

BUD BELK NAMED HEAD BASKETBALL COACH

Lyle (Bud) Belk was appointed Tuesday as the new NDSU head basketball coach. The appointment is effective immediately.

Belk, freshman basketball coach during the last three seasons, will take over the post held by Doug Cowman for the last three years. Cowman will remain on the NDSU physical education staff as an assistant professor.

At the same time that Belk was assigned the new position, Ev Kjelbertson was also elevated to the varsity football coaching staff as defensive line coach. Kjelbertson, whose appointment becomes effective immediately, served as freshman football coach and varsity baseball coach.

Jerry Harter, Fargo American Legion baseball coach, will replace Kjelbertson as head baseball coach for the balance of the season. Harter is on the Fargo South High School faculty.

The big changes within the Athletic Department occurred just days after Dr. Richard Koppenhaver announced his resignation as NDSU Athletic Director. The resignation becomes effective July 1. Koppenhaver will take on the same job at Mankato State.

"Any appointments made are aimed at strengthening and solidifying the school's athletic and physical education department," said Acting President Laurel Loftsgard.

No official announcement has been made concerning a replacement for Koppenhaver, although there is some speculation that Ron Erhardt, head football coach and assistant athletic director, might move up into the top job.

During his reign as freshman basketball coach, Belk's teams compiled an amazing 41-4 record over the three year span. This last season the freshman squad had an undefeated record, which included two big wins over the University of North Dakota.

The freshmen averaged nearly 100 points every game, and passed the century mark several times. Individuals on the team were responsible for many new records that were made.

Belk, a native of Henry, South Dakota, is presently the Director of Intramurals. With his new responsibility he may be replaced in the intramural program. Nothing official has been announced either way concerning this.

The 36 year old coach played North Central Conference basketball at South Dakota State University. He received three letters in that sport. Belk earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education at South Dakota.

Doug Cowman, 39 year old out-going coach, also graduated from SDSU. He too was a member of the Jackrabbit basketball team.



Belk



Kjelbertson

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

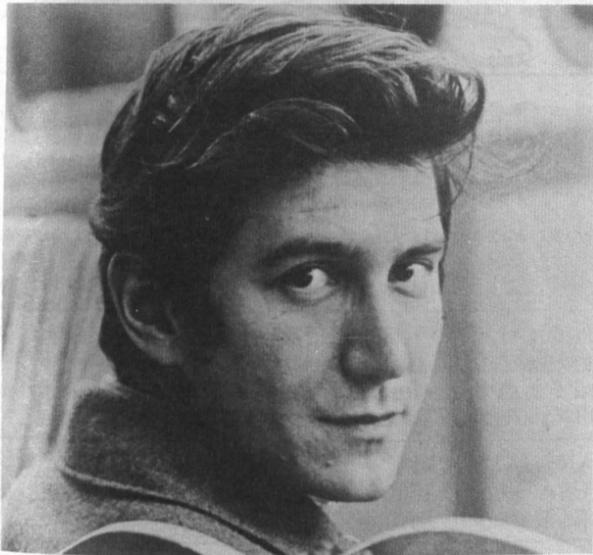
Fargo, North Dakota

April 18, 1968

Vol. XLVII, No. 25

Entries from tri-states, Canada

Phil Ochs highlights SAB Folk Festival



PHIL OCHS

Phil Ochs, poet and balladeer whose performances have packed Carnegie Hall three times, will highlight the Second Annual Collegiate Folk Festival to be held on campus Saturday, April 20.

Auditions and judging will begin at 10 a.m. in Festival Hall. Three finalists will be chosen by a panel of music judges to receive \$100 each and perform in an evening concert with Ochs at 7:30.

All college or university students from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Canada were invited to participate in the folk singing contest. There have been 15 entries up to date from as far as Rapid City, Mankato and

Port Arthur.

"Phil Och's style is appealing to the college group because of the serious social and political aire it takes on," said Jennifer Roe, Creative Arts Chairman for the Student Activities Board which sponsors the annual event. He has sung in concert from California to Denmark.

Ochs has also been on ten television programs and written songs recorded by Pete Seeger, Joan Baez, Anita Bryant, Glen Yarborough, The Four Seasons, Judy Collins, Peter and Gordon and many other nationally prominent artists. Joan Baez's recording of Ochs' "There but for Fortune" was a best seller in both England and America.

"Small Circle of Friends," an Ochs record, is currently one of the top five tunes in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

The Folkfest is open to the public. Admission is \$2. There will be no charge for NDSU students with their activity cards.

NOTICE:

In the story in the April 4 Spectrum concerning the raid of a keg party and involving some 55 persons, some people concluded that these were NDSU students. There is no official evidence to justify this conclusion.

