

Senate supports board choice

Student Senate met in executive session in an extraordinary Wednesday night meeting and went on record supporting the decision of the Student Presidential Selection Board. The board has been interviewing out of state candidates for the vacant post of NDSU president and has come out strongly in favor of one of the men.

In other action revolving around the forthcoming selection of a president, petitions are being circulated on the campus expressing signers dissatisfaction with acting president, Dr. Laurel Loftsgard. In part, the petitions say:

"... we feel compelled to express to the State Board of Higher Education our apprehension that Laurel Loftsgard will be named successor to former President Albrecht. Bearing in mind that this institution is a university and no longer exclusively an agricultural college... we deem it imperative the president be of liberal mind in order he may represent the best interests of NDSU as a TOTAL university."

Polly Miller, one of the originators of the petitions, stated she believed they would have about a thousand signatures by today.

"Selection of a president for NDSU must be based solely on the ability of the individual to fulfill the jobs of president," said members of the student committee in a prepared statement, "not upon long standing associations, political influence or other non-verifiable criteria."

"To make a decision on the

basis of these latter criteria would be easy — but not worth the price of prostituting the future of the University, the education of 6000 students presently enrolled and the responsibility placed upon the Board by the people of North Dakota," said the committee's statement.

Members of the student committee are Charles Stroup, student body president; Terry Monson,

vice president; Larry Fuglesten, past student body president; Kevin Carvell, editor-elect of the **Spectrum**; Mel Nelson, student senator; Martin Sanderson, head of the Judicial Board and Jim McNally, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Final selection of a president for NDSU will probably be made at the State Board's next meeting in June.

Students endorse Nixon in CHOICE 68 poll

Results of the national CHOICE 68 college primary election several weeks ago on this campus show former vice president Richard Nixon decisively outscoring a large field of announced and unannounced candidates.

Of the 1085 votes cast, Nixon was the first choice of 336, followed by Senator Robert Kennedy with 217, Senator Eugene McCarthy with 183, Governor Nelson Rockefeller with 131 and President Johnson with 66.

Nationwide, the results were quite different with McCarthy taking 285,988 votes, trailed by Kennedy with 213, 832 and Nixon with 197,167.

Sponsored by Time magazine, the election was held in over 1200 colleges and universities and allowed all students to take part including foreign and part time students and those under 21.

Students here also differed with students in the rest of the nation on a series of questions on Vietnam. Showing a more hawkish tendency, 50 per cent of the voting NDSU students urged an intensification or nuclear bombing of Vietnam compared to only 30 per cent of the students nationwide.

The same 50 per cent apparently, voted for an increase or all out military effort in Vietnam while only 30 per cent of the students through the nation did so. 42 per cent of the people voting here urged a withdrawal or reduction in our military effort while 63 per cent of the rest of the country did.

When first, second and third choices were added together, Nixon received 604 votes, McCarthy 522, Kennedy 517, Rockefeller 512, Johnson 210, Reagan 209, Lindsay 156, Percy 122, Hatfield 60, Wallace 49, Stassen 17, King 10 and Halstad 8.

Scott resigns as dean of men

D. Dean Scott, associate dean of students and dean of men at NDSU since July 1966, has resigned effective July 31 according to Dr. Laurel Loftsgard, acting president.



Scott

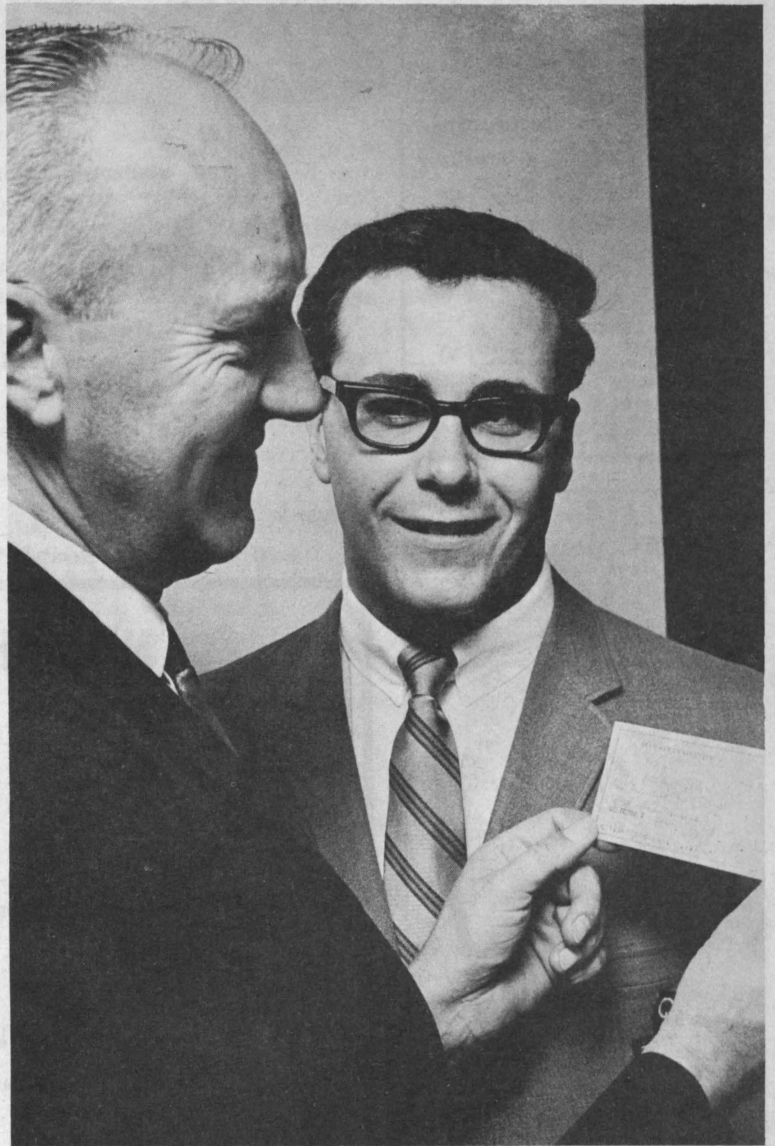
Before joining the NDSU staff as a counselor at the NDSU Counseling Center in 1964, Scott served as a counseling intern at the University of North Dakota from 1962-64.

Scott will join a small team of educators August 1 in the planning and development of a new two-year community college in Tucson, Arizona. Pima College is scheduled to open its doors to 2,800 freshmen in September of 1970. Scott will be concerned with developing the counseling service and other student affairs functions.

"The entire concept of the school is experimental and innovative from its interdisciplinary approach to its houses in place of colleges, and this progressive approach has great appeal for me," commented Scott about his new position.

Scott was appointed assistant dean of students and dean of men at NDSU in 1964 and served in that post until July of 1966 when he received his present appointment. He earned his master's degree at UND in 1963 in psychology and from 1961 through 1963 served as director of the reading and study skills unit there.

Blue Key contributes



AI Restler, new Blue Key President, turns over \$500 check for Fieldhouse Fund to Byron Jackson, chairman of the fund drive for the alumni. Blue Key has pledged another \$500 to the fund.

Spectrum editorial

Objection - yes but conscientious?

"Blues Power," KDSU's two-hour formula for interesting and thought-provoking entertainment — a couple half-hearted conscientious objectors, some thoroughly confused, babbling, all-out conscientious objectors, an Air Force Captain and the present and past presidents of the NDSU Vet's Club conversed for 120 (realistic?) minutes.

Although one or two individuals tried to dominate the program by attempting to defend their shaky positions and asking that their friends not lose faith in them, there were some interesting points brought into the discussion.

Questions and phone calls were leveled toward the conscientious objectors, who in this present age seem to seep out of every conceivable corner:

★ "If you would not fight in combat, would you serve in the Army Medical Service Corps?"

★ "If the enemy was knocking at your front door, for example on the West Coast, would you take up arms to protect your Country?"

★ "Would you be violent and attack an assaulter if it meant the safeguard of your immediate family?"

★ "Would you maintain a military system if it was up to you?"

Adopt a keen awareness readers — all these questions were answered negatively by at least two in the discussion group. For a true conscientious objector, the first negative answer might be expected. The other three answers are pathetic.

They are pathetic because in today's world they are the epitome of unrealistic thought. To strive for a positive utopia should be every man's desire, but God help those who won't help themselves because they are lost in a world of fantasy.

