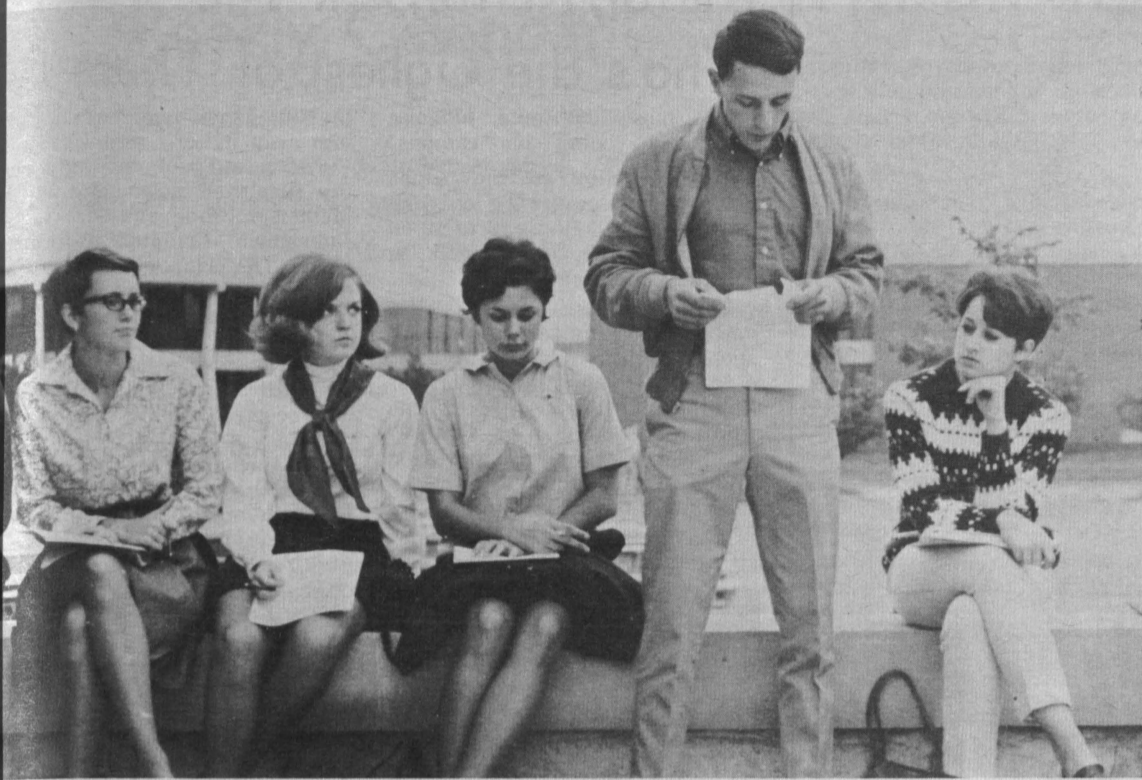


Resolution Criticizing A&S Gains Campus Support



Senator Al Wicks reads a resolution at Sunday's Student Senate meeting attacking the dropping of courses in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Vol. XLVIII, No. 2

September 19, 1968

Fargo, North Dakota

Meets On Patio

Student Senate Discusses NSA And Budget

Student senators met on the Union Patio as the first Senate meeting of the academic year reviewed events of the summer and began discussion on the upcoming year.

In the first of several reports, Student President Chuck Stroup lauded the revisions made in the student handbook during the summer. All the revisions suggested by Senate were accepted by the administration, announced Stroup.

Noting pledges of \$100 each by Blue Key Fraternity and the Interfraternity Council for construction of a student bulletin board, Stroup made an informal request for a Student Senate donation to the project. The board, which has received the approval of Buildings and Grounds, will be built on the west end of the Union.

"The administration went down the line in accepting our budget recommendations," said Finance Commissioner Terry Grim, "except for the Annual. They restored the \$10,000 we cut them, but got the funds from the State Board, not out of student fees." Grimm noted that even with a sharp cut in the Bison Annual budget last year, the budget still had a \$4,000 deficit because the Annual and other organizations ran over their budgets.

Senator Ilene Redlin, who attended the National Students Association (NSA) convention in Kansas this summer as an observer, admitted her unfavorable impression with the organization.

"They were completely disorganized, meetings were never held on time or just weren't held," she said, discussing the problems at the convention.

"Their prime concern seems to be political, their services will

drop off," said Miss Redlin, criticizing the recent division of NSA into a dual corporation to permit lobbying.

"I discourage any further consideration of NSA by Senate," said Miss Redlin, "but though I'm against NSA, I'm not against attending their conventions because you pick up some good ideas."

"I don't think we can unilaterally say NSA shouldn't be considered," said Senator Mel Nelson. "It's not a black and white issue. The Extra-Campus Affairs Committee is going to present a more

comprehensive presentation on this and we only ask people to open their eyes and look at the issue. This is sometimes hard to achieve in a conservative society like North Dakota."

Tri-government aroused interest among the senators. Vice President Terry Monson explained the concept as part of Project SU '75, which was proposed by President L. D. Loftsgard this summer.

Tri-government will allow student and faculty senate as well as the administrative council to work together to make decisions.

No-hours For Women To Go Into Effect Soon

"The no-hours system for women should go into effect in early October," said Dean of Women Betty Salters last Friday. Student Senate originally recommended a no-hours system for the women's residences early last fall.

No further delays are foreseen except for the installation of equipment on doors and the arrival of card keys.

A Judicial Board, consisting of four girls eligible for the program and one ineligible, will compile a list of the coeds eligible for the program and submit it to the Women's Residence Council.

Eligibility will consist of being over 21 or having 95 credit hours.

The system will work on the principle that any girl desiring to stay out late will check out a card key from a counselor on duty; this will permit her to open the dorm doors when she returns.

Girls will have to return the card key by 7:30 the next morning or else be penalized.

A counselor from one of the women's residences commented that this procedure is awkward because girls desiring to go home on Friday and returning late Sunday night will be unable to use the system — the card key would have to be returned on Saturday morning.

"There will probably be hitches in the system," said Dean Salters. "We had hoped that we could have had a test trial during the summer quarter and worked some of the hitches out, but because the system wasn't finished, it was impossible to do so."

Total cost of the system is estimated at \$900. A \$3 fee will be charged to each girl participating in the program to defray part of the expenses.

Students have been circulating petitions on campus this week expressing their dissatisfaction with the College of Arts and Sciences.

Initiated by the Sigma Chi fraternity, the petitions admonish the university administration for its apparent lack of concern toward the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The apparent lack of courses and/or instructors available are not conducive to a well rounded and broadening educational experience," read the petitions.

The petitions go on to accuse the administration of misplaced or misdirected priorities in appropriations.

Cancellation of seven classes that two members of the Sigma Chi house were enrolled in provided the impetus for the petition. A total of about 14 classes were cancelled in A & S alone.

"It's time something be done about students getting cheated or neglected," said Dave Mattson, one of the originators of the protest. "Change is not only desired, but ready to be demanded. We need total student involvement if this is going to get anywhere."

"Student attitude is going to carry us one direction or the other," said Mattson. "If it is needed there could be demonstrations and mass protests, but we don't want another Columbia."

Both the Vets Club and the Interfraternity Council have given the petition unanimous support and supporters of the petition are trying to enlist other groups to circulate it. Political science classes and women's dorms have also been targets of speakers urging support for the document.

However, at Student Senate

Sunday night, petition supporters ran into a delay. After Senator Al Wicks moved the petition be endorsed and Senator Butch Molm seconded it, Mel Nelson spoke against endorsement.

"Any action we'd take tonight would be premature," said Nelson. "I've run into things like this before in Senate and know from experience that a little foresight is worth all kinds of hindsight. It's very badly written and we haven't had time to study it."

"I kind of agree with the petition," said Senator Tom Lundeen, "but you should acknowledge in it what the new administration has already done to build up Arts and Sciences. President Loftsgard has appointed a good man, Dr. Archer Jones, as Dean of Arts and Sciences and has begun Project SU '75 to build up the college."

"I agree we now have the potential to rebuild," said John Garrass, a circulator of the petition, "and we're not trying to indict the administration, but Arts and Sciences has to achieve a place comparable to other colleges on the campus. Could Senate endorse both Project SU '75 and our petition?"

Nelson moved to table the motion however, and it passed with only Wicks and Molm dissenting.

"Why do you have to table motions like this?" asked an angry Butch Molm. "Why can't Senate support student based groups and resolutions?"

Supporters of the petition argued hotly with Senators after the meeting broke up.

After the Senate meeting, the Academic Affairs committee of Student Senate met and recommended that Student Senate endorse the resolution regarding the College of Arts and Sciences.

Don Becker and Dave Madsen, both Sigma Chis, met with President Loftsgard late Friday afternoon to discuss the petition.

"Dr. Loftsgard met us with a very favorable reaction and offered to take the petition to Bismarck this winter when he lobbies for more funds," said Becker. "He also admitted a great deal of the problem in Arts and Sciences comes from the administration itself in that money appropriated by the legislature isn't always distributed as best it could be."

A final draft of the resolution will be passed around in the near future for individuals and organizations to sign.

"With over 40 per cent of the students registered in Arts and Sciences, we feel the college should be on an equal level with the other colleges," says Becker. "Also approximately 25 per cent of the courses taken in other colleges are from Arts and Sciences. Therefore, we feel this petition and upcoming resolution involves everyone."

The following list contains most of the courses which were cancelled this fall: Eng. 402, 496; Library Sci. 307, 310; Phil 496; Econ 328; Hist 460; Pol Sci 301, 324; Psych 323, 415 — Sec 2 and 3; Home Ec 217, 317, 417 and Textiles 420.

Special Senate Election Soon

A special all campus election will be held Oct. 3, 1968 to fill the unexpired term of Senator Diane Helferich. Miss Helferich's Senate seat was left vacant when she transferred to U.N.D.

Candidates may file for the Burgum Hall Senate seat by contacting Ginger Culpepper, student government secretary, in the student government office.

Applications will be accepted beginning Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. Deadline for filing is 4 p.m. Sept. 26, with campaigning beginning at 5 p.m. on that day.



Dean Salters



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Mirror, Mirror, On The Wall, Who's the Ugliest of Them All

The most loathsome, hideous, disfigured, being on campus?

Those coming to the Alpha Omega sponsored Ugly Man Dance — Field House, 9 to 12 on Saturday, Sept. 21 — will be selecting their choice.

The Ugly Man Dance is just one of the many service projects sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization of former Boy Scouts. But how does one find the ugliest man on campus? To find the answer the Spectrum talked to Larry Ellingson, the Alpha Phi Omega President.

