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## The SPECTRUM

Vol. XLVIII, No. 6 October 17, 1968 Fargo, North Dakota

### Spectrum Stolen, Found

Last week's issue of the Spectrum was from three to four hours late in distribution because of its theft from the printer Thursday morning.

Disappearance of the newspaper was discovered by Ray Kopp, Spectrum circulation manager who had gone to Midwest Printers in downtown Fargo to pick up the paper for distribution on campus. Kopp has distributed the paper for the last two years.

Kopp was told by an employee of the printing company that the issue had just been picked up by two people posing as Spectrum staff members who acted as though they were familiar with pickup procedure.

After Spectrum editor Kevin Carvell apologized for the paper's disappearance at a packed Homecoming Convocation, warned of the consequences of the theft and pleaded for the paper's return, an anonymous phone call was received by the office of President L. D. Loftsgard. The caller said the papers were at the Black Market, a wholesale grocery a mile south of Moorhead.

The 6000 copies of the paper, in 13 heavy bundles, were recovered unharmed at the Black Market by Carvell and two Fargo detectives. The top paper in each bundle, however, had been stamped in large red letters, "Vote Wallace." (Carvell had written a strongly critical editorial on George Wallace and Wallace supporters the week before.)

Monday, a letter signed by a group called themselves STRIKE, was sent to the Spectrum. According to the letter, the Spectrum had only been borrowed for a few hours.

STRIKE said the action was to "express a protest against the childlike and unobjective editorials and articles of Kevin Carvell." The letter also threatened that

### Wallace Rally

## 4000 People - Most curious, 500 against

by Butch Molm  
About half of the 4000 people who listened to George Wallace last Friday during his speech on the Civic Center Mall were college age and younger. About 500 members of the audience were there to demonstrate against the former Alabama Governor and most of the remainder seemed to be there out of curiosity. Following is interviews from people who were both for and against Wallace.

Joe Bernick, editor of the Mistic, replying later to one of Wallace's remarks on law and order said, "How about the University of Alabama, was he obeying the law when he stood on the steps and would not obey a federal court order to allow the school to be integrated?"

"I smell crow," (a term black people use for a racist) cried out

the group would strike again "if need be."

Police are continuing their investigation of the \$1300 theft, a grand larceny which brings a term of one to ten years in the state pen upon conviction.

### Young Republican Complete Survey

A political survey of the NDSU campus has been taken by the Campus Young Republicans, according to the survey chairman, Linda Jacobson.

Committee members working in residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses, and among married students on the NDSU campus have a three-fold purpose when taking the survey: (1) to find out how many Republicans, Democrats, and independents are on campus, (2) who is eligible to vote, so absentee information can be sent to them, and (3) who would be willing to work on election day.

Work on election day includes working in the Republican headquarters in downtown Fargo; babysitting for mothers in the Fargo area while they go to vote; and driving voters to the polls who would otherwise be unable to vote.

The political survey on the campus is part of a state-wide survey sponsored by the North Dakota Young Republican Club (YR). Most college campuses in North Dakota with an active YR club are participating in the survey.

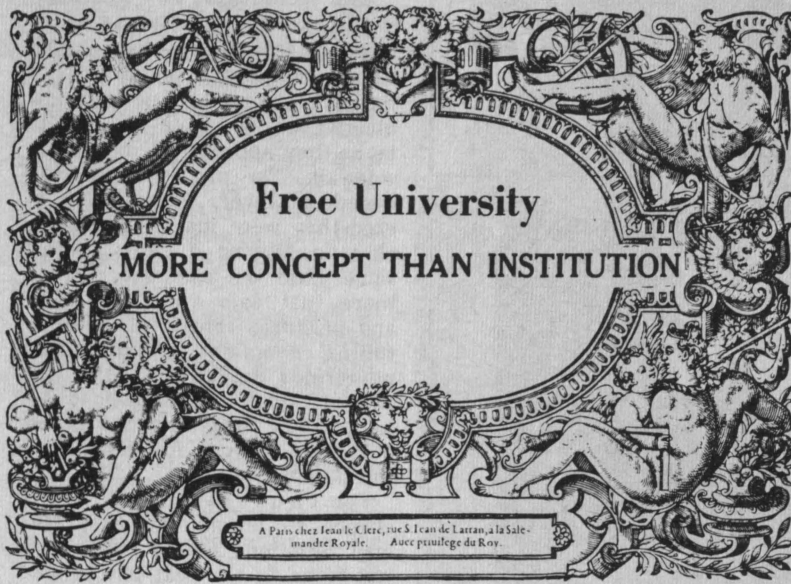
"NDSU isn't as apathetic as people think," stated Linda Johnson, "we've had plenty of volunteers that are willing to help."

Peggy Jones, an NDSU student.

A man from Moorhead, Mel Harden, said after the speech, "This is the greatest thing I have ever heard." Answering the charge that Wallace is a racist he said, "Let's listen to what he says and not what other people say he said. The hecklers were taking away our individual rights to listen to the man."

The Washington correspondent for the Birmingham News following the Wallace trail said, "My paper is supporting Wallace, but I personally would not lift a finger for George Wallace."

Russell Kleppe, an endorsee for the ultra-conservative Taxpayer's Revival Ticket (TRT) for West District Congressman told it this way, "George Wallace is no racist. I believe that these kids (hecklers) are the same ones that were in



A Free University will organize its classes after an open 7 p.m. 'Town Hall' meeting tonight at the Moorhead Public Library, 115 6th St. S.

Free Universities have become something of an educational phenomenon in the last few years with perhaps as many as 150 in existence across the nation.

Essentially a Free University consists of courses taught outside of formal institutional environments. Courses are taught in topics normally not covered in a college, taught in a style and manner which often, but not necessarily differ from the typical classroom experience, and are often taught by persons with no teaching background at all.

"We envisage a modest project," states the introduction to a 12 page booklet describing the Free University, "which will be open to all area students, faculty members and interested community people who want to participate in an independent educational forum founded on personal encounter and exchange."

"We are convinced that in large measure the educational system which students currently confront is grossly inadequate to help them develop their human talents and dreams."

"Our colleges at this point in their development are seldom enlightened enough to treat their students as young adults and rarely visionary enough to serve their aspirations."

"In our opinion the campus life of the F-M area colleges actually discourages confrontations with reality. Its accepted definitions of reality and the way a student is to think about them is suffocatingly narrow," continues the introduction.

Prospective students who wish to register or get more information on the Free University should attend tonight's meeting or write FREE UNIVERSITY, Box 568, Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minn. Their booklet costs 15c.

A coordinating committee will be set up at the meeting to help individuals interested in a particular course get together and arrange the time and place of their first meeting.

Sixteen courses have already been set up. They include such diverse subjects as Guerrilla Theater, India and Its Culture, Dostoyevsky, and Science Fiction Discussion.

An impressive group of educators or group leaders have been lined up to head the courses. Dr. Roland Dille, president of Moorhead State, will lead a course on Contemporary Poetry, Dr. Franz Rathman of NDSU will lead a Science and Human Society group, Dr. Catherine Cater, also of NDSU, will speak on Man and Agression, Brian Coyle will head the discussion of New Left Perspectives and Miss Delsie Holmquist will lead a group discussing Marx, Freud, and Darwin, Their Impact On Contemporary Thought.

## Wallace Spoke

A warm beautiful fall day with a cold unsmiling crowd greeted third party presidential aspirant George Wallace in Fargo last Friday. An estimated 4000 persons, far below the predictions of Wallace's advance man, heard the American Independent Party candidate speak on the Civic Center Mall as he sought the support of the North Dakota farmer.

The former Governor of Alabama said he would soon release a formal platform calling for increases in farm price supports as high as 90 per cent of parity. Wallace, praising the "efficiency of the farmer in the U. S.," said he felt "the farmers are neglected."

About 500 students from NDSU, Concordia and Moorhead State turned out to demonstrate against Wallace. Some stood in a silent vigil, others blew whistles and duck calls, some heckled and chanted in unison in what has become a common part of a Wallace rally. About 40 additional demonstrators were from UND and several were from Valley City.

Wallace used his standard put-downs in an attempt to quiet his hecklers but here they drew little response from the rest of the audience and only caused the students to jeer the louder.

"If one of these anarchists lies down in front of my car when I'm president," warned Wallace, "I'll wean 'em of it."

"Murder, killer!" screamed the students and Wallace became visibly angry, "I'm coming back to Fargo after Nov. 5 when I'm president and you just try me, you just try me," he shouted.

When Wallace mentioned the rising crime rate in the nation, the protestors chanted, "Yes, Alabama, Alabama, Alabama." Once again Wallace became angry and told the demonstrators, "The people of Alabama are just as intelligent, refined and cultured as the people of any other state."

"No!" came the return chant of the demonstrators, "No, No!"

In defense of the war in Vietnam, Wallace vowed to win the war with conventional weapons

(Continued on Page 12)



A forest of signs greeted George Wallace as he spoke in Fargo last Friday. (Photo by Petty)

(Continued on Page 12)

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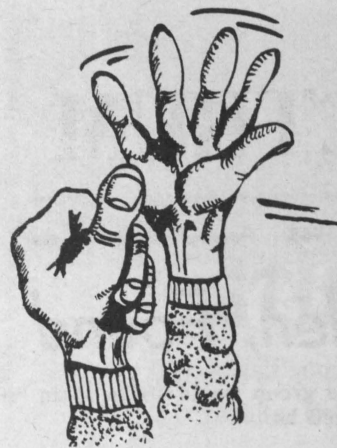
By Dennis Dau

Two weeks ago, as I was braving the cold North Dakota winds blowing across our prairie (Oh, excuse me. Did I say prairie? I meant to say mall.), I noticed how bleary-eyed everyone seemed to be as they approached me on the sidewalk. The mystery was soon ended, however, when I discovered they were just coming from class in Minard. I guess there's some kind of academic disease there that eats away the mind and produces things like *cramus futilus*, *examinus frightus*, and *midtermus despairus* — the last two of which are known to be terminal at times and end in *inductionus noticus* for certain of the human species.

For those who didn't get a chance to attend the first Human Relations Lab, I encourage you to go to the next one, whenever it is. I went to the first one, and to say that my experiences were great would truly be an understatement.

Hey, did you hear what Johnny Carson said when Wallace selected General Curtis LeMay as his running mate? "Whoopie! Gabby and Trigger!" It seems everyone's getting into the act this year.

Do you ever feel lonely or hungry, or both on the same night? Then visit your local friendly Lutheran Center. They serve hot suppers there Monday through Thursday, and believe me, Mrytle has got the Food Center beat all to heck.



Finally, I have this poem that someone saw fit to grace my desk with, so likewise I will grace you.

It was obviously meant to commemorate the campaign of George Wallace. It's title is "Liberty Farts."

Why mothers, fathers, and son-of-a-guns,

A vote for Wallace is a vote for one

Who'll make this country strong enough to fight Any Commie who takes away your right To be a J. Bircher or a bigot. And he'll make sure those niggers never get Beyond the streets of Mayor Daley's land, Even though dissent might get out of hand. If hippies, yuppies, and pinkos should run Amuck, he'll stop them cold and end their fun By calling out J. Edgar and his hoods Who might show them how the behavior should Conform to the higher law of the Land. So vote for Wallace when you hear his band. And if Adolf really felt up to it You can be sure he'd be on the ticket. One of these times, I promise to have an interview with the editor of the Rectum — as soon as he crawls out of the woodwork. In the meantime, don't despair. Minard may soon collapse, and then they'll have to put up a new classroom building.

**PLACEMENT NOTICES**

Friday, October 18  
**KOEHRING COMPANY**, Milwaukee, Wis., civil, mechanical and industrial engineering.  
**CITY OF LOS ANGELES**, Bureau of Engineering, civil engineering.

Monday, October 21  
**CIBA CORPORATION** chemistry majors, coatings applications.  
**GENERAL DYNAMICS**, Pomona, Calif., electrical and electronic engineers and mathematicians.  
**PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARDS** engineering graduates.  
**PHILLIP PETROLEUM COMPANY** Minneapolis Sales Division, sales trainees.  
Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 21 & 22  
**GEIGY CHEMICAL DIV.**, technical sales.

Tuesday, October 22  
**COLLINS RADIO**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, industrial, mechanical and electrical engineering.  
**HONEYWELL**, Minneapolis, Minn., engineering graduates.  
**JERVIS B. WEBB & COMPANY**, Detroit, Michigan, industrial, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Wednesday, October 23  
**KANSAS STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION** engineers.  
**GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF WISCONSIN**, transmissions and equipment engineering.  
**NAVAL SHIP ENGINEERING CENTER**, Port Hueneme, electrical and mechanical engineering.  
**U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE** Communicable Disease Branch, biological sciences, language, journalism, public health administration and social sciences.

Wed., Thur. & Fri., Oct. 23, 24 & 25  
**BELL SYSTEMS** technical and non-technical graduating. Northwest Bell Telephone management training in both engineering and economic Western Electric and Bell Laboratories engineering students.

Thursday, October 24  
**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**, Dallas, Texas, engineering.  
**MINNESOTA POWER & LIGHT**, Duluth, Minn., engineering.  
**CITY OF MILWAUKEE** civil and mechanical engineering.  
**NAVAL SHIP SYSTEMS COMMAND** engineering.

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# Drama, Spirituals, Lectures by Local Afro-American Group

Founded to represent the black students as a protector of their individual rights and as a needed social outlet last February, was the Afro-American Friendship Organization, (AAFO). Organization of the group was spear-headed by Moorhead State College students headed by Carl Griffin, the current president of the AAFO.

AAFO now has a membership of around 65 students from the Fargo - Moorhead campuses with three members, Paul Hatchett, Palma Chandler and Leon Carroll from NDSU.

Helping the black students adjust to the smaller urban community of Fargo - Moorhead was another reason for its founding as most of the black students are from larger cities. One more reason for its founding was to help educate the people of Fargo-Moorhead to the race problems that exist here, and to give them a better picture of the whole race problem all over the nation.

AAFO has a Black Underground Drama Group that will produce plays by black authors. They plan to open their first play around the end of October.

They are also forming a Negro singing group that will sing Negro Spirituals, which they feel are representative of their culture.

A film series sponsored by the group covering the history of the Negro people started at Concordia two weeks ago with "Heritage of the Negro" on Oct. 7 and "Slavery" on Oct. 14. There are six films left in this series; they will be shown one each Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Lutheran Brotherhood Room in the new Science Hall at Concordia. The coming films in order of their appearance, are: "Our Country

Too," "Free at Last," "The New Mood," "Walk in My Shoes," Ku Klux Klan," and "Brazil: The Disappearing Negro."

