

'Y' Negotiations Fall Through

Negotiations between the Campus Y, the YMCA and the University, the Memorial Foundation and the Board of Higher Education have broken down, and the YMCA lawsuit will be returned to court for final action.

Controversy over the land which the Campus Y transferred to the University in 1958 developed into legal action in 1967. The lawsuit to return the property, currently the site of William's Drive-In, finally reached court in February this year.

When a court decision could not be reached, committees representing the Campus Y and the University, the Memorial Foundation and Higher Education Board entered negotiations.

"Neither party was willing to accept the proposals made by the other side," said Dr. Larry Littlefield, one member of the YMCA committee.

"The main thing is the Univer-

sity is wanting to maintain ownership of the land," Littlefield continued. "It's simply a matter of dollars and cents really."

"Y Board has made a request of the Memorial Foundation Board that it didn't feel it could meet," countered Dean Arlon Hazen, a member of the Memorial Foundation Board.

"The Y asked for return of the warranty deed which was transferred without any restriction whatsoever," he added. "The warranty deed was transferred 11 years ago."

"When you wait nine years, then one has let silence be consent. I think this is a very strong point in our favor."

Plaintiffs in the case, the Campus Y has 30 days to file a brief, then the defending attorney has 30 days to file an answering brief, which the plaintiff will be able to review.

Judge Ralph Maxwell's decision

will not end the case, feels Dr. Littlefield.

"It's most likely either party will appeal the decision," said Littlefield. "That's a rather foregone conclusion."

Format Changes; 'Cleans Up' Paper

This week's Spectrum signals a change in format for all columns and regular features of the paper.

New type and column head styles were designed by Spectrum Graphics Editor Jim Bakken. The front page Spectrum logo is done in Contemporary Eclectic, and the remaining type styles are in "Early Bakkenalia."

Bakken said it was an attempt to clean up and give an aura of coherency to the Spectrum format.

Student Editors Quit Minot ed. charges harassment

Several North Dakota student editors have been under attack this year by the North Dakota legislature and their own campus administrators and faculty.

Among editors under attack was Mike Zaharakis, who recently announced his resignation as editor of the **Red and Green** at Minot State College.

Zaharakis and his wife Diane, editor of the MSC literary magazine **The Coup**, who also resigned her post, charged the MSC paper is no longer a student newspaper.

The college administration, in collaboration with student elements who wished to remain in power, were charged by Zaharakis with systematic harassment of him, his wife and any student who said anything deviating from the "accepted political line of thought."

"We received a lot of obscene phone calls from the 'pious' people of Minot in the beginning," said Zaharakis, referring to a censored article in the literary magazine.

"My wife heard lectures directed against 'rebellious students who had to resort to four-letter obscenities' in one of her classes."

The college president would say one thing then do another, said Zaharakis, especially when the Board of Higher Education put the screws on.

"We were told that the literary magazine would not be censored if the Board of Publications approved it," he said, "but of course it was censored."

Censorship on the student newspaper came slowly, according to Zaharakis, and began with an editorial questioning some of the violent tactics of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

"Our advisor, Merritt Christianson, considered it to be inflammatory," he said, "because it advocated the position that students should seek their rights under the law."

"It was also about that time that he began rejecting anything that might be unfavorable to the Democratic Party, such as editorials questioning the wisdom of voting for a candidate who had condoned the actions of the police in Chicago."

Subsequently Sen. Richard Forkner (R-Langdon) began his crusade for decency in the college press.

(Continued on Page 3)

UND editor resigns

Ted Frederickson, target of criticism for his work as editor of the UND student newspaper — the **Dakota Student** — has resigned.

Frederickson gave personal reasons for his resignation, although Sen. Richard Forkner strongly hinted that he had something to do with Frederickson's decision.

Citing school pressure and dissatisfaction with his performance as editor, Frederickson stepped down in a letter of resignation to the UND Board of Publications.

"I could perform my duties as editor to the best of my ability, or I could perform my duties as student to the best of my ability. But I found I could not do a satisfactory job on both at the same time."

Frederickson said he was most disappointed by his "failure to publish good, in-depth articles on matters of major concern to students at NDSU — the use and reasons for the use of marijuana on campus, for example."

Frederickson said he wrote a letter of resignation before Forkner's comments on the **Dakota Student** were aired. He elected not to submit it because he felt it "would have been construed as a capitulation to the forces of censorship."

His letter made it clear he did not resign under "pressure applied by those who object to the content of the **Dakota Student** or its presentation."

Frederickson doesn't believe his resignation is serious, even though he is the third **Dakota Student** editor in a row not to finish his term.

"It's no big thing, really, since I would have been done in a month and a half anyway," he said in a conversation with a Spectrum staff member.

Frederickson plans to work for the **Dakota Student** next year, but will devote the remainder of the current year to his studies.

Chuck Haga, news editor of the **Student**, has been selected to replace Frederickson.

Haga expressed his full agreement with the principles his predecessors were fighting for, but added he didn't feel it was worth alienating the people he was trying to influence.

"I want students to pick up the **Student** and not know beforehand they'll disagree with everything that's in it," Haga said.

Joe Bernick, the controversial editor of Moorhead State's **Mistic**, also finished his tour of duty this month upon his graduation. Bernick was probably the first college editor in the nation this year to become embroiled in the dirty word controversy.

NOTICE

Students who wish to apply for editor of the **Spectrum** are asked to pick up applications in the **Spectrum** office on the second floor of the Union within the next four weeks. The Board of Publications will interview applicants sometime in April and the new editor will work under the present editor for the remainder of the year.

New Leftists Convene at MS

About 60 area members of the New Left gathered at Moorhead State's Comstock Union March 1 and 2 to discuss common problems and future actions.

Students from UND, NDSU, Concordia, MS, Minot State, Jamestown College and Fargo South High School heard Brian Coyle urge them to act as a guerrilla striking force.

"We must begin to create a consciousness which allows people to see the possibility of revolution," said Coyle, a former instructor at MS. "We should be on the offensive rather than always responding to the attacks of college presidents and state legislators. We should prepare for what Rudi Dutschke has strikingly called the Long March through the institutions."

Although an angry WDAY photographer, Conrad Rose, was refused admittance to the meeting, student reporters were allowed entrance.

Only MS has a chapter of the radical SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), although several other schools have organizations whose aims are essentially identical to those of SDS. UND has **The Friends**, Jamestown the **January 19th Club** and Minot State **The Campus Conservatives**.

Mike Zaharakis of Minot State questioned the use of violence in campus demonstrations and urged returning love for hate.

"We made no progress with love," said an angry black student. "Examine the black movement. You can talk about love and jive, but power's the only thing they understand."

"Campus violence is minimal to what racism and militarism does daily," said Coyle. "We shouldn't apologize."

Coyle urged the students to begin a program of self-education, to organize on campus, and to make a clean break with their previous life style to become truly revolutionaries.

AL CAPP'S APPEARANCE HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Grim Reapers Deny Assaulting Students

An article published on the front page of the Feb. 27 Communications class issue of the **Spectrum** identified several persons who broke into an apartment occupied by three NDSU students as members of the Grim Reapers, a local motorcycle club. It was incorrectly inferred that those involved were absolutely identified as members of the Grim Reapers.

Reporter Larry R. McMichael, one of many Communications 201 (beginning reporting) students responsible for the Feb. 27 issue of the **Spectrum**, based this erroneous conclusion on statements made by many NDSU students called to the scene for assistance and by the three victims of the break-in.

"They told me that several members of the gang had shouted 'We are the Grim Reapers,' and I saw for myself the damage, including the name 'Grim Reapers'

scrawled on one wall of the apartment," said McMichael. Since the incident, McMichael has received anonymous phone calls from persons admitting the break-in. "They keep telling me that while they have friends in the Grim Reapers, they, themselves, are not members."

There were no students called before the dean of men for disciplinary action, according to Charles Bentson, dean of men. The **Spectrum** incorrectly indicated that disciplinary action was anticipated.

The article was originally written as a class assignment for Communications 201 two weeks before the **Spectrum** publication date, and the article was not appropriately updated. The last weekend referred to in the Feb. 27 **Spectrum** would have incorrectly placed the incident on Feb. 21, when in fact it occurred Feb. 6.



When Jim Jacob's car was impounded by the campus' finest, he just gathered his friends about him, marched over to the impounding lot one cold night and stole it right back. (Photo by B. Johnson)

spectrum

north dakota state university

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March 13, 1969

Co-op To Rush Coeds For Spring Pledges



(Photo by Petty)

What's that you say? Broads in the Co-op House?

by Rosemary Neuman

Starting this spring quarter, on a trial basis, Co-op fraternity will allow coeds to be considered as pledges.

These girls will be eating their noon and evening meals at the House five days a week and will have use of all the facilities on the first floor and dining area. They will go through the pledge program along with the boys (Co-op takes new pledges each quarter) and learn the history, structure and constitution of the House.

They will take part in details such as washing dishes, setting and clearing tables, cleaning lounge and den facilities, etc. If this set-up works out well for all concerned, in the fall the girls, along with other pledges, will be voted on for permanent membership.

If selected as permanent members they will have all privileges, except residency, and will have the right to vote after buying a \$10 share in the Co-operative Association.

Co-op fraternity is not a member of the IFC, their housemother does not live-in overnight, they have no initiation week and there is no "caste" system; expenses, privileges and duties are shared equally by all the members.

Membership is "open to NDSU students and faculty who are sympathetic with the Farmers Union and who are not members of any other social fraternal group on campus."

Hardin Inaugural Speaker

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin will deliver the inaugural address at formal ceremonies to install Dr. L. D. Loftsgard as the tenth president of NDSU, April 11.

The 2 p.m. inauguration at the Fieldhouse will install as president the first native North Dakotan to hold the post since NDSU was founded in 1890.

To be considered for pledging a girl will have to fill out an application blank which, in addition to the standard information, asks her reason for wishing to join the fraternity. The application then needs approval of the board.

After being a pledge for one quarter, during which time the actives get to know the prospective member and her personality and attitude toward the House, it takes a unanimous vote of the House to become a permanent member.

Co-op will be recruiting girls during the first week of the new quarter through posters in the

End Of Winter Celebrated Sat.

Winter Sports Day descends on the Mall this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. as a finale to the roughest winter in years.