For a man not to stand up and fight for something he believes to be right is just as criminal as fighting for something he believes to be wrong.

If Vietnam were the only case in question, then it would be conceivable that a number of sincere people would not (if they had the choice) take up arms to fight for something they don't believe in. But this was not the situation presented on KDSU. The objectors were against all war, all violence, all brutality — offensive or defensive — whether it be in Vietnam, Korea, Germany, France, or in their own backyards.

The objectors time and time again stressed that they could not speak for others — their beliefs were extremely personal. They also said it was not easy being a conscientious objector. This practically makes them an outcast of society.

Yet, it's strange these people with their individual and personal beliefs, not wishing to force their creed on other persons, seemingly loved the publicity that the media of radio gave them.

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Fargo, North Dakota May 23, 1968 Vol. XLVII, No. 30

1100 to receive degrees June 1 in 74th NDSU commencement

Nearly 1100 candidates are eligible for undergraduate and graduate degrees at the 74th Commencement Exercises June 1 on Dacotah Field at North Dakota State University, according to a list released from the Office of Admissions and Records.

The candidates are those expected to complete graduation requirements by June 1, those who have completed requirements since the 1967 commencement, and two honorary doctorate candidates.

The 1100 eligible degree candidates compare to 1000 in 1967 and represent the largest graduating class in the 78-year NDSU history. Dr. Laurel Loftsgard, NDSU acting president, will confer the degrees beginning at 9 a.m.

George Sinner, a member of the State Board of Higher Education from Casselton, will speak briefly at the commencement on behalf of the State Board. Ernst van Vlissingen, professor of music and director of student academic affairs in the College of Arts & Science will act as commencement marshal, and the invocation and benediction will be given by Dr. Corwin C. Roach, director of the North Dakota School of Religion.

Graduates of the Advanced Army and Air Force Reserve Offi-

cers Training Corps programs at NDSU will be commissioned by Col. Winston Wallace, professor of military science. There are 33 candidates for commissions.

Two Honorary Doctor of Science Degree recipients will number among the nearly 1100 degree candidates. Honorary degrees will go to North Dakota native C. N. Nelson, state forester and president of the North Dakota School of Forestry at Bottineau, and Charles R. Walgreen Jr., chairman of the board of Walgreen Drug Stores.

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Week-end calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 23 —

- 3:30 p.m. Graduation Rehearsal, Festival Hall
New Student Orientation, The Forum, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, The Forum, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting, Room 102, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Student Recital, Ballroom, Union

FRIDAY, MAY 24 —

- 8:00 a.m. Annual Home Agents Conference, Rooms 101, 203, 227, 233, Union
- 9:00 p.m. SAB Last Blast Dance, Memorial Union Parking Lot
Coffee House, Dacotah Inn, Union

SATURDAY, MAY 26 —

FINALS!

SUNDAY, MAY 27 —

- 3:00 p.m. Senior Recital: Robert Lien, piano, Festival Hall

Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

**A SOLUTION TO THOSE @'!(\$% FINALS:
LOWER FACULTY SALARIES**

Finals! Those "@\$%-) finals are here again! Who can think of social life at a crucial time like this? Not even the Spectra staff. We're too busy trying to figure out how we can fit a quarter's worth of studying into one lousy week-end.

Years ago it never used to be like this — or so we've heard. In the good old days, at some campuses, a discretely slipped ten spot to your instructor meant a passing grade no matter how bad off you were.

Well, the good old days are gone, inflation has set in and teachers no longer appreciate the value of money. They lack confidence in the American dollar. (No wonder our economy's going to pot!) Instructors on this campus are appalled at the thought of "selling" grades. This could be because they no longer need the money. Increased salaries to faculty members has now given them plenty of luxuries they couldn't afford before like food, shelter and a car. They need no longer look to other forms of income.

Maybe you can now see our solution to our plight. A lowering of faculty salaries could restore the old "monetary system" at final time. A renewed confidence in the U. S. dollar is what is needed.

But then who the hell has any extra cash to bribe teachers this time of the year. I guess it would be cheaper to study and leave the system as it is.

SUMMER UNHAPPINESS IS . . .

- spending more money than you're making at your job.
- waiting a month for a letter from the girl who said she'd be faithful all summer, and when it comes it's only a postcard saying "Hi."
- not having a convertible.
- getting cards from all your friends who went to Europe.
- having water skis, but no boat.
- having a boat, but no water.
- having to spend your summer in your hometown (pop. 382), where the most exciting event all season is the lighting of the Fourth of July firecracker.

SUMMER HAPPINESS IS . . .

- not having to read lousy social columns.

PINNINGS:

- Wade Watson (SPD) to Karen Wangness (St. Lukes)
- Arnold Schjeldrup (SPD) to Genora Lindblom (Concordia)
- Bob Streyel (Sig X) to Rachel Backstrom (GPB-MSD)
- Bill Harbeke (AGR) to Geri Vandyke (Herman, Minn.)
- Dave Coburn (Sig X) to Diane Lahren (KAT)
- Jerry Klein (Sig Nu) to Renee West (UND)

ENGAGEMENTS:

- Dennis Bakko (TKE) to Nannette Palowski (MSC)
- Lynn Weishar (Farm House) to Connie Fritzt
- Tom Quam (Sig X) to Diane Winterquist



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John Wayne for Vice-President?

Mock Republican Convention endorses Mayor Lindsay

by D. R. Buchanan
 John Wayne for Vice-President? Impossible you say, well not at NDSU. Last week's Mock Republican Convention endorsed John Lindsay for President and the "impossible" John Wayne for Vice-President.

Harold Stassen, perennial presidential favorite, was nose-to-nose with John Wayne on the first ballot for President, while Nixon and Rockefeller were close contenders for the Number One spot. But the favorite son candidates of Ronald Reagan, Calif.; John Lindsay, New York; and Robert Taft,

Ohio; kept the race just close enough so no one knew who was winning or running.

Perhaps the highlights of the convention were the fiery orators who expressed themselves on behalf of their candidates. Bob Miller, the silver-tongued disc-jockey from KQWB, romantically described Harold "Sock It To Me" Stasson as "the man to bring honesty back into politics."

The Sigma Chis stuck to some favorite worn-out cliches in describing their candidate. John Wayne was called a "straight-shooter" and "The man who has

served his country from The Alamo to the Green Berets."

Some delegates did more than just talk about their candidates. Glenda Brown did a fair rendition of Esther and Abi Ofraim's Cinderella Rockefeller in her effort to swing votes over to Rocky.

But the most dedicated speaker was Larry Lindsay, who managed to say with a straight face that "Nixon's a Winner."

The Mock Republican Convention found itself in the same predicament as did the Young Republicans when they were choosing their Presidential nominee.

Rockefeller, Reagan and Nixon forces were split and no one was willing to compromise.

But as luck would have it the knight on the white horse (well the horse wasn't entirely white, as he was still a little stained from the garbage lying in the streets of New York) John Lindsay, came through as the compromise candidate.

Now it was the Sig Chis turn to try and bring a "brother" to the White House. The Sig Chis had earlier made a "deal" to vote for Lindsay if they would vote for

John "The Man" Wayne, but what they didn't know was that the Nixon forces had decided to throw their support behind Wayne.

There were hopes for a minute that old "Sock It To Me" Stassen might run, but it appears his honesty wore thin as he made a deal, and he is now Secretary of State for Lindsay.

William Buckley, the pride of the conservatives, and Wayne, the pride of middle-aged movie fans, were both considered for VP, but of course the "hero" always wins.

English graduate student disillusioned with American education; seeks system with greater freedom, better facilities

by Jackie Pfeiffer and Linda Strum

"The educational system at NDSU involves too much effort for too little production," said Peter Munton, graduate student in theater from London, England. "There's no concern for build-up of effort, only build-up of credits. This doesn't breed mature students."

An instructor of art history and designer of stage, costumes, and sets for all the Little Country Theatre productions, Munton came to NDSU last September in answer to an ad by Dr. Frederick Walsh, chairman of the speech and drama department. Munton holds a National Diploma and Design Honorary Degree in painting and sculpture from Loicester College of Art and Design as well as a BA in theater design in Art from Birmingham. He will receive his master's degree in theater this summer.

"I wanted to come to America basically because I was bored and I was interested in something I didn't know anything about," stated the tall, lean Englishman.