AAFO also has panel-discussion groups and lecturers it will send out to talk on racial problems to any interested groups. They are trying to obtain films and slides of the history of the Negro people and their present problems to accompany the lecturers and discussion groups. Any interested group should contact the Moorhead State College Student Government.

Present officers of the AAFO are: President: Carl Griffin, Moorhead State College; Vice President, Melvin Hendrix, Concordia College; Secretary: Susie Esco, Concordia College, and Treasurer, Lewis Grant, Moorhead State College.



Dr. Joseph Bochenski, an expert in Marxist - Leninist - Stalinist theory lectured last Friday before philosophy classes and a Faculty Luncheon.

(Photo by Fern)

# Frats Push For Coeds On Second

On Monday, Oct. 6, three members of the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) met with the Dean of Students and the Deans of Men and Women to discuss a resolution easing regulations on women guests in the fraternities.

The resolution would allow women on the upper floors of the fraternity houses on specific days of the week such as Friday and Saturday. The IFC members presented several reasons why they felt there was a need for the resolution.

"What we tried to do was to show why the proposal was worth looking into," said Tom Shulz, an IFC member, "We were real informal about it, and what we tried to do was to talk over the resolution and how it could go wrong."

Dean Pavek expressed the overall interest of the deans in the matter when he said, "We will be visiting students on campus to see if this would be a good thing. We are trying to look at it from all sides to see if there is a particular need for this proposal. He mentioned that the fraternities will have to have the desire to assume the responsibility that would go along with the proposal.

Commenting on the way the proposal was presented, Dean Bentson said, "The immediate action was negative because no propositions were presented as to how it would work. It was not that simple a proposal." He made it clear, however, that this was not a final decision by the other deans.

The resolution, which would change long standing campus policy, would also have to be considered by the Student Affairs Committee.

"Truthfully," said Tom Shulz, "It's going to take more time for a decision than we had originally anticipated."



Captain Cat (Robert Kurkowski) dreams of an old love, Rosie Brobert (Donna Burnstad), and she appears before him in a scene from "Under Milk Wood." The play enters its second day of a four day run, with tickets available at the Coat Check Room on the main floor of the Union.

(Photo by Fern)

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# Let's Get Ken Elected!

Half a year ago, though it seems an age, students from NDSU organized a Students for McCarthy chapter and later swept the precinct caucuses in Fargo (District 21) and held complete control of the district convention. At the state Democratic - NPL Convention in Bismarck, they formed the largest pro-McCarthy bloc, the noisiest, most liberal contingent in the entire convention.

Much of the credit, if indeed, not all of it, for the seven votes Eugene McCarthy received from the North Dakota delegation in Chicago goes to these students.

Through all of this, they constantly (though it must be admitted, often under coercion of one sort or another) promised to remain with the Democratic-NPL party, to continue campaigning up through the elections. Time and time again they disclaimed the charge they were one issue or one candidate people only. And it was because of these oft-repeated disclaimers they finally gained the confidence and trust of some of the older party members and were allowed to participate as freely and unhindered as they did.

In one of the recent District 21 Executive Meetings, three new precinct committeemen were appointed. All three, two NDSU professors and one student, were McCarthy supporters.

If appointments like this continue, eventually the Democratic party liberals will have permanent, firm control of District 21, not the tenuous grasp they gained on it by control of the precinct caucuses and district convention.

Unfortunately however, the position the (for lack of a better name) McCarthy forces have gained in Fargo and the example they are setting for the rest of the state may be lost if they continue to sit on their hands during these waning days of the campaign.

Party regulars are starting to notice and talk of their absence from the headquarters, the canvassing and the other routine jobs of a political campaign.

It is imperative, and we cannot stress it strongly enough, that the students and adults who backed McCarthy get back into the campaign. We found time to do it last spring and we can find time to do it now. There is no requirement that says we must campaign for Humphrey or Guy, but surely among all the candidates there are some we can support: Lt. Gov. Tighe, Tom Burgum, Ed Sjaasted, Walter Hjelle, Bruce Hagen, Herschel — for some of us, and numerous local legislative candidates — Jake Gust, Ken Trana, Dr. Satterfield.

Think what an impact it would make if Ken, for example, were elected to the House. The power of the McCarthy forces would be established for all time. I think it can be done, that Ken, with a massive doorbell ringing campaign in these last few weeks, could be elected. People interested in canvassing, etc., should contact the Lashkowitz Headquarters, Democratic - NPL Headquarters or Alice Olson at 232-9550.

## Don't Talk To Me About Law & Order, Wallace!

It was a Wallace week and a week of coincidences. First the Wallace Headquarters blew up over my editorial of two weeks ago, calling it "childish." Then my press credentials to the Wallace speech were voided and finally all 6000 copies of the Spectrum were stolen. Recovered later, some were stamped, "Vote Wallace." A letter from a group who take credit for the theft say they did it because my editorials were "childish," and threaten to strike again if necessary. All very interesting, and you, gentle reader, can make what you want of that series of events. I find what it portends frightening.

## The Spectrum

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ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Sandy Scheel  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Gary Rudolf  
PHOTO EDITOR ..... William L. Petty  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Rich Biren  
COPY EDITOR ..... Norton Johnson  
ADVISOR ..... Ray Burington

**THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS:** Bruce Holtan, Eugene Breker, Steve Stark, B. K. Lilja, Dennis Dau, Joan Primeau, Orville Jonsrud, Bob VandeVenter, Beatrice Vandrovec, Jef Brandt, Bruce Johnson, Greg Fern, Doug Fredeen, Butch Molm, Dick Kubishta, Lucy Calautti, John Bruner, Larry Sanderson, Linda Sperle, Ed Maixner, Janice Sondeland, Jim Bakken, Cathy Hardland, Mary Joe Deutsch and the dozens of other people who stumbled through the office during the course of the week in one stage of stupor or another. What really made for an interesting week though, was the brawling among the staff members. First ole Nort got into it with Petty, then Petty took on the editor after the editor bitched about Vandy's pictures, Vandy, in turn, stomped out of the office telling the editor to go to hell. The next day Nort got into it again, this time with Sandy, but eventually we all kissed and made up. P.S. Petty can't kiss worth crap. The Spectrum is published every Thursday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

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## Semper Fidelis's Side Of Wallace

To The Editor:

In answering an editorial of Oct. 3, entitled "STUPID and SICK" and another concerning the "NARROW MINDED NATIONALIST" I would like to bring out some facts concerning the honorable Governor GEORGE C. WALLACE — for I am a supporter, (amongst many), who are not misinformed . . . Gov. Wallace is the only choice amongst a field of moderate do-nothings . . .

- QUALIFICATIONS 1945-1967**
- \* Outstanding attorney
  - \* Assistant Alabama Attorney General
  - \* Member of State Legislature
  - \* Circuit Judge
  - \* Governor

**PERSONAL LIFE**

- \* Family man . . . four children
- \* Combat veteran . . . WWII
- \* Active for many years in Church work
- \* Unassailable record of integrity in private and public life

**FISCAL RESPONSIBILITIES**

- \* Put Alabama on a firm financial basis
- \* Eliminated state limousines, yachts, and other costly luxuries.
- \* Put purchases on strict competitive bid
- \* Developed a surplus in the state treasury

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- \* **EDUCATION** . . . Established a new university, 14 junior colleges, 15 trade schools and raised teachers salaries.
- \* **INDUSTRY** . . . 100,000 new jobs. Highest total employment and lowest unemployment in states history. Obtained \$2 billion worth of new and expanded industry.
- \* **ROADBUILDING** . . . invested over \$549 million in the greatest 4 year roadbuilding performance in Alabama's history — without any hint of graft, corruption, or swindles.
- \* **WELFARE** . . . record high help to the aged, the handicapped, mentally and physically ill. Old age pensions at highest level in Alabama history.
- \* **AGRICULTURE** . . . greatly increased agricultural research, land fertilization, crop yields and farm income.

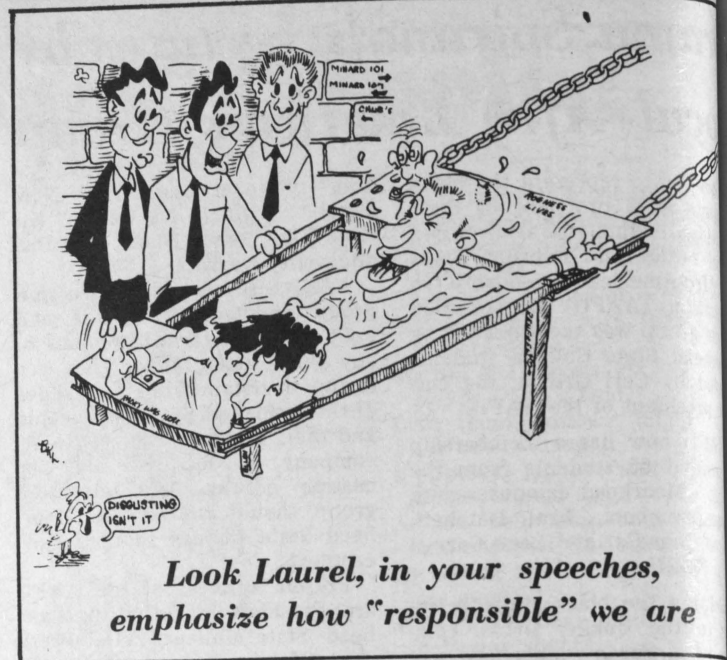
**CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT**

George C. Wallace is the undisputed leader in the fight for personal and property rights, and against excessive taxation and the takeover of personal rights by the "great society." He believes in victory over Communism and Socialism at home and abroad.

In bringing out principles, ideals, instead of indifference to the race riots, crime, and weak-kneed peace creeps who have been laying in the streets protesting — putting up their candidate for President (Yippies—PIG). Getting their views "properly aired" by spitting in the faces of our police — shouting vulgarities and throwing bags of excrement in the faces of the Chicago police. I propose a dramatic change in our Executive administration, a courageous patriot — who won't exercise the "marvelous restraint," the Chicago police did in handling the rioting that occurred there, but offer a firm hand, as his strong, indomitable personality would depict.

I would also propose that who is "Stupid and Sick" are not the supporters of Gov. Wallace, and "narrow-minded nationalist;" but the anarchists, socialists, and Communist sympathizers in the guise of "dissenters," who have placed the Youth of America in a disgusting rut for they cannot offer anything constructive, or creditable to our country.

Semper Fidelis  
Ted Christianson



## Letters to the Editor

# Student Defends His Vietnam View

To The Editor:

"Maaah fellow Americans . . . Come, let us reason together." How many times, these words? Are we to reason as citizens of the United States or as citizens of the world?

Vietnam is a complex issue. Some facts: A nation was engaged in a civil war and the United States intervened. A dictatorship that did not have popular support ruled the South.

After its overthrow military regimes ruled the country until a recent election. That government is now running an extremely limited form of democracy. This is understandable due to the complex problems in South Vietnam. At present that government is receiving a tremendous amount of aid from the U. S.

The National Liberation Front (NLF) in South Vietnam has been opposed to all these governments. They have felt that the governments haven't been fair with, or represented them or the majority of the people in South Vietnam.

Eventually (it is a question of before or after major intervention by the U. S.) North Vietnamese came to the aid of the National Liberation Front.

**At present the NLF and North Vietnamese are receiving aid from Red China and the USSR. However, it is clear that at least at the present time the North Vietnamese are running their own war.**

We can see little justification for their terrorist attacks, yet they cannot see much justification for our bombings. There are inhuman treatments of POW's and other atrocities taking place on both sides.

Certainly the opposition cannot be rightly referred to as "liberators," nor can we. There are many more political, religious, cultural and humanitarian related issues intricately involved in the Vietnam question.

I believe that we must rise above these complexities and seek an outright solution to the war that will be in the best interest for all involved. It is in our national interest to get out of Vietnam as soon as possible.

The only good effects of the war have been the deeper education of some people beyond the indoctrinations received in American Institutions and an eco-

nomical lift in the higher strata. The bad effects are obvious and innumerable.

It is in the interest of all Vietnamese if we don't take more lives or destroy more land. To prevent some form of peace negotiations within the country is essential to a lasting peace in Vietnam.

Right now we are seeking political victory in Vietnam. We want the opposition to discontinue their side of the war so we want to restore the demilitarized zone. For those who have land and relatives in South Vietnam and are opposed to the government there, this would mean total political surrender. To accept such a solution is simply unrealistic.

I think we must start negotiations to set up a coalition government in South Vietnam and include all the involved ideologies, not just the North Vietnamese. This is the way to test the sincerity of the opposition.

**We must also begin phasing out U. S. troops. If negotiations should fail, the war must be left up to the people of Vietnam and their own determination.**

I am not advocating letting North Vietnam overrun a near defenseless South Vietnam, but letting South Vietnam carry the physical burden of the war.

Others have proposed such solutions as "bomb the hell out of 'em" and "I guess we're doing what we can." What we're doing now has not and most probably will not end the war.

**All-out war by bombing is a solution. The opposition is diversified in locale and further more, one cannot destroy ideologies with bombs.**

In the area of Vietnam and other national and world problems this is a time of crisis. This is a time of high water (as, in essence, all times are).

The call comes out loud and clear, "Sink or swim!" So sink, Others swim; only we never raise their heads to the note of their direction. The unfortunate part is that a number think their destination can be reached by merely treading water.

Russ Wahlund

# Guest Editorial - -

## Squatting On A Dung Heap

by Susan Schneiderhan

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall.  
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.  
All the King's horses and all the King's men  
Couldn't put Humpty together again.  
American society is dead.

Oh, we still have the skeletal structure of our institutions, stuffed with dry grass, broken — anything that will give them an appearance of substance. We mustn't forget the latent individuals — the stuffing of frustrated housewives; ministers, who seem to have a monopoly on some cat called "Jehovah" and who sell formulas for salvation on Sundays; businessmen and farmers; and "young men who have ceased to be young, and have concluded that it is safest to follow the beaten track of the professions." (Thoreau)

In our institutionalized world of narrow materialism "the tradesman scarcely even gives an ideal worth to his work, but is ridden by the routine of his craft; and the soul is subject to dollars. The priest becomes a form; the attorney, a statute-book; the mechanic, a machine; the sailor, a rope of the ship." (Emerson) And might I add so crudely: the soldier becomes a Cain-robot and the politician a puppeteer. Man has degenerated to a thing — a robot, a computer machine, a dying parrot. Should I be so proud and pure, I should feel like Diogenes II, groping about the world with lantern in hand in search of "Man Thinking." Where have all the thinkers gone? I should be very sad indeed to find they have all been immortalized in a stoney mass formed by a sculptor's hand.

