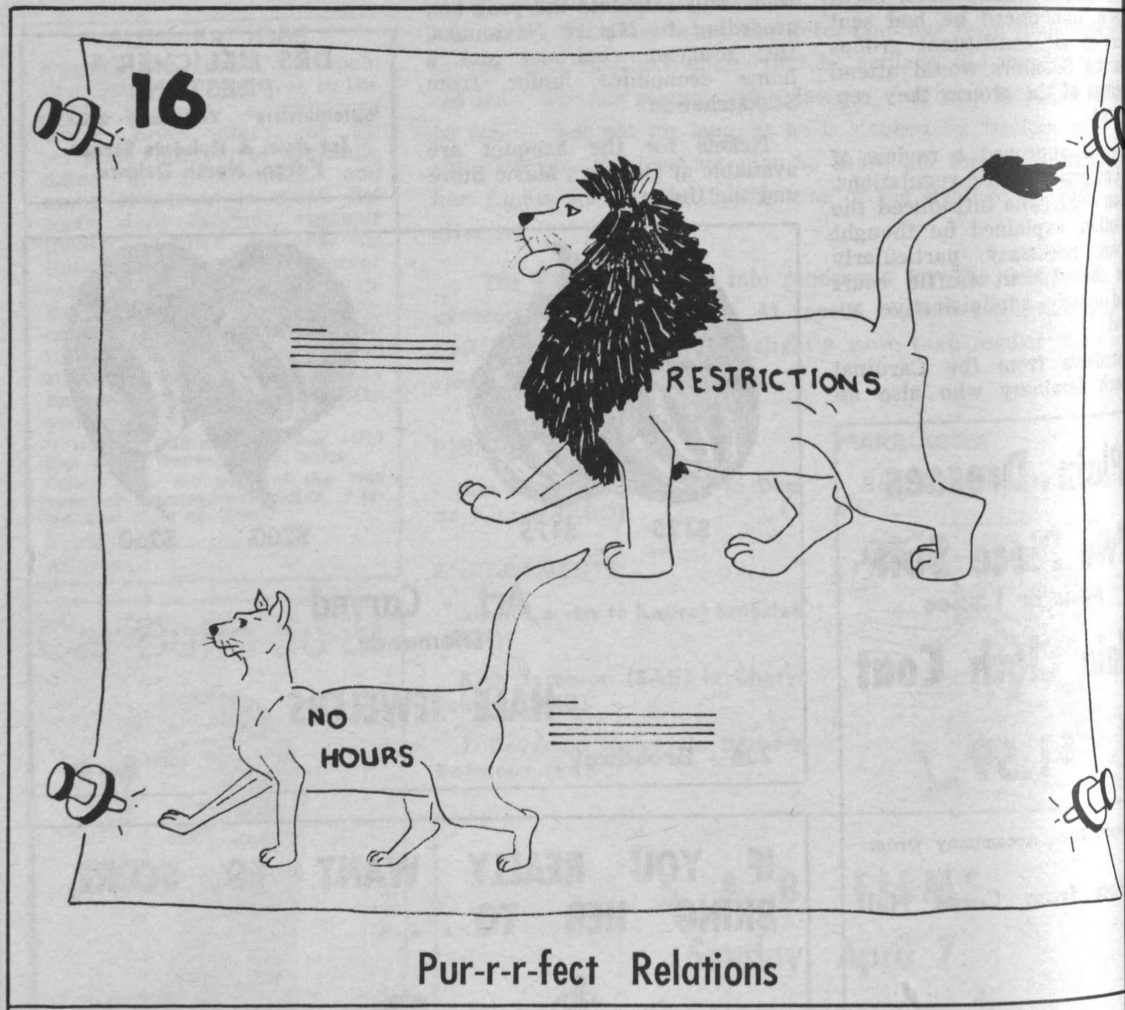
ged orthodoxial people, which Banerji may have referred.

To make life worth living at least a minimum amount of material life is as necessary as non-material life. Asian countries no doubt have shocking deficiencies in material goods and services. It is up to us, who are fortunate enough to be equipped here with specialized training, to utilize this training in our countries and thereby increase the material wealth of nations.