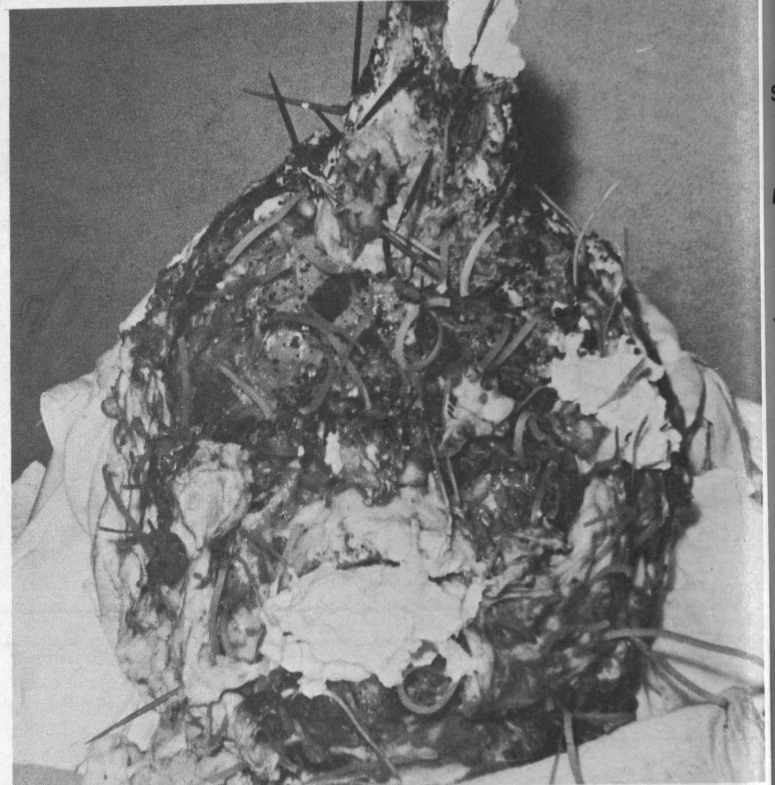
"Each girl's dorm or sorority sponsors an ugly man and with

the aid of their imagination, make him even uglier," said Ellingson.

Photographs of the ugly men are displayed downstairs in the Memorial Union and sent to the Jamestown Crippled Children's Home. The crippled children vote for the man of their choice and mail the results back to Fargo.

Students will have their opportunity to vote on Saturday night. The ugliest man and his sponsors will receive trophies during the dance.

The Unchained are playing with the \$1.00 admission given to help build the new fieldhouse and support the Jamestown Crippled Children's Home.



Don Sinner, winner of last year's Ugly Man Contest, buried beneath a hideous pile of goop.



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- West Fargo, North Dakota
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Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1968

- 1:30 p.m. Alpha Lecture - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K - Room 102, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. ASCE Lecture - Crest Hall, Memorial Union

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1968

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1968

- 7:30 p.m. Football: NDSU vs. SDSU - Dacotah Field
- 9:00 p.m. Coffee House - Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union
Ugly Man Dance - Field House
- 9:00 p.m. International Relations Club,
Lutheran Student Center

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968

- 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Movie: **Red Desert** - Ballroom, Union

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1968

- 7:30 p.m. Married Students Association Meeting - Room 102,
Memorial Union

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1968

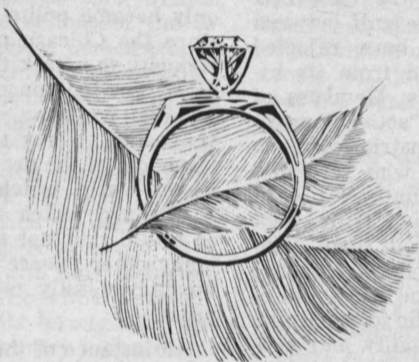
- 7:30 p.m. Med Tech Club - Room 203, Memorial Union

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1968

- 8:00 p.m. Dames Meeting, Founders Room, Home Ec Bldg.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1968

- 6:30 p.m. Association of Supervising Teachers: Dr. Cooper,
Speaker - Ballroom, Memorial Union



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Will the Ag School Stay Honorable?

Approval to continue the Honor Case Commission for an additional four years will be voted on this year in the College of Agriculture.

The Commission, which began in 1955, is part of the college's honor system of taking examinations. "The honor system helps the student develop moral standards and responsibility," said Mick Anderson, former president of the Honor Case Commission.

Eight cases were tried by the Commission during the 1967-68 school year. The Commission decided that students involved in three of the eight cases were guilty of cheating.

Any student taking a course in agriculture is under the honor system.

Cheating may be handled in three ways. A student may stand in class and say he observes cheating. If the cheating stops, no action will be taken, but if cheating continues he may either talk to the person individually or report him to the Honor Case Commission.

A written account of the observed cheating is turned in to the Commission, which tries the accused individual and recommends action to the Student Progress Committee in the College of Agriculture. This committee can approve, reverse or modify the decision of the Commission.

Penalties for cheating include failure in the course, disciplinary warning, probation, suspension or expulsion.

The Honor Case Commission is composed of eight undergraduate students, two from each class, and one graduate student.

NOTICE

A judo-karate club is being organized for both students and faculty. Beginners and experts are welcome. Applications are available in the Games Area of the Union. For further information contact Dr. Okamura, mechanical engineering department.

NOTICE

The first "Dames" meeting of the year will be held at 8 p.m., Sept. 25, in the Founders Room of the Home Ec building. All wives of students are eligible for membership.

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the circumstances
call for Poms.**

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Fargo, North Dakota



Editorial

Winds Of Change

The NDSU student body, a slumbering colossus asleep these many years, has finally begun to stir. With the academic year barely two weeks under way, students have already shown more life than they did in a host of past years.

Except for brief flurries in 1963 and 1958, the campus hasn't been able to find an issue around which it could rally.

In 1963 students protested the fact that people living in Reed, Johnson, and Weible Halls would be forced to eat at the Dining Center. During those 1963 demonstrations, about 800 protesters marched and chanted their way from the campus through the downtown area and later sat in on the president's lawn and invaded a faculty-administration dinner to present their demands.

Fire hydrants were opened that day and the streets flooded. The protest diminished late that night with patty raids and confrontations between students and Fargo police.

Twice the construction of the Dining Center was delayed when mysterious fires broke out on the construction site.

In 1958, the campus mobilized to an extent few other colleges ever have, to change the name from the Agricultural College to the State University.

A vast publicity effort was undertaken to educate voters in the November elections as to why the name should be changed. In the final weekends before the election, scarcely a student was left in the dorms as they went back to their home communities to convince voters to vote yes for the name change.

Though leary of predictions, it appears to me that early indications point to revival of campus activism and agitation for change.

Thus far this year, Student President Chuck Stroup has given an orientation speech to the freshmen condemning the amount of control the administration exerts over student government — and raised administrative eyebrows in the process.

Members of the Fargo-Moorhead Draft Information Center have opened a headquarters and have leafleted on campus several times. Several underground newspapers are either in the planning or publishing stages.

A resolution, initiated by the Sigma Chi's, but now gaining wide campus support, attacks the quality of education in the College of Arts and Sciences. Even "The Rectum" has again reappeared on campus, bitterly condemning the academic atmosphere at NDSU. And then, of course, there's that hot bed of radicalism — The Spectrum.

These can scarcely be comforting signs for those members of the community who hoped NDSU would be sheltered this year from the buffeting winds of change and turmoil that have grown to be a part of the American scene.

NDSU students are scarcely as militant as their brethren at Berkeley or Columbia. They have neither the upbringing for it (How many militants do you know from Zap?) nor does the state have the atmosphere in which militancy evolves and develops (Ever heard of a militant Eskimo?).

Nevertheless, we can still get fed up, and the mutterings over the quality of the education here which have never quite surfaced have finally done so and demands are being made for changes.

All this and much more seems to ask the question, "Where is NDSU going to go this year?" and "What routes can we take to achieve the necessary changes?" **KC**

The Spectrum

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Letters To The Editor

Dissent - The Marines Take One Side

To the Editor:

As a four year Marine combat veteran, I've noticed that there has in our country; been an acute erosion of once long-standing traits, as Patriotism, individual integrity, and the assertion of responsible manhood.

If this is the generation that is to continue our rich heritage, we must stop counseling young men to avoid/resist the draft (which is a Federal Crime). But instead, begin advocating standing up for one's country.

No-one is pressuring you to agree with our foreign policy or even to accept it. But there is a clear-cut difference between normal dissension, and actual treason. By treason I mean burning of Draft Cards, flying the Viet Cong flag, advocating a Viet Cong victory, and aiding and abetting North Vietnam through financial and medical supplies.

Nearly everyone has a military obligation that must be fulfilled. And it's time **you** quit sitting on your hands, protesting, and crying about having to leave your warm, secure, little home — and get out and see what it means to enslaved people that have just been liberated from a barbaric, Communist tyranny.

Look at the homeless, the starving, the murdered, and the tortured. LOOK AT the children who's arm, leg, or eye is missing from the war. Look at them, see that ray of hope shining — simply because you are there. Know and realize the aid, and life-giving help that is being given. And then **you** tell me you are so selfish, that you would turn your back on these people.

We didn't start the War, nor do we wish to continue it — but we will not allow a freedom-loving country fall victim to oppression.

We have a moral and legal right to be involved in the Republic of South Vietnam, but I don't have the space to explain it here. But as for now, don't misunderstand me — you don't need to run out and enlist. But when it's you turn **GO** and go with a sense of pride in one's country. Realize that just because they are a foreign country, know that they need your help and your country needs you . . . Stride forth in the steps of tradition as an American PATRIOT, just as surely as if it were 1776; for your fighting for what's right . . .

I'll close now; with Gov. Reagan's definition of a "hippie": "It's a person who wears a button that says "Make Love Not War", — But who is **Physically capable of neither . . .**

SEMPER FIDELIS

Ted Christianson

. . . and The Navy Takes The Other

To The Editor:

As I read the article in the Spectrum (Sept. 12, 1968) by Sue Schneiderhan and Kathie Cota, I could not help but wish that I had been there to voice my protest too.

This letter is for those of you who still believe that America is the epitome of Democracy, and who — in your North Dakota shell — still believe that police states only exist in totalitarian states and history books.

Proof that all is not well in the United States was offered at the Democratic National Convention. And it was laid open for all to see through nationwide television.

The tragedy is that the dissenting young men and women (not kids) who went to Chicago to bring out the truth were not taken seriously by a large segment of the population. Or worse yet, were classified as hippies and troublemakers and blamed for provoking the incidents.

