



Paul Denning distributes leaflets Monday morning in Minard Hall protesting the appearance of McDonnell-Douglas, one of the contractors for the ABM. (Photo by Casperson)

Protestors Distribute Leaflets, Oppose ABM Contractors

Protesting the appearance of recruiters for military industries, members of the Young Democrats (YDs) and Citizens Against Anti-Ballistic Missiles (CAABM) distributed leaflets Monday morning on campus.

McDonnell-Douglas, an aerospace company which manufactures the interceptor rocket used in the ABM system, was the main target of the protestors. Recruiters for the company were on campus Monday.

Both the YDs and CAABM are vehemently opposed to the anti-ballistic missile system Nixon has decided to build in North Dakota and Montana.

The 500 leaflets which were quickly distributed after the 11:30 a.m. classes accused the University of complicity in the arms race.

"NDSU continues to welcome agencies involved in production of missile systems — thus involving the campus in the perpetuation of the arms race," said the leaflets.

"These representatives of war

and missile-related industries and the military do not visit our campus to engage in 'open dialogue.' They aren't interested in justifying their activities, they are only interested in using the campus as a means to advance their dead-end, but profitable, objectives."

Besides McDonnell-Douglas, the leaflet also singled out Zenith Radio Corp. and Corona Labs as companies manufacturing military hardware. Both recruited here recently.

Besides NDSU, protestors also leafleted at MS. Response to the leaflets was generally warm or neutral.

Urging the University to reconsider its relationship with recruiters, the leaflet said, "The University must begin to ask itself if it is truly dedicated to the pursuit of truth, or whether it is simply an adjunct of whatever power dominates the society."

"We believe the University community must begin to resist the militarization of society rather than continue to be another instrument that serves it," the leaflets concluded.

Disorder Bill Could Make Painting Cannons A Crime

by Duane Lillehaug

An emergency measure regarding potential disorders on college or university campuses is now in effect after passage by the legislature and the signature of Governor William Guy.

The bill (HB 99), sponsored by 13 Republican legislators, relates "to the authority of the Board of Higher Education to maintain law and order at and to regulate the use of facilities of the state colleges and universities . . ."

A key section of the bill makes it the "duty" of the administration of the college or university to sign criminal complaints against persons willfully damaging property or obstructing normal operations of the schools.

When the bill originally passed the house they made it the "discretion" of the president in the use of criminal complaints, but the senate returned "duty" to the bill and the house concurred.

University President Loftsgard said he would have preferred discretion, but hastened to add he believed it did not really make any difference which word was used.

"This bill behooves a person to be sure of himself before signing complaints," said Loftsgard. He cautioned that a president must have ample evidence against any person before signing a criminal complaint.

The bill also instructs the Board of Higher Education to

"sue or cause to be sued for appropriate damages in civil court all persons whom such board deems responsible for such property damage or such obstruction of college or university administration, or both."

Jerry VandeWalle, university lawyer in the Attorney General's office in Bismarck, viewed the bill as a combination of several statutes now on the books into one measure. It also extends powers which other acts had only implied.

"However, the bill does require the administrators to sign criminal complaints and provides for the Board of Higher Education to sue for damages, which were not provided for in other statutes covering riots, said VandeWalle.

"I view the bill as aimed not against the students of N.D., but against the action of outside agitators who might appear in a riot situation."

(Continued on Page 16)

spectrum

North Dakota State University

Vol. XLVIII, No. 25 Fargo, North Dakota March 27, 1969

State 'Citizens Against ABM' Forms

Middle-aged matrons, college students and professors, and five local members of the John Birch Society were among the concerned area citizens who met Sunday to form a statewide organization opposing the antiballistic missile (ABM) system in North Dakota.

North Dakota Citizens Against ABM sought education of North Dakotans as its primary aim.

"We have to arouse not only the citizens of North Dakota against ABM," said Tom Davidson, coordinator of Citizens Against ABM, "but alert the rest of the nation."

"We have to decide where we are going as a group of Citizens Against ABM."

Among suggestions for arousing North Dakota citizens was a continuation of letters to the editor in all state newspapers.

One of the first letters against the Safeguard system appeared in the Bismarck Tribune and carried 28 signatures, including former Lt. Governor Charles Tighe.

Terrence Lamb, a UND graduate and Michigan, N.D. native who returned from Washington, D.C. to work in the anti-ABM effort, offered suggestions of action the statewide organization should undertake.

"We should send a significant delegation to Washington before the appropriations vote in the Senate," he suggested. "We must support Quentin Burdick and send him letters commending him for his stand against ABM."

Several members of the group expressed concern over the difficulty of getting press coverage in the state news media.

Forum staffer Mike Jacobs said he had watched copy about the ABM system come in to the Forum and had watched the

same copy being thrown out.

"The wire stories might not have taken the approach I would have liked to see, but at least they covered it," said Jacobs. "The Forum didn't."

Jacobs added the Forum was not necessarily against people who are anti-ABM, "They're anti-radical," he said, "and they have a pretty broad definition of that."

"I don't think, though, they'd call Charlie Tighe a radical," he added.

Lutheran campus minister Stan Kvinge questioned merely opposing the system. He suggested it was also necessary to offer creative options to the ABM.

"We're racing toward Doomsday," countered Mrs. Alice Olson, a Fargo housewife, "and you do not avoid it by replacing one missile system with another."

With the establishment of an organizing committee, the Citizens Against ABM plan to hold a town meeting in Fargo during Easter vacation.

North Dakota's congressional delegate will be invited to appear at the meeting to clarify their stands on the ABM issue.

Headquarters of the citizens group is in the Lutheran Students Center at 232-2587.

leaflets. City ordinance 10-06-13 prohibits literature distribution without permission.

When asked how to get permission, a cop in the station said, according to Hilber, "You have to go through the City Commission, but you probably wouldn't have gotten it. This is too emotional a thing."

At the meeting of CAABM later the same day, Kathie Cota, an MS student, called the arrests "political."

"There are lots of leaflets distributed every day," said Miss Cota, "and there's nobody arrested. Somebody just didn't like what the leaflets said."

Hilber was later released on \$25 bail and the two high school students were released to their parents. Conviction upon the charge carries a maximum sentence of \$100 or 90 days.

Police Pinch Protestors

Three students were arrested Sunday for distributing leaflets announcing a meeting of Citizens Against Anti-Ballistic Missiles (CAABM).

Three Fargo Police patrol cars converged upon Tom Hilber, an MS student, and Dick Treumann and Bob Anderson, South High School students, in the parking lot of St. Anthony's Catholic Church early Sunday morning. According to Hilber, the following conversation ensued when the three were approached by police:

"Get in."
 "Where are we going?"
 "We're taking you to the chief."
 "Are we under arrest?"
 "Well, yeah, you're under arrest."
 "When arrested the three had distributed 3300 of their 3500

LAST CALL

All applications for the position of Spectrum editor must be turned in to the Communications Office in Ceres Hall by March 31. Application blanks may be picked up in the Communications office or in the Spectrum office in the Union.



Dr. L. D. Loftsgard ponders the new bill related to campus disobedience. (Photo by Senchal)

Congressman Mark Andrews

ABM Defended 'A Safeguard'

'We Are In Viet Nam Because Someone Slid Around Corners, Got Us In'

ABM deployment was the main topic discussed by Congressman Mark Andrews (R-N.D.) at a luncheon Friday.

Andrews, speaking before the Fargo Chamber of Commerce, laid the blame for public misunderstanding of the Viet Nam war and ABM deployment on the Johnson administration.

"It hasn't been our administration for the past eight years," said Andrews, in a call for the informing of the public.



Mark Andrews speaks to the Fargo Chamber of Commerce. (Photo by Senechal)

"The reason we are in Viet Nam is because someone slid around corners and got us in.

"The greatest thing that affects our government is the fact that the public has not been given enough information," Andrews said.

In discussing ABM deployment, Andrews made a point of giving the Nixon administration's rationale for the action, and refuted previous reasons for deployment.

"Previously the nation was told that the ABM system would protect our cities. This has since been proven untrue — no ABM can protect our cities.

"President Nixon cited three reasons for present limited deployment. It will protect against an attack from a minor power like China. It will protect our major retaliatory force — the missile bases. It will be a safeguard against an accidental attack."

An additional reason, not listed by Andrews but developed in the course of his speech, is to provide the nation with bargaining potential at any future disarmament talk.

"The president cannot negotiate as the head of a second-rate military power," said Andrews. "You can't have peace when you let the other countries of the world get ahead of us.

Andrews maintained that the U.S. presently controls enough

nuclear capability to incinerate most of the world "if it gets out of the hole."

He was referring to recent failure of the Minuteman II, an ICBM presently located at missile bases in North Dakota.

"We must protect our offensive capability — the capability which acts as a deterrent to future nuclear war," said Andrews.

Accidental attack by another country was the most stressed reason for deployment of the ABM system. Such an attack might result from equipment malfunction or mental breakdown of persons responsible for missile firing.

Under such circumstances, Andrews maintained, there is little the U.S. or any other country could do but wait for the warheads to fall.

A nuclear accident of this sort might be averted, he continued, by deploying an ABM system capable of intercepting a few accidentally fired warheads and rendering them harmless.

Andrews fielded questions from the audience concerning accidental explosion of the ABM warheads, credibility of the Chinese missile threat and possible obsolescence of the ABM.

Doubt of the present Chinese nuclear threat was expressed by a student in the audience. The student's point was that the

Chinese "would have to carry their ICBMs over before they could drop them on us."

Andrews responded by pointing out that it is expected that Red China will have a nuclear offensive missile capability by 1973, or about the time the Safeguard ABM system is due to become operational.

During the questioning period Tom Hilber, reporter for the *Mystic*, had his lengthy questions interrupted by members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Shouts of "Why don't you be quiet?" and "Other people want to ask questions too," interrupted Hilber's remarks.

Andrews requested the members of the Chamber of Commerce to allow Hilber to finish his question. He then answered the question, saying he thought it important that such questions be answered for the benefit of everyone.

