

Gregory: 'America's Morally Polluted'

Linda Nelson
Speaking of America, its blacks and its youths, Dick Gregory, a comedian turned civil rights activist, addressed students in a packed auditorium at Moorhead State Tuesday night.

"You've got a big job ahead of you," said the 37-year-old Gregory, "Youth must solve America's problems."

The papers haven't told you yet, but you've got tremendous power if only you'll organize," said Gregory. "You chased LBJ all the way back to his Texas ranch and it's a lot shorter trip for Tricky Dick back to his New York law office."

Gregory also credited Humphrey's defeat to Nixon to the 15,000 hippies and yuppies who converged on Chicago, although he stated it didn't really make much difference who won since both were oily politicians.

In his 90 minute lecture, Gregory said youth bring statesmen into the political arena, rid it of its present tricky politicians.

According to Gregory, the generation gap is actually a moral gap caused by the lies told to youth by old fools.

You hear that the number one problem facing America is air pollution," said Gregory. "That's the number one lie. It's moral pollution."

America is the most morally polluted nation in the world. It's up to youth to return America to its sanity. It's only because of you that America isn't dead yet. You have a big job before you.

"America is the only country which lies about what she is," said Gregory. "She says one thing and does something all together different. Us old fools make so many mistakes."

Youth is safe as long as its disturbances are limited to panty raids, gold fish swallowing and locking people into phone booths. According to Gregory, the public will overlook it by saying, "boys will be boys."

But when students attempt to change the system by picketing or taking over the administration building, then the repression begins.

This nation is so corrupt it doesn't even get over assassinations unless someone we like killed — like Martin Luther King or the Kennedys. Hardly anyone felt much grief over George Lincoln Rockwell or Malcolm X's deaths.

Encouraged by repeated applause, Gregory went on to say that youth must change the capitalistic

system. Instead of emphasizing property rights, human rights must be stressed.

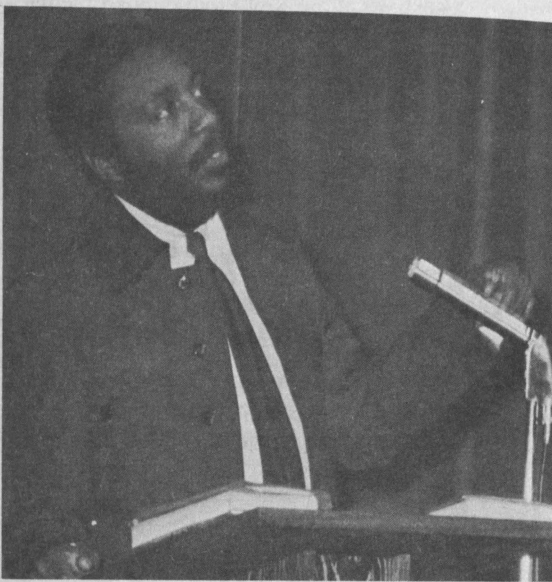
"Put the capitalists behind the Constitution, not ahead of it," said the former comedian. "Organize and become a threat to property. If you want the right to vote at 18, organize and go to the record industry. Tell them unless they lobby in Washington, there won't be a record bought for two years. Then you'll get action."

"If democracy is as good as we say," asked asked Gregory, "why are we running all over the world trying to cram it down people's throats? You don't have to force anything on people. If you've got something good, they'll steal it from you."

Gregory drew loud and sustained applause when he asked the audience to sit before their TV this summer during the "riot season" and read the following from the Declaration of Independence:

"That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends (equality of man, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness), it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it."

"I hope," said Gregory, "that you don't make the same mistake the older generation did. I hope you aren't so busy learning how to make a living that you forget to learn how to live."



"The old fools tell lies to you," Dick Gregory told an overflow MS audience Tuesday night. (Photo by Senechal)

Senator Burdick

Everything We Try To Do For Indians Goes Sour'

Kevin Carvell
Accusing the American Indian of being unable to take pressure, S. Senator Quentin Burdick said they used the reservations as a means from modern life, in a speech Feb. 12 in Crest Hall.

"Everything we try to do for them seems to go sour," said Burdick. "It's really a difficult problem. I know them very well and assimilation seems to be the only solution."

All government projects and subsidized industries tried on the reservations, stated Burdick, only

the jewel plant at Rolla has succeeded. This is apparently because it is a monopoly and is heavily subsidized.

"We have to instill in them a pride in their ancestry like the Negroes are doing now," said Burdick.

President-elect Butch Molm asked Burdick if he would consider using the term "black" instead of "Negro" since this was part of the black effort to instill a racial pride.

"It doesn't make any difference to me," replied the Senator. "If

they'd like me to, I will." He continued to use the word "Negro" however and laughingly noted the Southern pronunciation of "Nigra."

"Oh, he's a nice man," said Burdick when asked for his opinion of Vice President Spiro Agnew. "He sits up on the bench in the Senate for a little while each day. He doesn't say anything and has even less to do than Nixon did when he was vice-president."

The Democratic Senator touched briefly on a number of subjects in his appearance before the Young Democrats. He reaffirmed

his opposition to gun control and support for change in the electoral college.

"Under the present election system, the big states were target states before the election and will also get the attention after it. If we switch to direct election of the president then small states will receive more attention."

Defending his vote for Ted Kennedy for minority whip, Burdick said the record showed the Kennedys would do as much for North Dakota as Russell Long. Long was defeated by Kennedy in a close vote.

A state newspaper said editorially that Long would get back at Burdick by withholding appropriations for Garrison Diversion.

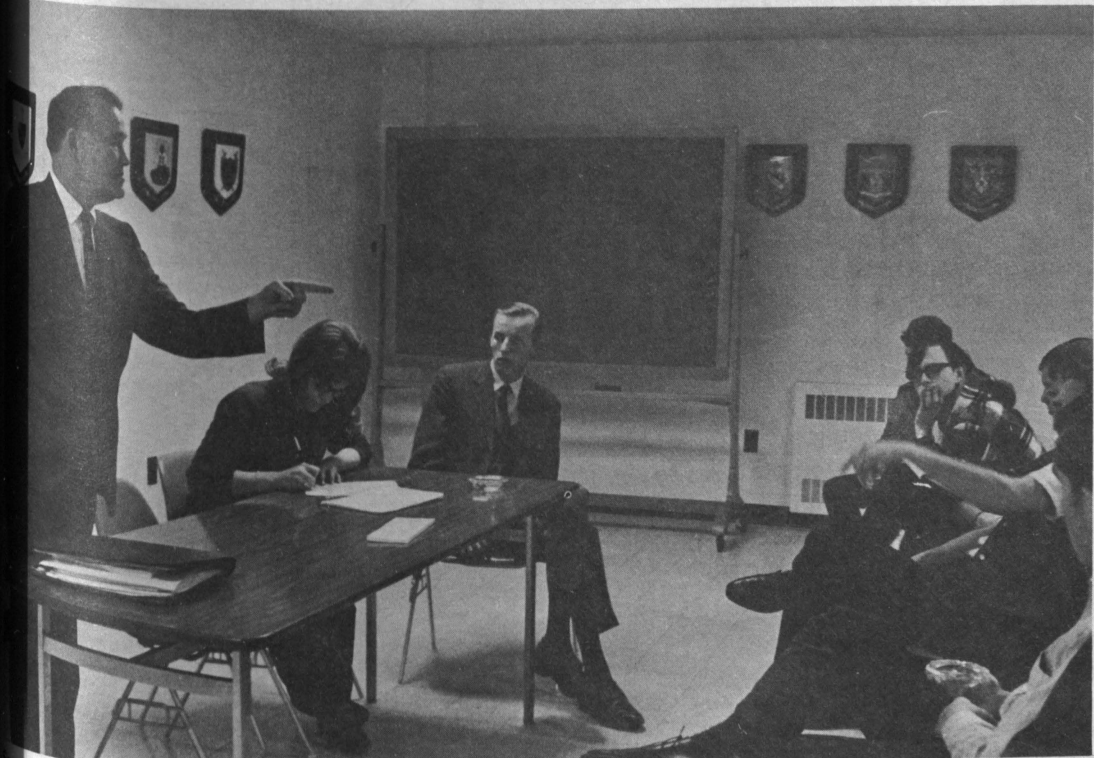
"Long is head of the Appropriations Committee," Burdick acknowledged, "but it has nothing to do with Garrison Diversion. The Finance and Interior committees are the ones with control over it."

"Hickel is no where near the man I'd appoint," said Burdick discussing the appointment of Walter Hickel as Secretary of the Interior. "If Nixon wants him, he's the man he'll have. He has to sink or float with his cabinet appointments."

Burdick also expressed support for the National Farmers Organization stating he was for anyone who had a new idea to save the farmer.

NOTICE

Next week's Spectrum will be completely written and edited by the students in introductory journalism courses. The issue will appear the first day of finals.



Quentin Burdick spoke to a sparse crowd last Wednesday.

(Photo by Casperson)

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Vol. XLVIII, No. 21 February 20, 1969 Fargo, North Dakota

Faculty Salaries Here Less Than UND, Some High Schools

Salaries for faculty members average \$1200 less than those of the universities in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota, according to the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Complaining that salaries at UND average \$550 higher than at NDSU and that even some high school teachers are paid more than assistant and associate professors, the AAUP urged the Legislature and Board of Higher Education to allot a higher percentage of funds for salaries.

In a report prepared the end of January, the AAUP cites several reasons for the necessity of raising salaries:

1. Cost of medical insurance has increased 25 per cent.
2. The ten per cent surtax has produced a heavier burden of persons with fixed salaries.
3. Social Security has increased twenty per cent with a nine and a half per cent increase slated for 1969.
4. Last year's minimum salary increase didn't even

offset the increased cost of living.

Asserting that NDSU receives quality education which brings the University national distinction, the report urges substantial salary raises and increased retirement benefits.

Students Testify For Quarters

by Larry Sanderson

Seven students testified Monday in Bismark for House Bill 474 which would put all state colleges on the quarter system. Students from Dickenson, Minot and Mayville state colleges also testified before the House Education Committee.

"The biggest complaint I heard when I campaigned door to door was 'Why do we have to go on the semester system?'" said Rep. Richard Backes who introduced the bill.

"Only the courts can rule on the constitutionality of the bill," Backes said. "If they ruled it unconstitutional, it would still serve as a resolution to the Board of Higher Education."

Ted Kerian from Mayville gave results from his survey of various colleges. He said Minnesota is entirely on the quarter system. "About ten years ago California changed from the quarter system

(Continued on Page 18)

SDS Conference At MSC In March

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is sponsoring a New Left Conference at MSC March 1 and 2 in the Comstock Union.

Brian Coyle, a national member of SDS, announced the two-day affair would be open to all students of liberal to far left political sentiment.

SDS chapters from 15 regional schools have also been invited.

The introductory speech will be given by Coyle. "I'll try to tie national activities into the local area," he said.

Following the opening speech, a panel discussion to compare notes on liberal to left activities is scheduled.

Later the participants will compare specific strategy and tactics before breaking up into smaller groups for discussion and long-range analysis.

Workshops on a number of issues are scheduled for Sunday. Some of the topics include women's liberation, the draft and on and off-campus media.

Weekly Calendar

- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20**
- 8:00 a.m. Spring Quarter Registration — Ballroom, Town Hall, Crest Hall, Union
 - 6:30 p.m. Blue Key Productions Practice — Festival Hall
 - 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Rm. 102, Union
 - 7:00 p.m. ASCE — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 - 7:30 p.m. SAB Film: **Man Who Came to Dinner** — Rm. 227, Union
 - 8:00 p.m. SAB Poetry North and Coffee House — Dacotah Inn, Union
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21**
- 8:00 a.m. Spring Quarter Registration — Ballroom, Town Hall, Crest Hall, Union
 - 12:00 noon IVCF — Rm. 101, Union
 - 12:30 p.m. IVCF Action — Room 203, Union
 - 3:30 p.m. History Club Meeting — Rm. 227, Union
 - 5:30 p.m. Blue Key Productions Practice — Ballroom, Union
 - 7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. SDSU — Fieldhouse
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22**
- 10:00 a.m. Blue Key Productions Practice — Festival Hall
 - 12:45 p.m. SAB Lab — Music Listening Lounge, Union
 - 7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. Augustana — Fieldhouse
 - 8:00 p.m. Reed-Johnson Term Party — F-M Hotel
 - 9:00 p.m. SAB Dance — Ballroom, Union
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23**
- 2:00 p.m. Blue Key Productions Practice — Town Hall, Union
 - 2:00 p.m. Music Dept: Student Recital — Festival Hall
 - 3:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Psi Initiation — Rm. 227, Union
 - 5:00 p.m. &
 - 7:30 p.m. SAB Films: **Mickey One and Master of the World** — Ballroom, Union
 - 5:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Psi Banquet — Dacotah Inn, Union
 - 8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital — Askanase Hall
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24**
- 8:00 a.m. Spring Quarter Registration — Ballroom, Town Hall, Crest Hall, Union
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25**
- 8:00 a.m. Spring Quarter Registration — Town Hall, Crest Hall, Union
 - 8:15 p.m. New York Pro Musica ensemble — Askanase Hall
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26**
- 8:00 a.m. Spring Quarter Registration — Ballroom, Town Hall, Crest Hall, Union



If this looks bad, what will the campus look like in the Spring (Summer?) when all the snow melts. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

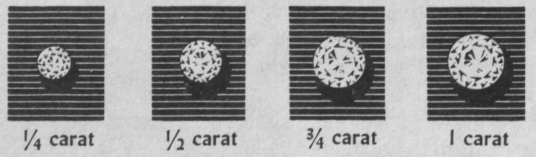
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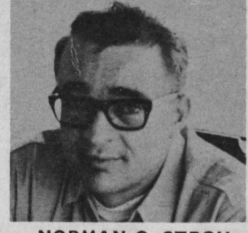
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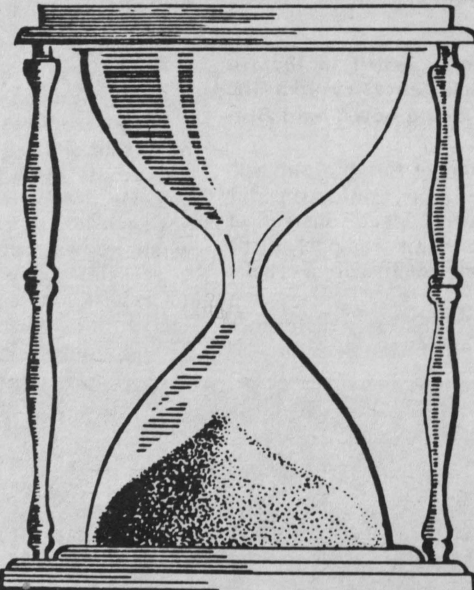


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Five Staff Members Among State Elite

Five NDSU staff members paid more than \$20,000 per year according to a salary list compiled by Representative Earl Rasmussen (R-New England).