It is strange. Well, perhaps not so strange after all, that the most respected of our stuffings — the important man — the keystone in the arch of American society — (Are you ready?) — the nice-guy — (You guessed it.) — the American businessman. He is the man who controls our military industrial complex, our schools, government, newspapers, our radio, television — You guessed it again.) — you, me, us — our lives. The Supreme Capitalist. Big Brother. The man who sucks society dry; that man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

Avarice and selfishness, the capital "virtues" of which (I guess) none of us are entirely free. We all have the groveling habit of acquiring as much property as we can — private property, the god of American society. Who ever said "God is dead"?

This well-dressed American businessman can be seen with a crisp dollar in one hand and a twisted pretzel of democracy in the other. It spells capitalism and law and order. His enemies, the exploited proletariat, the longhairs, the student, spell yellow peril, red peril, purple peril — communism. I think it quite appropriate that we snatch the torch from the Statue of Liberty (the symbol of our country) and stuff her hand with dollar bills. The slogan (Yes! the slogan) can remain unchanged: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses . . ."

I know all this seems very incredible. I mean they do talk of patriotism. (Yes, they do talk.) They do ride their cycles and wear their spangled hats. (They do wear them quite nicely in fact.) They do hold their luncheons to talk over the issues of the day. (Yes, they do talk) And, I might add, they do carry the flag very nicely — never touching it to the ground. They are very patriotic.

All this brings me to one point — "the pimple of the plains." Why did middle class Fargo so readily accept the March for Development and so readily condemn Chicago's March for Peace?? Both involved large masses of young people (the communists, the long-hairs, the yellow peril, etc.); both potential mobs. Yes. I'd like to answer that, as

much as it may hurt you, and the last thing I want to do is hurt you. Why, then? Because money was riding on the backs of those young people. Money speaks. They — you — understand students that march for money, which in turn is given (ideally) to poverty and charity. You understand because poverty and charity are institutions of a middle class, capitalistic society. Where else would a Christian businessman turn to give his money, never his time nor his hands.

We were marching for middle class values. That is acceptable. We fit into the middle class scheme of things: My kid marched 33 miles for poverty, today — chip off the ol' block! Bourgeois Fargo cannot understand, however, young people marching for ideas — peace, civil liberties, democracy. Ideas do not speak; only money and "right minds" (which, of course, are bought with money) speak. Ideals are not in the fabric of our society, because — you remember I'm sure, or have you forgotten — the hollow men.

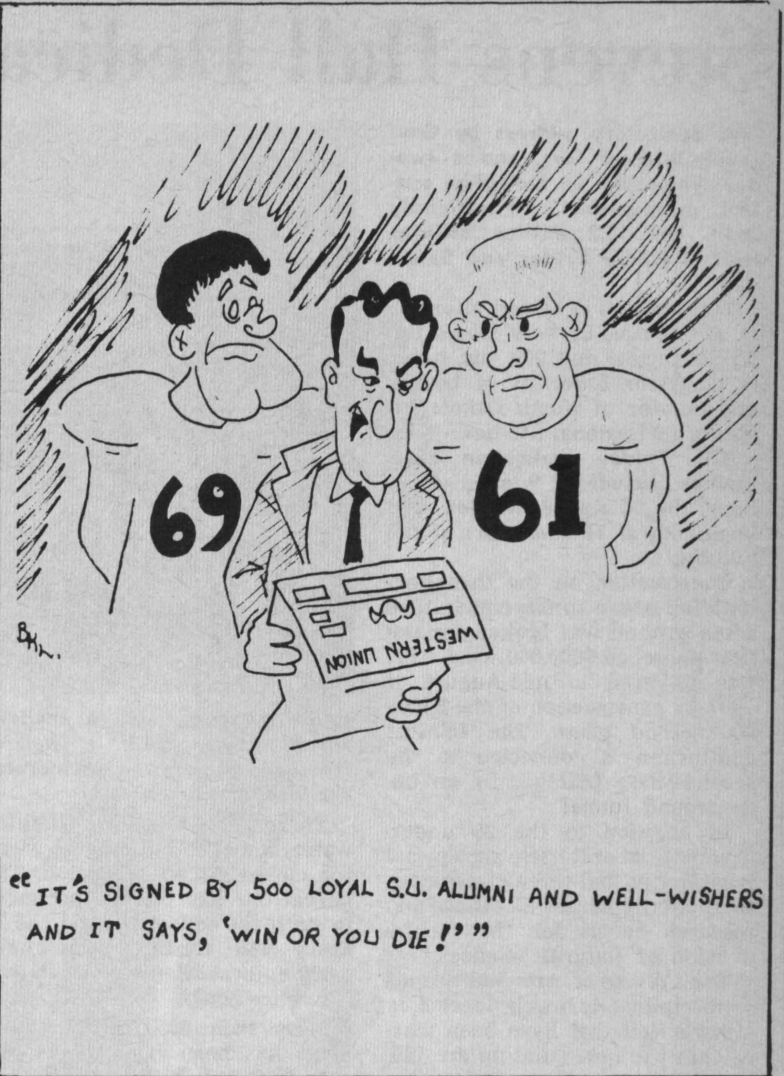
Of course, I have to admit that to my knowledge, the peace movement was never so noble to attempt a 33-mile march — never so courageous or honorable. But, could it be that their ideas weighed much heavier on their backs than a few coins in an imaginary knapsack. And if you want to look at it even more closely, how many dads would have said: Today, my kid marched for peace. The cry of the young man in 1776 and of those in Chicago in 1968; "Give me liberty or give me death," has been twisted by the American capitalist: "Give me money or . . ." American society may drown, but we'll all go down clutching that God almighty dollar, that remnant of the Protestant ethic, above our heads. (Yes, much like the Statue of Liberty . . .). But when we die, let's die quietly. Let's not upset the apply cart. Let the green paper-mache people die in peace.

Perhaps I was too generous to the American businessman — to say that he understood the Walk for Development. I went to ask a neighboring businessman to contribute. I buy cigarettes from him. I went to his house to ask; I thought he knew my face. Strange that he should be so brave to say, "The man of the house is not in," when I knew he was he, or was he, he (ha-ha). As I said, I was sure that he knew me, or (Yes, now I see) he just didn't recognize my white levis and black T-shirt at the time. The white levis girl — the faceless, white levis kid. Where have all the mans of houses gone? I should be sad indeed to find that they have been immortalized in the avaricious black suit and nice tie of the American businessman.

Middle class suburbia sleeps, while all the Job's continue to squat on their dung heaps, where the rarely constipated, Wall Street aristocrats pass them by. And when the stench is unbearable, the jolly green giants just flush the squaloring evidence into oblivion. We are all guilty of it.

The dirty institutions of our capitalistic society have led us to, but have not permitted us to escape the deluge of mediocrity, Judas kisses and another day, another dollar routine. Thoreau understood and I think I understand that: "The life of a civilized people is 'an institution' in which the life of the individual is to a great extent absorbed in order to preserve and perfect that of the race." But now it is essential to re-examine the terms under which that absorption is being made.

Are the poor, the tired and the huddled masses to be deprived of their freedom, their civil liberties, their right to dissent and their democratic state under the dictates of a capitalistic state and law and order without justice? We must look to see whether the individual is being ruthlessly sacrificed to the dictates of a mean-spirited commercialism. We must question to what extent — absorption.



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# Stevens Hall Dedication Tomorrow

A dedicatory address by Governor William Guy, and a two-day symposium on biological control mechanisms will officially open the \$1.2 million Stevens Hall at NDSU Friday and Saturday.

Stevens Hall is named after Dr. O. A. Stevens, 83, who joined the NDSU faculty in 1909 and today is Professor Emeritus of botany and curator of North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies.

The Friday dedication ceremonies include a 9 a.m. coffee hour, the 10 a.m. dedication, and beginning at 11 a.m. tours of the building.

Construction on the three-part building began in November 1966 when ground was broken for the first phase, an \$800,000 wing. This was followed in mid-August of 1967 by construction of the \$300,000 second phase. The 480-seat auditorium is connected to the second-phase building by an underground tunnel.

In addition to the 20 undergraduate laboratories, six special laboratories and three classrooms, the building houses 27 offices and research rooms for the faculty division of Natural Sciences.

The College of Arts and Sciences disciplines formerly located in Minard Hall that have been moved into the new building are biology, zoology, geology, geography, and wildlife management.

"The building is designed for the most modern equipment," observed Dr. John Brophy, chairman of the division. The biologists have 25 aquariums and the geologists have an X-Ray Spectrometer. A radioactive tracer and



counting room, and a modern autopsy room with a walk-in freezer and gas-fired incinerator are also completed.

There is piped-in distilled water, and the building is wired for closed circuit television. The herbarium has 68,000 specimens in its plant collection, and the library and reading room have 5,000 natural science journals and reference books.

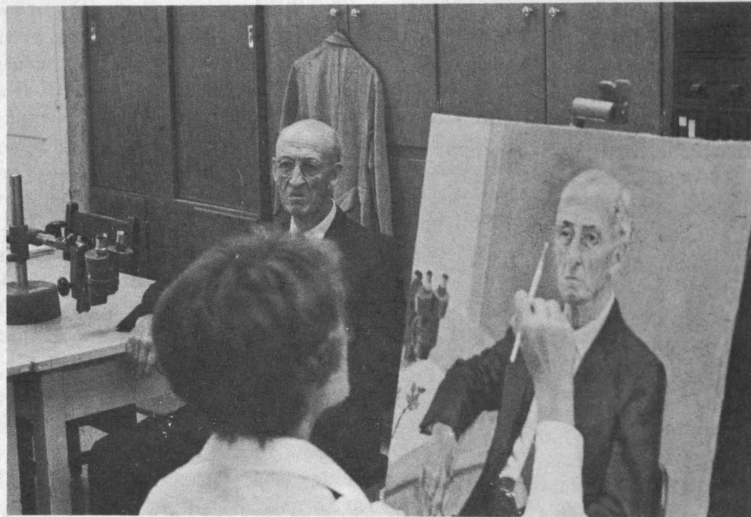
More than \$250,000 in equipment has been installed in the new facility, which, according to Dr. Brophy is primarily designed for undergraduate-level laboratory instruction. More than 1,000 students a year will take beginning biology courses in the new facility.

Dr. Carl B. Huffaker, professor of entomology at the University

of California at Berkeley, will present the dedication lecture at 8:15 p.m. in Stevens Hall lecture Auditorium on Friday.

During the remainder of the two day symposium those scheduled to lecture are Dr. Dwain D. Hagermann, associate professor of biochemistry at the University

of Colorado School of Medicine, Denver; Dr. David M. Gates, professor of botany at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Van R. Potter, professor of oncology at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Donald S. Farne, chairman of the department of zoology at the U. of Washington.



Dr. O. A. Stevens, 83, poses for an oil portrait. The new biological science building will be named after him. (Photo by Senechal)

## Dr. Stevens - American Man Of Science

Stevens Hall, the new biological science complex will be named after Dr. O. A. Stevens, professor emeritus of botany and curator of North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies.

Professor Stevens first came to NDSU in 1909 as assistant professor of botany and seed analyst for the state seed laboratory. Stevens,

83, has been on the staff longer than any other faculty member.

"I first became interested in plants in high school and began a collection," Professor Stevens said. In 1917, Stevens then published his first book "Plants of Manhattan and Blue Rapids" which contained much of this early research.

Since his first publication more than 200 papers in over 20 scientific journals have been published under his name. Also, he has been listed in every edition of "American Men of Science" published in the last 40 years.

Stevens is also regarded as a national authority on bees and wasps. He began studying this area when he "read a book on pollination and became interested."

Both NDSU and UND have conferred honorary doctorates on Stevens and recently he was designated a distinguished member of the national honorary society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Culminating 40 years of tireless research, Stevens published in 1950 "Handbook of North Dakota Plants" which is recognized as the definite reference book on North Dakota plant life.

Although Stevens is retiring from active teaching, he still reports daily to his office. He continues his research and writes. He can often be found at 6:00 a.m. busily at work. When asked about his unusual hours he remarked, "I was raised on a farm in Blue Rapids, Kan. We often had to milk the cows before daylight, and I suppose I'm just used to these hours."

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens expect their three children and their grandchildren to be present at the dedication. When asked about his first impression when he heard the building was to be named after him he replied, "I was surprised, of course. I was expecting it."

### NOTICE

Permanent political aspirant Harold Stassen will appear on campus Thursday, Oct. 24. Stassen campaigned for the Republican presidential nomination, is sponsored by SAB.



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An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

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Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A memory systems man comes to me with memory circuit requirements. Before I can start designing the circuit, I go to see a physicist. He helps me select an appropriate technology for the monolithic circuit.

"As the design develops, I work with a test group and also check back with the systems and semiconductor people to make sure I'm on the right track."

