

'Hippies' Will Greet Wallace To Give Address At Civic

George Wallace, American Independent Party presidential candidate, will speak in Fargo at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Bob McLain, the state coordinator for Wallace, announced that a major address would be delivered by the candidate on the mall of the Fargo

Civic Auditorium. "We feel the response from the people in this area demands that the governor come here," said Ernie Hambrick, the national advance coordinator for Wallace. Hambrick said the speech would be a three state rally and

predicted the crowd would be the largest ever in North Dakota, South Dakota or Minnesota.

Wallace's plane is tentatively scheduled to land at 9:30 Friday morning. He will have an informal press conference at the airfield and then go to the Auditorium Mall.

Hambrick said that at present, there were no functions scheduled after the speech. Wallace is due in Casper, Wyo., at 3 p.m. the same day. Wallace will be coming to Fargo from Duluth.

Hippies for Wallace will organize in the Moorhead State Student Senate Chambers at 7 p.m. tonight according to MS Student President Wayne McFarland. The group will attempt to satirize and mock Wallace. The Senate Chambers are on the second floor of the MS Student Union.



The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Vol. XLVIII, No. 5

October 10, 1968

Fargo, North Dakota

Decides To Fight Semesters

Senate Fails To Endorse A & S Petition

Student Senate refused to pass a petition criticizing the College of Arts and Sciences at its Sunday night meeting in South High Rise. Senate later passed a resolution endorsing the intent of the resolution and commending the students who had worked on the petition.

Senator Mel Nelson has criticized the petition for drawing conclusions not supported by basis in fact.

Nelson and other senators who urged the Senate to indefinitely table the petition aimed their comments at the last clause of the petition which read, "... the lack of courses and/or instructors ... are specific results of either misplaced or misdirected priorities in appropriations ... This

is not in the best interests of the student body or the people of North Dakota."

"I don't think anyone here disagrees with the motion," said Senator Dan Devlin, "but the average student is going to think we do and that's not it at all."

"I can't say if the petition's language is technically correct, I'm not a lawyer. If it's not, I apologize," said Senator Al Wicks in defending the motion. "Give the petition your support so it can be taken to the State Board of Higher Education."

"We can't tell the Board they are not serving the people's interest," said Nelson. "This is a pretty strong statement coming from us. It's rather hasty action to act on something implemented in

just five weeks."

In other action, Senator Linda Dahl urged an ad hoc committee be set up to work toward reversing the state Board's decision to have all the state's schools go to the semester system.

"It'll be a hard thing to change, said Senator Rodney Link, "but the Board can be reversed by the state legislature."

Student President Chuck Stroup warned the group to be well prepared. "You'll need the support of six schools, administrators and faculty," he said.

"We have to make the Board realize there are concerned students. How often are we ever considered? How many of us were even approached?" asked Stroup.

Debbie New Burgum Senator

Debbie Unterseher was elected student senator from Burgum Hall at the Oct. 3 special all-campus election. She fills the seat left vacant by Diane Helfrich, who transferred to UND.

There were 501 votes cast at Burgum Hall and the Student Union polling places. Votes for each candidate were as follows: Deb-

bie Unterseher, 193; Phillip Stama, 127; Jill Monroe, 111; and Sandy Skolness, 70; plus a few incidental write-ins.

Miss Unterseher, a junior in the College of Home Economics, classifies herself as in-between conservative and liberal, "It all depends on the issue."

She said her basic program when campaigning was for the main reason of representing Burgum itself. "The girls need someone living with them who knows what their problems are." She also supports the Arts and Sciences Resolution. "The interested students and other people backing the Arts and Sciences Resolution feel they need all organizations backing it."

John Radke, a member of the Student Judicial Board, comments that the "election went off fairly smoothly with only a few minor matters that were wrong." "Unless any written complaints are made nothing happened that was against regulations."

Results of the semester versus quarter-system poll will be available in the next issue of the Spectrum.

Applications for student teaching during spring quarter must be submitted to the Institute of Education, Minard, by October 17. Forms are available in the Institute office.



(Photo by Fern)



Bruce Hagen, candidate for East District Congress, answers student questions last Thursday after a speech in the Union. (Photo by Brandt)

Happiness, Queens & Game

by Butch Molm

Snake dancing through the residence halls, fraternities and sororities at 6:30 p.m. on the way to a 7 p.m. pep rally in the West Engineering parking lot, and the bonfire behind the High Rise Residence Halls that will follow, begins what promises to be a unique Homecoming '68. These pep rallies are usually known for the Rahjah's colorful jokes. By the way, this week the Rahjah's have their buttons on sale with the saying, "Fork the Vikings."

According to Bruce Markusen, co-chairman of Homecoming, this year's coronation will be different from other years and something that will be enjoyed by the students. With the band playing, Student President, Chuck Stroup will be singing "All the Things You Are" to the candidates as he is crowning the queen. The queen will come out of the audience on a ramp level with the stage. "This will be a much bigger thing than in the past," commented Markusen. Carol Sigler has been in charge of the coronation.

The concert will feature **The Pair Extraordinaire** and **Peaches and Herb**. **The Pair Extraordinaire** has been appearing with comedian Bill Cosby at many of his nightclub dates. They have appeared on TV with Danny Kaye, Milton Berle, Dean Martin, and Johnny Carson on the **Tonight Show**. The pair are composed of vocalist Carl Craig and Marcus Hemphill on the bass fiddle. Carl Craig, of **The Pair Extraordinaire**, explains how he is able to sing with only partner Marcus Hemphill's bass as accompaniment this way: "The audience provides the rest of the background — the guitars, piano, drums, violins, everything. It forces the audience to really listen, and to participate." They also have a funny routine dealing with civil rights and the races. Susy Moum has been working on the entertainment all summer.

Peaches and Herb have had four big smash hits. Some of their big ones include "Close Your Eyes," "Let's Fall In Love," and "For Your Love." One will find this natural male and female vocal team can provide a delightful evening.

On Thursday, from noon until 5:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to noon there will be voting for the queen candidates in the Food Center, Memorial Union and Library. A student must have his Student Activities Card and personal identification to be able to vote.

On Saturday morning the parade will start at 9:30. The 16 floats, numerous high school bands — a total of 80 units — will begin the annual Homecoming Parade in front of the Civic Auditorium. The parade will travel down 4th St. to NP Avenue, then west on NP to Broadway, north on Broadway to 12th Avenue, and finally west on 12th Avenue and ending at the NDSU main gate.

At 11:30 a.m., following the parade, the Saddle and Sirloin Barbeque will be held in Sheppard Arena. Everyone is invited.

During halftime of the NDSU-Augustana game there will be special entertainment provided by the Gold Star Band. "Is this what the campus was like when you were here?" will be the theme of the performance. There will be routines poking fun at the Spectrum, student government, winds from the west (the barns), and Ron Corliss. Usually an overflow crowd is expected at the game, so any student there later than 12:30 might be in trouble.

Saturday night climaxes with a semi-formal dance in the Fieldhouse featuring the **Seven Sons**, a rock group from Minneapolis, and the Ward Dunkirk Band, a slow band that will be playing during intermissions. "This has not been done before and it will provide music that all students should appreciate," commented Markusen.

Hagen

"More Revolutions To Come"

by Sandy Scheel

East District Congressional candidate Bruce Hagen appeared on campus last Thursday for a speech to a partisan crowd composed largely of Young Democrats.

Peace candidate Hagen is the Democratic - NPL nominee op-

posing Republican incumbent Mark Andrews for the legislative seat.

Urging debate between Andrews, Taxpayer's Revival Ticket candidate Rosemary Landsberger and himself, Hagen felt that the first issue should be corporation farming. Hagen added that Andrews had been quiet on this issue.

"I feel like a Hindu snake charmer with a dead cobra . . . I can't get him to talk," said Hagen of previous attempts to debate with Andrews.

Hagen centered his speech on the war in Vietnam and U.S. foreign policy. He began, "I don't think I'm a dove or a hawk, I think I'm a realist."

(Continued on Page 15)

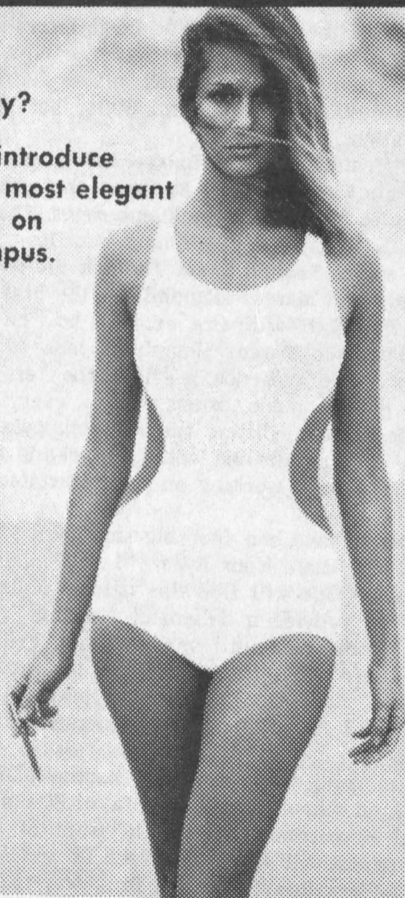
A new honored alumnus will be named at the convocation today. Sharing the stage and honors with the queen candidates will be Fred Scheel, Jr. of Fargo. Scheel will deliver a speech at the convocation and be parade Grand Marshall Saturday. Scheel has led the Askanase and Fieldhouse fund drives. A partner in Scheel's Hardware Stores, he is also president of KFME, educational TV.

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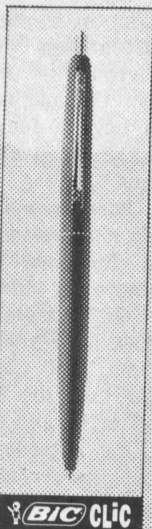
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Before I do anything else, a little house cleaning is in order. I found this letter on my desk the other day and thought you should have a chance to read it. So here goes:

Dear Mr. Dau,

It's about time The Forum started getting serious and dug into some real problems instead of worrying about whether or not George Wallace had orange juice for breakfast, or if Humphrey has withdrawn yet, or if Mrs. What's-her-name's cat got out of the laundry chute last Friday. (What was it doing there anyway?)

And they might as well take "Today's Chuckle" off the front page, there's already too much there to laugh at. Some days I can't even get beyond the editorial before I bust a gut. Forget about the funnies! Who needs Peanuts anyway?

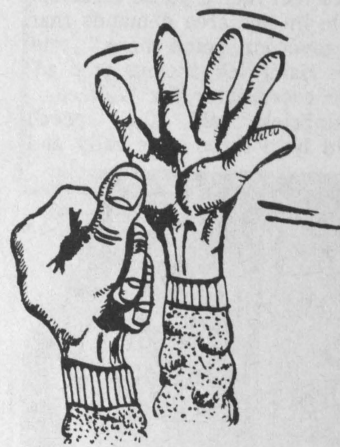
But, I suppose I shouldn't be too harsh on the citadel of truth, that bastion of honesty. For what other paper could ever carry such pearls of wisdom and profundity: buy North Dakota products. What other paper could keep us so completely informed, could examine the issues with such startling insight, criticize outrageous injustices, and push for much needed reform? (The Spectrum?)

Actually, The Forum is a good newspaper if you ever stop to think about such things. I mean, is there anything better around to wrap garbage in?

signed

Anonymous

The author was evidently a bit perturbed about the quality and depth of The Forum's reporting, though I can't say I really blame him. The Forum gets most of its news from wire services, hence if the reporting is superficial it is mostly because of them. How-



ever, its editorials are something else. They are not from the wire services, and, unfortunately, are some of the best examples around of how not to write an essay.

The summer of Chicago is now over, though what happened there will live on, in a distorted way, for months, perhaps years. Frankly, I'm tired of hearing what went on — how the innocent demonstrators and newsmen were clubbed by the blood-thirsty Fascist pigs of the Chicago police department. Injustice was committed on both sides, and I'm not speaking completely from a vacuum because I was in Chicago this summer.

True, many of Daley's decisions were infantile, nevertheless I think most of the demonstrators and their supporters still haven't seriously considered the role of the police in our society, nor have they offered any proposals for a different method of keeping order or a way of upgrading the police departments' personnel — the majority of which still have at most a high school education.

On the other hand, Mayor Daley and his cohorts seem just as determined as ever to close their

ears to what is happening in America. Most of the demonstrators really did have something to protest, but as usual there were very few who heard, or even understood, were to frightened to hear.

Hurray for Humphrey! I'm glad he finally said he would stop the bombing of North Viet Nam in an effort to aid peace overtures. However, campaign promises are often water under the bridge as far as a politician is concerned. Besides, Humphrey's biggest hurdle at the moment is just to get elected. Anything any politician says right now must be taken a bit skeptically; to do otherwise would be politically naive, if not stupid.

