

## Molm Calls For Better Communication

Student President Butch Molm, in his State of the Campus address at last Sunday's Senate meeting, called for improved communications between student representatives and their constituents.

Urging senators to be aware of the need for communication on all facets of student government, Molm encouraged representatives on faculty committees to bring

back ideas to the Student Senate.

"We cannot be satisfied with our new responsibilities," said Molm. "We must constantly keep broadening and expanding the

base of student government.

"We must not become content with ourselves and our important functions, but we must constantly seek out truth."

Molm emphasized the importance of senators regarding themselves not as a collective body of individuals elected to a job.

Questioning Student Senate's political role, Molm asked if Senate should discuss and express opinions concerning local, state and national affairs. Or, should Senate be concerned with the isolated case of NDSU only.

"We ought not be concerned with grandiose proposals, but with the implementation of ideas," said Molm.

★ After Molm's speech, Senate went on record supporting a move which would have faculty and grad students pay \$3 a year for the Spectrum. Senator Wayne Herringer suggested in his motion the subscription be voluntary.

"This is simply a move to impress upon everyone this is a student paper," said Spectrum editor Kevin Carvell. "If the faculty wants to read it, that's fine, but they should pay for it like everyone else." The motion passed unanimously.

★ Terry Grimm, Senate Chairman, announced the appointment of senators to various committees but cautioned they might be temporary.

"Faculty Senate is in the process of changing their Constitution so we may have some changes

(Continued on Page 14)

## Radical SDS Organizes First Chapter In State

by Kevin Carvell

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Rm. 101 of the Union.

SDS is a radical group with over 300 chapters at colleges and universities across the country. It is estimated that some 40,000 activist students belong to SDS.

"As long as students from this campus use the proper channels to initiate SDS and abide by campus regulations, the administration will not interfere," said Dean of Students Les Pavak. "It is up to Student Senate to decide whether or not to approve SDS as a student organization."

"As far as this office is concerned," said Pavak, "There will be no harassment of SDS."

"Our bitter yet powerful experience with American politics in the 1960's," states an SDS pamphlet, "has moved us considerably away from our original Left-liberal stance."

"Today SDS is a mass radical and anti-imperialist student movement. The critique we are developing of American corporate capitalism has brought us to advocate the necessity of activist and revolutionary policies for the New Left."

At present there is no SDS chapter in North Dakota although several campuses have groups with different names whose aims are essentially the same. UND has the Friends of Democracy, Minot, the Campus Conservatives and Jamestown, the January 19th Movement.

Moorhead State does have an SDS chapter while Concordia has a moderately radical group also called the January 19th Movement. SDS chapters are also located in South Dakota and Montana.

SDS was originally organized at Port Huron, Michigan in 1961.

It grew slowly until its April 17, 1965 "March On Washington to End the War in Viet Nam" thrust the group into national prominence. Since then its membership has spiraled rapidly.

In the early years, SDS was a coalition of liberals and radicals, working from a multi-issue perspective on the questions of peace and disarmament, civil rights, poverty and university reform.

Disenchantment with liberal politics turned SDS into a strongly radical and revolutionary group in recent years.

Within the ranks exist a variety of political positions: socialists, anarchists, communists and humanist liberals. Each local group is independent and responsible to no higher group. There is no hierarchy, SDS works under the assumption that everyone is a leader and that it is everyone's responsibility to perceive himself as a leader.

The Wednesday meeting is open to students, grad students and faculty members interested in becoming affiliated with SDS.

Classes will be dismissed Friday afternoon, April 11, during formal installation ceremonies of University President L. D. Loftsgaard. A complete schedule of inaugural activities will appear in next week's Spectrum.

A limited number of tickets are available to students for the semi-formal Inaugural Ball Friday evening. Tickets at \$5 per couple are available at the Union Information Desk.

## Spectrum Editor Resigns

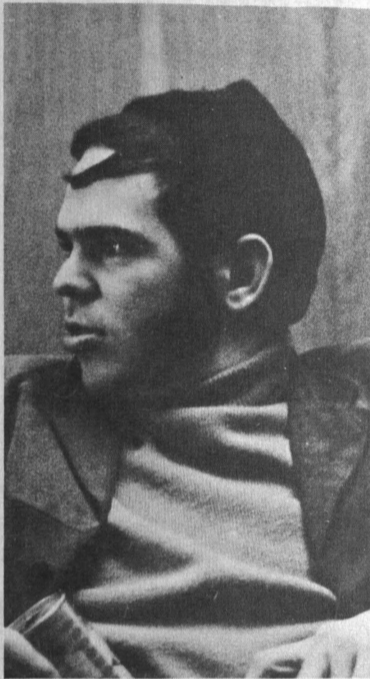
Kevin Carvell has resigned as Spectrum editor effective today. In a letter to members of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP), Carvell said he was quitting school. He gave no reasons for that action.

"I'm not quitting under any pressure," Carvell emphasized. This is entirely an individual decision and the criticisms of legislators, faculty members and the good people of Fargo had nothing whatever to do with it."

Carvell ran into strong criticism during the year for printing two page features on sexual morality and marijuana and for allowing publication of four-letter words in letters to the editor.

In January BOSP met in emergency session and voiced concern over the use of a four-letter word. A motion to censure Carvell failed to get a second at that meeting.

Sandy Scheel, assistant editor, will hold the post of Spectrum editor until BOSP selects a new editor. The BOSP was to select a new editor for 1969-70 at its April 10 meeting. That editor



KEVIN CARVELL

(Photo by N. Johnson)

would have worked under Carvell until the end of May.

## Zap Trip To Offer Dance, Bars [2], A Park And Zap Burger

This spring, students across the nation begin to swarm to Fort Lauderdale, the Gulf Coast, Mexico, the Bahamas and to wherever they can expect to find a warm sun and beaches, members of the opposite sex, suds and a momentary relief from studying. A nationwide movement with only one exception — North Dakota.

Alas, North Dakotans haven't the funds to make the long trip and the distance itself is a monstrous drawback, situated as they are in the heart of the continent. These factors and others just haven't made it the thing to do here in North Dakota.

Ah, but we have envied those lucky youths who have managed to escape for a day or a week to a finer place.

Surely, we thought, mustn't North Dakota offer its own equivalent of Fort Lauderdale? We began to search . . . and found the perfect spot, a truly idyllic setting, a Garden of Paradise, unspoiled and just asking for carefree students to rescue it from its oblivion.

Located in the valley of the scenic Knife River, Zap (Zip 58580) has thrown open its arms to students. The beautiful burg's 250 residents welcome us to their shores. Shall we say no to this truly fine nature of western hospitality? Of course not. On May 10, we and students like us from all over the Midwest will flock to Zap, the Lauderdale of the North ("Where did you get your suntan, Miami?" — Knife River.)

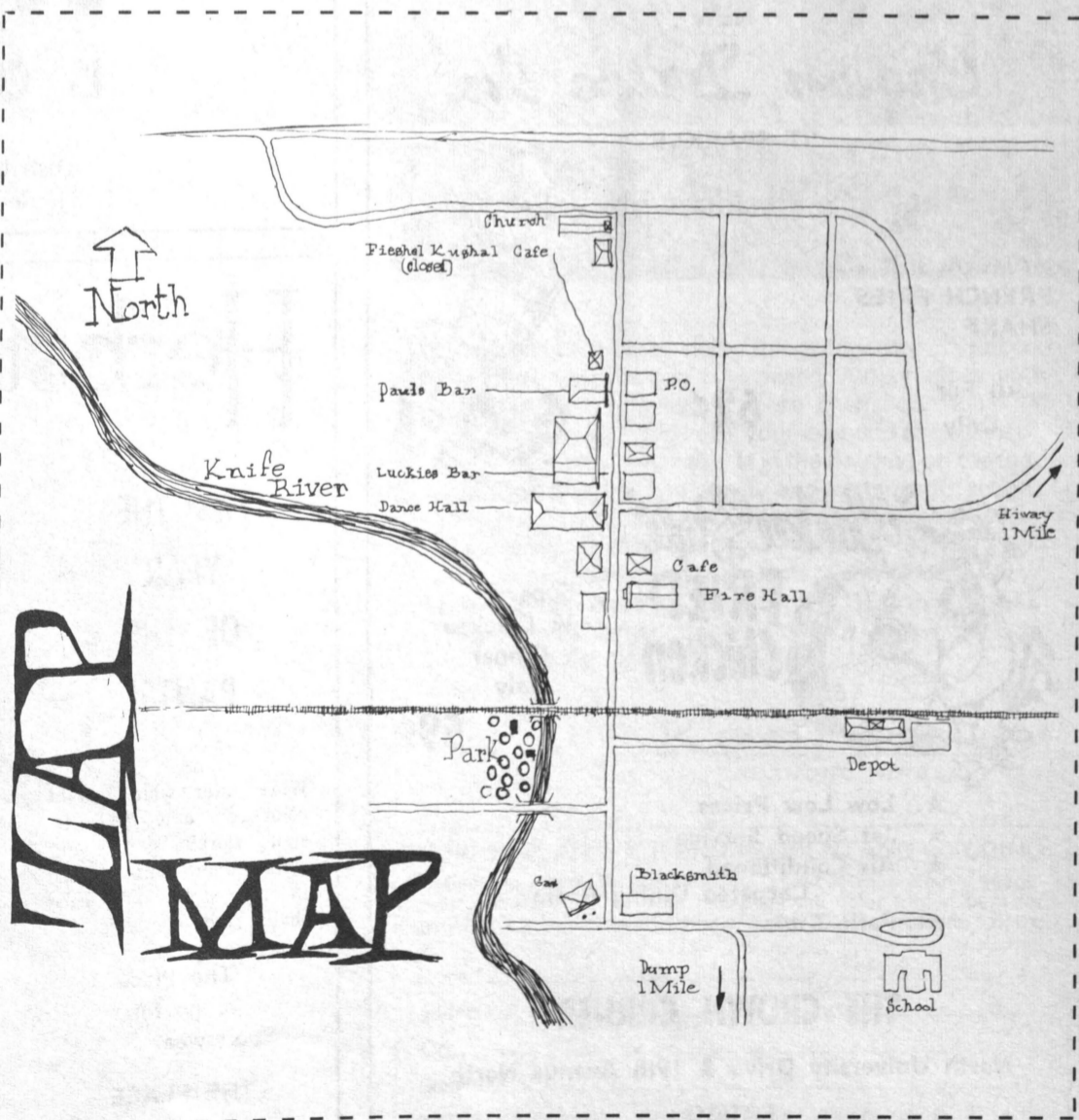
What does await us? Well, almost something for everyone. Two bars — Lucky's and Paul's (Paul's is owned by Don.) Challenges already fly between NDSU and UND. We shall take one and they the other in a contest to drink them dry. Fear not a lack of suds — the lakes of Hazen and Beulah are not far off.