Another candidate for president, former vice-president Richard Nixon, will speak at the Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse this Saturday night.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Senator McCarthy are also expected to speak in the Fargo-Moorhead area before the end of the school year.

Blue Key tickets

Tickets for the Blue Key all-campus production Carousel are now on sale at the Memorial Union Information Desk, Daveau's and from any Blue Key member.

A \$25 discount may be obtained if tickets are purchased from fraternity or sorority members.

The nationally acclaimed musical will be staged May 2, 3, 4 in conjunction with Sharivar, the all-university open house.

Delta Upsilon starts rush for colony

Delta Upsilon social fraternity will begin rush meetings for colonization April 22 and 24 in the Union Meinecke Lounge. Rushing activities will be open to any interested male student.

Delta Upsilon colonization was approved by NDSU Interfraternity Council and Faculty Senate.

James N. Graham, assistant executive secretary for the fraternity, will direct the colonization project. Three DU members already on campus as well as members of the UND chapter will assist him.

This will be the second North Dakota chapter of the fraternity since UND has a chapter.

DU is one of the few non-secret fraternities in existence and is the sixth oldest national fraternity.

The members of the new colony will be taken in as active members, not as pledges. They will rush for pledges next fall during regular IFC rush. The colony will have only local fees since its status is basically autonomous until it is officially chartered.

The colony will be chartered when it reaches a competitive membership size and a satisfactory academic rating in comparison to other NDSU fraternities.

"I would like to see the group participate in campus events this spring, such as Greek Week and intramurals," Graham said.

Housing, according to Graham, will come with the growth of the group. While no definite housing plans have been made, the colony will receive assistance from DU national in locating and obtaining housing on a comparable basis with NDSU fraternity housing.

"The competition that results from a new fraternity on campus adds to the growth of the system as a whole," Graham said.

Any question concerning the colonization may be directed to Dean Scott, Dean of Men and advisor to IFC.

RFK visit stirs student interest; McCarthyites show up in strength

Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) presented a five point farm program to an overflow crowd at the Fargo Civic Auditorium Monday night.

To an estimated crowd of 4500, which had waited two and a half hours because the Senator's plane was delayed, Kennedy urged further development of programs such as the Garrison Diversion, farm labor, farmer bargaining power, a reduction of price supports and a reduction in farm taxes.

"We can do better than this," Kennedy said in other references to ghetto education, civil rights and Indian affairs.

Large numbers of people were turned away from the auditorium as spectators lined the parade route as it wound down Universi-

ty Drive past NDSU and then over to Broadway and to the Auditorium.

Kennedy, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, was met at the airport by several thousand people, many of whom were supporters of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), another candidate for the nomination.

He was mobbed at both the airport and again outside the Civic, where another large contingent of McCarthy supporters waited.

The pro-McCarthy demonstration was organized by the NDSU Students for McCarthy.

Governor William Guy, Senator Quentin Burdick and Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz met the candidate at the airport.

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Week-end calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 18 —

- 4:00 p.m. Group Career Planning, Room 102, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Women of the Faculty Dinner, Dacotah Inn, Union
- 8:30 p.m. Student Faculty Discussion, Meinecke Lounge, Union

FRIDAY, APRIL 19 —

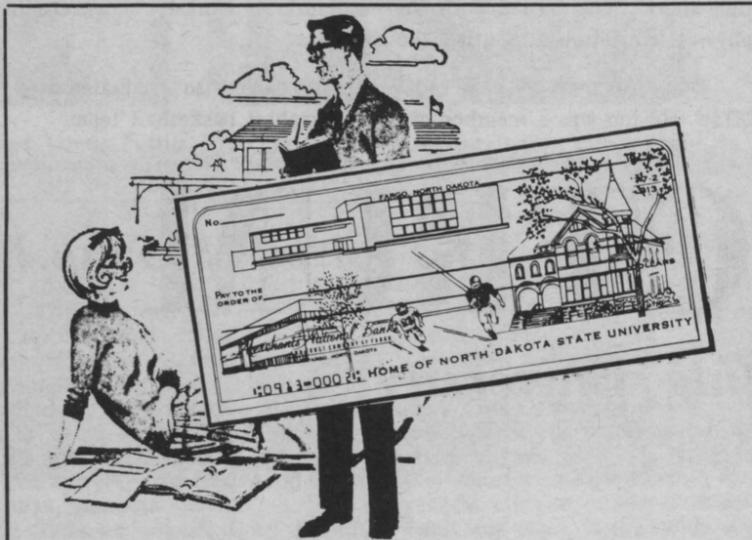
- 4:00 p.m. Master Calendar Briefing Session, Town Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. IVCF Pizza Blast, 31 North Woodcrest Drive, Fargo
- 9:00 p.m. Panhellenic All Sorority Dance, Moorhead Armory Coffee House, Dacotah Inn, Union