President L. D. Loftsgaarden receives \$24,000, Vice President David Worden, \$21,800; Dr. Hazen, dean of agriculture, \$20,004; Dr. James Sugihara, dean of chemistry and physics, \$20,000; and Arthur Schulz, dean of extension branch, \$20,004.

They are among 24 state employees who annually receive more than a \$20,000 salary.

Faculty Musicians To Play Roman Music Sunday

A combined clarinet and piano recital by two faculty musicians will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Askanase Hall.


Roy Johnson, clarinetist, and Arthur Koenig, pianist, will present a five part program.

Works representative of the romantic periods will be included in the first two sections while the last three will feature works of the twentieth century composers.


Small Anachronisms At Poetry North

Mary Anne Pryor, a MS English instructor, will read from her book of poetry, *Small Anachronisms*, tonight at a combined Poetry North - Coffee House event at the Union's Dacotah Inn at 8 p.m.

There is no charge.



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The Man Who Came To Dinner' Coming Film

by Bob Miller

Monte Wooley and Jimmy Durante star in tonight's SAB Cine-que film classic, *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. The riotous comedy tells the story of Sheridan Whiteside, a pretentious windbag who injures himself while visiting Whiteside, sensing an opportunity to be waited on hand and foot. He feigns a more serious condition and imposes on the hapless family to take care of him. Since Whiteside is a famous radio commentator, the house becomes "Grand Central Station" for visiting notables, each of whom is a satirical representation of some famous person in real life.

Taken from the Broadway success of the same name, the film has been acclaimed as one of the funniest motion pictures of all time. To accommodate Spring registration facilities, the showing has been moved to room 227 in the Union, across from the Spectrum office. It will start at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Sunday's SAB presentation is a double-feature headlined by director Arthur Penn's. It was his last film before *Bonnie and Clyde*.

Passed over or ignored by critics at the time of its initial release as only experimental and insignificant, *Mickey One* has been reappraised in a new and more favorable light in recent months as Penn's directoral techniques and characterizations achieve acceptance and thus —

Warren Beatty stars as the

young singer who has ceased to perform for fear of being located by his enemies and killed. Conflict between his instinct for self-preservation and the lure of the applauding crowd create a stylistically beautiful drama symbolizing all that is meaningful in life.

Sunday's second feature is drawn from the science-fiction pen of Jules Verne. *Master Of The World* stars Vincent Price in the story of a genius bent on forcing nations to accept world peace.

Written in the last century, Verne's story, augmented by the technicolor photography of today, ranges from the peaceful hills of

Pennsylvania to the far reaches of the earth, as the great Robur and his flying ship travel to achieve world order.

Mickey One will be seen at 5 and 9:30 p.m., with *Master of the World* scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. NDSU students will be admitted free.

Journalism Scholarship Offered UND Transfers

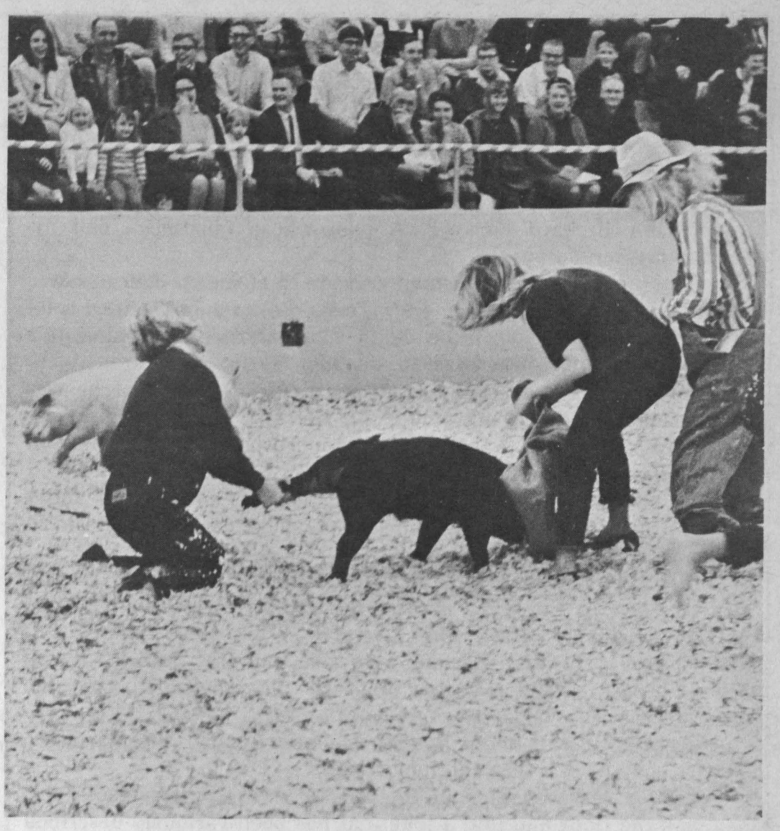
The Leach Foundation of Bismarck is again offering a \$300 scholarship in journalism to students now studying at colleges in Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

The award goes to a college student who transfers to UND to take journalism.

Applications are being received for 1969-70 and those interested should write for application forms and information to Journalism, Box 8118, University Station, Grand Forks, N. Dak.

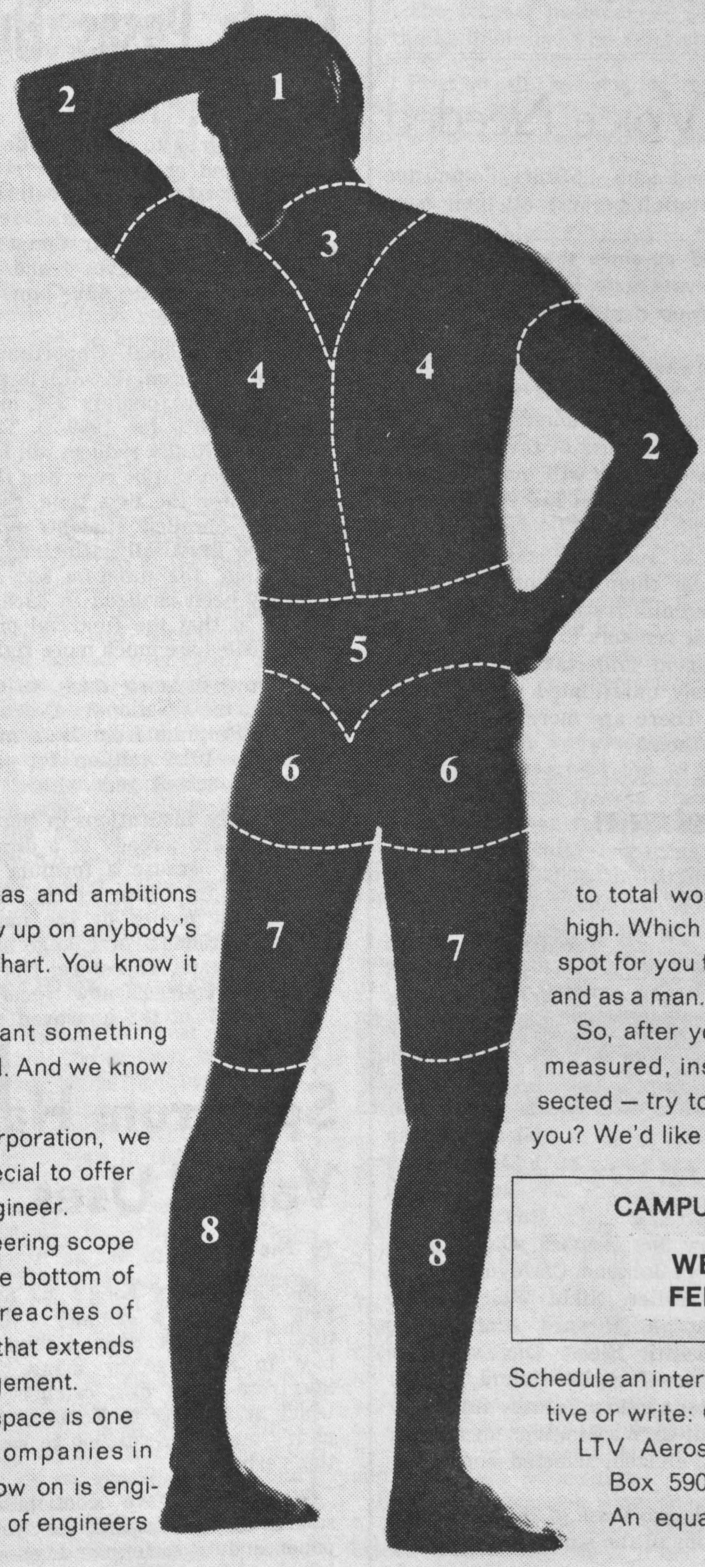
HISTORY CLUB TO MEET

The History Club will meet Feb. 21, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 227 of the Union. Dr. Y. B. Lee will speak on *U.S. Involvement in Viet Nam*.



Sorority girls wrestle with pigs in the Little I greased pig contest last Saturday. The contest was won by the Kappa Kappa Delta sorority. Little I results on page 17. (Photo by N. Johnson)

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 26

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Editorials

Forkner - - Hero Or Hypocrite

Senator Richard Forkner. A man whose fanaticism and hypocrisy are incredible.

Since beginning his one-man crusade to clean up college newspapers and to wipe out four-letter words, Forkner has gained a lot of political mileage and is no doubt considered as something of a hero to the home-town folks in Langdon.

Forkner has bragged on the floor of the Senate that he was instrumental in the firing of Janelle Hongess, the UND graduate who used four-letter words in her underground publication and out of class speeches.

He has introduced a bill to bring college newspapers under the control of either English or journalism departments in an attempt to eliminate obscenities.

In one of his latest exploits, he noticed ten foot high obscenities stamped in the snow around the capitol and actually called out the Highway Patrol. **The Bismarck Tribune's** columnist Bill Tillotson reports that Forkner ordered out the Patrol to stop school buses to find out if any of the students had done the dirty deed.

Perhaps this all might be easy to understand if the man were sincere, but he's a flagrant hypocrite.

After a secret session in the Senate several weeks ago, Forkner took the floor and told a joke that has been variously described by journalists and other senators as "vulgar," "obscene" and "filthy."

Although it has been traditional to tell jokes on the Senate floor, Forkner's was the first and only vulgar one this year. The Senate, at least, had the intelligence to greet his display of obscenity with the proper response — dead silence.

We find it impossible to imagine the gall of a man who charges about slaying and flaying four letter words left and right, then tells obscene stories on the floor of the North Dakota Senate.

May we suggest, Senator Forkner, that you closely inspect your own standards of morality before daring to legislate that of others.

Effective Student Voice Needed

Last week's editorial accused the Faculty Affairs Committee of refusing to allow student representation because all their business pertained solely to faculty.

The committee chairman has told us since that he would be delighted to have students sit in on and vote in the committee, but that Student President Chuck Stroup decided it wasn't necessary.

We find it unfortunate and somewhat odd that he should reject an opportunity to place students in positions of influence and power. Much of the present unrest on campuses revolves around the lack of a student voice in the affairs of the university.

Hopefully, incoming President Butch Molm will move to place as many and as effective students as possible on the Faculty Senate committees.

They must be students unafraid to speak up amid a faculty majority and students who will retain their student orientation instead of adopting the faculty and administration viewpoint.

Since there are not enough student senators to go around, may we also suggest that student government undertake an intensive campaign to recruit students previously unaffiliated with Senate? Too often Senate looks only inward. There are more than 24 students on campus. Why not consider them?

The Spectrum

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THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS: Mary Joe Deutsch, Cathy Harland, Beatrice Vandrovec, Bob Olson, Orv Jonsrud, Carolyn Schmidt, Larry Sanderson, John Bruner, Bob Miller, Nikki Welch, Linda Nelson, Tom Casperson, Bruce Johnson, Howard Wahl, Mike Krueger, Loretta Schantz, Lucy Calautti, Eloise Dustin, Gregg Halvorson, Jim Zielsdorf, Terry Keller, Terry Archbold, Dennis Meier, Joel Davy and anonymous letter-writers. Salutes this week to Sandy who among other things went to Washington, missed her plane, freaked out assorted innocents, elected, selected and unfortunately came back.

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

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"Why do you people insist on wearing that ridiculous long hair and those silly clothes?"

Letters To The Editor

Possible Cutback In Federal Funds Poses Threat To Students

To The Editor:

This letter is to inform college students and/or other interested individuals of a possible cutback in Federal financial aids. I suggest you write to your Congressional representatives and/or House and Senate Sub-Committee on Education.

1. The Educational Opportunity Grant Program (E.O.G.) is reduced approximately \$16 million or 78% for 1969-70. The cut specifically reduces aid for those who will be receiving the E.O.G. for the first time. Currently enrolled students may not be drastically affected. In addition, the program has already been changed in such a way so that the financial prerequisites are much more rigid.
2. A move is being made to reduce the National Defense Loan Program from 193.4 million to 161.9 million for the 1969-70 school year.
3. Presently, institutions in North Dakota are already at a disadvantage because a formula is written into law which allocates the money by the number of students of college age in the state. Therefore, North Dakota colleges now receive only 50% of the approved request.

Two changes are needed: (1) to remove the state formula in allocating money; and (2) increasing not decreasing the National Defense Loan. Contrary to certain influential people, the Guaranteed Loan will not take care of the deficit incurred by decreased appropriated funds.

Here is one area where there can be "student power." Write!
Name withheld by request

How About More Ag Developments

To The Editor:

I'm sick of the trashy leftist lies of CPS, like the article on S. I. Hayakawa. Let's have more articles that reflect what's here at NDSU. What you should have are faculty interviews and information on our Ag developments. SU's crop research is a great help to humanity, so publicize it.

Paul Swanstrom

Love Is a Four Letter Word

To The Editor:

It may be of interest to general public, and especially Spectrum staff that there are four-letter words other than ones that are popular in the Spectrum. These words are not "love," "pride," "hope," "just," "save," and "Good" "Lord" who "came" "give" us "life."

I feel certain that with increased usage of the four-letter words just mentioned, our attitude toward one another will show improvement.

Charles R. Stoltenow

NOTICE

Opinion articles, commentary, editorials and letters are invited by the Spectrum from any member of the community. All items should be turned in by noon the Friday before publication.

