

Chicago: The Times They Are A Changin'

by Sue Schneiderhan and Kathie Cota

EDITORS NOTE: The story of Chicago, written by two of the students who were there. Due to the extreme length of the article, the second half will run next week.

They said to be in Chicago that week. They said Gene McCarthy

would be there and they mentioned something about a dying democracy.

The times they are a changin'
We walked through the zoo toward Lincoln Park. Ken Backer and Lois Cota were a few steps ahead. I wished they'd wait up — they had the licorice. My sack broke and Jerry Clark and Kathie

Cota laughed as they helped collect the can of beans and the crushed crackers and sardines. The monkeys chattered in their cages.

The vanishing noises of the jungle blended with those of African drums blowing in from Lincoln Park. Lost in the blur of a counter-culture we were startled

by a harsh cry from a busload of eager policemen. "We'll get you yet, you beatniks!"

We were hungry though, and surrounded by beards, long hair, sandals, hungry dogs, and the literature of the underground blowing on the grass, we hardly noticed the hundreds of smooth blue helmets lined up against the horizon. We dropped the beans, crackers and fish, our last touch with Fargo reality, and consumed them in a circle on the grass in Lincoln Park.

Come gather round people wherever you roam

In the park the living collage took form: bodies entranced by the gut-beat of drums and the sass of a sax; bodies hanging in trees; talking; strumming guitars; Allen Ginsberg and disciples chanting; and incense; talking; legs criss-crossed around fires; cigarettes lit; talking; and laughing; strolling bodies; bodies embracing. Talking about 11 o'clock, the hour that Mayor Daley felt this life should cease.

11 o'clock intruded and the anxious rumble of diversified leaders and egos emerged. "Hey brothers and sisters, I'm from Boston. I didn't come to Chicago to get my head knocked in at Lincoln Park. We've got things to say to America this week. I'm leaving now." "Ignore that, man — stand up to those . . . ing blue bonnets. This is our park. Ours. Stay and fight!" "Flares will light your safest exits." "300 can spend the night at St. Paul's Lutheran Church . . ."

At 11:45 the cops charged those remaining with clubs swinging and tear gas descending. The frightened, the angry, the disillusioned — were chased to the streets and they chanted "the

(Continued on Page 10)

Selective Service Director To Speak Today

Opinions and questions on the selective service are slated for discussion in a series of presentations this afternoon.

Two sessions will be led by General L. A. Melhouse, of the state selective service division, in the Union Ballroom at 2 and 4 p.m. General Melhouse will head the discussion of military service and the draft and answer questions of the audience. The sessions provide information about the selective service system and the areas of military service.

At 3 p.m., three NDSU staff members will discuss the alternatives to military service.

"We will center our discussion on three areas," said Robert Coles, director of foreign student affairs, "the resistance movement, conscientious objection, and the concept of manpower channeling. Our discussion will be on an informative, not persuasive, level."

Also participating in the session being held in Crest Hall are Russ Meyers, executive director of the campus YMCA, and Rev. James Farnham, of the UCCF-Wesley Center.

During the summer, the three attended a workshop at McPherson College in Kansas. The workshop provided three days of intensive training in functioning as draft counselors. According to Coles, the draft counselors provide objective information about selective service and present its alternatives, then leave the decision to the student.

"We're not competing with General Melhouse," concluded Coles. "We are providing the same information from a different viewpoint."



National Guard troops prevent demonstrators from getting near the Conrad Hilton Hotel (large building in background) during the Democratic Convention disturbances in Chicago two weeks ago. Headquarters for the Democratic party, Senator McCarthy and Vice President Humphrey, the Hilton was heavily guarded. The Essex Inn, home of the North Dakota delegation, is the very small, light colored building to the lower left of the Hilton. (Photo by Ken Backer)

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

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September 12, 1968

Fargo, North Dakota

Primary Election Results Affect NDSU

by Sandy Scheel

When election results were counted after North Dakota's primary election, Tuesday, Sept. 3, a North Dakota State University faculty member and a graduate student were among contenders for the November slate of Democratic - NPL candidates for the North Dakota House of Representatives.

Richard Satterfield, assistant professor of chemistry, polled second highest in the field of nine candidates. With a vote tally of 1408, the only unendorsed candidate won a spot on the Democratic - NPL ticket in the November election.

Also selected for the November ballot was Ken Trana, a graduate student in agriculture. Receiving 1350 votes of the reported total tally, Trana campaigns for a first term in the North Dakota House.

Mrs. Alice Olson was eliminated from the contest after announcing her withdrawal in protest to the handling of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Mrs. Olson, an alternate delegate, was one of many conventioners, including delegates, arrested in the course of the Chicago convention.

Satterfield, Trana and Mrs. Olson were all deeply involved in the losing presidential campaign

of Senator Eugene McCarthy. Mrs. Olson organized the NDSU Students for McCarthy while Trana helped manage the state-wide campaign.

A member of the mechanical engineering faculty was automatically placed on the November ballot. Associate Professor Karl Maurer competed in the primary race for Superintendent of Public Instruction with only one other candidate, incumbent M. F. Peterson. He was endorsed in the primary race by the Taxpayers' Revival Ticket, a splinter group of Republicans.

Legalized tuition at public colleges and universities was approved by North Dakota voters. Before passage of the measure, tuition had been collected at NDSU in the form of fees. The obsolete fee charges will be replaced by quarterly tuition.

Narrowly defeated in the primary election was the measure authorizing voting for 19 and 20 year olds. The measure, which was similar to proposed national legislation, was defeated by a 4000 vote margin in spite of vocal support by North Dakota politicians and University administrative officials.

According to supporters of the measure, the vote was affected by violence equated with youth at the Democratic National Convention. However, a secret poll three weeks before the primary showed the measure losing even then by a margin of 10%.

George Smith, director of the Union, reported that a resolution on the student bank would be presented at the next senate meeting.

"Little action will be taken this year on the student banking resolution," said Monson, "Because the senate wants time to review the check cashing service, to see how the students will use it."

George Smith, director of the Union, announced the Union will provide several other services this year. A phone located near the coat check room on the main floor will be available, free of charge, to students and faculty for on-campus calls.

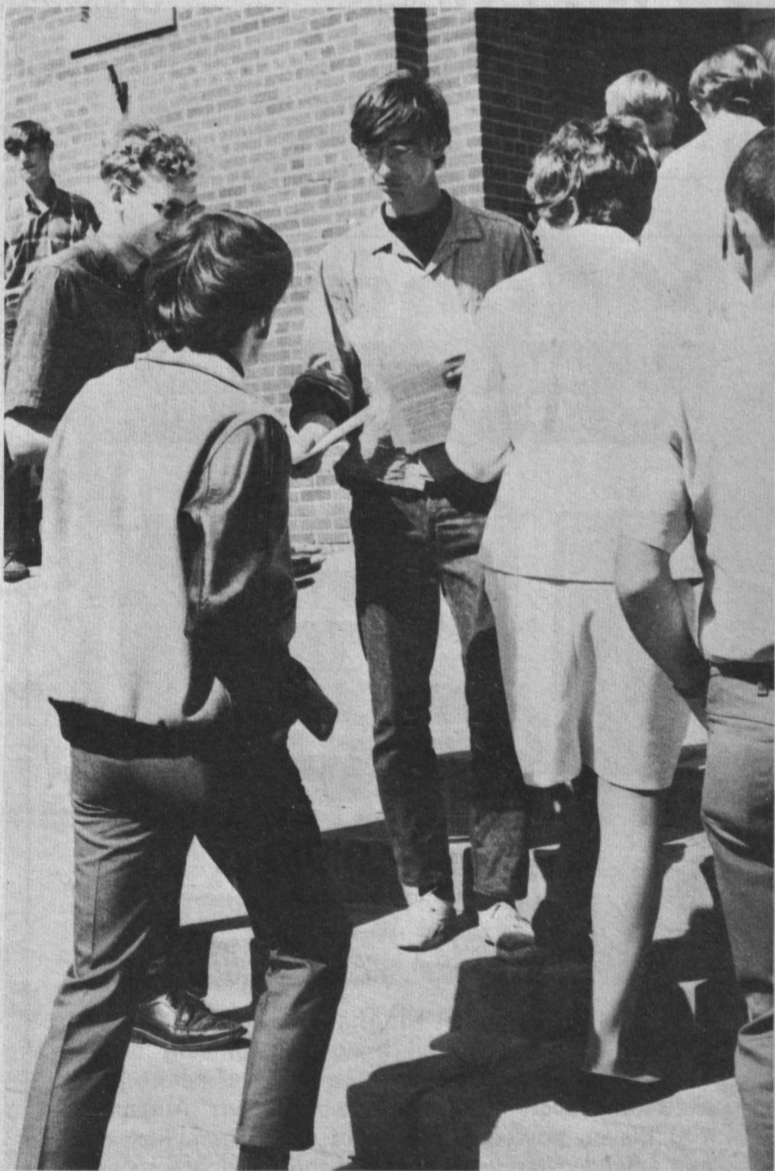
Check Cashing Is Offered

A check cashing service will be offered by the Memorial Union for the first time this year. Students will be able to cash their personal checks at the Information Desk in the Union's main lobby.