After the meeting, criticism of student reporters was voiced by several members of the Chamber of Commerce. They felt the meeting had gotten out of hand during the questioning session, and that it would have been wiser to hold a closed meeting instead of an open one.

The meeting was the first this year in a series of "Meet Your Congressman" meetings, sponsored by the Fargo Chamber of Commerce. They are open to the public.

Viet Nam Symposium At Concordia

A symposium on Viet Nam will be held Monday, March 31, and Tuesday, April 1, at Concordia College, sponsored by the January 19th Movement.

Dr. Edward Estes, professor of political science at Moorhead State College, and Brian Coyle, of the F-M Draft Information Center, will speak Monday evening in the Normandy Room, beginning at 7:00. Questions and discussion will follow.

Dr. Estes will view "The Persistent Reality of Viet Nam," including its history, background and implications for the future.

Coyle will explore the wider

implications of American global strategy in "The Free World Empire Meets the Third World."

A panel discussion Tuesday evening will feature Father Robert Branconnier, former director of the Newman Center at the University of North Dakota, who has been active in Viet Nam protest and draft resistance.

Father Branconnier will discuss ABM and what it means for this area.

Other panel members are Marc Borg of the Concordia religion department; Dr. Robert Homann of the chemistry department, and James Evans, a graduate of Vir-

ginia Union University in Richmond.

Borg will discuss the Christian view of war; Homann, chemical biological warfare and also the military-industrial complex on campus, and Evans, the black man and the war.

The panel discussion will begin at 7:00 in the Normandy. Small group discussions, using the panel members as resource people, are planned following the presentation.

Tentative plans are being made to bring in a member of "The Milwaukee 14." However, no definite arrangements had been made at the time the Spectrum went to press.

Two movies are scheduled to be shown throughout the two days — *Time of the Locust* and *The Survivors*. Literature will also be available on campus.

The January 19th Movement is a recently formed organization of liberal-radical students at Concordia.

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Students To Sit on Board

North Dakota students will be represented on the State Board of Higher Education despite the killing of a Senate bill to seat a student on the Board.

According to Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Raschke, the Board had planned to invite a student to attend its meetings even before the constitutional amendment was brought before the North Dakota Senate.

Student observers would have no voting rights and will not be full members of the Board.

Decisions on how many students will sit in on Board meetings and how often will be decided in a tentative meeting between Raschke and Terry Grimm, temporary president of the North Dakota Students Association (NDSA).

"We have no preconceived ideas of what this could be," said Raschke. "We don't want to tell the students — now this is the way it's going to be."

In supporting the participation of a student representative, Raschke added he thought there is a chance for communications to be improved.

"A student observer on the Board means increased student consideration and opinion in Board action," said NDSA President Grimm. "Also it opens lines of communication by students all over the state by way of the NDSA."

Y Dems Protest ABM, McDonnell-Douglas



Jerry Thomas explains a point during the Young Dems meeting.

(Photo by B. Johnson)

Demonstrations against McDonnell-Douglas, prime contractor for the anti-ballistic missiles, and constitution revision were discussed at the March 18 Young Democrats (YD) meeting.

"It has been brought to my attention that McDonnell-Douglas will be on campus. We should continue our protests against the ABM system by demonstrating

against them," said Secretary Mary Pat Carvell. A motion to do so passed with only two dissenting votes. Earlier in the week the YD's had gone on record as opposing the installation of the ABM in North Dakota.

A constitutional revision committee was also set up to update the constitution. Amendments to the constitution will be presented to the YD's at their April 9 meeting. Acting President Duane Lillehaug called the 1965 constitution "out of date."

April 25-26 was announced as the date of the State YD convention. It will be held in Minot.

"Our delegates to the convention are based on the number of members we have," said Lillehaug. "We have about 40 members. UND has approximately 110."

Lillehaug assumed the presidency when Jim Jacobs dropped out of school at the end of Winter Quarter.

Campus Bulletin Boards Coming

Campus bulletin boards will become a reality at NDSU. Steps toward construction of the long-awaited structures are now being taken.

Three boards will be built, to be located near the front of Minard, near the south end of the Union and between the Engineering and Reed-Johnson-Weible dorm complexes.

Bob Wenaas, fourth year architecture student, won the \$50 prize for his winning design.

Cost of construction has been estimated at \$1000 for the three concrete structures. Student government and Blue Key have offered to share costs of construction, with the possibility that Interfraternity Council will also contribute.

Present plans, according to Student President Butch Molm,

ABM Ads Signed

By NDSU Teachers

Dr. John Hove, Lois Hudson, Dr. Harold and Alice Dickey were among 3,000 signers of a full-page advertisement last Sunday in the New York Times against the anti-ballistic missile system. Sixteen UND professors and graduate students and 12 MS faculty members also signed.

A similar ad ran yesterday in the Washington Post.

are to have one or two of the bulletin boards complete by the end of this quarter "so students can see that student government is moving ahead on projects."

Wenaas' and four other competing designs are being displayed in the Union this week.

THE weekly CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, MARCH 27**
 9:30 a.m. Constitutional Revision Comm. — Forum Rm., Union
 3:00 p.m. A.I.B.S. Visiting Lecturer: Dr. V. W. Greene, U of M — Rational Approach to Hospital Infections — Town Hall, Union
 5:30 p.m. AWS — Forum Rm., Union
 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Rm. 101, Union
 7:00 p.m. Kappa Epsilon Dinner — Dacotah Inn, Union
 7:30 p.m. SAB Cinematheque Film: *Anthony Adverse* — Ballroom, Union
- FRIDAY, MARCH 28**
 10:30 a.m. IVCF Executive — Rm. 101, Union
 12:00 noon IVCF — Room 101, Union
 1:30 p.m. Residence Hall Staff — Forum Rm., Union
 3:30 p.m. Union Board — Board Rm., Union
 6:30 p.m. Groom's Dinner — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 6:30 p.m. Food Service Dinner — Dacotah Inn, Union
 8:00 p.m. IVCF Social — American Lutheran Church
- SATURDAY, MARCH 29**
 11:00 a.m. Blue Key Productions Practice
 12:30 p.m. Dean of Women — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 2:00 p.m. Rodeo — West Fargo Fairgrounds Arena
 6:30 p.m. Food Service Dinner — Dacotah Inn, Union
 9:00 p.m. SAB Dance — Ballroom, Union
 9:00 p.m. Beaux Arts Ball — Fargo Labor Temple
- SUNDAY, MARCH 30**
 2:00 p.m. Rodeo — West Fargo Fairgrounds Arena
 5:00 &
 7:30 p.m. SAB Film: *Modesty Blaise* — Ballroom, Union
 8:15 p.m. Music Dept: An Evening of Renaissance Music — Askanas Hall
- TUESDAY, APRIL 1**
 11:30 a.m. &
 12:30 p.m. SAB Film: *Commando Cody, Buck Rogers & Cap'n Video* — Ballroom, Union

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PLACEMENT NOTICES

- Tuesday, April 1
CRUM FORRESTER INSURANCE. Manage all types of insurance companies including property and casualty. Seeks: graduating students for training in such areas as underwriting, claim-loss adjusting and field work for local offices.
- Wednesday, April 2
RETAIL CREDIT. Nationwide reporting of credit transactions, market surveys, insurance applications and employment histories. Seeks: management trainees from all academic areas.
- Thursday, April 10
TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY is one of the largest corporate enterprises throughout America and Canada. Careers are open to students in claims, administration, auditing, underwriting and agency underwriting.
- Thursday, April 17
WILSON & CO., INC., Chicago, Illinois. Process and merchandise meats and food products. They offer careers in sales, production management, livestock buying and staff operations.
- Friday, April 18
INTERNATIONAL MILLING, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is basically a flour mill. Seeks: graduating students for beginning assignments in production management and sales.
- Friday, April 18
THE CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE is owned and operated by CDC. The school is developing a specialized training program for college graduates who lack training in computer science and programming. Students interested in this kind of training should contact the Placement Office for additional information and appointments with CDC representatives.
- Wednesday, April 23
MONEY COMPANY (Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York) offers sales management training. Openings in Fargo and most major cities in the

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS editorials editorials editorials

Legislature Shafts Students

It was not a good legislative session from a student's viewpoint. The only thing we can thank the North Dakota Legislature for is that they finally adjourned. God only knows what further anti-youth and anti-student legislation they would have come up with if they had stayed in session longer.

A look at the legislation they passed is truly depressing.

First and foremost, of course, they voted down a constitutional amendment which would have given 19-year-olds the vote. The voters of North Dakota weren't allowed a second chance to show how they felt on the issue. Numerous other states have a similar measure before them this year. Our state may well be left in the dust on still another issue.

Second in importance to most of us was the tuition increase — \$75 a year for residents and \$125 for non-residents. In other words, it would actually be cheaper for residents of N. D. to attend school at MS next year rather than go to NDSU.

Then there was the attempt to screw George Sinner, one of the best friends students have. George managed to get away however, about the only victory we won this year.

Another constitutional amendment, to place a student on the State Board of Higher Education, was also defeated before the voters got a chance to look at it.

Fargo Representative Gordon Aamoth managed to get his pet bill through the legislature. It's a law and order bill, designed to prevent riots on campuses. Gordon kept warning his fellow legislators of what he apparently felt were the coming riots at UND and, who knows, at NDSU.

When appropriations time came around they cut and slashed away at higher education in every possible area and the State's colleges will be working with an extraordinarily tight budget for the next two years.

Of course when it came time to raise their own expense accounts, there was no hesitation at all. In salary and expenses they now receive \$40 a day. Not bad pay for hassling college students. Almost all other state officials, judges, etc, also got pay raises. But in appropriations for NDSU, there's no money for faculty pay raises next year.

Finally, there was the resolution aimed at controlling school papers.

This year's heavily Republican-dominated legislature really had a field day at our expense. And on a number of the above issues, even the Democrats cozied up to their conservative and reactionary opponents.

Governor Guy should be thanked for introducing the bill to put a student on the Board, defending George Sinner and fighting for the 19-year-old vote, but criticized for signing the college riot bill.