Commentary

Aamoth's Bill Designed To Keep Riots out of N.D.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from Dickinson Press.

Closing the barn door before the horse is stolen is what everyone strives to do, and that, evidently, is what Representative Gordon Aamoth, R-Fargo, has in mind with a bill he introduced in the Legislative Assembly this week.

Aamoth's measure seeks to keep rebellion on the college campuses of the nation from spilling over into North Dakota. It will clarify certain gray areas of existing law as to who has responsibility for maintaining campus order, and it provides for legal recourse against nonstudent campus agitators.

Aamoth's reasoning upon announcing the bill is sound and shows considerable foresight, given the sorry performances by legislative bodies in other states. He noted that the elements of campus rebellion are present on at least one campus. He mentioned the stir that has grown up around the totally fraudulent issue of "free speech," a visitation by one outsider agitator.

As Aamoth told one newsmen, the conditions for insurrection are ripe.

We hope our lawmakers have the good sense to enact Aamoth's bill, and we hope the governor has the good sense to sign it.

Spectrum Has Varied Uses

To The Editor:

Amen to Mary King's '63 and Paul M. Bursik's January 9 letters. I wouldn't even offend a bird in his cage by using the Spectrum as a dirt catcher — which it actually is. To many of us it's more like rubbish to wrap the garbage in.

When you have contributed something worthwhile to your paper and to society or even reimbursed the people who are paying your way, we could listen to you. 'Till then you are mere juveniles.

Mrs. Fargo

Commentary

You Can Make Something of Your World Says Disc Jockey Bob Roberts, Seattle

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article by disk jockey Bob Roberts, Station KVI in Seattle is reprinted from the Leonard, N.D. News.

There's something that needs to be said about this country and since no one seems to have the inclination to say it, I guess it's up to me.

I have had it up to here with persons who are deliberately to tear my country apart. And I've wasted past time to throw at me that tired old garbage about being a Flag-waver. You're damned if I'm a Flag-waver, and I got the right to be the hard way.

I have had it with pubescent punks, wallowing in self-pity, who make a display of deploring their lot in a world which — to use their sissy expression — they didn't make.

Well, I didn't make the world I was born in. And neither did the men I know who are worthy of respect. They just went about and made something out of it.

The men I grew up with were fetched up in a logging camp. They were the immigrant sons of every cast-off race there is. And they didn't have a lot of knowledge to start them off, either. But I can write you a song about the son of a Valley coal miner who became a nationally renowned physicist; about doctors, lawyers, teachers, forestry specialists, conservation experts and the cloth — in the Seattle-Tacoma area — came out of that logging camp. And about the son of a Danish mechanic who is one of the best hands I've got.

So don't give me your whining, whimpering,

self-pitying claptrap about how this country is letting you down.

I have had it with hippies, brainless intellectuals, writers who can't write, painters who can't paint, teachers who can't teach, administrators who can't administer, entertainers who fancy themselves sociologists and Negroes who castigate as "Uncle Tom," the very men who have done the most to demonstrate to all of us the most important quality in America — individual enterprise and responsibility — Dr. George Washington Carver, Archie Moore, Bert Williams, Booker T. Washington, Roy Wilkins, Justice Thurgood Marshall, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Nat Cole, the Mills Brothers, and their father and many more.

I've had it with those cerebral giants who think it's smart to invite drug advocates to lectures in their classrooms, and with teaching curiosities like that one in the Mercer Island School District who invited a black power spokesman to dispense a lecture on flag-burning.

I've had it with people who are setting about deliberately to rip up mankind's noblest experiment in decency.

And I'm going to tell you something. If you think you're going to tear down my country's flag and destroy the institutions my friends and members of my family have fought and died for, you're going to have to climb over me first.

And, Buddy, you'd better get up awful early in the morning.

by Bob Roberts
Station KVI
Seattle, Washington

Lenin Commemoration Voiced in Cuban Paper 'Granma'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following commemoration of the 45th anniversary of the death of Vladimir Lenin is reprinted from the Cuban newspaper Granma.

On January 21, in the dead of winter in 1924, V. I. Lenin, the man who had been the organizer and leader of the Bolshevik Party, leader of the October Revolution and founder of the Soviet Union, died. Millions of persons all over the world were deeply moved by the news of his death.

Lenin was a man of such intellectual stature that his genius encompassed all the revolutionary virtues of the people, combined with an intellectual ability

of an exceptional quality. He was not only the author of the theoretical Marxist analysis of imperialism, but also the man who knew how to work out the road to the Revolution — organizing forces and launching these forces into the struggle — within the context of the historical conditions of czarist Russia of 1917.

Lenin represented the beginning of a new era for his nation and the entire world. And this is the era we are living in today; that of the socialist revolutions and the liberation struggles against imperialism. Lenin and his heroic comrades opened up the way for radical transformations in backward Russia.

This road, achieved and defended through acts of heroic proportions, has made it possible for the Soviet Union to achieve a truly impressive economic growth, a truly remarkable scientific and technological, cultural and human development.

Nothing could be more fitting than the words included in the message from the Communist Party (Bolshevik) to the workers issued only a few hours after Lenin's death:

"All of the truly great and heroic qualities of the proletariat — audacious intelligence, firm and unbending determination, tenacious and all-encompassing sacred hatred, everlasting hatred of slavery and oppression, revolutionary passion capable of moving mountains, unlimited faith in the creative force of the masses, great organizing genius — all of these were splendidly embodied in the person of Lenin, whose name has become the symbol of a new world, from east to west and from north to south.

An Innocent Abroad

How To Eat Vegetables -- In Africa

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nick McLellan, a former student and intrepid foreign correspondent is on his way to Africa with his family. This is the second in a series of dispatches.

Greetings from Amsterdam.

Before a person goes overseas for the State Department — he and his family get some briefings. One day I went with Dad, Mom, and sister to the office of one Woodrow W. Leake to hear the African oracle of Foggy Bottom would have to say.

Woodrow W. Leake was found sitting behind a desk in a run-down looking office — like something a grad assistant or someone in the arts and sciences would have at NDSU — and he poured forth wisdom to us.

He told us to refrain from raw vegetables — like where he lived in Africa — for the salads he would take (or have his servant take) lettuce and wash it in iodine water — bathe it in something else — then rinse it in water that had been boiled.

Later on he said that if Zambia and Rhodesia do go to war, we do not pick sides, just find the fastest way to the Lusaka airfield by backroads and leave the country.

When asked about the University of Zambia, he knew very little. His minister Woodrow W. Leake gave the distinct impression that his mind was stuffed. He made mention that Africans do have an impression of Americans — and hey boys — get rid of your sideburns and attach so they think we are true Americans.

By the way, I went by the White House on the 30th of January and good old President Nixon hasn't gotten around to cleaning up the inauguration yet.

Your Friend,
Nick

Sermon -- Tradition

There is a great tradition within the church and synagogue which has always struggled against the conservative and worldly forces that have always been in control. It is a radical tradition, a tradition of urgent impulse to go to the root of the religious dimension of human life.

This tradition in modern times has tried to recall us to the best ways of living our lives: the way of love and compassion, the way of justice and respect, the way of facing other people as human beings and not as abstract representatives of something alien and evil.

It tries to recall us to the reality behind religious ceremony and symbolism when the reality changes . . .

from a sermon by
Michael Ferber

From The Other Side

by Don Homuth

The field of humor, according to Will Rogers, is crowded "Only when Congress is in session." The same sort of comment might be directed toward the North Dakota State Legislature.

Senate Bill No. 446, "an act relating to obscenity" has got to be the second funniest thing to hit the world of print since the Better Boston Book Club banned the Bible for giving reference to Mary Magdalene (and we all know about HER, don't we?).

This bill, fellow citizens, is going to straighten your mind. All those prurient thoughts you've been having lately will all soon disappear. SB 466 will make you nice again.

SB 466 will do away with anything which has its appeal to the prurient interest. This prurience, for those who may not know, is "a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex, or excretion, which goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor . . ."

Candor (kan'der), n. 1. the quality of being open-minded or fair; impartiality. 2. honesty in expressing oneself; sincerity; frankness. 3. (Obs) purity. 4. (Obs) kindness.

Well now, we certainly can't see any fault in that. It seems well within the bounds of the state legislature to pass laws setting limits on such traits as impartiality and honesty. But let us look further.

Subject "matter" is defined as "any book, magazine, periodical, pamphlet, paper, letter, comic book, or other printed or written paper, article, or material, card, picture, print, drawing, photograph, motion picture film, figure, image, . . . any recording, transcription or mechanical, chemical or electrical reproduction, wire or tape of any character . . . , etc."

Seems fairly comprehensive, doesn't it? Note the word letter." Bear in mind that if you write a particularly impassioned letter to your spouse or current paramour then you can be prosecuted under the terms of this bill. That should quiet the old pen down.

The best part of the bill is the part that shows how such allegedly obscene material shall be judged. ". . . the subject matter shall be judged with reference to the average person in the community."

The biggest problem, of course, is to find an "average person" in the community. The following guideline should suffice.

First of all, he, she, or it should be hermaphroditic. After all, the community is divided fairly evenly twixt male and female. Some aspects of a eunuch should also show.

He, she, or it should be around 26 or 27 years old, which is about the average age for people in the U.S. In N.D. it would likely be considerably higher, however. The smart youth are getting out.

No matter what the age, he, she, or it should be well beyond the age of sexual activity. After all, a serious complication could arise when one is forced to make a judgement on this "matter."

To do so, one would have to look at it, and of course looking at it could "provoke or arouse lust or passion," and that we must avoid at all cost. It gets pretty bad when you have a dozen turned-on jurors in the courtroom.

He, she, or it must have "ordinary intelligence." You can't judge it if you are too smart, nor if you are too dumb.

In addition ,other qualities that would be helpful would be extremely acute eyesight. You don't want to miss anything. A clean mind would be useful. It doesn't do much to look at smut until you have something to compare it to.

Which of course brings up another problem. To judge cattle, it is necessary to know something about cattle. The same would hold true for smut. To adequately judge it, you would have to know something about it.

Gaining this knowledge would be an arduous task for the average person. A proposal should be initiated at once for the establishment of the North Dakota State School of Smut, which would train the average person to recognize good and bad smut when presented.

Certainly faculty recruitment would be no problem. Most of the authors and artists in the country have a work or two which would fall under the jurisdiction of this bill.

Can't you just see it? North Dakota State School of Smut. We could locate it in Langdon and make it the literary center of the country. Senator Doherty, one of the sponsors of SB 466, would love it.

Letters To The Editor

Help Rescind the Action Against Air Youth Fares

To The Editor:

As you have perhaps heard, Civil Aeronautics Board Examiner Arthur S. Present has issued a decision calling for elimination of the airline youth fare because he judges it discriminatory to adult, full-fare passengers.

Unless this decision is reversed by the full Board, it will become effective in a very short time.


Because this matter is of great importance to many of your readers, I am writing to urge that you do what you can to inform students and parents and to en-

courage them to make their views known to the CAB and to their representatives in the Congress.

I believe this is a bad decision, which, if effected, will benefit no one. I am hopeful a strong public reaction against the discontinuation of youth fares will result in the decision being rescinded.

With kind regards,


Arnold Olsen,
Democratic Congressman,
Montana



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John Roberts

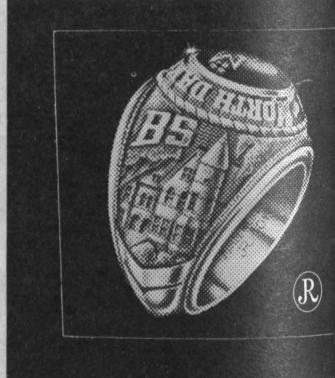
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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

Ceres Kitchen Is Unused TV Studio

Eloise Dustin
 Hidden away in the east wing of Ceres Hall is a TV studio which most students know exist. In 1965 the studio was completed when the east end of Ceres was re-located. It had been the kitchen of Ceres.

At that time the State Board of Higher Education had an application with the Federal Government for Channel 2, Educational. This was to be shared equally and possibly may still be, by UND and UND.

There was to be a studio on campus which would provide live programming for Channel 2. Money for equipment for studios was to come from a federal grant by HEW.

One reason why it is not being used for the intended purpose is that "we are still waiting for the grant from the government and we cannot put Channel 2 on the air without receiving a construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission," said C. H. Logan, director of Educational Broadcasting and assistant professor of communications.

He said that "the FCC will not furnish the permit until they receive clearance from HEW that money is available for equipment. We are still dealing with HEW and trying to get the money."

The studio is used for teaching radio and television and has been

used regularly as a classroom (four classes per quarter.) Over 200 students have completed courses in radio and TV over this four-year period.

As years went along new additions were made to the room.

The first year lighting was bought, followed by drapes. The studio is equipped with about \$40,000 of television-type equipment.

Logan mentioned that "we did not have camera equipment to work with until last summer when WDAY went to full color and we purchased the black and white studio cameras and gear." The equipment has been here since the beginning of fall quarter.

Also planned is use of the studio for feeding closed circuit signals to all buildings on campus (live and video taped programming), but "we hesitate to buy closed circuit equipment for when we go to open circuit we don't want to duplicate cost or equipment," said Logan. This equipment is all fairly expensive and money is not readily available at the time.

WDAY engineers and campus engineers are in the process of installing gear so it can be used. During spring quarter it will be installed and put in order for use as a closed circuit studio.

