

Guy Questioned About Chicago

by Sandy Scheel

An evasive Governor Guy attempted to hedge from more than a cursory look at the Chicago convention and a Parade article in last Sunday's Forum during an informal coffee hour Tuesday.

Pressed by two NDSU students for the reasons behind his support of the actions of Chicago police during the Democratic Convention, the governor cited demonstrators chanting obscenities "like cheerleaders at a football game" for several hours nightly outside the Hilton Hotel.

"Which is worse, four letter words or police chanting 'Kill, Kill' as they charge into demonstrators," challenged Russ Wahlund.

Responding to a query by Butch Molm to clarify his role in the appearance of Monique Dzu before the North Dakota delegation, Guy said, "One of the missions of the delegates is to not listen to complaints that are not part of

the convention."

Miss Dzu and her brother appeared before several delegations, asking their support in attempts to free her father from jail. Dzu, a peace candidate who finished second in the South Vietnamese presidential elections, had been imprisoned for advocating a coalition government including the National Liberation Front.

"No one put them down," said Guy, responding to the Parade article. He added, "I noticed that her father was jailed after the election, not before the election. They got a full hearing, a longer hearing than we had a right to give them."

In answer to a question by Pat Larson about chances of remaining on the quarter system, the governor said he had no control over the State Board of Higher Education's decision to place all colleges on the semester system.

"I prefer the quarter system," said Guy, "and I was frankly sur-

prised by the Board's decision. But I have a lot of confidence in the Board."

Guy challenged repeated tax referrals by his Republican opponent Robert McCarney.

"It isn't taxes that cost people money, it's appropriations," said the governor. Guy pointed out that his administration had spent \$24 million less in appropriations than allotted.

Guy emphasized that McCarney's tax referrals had actually cost state taxpayers money for special elections and special legislative sessions to select new taxing methods.

"McCarney himself," said the governor, "has initiated two tax programs that were referred by the voters."

"McCarney has a secret tax plan now," said Guy. "You can understand why it's secret, and why it won't be unveiled 'til after the election."



(Photo by N. Johnson)

UND Prof. Seeks Lt. Governor Post

Richard Larsen, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will appear on campus tomorrow. Larsen, a professor of economics at UND, will host a question and answer period from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Union's Valley Room.

At 2:30 he speaks on an aspect of North Dakota economics to the Marketing 496 class.

A private rolls and coffee ses-

sion for Larsen campaign workers is scheduled from 12 to 1 p.m.

Larsen has excited a good deal of interest among college students since the campaign began. A number of Youth for Larsen clubs have sprung up on the state's college campuses including one at NDSU. Students interested in joining may contact Wayne Brand at 237-9409.

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Vol. XLVIII, No. 7

October 24, 1968

Fargo, North Dakota

Censorship: Smith's Yes Or No to Distribute in the Union

Growing controversy is developing this year over a Union rule allowing only recognized student groups to set up display tables on the main floor of the Union.

Responding to criticism of the down-the-line observance of the ruling, Union Director George Smith cited the revision of Union regulations last fall by then Dean of Students, Dean Young.

"These regulations are not archaic," said Smith, "The changes were made in the fall of '67 by Dean Young, and they were sanctioned by President Albrecht."

In effect the rule changes have reserved the main floor for recognized student organizations or a group they are willing to sponsor. Rules also limit recruiting teams to the proximity of the Placement Office on the second floor.

Rule changes were also approved by the Union Board of Directors, a 12-member committee comprised of four alumni, four students and four faculty. Three non-voting members of the board are the President of the University, the Dean of Students and the Director of the Union.

Revisions in the regulations resulted from a congestion problem. Groups wishing to set up display tables do so now on a first-come, first-serve basis, with a maximum of two groups at the same time.

According to Smith, the only deviation from this policy would be including a table for a campus-wide event, such as the recent homecoming queen election.

Even with the new regulations, however, problems have arisen over scheduling display tables. The organizing committee of the new FM Free University was refused a table because they were not sanctioned by a recognized student group.

After calling a special meeting of the Lutheran Center student congregation, committee members received the required sanctioning.

"Then," said Rev. Stan Kvinge, pastor of the Lutheran Student Center, "We found out we also had to go to Dean Pavak's office."

"We spent all day Tuesday trying to set up in the NDSU Union, filling out forms, going back and forth to the Lutheran Center a couple of times," said Joan Primeau, a member of the Free University. "Finally we got set up on Friday."

(Continued on Page 11)

If You Can Vote...Do

With only 12 days left until the Nov. 5 general election, students who want to vote in their home precincts should immediately write their county auditor for an absentee ballot. The auditor should be informed of both your temporary and permanent addresses.

Absentee ballots must reach election officials before the polls close on the day of the election.

It is possible, however, for students who have previously considered other North Dakota towns as "home" to vote in a Fargo precinct. Since most lawyers consider one's residence to be largely a matter of intent, if you intend or consider Reed Hall or your apartment to be your permanent address, you may vote in that precinct.

If a voter is new in a precinct, however, he may be asked by poll officials to complete an affidavit that he is qualified to vote there.

Precinct 15, the precinct which to a large extent is made up of NDSU, is expected to be watched

New Vice President named by Loftsgard

Dr. David G. Worden has been named second in command to President L. D. Loftsgard at NDSU. The appointment, effective Monday, was approved last Thursday by the State Board of Higher Education. Dr. Worden will carry the title of vice president of academic affairs.

Worden has served as chairman of the physics department since joining the NDSU faculty 18 months ago. He came to NDSU from Pasadena, Calif., where he served as manager of the Electron and Image Device Department of Electro-Optical Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of Xerox Corporation.

"I'm confident Dr. Worden can do the job," said Dr. L. D. Loftsgard, NDSU president, about his choice for the second highest post at the university. "My confidence is based, not only on his training and experience elsewhere in the academic and business worlds, but on his performance here at NDSU. His keen interest in the problems, issues and challenges that confront our academic community today has been well established since he joined the NDSU faculty."

During his 11 years as an industrial physicist, Worden maintained close ties with the world of education. While employed at basic research in physics by General Electric between 1956-1963, he worked closely with graduate students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He also taught plasma physics at California State College, Los Angeles, and initiated a master's degree program in plasma physics at Los Angeles State.

closely by poll officials who may challenge suspect voters. Precinct 15's polling place is Festival Hall.

North Dakota is one of the few states which does not require voter registration. The only requirements are that the voter be 21, a resident of the state for one year, the county for 90 days and the precinct for 30 days.

Voters who do not fulfill the one year requirement may still vote for the president by applying to the county auditor for a ballot in the ten days before the election, though not on election day itself.

Minnesota requirements for an absentee ballot are the same as North Dakota's. Minnesota, however, has a registration system, and the deadline for filing is now past. Voters in Minnesota need only have been a resident of the state for six months and the precinct for 30 days.

Voting machines will be demonstrated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 28 and 29 at the Civic Auditorium.



Worden (Photo by Calautti)

Worden, commenting on issues facing the University, said the College of Arts and Sciences really needed some work.

"They're definitely overburdened, their facilities need work and the whole college needs a lot of support over there," said Worden.

"I don't know what to expect from the Free University," said Worden, "it's the first time I've ever run into one. I think it would be a delightful way to learn, without being under any pressure. We'll have to wait and see how it works out."

"Neither the semester nor the quarter system makes much difference to a scientist who's under it," said Worden, commenting on the Board of Higher Education's recent decision to have NDSU go on the semester system. "I've worked under both and I'm open minded about them."

"I think I'd probably go along with a faculty poll on the subject," said Worden. "Chemistry and Physics divided about equally on the question, while I believe Arts and Sciences went more for the semester. I think they supported semesters since it's difficult to cover the subject matter of a course in one quarter."

Worden is the author of a chapter on the flow of gases in a widely used physics textbook, "Scientific Foundations of Vacuum Techniques," and has published research findings on solid-state physics and surfaces. His work in Pasadena dealt primarily with thermionic power conversion, and electrical propulsion for space vehicles.

A native of Minneapolis, Worden earned a bachelors degree in physics at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., in 1950 and a Ph.D. in physics at Iowa State University in 1956. He is a Navy veteran of World War II and spent part of his tour as pilot of a catapult plane aboard the Battleship USS Maryland.

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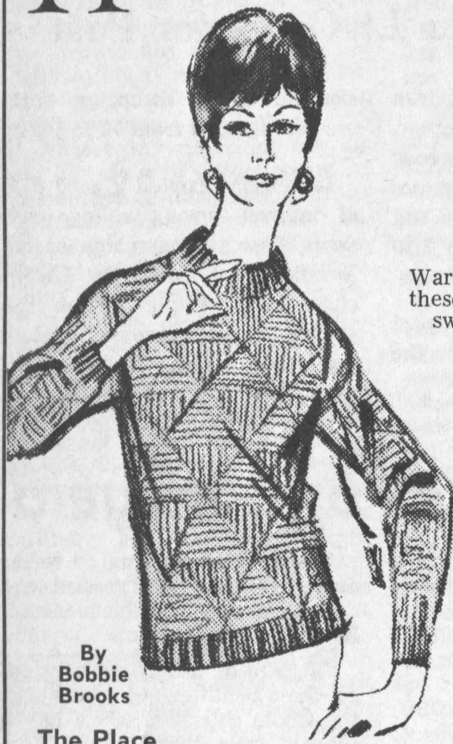
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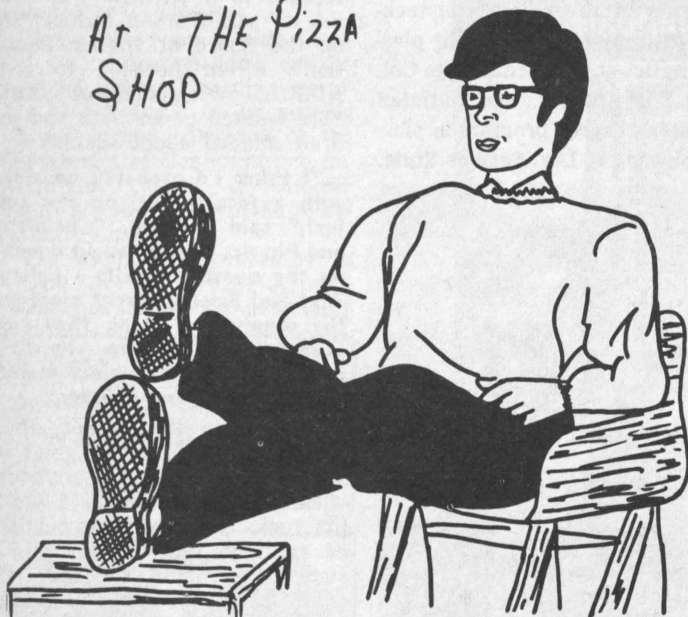
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One Hand Clapping

By Dennis Dau

I went to hear the Roger Wagner Chorale when it was here. It was great, though even more wonderful was the fact that I had the chance to sit in the last seat in the last row of the balcony. Now I'm sure there are worse places to sit, though I think it would take something like a Herculean effort and a sadistic buildings and grounds' imagination to find one — a wet outhouse in the middle of December, a Minard classroom?