The he added, "I really came here because I had a missionary urge to teach the Indians art. I became very disappointed when I got here and found that you'd killed them all off!"

Becoming serious again, Munton expressed dissatisfaction with



Munton

the educational system at NDSU: "There should be a system where one could pass without receiving a grade. I'm not in favor of the pass-fail system, but anything would be better than the present."

Munton also feels that "too much money is being spent for professors' salaries and not a sufficient amount on the courses. What's the use in hiring brilliant professors at top salaries if they don't have adequate facilities to work with."

Remembering how full the Union tends to get, Munton said, "Student should have more study hours during the week." For instance, he feels a three-credit course should meet three consecutive hours so there would be more concentration on that subject. He thinks study should be in a five-day week with no study on weekends.

Reading course offered next fall

A program in developmental reading will be offered for the fall quarter of 1968 to upper classmen enrolled at NDSU. This will be offered as a non-credit course, Ed 80 — Improvement of Reading. The course is not a remedial reading course, but rather one designed to increase the reading efficiency of college students. No additional fee will be assessed. Students will be required to purchase two reading manuals which will be available at the Varsity Mart next fall.

Spring comes to Burgum Hall

Spring has appeared on the lawn by Burgum Hall not as a keg party or a water fight but as a snowy white cat.

Spring, as the cat was named by the girls in Room 301, is a welcome sight as the girls leave the dorm each morning.

During the day Spring can be seen wandering about the campus, playing in the grass, running through the trees, and walking along the sidewalks as if she is going to class.

She is also used as a weather vane by these girls. If they look



SPRING WAS HERE

out the window in the morning and see her warming herself on a steam pipe cover, they know it's cold outside. The other day one of the girls saw her eating grass which to her was a sure sign of rain. Later that afternoon it rained.

Last fall, her home was the Home Management House where she became their pet. When the

weather turned cold she disappeared. Now, since it's spring, she has returned to campus and has made her new home at Burgum Hall under the step.

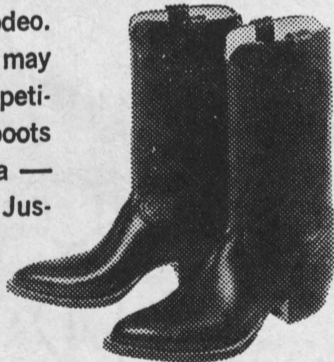
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Fargo bishop to speak at NDSU baccalaureate

The Most Rev. Leo F. Dworschak, Bishop of Fargo, will deliver the 4:30 p.m. Baccalaureate address Friday, May 31, at the NDSU Fieldhouse.

"Prospects for Christian Unity" is the title of the talk the 68-year-old leader of the Catholic Church in the Diocese of Fargo has selected.

Bishop Dworschak has served as the Bishop of Fargo since May 10, 1960, following appointment here as Auxiliary Bishop in 1947.

He was first ordained as a priest in the Roman Catholic Church at St. John's Seminary, Collegeville, Minn., May 29, 1926.

In 1939 Bishop Dworschak was appointed honorary Papal Chamberlain to Pope Pius XII, with title of Very Rev. Msgr., and in 1941 as a Domestic Prelate with title of Rt. Rev. Msgr.

The Invocation and Benediction will be delivered by D. James Farnham, NDSU Methodist Campus Minister.

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Letters to the editor

McCarthy thanks students for CHOICE 68 support

To The Editor:

I am writing to you in the hope that you will communicate my appreciation to the students on your campus for their CHOICE 68 votes.

Not only because my candidacy was favored in the balloting am I grateful. More significant than the success or the losses of individual candidates in CHOICE 68 is the participation by one million students on some 1200 campuses in the political process. Student opinions, debated and expressed democratically, will influence elections throughout our nation.

CHOICE 68 opinions on military action, bombing and the urban situation have been forwarded to me. I note that 55.4 percent of

my student supporters favor a reduction of military action in Vietnam and 29.1 percent are for withdrawal. Among students for me, 51.2 percent would stop the bombing and 28.4 percent prefer temporary suspension. I can assure you I shall keep these views in mind as I try to develop intelligent responses to changing international relations.

The emphasis of students for McCarthy on education and job training in our urban reconciliation efforts is reassuring to me in a very personal way. Let us remain together, and I am confident that our common cause can change the direction of our country.

Eugene J. McCarthy

LBJ sends his best to graduates

To the 1968 Graduating Class:

Few moments equal the joy, the satisfaction, and the fulfillment of graduation. It is a personal and permanent victory, an honor to last a lifetime. To each of you I extend my sincere congratulations.

The time is past when our national interests could be served by a few who elected to make their country's affairs their own. The complexity of our age and the particular burden history has

thrust upon us — to preserve freedom where it exists and to foster it where it does not — demands every American hand and every American heart. The greatest responsibility falls to those who have the most to give.

I cannot tell you the extent of America's influence in shaping the new order of world affairs — though I believe it will be great.

I cannot measure our national ability to abolish ignorance and sickness and injustice wherever these ancient enemies degrade

humanity — though I believe it is limitless.

I cannot predict that America's future will match and exceed the brilliance of her past — though I believe it will.

The answers will not come in my lifetime, but in the future — your future. I am confident that you who have proved your ability to achieve, to endure, and to win, will serve that future with distinction.

Lyndon B. Johnson

Concerning human relations labs

This is the very last time, Keith!

To The Editor:

The pressure for social, political, economic, moral, and spiritual conformity has been increasing for years. At no time, it seems, has the assault against the individual mind and soul been as great as at the present.

Due to the permeation of collectivists of various shades into influential positions in the academic community, college students seem to suffer most from this "mass mania." However, our whole society appears to be pervaded with the "groupthink" syndrome.

Diversity is out; contrived conformity and uniformity is the order of the day. Incomes must be leveled, races blended, state and national boundaries erased, success scorned, church bodies merged, individual guilt must be projected onto the whole society, pass-fail systems installed, gray morality accepted, and competition eliminated.

In short, the spice of life must be sacrificed for a drab, insipid, "classless society" existence - that "Great Homogenized Society" which would have been referred to in more rational eras as "Fools Paradise."

Most important, individual wills must be subordinated to the collective good (as determined by the intellectually elite "social planners" who call themselves liberals and who, of course, know much better what is good for us

as individuals than we ourselves.

However, despite several decades of inculcation in leftist-oriented social theories, that vast majority of Americans seem to still stubbornly resist efforts at collectivizing our country.

Many are so reactionary that they wish to maintain control over their own private affairs. Certainly these ideas which are acting as roadblocks to "social progress" must be purged from society if the revolution is to materialize.

So the leftist utopian schemers reached into their bag of tricks and pulled out what may be the most insidious mind-bending technique ever perpetrated on humanity.

This new scheme is "Sensitivity Training" and is known by at least a score of different names. Students on this campus may be familiar with it by the name "Human Relations Lab." It has, I understand, been experimented with by some campus groups.

The procedure is based on confession of inner feelings, self and group criticisms, and mental isolation. The ideas a person expresses are often attacked so viciously by the whole group that the normal person cannot withstand the onslaught, and will succumb to the ideas of the group.

Continual exposure to these attacks (sometimes lasting up to several hours at a time and often held as weekly meetings) will

eventually reduce any principles and convictions a person may have had to a heap of rubble. Some have had complete nervous breakdowns as the result of such sessions.

With the prevalence of collectivist ideas in our society, it isn't hard to imagine that the group ideas that participants conform to will be leftist-oriented. It is not surprising that Leftists are among those giving this project the big push.

While to some the program may seem harmless, the effects, though they may be subtle, are devastating. According to Eugene Kinkhead, Edward Hunter, and Dr. Leon Freedom, it was this same "self and group criticism," not torture, that was used by Chinese Communists to brainwash American prisoners in Korea, and turn them into human vegetables.

This same program is used in China and Russia and other Communist nations to help prevent dissent and maintain the party's control over the country.

Should the use of this program become widespread and used to full advantage by those who would destroy individualism and replace our country with a collective of docile, "mass" man, a revolution may not be necessary. The "New American Robot" may march unwittingly into the very arms of the waiting collectivist despots.