Social reformation in Asia is steadily taking place, bidding adieu to superstitious beliefs, caste and religious feelings. The people are becoming aware of the need to live in harmony whether one is Christian, Moslem, Hindu, Sikh or Buddhist.

We are very grateful to have had an opportunity of knowing another aspect of American life through the professor's article. We express sincere thanks to the Spectrum editor who spared the space to us, and also the readers who evidenced keen interest and offered their valuable criticisms on our article.

C. M. Medappa  
S. Watanabo



**Who is the real president?**

**To The Editor:**

Even if it is only "Between You and Me," I am no longer the SAP presidential candidate — I am the president.

It seems that the Spectrum is deluded by the hideous student judicial board and its pretender Charles Stroup. He had 1200 votes — I had 3000.

Your other sin was almost as terrible. You stated that I wanted the green cannon candy cane colored as a decoration for the Military Ball. You have distorted my aims entirely.

One of my many goals is to beautify this campus for ourselves and all those who follow us here, not just for the people who want to attend the Military Ball.

The second step in my beautification of the campus is to tear down Festival Hall, and after that remove the barber shop from the Union.

In closing may I ask where is the pickled baby?

The President  
Nick McLellan

★ ★ ★  
**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, Center Hall, and must be returned to him by April 10. The new editor will serve as editor-elect until the end of the present editor until the end of this school year.



# BETWEEN YOU AND ME

by Kevin Carvell



Everyone from A Thursday Afternoon Coffee Klub to the Faculty Wives seemed to be tapping a keg Friday night and Saturday.

But, shhhh. Don't let the administration find out. It's against all kinds of University regulations and no one would dare disobey a University regulation.

Some of the kegers didn't end so well. One was raided by a posse of local lawmen and 55 dastardly beer drinkers were bagged.

This raid, and a similar one in Stillwater, Minn., which netted 47 youths, came after landowners and neighbors complained.

It would be a good idea to try and cultivate the good will of these people. At the very least, let's try and not antagonize them by strewing paper cups and beer cans over a 10 mile stretch of riverside land and leaving fires burning.

One frat house, undoubtedly celebrating the end of another one of Dr. Glenn's infamous tests, left its bonfire burning when they staggered off at the end of the evening. It was still smoldering and occasionally bursting into flames the next afternoon. With the Valley as dry as it is this spring, that's not exactly one of the best methods of fire prevention.

Another kegger north of West Fargo ended tragically when a senior from North High Rise was killed in a car accident on the way back to NDSU.

★ Two of the big Independents went Greek last week. Martin

Sanderson, head of the Student Judicial Board, and Pat Hallock, a member of the dorm council and recently appointed Commissioner of Public Relations, both pledged the Sigma Nus.

They got to be a somebody, a frat noticed, began hustling them and they succumbed to the enticements.

★ In my capacity as roving rumormonger, I stopped in at the Saturday afternoon convention of Future Homemakers of America in Festival Hall. There, all the teeny-boppers were held enthralled by some Navy officers and a "patriotic" film.

Entitled "Our Flag," the film showed our fighting men in Vietnam dropping hundreds of bombs from a B-52 on a Vietnamese village, Navy fighter pilots firing rockets and machine gun bullets into a cluster of tiny huts, Marines storming ashore and ad nauseum.

"This is why we are in Vietnam," says the commentator proudly. I hadn't realized that the FHA's role in North Dakota was to turn out little John Birchers.

Sunday was such a beautiful day for us subversive peace-niks. First, the cannon in front of the Fieldhouse sported a couple makeshift peace symbols on each tire. Truly a gratifying sight, congratulations to whoever's responsible. And then there was Sunday evening. Did you really believe there he was in all his glory, Elbie Jay himself, declaring he was going back to the peaceful Penndales.

When Elbie Jay announced his decision, McCarthy Student Headquarters on University Drive exploded and back on campus some of the Student Senators were even caught dancing in the Union hallways.

Kennedy supporters on this campus finally decided to get organized after the announcement. Much like their fearless leader, Bobby, they avoided jumping into the fray until the fields had been mowed and worked by the McCarthy people.

Now that the harvest is about to be reaped, they've popped out of hiding and are scurrying around with their hands out begging for support for their johnny-come-lately candidate.