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 —

- 9:00 a.m. SAB Folk Festival, Festival Hall
- 8:00 p.m. PHIL OCHS Concert, Fieldhouse

SUNDAY, APRIL 21 —

- 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Cinema 67-68: **The Young Racers**, Ballroom, Union
- 4:30 p.m. Children's Movie: **The Moon Pilot**, Ballroom, Union
- 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta, 1258 Broadway
- 5:30 p.m. United Lutheran Congregation Sunday Program, LSC
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What if?

Student VP resigns office

Student vice-president Terry Monsoon resigned his office in a huff Sunday night after Student Senate voted to eliminate his salary.

"Get bent, all of you!" screamed Monsoon when the measure passed unanimously. He threw his portfolio in the air and stalked out of the meeting muttering obscenities.

Terry Grime, Commissioner of Finance and an assistant to Monsoon in his drive to cut down on unnecessary expenditures, had the motion made by Senator Mole Nelson long a disruptive Senate influence and always a spoiler in a good debate.

Senator Nelson urged passage of the measure when he said, "Not a single one of us gets paid a thing, while Vice President Monsoon there picks up an easy \$300 a year just for sitting at the head of the table and telling us to behave."

Senator Butch Moan joined in the debate and mentioned Monsoon's other remuneratives — a private office — in the process of being remolded to Monsoon's tastes, a good looking secretary, prestige, influence and power.

Monsoon tried to defend himself but could muster little more than incoherent babblings. Monsoon said that he worked hard for his money "up to 10 hours a week sometimes."

At one point Monsoon yelled that Grime was stabbing him in the back. "I only wanted the abolishment of expenditures that are unnecessary. My salary is essential to me. Just the fat should be trimmed."

Grime retorted that he was working longer hours than Monsoon and yet got no pay, and besides he said, "Monsoon you're at least 30 pounds overweight."



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Campus Cutie



Governor Guy says: C'mon students, with a name like Hubert Horatio Humphrey directing affairs how can we ever go wrong?

SAE replaces housemother with graduate student

The NDSU chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity set a precedent for other fraternities on campus — replacing a housemother with a graduate student.

"As far as I know, we are the first on campus to do this," said Brent Jenkins, fraternity president. "Some of the deans were leaning toward this change, and we were in a position to both initiate and experiment with the graduate concept."

The SAEs lost their housemother at the beginning of March due to illness. They were faced with the decision of keeping or breaking the housemother practice. Dean Scott, dean of men and advisor to the Interfraternity Council, allowed the fraternity to break tradition and innovate the use of a graduate student on a trial basis.

"One of the attributes of the new system," said Jenkins, "is the greater awareness of responsibility within the fraternity concerning group discipline and self-government."

The house went ahead with the change and Scott "hopes that through its efforts there will be established a high precedent for other fraternal organizations on campus."

The graduate student who takes on such a position must be approved by both the fraternity and the administration. He acts as

the main coordinating link between the two bodies.

"Though we are still on a trial basis, there are no noticeable changes within the house," said Jenkins. This was of major concern to the Interfraternity Council, administration and parents when the idea had been discussed during the past couple years.

March of Dimes presents awards to fraternities

The April 7th meeting of the IFC was highlighted by a presentation made by Mr. Herold Swisher Jr., Cass County Chairman of the March of Dimes. Each NDSU fraternity was congratulated and presented with a service award plaque from the National Foundation for the March of Dimes commemorating "distinguished voluntary leadership in the fight against birth defects."

"Tonight I am a mother" was the motto for the many who contributed to the effort last January, under the campus coordination of Douglas Christianson. "The contributions to the Mother's March in Fargo increased by more than \$1,000 because of IFC work," stated Mrs. Ruth Christianson, state council representative.

"The March of Dimes is the only national health organization that does local patient care help," she added, and that "37.5 cents of every dollar collected in Cass County stays in Cass Country to do patient care necessary here."

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CAROUSEL,

Letters to the editor

Is there a candidate who speaks for this man?

To The Editor:

With the events of the past few weeks it has become apparent that there will be quite a choice of prospective candidates for the office of President of the United States. But what really is the choice?

Vietnam seems to be shaping up as the major issue. What is the choice here? One is to continue the present course of pouring men into a war which they are not allowed to win. The dissenters would stop the war although they aren't sure how they would go about it. Most likely it would be by once again lowering ourselves to peace negotiations with the Communists, who seek

only the peace of world domination.