The Pharmacy, Home Economics, Speech and Hearing depart-

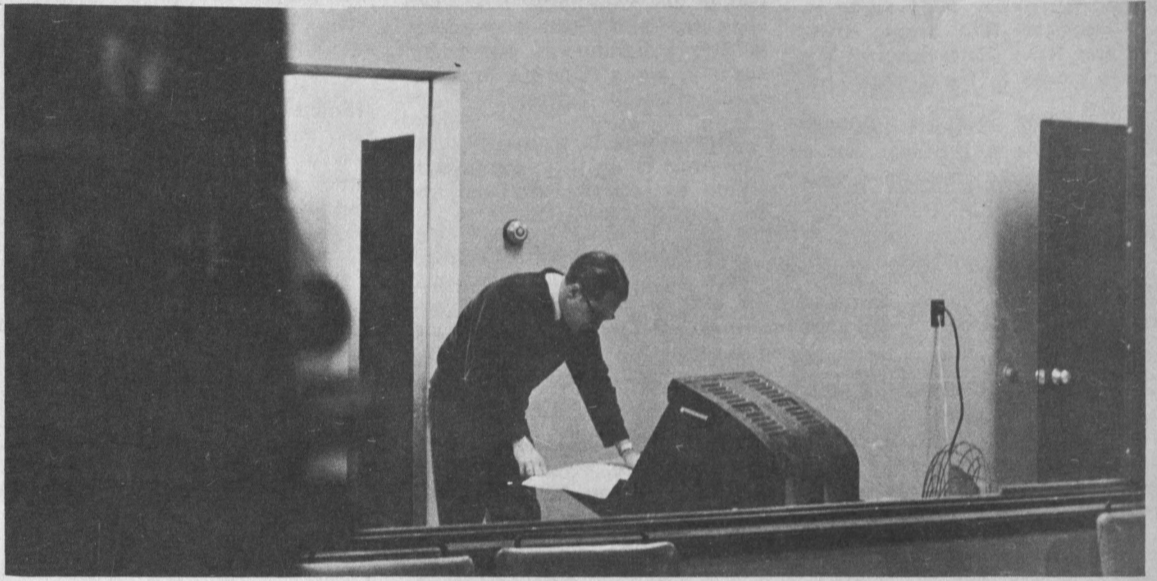
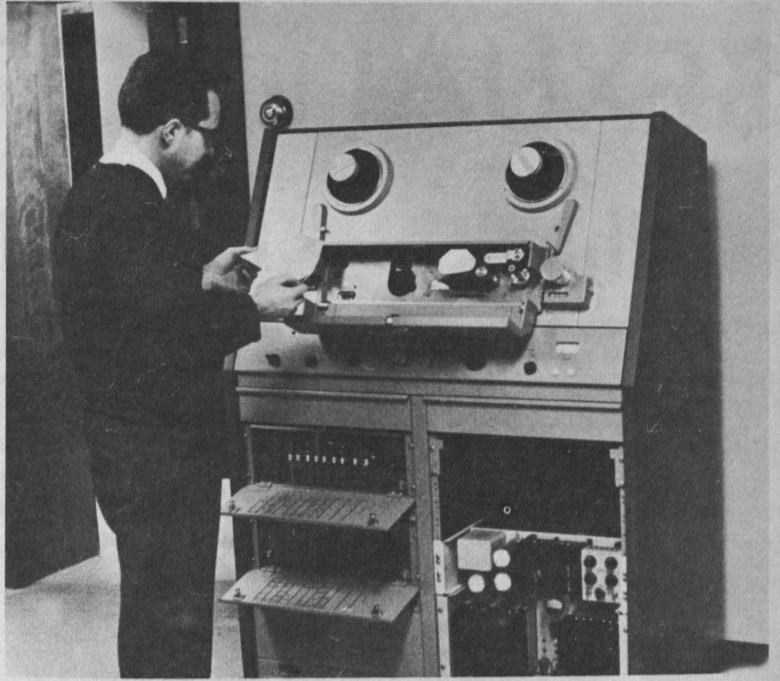
ments are interested in using video tape for teaching. The tapes could be done at the TV studio and played in the departments.

Application has been made to the Federal Government to get a small video tape machine.

Presently the studio is in a position where it could be used for television production only.

C. H. Logan, director of educational broadcasting, examines the video tape unit during installation (right).

The camera power supply and video control boards are located in the control room adjacent to the studio (below).



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 Valerie Nelson

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SEXUAL MORALITY: We've Come Is Shacking Up A No-No?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Allison and Sam are fictional names, but they and their story are real. Sam is a student at NDSU.

by Sandy Scheel

Their parents' attitude is blind noncondonement. They themselves do not care if people do not approve of their housekeeping arrangements.

Housekeeping is unorthodox for Allison and Sam — not their real names. They share a two-story house with other male students, an American flag drapes their bed and Bach Concertos roll out of the stereo in the background.

Allison and Sam are not married.

"I don't even consider marriage," says Allison matter-of-factly, "it's outside my experience."

"It's unfeasible right now," adds Sam. "You know, marriage and raising children and all that thing."

Sam is a college student, a military academy dropout, and Allison, like Sam, a North Dakotan, has, temporarily left the exclusive Ivy League girls' university she had attended.

They offer no alibis for their lives; as far as they are concerned, none are needed.

"Our existence is much more natural than marriages I've seen," Allison says.

Sam and Allison have found a greater need to be completely honest with each other. And Allison regards living with Sam the most complete learning experience she has encountered.

They laugh, with a note of pity, at the people who regard their non-marriage as atrocious or unthinkable. Sam asks for a chance "to tell it like it is to the girls in the dorms."

"When two people are living together, they're not in bed all the time, but that's what people think," says Sam.

North Dakota girls, Sam feels, are playing a game, the marriage game. He doesn't have time for games.

"They're playing the marriage market," says Sam in disgust. "There's unbelievable frustration

trying to get them to do anything honestly — even talk honestly."

Analysis spews forth from Sam. He finds the marriage game includes a long list of rules. If the guy has four dates with a girl and pays out \$50, then he can go to bed with her.

Allison admits that she had followed some of the same rules of the game — without wanting marriage as the final result.

She has done the living with people on weekends, but when she was away, she'd fabricate wildly. Laughing at the irony, she said when they got together, nothing would happen.

"Everything is done because you want to do it," says Allison, trying to explain why she and Sam can live together.

One of Sam and Allison's roommates has been studying and listening in the background, and now he interjects. "Somehow any discussion of living together keeps coming back to sex."

Without living together, sex becomes a game. "Weekends," says the roommate, "you make the girl so you can tell your frat brothers."

"Sex isn't the basis of our lives," says Sam, "it's part of it. And it doesn't become something to barter with."

Allison and Sam say there is more sex, but they continue — there's more everything in their arrangement. They find their lives a totality, based on communication, learning and trust.

Their life together, Sam and Allison find, has followed the rules or requirements of a good mature marital relationship, lacking only a legal decree.

"Lots of rules exist about one man, one woman, fidelity, love, sexual compatibility. Mysteriously it works that they're true.

"You don't have to say there's going to be faithfulness, it just happens," says Allison.

Theirs is an existential life. Allison and Sam recognize the dangers and pitfalls for their relationship, as well as in any conventional marriage.

They face the insecurity that all the good will go away, but as

Allison put it, when you're not married you just go away, you leave.

Reaction to the non-marriage of Sam and Allison has varied. Sam's mother approves, he says because she recognizes the hypocrisies of her own marriage. His father doesn't care, and Allison's parents care in varying degrees.

Outside the sphere of their own families, they find the very old people are generally good. The people between 25 and 50 are the bummers.

Hotels present a unique and ironic situation. Hotels like Holiday Inn don't care whether or not you're married, and Sam tells about the times he and Allison and one of their housemates have stayed in various types of hotels.

At the Holiday Inn type, all three shared a room. One of the dives, ironically, required Sam and Allison to register as a married couple. Both times the hotel clerks knew they were unmarried.

Minor difficulties with hotels, though, merely amuse them, and people's attitudes generally do not disturb them. Allison has said the people who matter, understand. And those who do not understand don't matter.

Occasionally however, a defensive note creeps in. "We do happen to be intelligent," says Allison. In the background the Bach Concerto comes to an end.

Unwed Father

Marriage? 'That Kind Doesn't Work'

EDITOR'S NOTE: John is a fictional name, but this story is true. He is a student at NDSU.

by Sandy Scheel

"It's no big deal really," an unmarried about-to-be parent philosophized on the upcoming birth of his child.

When the couple learned the girl was pregnant, all the usual alternatives were considered.

Abortion came up first, but it was quickly rejected and the girl is currently following the most common route of the unwed mother. She has travelled to an out-of-state home and the baby will be put up for adoption.

"I suppose abortion would have been an easier way to handle the situation," John said. "But unless we come up with acceptable ideas, legally speaking, they won't be here for many years."

Why didn't they get married? The father, a highly literate college senior admitted they had considered the idea.

"I did a little research," he said, "and anyone I talked to and facts and figures showed that kind of marriage doesn't work out.

"It's most unfair to the child."

Premarital sex will lead to guilt and disaster, society has proclaimed, but John provided an argument to support his convictions.

"As far as we were concerned, sexual relations are fine between people mutually consenting," he said.

"If you've got any mental hangups, though, you'd better forget it," he added. "It can really mess you up."

The father analyzed social reaction to the entire issue of premarital sex, saying people talk about it more today whether they've tried it or not.

"If you're going to get anything out of it, it has to remain physical," he emphasized. "But you can't be selfish about it."

He has never set up full-time housekeeping arrangements with a girl, although he has lived

with a girl for a week to ten days, depending, he put it, on "how long the party lasts."

Difficulties in the unwanted premarital pregnancy have been considered by John.

"Obviously the situation is financially my problem; physically it's hers.

"She faces problems about what her friends will think, she's going to worry about this," John said matter-of-factly.

John isn't a crusader for premarital sex, and he finds nothing wrong with being a virgin — male or female — until marriage.

"When you get married, there are so many things to be concerned about," he said. "You don't marry someone only on the basis of sexual compatibility."

John expresses no concern over other girls' reactions to his current situation.

"I don't necessarily go looking for sex relations," he said. "When I date a girl it doesn't mean I'm going to rape her."

This isn't John's first experience in the role of unwed father. There have been other similar situations and some have miscarried.

"I don't keep a running tally," John says. In this instance the chances of pregnancy had not even been considered.

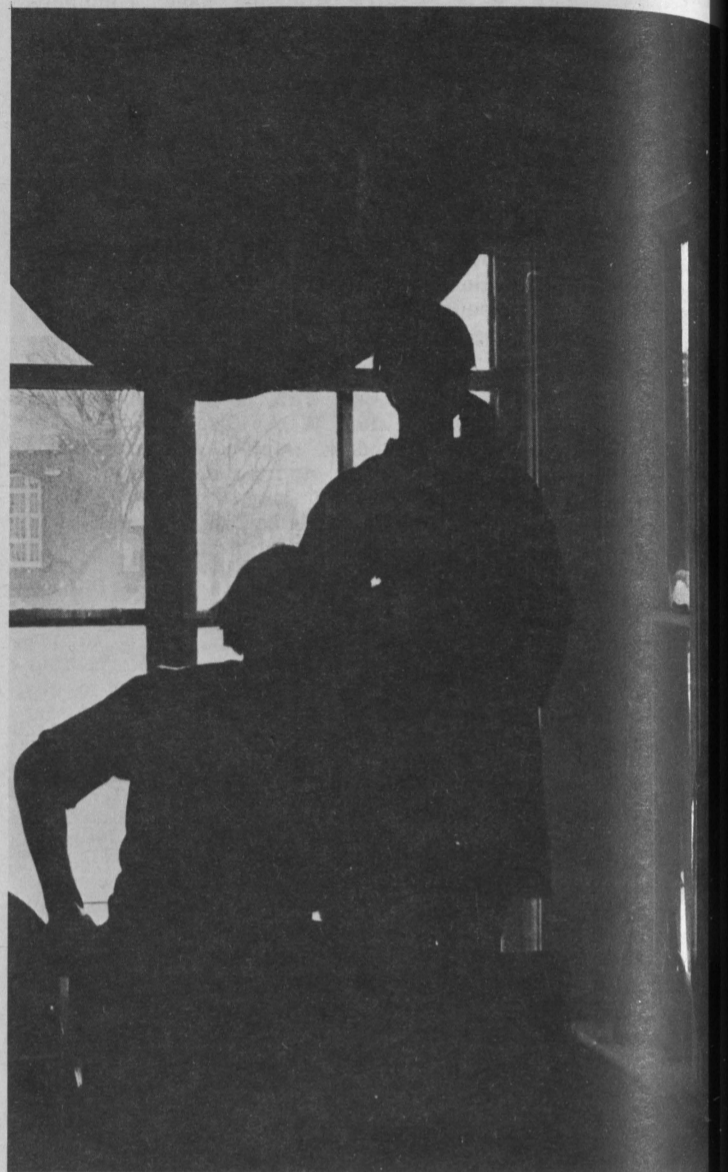
"I was under the impression she knew what she was doing," said John, adding, "I think she did."

John condemns the hidden-secret attitude of society toward sex in any part of life. He finds a lack of honest, open attitudes toward sex education at all levels.

Most of the blame, according to John, rests upon the parents.

"Parents have no courage of their own convictions or are too damned scared to tell their kids about sex.

"If I had a 17-year-old daughter, and she told me she was pregnant, I'd just say 'Why?'"



"Everything is done because you want to do it," says Allison, trying to explain why she and Sam can live together without being married.

(Photo by Bakker)

The Decline Of Chastity

(ACP) — **State Press**, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. College students are placing less emphasis on chastity in selecting a mate than they did 28 years ago, according to University sociologists Dr. John W. Hudson and Mrs. Lura Henze.

In a survey entitled "Campus Values in Mate Selections," 566 students from four colleges, including the University, were asked to rank 18 characteristics they seek in a mate.

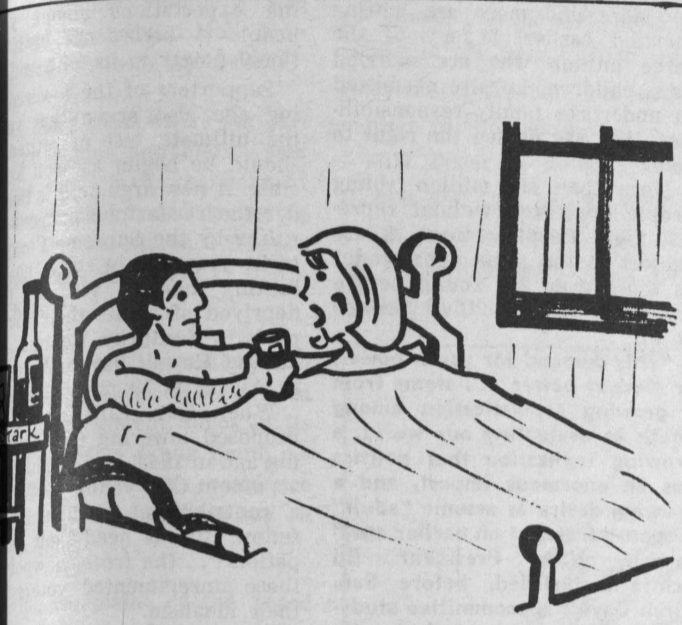
Chastity has declined from 10th place in 1939 to 15th in 1967. Hudson said that the decline doesn't mean that it is less important, rather, it may be that other attributes have become more meaningful since 1939.

The top five characteristics that men want in a mate are dependable character, mutual attraction, emotional stability, pleasing disposition and desire for home and children. Good looks was 11th and similar religious background held down the 14th place.