Legislators were really up tight this year. What was the reason? They must have been reacting to the wave of campus disorders that have swept the country.

North Dakota has been absolutely free of anything even resembling a campus demonstration but we were still forced to suffer. Our abstinence from sit-ins, administration building take-overs, classroom disruptions and other controversial actions does not really seem to get us much, does it?



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THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS: Mary Joe Deutsch, Cathy Hardland, Barb Burtell, Beatrice Vandrovec, Joel Davy, Orv Jonsrud, Jim Bakken, Tom Casperson, Alan Senechal, Bruce Johnson, Doug Loberg, Howard Wahl, Eloise Dustin, Rosemary Neuman, Evelyn Muirhead, Larry Sanderson, Duane Lillehaug, Renee Selig, Nikki Welch, Lorry Henning and Wendy Ward. HUZAH! BK made good his getaway from the fascist forces of evil! Sly devil, ate 'til he got so fat he flunked the physical. Les baby is uptight over SDS. Are they coming? Have they come and gone? And horror of horrors — do they even now lurk about with guns and grenades in dark corners waiting for THE MOMENT! Bill made a run for it this week. Looks like his old homestead will float down the Red in a week or so. Jim's sweating out rising waters back of his place too, course he's all wet anyway so don't make much difference. Bye now, see you in Zap May 10.

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MAN, THERE'S NOTHING TO DO ON THIS CAMPUS, I THINK I'LL GO HOME THIS WEEKEND AND DRINK SOME BEER WITH THE GUYS. MAN THERE'S NOTHING TO DO ON THIS CAMPUS.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stop ABM, Support Fast

To The Editor:

Again we have seen our president decide to expend billions of dollars on machinery. Not only will the money be spent on machines, but these machines are for the protection of other, more disastrous machines, not for people.

It's time we moved into the realm of human needs. Let's spend money on people, the world's most important resource.

Right now, today, this minute, children (and adults) are starving to death in a small African nation called Biafra.

Morality Report 'In Good Taste'

To The Editor:

Since the Spectrum report on campus morality appears to be a growing obsession of some people who presumably have nothing serious to think about, I will send you, tardily, the letter I had intended to write immediately after reading the report.

I found the report both "responsible" and "in good taste" — and amusing, to boot. I know some of the reporters who worked on the supplement, and I know that they are unusually conscientious students, and I know that they worked hard to write an honest and factual report — which is what "responsible journalism" is all about.

The most obscene statement that I have heard since coming to North Dakota is the one that goes, "ABMs will be good for the economy."

Considering the laws of probability, I find the chance assigning of such an obscene number to Senator Forkner's latest obscenity bill almost reason to believe in Devine Justice.

Lois Phillips Hudson
Assistant Professor

TRIP TO ZAP
COMING IN
NEXT WEEK'S SPECTRUM

Spectrum Stoops, Secretary Objects

To The Editor:

Does the Spectrum have to stoop to printing letters from an eighth grader to fill its columns? I'm referring to the Katie McLellan bit — or did our foreign correspondent write it and sign his little sister's name? Let's put the trash where it belongs.

Libby Iken, Secretary
Agric. Engineering Dept.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Apparently you didn't read our policy printed in the same issue on the same page. We print all signed letters, even those from ag engineering secretaries.

COMMENTARY COMMENTARY commentary commentary

One Side To The Double Standard

By the time a woman enters college, she has been trained to accept the traditional male-female roles, and the familiar adage that "a woman comes to college to find a man" becomes acceptable to her. The fact that this theory is based on two invalid assumptions, first, that a woman's value is determined only by her relationship to a man, and second, that education for women is not a necessary or serious matter, is seldom questioned on this campus.

The mass media has convinced her that what she owns is what she is, and she will skip a class rather than have to appear without that perfect "feminine image." Sitting in a dorm lounge watching television, she is confused by the double standard of her sexual role: one which allows the TV in front of her to sell almost any product (from cars to toothpaste) with the "womanly" image, while insisting at the same time that a good coed is a virgin, thus sanctioning sex for men while denying her the right to determine her own sexual freedoms.

She can't leave, for instance, because it is "after hours" and the college has denied her even the basic freedom of being able to leave her dorm when she pleases. And if she should choose to exercise her own freedom and go to the campus Health Center requesting contraceptive advice or service, the most she will receive is a book entitled **Sin, Sex and Self Control**.

The campus' complicity with these hypocritical standards is startling, to say the least. Although not the most significant, the administration's refusal to allow the women entering our campus dormitories complete freedom (no hours, as the men) is perhaps the most obvious and symbolic example of this complicity.

We are concerned with the second-class citizenship of women in our society, and with the failure of the school as an educational institution and admosphere, to question and challenge this standard.

... platform statement of the
Moorhead State Student Party

Financial Support Withdrawn

Spectrum Draws Negative Response From Alumni

by Don Homuth

Reaction to alleged "garbage" and "drivel" in the Spectrum has been reported by Jerry Lingen, executive director of the NDSU Alumni Association.

Reaction centered around a letter to alumni from the Alumni Association soliciting funds for the University.

Three letters were returned to the Alumni Association. All three were accompanied with notes which refused contribution, giving as the reason recent controversial issues of the Spectrum.

Lingen was questioned about the significance of the reaction. He expressed no great concern, but worried there might be more objections later.

"If things continue the way they have or expand," said Lingen, "there may be more."

"It's not the type of material that is important. The words themselves get far more reaction."

"The words" apparently referred to two recent letters to the editor in which a common expletive referring to defecation of male cattle was employed.

Lingen pointed out that the Spectrum is sent to certain alumni and others subscribe to it. Still others receive it from their children at NDSU.

"Not too many alumni get the Spectrum," he said. "Alumni are not that close to our situation. Their information and impressions of NDSU come out of the daily newspaper."

Precisely how accurate the impressions of the three persons who wrote in are, may be best seen by their letters:

"When the student paper stops columns (sic) titled 'Rectum' and stories on crabs, maybe I'll feel more like caring," read one note from a local fuel oil dealer.

Research into back issues of the Spectrum this years has disclosed no column entitled "Rectum."

Another letter from a superintendent of schools in a small North Dakota town objected to alleged libel in the Spectrum.

"When our state legislators can be degraded in a state-sponsored newspaper to the point of libel then I feel it is time to re-

evaluate where not only my tax dollar goes, but also my contributions," read the letter.

Investigation into Spectrum budgeting for the past several years shows that it is funded only by student money from the student activity fee, or by advertising revenue.

The writer of the letter said he was considering sending his annual \$10 contribution to the athletic department instead of the Alumni Association.

One of the letters was unsigned and referred to the Feb. 21 issue which contained the feature on morality.

"This 'thing' the kids have about living together unmarried etc. is their business and many of us just don't want to read about it in the school paper if you don't mind."

(Boldface ours - Ed.)

It may be noted that a feature story on the same subject appeared in the Fargo Forum prior to the Spectrum's feature.

Lingen noted that the Spectrum is sent nationwide. The weekend prior to this interview, he had

been at an alumni meeting in San Francisco.

"A fellow pulled out a copy of the Spectrum and read several headlines from it. He made the comment that the Spectrum had caught up to some of the West Coast papers," said Lingen.

"There was no adverse reaction on his part, though. He didn't seem to be bothered at all."

When asked about possible effects the controversial Spectrum issues might have on alumni contributions, Lingen was noncommittal.

"I can't tell what effect on contributions generally this might have," he said. "It might have some effect on certain individuals."

"The Spectrum is the one thing published weekly to tell what is happening on the campus, and I think you do," said Lingen referring to the Spectrum's coverage of campus affairs.

"The whole question," he said, "revolves around the issue of whom the paper represents. The Spectrum is published by students for students."

"We send it to certain alumni and the Sentry Club (an alumni organization) to let them know how things are going at NDSU."

Asked about the motivation and reasons for reaction to the Spectrum, Lingen attempted to analyze the feeling of the objecting alumni.

"There is a feeling around — they saw it happening at UND and MS, and some expressed disappointment that it had to happen in our paper," he said.

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- Linda Jacobson to Forrest Leafler
- LaRae Lanman to Harold Kaupang
- Kathleen Love to John Seger (Iowa State)
- Jeanette Zwinger to Al Selleck
- Sharon Klabo to Nolan Holo

Marriage:

- Marcai Graham to Kimble Osteros

Spring Blast

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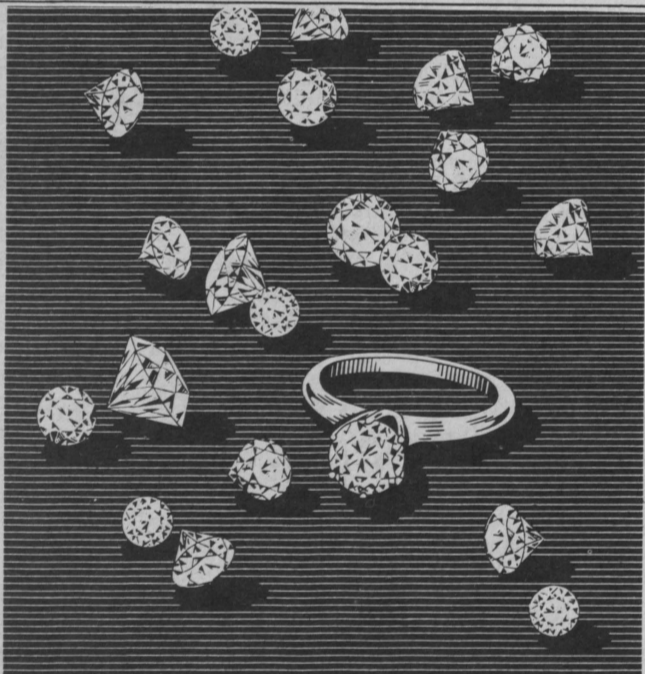
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Spring Blast

Spring Blast continues to announce events for their total University week.

Poet Ed Fields will appear Thursday evening, May 4. Fields describes his program as being designed to be as much an entertainment as a lecture, and aims at turning on the ordinary student to the pleasures of poetry.