It's too bad that the anti-LBJ and anti-war forces have to split their influence and power. The Kennedy supporters here, the Bobby boy, just can't bear to belong to an organization which they can't control or lead.

★ Keggers so covered the boonies this weekend that I couldn't even find a decent place to park.

## Letter to the editor

### Calm student airs gripes about parking lot

To The Editor:  
I usually a calm student, am demanding a decent parking place for my poor car. I paid \$15 at the beginning of the year for such a place, and have yet to find where parking is possible without receiving a ticket.

My gripe is with the High Rise parking lot. March 25, 1968, was the fourth time I have gotten stuck in that mudhole they have the nerve to call a parking lot.

The first two times weren't so bad, and I was lucky enough to find a courteous young male to help me. The third time took four men from their work to help get me out. It was touch and go for a while, but after much struggling and blowing up my exhaust system, I got out.

A week ago last Monday my car was imbedded in a good 9-12 inches of mud. From my many phone calls to President Loftsgren, campus police, and other occupants of my dormitory, we of High Rise are all in agreement that Corliss (Ron Corliss, business manager) should get off his high horse and do something about this, rather than just keep putting it off.

By the way, I wonder if he's even left his nice dry office to see our mudhole.

After four pairs of good shoes, an exhaust system and countless parking tickets, I want something

done NOW. Can you imagine the mess we are going to have during the spring rains?

I would like to know where all our money is going that is supposed to be used for parking facilities.

We, the occupants of the High Rise dormitories, demand better parking facilities and are not going to rest until we get satisfaction.

Karen Hillstrom  
South High Rise



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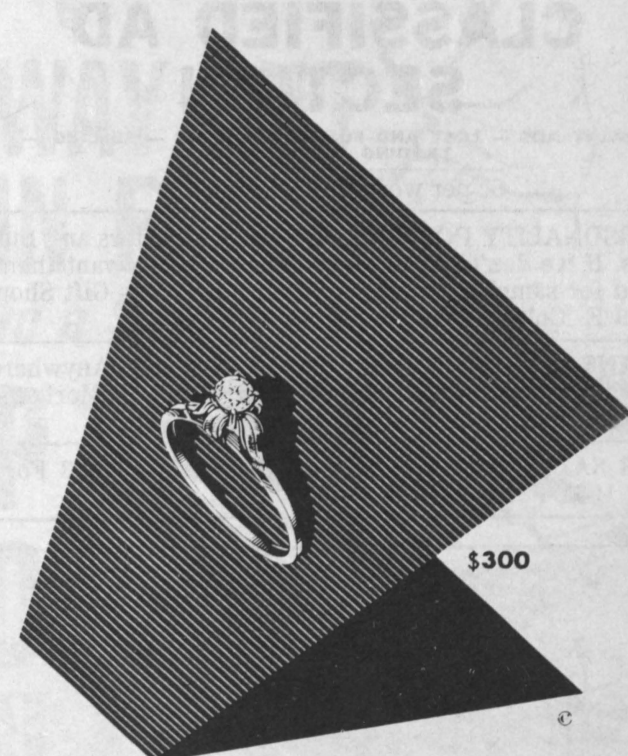
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## Wrestlers win in area olympic meet

Three wrestlers from NDSU won their respective weight classes in the District Olympic wrestling tournament held last Friday and Saturday at Minneapolis. The top two wrestlers in each division qualified for the final Olympic trials to be held at Ames, Iowa, May 9-11.

Those who qualified from SU were John Hollman (154), Jim Kammen (171.5), and Marv Mortenson (213.5).

Jim Kammen, wrestling assistant at NDSU, won two matches for "fun" on Friday and got serious on Saturday and won five straight to take the 171.5 title. In his semi-final match Kammen won on a decision over Neil Skaar, 27-1, and decisioned Larry Lyden, 5-1, in the final for the championship.

Marv Mortenson, although being defeated once, managed to win his division on black points. Mike Rybak of St. Cloud defeated Mortenson by a decision but was stopped by Daryl Miller who had been previously decisioned by Mortenson. This allowed Mortenson to win the 213.5-pound crown.