Most likely also the Communists will benefit most from any settlements made, and thousands of Americans will have died in vain. Certainly this is no great innovation in American politics. We've been doing this under all administrations since F. D. R. first initiated the soft-on-Communism policy.

But have you heard any major candidates talk about winning this war and getting our boys home? How many have proposed bombing supply ships in Haiphong harbor or even a blockade of that harbor? How many have protested against the loosening of expert

controls of Soviet Russia and the eastern European Communist countries? The increased trade generated by this action bolsters their economies and allows them to send more supplies to Vietnam.

Vietnam also serves as a useful smoke screen for domestic issues of which most potential candidates speak only in vague generalities. Certainly none of them have pledged themselves to reversing the trend toward centralizing of power in the federal government.

Where is the candidate who is committed to stopping the encouraging of indolence and dependency, bred by welfare state policies? Where is the candidate who

would stop the use of bribery in dealing with rioters?

How many candidates have promised to reopen government security files to congressional investigating committees? How many have said that they would appoint a president's committee to investigate the Communist influence in the civil right's movement?

Have any candidates come out in favor of the Liberty Amendment, which would rid us of the incentive-killing, socialistic, progressive income tax and take government out of competition with free enterprise?

I haven't heard any of the candidates advocate stopping the

government's "war on thrift" returning to sound economic policy. None have said they would work to stop abridgement of natural rights being carried out in the name of civil rights.

True for those who wish the U.S. to continue its present policies, there is a choice. However, for a person who believes in economic freedom, individual responsibility, decentralized government, and who still has faith in our constitutional, republican form of government, the choice is how fast he would like to continue the trek down road to socialistic obscurity.

Keith Johnson

Editorial

Time for a change in the voting age

Most states require that a voter be at least 21 years old, but Georgia and Kentucky have reduced this age to 18, Alaska to 19, and Hawaii to 20. There is a distinct possibility that within the next five years many more states will lower the voting age and North Dakota should make an earnest attempt to be among the first, rather than the last, to change.

There were a number of factors years ago which made a younger voting age undesirable. At the turn of the century and even up to World War II, there was little involvement and concern displayed by the younger generation outside of its own immediate environment. The United States itself was playing the role of isolationist.

Years ago in the cities, but especially in the rural areas, higher education was not stressed as it is today. Also, communication media then, as compared to the present, were practically nonexistent.

Today young people are concerned with the affairs of their nation and wish to be heard. This is plainly evident at NDSU, as it is on other campuses throughout the nation.

The student is constantly exposed to political matters, be they local, state, national or international. This is due to magazines, newspapers, radio, television and higher education. He is also exposed to a different type of society — a highly mobile, communicative one.

The average student today can produce a much sounder, more educated opinion concerning political matters than could his great grandfather or his grandfather when they were his age, and when the present voting requirements were established.

The young person today should be given the right to vote in North Dakota at age 18. This is a privilege he deserves, especially when he must take on the responsibilities of an adult, such as fighting and dying for his country in Vietnam.

An 18, 19 or 20 year old boy is thrown into the world of the adult, no ifs, ands or buts about it. But unlike the "21" adult, there is no democratic vote given to him so that he might have a say about the situation. He may be inducted into the army, go overseas, fight and lose his arms, legs, or life for his country, but he cannot walk into a voting booth in North Dakota.

A grave injustice is being done to these people. This will become evident as soon as Nov. 5 arrives and they will be denied a vote in the presidential election.

Rodeo Club complains about gate-crashers, poor coverage

To The Editor:

It has been my pleasure during the past two years to act as advisor to the Rodeo Club. This group is without a doubt one of the hardest working groups of students on campus. Anyone who witnessed the Bison Stampede during the last weekend in March would certainly agree. They put on a tremendous show.

The support from the University in general and the *Spectrum* in particular was very poor. At least two pseudo-reporter-photographers were admitted free and what do we find in the April 4 issue? Simply for poorly composed kissing scenes which serve no purpose other than making a farce of the whole event. I'm not objecting to the kissing scenes,

but, no story? No shots of the competition?

Bear in mind that this is competition on a national level. The North Dakota State University Rodeo Team competes and competes well against schools which grant rodeo scholarships, have paid coaching staffs and traveling budgets.

As thanks for this national exposure, the group receives very meager financial support and to add insult to injury not even an article in the campus newspaper showing the home rodeo results.

I would say that the *Spectrum* Staff owes the Rodeo Club an apology as well as the price of two tickets for a couple of gate crashers.