To Be Alive, a documentary film shown at the New York Worlds Fair and Expo '67 was written by Fields. The film won an Academy Award.

A dance featuring the Outsiders has been scheduled for later the same evening.

The annual Folk Festival will run all day Saturday, May 3. All participants will be regional talent who will present approximately 15-minute shows.

"Anyone who wants to enter can. The applications are available in the SAB office in the Union," said Kathy Kennedy, new Creative Arts Chairman.

Three winners will be chosen and will receive travel expenses one way and \$100. The Festival is free to the public.

Winners will appear in concert with Glenn Yarbrough the following afternoon.

Bob Miller, chairman of the SAB films committee, has announced that there will be over 25 hours of films shown throughout the week. Included will be W. C. Fields and Marx Brothers classics as well as Psycho, Cleopatra, Casino Royal and The Great Race.

Subcommittee Chairmen have been announced and anyone who wants to help is encouraged to contact these people: Sue Molm or Rodge Weinlaeder; Steak Fry — Jim Aipperspach; Hospitality — Linda Noecker; Water Fight — David Hansen and Carole Sigler; Free University — Bill Kohler and Dr. Franz Rathman; Hyde Park — Barb Zine; Open Union and all-campus Open House — Tim Mjos and Inter Residence Hall Council; Publicity — Ilene Redlin; TGIF — Ron Hegvik and Court Hanson; Ecumenical Worship Service — Kathy O'Keefe; Slave Auction — Kent Vesterso.

Mental Health Unit Starts At SU

Campus Mental Health Unit, a program designed to help at the college level some of the 19 million Americans who suffer from mental and emotional disorders, has opened a chapter at NDSU.

To point out the need for such a group, Margaret Johnson, reporter for the local Unit, said suicide is now ranked as the second greatest cause of death after accidents among college students.

Purposes of the Campus Mental Health Unit are to spread

knowledge and acquire an understanding of the social problems of mental illness in general.

The Unit will also participate in volunteer service including a weekend where members will be able to help patients in hospitals. Two weeks ago 40 students from Fargo-Moorhead colleges toured the facilities at Jamestown State Hospital.

A meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 102 of the Union will feature the film **People Who Care**, a discussion period and registration for new members.

Tentatively planned is a volunteer weekend in Jamestown on April 19-20 and additional films on mental health and lectures by psychiatrists and psychologists. All meetings are open to the public.

Students on Panel

A panel of students will present a program on educational trends and student teaching over Channel 13 at 8 p.m., April 1.

Moderated by Professor Richard Reahard, the panel will consist of Peggy Berreth, Jerdis Buttke, John Hollman, Butch Ressler and Lee Haugen.



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'I Sing The Things I Know, Things I Feel'

'I Really Dig Active College Minds'

Bassette Communicates To Full Coffee House Crowd

by Nikki Welch

At first there were only a dozen tables with two, maybe three, people at each table, and more than the usual number of beards. But a stream of passers-by were wandering into the makeshift coffee house in the Ballroom to find out where the music was coming from, and staying.

Up in front of the steadily growing crowd was a singer, a young black, squarely built with a small moustache and sideburns. When he spoke, his voice had the texture of the blue suede and lambs wool vest he wore. And when he sang, he shook the room and everyone in it.



I been down so long, gettin' up don't cross my mind.

The life I lead is double; gotta laugh to keep from cryin'.

His name is John Bassette. He has appeared at Carnegie Hall with Pete Seeger. He was in Golden Boy with Sammy Davis, Jr. He has played "the nightclub scene" from The Bitter End in Greenwich Village, New York, to Les Cousins in London.

He participated in the Newport Folk Festival, the Philadelphia Folk Festival, the New York Festival and the Cambridge Folk Festival. In between, he plays

colleges like William and Mary, Rutgers and Columbia . . . and, because a friend asked him to come, Concordia and NDSU.

He is an American Pop Folk Blues Spiritual Soul singer, which is to say he cannot be typed. "I sing the things I know, the things I feel TODAY NOW, baby," he tells the audience.

Getting more volume out of his guitar than you think could possibly be in there, he does now a Peter, Paul and Mary classic, now a Beatles number. He throws in a few cutesy, entertainment songs because the audience likes them and because he likes them too, for "comic relief" from the

main objective of the show .

"My main objective is to communicate, not to entertain. Some of the things I wish to communicate are not entertaining. It is however, necessary to keep the audience relaxed in order to get to them. Right now it's necessary; later on it won't be."

Is he then another crusader for civil rights, in the Dick Gregory tradition? He sidesteps this question, but discourages the comparison with Gregory ("We're both black. That's as far as it goes") and declares himself un-militant.

And so he seems as he winds up one of the cutesy songs dedicated to "all the young men out there who've been around . . . Zap, Gackle and like that" and announces, "Well, I guess it's time for me to do a protest song."

But there's a peculiar look in his eyes and his voice comes from way down in his guts as he sings a song he himself wrote.

**Now the knocking's getting closer to your door
And you just can't sit and read your paper any more.**

And later when he lays his guitar aside and speaks again you

can't help getting a certain uneasy feeling. "When a free man dies, he loses the pleasure of living," he says. "But when a slave dies, he loses life's pain. Dwell on that a minute while I sing you a song."

And with only the accompaniment of his tapping foot he begins "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." If you look carefully as well as listen, you notice that the bright splash of spotlight on the curtain behind him is nearly filled by his own black shadow. Appropriate somehow.

But immediately after the song is finished, he is off again with a few jibes about North Dakota weather, a couple of semi-shady jokes and a good-natured needling of several Guidon girls at the front table. ("Is yours a select elite group . . . like ROTC?")

**I'm a long way from home,
and I miss my loved ones so,
In the early morning rain,
with no place to go.**

Bassette attended Virginia Union College for three and a half years, then was dismissed for cutting too many classes. Since that time in 1963 he has been more or less on the road playing at universities and colleges throughout the nation.

"When I play a nightclub I don't feel any sense of communication," he said. "In a club the people are only interested in getting smashed or making it with their dates. I really dig the ac-



John Bassette, folksinger

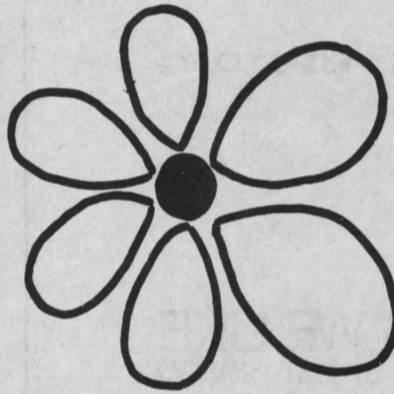
tive minds of a college group."

He had never been to North Dakota before. When pressured into an evaluation, Bassette described the Fargo-Moorhead area in particular as "a conservatively friendly place." In any case, by the end of his performance, the ballroom was wall-to-wall kids who were actually laughing, listening, clapping their hands and singing unconservatively along with him ("Pay attention now. I'd hate to have you all fail Coffee House 102.")

John Bassette. Remember the name. You'll be hearing it again.

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“Circuit design used to be a narrow job,” he says. “Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers.”

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

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

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Marriage Relationships Subject of Discussion

Six areas vital to the marriage relationship will be the subject of a series of Monday night discussions from March 31 to April 28.

The sessions are scheduled from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Each session will begin with a short presentation followed by an open discussion.

On March 31, "The Uniqueness of Men and Women," will be presented by Mrs. Elinor Klotz, assistant professor of child development and family relations.

"Physical and Health Con-

cerns," will be discussed by Dr. George Burt, physician from the Fargo Clinic on April 7.

On April 14, "Legal and Financial Concerns," will be explained from an attorney's point of view, by John Kelly of Fargo.

The April 21 and April 28 sessions will be guided by I. C. Dahl, a Moorhead marriage counselor. The topics for these sessions are "Communication Values" and "Religious and Social Concerns," respectively.

Sessions are open to the public. They are sponsored by the Campus Religious Staff and SAB.

Refreshments will be served.

Piano Classics To Be Presented



Terry Rothermich, classical pianist.

Terry Rothermich, young classical pianist, will perform in concert Wednesday, April 2. The recital will be presented in Askamase Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Rothermich will perform selected works by J. S. Bach, Claude Debussy, Fryderyk Chopin, Joseph Haydn and Sergei Prokofiev.

Rothermich did his undergraduate work at Wichita State University and East Carolina University, where he studied under Charles Bath. He spent the summer of 1967 touring with Miss Ruth Slenczynska and fellow students and the summer of 1968 studying under Martin Canin Juilliard at the Dartmouth Summer Music Camp.

Currently studying under Miss Slenczynska, Rothermich plans to work on his doctorate at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore under Leon Fasher.

Rothermich is sponsored by SAB.


Geophysicist To Speak at SU

Dr. Alvin J. Cohen, professor of geochemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, will be in the Tri-College area as Visiting Professor of Geophysics on Monday and Tuesday, March 31 and April 1.

Cohen will deliver three lectures on March 31. He will lecture to geology classes in Stevens Hall at 10:30 a.m., to electrical engineering students in the Engineering Center, Rm. 213 at 2:30 p.m., and to the Physics Students Society in South Engineering 22 at 7:30 p.m.


Three lectures will also be given by Cohen on April 1. At 11:30 a.m. he will deliver an astronomy lecture in Festival Hall, at 3:30 p.m. a chemistry seminar in Ladd Hall 254 and at 7:30 p.m. a lecture to the Physical Science Club in the New Science Hall at Concordia.

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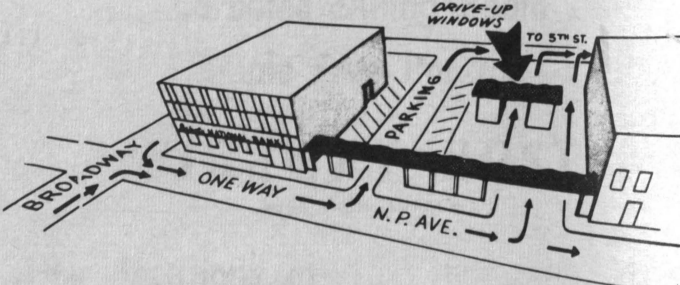


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Statistics On Sophomores

If you've noticed that an abnormal amount of SU's sophomores are rather strange, then perhaps their results on the American Council of Education Office Research Test might explain it. Our sophomores took the test during their freshman registration in the fall of 1967.