The top five characteristics that the women looked for in a man are emotional stability, dependable character, mutual attraction, pleasing disposition and a desire for home and children. The women placed good financial prospect 12 and good looks 17th.

Hudson said that the study revealed that students seek essentially the same qualities in a marriage partner today as did their counterparts in 1939.

A Long Way Baby — Or Have We?



"No thanks, if mom caught me drinking, she'd kill me!"

"Tut, tut, child," said the Duchess. "Everything's got a moral if only you can find it." LEWIS CARROLL — Alice in Wonderland

THE PILL Birth Control & Effects Topic Of Controversy

by Linda Nelson

Since oral contraceptives, or popularly, "the pill," came out 11 years ago, they have been a topic of controversy.

To the average coed, the pill is something she has seen, read and talked about, but other than that, it still remains foreign. However, that same coed may someday be faced with the decision of whether or not to use oral contraceptives.

The pill, composed of a combination of estrogenic and progesterone-like substances, is made to simulate hormones in the body. The pill, commonly used for birth control, is also used to regulate hormonal balance and develop fertility.

Many women already using them have raised questions about the side-effects of this most talked about pill. In an interview with Dr. Donald Lawrence, county health superintendent and associate professor of pharmacology,

and Dr. Steven Tanner, associate professor of pharmacology, a number of these same questions were raised.

Q. Is it true one is more likely to become pregnant when one stops taking the pill? "Yes," Dr. Tanner said, "one of the reasons for taking the pill is to develop fertility. One is often more subject to conception after discontinuing the pill."

Q. Do people gain weight from the pill? According to Dr. Tanner, this varies with the individual, but many people do gain weight. The progesterone in the pill often causes signs of "false pregnancy," which results in a build up of fluids in the tissues. There has been no direct correlation between age, number of children, etc., and weight gain.

In an article in *Good Housekeeping* magazine, Dr. Robert M. Kistner, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology on the faculty at the Harvard Medical

School, stated some women gain weight because they no longer have to fear an unwanted pregnancy.

Q. Will the pill cause migraine headaches? No it will not. "This is a rare complication," said Dr. Lawrence, "but each person is an individual case."

In the article by Dr. Kistner, he too agreed the pill will not cause headaches, but may aggravate already existing migraine or the tendency toward migraine.

Q. Does the pill cause strokes, blindness or cancer? "There has been some speculation about this," stated Dr. Lawrence. "It hasn't been proven that it will cause strokes or even blindness, but if a person has had heart trouble, severe liver diseases, infection of the blood veins or a history of malignancy, it isn't advisable to take these pills."

Dr. Tanner added, "It's doubtful if it can be proven that the pill causes cancer, since it is made of hormones similar to those in the body. However, once cancer starts, the hormones will stimulate cancer growth, just as the hormones of your body will stimulate its growth."

Q. What effect does the pill have on people who are forbidden by religion to take it? "Most people have a healthy attitude about the pill," stated Dr. Lawrence, who directs the family planning center downtown. "They feel since they have to raise and educate their children, taking the pill should be an individual matter."

Q. Is there any proof the pill may affect the hereditary makeup of an individual? Both Dr. Lawrence and Dr. Tanner agreed the pill hasn't been on the market long enough to give any evidence. They did admit, if the pill has an effect, it will be on the hormonal balance of the body, but these latent effects may not be known for two or three generations.

Q. Are there any contraceptives more effective than the pill? Any of the medically recognized contraceptives can be 100 per cent effective, if used properly," said Dr. Tanner. "The failure in their effectiveness is not in the method, but in the use of the method, or put another way, it's not the failure of the method, but the failure to use the method."

"One of the reasons oral contraceptives have proven almost 100 per cent effective is that they are relatively easy to administer," added Dr. Lawrence.

Q. What advice would you give to young women who have not yet taken the pill? Both Dr. Tanner and Dr. Lawrence said the best advice they could give anyone is to visit their doctor when contemplating the use of oral contraceptives. It is dangerous to take someone else's pills without first having a thorough physical. Coeds are encouraged to speak to their doctor or pharmacist if they have any question regarding the pill.

Every Child Has A Right, Not To Simply Be Born, But To Be Welcomed

Nikki Welch

"In the Beginning there wasn't the pill . . . and look what happened."

For those who have already settled to their own satisfaction "moral" questions of adding the dimension of sex to their lives before marriage, some rather knotty (as opposed to "naughty") problems occasionally remain. Should we use artificial means of contraception? And, if so, how does one go about obtaining The Pill — to most minds the one and only effective and satisfactory means of contraception? And, if it's too late for an ounce of prevention, is there a cure?

At this point in our lives and experience, it ought to be the right of redundancy to note that an act of any kind brings with it responsibilities and, sometimes, consequences. No one can afford to be shrouded in romanticism or idiocy — or propriety — that they ignore the frank technical questions and facts of the matter.

The policy of the university on The Pill is hazy or non-existent. At any rate, no one is "available" or "in a position" to comment.

The policy of the medical staff at the Health Center is "that of the university."

The university pharmacy does not stock birth control pills, for distribution to married OR unmarried students.

Doctors off campus are, fortunately, somewhat more candid in discussing birth control measures with students who want to know. A noted Fargo obstetrician and gynecologist admitted that he was as fashionably enough to want to see marriage preserved.

"But," he qualified, "I feel that marriage is even better prepared when preceded by a 'trial period.' Deciding to live with someone for a while is a positive step, and I would certainly advocate any amount of 'trial' rather than divorce. But" he cautioned, "while on trial there shouldn't be any children."

It is obvious what logically follows. "I would willingly give contraceptive advice to any woman who came to me and requested it," he said. "If she felt she was irrevocably committed, I would certainly advise her to get birth control pills."

Before a year's supply of The Pill is prescribed, a physical examination is given to prevent harmful effects to already unsound organs. Many people, some who take the pill and some who don't as some doctors, warn of the dangerous after-effects from it. A local physician has his own theory:

There are over six million women in this country taking The Pill. I would say that, proportionately, there are more instances of harmful effects from aspirin. You simply don't find a widely used drug that agrees with 100 per cent of the population."

Let's say that, through ignorance or carelessness, no preventive measures are taken and there is reason for the unmarried girl to believe she is pregnant. What then?

If the girl is worried enough to get to a doctor within 24 hours, she can give her large doses of estrogen, a prescription drug used only by specialists, and this will prevent the pregnancy immediately," he explained. "I think there are many unfortunate people who know nothing of this new and perfectly legal method."

In any other situation there is little a doctor can legally do, until the current abortion laws are relaxed . . . or, better still, repealed. Present laws allow for abortion only in cases of severe danger to the mother's life.

This, of course, is clearly cheating the child. As Margaret Mead said, "Every child has a right, not to simply be born, but to be welcomed into life."

Story of Mites and Men

Crab lice, or "crabs," are increasing by leaps and bounds. An American physician, writing in the *New England Journal of Medicine* cited "love-ins" as one sure way of catching the crabs. Hippies are not alone in the adventure; crabs can grab "anyone from street-walker to corporation executive," according to the article.

Our men in Vietnam are also fighting crabs, head and body lice. Military authorities, it was recently revealed, are slipping large amounts of gamma benzene hexachloride (a crab-icide) to Vietnam, for those troops who contracted lice in the paddies or other American cultural institutions. According to unreliable rumors, the Army may even have to renovate those old Ellis Island de-lousing centers when the troops come home.

Crabs are most commonly transmitted during intercourse, but can be caught from wet toilet seats, beds, or loose hairs dropped by infested people. There are three larval stages; the total duration of larval life is 13-17 days. The adult probably lives about a month and never wanders outside of an area about four to six inches.

The crab (adult or larva) settles down at one spot grasping a hair with its leg and sucks blood intermittently for hours. Without food the little buggers usually die within 24 hours.

Crabs very rarely carry any disease. They are a nuisance but are not really harmful. To the naked eye they look like a brown dot that moves. If you look closely you can see the legs wiggle.

The best way to kill them is to douse infested areas with A-200 Pyninate or its equivalent. Most drug stores carry these preparations. Bed clothing, hairbrushes, combs and underwear and other affected clothing should be boiled or set aside for a few weeks. Boiling destroys most synthetic fabrics, but does not seem to affect cotton adversely.

Shaving the pubic hair will definitely help, but that's a drag and not really necessary. It will probably take a few weeks and a couple of applications before they are all gone, but have faith; they'll go away. And in the meantime think of all the company you have.



This time I'll be the bird, You be the bee!

The 18 Year Old Vote

Easing The Frustration

LUV! Plea Of The Unfranchised All Over The Country

WASHINGTON (CPS) — History of efforts to lower the voting age is full of frustration and failure, dating back to 1942 when Sen. Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent resolution to extend the franchise. In that session, Congress lowered the draft-induction age to 18, but refused to lower the voting age.

Since then, more than a hundred similar resolutions have been bottled up by the nation's lawmakers. Despite President Eisenhower's support in 1954, a proposed Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age failed by five votes.

In the last session of Congress, well-meaning liberals let another bill ride without a fight after President Johnson spoke up favorably but too late.

The 18-year-old vote issue has also been raised at least once in each of the states, but the voters have consistently said no. Only in Kentucky and Georgia have efforts been successful.

Efforts last September to lower the voting age to 19 in North Dakota were defeated by a slim 4000 vote margin.

Despite vocal support from almost all public officials and open organized opposition only by the John Birch Society, the measure still lost.

North Dakota's neighbors meanwhile move toward the 18-year old vote. The Montana Senate last week passed a bill providing for the 18-year-old vote. A bipartisan group of Minnesota youths are presently working for the 19-year-old vote there. Early efforts have met with success thus far.

The long struggle for the 18-year-old vote has also been marked by lack of organization and resources. There has been no na-

tionwide movement at the grass-roots level to demonstrate youth's initiative and influence like those when Negroes and women sought the franchise.

"The nub of practical politics is that without assurances from organized college-aged groups that 18-to-21 year-olds really want the franchise, chances of passage are dim," Sen. Jacob Javits has said. Young people have decided to take his advice seriously.

In the last month two groups have formed to start a nationwide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age. One, begun by students from the University of the Pacific in California and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop, is called LUV (Let Us Vote). It claims chapters on more than 200 college campuses and 1,500 high schools.

Another handful of young people, from the National Educational Association (NEA)'s student affiliate, have formed a Youth Franchise Coalition. With the support of other student groups, they claim to be the first national organization working toward the 18-year-old vote.

Javits and West Virginia's Sen. Jennings Randolph (who has fought for the lowered voting age since 1942) have written their Congressional colleagues seeking support for the new effort.

The Coalition's campaign to lower the voting age will aim at passage of a Constitutional amendment and changes in state statutes and charters. Dirk Brown, an early Coalition leader, explains that an effort at the state level will make ratification of the new Constitutional amendment easier. (Three-fourths of the states must ratify amend-

ments to the U.S. Constitution).

A petition drive will be conducted and a national youth conference will be held to dramatize the interest in a lower voting age. The Coalition also wants to develop a speakers' bureau and a stable source of information on the subject.

"For the first time," says Jim Graham, campus affairs vice-president of the National Student Association, **"We're going to go really hard on this issue. This will be no kiddies' brigade."**

One of the "hack issues" of past campaigns that the students hope to redefine is the "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument which has had wide emotional appeal in wartime.

"Apparently it takes war to open the eyes of America to the injustice she does her young men," R. Spencer Oliver of the Young Democrat Clubs of America has said. **"It is surely unjust and discriminatory to command men to sacrifice their lives for a decision they had no part in making."**

Now, with the Vietnam war, the argument takes a new twist. **"Some people feel if you're old enough to vote, you ought to be mature enough to know not to fight,"** says NSA's Graham.

Proponents of the 18-year-old vote advance other arguments now.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) feels the lower voting age is "more pertinent now than ever before, because youth is better equipped to exercise this responsibility."

"The 18-year-old has emerged, in this new world of learning and information gathering, far more ready for responsible citizenship than the 21-year-old or even the 24-year-old was in my day," says Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming. **"In fact, I'd take my chances with the 18-year-olds in the political saddle today instead of their parents."**

Eighteen-to-21 year-olds are considered adults for many purposes.

es. More and more are getting married earlier. Many of the three million who are married have children. Legally permitted to undertake family responsibilities, they are denied the right to vote.

More than six million young people are taxed without representation. People over 18 are subject to the same penal codes as those over 21. Young people can enter the U.S. Civil Service at 18.

"This demand for youth power, or student power . . . stems from a growing sophistication among youth in evaluating our world, a growing realization that politics has an enormous impact, and a growing desire to assume "adult" responsibilities at an earlier age," former NSA President Ed Schwartz testified, before Sen. Birch Bayh's subcommittee studying the 18-year-old vote last year.

Campus unrest and other disorder stands to be lessened if the vote is granted, Senator Javits and others argue. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has just reported that violence occurs partly because protesters believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal channels.

The 18-year-old vote "will ease the frustrations of a generation obviously intent upon having a voice in the determination of their own destinies," the YD's Oliver told the Bayh subcommittee last May.

Schwartz, in his testimony, took note that 18-year-olds feel themselves in "a kind of a limbo." They carry adult responsibilities but are denied certain adult rights, like the vote.

This tension "between what we are and what we are allowed to do," said Schwartz, "has created a revolution of rising expectations among young people every bit as profound as that of our Negro citizens and people in the underdeveloped world."

"There is only one sensible answer to the revolution of ris-

ing expectations among young people — accordance of institutional power to us," he said.

Supporters of the lowered voting age also argue that the ultimate test of citizenship should be begun as soon as possible. A new argument is that under the recent one-man-one-vote ruling by the Supreme Court, to 21 year-olds in states not admitting them to vote are being deprived of rights their counterparts in Kentucky, Georgia, Alaska and Hawaii have. (Voting in Alaska is 19; 20 in Hawaii.)

When Gov. Ellis Arnall proposed lowering Georgia's voting age in 1943, he introduced an argument that young people had a contribution to make. "These fellow citizens need their participation . . . the fresh viewpoint these unregimented voters . . . their idealism."

The Coalition's proposal about a possible "therapeutic effect" on the nation, and Sen. Javits says the most compelling reason to lower the voting age is that "American politics needs transfusion younger voters would give."

In a study for NSA, Roland R. Bert concluded that if the voting age were lowered, "political participation would increase, the political spectrum would broaden slightly, the parties would have more enthusiastic support and the depth of American political criticism would increase."

With all these reasons for lowering the voting age, why has the Constitution not been changed? A main reason is fear of chaos, and the threat old politicians at federal, state and local levels see in an electorate expanded by 12 million young people.