The confidence that the architecture of the building inspired in me was something else. Everytime someone left, the doors would creak and the woodwork gasp (like it was trying to tell you something — get out perhaps?), sending thoughts through my mind that maybe the cruel North Dakota weather would be less terrifying than even this architectural miracle. But at least I came out of there with one reassuring thought, it'll collapse sooner than Minard will.

Have you heard that Tiny Tim is going to run for Miss America next year. I guess he's tired of Bert Parks' stealing the show every time.

Just out of curiosity and some

sentimentality, I dropped in on the latest Ceres Hall dorm meeting. As usual it got off to a slow start with the president, Dean Schoeder, asking for committee reports. After inquiring a few times as to the whereabouts of the toilet paper committee, he concluded that it had either been dissolved or wiped out. He couldn't determine which.

Eventually the meeting got down to the real gutsy stuff — should they have a crest in Crest Hall? Baring fewer cavities, they all agreed to go through with the project.

Then came the potpourri of the evening: complaints (something that shows that democracy is not completely dead at NDSU.) There were the usual ones: clanging pipes, bad lighting (it seems that even during the middle of the day people had been running into their desks because they couldn't see them), people walking up and down the halls all night belching (I wonder why), and that complaint of complaints, plumbing.

Actually the plumbing is not that bad. When you turn on a hot-water faucet it growls, but it doesn't bite, which is a good sign the plumbers knew a little bit about what they were doing.

Through another quirk of the plumbers' imagination, however, there is one thing that does raise tempers once in awhile, the showers and johns. For some obscure reason, though undoubtedly an ingenious one, they are so hooked up that whenever a john



is flushed the shower in the same bathroom scalds anyone standing under it. But it is too bad. According to Dean, the middle of Winter Quarter residents get the routine down pat where everytime someone flushes a john they yell, "Heat up!"

The half hour or so I spent listening to the people in Crest was really enjoyable, and if anyone ever has the time to sit on a Ceres Hall dorm meeting do so. They're held every two or three weeks. Dean, in my estimation, is a great guy.

Next week, the phantom porter strikes again, with another in-depth article exposing the dark side of NDSU: What really goes on in Minard Hall?

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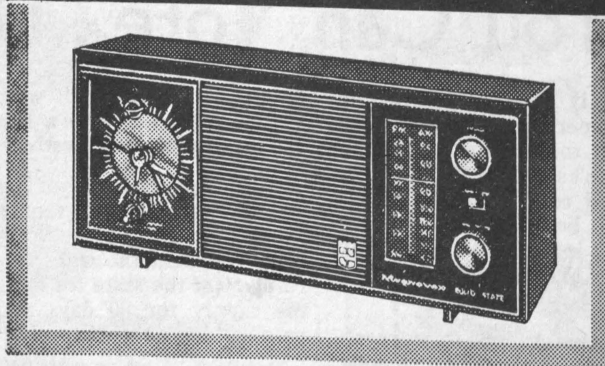
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MUN Plans For Feb. 6 - 8

Northern Lights MUN is the new title of NDSU's Model United Nations according to Elise Bett-schen, executive secretary.

The Northern Lights MUN will be sponsored by NDSU with the

cooperation of Moorhead State College and Concordia College.

Though this year's MUN is not until Feb. 6, 7 and 8, Miss Bett-schen and fellow executives are already busy making plans. The executive officers have been meet-ing weekly with the committee chairmen.

When asked how soon applica-tions could be made for the vari-ous delegation positions, Miss Bett-schen said, "They will be available very soon at the Infor-mation Desk in the Union or through Butch Molm. Applica-tions can be submitted through Dec. 15."

Invitations to participate in MUN are extended to a wide range of students. Besides many high school students, last year there were college students from as far away as Iowa, Montana, and Nebraska, commented Miss Bett-schen, last year's chairman of MUN social activities.

Compared to last year, it is hoped that this year's MUN will have even more to offer. Said Miss Bett-schen, "It is the hope of this year's executive committee that more students will partici-pate to represent all 124 coun-tries, to make it a bigger and bet-ter conference."

MSA Urged To Pick Up Cards

Full participation in obtaining activity cards for husbands and wives of students was stressed at a recent meeting of the Married Students Association (MSA).

Ted Foss, president of MSA, said if married students would take advantage of the benefits they receive now it will be a good argument in getting future considerations.

At least 800 married students could take advantage of the spouse tickets by presenting a marriage certificate at the Music Listening Lounge on the second floor of the Union.

At the time of the meeting only about 20 people had taken advantage of this. The period for acquiring these cards has been extended for two weeks begin-ning Oct. 14.



Minard Parking Lot where 136 staff parking permits were available, 118 permits sold, and vast ex-panses of parking area left unused. Meanwhile, students drive endlessly in circles looking for a park-ing space within walking distance of classrooms.

(Photo by Petty)

Freshmen MEN and WOMEN

Stop in and ask Cheryl Leiser about winning a \$100 Wardrobe.



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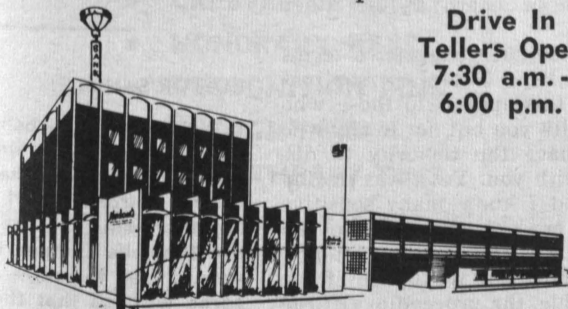
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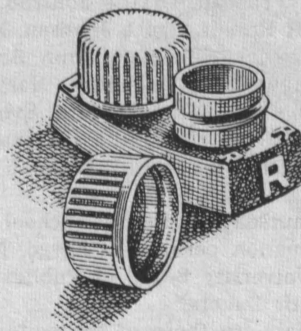
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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seri-ously endanger vision.



Editorials

Union Policy Needs Changing

Since the beginning of the year, numerous groups have been refused permission to set up tables in the Union or to pass out information there. They include the Free University, the Socialist Workers, the Draft Information Center and several underground publications. George Smith, Union director, says he refuses to allow these groups to operate within the Union because they are not student organizations or sponsored by student groups.

This was one of the by-laws revised last year by the Union's Board of Directors, so therefore, says Smith, it is not archaic. He seems not to understand that just because a law has been recently passed, that does not make it up-to-date. A law passed by Congress this morning can be just as archaic as one passed 200 years ago. Laws and rules have to fit changing conditions and demands.

We would strongly suggest to Mr. Smith that he take the matter before the Union's Board of Directors at their next meeting, or even call a special meeting, and urge them to adapt their rules to meet current conditions.

Les Pavek, the dean of students, recently suggested that an area of the campus (and the Union is the natural spot) be set aside for the distribution of any non-commercial literature — literature which need not meet the approval of anyone before distribution. Pavek also suggested the same area could be used as a speakers forum, much like Hyde Park in London and Sproule Plaza in Berkeley are used.

Monique Vs. The Gov.

Parade Magazine, the Sunday supplement to the Fargo Forum, carried a cover story on Monique Dzu and her brother. They are the children of Truong Dinh Dzu, a peace candidate in Vietnam who ran second to Ky and Thieu in the elections last year. He has since been sentenced to five years at hard labor for advocating a peace settlement in Vietnam.

The two youths spoke at the Democratic Convention in Chicago urging delegates to put pressure on the government to get their father released. Monique was quoted in the Parade article as saying "The Governor of North Dakota kept putting us down."

Guy, interviewed Monday by the press, denied this. He said the two youths had more time than they deserved and he cut them short only to keep the delegation on schedule.

Guy has missed the entire point. Monique was not complaining of the time limit Guy put on her presentation but of his continual petty interruptions. In fact, a good part of the time allotted to the Dzus was taken up by Guy refuting their points and criticizing their arguments.

Guy, who was an election observer in Vietnam, and returned to the U. S. proclaiming them some of the fairest elections he'd ever seen, was particularly critical of the youths when they attacked the elections.

When Dzu's son cited instances of vote fraud he had witnessed, Guy jumped him immediately asking where. The youth named the village, and Guy crowed triumphantly saying he had been in that identical village during the election and seen no cases of fraud.

The youth then asked Guy if he spoke Vietnamese or French and when Guy said no, the youth asked him how he had managed to speak to the Vietnamese people around the polling places to discover if there were any cases of fraud. Guy said he had used an interpreter supplied by the Vietnamese government (Then controlled by the eventual winners, Ky and Thieu) and at that the youth just smiled sadly and wisely.

Throughout their presentation, Guy once again showed his insensitivity and boorishness by continual petty criticism and insults to these two young people who were only trying to free their father.

The Spectrum

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Letters To The Editor

Christianson Brothers Write About "Old Flannel Mouth" & Santa

To The Editor:

Gov. Wallace's two major opponents — Vice President Humphrey and Mr. Nixon have consistently taken a position of apathy and indifference to the problems, both domestic and foreign, confronting us.

HHH is definitely out of the race. He was left at the post. His chronic palpitations of the tongue have produced nothing save the inanities and illogical utopian palaver which have earned him the nickname in the Senate of "Old Flannel Mouth." Even LBJ's half-hearted support can't make him a contender.

Nixon wrote Wallace off because he "couldn't get on the ballot in most states of the Union." Wallace supporters went to work and proceeded to meet even the most discriminating obstacles placed in the path of a challenger to the entrenched establishment. He got on the ballot in every one of the 50 states. He accomplished the impossible.

Humphrey and Nixon wrote Wallace off because he didn't appeal to the average American — particularly Northern Americans. The Wallace campaign came out of the southland and was met by bigger crowds of enthusiastic supporters than any other aspirant for the Presidency. The people wanted Wallace.

Humphrey and Nixon, among others, accused Wallace of wanting only to obstruct the work of the electoral college, and force the election into the House of Representatives.

Wallace stated from the outset that he was in the race to win the presidency, and that he didn't believe that the election would get beyond the electoral college. Nixon supporters even tried to join with their Democrat enemies to legislate the electoral college process out the window. The effort failed.

Nixon, among others, makes owl-eyed claims that Wallace's electoral votes will be limited to those from Alabama and Mississippi. Nixon's own foray into the South should clue him to how wrong he is.