Ivan E. Berg
Rodeo Club Advisor

To The Editor:

"The war, it ain't so nice — nobody likes it. The blacks, they ain't doing so well either."

These two stunning facts of life were harshly thrust upon me recently by a sales supervisor of a certain chemical company. I am a graduating senior interviewing corporations related to agriculture production and research. Since I haven't served my country in any armed service, the interviews have been meaningless — merely practice for myself.

After the interviewers asked their questions, I asked a pair of my own:

Question: "Would your company hire a qualified conscientious objector? Suppose a qualified man was adamant enough to allow his conscience to guide him.

In defense of FHA: we are not John Birchers

Dear Editor:

I became very concerned when I read in the April 4 *Spectrum* the closing paragraphs of Kevin Carvell's column. I am referring to his calling guests on our campus — namely the Future Homemakers of America — "little John Birchers."

It is very obvious that he spent a very few minutes at the convention and from this extremely brief stay, he drew such definite conclusions. It is very evident to me since I spent the day at the convention that Mr. Carvell must have written his column quickly and at the spur of the moment and without much authority or accurate information. I am wondering if he makes all of his judgments on a seconds observation. I felt it was in poor taste.

For Mr. Carvell's information and others on our campus, the Future Homemakers consist of over 1/2 million high school girls across the U.S. These girls have as their creed — "We face the future with warm courage and high hope, for we have the clear consciousness of seeking old and precious values, for we are the builders of homes, homes for America's future, homes where living will be the expression of everything that is good and fair; homes where truth, love, security and faith will be realities and not just dreams. We are the Future

Suppose that intellectual honesty and personal integrity forced him to declare himself a conscientious objector?"

Answer: "Well, in general I would have to be conscious of our corporate image. It's like this — we couldn't have a lesbian or a homosexual work for us. Their presence in a company suggests the company is strange. A conscientious objector is like a homosexual. Believe it or not, an alcoholic is more acceptable. We are not business leaders, but I think leaders like Ford and General Electric would be hesitant to hire a conscientious objector."

He concluded, "The war, it ain't so nice — nobody likes it. But we have to stop them Asians in Vietnam. I'd sooner stop them there than in San Francisco."

Homemakers of America. We face the future with warm courage and high hopes."

These girls are learning to be good citizens. At the time of Mr. Carvell's brief stay, the girls were viewing a movie entitled "The Story of Old Glory." It was not "The Flag" as was stated by Carvell. It was a new informative movie about the changes that had been made in the style and form of our flag and where it had been flown. There were scenes of the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, WW I and II and Viet Nam. It in no way supported the Viet Nam War.

Respect for our flag and our country does not mean John Birch to me. I don't give up my citizenship and our flag just because I'm not in favor of things that are happening.

As U. S. Citizens we are entitled to our opinions, but I sincerely feel when we express opinions in a news column that they should base them somewhat on fact.

Let's at least give these girls a chance. We need people in our society who care. If Mr. Carvell still feels he can support his comments he is welcome to talk to me personally.

Lois McKennett
Past National officer in the Future Homemakers of America

The Spectrum

(a total university publication)

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF

Paul Anstett

The opinions stated in the *Spectrum* editorials are those of the editors and the editorial board members and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the student body or the administration of NDSU. Second class postage is paid at Fargo, North Dakota 58102

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Question: "Do you hire black?"

Answer: "Oh yes, we sure do. Why in our Virginia production facilities nearly all the workers on wages are Negroes."

Question: "Impressive, Mr. Johnson. However, does any black have a job comparable to yours?"

Answer: "He also a sales manager supervising fertilizer sales in Southern Minnesota which gross over two million dollars annually."

Question: "No, and I think I can understand it's our corporate image again. We have no negroes in salaried positions. We are producing a product out here in the hinterlands where people are used to seeing a black man with a white woman. And truthfully I don't know if they are qualified to do my kind of work. They need to be educated you know. Yes, the blacks, they aren't doing so well either — it's a real problem actually, and I don't know what we can do about it."

In this infinite goodness of his corporate wisdom he deigned to advise, "Young man, it's fine to have ideals, to be an idealist, to disagree with all the talk you want to lay down in the streets to work for McCarthy — All the things are fine. But when you are called you'll just have to do your duty, conscience or not."

Then he gave me his calling card and said, "If you want to work for us be sure to contact me when you get out. Just remember that you and your wife will be expected to project our corporate image, and that may require a certain measure of conformity from yourself."

Fintan L. Dooley

And they call this a Memorial?