John Hollman, wrestling at 154-pounds, won seven straight matches. In his semi-final match Hollman decisioned Peter Sandberg, 9-7, and in the final overpowered Don Hartsberg, 5-2, to win his division.

This meet marked the third successive week in which Jim Kammen and Marv Mortenson have won wrestling titles. In the two previous meets they captured the titles in their respective weight-classes in the South Dakota and North Dakota AAU wrestling meets.

Upcoming meets which the three may be entering include a Greco-Roman wrestling meet at St. Cloud on April 6 and the National AAU meet at Lincoln, Nebraska on April 10-12.

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## Sports Corner

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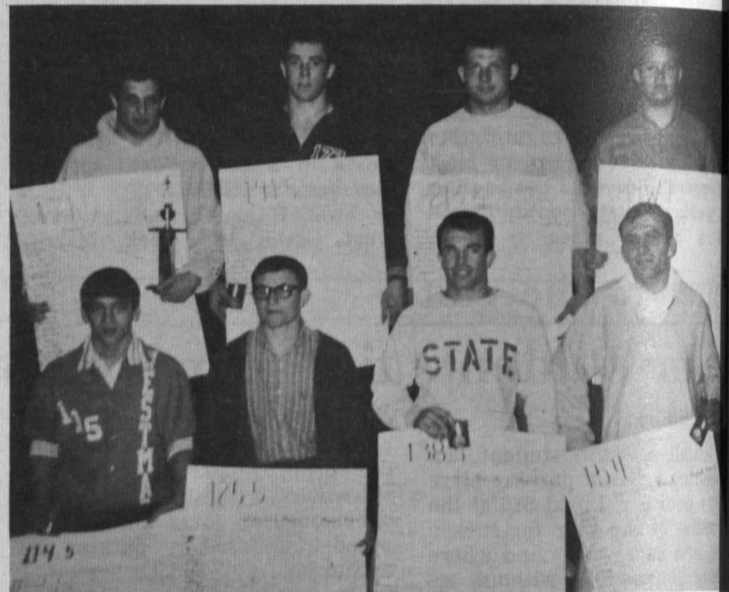
It looks as though Ev Kjelbertson, head baseball coach, has the work cut out for him again this year. Even though most pre-season ratings can be and should be taken with a "grain of salt," the fact remains that the Bison will have to contend with three top-ranked baseball teams in the conference this year.

The University of North Dakota, last year's conference champion Morningside and South Dakota State University were ranked among the top 25 nationally in the NCAA College Division ratings.

Kjelbertson is confident, however, that the Bison will finish better than fourth place this year, although the team in the past has not been known for its outstanding season records.

The Bison leave Sunday on an eight-game road trip which takes them through Nebraska and Iowa. They face Omaha Air Force Base in the opener, April 9. The Bison face the University of Northern Iowa in their conference opener on April 12-13 for a three-game series. The home opener for the Bison will be April 19 at Jack Williams Stadium at 2:30 p.m. against Morningside.

As is the case in most sporting events, fan support tends to increase team esprit de corps, so if you enjoy watching the game make an effort to take in the Bison home games. It might be possible for the Rahjajs, whose purpose is (I think) to stimulate student participation in sporting events, to come up with something to bring baseball out of the "minor-sport" category here at SU.



**NDSU WINNERS** in the South Dakota AAU meet at Aberdeen are Kim Kammen, top left; Marvin Mortenson, top second right; and John Hollman, bottom right. Kammen was declared the meet's outstanding wrestler.

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### Three take first in AAU meet

Three wrestlers from NDSU entered the South Dakota AAU wrestling tournament two weeks ago at Aberdeen. While competing unattached, they won titles in their respective weight classes.

John Hollman, who completed his athletic eligibility this last season, pinned his first five opponents in less than 20 minutes. In the 154-pound division final he defeated Raphael Gonshorowski, a three-time place winner in NAIA national events, from Moorhead State, to capture the division title.

Jim Kammen, a graduate assistant to Coach Bucky Maughan and last year's NCAA university division winner at 154-pounds from Michigan, captured the 171.5-pound title and was also named the meet's outstanding wrestler.

Marvin Mortenson, a sophomore from Grand Rapids, Minn., who recently transferred to NDSU, won the 213.5-pound title. Besides wrestling Mortenson will also be participating in spring football.