Any objective look at the facts will disclose that Gov. George Wallace is the ONLY candidate who has ANY chance of winning the bloc of so-called South and border states. These 17 states represent 177 electoral votes. According to my arithmetic, 93 additional electoral votes GIVES (Continued on Page 5)

To The Editor:

T'was months 'fore election,
 all over the land
 There is looting and shooting, no
 one raised his hand.
 A way down in Texas, with
 grandson and pup
 Old Santa himself was
 living it up.
 The others all scramble, cutting
 each throat,
 Lying and trying to get every
 vote.
 Poor happy Humphrey, in spite
 of himself,
 Can't help but look like a sly
 little elf.
 He worked hard for Santa, pulling
 his sleigh,
 Helping to give the country
 away.
 There's last minute Rocky,
 McCarthy came fast,
 And sad little Richard who
 always comes last.
 Then all of a sudden but what
 should appear,
 A long shot named George
 coming up from the rear.

They call him a racist, a
 bigot to boot.
 But he seems like the one who
 telling the truth.
 He tells of the nine old men
 of the bench,
 With 200 I.Q. and no
 common sense.
 Who hand down decisions with
 every appeal,
 And make it so easy to rape
 to steal.
 The greedy lawmakers, all fill
 up with booze,
 Afraid of extremists, they slip
 in their shoes.
 While dear Mrs. Santa plants
 bushes and trees,
 The killers and rapists do as
 please.
 Riots, disorder, continue to
 It makes you wonder who's
 running the show.
 As I look around me I can
 only say,
 "God Bless Us and Help Us
 Election Day."

Vote Wallace '68
 Semper Fidelis
 Ted Christianson

"Insensitivity Of Gov. Guy" Editorial Hits Sensitive Spot

To The Editor:

Thank you for this opportunity of commenting on your editorial that appeared in the Oct. 10 issue of the Spectrum.

You are critical of the fact that delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention were sent special convention copies of the Chicago Tribune. I had hoped that even in such an emotionally charged year as 1968, one side of an issue has as much right to be heard as the other side.

You use such suggestive terms as "sensitive liberal person" as though this applies to those who agree with you but not to any who might have the temerity to disagree with you. Yet I was in Chicago and I know many sensitive liberal persons who believe the tragedy was the arrogant attempt of a minority to disrupt, by force if possible, the proceedings of the convention. Surely the rights of the majority are just as sacred as the rights of the minority.

When you describe your editorial as the "Insensitivity of Governor Guy," round out a totally one sided attack complete with loaded adjectives and unpleasant terms such as "filth," "boorish-

ness" and "repulsion"; while shyly hiding behind your editorial anonymity; and then, presuming still with face straight, state the Tribune's reporting is "as one-sided as I have ever seen," I must, for the sake of impartial history point out to you that this is now another example at hand.

Arthur McKinney
 Administrative Assistant
 To Gov. William Guy

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We do not hide behind an editorial anonymity. A simple glance at the masthead on the same page as the editorials will reveal the editor's name. No secrets here. For the sake of impartial history we are glad to see Mr. McKinney agree with us that the Tribune reporting was one-sided. What doesn't seem to understand, however, is that there is a difference between clearly labeled editorials and what the Tribune tried to disguise as reporting. The Tribune's one-sided, biased reporting was what the Governor tried to tell us was "part of the record."

Letters To The Editor

(continued from Page 4)

WALLACE A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORAL VOTES.

Only a few northern states need go for Wallace to earn him the Presidency. With Michigan, Ohio, and even New York, showing signs of nausea from an overdose of socialist pabulum, Wallace prospects begin to look better even than Nixon's own. Nixon's own state of California which rejected him as a gubernatorial candidate very recently, might well fall into the Wallace column.

Far from a vote for Wallace being wasted, a vote for Wallace is a vote for a return to constitutional limited federal government — a return to law and order.

The only wasted votes, I can think of are those that go to the fellow who was so busy talking and saying nothing, that he missed the race.

The Nixon concern for the two-party system is a selfish effort to capitalize on a misconception. Nonetheless, Nixon has what he claims to want . . . a two-party system. There is his candidacy, representing more of the same journey into an all-powerful socialist federal government on the part of the Republican and Democratic parties. There is the opposing Wallace candidacy, which offers a return to the structure of the Constitution of the United States.

Boiled down to its essentials, this represents a choice between the allegiance to the Republic and allegiance to a political party. Gov. Wallace has pledged to give the American people a choice in candidates and platforms in 1968 as the two major parties continue to be Tweedledee and Tweedledum.

Forrest Christianson

Ahh . . . The Good Old Days

To The Editor:
Alas for those glorious days gone by,
With the Spectrum ingressed by a liberal, sly.
Gone are the days of subtle derision,
Administered cunningly with cool precision.
Are we never again to witness the shock
Or to hear the outraged cry of an outraged jock?

And what of the Admin's virtues extolled
With scurrilous quips and irreverence untold.
It is gone forever like a shadowy wraith,
The joys of a journalist, the reader's blind faith?
We yearn for your zeal and your singular knack;
So Between You and Me . . . come back O'Casey, come back.
Anonymous

YMCA Paper Draws Criticism

The, a satiric paper published by members of the YMCA, came under attack by a Fargo minister and others after publication of its first issue.

Edited by Don Homuth, The was attacked for its general contents. According to Homuth, the minister felt that if the paper was not obscene in content, it was obscene in intent.

"My feeling on obscenity is pretty much that it is only in your own mind," said Homuth, replying to charges by local ministers. "I fail to see how obscenity can exist on a printed page. I don't agree with Joe Bernick (editor of the Mystic) however, in that his use of The Word was self-defeating."

Under the operating conditions of the NDSU Board of Publications, The is subject to control by the board.

Homuth, however, felt that the board's jurisdiction should not extend to The. "We believe that the best method is to institute a student publication free from any control other than that which the students themselves exercise," he said.

Dean of Students Les Pavek said he gave his tacit approval to The because the publication is being supported by the YMCA. Dean Pavek further stated, "If the publication is for all students, and if the privilege to distribute on campus is to be desired, the Board of Publications would naturally be concerned about the fair play and good taste of the publication."

"As far as the first issue is concerned, it has created some comment," said Pavek. "There are a number of people who are

upset about certain articles in the paper. I understand that of one article, The Word, there have been a number of city ministers who have been upset about this."

Summing up the main reasons for publication of a satirical paper

like The, Editor Homuth said, "It is felt by myself and others that though there is plenty to talk and think about, rather than be heavy-handed in the approach, it would be much more fun for us to be mildly satirical."

Representation & The Faculty

Students have representation on six of the 12 faculty committees and Student Senate is pushing for representation on the other six committees, according to Chuck Stroup, student president.

"This year is probably the first time the importance of having students and faculty members working together has been realized," said Stroup.

He stated that student representation on faculty committees can show the faculty we are responsible students and can promote better understanding between students and faculty.

President Loftsgard, quoted in last week's Forum, said. "Some time ago we launched a plan for involving more students in faculty committees. We are continuing that policy. I sincerely believe it is paying dividends."

Student representation on faculty committees was started last winter quarter by Larry Fuglesten, last year's student president.

Last year the chairman of the Committee on Committees was asked by the Student Senate if it would be possible to have students on faculty committees.

In turn each faculty committee was asked if they wished to have students represented on their committee. If they agreed, then students were put on the committee.

"Last year the general reasons given for not having students on

some committees was a student would be on the committee for one year and how much could he learn about the committee," said Terry Monson, student vice president, "another reason was some committees like the Research Committee and Extension Committee would be of no interest to students.

Terry said he and Chuck Stroup are to meet with chairmen of the six committees which do not have students on them and discuss the possibilities of placing representatives on the committees.

"If they have valid reasons for not having student representatives on their committee, we will not push representation for these committees," said Stroup, "but I would like to see students represented on all of the committees."

Kenneth L. Larson, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, which has no students on it, said, "We are going to reconsider having student representatives, because since NDSU is changing from the quarter system to the semester system we would like student views on curriculum changes."

"I think we should have students represented," said Thomas Ostenson, who is chairman of University Relations Committee, which also has no students on it.

Ostenson said that this was his first year on the faculty senate and no one has yet approached him about having students on his committee.

Wind Ensemble Premieres Sun.

NDSU's Wind Ensemble will present its premier concert on Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Askanase Hall.

NDSU's newest musical organization is directed by Roy Johnson, a woodwind instructor at NDSU and former assistant director of the Gold Star Band. The membership of the ensemble consists of about 30 selected instrumentalists from the student body.

The ensemble was formed last spring to offer talented students the opportunity to play in a smaller and more select band, and to expose the members to a wider variety of band literature.

The program for the first concert will include works by Handel, Gustav Holst, Vaughn Williams, and Schoenberg. The concert is free of charge.

Rodeo Team Ties S. Dak. SU For 2nd

The NDSU Rodeo team, competing at Iowa State University, tied for second place with South Dakota State University. Black Hills State College of Spearfish, S. D. won the Boys competition. National College of Business won the Girls competition.

Placing for NDSU, Frank Keogh and Roger Hystad tied for third place in the Bareback, with LeRoy Fettig winning fifth in Bareback. Kent Dressler placed sixth in Saddle Bronc with Mike Lund picking up a fifth in Bull Riding. Doug Hansen placed second in Steer Wrestling and second in Ribbon Roping. Bev Ness placed fifth in Girls Barrel Racing.

NDSU is now seated second in the regional competition, trailing only Black Hills State College.

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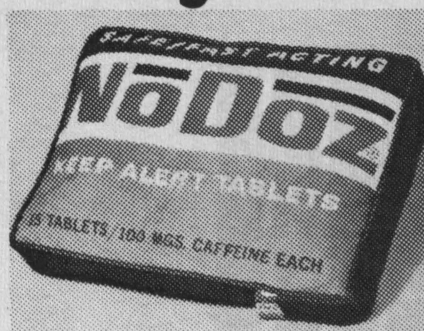
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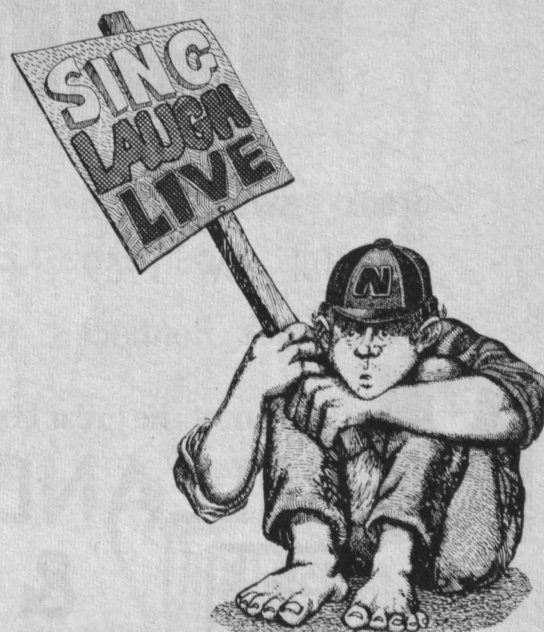
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This offer expires March 31, 1969. Allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery.



Financial Aids, Fellowships & Grants For Students

Competition for fellowships and grants is offered to students by several college and nationwide organizations.

PUBLIC ADMIN STUDY

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities.