Among featured events are the shovel race and the toboggan race. The most promising event is the boy-girl sweat shirt race. And it's inside sleeping bags.

Residence halls, fraternities and sororities have been invited to participate with teams consisting of one girl and one boy.

Climax of the day is the crowning of Joe College and Betty Coed at the Impact of Brass concert.

Impact of Brass creates an impact wave of the new sound that is all their own. The nine-member group has made appearances on the Mike Douglas Show, in Las Vegas, on Basin Street East and has toured with the Alan King Show.

Featuring a variety of pop music, the program includes songs like "Up Up and Away" and "Delilah." Their arrangements of several Beatle and Tijuana Brass numbers brought a crowd of college students at the National Entertainment Conference to their feet with applause.

girls' dorms and by contacting the dorm presidents. A night will be set for meeting in the dorms with representatives from the House who will explain the program and answer any questions.

President Jim Schumacher said that it will probably take some nerve for the first coeds to go through this, but he wished to stress that as members there would be no distinction. The girls would have the same rights and privileges as the guys, including the ability to hold offices. "It is not simply to get them over here for meals."

Mrs. Alma Litchfield, housemother now for 17 years, thinks that the plan has a good chance of working.

"It will be a real challenging experiment," she said, "for both the boys and the girls."

New Board Member Supports Tuition Raises, Quarters

Increases in tuition would be acceptable according to the newest Board of Higher Education member, Harold Refling.

The 49-year-old Bottineau banker supported a nominal increase in tuition based on increased costs at private colleges, economic status of the state and other factors.

In a telephone interview Friday, Refling emphasized his unfamiliarity with his new post on the Board. The Republican appointee labelled himself a conservative, but added that didn't apply particularly to education.

Discussing several areas of concern for college students during this legislative year, Refling came out in support of the quarter system. He added, however, he was open to reasoning about putting schools on the semester system.

"To our general economy here in North Dakota, it seems the quarter system has a lot of merit," said Refling. "At the moment I see a lot of advantage to the quarter system."

Refling went on to suggest that current problems with student press were administrative problems for the school. He expressed hope the problems could be handled in that fashion.

"Students are capable of handling these things," said Refling.

The newest member of the governing body of all state universities and colleges has not yet developed a definite position on the state of education in North Dakota.

"We have good schools in this state," Refling said, "and I would do anything to keep them that way and make them even better if possible."

"We need more emphasis on our graduate schools," he continued. "How do we know what we can afford in the way of education unless we try something beyond what we have?"

A member of the Bottineau School Board for 14 years, Refling was one of three nominees presented to Governor William Guy by a special committee. His seven-year term begins when the term of Henry Sullivan expires July 1.

Refling, a native of Drake, received his bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College, and his master's from Northwestern University.

Refling's son, Charles, is a mechanical engineering student at NDSU.

NOTICE

Organizations which want to receive Student Government funds next year must submit their budgets by March 25.



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Resignation

(Continued from Page 1)
 In a conference with Christian-son, Zaharakis said the Red and Green advisor told Co-editor Linda Enge and him the paper was not to make waves, not to cover anything controversial and to serve as a public relations sheet for the whole college.

Miss Enge appealed to the Board of Higher Education, but the two editors never received the hearing guaranteed by their calling on college publications.

Appeals were also made to the Board of Publications at MSC, but they refused to discuss the issue without the advisor present. The advisor, according to Zaharakis, was always "sick or absent."

A newly formed organization, the Campus Conservatives, of which Zaharakis is a member, attempted to obtain permission for the publication of a mimeographed newsletter, the *Conservative*.

After attempting to obtain permission from the MSC Board of Publications to print and distribute the newsletter, the Board of Directors of the Conservatives went ahead with publication.

The Student-Faculty Board of Publications finally met on the issue and charges were leveled against the Conservatives for selling ads and technical incompetence.

"Some of the members of the Board cooled it when we informed them we had a stenographer taking down every word," said Zaharakis.

"After several hours of arguing the competency of the paper pointed out that it wouldn't matter if the paper was written in crayon, it was still covered by the U.S. Constitution.

When Red and Green Advisor Christianson said he felt it would only be necessary to 'change' something in the interest of good editorship, Zaharakis congratu-

lated him on being chosen editor of the *Red and Green*.

After Zaharakis' announced resignation, harassment didn't end. He received opened letters from his lawyer; students who considered applying for the vacated editorship were harassed; and letters to the editor of the *Minot Daily News* expressed wishes for his speedy and swift departure.

According to Zaharakis, one girl who applied for the *Red and Green* editorship was told to go away and not apply because she was too immature, and one veteran was told a 3.00 GPA was required when only a 2.00 was required.

"The capper came when the advisor of the student newspaper told me to use the door 'quickly' when I came to clean out my desk," Zaharakis said. "He also insulted my wife . . . but I was pleased more by the muttered 'fascist' of a friend of mine who was waiting in the hall."

Zaharakis and his wife are going to Portland, Ore., to complete what he terms a "political exile."

"We'd like to thank Sen. Forkner, MSC President Olson and all the other wonderful pseudo-liberals who've made our stay so interesting and filled with glimpses of what Nazi Germany must have looked like," said Zaharakis.



This Canadian flag is flying from the mast on Churchill Hall, where it has been displayed for at least two weeks. (Photo by B. Johnson)

THE Weekly CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

- 8:00 a.m. Fee collection — Town Hall, Union
- 9:30 a.m. APHA — Ballroom, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Room 102, Union
- 7:30 p.m. SAB Film: *Blockhead & Chumps at Oxford* — Ballroom, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Immigration Seminar — Room 227, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Who's New — Meinecke Lounge, Union

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

- 8:00 a.m. Fee Collection — Town Hall, Union
- 8:00 a.m. NRA Rifle Match — Fieldhouse
- 9:00 a.m. Foreign Student Office — Room 203, Union
- 12:00 noon IVCF — Room 101, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Historical Society Dinner — Town Hall, Union
- 8:00 p.m. SAB Concert — *Impact of Brass* — Festival Hall
- 9:00 p.m. Married Students Assoc. All-Univ. Dance — Ballroom, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Churchill Hall Dance — Fieldhouse

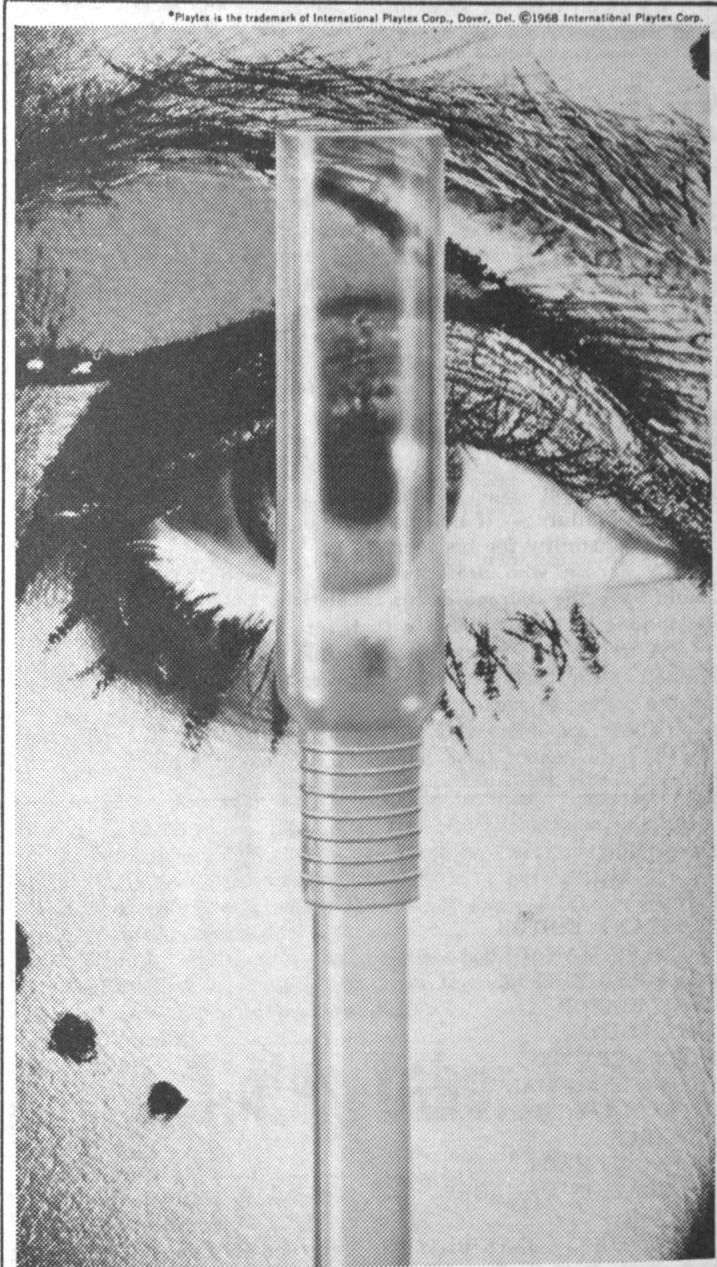
SATURDAY, MARCH 15

- 8:00 a.m. IVCF Workshop — Room 102, Union
- All day NRA Rifle Match — Fieldhouse
- 9:00 a.m. Optimist Club Mtg. — Town Hall, Union
- 11:00 a.m. Blue Key Productions Practice — Ballroom, Union
- 11:30 a.m. Optimist Club Luncheon — Dacotah Inn, Union
- 1:30 p.m. SAB Winter On the Mall
- 9:00 p.m. SAB Dance — Ballroom, Union

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

- All Day NRA Rifle Match — Fieldhouse
- 1:30 p.m. Angel Flight — Ballroom, Union
- 2:00 p.m. Angel Flight — Crest Hall, Union
- 2:00 p.m. Blue Key Production Practice — Town Hall, Union
- 5:00 &
- 7:30 p.m. SAB Film: *Lolita* — Ballroom, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Student Senate Coffee Hour — Dacotah Inn, Union
- 8:15 p.m. Gold Star Band Concert — Festival Hall

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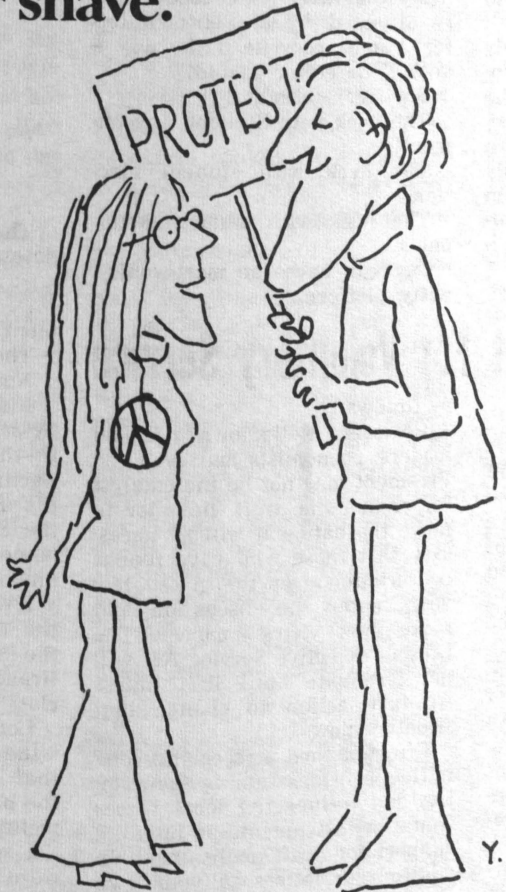
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Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.