Keith Johnson

The Spectrum

(a total university publication)

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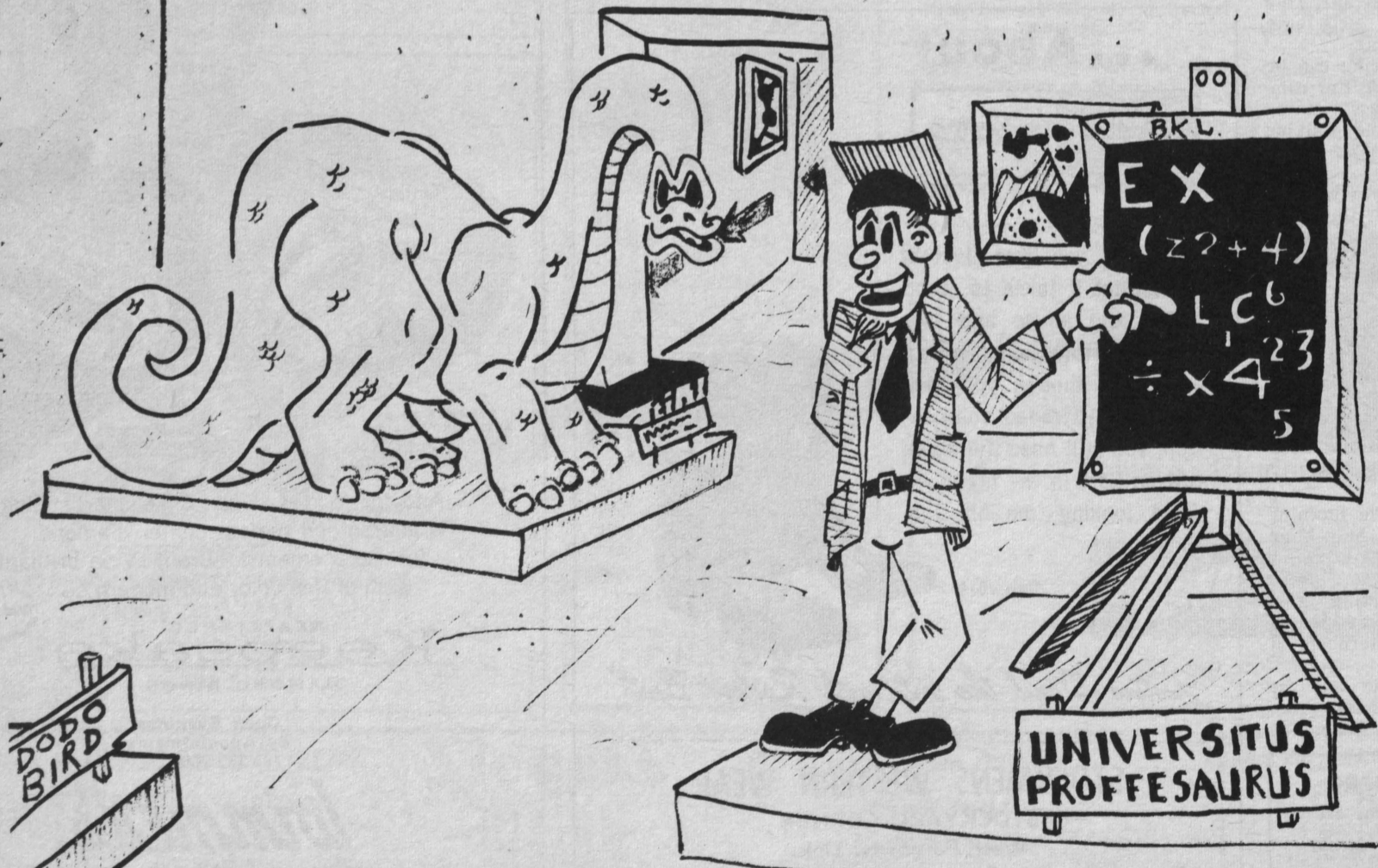
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Here at NDSU, students, we faculty and administrators are becoming as extinct as the dinosaur!

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

by Kevin Carvell



Having been verbally assaulted by everyone from the Raiders and the jocks to the Future Home-makers of America and the architects, I think I've weathered safely my baptism of fire these past five months and am prepared to take over as the *Spectrum's* editor next year.

In order to simply survive on the campus next year, perhaps it's time to mollify a few people. Having been accused by everyone from the *Spectrum's* advisor to my own mother of only writing disparagingly of SU, maybe it is time I find a few things to compliment on this campus.

First, there's the student government, particularly the president and vice president, Chuck Stroup and Terry Monson, who have accepted my gibes with graciousness and good humor and whose restrained response should be a model for those who become immediately incensed when I belittle them and dash off letters to the editor, scurry about behind my back to complain to the administration and the faculty advisor and fling about words like libel and slander.

Second, also in student government, Butch Molm, Jim Johnson, and Dave Kopp, three senators who set up the kegs on the mall and in the Valley Room and brought in George Sinner and Mark Andrews to speak in these informal atmospheres. If these three carry on the keggers next year and do no more, they've justified their election as senators.

Third, faculty members who become honestly involved with students. There aren't many on this campus, but those that do exist are so beautiful they make up for the other don't rock the boaters. Some, off the top of my mind — Lois Philip Hudson, Carmen Lodise, who is leaving this year and will be irreplaceable, and Ray Kril, director of student activities who is also rumored to be looking for a way out of this stifling environment.

Fourth, Deans Young and Scott, who are liberaler and better friends of the student than most

people realize and both of whom are also unfortunately leaving.

Fifth, the beautiful new Askana Hall, a structure Dr. Walsh and the other faculty members and students of the drama and speech department richly deserve.

Sixth, and I will admit an enormous amount of bias on this one — the students who worked unceasingly for two months in Fargo Democratic politics for Gene McCarthy. For two months they were laughed at by party regulars, fellow students and the opposition. They all stopped laughing May 13 when they took over the precinct caucus meetings across the city and suddenly became an important factor in North Dakota politics.

These student activists now control the convention of the 21st District (Fargo-West Fargo area). In doing so, they control the largest contingent of delegates to the state Democratic convention. Now top North Dakota politicians are coming to them and asking for their support.

An indication of how important these people are considered by national politicians is the amount of attention they are getting from McCarthy's national headquarters. Three members of McCarthy's campaign strategy team from Washington spent the weekend conferring with them while other people make almost weekly trips from St. Paul and Minneapolis to their little store front headquarters on University Drive.

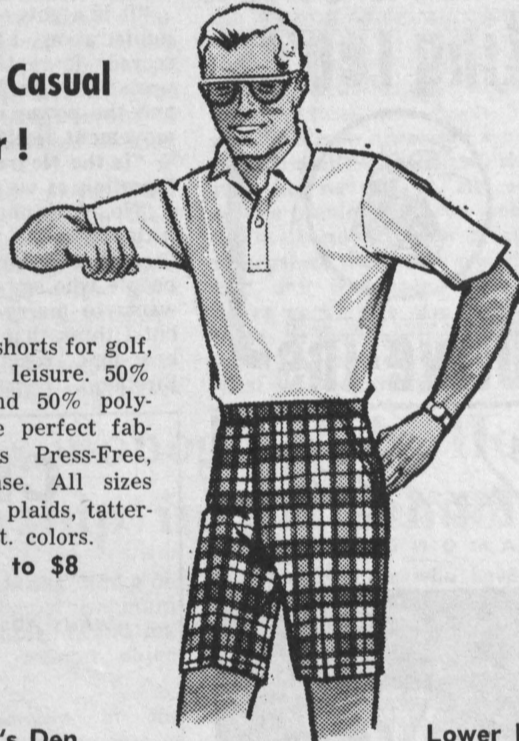
Things like the demonstration, strikes and sit-ins at Columbia and Northwestern may be meaningful and occasionally effective, but the essence of real student power is what happened in Fargo on Monday night, May 13.

★ Try and survive the summer, it's going to be an interesting campus next year.