Dean Les Pavek released the results to the Spectrum last week. Pavek said it's interesting to note some of the similarities and differences between our sophomores and the national norm. The following is a section of the test results.

| Item description | N. Dak. State Univ. | | | Universities Natl Norms | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|-------|-------|-------------------------|-------|-------|------|
| | M | F | Total | M | F | Total | |
| Number of students | 1287 | 66.2% | 33.8% | 100% | 57.6% | 42.4% | 100% |

| Average Grade in HS | Average | | | Average | | |
|---------------------|---------|------|-------|---------|------|-------|
| | M | F | Total | M | F | Total |
| | 11.9 | 18.6 | 14.2 | 20.2 | 28.7 | 23.8 |
| | 52.9 | 65.4 | 57.1 | 58.0 | 60.6 | 59.2 |
| | 34.6 | 16.0 | 28.3 | 21.3 | 10.6 | 16.7 |
| | 0.6 | 0.0 | 0.4 | 0.5 | 0.1 | 0.3 |

| Secondary School Achievements | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------|-------|--------|-------|-------|-------|
| Elected pres stdt orgnz | 33.8% | 33.0% | 833.8% | 28.7% | 25.4% | 27.3% |
| High rating state music contest | 19.2 | 30.1 | 22.9 | 9.1 | 13.8 | 11.1 |
| Major part in a play | 37.6 | 34.7 | 36.6 | 18.7 | 20.2 | 19.4 |
| Varsity letter (sports) | 64.3 | 15.6 | 47.9 | 49.1 | 13.7 | 34.1 |
| Edited school paper | 10.2 | 25.7 | 15.5 | 11.5 | 19.2 | 14.8 |
| Scholastic honor society | 15.1 | 25.1 | 19.5 | 34.3 | 47.6 | 39.9 |
| Nat'l merit recognition | 3.6 | 3.0 | 3.4 | 14.1 | 11.4 | 13.0 |

| Racial Background | | | | | | |
|-------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Caucasian | 96.3% | 97.9% | 96.9% | 93.9% | 93.1% | 93.6% |
| Negro | 0.1 | 0.0 | 0.1 | 1.5 | 2.4 | 1.9 |
| American Indian | 2 | 0.5 | 0.3 | 0.4 | 0.6 | 0.5 |
| Oriental | 0.1 | 0.2 | 0.2 | 1.1 | 0.9 | 1.0 |
| Other | 3.2 | 1.4 | 2.6 | 3.0 | 3.0 | 3.0 |

| Students Estimate Chances are very good that they will | | | | | | |
|--|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Get married while in college | 6.8% | 9.9% | 7.8% | 6.3% | 9.8% | 7.8% |
| Marry within a year after college | 19.6 | 25.2 | 21.5 | 18.9 | 28.8 | 23.1 |
| Change major field | 15.3 | 13.1 | 14.6 | 18.5 | 20.7 | 19.5 |
| Change career choice | 15.1 | 15.4 | 15.2 | 19.6 | 21.6 | 20.5 |
| Join social frat or sorority | 22.9 | 30.1 | 25.4 | 35.7 | 34.4 | 35.1 |
| Be elected to honor society | 1.9 | 2.3 | 2.0 | 4.3 | 4.1 | 4.3 |
| Participate in demonstrations | 2.2 | 3.2 | 2.6 | 5.4 | 4.5 | 5.0 |

| Can presently do this well | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Type 40 words per minute | 44.5% | 74.4% | 54.7% | 32.9% | 58.2% | 43.6% |
| Spk Second lang fluently | 4.6 | 8.1 | 5.8 | 10.7 | 14.2 | 12.2 |
| Mix a dry martini | 12.1 | 4.8 | 9.6 | 23.3 | 11.7 | 18.4 |
| Use a slide rule | 51.8 | 26.6 | 43.3 | 55.3 | 28.9 | 44.1 |
| Swim a mile without stopping | 28.7 | 11.5 | 22.9 | 45.1 | 19.6 | 34.3 |
| Bake a cake from scratch | 13.8 | 83.9 | 37.7 | 15.8 | 77.7 | 42.1 |
| Do at least 15 push-ups | 94.6 | 53.6 | 80.7 | 94.2 | 34.0 | 68.7 |

| Agree strongly or somewhat | | | | | | |
|--|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Married women belong at home | 67.5% | 49.0% | 61.2% | 60.6% | 37.9% | 51.0% |
| Discourage large families | 50.0 | 35.3 | 45.3 | 52.2 | 37.4 | 45.9 |
| Base faculty pay on student evaluation | 71.4 | 71.6 | 71.4 | 65.3 | 63.8 | 64.7 |
| Women should be drafted | 30.7 | 22.0 | 27.7 | 28.4 | 24.6 | 26.8 |
| College has right to ban speaker | 44.0 | 38.8 | 42.3 | 36.8 | 31.0 | 34.3 |
| Colleges too lax on student protests | 55.5 | 54.0 | 55.0 | 44.9 | 37.8 | 41.9 |

| of students reporting that during the past year they | | | | | | |
|--|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Came late to class | 48.1% | 44.8% | 47.0% | 59.0% | 54.7% | 57.1% |
| Overslept and missed a class | 14.8 | 12.6 | 14.00 | 23.2 | 17.0 | 20.6 |
| Participated in demonstrations | 15.7 | 14.5 | 15.3 | 17.1 | 14.6 | 16.1 |
| Slept or dozed in class | 49.9 | 29.9 | 43.1 | 55.4 | 39.5 | 48.7 |
| Took sleeping pills | 4.1 | 8.0 | 5.5 | 5.0 | 7.2 | 6.0 |
| Took a tranquilizing pill | 6.3 | 11.7 | 8.1 | 6.2 | 13.6 | 9.3 |
| Smoked cigarettes | 15.2 | 7.4 | 12.6 | 16.2 | 12.5 | 14.6 |
| Drank beer | 67.3 | 44.4 | 59.5 | 64.1 | 41.0 | 54.3 |
| Stayed up all night | 61.6 | 66.0 | 63.1 | 64.2 | 66.5 | 65.1 |

'Studies In Black Culture' Course Will Be Offered

Interdisciplinary Studies in Black Culture will be offered in the Spring of 1970 as part of the American Literature curriculum of the English Department, according to Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English department.

Presently working on the preparation of the course are Dr. Catherine Cater, professor of English, Dr. William Reid, associate professor of history and Hove.

"The course on black culture will include such disciplines as history, literature, music, art, philosophy, sociology, political science, economics and psychology," says Hove.

Hove anticipates a large enrollment for the class which will tentatively meet in the evening from 7:30-10:00. Hove said plans so far are "to have a specialist speak for the first hour on one discipline, followed with discussions in groups led by a member of the staff."

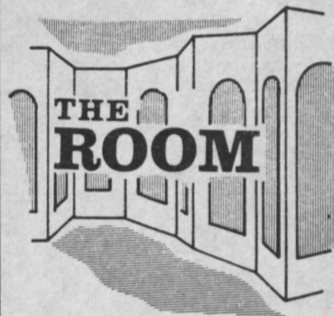
Dr. Archer Jones, dean of Arts and Sciences, described the course as being "basically a new field, or at least to most people. Any other type of history can have a long bibliography written about it, but this is not so with black culture."

"I feel in ten years or so, there will be much more offered on the subject than there is now," said Jones.

Student President Butch Molm had originally suggested having the course offered. "The first portion of the course would consist of history and literature taught by the English and history departments, and the second portion would be sociology," according to Molm.

"It's a good class to have, and I'd like to see it on campus," said a black student. "In the interests of the course, a black instructor should be teaching it. A black instructor would be able to explore the subject more fully whereas a caucasian teacher would be more of a second source."

"I would take the class mainly to make other students on campus aware of the presence of the black man in North Dakota and in the whole country," he added.



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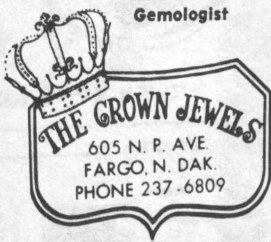
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LeRoy Fettig, one of the top performers in the NDSU Rodeo team, rides a wild Brahma bull in a rodeo last year.

Bison Stampede Set For Weekend

by Butch Molm

Saturday and Sunday is the second annual **Bison Stampede** at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds Indoor Arena in West Fargo. Performances are at 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. This is a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo with more than 15 colleges and universities participating.

Events for the rodeo are bull-riding, bareback and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling (bull dogging), calf roping and ribbon roping. The three cowgirl events are break-away calf roping, goat tying and barrel racing.

There will also be a sorority sheep-dressing contest. A bunch of sheep will be turned loose and the girls will have to catch their animal and put a pair of pants on him.

"Too many students are unaware of and don't understand the sport of rodeo," explained Russ Johnson, speaking for the 55-member Rodeo Club. "We think of it as a sport. The rodeo contestant is an athlete as much as any other sport. The rodeo is an intercollegiate sport with finals and a championship."

According to Lynn Weishaar, last year's president, "Rodeo represents the wild, wild west. Rodeo as a sport is unique in many ways. There is never a rehearsed moment; everything that happens is unexpected. Training and practice help, but to be a champion one must be able to meet the unpredictable.

Uniqueness is also represented in rodeo's sportsmanship. Your main competitor may be the one who tells you where to set your riggin', how a horse bucks, or even haze for you in the steer wrestling.

Some of the rodeo vocabulary is: **PULLING LEATHER, SCREWING DOWN, SEEING DAYLIGHT, SUN-FISHER and TENDERFOOT** (that's what you are if you do not know the meaning of these words).

NDSU presently ranks third in the Great Plains region which is comprised of seven states. LeRoy Fettig, who will be riding for the NDSU team, was first in the Great Plains region in saddle bronc riding last year.