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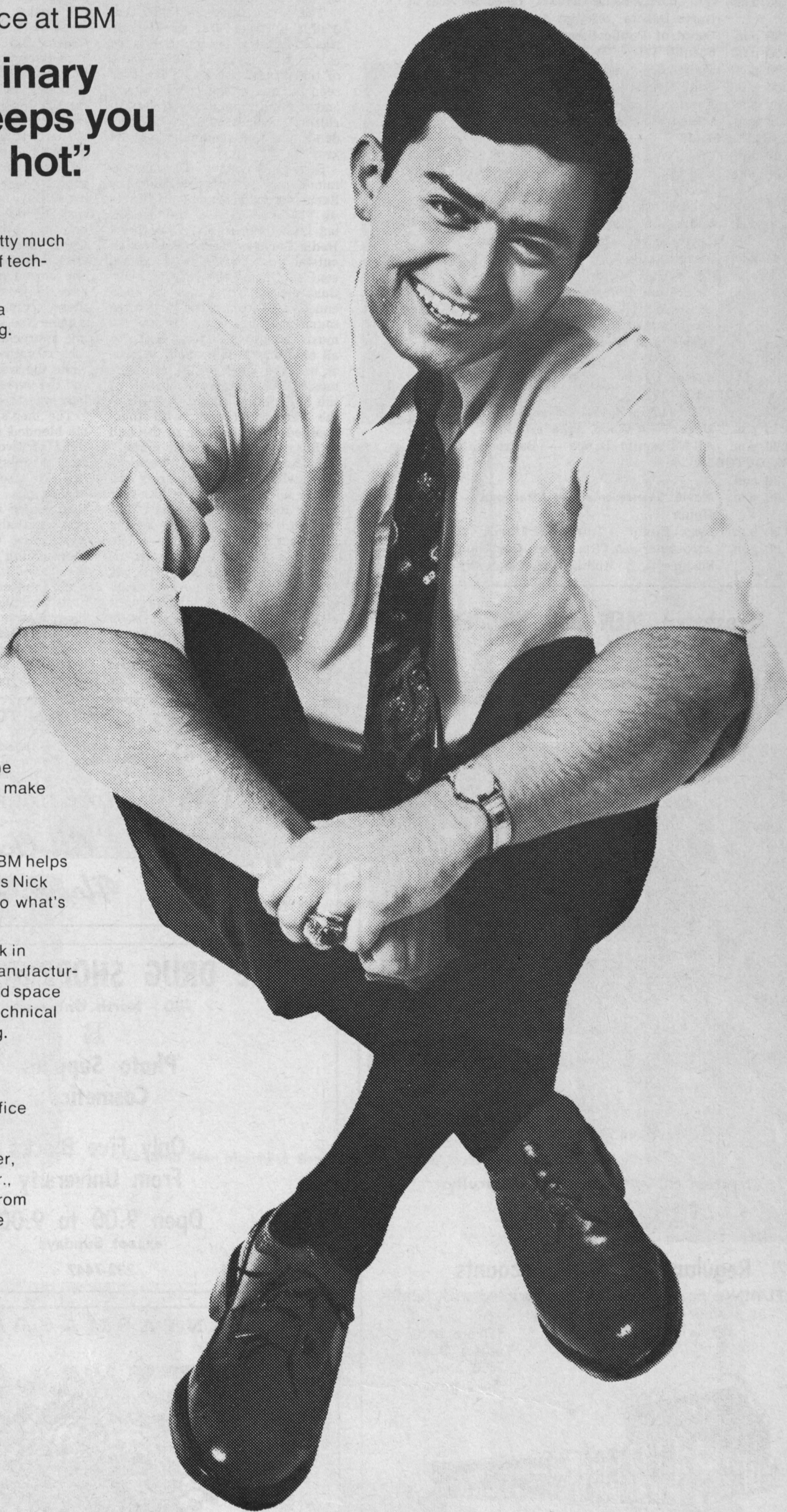
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# Weekly Calendar

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

- 8:00 a.m. Bison Annual Portraits — Room 233, Union  
 9:00 a.m. IFC Charity Blood Drive — Blood Services of North Dakota, 1320 1st Ave. N.  
 3:30 p.m. Board of Publications — Forum, Union  
 6:00 p.m. Faculty Wives — Ballroom, Union  
 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Room 102, Union  
 7:00 p.m. Baby Bison vs. UND, Dacotah Field  
 8:00 p.m. Foreign Students Meeting — Room 101, Union  
 8:15 p.m. **Under Milk Wood** — Askanase Hall

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

- 8:00 a.m. Bison Annual Portraits — Room 233, Union  
 9:00 a.m. IFC Charity Blood Drive Blood Services of North Dakota, 1320 1st Ave. N.  
 10:00 a.m. Pre-Dedication Coffee — Display Area, Stevens Hall  
 Dedication Address: — Governor William Guy — Lecture Auditorium, Stevens Hall  
 11:45 a.m. Stevens Luncheon honoring Dr. O. A. Stevens, Town Hall, Union  
 8:15 p.m. Dedication Lecture: Carl B. Huffaker, U of Calif. at Berkeley, **Life Against Life**, Lecture Auditorium, Stevens Hall  
 8:15 p.m. **Under Milk Wood**, Askanase Hall  
 9:00 p.m. SAB Dance, Ballroom, Union  
 Coffee House — Dacotah Inn, Union

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

- 2:00 p.m. TKE Turtle Race — Fieldhouse  
 8:15 p.m. **Under Milk Wood**, Askanase Hall  
 9:00 p.m. All-University Dance — Ballroom, Union

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

- 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Movie: **Seance on a Wet Afternoon** — Ballroom, Union  
 8:00 p.m. Angel Flight — Town Hall, Union  
 7:00 p.m. Afro-American Film Series: **Our Country Too** — Science L. B. Auditorium, Concordia

## Guest Review

# Chorale Performance Begins Lyceum Series

by Don Holmuth

The performance at NDSU Oct. 8 of the Roger Wagner Chorale was as notable for its attendance as for its execution. This is one of the largest houses I have ever seen for one of the lyceum series and hopefully augurs well for the cultural awareness of NDSU students for the remainder of the year.

Roger Wagner's Chorale is famous for its interpretations of Renaissance Music, and justifiably so. The renditions of the Gregorian **Ave Maria** and Sweelinck **Hodie Christus Natus Est** was an outstanding example of choral control. During the very soft portions the spell cast over the audience was so complete that not a sound was heard to disturb the music. Happily, Festival Hall, for all else that is said about it, was, as usual, a good setting for such music. The natural acoustics of the hall plus the fine shell which the chorale brought with them enabled every listener in the hall to hear even the faintest tones.

Brahms **Requiem** was performed flawlessly and was surely one of the finest this writer has ever heard, including recordings. This version, adapted for an accompaniment of four hands — one piano, is not so spectacular as the version for full orchestra, but aside from the obvious practicality of using it for a road show, it places much greater emphasis on the sheer beauty of the choral work. The second movement **Behold All Flesh is as the Grass** was particularly noteworthy for

its dramatic shading.

Probably the most interesting work of the evening was the **Chichester Psalms**, composed by Leonard Bernstein, who is most likely known to NDSU students as the composer of **West Side Story**. In the **Chichester Psalms**, Bernstein combines several Psalms in whole or part, into an intricate, highly pleasing expression of joy. Particularly pleasing was the boy soprano part sung by a young woman. Boy soprano work is not easy to do since it calls for a breathy, ethereal sort of tone which is not normally associated with a woman soprano. Had anyone closed his eyes in the audience, he would have believed that there truly was a boy soprano singing the part. Whether or not one appreciates boy sopranos, the fact remains that Bernstein did write the work for a boy soprano and the performance by the young lady was in no way unacceptable.

The men's section of the chorale blended nicely in their renditions of two sea chanties, both fully displaying the exuberant feelings associated with such robust songs. The entire chorale then joined in doing three southern spirituals, all three of which were done well, with the only shortcoming of the show being seen here. It is my opinion that, while musically it is considered quite acceptable, it is visually incongruous to see a white baritone in tie and tails attempting to sing a spiritual using an imitation of a "darky" accent. However, this is fully a part of the flavor of

the music, and perhaps should not be overly concerned with this sort of thing.

The audience called Mr. Wagner back for six encores, all of which, I am sure, had been allotted sufficient time and preparation for inclusion in the program. The mysterious appearance of several amazing percussive instruments played (wielded?) informally by the members of the chorale led one to believe that the encores were not really all that spontaneous a thing. Nonetheless, the audience didn't know that, and after all, they did call him back. It was due, no doubt, not only to the excellence of the music and performance, but also because Mr. Wagner himself is an extraordinary showman. There was no doubt from the beginning that both the chorale and the audience were totally his throughout the entire concert. His several short interjections between numbers were both informative and amusing.

Those who saw the chorale, I am sure, went away well-pleased and will no doubt remember the concert for some time. Those who did not see it missed a wonderful evening. It is to be hoped that the high attendance evidenced by the students and surrounding community will continue for the rest of the series.

## Social Spectra

### Pinnings:

Gloria Wilhelm (Gamma Phi Beta) to Al Wicks (Sigma Chi)  
 Jeanne Johnson (MSC)  
 Blaine Kruger (Sigma Chi)  
 Debbie Meissner to Gary D. Whirst (Sigma Nu)  
 Terry Archibald (Sigma Chi) was also pinned, but refuses to release her name.

### Engagements:

Karen Dronen (St. Lukes) to Fabricius (Sigma Chi)  
 Aileen Askegard (KD) to Dan Clough (TKE)  
 Sandy Holm (KD) to Gene Anderson (Sigma Nu)  
 Marilyn Johnson (St. Lukes) to Risk Sanzone (Sigma Nu)

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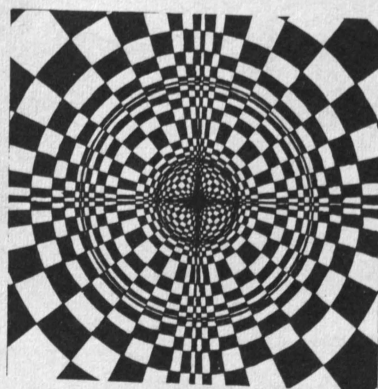
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# Homecoming Happiness Was: The Parade...

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Queen Donna and her court.



The most beautiful float —  
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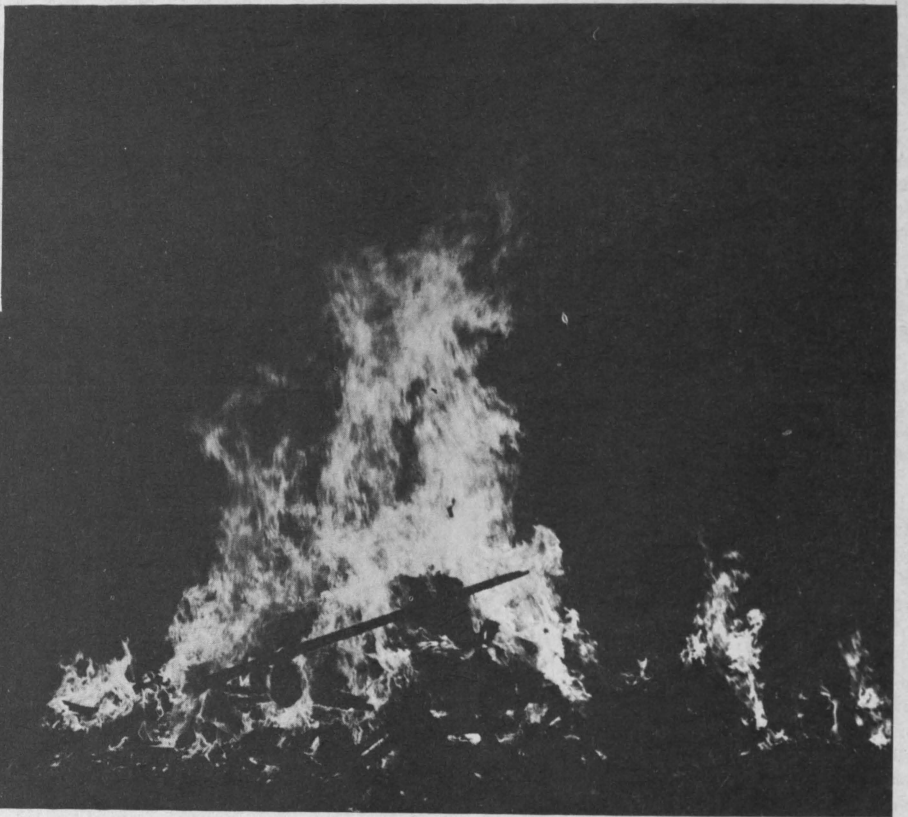
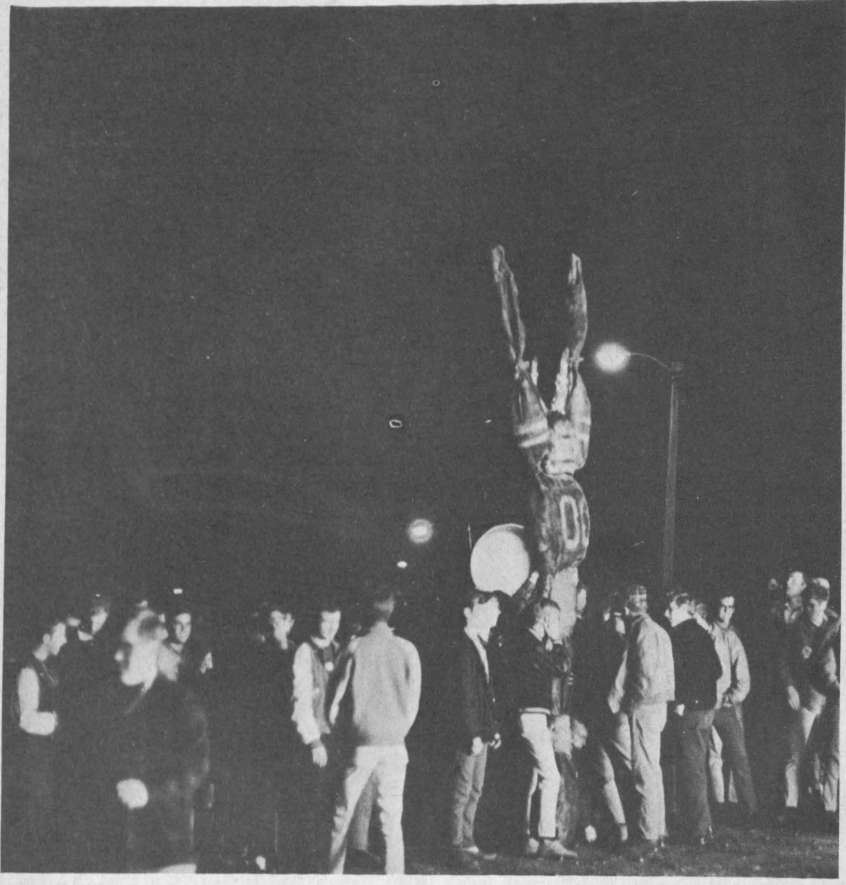
The Gold Star Marching Band's Drum Major, Wayne Wilhelmi.



The most original float — TKE and Phi Mu.



And the parade came to an end.





...and a bonfire, pep rally, and game

NDSU's Homecoming pep rally and bonfire last Thursday night drew a crowd of 600 and left Friday and Saturday's festivities well primed. Events included things such as a song-skit by the Bison cheerleaders and sacrifices to the bonfire.

Queen Donna Kionaas was honored with a much richer ceremony than previous queens. This year's coronation used the band for a processional, two songs to Queen Donna by Chuck Stroup, student president, and for the recessional.