"Perhaps many of our Congressmen who are out of touch with the current American scene are afraid that the young will vote them out of office," says Larry Chilnick of the University of Oklahoma Daily. **"They are probably right."**

Two key persons in Congress also stand in the way of change. They are Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), who chair the judicial committees of their respective chambers. Both bitterly oppose letting young people vote, arguing that people under 21 are not mature enough.

Some Congressmen also believe that voting requirements should be set by the states, not by change in the U.S. Constitution. This argument may again prove a formidable hurdle.

While to some the prospect looks bright, the realities of the situation suggest that the 18-year-old vote is far off. Coalition leaders expect only Senate passage by the end of 1969. House passage will come only after much difficulty.

Even then the new amendment would have to be ratified by the legislatures of three-quarters of the states, many of which will not be in regular session again until 1971.

"If it doesn't pass this time," says NSA's Graham, **"for many of us it will be the last straw."**



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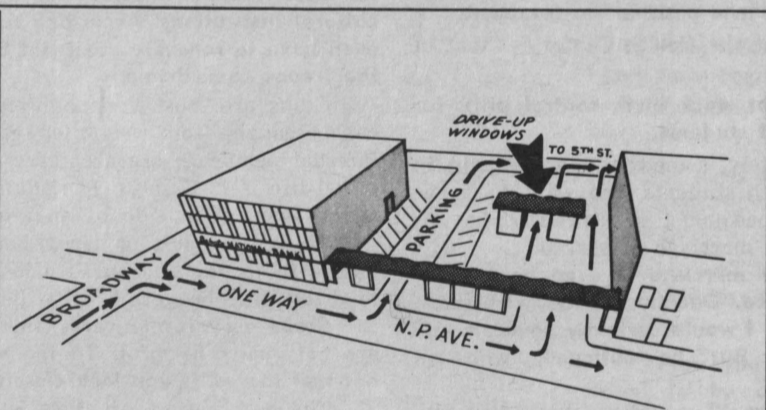
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Burgum's J Board Is Frustrated

Dissatisfaction with the organization of the official handling of no-hours system violations was expressed by Burgum Hall Judicial Board members last week.

"We don't know where our jurisdiction begins and ends," said Georgia Linderman, chairman of the five-member board consisting of Jan Hankel, Barbara Elness, Eunice Pedersen, Lydia Bacon and herself.

The "J. Board," established to deal with problems arising from the no-hours system, turns in its decision to Miss Janna Zaun, coordinator of women's residence halls. Miss Zaun has final say on all decisions.

A big complaint of the board arises from the fact that Miss Zaun fails to contact the chairman after a report has been submitted. This leaves both the board and the violator in doubt as to what action should be taken.

Miss Bacon feels the board

could function more effectively if the housemother didn't act as a go-between. As the system stands presently, the Dean's office sends information through the housemother to the board.

Miss Pedersen noted that although the rule sheet states in which areas the board may deal, the board suddenly finds itself having to follow all the rules in

the student handbook.

Another complaint comes from the fact that the housemother keeps all decisions on file in full view of counselors. The original plan was to keep all matters confidential.

Miss Hankel said she felt it would alleviate many problems if the girls could check in by nine instead of the present 7:30 a.m.

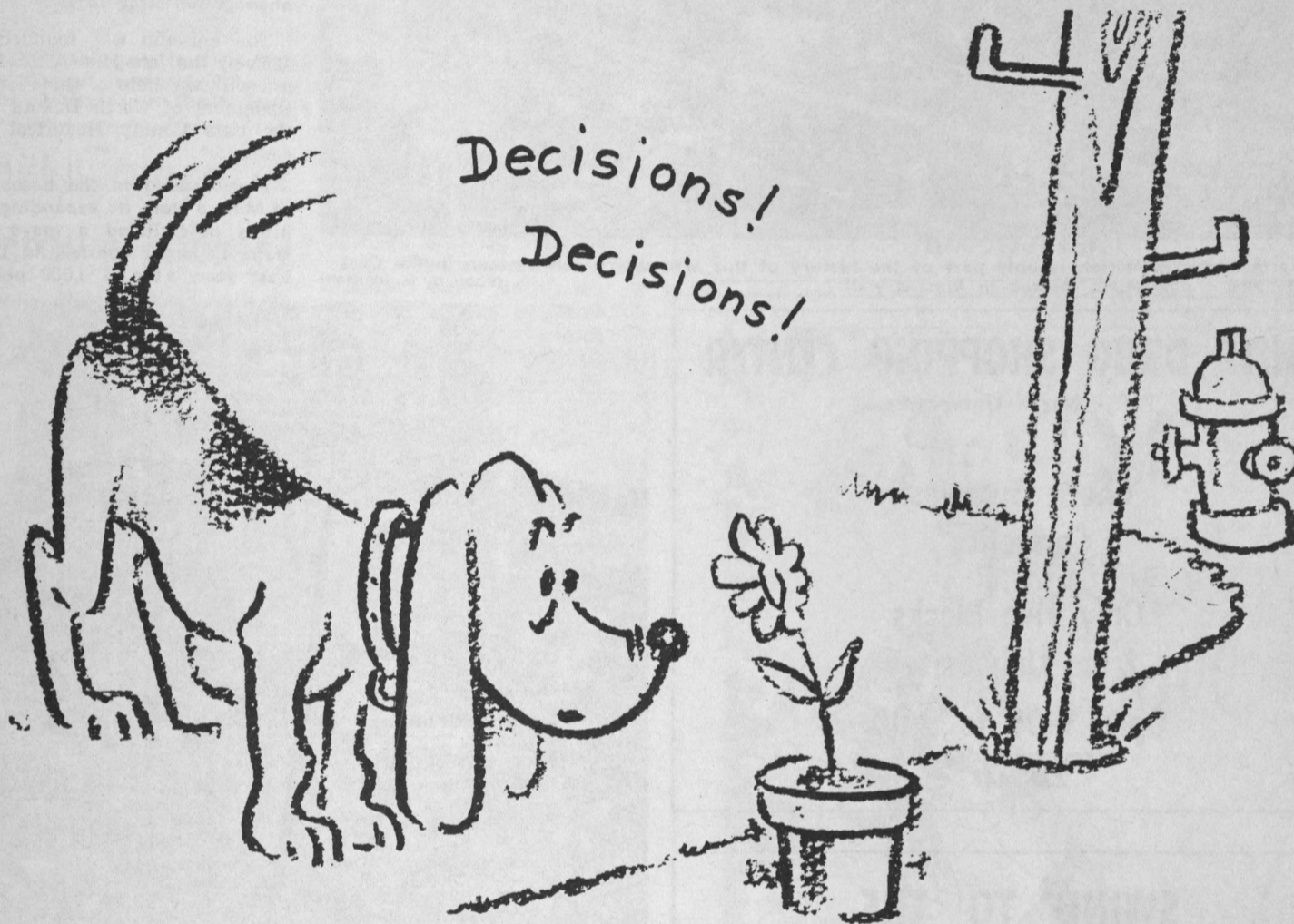
\$800 For Works Of Art

Artists are invited to submit their works for judging in the Tenth Red River Annual Art Exhibition Scheduled for March 30 to April 27 in the Red River Art Center in Moorhead.

Sponsored by the Junior League of Fargo-Moorhead in cooperation with the Art Center, the exhibition will award \$800 in prize money.

Miss Felice Wender, director of Gallery 12 of Dayton's in Minneapolis, will be the judge. Chairman of the event is Mrs. T. E. Tryhus.

Information regarding eligibility, entry and awards is available at any of the local college art departments or by writing the Red River Art Center, 521 Main Ave., Moorhead, Minnesota 56560.



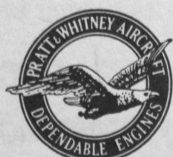
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**THE PLACE
Second Floor**

Discover An Old World Of Adventure In Minard Hall



This armaments collection is only part of the history of this area which can be seen in the Cass County Historic Museum, located in Minard Hall. (Photo by B. Johnson)

by John Bruner

Men, looking for the ideal place to take your date? Why not try the museum on the second floor of Minard Hall. The price is right (it's free), and the money spent on transportation will be trivial, i.e. you can walk there.

If you come prepared, your girl will be astounded by your sophistication when you blurt out such one-liners as, "Look, Ethel! There's a perfect example of an Edison Aberola VIII wax-cylinder phonograph, circa 1892!"

The museum was founded in 1955 by the late Mrs. A. E. Minard with the help of the Pioneer Daughters of North Dakota and the Cass County Historical Society.

First located in the basement of Minard Hall, its expanding exhibits necessitated a move upstairs to larger quarters in 1960. Last year, about 3,000 people

scrutinized the museum's 3,500 items.

"Every item in our museum said Mrs. Gordon Monge, a curator of the museum, "has been donated. Some instructors have shown great interest in the museum and have even given their family heirlooms. We realize that NDSU needs the rooms to occupy, but we've been very fortunate that the university allowed us to say."

Commenting on the most popular exhibits, Mrs. Monge said "The boys favor the guns. The oldest is a flintlock dating back to 1790. The girls prefer the collection and the mustache cur-

We also have many items important to the university and the Fargo area. Years ago, the college was once surrounded by wrought-iron fence made by H. Chisholm. The gates at the corner of 12th Ave. N. and N. University Dr. are a remnant of the fence.

We have several articles wrought-iron made by Chisholm in his workshop. Fused glass and handcuffs from the Fargo fire of 1893, which caused \$3,000,000 worth of damage, are important displays."

Mrs. Monge said that three of the most priceless displays are a 150 year-old violin once owned by Eli Whitney, a table from Teddy Roosevelt's Elk Horn Ranch and A. J. Rupert's oil painting in 1886 of Pat Devitt's Fargo homestead shanty.

The Museum's oldest relic is a cowbell brought over from England in 1635 by the Colby family. One of the most recent additions to the museum is the final issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Asked how the museum is financed, Mrs. Monge said, "We obtain money through a mill levy of Cass County, donations, and memberships in the Cass County Historical Society."

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and there is always a guide willing to help.

Local YR's Win Posts

At the North Dakota State Young Republicans' convention held in Bismarck, Feb. 7-8, Joy Johnson and Larry Lindsay were selected to state level positions. Miss Johnson was selected as Miss North Dakota Young Republican. She will attend the National Young Republican convention June 7 and 8, to compete for the national title.

Lindsay was selected as the East Congressional District Director. With his new position, Lindsay will be responsible for obtaining new membership.

Social Spectra

Pinnings:
Barbara Mayer to John Seiworth
Kristi Rich to Curtis Johnson
Linda Nelson to Alan Butts

Engagements:
Amy Leake to Calvin Lokert
Rita Johnson to Mark Wilhelm (UND)
Janice Erickson to Jim Keston
Mary Melroe to Danny Melrohon (Valley City State)
Geri Van Dyke (Dakota Hotel) to Bill Harbeke
Janice Petrowitz (Valley City State) to Roger Fenstad



John D. Rockefeller used a desk like this one, which is one of very few of its kind. (Photo by B. Johnson)

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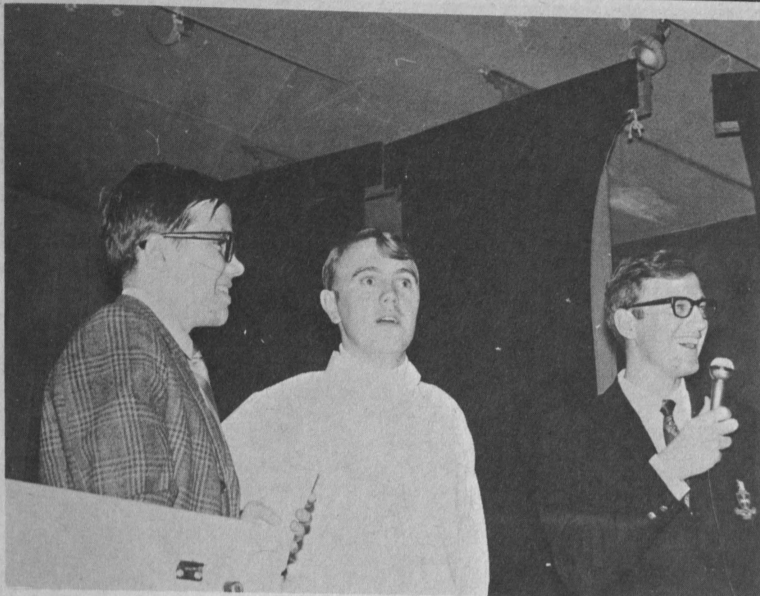
Former Students Die In Vietnam

Two former students died in Vietnam in helicopter crashes in recent weeks.

Army Lt. Roger Knudtson, 24, died Feb. 4 along with eight other men aboard a helicopter. He was a native of Fairfield and the husband of Karen Danielson.

Marine Lt. Jerry Schlicht, 25, former president of the Letterman's Club and a lineman on the 1965 championship football team, died while serving as co-pilot of a helicopter in late January.

He was a native of Melrose, Minn. and the husband of Diane Bollig.



Bruce Bakkegard (left) and Bob Streifel (right) tell a stunned Ray Kranda (center) that he has won a 1969 Pontiac in the Sigma Chi charity drive. The fraternity donated about \$700 to charity.

Tri-College Compact, Computer To Aid Soon Outgrown Library

New library facilities are being discussed by the Senate Library Committee. The present facilities are expected to be completely outgrown within the next three years even without the addition of a computer.

Plans will include possible use of the computer. Routines for its use are presently being studied because the library will have to make use of all labor-saving devices.

Tri-College Library Compact will continue to aid cooperation between the three area college libraries. Plans call for the application for a federal grant in the spring.

Use of a shuttle service between UND and NDSU for personnel and materials has been discussed according to the NDSU Library Annual Report.

Two evaluations by evaluation teams have shown the library stacks are full of outdated, obsolete and inaccurate textual materials. Weeding of this material by the staff will be done this year with help from respective departments.

University archives in the library are proposed. A University archivist would be employed to organize and administer the col-

lection. Much historical documentary material necessary to such a collection is already ir retrievable, according to the report.

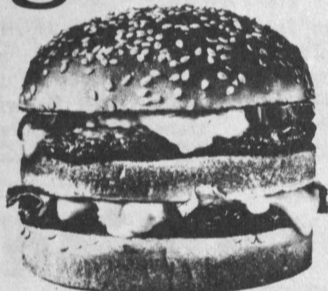
Ag. Show Names Queen

Valerie Allen was named queen of the 1969 Agricultural Engineering Show held last weekend.

Miss Allen presented the Grand Champion award during the agricultural banquet last Thursday.