Jerry Olson, bullfighter, clown and owner and trainer of a per-

forming buffalo (Pat) will provide the entertainment. A state national bulldogger in high school, Olson occasionally competes in rodeos as a cowboy.

Admission is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for NDSU students showing their activity cards. Contestants in each event will receive a buckle for first place, a hat for second, a pair of spurs for third and a pair of overalls for fourth. The top cowboy and cowgirl will each receive an All-Around Championship Buckle.

Trackmen Down UND

The Bison track and field team defeated the friendly Sioux 75-66 in a dual indoor track meet last Saturday at Grand Forks. The University of Manitoba failed to make an appearance, which changed the scheduled triangular to a dual.

NDSU freshman Ralph Wirtz won four events; ranking as the meet's top individual point producer. Wirtz won the 60-yard high and low hurdles in addition to taking firsts in the long jump and 60-yard dash.

Arjan Gelling, UND's All-American distance ace, captured three firsts. Gelling won the mile, half-mile and two-mile runs. Bison freshman Randy Lussenden finished second and third in the mile and two-mile respectively.

Bison freshman Pete Watson was the only other multi-event winner in the meet claiming the top spot in the 600 and 1,000-yard runs.

Wade Hopkins was the only performer to break a Fieldhouse record. Hopkins, the Bison captain, set a new standard in the pole vault by clearing 14 feet, 5

inches. The old record was set last year by Mick James of the Bison when he cleared 14-11/2.

The next Bison meet is scheduled for April 2 at Alex Nemzek in the Inter-City Indoor. This meet will give Bison fans one of their few chances to see the Bison track squad in action.

RESULTS

- 60 — 1. Ralph Wirtz, NDSU. 2. Ross Burgess, NDSU. 3. Dean Ritter, UND. :06.5
- Mile — 1. Arjan Gelling, UND. 2. Randy Lussenden, NDSU. 3. John Kihne, UND. 4:18.4.
- Shot put — Jerry Skogmo, UND. 2. Al Hoffman, NDSU. 3. Roger Erikhus, UND. 49-4/4.
- 60 high hurdles — 1. Ralph Wirtz, NDSU. 2. Mike Andrews, NDSU. 3. Matt Hutchings, UND. :07.8.
- 600 — 1. Pete Watson, NDSU. 2. Ron McClure, UND. 3. Lon Welland, NDSU. 1:17.7.
- 440 — 1. Tom Ellingson, NDSU. 2. Ross Burgess, NDSU. 3. Russ Becker, UND. :52.8.
- Long Jump — 1. Ralph Wirtz, NDSU. 2. Doug Weisgram, NDSU. 3. Ross Burgess, NDSU. 21-4/4.
- Two mile — Arjan Gelling, UND. 2. Barry Ault, UND. 3. Randy Lussenden, NDSU. 9:35.5.
- High Jump — 1. Lee Wieland, NDSU. 2. Dean Ritter, UND. 3. Gary Heeman, UND. 6-3.
- 60 low hurdles — 1. Ralph Wirtz, NDSU. 2. Mike Andrews, NDSU. 3. Matt Hutchings, UND. :07.1.
- 1000 — 1. Pete Watson, NDSU. 2. John Kihne, UND. 3. Jim Johnson, UND. 2:21.8.
- Pole vault — 1. Wade Hopkins, NDSU. 2. John Horpedahl, UND. 3. Jim Johnson, UND. 14-5. (Fieldhouse record; old record 14-1/4 set in 1968 by Mik James, NDSU).
- 880 — 1. Arjan Gelling, UND. 2. Ken Prokopetz, UND. 3. Russ Becker, UND. 2:03.1.
- Triple jump — 1. Mike Andrews, NDSU. 2. Dan Ritter, UND. 3. Doug Weisgram, NDSU. 43-2/4.
- Mile relay — 1. UND. (Ron McClure, Doug Shockman, Bob Patton, Roger Larson), 2. NDSU. 3:44.3.

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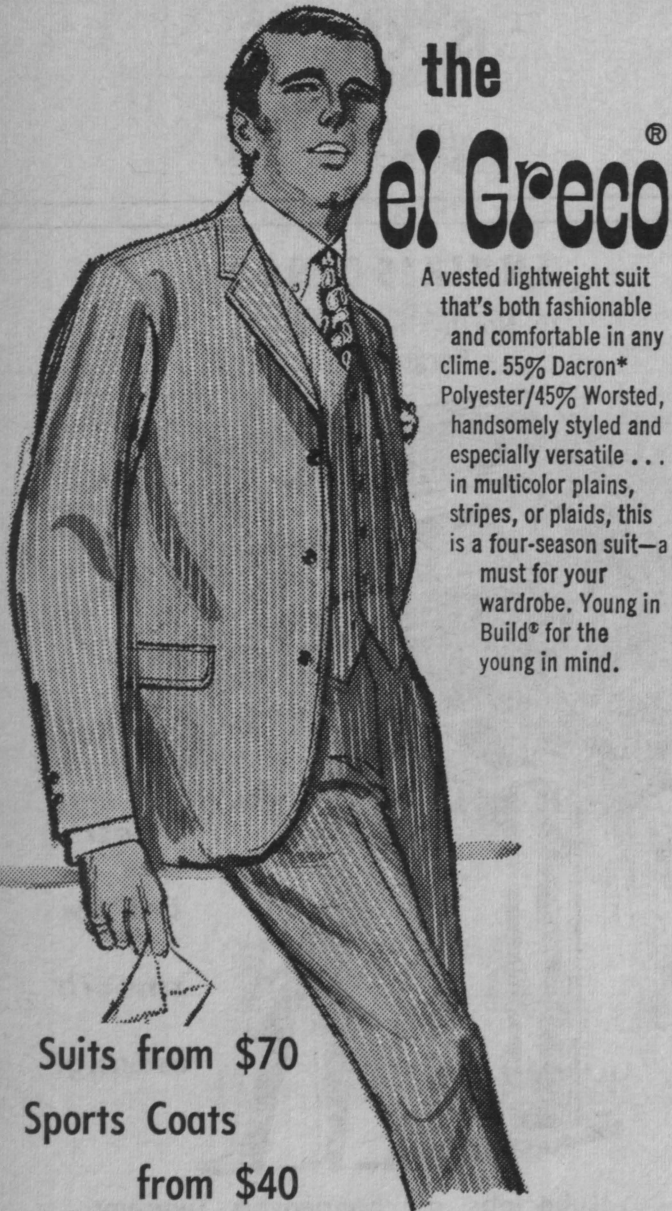
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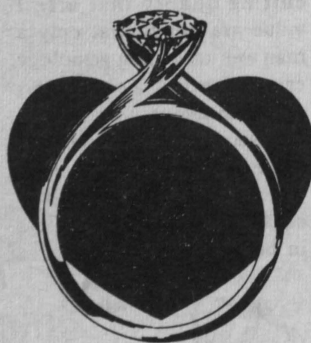
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BORSTAD'S SWIM TEAM — IMPRESSIVE

Coach Dick Borstad's swimmers wiped out all but one Bison record and tied that during the course of the past season. The Bison swim team, without the aid of a single senior, set new standards in ten of the 11 swimming events. Also this demonstration of nearly 100 per cent improvement from last season was accomplished through the use of local talent — ten of the 11 point producers are from Fargo.

Even more impressive than the records is the fact Coach Borstad has been able to field such an outstanding team without the use of room-and-board scholarships. This fact indicates the boys on the team are dedicated athletes. They participate not because they must retain their scholarship, but because of their genuine desire to improve themselves and their abilities.

BERG, SWANSON SELECTED CO-CAPTAINS

Tom Berg and Tom Swanson have been selected co-captains for the 1969-70 season. Swanson and Berg finished 1-2 respectively in team points during the past season. In amassing their point totals, Swanson compiled 20 first-place finishes and Berg 18.

In addition, Berg established conference records in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles and Swanson in the 200- and 500-yard freestyles.

SWIMMERS SHOWED STEADY IMPROVEMENT

This year's swimmers, despite the lack of good news coverage from the local news media, continued to show improvement during the season. They climaxed their effort with the establishment of five NCC records — the most of any team in the meet.

ATHLETICS SUCCESSFUL WITHOUT SUBSIDIES

The establishment of these five records clearly shows athletics can be successful without the utilization of large grant-in-aid-type programs. With a large grant-in-aid type program, many athletes often become dependent on them.

Many athletes often find their interests change in college. They would like to pursue their new interests, but are handicapped by the knowledge "no play, no scholarship." Thus, many athletes continue to play their particular sport even though they would rather be doing something else.

Athletes, who participate in a sport just to maintain their scholarship are not only limiting the effectiveness of their own performance, but also that of their teammates. The end result is ineffective teamwork.

While the SU swimming team has demonstrated that athletics can be successful without subsidies, the reverse can also be true — athletics can be successful with subsidies.

The effectiveness or ineffectiveness of subsidies lies not so much on the regulations concerning them but the effect of such regulations on the particular athlete.

Bison Take 2nd Place

The 1968-69 season of the Tri-State Bowling League wound up in great style with records changing with every line bowled — be it series or games, team or individual. The enthusiasm during the season was magnificent. The Northern Division started slow this year but when it came to the finish line the dark horses came through in the stretch with the three Northern teams taking all the honors.

Capturing first place was St. Cloud State followed by the Bison and Northern State College of Aberdeen. St. Cloud had a winning mark of 25-10-1. The Bison followed closely with a 23-13 record.

For the high three game series the Bison's Arvid Anderson tied for second with a 652. Ollie Cornelius placed third with a 643. In addition Cornelius finished second in high average with a 194 over 22 games.

In team statistics the Bison placed second with a 717 behind St. Cloud's winning 742. For high team game and high team series the Bison finished second and third respectively.

Ollie Cornelius of the Bison received the Belt Buckle Award for the most improved average. The award was based on the percentage increase from 21 games to your final game.

Coach Hal Torson credited the Bison season upswing "to the desire to succeed by the bowling team. This was evident by the time that they took to practice — nearly 1500 lines were bowled in practice."

The team average near the end of the season was 190 plus.