Our society sees fit to brand

those who have long hair, do not wear shoes, do not dress up in suit and tie, do not believe in murder under the auspices of war, and in general, have unconventional philosophies as "hippies." And hippies, or anything they do, are not taken seriously by too many of the people of America.

If the truth were known, few if any, real hippies were among the demonstrators at Chicago. Most were members of the New Left and there is a wide gulf between the two. Hippies have rejected society and retired from its hypocrisies and evils. Members of the New Left are "activist" patriotic (indeed, very patriotic) young men and women, who recognize the ills of this country for what they really are, and truly want to do something about them. They are idealists who honestly believe that the apathy and blindness of the American public to racial prejudice, police brutality and powerful business and political interests that manipulate our domes-

tic and foreign policies, can be overcome through exposure to you, the American people.

That political power no longer rests in the hands of the voters (if it ever did) is especially evident this year when once again the public will be forced to vote against, not for, a candidate for president.

Police brutality is not native to Chicago. Minority races have suffered from it for years. It has only become polite to mention it since the Chicago police had the audacity to attack the press. The press, not too concerned with individual freedoms, reacts with a vengeance to any suppression of "freedom of the press." Thus "the whole world watched" brutality in Chicago which has been just as brutal (but not so flagrant) as many other "peace" marches but was never fully reported in the press.

An instance of this much closer to home occurred in Minneapolis this summer when Wallace tried to speak there. The truth of the ensuing riot there was never revealed by the press, radio or TV. The whole thing started when an Alabama stormtrooper hit a black man over the head for no reason and Minneapolis police refused to interfere.

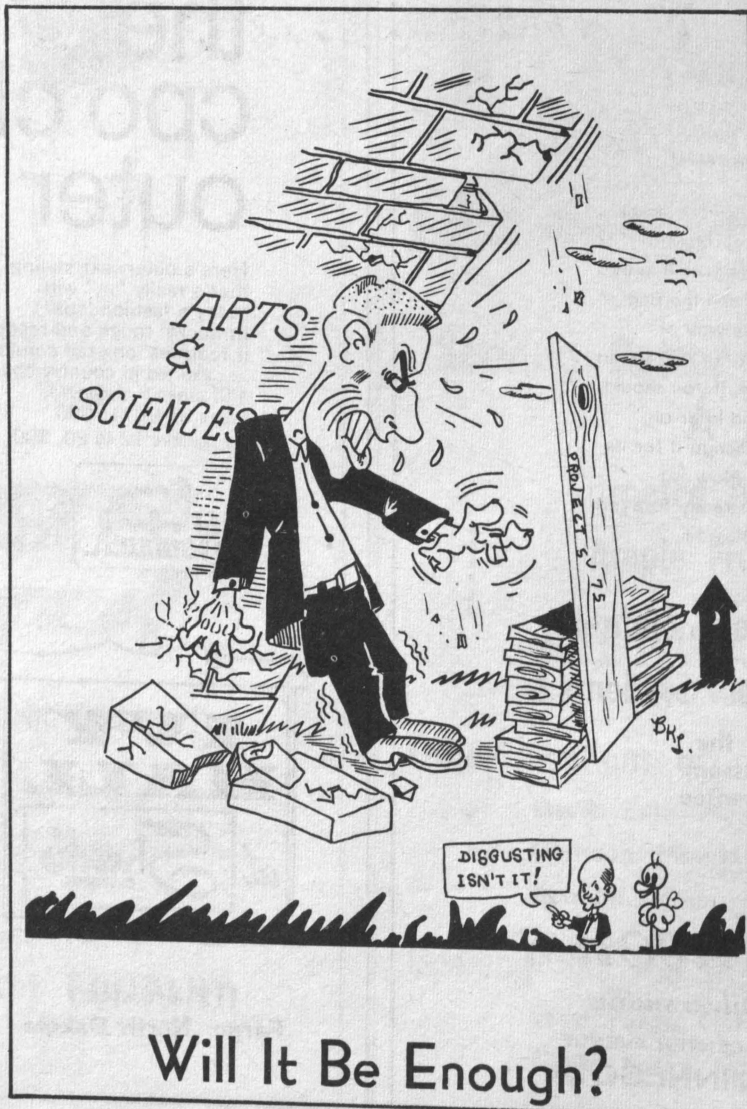
Of the hundreds of dissenters involved in that particular disturbance, only four were arrested, one of them my brother. Because my brother works with a New Left group in Minneapolis to help the poor whites and Indians in the slum districts resist police brutality and slum landlords, he was severely beaten and, once down, kicked several times by Minneapolis police.

At his trial, films were shown of the police beating my brother and the judge, not batting an eye, convicted him of inciting a riot. Incidents like these are the rule rather than the exception, and if you don't believe that, you are living in a dream world.

For those of you who read this article and think to yourself that here is another longhaired kook — well, I may be a kook, but I do not have long hair. I do wear shoes and I do on occasion wear a suit. I am married and have a child. We even go to church now and then. I am also a veteran of the U. S. Navy. According to society, these are some of the criteria for judging a responsible citizen.

Are they really?

Steven J. Cann



Will It Be Enough?

Cooperative, but careful

NDSU President - Dr. L. D. Loftsgard

by Nikki Welch

Outside, the campus sweltered under the first days of Indian Summer. Inside the office of President Laurel Loftsgard it was cool and quiet, much like the man himself who sat behind the great glass-topped desk drawing on a pipe.

In the manner befitting those of his position he was sincere, but vague about his future plans for NDSU; cooperative, but careful about answering any too-specific questions.

"Our programs here at SU must be continually reappraised, our instructors continually evaluated," he announced. "Because either we progress or we deteriorate." He was emphatic in his belief that students should aid in this evaluation of classes and instructors. Especially commended was the recent resolution drawn up by members of Sigma Chi fraternity, criticizing the closing of fall-quarter classes in the Arts and Sciences Department.

"I appreciate the concern of these boys for the quality of their education and I heartily approve of their method of making their feelings known," he said. "Let's face it, they could have held a sit-in until spring and it wouldn't have automatically filled 20 teaching positions."

Letters to the Editor

In Defense of Chicago Police

To The Editor:

A great deal has been written condoning the actions of the so-called peaceful demonstrators who invaded Chicago's North Side during the Democratic National Convention. The reader has been asked to believe that these protestors submitted passively while police brutally whipped, flogged, and stomped their guiltless bodies to the ground. A group of us is not satisfied with this distortion of the facts. The NDSU Veterans' Club represents former GI's who served their country to insure the freedoms these demonstrators enjoy. This writer speaks for the Vets' Club in an attempt to differentiate between peaceful dissent and disloyalty to our nation.

As an eyewitness to the rioting in Lincoln Park, I watched young men and women provoke policemen with fists and weapons in the name of peace. I saw agitators lie on the ground with knives and slash police as they passed by. And to further prove their peaceful intentions, a group of college age men tore the American Flag from its mast and burned it. While Governor Shapiro was ridiculed for presumptuously calling on federal troops to be near by in case of trouble, little blame was

"Certainly irresponsibility has been shown before in student demonstrations but the faculty and administration has demonstrated their share of irresponsibility too. All I'm really opposed to is involvement for the sheer sake of involvement. In some cases it's like someone who has never flown before demanding than an airplane pilot let him land the plane."

His advice to those discontented with existing conditions? "Don't leave any stones unturned when you go out to get the facts. There are nearly always many more sides to the question, many reasons why things are the way they are."

Loftsgard, acting president at NDSU since the resignation of Dr. Herbert Albrecht in January, officially became president June 20 amid much controversy surrounding his appointment.

He readily admits the existence of the controversy, attributing it mostly to "students concerned about the status of the Arts and Sciences Department." But the first native North Dakotan and first NDSU graduate ever to hold the presidential office termed the concern "short-sighted."

"The particular field of the president has little direct bearing on the operation of the university," he said. "I don't believe that

the fact that I am an agricultural economist had anything to do with my getting the appointment.

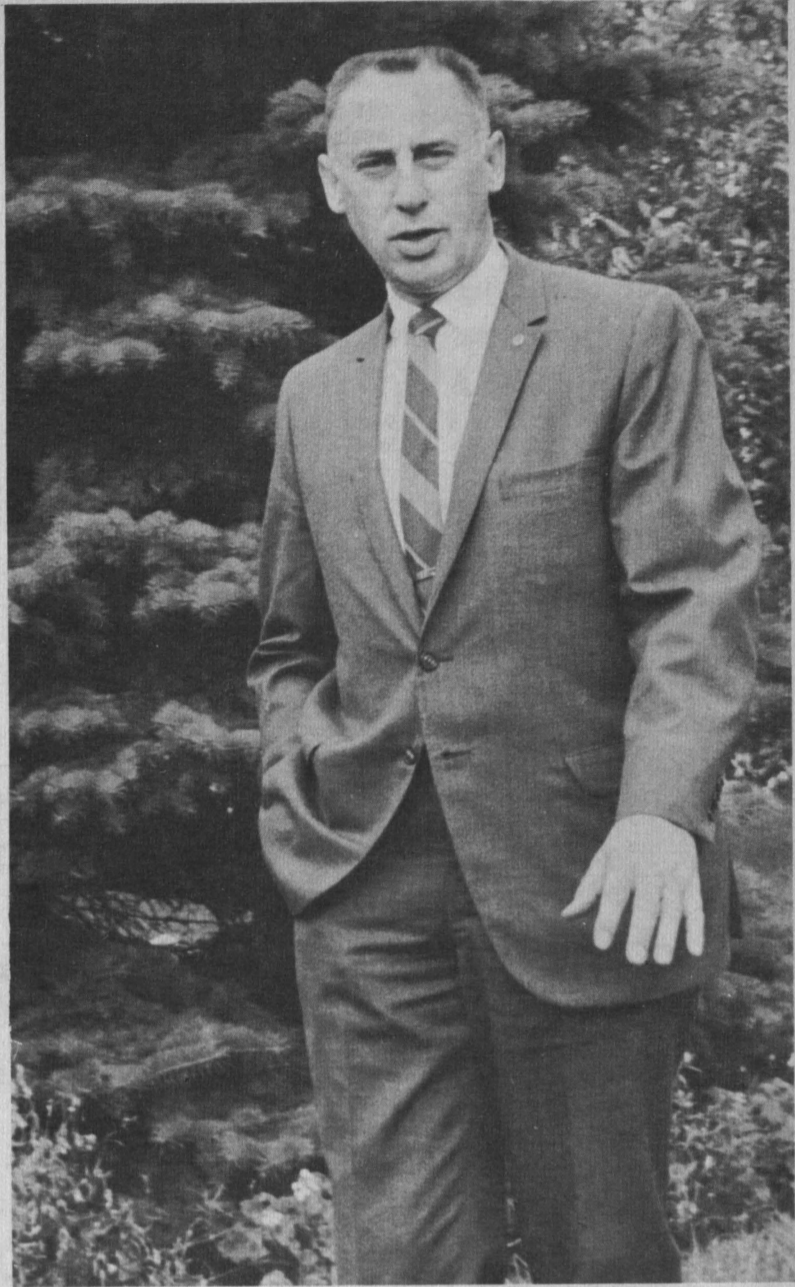
"All I can say to those who are still worried about the Department of Arts and Sciences or any other department because of my appointment is 'Have patience.' This chair is not a king's throne. Very few decisions are made by this office alone."