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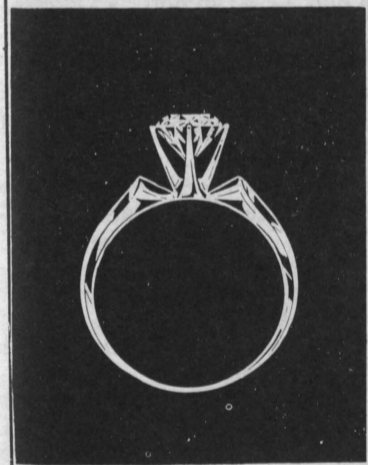
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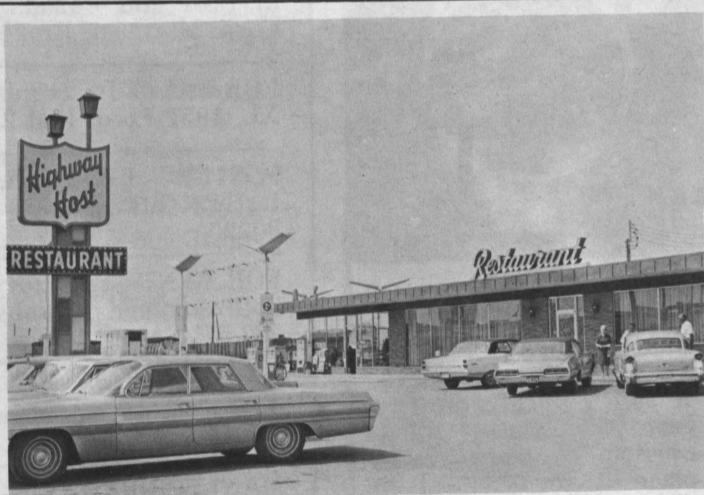
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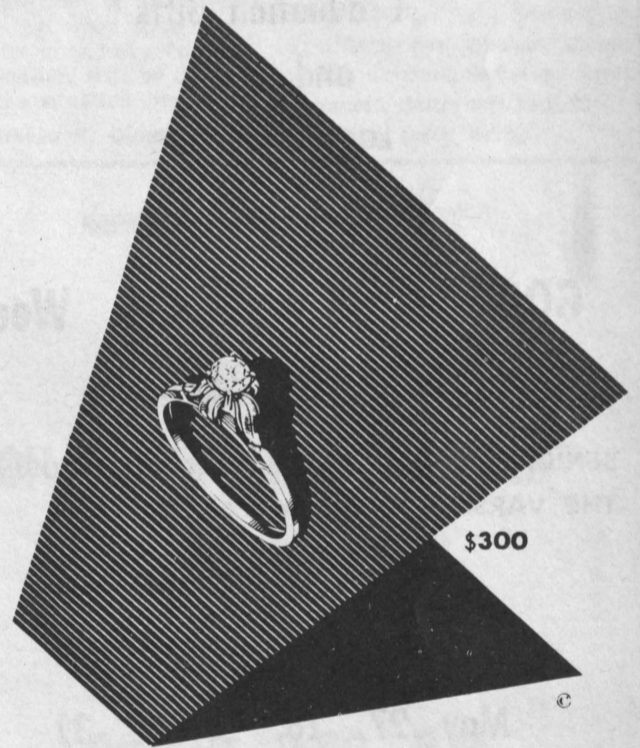
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Andrews answers questions during second 'Kegger on Mall'

Congressman Mark Andrews spoke to about 200 students in the Valley Room of the Union last Friday. He was the honored speaker at the second "Kegger on the Mall" series. Students fired questions at Congressman Andrews for over an hour.

★ "Congressman Andrews, what ever made you decide to go into politics?"

"Someone once said, 'When things are tough on the farm, one had to run for Sheriff, with inflation nowadays one has to run for Congress.'"

★ "What do you think of our present draft laws and what is your suggestion to improve it?"

"The draft system we now have is an anachronism. It is the WW II type when we needed total mobilization. We would save money if we had an all-volunteer army. With a \$6 billion pay increase, we could save some of the \$8 billion that we now spend in retraining men. Our draft system today is unfair. First, it takes a man away from home, and second, the soldier gets less than the minimum wage."

★ "If we had an all volunteer army, wouldn't it be filled with minority groups?"

"No, this won't happen. There are people who are throwing a big smokescreen over this and I think that these are the people who just do not want this to happen."

★ "What are some of the most important issues coming before Congress in the near future?"

"Balancing the budget and getting rid of the deficit that we have. We have 30 days to straight-

en this out or there will be a run on the dollar. The underprivileged people need legislation to provide low cost interest rates for private industry to go down into the ghetto. And, I think we need to spend more money for the defense of our country."

★ "What has happened to the Pueblo?"

"The administration wants it to drop out of sight. We are so muscle bound that we could not save our own ship. We had a 20 minute warning and I ask what are we going to do next time. I have three suggestions. We should have escort vessels like the Russians do. We have escort vessels and the Russians have submarines. We should have planes flying to the ship at the first sign of trouble. And, we should have depth charges to sink our intelligence ships. People all over the world are asking two questions that I think we should answer. Can't you protect your own? And, is your set response going to be a nuclear bomb or what?"

★ "What do you think of the present budget cuts that will be made if the tax bill goes through?"

"The budget cuts are going to come from areas that are needed, such as education. Budget cuts could be made from European expenses, taking our troops out of

there, but the administration does not want this. Also, I don't think that any one man should have the power to make a \$6 billion tax cut in areas that he thinks should be cut. The President won't let Congress make these cuts, yet he will try to blame us for the cuts being made. I wouldn't vote to let a Republican President have the right to make these cuts. The Administration is trying to make a political issue out of this tax bill. One can tell when the strings have been pulled and people start jumping about. Bill Guy has been jumping around for a week now. Next week I will make a suggestion on how to get cuts in expenditures like Europe, not in agriculture or in school education."

★ "What do you think of the Poor People's March on Washington?"

"This may be a sensitive thing to a lot of people, but I think that this could be handled in a more effective way. A united effort from pastors, the League of Women Voters, etc, could be more effective in getting the legislation that they need. Once we give this land to these people in Washington, we will have to give it to anyone who asks for it."

★ "What gives the poor people the right to build shanties in our nation's capitol?"

"It is a government and an administration that is running scared. It is the power of the press, the professional agitator, and the power of the civil rights movement itself."

★ "Is the Negro interested in integration as we know it?"

"No, I think the Negro is a little tired of hearing this. On the other hand there are some people who say that every Negro wants to marry a white woman, but I think that these people are knee-jerk reactionaries (John Birchers).

★ "What are your feelings about Project Equality at MSC? This is where 100 Negro students would be brought to live and go to school in the F-M area?"

"We shouldn't bring in students from half a country away just to try to prove a point. If he wants to go to MSC, we should make him feel welcome, but just to prove a point is hardly the Christian way. The people who want this are just banner waving people who have a cause at this time. There are poor students from North and South Dakota and Minnesota who could be brought in."

★ "Should our campuses have the freedom to bring in anyone they want to speak?"

"We should start bringing these kooks in together. We should get people like George Lincoln Rockwell and Gus Hall up on the stage together and have them battle it out."

Neumaier at Honors Day

Dr. John J. Neumaier, president of Moorhead State College addressed the Honors Day Luncheon at NDSU Wednesday May 22. Students, scholarship donors and parents attended the annual event in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Dr. Neumaier's talk, "Man for Himself," was delivered following the noon luncheon. Nearly 200 students were recognized for academic achievements, scholarship awards, or other honors, according to Dr. Kenneth L. Larson, associate professor of agronomy, and chairman of the Honors Day Committee.

The Honors Day Luncheon was first instituted last year as a replacement for the All-University Honors Day Convocation which had previously honored outstanding students.

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PICTURE HONORS REUBEN ASKANASE



Dr. Frederick Walsh, chairman of speech and drama, unveils the picture of Reuben Askanase, primary contributor to the building of the new little Country Theater. Askanase, shown with his portrait (right), was on campus for the dedication of Askanase Hall last week.

New Officers

Delta Upsilon

Alpha colony of Delta Upsilon, NDSU's newest fraternity, elected officers at its May 20 meeting. The group now has 18 members.

Installed as president of the five-week old organization was Larry Mangin. Other officers are Vice-President Chuck Gates, Treasurer Bob Ruhland, Secretary Dave Sandbert, Co-rush Chairmen Dave Knor and Maury Peterson, Co-social Chairmen Mick Zinsli and Mick Schrodder, Co-Cultural Chairmen Darryl Nelson and Jim Onerheim, Historian Dennis Johnson and chapter relations chairman Tom Janke.

★ ★ ★

Blue Key

Blue Key officers for the 1968-69 academic year are President Al Restler, Vice-President Ron Wilner, Recording Secretary Bill Harbeke, Corresponding Secretary Mel Nelson, Alumni Secretary Joel Bender, Treasurer Clayton Haugse, Equipment Chairman Jim McNally, Faculty Advisor Dr. Kenneth Larson.