EDITORIALS EDITORIALS editorials editorials editorials

Things Will Be Different

Student government changes hands this Sunday night as Butch Molm and Terry Grimm take over where Chuck Stroup and Terry Monson left off. Or rather, at the same starting gate from which they never really seemed to get away.

The bulletin board on the Mall was talked about and planned for and even funded, but then disappeared into that great unknown titled bureaucratic — promises — and — red — tape — foul — ups.

There were other slightly more vital concerns, like a proposed Thursday night study break in the Dining Center, offering movies, folk groups or other events each week. That too was buried somewhere amid the paperwork and motion-tabling of student government.

And then there were promises of new programs in educational reform, course evaluation, discussions on student stress, on and on, ad nauseum.

Molm and Grimm ran their campaign solely on the philosophy of a new direction. They'll have a Student Senate with what looks like more dedication and less concern for the rather obscure title of Student Senator.

Already Molm and Grimm have been working toward the seating of a student on the Board of Higher Education, and the Board has invited a representative of the North Dakota Student Association to sit in on all Board meetings.

Apparently the new direction is off to a formidable start. Molm and Grimm have guaranteed accomplishments, not just the idle promises of a student election.

It's about time for students to demand — and receive — more than promises from the representatives we've elected. SS

So Much For Anonymous Letters

It has been Spectrum policy this year to print every letter we received, whether signed or not. Although almost all those we received unsigned were extremely critical of the Spectrum, we published them all. As of this week, that policy is changed.

In response to our feature on sexual morality, the Spectrum received one of the most vicious pieces of writing we have ever seen. Signed "Faculty Wife," it was a venomous attack on the reporters who worked on the feature.

Because of the letter's uncalled for viciousness we have decided not to print it and will in the future refuse to print any letter unless it is signed. We will still withhold names upon request.

We agree with Editor Wendy Ward of the Concordian, who said in a recent issue, "Anonymous letters are irritating. They indicate a failure — if not a fear — on the part of the writer to take responsibility for his ideas.

"A person who presents a view through the public media should have the courage of his convictions and the belief in these convictions to be identified with them.

"A writer may be praised for what he says. He may be condemned. Either way he must be prepared to defend and answer for the views expressed.

"Above all, anonymity is a sign of cowardice. It is only too easy to hide behind false names or no names at all."

spectrum

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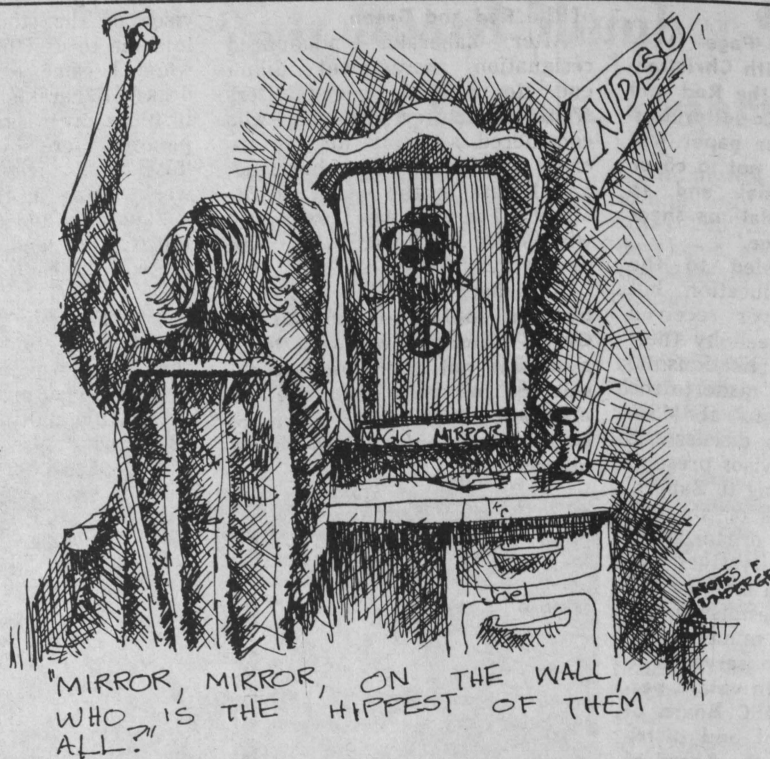
THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS: Mary Joe Deutsch, Cathy Harland, Barb Burtell, Beatrice Vandrovec, Joel Davy, Orv Jonsrud, Larry Sanderson, Tom Casperson, Bruce Johnson, Howard Wahl, Loretta Schantz, Rosemary Neuman, Renee Selig, Tom Anderson, Mike Zaharakis, and the usual collection of heads, alkys, and fresh air freaks. Big decrease in staphers this quarter — B. K. left to become a fascist and hired-gun for Uncle Sam, Joan hatted up for Moorhead State — "the Mecca of white radicals," Mike just plain disappeared with all his ads (rumor has it he's been sighted groveling in the gutters of the N.P. Avenue), and assorted other staphers are still lost out there in the great white wilderness. SPECIAL NOTE: Head Hippy, Owen and John checked out Zap over the break — everything's ready for May 10.

The Spectrum is published every Thursday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Newspaper Reporters & Editors In Most Unenviable Position

To the Editor:

During the last couple of years, for various reasons, the editors of the Spectrum have invited the newswriting classes to write and edit one edition of the Spectrum during a quarter.

In principle I am violently opposed to the idea of an English or communications class taking over the production of a university paper. For one thing, it means all students are taxed in order to give a few students laboratory experience, which is hardly fair. More important it is bound to result in the paper drifting away from the student viewpoint toward a faculty oriented viewpoint. It takes a strong-willed student to maintain an independent view when he's going to be graded on it.

But in practice I am absolutely delighted to have the opportunity to put into practice some of the techniques and theories we try to teach. Students probably learn more in one week of actually working on a paper than in an entire quarter of class work. Personally, I never fail to learn something new.

Newspaper reporters and edi-

tors are in a most unenviable position. Daily (or weekly) their product is laid before the public for its approval or condemnation. The hours of work, worry, decision and indecision that go into it are ignored by the guy whose name is misspelled, the club whose meeting is not covered and the official whose motives are misinterpreted. If nothing else, working for a week on this publication has taught me greater tol-

erance toward the end product.

The fact that we got an edition out once is amazing; that you get one out every week is astounding.

You have critics, of course. Sometimes I'm among them. But they ought to try putting out a paper every week themselves — they might use four-letter words too.

Lou Richardson
Communications Instructor

My Goodness! I Was Sooo Disappointed & Shocked

To The Editor:

My goodness! I was sooo greatly offended by J. Zehren's letter! I must re-write it the way a good little editor should!

The heck with it!
The heck with Student Government!
The heck with student elections!
The heck with student candidates!
... can have the most swifty-wifty platform.

... cow poop! ...
Let's drop out and complain!
... cow poop! ...
... cow poop! ...
... swifty-wifty's and their ...
... swifty-wifty's and their ...
... cow poop! ...
... cow poop! ...
... are swifty-wifty ...
... cow poop! ...
... cow poop! ...
The heck with student candidates
... heck with student elections
... heck with Student Government!

Hatfield Speaks Out For Voluntary Service

To The Editor:

As you may recall, two years ago I introduced S. 1275, a bill substituting a voluntary armed force for the present selective service system. The bill was not directly considered by the Armed Services Committee and efforts to incorporate amendments in the Selective Service Act were defeated. The draft's continuance emphasizes the inconsistency of government-coerced service with America's concept of freedom. This was the principle reason that I introduced S. 503, the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969.

This year, the chances of passage are somewhat better than in 1967. Major news magazines such as Time and Newsweek have contained articles commenting favorably upon a voluntary military. President Nixon supports the concept as well as well-known figures from both sides of the political spectrum including John K. Galbraith, James Farmer, David Delinger, Milton Friedman and Bar-

ry Goldwater.

However, well-known political leaders, economists and even the President may not be the catalyst for ending the draft. In order to move the nation it will be necessary that those who have fought conscription over the past few years enter the discussion and make their views known. The present Selective Service Act will not terminate until 1971 unless we take action to change that situation now.

Efforts aimed at securing committee consideration by generating and influencing local forces would be instrumental in building support for draft abolishment. In addition to letters to your own Congressmen and the Armed Services Committee, I would recommend letters to the editor of your local newspaper; encouraging labor, business, farm and professional leaders as well as civic and educational organizations to express their views.

Mark O. Hatfield
United States Senator
Oregon

The heck with it!
Now — isn't that better!

I was so very much offended by seeing something about Nixon in the Spectrum! I was for McCarthy! I was disappointed in seeing Spiro T. Agnew's name in the Spectrum because I like the name Hugo Maswaya sooo very much more!

I was sooo offended by seeing the name of the town Minot in the Spectrum because the name Grand Forks has so much more class!

Looking through the February issue I was shocked!! too. You let that Zehren person's letter be in the paper! What a bunch of downright filth! How disgusting!

I was offended by seeing the word "cop!" I like the word "Fuzz" much more.