Beginning in June, fellows will serve three-month internship with either a department of the state government of Alabama, Ken-

tucky or Tennessee or with a federal agency in the South. During the following academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

For information and application write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. Deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1969.

ARMY ROTC OFFERS TWO-YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS

Two-year ROTC scholarships are available to college sophomores who will complete two years of Army ROTC this school year.

Each scholarship pays for the student's tuition, textbooks and lab fees and provides a \$50 per month subsistence allowance for the duration of the award, except for six-week summer camp when the student receives one-half the pay of a second lieutenant.

Any student interested in the two-year Army ROTC scholarship should contact Maj. Van B. Tate, ROTC Department, or call 232-6414. Jan. 15 is the deadline date for applications.

SELECT COMPUTERS AID TRANSFER STUDENTS

Computers aid students who wish to transfer to another college or university. SELECT determines the 10 to 15 schools in the country which best match a student's interests, aptitudes and financial requirements. Student specifications are compared with data entries on approximately 3000 colleges and universities in the United States.

SELECT questionnaires can be obtained by writing to SELECT, Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., 757 3rd Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

POETRY COMPETITION

Poetry competition is open to all college students. There is no limitation in form or theme but

shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must include the name, home address and college address of the student. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

NSF AWARDS

National Science Foundation graduate and postdoctoral fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

In both programs, all applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. NW, Washington, D. C. 20418.

Deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 6, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 9.

DENTAL RESEARCH

Program in Dental Research for College students allows college students to spend 10 weeks in the laboratory of a senior dental scientist.

Sponsored by the American Dental Association, the program provides training opportunities in a field of research related to dentistry. Deadline for application for the summer research project is Feb. 15. Information and application kits are available from G. W. Comita, Zoology Dept., Stevens Hall.

Wading Pools In S. High Rise

Some South High Rise girls sought shelter from last Thursday's driving rain found the rooms weren't much drier than the outside.

Several coeds found the floors in the new dorm covered by about two inches of water which came in through the screen, ran down the inside of wall and seeped out through the baseboard. The flood, which kept the girls busy mopping all day, evoked different reactions from the coeds.

An angry Margaret Holey moved her mattress and blankets into the hall and vowed to remain until something was done about the situation.

Other coeds reacted in an entirely different manner. Some spent their spare time sailing matchbook boats and others dustily splashed the water around to get all the corners clean.

All the girls are praying for a dry year.

Exam For Teachers

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on one of four different test dates.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Nov. 9, Feb. 12, April 12, and July 19. Tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examination as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

NOTICE

Noted clairvoyant, Dr. John Stevens, will speak at NDSU Friday, Nov. 8. Dr. Stevens is chairman of the psychology department at West Palto University. He plans to explain the technique and methods behind his phenomenal accuracy for predicting the future of this nation's great men and women.

Dr. Stevens received his Ph.D. from Hubbell University in 1960. At Hubbell he was active in student government, member of Beta Rho Gamma and Blue Key honorary fraternity and SAE social fraternity.

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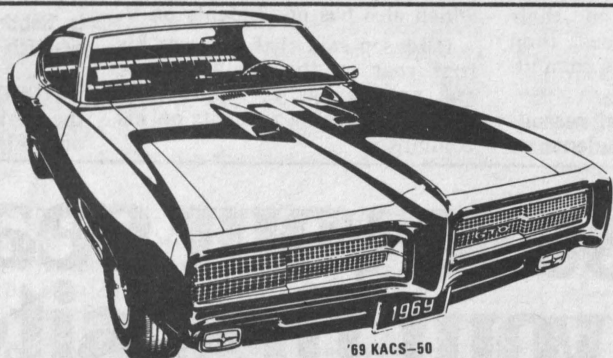
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Poland Like The U. S.

'Young People don't Believe in Church'

Brazil, Mexico and Poland, each increased their populations this summer with the arrivals of three coed participants in the Experiment in International Living.

One experimenter, Jane Curtis, spent a month and a half in Poland and the Soviet Union.

While in Poland, Miss Curtis stayed with a family who lived in an apartment in Warsaw. She noted that almost everyone lives in apartments, and they are rather crowded.

Polish government officials set a quota of how many people must live in an apartment. If there are not enough members in the family, one must take in relatives to fill the quota, according to Miss Curtis.

who go to church are older. Young people tend to not believe in the church, much like the United States," she added.

"Since rebuilding is a major factor, there is little production of luxuries. Instead, there is one brand of toothpaste and one brand of soap," said Miss Curtis. "They don't need a choice of brands, choice is just typical of our competitive society. People just consider the article and not the brands. The main question is 'Can I afford it or not?'"

Restrictions were noticeable for Experiment members. According to Miss Curtis, they could not take pictures of soldiers, military installations, railroad stations and airports.

the university, and this is the main issue now facing the students," said Miss Curtis. "It started out as a small rebellion of students and in the end the workers and farmers were supporting the students."

"The Poles have misconceptions about the role of the U. S. in Vietnam. Their newsreels are against the U. S. aggressors in the war," Miss Curtis said. "One picture showed a little girl running into a bomb shelter to protect herself from American bombs."

"Many Poles wondered why there were not more American boys on the trip; they thought it was because of the draft."

"They exploit the racial issue, or at least they blow up every incident. They are slanted, but then so are America's newspapers and television," Miss Curtis said

Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia had just begun when the students left Poland. According to Miss Curtis, most people were concerned, but were hesitant to say anything. They won't talk in favor or against the USSR, she noted.

"When we were in northern Poland we saw Russian troops and tanks moving south," said Miss Curtis. "The Polish people would support the Czechs but the government would support the USSR. The government of Poland is not as liberal as the government of Czechoslovakia was."

Final days of the Experiment were spent in Moscow. There students toured Communist party monuments such as Lenin's Tomb, which still attracts thousands of visitors daily.

"I was impressed by the hugeness of the city, the monuments and streets," said Miss Curtis. "There are seven million people in Moscow and another million tourists during a year, mostly American. Moscow is mainly an international tourist city."

Wherever the students toured, they filled out student guest registration cards, much like registration cards the Polish people themselves had to fill out.

To be able to stay longer than 30 days in Poland, the "Experimenters" had to fill out papers in the police station. Students discovered an obvious form of censorship during their stay in the Communist nation. Some received letters that had been opened and taped shut.

Polish people on the whole supported Robert Kennedy in the presidential race, according to Miss Curtis. She added that she was pressured about why there were so many killings and assassinations, and the Polish people seemed to treat Johnson with disrespect.

Student activism is building in Poland, although most of the students have lost their passports because of the revolutions last March.

"Students wanted more liberties and freedoms as students in

Call For Cash By Radio

An S.O.S. saying send some cash, can be sent home via amateur radio when a student hasn't the time to write or the money to call home. The Amateur Radio Society (ARS) has set up a message service, free of cost, for NDSU students, for situations like this.

NDSU, and the return message will be delivered.

NDSU's ARS has performed services like this before, when tornadoes have disrupted telephone lines, and two years ago it helped form a communications link when there was a flood in Fairbanks, Alaska.

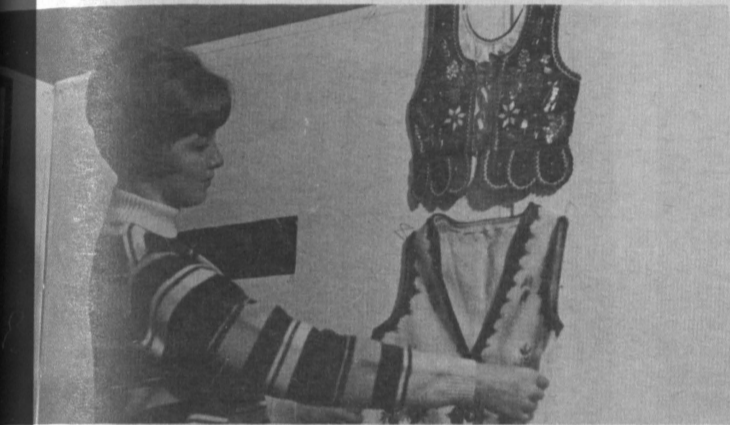
Sample forms, message blanks, and instructions will be placed outside the office in the EEE building. A member of ARS will pick up the message and attempt to send it.

If you have any questions about this service, you can contact members at the radio station, Room 201 in the EEE building, or call Al Senechal or John Samuelson at 237-3327.

The service will consist of messages and/or telephone communications between NDSU and any point in the United States or world. Messages will be sent via amateur radio (electronic transmitting and receiving equipment) to amateurs with similar equipment. When an amateur receives a message, he will relay the message to the party concerned. If a reply is required the amateur will transmit it back to the station at



Alan Senechal, a ham radio operator, warms up transmitter in ham shack. (Photo by Senechal)



Jane Curtis examines child's folk costume from Poland, where she visited this year. (Photo by B. Johnson)

"Poles are still rebuilding from the war. Warsaw itself was over 80 per cent destroyed in World War II," said Miss Curtis. "There are very few cars in Poland, so the buses, trolleys and trams are always crowded."

"One of the main differences is the people are so limited in getting in and out of the country," Miss Curtis said, contrasting life in Poland and the U. S. "It is difficult for people to get to Western Europe and the United States, and they are not allowed to take Polish currency out of the country."

Miss Curtis said, "Students have a wonderful opportunity to travel in Poland in the summer though. It is very hard for one to get accepted in a university, but once you are accepted, all of your tuition is paid, so the students rarely work in the summer."

Poland is mainly a Catholic country, and is one of the most strongly religious countries in the Communist bloc, according to Miss Curtis. "Most of the people

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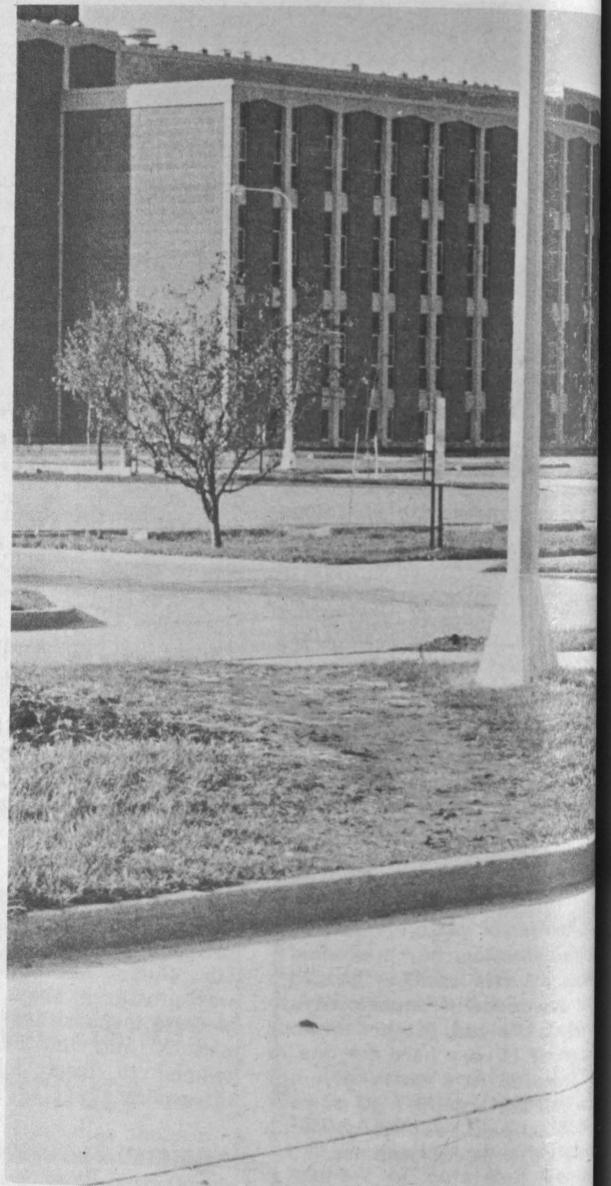
by William L. Petty

Students complain about Buildings and Grounds and money spent foolishly. Are they not to a degree also to blame? Buildings and Grounds certainly does not scatter litter for themselves to pick up, nor do they intentionally destroy public property

Litter helps improve athletic facilities?