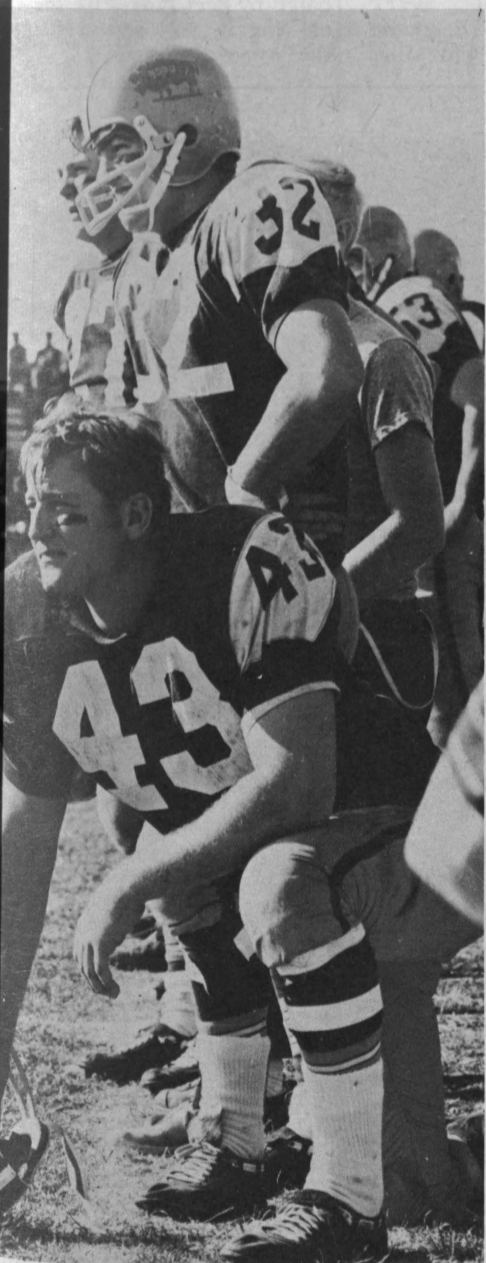
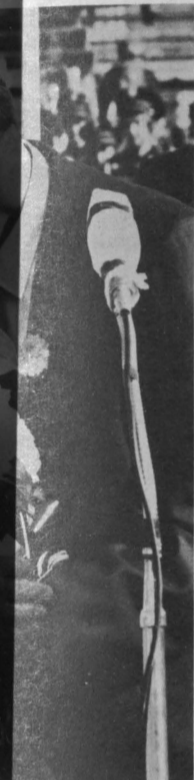
The setting included a center ramp for the queen candidates and a more decorative stage than the barren surroundings of former years. The evening's entertainment, The Pair Extraordinaire and Peaches and Herb, fell a little short of filling the house.

Saturday morning "Happiness Was" a bright, warm day to watch the 80 unit parade. Dignitaries included the Honored Alumnus Fred Scheel, Gov. and Mrs. William Guy, Senator and Mrs. Quentin Burdick, Rep. and Mrs. Mark Andrews, Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz, plus other state officials and Alumni Achievement Award winners.

Winners in the 15 floats were: Originality, the TKE-Phi Mu and second, the ATO-South High Rise floats; beauty, Kappa Psi-Gamma Phi Beta and second, the Theta Chi-Kappa Delta floats. The 16th float never appeared, the SAE unit, was demolished in the early morning hours when a car ran into it.

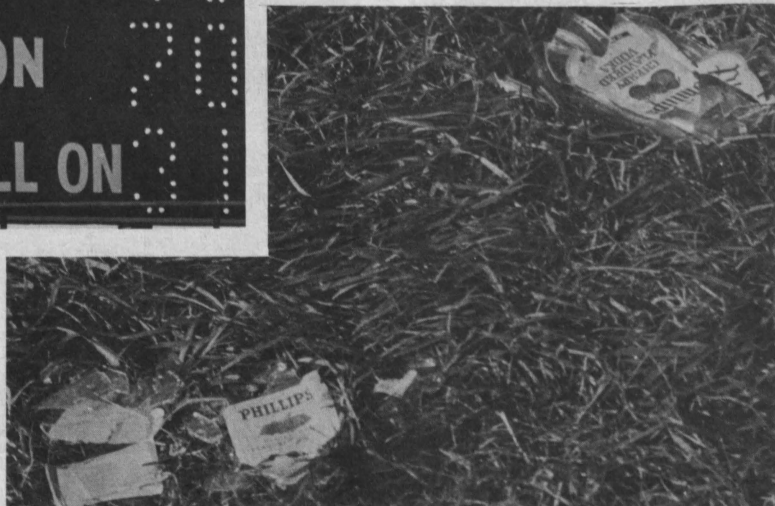
Judges picked the Sargent Central HS Band as the best of the 16 high schools competing. The NDSU Marching Band also performed.

The Augustana Homecoming game saw the spirit of the 11,000 spectators wither after a first quarter 35-0 trampling by the Herd. Crowd size was maintained, however, by good weather, a cheering contest sponsored by the cheerleaders and captured by the AGR's, and a special production by the NDSU Marching Band which featured song satires on campus organizations, such as I Got Plenty of Nothin for the Spectrum.



Homecoming coverage by William L. Petty, James Bakken, Robert VandeVenter, and Greg Fern.

It was a long game and some fell by the wayside.



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# Gov. George C. Wallace



## WALLACE SPEECH

(con't from page 1)

if the peace talks fail. He stressed the necessity to be superior in defense, promising to strengthen the U. S. militarily in the next four years if elected.

Wallace repeated his promise to restore law and order to the country, saying, "Police have been made second class citizens." Placing the blame on a few communists and anarchists, Wallace said, "We must obey good and bad laws, or we'll have anarchy."

"After Nov. 5," Wallace promised, "those anarchists are through, I can tell you that."

"When I am president," he said, "if it takes 30,000 troops, I'll keep the cities peaceful." Wallace attacked the Supreme Court for the fact that "When you leave this meeting and get knocked on the head, the assaulter will be free before you get out of the hospital."

Wallace again ran into trouble from the students when, in describing how the states alone should take care of their schools, he said, "I don't care what kind of schools you have in Fargo, No. Dak." They booed and hissed loudly.

Criticizing the administration's foreign policy, the former governor suggested talking "eyeball to eyeball, nose to nose with our allies, to obtain their assistance in fighting the Vietnam War." Wallace also said the U. S. should cut back foreign aid if our allies

fail to support our policy, mandating they pay back every penny they owe us.

The candidate blamed present foreign policy for causing the United States to have more friends than ever before, more wars and an international me-

Referring to his campaign as a grass roots movement, Wallace told the audience he is running second in the polls. "Mr. Nixon will spend three and a half weeks in Michigan, Ohio and seven of the larger states to make sure they don't vote for me," Wallace said. "That's significant. They used to say they'd fight me in Florida and North Carolina. Now they have to fight us in the North." In defense of his campaign, Wallace said, "What's wrong with saying what the people want to hear?"

"We've said the same thing in North Dakota that we did in Salem, North Carolina," said Wallace, criticizing Nixon for making contradictory promises in different parts of the country.

Wallace added that "Vice President Humphrey has said he would not even talk about Wallace, but that every day, that's what he talks about, Wallace."

"Real bigots are folks who call other folks bigots," said Wallace, who's denied ever having made a statement against race or color.

Wallace summed up his campaign by declaring, "We together on Nov. 5, will return sanity to the American scene."

## WALLACE CROWD

(con't from page 1)

A lady from Moorhead who was boosting a Nixon banner said, "Wallace would be a menace to our society and to what the U. S. stands for. We can do without his racism and his police state ideas."

Some 100 Concordia students staged a silent vigil in front of the crowd. They had signs asking students to be silent to all of Wallace's remarks. One black Concordia student, Jim Evans, participating in the demonstration had this to say, "I feel that if he gets elected there will be civil war in this country. If America is stupid enough to elect George Wallace, then America deserves the fate it will get."

"Best thing this country could have for a revolution," said Nick McClellan, an NDSU student.

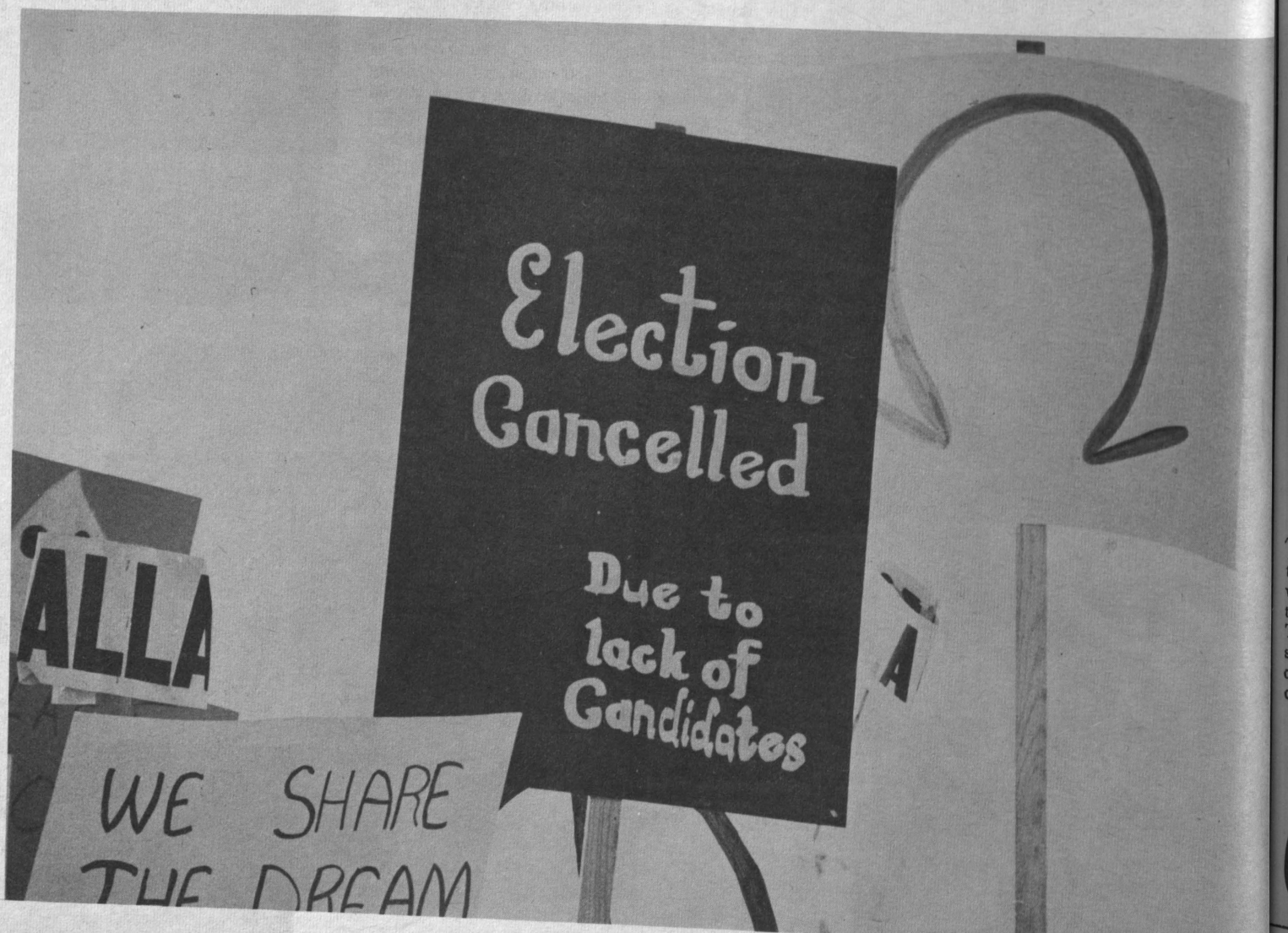
To the left of Wallace stood the New Left. For awhile they cheered for everything that was of no importance in Wallace's speech. But when Wallace referred to law and order they shouted, "What about Alabama?" (Alabama has one of the nation's highest crime rates)

"Looking over the crowd one could see signs proclaiming people's feelings about Wallace. "Election cancelled due to lack of candidates," "We want Wallace because he will bring us peace if he has to kill everyone to do it," "Pseudo Wallace," "If you liked Hitler, You will love Wallace," "If you're free, white, and 21 — vote for Wallace." "Wallace won't be outniggered again," "War is good business - invest Wallace," Racism is alive and well in America," "Support the brain drain - vote Wallace, and "Draft Wallace" were some of the signs in the crowd.

One college student thought he should have brought confederate money to fill Wallace's collection bucket.

After the speech a group of students stood on the mall singing songs of protest — *We Shall Overcome, We Shall Not Be Moved, and Down By the Riverside.*

Dean Schoeder, an NDSU student and one of the singers said, "If Wallace can't keep the country any more coherent than his speech, then we are in trouble."



# Bearded Administrator Studies Student Issues From Office

by John Bruner

Bearded students have become a common sight on college campuses, but bearded members of a University administration still raise a few eyebrows. NDSU's beard in the administration is the Reverend Robert Coles, the director of International Student Affairs and director of the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

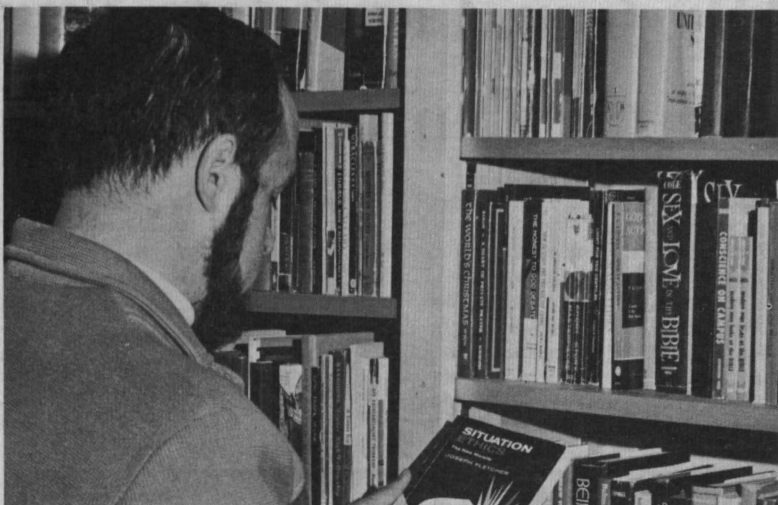
A strong supporter of Eugene McCarthy, Rev. Coles was asked what he was going to do now that McCarthy is out of the presidential race.

Coles replied, "I don't feel I can support any of the presidential candidates. As far as the election is concerned I either won't vote or I'll write in. And if I write in, I'm leaning toward either Pat Paulson or Snoopy. In fact I almost tried to get a Pat Paulson for President Committee started in North Dakota."

"I'm supporting, and will support, some of the state candidates this year," said Coles, "I intend to do anything I can to accomplish two things: (1) I want to support the reformation of the Democratic party in North Dakota and/or (2) try to work on some of the issues I think McCarthy was talking about."