Beverly Holes and Deborah Meidinger were selected as attendants.

New McDonald's Big Mac



A meal disguised as a sandwich.

This is McDonald's new Big Mac Sandwich. It's two patties of pure, lean beef. Cheddar-blend melty cheese. Crisp, fresh lettuce. Slices of tangy pickle. And drenched in McDonald's own special gourmet sauce. All on a club-style sesame seed bun. Now bring us a bigger than average appetite. We're ready. McDonald's is your kind of place.



National Youth Alliance

NYA On The March

The National Youth Alliance is the newest and most forward-looking youth group on the American scene. In the few weeks since our inception, our growth has been phenomenal. A National Headquarters has already been established in our Nation's capital, at 208 Third St., S.E., Washington, D. C.

Goals Of The National Youth Alliance

1. To oppose the use of dangerous drugs and narcotics, and to see that those who push them are run off the campus.
2. To neutralize and overcome Black Power.
3. To restore law and order to the campus and to America by stamping out anarchist groups and subversive movements, such as S.D.S.
4. To bring peace to America by resisting any attempt to involve us in Foreign War.

So far, the interest in the NYA has been enthusiastic, with the participants confident that they could build an organization which would destroy the power of the left radicals and black power groups on campus, and that by so doing they could give new, constructive direction and greater life and vitality to the conservative forces in America.

JOIN NOW! STAND UP FOR AMERICA!

Call Ted Christianson — 235-8178.



A Summer Abroad Slated For 'Experiment' Winners

Five finalists have been announced in the Experiment in International Living by Robert Coles, director of International Student Affairs.

Two coeds will participate in Experiment projects in Europe this summer. Laurel Jones will travel to Poland - USSR and Sue Schneiderhan is in the Experiment group to Czechoslovakia.

Mexico is the destination of Sue

Lincoln, and Kathy Kennedy has been selected for the Experiment group to Peru.

Sandy Scheel will participate in a work project in Ghana.

Worldwide Campus Afloat has selected Connie Johnson to participate in its academic year cruise around the world. She is awaiting information about scholarship programs in the Chapman College-sponsored program.

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Buttreys

Bison Lose Two

The Bison roundballers hope to rebound from last week's disastrous road trip when league-leading South Dakota State U. and Augustana play here Friday and Saturday.

Last Friday seventh-place Morningside nipped the Bison in two overtimes, 90-86. The Maroon Chiefs outscored the Bison 11-7 in the second overtime period to end the contest. The victory was only the second for Morningside in the NCC.

Ragged play marked the performance of both teams as a total of 46 fouls were called. The Bison committed 23 turnovers while the Maroon Chiefs were guilty of 14.

Despite a disadvantage in size, Morningside attempted 34 more shots than the Bison. Also the Chiefs had a 67-60 rebounding edge.

Inconsistency keynoted the first-half performance of the Bison as they fell behind by as much as 11 points twice in the

period. Morningside enjoyed a five-point lead at halftime, 39-34.

Second-half action saw the Bison fight back to contention. The last eight and a half minutes saw the lead see-saw.

Two charity tosses by Morningside's Gary Pettit with 59 seconds remaining knotted the encounter at 71. A last-second shot missed for the Bison to send the game into overtime.

Leading the Bison offensive attack was Ron Waggoner with 26 points. Steve Krumrei, who started in place of the ailing Pat Driscoll, chipped in with 17.

John Wojtak led the Bison rebounding, retrieving 19 to tie the Bison season single game high.

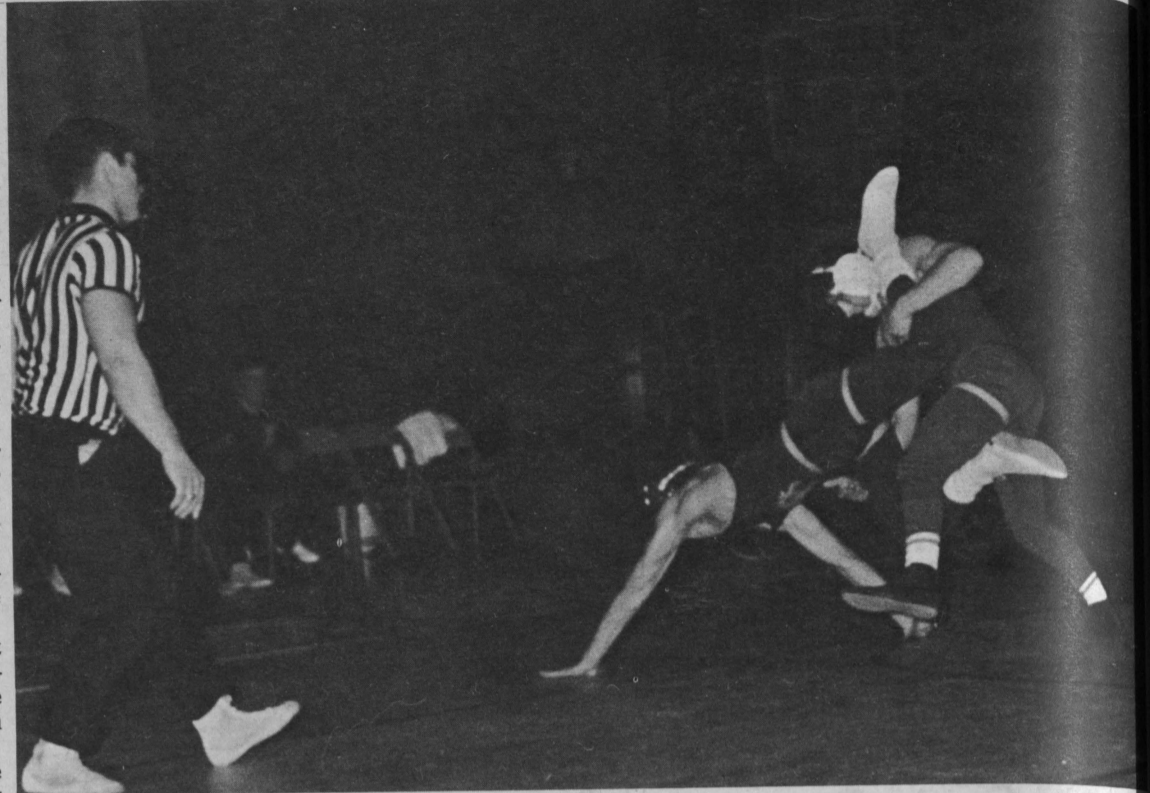
On Saturday the Bison couldn't compete as South Dakota University crushed the Bison, 95-65. The loss dropped the Bison to 3-6 in NCC play.

After gaining a comfortable halftime lead, 40-21, the Coyotes coasted to an easy victory. The closest the Bison could get in the second half was 14 points.

John Wojtak led the Bison effort with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Once again the Bison had their troubles at the gift line as they connected on only 15 of 30 attempts. South Dakota hit 21 of 26. The Coyotes also held a 74-55 edge in rebounding.

The Bison wind up their home season this weekend, meeting South Dakota State Friday and Augustana Saturday. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.



Official Howard Leopold watches as Don Johnson of SDSU attempts a double-leg pickup on Bison's Ken Tinquist in last Saturday's wrestling meet. SDSU won 22-11.

(Photo by Caspersen)

Face Sioux Tonight

Bison Split In Home Duals

Bison wrestlers outmaneuvered a highly rated Northern Michigan 22-13 in dual mat action last Wednesday night.

The six Bison winners dominated their matches in one of the best defensive efforts of the season.

Lynn Forde, 137 pound freshman from Minot, posted his ninth win against three losses as he defeated Sonn Wildfong 13-0, after two predicaments and a near fall.

Wildfong previously defeated Forde in Amateur Athletic Union competition last spring.

Dave Ahonen, the Bison captain, shutout his opponent 10-0, while Wes Rogers and Jim Twardy registered Bison wins with falls.

All three Northern Michigan winners picked up their tenth victory, including unbeaten heavyweight Ron Fanwick, who decided Marv Mortenson 3-0.

Saturday night, the Bison powerhouse South Dakota State University and came out on the short end 22-11.

The Jackrabbits, beaten only by Northern Iowa in the NCC dual meet action, lifted their season record to 10-2.

Greg Schmidt, 123 pounder for the Jacks, won his 11th match without a loss by decisioning Sam Kucenic 5-0.

Forde boosted his record to 3 with a 3-0 decision over John Rembold. Mortenson lifted his dual meet record to 8-3, after a slow start earlier this season, by pinning Luther Onken at 6:30. Mortenson now has three pins in his last four matches.

The Bison now have a dual meet record of nine wins, three losses and a tie. Tonight, the Herd goes against the UND Sioux in their last match of the season. On March 7 and 8 the Bison host the North Central Conference Tournament.

- NDSU-22 NORTHERN MICHIGAN**
- 123—Sam Kucenic, NDSU, decisioned Bob Regan, 7-2.
 - 130—Mike Tello, Northern Mich., pinned Ken Tinquist, 2:35.
 - 137—Lynn Forde, NDSU, decisioned Sonn Wildfong, 13-0.
 - 145—Ron Schmidt, NDSU, decisioned Ray Sutherland, 8-1.
 - 152—Dave Ahonen, NDSU, decisioned Mike Chambers, 10-0.
 - 160—Wes Rogers, NDSU, pinned Steve Marshall, 1:50.
 - 167—Cal Palmer, Northern Mich., decisioned Dick Henderson, 9-4.
 - 177—Jim Twardy, NDSU, pinned Mike Hood, 5:58.
 - Heavyweight—Ron Fandrick, Northern Mich., decisioned Marv Mortenson 3-0.

- SDSU-22**
- 123—Greg Schmidt, SDSU, decisioned Sam Kucenic, 5-0.
 - 130—Ken Tinquist, NDSU, decisioned Don Johnson, 8-3.
 - 137—Lynn Forde, NDSU, decisioned John Rembold, 3-0.
 - 145—Keith Engels, SDSU, decisioned Brad Williams, 7-6.
 - 152—Sid Fosheim, SDSU, decisioned Dave Ahonen, 8-2.
 - 160—Jim Koch, SDSU, pinned Wes Rogers, 7:57.
 - 167—Jon McNitt, SDSU, pinned Dick Henderson, 6:07.
 - 177—Don Trapp, SDSU, decisioned Jim Twardy, 2-1.
 - Heavyweight—Marv Mortenson, NDSU, pinned Luther Onken, 6:31.

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Women Easy Victors

Carolyn Schmidt followed victory for the men's Basketball Team last week. They scored consecutive wins over MS and arch-ND.

Moorhead crossed the river for their second encounter with the women from NDSU, found the NDSU girls' ensemble a little above flood stage the 28-18 SU win. The dam on the opening tip-off, and NDSU girls had pretty much sailing from there on.

Andy Skalsky held game scorers with 12, and Carolyn Schmidt had 10 for NDSU. Linda led Moorhead with 10.

Leaving storm conditions to their first game, the UND men's Team found hostile conditions at NDSU Friday afternoon 38-21 defeat. From the opening jump to the final buzzer, it was off to the races, and NDSU all the way. It was a typical Sioux tussle.

Shooting percentages show NDSU outshot the girls from Moorhead in all quarters except the last. Once again Candy Skalsky led NDSU scoring with 13, while Carolyn Schmidt had 10. UND Nancy Demmers put in 10.

The NDSU Women's B team defeated Moorhead's B squad during the past week by the score 23-18. Excitement reigned as the final seconds ticked away. When the final buzzer sounded, the scoreboard read 25-24 MS.

Beneke Wins

Minneapolis was the scene last weekend for the Region 10 championships in billiards, table tennis, chess and bowling for members of the Association of College Students.

NDSU's Linda Beneke won the events title in women's bowling with a 1648 total for nine games. She finished second in singles competition with a 563 series. The winner of the women's singles event had a 287 game — tops in either the women's or men's divisions.

Sharon Beaudoin teamed with Linda Beneke in capturing the women's doubles crown with a 146 total.

By winning the all-events, she will receive an all-expense paid trip to San Diego to compete in the international event on April 20 and 21.

In table tennis Gordon Steinweg and James Murray captured the doubles crown. In addition Murray and Steinweg took second and third respectively in the singles competition.

George Gress copped second in billiards with a possible chance for a first place finish depending on the outcome of an investigation of the qualifications of the winner.

In men's bowling Wayne Brand led for second in the highly competitive singles event with a 633 total. The winner totaled 635.

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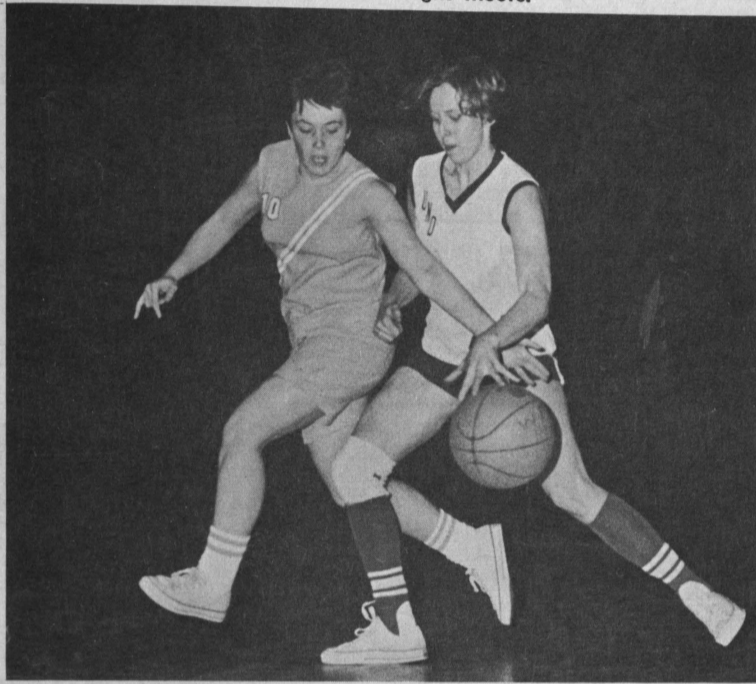


GRAND FORKS - FARGO - MINOT

Drive-Ins

It was the official scorebook, though, that told the true story. One basket by NDSU had not been put on the scoreboard, and NDSU won 26-25.

The NDSU Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team now holds a 4-2 record, and played its last home game with Concordia Feb. 17. NDSU goes to Bemidji Saturday, Feb. 22, and to Mayville Monday, Feb. 24, to close out the season. The B team played Concordia Tuesday, Feb. 18, and Moorhead tonight.