Social Spectra

Engagements:

Julie Basting to Gary Boehle
Barb Bjornson (Gamma Phi Beta) to Jack Kimball (ATO)
Jennifer Roe (KKG) to Gary Paulsrud (SAE)
Linda Thacker (HE) to Richard Hennings (Arch)
Karen Lindmann (U of Minn) to Tim Mjos (Sigma Nu)

Marriages:

Peggy Lipp to John Larson (ATO)
Bobbi Ericson (MSC) to John Crossen (ATO)
Cynthia Jordan (Gamma Phi Beta) to Dave Clausnitzer (ATO)
Susan Storms (Gamma Phi Beta) to Phil Harness (ATO)
Kathy Schaus (KKG) to Steve Stephens (ATO)

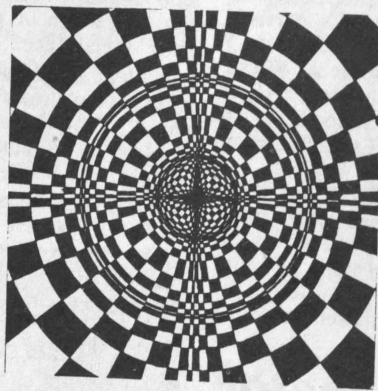
NOTICE

There will be a membership meeting of all members of the NDSU YMCA on Oct. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Y Lounge.

PHANTASMAGORIUM

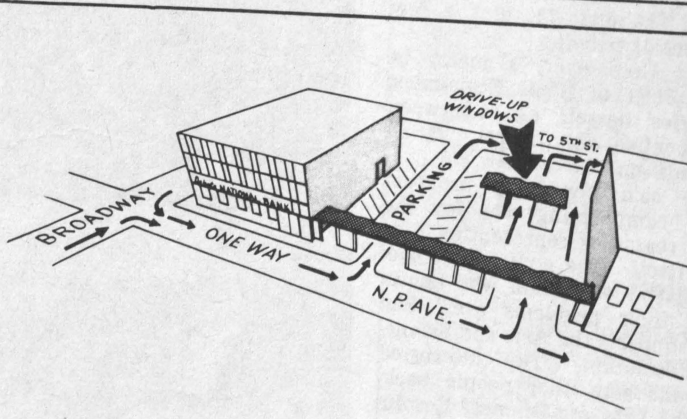
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Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

- 9:00 a.m. Architectural Exhibit — Alumni Lounge
- 9:00 a.m. IFC Charity Blood Drive — Blood Services of N. D., 1320 1st Ave. N.
- Class Schedule for Convocation**
- 7:30 a.m. Class will be from 7:30 - 8:10 a.m.
- 8:30 a.m. Classes will be from 8:15 - 8:55 a.m.
- 9:30 a.m. Classes will be from 9:00 - 9:40 a.m.
- 9:45 a.m. Homecoming Convocation — Festival Hall
- 10:30 a.m. Classes will be from 10:45 - 11:25 a.m.
- 11:30 a.m. Classes will be on regular schedule.
- 12:00 a.m. Voting for Candidates — Food Center, Memorial Union and Library until 5:00 p.m.
- 3:00 p.m. Queen's Tea — Hultz Lounge, Memorial Union
- 6:00 p.m. AWS Meeting — Forum, Memorial Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting — Room 102, Memorial Union
- Snake Dance
- 7:00 p.m. Pep Rally — West Engineering Parking Lot
- 8:00 p.m. Bonfire — West of North High Rise
- 9:00 p.m. SAB Dance — Ballroom, Memorial Union

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

- 8:00 a.m. Architectural Exhibit — Alumni Lounge
- 8:00 a.m. Voting for Candidates — Food Center, Memorial Union and Library until 12:00 a.m.
- 9:00 a.m. IFC Charity Blood Drive — Blood Services of N. D., 1320 1st Ave. N.
- 1:00 p.m. Securities Commission Testing — Room 102, Union
- 4:00 p.m. Registration for 1928, 1943 and 1958 Class Reunion until 6:00 p.m. — Oak Manor
- 7:00 p.m. Alumni Banquet, Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. Coronation — Fieldhouse
- 8:30 p.m. Homecoming Concert — Featuring: **The Pair Extraordinaire** and **Peaches and Herb** — Fieldhouse
- 9:30 p.m. Alumni Dance and Midnight Smorgasbord — Elks Club

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

- 8:00 a.m. Architectural Exhibit — Alumni Lounge
- 8:00 a.m. Alumni Coffee Hour — Meinecke Lounge, Union
- President's Coffee for Parade Guests — President's Office
- 9:30 a.m. Parade
- 11:30 a.m. Saddle and Sirloin Barbecue — Sheppard Arena
- Alumni Luncheon — Town Hall, Meinecke Lounge, and Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union
- 12:00 noon President's Luncheon — Hultz Lounge, Union
- 1:30 p.m. Football: NDSU vs. Augustana — Dacotah Field
- 3:30 p.m. Open House — Fraternities, Sororities, and Residence Halls
- 8:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance — Featuring the Seven Sons — Fieldhouse

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

- 7:30 p.m. Architectural Exhibit — Alumni Lounge, Union
- Movie: **Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow** — Ballroom, Memorial Union

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

- 8:15 p.m. **Under Milk Wood** (1st Major Play) — Askanase Hall

Career Day Attracts Many Firms

Tri-College Career Day, a unique event that gives Red River Valley area employers a prime advance opportunity to interest area students in vocations in Minnesota or North Dakota, will be held again on Oct. 15 in Fargo.

Organized by MSC, Concordia and NDSU in cooperation with Fargo and Moorhead Chambers of Commerce, the pilot career day held last April attracted over 1,000 college students to view exhibits and talk with representatives from some 60 firms, representing a wide variety of businesses and firms.

What would normally be the second annual career day next spring has been moved back to this fall to give prospective employers an even better opportunity to interest seniors early in their senior year. In the future, it is anticipated the day will be held early each fall, according to Donald Wirries of Moorhead, chairman of a 14-man steering committee for the day.

The impact of this fall's program is being strengthened fur-

ther by Concordia and MSC officials having refused permission for any firms to do on-campus recruiting this fall until after Oct. 15.

Career Day organizers anticipate this second program will attract some 1,500 juniors and seniors from the local colleges, the University of North Dakota, the University of Minnesota branches

at Crookston and Morris, Valley City and Mayville State Colleges in North Dakota, Bemidji State College, business schools in Fargo, Jamestown College, the Wahpeton School of Science and junior colleges and area technical schools in Northwestern Minnesota.

Display booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IFC Wants Pure Red Blood

Tired of the same old, stagnant blood bleating its path around your body? If you are, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has got the answer to your problem. They will help you get fresh, new blood and help NDSU at the same time. Here's how!

IFC is sponsoring a campus-wide blood drive Oct. 7 - Oct. 18, and you can be a part of it.

The Blood Services of North Dakota blood bank at 1320 1st Ave. N. is paying \$7.50 a pint for the blood acquired through this drive. Of this amount, \$5 a pint will go toward the NDSU Field-

house fund. The remaining \$2.50 is donated to kidney patients at Dakota Hospital.

Registration for the blood drive was held last Friday in the Union, Food Center, and Greek houses; but don't feel left out. If you were overlooked, you can still contribute to this worthy cause by contacting Bill Harbeke at Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity or Rod Bertsch at Theta Chi Fraternity.

Act now! Help yourself and your school! Put a little blood into it.

Let's join forces.



Apart we're not much. Nothing, in fact. Together we're a team. One of the greatest. The Aerospace Team. World's largest science and engineering organization... Enroll in the Air Force ROTC Program on campus. You may qualify for financial assistance and flight instruction while you're in school. In fact, let's get together and talk over grants—they could pay for your tuition, books, and give you \$50.00 a month. When you graduate, you'll be an officer...you can combine doctor, engineer, lawyer or B.A. degree with an exciting Space-Age career. You'll know exactly where you're going. Together, there's practically nothing we can't do. Even fly.

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PLACEMENT NOTICES

Thursday, October 10
MINNESOTA NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., business administration, economics, speech, English and accounting.

Monday, October 14
GULF RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. and Meriam, Kansas, chemistry and engineering graduates, polymers and coatings.

CONSUMER & MARKETING SERV., U. S. Dept. of Ag., agricultural science majors, economics majors, librarians students with some science background.

Thursday, October 15
INTERSTATE POWER COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa, electrical and mechanical engineering.

NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER, Coronado, California, electrical, mechanical and aerospace engineering, physics.

MONT-WEISSON FOODS INC., Fullerton, California, technical and administrative openings.

Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 15 & 16
MINNESOTA MINING & MANUFACTURING CO., St. Paul, organic and inorganic chemistry, protective coatings, electrical industrial and mechanical engineering.

Friday, Oct. 15 through Friday, Oct. 18
VISTA Films will be shown.

Wednesday, October 16
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Editorial

Insensitivity of Gov. Guy

In the last few weeks, all delegates and alternates to the National Democratic Convention have received special copies of the **Chicago Tribune** from both North Dakota Governor William Guy and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. These copies are billed as "The Record — Democrat's 1968 Convention" and are a souvenir type edition.

The **Tribune** goes into extensive detail on the disturbances which occurred during the convention and gives relatively little space to the actual convention debates, the platform adopted, the political maneuvering, etc. Its stories on the disturbances are complete whitewashes of the Mayor and the police and a scathing attack upon the demonstrators.

The **Tribune** is known as one of the more conservative newspapers in the country and is often referred to as Mayor Daley's mouthpiece, so its point of view is not unexpected. It's little wonder that the Mayor, attempting to defend his city, and the Governor, a strong supporter of Vice President Humphrey who was also extremely critical of the demonstrators, sent it to delegates and alternates.

Both the Governor and the Mayor seem to gloat on rubbing salt into open wounds. To any sensitive, liberal person who was in Chicago, what happened on the convention floor and in the streets, was an American tragedy. To have the filth of the **Tribune** thrown back up into our faces, just renews our distaste for Daley and Guy, cohorts of Humphrey, and increases our disenchantment with the Democratic party and the entire political system.

Parts of the Tribune:

1. A picture of the horrid weapons carried by demonstrators: a butter knife, pocket jackknives, an arrow (no bow), a broken broom handle, a rock, a rubber club, steel balls. These were the weapons that apparently put policemen "in fear of their lives." They're the things that could be found on young boys in any small town. Armed and dangerous revolutionaries indeed!

2. A list of injuries suffered by 198 policemen. (No mention of the injuries suffered by over 1200 demonstrators) Some of the injuries need closer inspection, for instance, how did Patrolman Clifford Pienta come by his bruised knuckles? About 30 of the injuries consist of cops suffering from the effects of tear gas, tear gas which they shot themselves. A total of five suffered from the ill effects of an unknown chemical, apparently the notorious oven cleaner we've heard so much about. Five whole cases! Many other police suffered from such horrible injuries as bruised thumb, sore back, sprained ankle, abrasion to thumb, scratches on forearm, broken finger nail, ad nauseaum.

3. The **Tribune** attacks TV coverage, apparently because it showed things as they were, not as the police or Chicago would have liked the world to think they were.

4. The **Tribune** attacks hippie and yippie disorders, but ignores the fact that the majority of the people in the park, were normal middleclass people. They were seminarians, ministers, doctors, nurses, housewives, veterans of Vietnam and W.W. II, even a Bishop.

5. The **Tribune** also prints as fact, plans that the demonstrators hoped to take over or demonstrate in front of defense plants, court houses, office buildings, police headquarters, induction centers, banks, jails, armories. Come on now, let's get serious.

All in all, the **Tribune's** reporting is as one sided as I've ever seen. It tries to completely ignore the hundreds of instances of "over reaction" by the police and dwells completely on isolated instances of irresponsibility by the demonstrators.

Governor Guy, who's been quoted as saying, "the demonstrators heads sought out the clubs," was apparently so happy to find this justification for his outrageous statements about the demonstrators that he mailed copies to all the delegates. Unfortunately, it backfired in many cases, his insensitivity and boorishness on the issue repulsed many persons.

The Spectrum

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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.

The opinions in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

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Hey Fellows! This week let's Us use "The Word"



Guest Editorial - - Discontent Beneath the Placid Exterior

by Joan Primeau

The term student power has been bandied around an awful lot lately. It's used to mean anything from more students on advisory committees to student decision-making in matters such as faculty hiring and firing or selection of course subjects. And Student power can also be a cry of despair at the fog of administrative constrictions on young adults who happen to be students.

One thing is for sure; the idea of student power is making for a lot of uptight administrators on campuses all over the United States this fall. "Remember Columbia!" as a battle cry elicits stark terror in the hearts of university presidents, blind fury in the minds of the boards of directors.