"I think the Democratic machinery got fouled up this year. I don't think the Democratic party nominated the person the people wanted," Coles said.

When asked what he thinks about George Wallace, Rev. Coles proclaimed, "I strongly support the views of the editorial (which appeared in the Oct. 3 issue) in the Spectrum."



Replying to a query about his attitude toward the Draft Information Center, Coles said, "I support the idea of a Draft Information Center. And, I'm willing to do draft counseling which supports what they're doing. . . . One of the things that I'm trying to do in my position is to interpret or mediate between the University and the Draft Information Center."

Rev. Coles, who is currently doing his master thesis on the relationship between patriotism and attitudes toward the draft, and thus has done a great deal of research into the subject of the draft, was asked to comment on what he thought about the draft and draft resisters.

"With my background, I do not favor the draft. I'm not a pacifist, so I support the concept

of a volunteer army. I certainly support the right of the people to make their own decisions. . . . I support the right of the people to resist the draft," said Coles.

Coles added, "It seems to me that our country is built on the premise that laws can be changed by the democratic legislative process; but, practically, that can take ten years. When a law is unacceptable to a group of people and the law needs to be changed, not ten years from now but now, about the only way open for a change is some kind of dramatic act, that, I think serves two purposes: (1) It breaks the law, and consequently the law is challenged in the courts. (2) It focuses the attention of a lot of people right away on that particular issue."

How much power do you think students should have in running

a university was the next question put to Coles.

"I don't know what power anyone has in running a university," said Rev. Coles. "There was a letter in the Spectrum about all the little powers the students have, but the students don't really have any powers in the major decisions that affect their lives. But, who does? Not faculty members."

Coles cited the example of a teacher wishing to add a political science course to the curriculum. First he must convince his dean that the course is needed. If the dean agrees, the dean will add the course to a list of other needed courses which he then presents to a curriculum committee. There are also several other steps involved. "So who really has power?" he asked.

"I think students should have as much power as anybody else in the kind of specialization that is necessary in higher education. A degree does not imply omniscience," said Coles, "so that an idea a student has about curriculum, tests, or GPA can be just as valid as another person's idea. It can also be just as lousy."

In reply to a question about the Arts and Sciences petition Coles said, "I'm in favor of the Arts and Sciences petition: that's like be-

ing in favor of motherhood. I think the technique is worth trying, that is, to approach the problem through the legislature."

"We have a faculty luncheon, and at the last meeting President Loftsgard sent out a letter asking, among other things, what was needed. In our discussion there was pretty much a general agreement that what was needed was a general upgrading of the Arts and Sciences," Coles said.

Coles was asked to reveal his reasons for wearing a beard. "I don't know. Maybe it's a psychological thing about my masculinity. And, you can be social about it; you can identify with the beard-wearing types. You can be religious about it too. I was preaching last summer, and one of my colleagues accused me of having a Jesus complex."

Rev. Coles concluded, "But I really have three reasons: (1) I'm losing hair from the top of my head, so to replace it I'm growing a beard. (2) I went to see Camelot this summer and I thought all the guys with the beards looked pretty nice. And, I thought growing a beard would improve my looks, a worthy objective unto itself, and (3) Why not?"

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Geared to serve both large and small employers, COMPUJOB's immediate benefit is to help make

the on-campus personal interview more meaningful.

"Our aim," says the 21-year-old president, "is to give employers brains not just bodies, and to give students a better chance at jobs that best suit their education, skills and personality."

A former Spectrum editor, Miller and the entire Spectrum staff were replaced in a dispute with the administration.

Further information about the program is available by writing COMPUJOB, 1100 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

# Atty Gen. Candidate Burgum Urges Lighter Penalty For Use Of 'Grass'

"Law and order is the biggest issue today," said Tom Burgum, Democratic-NPL candidate for state attorney general in a campus appearance sponsored by NDSU Young Democrats. Burgum turned the meeting from the usual candidate's speech into an informal discussion of law and order in North Dakota and the nation.

"Organized crime," Burgum said, "is a blight in this country. But we will survive it, and we can make inroads against it."

Burgum divided the law and order problem into the areas of Negroes and other minorities rioting and destroying property and disorders on campus.

Touching briefly on a growing

student issue, Burgum said he felt smoking marijuana should be considered a serious misdemeanor. North Dakota law presently considers it a felony with maximum sentences of 99 years in prison are possible.

"I don't think marijuana should be taken lightly," said Burgum, "but it shouldn't be a felony."

Revealing empathy for student demonstrators, Burgum noted many adults who say, "Students shouldn't be doing this," using a voice tinged with jealousy, because they themselves were apathetic during college.

"Student rebellion today is against dehumanization," said Burgum, a graduate of Jamestown College and the UND Law School. "I'd still like to go back and picket the business office."

Pointing out the dangers of a total law and order society, Burgum said, "You must make your mind what you want. A society that has complete and unequivocal law and order is the police state of a Stalin or Mussolini."

Burgum expressed disgust with those who heckle Wallace Humphrey hecklers. He added that free speech is listening to someone even if you don't agree with him — no more, less.

"The real threat to law and order and democracy is the middle class," said Burgum. "When people are frightened, they want to increase police powers and reduce freedoms guaranteed by the constitution."

A major problem of law and order in North Dakota, according to Burgum, is that many citizens don't want to get involved and don't report crimes to the State's Attorney's Office.

Analyzing the system of government in the state, Burgum noted that North Dakota had more game wardens than parole officers. "We prize our ducks more than our people," he said.

Burgum is presently serving as Assistant State's Attorney.

## October 23, 24 & 25 Check who's coming on campus



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#### NOTICE

Organization meeting of the NDSU Chess Club at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Union, Friday, Oct. 18. Officers will be elected at the meeting.

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# Scheel Homecoming Parade Grand Marshall

Honored Alumnus Fred Scheel Jr. was Grand Marshall of the 78th Homecoming parade. Scheel was selected by a student-faculty committee for his active interest in campus affairs since he attended NDSU in 1945. Head of a community fund drive to raise money for construc-

tion of a new Little Country Theatre, Scheel had pledged totaling more than \$104,000. The sum was matched by Texas businessman Reuben Askanase, after whom the new theatre and classroom building was named. A partner in the Scheel's Hardware Stores, Scheel and his broth-

er Charles operate 12 stores in North Dakota, Minnesota and Montana.

Scheel is currently a member of the Steering Committee for the Fieldhouse fund drive, and he is a member and past president of the NDSU Chamber Committee of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce.

As active in community affairs as campus activities, Scheel is past president of three Fargo civic organizations: the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA.

After introduction as Honored Alumnus, Scheel spoke to NDSU students at Thursday's Homecoming Convocation.



John Stevens, the noted clairvoyant, will be speaking at NDSU, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. The exact location is not certain.  
Advertisement

# Credentials Denied To Spectrum Editor

Press credentials for the appearance of George Wallace were denied to Spectrum Editor Kevin Carvell last Thursday. Citing a shortage of security passes and other reasons he couldn't discuss, Wallace worker Mark Moore told Assistant Editor Sandy Scheel that Carvell would not be issued a pass.

When another NDSU student, Larry Phillips, had earlier picked up his press badge, Moore questioned him about Carvell. According to Phillips, Moore ranted and

raved about Carvell's "childish and little-boyish" editorials.

Co-editor of the Concordian, Wendy Ward, said when she was at the Wallace Headquarters in the Gardner Hotel she had seen a press pass made out for Carvell. The pass had been stamped void, she added.

Originally the Spectrum was allotted two press passes, but two additional passes were later issued to specific Spectrum staff members.

# VISTA Is Travel, Dedication Recruiter On Campus Today

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) is recruiting on campus today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Prairie Room, second floor of the Union. Interviewing and providing information about the VISTA program is Bob Blumenhein.

Current recruiting efforts are geared to the juniors and seniors who will be available for service within a year of the application date.

"VISTA stresses involvement," said Blumenhein, "involvement is the key word."

VISTA volunteers serve in all 50 states with four areas: urban, rural, migrant workers and the Job Corps. Their jobs range from organizing community centers to training in skilled labor. Volunteers do not work a 9 to 5 day. They must be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

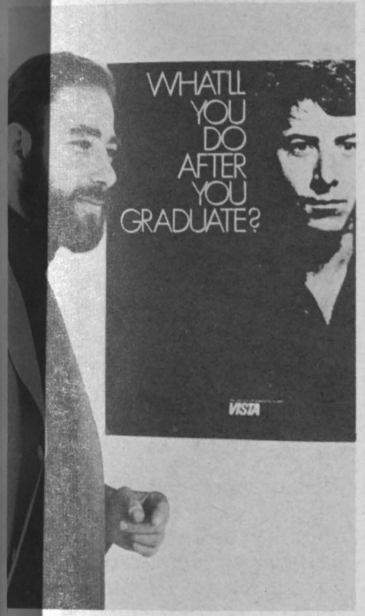
Service is not restricted to the States, however. Volunteers are needed in U. S. territories from Puerto Rico to Guam.

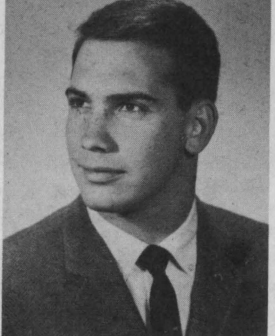
Blumenhein, a dropout from the Peace Corps, enthusiastically supported the VISTA program, saying, "In a year you can do anything, but if you can't do it in a year, forget the Peace Corps."

"Because the program is for a year," said Blumenhein, "it is easy to come back . . . to North Dakota, to school."

Documentary of VISTA service, "A Year Toward Tomorrow," will be shown at noon today in Town Hall. Actor Paul Neuman narrates the Academy Award-winning film.

VISTA posters and buttons are available in the Prairie Room today or in the Spectrum office. Among the buttons is one reading, "Give a damn, Join VISTA."






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# MUN Committee Formed

## Poll Shows Students Prefer Quarters

Burt Mason was elected Secretary-General for the 4th Annual Model United Nations (MUN) at a meeting of the MUN Secretariat Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected were Paul McConnville, Under - secretary in charge of publicity, and Greg Johnson, Under - secretary in charge of personnel.

The position of Under-secretary in charge of resolutions is yet to be filled. Anyone wishing to apply for this position may do so by picking up an application blank at the information desk of the Union. All application blanks must be turned into the information desk by Oct. 28.

The dates for this year's Northern Lights MUN are Feb. 6-8, 1969. Again this year, as in the past, MUN is being sponsored by NDSU, but will be held in cooperation with students from Moorhead State College and Concordia College.

Persons interested in more information about MUN may contact Mason, D. R. Buchanan or Elise Bettschen.

Students voted heavily against the proposed change from the quarter to the semester system during the Special Senate Election two weeks ago.

Only 83 students voted to support the changeover which has been recommended by the State Board of Higher Education. An overwhelming 330 students voted to reject the Board decision with 26 students casting "don't care" ballots.

The vote, which is in no way binding on the State Board, is similar to one taken about eight years ago in which NDSU students also strongly rejected the semester system.

All classes voted in roughly the

same percentages against a change from the present quarter system in the fall of 1970 along State Board remains, however, NDSU will go on the semester system in the fall of 1971 along with all other North Dakota institutions of higher learning.

Student Senate is organizing an ad hoc committee to fight the Board's ruling. The committee will gather all the information it can on the benefits and disadvantages of both systems and will forward their findings to the Board. Other tactics are also planned which the group hopes to use to keep NDSU on the quarter system.

Any student interested in being a part of the ad hoc committee is urged to leave his name at the Student Senate office on the second floor of the Union.



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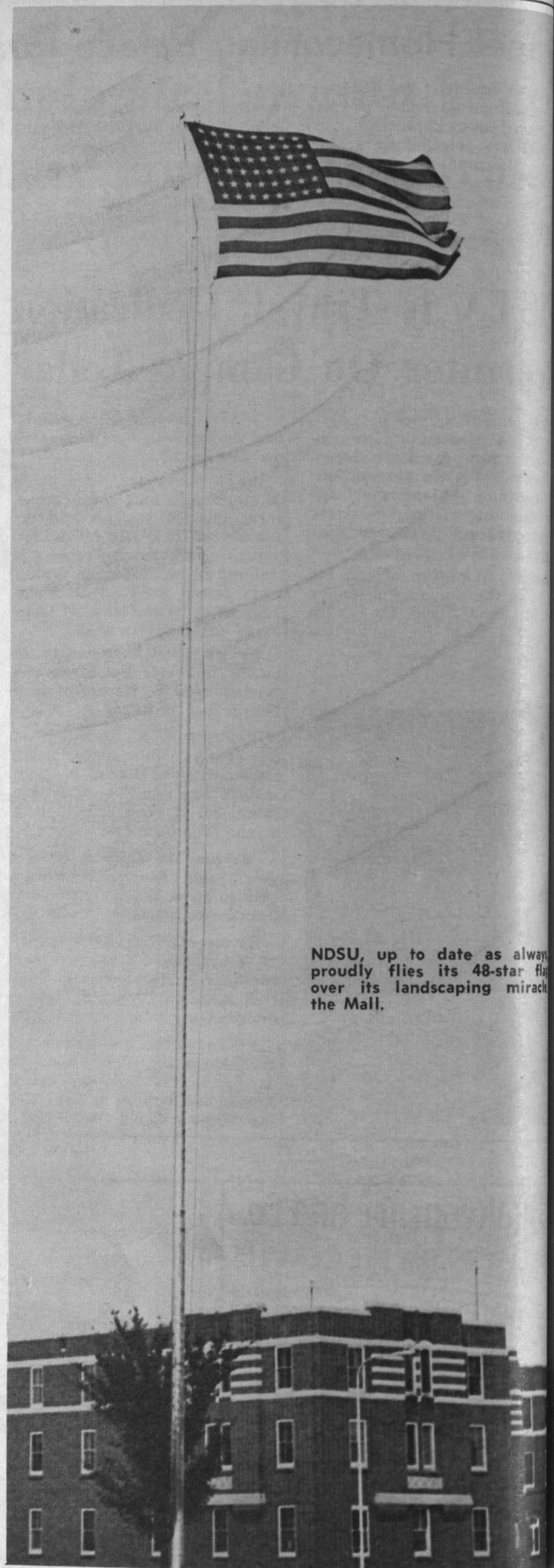
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# Bison Trample Vikings In 70-18 NCC Victory

by Orville Jonsrud

The Bison trampled Augustana in a 70-18 North Central Conference football victory over the Vikings last Saturday afternoon as part of the 1968 Homecoming activities.