Those who would rather not indulge in boozing may take side trips to nearby Golden Valley and Dodge. A special tour will feature the lights of Zap since most of the Christmas decorations are still up.

Highlight for those who arrive in Zap on May 9 will be the opening of the public school at 3:30 p.m. It is considered great sport for everyone in town to watch school get out. The Friday afternoon program is a particularly exciting event, we understand.

Hunger may be kept at bay by stopping at the Zap cafe. Heading the menu is the Zap Burger (I swear that's the name) for only \$1.00. Juke box music at the cafe is particularly exciting. Some of the favorites on the juke box are "Heartbreak Waltz," "Swinging Benny Polka" naturally recorded by Swinging Benny and his polka band, Cousin Tizzy and the Jolly Huntsman.

An honest-to-God rock dance featuring the Outcasts from Minot is scheduled for that Saturday night. In addition to these events, a program of orgies, brawls, freakouts and arrests is being planned. Do you dare miss it?



ZAP MAP. Cut out map on dotted line and glue to the back of a N.D. road map for handy reference on Zap Trip scheduled for May 10. (Map by Bakken)



Two SHR coeds were told to go fly a kite last week, so they took advantage of the warm weather and flew their kite. (Photo by Loberg)

A Review

Bach--Baroque, Yet Switched On

by Don Homuth

"Switched-On Bach" is one of the fastest selling albums in the country — with good reason. This is Bach as you have never heard it before.

Avant-garde electronic music is, to say the least, VERY strange. This is not too surprising, since the medium is still being explored to discover its limits and possibilities.

Switched-On Bach is helpful to the neophyte in bridging the gap between conventional instrumentation and electronic music. It employs familiar Bach works, but uses the Moog synthesizer in place of regular instruments.

This might sound very draggy to the student who prefers rock to classics and thinks KQWB is the only station within listening distance.

It is worthwhile to know, however, that such groups as the Beatles and the Rolling Stones have purchased Moog synthesizers for use in making records!

The sounds from the synthesizer are fantastic! "Freaky" does as good a job as any of describing the assortment of sounds it produces. There are times in the album when one can almost identify familiar instruments, but this soon changes, and the music shifts to a different timbre.

Psychedelic acid rock of a few years ago uses a very few of the electronic techniques of this album. The difference would probably be most noticed in clarity. Where the sounds of a rock group tend to be somewhat muddled, the sounds of the synthesizer come through sharp and clear.

Having established the sound, what then of the music?

It's great! Baroque music, particularly Bach's, lends itself well to transcription. Jazz bands improvise on it, the Beatles borrow it intact, and the Swingle Singers vocalize it with bass and drums for accompaniment.

The synthesizer is probably more accurately in the spirit of the Baroque than any of these. Changes of voice abound. Sometimes Bach never dreamed of (but which he would undoubtedly have approved) weave throughout the counterpoint. Just about the time one establishes a theme of some sort, it disappears. Frustrating, but fun.

Switched-On Bach should appeal to any serious music lover, whether his bent is to modern or classical sounds. It is interesting as a curiosity, as a portent of things to come and as music.

One thing more — the Moog synthesizer is being developed for home use. The manufacturer claims it should be available in about ten years.

If he's right, this record is not only where it's at, but where it's going to be in the future. Might as well prepare yourself early.

Mistic Editor Withdrawn

The MS Mistic is without an editor following a decision by the Board of Publications to withdraw its nomination of Jerome Clark as editor.

"Jerry Clark is absolutely out," said Kathy Kraft, a Mistic staff member. "He's too revolutionary, too leftist, and besides, he would not take the editorship now if it were handed to him on a silver platter."

Clark, was withdrawn as editor following publication of a story titled "Death on the Prairie." The story, according to Miss Kraft, was believed libelous because it alluded to people like student senators, administrators and certain faculty members.

Stories written by Clark on the Chicago riots during the Democratic Convention, which contained a four letter word, first created controversy for the Mistic last fall.

When questioned about the problem of libel in the story, MS President Roland Dille said that

Clark had shown less than good journalistic responsibility.

Libelous content in other Mistic stories throughout the year might have been questioned a couple of times, Dille went on to say. He added that libel is a kind of tenuous area anyway.

The current main candidate for the editorial post, Dave Brawthen, will not be appointed unless Dille is sure that he will not go out on the left, that he will run a balanced paper, according to Miss Kraft.

Should Brawthen be appointed editor, Miss Kraft added, there is some talk that the faculty will petition the State College Board to have him removed.

MS Works Denied Publication

Convivio, the MS literary magazine, including works by students, alumni and faculty, was refused publication by Knight Printing Co., of Fargo last week.

According to Knight owner Steve Gorman, the magazine was too objectionable for his staff to work with. One of the Knight printers first called it to his attention. In a statement issued to the Forum, Gorman said he did not want his printers working with that kind of material.

For Gorman to call the Forum to release the issue was making it "entirely out of proportion," said Richard Callender, one of three students who selected material for the magazine.

"All the stories were edited. It was not put together haphazardly. We went over it several times. Our advisor, Dr. Bernard Herrington went over it too," said Callender.

Callender added the editorial staff didn't want to make changes or pull pieces, feeling it would be lip service to literature and not authentic.

"As to the literary merit of the magazine, it is entirely subjective. We are student writers, not submerged Faulkners," Callender added. "I do not believe it would be good to succumb to certain standards that they might come up with."

Callender pointed out that Knight Printing Co. called the Forum, not the Convivio when the "objectionable material" was discovered.

MS President Roland Dille said he would like to see the English department handle the problem. According to the Minnesota State College Board rulings, Dille could make the final decision.

"Language is important but not the most important criterion in judging good literature. One story was completely unprintable," said Dille.

In previous years, the magazine has had to plead to have submissions for publication. The controversy caused by Gorman contacting the Forum rather than the Convivio staff has aroused interest in the magazine.

"We did not go out to be revolutionaries," said Callender, "and we weren't."

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# SPRING BLAST

Battle lines have been drawn for the first Official NDSU water contest is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday May 1.

Campus Independents will take on a combined Greek force. Staging grounds for the Independents will be Dinan Hall and for the Greeks, Weible. The field north of the football stadium has been chosen as the scene of battle.

All participants are requested to wear some insignia of their status — Greek, resident hall, or Independent. Water will be provided by two fire hydrants, and all containers used must be plastic or rubber.

The campus police will be on hand so you all know who the first target will be.

An ecumenical worship service has been scheduled as part of the total University program. The service will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Fieldhouse, Sunday May 4.

"We want to have a modern youth-oriented service," said Kathy O'Keeffe, chairman for the event. "It will be a folk service with a great deal of student participation."

The Campus Religion Staff will assist in the program.

Additional information on the Friday all-nighter in the Union has also been announced.

North and South High Rise will be sponsoring a casino and Weible Hall will run a seance and fortune-telling room. There will also be a night club, a midnight fashion show, an art work auction, poetry North and a room for Folk festival practicing.

The games area will be open and the Bison Grill will remain open for business. A free breakfast will be provided for the survivors.

Regulations covering students with hours will be announced later.

★ A steak fry, similar to those run last summer, is scheduled for Saturday, May 3 on the Union Patio from 4 to 7 p.m. The partially subsidized price will cover a complete meal.

★ Four microphones set up on the mall will be used for a Hyde Park Wednesday April 30. This is a soapbox arrangement where anyone can express his opinion to the assembled masses.

★ Ron Erhardt, Bison coach, has agreed to narrate films of the 1968 Pecan Bowl. The movies will be shown in the Bison Grill Friday afternoon May 2.

★ Flash! Abbie Hoffman, King of the Yippies, made the New York Times and Newsweek last week. With luck, Hoffman will make NDSU April 30.

## Evening Open House For Men Redrafted

Evening open house for the men's residence halls is still stalled in the lines of red tape.

The original proposal, which called for closed-door evening open house on Friday and Saturday evenings for all student residence halls, has been redrafted by the Inter-Residence Hall Council and Vincent Gutierrez, coordinator of men's residence halls.

Women's residence halls completely rejected the original proposal which would have allowed them also to have evening open house.

Approval for the redrafted program must be given by the Dean of Students office, and then would be on a trial basis before the program could be made permanent.

The closed door portion of the original proposal has been eliminated.

## Catch-Up Aids Under-Grads, Tutors To Receive Credit

NDSU is offering credit to counselor-tutors who work in Project Catch-Up, a program for academically disadvantaged students from high schools in North Dakota that are not accredited or have low ratings.

Primary emphasis for the students working in the program is the role of counselor, as well as liaison between the student and his faculty advisor.

Requirements for students acting as counselor-tutors are a minimum of third-quarter sophomore standing and a suggested GPA of 2.5 or better. No special major is required for the program.

"We encourage people with any counseling experience to apply," said Martin Sanderson, a student member of the coordinating committee of Project Catch-Up.

According to Sanderson, students will receive three credits of Education 496. Other arrange-

ments could be worked out if necessary.

Students will have to guarantee to remain in the program for a minimum of six months, the full year if possible, Sanderson added.

"This project is definitely going to take time," Sanderson said. "In the beginning there will probably be a meeting every week, then every two weeks. Also progress reports will be required from each of the counselors."

Applications for the program may be picked up in the Student Activities Center from Jim MacNally. Students can talk to MacNally or call the Student Government office at 237-8457 for further information.

Personal interviews will be set up for each student applying for the program. Applications are due April 15, and the final selection of counselor-tutors will be made around May 1.

## Social Spectra

- Engaged:**
- Jan Jangula to Tom Muellenback
  - Peggy Sorenson to Jim Helphrey
  - MaryLu Benno to Henry Weber
  - Marianne Hedahl to Darryl Erlien
  - Becky Heaton to Kenneth Anderson
  - Jill Monroe to Eugene Breker

## Y-Dems To Meet

Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rm. 203 of the Union. Business will include general constitutional revision. On the program will be Diane Bjornson, Peace Corps representative.

**NOTICE**  
Applications for student teaching next year must be filed now. Deadline for Fall Quarter 1969 student teaching is April 11.