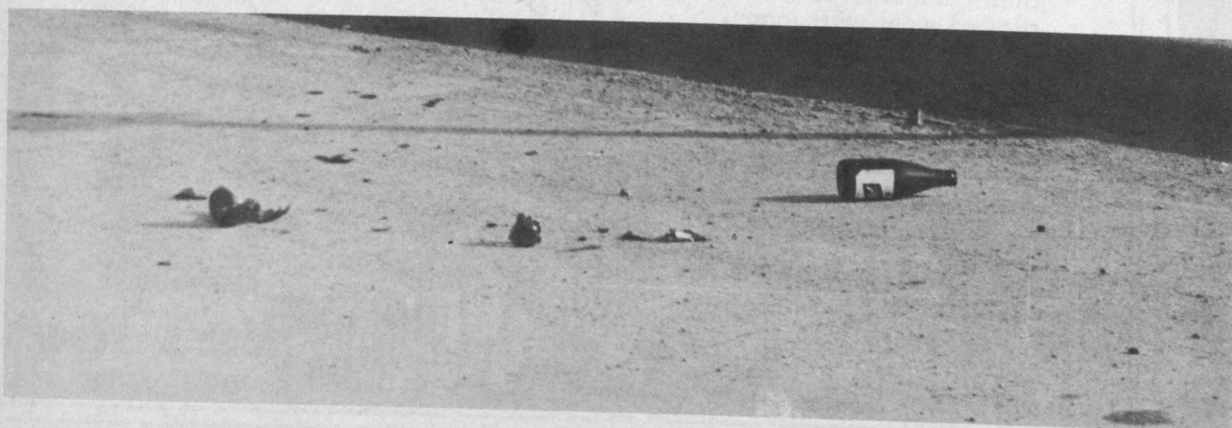
A protest against faculty parking spaces



Sidewalks are for walking best



If I were paid by the pound I might make more money.



Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

The Social Spectra staff, which last year made numerous crude attempts to investigate social life on this campus, recently came out of the unemployment line to investigate how the average NDSU student will spend his time during his life.

The staff listed specific functions and the total time during your life you will spend doing it. Many of the functions listed are really a drag. Wouldn't it be great if you could do each one continuously for the amount of time it takes you to do it intermittently throughout your life? For instance, if you slept for twenty-five years, you wouldn't have to sleep again. If you tied your shoelaces for 38 days, you wouldn't have to tie another lace again.

With this in mind, read some of these:

- Clicking ball-point pens27 days
- Waiting for green lights38 days
- Telling dirty jokes to your Concordia girl friend3.2 days
- Explaining dirty jokes to your Concordia girl friend27 days
- Apologizing for telling dirty jokes to your Concordia girl friend40 days
- Kissing your grandmother4.8 hours
- Tying your tie2.1 days
- Retying your tie30 days
- Folding out the Playboy centerfold2.4 days
- Having a beer or two at Chub's85 days
- Or three or four9.2 months
- Dialing the Theta House and getting a busy signal2.6 days
- Dialing the Theta House and getting an "I'm busy"20 days
- Complaining about North Dakota winters150 days
- Reading sex manuals20 days
- Writing sex manuals2.3 days
- Trying to remember the rest of the words to "Loopy"30.2 hours
- Thinking nice thoughts about the campus cops0.00021 seconds
- Wishing your roommate was a girl5.5 days
- Discussing whether or not God exists4.8 days
- Recovering from a bolt of lightning1.2 weeks
- Standing in line in front of the Roxy when it's showing skin flicks9 days
- Talking about how little time you have to study18 days
- Studying19 days
- Listening to Gov. Wallace say he's a humanitarian12 hours
- Believing Gov. Wallace is a humanitarian0
- Wondering if Jackie Kennedy Had to get married15 minutes

Pinnings:

- Amy Leake (KAT) to Cal Laken (Theta Chi)
- Inez Tingum to James Dawson (Co-op)
- Nathy Montplaisir (Fargo) to Larry Harrington (Co-op)
- Margaret Stenson (Phi Mu) to Edmund Hartl, Jr. (Co-op)
- Sharon Wenko (Dickinson State) to Stan Dardis (Theta Chi)

Engagements:

- Kathy Koch to Larry Haukos (Co-op)

Becky Sandal to Lee Strandberg

Karen Newman to Francis Koehmstedt (2nd Lt. US Army)

Patricia Hardt (A & S) to Garrett Frueh (Ag. Ec.)

Jane Landblom (Gamma Phi Beta) to Bruce Holtan (SAE)

Penny Lystad (Gamma Phi Beta) to Cliff Hovda (UND)

Kathy Friend to Dave Tangen (ATO)

Mary Struble to Bob Amundson Farmhouse.

Composer To Visit NDSU

Dr. Jean Berger, professor of music at Temple Buell College, Denver, Colo., will discuss "20th Century Choral Music" and his own compositions during an Oct. 26 visit to NDSU.

Both a 9:30 a.m. lecture and a 2 p.m. discussion and reading seminar, scheduled at Festival Hall, are open to the public.

"He is one of the most performed composers in this country in the area of choral works," said Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the NDSU Music Department.

"Is It Possible," a piece composed by Berger, was commissioned by the NDSU Music Department for its concert choir three years ago.

Berger currently owns the John Sheppard Music Press in Boulder, Colo., and publishes most of his own music. He has composed both secular and choral music, and, according to Fissinger, is best known for his piece, "Brazilian Psalm."

Both Dr. Fissinger and Dr. Robert Godwin, former NDSU Concert Choir director, studied as students of Berger at the University of Illinois. Berger earned his PhD. at the University of Heidelberg.

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

- 8:00 a.m. Bison Annual Portraits — Room 233, Union
- 6:00 p.m. AWS Meeting — Forum, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting — Room 102, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Vets Club Meeting — Room 227, Union

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

- 8:00 a.m. Bison Annual Portraits — Room 233, Union
- 3:00 p.m. Coffee with Governor Guy — Hultz Lounge, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Chess Club — Alumni Lounge, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Coffee House — Dacotah Inn, Union.
- 9:00 p.m. Vets Club All-University Dance — Ballroom, Union

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

- 10:00 a.m. &
- 2:00 p.m. Lecture: Jean Berger, Composer and Musicologist, 20th Century Choral Music — Festival Hall
- 1:30 p.m. Football: NDSU vs. Morningside — Dacotah Field
- 9:00 p.m. Rahjah Brawl — Red River Fair Grounds, West Fargo

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

- 2:30 &
- 7:30 p.m. Movie: Help — Ballroom, Union
- 8:15 p.m. Wind Ensemble — Askanase Hall

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

- 7:00 p.m. Afro-American Film Series, Free at Last — Science L. B. Auditorium, Concordia College

NOTICE

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have its next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Union. Members must be there to register with FCA National Headquarters. This year's officers will also be elected. Guest Speaker will be Rev. Paul Hanson from Trinity Lutheran Church in Moorhead.

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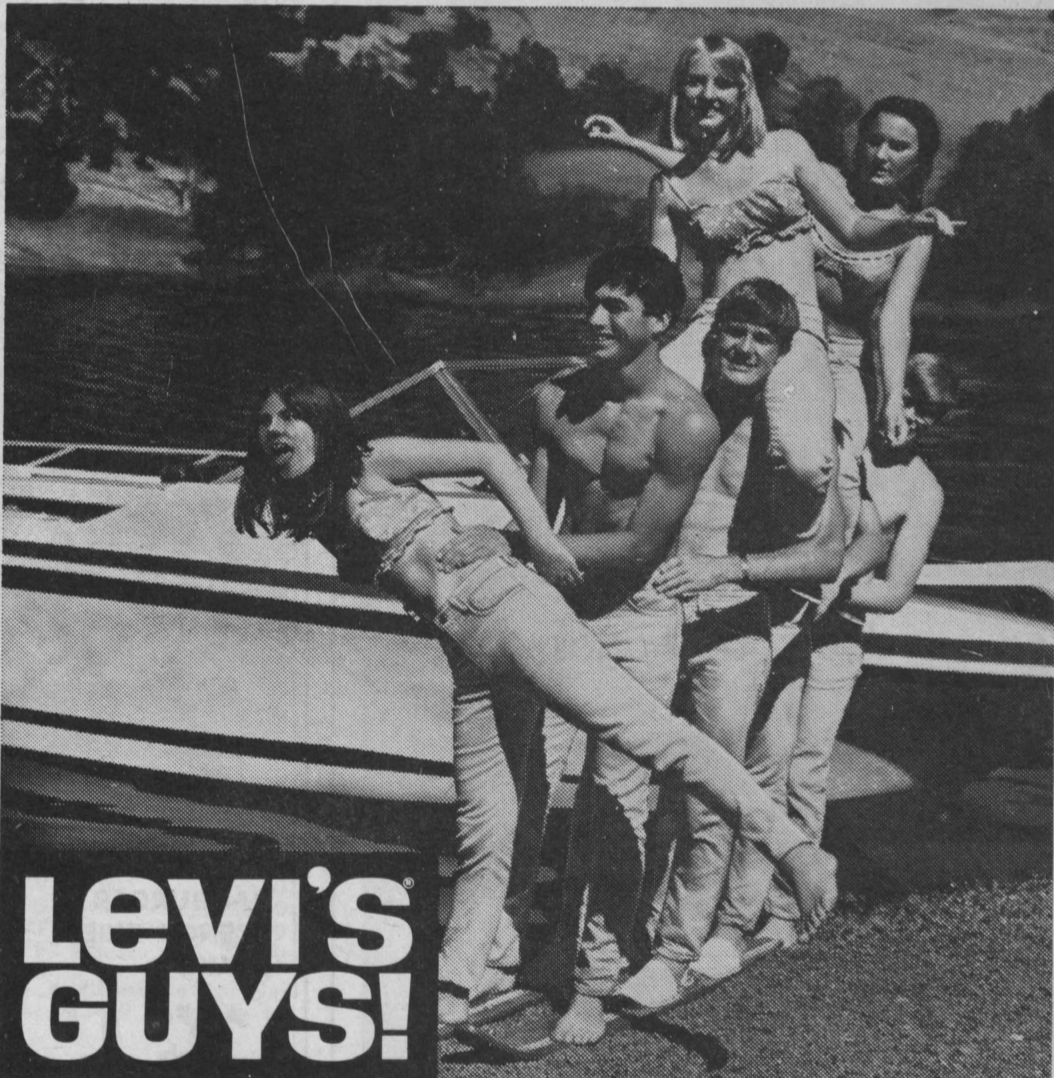
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Development Walks Go National

Walks for Development continue in the region with a walk in Grand Forks on Nov. 16. The Grand Forks walk is sponsored by UND Greeks as their annual service project during Greek Week activities.