Sharon Zinsli (10) attempts to steal ball from unidentified UND player in last week's contest. The women's team defeated UND, 38-21.

(Photo by Casperson)

Bison Swimmers Set Records

The Wildcats of Northern Michigan trimmed the Bison swimmers 55-47 in a dual meet last Friday evening at the Fargo South High School Pool.

Tom Swanson was the only double winner for the Herd as he captured the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. Swanson also teamed with Larry Holt, Jack Porter and Tom Berg in the 400-yard freestyle relay to keep their mark perfect through eight meets.

Berg was the Bison's only other individual winner as he notched the title in the 50 yard freestyle.

Two school records were broken by the Bison. Swanson set a record of 5:32.9 in the 500 yard freestyle while Tom Phelps set a record of 13:06.8 in a runnerup finish in the 1000 yard freestyle.

Mike Matter of Northern Michigan led his team to victory in the 400 yard medley relay and captured the 200 yard individual medley and 200 yard backstroke.

Jim Donnelly and Fred Eisenhardt qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's national championships with wins in the 200 yard breaststroke and 200 yard butterfly, respectively. Both were members of the 400 yard medley relay unit.

The Herd travels to the University of South Dakota this Friday and Morningside on Saturday.

- NORTHERN MICHIGAN-54 NDSU-47**
- 400 medley relay—Northern Mich. (Mike Matter, Jim Donnelly, Fred Eisenhardt, Larry Bridges) 3:53.5.
 - 1,000 freestyle — Dan Helton, Northern Mich., 11:40.7.
 - 200 freestyle — Tom Swanson, NDSU, 1:59.1.
 - 50 freestyle — Dave Swift, Northern Mich., :23.1.
 - 200 individual medley — Mike Matter Northern Mich., 2:16.9.
 - Diving — Tom Schwab, Northern Mich., 59.45 points.
 - 200 butterfly — Fred Eisenhardt, Northern Mich., 2:11.2.
 - 100 freestyle — Tom Berg, NDSU, :52.7.
 - 200 backstroke — Mike Matter, Northern Mich., 2:21.9.
 - 500 freestyle — Tom Swanson, NDSU, 5:32.9.
 - 200 breaststroke — Jim Donnelly, Northern Mich., 2:23.6.
 - 400 freestyle relay — NDSU (Larry Holt, Jack Porter, Tom Swanson, Tom Berg) 3:41.9.

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Authentic Yet Alive, Pro Musica Brings Renaissance Music

New York Pro Musica provides an unusual combination of musicians and singers for the fourth Lyceum series program Tuesday, Feb. 25, 8:15 p.m. in Askanese Hall.

Out-of-the-ordinary instruments include the Rauschpfeife, Krumhorn, lute, flute, harpsichord and portative organ. The five voices of the New York Pro Musica range from soprano to baritone.

Through this unusual combination of instruments, the Pro Mu-

sica revives the sacred works first performed in the cathedrals of 13th century France; lusty songs, dances and delicate ballads from the medieval French Court and countryside; dramatic pieces of Renaissance Spain; music in the great Flemish tradition, and the sounds of the glittering Tudor reign in England.

Medieval and Renaissance scholarship pursuits, including editions of the keyboard works of Michelangelo, Rossi and Francois Dandrieu, and a six-volume edi-

tion of the Polish Renaissance organ tablature of Johannes of Lublin, number among the accomplishments of the Pro Musica director, Dr. John Reeves White.

He is a former professor of music at Indiana University and as a harpsichordist has appeared with the Baroque Chamber Players in many concerts and has made numerous recordings of contemporary music.

All instruments used by the group have been made recently but are molded after old instruments in various collections with the exception of the Viola Da Gamba and flute.

The Viola Da Gamba comes in all sizes, has six strings, is loosely strung, and has sloping shoulders in contrast to the straight shoulders of the violin family. It



New York Pro Musica features (front from left) Edward Smith, Christopher Williams, LaNoue Davenport, Shelly Gruskin, John White, (back from left) Earnest Murphy, Ray DeVoll, Arthur Burrows, Anthony Tamburello, Elizabeth Humes and Shelly Schonbrun.

is held between the legs. The flute, originally made of wood not silver, did not acquire its

elaborate key system until late 19th century.

Washington Post recently analyzed the unique success of the ensemble: "There are certain things you can count on in a Pro Musica concert which separate it from many other ensembles specializing in older music. Certainly what they do is authentic but more than that, it is beautiful. It is music. The voices are perfect tune and are played with dazzling efficiency. And through the music surges a vitality of intense commitment and understanding."

Students are admitted free activity cards. For others, tickets are available at Askanese Hall at Daveau's Music Store for

PLACEMENT

NOTICES

Friday, February 21

CUTLER HAMMER. Manu contl sys, semi-conductrs, lasers, reldt electrnc gear. Engn assn avblle in desn, r&d, manu and sal.

CITY OF L.A. Civ Engin grads rotatn in var areas of pub wter engin. Start sal from \$819 to \$966. Contd ed. avblle.

SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICE CO., Housotn. Evaln serv to oil & gas well drilling opratns. Tech opns avblle to Engin and Phys grads.

U. S. FOREST SERVICE. Inter Civ and Agr Engin studs summer and perm career assnts. Monday, February 24

U. S. FOREST SERVICE

CARGILL INC., Mpls. Storg, sale & transpntn of grain. Seeks: Engin grads for prodn contl and supervsn termnl oprtns and manu of farm feeds.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CO., Okla. so, Mich. Manu elec motors to cust spec needs. Seeks: Elec Engin grads for assnts in sales and manu eng.

GLOBE ENGINEERING (SW) Chic. Bldg engnrs. Seeks: Arch, Mech and Elec Engin grads.

Tuesday, February 25

SUNDSTRAND CORP., Rockford. Manu aircraft accesssries, power hydrostatic transmissns and num contld machs. Seeks: Mech Engin desn, prodn and sys engin.

COLLINS RADIO CORP., Cedar rds, Ia. Manu communctn and manu gear. Offer electro-mech contl asst cuit desn and prodn qual contl asst to gradtg studets. Limtd summer plmt to qualfd undergrads.

EMERSON ELECTRIC, St. Lo. Manu elec motors, indl contl, hys sys, aero space and fine contl. Seeks: Engin and Math grads prodn and dev assnts.

CHARMIN PAPER, Green Bay. Interview for manu posns. Charmin manu personal use tiss, household indl prods. Limtd summer assn. Seeks: Engin grads.

Wednesday, February 26

COLLINS RADIO

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CITY OF DETROIT. Wide var profi assnts to libl arts, busn engin grads. All studts welcome intrvw for admin and tech assnts.

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LTV, AEROSPACE, Dallas. Res aero space, electrnc and dev progs. Seeks: Engin grads for instrmnt field serv. Indl engin for manu

Thursday, February 27

ALCOA, Pittsburgh. 29 operatg U. S. and overseas manu comp of alum prods. Seeks: Engin grads plnt prodn and staff engin jobs. appls for summer jobs.

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from _____ (Institution)

GPA is _____ out of possible _____

U. S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED

Ron Wollmuth Is Grand Champion Little I



Ron Wollmuth receives the Grand Champion Trophy from Little I Queen Carol Sigler. (Photo by N. Johnson)

Ron Wollmuth placed Grand Champion in Little I competition last weekend. John Rehm and Frank Baumgartner tied for Reserve Grand Champion.

The Kappa Delta sorority proved tops in capturing pigs in the greased pig contest.

Other overall division winners were:

Overall Swine:
Champion: Wayne Trottier
Reserve Champion: Vern Schaff

Overall Dairy:
Champion: Frank Baumgartner
Reserve Champion: Terry Rime

Overall Beef:
Champion: Ron Wollmuth
Reserve Champion: Janine Pfiffer

Overall Sheep:
Champion: John Rehm
Reserve Champion: Mike Geske

Elections For MSA Mon.

Married Students Association elections will be held Monday, March 17. Circle K will distribute and collect the ballots.

Elections will be for councilman vacancies in North Court, from A, B, C and E streets, two from West Court and three from Bison Court. A mayor and assistant mayor will also be elected.

Anyone seeking these positions should call Skip McCright, 21 West Court, 235-9551, prior to March 5.

Help in Project Catch-Up For Credit

Project Catch-Up is actively recruiting students for a new program beginning next year.

Organizers of the project anticipate at least 50 students, intellectually capable of doing college level work, but lacking academic background.

Participants are assigned to a counselor-tutor, and they work on a one-to-one basis. In this first year of the project, students will be divided into three categories: those taking special courses and

receiving counseling, students taking only special courses and students receiving only counseling and tutoring.

"We're stressing the student role in this program," said Linda Dahl, a student member of the Selection Committee. "The efforts of the counselor-tutors will make or break the project."

It's a "big brother" approach, according to one of the selection committee members, Dr. Robert Sullivan. Upperclassmen will serve as liaison between the student and instructors of special classes he will take. He will also help make necessary resources available to the student.

Counselors in the program may elect to participate for three hours of credit in sociology, education or psychology. To earn three credits the student counselor will be required to submit

written reports which will be used for evaluation data.

No basic course requirements are necessary, and counselors will be chosen with the understanding that they will be in the program for the entire year.

Grade point average of 2.5 or above is required, and students must have completed the equivalent of five quarters of academic work.

Selection committee members are planning recruiting on a personal basis, including speaking to dorm and Greek house residents.

Interested students may contact any member of the selection committee. Faculty members of the committee are Sullivan, Dean Archer Jones and Committee Chairman Charles Metzger of the Geology Dept.

Student committee members are Chuck Stroup, Miss Dahl, Jim MacNally, Martin Sanderson, Dick Marsden and Nora Buckman.

Coed Struck, Injured By Car While Crossing Univ. Drive

Connie Dockter, a freshman, was injured last Monday afternoon when she was struck by a car in front of the Theta Chi house on North University Drive.

across North University when the accident occurred.

The car swerved to miss her, but couldn't swerve far enough because a car was coming from the opposite direction, Miss Dockter said in a telephone interview.

According to the Fargo police, the driver of the car was another student, Richard Heine.

According to Miss Dockter, she suffered three fractures in her hip, and her doctor felt she would only be in the hospital a few days, then would be on crutches.

Miss Dockter said she was late getting off work, and had been hurrying back to Weible Hall



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Tire Thieves Busy Here Last Week

Early last Tuesday morning thieves stripped all the wheels off three cars in the Department of Supervised Studies parking lot. They then gently set the cars down on the pavement. Police had no leads to go on as of Tuesday night.

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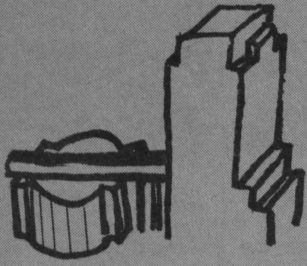
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In Bismarck

A weekly column of legislative and political actions affecting students and NDSU.

★Students from four colleges testified before the House Committee on Education in favor of the quarter system. (Story on page one).

★Contrary to rumors, the bill to raise tuition is still very much alive. Proposals are to raise tuition by as much as \$200 a year for residents and \$300 for nonresidents. This increase would raise the total tuition costs at NDSU by as much \$1,327,500.

★Hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD will be regulated under a bill passed unanimously by the Senate. The measure is copied from federal drug statute of 1967.

★A do pass recommendation was given to a bill to build a 4-H Center as an addition to the Union at NDSU. The structure would contain dorms for visiting 4-H youth and leaders, conference rooms and an auditorium. The \$1.5 million structure would be half paid for by the University through the sale of self-liquidation bonds and half by the 4-H itself.

Critics questioned whether 4-H would be able to raise the \$750,000 since they are also constructing a \$200,000 summer camp and have only raised \$100 for the 4-H structure since the first permissive legislation was passed two years ago.

★Governor William Guy was given the names of three more people from which to select a member of the Board of Higher Education to replace Ken Urdahl whose nomination was turned down by the state legislature.

All three have direct ties to NDSU. Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Webster is a graduate of NDSU and is presently enrolled in grad study in Home Ec. here. Two sons are also undergraduates here.

Morris Broschat of Harvey is also a graduate of NDSU and has a daughter majoring in pharmacy here.

Harold Refling of Drake is a graduate of St. Olafs in Minnesota. His son is a sophomore at NDSU.

Guy said he would appoint one of the three. All are Republicans.

Hongness's Contract Released

Janelle Hongness, the controversial UND graduate instructor, has been paid \$1050 and released from her contract with the university.

Controversy over her out of class activities resulted in President George Starcher removing her from her teaching position.

Miss Hongness, however, demanded her contract be honored and the University was forced to pay her the sum guaranteed in her contract.

"This money will partly make up for the embarrassment and injustices she suffered," said Dr. Arthur Jacoby, her department chairman.

Miss Hongness was released from her teaching duties as the result of four-letter words she

used in a speech in the Student Union. She was also the editor of Ignite, an underground publication.

Senator Richard Forkner had boasted on the floor of the Senate chambers that he was instrumental in having her removed. He has refused to speak at UND to explain his part in the firing of Miss Hongness.

Forkner accused the group which issued the invitation of "threatening" him.

STUDENTS TESTIFY

(Continued from Page 1)

to the semester system -- they thought it was the Utopian system. Three years ago they changed back to the quarter."

Eugene Nichols, NDSU, said he would have to quit his education if schools went on the semester. He presently attends only the winter quarter and farms the other quarters.

"Twelve weeks is the best time length for student teaching," said Senator Linda Dahl, chairman of the ad hoc committee on quarters-semester. "This is ideally suited to the quarter system. Under the semester system the student teaches only part of the semester, and the remainder must be filled with special courses. The quarter system is definitely preferable by educators for the student teaching program."

Dr. Kenneth Raschke, commissioner of Higher Education, testified against the bill.

"Seventy-one per cent of all institutions having teacher training have semester systems, 73 per cent of all four year universities are on the semester system and 74 per cent of all junior colleges are on the semester system," he said.

When questioned about his statistics, he admitted that only 310 universities and colleges were used for the poll -- except for the teacher training, which was from a different source.

"We didn't disregard students that drop out to work, but we asked how many students it affected," Raschke said. "Six out of seven of the graduating class at NDSU had no interruption during their school years."

"In three years, 27.1 per cent of the graduating class had academic interruptions," countered Backes.

"That's about one-seventh," said Raschke, stumbling over his arithmetic.

"Aren't we proud that we have students here pleading their case through the proper channels?" asked Rep. Arthur Link, a co-sponsor of the bill.

Raschke also praised the students, but he said, "It's too bad they don't represent the majority of the students."

No students testified against the bill. H. B. 474 has 51 sponsors. That is a majority of the House.

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