Hours of the check cashing service are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Students must supply their own personalized check blanks and identification. The maximum is \$10 with a 10c service charge.

For several years, Student Senate has pushed for a student bank in the Union. Terry Monson, stu-



Members of the Fargo-Moorhead Draft Information Center (FMDIC), Tom Albright and Ken Backer, distribute information on alternatives to the draft to NDSU freshmen. About seven members of the FMDIC handed out over 1000 pieces of literature as freshmen entered the Fieldhouse for an Orientation Week convocation. Just inside the Fieldhouse doors, military personnel handed out questionnaires for use in the ROTC program. The FMDIC also worked on the Concordia and Moorhead State campuses during their respective freshmen orientations. (Photo by Petty)

Greek Rush

Sorority Rushees Increase

Sorority rush meetings began Tuesday, Sept. 3, at North Dakota State University. First day figures show that 270 rushees have registered. According to Betty Salters, dean of women, only about 175 entering freshmen and a small number of upperclassmen participated in the activities last year.

ber of rushees is approximately 240, about equal to last year's number. This is the first time in the last five years that the number of fraternity rushees has not declined, according to Roy Lecy, IFC Rush Chairman.

"There might have been more rushees too," said Lecy, "except that 300 men preregistered during the summer."

This year the Council has tried an entirely new program. They previously had three rush parties and served meals but have changed to four two-hour programs. These programs, similar to smokers, are held during Orientation Week instead of the first week of classes.

IFC is made up of two representatives from each of the fraternities on campus and works together with Panhellenic Council during Greek Week.

Activities included a rush orientation meeting in the Memorial Union's Town Hall, followed by open houses and rush parties at the six campus sororities. Events are sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, an organization including members from all six sororities. Laurel Smestad, president of the council, is in charge of Rush Week.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) began its Rush Week with a convocation Wednesday, Sept. 4, followed by rush parties. Total num-

HOURS OF OPERATION

MEMORIAL UNION:

Building Hours

Mon. - Thur. 6:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
 Fri. - Sat. 6:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
 Sun. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
 Mon - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 Sun. 12:00 n. - 6:00 p.m.

Varsity Mart

Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Games Area

Mon. - Thur. 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
 Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
 Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
 Sun. 1:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Music Listening Lounge

Mon. - Sun. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Barber Shop

Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Beauty Shop

Mon. - Thur. 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Bison Grill

Mon. - Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
 Sun. 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

State Room

Breakfast

Mon. - Fri. 6:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
 Sat. - Sun. 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Lunch

Mon - Fri. 10:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Dinner

Mon. - Thur. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
 Fri. - Sat. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Sun. 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

Dacotah Inn

Coffee Hour 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 Lunch 12:00 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
 Coffee Hour 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

RESIDENCE DINING CENTER:

Breakfast

Mon. - Fri. 6:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.
 Sat. - Sun. 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Lunch

Mon. - Fri. 10:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Dinner

Mon. - Thur. 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
 Fri. - Sat. 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Sun. 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

CERES HALL:

Housing Office

Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.
 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

HEALTH CENTER:

Student Health Service

Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
 Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Doctor's Hours

Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

LIBRARY:

Mon. - Thur. 8:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
 Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Sun. 2:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

OLD MAIN:

Admissions, Records, & Registrar's Offices

Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.
 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Business Office

Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.
 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Financial Aids & Purchasing Office

Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.
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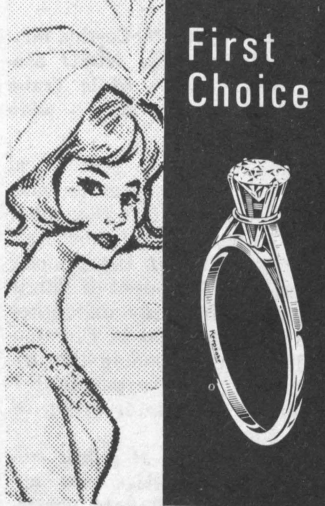


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Hunger March

Nationwide attention will be drawn to the local area September 28 when the first American Freedom from Hunger March is held in Fargo. The march is being sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation headquartered in Washington, D. C.

The march is a preliminary to a proposed International Youth Conference on Hunger to be held during the Thanksgiving weekend in Fargo.

Heading the local effort are Fargo students Bill Schlossman and Tom Dawson. They have received approval from the City Commission to stage the walk in Fargo.

"The national foundation is trying to push this all over the country — to make it a nationwide project," said Schlossman.

A campaign has been launched locally to encourage students at all levels to participate in the march and to persuade local businessmen to support a student for all or part of the walk. Registration booths will be set up at all local schools and colleges for those interested in participating in the march.

The youth-directed walks are patterned after a series of "Miles for Millions" walks held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and other Canadian cities. Robert Moses is directing the walks in North Dakota's four main urban areas, Fargo, Grand Forks, Minot and Bismarck-Mandan. Moses is the American coordinator for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization.

The foundation's headquarters in Washington is working with the Fargo group to promote the march nationwide. Local bands will appear at the march, and the foundation is attempting to arrange for the appearance of nationally-known musical groups.

The 35-mile walk through the streets of Fargo will follow the pattern of the Winnipeg march, beginning in the business district and moving throughout the residential areas of the city, with checkpoints at specific intervals along the route.

The purpose of the Fargo march is two-fold. Contributions received by the marchers will be divided evenly between two projects, a food and nutritional educational program for North Dakota Indian reservations and a 4-H type project in Dahomey, West Africa. The one-day march in Winnipeg this year raised \$250,000 for overseas development.

In addition, the North Dakota activity will serve as a model for similar "Miles for Millions" marches to be conducted by the Freedom from Hunger Foundation in cities throughout the country.

Further information about the North Dakota marches and the Freedom from Hunger campaign may be obtained by calling 237-0512 or visiting the local headquarters at 303 Black Building.

PREVIEWS and REVIEWS



Back in my hometown, Outsville, North Dakota, a night out means heading for the local movie theater to watch some low-budget Doris Day filch that Hollywood belched out three years ago. It's not that this is the favorite form of entertainment there — it's the only form. Of course if you're 21, you can amble over to the Corner Bar and enjoy the latest in "country 'n western" emitting from the "one for a dime — three for a quarter" machine. This is the desert.

Fargo-Moorhead is rapidly becoming an oasis in the intellectual desert that surrounds it — and the thirsty 12,000 that hop on their camels and move into this community every fall do not fully realize everything this oasis has to offer. Increasing this realization is the goal of Previews and Reviews. We intend to cover happenings in town ranging from entertainment at the Waldorf on Main Avenue to sex education movies at Concordia.

If attendance at last Sunday's showing of *Fahrenheit 451* is any indication, it appears that the Student Activities Board Films Program will be more popular this year than ever before. One big reason for this is probably the excellent movies that have been selected to be shown.

The coming attractions include two superb flicks. Julie Christie romps it up in *Darling* this Sunday night. Julie makes good use of her beautiful body in her climb up the social ladder of the international jet-setters. At the start of her climb, she is a bored, average housewife — and ends her climb as a bored (but rich), average wife of an Italian nobleman.

Director Michelangelo Antonioni of *Blow-Up* fame, has created more than a story in his movie *Red Desert*. It approaches a conveyence of moods through color and composition. The plot deals with a neglected wife seeking companionship with a business acquaintance of her husband. Showing date is September 22. All SAB movies will be shown in the Ballroom of the Union.

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Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1968

- 1:00 p.m. Selective Service - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1968

- 9:00 p.m. Coffee House - Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union
- Mortar Board All-University Dance - Fieldhouse

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1968

- 7:30 p.m. Football: NDSU vs. Omaha - Dacotah Field
- 9:30 p.m. Sigma Chi All-University Dance - Fieldhouse

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1968

- 6:30 p.m. Informal Student Senate meeting - Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. Movie: *Darling* - Ballroom, Memorial Union

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Editorial

Spectrum Policy

Political commentators tell us Americans have moved visibly to the political right in the last few years in a trend that has accelerated in the past few months. The "Spectrum" will be an exception to this. In an attempt, perhaps futile, to counter this trend and to balance the conservatism of some past "Spectrums" and their editors, we will struggle to be the voice of the liberaler and more leftist segment of the campus.

In conservative North Dakota, one of the last states where the John Birch Society is still powerful, and where Dorothy Martin, a former John Bircher running for No. Dak. Secretary of State, can pick up 10,000 primary votes, this is perhaps a foolhardy course, but we think it necessary. It will, no doubt, cause us to be ridiculed and condemned at times and I have no doubt but that the year ahead will be a controversial one for the "Spectrum".