Money collected for the Grand Forks walk will be divided between a project for North Dakota Indians and an overseas project not yet selected.

Other regional walks are scheduled in Madison, Wis., Nov. 16, and Duluth, Minn., Nov. 23. These walks are part of a nationwide network of walks from Maryland to Long Beach, Calif.

Fargo's walk, the first in the nation, is drawing increasing national attention. According to Robert Moses, director of the Walk for Development program, an article by Sandy Scheel in a recent Spectrum has been added to the Congressional Record by Sen. Quentin Burdick.

Photographs of the Fargo walk by Spectrum photographer Norton Johnson are being included in an upcoming issue of Pace, a national collegiate news magazine, and in coverage in a national Lutheran magazine.

Greek Pledges Increase

Fraternity pledges for the fall quarter of 1968 numbered 265 as compared to 203 a year ago.

"The increase," according to Inter-Fraternity Rush Chairman Roy Lecy, "was due to a more informal and more effective rush than we have had in past years."

Only one fraternity, Kappa Psi, had a decrease in the number of pledges. This drop from 30 to 18 was attributed to a decrease in the number of freshmen in pharmacy this year, according to House President Paul Carlson.

Two houses, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi, had large increases, twice the number of last year. Commenting on an increase from 25 last year to 46 this year, assistant Sigma Chi pledge trainer Blaine Kruger said, "We are generally becoming bigger and we are starting to spread out to the other areas of the campus. We are no longer centered in just one district."

Theta Chi's increase from 23 to 46 was also a result of expansion.

Increases noted by other fraternities are Alpha Gamma Rho 15 to 17, Alpha Tau Omega 24 to 25, Farmhouse 9 to 10, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 22 to 26, Sigma Nu

6 to 15, Tau Kappa Epsilon 17 to 18, Sigma Phi Delta 8 to 15 and Co-op had an increase of 24 to 27.

The sororities had another successful fall quarter rush. Increases were moderate with only one house pledging a maximum. Alpha Gamma Delta increased from 19 to 20, Gamma Phi Beta from 19 to 22, Kappa Alpha Theta 19 to 21, Kappa Delta 15 to 17, Phi Mu 8 to 9, and Kappa Kappa Gamma with the only decrease, from 19 to 18.

The reason for this year's quota change was that there were so many girls going through rush this year that a quota change was needed to permit a large percentage of girls to join a sorority, according to Laurel Smestad, president of Panhellenic Council.



The Nickel Trophy, awarded each year to the winner of the Bison-Sioux football game, was claimed for the fourth year in a row by NDSU last Saturday. The Bison beat the Sioux 14-8, the largest margin the Herd has defeated the Sioux by on their home field in over 16 years. Guarded zealously by NDSU's grim pseudo-Green Berets, the Trophy will return to Fargo for another year over the mantel in Alumni Lounge of the Union. (Photo by N. Johnson)

PLACEMENT NOTICES

Thursday, October 24

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS — Dallas, Texas. Research, design, development and manufacture of electronic systems and components. Seeks: Electronic, Mechanical and Industrial Engineers.

BELL SYSTEM (Northwestern Bell, Western Electric and Bell Laboratories). Technical and administrative assignments in research, development, manufacturing and operating facilities. Seeks: All technical and non-technical students interested in a communication industry.

MINNESOTA POWER COMPANY — Duluth, Minnesota. Public utility power generation and distribution. Seeks: Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineers.

CITY OF MILWAUKEE Municipal assignments for Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers.

NAVAL SHIP SYSTEMS COMMAND — California Naval Facilities. Advanced ship propulsion, fluid dynamics,

radar, sonar, computers, etc. Seeks: Electrical and Mechanical Engineers for project management assignments.

Friday, October 25

BELL SYSTEM REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Local and national openings in marketing tobacco products. Seeks: All interested students.

IOWA PUBLIC SERVICE — Sioux Falls, Iowa. Electricity and/or natural gas production and distribution. Seeks: Engineering graduates for general engineering and production management training.

Monday, October 28

AMERICAN OIL — (Sub. of Standard Oil Company, Indiana) Nationwide refining, research, development, transportation and marketing of petroleum products. Seeks: Engineers, Economics and Agricultural Science graduates.

METROPOLITAN UTILITIES — Omaha, Nebraska. Gas and water services to Omaha area. Seeks: Engineering graduates for laboratory, field

and construction assignments.

SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICE — Houston, Texas. Electronic and mechanical measurement of oil and gas borehole drilling exploration industry. Seeks: Engineering graduates for field assignments.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE Federal auditing agency reporting Comptroller General of the United States. Seeks: Economics, Mathematics and Engineering graduates for specialized audit training. All degree levels.

SPERRY PHOENIX COMPANY (Flight Systems Division) Research, development, design and manufacture of aircraft guidance systems, instrument displays and related. Seeks: MS Electrical, Mechanical and Industrial Engineers.

ARMY - AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE Civilian operation and management of retail and service facilities at military installations throughout the world. Seeks: Qualified management trainees.

AMERICAN OIL

Tuesday, October 29

SHELL OIL — Houston, Texas. Exploration, production, refining and chemical research of crude petroleum. Seeks: Engineering, Chemistry and Agricultural Science graduates.

U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY Federal Government Agency collecting data on national water resources. Seeks: Engineers, Chemists and Hydrologists at all degree levels.

Wednesday, October 30

HUMBLE OIL AND REFINERY — Houston, Texas. Petroleum exploration, refining, marketing and chemical research involving petroleum products. Seeks: Engineering and Chemistry majors at all degree levels.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY — Aurora, Illinois. Private utility distributing natural gas to northern Illinois. Seeks: Engineering and Mathematics for technical assignments and economic graduates for marketing positions.

GEO. HORMEL & COMPANY — Austin, Minnesota. Manufacture and distribution of meats. Seeks: Engineering and Agricultural Science graduates for facility and production management in addition to buyer trainee assignments.

GREEN GIANT COMPANY — St. Sueur, Minnesota. Producer of canned and frozen vegetables. Seeks: Technical graduates for production engineering and economics students for marketing.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION Hospital operation and facility maintenance. Seeks: Engineering graduates for "Trainee" positions throughout United States.

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Guest Reviews

Notes from Underground & Pozo Seco

Seco, but unfortunately I enjoyed it at home on record rather than at the concert. Whenever they sang louder than a minimum level the sound system distorted so badly that it was impossible to understand the words on occasion. Add to a really lousy sound system the amazingly poor acoustics of the Concordia Field House, and one begins to wonder if the place should be used for concerts at all.

The place echoed so badly for the concert (and also, I might add, for the showing of the movie "A Thousand Clowns" the previous night) that what sound did come out undistorted from the sound system got lost in the echoes of the hall itself.

However, I suppose there is a certain thrill to the teeny-bopper mind in actually being near such a group, so perhaps it's worth from two to three dollars to go. Since I'm complaining about the hall, those Lutherans must be masochistic to an extreme. The seats are HARD!

On the literary side of this weekend, a new magazine for the Fargo-Moorhead area has appeared. It's called **Notes From the Underground**, but don't let the title fool you — it's not "underground," it's "insurgent." It's pretty fair, being written by a couple of New Leftist people and containing all sorts of articles which would certainly be of interest to anyone who cares to do any thinking of that sort of thing.

It's quite "Student Power" oriented with one of the major articles advocating a rise of student awareness and postulating a set of demands for students to make upon universities, not just in Fargo-Moorhead and Schmidt Country, but all over the country.

There is nothing particularly flashy about the group — no matching spangled outfits or matching vests — but they can sing. Probably the most important songs they have recorded and which are readily identifiable to area listeners are "Time," "I Can Make It With You, Baby" and "Hey, Little One." They did all these and more at Concordia. They have at least three LP's too.

Their sound is what the truly shriven call "tight," meaning their harmony is very close and uses some strange intervals. They showed excellent use of dynamics with the guitar, much more than some of the less emotional folk singers that have been around here.

Many of their songs are written by members of the group, one in particular being written by the female lead. I can't give you the name because no programs were passed out and it's just too dark to write anything down.

I enjoyed listening to the Pozo

Involvement Is Conference theme

About 400 students and 50 colleges from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Manitoba are expected to participate in a conference of the Region 10 Association of College Unions here Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The students represent union student activity boards or similar organizations, according to Yvette Nelson, Union program director. Theme for this year's conference is "Involvement," while the purpose of the conference, according to Doc Buchanan, a member of NDSU's Student Activity Board, "is to educate the various student personnel from surrounding colleges to new innovations in student programming."

Concordia and Moorhead State are cooperating with NDSU on the event. Although a majority of the daytime business will be held at NDSU, evening banquets and programs are planned at MS and a concert at Concordia Friday night.

Unfortunately I enjoyed it at home on record rather than at the concert. Whenever they sang louder than a minimum level the sound system distorted so badly that it was impossible to understand the words on occasion. Add to a really lousy sound system the amazingly poor acoustics of the Concordia Field House, and one begins to wonder if the place should be used for concerts at all.

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It's quite "Student Power" oriented with one of the major articles advocating a rise of student awareness and postulating a set of demands for students to make upon universities, not just in Fargo-Moorhead and Schmidt Country, but all over the country.

The language is free, but certainly not obscene (though there will be those who are shocked, but those types tear out the lingerie sections of the Sears - Roebuck catalogues before they let their children have them). As a matter of fact, the whole thing was very well done, a pretty professional effort. They couldn't do all the things they wanted to do, but pretty much carried the whole thing off well.

Several of the articles deserve mention, but one in particular titled **The Student As Nigger** on page 14 is a pretty fair analysis of the student situation as seen by the New Left. It contains an article about Chicago (but what doesn't lately?) and another on how to start a campus revolution. It also has the usual line of editorials and music reviews, book reviews, etc.