Dear Editor,

Just thought I'd drop you a line to tell you that I'm now a war criminal. I also lost my sense of judgment of right and wrong. Of course, I probably never had any since my parents taught me bigotry when I was young. They say that I'm part of a plot to maintain my pride and prejudice and that I'm cold, cruel, and inconsiderate.

The memorial services being held for the loss of a great American are not to be mistakenly degraded, if they remain just that, a memorial. But it seems as though those who cried for a last memorial incorporated their apathy with biting insults to "whites" a group therapy. I'm not a bigot, nor do I allow my sense of judgment to misinterpret my pride.

My feelings toward any group or individual, because of his race, creed, or color, are not that of white supremacy and it is in my taste and somewhat repulsive to hear a privileged few take advantage of a solemn occasion to aire their political motivations.

Lyndon R. Thompson

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

by Kevin Carvell

If you haven't read the letters to the editor yet, do so. Moral of that is — don't ever tangle with America's Future Homemakers. They're not the frail little creatures one might expect, but a brutal, give - no - quarter lot of crawlers.

Even our homecoming queen and I write this with the realization an attack on a homecoming queen is like attacking mom and apple pie) lit into me with such surprising vehemence I'm still suffering from shell shock.

Jane Cullen also wrote in verbally abusing me, but lack of space prevented publication (thank God) of her letter.

Ranatical FHAers seem to have missed the entire point of my comments. I was not attacking the FHA. My statements were directed at the film and whoever had the poor taste to select it for the FHA convention.

If the movie was about the changes that have been made in the flag and where it's flown, as Miss McKennett says, why the emphasis on the military aspect of it?

Why not show the flag in conjunction with Boy Scouts, political campaigns, peace marches, state capitols or rural schools? Why Marines, napalm, battles, war? Is that what the flag represents — war? I hope not.

Supposedly, the flag symbolizes this nation's great heritage. Is that the reason Vietnam is shown

going up in flames while the commentator states proudly this is why we are in Vietnam?

I did not call anyone, as Miss McKennett states, a John Bircher. My comments were such heavy sarcasm I didn't think anyone would actually take them literally.

Miss McKennett's insinuation I might give up my citizenship or flag because I'm not in favor of something, particularly angered me. Attacks on my patriotism are pretty low blows.

★ NDSU police raided Churchill Monday morning. They roused a former student out of bed (he was a guest of a friend), rudely bundled him off outside and into their pickup truck.

Arriving at the Fargo Police station, they attempted to have the kid booked (Zeus knows on what charge) only to have the Fargo cops laugh at them for violating just about every existent constitutional procedure.

Realizing they'd blown it, the cops left the youth to hoof it all the way back to campus. When he got back, surprise! His car had been impounded though it'd been parked between two others which hadn't been touched.

While trying to recover his car, he was arrested again. This time the fuzz were careful and he was booked on vagrancy and trespassing charges and thrown into jail.

Allan Spittler, SU cop, gave the *Spectrum* his usual run around, pretending nothing had happened.



★ Kennedy supporters complained about the propriety of my column last week. Let's hope in the future they're more concerned about the behavior of their own people.

During RFK's speech last Monday, McCarthy signs were defaced, ripped down and stolen. McCarthy supporters were punched, kicked, denied entrance to the Civic after early permission had been granted and were the objects of some vicious verbal abuse.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtales in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

* * *

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Relays set for May 4

The 20th Bison Relays, one of the area's top spring sports attractions, has been set for May 4 at North Dakota State University's Dacotah Field.

First-year NDSU head track and field Coach Roger Grooters announced that invitations have been sent to schools in North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Canada. The combined college and high school meet, weathered out a year ago (for the first time in the meet's history), annually draws between 500 and 900 athletes.

The meet includes both Class A and Class B divisions in high school competition.

Grooters said that among those invitations sent were the three divisional championship squads.

St. Cloud (Minn.) State, led by nationally-acclaimed distance runner Van Nelson, won the collegiate title in 1966, Fargo North the Class A title and Wyndmere (N. D.) the Class B crown. Fargo North is the defending state Class A meet champion.

With the indoor season rapidly drawing to a close, Grooters is priming his 25-plus squad members for the outdoor schedule. The season will end May 17 and 18 with the North Central Conference meet, which NDSU will host. NDSU will host the conference tennis and golf meets the same weekend.

Grooters stated that further plans for the Bison Relays will be announced as they become definite.

Grooters attributes success to good indoor team depth

Bison tracksters ended a successful indoor track season with three first and three second-place finishes in nine meets in which they had participated, only one of which was a dual meet.