But I believe it necessary when a Fargo woman says after watching the brutal unreasoned beating of Chicago demonstrators, "If I'd been a cop, I'd a beat em even more."

And when the governor of the state says the police were "justified" in their actions.

And when the Taxpayers Revival Ticket, by an other name, the John Birch Society, runs almost a full slate of candidates, including a professor from NDSU.

And when Wallace appears as though he'll pull up to 20 per cent of the nationwide vote.

And when Richard Humphrey and Hubert Nixon are our only choices.

And when the violent repression of dissent is growing.

When these and a hundred other examples of growing conservatism exist, then I believe it is necessary for at least some to speak out against it with any media available. Now, for me, that media happens to be the "Spectrum."

NEWS, FEATURES

While most of the "Spectrum's" stories are assigned in advance to student reporters, it will accept independent work by other than staff members at an average rate of \$2 per article. Deadline for all but late-breaking news is Sunday afternoon. Independent work, however, should be submitted no later than the Thursday before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Press releases and announcements of all types should be in the "Spectrum" office no later than Thursday night, in other words, one week before publication. This is no guarantee, however, that they will be published.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Once again, most "Spectrum" photos are assigned in advance to staff photographers, but we will accept free lance work at an average rate of \$3 per photograph. Prints submitted to the "Spectrum" become the property of the paper and may be used anytime in the publication, but not resold or distributed without the photographer's written permission. The original negative is the property of the photographer and may be sold or reproduced at any date following the publication of the print in the Spectrum.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers are encouraged to write letters and the "Spectrum" will publish all it can. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters, without changing the substance or tone of them. Names will be withheld, if the writer so desires, but all letters must be signed when delivered to the "Spectrum" office.

ADVERTISING

Local advertisers are charged at the rate of \$1.20 per column inch with numerous discounts available. Students and campus organizations are charged only \$1 per column inch or 5c a word for classified ads. All ads must be in the "Spectrum" office by Wednesday of the week preceding publication.

The Spectrum

EDITOR Kevin Carvell
 ASSISTANT EDITOR Sandy Scheel
 BUSINESS MANAGER Gary Rudolf
 PHOTO EDITOR Bill Petty
 SPORTS EDITOR Rich Biren
 ADVISOR Ray Burington

THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS: Bruce Holtan, Eugene Breker, Steve Stark, Bob Olson, Gary Klaster, B. K. Lilja, Jim Zielsdorf, Vicki Ellig, Eloise Dustin, Evelyn Muirhead, Dave Littlejohn, Joan Primeau, Polly Miller, Sue Schneiderhan, Kathy Cota, Ken Backer, Nick McLellan, Chris Evoniuk, Margaret Holey, John Bruner, Kathy Walrath, and a half dozen others whose names we've forgotten and who'll be madder than hell.

The "Spectrum" is published every Thursday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

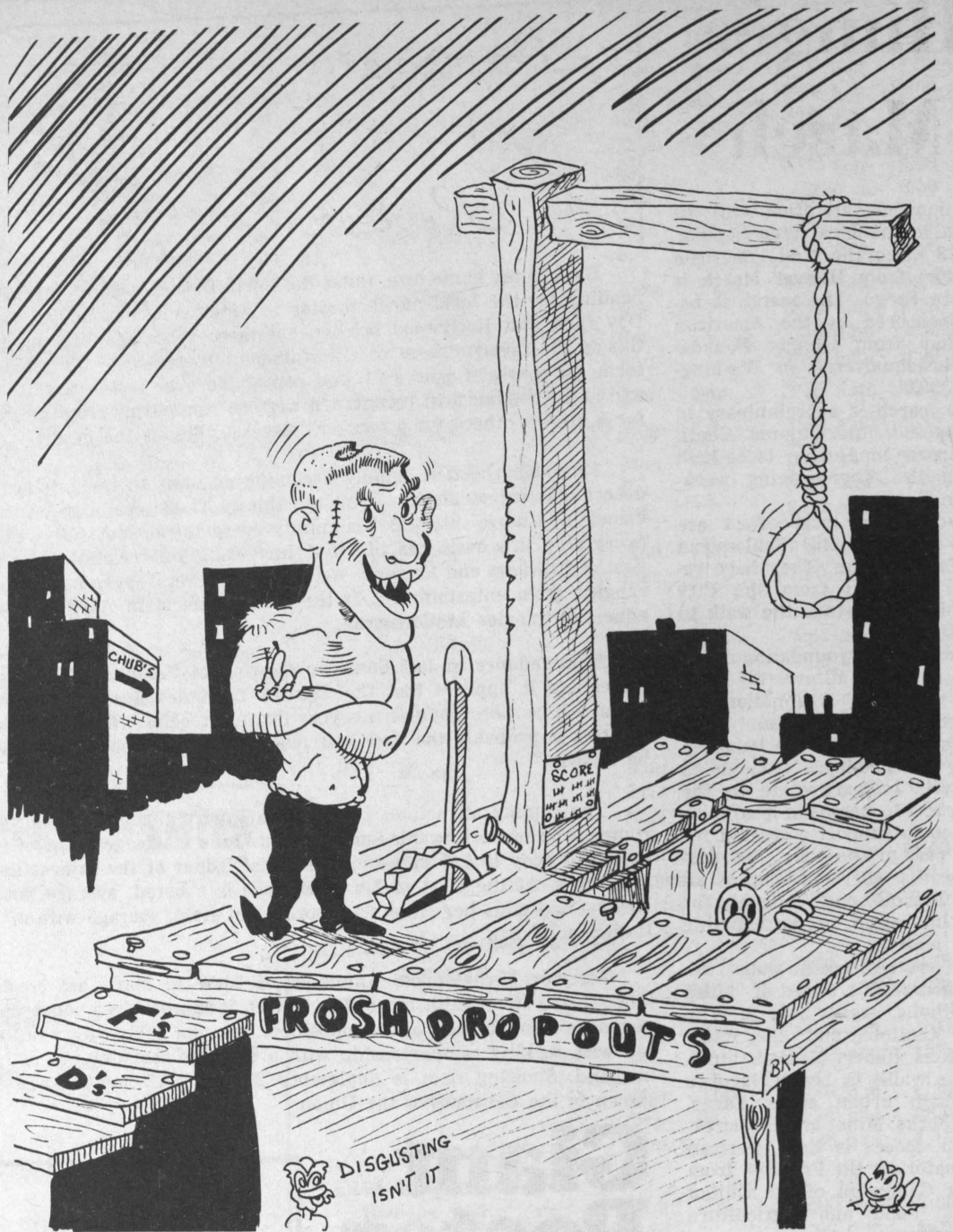
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Welcome Freshmen

"DEAR FRESHMEN,"

On behalf of the North Dakota State University Student Body and its Student Government, I would like to extend my sincere welcome and best wishes for what I hope will be a stimulating and rewarding college experience.

Your work in the classroom and the laboratory, your involvement with your fellow students, and your use of the University's cultural and activities facilities will have an important influence on the quality, and broadness of the education you receive here.

Although your primary interests should be academic, you will soon realize the value and enjoyment to be derived from active participation in other forms of campus life. One of the most rewarding experiences can be participation in your Student Government, the student paper, the Bison Annual, or any of the various clubs and organizations. We hope one of them will provide the challenge and field of extra-curricular endeavor you are looking for.

Now that you have been properly welcomed, I feel you should know something about the philosophies of your Student Government. There are roughly two approaches to this question: The first which may be called the "administrator centered," philosophy and the second, which can be called the "student-centered" philosophy.

From the administrator-centered philosophy come several implications. First that student government exists to perform certain

functions for the institution that cannot be done as efficiently (and as cheaply) by non-students. Thus, student government develops out of certain institutional needs as these needs are defined by the administrators, since they have less mobility than students. Secondly, student government exists only as long as it is functional. This concept necessarily implies that student government is an artificial device, tolerated and established only by administrators. Lastly the aims of the student government should be expressed in terms of institutional aims.

The student-centered concept holds that the student government arises from certain student needs. And further, that there are certain functions that can be fulfilled for students only by a student government. Often these functions are to protect the student from interference by the administration in such areas as the student press, student finances, and student disciplinary problems. Thus, the government is the organized voice of the student community, not the institution. Secondly, student governments are always necessary and desirable because the right to be heard is always present.

Further, the necessity to put forth the student point of view is constant, since no other group can speak for the students. Lastly, the aims of the student government should be to achieve the best possible result for the student constituency. This implies that no single group can speak

for an institution, since it is made up of component parts. An institutional decision can be made only when all participating groups have had an equal voice, and when that equal voice has been vigorously put forth.

These two separate approaches imply two totally different program lines. Notice the difference in the use of the word "responsible," a favorite word with administrators. Under the administrator-centered concept, responsible action on the part of the student government is achieved when the student government expresses its interests in terms of institutional aims, favorable publicity, and alumni support.