# THE weekly CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, APRIL 3**  
9:30 a.m. Constitutional Revision Comm. — Forum Rm., Union  
7:30 p.m. SAB Film: Umbrellas of Cheorbourg — Town Hall, Union
- FRIDAY, APRIL 4**  
12:00 noon Good Friday  
12:00 noon IVCF — Rm. 101, Union
- SATURDAY, APRIL 5**  
8:00 a.m. Youth America — Ballroom, Union
- SUNDAY, APRIL 6**  
Easter Sunday  
5:00 and 7:30 p.m. SAB Film: Robin and the Seven Hoods — Ballroom, Union
- MONDAY, APRIL 7**  
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Peace Corps recruiters — Union
- TUESDAY, APRIL 8**  
8:30 a.m. Peace Corps recruiters — Union
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9**  
7:30 p.m. Young Democrats Meeting — Rm. 203, Union

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EDITORIALS EDITORIALS editorials editorials editorials

# A Final Comment

Although it's not traditional for an editor to quit in the middle of his term, it is traditional for out going editors to write a valedictory of sorts. So, along with my apologies for it's rambling style, here it is.

This year the Spectrum tried to become something more than a campus bulletin board and a collection of social notes. Instead of emphasizing queens, sweethearts, presidential teas and dances, we tried to illuminate some of the political and educational aspects of University life.

A good deal of off-campus political coverage was included, particularly that which came from the nearby schools of UND, MS and Concordia. We believe that many North Dakotan's tend to have a narrow outlook on life and view the world from an ivory silo. Coverage of events on other campuses, we hoped, would aid in giving them a broader outlook.

We included a good deal of liberal to radical commentary and gave extensive coverage to activities of liberally orientated groups. This naturally irritated conservative segments of the community who demanded equal coverage. Unfortunately, the conservatives in this area rarely do anything more than mutter about the activities of the liberals. What's to cover?

Virtually all of the people who complained about the Spectrum's journalism were rabid conservatives. Although they tried to pretend they were concerned over our style and presentation of news, they were actually violently opposed to the presentation of the liberal viewpoint.

This was the first time in recent years, indeed, maybe the first time ever, that the students of NDSU had the opportunity to hear a truly liberal student viewpoint expressed in their campus press. Townspeople and most of the faculty would have preferred that the Spectrum continue to be what it had been in the past: a quiet, conservative bulletin of social events which offended no one, and said nothing. In short, they wanted a public relations newspaper rather than an honestly student paper.

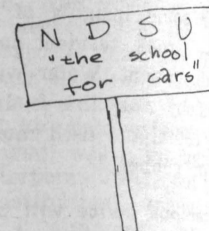
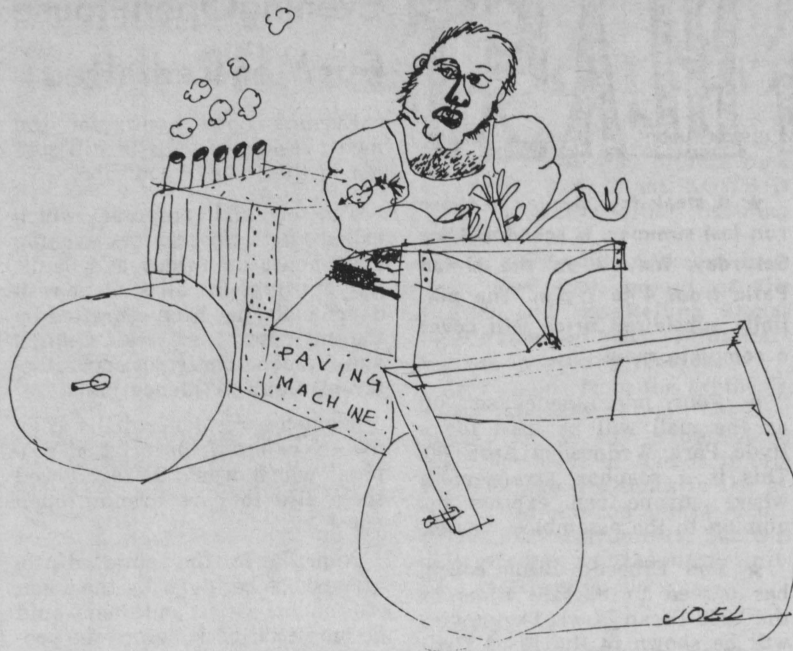
Much of the furor over our two page features on grass and sex supposedly revolved around the "good taste" of the stories. Once again, we believe that people were not so much concerned about the "taste" involved as they were with the fact that a liberal viewpoint had been taken toward these topics.

We also attempted to do more in the line of opinion articles and commentary. Toward this end, we extended the editorial page to two full pages. There was a standing invitation for people to write guest editorials and commentary for the editorial pages. Unfortunately, very few ever took the opportunity to do so.

It has also been our contention that Greeks and ROTC offer little of positive value to the campus. And that, in fact, ROTC is a degrading and dehumanizing feature of academic life.

Most previous editors tended to be both Greek and ROTC members and voluminous coverage of these two areas was typical. This year we tried to give both of these groups the coverage they deserved.

In general, we tried to stir a little interest in liberal politics and the type of education NDSU offers. We hope we've succeeded.



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

# Positive Thinking, Optimism Needed

### To The Editor:

Continue to Continue:  
So much has been said about what is wrong with us today that perhaps we should start to believe it. Those who are the first to slap our hands had better find their own direction.

Everyone knows that NDSU is a campus of communist hotbed activity. Especially some of our public officials. You know who I mean. The ones who want the barb-wire around the "north forty."

Those who want to see us prosecuted for the mere mention of some word that denotes a more physical activity. Tax my pencils, tax my papers, tax my books, tax my — !

Halt the brain-drain by raising the tuition. Raise out-of-state tuition. Up with tariffs. You bet!!

Instead of belittling our integrity, why don't they take some pride in what NDSU does. I realize that many people do appreciate what we do, but how can they stand to have their intelligence insulted by a few?

How about some recognition for project Catch-up. Let's see some "fire" for Blue Key's production. Let's congratulate the dorm governments for their work in organizing the independent students. How about some thanks to the Greeks who aid the campus in making it respectable.

Congratulations are in order to SAB for the upcoming "Spring

### McDonnell Defended

### To The Editor:

In an article concerning the protesting of McDonnell-Douglas, a quote was made inferring that missile-related industries are more interested in money than peace.

If the person responsible for the quote would do a little investigation, he would find that Mr. James McDonnell, president of McDonnell-Douglas is a staunch supporter of the United Nations and peace efforts.

In a recent article, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, one of this country's most liberal daily newspapers, Mr. McDonnell's U.N. stand was praised.

It is a grave injustice to assume that defense-related industries are trying to make a profit at the expense of peace.

Bob Wolters

Blast." Let's support the Rahjahs next fall when they once again help to support the number-one small college football team.

Every phase of the University is taking a new direction. Come on North Dakota — jump on the bandwagon of continued good character. Come on Legislature — let's anticipate growth and constructive development rather than anarchy and chaos.

Don't waste your time insulting me and my fellow students. Someday we might just get to vote on the old folks home you end up in.

"Let us all make the west wind soft as a sweet dream. Let our love be warm as the sunshine. So

few people seem to really care. They live a life that leads nowhere. They don't ever take the time to care."

So what's the difference if you don't wake up? But when you finally do — you'll find yourself and you'll find the college students.

And you know what? It won't really make any difference what you've done 'cause if you find yourself no one can touch you. There's groovy people all around that never try to put you down. It makes you feel like someone new. Like Johnny Rivers sings "...lies get clearer every day — truth this time you're here to stay." Continue to continue.

Jim MacNally

### IN MEMORIAM



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.  
January 15, 1929 — April 4, 1968

"They said to one another, 'Behold, here cometh the dreamer. Let us slay him, and we shall see what will become of his dreams.'" Genesis 37: 19-20.

One year ago tomorrow, Martin Luther King died. His was a passion for peace and justice. He believed in the equality of man. He had a dream that equality would come to his people through the inexorable tide of history.

He became the living symbol of his dream. He won the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts in the Civil Rights movement. He was Time magazine's Man of the Year in 1964, a prize symbol of the person who was most influential for good or evil in the world.

King won it for his influence for good. Assassination is an ugly word. The debate rages on even now over who killed King and why.

In the midst of emotional argument and events of the present it is important that King be remembered for his humanity.

Rather than argue over how he died, it is more important to remember why he lived.

Requiescat in pacem.

# spectrum

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THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS: Mary Joe Deutsch, Cathy Hardland, Barb Burtell, Joel Davy, Orv Jonsrud, Tom Casperson, Doug Loberg, Howard Wahl, Larry Sanderson, Duane Lillehaug, Renee Selig, Nikki Welch, Evelyn Klose, Marcella Andre, Lorry Henning and hundreds of other weepy, wailing staffers. Everyone was really choked up when they found out the Head Hippie was heading for the high country. Actually they were overjoyed to get rid of him. Shouts of "Good riddance!" and "About Time!" echoed through the cavernous Spectacle office. "Buuurrrrrppp" said Dug when he heard. HH says he's happy though, going to sit neath a tree, drink a little Bali Hai, blow a little California Red and just generally pass time by. Bye.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Decries Loss of Free Thinkers

To The Editor: Congratulations to all the so-called influential people and students on campus you've screwed up again. Once more we are standing by and letting the "establishment" pressure from our midst...

at the expense of good relations with the establishment? He treats his students as intelligent beings, accepting them as they are, and wishing they accept him likewise. I'm afraid once he is gone we will settle down again to the grinding of the old archaic wheels of the "educational process."

thing which might bring scowls from "up above." Let's go out and demonstrate against the bigger, more important things than human development and the anatomy of education. After all, they are only the builders of society. Only when we see another so-called "radical" will we remember. Once there was a man who really influenced our lives at the expense of his position. He got the axe because we got a true education.

Kim Osteroo

Ex-Labor Commissioner Up In Arms

To The Editor: The letter to the editor, signed by C. W. Bailey, should have been headed: "Bailey States Labor Misrepresentations." Bailey begins his bogus statements regarding the so-called right-to-work law by quoting from labor union publications "of questionable repute" that William Guy made a strongly-worded attack on this law.