To prove his point Loftsgard related the results of an off-campus retreat held in June by members of the faculty of the six colleges and members of the administration.

"We formed a committee called 'SU '75' because its purpose is to plan the progress of this university relative to the year 1975. The committee, composed of ten members representing faculty from six colleges, one administrator, one representative from the extension service, and two students, will meet and make recommendations about problem areas such as curriculum and quality of instruction."

The 42-year old president was optimistic about the success of this committee and the future of NDSU in general.

"I'm not saying that in six months this will be a completely different institution because I'm sitting here," he concluded. "We may be behind in some ways, but we're still the envy of a lot of other areas of this country. We have things going for us that a university of 40,000 couldn't possibly have. And I hope nothing ever changes that."



placed on the Yippies who for weeks prior to the Convention, threatened publicly to turn a large number of pigs loose on the streets of Chicago, and to use weapons against anyone in authority.

Whatever our political convictions, we are all still Americans. When we burn our Stars and Stripes, we are helping to burn America to the ground. In the military, we are honored to pause for Old Glory and salute her. We are not embarrassed to admit to a burst of pride as our National Anthem is played.

Somehow this group of disenfranchised Americans has neglected the responsibility of living in a democracy, while taking full advantage of the privileges. The members of the Veterans' Club recognized the small price to pay for our liberty by serving in the Armed Forces. But they don't suggest that these demonstrators die for their country, or even that they carry a rifle. We merely expect that as recipients of the gifts of a free society, they exercise their freedoms without bringing disgrace upon America's people, her flag, or her glory.

Lucy Calautti

Spec. - Yellow Journalism?

To The Editor:

I would like to comment regarding the policy set forth by the editor in the editorial of the Sept. 12 Spectrum. The primary purpose of any newspaper should be to report unbiasedly both views, liberal and conservative, if this is not done the paper is not journalistic in nature, but rather one of yellow journalism. The paper has then defeated its own goal for existing — that is, reporting accurately the news — and it should no longer be called a newspaper, but rather an opinionated view of the left. Personal bias should never be implied in a good, journalistic newspaper, regardless of what the "trends" are in current public opinion. There is one place, and one place only, for the editor's

view and people of similar ideas, and that is on the editorial page. The paper also infers that a majority approval condones the "liberal" ideas, which I am quite sure is not the case.

Marianne Sauter

A newspaper's primary purpose, Miss Sauter, is not to report both liberal and conservative views, but to report the news. This we shall do, as completely and unbiasedly as we can. We thought it so obvious and elementary that an editor's views be expressed only on the editorial page we didn't mention it. We did not infer that a majority holds the liberal viewpoint, in fact, we thought we made the opposite quite clear.

The Editor

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Activity Cards For Spouses

For the first time in memory, husbands and wives of married students will be given activity cards.

"We've been looking forward to this for a long time," said Ted Foss, mayor of the Married Students Association.

In an effort to get married students more involved in campus life, spouses of NDSU students will be permitted to attend selected campus activities with a specially stamped activity card, according to Tom Lundeen, senator from the married student district.

Activities include speech and drama productions and events sponsored by the Student Union Activities board such as films and lyceums. The card does not permit admission to athletic events.

Married students desiring to obtain these privileges should bring their marriage certificate and a

regular student activity card to the student activities area room on the second floor of the Union next to the Music Listening Lounge. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Social Spectra

Pinnings:

Pat Larson (KKG) to John Coleman (Phi Kappa Theta) Carnegie Tech.

Marriages:

Delores A. Dahl (Home Ec) to Warren L. Tvenge (Arch) Aug. 3.

NOTICE

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 21, in Room 1 of the Post Office. All citizens of the United States over 18 or without dependents under 18 are eligible.

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Previews

and

Reviews

by Bob Olson



THE TAKE FIVE: A LOT OF ELVIS

Anyone looking for a swinging night out on the town need go no further than the Take Five Lounge. Even on the week-nights it's become the place to go for fun. One of the big reasons for its popularity is Wayne Luchau and his back-up band called the "Treasures," who have been playing there nightly almost all summer. Luchau, a student at Moorhead State, has been known at that college for almost two years as the singer who sounds more like Elvis Presley than Elvis himself. Last year at MSC's Greek Sing, he crooned and shook to Presley hits, causing the college's quasi-sophisticated coeds to scream and pull their hair in swooning approval.

Well, now Luchau is downtown at the Take Five displaying his versatility with an excellent band and easy-to-dance-to pop-rock, country-western, and a lot of Elvis.

THE FOUR SEASONS, BELAFONTE TO PERFORM

The big spenders are in for a real treat with two well-known performing groups coming to the Civic Auditorium. Tomorrow night the Four Seasons hit town for a concert of all their past big hits. On Oct. 1 Harry Belafonte and crew stop off to do their stuff at two separate shows.

For those who haven't the coins to see both these concerts, we suggest Belafonte. He can only be placed in the ranks of the super-performers of the entertainment field. He is as much at home singing Latin calypso as he is with Negro spirituals or any other style of folk music. By contrast, the Four Seasons have failed to show any versatility in any of their work, and an entire concert of their hits might prove to be too much of the same thing.

LOOKING AHEAD WITH ESQUIRE

For some profound discussion on the question "Can the rest of the century be salvaged?" pick up the October issue of *Esquire*. A storehouse of noted Americans from Truman Capote to Billy Graham list changes that will have to be made to keep our world from destroying itself.

For starters, scientist Warshofsky lists steps man must take to keep the world from physically turning to dust. Major stress is placed on the imbalance of the Earth's nature cycles caused by man, the dire need for world-wide birth control and total nuclear disarmament.

Confiscation of all private weapons, guaranteed annual income, voluntary military service, and abolition of money in favor of an Electronic Funds Transfer System are among proposals. The arguments offered for these are sensible enough to make them sound necessary and workable. The entire collaboration is extremely interesting and timely.

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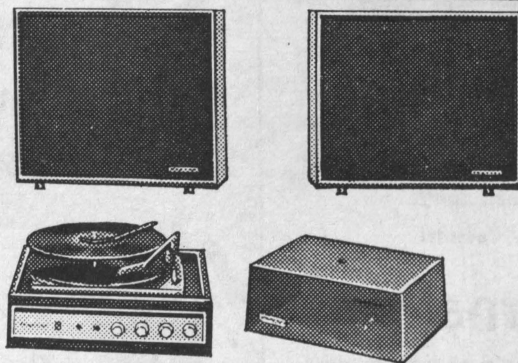
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The Rinky-dink Mimeo Press To Appear

An underground paper, tentatively entitled either **The Umbrella** or **The Rinky-dink Mimeo Press** is scheduled to make an appearance in Fargo-Moorhead this week.

Produced by what its members like to call "the counter-culture," the paper will attempt to cover community news from a viewpoint other than that of the establishment press.

"The first issue will just be sort of a 'Here we come' type thing," said Dean Schoeder, one of the NDSU students assisting in the paper's production. "We're just going to tell people what we are going to do and why."

Poems by NDSU student poet Dennis Dau and a synopsis of the summer are also tentatively scheduled for inclusion in the first issue. Later issues will carry commentary on the local cultural and social scene.

We also hope to get stories on what it's like to be busted for grass in Fargo," said Peg Jones, another SU student, "and we're trying to get stories from some guys who've spent time at the State Farm for selling and possession of grass."

"We're not going to be just a college paper," said Schoeder. "We're aiming at the hip people from all three campuses and the hip downtown people."

Impetus for the newspaper came from a paper entitled, "Proposal for a City-Wide Resistance and Liberation Movement," drafted by Bryan Coyle, a former faculty member at Moorhead State.

Coyle was not rehired this year because of "a lack of funds."

When the paper was delivered September 9 to a group of students at the NDSU Wesley-UCCF Center, the newspaper idea won quick acceptance. The paper appealed for a press which could, "counter the wild flights of fancy and exaggeration found in today's establishment news coverage."

"The Zone" was technically awful and had a lot of froth while the 'Apex' was, well, let's

face it, pretty teeny-bopperish," said Coyle, speaking of two newspapers which attempted to fill the need for an underground press last year.

"Our paper should be available, free of charge, at the college student unions, the Phantasmagorium, and possibly from street hawkers," said Schoeder.

Students interested in being a part of the newspaper staff should contact Dean Schoeder at 237-7825.



Mrs. Robert Humphrey, daughter-in-law of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, toured the NDSU Greek houses Monday night with her husband as part of the presidential campaign.

(Photo by Senechal)

NOTICE
A meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center for Citizens for McCarthy and all those interested in "Where to go from here . . ."

NOTICE
Students seriously interested in working as salaried investigative or straight reporters for the Spectrum are urged to contact the editor or leave their names and phone numbers in the Spectrum office. Numerous other positions are also open, particularly for people capable of doing layout work.

NOTICE
Students who forget their activity tickets for SAB movies will be charged a nominal fee.

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2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make - who gets our vote for President.
I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.
3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?
I hope not. I never could handle money.
4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?
I wish I knew.
5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.
I'd sure appreciate it.
6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.
Say, why don't you run for President?

See Arnie Ellingson, Lyle Ellingson, Pat McManus or Rick Palmer at the Fargo Office, No. 4 Roberts Street, Phone 237-9422.

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Union halts "unapproved" literature distribution

Memorial Union officials have acted twice in the last week to prevent distribution of literature inside the Union.

Last Thursday afternoon, Union Director George Smith ordered members of the Fargo-Moorhead Draft Information Center to stop distributing leaflets on draft information and alternatives.

"He was incredibly uptight, just awful," said Polly Miller, a Moorhead State student who was passing out the leaflets to people entering a discussion led by two members of North Dakota's Selective Service Board. Sue Schneiderhan and Joan Primeau, two NDSU students, were also distributing the leaflets.

"After Smith took a leaflet from us and read it, he started to

grab them all," said Miss Miller. "He said we weren't a recognized student organization and even if we were we'd have to get permission from him."