My last complaint!
My big brother used a nasty word! How could you print it?
There are many other things that offended me — but I'm running out of paper!

A faithful reader, well-wisher, and two times a
Bison sister,
Katie McLellan

COMMENTARY COMMENTARY COMMENTARY
commentary commentary commentary con

Boyles Resigns From Lab, Urges Continued Effort

Human Relations Committee, Fellow Members of the Human Relations Committee and To The Editor:

The essential purpose of this letter is to inform you of my decision to resign from any further involvement with the Human Relations Committee and the Human Relations Laboratories. This resignation becomes effective immediately.

The human relation efforts have not been in vain on this campus. Surely we have met with problems which cannot be nor should not be ignored. The dynamics involved in such activities are not to be considered mere intellectual exercises. It is from these serious considerations that the members of the Human Relations Committee have cause to re-examine the role of the labs, their design and function, and the consequences (or after-the-fact) experiences back home.

I feel that on this campus at the present time there is a substantial group of individuals who are satisfactorily informed in the ways and means of t-group theory and application of t-group technology. I don't feel there is a t-group expert on this campus nor do I feel such experts exist in abundance. My experiences have given me insight into the intri-

casities and confounded effects of laboratory conduct.

I do believe, however, that the talents and capabilities of individuals on this campus are possibly as effective as one could muster anywhere — even more importantly these people are aware of the unique problems to this campus that must be handled if the results of the labs are to be effective.

There is serious consideration by some to rebuild these labs into leadership - training seminars. I would ask that you consider my feelings on such endeavors. First and foremost I feel the labs exist to help make people more aware of their God-given beauty as fellow humans and their responsibilities of one human to another (the best leader is one who can recognize and develop these traits in others); and secondly, I feel that the labs should be designed to alert people to their individual dynamics as problem-solvers in the human community.

There are some who shy from the applications of sensitivity training. I personally do not feel that the lab need be a series of intense sensitivity experiences, but I do note that in order to help others actualize themselves in this world they must become more sensitive.

Another crucial objective to the function of the lab deals with Gardner in *Self Renewal* claims, "... major changes in society have usually involved serious disruption of the social fabric. But an open society is well designed to permit the testing and survival of new ideas." My plea, comrades, is that we provide an environment where new ideas may be examined without fear of retaliation by some authoritarian aspect of the establishment. It is through the healthy group analysis of one's utterances that he can explore his identity and discover new modes of behavior. Behavior that reflects in increased moral responsibility and self-love.

I close by asking that all of you who continue in the work of the labs do so with the needs of the student in mind.

It is reasonable for you to wonder at my decision to leave the lab work at NDSU. I will attempt to help you understand my reasons by simply stating that some individuals are unable to separate my function in the lab from their perception of me as an individual. To me this is a conflict which continually demands explanation I feel I need not be obligated to fulfill.

Good luck to you.
Gary E. Boyles
Department of Education

from the OTHER SIDE

by Don Homuth

This week the terrible typewriter visits the music department — with a difference. Relax, everybody, for it turns out that there are praises due this week.

There has been great hue and cry of late among certain student groups for a more meaningful and relevant education. There has been a demand for more communication between faculty and student.

It is perhaps interesting to note that no one ever says what education should be more relevant to, or what faculty and students have to communicate to each other.

The situation is rather like the one faced by Thoreau. Upon his being told that the telegraph line would allow instant communication between Maine and Texas, he remarked, "It may be that Maine and Texas have nothing important to say to each other."

Hopefully this situation does not apply to the faculty-student relationships here at NDSU.

However, even though no one actually says what should be communicated, it is evident that there is communication in certain ways. This communication, this "communal spirit" is well evidenced in the music department.

This week the choir is on tour to the eastern U.S. These people have spent long hours, rehearsing even during final week when others have no time even to eat, just to take this trip.

What, one might ask, do they get out of it? Is the trip worth it? Not hardly. These trips are often a greater bother and expense than any other student would put up with.

Is it prestige, then? No, not really. Concert Choir members do not form any social hierarchy. Likewise, it certainly can't be the one little credit given for attendance.

It's the same with the band. One doesn't spend hours and hours marching around parade fields, practicing drill movements out of sheer joy.

One doesn't rehearse and rehearse for 40 to 50 hours to give a concert that lasts an hour or two without having some sort of inspiration behind oneself.

This is where the people come in. The people in this case, are Roger Sorenson, director of the band, and Dr. Fissinger, director of the Concert Choir.

Both of these men bring something to their subjects which might well be the reason why their students work so hard and so willingly for them. The something they bring is a combination of enthusiasm, desire for excellence, and a close relationship with those whom they serve — their students.

In talking with Sorenson, one can't help but be impressed with his enthusiasm. He sees the band as an historical entity, and includes on his program some of the lesser-known band literature from the past. In his desire to give the band some of the great literature he turns to the band symphonies.

Fissinger comes across as a nice man, very proud of his choir, and charged with a pride in North Dakota youth. He tells of how much fun it is to show people outside the area that North Dakota, which is often considered completely "out of it," has a cultural side, and a good one. This attitude is not the least bit put on — the man is truly sincere.

What does all this prove? Well, several things.

In its own way, the music department acts as a very impressive representative of the school. The travels the band and choir make around the country give a different side to NDSU from the "No. 1 Small College Football Team" image of which everyone is so proud.

It demonstrates that there can be and is a very meaningful communication between some faculty and students here at NDSU.

Most important, it generates a sense of accomplishment and devotion in the music students.

All this is important, because this is what a university should be like. How nice it would be if all other departments could engender the same sort of spirit in their students.

Bailey States Labor Facts

To The Editor:

According to labor union publications of questionable repute, Governor William Guy recently made a strongly-worded attack on the North Dakota Right to Work Law. If these union publications can be believed, he said in essence that this 1958 law has depressed your state's economic growth. That is patently false.

The Governor's comments are puzzling, inasmuch as they relate to a law which safeguards the basic right of citizens to earn their livelihood whether they are, or are not, members of labor unions. Embodied in the Right to Work laws of North Dakota and 18 other states is a moral principle which deserves universal support because of its inherent fairness and rightness.

History demonstrates that a Right to Work law also serves to stimulate a state's economic development. The fact that states with such laws are out-distancing other states in the creation of

new manufacturing jobs is documented by figures compiled by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Only eight other states achieved larger percentage increases than did North Dakota in the number of new manufacturing jobs between 1956 and 1966. Neighboring Montana, which has not yet enacted a Right to Work law, created fewer manufacturing jobs than did your state.

North Dakota's increase of 23.6 per cent in the number of non-agricultural jobs during the same period exceeded the national gain of 22.2 per cent. Furthermore, weekly earning of production workers employed by North Dakota manufacturing firms rose 30.4 per cent — from \$75.53 in 1956 to \$104.53 in 1966.

Of course, there will always be some misguided people who say, "Don't confuse me with the facts."

Charles W. Bailey
Field Director
National Right to Work
Committee

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Burdick Clarifies Remarks On Indians, Garrison Project

To The Editor:

The February 20 issue of the *Spectrum*, containing an article by Kevin Carvell reporting an appearance I made in Crest Hall February 12, has just come to my attention.

While I rarely write letters to the editor, I feel this one is necessary in the interests of the North Dakota Indian, if for no other reason.

Either I failed to make myself clear or the writer of the article misconstrued my remarks, for the impressions concerning the Indian were not accurate. In the question and answer period I referred to various attempts and failures to establish job-producing industries in North Dakota, but at no time did I attribute those failures to the Indians. In fact, I made no accusations or

assessments of blame in this, or in the matter of assimilation.

If I had, you should know that I would have included discrimination, lack of housing and inadequate training in many parts of the country as factors in securing and holding employment off the reservation.

On another matter, I was asked about an editorial which suggested that my vote for Senator Edward Kennedy for majority whip might be harmful to the Garrison Diversion project, because Kennedy's opponent, Senator Russell Long, was Chairman of the Finance Committee. I explained that this was not true, and that the Finance Committee had nothing to do with the Garrison project. Authorizations for such projects are made by the Interior Committee, and appropriations are made by the Appropriations Committee. The article, however,

incorrectly states that Long is Chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

I trust that you will print this letter in toto, in the hope that it will serve to correct impressions and errors in fact, which were not intended.

Quentin N. Burdick

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although we erred on Long's title, Senator Burdick was quoted accurately.

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.

Attention: Scum of the Earth

Every *Spectrum* staff member from photographer to ad staff to sports staff to lowly reporters, copyreaders and editors are rather firmly requested to convene at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday in the room across from the *Spectrum* office for a grand critique session.

Find out whether your salary will be increased or decreased. Air your gripes about *Spectrum* content, the way your photos or stories are treated, the way YOU'RE treated. Help decide what sort of tack the paper will take this Spring Quarter.

Come and hear explained just what an "Independent" paper would consist of. This is every man's chance to be as important as any one else on the paper. Besides that, it will show us how interested you really are in the paper and your appearance (or lack of) will, in part, determine your status for the rest of the year and next year.

Anybody else who would like to be a part of the staff or just wants to comment is also invited up to rap.

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New General Business Degree Offers Broader Education

by Nikki Welch

The student/faculty Policy and Planning Committee recently approved a proposal by Dean Archer Jones of the College of Arts and Sciences to reformulate requirements for a general business degree which will go into effect this fall.

Described by Dean Jones as a new approach toward the traditional goals of business education, the proposal suggests that students interested in going into business work for an Arts and Sciences major and do so within the business degree requirements, rather than necessarily majoring in business economics. Besides broadening his education, this would hopefully equip him with more adequate verbal skills so necessary in today's business world.

"The student would still graduate in business economics," Dean Jones emphasized. "But he could select a major in a subject such as history, English, psychology, or whatever was most congenial to him. Thus, after graduation, he would bring to his job, not only business training, but also

the distinctive knowledge of his major.

"The whole idea is relatively simple, although to my knowledge, we will be the first university in the country to use it," Dean Jones said. "What it amounts to is this: one may be, for instance, an English major with a B.A. or an English major with a B.S. degree in education or, as the new possibility now, an English major with a B.S. degree in business. It all depends on what one's vocational plans are after graduation.