This is the insidious way the

"right-to-work committee" performs: instead of seeking information at its source, in this case page 78 of the January 7th Journal of the House, the alleged protectors of the poor working man, in his right to work for substandard, non-union wages, resort to sources of "questionable repute" for their propaganda. In questioning the union publications of "questionable repute" are you also questioning the source of this information, the Legislative Assembly of North Dakota, Mr. Bailey?

We do agree, however, according to the letter to the editor in the March 13th issue of the Spectrum, Mr. Bailey must have obtained his "facts" from sources of questionable repute. He states, for instance, that "History demonstrates that a right-to-work law serves to stimulate a state's economic development. What history, Mr. Bailey? Perhaps one of "questionable repute?"

Did you, Mr. Bailey, consider the U.S. Department Of Commerce, in their survey of current business, too questionable to quote? Facts, from this source, make indisputably clear that states with so-called "right-to-work" laws on the books are the lowest on the economic ladder. The last five states in per capita income are "right-to-work" states.

North Dakota in 1948 was \$28 below the national average per capital income. Presently it is \$672 below, or a loss of \$644. When North Dakota passed the law in 1947, it was \$130 above the national average. The next year it was \$28 below, and in 1967 \$672 below. (U.S. Department of Commerce, Survey of Current Business).

According to Mr. Bailey, the right-to-work law "safeguards the basic rights of citizens to earn their livelihood whether they are, or are not, members of labor unions." There is also a "moral" (source not disclosed) principle involved, it seems.

Just how many citizens has the right-to-work law provided work for, Mr. Bailey? And does it, by and stretch of the imagination, protect the worker in his right to a decent, American standard wage, Mr. Bailey? How much in wages to the workers receive in localities where they are protected solely by your right-to-work law, and not by a union? In many instances about one half.

Why didn't the working people of North Dakota promote the right-to-work law, instead of the right-to-work "committee?" How many workers "protected" by the right-to-work law appeared at committee hearings when the law was enacted, Mr. Bailey? Weren't they interested in this bogus type of protection, Mr. Bailey? Henry Martinson Former State Labor Commissioner

from the OTHER SIDE

by Don Homuth

AN OLD SOLDIER IS DEAD.

It's not fashionable any more to mourn the passing of a military hero. There's a stereotype of "the military man" from which the new self-styled intelligentsia shrink.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States and General of the Army, did not fit the image of "the military mind." He was not the mad-dog killer most often connected with such an image.

Eisenhower represented, for good or ill, something which has passed from the American scene. A sort of naivete, a trusting, a feeling that there is still good in the world and that it will eventually triumph.

He represented the United States and the entire western world. As supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, he coordinated and took responsibility for the D-Day landing in Europe. As Supreme Commander of NATO, he managed the early days of the North Atlantic community.

As President of his country, he attempted to bring peace to a tense world. It is often said of presidents that people remember only their failures. But what of the successes?

Korea, 1953. He found an end to an unpopular war. There are those who complain that Korea was the first war the U.S. ever lost. But the war ended all the same.

Suez, 1956. Israel, France and England landed to occupy the canal zone. It was largely through the efforts of the United States that the conflict was resolved through a UN truce, which was to last for over ten years.

Lebanon, 1958. The U.S. was called on to provide assistance, which it did. The landing attained its immediate objective — a stable situation. More than that, it pointed out that the U.S. was unprepared for a limited war, causing a rethinking of strategy away from the nuclear and toward the conventional war.

These things are not important anymore. But they were then. Even so, a man is not judged by the things he does alone. What he is can often add to such a judgement.

Eisenhower is at his best in his books. He was essentially a warm, gentle man. His middle-west background was much apparent in his friendly manner and homey sayings.

He painted the things he knew and loved. He wanted no greatness as an artist. Rather, he was interested in color and loved to practice using it. It was his one source of relaxation.

He loved golf, and is known to a great many today as a golf supporter. The usual golfer jokes were told about him — most of them apocryphal. Somehow his golfing made him seem more real to people.

He believed in human freedom, and sincerely tried to foster its growth while he was alive. He believed in a limited government, but a government which was responsive to justice.

It's interesting to note that Eisenhower was instrumental in the beginning of issues which still loom large now. Viet Nam all started in 1954 when John Foster Dulles wanted the U.S. to aid France. Eisenhower turned him down.

Civil rights as a major issue got great play in the Little Rock controversy in 1957. Orville Faubus called out the Arkansas National Guard to prevent integration. Eisenhower federalized the state troops and integration was accomplished.

It was Eisenhower who warned the nation toward the end of his presidency, to beware of the military-industrial complex. The issue and the phrase have been picked up and are now being debated across the land.

What can be said? Eisenhower was a man who was aware of his limitations, but deeply loved his country. He sincerely tried to make it and the world a better place.

Whether he succeeded or failed is not for us to say. We are a bit too close and too tightened up to make a final judgement.

But this much may be said with certainty — Eisenhower may not have been a great man, but for his time in history he was a good man.

Maybe that's enough.

An Innocent Abroad

Humanist Is In The Political Arena, Not An Armchair Philosopher

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nick McLellan, a former student is now living in Africa and sends back his impressions.

To the Head & Other Hippies

Saturday I was playing around at the swimming pool much too long and got quite a nice sunburn. And I've also fallen victim to manual labor — pruning dead wood from trees and cutting it to fireplace size.

Once a person gets to Zambia he quite often hears the word "Humanism." The Times of Zambia speaks of the need for "Humanism on the Highways," the officials drop the term when asking the people to conserve water and the President, His Excellency Dr. Kenneth Kaunda, has written A Humanist in Africa; Letters to Colia Morris and Humanist in Zambia.

From the former:

"I feel that it might be useful to attempt to put into words my philosophy of life . . . But I am no armchair philosopher. The whole of my adult life has been taken up with the freedom struggle in Africa. The political arena rather than the library has been my workplace. All my thinking has been done on the march except for a period of time for reflection whilst a guest of Her Majesty in some of the best prisons in central Africa.

"I suppose I could be called a humanist, though I have never had the leisure to read the standard works on the subject. I have a passionate belief in the worth and possibilities of men and I expect him someday to achieve perfection. By perfection I do not mean aimlessness. But for all his weakness man is growing a self knowledge and will one day fully realize his capabilities. He is painfully thrusting his way forward and must eventually evolve social, political and economic institutions to which his vices will be neutralized and his virtues strengthened."

One path on this road to perfection of the Zambian is by retaining the mutual society of tribal living. With that society a stranger could walk into the village, eat a few mealie cobs (corn), spend the night with a family and in the morning go out and help with the crops. He could stay as long as he wanted.

But today the things have changed — no longer do all men make their living by tending the communal mealie patch — some earn wages bottling Castle Lager or driving tractors. They stay without seeking employment. It is not uncommon.

It's a long hard road to development, and they know it. As H. E. Dr. Kenneth Kaunda wrote in A Guide to the Implement of Humanism in Zambia, "we must all understand and accept the fact that although our aims and objectives are laudable, we cannot expect miracles overnight. To reach our cherished goal there will be need for total dedication and hard work. New sacrifices will have to be made. Success, of course, will also depend on the contribution which each of the four million people in Zambia is prepared to make."

Finis, Nick

Mass CAABM Sympathizes

To The Editor:

The Reading Citizens Committee Against ABM is happy that at last our town and area are rid of Sentinel.

We regret, however, that it has been moved to your neighborhood under the title "SafeGuard." We had hoped that it would have been entirely replaced by the most massive drive for reducing the conflicts among nations that our country has ever known.

Since a wise decision on Safe-

Guard remains the national responsibility of all the people, our committee has not disbanded.

If any of your readers feel that we can be helpful in sharing our experience or in acquiring more information please write to P.O. Box 86, Reading, Mass. 01867.

Robert Mills Reading ABM Committee Reading, Mass.

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.

CORRECTION

Ah so, Spectrum not so clever after all. The person identified as an undercover cop in pictures in last week's issue was in fact, an AP reporter. Spectrum apologizes to reporter, Fargo police and readers.

# Students Offered Europe For \$290

A tour of Europe and the British Isles, from June 10 to July 16, is being offered to local college students by area and state education associations.

Cost of the round-trip flight and two nights' lodging is only \$290. According to Phil Rognlie, coordinator for the trip, this is a savings of \$200 over a regular flight.

Although all meals and most lodging must be paid beyond the initial cost, sleeping on trains or staying at youth hostels can keep costs down. Youth hostels often cost less than \$1 a night.

A number of tour options are offered by the 36-day trip. Students may remain with the group for an entire planned, all-expense

tour; they may fly along to London, form small groups and tour the British Isles and the continent alone; or they may stay with the group for a ten-day tour of the British Isles and then travel alone.

**Rognlie said that, in 36 days, a typical tour of the continent could include visits to Amsterdam, Paris, West Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Nice, Florence, Rome, Madrid and other major cities.**

Arrangements are being made so that students may earn college credit for the tour.

Monday is the last day for tour registration. Interested students should contact Rognlie in Minard Rm. 300 or call for further infor-

mation at 237-7314 during the day or 232-4281 at night.

## Camps Jobs Available

Students interested in summer jobs in private children's camps this season are being helped to locate appropriate jobs by the Midwest Association of Private Camps.

Students interested in summer jobs as camp counselors should have a minimum of two years of college and be 19 years old, in addition to having skill in one or more traditional camp activities.

Those interested in applying for a job through the service should write to the Midwest Association of Private Camps, 1889 -B Bosworth Lane, Northfield, Ill. 60093.

# social spectra

by Bob Olson

**YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED TO REPORT FOR A PHYSICAL EXAMINATION AT 6:30 A.M. ON THE DATE LISTED BELOW.**

It was very comforting to learn that they had suddenly become so concerned about my health. Until then I thought the only thing they worried about was when I would be graduating or flunking out (whichever came first).

General Hershey can't be all bad, but 6:30 a.m. is a bit early to be patriotic. It soon became apparent, however, that patriotism was that difficult to come by — even for a semi-radical college senior.

**ARE YOU NOW OR HAVE YOU EVER BEEN A MEMBER OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS:**

- COMMUNIST PARTY OF AMERICA
- FIDEL CASTRO FOR PRESIDENT CLUB
- THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO ABOLISH APPLE PIE AND MOTHERHOOD
- ORGANIZERS TO CHANGE THE NATIONAL ANTHEM TO "RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET"

These were similar to the multitude listed. I couldn't find the Scouts or the Student Activities Board listed (although maybe the latter should have been), so I answered the inquiry with a patriotic "no."