And their word in answer to expressions of discontent is even more hackneyed than the phrase student power. The word of the hour is responsibility. It is carefully defined to mean students have a responsibility to be responsible, responsibility being whatever the administrators approve. Now freedom is important too, say the administrators, being freedom-loving Americans, but freedom is only important within the context of responsibility, that is, exercised so as not to cross any of the bounds administrators have set up in their university playpen.

Students can have a films committee to choose movies for university programs, but if their choices offend any administrators, they are being irresponsible. Students may write for and edit their own newspapers, but if their word usage or their commentary becomes too controversial (administrative definition of this word also), they are overstepping the limits of the freedom they have been so generously allowed to enjoy. And so the successful student president, chairman, editor, etc., cynically accepts the way things are, playing by the rules of the game, willing to accept his position for its questionable prestige. He might even believe that he can exert some influence for change in university life through his position, but if he ever oversteps those hallowed limits of freedom he knows he will be ousted post haste.

Small wonder then, the majority of the student body doesn't care about campus politics or student activities. Apathy is not only the word of the 50's. Even today in a university like NDSU, apathy is a much more relevant

term for the majority than student power. Apathy is an understandable reaction to the knowledge involvement means nothing but play-acting at decision making. Students know the decisions which actually affect their lives are carefully kept out of their hands. An example of this is the projected switch to the semester system at NDSU. Not only were students denied a part in making this decision, but their opinion was not even considered. Yet its implementation will affect their academic lives drastically.

Much of this denial of student decision making comes from the old concept of "in loco parentis." The university is regarded as a transitional stage between the security of home and high school and the responsibilities of a job and family. Students are not quite ready to guide their own lives, according to this concept, but need an authoritarian university administration to keep them in line, to make the more important decisions.

But many students today totally reject this idea. They see higher education ideally as a rewarding intellectual experience, relevant

to social and political reality not as a parent-substitute. To realize the habit of paternalistic authoritarianism, first experienced in the education system, carries over into the rest of American life, with its draft board channeling young men and two political parties offering choice to the people. They "Student Power" or "Hell No, Won't Go" or "The Whole World Is Watching" as the now not paternalistic authoritarians beat them in the streets — or on campus lawns.

What does all this mean to placid midwestern college or university? It means there is a growing awareness on the part of students of the repressiveness of university life. It means beneath the placid exterior is much discontent. The uptight administrators are well aware of this, that's why they're uptight. But unless students realize the power they potentially possess, unless they throw off the shackles of paternalism, unless they refuse to allow decisions to be made for them, the placid exterior will form an iron crust.

Letter to the Editor

Senator Explains Tabling Concerned Students Petition

To The Editor:

We have all been enheartened by the recent determination of students to improve our University. The resolution, originated by the Sigma Chi's and being circulated by **Concerned Students**, voices student concern about the problems in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Many students may be surprised that Student Senate tabled the resolution without endorsing it. I want to explain our stand, as I viewed it.

Senate is not opposed to the intent of the students but to the form of the resolution. A resolution must state its intent — no more, no less. If the intent was to show student concern and to bring problems to light, this we heartily endorsed. "Be it resolved that Senate support the intent and work of the **Concerned**

Students organization" was adopted by Senate.

But in the resolution are statements not supported by fact. This is especially true of the "priorities" cited as the reason for the problems.

While Senate may be responsible, it fortunately was at the time. It felt that responsibility of an equal level with responsibility required us to withhold definite support until students alike — have the facts and programs required to carry conc into action. Only this way can accomplish our common goal of improving the education of our largest college.

Nelson Berg
 Senator

Letters to the Editor

NSA Regional Chairman Suggests 'Trial Affiliation'

To The Editor:
I feel obligated to comment on the impressions reported to your student government on the National Student Congress. Student Senator Redlin did indeed uphold her observer status because I was unable to contact her, include her in regional programming, or assist her in obtaining answers which must have remained unresolved. I do not question her observer rather than precipipary motives but I do question the objectivity with which the Congress can be judged without involvement.

I will agree to a degree of disorganization. This can be attributed to the delegation challenges resulting from a highly emotional discussion on institutionalized racism overtly practiced by the majority of our educational institutions. Conscientious commitment to strong legislation allowed the plenary session to continue with the legislative process. Legislation that was passed dealt with an increased effort on student services, lowering the voting age to eighteen, and a computerized job program — none of which could be classified as "political."

With the political arm of the new dual corporate structure, the National Student Association will be lobbying for educational legislation and a Constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to eighteen — its highest priority items. This can hardly be considered a "minority viewpoint."

The Student Services division has extended its services in several areas and has initiated several new ones all of which are used more extensively than ever before on college campuses. The Student Record Club, Campus Calendar, and job-finding service are reality and destroy the myth of an ineffective Student Service Division.

From the information I have received, your Student Government is a progressive one and I submit that you would be making a grave mistake not seriously considering a trial affiliation with the National Student Association to help you achieve your goals as well as offer your students a wide variety of services.

**Chairman MinDaks Region
Garret Burkhard
National Student
Association**

Vietnam Requires Logical Thought - - Not Emotion

To The Editor:
While it is to be recognized that Mr. Wahlund has deep convictions on the subject of Vietnam, and corollary opinions on several other subjects besides, it must be pointed out that several of his questions which were rhetorical, were also loaded. Several of his declarative statements are, it would seem, without much to back them up.

Vietnam is not an easy subject to analyze. It is complex beyond the views of either the New Left, which castigates the involvement of the U. S., or the "Establishment" (whatever that may be), which has set a course and now moves to follow it.

I am constantly amazed at the ease with which people pretend to represent the opinions of the South Vietnamese. I am in awe of how they can, from 10,000 miles away, point at "what this colossus is doing to the people and land" and assume that this one nation, the United States, is bent on a policy whose sole aim is destruction and extermination.

I wonder how it is that they have never seen the other side of the war — the efforts being made in many ways to show that precisely the opposite is true. I question how they can ignore the sizeable opinion in South Vietnam that the North Vietnamese Army and the Viet Cong (however you wish to define them) are NOT the "liberators" which they are usually

claimed to be.

I am not saying that the war is good. War, the reality which is experienced rather than the comfortable academic exercise it is talked of, is not a good thing. Nonetheless, there is much more to be seen in the larger picture that emotion-laden pleas would have us realize.

Motivations must be taken into account, but not under the stock phrases of "national liberation" or "spreading democracy."

Verbal pictures of the dead, dying, and maimed must not be forgotten. Yet, it must be remembered that many of the casualties, a very great many, come in the name of and, indeed, directly from those who claim to be liberators of the land.

I do not claim to say that Mr. Wahlund is wrong or right. I respect anyone's right to hold and act on his own opinion. I do, however, reserve the right to judge the opinion, to decide if it is one which is derived from reasonable research and logical thought, or is primarily based on emotion.

It has been shown in the past, and will doubtlessly be shown in the future, that those who claim the wellsprings of truth flow in only one direction have been mistaken. I would respectfully suggest that such a possibility be kept in mind by all who take a closed - minded approach to any problem.

Don Homuth

Hippies Welcome? Wallace

To The Editor:
If the rumor is true, Georgie Wallace will be in town tomorrow. It would be quite a pity if he were not greeted. We should take an idea from the University of Kentucky and do thusly: have several clean-cut extremely straight-looking necktie-wearing gentlemen hand out anti-Wallace literature and have a number of extremely grubby hippie-looking, long-haired bearded people carrying Wallace For President signs

with such slogans as Elect George, He's our Last Hope, Wallace is the Only One Who Can Save Us From the Commie-Hippie Plot, etc.

All the hippies could then chant continuously through his speech, "We Love Wallace," or "We Want Wallace." And no matter what sort of put-downs he tried, they would just cheer the louder for him.

**Your Friend,
Nick (Corley) McLellan**

Goodwill Ship To Sail June '69

To The Editor:

For centuries man has sought political, economic and religious solutions to his problems. These attempted solutions have been at times helpful and at times harmful; in any event they usually were directed toward symptoms of man's problems rather than to the real source and shape of his conscience. We propose to do something which is directed to the conscience of mankind.

We are going to acquire a ship that can transport approximately 300 people and sail around the world as a gesture of peace and universal brotherhood. In order to do this we have formed a non-profit corporation to organize this voyage. We have no affiliations with any political, social, or religious organizations. We will depend solely upon mankind for support.

Perhaps you would like to be one with us. If you cannot come you might like to help us. There is much to be done.

We will try to get a government ship — perhaps one of the mothballed Liberty ships — and adapt her for our purposes. We will change a "ship of war" into a "ship of peace." The ship will be painted in beautiful colors by artists. On her sides she will carry messages of peace and goodwill from anyone who wishes to send them. Before, as well as during the voyage, it is planned that seminars be held to explore and express the attitude of peace, non-violence and love through discussion and meditation.

None of the persons aboard our ship will be "passengers." Everyone will have some sort of duty however small it may seem to be. We shall all have an interesting and enlightening experience.

When our ship is ready we will christen her **The Mankind**. It is a good name — for the whole purpose of our trip will be to express the attitude that we are all one, a seemingly reluctant brotherhood, with only one world to live in. We are convinced that our one and only hope for mankind to survive is by love expressed through a gentle attitude and kindness shown to our brothers.

We intend to leave San Francisco in June 1969, and go to many ports. We will sail first to Hiroshima. There we will say that we are sorry for the terrible bombing that happened. All of us, including the Japanese, are responsible for allowing it to happen; and our apology will be from mankind, not just from America.

By going to Hiroshima, we will call attention to the specter of hydrogen bomb warfare, a specter we have all but forgotten except for a nagging fear in the back of our minds.

Hiroshima can also be a beginning place for a reaffirmation of the nature of God in man. There is much despair, bitterness, and cynicism in people now, but there is also much reason for hope. We feel that our ship **The Mankind**, can do much to symbolize this hope for all.

The world now is full of violence and conflict. Forces of both concern and hatred appear to have become polarized into opposing camps. We feel a closer look reveals that man is more than ever before concerned with the treatment of his fellow man. There is more "life-force" manifest now than ever before. This force is expressed through love; it is everywhere and it will be aboard our ship.

We will never reach a world of love through violence. Many who feel despair and bitterness now, may turn to violence. In one way this violence and hatred is a corruption of their desire to love and be loved. Because of feelings of futility and frustration in finding

avenues for the expression of love, this love turns to hate. Our ship will be such an avenue.

We are entering a "New Age" for mankind. It will not be an age of conflict in politics, economics, and religion, but an age of "universality" in which we realize that all men are brothers, that the greatest joy in life is loving one another, and that we can never benefit at the expense of another. In this age we will have no cause to fear or mistrust anyone. This will come about as we overcome our doubts, guilt, fears and selfishness. These barriers separating man will be removed aboard our ship. We hope this will be true for people all over the world. We want everyone to identify with our trip, and what we are trying to create, a pure gesture of love.

Wherever in the world we stop, we will offer flowers, music, singing and dancing. We will have gifts for children made by other children. We will express our feelings as a group as well as personally.

As we mentioned before we

plan to leave in June, 1969. If you wish to go with us, or to contribute in any way please write to MANKIND . . . BIG SUR, CALIFORNIA . . . 94920. Those who wish to go with us will receive a letter explaining all of the details. If any school organization or interested group of individuals wishes to take on as a project helping us in this endeavor, we will be pleased to send a speaker from our group to talk with you.

We will be supported entirely by donations from passengers and others who wish to contribute with their messages. We are willing to take passengers who cannot afford their own expenses. However, since we are funded only by donations, we hope that everyone will make an effort to offer something. In the final analysis, the only ticket you need to come aboard **The Mankind** is a loving heart, good vibrations, and a feeling of oneness with others.

**Alan Webb
Coordinator**



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PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

by Bob Olson



Since the particulars of all the events surrounding Homecoming have been aired in detail in other parts of this paper, we won't go over them again in this column. We will, however, recommend capital punishment for anyone who decides to leave town during the next few days and miss out on the weekend of weekends at old SU.

AT THE WALDORF: JUNE IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER

Even the alumni back in town for the weekend will probably be interested to learn that June Tracy is back at the Waldorf doing her stuff as she's never done it before. The Waldorf, a Main Avenue (Front Street to the old alums) tavern, that normally caters to the over-forty blue-collar crowd, packed the place with the college sweatshirt-and-levi crowd last winter when they brought in June.

What the attraction is, is hard to figure out. Probably the fact that June appears to be old enough for Medicare and can weigh no less than 185 pounds makes her somewhat of a novelty among go-go girls. She also has a storehouse of jokes that are so obscene that she must at one time have been a sorority girl — or in the Army.

She also takes most of her clothes off, an act that sends her audience into rolls of laughter. June laughs too — all the way to the bank, for in the entertainment field, rolls of laughter quickly turn into rolls of money.