"We wouldn't let Smith take the literature away from us and Rev. Jim Algers from the Lutheran Center passed them out for us," said Miss Miller.

"All salesmen, saleswomen, or agents for any product, proposition or cause whatsoever, are prohibited from soliciting members of the college staff or student body in any portion of the Memorial Union building," states the Union policy, drawn up by the Memorial Union Board of Directors, "except on the express and written permission of the director after approval from the Dean

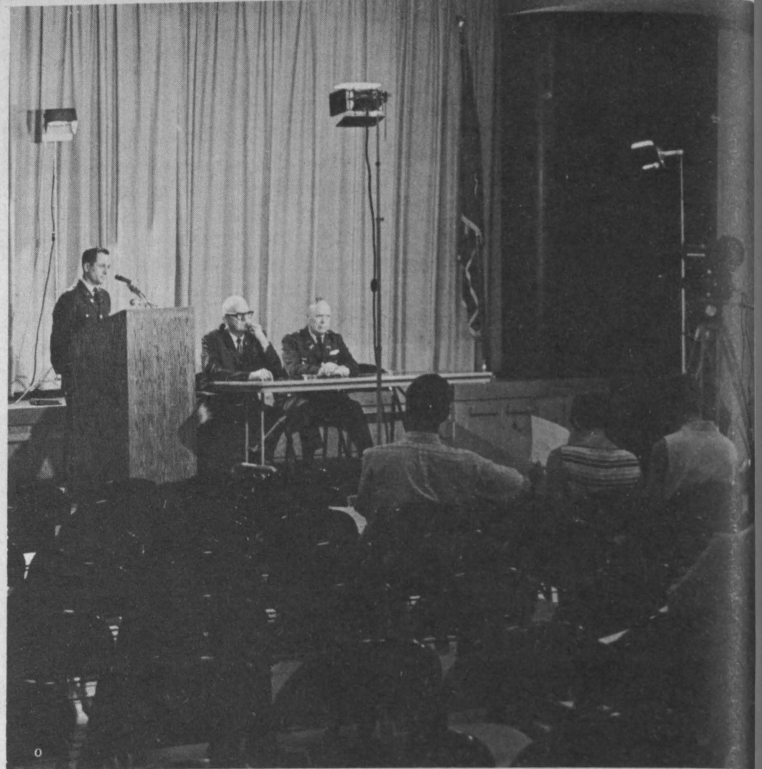
of Students."

"Union policy is very clear," said Smith, "I don't try to interpret it, just enforce it. If they were a recognized student group, I'd have no reservations to their literature distribution."

"I spent some time this summer with Polly," said Smith, "explaining the route she had to go to get recognized, but she just kind of ignored me. I'm not trying to put anything over on them, but they have to learn to clear things with people, not just assume."

Smith admitted the Union policy clause was a gray area, a catchall, but stated it kept a lot of pests from exploiting the students.

On Monday morning, about 100 copies of "The Rectum" were confiscated in the Union where they had been left for student pickup. "The Rectum", an unsigned mimeographed sheet, attacked the quality of education at NDSU.



Sparse crowds heard North Dakota Selective Service personnel speak on the draft last Thursday.

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Rectum Appears, Blasts NDSU

Making one of its sporadic appearances at NDSU, "The Rectum" showed up in several campus locations on Monday. Copies distributed in the Union were immediately confiscated by Union officials while a stack left in Minard was undisturbed by the administration.

Originally a satire of the Spectrum published by the Spectrum staff itself, various groups have used it in the last few years to anonymously attack various facets of the university.

Monday's edition welcomed students back to NDSU and purported to tell what students, faculty members and the entire academic

climate at NDSU was like. Some quotes from that edition:

"Teaching will remain the same here as it has been for the last 2,000 years, or perhaps become a little more boring. It will continue to remain an extension of the high school."

"Disillusioned freshmen will in time compensate for their frustration. Some will quit, some will die or get married. Others will join fraternities or sororities to learn the etiquette of conformity. Their death will be of a different nature."

"Still other students will become that ideal stereotype all teachers dream about, who memorizes every academic jewel of wisdom and heresy uttered five

days a week regardless of sore throat, indigestion or diarrhea and who very conveniently comes up with all the right answers at the right time, who dresses to displease no one, especially the teacher and who will at the end of his four year sentence in college have sold his creative soul to the Registrar for 186 credits. He will have been educated."

"The faculty has more power than any other group on campus. Here is where real leadership should come from if permanent change is to be achieved. For if the faculty continues to teach in the Dark Ages, it won't make much difference what happens to classroom structures."

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Chicago: The Times They Are A Changin'-Continued



Two volunteer medics give first aid to a hysterical girl who'd received an overdose of tear gas during the Chicago demonstrations. (Photo by Ken Backer)

EDITORS' NOTE: The second part of the story of Chicago, written by two of the girls who were there.

by Sue Schneiderhan and Kathie Cota

There is a battle outside a 'ragin' Will soon shake your windows and rattle your walls

As I looked behind, a human form was trying to crawl off the street as the cops grabbed and kicked at him. Another was flat on his back, arms and legs over his body, trying to block the cruel blows. And the people watched from their hotel windows. Those on the street screamed in agony while those watching helplessly on the side wept in despair, crying "The whole world is watching, the whole world's watching." The perimeter widened as the cops continued to charge into the crowd. Jerry kept pulling at me as I stood watching in horror the human blood bath. I stumbled as I tried to run from the blue helmet darting toward us. Jerry helped me up as the cop clouted him on the backside. We ran a distance and watched the tide of bodies slowly shoved and beaten into the park and onto the sidewalks.

Kathie and Lois were trapped with a group of 150 demonstrators in front of the Conrad Hilton. The heavy wooden police barricades enmeshed within the mass snapped like toothpicks under the pressure of the bodies. Screams rang through the crowd as those pressed against the Conrad Hilton were pushed through its windows. Two waitresses inside fainted as the bloodied bodies popped through the glass. The cops gassed those remaining outside, and then moved their lines so that the limping, choking demonstrators, embraced and weeping, could cross the street.

The five of us found one another. And as we left this scene of Prague-in-the-West, we could hear the swish, swish of the big orange street sweepers, their color all too like the blood they washed from the streets. All this was in preparation for the delegates' return from the amphitheatre, where they had completed a hard day's work defeating the "people's choice" and crowning the king.

We returned to the park at midnight and sat with our brothers and sisters on the grass. The



During the Chicago disturbances, a demonstrator entered the front lobby of the Conrad Hilton Hotel and pleaded with delegates and spectators to stop the violence in the streets outside. (Photo by Ken Backer)

scene — much like that of a night ago, only the silence was that of lost hope and quiet anger as we faced the reality of a dying democracy.

This naked reality was understood by the 500 delegates and alternates, among them NDSU students Kevin Carvell and Alice Olson, who walked with lit candles to the park in protest of the war and the police brutality. The serenity of that night was later distorted by a delegate from North Dakota who said: "When I looked out at that park and saw all that fire, I was scared to death they would burn down the hotel. I'm sure glad those policemen were out there doing their job."

Come mothers and fathers throughout the land and don't criticize what you can't understand

We spent Thursday talking with North Dakota delegates and at four o'clock addressed them in a caucus called by Sylvia Kruger, wife of the Cass County State's Attorney, and answered questions:

"I understand there's two groups out there — the Hippies and the Gypies. Which one do you belong to?"

"I have four children at home and I thank God they're not out in that park."

"Do you really think you represent American youth?"

"And what about those two red flags; how come don't you try to take those away from them?"

"Who paid your way down here?"

Your old role is rapidly aging, Please get out of the new one, if you can't lend your hand

"When I was your age I thought I was bucking the system. Now you call me the system. I don't understand."

"Do you really want my eight year old grandson to see all this

violence on television? All he wants to see is his grandpa."

Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command

We returned to the park Thursday evening. The scene was the same but more intense. Gene McCarthy had entered the park and addressed the crowd that afternoon. Five thousand demonstrators had just returned from their third attempt to march to the amphitheatre. Forty of the delegate who marched with them were now in jail. The park was a cloud of gas from the militia's periodic one hour gassings. Many more rows of gas-masked, gun toting soldiers faced us, reinforced by an armored troop carrier with a mounted machine gun and barb wired jeeps.

But the kids remained cool. Peter Yarrow handled the microphone 'til daybreak. "Keep cool, brothers and sisters. It has been a hard week. We are still here and we still have the right to be here. Remain seated. Let the medics through. Ignore the agitators. Don't rub your eyes. I love you. Keep cool. Here is another delegate who would like to speak to you . . ."

We stayed most of the night. Early Friday morning only a handful of sleeping people remained, wrapped in their blankets, while the lone figure of Allen Ginsberg picked up blowing papers littered in the park the night before. Moments before we left the city, we met a very important American man — an insurance salesman who knew the price of everything and the value of nothing. He was a nice man though; he had a nice tie and he got along well with his two sons.

The line it is drawn, the curse it is cast

The slow one now will later be last

for the times they are a changin'.

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President L. D. Loftsgard receives steer from West Fargo stockyards at half-time. (Petty)

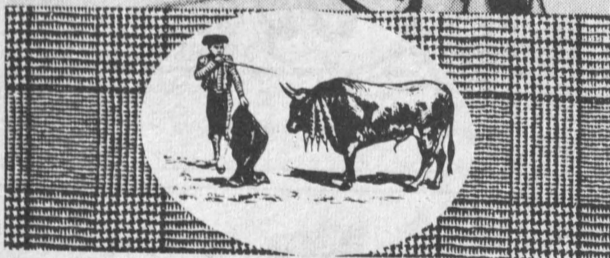


(Above) Omaha player gets ride in campus ambulance. (Petty)

(Below) Miss Bison Booster Sharon Klabo is escorted to field at half-time. (Brandt)



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NDSU Graduate Student Candidate for N. D. House

by Sandy Scheel

This year has heralded an upheaval unprecedented in American politics. For the first time, students have worked not only at the state, but national level in presidential campaigns. Ken Trana, a graduate student at NDSU, has expressed that new political interest by his candidacy for the North Dakota House of Representatives.

Presently working for his master's degree in agricultural economics, Trana received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of North Dakota in 1962.

Trana became involved in the 21st District (Fargo-West Fargo area) race when he was contacted by the Democratic - NPL party to run. This year all the candidates are working cooperatively for the first time toward the November election.

Education and the educational system of North Dakota are central issues of Trana's campaign. "Education," said Trana, "is personal development."

The concepts of Project E-Quality at Moorhead State College and similar programs received an enthusiastic response from Trana. He felt people should see all parts of the country, or bring those parts of the country to the local area by programs like Project E-Quality, which provides members of minority groups a chance at higher education.