**PICK OUT THE WORD THAT MEANS THE SAME AS THE BOLDFACED WORD IN THE STATEMENT BELOW:**

- THE **COUPLE** WALKED ALONG THE LAKE.
- A. AIRPLANE
  - B. PAIR
  - C. FOSSIL

I immediately eliminated answer B for being too obvious an answer to be the correct one. Four years of college multiple choice tests have taught me how to handle this type of question. Finally seeing the symbolic association of the couple and the lake with fossil I selected answer C.

To my astonishment a high school drop-out sitting next to me scored 20 points higher than I did. I guess General Hershey is interested in symbolic associations.

Next came the physical . . .

**ALL RIGHT, MEN. STRIP DOWN TO YOUR SHORTS.**

I should have worn my new Jockeys with the hearts that my girl gave me for Valentine's Day.

The entire physical is a test of your ability to stand in line and wait your turn to perform certain acts on request:

- READ THE TOP LINE OF LETTERS
- HOLD OUT YOUR FINGER
- URINATE IN THE CUP
- HOLD OUT YOUR ARM
- PULL DOWN YOUR SHORTS AND COUGH

It soon became apparent to me that I was going to meet all of the rigid qualifications set up by the New Action Army. I was Good Enough To Get In. There was only one thing left to do:

Dear General Hershey,

A funny thing happened to me today on the way home from the Induction Center. I was walking along the sidewalk when I heard some loud crashes of thunder suddenly came from the sky overhead. Then there was a blinding light and a loud, powerful voice that said to me, "I am calling you to work for me. You are needed as my field representative and missionary to Hawaii."

So you see, having been called from above, I am hereby applying for a 4-D classification so that I can carry out my ministerial duties in Hawaii. When you're called, man, you're called.

# de Lendrecie's



## New fashion direction for Spring '69

Handsomely patterned . . . handsomely tailored Dacron® polyester and wool sport coat . . . features two button single breasted front and 7½ inch side vent. The season's most exciting sport coat in softly shaded Olive green, burnished brown or subtle blue plaids. Sizes 38 - 46, Regular, 39 to 46 Long. . . . . **39.95**

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# Pass-Fail Goes To Faculty Senate

the department and college dean. Also, the course must be identified on the schedule of courses as being graded under pass-fail.

It is also required that all sections be graded under the same system, which means one section could not be graded by traditional grades and the other under the pass-fail system.

Courses where all grades are issued under the pass-fail system will be counted on the 24 credit total which a student may accumulate in his college career.

Unless all of the above qualifications are met courses will be graded under the traditional grading system.

During the Senate debate, there was some discussion of the possibility of the establishment of a pass-no credit system, but Student President Butch Molm reported the Scholastic Affairs Committee had ruled that out.

The Senate's resolution urged the Faculty Senate to carefully

study and approve the proposed pass-fail system.

When the person's GPA is figured in courses involving pass-fail, a grade of Pass will not affect the GPA, but a grade of Fail will be included and will count against the average.

Under the system, all undergraduates of sophomore or higher level have the option to take up to 24 quarter credits of pass-fail in their college careers. However, only one course per term could be taken under pass-fail.

Any grade of "D" or higher would be considered a passing mark, and the grades appearing on transcripts would be either a "Pass" or a "Fail."

Approval by advisor and academic dean would have to be obtained during the first three weeks of the term before the student would be enrolled in a course under pass-fail. Once the option is elected by the student, it cannot be changed back to the regular grading system.

The proposal also provides for a faculty option pass-fail system. Any faculty member who desires to grade an entire course under the pass-fail system may elect to do so, subject to the approval of

the department and college dean.

Also, the course must be identified on the schedule of courses as being graded under pass-fail.

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## Peace Corps Visits

A team of five Peace Corps recruiters, including the head of Veterinary Medicine in Lesotho, Africa, Dr. Daniel Phororo, will visit the campus April 7-11.

The group will be in Rm. 203 in the Union between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and are also available for consultation during the evening.

The five are Diane Peiniger, Diane Bjornson, Bill Smith, Paul Dowling and Dr. Phororo. Miss Bjornson is a native of Bismarck and a graduate of Minot State College.

## Tri-College To Hire Director

Tri College has finally gotten the funds to hire a director and move ahead in the development of the Tri-College program.

A \$70,000 grant from the Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul will allow the hiring of a full-time director and the opening of an office for three years. Although the Tri-College concept has been discussed for seven years, the program itself has never reached the major points of the participants' expectations.

Formalizing activities will be the major responsibilities of the Tri-College coordinator, along with acting as an agent for the general supervision of the activities of the program.

Along with the acquisition of a full-time director for the project, both the North Dakota and Minnesota legislatures have given encouragement to the program in recent sessions.

### NOTICE

Block seat tickets for Sweet Charity will be on sale in the Student Government office from 1-5 p.m. today. They may be purchased by any group of ten or more. General ticket sales begin Monday, April 7.

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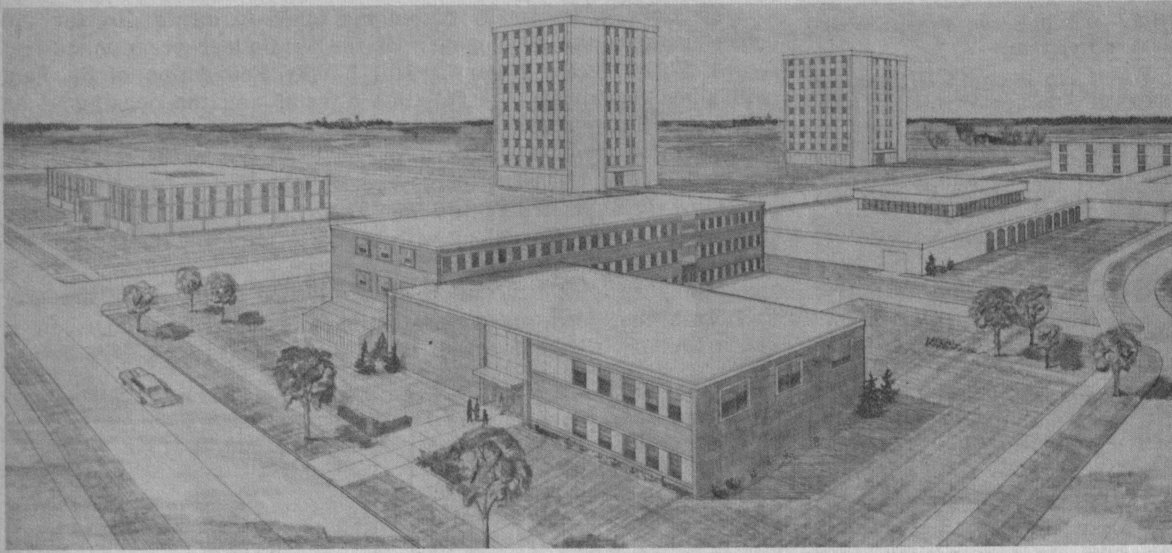
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# Spring Construction Set For Sudro Addition



Artist's conception of the proposed addition to the Pharmacy building.

Construction of a proposed \$315,000 addition to the southeast corner of the Pharmacy building will begin as soon as weather permits.

Scheduled for completion by December, the building will house a 250-seat and 150-seat lecture Auditorium, classrooms and general offices.

Low bids for the two-story addition opened last week total \$288,730. The firms holding low

bids, all of Fargo, are John T. Jones Construction Co., general contractor, at \$205,000; Sornsin Company, mechanical contractor, at \$61,317, and Reger Electric Co., electrical contractor, at \$22,413.

The addition to Sudro Hall is being partially financed under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act that will contribute \$105,000 in federal funds.

Other sources include \$150,000 in state appropriations and \$60,000 in private donations.

# Christianson Campaigns For Spectrum Editorship

by Lorry Henning

Ted Christianson, former George Wallace campaign chairman in North Dakota, is circulating petitions enlisting support for his campaign to be selected as editor of the Spectrum. He is looking forward to presenting about 1000 names to the Board of Student Publications.

"We have to get the paper out of the hands of the radical liber-

als. Every campus has active radically-directed agitation, and this is seen in the Spectrum week after week," said Christianson.

"There is too much editorial opinion in the news sections of the paper," added Christianson. "We feel that the athletic department and ROTC and others got a bad deal from the Spectrum this year."

"They (Spectrum) have used sensationalistic tactics to provoke controversy, testing and exceeding the limits of good taste."

Christianson has also initiated a letter written by his supporters to Dr. Robert Jarnigan, a member of the Board of Student Publications. The letters ask Jarnigan to select Christianson as editor.

In a statement released by his campaign staff following a strategy meeting last week, Christianson announced he intends to mount a subscription campaign in August 1969 throughout the community of Fargo.

Christianson's Newspaper experience consists only of an introductory journalism class he is presently taking, two guest editorials and Letters to the Editor of the Spectrum.

According to his policy statement, Christianson "will recruit and train a near completely new staff who will be able to offer creditable, constructive ideas, and by doing so offer a new direction with greater life and vitality for the Spectrum."

The quality of the new Spectrum from the point of view of writing, layout, editing, pictures and printing will represent "the constructive over the destructive, the productive over the parasitical," Christianson's statement continues.

The statement concludes with a quote from Plato: "When people become indifferent to public affairs, they end by being ruled by their inferiors."

# Student Tours Are Varied

Summer is travel and adventure time for students, and the U.S. National Student Travel Association (NSTA), the only official student travel bureau in the U.S., has a wide variety of tours planned for 1969.

In addition to the classic tours of Europe, NSTA has added "Magical Minibus" tours, Israeli-bound jaunts, Go-Go Ole (highlighting Spain and Portugal) and the Grand India tour.

Popular repeats are the Eastern European and Russian Tour, August 32 Tour, and 21 Day Tours — all short trips with early and late departures for students who want to work or study for part of the summer.

NSTA offers 20 tours in all, with 36 departures. These include three study programs — pre-college and college "French Study Tours" and the "Italian Art Seminar."

A limited number of scholarships are available to college study tour participants.

For complete details on all 36 tours, write to NSTA Tours, Dept. R, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10011.