DOUBLE FEATURE AT THE ROXY

While *Satin in High Heels* isn't even worth talking about, *First Taste of Love* was worth watching. A French import with dubbed English dialogue, it portrayed the story of a serious minded engineering student and his first (but late) encounter with sex and smoking (in that order). The victim of a domineering mother, he had never dared try either — until he met a beautiful but not too successful movie starlet. The girl, a member of a Bohemian Paris social circle, gives up both career and crowd for her new-found love. The story is simple and well executed.

F-M SYMPHONY

This Sunday, Oct. 13, the F-M Symphony Orchestra will perform the world premiere of Dr. Gene Gutche's *Aesop Fabler Suite*. The place is Concordia's Auditorium, and the admission is free.

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LCT Premieres 'Under Milk Wood' Wed



Theresa Hoffman, left, portraying Dai Bread Two, taunts Gayle Randall (Dai Bread One) as she pretends to peer into the future through a crystal ball in next week's theatre production of *Under Milkwood*. (Photo by Fern)

"Under Milk Wood," a drama by Dylan Thomas, opens the regular theatre season of the Little Country Theatre. The four-day run is set for Oct. 16 through Oct. 19, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

"There is an air of freshness about it," said Talmadge Russell, director of the theatre, who is directing the production. "The play has a 'pleasantness' about that seemed appropriate for a new season in a new theatre."

Robert Miller and Nancy Merritt share the largest responsibility for the play in the parts of the first and second voices. Sixteen other cast members have set the ambitious task of portraying different characterizations.

Russell expressed enthusiasm about the abilities of his cast to successfully portray the many diverse roles. He said "The multiple casting allows for character portrayal at its most flexible. The cast is doing a very creditable job of portraying the characters."

Cast members have been in rehearsal for three weeks for the first of six plays during the 1968-69 season. In March, Russell will direct a second play, a children's show titled "The Story of the Red Shoes."

"Under Milk Wood" represents Dylan Thomas' major work in dramatic form. It is the story of people in a small Welsh fishing village from sun-up to sundown. Thomas, best known for his poetry, was born in Wales in 1894. Tickets for the production are available at the Union ticket office or at the box office of Assembly Hall. Students will be admitted free by presenting the activity cards.

'Above Average'

Concert Choir's Eastern Tour on Stereo LP

A long-play stereo record of the music presented by the 45-voice NDSU Concert Choir on its eastern tour last spring has been released, according to Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the music department and choir director. The record is available at Da-

veau's in Fargo, Nels Vogel in Moorhead, and through the NDSU music department at Putnam Hall. Recorded late this spring at the First Lutheran Church, the recording was completed during five sessions and has been released by the Wakefield Record Com-

pany of Phoenix, Ariz. It sells for \$3.50.

Any profits realized in the sale of the record will be used in offering a music scholarship to a voice student who will major in music and sing in the concert choir, according to Fissinger. It is hoped the first scholarship will be made available next fall.

During a tour appearance in Washington, D. C., *The Evening Star* critic referred to the NDSU choir as one "quite a bit above average as college groups." William Bennett went on to report, "Their pitch was secure even in the close Poulenc harmonies; the blend was excellent; phrasing was given great care and dynamics were handled with great effectiveness. Everything was performed well, but for the Sweelinck and Poulenc, something a little extra that put them just a little bit above already superlative performance standards of the choir."

Both numbers referred to by the Washington critic, "Veni exsultemus Domino," by Jan Sweelinck, and "Vinea mea ta," by Francis Poulenc, are included in the album.

The 10-day eastern tour in March took the choir to Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C.

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Film Workshop October 12

One of the nation's most recognized experts in the field of film appreciation will conduct a one-day workshop in his specialty at Assumption College, Richardson, North Dakota, Oct. 12.

Professor Edward Fischer of the Department of Communication Arts at Notre Dame University will open the program at 9:30 a.m. (CDT) with lectures on basic terminology and technique of motion picture production, the visual language of the film, the nature of the film medium, and the film as an art.

Any interested person is invited to participate. The program will include the above-mentioned lectures, two meals, and the showing of two feature films, *Citizen Kane* and *Nights of Cabiria*. Also included will be two short features, *Good Night Socrates* and *The Red Kite*. Group discussions will follow each movie, with discussion based on the lectures and the films.

Fischer is the author of *The Screen Arts*, a book about standards for motion picture criticism, and has written more than 600

magazine pieces. He has been the juror at eight film festivals here and abroad and has made eight motion pictures with such stars as Ann Blyth and Jane Meadows.

Assumption College is sponsoring the workshop as a project under the auspices of the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities. Dr. John Hove, Chairman of the Council and English Department Chairman at NDSU in Fargo, told Assumption College, "I wish to congratulate you on your proposal which the Council found to be both significant and imaginative."

A minimal tuition fee of \$10 will be charged all participants to include the lectures, films, a luncheon and evening smorgasbord. Sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. (CDT) and last until approximately 8:30 p.m.

Upon completion of the workshop, Assumption College will present each participant with a certificate stating the nature of the program and the date completed.

Future Grads Urged To Plan Ahead

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test is offered on October 26 and December 14 in 1968 and on January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12 in 1969. Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three dollar fee for late registration.

Full details and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained in the *Bulletin of Informa-*



Members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity sign up to donate their blood in the IFC Blood Drive.

(Photo by Zielsdorf)

tion for Candidates. If this booklet is not available on your campus, you may request one from Educational Testing Service, 990 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

NOTICE

Home Ec Education Department is planning classes for student wives. They will meet Thursdays starting Oct. 17. Details next week.

Rah Rah Men To Get Trophy

Have you been to a home football game? Did you yell and scream and holler for the Bison? Then you are to be commended on your school spirit. But do you feel you can't do it alone?

Games and Recreation Committee of SAB feels the same. So to liven things up in the stands, a trophy will be given to the group of men who cheer the Bison on with the most enthusiasm during the year, at both football and basketball games. Judges will be the cheerleaders.

To win, get your fraternity brothers or your fellow hall-ites together and cheer for the Bison!

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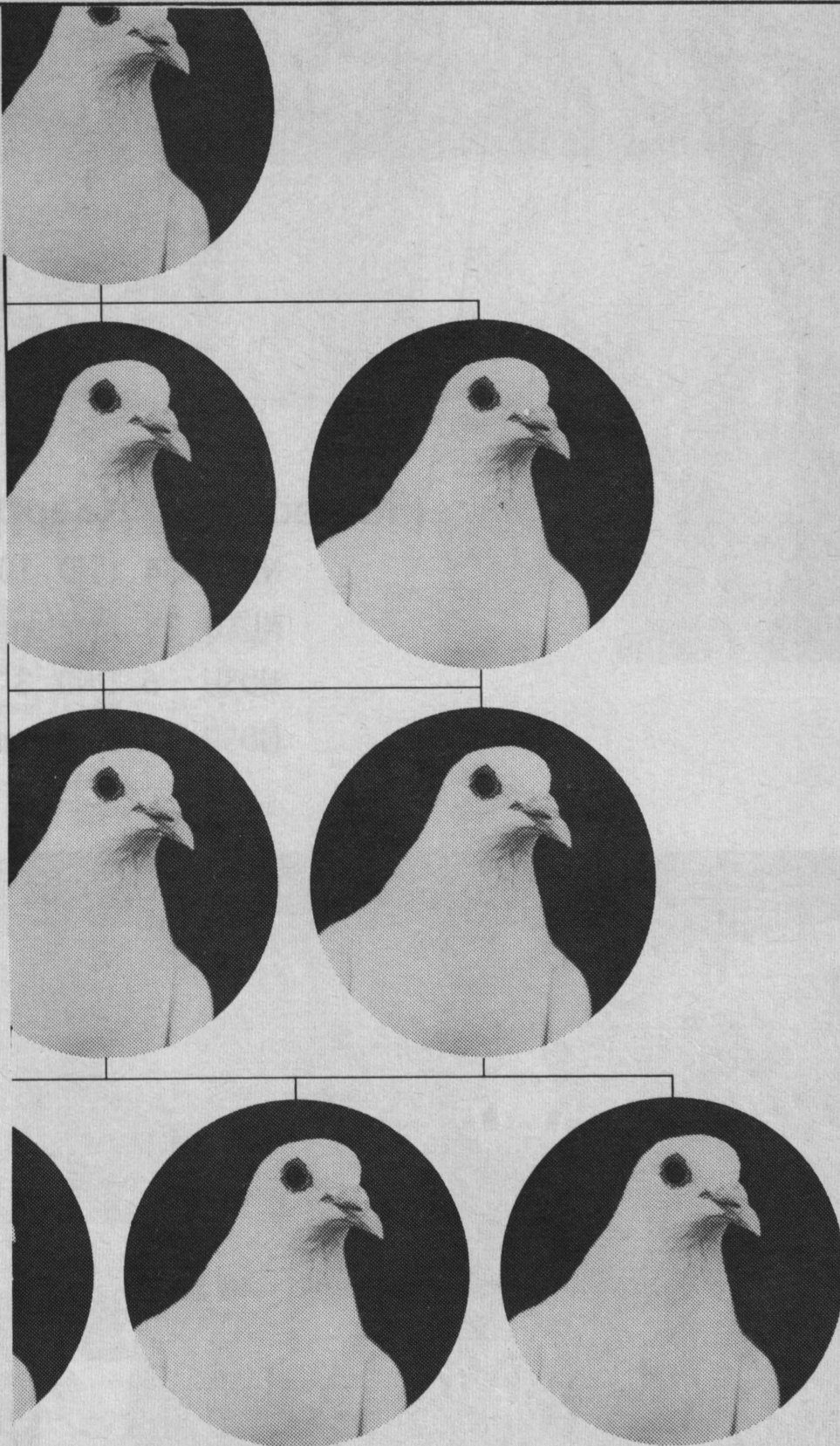
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Crescent

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Pigeonholes are for the birds...

It has been our experience that one of the quickest ways to lose the creative effectiveness of an engineer or scientist is to "type" him—to categorize him unalterably as a specialist in field X, Y, or Z, and then stifle his talents in other areas. It is transparently obvious that the more effective member of the project team is the individual who can relate disciplines one to the other, who has been given the opportunity and the time to keep updated in the most esoteric aspects of his general field.

If you wish to be a technical professional and you agree with our philosophy, if you would prefer a career-company where people count and pigeonholes are for the birds, you would be wise to give the Pomona division of General Dynamics close consideration.

Pomona division employees are now at work on long term projects and active research and development programs. We are the nation's largest developer and manufacturer of tactical guided missiles and weapons systems. For a rewarding career with a company that encourages and rewards individual accomplishment join our professional team here at Pomona.

For more information, contact your placement officer to arrange a personal on-campus interview with our representatives, or write to: L. F. Cecchi, Manager Personnel Administration Pomona Division of General Dynamics P. O. Box 2507-H Pomona, California 91766

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The Seven Sons



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

- 9:45 a.m. Homecoming Convocation — Festival Hall
- 12 to 5 p.m. Voting for Queen Candidates — Food Center, Memorial Union, Library
- 3 to 5 p.m. Queen's Tea — Alumni Lounge, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Snake Dance — Campus
- 7:00 p.m. Pep Rally — West Engineering Parking Lot
Immediately after pep rally — Bonfire — Behind High Rise
- 9 to 12 p.m. SAB Dance — Union Ballroom

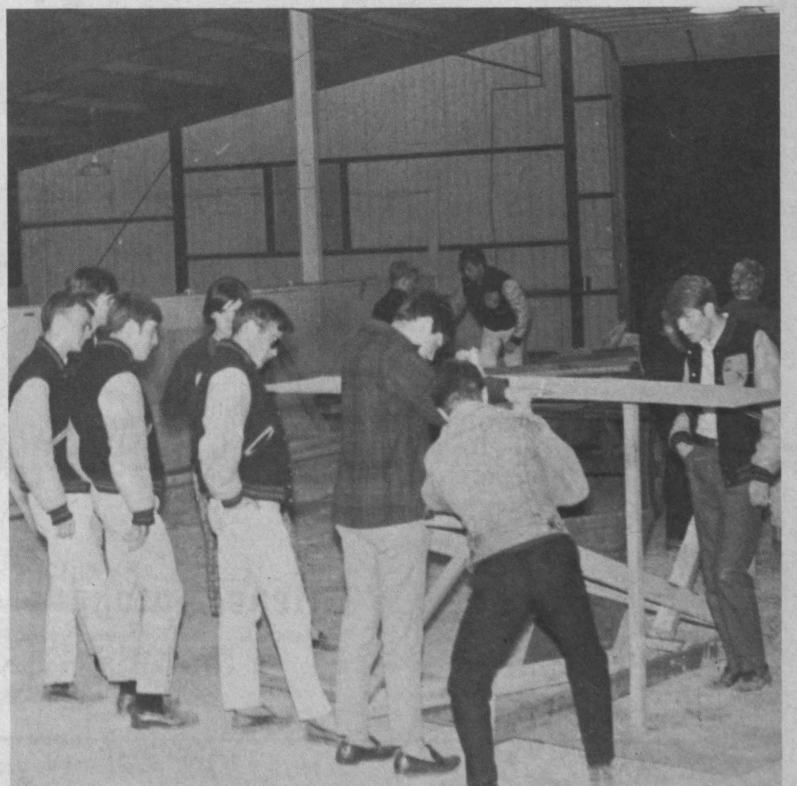
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

- 8 to 12 a.m. Voting for Queen Candidates — Food Center, Memorial Union, Library
- 4 to 6 p.m. 1928, 1943, 1958 Class Reunion Registration — Oak Manor
- 7:00 p.m. All Alumni Banquet — Union Ballroom
- 7:30 p.m. Queen Coronation — Fieldhouse
- 8:30 p.m. Homecoming Concert (Peaches and Herb, The Pair Extraordinaire)
- 9:30 p.m. Alumni Dance and Midnight Smorgasbord — Elks Club

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

- 8:00 a.m. Alumni Coffee House — Alumni Lounge, Union
- 8:00 a.m. President's Coffee for Guests in Parade — President's Office, Old Main
- 9:30 a.m. Parade — Parade Route
- 11 30 a.m. Class Luncheon — Town Hall, Meinecke Lounge, Dacotah Inn
- 11:30 a.m. Saddle and Sirloin Bar-B-Que — Sheppard Arena
- 1:30 p.m. Football Game (NDSU vs Augustana) Dacotah Field
- 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Open House — Fraternities, Sororities and Dorms
- 8:30 to 12 p.m. Dance (Seven Sons) — Field House

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Three outstanding NDSU alumni have been selected to receive 1968 Alumni Achievement Awards during the 78th annual NDSU Homecoming weekend Oct. 10-12.