In addition to verbal skills already emphasized, business students will be taught more useful quantitative thinking by means of two semesters of "mathematical analysis for the behavioral sciences," plus one semester of statistics, one of matrix algebra, and one applied course combining

concepts of both.

A third requirement for the business degree will be courses in human behavior or economics. This will be handled with a choice of either four terms of economics, or four terms of group behavior. This is not to say that a student seeking a business degree may not decide to also take his major in business. Such a student would merely take both the economics and behavioral sciences courses.

The program continues the concept of distribution among areas humanities, sciences, social sciences) rather than specific courses . . . with continuous year sequences wherever possible.

"The whole idea is to accomplish more with fewer credits and with much less strain on the student," the dean explained. "What we are trying to do in the end is turn out a better man."

Hartl Tours Europe For IFYE

by Tom Anderson

Edmund Hartl, a student at NDSU majoring in animal science, will be traveling to Australia or Germany for a six month visit representing the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Hartl was selected first by the state board and later by the national board as one of the 50 of 200 applicants to represent the U.S. in one of these two countries.

"Some of the duties," Hartl said, "while visiting the foreign country will be living with families in rural communities, learning about their types of farming and demonstrating some of ours."

He said he will also give talks to the people about farming and farm family life in the U.S.

Fieldhouse went in — finally. When Hartl returns from his six month visit, he said, he will travel throughout the state giving lectures, showing movies and slides on the country he visited to different groups and organizations.

"Although I don't know which of the two countries I will be traveling to yet, I'm looking forward to the visit," said Hartl.

Rodeo Set March 29-30

Students from 32 colleges will participate in the annual NDSU Rodeo scheduled for March 29 and 30 at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds in West Fargo.

Five events for the men are planned and two for the women. Special entertainment will be provided by Jerry Olson and his trained buffalo.

Delvin Reich of Zap and Delton Schultz of Bismarck will judge the events. The rodeo is sponsored by the Rodeo Club.

IUS Has Discount Cards

Discounts for students traveling in Eastern Europe this summer can be obtained through the purchase of the International Union of Students (IUS) Discount Card. It entitles the holder to a 25 per cent discount on rail fares in Eastern Europe.

The cost is \$2 and the card may be obtained from Student-travel Magazine, 120 East 32 Street, New York City, New York 10016.

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NSA Prepared To Fight CAB On Youth Air Fare

Abolitions of youth fares on the nation's airlines will be fought by the United States National Student Association (NSA). NSA has retained legal counsel to pre-

pare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

CAB recommended several weeks ago that youth fares be dropped because they were "unjustly discriminatory."

At present, NSA is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguments before the Federal board.

Abolition of the fare is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the social, educational, economic and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Students interested in retaining youth fares should contact Alan Handell, USNSA, 2115 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20008.

NSA is a national federation of nearly 400 student governments. It is the oldest national grouping of American student government associations.

IRC To Hold Fun Night

The International Relations Club will hold a fun night of dancing, games and refreshments March 22 in the UCCF Center at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Credits Offered For Travel In South

A three day cruise to Nassau in the Bahamas and a tour of the southeastern United States are part of a summer field trip arranged by the Moorhead State geography department.

Scheduled for July 22 to August 15, other trip highlights include the Ozarks, Mississippi lowlands, New Orleans, the Gulf Coast, Sarasota, Miami, Cape Kennedy and St. Augustine in Florida, Charleston, Great Smoky Mountain Park, Mammoth Cave and Chicago.

Students who participate in the tour will earn eight quarter hours of undergraduate or six hours of graduate credit in geography.

Tour arrangements include all transportation, accommodations, ship board meals, insurance and sightseeing admissions.

Additional information can be obtained from Dr. E. Frank Koller, MS Geography-Geology Department.

Grimm Elected Pres. Of N.D. Students Assn.

Newly-elected Student Vice-President Terry Grimm was elected temporary President of the North Dakota Students Association at its meeting in Bismarck recently.

Student government representatives from throughout the state also passed the constitution, which will be sent to all colleges and universities in the state for ratification.

Three committees were formed by the students including one to study academic and general structures of student facets of the colleges and universities.

Block booking for entertainment within the state will be studied by a second committee, and a separate committee has been set up to investigate the quarter-semester argument.



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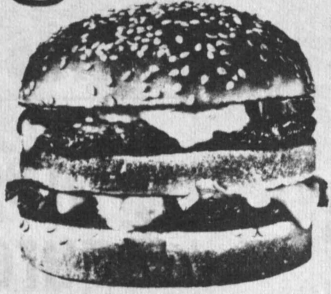
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PLACEMENT NOTICES

Friday, March 14

MAYTAG Co., Newton, Iowa. Manuf home and comm appl. Seeks: Indust and mech engin for all areas of R&D, prod and facility engin.

Monday, March 17

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. offers a marketing career to grad seniors. Training and benefit plans are provided.

BAILY METER CO., Wickliffe, O. a subsid of Babcock and Wilcox offers employment to math maj in add to mech EEE grads. Co manuf inst

and central sys for elect util and process industries.

Tuesday, March 18

HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP offers Liberal Arts and Bus grads work in all areas of the ins bus such as underwriting, claims, auditing and engin. Locations in mid-west.

ZENITH RADIO CORP. manuf comm special and military elect prod. Seeks: Elect and mech engin grads all degree levels.

TEXACO, INC. will interview both tech and non-tech grads for marketing, industrial sales and construction

operations related to company facilities.

S. S. KRESGE CO. will interview graduating students for management trainee positions in store management.

GEIGY CHEMICAL offers sales and related technical assignments to Agricultural Science and Agricultural Engineering graduates. Economics students with a farm background may also qualify.

Wednesday, March 19

REX CHAINBELT, Milwaukee, Wis. power transmission machinery. Seeks: Manufacture sprockets, chains and Engineering graduates for R & D, manu and appli engin.

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY offers graduating students training in merchandizing management. Various geographic assignments are available.

MONEY COMPANY (Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York) offers sales management training. Openings are available in Fargo or most major cities in the USA.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS offers Civil Engineering graduates professional assignments in program development. The division currently has a staff of 500 graduate engineers.

AG. MARKETING SERVICE offers field assignments as commodity graders (Inspectors). New hires must expect re-assignments on a seasonal basis. Much of the work will take place in food processing plants.

Thursday, March 20
DE SOTO CHEMICAL, DePaines, Illinois, is involved in coatings, resins and plastics. Employment is available in (1) organic synthesis and polymer research, (2) product development (formulation) and (3) trade sales finishes.

EMPLOYERS-COMMERCIAL UNION INSURANCE GROUP offers business assignments to graduating students. No selling is involved with company assignments as all business comes through licensed agents and brokers.

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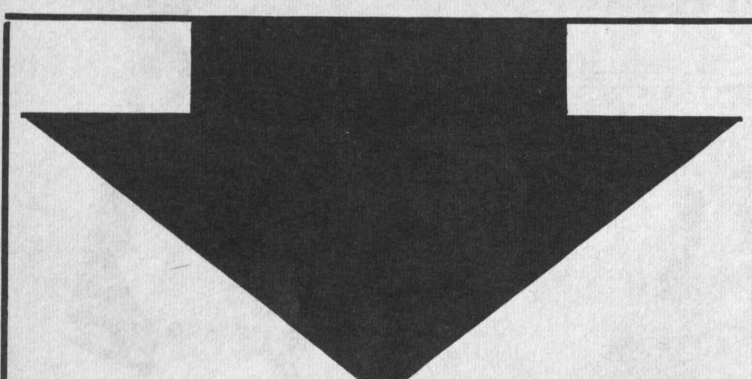
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Let me take you on a tour of "surprising Amsterdam." After a fine dinner, if you have no plans for the evening, leave the hotel and head for the nearest tram stop. Catch tram No. 2 — (if your hotel is near the one I stayed at) and pay your 50 Dutch cents (14 cents USA), and cross five canals and get off at the second stop past the last canal. Hop on to the sidewalk; at the corner, turn right.

After walking half a block you come across a big square — Dam Square to be exact. One of the huge buildings you'd see at that time is the Queen's house. If you were there in the daytime you would see ever so many pigeons. You'll find yourself in front of a cigar shop — if it is open, treat yourself to a fine Dutch cigar.

Walk further down the street and window-shop a bit. You'll find one real neat import shop — all sorts of things from the Orient and Africa. You'll also pass at least one candy store — I saw a lady with a dog walk out of one of those candy stores. (Many people in Amsterdam own dogs, please be advised to watch where you're walking!)

Suddenly you'll find all sorts of narrow streets with shops — walk down one. A not uncommon progression would be — cigar store — camera store — candy shop — cigar store — antique shop — ladies' clothing — cigar store — sandwich shop — cigar store — candy store — bar — cigar store — corner.

Soon you will see more and more people milling around — you'll see more bars and pawnshops and other interesting things. You will cross a canal bridge and see a fascinating view of the capitol city.

You will notice that most of the people walking around are men. You'll see many women, too. The women found there are one of two sorts. One stands in door stoops and all but has a price tag around her neck — not much clothing and quite a lot of make-up. You're pretty sure that you know what kind of a lady she is — I asked one what she charged — f120 at .359 rate. That would be \$7.18.

She didn't tell me what she charged for — but I sorta guessed that she was the type who would demand no-hours at her dormitory, could raise the \$3.00 easily and would not do very much book-studying — and would raise Mr. Forkner's blood pressure considerably — and she would probably freeze if she stood on a stoop in North Dakota.

The other type of "lady" has a kinda display window — with a real honest-to-goodness red light. She sits on a bed with the curtains open (I wonder what happens when she closes the window!) I don't know what she was asking for her favors.

And there is block after block of these — with occasional bars. One comment about the bars — Dutch beer is excellent. Would any number of you beer-fanciers please ask for Amstel Pilsner Bier at the various watering holes in Schmidt Country — They might start stocking it when I become of age next December.