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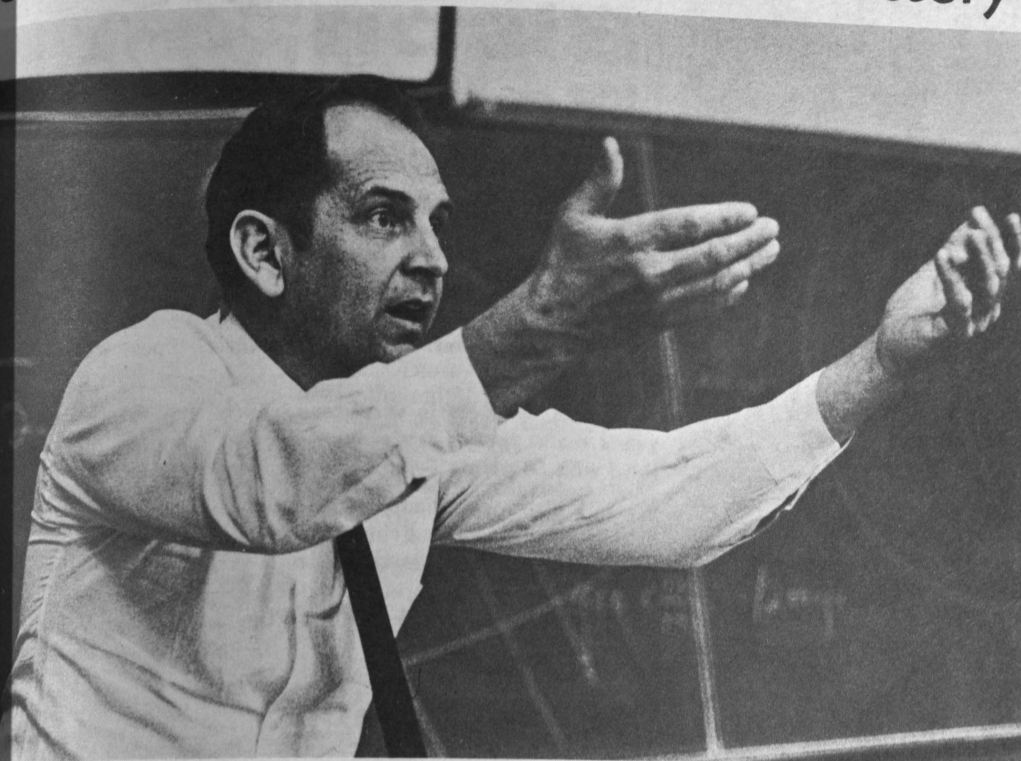
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# Prof Says -- School Is Neurosis Factory



Phil Hetland makes a point during his physics class.

(Photo by B. Johnson)

**Nikki Welch**  
Phil Hetland is assistant professor of physics here. He received his B.S. from Concordia, his M.S. from NDSU and taught for several years in North Dakota high schools. Now, after teaching here for "something like 12 years," he has a few words to say about education in general and, in particular, the teacher/student relationship.

ING students? Where is the glory in being only a GOOD TEACHER? I think the students care."

★ ★ ★  
"As far as I'm concerned, all I'm here for is to share all that I know about my field with my students. I don't want to project the father image or be a despot. All I try for is interaction between myself and my students. That way we both get something."

★ ★ ★  
"It's much easier to share knowledge when there is a close relationship between instructor and student. It's a pity that students are afraid of apple polishing. It slows things down."

★ ★ ★  
"It's also a pity that there is no discourse between faculty members, except about money and administrative trivia. We should talk among ourselves about our students, the dynamics of teaching, how to put across an idea effectively, and so forth. People are a delightful lot when

they start leveling with one another."

★ ★ ★  
"Most college teachers are motivated by the prestige factor only. There is a real possibility that elementary school teachers are the only ones with genuine concern for human beings, that a teacher's dedication to his profession is inversely proportional to the level at which he teaches."

★ ★ ★  
"There's no doubt about it. Education is the world of theory against the world of facts. We really don't tell it like it is."

## New Library Hours

**Full Service**  
Monday - Thursday 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sunday 2 p.m.-10:30 p.m.  
**Bison Reading Rooms Only**  
Monday - Thursday 10:30 p.m.-12 p.m.  
Friday 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m.  
Sunday 10:30 p.m.-12 p.m.

"All we have here is what most institutions of higher education have today: neurosis factories. At the high school level we urge every kid to go to college. Then, when we get them here, we start the 'shooting down process.' All of a sudden it's combat between the instructors and students."

★ ★ ★  
"I'm completely against the grading system. Grades foster a competitive attitude. They're the usual way for an instructor to take revenge, to 'get even' with students who misbehave or don't put out in his class. It excuses them from finding the root of the problem."

★ ★ ★  
"Pass-fail... what nonsense! What's wrong with just the Pass system? Why make students operate under the element of fear all day? If, because of poor background or any other reason, a student can't grasp a subject in one quarter, give him another quarter, and another if he needs it. Then give him any 'mark' you choose to signify satisfactory understanding and let him go on. Some people work at a different rate than that which we've demanded they can work. That's all there is to it."

★ ★ ★  
"You know what the letter D stands for? Dishonest. A teacher gives a D because he's afraid to give an F. And the student who gets a D has made a dishonest effort to 'get by.'"

★ ★ ★  
"You know what is important these days at a university? The amount of active research going on and the number of instructors with advanced degrees... these make the college look good. Who really cares about TEACH-

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# Grape Workers Organize

(CPS) United Farm Workers, who have for months been staging a dramatic and successful (in making a point) boycott of table grapes across the United States, are trying to finish their job.

"Finishing" means realizing their goal of achieving a bargaining position with grape growers in California, being given the right to unionize among the workers and gaining a chance at the benefits other workers have long enjoyed: minimum wages, sanitary working conditions, pension plans.

And "finishing" will require more work from people dedicated to a cause that has gained strong support from coast to coast.

The Union's Organizing Committee is planning to send teams of workers to every major U.S. city this summer, to advertise the boycott and its goals, to push table grape sales (which in some cities have already fallen by half) even lower.

To fill their teams, they need volunteers for summer work. The Committee has issued a call to students and others who want to advance the workers' cause. They can pay room and board and a subsistence wage of \$5 per week.

Interested students should contact: Jim Lollis, United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, P.O. Box 130, Delano, Calif. 93215.

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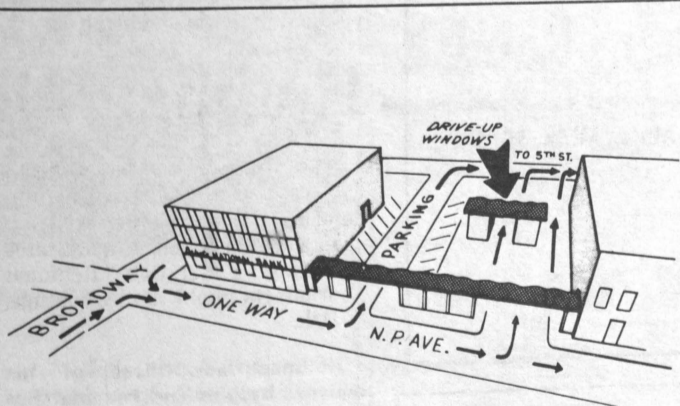
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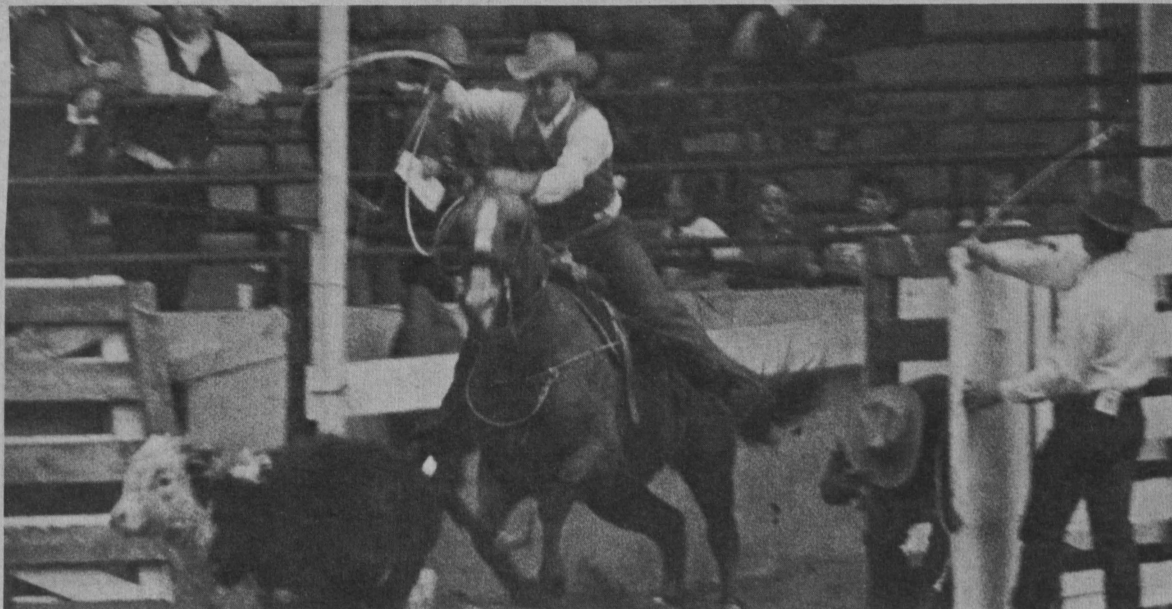
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Dave Twist of the Bison moves out of the chute in the steer roping competition of the Bison Stampede last weekend at West Fargo. The Bison finished second in the competition. (Photo by Caspersen)

## NDSU Places In Four Rodeo Events

NDSU hosted its second annual intercollegiate rodeo last week at the West Fargo Fairgrounds.

A near capacity crowd was on hand Sunday as the rodeo, entered by 14 teams, ended competition. NDSU placed in four of the events.

Placing high in saddle bronc riding for NDSU were Kent Dressler and Doug Hansen. Dressler placed second with a score of 47, while Hansen placed third scoring 41.

Tom Miller of Black Hills State College won the event with a score of 51.

Hansen placed third for NDSU in steer wrestling with a time of 7.3 seconds. First place went to Gene Newans from the National College of Business, Rapid City, S. D. with a 5.7 second timing. Second was won by Tom Larsen of Black Hills State College in 6.7 seconds.

In bareback riding, Tom Miller of Black Hills State College scored 61 for first place. Another Black Hills State entry, Pat Chapman, tied with Stan Meyers of Wisconsin State College for second place.

In the women's events, South Dakota State University and the University of South Dakota took first place honors.

Bonita Dietrich of SDSU took first place in barrel racing with a time of 14.5 seconds.