★ ★ ★

BEC elects

New officers of the Business Economics Club include President Hector Johnstone, First Vice-President Dale McCright, Second Vice-President Dave Coleman, Treasurer Jim Connors, Secretary Smithe Schubert, Historians Paul McConville and Terry Krieg.

Letter criticizes Bison annual for inadequate coverage

To The Editor:

I usually enjoy reading the letters to the editor in the *Spectrum* and watching the local intellectuals venting their collective spleens, but something happened yesterday that just cannot go unmentioned.

I am referring to that farce that someone dared call the *Bison* Annual. The random rambling manner with which the annual was assembled leaves me a little bit shocked that people at a college level could be responsible for it.

The coverage of some areas on campus was very good. The jocks got 40 pages, and the Ag boys

even got the picture of their Campus Cutie in. That beautiful picture is on page 255.

All of this is regrettable but the biggest slight of the whole annual is the coverage of the Music department. OH! you didn't know we had one? well, that's not your fault. This department is one of the most underpublicized on campus.

The layout of the whole Music department covers at the most ten pages. To give the people of this campus and the "perpetrators" of the annual a few more facts about the music department is the purpose of my letter.

We have, on this campus, one of the leading choral conductors

and composers in the United States, Dr. Edwin Fissinger. This man took the Concert Choir on a tour through the eastern part of the country that gave good old NDSU as much publicity as the football team ever did.

Also mentioned ever so slightly in the annual was Roger Sorenson. This man organized a marching band the likes of which this state has never seen. He recruited one hundred and ten members for the band and then proceeded to organize them into one closely knit unit that spent long, hard hours working to give the people some entertainment while the jocks rejuvenated their vitamins. Most shocking thing of all was the

complete lack of mention of the director of the concert band, Mr. Bill Euren.

Mr. Euren has served as head band director at NDSU for over twenty years. To make no mention of him is to ignore a major part of the whole music department.

The instances of neglect and ill planning that I have pointed out only effect one department on campus. I am sure that other departments were equally well ignored by the staff of the annual. I am sure that when these other people write in and express their views, something will be done to improve the situation next year.

Steven K. Gunderson

English journal reviews monograph by Hove on problem of censorship in the school

"The censored teacher breathes foul air and gets intellectual claustrophobia in closed and boarded up classrooms. John Hove's *Meeting Censorship in the School: A Series of Case Studies* can be used as a small tool in the big job of letting light into the classroom."

This is the conclusion of Roger B. Fransecky in a current review (*English Journal*, May, 1968) of a monograph edited by Dr. John Hove, chairman of the NDSU English department, and published in 1967 by the National Council of Teachers of English.

On NCTE assignment, Dr. Hove and his committee, the reviewer notes, worked several years to prepare this report on book selection censorship. The result is an examination of nine case studies, six in high school settings and three in junior high. The monograph includes also a considera-

tion of "problem books" and a description of the school, community, nature of complaint, and machinery used to counter objection.

Meeting Censorship in the School demonstrates the value of a sound book-selection procedure based on a written policy and offers examples of such procedure. Schools without written policy are "leaving the door wide open for the censor," Fransecky points out.

The 54-page publication is described as "a sound, readable

book for teachers who have not confronted censorship problems." One particularly helpful study, according to the review, is a teacher's defense of *To Kill a Mockingbird* before a school board hearing. "As a model for defending controversial works dealing with the Negro in modern fiction." Says Fransecky, "it is worth the price of the monograph."

The *English Journal* reviewer is identified as English Education Specialist for the School and Youth Services of the Eastman Kodak Company.

NOTICE

Bruce Markuson has been appointed Homecoming Chairman for next year while Joyce Johnson was made assistant chairman. The appointments were made by the Government Relations and Personnel Committee and replace last years co-chairman, Gary Krump and LaRita Johnson.

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Bison tracksters manage fourth in rain-plagued conference meet

Excellent depth in virtually every event in the conference title meet allowed the University of Northern Iowa to breeze to a first-place finish and repeat as the conference track champions. South Dakota State was second to UNI's 77-point effort with 62 points. Last year's runner-up, South Dakota, managed 54 points.

It appeared that the Bison could do nothing right. Four third-place finishes were the best the Herd could manage. Rick Wagner was third in the long jump, Ron Waggoner third in the javelin, Mike Andrews third in the triple jump and Wade Hopkins third in the pole vault. The Bison managed two fourths and three fifth-place finishes.

Only two records were posted at the two-day, rain-plagued meet. On Friday, Arjan Gelling of UND set a new meet record in the three-mile run with a time of 14 minutes, 27.7 seconds.

The other record to fall was in the pole vault. Richard Moon of

SDS bettered the old mark set in 1965 by Lowell Linderman of NDSU by almost a foot.

Two events other than the three-mile run and preliminaries were also on the Friday schedule, the long jump and discus. All other events were run Saturday afternoon.

South Dakota State claimed seven first-place finishes, UNI five and South Dakota four. Aiding the SDS cause with double wins were Monty Frazier, with wins in the 100 and 220, and Deane Bjerke, with wins in the 880 and mile.

Frazier tied the meet record in the 100-yard dash but the mark was not allowed as a strong tail wind was prevalent all afternoon.

Craig Fay of UNI bettered the previous mark in the triple jump but was also kept out of the record books because of the wind.

Waggoner, who placed third in the javelin for the Bison, had a throw of 199 feet scratched as it was contended that he had step-

ped over the scratch line in his throw. As a result, Waggoner finished third behind a winning throw of 178 feet.

With a little depth in the running events, which has been sorely lacking this year, the Bison may be a strong contender for the crown next year. Without some top-notch competitors in the running events the Bison are sacrificing a chance for their share of 90 points in six events, which can make at least a minor difference in the outcome of a track meet.

Team totals: Northern Iowa 77; S.D. State 62; South Dakota 54; NDSU 19; North Dakota 16; Morningside 16; Augustana 10.

Shot put — 1. Clyde Hagen, SDSU, (52.1). 2. Ken Huelman, UNI, (51.6½). 3. Charles Brown, Augustana, (50.9). 4. Mike Ratzloff, Augustana, (49.4). 5. Bob Hyland, NDSU, (46.11½).

Javelin — 1. Jim Foster, USD (178-¼). 2. Lynn King, UNI, (177.9). 3. Ron Waggoner, NDSU, (177.2). 4. Mike Mattis, UNI, (173.7½). 5. Daryl Thompson, NDSU, (161.3).

Triple jump — 1. Craig Fay (47-1½). 2. Dave Evans, SDSU, (46-3½). 3. Mike Andrews, NDSU, (45-1¼). 4. Bob Parmer, NDSU, (45-1½). 5. Gary Vaughn, UND, (45.0).

High jump — 1. Skip Anderson, UNI, (6-2¼). 2. Larry Krammer, SDSU, (6-2¼). 3. Tom Thelen, SDSU, (6-2¼). 4. (Tie) — Bill Kirchwehm, Morningside, (6-2¼). 4. Jon Winkal, Morningside, (6-2¼) (Winner determined by the number of misses).

Pole vault — 1. Richard Moon, SDSU, (15-4½). 2. Gary Busch, SDSU, (15-4½). 3. Wade Hopkins, NDSU, (15.6). 4. Gary Pettit, Morningside, (15.0). 5. Clyde Hovick, UNI, (14.0). (Record; old mark 14-5 by Lowell Linderman, NDSU 1965).

120 high hurdles — 1. Larry McCready, UNI, (14.4). 2. Herb Griggs, UNI, (14.5). 3. John Huth, USD, (14.9). 4. Bob Palmer, NDSU, (14.9). 5. Gene Zoske, UNI, (15.2).

440 hurdles — 1. John Huth, USD, (55.4). 2. Mark Sanborn, UNI, (55.5). 3. Larry McCready, UNI, (56.0). 4. Terry Velin, Morningside, (57.6). 5. Craig Forney, USD, (58.5).

100 — 1. Monty Frazier, SDSU, (9.6). 2. Leroy Hisek, USD, (9.7). 3. Dick Keith, Morningside, (9.9). 4. Larry White, UNI, (9.9). 5. Carl Campbell, UNI, (10.0).