Three new indoor records were established this spring. Bob Hyland bettered his previous distance of 47'-8" in the shot put with a throw of 49'-6 1/4". Mike Andrews bettered his previous standard in the triple jump by 1 1/4 inches with a 43'-11 1/4" effort. Rick Wagner presently holds the long jump record of 22'-7 3/4" which was broken four times this year: twice by Wagner, and once by Bob Parmer and Doug Weisgram.

Mick James captured the 60-yard low hurdle record and tied

the mark set in the 60-yard hurdles last year by Parmer.

Coach Roger Grooters attributes the team's success to the good depth they have this year. In previous years the team has had rely on one or two men for the majority of the team points.

This year, in addition to the first place finishes, the Bison have been picking up many points on second third and fourth-place finishes and, on several occasions, have picked up points from three or four winners in single events.

A factor which may be in the Bison's favor in the upcoming outdoor season is the addition of several events which cannot be run in indoor meets, such as the discus, javelin and several running events. The Bison should show strong contenders in the outdoor field events and should make a strong showing in the additional relays and running events of the outdoor circuit.

The North Central Conference Meet will be held at Dacotah Field on May 17-18.



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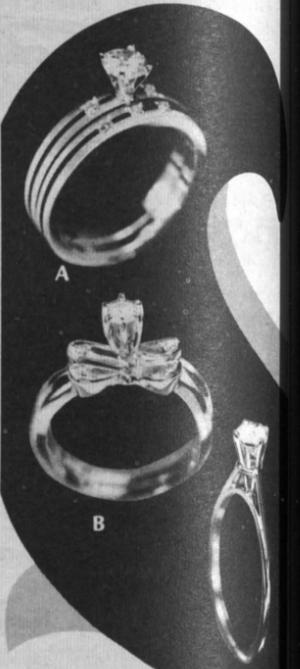
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Tennis team VS. Concordia in home game

Bison tennis players started the season in a big way with a double-dual meet at Collegeville, Minn., meeting St. John's University and Bethel College last Tuesday.

The Bison meet Concordia College in their first home meet of the season this afternoon at 1:00 p.m. at Island Park.

The Bison have had powerhouse teams in the past and this year may prove to be no different. Although Jim Hinz and Ron Freeman are the only returning lettermen, the team roster of twelve contains some promising newcomers which may make this year's team a power to contend with as has been the case in the past.

John Kaeding and Pat Driscoll, having experience at Moorhead High in their pre-college days, are two players to watch for this season.

In his three years as a letterman, Hinz has seen the Bison lose only one dual meet, that being to St. John's last year.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Spring football practice begins today at 4:00 p.m. with 85 to 90 hopefuls participating. Competition in other spring sports will prevent several candidates from "sulting up" for spring practice.

The Bison staff will be attempting to fill the vacancies left by seniors losing their eligibility last season.

Ron Erhardt is in his third season as head coach and is beginning his sixth year on the Bison coaching staff.

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Bison nine return from trip with three wins

The Bison completed an eight-game road trip last Sunday with moderate success winning three games. The Bison opened the season with a convincing, 13-0, dropping of Offutt Air Force Base, but dropped the second game 10-8.

Orell Schmitz won the first game on a nifty one-hitter and Jim Wright and Rocco Troiano each contributed two hits to the eleven-hit attack of the Bison. In the second game the Bison used three pitchers with little success as Offutt banged out eleven hits on their way to victory.

The Bison continued their hitting in demolishing Nebraska Wesleyan 22-1. The game went only five innings because of the ten-run rule. The Bison ripped five Wesleyan pitchers for 24 hits. Each of the nine starters had at least two hits and Dick Marsden yielded only three hits in the

super-winning effort. The Bison completed their pre-conference schedule with a doubleheader split with Creighton University last Thursday. Creighton had to go an extra inning to edge the Bison 7-6 in the first game. The Bison rallied with a four run uprising in the seventh inning of the second game to gain a 12-8 victory.

In the second game the Bison blasted four Creighton pitchers for 16 hits en route to their third victory of the season. Home runs by Tim Mjos and Orell Schmitz sparked the Bison to a six-run fourth inning comeback to give them an 8-4 lead. Creighton tied the game in the seventh to set the stage for the final Bison surge.

Singles by Larry Mollins, Steve Krumrei, Mjos and pinch hitter Glenn Ingnell and a double by

Schmitz accounted for the four runs in the seventh. Mjos, Schmitz, Krumrei, and Troiano each collected two hits in the nightcap.

A two-run homer by Dennis Kryer and the four hit pitching of Doug Darnell sparked the University of Northern Iowa to a 5-1 win over the Bison in the North Central Conference baseball opener for both teams last Friday.