Nick

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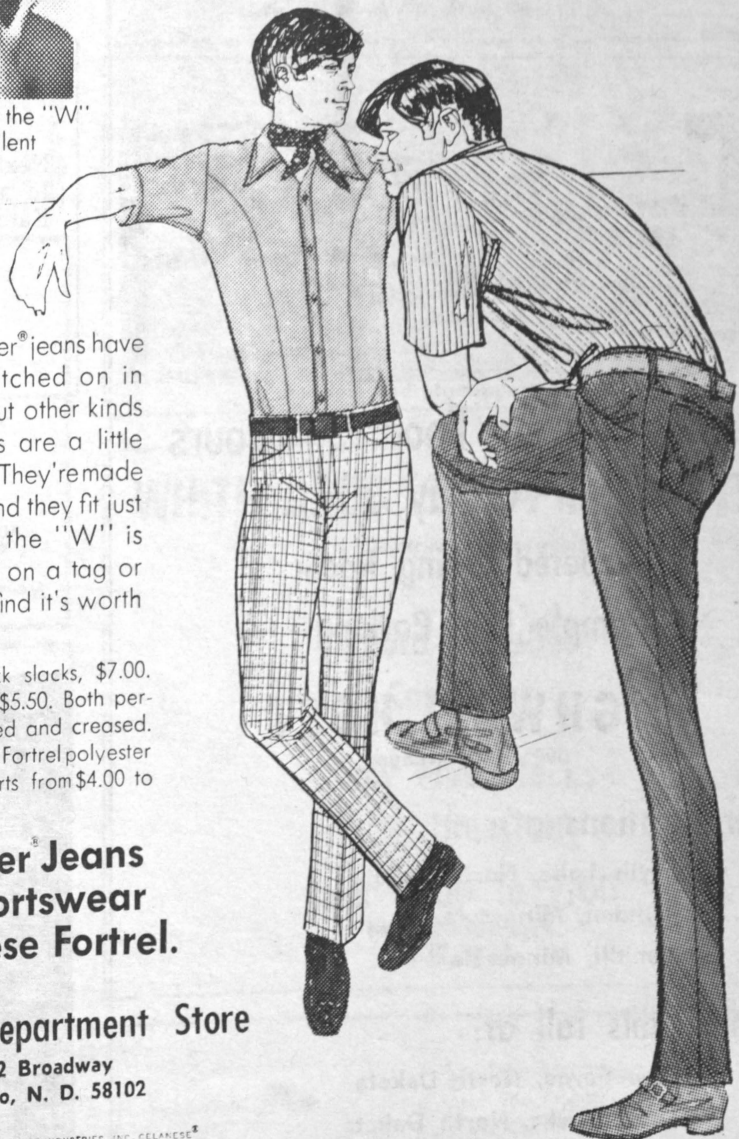
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NDSU Bison Edged By Northern Iowa Panthers 81-80

The Bison's bid for their first North Central Conference Wrestling Championship was cut short last Saturday evening when Heavyweight Kent Osboe of the University of Northern Iowa pinned Marv Mortenson in the final match of the tournament.

Osboe, unbeaten this year and the nation's third-ranking heavyweight, picked up his third consecutive conference title as he pinned Mortenson at 1:47.

Mortenson, the only NCC performer to last into the third period against Osboe, grabbed a 2-0 lead with a take-down in the opening 35 seconds. Osboe registered a takedown and near-fall before pinning Mortenson.

The win gave UNI its third consecutive conference title with 81 points. The Bison finished second with 80 points and SDSU placed third with 74 points.

The Bison placed ten members in the semifinals and advanced five of them to the finals, including Sam Kucinec and Lynn Forde, who were the top winners for the

Herd during the season with 11-3 records. Both are freshmen.

Kucenic, the 123-pound take-down specialist, defeated Bob Bason of Morningside 8-2.

Forde decisioned John Rembold of SDSU 4-2 in the 137-pound class. Forde won the championship on a reversal and predicament in the final period.

The 145-pound Bison captain Dave Ahonen, runnerup in the NCC finals last year at 152 pounds, decisioned Brad Stolz of UNI, 6-1.

Jim Twardy lost to Don Trapp 1-0 in overtime in the 177-pound bracket.

In the consolation bracket, Ken Tinquist decisioned Gus Beyon of UND 4-2 in the 130-pound class. Sid Fosheim of SDSU decisioned Ron Schmidt 18-4 for third place in the 152-pound class.

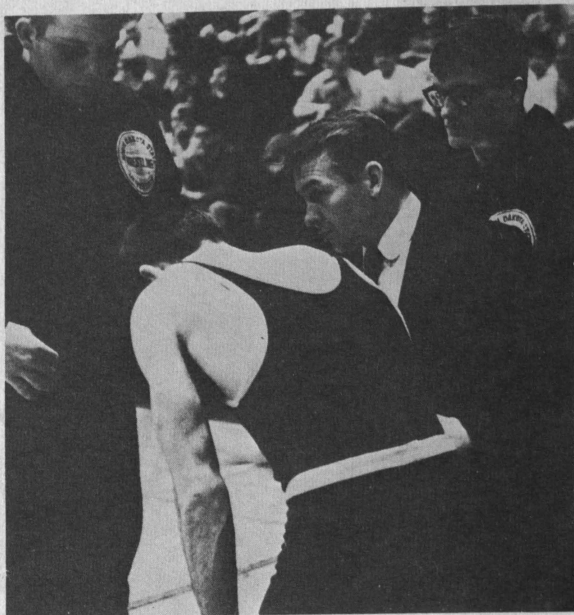
At 160 pounds Wes Rogers gained a decision over Lindsay Eckermann of Morningside 9-2. Jon McNitt of SDSU pinned Dick Henderson at 1:48 in the 170-pound class and Gary Leur decisioned Steve Pelot of USD 3-1 for third place in the 191-pound bracket.

— 115 Pounds —
Greg Schmidt, SDSU, pinned Mike Varner, NDSU, 3:45. Don Eggenburg, Morningside, decisioned Roger Brist, UND, 5-1.
Schmidt pinner Eggenburg 1:51.

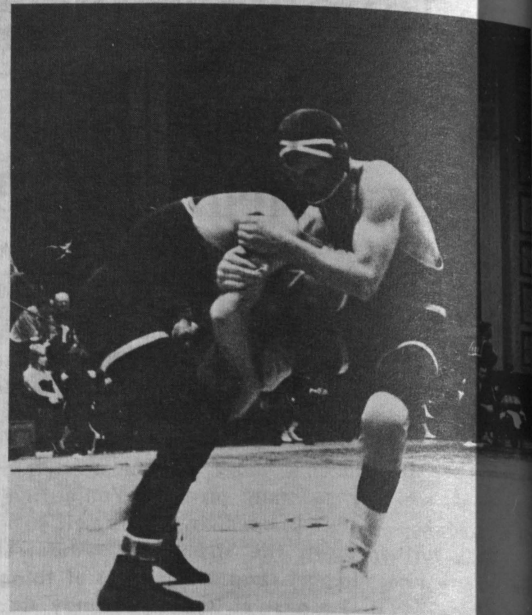
— 123 Pounds —
Sam Kucenic, NDSU, pinned Rick Kaltenberg, UND, 4:41. Bob Bason, Morningside, decisioned Joe Wilson, UNI, 3-2.
Kucenic decisioned Bason, 8-2.

— 130 Pounds —
Marv Reiland, UNI, decisioned Gus Beynon, USD, 8-4. Dave Hartle, Morningside, decisioned Ken Tinquist, NDSU, 9-3.
Reiland decisioned Hartle, 9-0.

— 137 Pounds —
Lynn Forde, NDSU, decisioned Curt



(Right) John McNitt (SDSU) uses single-leg pick-up in his consolation championship match with NDSU's Dick Henderson. McNitt pinned Henderson at 1:48 of the 1st period.



(Left) Coach Maughan gives last minute instructions to Ron Schmidt before his consolation championship match with SDSU's Sid Fosheim. Fosheim won 18-4.

(Photos by Casperson)

Dodge, Augustana, 9-7. John Rembold, SDSU, decisioned Mark Sothmann, UNI, 5-0.
Forde decisioned Rembold, 4-2.

— 145 Pounds —
Brad Stolz, UNI, decisioned John Cuckie, USD, 8-3. Dave Ahonen, NDSU, decisioned Keith Engels, SDSU, 6-5.
Ahonen decisioned Stolz, 6-5.

— 152 Pounds —
Don Ask, Morningside, decisioned Dave Hollingsworth, Augustana, 10-0. Clint Young, UNI, decisioned Sid Fosheim, SDSU, 3-1 overtime.
Ask decisioned Young, 3-2.

— 160 Pounds —
Jim Guyer, UNI, decisioned Wes Rogers, NDSU, 18-1. Jim Koch, SDSU, decisioned Lindsay Eckerman, Morningside, 6-5.
Guyer decisioned Koch, 8-3.

— 167 Pounds —
Skip Bellock, UNI, decisioned Dick Henderson, NDSU, 11-1. Ron Kettleon, UND, decisioned Jon McNitt, SDSU, 11-3.

Bellock decisioned Kettleon, 6-5.
— 177 Pounds —
Don Trapp, SDSU, decisioned Chuck Widdicombe, UND, 4-3. Jim Twardy, NDSU, over Dennis Christenson, Morningside, by default (Twardy injured by illegal hold and unable to continue).
Trapp decisioned Twardy, 1-0 overtime.

— 191 Pounds —
Blaine Schenck, Morningside, decisioned Gary Leuer, NDSU, 7-0. Luther Onken, SDSU, decisioned Steve Pelot, USD, 4-3.
Schenck decisioned Onken, 4-1.

— Heavyweight —
Kent Osboe, UNI, pinned Terry Kremer, UND, 1:52. Marv Mortenson, NDSU, decisioned Jon Gapa, Augustana, 8-1.
Osboe pinned Mortenson, 1:47.

S.D. State & UNI Tie

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — The North Central Conference's best offensive team and its best defensive team have been crowned basketball co-champions for 1968-69.

South Dakota State, the best on offense with a 92-point per game average, and Northern Iowa, tops on defense with a 74.6 average, tied for the title with 9-3 records.

They took different routes to the championship. The Jacks rolled to eight straight victories, then sputtered, losing three of its last four games. Northern Iowa lost its first three NCC games and then came on with nine straight wins.

John Eidsness, South Dakota State guard, won a pair of individual titles but lost a shot at a record. Eidsness finished on top in field goal and free throw shoot-

ing. He hit .577 per cent from the field on 56 of 97 attempts and shot at an .864 clip at the free throw line on 38 of 44.

Al Jenkins, the UND senior, made it no contest in scoring, winning with a 25.7 average on 309 points.