220 — 1. Monty Frazier, SDSU, (22.5). 2. Leroy Hisek, USD, (22.9). 3. Jim Egge, Augustana, (23.0). 4. Warren Johnson, USD, (23.1). 5. Dick Keith, Morningside, (23.5).

440 — 1. Warren Johnson, USD, (50.7). 2. Paul Fish, UNI, (51.0). 3. Dick Dorale, USD, (51.6). 4. Howard Davie, UNI, (51.7). 5. Tom Gilmore, UNI, (51.7).

880 — 1. Deane Bjerke, SDSU, (1:57.4). 2. John Oliver, USD, (1:58.0). 3. Larry Daniels, UNI, (1:58.7). 4. Rick Witt, UNI, (2:00.5). 5. Jeff Holbrook, USD, (2:01.3).

Mile — 1. Deane Bjerke, SDSU, (4:27.0). 2. Arjan Gelling, UND, (4:28.1). 3. Gerald Hermans, USD, (4:30.7). 4. Michael Kane, UND, (4:33.4). 5. Wayne Carpenter, UNI, (4:35.4).

440 relay — 1. UNI, (43.4) Jim Finnesey, Larry White, Carl Campbell, Larry McCready). 2. USD, (43.6). 3. Morningside, (44.8). 4. Augustana, (45.0).

Mile relay — 1. USD, (3:23.2) (Warren Johnson, John Huth, John Oliver, Jeff Holbrook). 2. UNI, (3:23.5). 3. SDSU, (3:24.5). 4. Morningside, (3:31.3).

Sports Corner

by Mike Kihne



THE FALL OF THE DYNASTY — OR SUCCESS IN '68?

The Bison inter-squad game is now finished and, for the most part, forgotten, but what was accomplished through observation of the "boys in action?" To say the least, I'm sure the game was somewhat closer than most fans had anticipated, possibly barring the athletic staff. Either we have an exceptional upcoming sophomore group (of which there is little reason to doubt) or the seasoned veterans thought the game was in the bag before they set foot on the field.

If the former statement is true, I am certain that the Bison will have little trouble in repeating as conference champions and will probably be making a bowl appearance.

If the latter statement proves to be true, the Bison, in resting on their laurels of past years, may find themselves in another "SCI upset" situation during the upcoming season.

However, having faith (as everyone undoubtedly has) in Coach Erhardt and the "Thundering Herd" I am confident that there will be little evidence of the sporadic line play which seemed to plague the "Greens" during the inter-squad game.

While it cannot be said that an inter-squad game is indicative of conditions and attitudes which prevail during actual competition, it should measure, to some extent, a ballplayer's desire to play well for a birth on the team, or more importantly, a veteran player's desire to give to his capacity to be deserving of his position.

As a Ph.D. of the Pharmacy Pharmacology department so aptly puts it, "The axe will fall." This can very easily happen if you don't put out 100 per cent. In other situations as well as in football and other sports, opponents don't buy the past reputation bit.

ALL-AROUND COWBOY TO REPRESENT NDSU

Congratulations are in order for Doug Hanson for capturing the Boy's All-Around title for the region and for his birth in the world championship to be held in Sacramento, California. Hanson will be representing the NDSU Rodeo Club competing with entrants from five other regions. Hanson finished the year with a first in calf roping and seconds in ribbon roping and steer wrestling.



Sigma Nu defeated Coop 9-3 to clinch the intramural softball title. Theta Chi finished third and ASAE was fourth.

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Bison drop game to South Dakota; record now 5-6

The University of South Dakota took advantage of the Bison last Friday to score an 11-8 victory in the opener of a scheduled three-game North Central Conference series. The doubleheader scheduled for Saturday was postponed. The loss for the Bison gave them a 5-6 record in the conference.

A six-run fourth inning lifted the Coyotes to an 11-1 lead after five innings. The Bison came back with seven runs in the eighth but the Coyotes cut the rally short.

The Coyotes pounded out 14 hits to nine for the Bison. The big blow was a two-run homer by Warren Schumacher in the second.

Comet Haroldson, with eighth-inning relief from Frank Wood was credited with the victory. Orell Schmitz, who worked the first seven innings before yielding to Bob Kutzan, was charged with the loss.

Glen Ingnell's sacrifice fly scored Rocco Troiano with the first Bison run in the fourth inning. Troiano, who also started the eighth-inning Bison uprising, got two of his three hits in the big inning. Tim Mjos and Steve Krumrei had two-run singles in the eighth, as the Bison sent 11 batters to the plate.

UNI unseats SD as NCC Champion in tennis meet

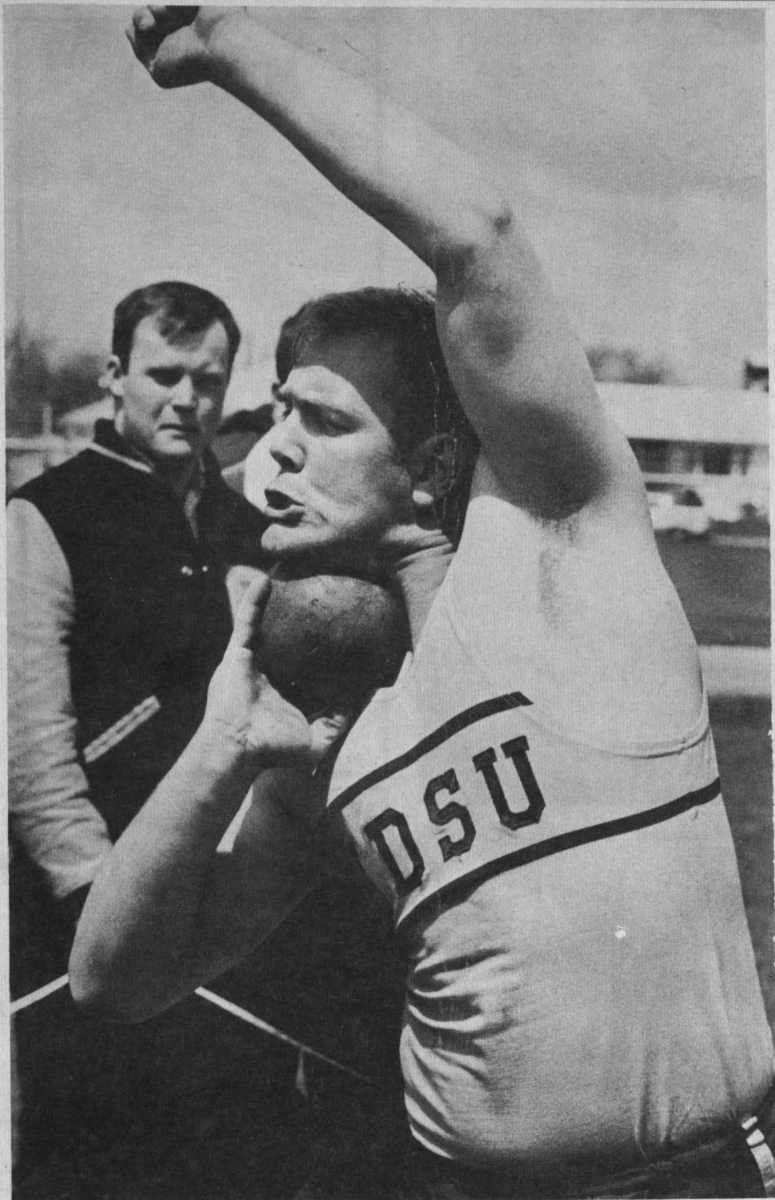
The University of Northern Iowa unseated South Dakota in the North Central Conference tennis championships which wound up last Saturday as an indoor meet.

The Panthers totaled 19 points to 10 for runnerup South Dakota. Morningside and the Bison shared third place with five points each. South Dakota State had three and Augustana two. The Sioux failed to score.

The Iowans and USD Coyotes dominated all three points. UNI entrants won three of the four singles titles, with the fourth going to South Dakota. Each school won one doubles title.

Under a new format, meet singles and doubles champions were not named. Rain forced all but a few singles matches to be played at the Herd's fieldhouse.

Gaining victories for the Bison in singles competition were Ron Freeman, John Kaeding and Jerry Caulfield. The team of Jim Hinz and John Kaeding was the only Bison team to win in doubles competition.



BOB HYLAND STRAINS every muscle in his body as he prepares to throw the shot in last week's track meet.