"If we can't raise money or if we receive unfavorable reaction to a program like this, we could use instead the exchange college concept," the candidate added. This program, now in use at Decorah College in Iowa, is set up between two individual colleges so students may spend a term at the sister college in another area of the country.

A veteran of the Peace Corps, Trana served on the island of Borneo in Malaysia as a 4-H organizer. He voiced support of a system of obligatory service, whether military or a Peace Corps-type program, for all citizens.

"I really believe in service to our country — even at the home-town level," Trana said, "Everyone should have the opportunity and responsibility to serve. But people should have an opportunity under an appropriate selection process to choose a way to serve their country. I have no respect for the man who gets married and has kids to avoid service, then decries the 'hippie' who burns his draft card."

Trana expressed his disappointment in the results on the Vote 19 measure. "People all over North Dakota say they deplore their son or daughter leaving the state, yet they don't do anything to keep them here. They don't take the diaper off until they're 21," said Trana.

"We have to trust the young people, put our faith in the

young people." Trana added, "Give our young people the opportunity to make decisions, give them responsibility. We won't be disappointed."

An active supporter of Senator McCarthy's presidential campaign, Trana served as the state cam-

paign coordinator. He discussed the continuation of ideals started by McCarthy and his supporters.

"There is a need in all avenues for 'McCarthy people' . . . People who have expressed their concern by becoming politically active. The same kind of people

who are concerned about politics are concerned about all social aspects . . . Things like E-Quality, the Model City program in Fargo, and migrant workers," said Trana.

Speaking of a meeting of McCarthy supporters tonight at 7:30 in the Newman Center, Trana stated, "There are some people who want to do something; they should have the opportunity. This meeting will give them an opportunity to speak out, to decide what avenues they will follow now."

An advocate of change in the democratic system, Trana decried the results of the Democratic convention. He viewed the convention as a tragedy for everyone in the country. The candidate felt everyone has made up his mind in support of either the "hippies" or the police and that the convention had polarized the country.

One definite result of the convention, in Trana's opinion, was the widespread desire in the country for a change in the selection of presidents. He advocated study of proposals like a national primary or state primaries to select convention delegates.

Trana voiced concern with state-wide issues which will affect college students and the educational system.

The recent legalization of tuition charges received support from Trana. The measure was part of an attempt to update the state constitution. "By updating an out-of-date law and making the constitution relevant to the present day, the measure helped increase state power and decentralize federal power," stated Trana.

"If the legislature wanted more money, they could just have increased fees," said Trana, replying to the fears that legalized tuition would lead to higher tuition costs. "If there is a tuition increase, it would be to improve the quality of North Dakota education."

A look into the future revealed the candidate's concern for the development of North Dakota. Trana, who spent one summer working in a Puerto Rican ghetto in Chicago, concluded, "I'm really sold on community organization. Money or help from other people is not enough, the real method of solving problems is getting people to solve their own."

Student support is invited by Trana. Throughout the fall, volunteers will be needed for mailing, canvassing and other jobs. For information on how you can participate in North Dakota politics, call the Democratic - NPL headquarters at 237-4442 or GOP headquarters at 237-6834.



Lacking a car and abundant funds, candidate Ken Trana pedals to work each morning. (Photo by Bakken)



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The Second In A Series by Joan Primeau

Selective Service classifications have become a new means for judging character, a new basis for relating to other people. Employers may reject an applicant whose classification is 4-F or 1-O. The 1-A looks enviously at the 2-S who in turn yearns for another's 1-Y. This article defines and briefly discusses this recent social phenomenon. Most of the information is taken from a publication of the Twin Cities Draft Information Center.

A draft board is required by law to place a registrant in the lowest classification for which it finds him eligible. The law requires a registrant to supply his draft board with full information concerning all classifications, and notify it within 10 days of any change that might affect classification. (Thus, a man with a 2-S student deferment must notify his board if he believes he is eligible for a 1-Y for a physical defect, or a 1-O because of conscientious objection, even though the board won't place him in these higher classifications until he is no longer eligible for the 2-S).

The classifications are listed in order below, the highest first. Mandatory deferments must be given by the board if the registrant qualifies for it. Other deferments and exemptions are discretionary, that is, the board may or may not give them out to a particular registrant, as they see fit.

Service Classifications:

- 1-A Available for military duty.
- 1-A-O Conscientious objector opposed to combatant duty and available for noncombatant

duty only (usually Medical Corps).

1-O Conscientious objector opposed to both combatant and noncombatant military duty and available for assignment to civilian alternative service.

Deferment and exemption classifications

1-S Mandatory deferments:

- a) 1-S(H) High school student under 20 years of age.
- b) 1-S(C) Student who has received an induction order while attending college full time and been deferred until end of academic year. Not renewable and may be received only once Not available to a graduate student who has received a 2-S since June 30, 1967.

1-Y Qualified for service only in time of war or new declaration of national emergency; usually determined by Armed Forces Physical Examination at which any evidence submitted by registrant should be considered.

2-A Deferred for employment (other than agriculture) which is necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest." On a discretionary basis, according to "essential community need."

2-C Deferred for essential agricultural employment; same criteria as 2-A, plus consideration of farm's productivity and shortage of commodities produced.

2-S Deferred for full-time study:

- a) Mandatory for undergraduates if certain conditions are met. (will be discussed further.
- b) Mandatory for students of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, and optometry.

c) Discretionary for full-time graduate students in non-medical fields who enter their second or subsequent year of continuous study toward a doctoral or combined masters - doctoral degree in October 1967 — for up to a total of five years of continuous graduate study.

1-D In reserves or ROTC.

3-A Deferred because of dependents:

- a) Mandatory deferment if registrant notified local board of child (born or conceived and bona fide family relationship maintained, not available to those who have requested and received 2-S student deferments since 30 June 1967.
- b) At discretion of board if evidence is provided that induction would cause "extreme hardship" to dependents; having had 2-S does not disqualify a registrant.

4-B Certain elected officials of state or federal government deferred by law.

4-C Certain aliens not on immigration visas, or on immigration visas but residing outside the U. S.

4-D Ministers of religion, divinity students, and college students pre-enrolled in seminaries.

4-F Not qualified for any service; usually determined by Armed Forces Physical Examination at which any evidence submitted by registrant should be considered.

4-A Completed military duty, or is sole surviving son in a family of which at least one member died as a result of service in the U. S. Armed Forces.

5-A Over age (over 25 for those never deferred; over 34 for those with "extended liability").

1-W Conscientious objector (1-O) performing civilian alternative service.

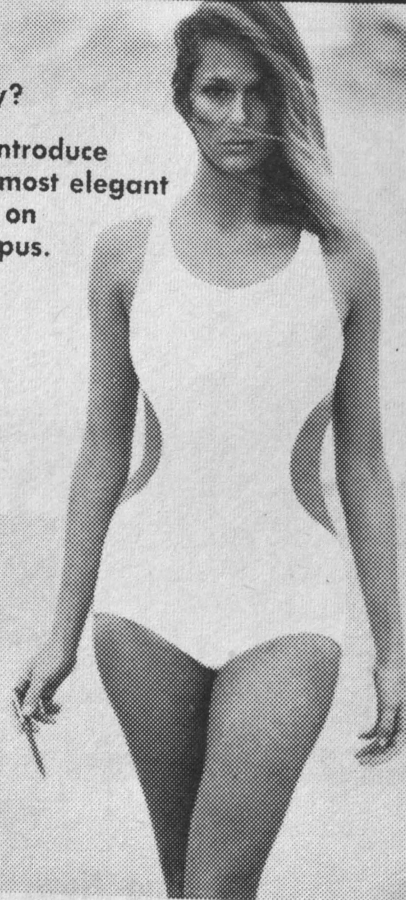
1-C Member of the armed forces. (The lowest possible classification).

Next week the 2-S student deferment and the 3-A dependency deferment will be discussed in more depth. In the meantime, or in the future, further draft information and counseling may be obtained at the Fargo-Moorhead Draft Information Center, 1130 College Street, phone 235-8772 or 235-8794.

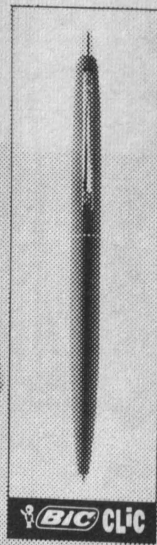
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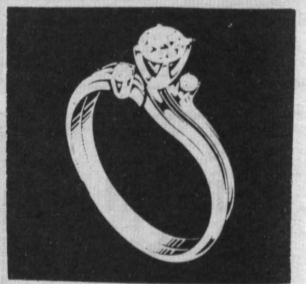
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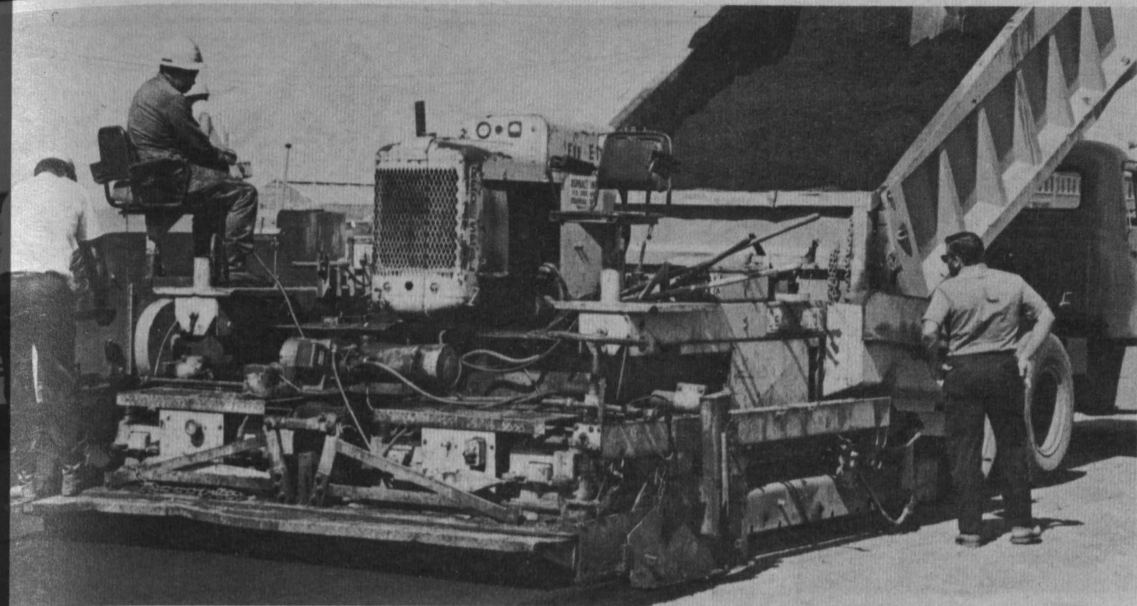
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Committee Formed To Evaluate NDSU

Project SU '75 originated at an Administrative Council retreat at Lake Metagoshe last June 23-26. Participating in the retreat were President L. D. Loftsgard, the Dean of Students and the Dean of Extension. Each selected a faculty representative to attend.