The three alumni, chosen by a faculty-alumni committee as distinguished graduates meriting special recognition, were named today by Dr. L. D. Loftsgard, NDSU president, and Paul M. Gallagher, president of the NDSU alumni association.

The awards will be presented at the 7 p.m. All-Alumni Banquet Friday, Oct. 11. Following the banquet, an alumni dance and midnight smorgasbord will be held at the Fargo Elks Club.

The three alumni who will be honored are Evelyn Morrow Lebedeff, specialist in home economics and family services; Ansul U. Suckerman, long time Dickinson druggist and owner-manager of Brick City Drug in Hebron, and Mel Ulteig, president of Ulteig Engineers Inc. of Fargo.

Dr. Evelyn Morrow Lebedeff, 61, has served seven states as a home economics, specialist, and

has been involved in several programs in Asia, Europe, and Africa since she earned her bachelor's degree in home economics at NDSU in 1928.

Dr. Lebedeff received her master's degree in administration from the University of Chicago in 1953. Four years later she received her Ph.D. in the field of adult education and administration from the same institution.

In 1957, after a world tour, she assumed a position as director of family services at Purdue.

The following year she accepted a position with the University of Nebraska which took her to Turkey. For the next six years she assisted in establishing and developing a school of home economics at the University of Ankara.

In addition to serving as consultant for the U. S. government in many areas of the world, Dr. Lebedeff has served in many other capacities, including author and lecturer, to advance the field of home economics and family services. Today, she serves as a counselor in an Asheville, N. C.,

high school.

Ansul U. Suckerman, 67, recipient of many honors and positions of responsibility in the field of pharmacy, graduated from the NDSU school of pharmacy in 1923. While a student, he helped establish Kappa Psi pharmacy fraternity.

He is a member and past vice president of the Rotary Club, a member of the Dickinson Eagle's Club, a member and former Exalted Ruler of the Dickinson Elk's Club, and a member of the Kappa Psi fraternity association in which he has held numerous offices. He has served nine years on the Dickinson board of education, three years as its president. He is a long-time member of the North Dakota Pharmaceutical Association and is presently serving as its vice president. He is also serving his third consecutive appointment to the N. D. State Board of Pharmacy, of which he is a past president. Suckerman has sponsored a scholarship to the NDSU Athletic Department for several years.

He has received the Kappa Psi Outstanding Pharmacist Award for outstanding community service, and the Dickinson Junior Chamber of Commerce Boss of the Year award.

Mel Ulteig, 63, president of Ulteig Engineers Inc. of Fargo, earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from NDSU in 1928.

He served nine years with the Public Service Commission, leaving the commission in 1941 after serving the last year as its chief engineer. The following three years were spent as a field engineer for the REA.

Ulteig has also been in civic, professional, and alumni activities. He is a past president of the Fargo Country Club, former member of the Fargo Rotary Club, member of the Fargo Elks Club, and member of the Board of Adjustment for the city of Fargo. He is a member of the N. D. Society of Professional Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers, and is currently registered in seven states.

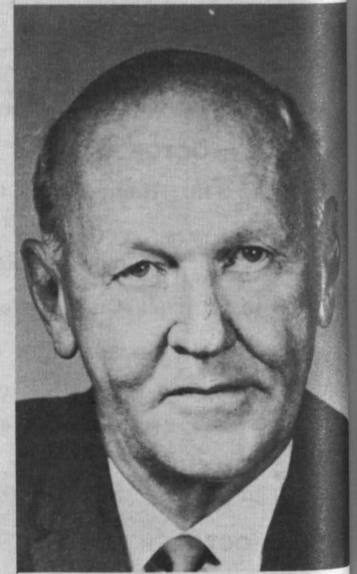
In 1963 Ulteig became a member of the NDSU alumni board. In that capacity he was instrumental in developing the alumni tennis court project, for which he donated all of the necessary engineering services. He has also served on the athletic committee, the buildings and grounds committee, and the achievement awards committee. He is active in the Team Makers and serves on the alumni scholarship committee.



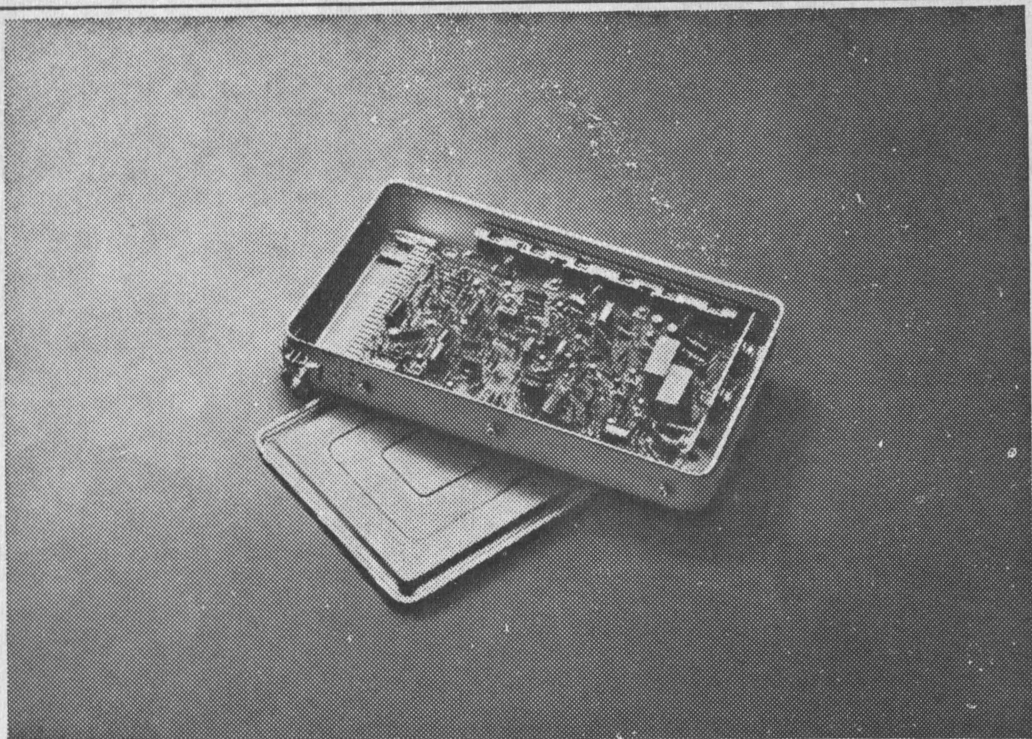
Dr. Evelyn Lebedeff



Ansul Suckerman



Mel Ulteig



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Draft Facts And Alternatives

FIFTH IN A SERIES

by Joan Primeau
This week: **CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION**

A conscientious objector (CO) is a man who believes that war is wrong. Some CO's object only to killing, and are willing to serve in the Armed Forces as long as they don't have to use weapons. Other CO's object to all types of military service, and will not join the Armed Forces at all.

Any man who is registered with Selective Service can apply for classification as a CO. If he objects only to using weapons, he can apply for the 1-A-O classification. If he objects to all participation in the Armed Forces, he can apply for the 1-O classification. A man who is classified 1-A-O or 1-O will be drafted at the same time as he would have been if he had been classified 1-A ("available for induction"), but he will not be drafted for the same kind of service as a man classified 1-A.

When a man classified 1-A-O is drafted, he is assigned to two-years of "non-combatant" military duty. This means that he will be a member of the Armed Forces, but he will not have to use weapons, and he will not have to be trained in their use. Such men are almost always assigned to the medical corps.

When a man classified 1-O is drafted, he does not become a member of the Armed Forces. Instead, he is assigned to two years of work under civilian direction. He will usually be able to choose the work he is assigned to, but the job he chooses will have to be approved by his local board, and it will have to belong to one of two types: (1) employment by a government agency (national, state, or local); or (2) employment by a non-profit private organization in a program which is not primarily for the benefit of that organization.

The law says that a CO is a man "who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form."

The meaning of "religious training and belief" has been broadened by court decisions to include agnostics and others with unconventional religious beliefs. The "religious training and belief" requirement definitely does not mean that a CO has to believe in God, or that he has to belong to a formal religious organization.

It does mean, in the words of the Supreme Court, that a CO's opposition to war has to be based on some belief which "occupies in (his) life a place parallel to that filled by the orthodox belief in God" of a person belonging to a traditional religion. In other words, a CO applicant has to show that his opposition to war is based on some set of values which is central to his life.

To be a CO, a man does not have to be opposed to all violence. The law does say, though, that a CO has to be opposed to all war. An applicant may feel that he is not opposed to all war, even though he is opposed to the present war. But if he considers deeply his opposition to this war, he may discover that he is opposed to all war.

He can also decide to apply for CO classification but refuse to take any position on past or future wars, claiming that questions about participating in such wars are hypothetical and irrelevant. It is very difficult to get such an application accepted, but it is possible.

The first legally required step in applying for CO classification is to send for a copy of SSS Form No. 150 ("Special Form for Conscientious Objector") from the local draft board. Once this form

is sent, it must be returned in ten days, so a man should, if possible, prepare his application before he sends for the form.

If a registrant applies for CO classification while he is deferred, his application will not be considered until he is no longer eligible for deferment. Applying for CO classification does not jeopardize the right to any deferment. Accepting a deferment does not jeopardize the right to apply for CO classification. A person who thinks he may want to apply for a CO classification should consider that the sooner he applies the better his chances of getting a CO, even though he is presently deferred.

Important Note: An application for Conscientious Objection classification must be carefully pre-

pared. The above information is only an introduction to the subject. Anyone who wishes to apply for a CO should consult a draft counselor, read the Handbook for Conscientious Objectors, and fill out a sample of the SSS Form 150.

All three are available at the Fargo-Moorhead Draft Information Center, 1130 College Street; call 235-8772 or 235-8794. Office hours are Sun., Mon., Wed., and Fri. afternoons from 2 - 5 p.m. and Mon. - Thurs. evenings from 7 - 10 p.m.