Northern Iowa's Ken Huelman and UND's Dave Godfread went into the final week tied in rebounding... and finished right there with 145 each for a 12.0 average.

South Dakota State was the best field goal and free throw shooting team, hitting .499 from the field and .749 from the charity line. South Dakota won the rebounding crown with 54.5 caroms a game.

Three NCC team records were broken and all by South Dakota State. The Jacks' 1,104 points and 92.0 average were new marks as was their .499 shooting percentage.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Offense			
	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
SDSU	419	266	1104	92.0
UND	402	232	1036	86.3
USD	406	224	1036	86.3
UNI	374	272	1020	85.0
Aug.	372	253	997	83.0
NDSU	362	259	983	81.9
Morn.	360	216	936	78.0

	Defense			
	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
UNI	356	184	896	74.6
SDSU	364	219	947	78.9
UND	372	215	959	79.9
USD	359	272	990	82.5
Aug.	388	292	1068	89.0
NDSU	412	254	1078	89.8
Morn.	444	286	1174	97.8

	Field Goal Shooting		
	FG	FGA	Pct.
SDSU	419	839	.499
UNI	374	804	.465
UND	402	868	.463
USD	406	947	.424
Aug.	372	897	.414
NDSU	362	875	.413
Morn.	360	924	.389

	Free Throw Shooting		
	FT	FTA	Pct.
SDSU	266	355	.749
UND	232	321	.722
USD	224	310	.722
Aug.	253	352	.718
UNI	272	385	.706
Morn.	216	313	.690
NDSU	259	394	.657

	Field Goal Shooting		
	FG	FGA	Pct.
John Eidsness, SDSU	56	97	.577
Gene Zulk, SDSU	91	161	.565
Raul Duarte, SDSU	56	100	.560
Darrell Jesse, UNI	64	120	.533
Dave Godfread, UND	69	130	.531
Larry Clauson, UNI	60	115	.522
Dan Smith, Morn.	57	113	.504
John Thomas, SDSU	91	184	.494
Craig Jones, Aug.	42	85	.494
Ken Huelman, UNI	75	152	.493

	Free Throw Shooting		
	FT	FTA	Pct.
John Eidsness, SDSU	38	44	.864
Aly Jenkins, UND	91	109	.833
Ray Lill, Morn.	34	41	.828
Art Gelow, USD	53	64	.828
Guy Mackner, SDSU	40	49	.818
Darrell Jesse, UNI	56	69	.812
Gary Baumann, Aug.	42	52	.808
Gary Pettit, Morn.	41	51	.804
Bill Squires, Aug.	41	51	.804
John Thomas, SDSU	55	70	.786

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New Phy. Ed. Program?

by Bruce Jackson
Plans have been set for some time now, and the first signs of construction were seen late last fall as the footings for the new NDSU Fieldhouse went in — finally.

Some 2.5 million dollars has been invested in the athletic plant, but will the money be well spent, will the return be worth the struggle, will the plant be put to maximum use by the total student body? These are some of the questions which should be asked of the Physical Education Department.

The questions should be asked, because in past performances this department has not lived up to its role in educating students. The department does not provide a solid background for its students. It seems to take more interest in its athletic teams than it does in the preparation of its future teachers — future coaches and physical educators.

The curriculum of the department is similar in course structure to other schools across the

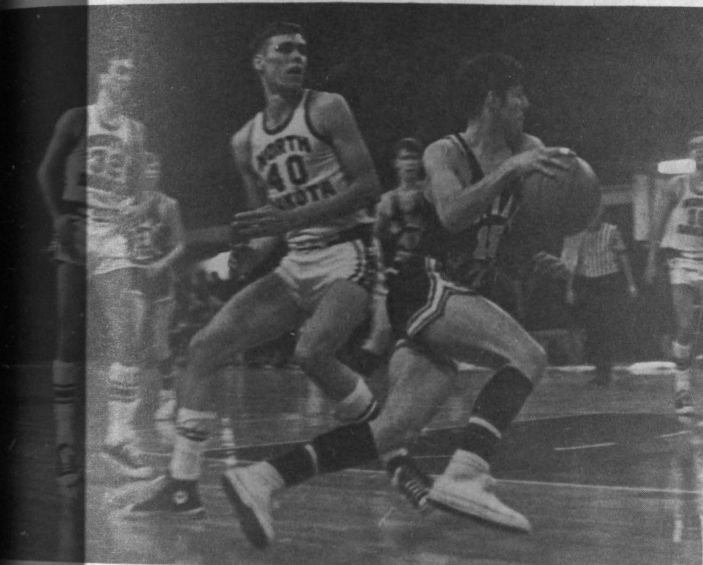
country, but somewhere along the line the courses do not seem to hold much content. Could the problem be with the teacher or should we say with the coach?

The problem, of course, cannot be put directly at the feet of the present staff as it has merely inherited the system — but it has made no effort to change the system. The solution maybe is to create two separate departments, a Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and an Athletic Department. Both areas would be under one person who, of course, should have a Ph.D. The coaches could be utilized in teaching the activity and coaching courses, while trained physical educators could carry the academic course load.

The new Fieldhouse will have many facilities, but will students be able to use them or will they have to stand outside a closed door which bears the sign "jocks only." Now is the time for the reconstruction of the Physical Education program, not after the Fieldhouse is completed.



Mike Bofferding adjusts video-tape equipment as he tapes a basketball practice session. The video-tape camera, which was donated by the Dawson Insurance Co., is utilized by all sections of the physical education department. (Photo by B. Johnson)



Dave Edison (15) drives by UND's Greg Stolt (40) on way to an easy layup. Players in background are Al Jenkins (32), Evan Lips (10), Pat Driscoll (13), and Phil Dranger (41). UND won 76-60. (Photo by B. Johnson)

Video-Tape Recorder Proves Beneficial

by Duane Lillehaug

"An ideal teaching aid" is the way football coach Ron Erhardt described the video-tape camera now being used in the physical education department.

The video-tape camera, donated to the Letterman's Club by the Dawson Insurance Co. of Fargo, tapes an event, then allows an instant replay of the action. The camera is of the same type used by the television networks to provide instant replays during sports telecasts.

All sections of the physical education department are utilizing the camera for practices and game taping.

Arthur "Bucky" Maughan, wrestling coach, uses the camera to tape home wrestling meets and

practice sessions in order to better pinpoint individual mistakes.

In basketball, the camera makes it possible to point out mistakes immediately to the player. The camera is much better for practices because the tape cannot be stored for long periods of time as it is erased for the next event.

Present plans call for the camera to be used extensively next fall during football season, unless

distances are too long for proper use of the film.

The camera is also used in physical education classes for demonstration films and instant replay of class activities. The films provide a means of more individual instruction than was possible in the past.

"We are expanding rapidly in the use of the camera for a teaching device," said Erhardt.

Cagers Set New Records

Twelve records were set this season by the NDSU basketball team which compiled nine wins and 17 losses.

Sophomores John Wojtak and Pat Driscoll accounted for the four individual standards. Wojtak had 271 rebounds for a record average of 10.8. Driscoll totalled 16 assists and was credited with 13 in one game.

Team records were field goals, 22; free throw attempts, 858; rebounds, 1,353; rebound average, 11.1; assists, 432; total points, 1,411; high one-game total, 111; and most assists in one game, 26. The Bison also tied school marks with 43 field goals, 39 free throws and 51 free throw attempts in one game.

Senior Ron Waggoner led the team in scoring average with 15.7 points. Sophomore Dave Edison had the best field goal shooting average of .500 on 75 of 150 and sophomore Ron York led in free throw accuracy with .759 on 41 of 54.

Mike Kuppich led in nine individual categories as the freshman won 11 of 15 games. The Fargo Shanley graduate also set freshman records of 162 field goals, 392 total points and a 28.0 average.

Brad Klabo led the Baby Bison rebounding, snaring 184. Kuppich followed closely with 178 and Lynn Kjorstad added 131.

VARSITY

	FG	FT	TP	Avg.	Reb.
Ron Waggoner	143	123	409	15.7	196
John Wojtak	147	54	348	13.9	271
Pat Driscoll	101	140	342	14.9	80
Dave Edison	75	45	195	7.5	81
Bob Vogel	68	58	194	9.7	98
Mitch Peichle	80	21	181	8.6	176
Phil Dranger	57	35	149	6.5	89
Ron York	40	41	121	4.6	30
Steve Krumrei	42	24	108	7.7	31

FRESHMEN

Mike Kuppich	162	68	392	28.0	178
Brad Klabo	99	46	244	16.3	184
Lynn Kjorstad	73	29	175	11.7	131
Tom Varichak	45	23	113	9.4	57
Jeff Sheetz	41	19	101	8.4	50
Bill Koering	22	13	57	4.4	19
Len Danielson	16	22	54	3.6	71
Lorren Henke	15	23	53	3.8	28
Jack Rudel	4	4	12	1.3	10
Al Nelson	4	0	8	0.6	20
Lee Ormiston	2	0	4	0.8	0

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Choir Winds Up Road Tour With Concert In Festival Hall

Concert Choir will climax its ten-day trip through eastern U.S. with a home concert Tuesday, March 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Stopping to perform at Macalester College and Gary, Indiana, the choir gave its major concert Monday at Town Hall in New York.

They are performing today at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., and tomorrow they will be at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

Tuesday's program will be the same given at each of the tour performances. It will include works from the Renaissance, Romantic and Contemporary eras. One of the works to be presented will be an arrangement of *Go Tell It on the Mountain* by Choir Director Dr. Edwin Fissinger.

Fissinger feels enthusiastic about the choir trip and home concert.

"A trip such as this is the culmination of months of hard, dedicated work," he said.

"Often people outside the area think of North Dakota as a remnant of the Old West, with cowboys, Indians, buffalo and so on.

"I'm always proud to show people from other areas what youth from North Dakota can do," he said.

"We feel very strongly that we represent our school and state to the rest of the country. I personally feel that the choir is outstanding in this respect, and I'm very proud of them.

The concert will be free of charge to students and public.



The NDSU Concert Choir on its tour is performing concerts free of charge to students and the public. (Communications Dept. Photo)

Review

Michael Mok - Eyewitness In Biafra

by Robert Rothenberg and Helen Kulaga

"Nothing I had seen in Korea, Vietnam or during the Arab-Israeli War was adequate preparation for the agony that awaited in the rain forest," writes Michael Mok in *Biafra Journal*, published recently by Time-Life Books.