However, the word "responsible," when used in the student-centered concept, means that the student government is responsible only when it accurately reflects the desires of the students. It is responsible only when the student point of view has been vigorously pushed. Thus, responsible aims often include: participation in college policy formation, student-determined regulations, due process, and academic freedom of the student press.

I hope that you will take the opportunity within the next few years to exercise the responsibility that is yours. The goals that may be achieved can make our university a more intellectual and wholesome community.

May you have the best of luck in the years to come.

Charles Stroup
 Student Body President

Letter To The Editor

Writers Blast Former Editor

To The Editor:

Former editor Paul Anstett left the "Spectrum" staff with a final editorial aglow with such outrageous journalism that one wonders how he ever came to be editor. We can only hope that the process of selection of editors can henceforth produce students more emotionally and journalistically capable of holding that position.

In the editorial, which centers on a two-hour discussion and call-in show on NDSU's radio station, Anstett quotes out of context, relates an extremely prejudiced account of the proceedings, presents loosely knit accusations and arguments, and prints an outright lie in trying to prove that we are two "thoroughly confused, babbling, all-out conscientious objectors" to war. He was so upset he had to print the editorial on the front page of last year's final edition, and he had enough disrespect for our positions that he didn't extend the expected courtesy of informing us of the editorial so we could counter it in that issue.

The three questions we answered that upset Anstett the most were:

* "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?"

As was reported, we answered these questions negatively. What was not reported was our explanations and qualifications of our answers. Anstett seems to think the world is made up of black and white and fails to understand that hypothetical questions such as these cannot be answered intelligently by a simple yes or no.

It would be impossible to present our positions in detail in a short letter, but we would like to briefly explain our convictions.

An individual is a conscientious objector because he recognizes the frivolity of war and/or he feels that killing others is immoral or against his religious beliefs. So our response to the first question was in line with our convictions. However, we would probably encourage and participate in various forms of non-violent resistance to an invading force.

Our second response deserves more qualification. We said that we believed in using the most non-violent means possible, using force only as a last resort. Any force used would be as non-violent as possible and we would never use force with the intent of inflicting lasting or permanent harm to an individual.

There is no absolute rule for every situation. Each situation which has a component of force in it must be weighed considering all outside factors. In this case the question itself is so vague that it cannot be answered by specifics.

Anstett's reporting of our third response is very misleading. Our immediate answer was negative only because we personally feel a military system is unnecessary. But we also recognize and clearly stated on that radio program that we could not now dismantle the American military system. As long as the vast majority of the American public feels a need for military defense and believes in the philosophy of such defense the military system is necessary for them. We simply believe that a military system is unnecessary for a cultural system that truly believes in the doctrine of non-violence.

After referring to us as "pathetic because we represent 'the epitome of unrealistic thought' and placing us 'in a world of fantasy,'" Anstett continues his attack with what has to be one of the most absurd decrees on record. He said, "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."

Obviously by the word "fight" Anstett is speaking of physical violence. To extend his logic then would be the epitome of reactionary thought, for we would be involved in a world war right now simply because we felt democracy is right. We personally believe in the civil rights movement, but we don't become physically violent toward individuals that don't. To extend his logic we would become physically violent with any individual who disagreed with us in any form.

If the definition of the word "fight" is moderated to not necessarily connote physical violence, then Anstett's statement bears no relationship to the rest of his editorial, because we did fight.

We believe in the doctrine of non-violence and we are willing to "stand up and fight" for our convictions. If we weren't willing to we never would have appeared on that radio program.

Anstett used the reactionary tactic of reporting half-truths and compiling ridiculing implications upon absurdities in trying to denounce people who present a philosophy that is beyond his limited comprehension. And since that wasn't enough to fulfill his arguments he said that this terrible twosome was "asking that their friends not lose faith in them."

A lie! Neither of us could ever conceive of asking someone not to lose faith in us because of our moral convictions. Anstett implies that we are very unsure of ourselves and insecure in our positions. But rest assured, we do not seek the approval of others for support and we are secure in our positions.

To follow a philosophy such as we profess takes deep and continuing thought and conviction, it doesn't just fall into your lap. And after you've formed your philosophy it doesn't become completely static but remains open to change.

We are open-minded enough to give full consideration and respect to any well-thought-out philosophy. It is too bad for the "Spectrum" readers that the past editor was narrow-minded and we hope that future editors will be more open to the ideas of others.

Russ Wahlund
Dennis Richter

The Dean of Students would like to meet with the social chairmen of all organizations on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in Town Hall of the Memorial Union.

WELCOME BACK

To The

"Hut"

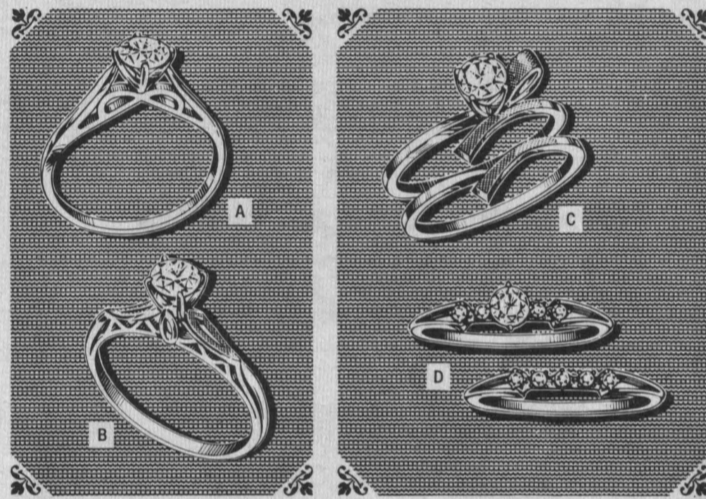
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Freshmen Enrollment Increases

Freshmen enrolled for the fall quarter at NDSU number 1413, according to Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records. This is an increase of 196 over last years freshmen enrollment of 1219.

Heaviest freshmen increases came in Arts and Sciences where the number enrolling increased from 234 a year ago to 288 and A&S general studies enrollment moved up from 273 to 353.

Civil engineering enrollment jumped from 27 to 46; electrical engineering from 78 to 82; mechanical engineering from 67 to 81, and home economics from 170 to 196.

While agricultural engineering

freshmen enrollment rose from 16 to 30, College of Agriculture enrollment dropped from 153 to 147. With freshmen enrollment up by 192 and transfers down by 35, the total increased enrollment gain is about 157.

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Review of Summer News at North Dakota State

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here, the Spectrum briefly presents some of the items that made news on the campus during the summer. In later issues, through interviews and feature stories, we shall examine some of these subjects in depth.

Loftsgard appointed President

Amid considerable controversy, Dr. L. D. Loftsgard, former vice president of NDSU was appointed president by the North Dakota Board of Education. Loftsgard, who acted as president after Dr. H. R. Albrecht's resignation to accept a position with the Ford Foundation in Africa, is a native North Dakotan with degrees in agricultural economics from NDSU and Iowa State.

Much of the dispute over Loftsgard centered around his agricultural background. Dissident students and faculty members contended that the College of Arts and Sciences would suffer under Loftsgard and that a man with a liberal arts background should be appointed

Bentson Named Dean of Men

B. Charles Bentson was named Dean of Men by President L. D. Loftsgard. Bentson, former head basketball and baseball coach at NDSU, replaces D. Dean Scott who resigned to become Dean of Men at Pima College in Arizona. Bentson has been at NDSU since 1949, serving as a counselor in the Counseling Center for the last three years.

Pavek Named Dean of Students

Dr. F. Leslie Pavek was appointed Dean of Students to replace Dr. David Young who resigned to accept a similar position at the State University of New York. Pavek, from Pisek, N. D., moved up from his position as a counselor in the NDSU Counseling Center. He previously had been assisting the Dean of Students at the University of North Dakota as both dean of men and women.

Siberry Resigns

In yet another switch among the top brass of the university administration, Robert Coles was appointed Director of International Student Affairs after the resignation of Robert Siberry, former director and Assistant Dean of Students. The Assistant Dean of Students position will remain vacant temporarily. Siberry has taken a position as director of the University Religious Conference at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

New A & S Dean

Dr. Archer Jones, a professor of history at the University of South Carolina, has been appointed the new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences by President L. D. Loftsgard. Jones replaces Dr. Seth Russell who reaches mandatory retirement age next summer.

New Architecture Chairman

Harlyn Tompson, a Fargo native, has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Architecture by President L. D. Loftsgard. Tompson, a graduate of NDSU, has spent the past two years as a lecturer at the Queen's University of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Married Housing Bond Issue

Approval for the sale of \$1.2 million bond issue by the State Board of Higher Education moved NDSU closer to a \$3.2 million married student housing project. First phase construction will be for 25 two story town houses to be constructed on the old fairgrounds near 17th Ave. N. and University Drive. These should be ready by the fall of 1969.

Staff Changes

Professor A. W. Anderson, former chairman of the mechanical engineering department, retired.