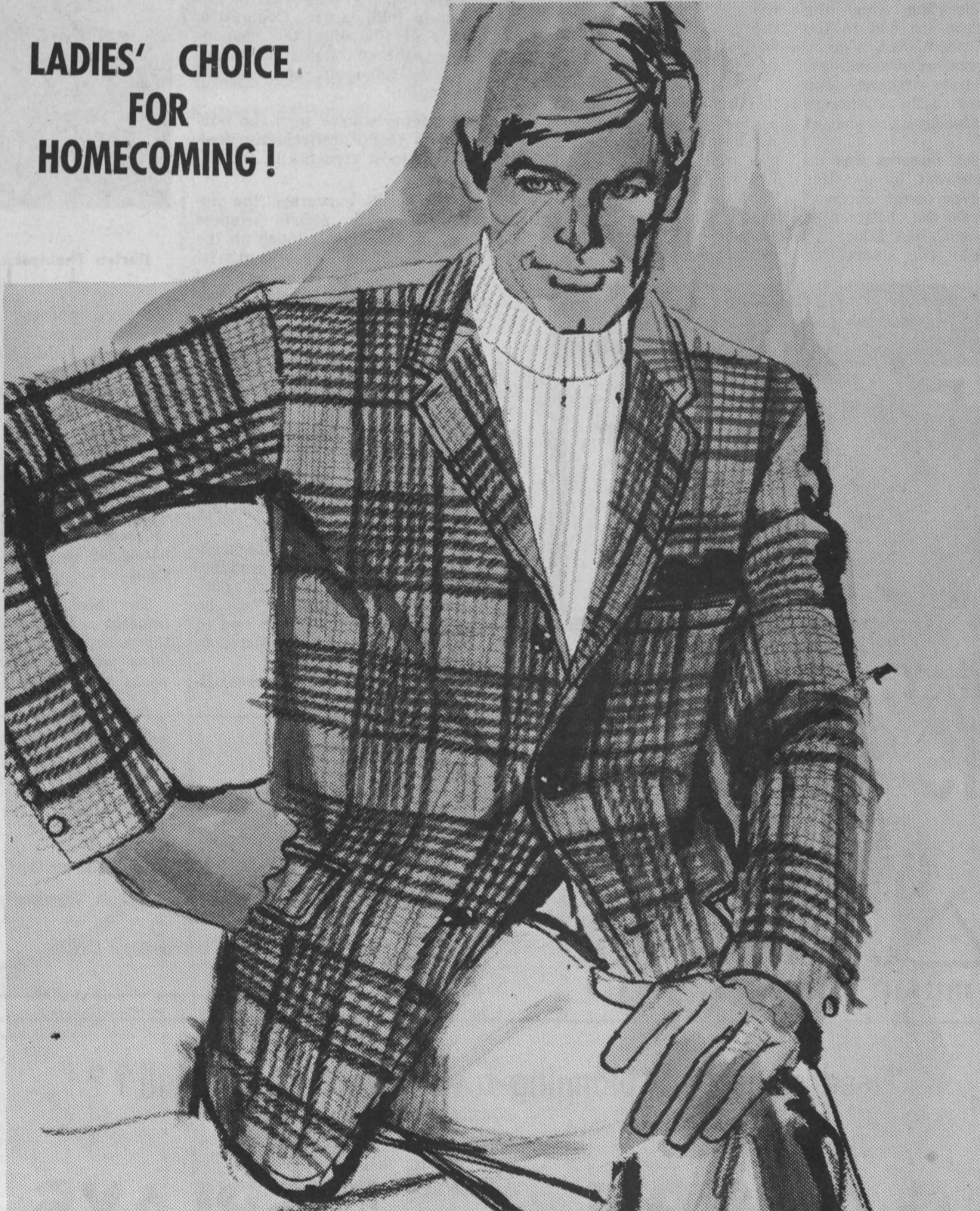
NOTICE

The Bison Annual will pay \$3 for each black and white print and \$5 for each color transparency accepted for use in the book.



Girls tug of war during Fall Sports Day last Saturday on the Mall. (Photo by N. Johnson)

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Arch Students Urge Curriculum Reform

by Bill Petty

NDSU architecture students recently presented their faculty with a booklet urging curriculum reform in the Department of Architecture. The immaculately done book, entitled *Student Impetus*, is the result of a summer of research by several students in the department.

Purpose of the book is to provide a study and evaluation of the curriculum of the Department of Architecture in the form of a written report which might provide a substantial basis for positive action, according to the booklet's introduction.

"Change is what this book is encouraging, however, it's change with a goal," said Ed Frenette, vice president of the NDSU student chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

"Goal of the research committee is to start some action, to establish a direction, which the department has not had in the past," said Greg Weiler, a member of the research committee. "It seems to have dragged along in the same rut without attempting to affix itself to the idea of change."

The idea for *Impetus* was influenced somewhat by a letter which the department received last spring from the chairman of the national AIA Education Committee. The underlying

thought expressed in the letter was that most of the schools of architecture in the U. S. are undergoing a search for a new direction in architecture.

NDSU's Department of Architecture in turn sent out a questionnaire to the other 81 schools of architecture in the nation. Some of the questions dealt with the student-faculty relationship, student-faculty ratios, library facilities and lab hours.

With the aid of answers to the questionnaire and information gathered from informal discussion with the students and faculty of the department, *Student Impetus* was formulated. The book was written by a committee of students who researched the obvious problems the department faced.

Views expressed in *Impetus* are those of the students says the booklet, which goes on to say that, "This is valid since often the student is acutely aware of wasted time and lack of exposure."

Student Impetus was presented to the faculty on Sept. 19. After a week of examination, the book was discussed by the students and was well received, according to Weiler, at the Faculty Student Forum. A few objections were raised about the qualifications of student criticism of the faculty, but the objections were short-

lived said Weiler.

"It was well presented," said Harlyn Tompson, newly appointed department head, "but didn't go far enough in its evaluation of the present curriculum."

Tompson complimented students on their recognition of the problems facing the department and said he was glad they were interested in solving these problems. He emphasized that student recognition of problems is of great importance and their desire to correct the problem is a major point in their favor.

Professor Anupam Banerji agreed *Impetus* was well done and thoroughly researched, but also added that the students had not gone far enough in their investigation.

Many of the changes suggested in *Impetus* are already under investigation by the department's Faculty Research Committee. Some of the suggested changes were made policy this fall before *Impetus* came out, according to Tompson.

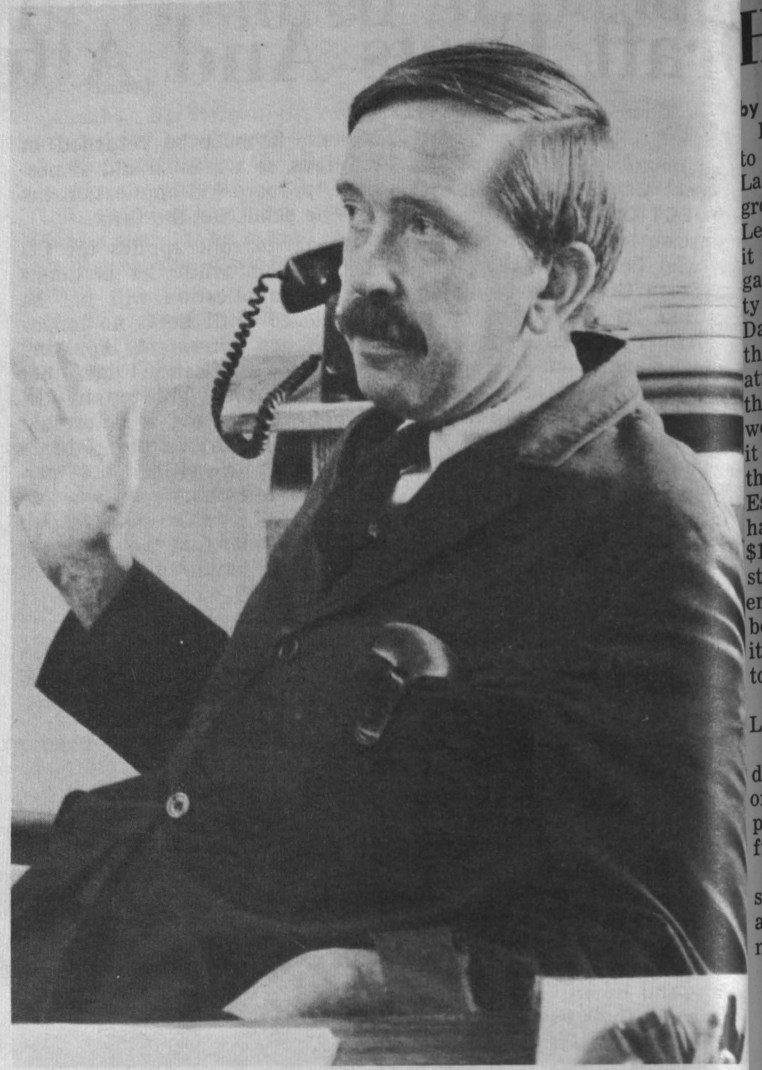
Students who've seen the publication feel it reflects the feelings of most students in the department.

"It doesn't encourage the humanities and social sciences enough, nor does it touch on the problems of the department's facilities, however, it is a good start in the right direction," said Jim Bakken, a senior in architecture.

In the first part of *Impetus* is a course by course comparison of the college catalog description of the course to what is actually taught in the course. Some conclusions are drawn as to what the student research committee thought would be best to teach in the interests of the architecture students.

"For instance, I feel the engineering courses are and probably will remain too unrelated to architecture," said Bakken, "as the courses are taught as an end in themselves, and are unrelated to architecture."

The second part of *Impetus* off-



Harlyn Tompson, newly appointed chairman to the Arch. Dept. (Photo by Bakker)

ers more concrete suggestions as to what the goals of the individual courses could be to make them more meaningful to the architecture students. In addition to updating the present courses, the *Impetus* calls for emphasis on the humanities and social sciences.

Tompson said he finds himself disagreeing with the second part of *Impetus*. He said the coordination of the courses is insufficient.

The third part of the *Student Impetus* sets up a new curriculum schedule. This schedule suggests which courses should be taken during each of the five

years necessary to obtain a degree in architecture. One of the major changes that shows up here is the condensation of some of the "related building services" courses into one course carried through several quarters.

In his first year as departmental chairman, Tompson has already implemented many progressive steps toward solving the present curriculum and facilities deficiencies.

Weiler suggested the change from quarter to semester system would offer a good opportunity to make major revisions in the present curriculum as the courses would have to be changed.

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Human Relations Lab - - Valuable Experience

by Doug Festler

By whichever name you choose to call them — Human Relations Lab, Sensitivity Training, T-groups, Encounter groups, or Leadership Development Labs — it would seem they would have gained more status and popularity by now. And yet this is North Dakota. Did you know that for the price of \$5.00 you could have attended an NDSU sponsored three-day lab during the last week-end of Sept. (by the way, it was a success)? Did you know that a similar five-day lab at Esalen (an institute of applied behavioral sciences in Calif.) costs \$175? It's really too bad that more students and faculty haven't taken advantage of the labs that have been offered in the past year. But it's not too late; there are going to be three more this year.

What is a Human Relations Lab, anyway?

(1) It's a community of people divided into four or five groups of approximately ten persons each plus a trainer. (The trainer's function is that of a facilitator.)

(2) It's a cultural island in the sense that these people then create their own society with its own norms and sanctions.

(3) It can be and should be a supportive environment in which individuals feel free to drop their every-day defense mechanisms in order that a learning experience may take place within themselves and their group. It's the responsibility of the trainers and the group members to see that such

an atmosphere is created and held.

(4) It's an opportunity to learn something about group dynamics and about how your specific behavior effects others within the context of a group. The emphasis should be on the word learn.

In essence, a lab "writes its own book and reads it, too," in an attempt to understand its own process and behavior. Participants have the opportunity to learn useful theoretical concepts and to see them at work in their own groups and in themselves during the lab . . . Hence, they are more



Lab participants relax amid pleasant wooded surroundings.

(Photo by Fredeen)

Spectrum Joins Press Group

Student editors of local newspapers and a magazine formed a loosely knit press association last week. Called the Fargo - Moorhead Free Press Association, the group hopes to facilitate the dissemination of news pertinent to students on the three college campuses and in the area.

Founders of the group are Kevin Carvell, Spectrum editor; Chris and Wendy Ward, co-editors of the Concordian; Joe Bernick, editor of the Moorhead State Mystic; B. A. Schoen, editor of the Apex, a youth supplement to the Moorhead Valley Times which is distributed on the campuses; and Stephen Tweed, of the Young Guardian, a conservative magazine published by Concordia students.

promoting the distribution of news, hope to insure the operation of a free student press.

easily able to relate their in-lab experiences to their outside everyday lives. This end constitutes an effort on their part and assumes some sort of motivation.



Festler shows effect of a lab trust exercise that didn't work quite as planned. (Photo by Fredeen)



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Understanding and Involvement Beyond Univ. Concerns Deans

Dean Benson

by Nikki Welch

Charles Benson is a man new to the office of Dean of Men, but certainly not to the campus of SU as a whole.

A graduate of the University of Wyoming, Benson received his Masters Degree from NDSU, going on to teach education and physical and to coach football, baseball, tennis and most notably, basketball here for 19 years.

"It's because I've been here so long that I think I have a clearer perspective of SU than would a new man just coming in," Benson noted. "I can tell you that since I've been here, the progress of this university has been tremendous . . . and I'm not referring to new buildings."

Acknowledging the runaway growth of the College of Arts and Sciences, the new dean recognized, he said, a shift in emphasis away from the College of Agriculture for the first time at SU. "However at the same time, the area of agriculture has been increasing in breadth and scope until it is no longer limited to crop production out in a field somewhere. It now includes engineering, business, economics, research . . . in fact you can't separate agriculture from everything else any more."