Twice during 1968, Life magazine sent correspondent Mok to Biafra, now a 60 by 40 mile frag-

ment of jungle jammed with more than six million members of the Ibo tribe, fighting a mismatched war of independence against Nigeria.

Biafra Journal is a 96-page impassioned account, in words and pictures, of what he saw and experienced during these trips to the war-torn and starving Republic of Biafra.

"Eight hours from London by air is a pocket of pain called

Biafra," Mok goes on to say in the introduction, "where thousands of people die of hunger every day. We who were witnesses from outside knew that our own part in the tragedy was insignificant; we had our tickets home, in a manner of speaking.

"But it was hard to eat the food we had brought with us because every bite swallowed made a man feel like a war criminal. It was impossible to rest because remembered screams of children drove off sleep."

Biafra Journal is not an objective analysis for readers seeking historical perspective. It is an anguished and often angry testament of one witness who tells a story the way he saw it.

Mok portrays the leaders on both sides, the missionaries — mainly Irish Catholic priests and nuns — who remained behind to minister to the Biafrans, the mercenaries and the warriors, the refugees and, most sadly and most vividly, the generation of Biafran children who have already died or are doomed by kwashiorkor — protein starvation that no amount of fruits and vegetables can correct.

In addition to the author's powerful text, the book contains a number of exclusive and graphic pictures by the photographers of *Life* and *Time* magazines as well as a chronology of this stark and brutal war.

The story begins in 1959 when the Federation of Nigeria — a national entity made up of disparate and unfriendly tribal groupings — was born. It traces the collapse of this shaky union and the proclamation of the Republic of Biafra in 1967, up to December 1968 when the monthly death toll of starving Biafrans reached 750,000.

As the desperate fight for survival goes on in Biafra, Mok concludes his journal with this hopeful prediction by Father Joe, the pastor of a mission house perched on the edge of Biafra's sole airstrip, "however this thing is settled militarily, somehow, somewhere, something called Biafra will continue to exist."

Biafra Journal is on sale wherever books and magazines are sold.

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Fine Band Literature To Be Emphasized In More Than Normal Band Concert' By Sorenson



Roger L. Sorenson, director, NDSU Concert Band.

Emphasis on fine band literature and historical interest will be the theme of the Concert Band home concert Sunday, March 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

This concert will climax the one week tour the band is presently taking through North Dakota, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.

Under the direction of Roger L. Sorenson, the band will present a varied program, ranging from Bach to contemporary composers.

"We want to present more than the normal band concert," said Sorenson in explaining his program.

"We have marches in our library that no one has ever heard of, but these are good marches, by people like Sousa.

"This music has been out of print, but our library still has an impressive collection.

"In our program we would like to give the audience a glimpse of what the Gold Star Band was playing early in its existence," said Sorenson.

Sorenson pointed out Bilik's *American Civil War Fantasy* as another work of significant note, "Especially the special effects, such as the use of a shotgun to represent cannon."

"The modern band," said Sorenson, "is far different from the band of the past."

"If Bach had known of the modern-day band, he probably would have written for it instead of organ," said Sorenson in reference to the Bach work in the program. "I feel it is natural to play Bach with the band."

There will be no charge for the concert, which is open to the public.

The Red Shoes' Is Coming Mar. 22-23

The Red Shoes, based on a children's story by Hans Christian Andersen, will be the next play produced at the Little Country Theatre, March 22 and 23.

Tracy Hoffman will play the part of Jemmo, Al Pfenning — Snogg, Largo Hopkins — Karen, Scott Hartvickson — Nels, Doug Davy — the burgomaster, Gayle Randall — the grandmother and Dan McKeenan — the production man.

Dr. Tal Russell will direct the play.

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The Lion's Den

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IN BISMARCK

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

- ★ Harold Refling, a Bottineau banker and Republican, was appointed to the Board of Higher Education (story page two).
- ★ A measure to lower the voting age to 19 was passed by the Senate.
- ★ The House passed a bill appropriating \$15,000 for a study of educational TV. NDSU presently has a TV studio which is unused for lack of funds.
- ★ A proposal to place a student on the State Board has been introduced by Governor Guy. A constitutional measure will be necessary.
- ★ After lengthy debate, an appropriation of \$500,000 for vocational education was passed by the House. Programs would be instituted at junior colleges in Williston, Bismarck and Devils Lake.
- ★ A bill to establish a School of Behavioral Sciences at UND was killed by the Senate despite the fact it would be funded entirely by federal money. Some Senators worried that graduates of the school would demand higher salaries to teach in North Dakota.
- ★ Both the House and Senate passed bills to increase the tuition. The House version is \$100 for residents and \$150 per year for non-residents while the Senators' is \$50 for residents and \$75 for non-residents.
- ★ Appropriations for colleges barely passed the Senate even after the tuition increase was added. Several amendments were offered which would have sliced some \$700,000 from the budgets of NDSU and UND.
- ★ The strong anti-obscenity bill was killed in the House when serious questions concerning its constitutionality arose.
- ★ Under provisions of a recently passed bill, college presidents are told it is their "duty" to file criminal complaints against persons who willfully damage school property. Rep. Gordon Aamoth said student unrest was building up and that "they want turmoil." It is expected that the Governor may veto the bill.
- ★ A proposal to establish a police academy was killed and a suggestion was made that police training be accomplished at one of the state's schools. NDSU is considered a likely site.
- ★ In case the federal government carries out its threat to end federal loans, a bill passed by the House will allow the state to take over the responsibility.
- ★ President L. D. Loftsgard urged the House Appropriations Committee to restore \$500,000 to the NDSU budget. He said SU's budget was cut 14 per cent and Wahpeton's 15 per cent while UND's was only cut four per cent and the teacher colleges nine per cent. As a result of the \$2.7 million cut from NDSU, there will be no salary increases, no additional supplies or faculty additions next year.
- ★ Eugene Kruger, Cass County States Attorney, in an appearance before a Senate Committee, urged that the penalties for grass be lessened. The revision would impose penalties of six months in jail or a \$2,000 fine instead of the present 99-year sentence which is possible.
- ★ The Governor signed into law a bill regulating the sale and manufacture and use of hallucinogenic drugs. The bill is identical to the federal statute.
- ★ Another bill would allow prosecution in both federal and state courts for illegal use of barbiturates, hallucinogenic drugs and amphetamines. Still another bill would allow drug addicts and alcoholics to be committed to Jamestown.
- ★ The sales tax will go into effect on school lunches and textbooks if a bill introduced in the House passes. Meals in Greek Houses will also be taxed.
- ★ The Tri-College program was given a warm reception before the Senate Education Committee.

Tune In KDSU's New Programs

KDSU, the campus stereo FM radio station at 91.9 MC, has two new programs.

Man About Jazz, VK Acharya's former program is now deejayed by Bill Petty. VK stopped because he is graduating and job-hunting.

"I will be playing jazz dating back to the 1920's," said Petty. "I have some original Louis Armstrong recordings from 1924."

"My style will be different than VK's. He would play mostly one type of jazz such as traditional or bebop. I tend to intermix the styles. For example, rather than breaking them down chronologically, I feature just one or two artists per evening and their compositions from their different periods.

"The request lines are usually open, but I only use jazz."

Man About Jazz follows **The Evening Concert**, usually about 11:05 p.m., Monday through Friday.

★ "Our new program is going to be directed to all students at NDSU," said Jeanette Nottveit, who is Jan of **Jan and Larry**.

"Hopefully it's going to arouse the students toward some definite goal, whatever that goal might be.

"Our first show was an interview-type thing in which we asked students 'What is NDSU?' A lot of them didn't have any sort of an answer at all.

"We are establishing a Department of Obscure Information to answer any and all questions within reason about the University (no four-letter words, they can't go over the air.)"

The program is 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

NOTICE

The International Banquet will be March 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk in the Union. Foods from all over the world, a guest speaker and entertainment are featured.

An Ideal Society Exists At HR Lab

"An ideal society, with the opportunity to experience and experiment with numerous aspects of behavior," is a Human Relations Lab according to one enthusiastic participant.

For those students who have been meaning to attend an HR Lab, but unable to in the past due to burdensome schoolwork, this lab is offered early in the quarter.

The third NDSU-sponsored HR Lab will be Thursday, March 20 through Sunday, March 23. Application blanks for the lab are available in the Union Program Director's Office and are due by Friday, March 14.

One of the goals of the Lab is an increased awareness of, and sensitivity to, emotional and intellectual reactions of oneself and of others.

A second goal is for perception of the consequences of one's actions through a greater attention to feelings of oneself and of others.

A third outcome hoped for is a clarification and development of personal values and goals toward action on social and personal decisions.

Finally, an ability to achieve behavioral effectiveness in transactions with one's environment is hoped to result.

A controlled environment, a free climate conducive to inquiry, the HR Lab is an experience not to be missed.

MAIL TO:

STUDENTS

Want to buy or sell something ??
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SPECTRUM

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: 5c per word with a minimum charge of 50c. Cash in advance, no credit will be allowed. Deadline is 8 p.m. Sunday. Ads may be brought to The SPECTRUM office, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, or for information call 235-9550.

WANTED: Guy to share furnished apartment. Call Arlan at 235-6273 after 6:30.

FOR SALE: Room & Board Contract for Johnson. Call 237-8222.

WANTED: 3 table waitresses for noon and evening meals Mon. thru Fri. Pay is free meals. NO Dishwashing! Contact manager Co-op House Fraternity. 235-1178.

FOR SALE: 1969 "Detroit" Trailer 12'x64'. Partly furnished. Completely set up in Fargo. Called 235-3956 after 5.

FOUND: NDSU — SPRING BLAST

TROUBLE WITH SPANISH? Fluent speaker with foreign experience offers help for individuals or small groups at reasonable rates. Jeff Levy 235-5189.

Zap's where it's at May 10.

WHY CARRY YOUR BOOKS? Commuter lockers are available in the Games Area. Rental charges \$2.00 per quarter.

MUST SELL! Fender Bassman Amplifier. Dual Lansing speakers. Call 237-4805. Ask for Bjella.

ALSO FOUND — Spring Blast Meeting 9:00 p.m. Open to everyone! Union Rm. 233.

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