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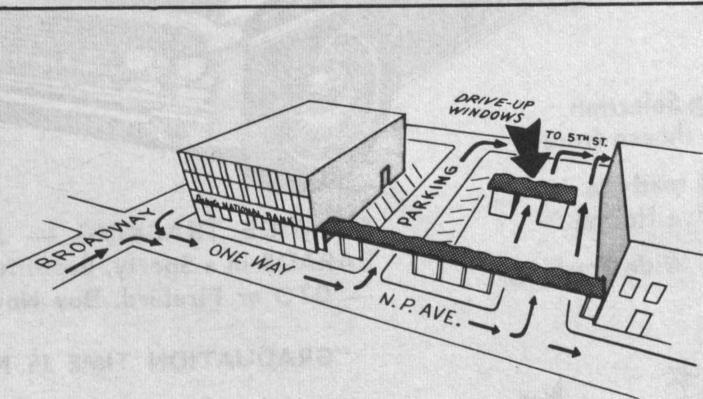
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UND takes NCC golf title

The University of North Dakota won the North Central Conference golf Championship Friday. Jeff Mandel of the Sioux captured the medal as the two-day competition concluded at the Fargo Country Club.

The four-man team of the Sioux totaled 665 in winning the title. Mandel tied South Dakota's Dave Comstock at 162 for 36 holes of play. Mandel won the medal on the first playoff hole.

The defending champions, the University of South Dakota, were third with 682. The Coyotes trailing by 25 strokes after the first round, picked up 12 strokes on the Sioux Friday.

The Bison finished fourth at 703, followed by Augustana with

712, South Dakota State 730 and Morningside 737.

On Saturday the Bison once again finished fourth, this time in the 13-team Honeywell golf tournament at Bemidji State College.

Bemidji State College won the tourney with a score of 316. Mankato finished second with 320 followed by St. Cloud with 322. George Cliff of Mankato was medalist with a 76.

The Bison team scores were Ron Batzer 78, Henry Bonde and Tucker LeBien 82, John Westerholm 85 and Rodger Whitford 89.

Erv Kaiser, the Bison coach, won the coaches' tourney, held in conjunction with the college contest, with an 80.

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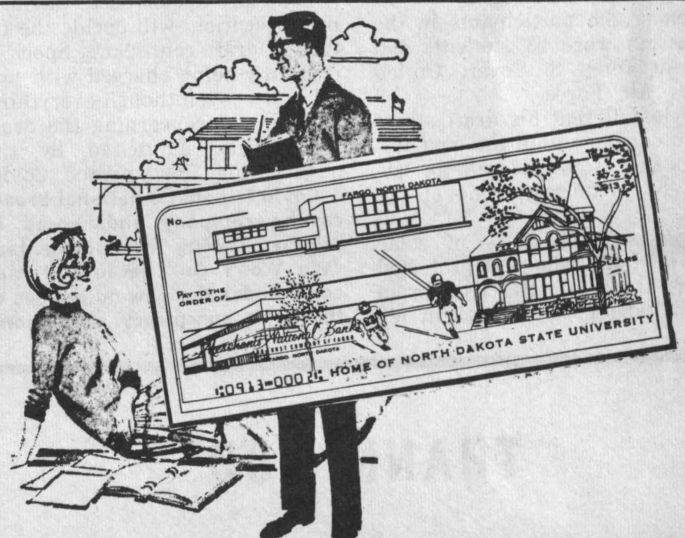
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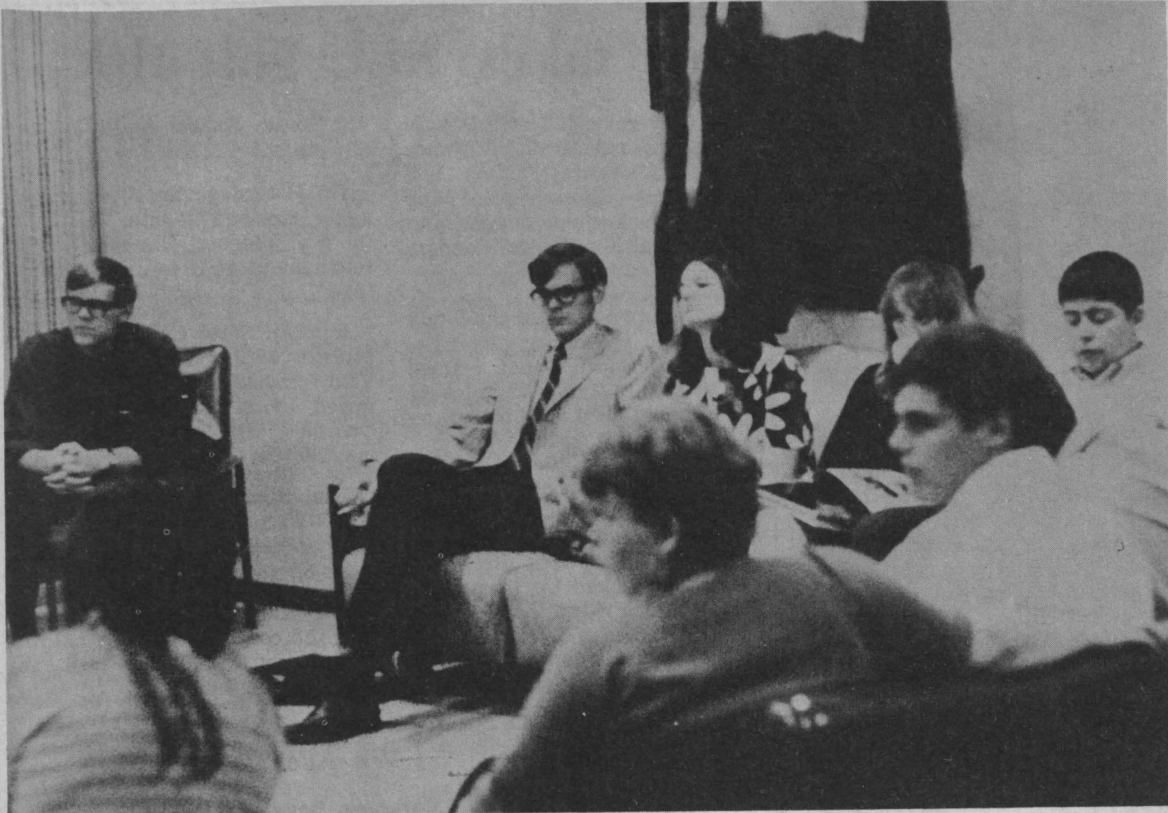
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BRIAN COYLE (center, with glasses) discusses the draft situation with interested students. Coyle spoke at Lutheran Student's Center last Tuesday night.

Points to Hershey irony

MSC instructor discusses draft

Beat the draft? Dodge the draft? "Impossible" commented Moorhead State College Instructor, Brian Coyle.

"The only way to beat the draft is go to Canada, and even then you will find Uncle Sam waiting for you to return to the mainland. We can only provide the draft-eligible men with the facts and alternatives to the draft so they can realize their legal positions in regard to the United States Army."

Coyle spoke last Tuesday to a group of NDSU students and campus ministers who had been looking into the alternatives of the draft for several months.

Among the participants in the discussion were 23 students and Captain Jerry S. Cover, United States Air Force.

Coyle felt that his draft status would change within the next few weeks because of his helping several groups in counseling of the draft.

Coyle said he knew of some MSC students who had protested against the draft at a fall rally in North Dakota, and were sent let-

ters by their draft boards changing their draft status because "their recent actions in Fargo were not in the best interests of national security."

When Captain Cover asked if Coyle had any documented proof of the above mentioned accusation against the draft board, Coyle replied that they would just have to believe him.

Cover commented "I see!" Coyle thought it ironic that while students appearing before their local draft boards can't have counselors, General Hershey appeared before Congress with no less than two counselors.

"The Dr. Spock trial, which is in prosecution, will decide the future of draft counselors. Spock is currently being charged with conspiracy — even though everything he ever did concerning the draft was widely publicized by the news media," commented Coyle.

Coyle felt that a national broadcasting company endangered itself by showing the documentary "We Won't Go" because it may come under the new guidelines of the draft conspiracy regulations.

"In fact the Apex, could conceivably be prosecuted for helping eligible males avoid the draft just because of their recent article on the draft," said Coyle.

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