Orell Schmitz suffered his first loss of the season while yielding only seven hits. The Bison were guilty of three errors, two of which proved costly. UNI hit two home runs in the game, both coming after two-out errors.

Northern Iowa swept a doubleheader from the Bison last Saturday to tie for the lead in the North Central Conference with a 3-0 record. The Panthers mixed six hits with bunts, sacrifices, and

Bison errors to their advantage in posting 2-0 and 4-3 wins.

Marsden permitted UNI only three hits and struck out six while absorbing the defeat.

The Bison opened the scoring in the second game as Dan Loose tripled to drive in Dave Hastings in the Bison half of the third inning. In the bottom of the fourth the Panthers went ahead 3-1. The three runs came on two Bison errors, a passed ball, two walks and a single. A squeeze play in the fifth drove across what proved to be the winning run for UNI as the Bison scored twice in the seventh.

The loss gives the Bison a record of 0-3 in the NCC and 3-5 over-all. The Bison open their home season this Friday with the Morningside Chiefs at Jack Williams Stadium at 2:30. The teams play a doubleheader Saturday.

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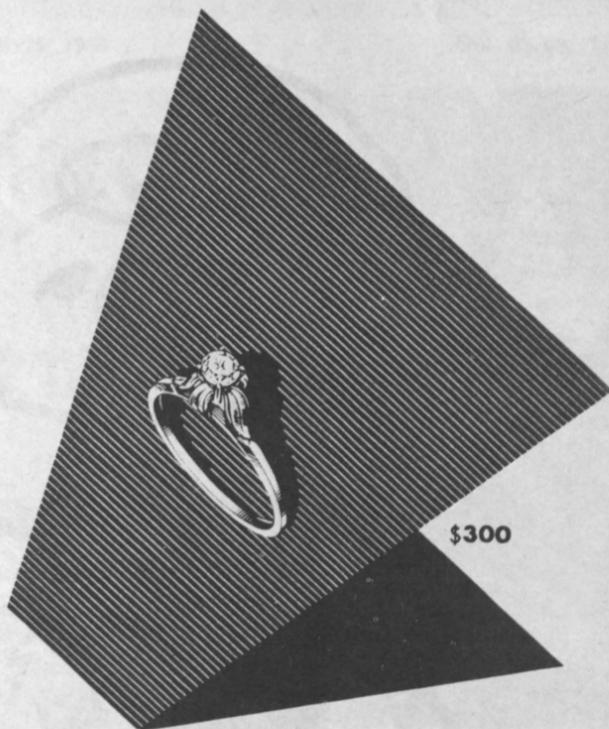
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Some 150 reproductions of drawings by Leonardo da Vinci will be on display through April 22 in the Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The exhibit was assembled by the United Nations Educational, Scientific & Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in honor of the 500th anniversary of Leonardo da Vinci.

More than two-thirds of the exhibition is based on the collection of drawings by da Vinci in the Royal Library at the Windsor Castle in England.

The UNESCO album has been called the greatest single collection of drawings by Leonardo the artist, as opposed to Leonardo the scientist or engineer.

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Whittaker psychology text to be published for Far East

A Far Eastern edition of the book "Introduction to Psychology" by Dr. James O. Whittaker, professor of psychology at NDSU, will be published.

Toppon Company Limited in Tokyo has announced it will publish the book for distribution in Afghanistan, Burma, Brunei, Cambodia, Ceylon, Hong Cong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Laos, Macao, Malaysia, North Borneo, Pakistan, Philippines, Sarawak, Singapore, South Vietnam, Taiwan, and Thailand.

In January, Editorial Interamericana, Inc., of Mexico City, published a Spanish translation of the book. First published in 1965, the book has been used by more than 50,000 students and adopted as a textbook by 144 colleges and universities in the U. S. and abroad according to W. B. Saunders Co. of Philadelphia, the publisher of the English edition.

Dr. Whittaker is currently working on a revision of the book which will be published in the spring of 1970.

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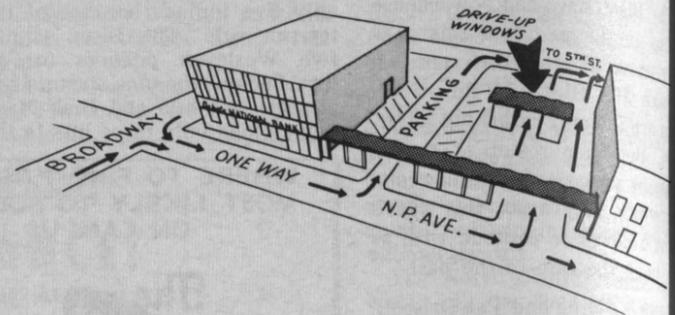
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