Purposes of the Metagoshe Conference, according to committee member Dr. Loren Hill, were to evaluate the current position of NDSU as a university, identify present problems and anticipate future problems. Target date for completing the project has been set for 1975.

Arts and Sciences received the major interest and discussion at the conference. Dr. Hill indicated there was general concern throughout the University, and that greater support, both financial and moral, would be necessary.

A faculty committee was established to carry out the suggestions brought up at the conference. This will be done by identifying existing Faculty Senate committees having a mandate in a specific area, or creating a new one where needed. The Administrative Council will then suggest the area of change or improvement.

The council will act in an advisory capacity — from the administration to the student and faculty. It possesses no power except through the office of the President.

Members of the Administrative Council are Dr. Loren Hill, Mrs. Ruth Spidahl, Dr. R. A. Jarnagin, Dr. James Jorgenson, William Promersberger, Dr. Leo Schermeister and Dr. Frederick Walsh.

At a recent meeting of the committee, the members voted to include two student representatives, to be appointed by President Loftsgard.

NOTICE

Will the writer of "The Rectum" please contact Kevin Carvell at the Spectrum. All very hush-hush.

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SHOTWELLS

YR Workshop Scheduled

A Young Republican Workshop will be held at the University of North Dakota Saturday, Sept. 21, 1968, in the Lutheran Center. Registration for the event, which was earlier scheduled for NDSU, but postponed because of speaker conflicts, will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Highlighting the event will be speeches by Douglas Head, attorney general of Minn.; Senator Richard Larson, candidate for lieutenant governor of N. D.; and Tom Secrest, chairman of the

North Dakota Republican Party.

"College Campaign Techniques," "A Woman's Role in Politics," and "Publicity and Finances" will be some general topics of discussion.

The workshop, sponsored by the North Dakota Young Republicans is open to all interested young Republicans.

NDSU students needing transportation may contact Re'nee Anderson at 237-7767 or James Johnson at 235-6483.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

GO BISON

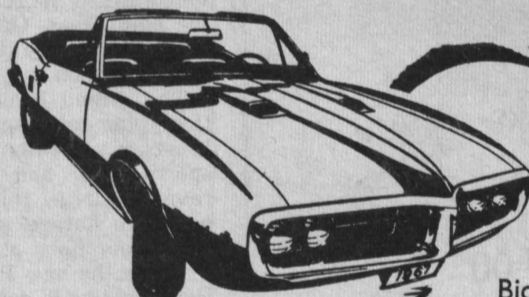
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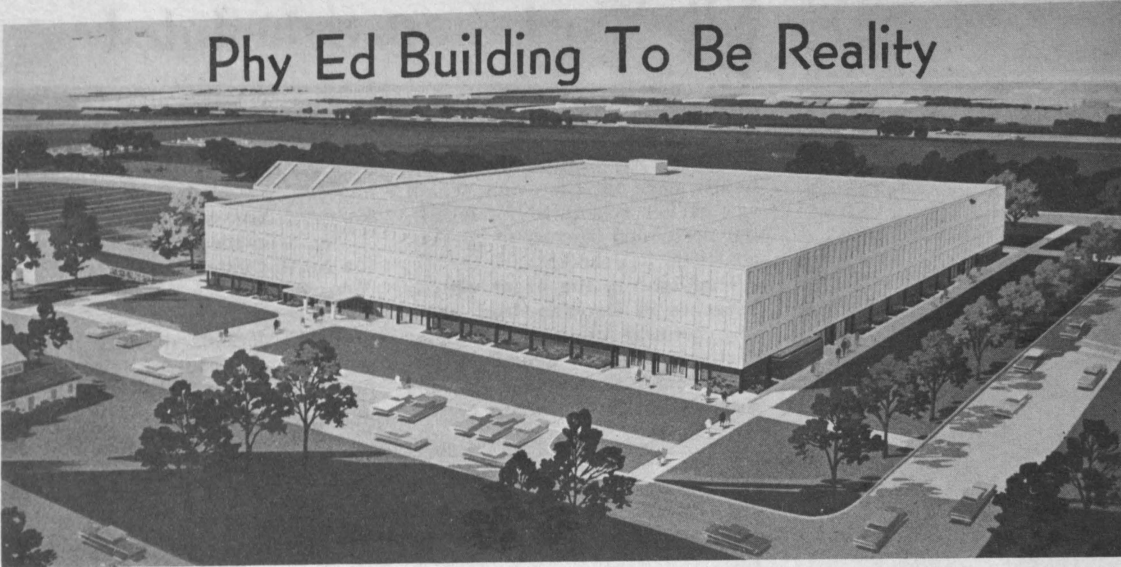
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Phy Ed Building To Be Reality



North Dakota State University officials have called for construction bids Oct. 8 on a \$2.9 million Physical Education Building. Plans provide for a capacity seating of up to 12,000 persons at basketball games played in the multi-purpose building that will be located along University Drive just east of Dacotah Stadium.

Final specifications for the building designed by the Fargo

architectural firm of Foss, Engstad & Foss were approved by the State Board of Higher Education in July. Construction will be financed through a state appropriation of \$1.7 million, more than \$800,000 in federal funds, and \$300,000 from the special fund drive.

Mr. Don Stockman, comptroller at SU, stated the new Fieldhouse will be one of the largest build-

ings of its type on a campus in the United States and should rank in the top 15 per cent for seating capacity.

The 150,000 square feet of floor space on three levels will be housed in a building measuring 320 feet square and 48 feet high. A main floor of 102,000 square feet will be surfaced with tartan (an all-weather resilient synthetic) on which basketball games, track meets, baseball and football practice sessions with spikes, can be held.

The main floor will seat 8,608 spectators in telescope-type bleacher seats, and more than 500 in folding chairs. Second floor seating will be provided in 1,862 permanent theatre-type seats.

Four main-arena basketball courts can be quickly converted into six volleyball, six badminton, or three tennis courts. Main floor plans also include a seven-lane oval track. The sports center will be used extensively for a physical education classroom, a campus-wide intramural sports program, area intramural sports programs, area tournaments, exhibitions, special stage attractions, and community events. A pair of doors approximately 20 feet tall will allow easy access to the main floor for exhibitions, conventions, parades and other major events.

A seven-lane swimming pool, 75 feet in length, will seat 508 spectators in the second section of the main floor. Offices and lockers will also be located in the second section.

The second level activity deck floor plan calls for five handball courts, a wrestling and combative sports area, and a gymnastics room. A large third-level press-box and storage area completes the indoor floor plan.

While the new Physical Education Building is designed primarily for men's activities, the swimming pool portion will be used by both men and women. The present Fieldhouse will be used exclusively for women's physical education programs.

THE BISON BELLOWS

by Rich Biren



FLATLEY'S DEPARTURE EXPECTED

Paul Flatley's departure from the Minnesota Vikings seems quite in line with the philosophy demonstrated by the Vikings in the last few years. It's conclusive that the Minnesota Vikings insist on throwing talent away. Last week the Atlanta Falcons obtained Flatley on wavers for the ridiculous figure of \$100.

This case is not the first in which the Vikings have traded or have put on wavers number-one ballplayers. Steve Stonebreaker, who started as linebacker for Baltimore; Chuck Lamson, who starts in the defensive backfield for the Rams; and Fran Tarkenton, the quarterback for the Giants, are just a few of the many who have preceded Flatley.

How the Vikings could spare such a standout as Flatley defies imagination. At least you would think the front office could have obtained another player in a trade. Or could it be that the Vikings wish to continue the trend started this year by OUR TWINS?

FOOTBALL TEAM GUEST

The NDSU Bison football team will be guests today, Sept. 19th, at the 5th annual Messiah Lutheran Men's Club Athletic banquet.

This event recognizes the NDSU athletic staff and the varsity gridgers. Other special guests this year will be boys from the Fargo-Moorhead area who attended the 1968 encampment of Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Estes Park, Colorado.

Featured speaker at Thursday's banquet will be Jerry Kendall, former Minnesota Twins baseball player who is on the athletic staff at the University of Minnesota.

The banquet is at 6:45 p.m. in Messiah Lutheran Church. The public is welcome and is asked to call the church for reservations.

BISON RANKED 172

San Diego State, considered by most "experts" as the Number One team in the NCAA college division for the third straight year is No. 121 in the schedule rank put out by the Wise survey.

The Bison are ranked No. 172 in the schedule rank of 241 teams. North Dakota University is ranked better than the Bison at 147 in the schedule rank.

Schedule ranks of other North Central Conference teams are South Dakota State 170, Northern Iowa 177, South Dakota 182, Morningside 192, and Augustana 208.

Northern Illinois, a team the Bison play at DeKalb, Ill., is ranked 112. Northern Illinois plays San Diego on September 21st. In addition they play five NCAA University Division teams in 1968.

The Wise Ranking Survey lacks merit. How can they possibly rank teams as to schedule toughness when they don't even rank every team on each college's schedule?

For instance, the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Mankato State — non-conference foes of the Bison — are not rate by Wise according to toughness of schedules. Yet I'm sure either of these teams could hold their own against the likes of Morningside and Augustana.

PROS SCOUT BISON

Former Coach of the Green Bay Packers, Lisle Blackburn, attended a Bison practice session week. Blackburn went away impressed with the running of Tim Mjos and the pass receiving of Chuck Wald. Blackburn is currently a pro football scout.

Blackburn was interested in the size and speed of Wald and stated that Wald should catch some passes if the Herd can give the quarterback the needed protection.

Coach Ron Erhardt of the Bison calls Wald one of the most improved players on this year's squad. Last year as a sophomore Wald caught only nine passes for 124 yards and one touchdown. This year, if last week's game is any indication of things to come, Wald should surpass those marks by the third game.

WHAT ITS WORTH DEPARTMENT

The Bison were formerly known as the "Farmers" in the 1900's. In the years that followed they were known as the "Aggies".

Harriers Defeat Wolves 26-30

Three freshmen sparked the Bison cross country team to an opening victory over Northern State of Aberdeen, South Dakota last Saturday.