Dean Pavek (left) and Dean Benson (right) walk across campus with Spectrum interviewer Sandy Scheel. (Photo by N. Johnson)

Benson feels the position of Dean of Men should likewise increase its breadth and scope, beyond the area of discipline. "I don't care to think of myself as a disciplinarian," he said. "I would rather say that my job is one of student personnel work, counseling. I feel especially responsible for a part of the educational, cultural and social life of the uni-

versity's male students."

A former ATO, Benson regards fraternities as "a healthy part of college life." He expressed hope, however, that his work with fraternities would be strictly in an advisory capacity. "I don't intend to do a lot of iron-fisted supervising because a good fraternity is set up to discipline itself, to be self-governing."

Although admitting to being "slightly narrow-minded" about certain things, Benson insists that on most issues his sympathies lie with the students. Proof of this was his view of the extended-hours system for dormitory girls. "It seems only fair that a girl living in a dorm should have the same amount of personal responsibility as her classmates who live off-campus," he said. "I, for one, am anticipating no extra problems in my department after this program goes into effect. Anyway, a girl bent on causing trouble doesn't need the no-hours system. She can get into all the trouble she wants in the middle of the afternoon."

Crediting his own children, a daughter in junior high school and a college-age son, with help-

ing to keep him abreast of the needs and feelings of today's young people, Benson listed "understanding" as the one most important qualification of the Dean of Men. "Call it 'patience' or 'tolerance' or whatever you want, but it's indispensable," he said.

"In return, all I ask of the students is that they be honest with me," the dean, himself a straightforward man, concluded. Then, with a pleasantly disarming mixing of metaphors, he added, "As long as they don't go under the table with their dealings, I'll be glad to play ball."

Dean Pavek

by Sandy Scheel

Whether he is working behind a paper-crammed desk or walking through the streets of Fargo in a Walk for Development, NDSU's new Dean of Students Les Pavek is a man with a purpose.

"I see my role as an out-of-class lecturer," said Dean Pavek. "I don't want to be a behind-the-desk administrator, I would rather be a field man, visiting with students wherever they are."

In addition to approving student projects, Dean Pavek will, if necessary, steer students to the right offices or committees for action.

He has taken a personal role in the Arts and Sciences petition, helping the students gather data and materials before presenting the completed petition to President Loftsgaard.

Noting that approximately 42 per cent of the student body is in Arts and Sciences, Pavek said, "Certainly this is where we have to be concerned."

Illustrating his concept of Arts

and Sciences in terms of a wagon wheel, Dean Pavek said, "If you have a wheel you need a good hub. If you have a good Arts and Sciences program, the spokes (other colleges) and the rim (graduate school) will benefit from it."

Pavek urges more students become involved in constructive projects like the petition. He feels that more students should become involved in University and student government, not just packing and going home each weekend.

Speaking about involvement beyond the university level, Pavek voiced support of the enthusiasm expressed by participants in the Walk for Development.

"I think the turnout was really something," Pavek said. The large turnout rather surprised Pavek who had watched the program from its summer infancy to its first steps this fall. The Dean expressed the skepticism voiced by many students and school administrators toward the new program. As the walk neared, said Pavek, prospects for the walk began to look more and more promising.

"It was a tremendous experience in education and commitment for these kids, felt Dean Pavek, summing up his reaction to the walk. Pavek himself walked with the 3000 students and townspeople in the walk.

Expressing faith in the integrity of student publications, Pavek had little concern about chances of controversy over student publications. Pavek represents the Dean of Students Office on the Board of Publications.

"We can be realistic and explain without using four letter words. They shock and have a positive effect in getting the point across," said the Dean. Referring to the recent controversy over the MSC Mystic reaction to the administration's refusal to reinstate humanities instructor Brian Coyle, Pavek said, "There are two sides to every issue; the story could have been handled a little differently and had a much different effect."

Speaking of the Board of Higher Education's decision to place all colleges and universities on the semester system, Pavek said "It's the best possible way of getting the job done and coordinating the state." In 1970-71 the semester system will take effect without further action by the Board.

Pavek noted that listing the points for each side of the issue would balance the scale. He also revealed that three college deans have expressed willingness to discuss the pros and cons of the semester system with students. Dean Archer Jones of Arts and Sciences, Dean Mirgain of the Engineering Department and Dean Miller of the College of Pharmacy are available for discussion of the issue.

Freshmen MEN and WOMEN

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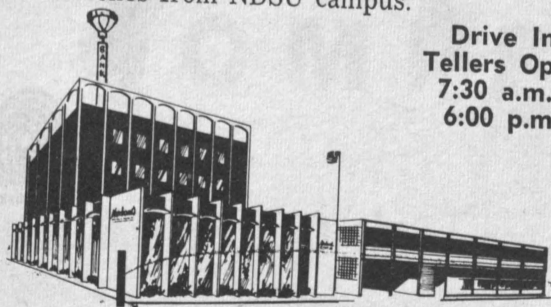
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HAPPINESS QUEENS

(Continued from Page 1)
"If there's any lesson we can learn from the Vietnam war, it's that a country with 200,000 troops has not defeated a national revolutionary force," said Hagen, "More revolutions will come out of this war; we cannot afford anymore Vietnams."
Hagen continued, "The real danger as we look ahead is more revolutions. If you don't want to put it on a humanistic basis, put it on a tax basis."
Hagen berated what he termed the schizophrenic society in the United States, operating with both wars and the Peace Corps. He advocated turning to more neutrality in terms of policy in situations where a revolution is supported by its own people.
"Vietnam should be for foreign policy what the Great Depression was for domestic policy," said Hagen. Substantially in agreement with Ted Kennedy, Hagen said that he really didn't know if we

should continue the war.
"Vietnam is a symptom of our society," said Hagen, "going back to when we thought we had to police the world."
Hagen advocated stopping the bombing and finding out if the government is backed by the people. The alternatives, Hagen added, are really tragic.
Applause greeted Hagen's suggestion that men above draft age be given the privilege of fighting in the front lines, perhaps three or four days a week or progressively less if they were older.
Asked about conflicting views of generals serving in Vietnam, Hagen said simply, "Generals get promotions when we have wars."
In a meeting of the Young Democrats following Hagen's speech, two new officers were elected. Secretary is Mary Pat Carvell, and first vice-president is Dennis Lillehaug. Psychology professor James Whittaker was elected as the club's advisor.

Which One Will Be The Queen Friday?

Seven senior girls are vying for the title of 1968 NDSU Homecoming Queen.

Rita Johnson, a native of Stanley, N. D., is a home economics major. She is presently serving as Mortar Board president. She was an ambassador to Brazil as a part of an Experiment in International Living. Rita is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Guidon, and Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Donna Kjonas is majoring in speech pathology. Her home town is Maxbass, N. D. Donna is presently serving as president of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She is also a member of Angel Flight, and is 1967-68 Theta Chi dream girl. In 1967 Donna was chosen Betty Coed, and Miss Bottineau.

Susy Moum, a native of Fargo, is studying toward a major in bacteriology. She is the 1968 president of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Susy is also a member of the Bison staff, Angel Flight, Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Libra, and Orchesis.

Linda Nelson is from New England, N. D., and her major is mathematics. Linda is 1968 president of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She has been active in Angel Flight, Student Senate, and Mortar Board. In 1968 she was chosen Betty Coed, and she was North Dakota's 1967 representa-

tive to the National College Queen Pageant.

Jeane Olsen, an English major, comes from Wahpeton, N. D. Jeane is a member of Angel Flight, Bison staff, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and is a cheerleader. In 1967 Jeane was chosen Bison Track and Field Day Queen

Mary Ellen Quick, whose major is Home Economics Education, is presently student teaching in Rolla, N. D. A native of Starkweather, N. D., Mary is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and was

chosen 1968 Theta Chi Dream Girl.

Carol Stabo is from Milton, N. D. Her major is Home Economics Education. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Angel Flight, Libra, and she is a varsity cheerleader. In 1967 Carol was chosen Little International Queen.

The voting for queen will take place from noon to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday, and the 1968 queen will be crowned at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening in the Fieldhouse.

Popel Wins Tourney

Winners of the fourth annual North Dakota Chess Championship were Stephen A. Popel, 1st place and Somner Sorenson, Concordia, 2nd place, in the open division, and Bruce Nordstrom, in the amateur division.
Popel won the trophy donated by the First National Bank and Trust Co. Other trophies were

provided by the Student Activities Board. The trophy for the women's division was not won because no women entered this contest.
Thirty-six players entered the Championship (11 amateur and 25 open) which was originally organized at NDSU and is the only annual chess tournament in the state.



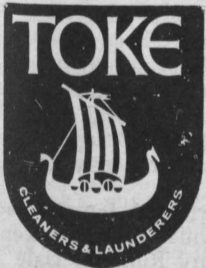
(Photo by B. Johnson)

NOTICE

Orchesis, the NDSU creative dance society will hold tryouts Thursday, Oct. 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the Fieldhouse stage. Practice sessions will be on Tuesday, Oct. 15 and Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 8 to 9 p.m. No previous experience is necessary and everyone is welcome.

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Intramural Results

The third round of the intramural grid schedule was completed last week. Eleven games were scheduled. Results are:

Bracket 1

Ceres Hall defeated Theta Chi 32-0 in a game last Tuesday night. Reed Hall won by forfeit over Johnson Hall. Churchill Hall stomped TKE-2 18-0.

Bracket 2

ATO-2 rolled past SAE-2 18-0. ASCE was trounced by the Chemistry Club 42-0, and the Young Men's Christian Association was given a bye.

Bracket 3

Sigma Nu Fraternity slipped by the AGR's 12-6, ATO-1 rolled over Sigma Chi 20-0, and SPD forfeited to Kappa Psi to round out the action in the bracket.

Bracket 4

Theta Chi-1 gained a decision from the Coops on a California Playoff. SAE-1 downed Delta Upsilon 18-0, and TKE-1 charged past Theta Chi-2 38-0.

Two games remain to be played by each team in the bracket before the championships.

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NOTICE
There will be a general meeting tonight for all persons interested in varsity wrestling. The meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Fieldhouse.

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Bison Notes...

The Bison of NDSU again boasted one of the nation's top defensive units as they prepared to meet the University of South Dakota Coyotes last Saturday.

A diversified attack is a strong weapon of the successful game. The Herd must have given the Coyotes something to think about after looking at their statistics in the first three games.

NDSU was averaging 371 yards per game output. The Bison had collected 238 yards per game by rushing and 133 yards by passing, to collect 101 points.

In the opener of the grid schedule against the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the Bison piled up 312 yards rushing and 143 yards passing as they defeated UND 49-7.

The next week, against the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State, the Herd compiled 188 yards rushing and 66 yards passing. However, S. D. State slowed the Bison offense with an almost two to one advantage in offensive plays.

In the third game against Northern Illinois, halfback Tim Mjos, benched for the game against South Dakota State because of an injury, led the Bison with 119 yards rushing. The Bison pounded out 205 yards on the ground in that game.

The pass-catch combination of quarterback Bruce Grasamke and split end Chuck Wald proved to be the important factor in the UNI clash. Grasamke completed tosses for 190 yards and Wald grabbed 13 of them for 148 yards.

Paul Hatchett, the sensational junior halfback for the Buffalo, rushed for 268 yards in the first two games of the season.

Defensively, the defending North Central Conference Champs allowed an average of 286 yards per game. Opponents gained 175 yards on the ground and 111 via the airways but scored only 23 points.

NDSU foes had yet to cross the goal line by rushing while two touchdowns had come on passing and one on a kick-off return.

Going into last Saturday afternoon's game, the Bison had only two passes intercepted in 58 attempts. NDSU opponents had been intercepted seven times. Bison opponents gave up the ball seven times while the Herd lost the ball four times on fumbles.

Thus, the Bison had received 14 opportunities to score in the first three games while the enemy had gotten only six chances.

It would seem that Chuck Wald is on his way to a record year. The split end from Minot had snared 18 passes for 256 yards and three touchdowns.

P. J. Hatchett led the Herd in scoring with five touchdowns. The junior speedster also leads the team in rushing with 332 yards for a 5.2 yard per carry average.

Quarterback Grasamke had completed 26 of 48 passes for 54.2 per cent, 306 yards and three touchdowns.

Linebacker Stu Helgason was the lineman of the week according to statistics compiled for grid action against Northern Illinois. Helgason totaled 87 points on eight unassisted tackles, seven assisted tackles and one fumble recovery. Defensive tackle John Lindquist has picked up 190 points in three games to be the team leader in this department.

Bison Move Up In Poll

The Bison moved up to second place behind the powerful San Diego Aztecs in the Associated Press small-college football poll last Wednesday. By collecting a 31-13 victory over Northern Illinois, the Herd switched position with Eastern Kentucky. The Colonels were thrown into the third position after edging Eastern Tennessee State 23-20.