Kathy Kary of USD placed first in goat tying with a time of 13.8 seconds.

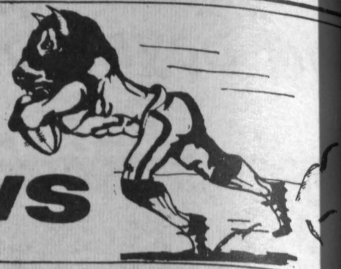
Roger Hystad of NDSU scored 53 in bull riding to place third in the event. Tom Miller of Black Hills State placed first, scoring 57. Craig Phifer of the University of Nebraska took second place with a 55 tally.

First place winners were awarded trophy buckles by Rodeo Queen Jackie Monico.

Dr. Ivan Berg, advisor to the NDSU rodeo team, was given a hat gift certificate by team members.

# the Bison Bellows

Rich Biren



### TRACKSTERS — GOOD START

Only three teams have finished ahead of the Bison through the first seven track meets. The University of Northern Iowa, SDSU and Mankato State are the only teams who have defeated the Herd. The Bison trackmen have finished first three times, second three times and third once.

Coach Grooters is encouraged about the future showing of this year's team. In the conference meet at Mankato the Bison tied for third with 34 points — 28 of which were scored by freshmen.

The Bison were hampered by two factors in the conference meet. First, a number of individuals were injured — Bob Hyland, a shot putter; Mike Gesell, a quarter-miler; and Gerry Caya, a sprinter. Secondly, the quarter-break provided the team with inconsistent practices for about two weeks prior to the competition. Taking these two factors into consideration, Coach Grooters was "pleased with the team's showing."

### OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS

Outstanding performances have been turned in by a number of Bison. Freshman Randy Lussenden has had excellent times in the mile and two-mile runs with clockings of 4:18 and 9:28 respectively. Coach Grooters stated, "he can run the mile outdoors in a time of 4:10 with strong competition and a good track."

Pete Watson has had good times in the 600 and 1,000 yard runs. His best time in the 1,000 was 2:14.7. Brian MacLaren's best time was 2:15.0. MacLaren was an outstanding middle distance man for the Bison two years ago and competed last year in the Olympics with the Canadian 1600-meter relay team.

Another outstanding freshman is Ralph Wirtz. He has established new school standards in the 60-yard high and low hurdles and the long jump. Wirtz is the top point-getter for the Bison.

### IMPROVED BALANCE

The Bison's improvement this year can be attributed to better balance and depth. Last year the team lacked depth as well as a number of outstanding performers.

With the opening of the outdoor season on April 12 at the Corn Palace Relays, the Bison will be improved with the additions of Harry Salak and Ron Waggoner. Salak was the North Dakota State High School Discus champion last year with a toss of 177 feet, four inches. Waggoner won the Conference javelin competition two years ago and barely missed repeating last year.

### TRACK NEEDS NEW FIELDHOUSE

Coach Grooters expects "a vast improvement in our kids when the new fieldhouse becomes available." Currently a number of sprinters have pulled muscles due to the inability to run full speed outdoors. The addition of the new facility will eliminate most of this problem.

The new fieldhouse hopefully will provide seating space for 2,000 to 3,000 people for indoor track meets. This should bring about increased fan support.

In addition the fieldhouse will be a positive asset in the recruiting of trackmen. Since SU is limited in track scholarships, most athletes decide to come here because of the quality of the various colleges and the track program. The new facility will definitely improve the track program.

### ANTI-DUNK RULE RETAINED

The rules committee of the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada announced last week the continuation of the rule prohibiting dunking of the ball in college basketball.

Also the committee ruled that referees will be obligated to give visual signals for counting time.

## Hollman Defends Title

John Hollman, former Bison wrestling standout, successfully defended his weight division championship at the United States Wrestling Federation Regional Tournament held at Brookings, S. Dak.

Collegiate Athletic Association meets two times.

Yasuo Katsumoto was named the outstanding wrestler of the tourney. Katsumoto, wrestling at 125 pounds, decisioned Greg Schmidt of South Dakota State 11-5 for the title. Katsumoto was a second place winner in the Pan American Games for Japan.

Hollman will defend another championship crown on April 4 and 5 and Coon Rapids, Minn. He won that tourney at 152 lbs. last year and is wrestling at 145 this year.

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April 7?

# Spring Drills Set

The Bison want out — outside for 1969 spring football practice.

Erhardt, head football coach and athletic director, has announced spring football dates and the 1969 football schedule for the Bison.

The Bison, unbeaten over the regular season, have set the opening date for spring drills. If the weather re-uncooperative, Erhardt says they'll aim for April 14.

Winners of the 1968 Pecan Bowl and ranked No. 1 nationally among the College Division teams by the Associated Press, the Bison head into 1969 minus the services of 17 graduating seniors.

There will be two-time Little American defensive lineman Ron Ferge, two-time all-conference tackle Bruce Nelson and two-time all-conference safety Del Schmitt. The defense is virtually unscathed with the departure of defensive ends Ken Blazei and Joe Pomyer, tackle John Lindquist, linebackers Dan Olson and Wally Namee and cornerback Steve Moley.

Co-captain Stu Helgason at middle linebacker and Steve Krumrei at right tackle are the secondary's only defensive regulars returning from the 1968 powerhouse.

It's a different story on offense. Besides Nelson, the only departing senior is tackle Ron Wick. Looking for another crack at it are Les Nicholas at tight end, Gary Mortenson at tackle after coming at guard last season, co-captain Bob Hyland and Al Hoffman at guards, Rod Stubinski at center and record-setting Chuck Helgason at split end.

The backfield returns intact, led by first team Little All-American halfback Paul Hatchett, who led on a school and conference record-smashing rampage in 1968. Others are halfback Tim Mjos, senior conference as a sophomore, quarterback Bruce Gasamke and halfback Joe Roller.

Mjos and Krumrei both are returning baseball and will not be available for spring football. Neither are all-conference baseball shortstop Rocco Troiano, a candidate for the light end.

The Bison awarded 48 letters of commendation this season. Thirty-one of those were to letter winners are back, 12 of whom are full-time starters.

Twenty workouts to be completed in a 36-day period once drills begin makes up the spring practice calendar. Depending upon the opening date, the Bison spring practice game will be either on April 30 or May 6.

Erhardt, who owns a 27-3 winning record for his three seasons as head coach at NDSU, feels it is important that the workouts be forced inside.

"Spring is evaluation time," says Erhardt, "and to get a long, thorough look at the capabilities of our candidates requires the benefit of the outdoor drill. So many of our prospective Bison are near equal in ability, it is imperative that they be given the benefit of a full spring program."

Erhardt said that area high school and college football coaches and their staffs will be wel-

come at the Bison workouts.

"If there is such a thing as a key area of concentration in spring ball," said Erhardt, "that area this time is depth potential. We must look our candidates over and come up with a depth preview in defensive tackles and ends and offensive tackles and centers. Those aren't by any means the only trouble spots, but it's where we were damaged the most by loss of seniors."

Once it all starts on either April 7 or 14, the Bison will go six days a week. "We hope," said Erhardt.



Unidentified contestant in last weekend's Bison Stampede appears to be having his troubles with an uncooperative steer in wrestling it to the ground. The Bison finished third in the competition.

(Photo by Casperson)

## Bison Hopes Rest On Youth, Pitching

Youth will be the key to the hopes of the Bison baseball team this season.

First year coach Ron Bodine lists only three seniors on the roster. The team sports nine lettermen.

Pitching should be the team strength with junior righthander Dick Marsden of Fargo heading the list. Marsden ranked fifth in the National College Division earned run average last year with a 0.67 ERA while notching a 6-1 record. He also headed the North Central Conference with a 0.58 earned run average.

Other pitchers with experience on the squad include senior righthander Orell Schmitz of Williston, a hard throwing right-hander, junior lefthander Frank Hecovich of Grand Rapids, Minn. and sophomore Tom Wirtz of Minneapolis.

Left-hander Bernie Graner of Fargo and right-hander Les Thom-

as of Rollete, both freshman, are also seeking starting positions.

Senior letterman Brian Sage of Dunkerton, Ia. will handle the catching chores. Freshman Rich Flieth of Hillsboro and Schmitz are also catching prospects.

Senior Jim Wright of Courtenay, who saw action as an outfielder last year, has been converted to first base. Steve Krumrei, who led the team at batting last year with a .372 will be at second, and Rocco Troiano, an all-conference last season, will be positioned at shortstop.

Rounding out the outfield at third base will be freshman Bill Koering of Hillsboro. Koering is also available for pitching duties.

Tim Mjos, Jim Kornkven and

Lance Wolf, all juniors, make up the outfield.

The Bison had their opening doubleheader against Concordia College of Neb. cancelled because of bad weather.

On Sunday the team was to meet Offut Air Force Base of Omaha in a pair of games.

From there the Herd traveled to Emporia, Kan. where they met College of Emporia Tuesday and Emporia State on Wednesday in single games.


Today, the Herd meets McConnell Air Force Base of Wichita, Kan. followed with a day off before meeting Creighton Univer-

sity of Omaha in another two-game series on Saturday.

The Bison then return home and begin added preparation for their NCC opener on April 18 at Augustana College. The Herd have only four home games, the first April 28 against the University of Northern Iowa.

Northern Iowa won the conference title last year with a 13-1 record. The Bison finished fourth with a 5-6 record.

Working with Coach Bodine will be Dick Limke (pitchers and catchers) and John McCormick (outfield). Bill Mangan is the student manager.



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# Syndicate, Establishment Factions Vie At Midwest Federation Of YRs

by Jim Johnson

Sixteen NDSU students returned from Milwaukee last Sunday after attending the Midwest Federation of College Republican Clubs Convention (MFCRC).

Main objective of the trip was to elect new officers for the thirteen-state Federation and to learn more about politics on a national scale. Political makeup of the convention was difficult to understand at first because of the two factions involved. One is the Establishment and the other the Syndicate.

The Syndicate, generally known as the more conservative faction of the party, has been in control for the past several years, and they controlled the key positions of Chairman and Secretary of the Midwest Federation. These positions are vital because the Midwest Federation is the strongest college federation of the five national federations. The people in control of the Midwest Federation can usually control or greatly influence the National College Convention. The MFCRC has been successful in electing the past several national chairmen and the present one, Gary Farchild.