### Intramural winter sports finals

Sigma Chi won the intramural wrestling championship by defeating Johnson Hall. The Sigma Chis reshadowed Churchill Hall in the first round and the ATOs in the semifinals. ATO and Theta Chi took third and fourth place respectively.

In intramural table tennis, the Chem Club defeated Theta Chi for the title after slipping past SPDs and Farmhouse. Kappa Psi placed third and Farmhouse fourth.

After surpassing Reed Hall and Chem Club, the ATOs met Theta Chi in the championship round last week and found themselves snatching the trophy for the title. Chem Club defeated Kappa Psi to claim third place.

## Bison tracksters blast Sioux

Mick James netted 20 points and Bob Parmer added 12 1/4 more as the Bison trackmen trounced the Sioux by the decisive margin of 88-42.

The Bison captured 12 first place finishes out of a possible 15 and failed to place in only two events, the mile run and two mile run. The Bison completely dominated three events: the long jump, the 60-yard high hurdles, the 440-yard dash and the pole vault.

James won first place in four events to account for his 20-point total. He was unbeaten in the pole vault, the 60-yard low hurdles, the 60-yard high hurdles and the 60-yard dash.

James set a new fieldhouse record in the pole vault, clearing 14 1/4. The old record was held by former Bison trackster Lowell Linderman with a 13-7 1/2 effort in 1965.

The only other record to fall was the two-mile event. Arjan Gelling of UND shaded his old record of 9:23.1 with a 9:13.0 output.

To the surprise of many onlookers freshman Bison trackman Lynn Hansen edged by Gelling in the 1,000 meter event to finish first.

The only other double winner in the meet besides James was NDSU freshman Tom Ellingson. Ellingson won both the 600 and the 880. Mike Andrews, winner of the long jump, contributed 10 1/4

points to the Bison cause with other points coming in the 60-yard high hurdles, the triple jump and the mile relay.

### TRACK RESULTS

Shot put — 1. Bob Hyland, NDSU. 2. Al Hoffman, NDSU. 3. Jim Hansen, UND. 47-9 1/4.

60 — 1. Mick James, NDSU. 2. Dan Beck, UND. 3. Mike Conzemius, NDSU. 6.4.

60 low hurdles — 1. Mick James, NDSU. 2. Bob Parmer, NDSU. 3. Don Sessions, UND. 7.1.

60 high hurdles — 1. Mick James, NDSU. 2. Bob Parmer, NDSU. 3. Mike Andrews, NDSU. 7.75.

High jump — 1. Ron Waggoner, NDSU. 2. Gary Hedman, UND. 3. Ron York, NDSU. 5-10.

Pole vault — 1. Mick James, NDSU. 2. Wade Hopkins, NDSU. 14 1/4 (fieldhouse record; old record 13-7 1/2 set in 1965 by Lowell Linderman, NDSU).

Triple jump — 1. Gary Vaughn, UND. 2. Mike Andrews, NDSU. 3. Bob Parmer, NDSU. 43-8 1/4.

Long jump — 1. Mike Andrews, NDSU. 2. Rick Wagner, NDSU. 3. Bob Parmer, NDSU. 20-10 1/4.

440 — 1. Dave Lokken, NDSU. 2. Bob Parmer, NDSU. 3. Bill Myer, NDSU. 53.2.

600 — 1. Tom Ellingson, NDSU. 2. Pete Hale, UND. 3. Lynn Hansen, NDSU. 1:16.1.

880 — 1. Tom Ellingson, NDSU. 2. Russ Becker, UND. 3. Jim Johnson, UND. 2:02.8.

1,000 — 1. Lynn Hansen, NDSU. 2. Arjan Gelling, UND. 3. Pete Hale, UND. 2:24.9.

Mile: 1. Mike Kane, UND. 2. Barry Ault, UND. 3. Jim Johnson, UND. 4:31.5.

Two mile — 1. Arjan Gelling, UND. 2. Mike Kane, UND. 3. Barry Ault, UND. 9:13.0 (fieldhouse record; old record 9:23.1 set in 1967 by Gelling).

Mile relay — 1. NDSU (Dave Lokken, Mike Andrews, Bill Myer, Bob Parmer). 3:41.2.