Audrey Rinde, secretary to former University presidents H. R. Albrecht and Fred Hultz, left NDSU to join Albrecht as his administrative assistant in his new position with the Ford Foundation in Africa. Miss Rinde was with the University for 24 years.

Dr. Oscar E. Thompson, chairman of the Department of Education and director of the Institute of Education, resigned to take a position with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

Charles Peterson has been appointed coordinator of Student Teaching.

Dr. Dale O. Anderson, associate professor of agricultural economics, has been appointed director of the North Dakota Water Resources Research Institute at NDSU. He replaces Dr. Thor Hertsgaard, who has headed the institute since 1967. Dr. Hertsgaard will return to the agricultural economics department to teach and do research.

Dr. Robert L. Sullivan, formerly with the United States Information Agency, has been appointed to the newly-created position of University Research Coordinator. He will also be a half time psychology professor.

Computers

A ten year old digital computer was donated to the College of Engineering by the Farmers Union Grain Terminal (GTA) of St. Paul.

A new IBM 360-model 50 computer replaced an overworked, seven-year old IBM 1620 at the NDSU Computer Center. The half million dollar computer will be the largest in the state.

Buildings Named

Stevens Hall will be the name of NDSU's new million dollar biological science complex while the new fields crops research laboratory will be entitled Waldron Hall.

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KDSU Is Alive And Well At 91.9 MC

by Nick McLellan

Some night when you have nothing else to do except maybe start working on a term paper or some other equally boring scholastic task, why not play with an F-M radio. If you tune it as far down as it will go and slowly twist the dial to the other end, a few strange things will happen. First there will be a Fargo television station.

After a few minutes, you might decide on not listening to TV because there is nothing to look at — unless, of course, you have a real screwed-up radio. But you dial in another station next. The signal will come in very well, especially if you stay in a dorm, because it is a campus station.

On the hour and half hour it will call itself KDSU, 91.9 megacycles on your FM dial, a member of the National Educational Radio Network, Fargo, North Dakota. But don't let that give your tuning fingers the wanderlust — if you leave the radio on long enough, you'll probably find something to your liking soon enough.

If classical music is your bag, tune in about 3:30 in the afternoons or 9:00 in the evenings for

shows called, interesting enough, Afternoon Concert and Evening Concert.

If you prefer jazz, tune in any week night at 11:00 when V. K. Acharya has Jazz on Campus for an hour.

But if your taste is pretty much like mine, blues and heavy, heavy rock and some folk music, tune in late Sunday night for perhaps the best show of the week, my show, Blues Power.

Along with the very diverse musical programming there are radio shows that are capable of soothing one's aesthetic senses and even others for stimulating one's intellect. Those shows range from KDSU sports with Bruce Grasamke to National Educational Radio's Washington Forum.

The station is controlled and operated primarily by students. Even the program director, Robert Miller, is an NDSU student — more precisely a senior in speech and music. The head engineer, Terry Bobzien, is a

senior in psychology. Students from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Chemistry are represented on the staff.

Now if you have broken your tuning knob, or have any other reason for wanting to know what is on the station at what times, a beautiful mimeographed program guide is available at the information desk at the Union, at the KDSU studios in the Union, or from the Communications Department in Ceres Hall.

And if your ego is stricken by the desire to be on the air waves, drop in at the station and perhaps we could find a job for you.

Last Week:

"World In Revolution"

Organized and yet confused could be the terms used to describe some of the 1150 freshmen and 600 transfer students who went through orientation week here at NDSU. More than 400 freshmen participated in a summer orientation program held in early August. Those freshmen involved in the summer orientation program had been previously registered and did not have to attend last week's orientation.

Orientation began on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Fieldhouse with John Hove, chairman of the Department of English and Modern Languages, addressing the students on the subject "A World in Revolution — Its Significance to You as College Students." Student Body President Chuck Stroup spoke about "You and Your Student Government." Registration procedures were explained to the new students by Burton Brandrud, registrar.

Thursday, freshmen conferred with advisors in the college of their choice to arrange class schedules. Also on Thursday, the focus film "To be a Man" was shown in the Memorial Union Ballroom to present new students with an insight on what college life offers.

Registration began Friday morning at 8:00. It was described by some freshmen as more complicated and worse than the Democratic Convention.

In addition to these activities,

the freshmen attended social activities which included the President's Reception, hosted by Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Loftsgard at the president's residence.

Other activities included a bango party by the Bel Trio on Tuesday, a Wednesday night dance featuring Beethoven's Fifth, and two all-university dances, one on Friday featuring the Pawnbrokers and the other Saturday with William and the Conquerors.

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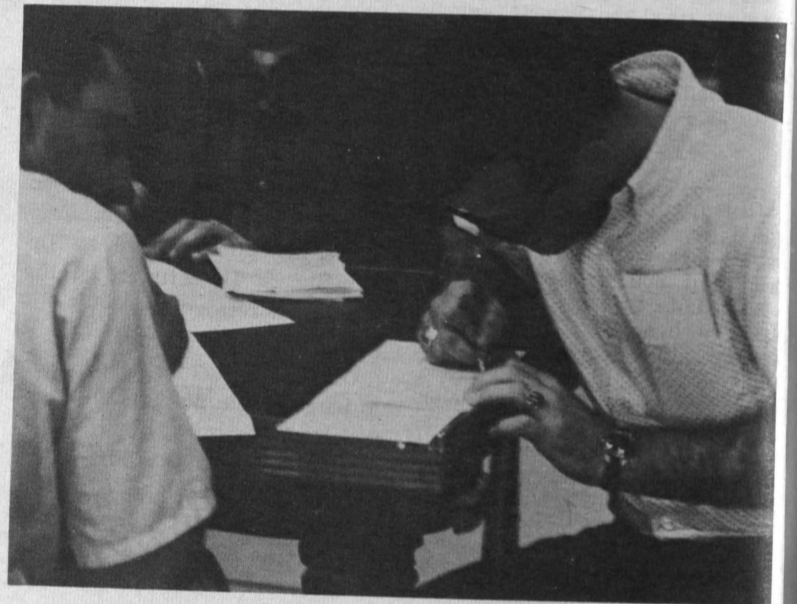


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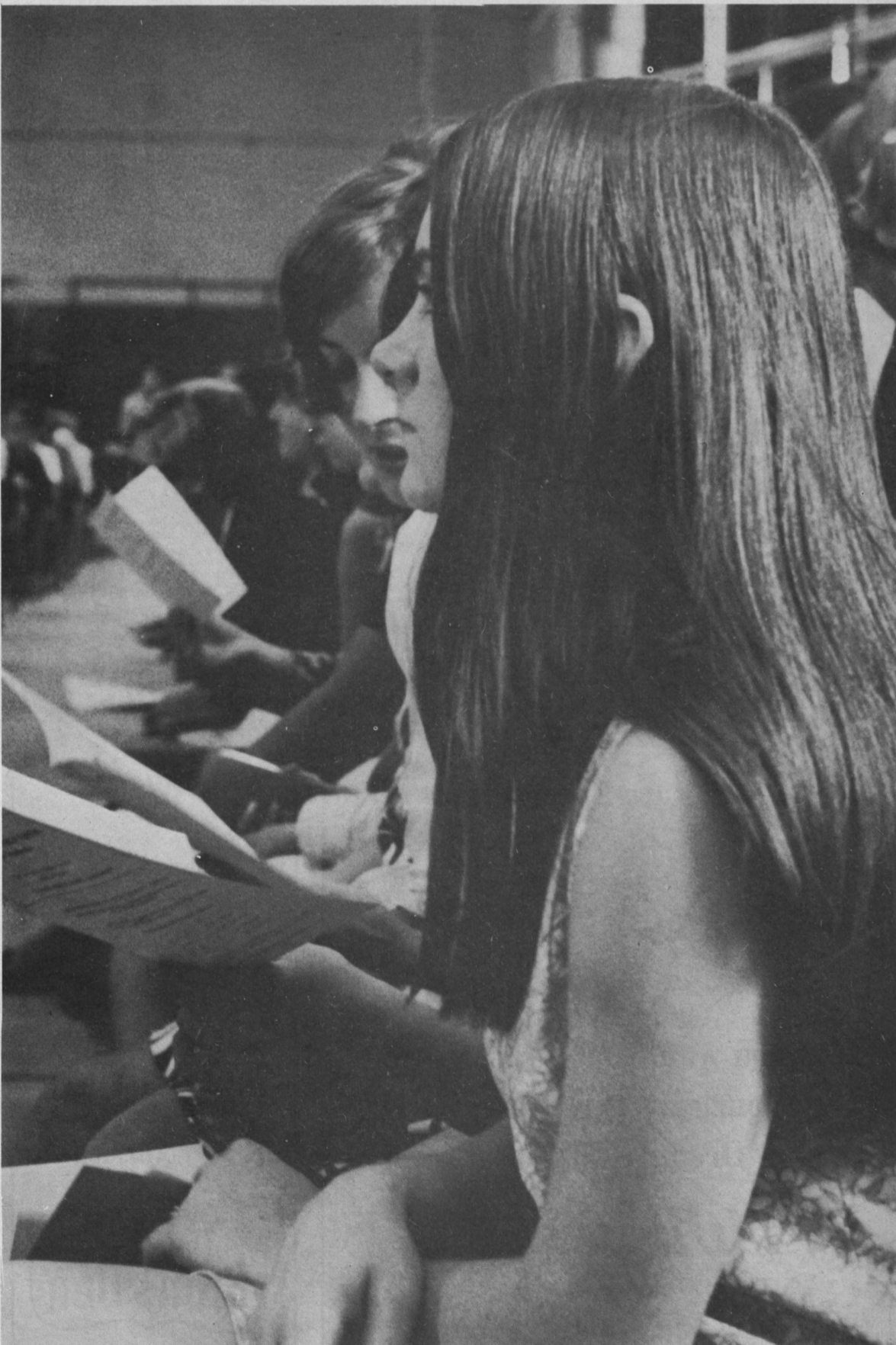
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Chicago: continued from page one streets belong to the people." By 3:00 each night that week, at the expense of busted heads, burning eyes and scorched throats, Daley and his cops won the victory of an empty, gas-filled park . . .