It might as well be admitted that this magazine will not be looked upon in a friendly manner by everyone. If you're a Bircher or a Wallace supporter I'd advise you not to buy it. Your mind is already in enough trouble without adding to its already heavy load.

However, if you consider yourself able to read objectively without getting too riled at some different ideas, I would strongly recommend either buying or borrowing a copy. They cost \$1.00 each, not too high a price for something new to read.

At least it might get you to start thinking.

UNION CONTROVERSY

(continued from page 1)

"For a lot of groups they say okay, fine, but for groups like us they go strictly by the rules," Miss Primeau said.

According to Miss Primeau, an attempt by Young Socialists to set up a table in the Union early this fall was completely thwarted.

"Smith said that I should know the regulations," said Miss Primeau. "But the regulations would mean calling a special meeting to get a majority of the group to vote to support us."

Miss Primeau cited attempts of Young Socialists to get into the MSC Union. "They asked if they could set up and that was it, they got it."

While admitting that the regulation had been set up to avoid situations like insurance sales-

men trying to pressure students, Smith added that the regulations would be upheld as stated.

Dean of Students Pavek cited the necessity of Free University organizers to come to his office before selling copies of the university's catalog and **Notes from the Underground**.

"If a group wants to sell anything on campus," said Pavek, "the group must come to the Dean of Student's Office and fill out a form to explain the purpose of selling the material. That's a regulation everyone must comply with."

Dean Pavek emphasized that if groups start a week in advance in requests for Union tables, there isn't any problem. "If you try to set up anything in one day, that's where the bind comes in," said Pavek.

1. What's up?
Looking for my wallet.

2. In the lighting fixture?
I once found my watch there.

3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.
I didn't want it to rust.

4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.
I really miss the old licorice stick.

5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?
They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.

6. If you want to start hanging on to your money, I'd suggest Living Insurance from Equitable. The premiums you pay keep building cash values that are always yours alone. And at the same time, the Living Insurance gives your wife and young solid protection.
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Matmen Begin Practice

Coach Arthur "Bucky" Maughan's grapplers began practice Oct. 15. Forty wrestlers are working out in hopes of making the varsity team. Competition is keen in every weight class.

If past performance is any indication of the future, the Bison should have a potential conference championship team with this year's freshman crop joining a strong nucleus of eight returning lettermen.

This year is the first year freshmen are eligible for the complete season. The frosh hopefuls are led by Lynn Forde of Minot Ryan, two-time state high school champion.

Other outstanding freshmen include Daryl Steckler of Mandan, last year's state champ; Mike Varner, Williston; Dick Henderson and Brad Williams, Fargo; all state runners-up. Ken Tinquist of Grand Rapids, Terry Schmitt and Cornelius Heidt of New England all placed third in the state meet. Other good prospects include Gary Hilliard, Barry Er-

dahl, Dave Friedenbach and Louis Nicoli.

Returning lettermen include Tim Morgan in the 115 lb. class; Ron Zehren in the 123 lb. class; Curt Watson, 137; Dave Ahonen, captain and last year's runner-up in the NCC conference, 152; John Kucenic, 160; Mike Howard, 167; Jim Twardy, 177 and John Lindquist, heavyweight. Also expected to contribute to this year's team are Marv Mortenson, heavyweight; Sam Kucenic, 130 and Gary Leuer, 191.

Assisting Coach Maughan is Joe Kroeber, a graduate assistant. Kroeber coached at Wahpeton High School for three years before moving to NDSU.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in participating in gymnastics should contact Coach Grooters at the Athletic Dept. as soon as possible.



Hatchett on his way to a long gain in last Saturday's game against UND.

(Photo by N. John)

Bison Outlast Sioux 14-8

by Orville Jonsrud

The Bison survived a 76 yard pass play and a 25-man pile-on to stop UND 14-8 at Grand Forks last Saturday afternoon in the Sioux homecoming game.

By winning, the Bison gained undisputed first place in the North Central Conference as Morningside slipped past Northern Iowa 14-13. The win over UND also marked the first time that the Buffalo have beaten the Sioux in four straight games.

Using their running game predominantly in the first half, the Bison managed a 14-0 halftime lead. They threatened to mount the score on several other occasions but a hard-backed Sioux defense held them off.

The Sioux scored their only touchdown of the battle on a 76 yard pass play from quarterback Dick Kampa to end Vern Praus with less than two minutes left to play. It had appeared that UND was out of contention before the wild finish.

On third down and one at the Sioux 24, Kampa flipped a short pass over the middle to Praus.

The 233-pound athlete from Dickinson outlegged two Bison defenders to score. The Bison defense was prepared for a rushing play and Praus was free ten yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

The Sioux faked the extra point kick and Kampa threw a short pass to flanker Bill Predovich for two points. With 1:13 left in the game UND had new life.

Frank Gelling booted an off-side kick for the Sioux and a massive pileup at the Bison 47 ensued. Guard Bob Hyland of the Bison and a referee were squashed under hundreds of pounds of humanity from both teams.

Tempers flared briefly but calmer heads managed to pull the players apart. Officials called a personal foul on each team and play resumed.

The Sioux had one last shot after Dan Olson of the Bison punted to the 12, but Stu Helgason recovered a bad lateral pass by Predovich and NDSU ran out the clock.

UND threatened to strike early. On the first play from scrimmage after the opening kickoff, Kampa tossed to Praus for an eight yard gain.

Kampa moved the Sioux 54 yards in the first nine plays before the Herd intercepted. Del Gehrett tipped Kampa's pass and cornerback Rick Cover hauled it in to stop the drive.

During UND's series of downs, Kampa used the airways effectively to complete passes to halfback Don Sessions for 30 yards and to Predovich for another 13 yards.

The Bison reached the Sioux 35 before Paul Hatchett lost a fumble to Greg Schneider.

The Bison came back quickly four plays later as Hatchett took a punt from Gelling on his own 27. Fullback Joe Roller ground out five yards to the Bison 32. Hatchett then broke off his right guard and scrambled 67 yards to the Sioux 1 before Pete Gilbert accomplished the incredible trick of catching the speedy halfback from behind.

Hatchett took a handoff from quarterback Bruce Grasamke on the next play and stepped across for the score at 5:20. Ken Blazei kicked his 30 consecutive PAT of the season.

Hatchett's run looked like a videotape of the game at the University of South Dakota when Hatchett was grabbed from behind at the USD one yard line after a 66 yard run.

Catching Hatchett was one of Gilbert's four great plays. The junior defensive back from Warren, Minn., also recovered a fumble and intercepted two passes.

UND would theoretically have won the ballgame had a touchdown in the first quarter not been called back by a holding penalty. Session scored on a pass over the middle from the Bison 35 but the penalty called the ball back to the 49. Frank Gelling was forced to kick.

The Bison picked up their 14-0 halftime lead midway in the second quarter by moving 78 yards in 13 plays. A crucial third down and 7 yard pass to Hatchett from Grasamke for 23 yards put the pigskin on the Sioux 19. Four plays later Tim Mjos charged over from the one yard line.

Late in the first half, Hatchett

looked like he was taking sons from Houdini. Apparently trapped for a loss inside the son 25, he squirmed free and romped 40 yards to the Sioux. The clock ran out before he could run another play.

A rambling offense stalled after finding a weak spot in Sioux secondary during the quarter. Nine plays had brought the ball to the UND 11 but Nicholas' first reception of the season resulted in a five yard loss on third down. Blazei attempted a field goal from 21 that fell short.

During this series, Grasamke threw to end Chuck Wald for yards and Mjos caught two consecutive passes for gains of and 14 yards.

The Herd threw away another scoring opportunity in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. Predovich fumbled Kampa's pass after having possession at Blazei pounced on it on the Sioux 23. Hatchett and Mjos picked the first down but a bad pitch by Mjos from Grasamke was recovered by Sioux defensive end Tom Langseth.

Gilbert's interceptions halted the Bison in the next two series the last one which led to the Sioux final.

Hatchett, the conference's leading rusher, had another good day. The 185-pound halfback picked 161 yards in 18 attempts including 132 yards in 9 carries for first half.

For his work Hatchett was named the game's most valuable player. The poll was taken by the men and was sponsored by Golden Feathers and Rahjabs.

Kampa had 14 completions and 20 flings for a total of 209 yards.

STATISTICS

	NDSU
First downs	17
Yards rushing	245
Yards passing	135
Total yards	380
Passes	11-19
Intercepted by	1
Fumbles lost	3
Punts	4-33
Yards penalized	59

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THE BISON BELLOWS

by Rich Biren



YOUNGSTERS CARRY BISON

The 1968 edition of the Thundering Herd is winning with pre-eminently underclassmen. This season the Bison have scored 31 touchdowns — 27 by sophomores and juniors. As a team the Herd has chalked up a total of 1,144 yards rushing with the underclassmen accounting for all but 104 of them.

Gaul (P. J.) Hatchett, who was voted the Most Valuable Player in last week's encounter with the Sioux, gained 161 yards in 18 tries against the Sioux to move his league-leading rushing average to 138.8 yards per game. P. J. has averaged 7.3 yards a carry while lugging the ball 66 times in the four conference games.

Defensively, the Herd played excellent rush defense in the UND game. Leading the Bison rush was the linebacking core of Wally Namee, Dan Olson, and Stu Helgason. Together they were in on 32 tackles. The Sioux managed only 20 yards on the ground. Bison got the quarterback eight times and dropped Sioux halfbacks four times in their backfield to account for 66 yards in UND losses.

OLYMPICS OR POLITICS?

Once again the major stress of the Olympics has been on everything but the true purpose of the games. Barron Pierre de Coubertin, who was responsible for the revival of the Olympics in 1896, had conceived the purpose of the games as being a meeting place where all nations competing in the spirit of friendly rivalry and respect for the ability of each athlete could promote international goodwill.

Protests have entered this year's event for the nth consecutive time. Before the games commenced, student rioting was commonplace in Mexico City. Could it be that politics and athletics don't mix?

Also, the South African case exemplifies a bad mixture. The inability to determine a representative contingent by South Africa provided the International Olympic Committee with the necessary excuses to bar South Africa completely. Thus the South Africans, who had the ability and deserved the opportunity to participate, were denied it.

Surely you would think such a fine, well-organized structure could have straightened out the situation before the Olympics.

The latest fiasco involved U. S. sprinters Tom Smith and John Carlos. At the award ceremony for the 200-meter dash, Smith and Carlos wore black socks with no shoes and each raised a black gloved hand above his head while the U. S. anthem was played.

For this the two were suspended for the duration of the games, but that was largely academic since both had completed their competition. The reason for the suspension by the U. S. Olympic Committee appears to have been perpetrated by pressure from the International Committee. The two were expelled for what was called bad manners and a breach of Olympic principles in the award ceremony.

What's does the manner in which one receives his award have to do with the athletic's performance on the field? Why were Lee Evans, Larry Jones and Ron Freeman — all of whom mounted the award stand wearing black berets — not also suspended? In short, why do "officials" of the sidelines pull an AAU?