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**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** says Leroy Fettig, first place winner in the saddle bronc event in last weekend's rodeo, as he receives more than his share of awards from Bev Ness, NDSU Rodeo Queen.

### Teacher education to be evaluated

Teacher education programs in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Chemistry and Physics, Agriculture and Home Economics at the bachelor degree level will be evaluated here from April 7-10.

A seven-member team from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) will make the evaluation. A positive report from the group could mean accreditation retroactive to September of last year.

More than 40 NDSU staff members were involved in preparing a 128 page self-evaluation report of teacher education programs in the various colleges for NCATE consideration, according to Dr. Oscar Thompson, chairman and professor of the Department of Education.

### Concert Band tour a hit

The 65-piece NDSU Gold Star concert band ended its six-day tour with its home concert on Sunday, March 24. The tour included performances at Hazen, Killdeer, Watford City, Williston, Dickinson, Bismarck, Washburn, Valley City, Fairview and Glendive, Montana.

Trumpet soloist, Gary Roseth, and selections by the band's dance combo, the Statesmen, highlighted each concert.

"The band played consistently throughout the entire tour and the reception of all audiences was cordial," said Director William T. Euren. "The impression of the band on high school audiences

was good in promoting the interest of NDSU."

Several letters of gratitude have been received by the music department from the directors of the high school bands where the concerts took place. A presentation commemorating Euren's 20th year as director of the Gold Star Band was made at the home concert on Sunday.

The district 4 convention of the affiliated Greek letter music organizations, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, will be held on the NDSU campus April 5 and 6.

Robert Rubin, national executive secretary for the organizations, will be the guest speaker.

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### Group career planning set up

The NDSU Counseling Center will be offering group career planning for students who are having difficulty making a career choice. A total of three sessions will be offered during a three-week period. Only those students who attend the first session will be allowed to take part in the second and third sessions. No appointment or pre-registration will be necessary to attend the first session, but a maximum of fifty (50) students will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Other group sessions will be set up if the demand warrants it.

The first session will consist of a brief introduction to career planning - group discussion - and the dispensing of career materials. The second session will be a

(testing) period consisting of inventories about the student's job task interests and life goals and values. The third and final session will be (test) interpretation and more group discussion as to what additional effort the student might make to help him make his selection. If a student then wishes to get additional help on a personal level, appointments will be made for individual meetings in the Counseling Center. The dates and times for the three group career planning sessions are as follows:

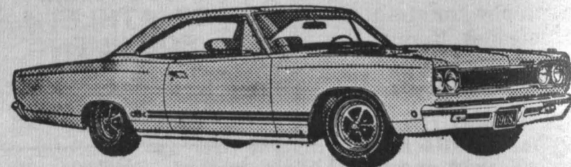
- 1st Session — April 18, 1968, 4:00 p.m., Room 102 Union.
- 2nd Session — April 25, 1968, 4:00 p.m., Room 102, Union.
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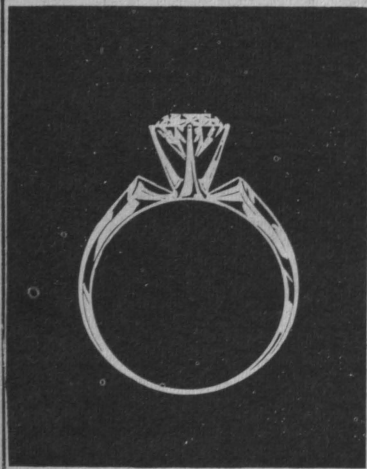


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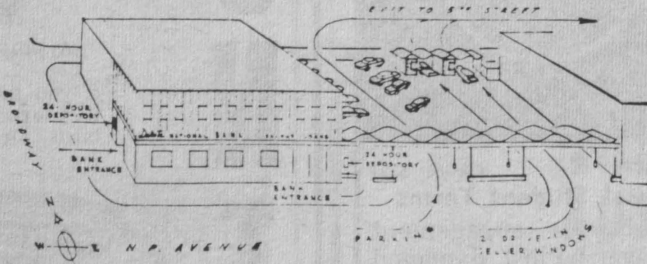
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