Come writers and critics who prophesy with your pen

Dick Gregory, Jacque Genet, Norman Mailer, Gore Vidal, Ed Sanders, Kenneth Galbraith, Allen Ginsberg, Phil Ochs, Peter Yarrow and Mary Trask, Paul Krasner, Dave Dillinger — all were there Tuesday night. They were with us at the Coliseum for LBJ's un-birthday party, a mind-blowing experience. 3000 sang, laughed, shouted, touched one another. Phil Ochs sang "The War Is Over"; we stood and sang with him, breaking into chant: "Hell no we won't go", "Peace now". 12 draft cards went up in flame — feet stomping, hands clapping. Visibly moved, Ochs spoke to us: "I know you all don't support McCarthy, but I hope he gets the nomination tomorrow night. I hope to God his administration won't turn into just another new bureaucracy . . . There's disorganization in Lincoln Park, and when you have disorganization egos emerge. So on one side we could have bureaucracy emerging from democracy and on the other egotism emerging from freedom. Dignity is a word seldom used by the Yippies in Lincoln Park, but I think we

must hold on to it. You don't have to vulgarize yourself to show the vulgarity in the system."

And there was dignity and serenity at the Coliseum and at Grant Park, where we assembled after the un-birthday party. The delegates in the Conrad Hilton watched from their windows as the demonstrators poured into Grant Park. We milled around and many, frustrated at the events of previous nights in Lincoln Park, chanted: " . . . you, Mayor Daley." More draft cards burned encouraged by the crowd's "Burn, baby, burn." Soon the Peace Mobilization leaders arrived with a loud speaker, and the demonstration began settling on the grass for what one delegate called "the real People's Convention."

Come senators, congressmen, please heed the call Don't stand in the doorway, don't block up the hall

Picture for a moment 3000 people sitting in a park quietly listening to veterans from Vietnam, authors, leaders of the New Left, and anyone who wished to speak. Frequently the crowd broke into cries of "Join us! Join us!" directed to delegates watching from the hotel. A few did. They came down to the park, took the mike, and told us what was happening inside the "democratic" Convention. They spoke for peace and supported our right to dissent; they condemned



Poet Allan Ginsberg and friends

Daley's police state; and they made pleas to the delegates still in their rooms to "blink your lights if you're with us." Sporadically the lights flashed and the demonstrators cheered loudly. Suddenly the demonstrators in the front stood and a murmur swept the crowd — columns of

militia were pouring into Michigan Avenue. More demonstrators stood and those of us still sitting, shouted "Sit down! Sit down!" In the midst of this confusion the voices of Peter Yarrow and Mary Trask (of Peter, Paul, and Mary) broke into "This Land Is Your Land." A few voices picked it up and soon the whole crowd was seated and singing. And so the People's Convention continued into the morning, while the militia, with guns poised, continued the arduous task of protecting the people of Chicago from the peaceful, seated body of the People's Convention.

As the present now will later be past, the order is rapidly fading

The sun and 10,000 people were out Wednesday afternoon for a rally at the lakeside of Grant Park. We sat on benches, on the grass, where ever there was room, listening to public hearings and reading the day's literature. During the speeches a commotion erupted among those seated in the west section of the crowd. Because of the distance all that many of us seated could see at the time were clouds of gas, a surge of people away from that area, replaced by a wave of bobbing blue helmets. The microphone called for all doctors, medics and drivers to report to the front, and the program continued. Later the incident was related in detail to a few of us by a BBC (British Broadcasting Company) photographer, Peter Begins, who filmed the incident: A handful of demonstrators removed the American flag, which had been flying at half mast. The action was met with boos from the surrounding crowd. Instead of arresting those who removed the flag a large barrage of policemen surged into the crowd indiscriminately clubbing, kicking and gassing anybody in their way. Peter filmed the first wave of policemen as they passed and recorded their chants of "Charge, charge." As the second wave encroached Peter was attacked and the magazine on his camera was smashed. He replaced the magazine and finished filming the incident. Peter de-



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scribed the BBC's use of his film in Britain: "From Portugal to Japan people saw the beginning of the incident. Then the liter of blank film crossed their television sets and the commentator announced 'At this point our photographer was attacked.' It is too bad that one friendly country has to crucify another," said Peter, "but that is exactly what is happening to America in Europe."

The loser now will be later to win

We lined up with 5,000 demonstrators, eight abreast, arms linked, to leave Grand Park for the march to the amphitheatre. A boy, a few rows ahead of ours, picked up a stone. Several demonstrators moved toward him and said "If you want to use rocks, get out. This is a peaceful march. We don't want you endangering the lives of these people." He dropped the rock.

Columns of police and militia prevented the march from leaving the park. Dave Dellinger negotiated with the police for an hour while a line of demonstrators three blocks long sat quietly on the ground waiting. I fell asleep, and was awakened by a loud speaker announcing that we must disperse quietly because the police felt that we were "a danger to the city."

So the lines broke, and the demonstrators began strolling hap-hazardly toward the west edge of the park to assemble across from the Conrad Hilton. I commented to a policeman as I passed "I suppose you feel like you have won a real victory today." He placidly replied "I'm only doing my job." I remembered the Nuremberg Trials.

We were met with gun butts and bayonets at the two walking bridges connecting the lakeside of Grand Park to the west edge. 5,000 of us were trapped between the lake and the bridges and gassed extensively. Our only alternative was to cross on the traffic bridge, and so 5,000 people took to the street.

We crossed the bridge and thousands massed and marched in Michigan Avenue. The Poor Peoples' mule train passed and we followed it awhile. We chanted "Peace now", "Dump the Hump", "Join us", and "End the war". The mule train left as columns of troop carriers, police buses and paddy wagons moved in behind us. Then the attack came.

For he that gets hurt will be he who has stalled

Kathie turned around just soon enough to see a club above my head. Our linked arms broke. The crowd surged away as the clubs thudded on the backs and heads of those a few steps behind us. The moving sea of bodies slowly ebbed and stood still. Demonstrators beside us began to sit in the intersection of Balboa and Michigan. The rest of us shouted "stand up, stand up". As they were scrambling to their feet a wave of blue bodies and brown sticks lunged toward us. I remember specifically one cop, low to the ground on his haunches, swaying slowly from side to side, baiting the legs of the kids as they backed away. Suddenly he sprang at the one nearest him and started swinging. At this point the cops broke into groups of three and four and penetrated the trapped demonstrators, singling out individuals whom they beat to the ground and dragged to the paddy wagons, heads bobbing on the pavement. The mass of bodies fled to the perimeters, already pressed with bodies, and left in the arena of Michigan and Balboa those scratching on the pavement with cops hunched over them flailing them mercilessly.

to be continued next week.

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Non-Conference Challenge

Bison Face Omaha in Season Opener

North Dakota State University's success (four consecutive North Central Conference titles and a national College Division ranking), has attracted some strong teams to the Bison football schedule.

Three non-conference foes on this year's Bison schedule are Northern Illinois, Mankato State, and Omaha.

Northern Illinois, which has a student enrollment of about 18,000, plays San Diego State September 21 — a week before the thundering herd invade Northern Illinois at Dekalb.

As you may recall, San Diego was the number one College Division team in the nation last year. Northern Illinois may consider the Bison one of their easier touches as they meet other formidable foes such as Northern Arizona, New Mexico State, Buffalo, and Bowling Green.

The area of concentration in the NDSU football camp this week centers around one of the non-conference foes, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, as the Bison prepare for their home and season opener Saturday night, September 14.

Early emphasis on the fundamentals has given way to work on team and individual assignments and more time at the drawing board with Omaha's formidable Indians only two days away.