The Bison posted a winning total of 26 to 30 for Northern on the four-mile course at Edgewood Golf Course. Randy Lussenden of Bismarck, who set a North Dakota high school mile record last May, was first with a time of 20 minutes, 59 seconds.

Other freshmen scoring for the Bison were Bob Johnston from Fargo North, fourth, and Pete Watson from St. Louis Park, Minn., sixth. Senior Chuck Ormiston of Edgeley was seventh and sophomore Lynn Hansen of West Fargo eighth. Coach Roger Grooters takes his cross country team to Brookings this Saturday to dual the Jacks. South Dakota State boosts a fine team and should provide the Bison stiff competition.

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Bison's Bruce Grasamke hands off to Jack Hagen. (Photo by Petty)

Bison Wallop Indians, 49-7

by Orville Jonsrud

The Bison hammered out five touchdowns in the second half of play at Dacotah Field last Saturday night to win their season opener 49-7 from the University of Nebraska-Omaha Indians.

An estimated 9800 people attended the annual Bison Booster game in balmy 85 degree weather to watch the sparkling play of junior halfback Paul Hatchett. Hatchett plunged for 135 yards in 24 carries, 6th place in the team record book for individual rushing in one game.

North Dakota State scored first. Mike Berdis recovered Ron Sayers' fumble after a hard tackle on Omaha's 41 to put the Bison in position midway during the first quarter. Nine plays later, Jack Hagen carried the ball across for the touchdown at 4:15. Ken Blazei kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 Bison.

Just over 60 seconds later, the Indians hit pay dirt with a touchdown strike from sophomore quarterback Rocco Gonnella to flanker Tom McKernan. The extra point tied the game at 7-7.

Earlier in the first quarter, the Indians missed a chance to get on the scoreboard first when Bernard Kanger picked off a Bruce Grasamke pass. But Omaha failed to pick up the first down, and a field goal attempt by Oscar Pulliam from the Bison 38 was unsuccessful.

Omaha was again in good shape to move ahead in the second quarter after Rich Redlinger fell on a fumble by Tim Mjos on the Bison 27. Pat Smagacz ran straight ahead to the 25 and a pass to McKernan reached the nine yard line for a first down.

But Smagacz fumbled on the 8 yard line and Stu Helgason recovered. Mjos and Hatchett lunged to the Bison 23. Split end Chuck Wald, who consistently beat his man all evening, was wide open for a 34 yard pass play from Grasamke. Wald's reception put the Bison in Omaha territory at the 43. On second down and 7, Mjos ran around right end to the 29 yard line for an 11 yard gain.

A 15 yard penalty for "piling on" — a play on which Mjos was injured — helped the Herd reach the 14. Joe Roller, Hatchett, Mjos, and Hagen took turns penetrating the line. On fourth down and goal, Mjos carried the ball into the end zone from one yard out with 4:14 remaining in the quarter. Blazei's kick was good.

The Bison left something to be desired at halftime with a 14-7 lead. But Hatchett fired them up after the intermission with three short touchdown romps.

In the second half Coach Erhardt turned over the quarterback chores to Joe Cichy. The

Fargo sophomore was at the helm for four of the five touchdowns.

On the second play of the third quarter, a Grasamke pass was intercepted by Phil Wise, but five plays later Krumrei returned the favor when he intercepted a Gonnella pass on the Bison 7 and returned to the 21. This time the Bison moved 79 yards in nine plays to score.

Hatchett and Roller took turns battering the line with sweeps off tackle and carries up the middle. A third down pass to Roller put the ball on the Omaha 42 for a gain of twenty yards.

On third down and 11, Cichy threw a pass to Wald. The junior from Minot outwrestled the ball from a defenders hands in a sensational effort giving the Bison a first down on the Omaha 3.

At 8:42 Hatchett sliced around left end for the score. Blazei's kick was good.

Jim Twardy joined the Bison backfield as the Herd covered 67 yards in twelve plays to score their fourth touchdown of the evening.

Hatchett picked up a first down on the Omaha 40 but a clipping penalty against the Bison put the ball on their own 31. Twardy maneuvered around right end to pick up 15. On third down and nine Cichy passed to Hatchett for 22 yards, putting the ball on the 34 yard line of the Indians.

Three plays brought the Bison to the 18 yard line. Hatchett, with his great speed, rolled around right end to the Omaha 3. Roller picked up the fifth touchdown 2 plays later.

Time prevented the Bison from

scoring a third touchdown in the third quarter. A pass by Omaha's quarterback was intercepted by Steve Conley on the Bison 37. He returned it to the 17 with a dazzling runback. Twardy carried the ball to the 1 to end the third quarter.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Hatchett scored his second touchdown to make the score 35-7.

On first and ten, the Indian's Smagacz carried the ball to the 21. But Omaha lost the ball again when Dan Olson recovered Smagacz's fumble. A goal line stand by the Indians prevented Hatchett from scoring on fourth down and 1.

Two plays later the pigskin again prove to be too slippery for Omaha as Joe Pomykacy fell on a Ron Sayers' fumble on the Bison 6. Hatchett carried the ball in on the first play from scrimmage at 11:02 to make the score 42-7.

The Bison hunger was not satiated until Dennis Preboski scored the final touchdown of the game. The Buffalo had attempted a field goal but the snap from center for Blazei was too high and Del Gehrett ran it to the Indian 23 to pick up a first down. Successive plays brought the ball to the 1 when Preboski scored on fourth and goal.

Ron Sayers, figured to give the Bison defense problems, was held to 46 yards in 11 carries.

Wald collected 76 yards on 3 pass receptions. Ninety-six plays were run from scrimmage, a Bison record. Eighty rushing attempts were made, also a Bison record for one game.

Bison Face Jack's

The Jackrabbits of South Dakota State University invade Dacotah Field next Saturday night at 7:30.

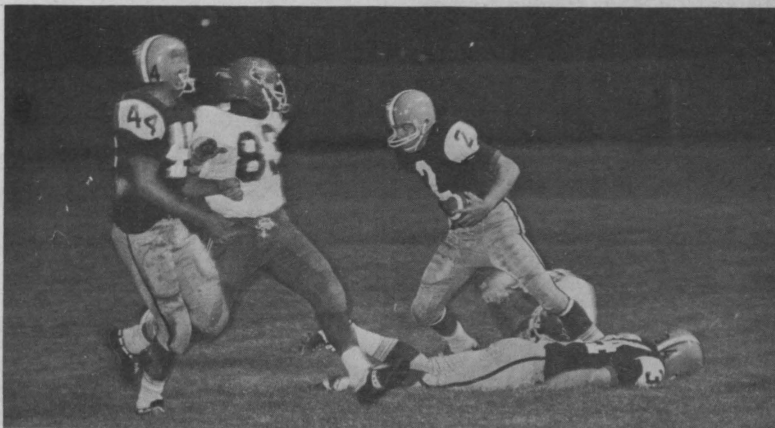
The Jack gridders moved to the playing field last Saturday against a team that had "size" as its image, the Weber State College Wildcats of Ogden, Utah. The game was an opener for both clubs.

SDSU lost when the Wildcats broke away for two touchdowns in the final 2½ minutes to record a 27-12 win. The Wildcats also led at halftime 7-3.

Darwin Gonnerman, superstar of last years Bison-Jackrabbit football clash, kicked a 32 yard

field goal in the second quarter. Tom Settje pulled in a ten yard pass from quarterback Bob Bozied for six with Gonnerman kicking the extra point. A high-hike from center also gave the Jackrabbits a safety to account for their 12 points.

In other NCC action, Concordia defeated Augustana 28-7. Eastern Michigan rolled over Morningside 46-16. UNI walloped Western Illinois 33-6. The University of Montana checked UND 37-10. The University of South Dakota outlasted Mankato State 28-14, in another Saturday night game, and Northern Illinois stampeded Ball State 40-20.



Joe Cichy runs past a downed Jim Twardy as Joe Roller looks on. (Photo by Johnson)

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Human Relations Lab

An Environment of Honesty and Understanding

Yvette Nelson, coordinator of student activities, announced this week that the first Human Relations Lab of the school year will be held Sept. 26-29 at either the lakeside Camp Duncan in Minnesota or at Camp Richie on Lake Ashtabula in North Dakota.

Human Relations Labs are intended to increase personal awareness of the group process, to increase the individual's leadership capabilities and to experience personal growth through group relations.

"This lab is unique in that it provides the participants with extensive amounts of time together," said Dr. Gary Boyles, Human Relations Lab advisor. "In this controlled environment the chances of reaching satisfactory goals are much higher."

"Critics of Human Relations Labs have rarely, if ever, participated enough to see what really takes place," said Boyles. "These critics themselves are usually threatened and insecure, to them any such experience is dangerous."

Labs try to provide an environment where individuals can look at themselves through the group's eyes while at work with others. Each group of ten has a group leader who has had extensive group experience himself. Also present is a professional counselor who will provide assistance to individuals who might need such support.

"Labs attempt to provide an environment of honesty and understanding," said Boyles. "It is not the purpose of the lab to physiologically dissect individuals or to allow members of the group to splash their emotional guts all over the wall."

"It is the hope of the Human Relations Committee that through the lab experience, faculty and

students can begin to break down the barricades which seem to prevent us from really understanding each other and from building a reformed and creative university," said Boyles.

"Many of the problems that arise on this campus are caused by a lack of understanding," said Student Vice President Terry Monson. "Labs enable an individual to better understand what others are doing and why they

are doing it."

Monson attended a two week lab in Utah this summer.

Five dollars per person will be charged for the lab. Since only a limited number of participants can be accommodated, applications will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

For more information and application forms, contact Yvette Nelson, 237-8243 on the second floor of the Union.

STUDENTS

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Law Suit Postponed

A law suit filed against the Memorial Union Foundation, NDSU and the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education by the University-YMCA was delayed by the Foundation in a pre-trial meeting, Thursday, Sept. 12.

On grounds that proceedings had begun too late, the trial, scheduled for Monday, Sept. 16, was postponed until December when the Foundation expects to be more fully prepared.

In the suit, the YMCA asks that the property on University Drive, now leased from the Foundation by Williams Self Service Drive-In, and formerly owned by the YMCA, be returned to it.

In 1958, the property was given to the Foundation by the YMCA. According to a formal agreement drawn up at the time, assignment was then made by the Foundation for the erection of a \$100,000 YMCA building on land just south of Sheppard Arena.

Since the building has not yet been built, the YMCA asks for the return of its land.

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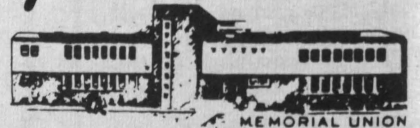
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