FINAL STATISTICS

| Bison | No. of games | Av. | High | Game |
|-----------------|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Arvid Anderson | 30 | 178 | 245 | |
| Wayne Brand | 12 | 172 | 227 | |
| Ollie Cornelius | 24 | 190 | 224 | |
| Tom Layon | 33 | 177 | 231 | |
| Mark Tritschler | 22 | 191 | 226 | |
| Curtis Grandrud | 8 | 165 | 203 | |
| Arnold Schommer | 11 | 162 | 212 | |



Members of the NDSU bowling team: (top row left to right) Mark Tritschler, Ollie Cornelius, Arvid Anderson, and Coach Hal Torson. (Bottom row left to right) Wayne Brand and Tom Layon.

(Photo by Caspersen)

BUD'S

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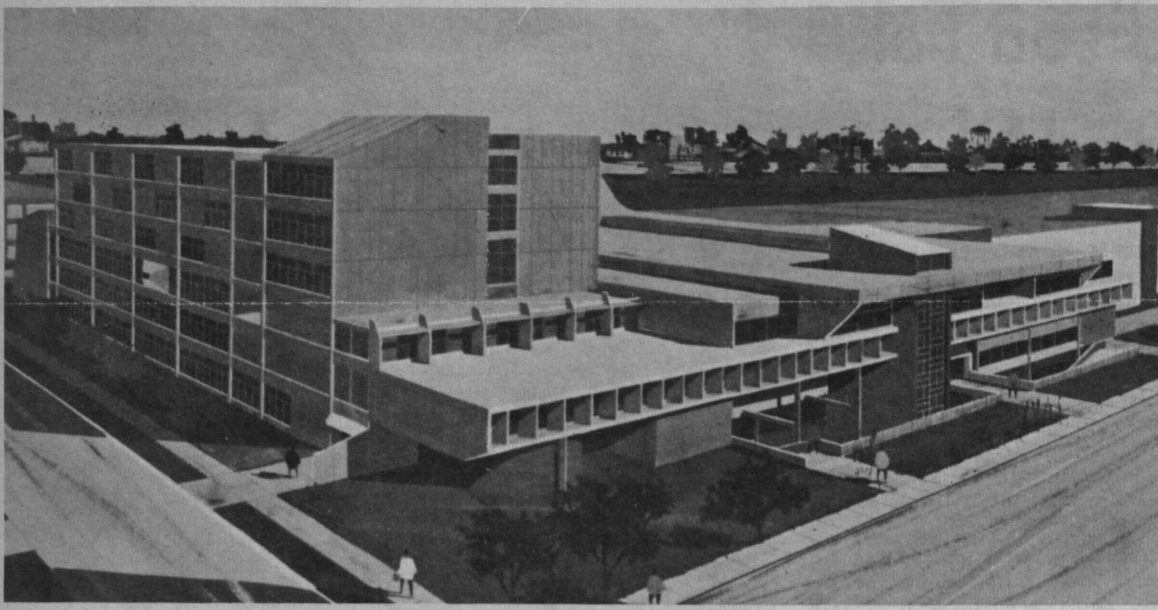
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GET ON THE BUD TEAM



Artist's rendering shows the tentative addition to the Union. The old Union is to the far right while the new structure stands on the present visitor's parking lot. The design for the addition was done by Anu Banerji.

Proposed 4-H Center Addition Multiplies Union Facilities

A large 4-H Conference Center will be constructed as an addition to the Union if a fund drive now in progress is a success.

With dormitory space for 200 persons, conference rooms, workshop facilities, a food service and recreation area of the Center will greatly add to the present Union facilities.

The University will be allowed to use the Center whenever the 4-H is not occupying it. It is expected that 4-H use of the building will be rare.

NDSU was selected as the site in 1963 after 4-H investigation of 25 possible sites. A bill introduced in the 1967 Legislature and finally passed this year, allows construction to begin.

One-half of the cost of the structure will be paid for by the University while 4-H raises the other half by public subscription. Cost is estimated to be one and a half million dollars.

An office has been opened and professional assistance retained by 4-H leaders in order to launch a statewide campaign to promote and raise the money. (Besides the \$750,000 for the building, 4-H needs \$250,000 for a summer camp along the Missouri and \$500,000 to increase the 4-H program.

Construction of the six-story structure should begin in about two years. The facility will be constructed in the parking lot on the north end of the present Union.

Minneapolis Tour Planned for April

Tours of the Minneapolis Artificial Limb Company, the Sister Kenny Foundation and various departments at the University of Minnesota and Northwestern Hospital are being sponsored April 25 by the Medical Technology Club.

Students with majors in psychology, physical therapy, pre-medicine, dietetics, pharmacy, bacteriology, speech therapy and medical technology are particularly invited to take part in this one-day bus tour of Minneapolis hospitals.

SAB has made funds available to help with costs, but an additional \$5 per person will be required. Deadline for registration is April 2. Contact either Linda Wehner at 237-7749 or Eunice Moyer at 237-8349.

An Innocent Abroad

"Highways Resemble What It's Like At A Kegger."

Today I was sitting in the backseat of the car of our next neighbor riding from Lusaka (the capital and largest city in Zambia) back to the farm. The trip was uneventful except for two things.

The first was being stopped by the Zambian police who checked the registration book of the car against the license — there were quite a number of stolen and unregistered cars in Zambia. The highways here resemble what it's like at a kegger right after the party find out the sheriff is coming — and quite a few drivers are unlicensed — well, the car got through that easily enough.

A while later I saw a sign saying "National Monument 1 mile." One mile later on the right side of the road, we passed a stone cairn with a metal plaque on a stand. As we were driving by I asked the people, "What National Monument did we just pass?"

Adrien sorta laughed and said, "That is supposed to be where Livingstone first sighted the Kafue River. You can't actually see the Kafue from there — and no one is really sure where he was when he first saw it — they change the site every once in a while — and here it's close to the road."

Was just distracted by a malaria mosquito. There is a bit of a price to pay leaving snow behind to go swimming out of doors and all.

Class resumes on March 3rd — or next Monday at the U of M — will probably be up there — as of yet I have not heard from them but I am rather optimistic about getting in.

My spelling seems to be worse than usual tonight — dictionaries are in the air-freight — and that didn't leave Fargo until the 15th — 5 days ago — so have the copy writers working hard.

Until the next time — I remain the foreign correspondent who on Jan. 2, 1969 became 1-A and therefore just might end up as a war correspondent in Viet Nam.

Nick

Student Handbook Becomes Useful With Vital Alterations

Significant changes are due to be made in the Student Handbook according to Butch Molm, student president, and Les Pavék, dean of students.

Changes will center around content and purpose of the handbook. The shift will be away

from the emphasis on rules and toward a usable document.

"Instead of vague rules," said Molm, "there will be definite practical information which will be of help to students.

"Such information will clarify steps students should take in case of problems such as traffic tickets or law violations."

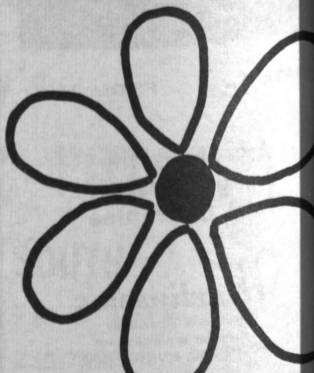
According to Pavék, the handbook will attempt to explain rules completely and to spell out the process. The handbook will tell the student what he should do to deal with problems, either academic or personal.

One portion of the handbook will attempt to tell students what the recent campus disorder legislation will mean to the administration. Such information will give interpretation of the newly passed anti-riot bill and will codify responses of the University.

Attempts are being made to get students and faculty to volunteer suggestions for the handbook.

"We want student suggestions," said Pavék. "After all, this is their college and it is their handbook. We want to include all the information important to the NDSU student."

Persons interested in contributing suggestions or working on the handbook revision are urged to contact the Student Government office or the Dean of Students office.



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NOTICE

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Award Winning Film Tonight

Frederic March, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains and Gale Sondergaard head the all-star cast of tonight's SAB Cinematheque film classic, **Anthony Adverse**.

Taken directly from the literary masterpiece of the same name, the film tells the story of a man who rises to a position of great wealth and power in the slave trade, only to lose his own soul in the bargain.

Acclaimed as "a beacon to the advanced technique of expert photoplay," the picture garnered four academy awards and eight nominations. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Sunday's SAB feature stars

curvacious Monica Vitti in the title role of **Modesty Blaise**, international girl super-spy. Producer Joseph Janni's elaborate production satirizes many different film plots and styles in an op art setting of dazzling visual appeal, making it a logical extension of the spy-films of the mid-sixties.

In view of the ample amounts of parody and optical stimulation it contains, the film has been considered both a reaction and a commentary on the entire James Bond syndrome.

Modesty Blaise will be seen twice Sunday, at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. SU students will be admitted without charge.

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PAPER

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Who Worries About Parking In The Minard Lot?



(Photos by Jim Bakken)

Student Rights and Freedoms Statement Will Be Considered At 1:30 Tomorrow

A statement of student rights and freedoms by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will come before the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The four-page statement defines the responsibility of the University and the student, and proposes limits on the authority of the Faculty. It outlines "minimal standards of academic freedom."

Freedom of inquiry and expression are indispensable according to the report. Students should be free to question data or views in any course.

Students should have protection through orderly procedures against biased grading. Information about student views, beliefs and political associations should be considered confidential. No records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students.

Institutional recognitions should not be withheld solely because of the inability of a student organization to secure an adviser. Student organizations should not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of University recognition.

Students should be allowed to write and hear any person of their own choosing; institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship.

"The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs," the bulletin stated.

Independent student newspapers, legally and financially separate from the University, are urged.

The bulletin recognizes students as citizens who should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly and right of petition that other citizens enjoy. Institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws.

In all situations of disciplinary proceedings, fair play requires that the student be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the University not be arbitrary in its action and the right of appeal be maintained.