Omaha had 110 prospects vying for varsity positions during fall practice. This is the largest turnout in UNO's history. The crop of rookies will be the biggest, strongest, and fastest in Coach Al Caniglia's coaching career at the school. The Indians lost 10 lettermen (as did the Bison) and expected 31 returning lettermen (the Bison have 29).

Last year the star performer at UNO was Marlin Briscoe. Replacing him is Omaha's major task. He had a big day in the 41-33 loss to the Bison and holds over 20 school records.

However, the Indians have replaced him with Ron Sayers, brother of the Chicago Bears' Gale Sayers. Omaha expects him to be a strong Little All-American candidate.

Listed among the top transfers is sophomore Phil Wise, a quarterback from the University of South Dakota's Coyotes. Preseason analysts rate Wise as the

prospect for the top spot after spectacular running displays.

If UNO has trouble finding the right man for the top spot, the offense may suffer through inconsistency.

According to statistics, Omaha gave up 246 points in ten games last year but the offense managed to win seven.

Apparently Coach Ganiglia expects a better defense to hold the fort until the Indians develop an attack that can win with consistency.

Coach Ron Erhardt and his Bison assistants have spent this week plotting defenses against Sayers. Erhardt stated that he feels Sayers can be stopped but every alternative must be explored to insure an adequate job of preparation.

It should be an interesting game for the fans with plenty of thrills and excitement.

Bison Schedule

- September 14 — Omaha U. at NDSU
- September 21 — SDSU at NDSU
- September 28 — NDSU at Northern Illinois
- October 5 — NDSU at USD
- October 12 — Augustana at NDSU (Homecoming)
- October 19 — NDSU at UND
- October 26 — Morningside at NDSU
- November 2 — NDSU at UNI
- November 9 — Mankato at NDSU

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THE BISON BELLOWS

by Rich Biren



Traditionally, a sports writer must make some predictions at the beginning of a sports' season. The only thing he usually accomplishes is getting his foot caught in his mouth.

Usually these predictions, since they are made weeks in advance of their eventual outcome and also since they're made on contests involving human beings, are extremely unreliable. However, I feel that my predictions might be an exception to this.

Even if my predictions don't prove to be an exception, they might create a discussion or two among opponents of the Bison.

The Big Question before everyone is: How can any team beat the Bison? One way might be to cripple the players before the game. However, this might be just a little too obvious!

The only way an opponent this year can win against the Bison will be to beat them on the field. From reports received from the opposition, a defeat for the Bison can't be seen in the deck.

The Bison have the speed, power, and depth to go undefeated for the season.

OUTLOOK FOR NCC

The outlook in the North Central Conference is fantastic for Bison fans. Recently a poll of sportscasters and sportswriters showed a 100 per cent verdict for the Bison. Although I was not included in this poll, I also conform to it.

Behind the Bison one will probably find the University of Northern Iowa. Northern Iowa, coached for the ninth season by Stan Sheriff, will have its smallest squad in the decade. Only 42 players were available for the opener which they lost 24-13.

Sheriff's main concern is depth. Also the Panthers defense might prove weak due to the inexperience of the backfield and two sophomores in the line.

South Dakota State should nail down the third spot, led by Little All-America running back Darwin Gonnerman. Coach Ralph Ginn should definitely improve on last year's record of 4-6 with the return of twenty-five lettermen.

The few vacancies that SDSU had as a result of graduation will be filled by the shifting of some returnees and the utilization of sophomores. The early schedule will test Ginn's selections. They open against Weber State and clash with the Bison the following week.

UND should follow the Jacks. Jerry Olson, the new head coach, will be looking for replacements at three vital spots: quarterback, guard, and running back. Defensively, the 1968 Sioux should be equal to that of last year's when the tribe was only 19 points short of a 7-3 season.

University of South Dakota, under coach Joe Salem, should place fifth. Salem is counting on excellent performances from his sophomores to win this year in the NCC. Twenty-three lettermen and an unbeaten freshmen team from last year will form the nucleus of the Coyotes.

Augustana should take sixth place, with Morningside holding up the rest of the league. Both teams will suffer from inexperience and lack of depth.

FORMER BISON IN OLYMPICS

Brian MacLaren of Winnipeg, a former NDSU track standout and now a post-graduate student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, recently returned from a European tour with Canadian athletes. He also spent a week in Canada in the Canadian Trials.

MacLaren and two of his mates ran 45.0 legs on the 1600-meter relay unit. The Canadians figure that the U.S. will have to run pretty fast in Mexico to beat them.

MacLaren felt that some good marks he posted helped the Canadian selection committee to name him to the Canadian team. MacLaren missed running in Oslo and Stockholm. He ran a 46.8 leg in the 1600-meter relay in London. He expects to return to SIU in January.

Ron Monsegue of Moorhead State College also qualified for the Olympics in the 100 meters and the 400-meter relay team for his native country — Trinidad.

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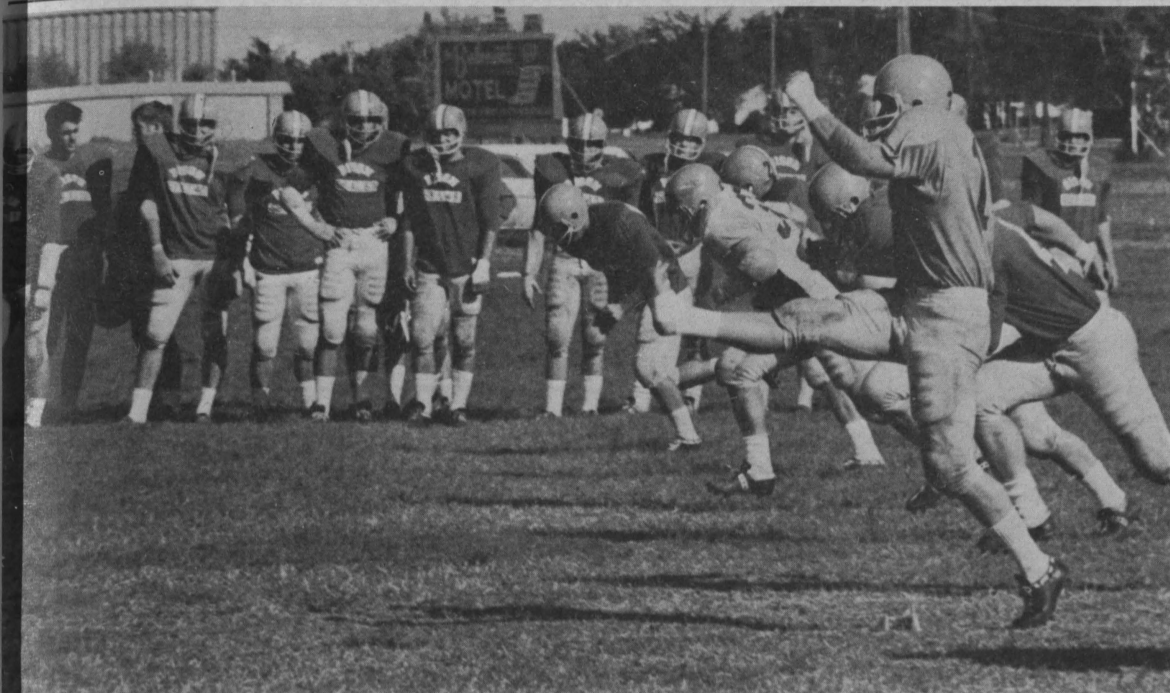
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A shoeless Bison kicker lofts one during last weeks practice.

Berdis Wins By Losing

Quickness is the word for the 1968 North Dakota State University football team. Members of the team went on a weight-reducing program after Coach Ron Erhardt felt some of the Bison were carrying unnecessary poundage. The coaching staff plans to replace bulk with speed.

Erhardt stated that this Bison squad was in the best shape of any since he began his coaching duties here.

The weight-losing title went to senior defensive tackle Mike Berdis, from Joliet, Ill. Berdis weighed 315 pounds last spring. At check-in time he registered 265, a reduction of 50 pounds.

Berdis attributed construction work and an eggs and meat diet along with cutting down on liquids for his success.

Another defensive tackle, Terry Nowinsky, also went on the weight-reducing kick. Nowinsky, a senior from Hatley, Wisconsin, dropped from 250 pounds last fall to a trim 220 at the weigh-in.

A third defensive tackle, Larry Bruhn of Hopkins, Minnesota, lost twenty pounds. During the summer Bruhn went from 250 down to 240.

NOTICE

All organizations are urged to use their mail boxes located in the Student Government Office of the Memorial Union on the second floor. There are many important bulletins and notices throughout the academic year.

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Returning Bison Letter Winners Provide Depth In '68 Squad

Fall football practice for the Bison opened on Monday, August 19, with 75 candidates reporting. Since then Coach Ron Erhardt and his staff have been looking at 29 returning lettermen and last year's freshmen to fill the vacancies created by graduating seniors from last year's squad. Last year's team won nine straight regular-season games before bowing to University of Texas-Arlington in the Pecan Bowl. This year's team should also be hard to beat.