San Diego State held first place after downing Montana State 22 for its third straight triumph in three starts. The Aztecs were given 12 first place votes and 30 points in the balloting. The Bison also 3-0 at the time the polls were taken, accumulated 198 points. Third place Eastern Kentucky collected two first place votes and 186 points.

Northern Michigan, a 28-24 winner over Central Michigan, moved up three places to fourth. Despite a 17-7 triumph over Presbyterian, Lenoir Rhyne dropped a notch to fifth.

Weber State advanced from 12th to sixth after dumping Northern Arizona 20-14. Texas A & I moved up three places seventh and New Mexico Highlands climbed from 13th place eighth after crushing Hiram Sisk 72-0.

Teams rounding out the Top Ten included Fairmont, West Virginia, which held the ninth position, and Tennessee A & I State.

The Second Ten consists of Louisiana Tech, Texas at Arlington, Morgan State, Eastern Washington, Arkansas State, Western Kentucky, Akron and Tampa in 17th place tie, Indiana, Penn State and Trinity, Texas.

Akron, University of Texas at Arlington, and Central Michigan were losers among the top 20 teams.

1. San Diego State 12
2. North Dakota State
3. Eastern Kentucky 2
4. Northern Michigan
5. Lenoir Rhyne
6. Weber State
7. Texas A&I
8. New Mexico Highlands
9. Fairmont, W. Va.
10. Tennessee A&I State
11. Louisiana Tech
12. Texas-Arlington
13. Morgan State
14. Eastern Washington
15. Arkansas State
16. Western Kentucky
17. (tie) Tampa
Akron
19. Indiana, Pa.
20. Trinity, Tex.

Harriers Win Meet

Bison freshman ace Randy Lussenden led the NDSU Harriers to victory last Wednesday in the Bison triangular cross-country meet.

Lussenden, who shaved five seconds off the existing high school mile record with a 4:30.4 clocking last spring, toured the four-mile course at Edgewood Golf Course in 20:25.1. Lussenden bested second-place Clint Chamberlain of Moorhead State, who was timed at 21:05.

The Bison totaled 30 points followed by Valley City State College with 36, and the Dragons from Moorhead with 66.

Third and fourth place in the individual category went to Valley City Runners Dale Hillstrom and David Hach, respectively. Pete Watson, another freshman from St. Louis Park, Minnesota finished with a fifth place for the Herd.

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THE BISON BELLOWS

by Rich Biren



OFFICIATING LACKS CONSISTENCY

Did officials at last Saturday's game between the Bison and the Coyotes of South Dakota lose control of the game in the second half? The referees' inability to blow their whistles consistently was quite evident in numerous fiascos which continued well after the whistle blew. These altercations were climaxed with a major contention that broke in the third quarter. The combatants were Del Gehrett of the Bison and the Coyotes' Brian Rezatto. The turmoil threatened to break out in a full-scale attack before the cooler heads of the contending forces prevailed. Both Razzatto and Gehrett were asked to leave the game for their unconventional warfare.

Indirectly responsible for the skirmishes was the officiating. The officials failed often to blow the whistle consistently after the offensive player was stopped. This resulted in many "late hits." While nothing "illegal" was transpiring in these hits, they raised the eyebrows of a number of players and also their tempers. The irregularity of the men in stripes resulted in two players being unwelcome on the field; the development of mutual antagonisms and many unnecessary bruises and bumps.

Officiating improved drastically after the major confrontation. It was almost as if the officials feared that continued non-uniformity on their part might lead to a genuine free-for-all. Or could it be the officials were concerned for their own safety?

BISON DEFENSE OUTSTANDING

The defensive unit of the thundering Herd has been brilliantly successful through the first four games of the season. The defensive line and secondary have played a hard-hitting, crackling type of defense which has set up half of the 19 touchdowns the offense has scored.

The defense is led by the versatile Del Gehrett, who last week became the first player to be registered in all six defensive categories this season. The six categories are: unassisted tackles, assisted tackles, fumble recoveries, pass deflections, pass interceptions, and blocked kicks. In last week's encounter Gehrett was in every category with the exception of a pass interception.

One of the most underrated players on defense is tackle John Lundquist. Through the first part of the season Lundquist has been at or near ten tackles every game.

The Bison's inexhaustible defense has blocked six kicks, intercepted ten passes, recovered eleven enemy fumbles, and deflected twenty-seven passes in whipping its four opponents. Bison opponents have managed only 36 points in four games for an average of nine points per game. The enemy has yet to register a score in either the second or fourth quarter.

OFFENSE DEVASTATING

Offensively the Bison have scored 136 points this year for a 34 point per game average. The offense is led by the dazzling running of Paul (P. J.) Hatchett. P. J. has run for 442 yards from scrimmage. Second in rushing is Tim Mjos who has managed 243 yards while playing only one or two quarters a game because of injuries. Bruce Gramsme is second to Hatchett in total offense with 436 — 402 by passing.

After the first three games Chuck Wald was tenth in the NCAA College Division in receptions. Hatchett was tied for eighth place in the scoring race.

WHAT IT'S WORTH DEPT.

Spectrum sports staff spent \$60 in covering the Bison-Coyote clash last weekend.

Bison Prepare For Norwegian Legion

Fresh from last week's victory clash with the surprising Coyotes of South Dakota, the thundering Herd face the unpredictable Norwegian Legion of Augustana in this year's homecoming contest. Saturday's game will mark the 22nd meeting between the two schools — each having ten victories. There has been one tie in the series dating back to 1946.

Augustana's football squad, somewhat bloodied but unbowed, went back to practice this week to prepare for this weekend's invasion of Bisonland. Two senior stalwarts, quarterback Jim Moreland and defensive halfback Paul Sherburne, were hospitalized last week and both are out for the season following the Vikings loss to Northern Iowa two weeks ago.

In last week's encounter with the Maroon Chiefs, junior Lee Brandt took over for the injured Moreland and managed to direct the Augustana attack to only one touchdown in their losing effort. Brandt completed only 19 of 44 attempts against Morningside.

On the ground, the Augies are led by Steve George and Roger Olson. Through the first three games George was the leading rusher for the Vikes with a gain of 242 yards in 68 carries for a 3.6 average.

Coach Jim Malmquist, handicapped by the rash of injuries, has a bright spot in his kicking game in sophomore Larry Conley. In the UNI contest, Conley averaged 42.3 yards for three punts — one of which was a 58 yarder. Last week against Morningside he managed 340 yards punting for only a 34 yards per try average.

As a team the Vikings have rushed for 720 yards while their four opponents have managed 773 yards on the ground. Their total of 554 passing yards is 268 yards short of their foes.



Linemen of the Week: Wally McNamee (51), Stu Helgason (63), and Dan Olson (61).

Baby Bison Crush Concordia

The Baby Bison opened their 1968 gridiron season with a win last Monday evening. The Bison, led by quarterback Mike Bentson, trampled the Concordia Cobber freshmen 34-7.

Bentson, a 185 pound signal-caller from Fargo, led the Herd to both a successful air and ground game.

The Buffalo tallied on the scoreboard first at 6:10 of the opening quarter. A 26 yard run by Bentson brought the ball to the 20 yard line of Concordia. Halfback Tom Verichak then took a handoff in for the touchdown to give the Bison an early 7-0 lead.

The Cobbers came roaring back and threatened to score late in the first period but were halted at the 21 yard line of the Buffalo. Larry Sunde attempted a filed goal which missed its mark to kill the Concordia scoring drive.

At 11:15 of the second quarter, the Bison again hit paydirt on a clutch third down and 10 situation. Two passes fell incomplete before Bentson hit end Harold Salak for a 33 yard pass play. Bill Koering kicked the extra point to give the Bison a 14-0 lead.

Cobber freshmen scored their only touchdown late in the second quarter. Concordia's fullback Larry Sunde took a handoff from quarterback Greg Dornfield and scampered across the line from two yards out.

The Herd broke the clash wide open in the third quarter as they scored two touchdowns to put the Cobbers out of contention.

With third down and six on the Cobber 27, Bill Koering took a handoff through the middle on a draw play. Koering also booted the extra point to give the Bison a 21-7 lead at 11:42.

Second Bison touchdown of the quarter came at 6:31. Bentson hit pay dirt with a 44 yard pass play to Virechak. The PAT was missed but the tally gave the Herd a 27-7 advantage.

The Buffalo scored their fifth and final touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Halfback Gerry Caya scampered 80 yards on a punt return. Caya, a native of Mandan, ran behind excellent blocking to give the Bison their first win.



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Bison Ease Past Coyotes 35-13

The Bison turned two fumbles, a blocked kick, and a pass interception into four touchdowns last Saturday in a 35-13 football victory over the University of South Dakota Coyotes at Vermillion.

The Coyotes were plagued by a slippery football and an alert Bison defense throughout the game. The line accepted several gifts as South Dakota lost four fumbles and had three passes stolen.

Only 4500 watched the game at Inman Field in damp, chilly weather.

The Buffalo set up their first touchdown when linebacker Stu Helgason tackled USD's halfback Steven Chambers hard in South Dakota territory. Dan Olson recovered.

Halfback Tim Mjos broke off his left guard from the Coyote 25 for an apparent touchdown but the Bison were penalized 15 yards for holding. Bison quarterback Bruce Grasamke then hit Chuck Wald on an 18 yard pass play. Mjos then ripped off left guard again for the touchdown at 9:32. Ken Blazei converted the extra point to give the Herd a 7-0 lead. NDSU covered the 34 yards in five plays.

The Coyotes struck back at the Herd on a 51 yard pass play from quarterback Jim Foster to halfback Roger Larson to gain a 7-7 tie in the first period. After receiving a Bison punt, Foster was thrown for a five yard loss. Don Hankins then lunged for 10 to bring the ball to the USD 49. On the next play Larson scampered free over the middle to catch Foster's heave. At 5:01 Chuck Koch booted the extra point to tie the game at 7-7.

The Bison poured it on as it started raining when the second quarter opened. A high pass from center to USD punter Dick Brownell was recovered by Helgason on the Herd 17.

NDSU used three plays to cover the 17 yards. Mjos carried the ball for 8 and Grasamke sneaked for another 6 yards.

On first down, Mjos carried the ball across the goal line for the third time. Blazei kicked his second extra point of the game to make the score 14-7 at 13:44 of the second quarter.

USD fumbled on the second play of their series. Jim Ferge recovered the first of his two steals on the Coyote 26. A hand-off to Paul Hatchett gained only a yard and a pass by Grasamke fell short. On third down and 10 the quarterback chucked a 26-yard pass to Wald for the touchdown. The extra point was converted and the Bison led 21-7 at 12:11 of the second quarter.

P. J. Hatchett was the big gun for the Bison in the third quarter. Hatchett took the kick-off from the Bison 16 and returned it to the 31. On third and 8, the 180 pound halfback romped for 66 yards on a draw play before Chuck Koch caught him on the South Dakota 1. Grasamke sneaked across the goal line on the next play from scrimmage to give the Bison a 28-7 lead.

Herd linebacker Dan Olson got a piece of the action as he ran for 68 yards with an intercepted pass from Coyote quarterback Foster. Olson scored the fifth touchdown for the Bison after batting the pass into the air, juggling the ball, and then finally catching it.

Blazei booted his fifth extra point of the day and his 19th without a miss this season to make it 35-7 for the Bison

The Coyotes were out of contention then as they scored only once more during the skirmish. USD's fullback Warren Schumacker intercepted a Grasamke pass and lugged it back to the Bison 19 before being stopped. Chambers gained 15 yards to the NDSU

4 before scoring two plays later from the 2. Koch missed the extra point giving the Bison a 35-13 lead.

NDSU had three more good chances to score in the final period but couldn't make the crucial plays to put them on the scoreboard.

Quarterback Grasamke was stopped on a fourth-down sneak when he needed one yard at the Coyote 13. Steve Conley intercepted a Foster pass on the USD 35 and ran it to the 14. Hatchett lost five yards on a fourth down and two situation on the six. Jim Ferge's second fumble recovery of the day gave the Herd another chance at the Coyote four but a holding penalty and a Coyote interception killed Ferge's effort.

The result hoisted the Bison's North Central Conference record to 2-0 and handed the Coyotes the first loss of the season. USD is now 1-1 in the conference.

Bruce Grasamke completed 6 of 14 passes for 96 yards. Split-end Wald, who established a school record of 148 yards a week ago, totaled up 65 yards on four receptions.

USD's Foster hit for 182 yards on 16 of 28. Halfback Larson was the big gun for the Coyotes as he raced for 126 yards on nine catches.

The Coyotes led in first downs with 17 compared to 14 for the Thundering Herd. The Buffalo ground out 240 yards on the gridiron while holding USD to 108 yards rushing. The Coyotes picked up 182 yards in the air and the Bison completed passes for a total of 102 yards.

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