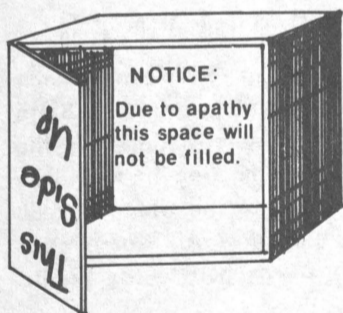
Student rooms should not be searched, except under circumstances of extreme emergency. Applications should be approved by authority and should specify the reasons for the search and the objects or information sought. The student should be present if possible.

In hearing committee procedures, the burden of proof should

rest upon the officials bringing the charge. The accused should have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case should the committee consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them, and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn, according to the bulletin.

"However, the bulletin not only gives you rights, it limits them," said Professor Henry Kucera, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee. The bulletin must go through the committee before it goes to Faculty Senate for possible adoption.

The Faculty Affairs committee meeting will be in Rm.203 of the Agriculture Engineering building tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. and is open to the public.



NDSU Fares Well in '69 Winter Show

NDSU made an exceptional showing in the beef divisions of the North Dakota Winter Show held in Valley City March 7-15.

In the halter steer show, Russ Nielson showed the Reserve Champion Hereford steer, Champion Shorthorn steer and the Reserve Champion Angus steer later named Grand Champion over all divisions.

In carcass steers, NDSU had Reserve Champion and Reserve Champion Hereford steers. For the futurity show, featuring breeding animals, Nielson showed Champion and Reserve Champion Shorthorn steers.

Junior Champion and Grand Champion awards also went to NDSU Angus entries in the bull, steer and Get-of-Sire divisions. In the younger divisions, NDSU secured Champion Pair-of-Heifers and Calf Champion honors.

On sale day, NDSU furthered its list of winners with Champion heifer.

New McDonald's Big Mac



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IN BISMARCK

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

★ In its final week, the appropriations bill for higher education finally passed both houses. Money slashed from the budget of NDSU early in the session was not restored. We will receive \$17 million for the next two years.

★ A constitutional amendment to place a student on the Board of Higher education was defeated. A resolution to just ask the Board to consider letting a student advisor sit on it was also defeated.

★ A House bill authorizes the Board to construct a sugar beet research center at NDSU.

★ The green light was given to NDSU and the state's 4-H clubs to build a \$1.5 million 4-H Conference Center as an addition to the Union.

★ Tuition increases are now law. Residents will pay \$75 per year more and nonresidents will have to cough up an additional \$125 a year.

★ Appropriations to aid veterans at trade schools and business schools finally passed both houses. Formerly, North Dakota vets only got a tuition break at universities and colleges.

★ By one vote, a bill to exempt school entertainment and athletic events from the sales tax failed.

★ The Legislature adjourned.

DISORDER BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

Loftsgard viewed the bill as a means of the legislature to assure the presidents of the institutions that there would be sufficient statutes to back them up in any action.

Although the bill does call for the expulsion of students who willfully destroy property, it makes no provisions for the determination of which offenses require the initiation of criminal proceedings by the president.

"It will have to be an individual determination on the part of the president to decide whether the damage to school property is serious enough to sign a criminal complaint," said Butch Molm, student president. "An example would be painting the cannon, which has almost become a tradition. Does the president sign a criminal complaint?"

The question of whether this measure would either reduce or enhance the possibility of stu-

dent protest either here at NDSU or elsewhere in N.D. was viewed differently by Molm and Loftsgard.

"I would hope we wouldn't have to resort to this type of legality to contain disorders," said Loftsgard.

"This bill certainly will not prevent student protest; it will enhance the possibility if anything," said Molm.

Molm explained that this law probably will be only as effective in stopping student protest as the law against minors drinking alcoholic beverages. Neither bill will influence the actions of the people involved.

Loftsgard viewed the law as a rephrasing and reminder of the way society in this area feels about campus protest, and what they feel should be done about it.

"This bill does not deal with why students are protesting," said Molm. "There might be a justifiable reason why a student does want to protest. This bill does not deal with those reasons."

Earns Credit for Touring Mexico

Credit for traveling around Mexico may be earned this summer by NDSU students. It's all part of the NDSU Mexico Tour.

Including side trips to historical and cultural places of interest, the tour will include twelve days of sightseeing and travel.

Visited will be Xochimilco, famed floating gardens; Chapultepec Park; the Teotihuacan Pyramids of the Sun and Moon and other places of historical interest. The itinerary includes two free days in Mexico City.

Those taking the tour for credit in either History 496 or Education 496 will be assigned two books to read and will complete a take home test after the tour.

Cost of the trip will be \$490, not including meals or registration costs.

Persons interested should contact Dr. Raymond Merritt, NDSU History Department, for information.

KDSU returns True Blues

KDSU is once again featuring True Blues, a program of recorded music of the blues masters. Host Jim Bakken plays a broad spectrum of artists with both acoustically and electronically amplified sounds.

Artists from Muddy Waters and Howling Wolf to Dave "Snaker" Ray and Lightning Hopkins are featured. Tune in at 6:36 p.m., Wednesday evening.

Molm Tells It As It Is

Student President Butch Molm will present his State of the Campus address at the Senate meeting in Meinecke Lounge of the Union at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. All Senate meetings are open to the public.

MAIL TO:

STUDENTS

Want to buy or sell something?? get fast results, try

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: One or two males to share expenses in half-house. Call 235-1824.

FOR SALE: Sony 530 Stereo Tape recorder, 80 tapes, Headset, two floor speakers — \$400. 232-0967.

THESIS TYPING — Experienced typist with new IBM typewriter. Call 237-3140.

MODELS WANTED: Figure, Part-time for life drawing classes. MS ART DEPT. Phone 236-2151.

FOR SALE: Four F70-14 Goodyear tires. VERY low mileage. 232-0967.

FREAK OUT 200 CITIZENS OF ZAP ON MAY 10.

ROOM AVAILABLE for male student in exchange for custodial duties. Univ. Lutheran Center, 232-2587.

FOR SALE: 1969 "Detroit" trailer, 12' x 64'. Partly furnished. Completely set up in Fargo. Call 235-3956 after 5.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Just off campus. Cooking facilities. 236-1298 or 235-7104.4

WHAT IS VX-6 ANYWAY?

FOR RENT: Furnished Apt. for 4 boys. Available for immediate occupancy or for summer. Can be seen at 1104 N. University between 2 & 4 on March 29.

UNION OUTSIDE BROADCASTING speaker available free for taped announcements between classes. Contact Y. Nelson, S.A.B. office.

FOUND: Men's 1966 High School Class Ring with initials R. M. Call Spectrum Office, 235-9550.

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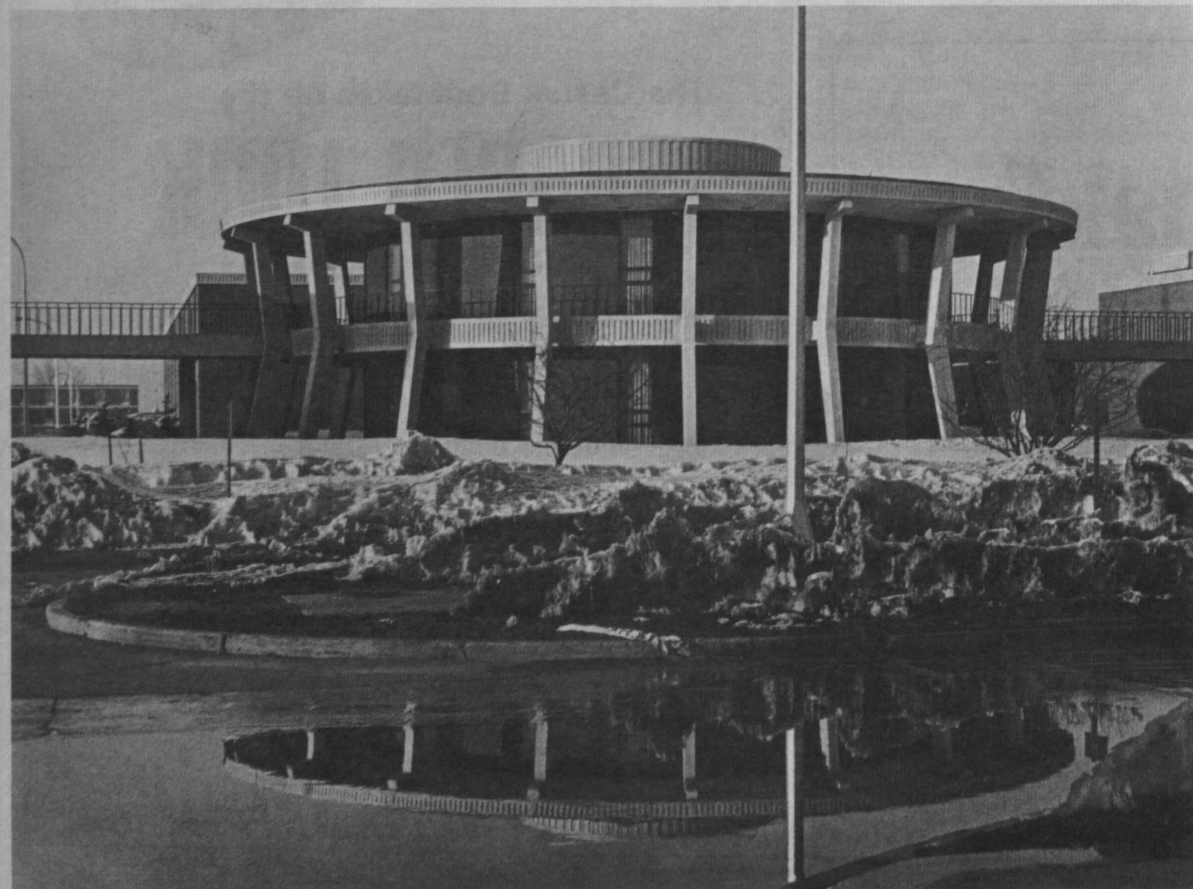
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Spectrum's Photog with an eye for art, Tom Caspersen, caught this reflection of the Engineering 'Hub' in a pool of water created by an overdue spring thaw.