Although flag-waving politicians and journalists in many areas of the world have become involved in the politics of the Olympics, we should be thankful that athletics has not been completely enlisted. In the Olympics, the emphasis should be on the individual athlete rather than the nation, and on making friends rather than making points. If this is done, the Olympics will once again take on their historical significance and increase friendly understanding among nations for the good of humanity.



Dan Olson tackling UND's Dick Kampa. (Photo by N. Johnson)

Belk Makes Debut

Coach Lyle (Bud) Belk made his debut as a college varsity basketball coach as the Bison roundballers opened drills for the 1968-69 season one week ago Tuesday.

Belk will be working with what appears to be a well-balanced squad. He has listed 17 varsity candidates. They are seniors Don Kyser and Ron Waggoner, juniors John Kaeding, Mitch Felchle, Dick Marsden, Steve Krumrei, and Joe Roller, and sophomores Pat Driscoll, Ron Batzer, Phil Dranger, Dave Edison, Scott Howe, Dave Maring, Bob Vogel, John Wojtak, Ron York and Rod Gilderhus.

Roller and Krumrei will not be available until after the completion of the football season. Belk also expects some transfer students.

The early drills will be emphasizing physical conditioning in preparing the cagers to play the type of basketball Coach Belk is installing.

Ron Waggoner, 6-5 senior, has been a mainstay on the Bison Five since his sophomore year and is expected to be the team leader this year. Last year he led the Bison in rebounding and is among the leaders in career rebounds in NDSU history.

Since Waggoner is the only returning starter from last season's squad, it's expected the Bison will be inexperienced. However, Waggoner is quite optimistic in saying, "This year's team is going to surprise many people. The fans are going to see a new brand of basketball with a lot of new personnel."

Waggoner was talking of the fast-break method which Coach Belk will be employing. Two or three of last year's freshmen play-

ers may be starting this year," Waggoner explained. "They employed the fast-break tactics in an undefeated season last year under Coach Belk, so it should be very effective this year."

When asked who would be the contenders in the conference race, Waggoner commented, "South Dakota State and UND will be tough, but don't count us out."

Assisting Belk is Fritz Fell, former Shanley High School mentor, who led the Fargo school to 2nd and 3rd place finishes in the state tournament the last two years. Coach Fell will be working with the freshmen.

Dick Limke will be Belk's varsity assistant. Limke coached at Tioga High School, compiling a 34-31 won-lost record. Gene Anderson, who completed his varsity eligibility last year, is a student assistant. Mike Bofferding is student manager and Frank Jansen is his assistant.

The Bison open their 23 game schedule here Nov. 30 against Northern State College of Aberdeen, S. D. In addition the Bison will participate in the North Central Conference tournament to be held in Sioux Falls on Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

Bison Expect Aerial Attack

Can the Bison withstand aerial bombings? This question should be answered after Saturday's game with the Morningside Maroon Chiefs. The Chiefs, who last week handed the University of Northern Iowa Panthers their first conference loss of the season, travel to Bisonland in an attempt to make it two in a row for the surprisingly aggregation from Sioux City.

The aerial barrage expected from the Chiefs should make the Bison feel like Londoners during the "Blitz" of World War II.

Two weeks ago in a game with the Coyotes of South Dakota, Morningside quarterback Don Zeleznak took to the air 59 times and completed 30 for 329 yards and a pair of touchdowns. After the game SDU Coach Joe Salem stated that Zeleznak "compares as a passer with Corey Colehour of the University of North Dakota." South Dakota U. won 35-13.

Through the first four conference games Zeleznak is number one in passing with 79 of 152 for 841 yards and tops the league in total offense with over 800 yards.

Gary Petit, whom the Bison must cover well to stop the Chief's attack, is leading the conference in receptions. Last week against UNI, Petit snared eleven Zeleznak flings for 78 yards. The previous week against the Coyotes he grabbed 16. Petit now has 37 receptions for 399 yards and five scores in league play.

Morningside also has a good running game with fullback Dan Gipple their most productive runner. In six games he has gained 278 yards.

Coach Dewey Halford's Chiefs, evened their NCC mark at 2-2 and their season record to 3-3 with last Saturday's win. Last season the Herd defeated the Maroon Chiefs at Sioux City.

Bison 4th

St. John's University of Collegeville topped the ten college teams that participated in the annual UND invitation cross-country four mile run last Saturday at Lincoln Park in Grand Forks.

Arjan Gelling of the Sioux and Randy Lussenden of the Bison finished one-two in the college division of the UND event. Gelling was timed in 20:05 for the four mile run. Lussenden finished 12 seconds behind.

The Johnnies totaled 38 points in capturing the team title. Saskatchewan and UND compiled 50 points apiece. Saskatchewan was awarded the second spot when its fifth runner finished ahead of the Sioux's.

Fourth went to the Bison with 113, followed by the Manitoba first team, 142; Bemidji, 184; Manitoba Varsity Club 214; Bismarck JC 235; Manitoba second team 267; and Minnesota Tech, 301.

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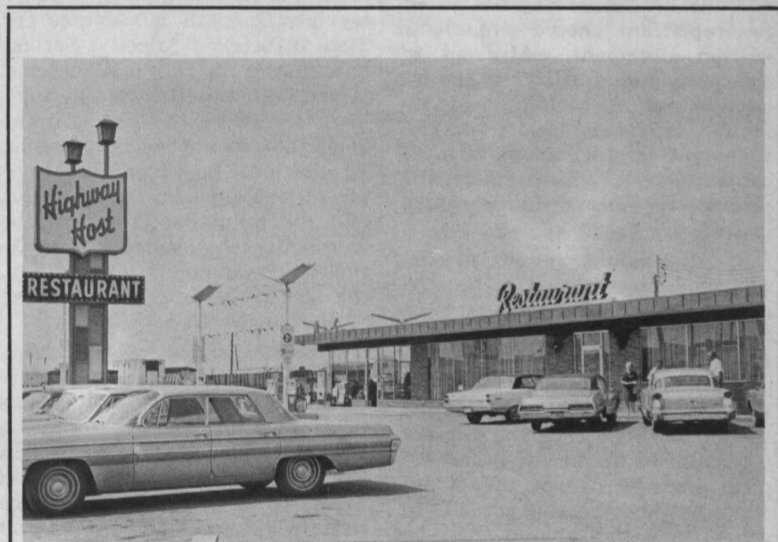
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Draft Facts And Alternatives

SEVENTH IN A SERIES Compiled by Joan Primeau

This Week: Refusal of Induction
A registrant who has exhausted all possible Selective Service administrative procedures, and who has failed to secure the classification he desires, may be confronted with a choice of accepting induction into the armed forces or refusing induction.

If he refuses induction he will face possible criminal action by the federal courts. Trial in a U. S. District Court does, however, offer the registrant a limited opportunity to challenge the denial by Selective Service of the classification he sought.

If he accepts induction he becomes subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Any subsequent refusal to obey military orders will result in a court martial and possible imprisonment under military control. Thus a man who is opposed to military service will usually choose to refuse induction rather than subject himself to military law.

Refusal of induction is a criminal offense under the **Military Selective Service Act of 1967** and is punishable by imprisonment for not more than five years, or a fine of not more than \$10,000, or both. Currently, the average sentence given to men convicted of violating Selective Service law is two and a half to three years. Fines are rarely imposed.

STEPS IN REFUSING INDUCTION

A man who has decided to refuse induction should observe the following procedure:

1. He should talk with a lawyer about legal strategies and possible defenses in court. In general, he should prepare, well in advance for his possible arrest and trial.

2. If his lawyer agrees to it, the registrant should prepare a written statement, addressed to the commanding officer of the induction station, explaining his intention to refuse induction. The statement might include a brief explanation of the registrant's reasons for intending to refuse induction.

3. He should report at the time and place stated in the **Order to Report for Induction (SSS Form 252)** issued by his local board. As soon as he arrives at the induction station, the registrant should seek out the officer in charge, hand him the written statement of his position, and explain that he cannot accept induction. The man who intends to refuse induction should then be handled separately from the other registrants being inducted.

4. The registrant who plans to challenge the validity of his classification, or of his induction order, should be sure to complete the physical examination which is administered before the induction ceremony. If he does not pass the examination, he will not be inducted, his draft board will be notified, and he will be classified 1-Y or 4-F.

5. Upon completion of the physical examination, the induction ceremony begins. If the registrant has been found fully quali-

fied for induction, an officer will instruct him to step forward as his name is called. The man who intends to refuse induction should not under any circumstances step forward when ordered to do so. The moment a registrant steps forward upon command he ceases to be under civilian jurisdiction and becomes subject to military law.

6. After he refuses to step forward, the registrant will be asked to sign a statement to the effect that he has refused induction. He does not have to sign this statement if he objects to signing. Some may choose to sign it and to include an explanation of the reasons for their refusal.

8. At this point the registrant should be allowed to leave the induction station without further difficulty. Under no circumstances should he, if detained by the military authorities, sign any agreements to serve in the military, or wear the military uniform, or in any way act as if he has tacitly accepted induction.

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER REFUSAL OF INDUCTION

Current regulations and practice clearly indicate that a man who refuses induction is not to be placed under immediate arrest by the military. However, there is no statute prohibiting the Justice Department from arresting him outside the induction station as he leaves. Such speedy arrests have occurred in some parts of the country, though not yet in the Midwest. Usually about two months or more elapse between induction refusal and arrest.

The induction station will return the registrant's papers to his draft board with notification that he refused induction. If the registrant has claimed an exemption from military service as a conscientious objector or as a minister, his file will be sent to the State Director of Selective Service and then to the National Director. If the National Director decides, after reviewing the file, that the registrant should not be prosecuted, the local board will be ordered to reopen his classification, and the induction order will be retroactively cancelled. If the Director recommends prosecution, the local board will report the matter to the U. S. Attorney.

If the registrant has not claimed to be a minister or a conscientious objector, the local board will report his case directly to the U. S. Attorney. Once a man's case has been so reported, he should expect to be arrested and to face trial in the U. S. District Court having jurisdiction over the area in which he refused induction.



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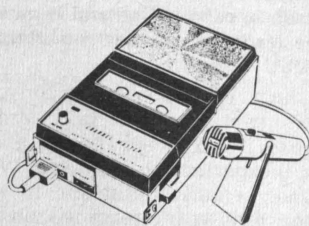
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Not all men who refuse induction are prosecuted — a few are simply ignored, or are given the classifications they seek. Of those who are prosecuted, however, only a very few are likely to win their cases in court.

FURTHER INFORMATION

The Handbook for Conscientious Objectors is advised reading for anyone who plans to refuse induction. It is available at the Fargo-Moorhead Draft Information Center along with more literature and counseling. The Center is open Mon. through Thurs. evenings from 7 until 10 p.m. and Sun., Mon., Wed., and Fri., afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. at 1130 College Street, Fargo, 235-8772 or 235-8794.

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