According to Coach Erhardt the Bison lost 10 hard-core seniors from last year's squad. The 10 graduated seniors — most of them three year regulars — were end Bob Ercolani, tackle Bob Hunter, guard John Heller, quarterback Terry Hanson, halfback Ken Rota, fullback Mike Belmont, linebackers Mike Ahneman and Dave Olson, cornerback George Kallenbach and safety Dan Loose.

This year's squad appears to be in top condition, with only one player having been injured so far. Orell Schmitz, whose reinjured knee necessitated removal of a bone chip, is the only one not working out. Erhardt expects Schmitz, a senior split end from Williston who started a year ago, will be ready for Omaha.

Junior Bruce Grasamke of Wausau, Wis., and sophomore Joe Cichy of Fargo Shanley are both ready to go at quarterback. Junior Tim Mjos of Brooklyn Center, Minn., appears set at left half, with senior co-captain Jack Hagen of Edina, Minn., in the middle of a three-way battle for the other two backfield spots.

Hagen, who is expected to work at both right half and fullback, is still without a permanent home as halfback Paul Hatchett and full back Joe Roller, a pair of talented juniors, continue to show well in practice.

Waiting in the wings are halfbacks Jim Twardy of Robbinsdale, Minn., and Steve Gaedtke of Tomahawk, Wis., and fullback Dennis Preboski of Antigo, Wis. The three sophs have shown tremendous progress this fall. Twardy has also been impressive with his kicking foot and may see some placement work.

The offensive line has produced some interesting battles. Senior tackles Ron Wick of Crookston and Bruce Nelson of Columbia Heights appear set along with senior Chuck Wald of Minot as the wide receivers and juniors Les Nicholas of Dilworth, one of the most improved individuals this fall, at tight end.

Senior Jack Stronstad of Fargo is getting a strong push from Wausau junior Rod Stubinski at center. Junior Bob Hyland of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., a strong pulling guard, is ready to go on the right side with senior Jolly Stephens of Anaheim, Calif., and junior Al Hoffman of Pickerel, Wis. battling for the left guard assignment. The three comprise an excellent guard corps, along with Grand Rapids, Minn., junior Marv Mortenson.

Guard Tom St. Aubin of Minneapolis, tackles Dan Green of North St. Paul and Bob Himmelberger of Fargo and tight end Dennis Richter of Glencoe, Minn.,

all sophomores, have had some fine practices.

Erhardt feels the defensive front four, with seniors straight across is ahead of last year's unit at this stage of the game. Mike Berdis of Joliet, Ill., and Terry Nowinsky of Hatley, Wis., are at the tackles and co-captain Jim Ferge of Schofield, Wis., and Joe Pomykacz of Garden City, Mich., at the ends.

Fargo Senior Wally McNamee heads up the linebacking corps, where the veterans don't go deep. St. Paul junior Stu Helgason has taken hold of the middle linebacker spot with letterman Dan Olson of Larimore working on the left side.

Two juniors and two seniors comprise what appears at this stage to be a solid secondary. Working at cornerbacks are Steve Conley of Anaheim and Mike Conzemius of Breckenridge, Minn., and at safety are Del Gehrett of Casper, Wyo., and Steve Krumrei of Wisconsin Rapids.

Limke Joins Bison Cage Staff

Richard (Dick) Limke, former standout athlete at Minot State College and basketball coach at Tioga High School, will join the North Dakota State University coaching staff as a graduate assistant in basketball.

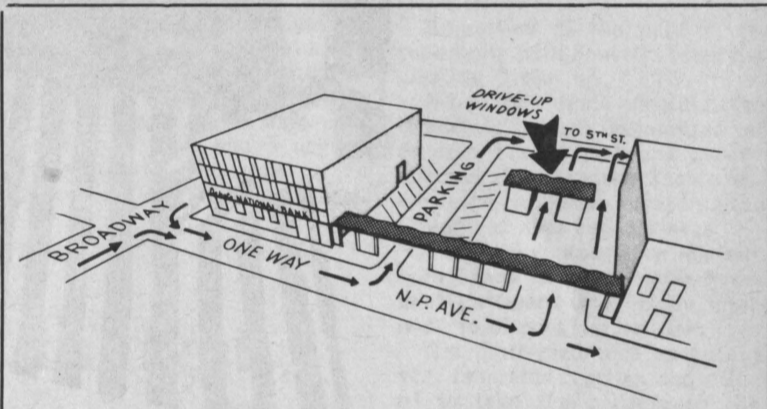
NDSU Athletic Director Ron Erhardt made the announcement during the middle of August and later that month Limke joined the staff. He will work under Bud Belk, head Bison basketball coach.

Limke, 26, is a native of Kenmare, N. D., and attended high school in Lansford, where he was a four-year letterman in both basketball and baseball. At Minot State, where he earned four letters in basketball and baseball, he was a first team All-North Dakota College Athletic Conference selection in basketball in his sophomore, junior, and senior seasons. The Minot State baseball team earned a berth in the College World Series at St. Joseph, Missouri, in Limke's junior year.

After graduation from Minot State in 1963, Limke was head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Center High School for two seasons. For the last three seasons he coached basketball at Tioga High School, compiling a 34-31 won-lost record. He was coach at Tioga when it collected its first victory in Class A competition.

Limke signed a professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1963 and pitched one season with Billings of the Pioneer League and one season with the Winnipeg Goldeyes of the Northern League.

For the last four summers he pitched for the Souris Cardinals, a semi-pro team in the Manitoba Senior League. He was the league's most valuable player in the last three seasons and the top pitcher in the loop the last two seasons. His 1968 mound record was 13-3 and Souris won the championship of the seven-team league.



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**Draft Facts
And Alternatives**

by Joan Primeau

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles which the Spectrum presents, courtesy of the Fargo-Moorhead Draft Information Center, on the draft and alternatives to it.

This past summer, the news has been jam-packed with events centering around the war, the draft, and individual responses to both. Dr. Benjamin Spock and three others were convicted of conspiracy for their public statements urging young men to resist the draft. The war keeps escalating despite negotiations, 60,000 reserves were called-up last spring, and the draft machine

keeps operating as usual, while demonstrators in Chicago expressing their opposition to the war were brutally beaten by the cops.

This collage of events is tremendously important to the life of the typical NDSU student, despite its seeming remoteness from the usual round of studies, parties and bull sessions. For NDSU students are immediately affected by the draft and the war. They, or their friends, must carry Selective Service registration and classification cards with them at all times.

If male students consider dropping out of school for a quarter, their first consideration must be whether they will thus be given a 1-A classification and consequently be drafted.

Based on what they have read and thought, on what they see reported in the news media and what they have discussed with their friends, they must decide how they will deal with their so-called military obligation. And whatever decision they make has enormous impact on the people around them as well as on the entire nation.

This series of articles will present basic information concerning the Selective Service System, the draft, and alternatives to military service. Each article will deal with one aspect of the alternatives available, such as conscientious objection, exemptions, deferments (such as the 2-S student deferment or the 2-A occupational deferment), and non-cooperation.

The information discussed will be condensed through necessity. More information as well as personal counseling may be obtained from the Fargo-Moorhead Draft Information Center, 1139 College Street, 235-8772.

The Draft Information Center has been organized by several Fargo-Moorhead residents and local students. The organization's purpose, briefly stated, is to offer counseling services to draft-aged men, to provide legal assistance to draft resisters, and to distribute information on the Vietnamese war, the Selective Service System, and the Resistance movement.

The purpose of the Center's counseling is not to persuade men to take any particular course of action, but rather, to inform men of all their alternatives and to help them clarify their own thinking about the choices they must make. For more information about the Center contact Joan Primeau at 235-8794.

**Bowling
Revival**

In 1961 the Bison bowling team set an intercollegiate team series record of 3177 pins and compiled a 22-6 record. They received national publicity including articles in bowling magazines.

This year the Bison bowling team is being renewed, and the question is, "Can that great year be repeated?"

The bowling team will be part of a new conference formed over the last few months. This new conference is split into two divisions. Members of the northern division are: Northern State College, St. Cloud State College, U. of M. - Morris Branch and North Dakota State University. Members of the southern division are: Gustavus Adolphus College, Mankato State College, St. Olaf College and Winona State College.

Several tournaments have been arranged. On November 16, the Northern Division members will meet in Fargo, and on December 7 at St. Cloud. On January 18 the meet will be held at Aberdeen, S. D. and on February 8 at Morris, Minn. On January 3 and 4, both divisions meet in Marshall. Again on February 21 and 22, 1969, both divisions meet, this time in Rochester, Minn.

Scoring for the league will be on a point system. One point for each game won, and one point for each 200 pins. There will be four man teams.

Anyone interested in competing should contact Hal Torson, assistant director for operations, in the Memorial Union, or any staff member in the Games Area of the Union.

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