Halfback Paul Hatchett and quarterback Bruce Grasamke, who staggered Augustana with a 35 point first quarter, led the NDSU ground assault. Hatchett scored four touchdowns and Grasamke picked up three.

All ten touchdowns for the Bison came on rushing plays that included ranging from 1 to 32 yards. The Herd completed only 1 of 9 in the pass department, but who needed passes?

Hatchett stunned the Augustana defense with touchdown romps of 32, 22, 20 and 21 yards. P. J. tallied up 151 yards in 17 carries — 140 of them in the first half.

Grasamke made use of the quarterback rollout and the option play to tally from 19, 13 and 32 yards out. Jim Twardy scored twice and Jack Hagen carried the pigskin across for one more.

Ken Blazei converted 10 placement kicks to lift his total to 29 consecutive extra-point boots this season.

End Jim Egge scored two touchdowns on passes from Augustana quarterback Lee Brandt and the Vikings added two safeties.

The Bison stretched the first quarter into 49 minutes as 10,925 fans sat through the fiasco for longer than three hours.

Jim Twardy put Augustana in the hole on the opening kick-off. The ball was taken on the three but the Vikings could only return it to their own 11. Augustana was forced to punt four plays later from the 13. Larry Conley's boot traveled only 11 yards as it went out of bounds on the 24 of Augustana.

On first down and 10, Hatchett rolled off tackle and picked up five yards to the 19. Grasamke then rolled to his right and scampered into the end zone at 12:39 to give the Bison their first of the ten tallies.

Conley's next punt carried 12 yards to the Augustana 32. On the first play from scrimmage for the Herd, Hatchett slipped over left guard to score.

The Bison defense again prevented Augustana from moving

and Conley booted to the 50. Twardy crashed off tackle, broke two tackles, and was finally caught on the Vikings' 13 after a 37 yard explosion. Grasamke kept the ball on the option play as he crossed the line for the score to lift the Bison to 21-0.

The Bison needed 7 plays to go 78 yards for the next touchdown. A penalty put the ball on their own 22. In this series Grasamke kept the ball for a 15 yard gain and Twardy went around right end to the 28 of the Vikings' before Hatchett followed his blockers in for a 22 yard touchdown sprint.

At 6:12 of the first quarter NDSU led 28-0 but the Buffalo still weren't finished. Defensive back Del Gehrett intercepted a pass by the Viking quarterback Brandt on their 36 and charged to the 25. On fourth down and five, Hatchett swung left and then cut in for the score from the 20.

It might have been 42 but Les Nicholas dropped a pass in the clear on the Augustana 30.

Early in the second quarter, Hatchett gave the Vikings two points when he was tackled in his end zone for a safety after taking Conley's punt at the Bison 7.

Bison cornerback Steve Krumei blocked Rex Rolfings' 50 yard field goal attempt on the next series and the Buffalo took over on the Augustana 46. Successive plays by Hatchett and Twardy brought the ball to the 4. On second and goal, Twardy took Grasamke's pitch to score from the 4.

The Bison used nine plays to cover the 46 yards. At this point Ken Blazei kicked his 25th consecutive conversion to establish a school record.



secutive conversion to establish a school record.

The Herd had to kick off four times before the ball was put in play again. Twardy tried three times, booting out of bounds twice while Augustana was off-side on the second kick. Blazei finally kicked to the 30 of the Vikings.

On this series, the Vikings scored their first touchdown of the hassle. On second down and four, quarterback Brandt struck pay dirt on a 42 yard touchdown strike to Egge at 3:32 of the second quarter. Rolfing kicked the extra point.

The Bison struck again with 17 seconds left in the half. Del Gehrett intercepted his second pass of the day at the NDSU 28. Eight plays later Grasamke went around right from the Vikings to score his third touchdown.

At halftime the Bison led 49-9 as the grateful fans sat down to enjoy the halftime show. The Herd pounded out 330 yards on

the ground in the first half while counting 16 first downs.

The Bison might have made a more decisive victory, but instead they made a very gentlemanly effort to ease Augustana's pain. Coach Ron Erhardt turned the game over to the reserves in the second half.

Dan Olson's punt was blocked out of his end zone by Steve George to give the Vikings their second safety. This was the first Bison kick blocked this season.

With 39 seconds left in the third quarter, the Bison stretched the score to 56-11 on Hatchett's 21 yard burst off tackle. During this series, Grasamke completed his only pass of the day - a 24 yard strike to Hatchett. Blazei converted the extra point. The Herd covered the 63 yards in 5 plays.

The Vikings opened the fourth quarter with a score as Brandt hit Egge with a 7 yard pass. Augustana used 6 plays to cover 62 yards for the touchdown. During the series Brandt hit Dave Neiman on a 50 yard gainer that was stopped on the 8. Keith Johnson of the Bison stopped Roger Olson on the 7 before Egge caught Brandt's pass to make the score 56-18.

Augustana threatened to score their third touchdown of the game until Bill Burn of the Bison intercepted Brandt's pass on the

goal line of the Bison and brought it out to the 25. Halfback Preboski had fumbled on the first play from scrimmage for the Bison after Augustana's touchdown and the Viking's had brought the ball to inside the ten.

The Bison made it 63-18 after Conley, back to kick, had to run with a high center snap and lost 21 yards to the Viking 1. On first and goal Jack Hagen smashed across for the score.

The Bison scored the final touchdown of the game on a pitchout from quarterback Joe Cichy to Twardy from the 8. The Herd covered 41 yards in 6 plays that included an 18 yard run around right end by Cichy.

Three Bison players gained over 100 yards in last Saturday's game. Hatchett picked up 151, Twardy ground out 125, and Grasamke totaled 108. George was the workhorse for the Vikings as he picked up 47 yards in 21 attempts.

Augustana's quarterback Brandt completed 9 of 32 passes for 175 yards for the Norwegian Legion. Egge caught five passes for 85 yards.

STATISTICS		
	Aug.	NDSU
First downs	13	22
Yards rushing	103	426
Yards passing	175	24
Total yards	278	450
Passes	9-33	1-9
Intercepted by	0	4
Fumbles lost	0	2
Punts	7-29	6-29
Penalties	3-15	5-50

## Bismarck, Sioux Win

Arjan Gelling and Leon Conitz took first place in their respective divisions in leading their teams to victory at the NDSU Invitational cross country run held last Saturday at Edgewood Municipal Golf Course in Fargo.

Gelling, the University of North Dakota's distance ace, traversed the four-mile course in 20:11.2 to lead the Sioux to a winning total of 36 points. The Bison's Randy Lussenden was second across the finish in leading the Bison to a team total of 68 points and second place.

Gelling is the defending North Central Conference and NCAA College Division meet champion and placed second in the NCAA University Division last November, losing to world record holder Gerry Lindgren. He earned All-American honors twice last year for his NCAA feats and again last spring in the 10,000 meters in track.

In the high school division Conitz, of Bismarck, covered the 2.2-mile course in 11:52.3 to edge Marlin Kluvers of Litchville for first by seven-tenths of a second.

Third - place in the high school division went to Jim Foss of Dickinson, followed by Bob Guler of Bismarck, and Joe Herrera of Fargo South.

Bismarck totaled a winning 32 points. Second place in the high school division went to Dickinson with 65, followed by Fargo South's 102.

In the college division Clint Chamberlain of Moorhead State placed third. Bruce Johnson and Lyle Myers, both of the Manitoba varsity, finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Rounding out the college division team scores were Manitoba varsity with 95, in third place; followed by Moorhead State 124; Manitoba Track Club 135; and Manitoba Freshman 173.

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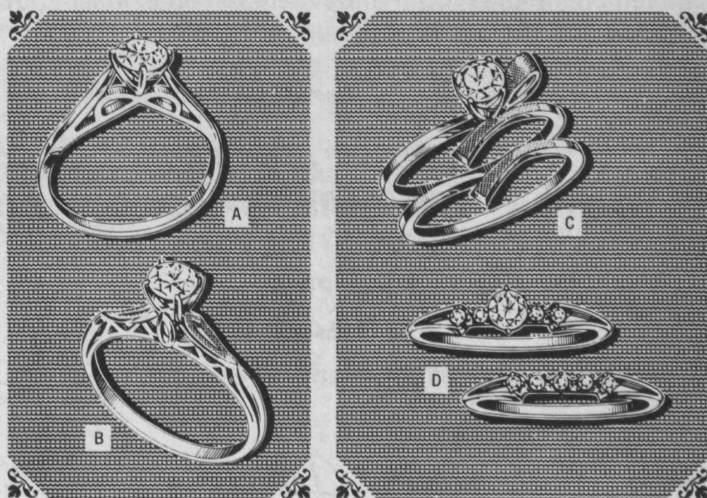
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## Intramural Results

Partial results of last week's intramural action were:

### Bracket 1

Reed Hall slipped by Theta Chi 8 12-6 and TKE-2 gained a forfeit over Johnson Hall. Results between Churchill Hall and Ceres Hall were not available.

### Bracket 2

Young Men's Christian Association blanked ATO-2 6-0. SAE-2 forfeited to ASCE. Chemistry Club drew a bye.

### Bracket 3

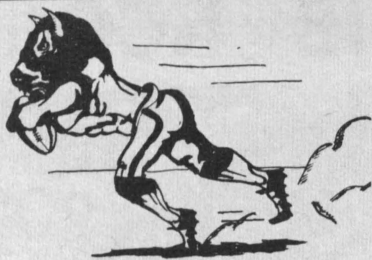
SPD forfeited to ATO-1. Sigma Nu stopped Sigma Chi 12-0, and Kappa Psi dumped AGR 12-6.

### Bracket 4

TKE-1 defeated SAE-1 in a California Playoff. Other results were not available.

# THE BISON BELLOWS

by Rich Biren



## BODINE PLEASED WITH PLAY OF FROSH

The Baby Bison, who do not measure up in size to past freshman units, played steady football in recording its first win of the year a week ago last Monday. They defeated Concordia freshmen 34-7.

Among the bright spots for the Baby Bison was quarterback Mike Bentson. His fine ball-handling and play selection kept the defense off-guard most of the game. Bentson also displayed a razor-sharp passing game hitting on nine of 21 attempts. He had one fling intercepted. The nine completions accounted for 182 yards. Interesting to note was the fact that five passes which hit their target were dropped.

Ron (Whitey) Bodine, new freshman football tutor, was pleased with the over-all offense. The backfield execution and the good protection afforded Bentson by the offensive line also drew praise from Bodine.

Defensively, the Frosh played well — especially in the last half when the Cobbers could manage only 30 yards after having gained 160 in the first 30 minutes.

Tom Smial's kicking was sensational. The Worthington, Minn. native put the toe into three punts for a superlative average of 43.3 yards per boot.

Leading the Baby Bison on the ground was Bill Koering of Hillsboro with 80 yards on eight attempts. Mark Duginske of Wausau, Wis., was the leading receiver with three for 71 yards.

The Baby Bison next play the University of North Dakota Papooses in their second game here tonight at 7 p.m. at Dacotah Field, two days before the Big One at Grand Forks.

## DEFENSE SHOWS TEAM EFFORT

Twenty-seven players made the defensive charts in last Saturday's stomping of the Norwegian Legion. This should squash any rumors saying the Bison were trying to pour it on. Just think what would have happened if the game was played at Sioux Falls. Since the traveling roster permits a team only a 35 man squad the thundering Herd would have had to stay with their top players for the entire game. With this in mind the Bison could have made 100 points.

The team effort of the defensive unit was clearly demonstrated in the statistics. No one had more than two unassisted tackles for the entire game. Once again the defense was led by Stu Helgason who was in on twelve tackles — most of which came in the first half.

Bright spots in the defense included sophomores Rick Cover and Bill Burn. Burn was in on eight tackles and added an interception and a pass deflection to his statistics. Cover was also in on eight tackles in addition to making a picture-play pass interception.

## OFFENSE ONCE AGAIN TOO MUCH

Paul (P.J.) Hatchett continued his dominance of the Vikings by rolling majestically through the defensive line for 151 yards and four touchdowns. Last year at Sioux Falls, P. J. gained 173 yards on 11 carries and three touchdowns. The four TDs last Saturday gave Hatchett nine for the season.

Ken Blazei perpetuated his string of PATs with a perfect ten of ten. The extra points raised his consecutive number to 29 for this season and 31 since his last miss. The last time a kick failed for Blazei was in last season's clash with Augustana. Career totals show Blazei connecting on 91 of 98 PATs.

Just as the defense was a team effort so was the offense. Besides P. J.'s dazzling display, Bruce Grasamke and Jim Twardy both netted over 100 yards from scrimmage.

# Bison To Face Fighting Sioux

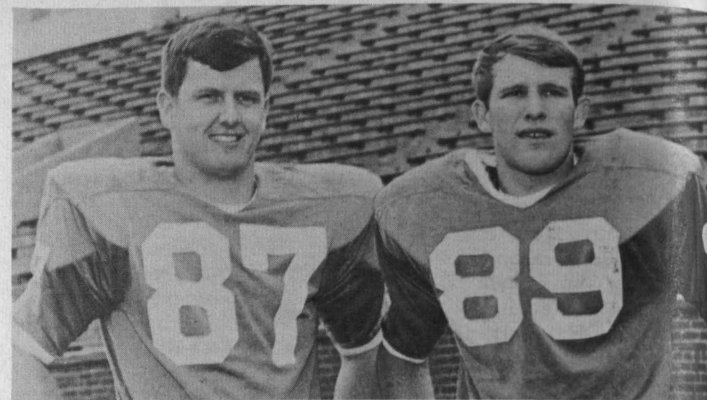
The explosive Herd will migrate to the happy hunting grounds of the Sioux this Saturday hoping to chew-up a good size cud of UND's homecoming. This year's clash should provide the Bison with some excellent grazing. The Sioux, although suffering from inexperience and injuries to some key personal, should be ready to fight by game time.

Coach Jerry Olson, in his first season as head mentor, was well pleased with the score of last week's game, 21-16 in favor of the Sioux. The victory was the first for UND this year.

Previous to the SDSU-UND meeting, the Nodaks were 0-3 — losing in order to the University of Montana 37-10 at Billings, Mont., 14-10 to the University of Northern Iowa at home, and 17-16 at the hands of the Coyotes of South Dakota.

Every Sioux is in playing condition, Olson said, with these exceptions: Jeff Paffrath, sophomore defensive end from Wilmar, Minn., is out with a leg injury; and Mike Connor, a junior who started the year as number one quarterback, has undergone surgery and is out for the season.

Expected to see action as Connor's replacements are John Boyer, a sophomore from Bemidji and Dick Kampa from St. Cloud. Kampa started the year as a flanker but was switched to quarterback when Connor sustained his



Sioux Co-Captains Tom Langseth (left) and Bill Predovich (right) with running back Lud Fettig.

Boyer is rated as a cool, heady, and steady operator. Last year as signal-caller for the Papooses, he completed 52 out of 113 attempts for 551 yards. Boyer did not see action in last week's game due to the splendid job turned in by Kampa.

Junior Dick Kampa, who was a quarterback in his prep days, is also rated a competent operator. He has the ability to direct the attack with precision and drive. Kampa demonstrated this well in the Jackrabbit game. In leading the Sioux to victory he passed for two of their three touchdowns while completing 18 of 27 attempts for 174 yards. He had one pass intercepted at Brookings.

Other Sioux the Bison must put the clampers to include flanker

Predovich, a co-captain NCC All-Conference last year, makes catches in a crowd, patterns well, and has the necessary deceptiveness and speed to be extremely dangerous.

Lud Fettig, a Grand Forks native, was a starter last fall. He gained 382 yards in 105 carries for a 3.6 average and two touchdowns. Fettig possesses the necessary power, receiving ability, and blocking finesse to render the age to the Bison defensive unit.

The game is scheduled to commence at 1:30 p.m. at UND Memorial Stadium. A victory will give the Bison number 24 against the Sioux in 73 meetings between the two arch rivals since the ties began back in 1894. The Bison won last year's clash 34-10.



# Bids Total Over \$3 Million

Bids were opened recently totaling \$3,087,294 for construction of a new physical education building at NDSU.

The total was about \$200,000 more than funds available for the project. However, officials were optimistic about the possibility of awarding contracts within 60 days.

The bids will be presented to the State Board of Higher Education for action at its meeting tomorrow.

J. E. Kreig and Sons, Inc., Fargo

was the apparent low bidder on the general contract of \$2,029,000. Other low bidders include:

Northern School Supply, Fargo, 282,861 on several sections of telescopic bleachers that will ring the basketball court.

Sornsins Co., Fargo, \$557,534 for mechanical construction.

Reger Electric Co., Fargo, \$217,900 for the electrical contract.

Total cost of the project could be shaved by eliminating some of the telescopic bleachers in the initial phase of construction. A less

expensive siding also could save the cost an additional \$100,000.

Besides the estimated total cost of the building, the architect's fee of \$170,000 must be added.

Final specifications for the building designed by Foss, Engstad, and Foss, Inc., were approved in July by the State Board of Higher Education.

Major financing is through state appropriation of \$1.7 million and about \$800,000 in federal funds. A special drive by the Team Makers Club raised another \$300,000.

Plans provide for a seating capacity of up to 12,000 persons for basketball games. The building will be located along University Drive just east of Dacotah Field.

Indoor track, volleyball, handball, badminton and tennis courts, a swimming pool, offices and locker rooms are also provided in the multi-purpose building.

## ATTENTION

Starting Oct. 24 the Bison varsity and freshman basketball teams will hold scrimmages in the Fieldhouse every Thursday starting at 4:15 p.m. Students are invited to attend these "game conditions" scrimmages free of charge.

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# NCC STATS

The battles were on in the Central Conference for statistical leadership before last weekend's gridiron action. Hottest races were shaping up in the rushing, passing and receiving departments.

Paul Hatchett, The Bison's fiery junior, and Bob Koch, South Dakota University's classy junior, were the rushing leaders. P. J. had a 21.5 yard per game average for the lead with Koch following with a 115.0 yard average.

UNI's Phil Schooley will have battle for top spot in passing. Morningside's quarterback, Don Melezna, upped his completion record mark last week to 32. Schooley had 41 but had played one more game. The two face each other on Oct. 19 at Cedar Falls.

The pass receiving race was so crowded last week that the top five were within one catch of each other. Augustana provided the one-two punch with Roger Johnson and Jim Egge tied at 11 each. One catch back were UNI's Marv Johnson, Morningside's Gary Petit, and South Dakota State's Clyde Hagen.

Kettner, the Northern Iowa fullback, was the leading scorer with 24 points with teammate Dick Klaut second with 14. Eleven men were tied at 12 points each.

South Dakota's Dick Brownell, was the punting leader with a 38.2 average while Schooley headed the total offense list with 488 yards. SDSU's Tom Settje led in punt returns with a 13.3 average and Phil Stewart, North Dakota, topped the kickoff returners with a 25.0 average for those returning three or more.

Northern Iowa dominated the team statistics. They led in total defense, rushing defense, and scoring. Morningside topped the league in total offense and pass offense, while South Dakota State took the honors in rushing offense. The Bison were the best in pass defense.

# Bison Cut San Diego's AP Poll Lead

Unbeaten San Diego State held on to first place last week in the Associated Press small college gridiron poll but the Bison made a dent in the Aztecs lead.

San Diego State pulled down nine of the fifteen first - place votes to pick up 278 points in the balloting.

The Bison had only one first - place vote, but used second-place ballot strength to amass 208 points. The Buffalo gained 42 points on The Aztecs after last week's poll.

Eastern Kentucky, which slipped by Austin Pa. 21-20 for its third straight, remained in third place while Northern Michigan held on to its fourth place position.

New Mexico Highlands moved from eighth to fifth after stopping Adams State 28-6. The sixth and seventh place teams, Texas A&I and Weber State, respectively, traded places after last week's poll, and Lenoir Rhyne slipped three notches to eighth place despite a 67-29 blasting of New-

berry.

Morgan State received enough votes to move up from 13th to ninth place, and Western Kentucky climbed from the 16th position to 10th.

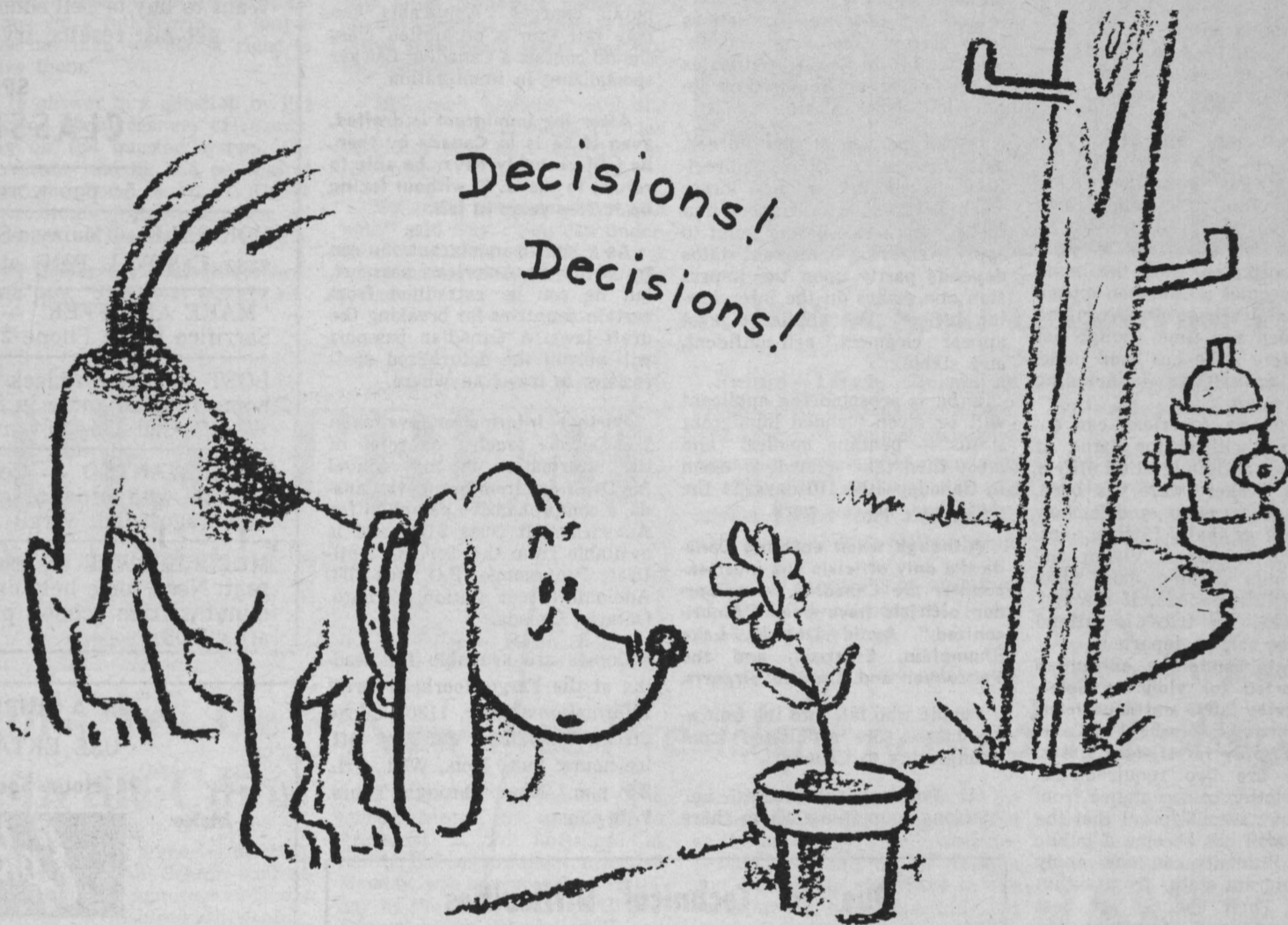
Chattanooga, Illinois State and Wittenburg were newcomers in the poll. They replace dropouts Akron, Eastern Washington and Texas-Arlington.

Other teams receiving votes included St. Olaf, Northern Iowa, Drake and Iowa Wesleyan.

The top 20, with first-place

votes and total points are:

1. San Diego State (9)	278
2. North Dakota State (1)	208
3. Eastern Kentucky	151
4. Northern Michigan (1)	115
5. New Mexico Highlands	114
6. Texas A&I (1)	112
7. Weber State	104
8. Lenoir Rhyne (1)	100
9. Morgan State	87
10. Western Kentucky (1)	66
11. Arkansas State	50
12. Louisiana Tech	48
13. Tennessee A&I State	47
14. (tie) Trinity, Tex., Indiana, Pa. (1)	44
16. Tampa	34
17. Chattanooga	29
18. Illinois State	27
19. Wittenburg	26
20. Fairmont, W. Va.	26



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# Draft Facts And Alternatives

**SIXTH IN A SERIES**  
 Compiled by Joan Primeau  
**This Week:**  
**Immigration to Canada**

An American who is classified 1-A, or who has received a notice to report for induction, or who is a member of ROTC or the inactive reserves, can immigrate to Canada. Americans who immigrate cannot be extradited or deported for breaking Selective Service Laws.

Americans who wish to become citizens of Canada must apply for "landed-immigrant status." A landed-immigrant is anyone who has been admitted to Canada for permanent residence. After five years the immigrant is eligible for citizenship.

An immigrant can work, attend school, and in general carry on as would any Canadian except that he cannot vote, cannot carry a Canadian passport, and can be deported for a variety of well-defined offenses. Until the immigrant becomes a Canadian citizen he is technically an American and can return any time, though not with safety if he has been indicted for an offense — including draft evasion.

Almost any American can enter Canada with visitor status. At the border an immigration officer will ask, "Where were you born, where are you going, and for how long?" Occasionally further questions will be asked. Visitor status permits nothing more than travel within Canada; if the visitor works, or tries to attend school, he can be deported.

**Students cannot be extradited or deported for violating Selective Service laws; and Americans who want to go to school in Canada must apply for student status.**

There are two requirements. First, a letter of acceptance from the school; second, proof that the student will not become a public charge. Students can now apply for immigrant status from within Canada. Their chances are best upon graduation. Students can work if this does not interfere with their studies.

How to apply for "landed immigrant status" — These are the four most common ways:

(1) **By nomination.** A person who has a close relative who is a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant living in Canada is admitted easily. The sponsoring relative must submit the application and state that he is "willing and able to provide care and maintenance" until the immigrant is successfully established.

(2) **By mail from outside Canada.** An application form can be obtained from a Canadian consulate in the U. S. or by writing the Immigration Division of the Department of Manpower and Immigration, Ottawa 2, Ontario. There are some drawbacks to applying by mail.

The application procedure is lengthy — two months at least, possibly as long as six, depending

in part on the applicant's qualifications. Some consulates are staffed by Canadians who have become "Americanized" and count an applicant's draft status against him.

(3) **In person from within Canada.** Visitors and students can now apply for immigrant status from within Canada.

Applying from within usually takes from six weeks to three months at most, but the applicant may not be allowed to work until his application has been accepted. School transcripts, letters from former employers, and apprenticeship or trade certificates (if applicable) are required on applications from within.

(4) **In person at the border.** Most Americans will apply directly at the border, or will locate work in Canada as visitors and then go back to a border point to apply. Achieving immigrant status depends partly upon the impression one makes on the interviewing officer. The applicant must appear clean-cut, self-confident, and stable.

If he is accepted the applicant will be given "landed immigrant status — pending medical" and must then take a medical exam in Canada within 10 days. In the meantime, he can work.

**Although when entering Canada the only officials one must encounter are Canadian, some border officials have been "Americanized."** Avoid Detroit, Lake Champlain, Emerson, and the Vancouver and Toronto airports.

People who fall into the following classes are prohibited from immigrating to Canada:

(1) Political subversives, i.e., "persons concerning whom there

are reasonable grounds for believing they are likely to engage in or advocate subversion."

(2) Anyone convicted on narcotics (including marijuana) charges.

(3) "Persons who have been convicted or admit having committed any crime involving moral turpitude."

(4) Prostitutes, homosexuals, mentally or physically defective individuals, and persons "who are . . . or are likely to become public charges." Applicants who may fall into a prohibited class should contact a Canadian Lawyer specializing in immigration.

**After the immigrant is drafted, even if he is in Canada by then, he will probably never be able to return to the U. S. without facing up to five years in jail.**

As a landed immigrant one can travel on an American passport, but he can be extradited from certain countries for breaking the draft laws. A Canadian passport will permit the naturalized draft resister to travel anywhere.

**Further information available:** This article touches on some of the information in the **Manual for Draft-age Immigrants to Canada**, a comprehensive pamphlet for Americans. It costs \$1.00 and is available from the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme, P.O. Box 764, Adelaide Street Station, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Copies are available for reading at the Fargo-Moorhead Draft Information Center, 1130 College Street, 235-8772 or 235-8794. Office hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Fri., 2-5 p.m., Mon. Through Thurs. 7-10 p.m.

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