Because of this, the Establishment sought to gain control of the Federation. They attempted to do this on March 15, just before the convention, when the Executive Board of the Federation met and impeached the chairman and secretary, both Syndicate members. They then elected two people, both Establishment members, to these offices.

The legality of this act was questioned and it was not determined who was legal chairman. When the convention arrived both chairmen went ahead and arranged their own convention. Each faction elected its own slate of officers.

As things stand now, the National College Executive Board will have to decide which slate of officers to recognize. A compromise will have to be made if a similar split of conventions is to be avoided at the National Convention scheduled to be held in June, and if the MFCRC wants to keep the power they now hold. As for the NDSU delegation, all members registered for the Establishment convention. At that convention, Rene Anderson, an NDSU coed, was elected Co-Director of

Region 8. If her election is approved, Miss Anderson will coordinate College Republican Club activities in Region 8. The states under her supervision are the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Joyce Johnson, another NDSU coed, was selected Queen of the MFCRC. She competed against 13 other state entrants and will represent the Midwest Federation at the National College Convention to be held in Chicago. Miss Johnson's title is not in doubt because the Syndicate convention did not include queen competition. Miss Johnson is currently the holder of the Miss North Dakota Young Republican title.

## Grad Deferment

Members of the Yale Law School have found that the Selective Service Law did not prohibit the granting of a IS-C deferment for a second-year graduate student who was then holding a IIS deferment.

On this basis a second-year law student at the University of Texas filed suit in U. S. District Court in San Antonio. It was filed as a "class-suit" which means that any ruling is a precedent for all similar cases.

On January 27, 1969, Judge Jack Roberts of the U. S. District Court found in favor of the plaintiff.

The result of this ruling is that any second-year graduate student is entitled to a pre-induction judicial review for the purpose of obtaining a IS-C classification to the end of the current academic year. The request for this review must be filed by a lawyer.

# New Registration Procedure For Fall

Introduction of a system of yearly schedule planning was announced this week by Registrar Burton B. Brandrud.

To be initiated during fall registration, the system will require students to fill out tentative course selections for winter and spring quarters as well.

"Instead of scheduling classes by history or tradition, we are attempting to schedule by student requirements and demand," said Brandrud.

Brandrud pointed out that students in the past have run into situations where more students wanted to take a course than there were class cards allocated. In such cases, the class was declared closed.

The new system, according to Brandrud, will allow the registrar's office to determine course demands and to schedule courses to meet student wishes.

Students will receive the fall class schedule April 17. With the fall schedule will be included a tentative list of classes to be offered in winter and spring quarters next year.

Listings for winter and spring will include course number, departmental code and number of credits, but will not include class times.

Using a specially prepared form, students will indicate which classes they would like to take winter and spring, including classes not offered on the schedule.

After clearing the yearly schedule with their advisor, students would then present the form to the registrar, receive their master cards and proceed to register for fall quarter 1969.

Using computers, the registrar will analyze the data from the yearly schedule form. Class scheduling will be effected to reflect student preference for courses.

In cases where a great number of the same students wish to take two classes, scheduling will be arranged to allow the classes to meet at different times.

"This system should alleviate some of the problems at registration time," said Brandrud. "I don't think the students would mind standing in line nearly so much if they had some reasonable assurance that they could get the class cards they want."

"This will require a great effort on everyone's part," said Brandrud. Approval of the college deans and Administrative Council already been obtained.

In addition, Brandrud maintained, students and advisors must make a conscientious effort to schedule properly in order to get meaningful results.

"I've always felt that we could schedule properly if we just had enough spaces for the students," said Brandrud. "This system will let us allocate the spaces and arrange the times so students will have far less trouble at registration time."

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# Ronald Reagan Makes Use Of Campus Disorders

by Phil Semas  
College Press Service  
SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — When a settlement was reached recently in the teachers strike at San Francisco State College, Gov. Ronald Reagan suggested that the teachers might just be going back to work to re-establish themselves as faculty members and then strike again.

The teachers, however, have gone back to work and stayed on the job, making Reagan's remark look more like wishful thinking than a realistic appraisal of the situation. Ronald Reagan has plenty of reason for wishing that higher education in his state will remain in turmoil. Student unrest is Reagan's issue and it has served him well. In his campaign against Democratic Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown in 1966 he put special emphasis on the unrest at Berkeley and beat Brown by nearly one million votes.

Since he has been governor, more than half his speeches and press conferences are devoted to the problems of higher education. During the current crises at Berkeley, San Francisco State and other campuses it took a major flood to get him off the subject for a few days.

Campus unrest has kept Californians on Reagan's side. A recent Mervin Field poll showed that 78 per cent of California voters think Reagan is doing

of California in the hope that the university regents might discuss their demand for a college of ethnic studies, Reagan attacked the strikers for trying to influence the regents and, at his urging, the board passed tough new rules on student unrest.

And Reagan virtually created the fall controversy over the racism courses at Berkeley taught in part by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver. Since Reagan took office with his hard line, campus unrest has steadily increased, spreading from Berkeley — the only campus in turmoil when Reagan was elected — to supposedly liberal San Francisco State and a dozen other campuses. California has had more campus disorders this year than any other state.

Some of Reagan's critics believe he is deliberately making the campus situations worse for his own political ends. Although his probable Democratic rivals in this year's gubernatorial race — San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and Assembly Minority Leader (former Speaker) Jesse Unruh — are by no means opposed to using police force on campus, they have suggested that student grievances ought to be dealt with fairly. So,

as one student editor suggested, Reagan can accuse his opponents of being "soft on students" when election time rolls around.

Yet the belief that Reagan's only motivation is political may be too simple. He has expressed real outrage at suggestions that he has caused political interference in California's traditionally independent system of higher education. The outrage may be an act, but Reagan is not that good an actor.

Part of the problem may be faulty information. Reagan apparently gets all his information from the police, which explains his denials that there have been any police beatings of demonstrators at Berkeley and San Francisco State. His sidekick, Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, recently suggested that Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns was out of touch with what was happening on his campus because his reports didn't agree with police reports. Neither Reagan nor Reinecke set foot on the campus during the strike.

But the real driving force behind Reagan's war on student radicals may be a deep right-wing moral outrage. He and the radicals stand for completely opposite philosophies of higher education — and of almost everything else about society.

Reagan believes campus unrest is caused by a small minority of "professional agitators" among

faculty and students. He also believes there is some kind of nation-wide conspiracy behind it all and that the answer is early use of extensive police force. He denounces the view of many campus administrators, newsmen and other observers that the presence of police increases violence.

Reagan already has the hands of three presidents — Clark Kerr of the University of California and John Summerskill and Robert Smith of San Francisco State — as trophies and is working on Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns as a fourth. The only administrator he seems to really like is S. I. Hayakawa, the hard-lining acting president of San Francisco State.

Reagan has introduced a four-point program in the state legislature to combat disorders, including banning suspended students from returning to the campus, dismissing students convicted of disruption, firing professors convicted of similar charges, and setting heavy penalties for unauthorized use of loudspeakers on a campus.

He is also pushing his ideas nationally. At the most recent national governor's conference, he tried to get his fellow state executives to demand a national investigation of the "conspiracy" behind the disruptions.



No stand was taken on the American Association of University Professors Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students by the Faculty Affairs Committee (above) Friday. The statement, which gives a liberal definition of the rights and freedoms of students, was sent to the Student Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate because the four of the seven members who attended believed it dealt more with students than faculty. The Student Affairs Committee meeting will be open to the public.

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Student President Butch Molm presents his state of the campus address at last Sunday's Student Senate meeting. (Photo by Loberg)

**Senate**

in committee makeup," said Grimm.

★ In other action, Senate: Decided to support and join the North Dakota Students Association.

Approved the appointment of Brian Gerbig to the Student Judicial Board.

Heard Senator Mark Voeller state that Dean Archer Jones of A&S was organizing a tri-cameral government for that college. Jones plans to have three branches, one made up of students, one of faculty members and one of deans and department heads.

According to Voeller, Jones believes that students on committees with faculty members tend to inadvertently accept the views and ideas of faculty rather than expressing their own.

**Tuition Increase Compared, Students React With Concern**

Tuition will increase at North Dakota schools next year. The State Legislature has passed the measure increasing tuition \$75/year for residents and \$125/year for non-residents.

by Don Homuth

This means residents will be paying \$145/quarter and non-residents \$330/quarter during the 1969-1970 academic year.

Student reaction to the increase has been largely negative. Most seem to feel that the increase in tuition will work a hardship on either them or their families.

"It's going to break me. I don't see why they have to increase it so much." Keila Krebsbach, Warwick, N.D.

"Even though I'm a senior, if this increase would have come when I was a freshman, I would have had reservations about coming here." Larry Austin, Julesburg, Colorado.

"I'm already paying over twice as much as a resident going to school in Minnesota. I would probably have stayed in Minnesota if I were a freshman." Barb Erickson, Fergus Falls, Minn., transfer from U. of M.

According to Don Stockman, comptroller, the North Dakota tuition is exactly at the mean for tuition in land grant colleges around the U.S. This means that tuition here is halfway between extremes of the fees around the nation.

"Tuition at other land grant colleges will be going up next year," said Stockman, "and we should maintain our position relatively close to the mean."

Present tuition rates for resident and non-resident students at land grant colleges in neighboring states may be compared in the following table supplied by Stockman:

<b>University of Minnesota</b>	
Resident	\$405/yr
Non-resident	\$951/yr
<b>Montana State University</b>	
Resident	\$383/yr
Non-resident	\$990/yr

**CAABM Invites Congressmen**

North Dakota's Congressional delegation has been invited by the Fargo-Moorhead Citizens Against Antibalistic Missiles (CAABM) to appear at a town meeting and open forum April 10 at 8 p.m.

The Thursday evening meeting will be held in the Ben Franklin Junior High Gymnasium at 1420 North Eighth Street.

In a letter to North Dakota's Senators and Representatives, the citizens group invited each of the Congressmen to speak on the ABM deployment into the state. Following the speeches, the meeting will be open to questions from the floor.

An impartial moderator, unconnected with the anti-ABM movement, will conduct the town meeting.

"We personally feel there is a

high number of people in North Dakota who do oppose the deployment of missiles into this state," said Tom Davidson, executive secretary of the group, "and their Congressmen, with the exception of Senator Burdick, will have to come up with some good justification for their support of the system.

"After all, a town meeting is feasible in a state this small, and a town meeting gets back to participatory democracy, which is the keystone of America," Davidson said. "The Congressmen have an obligation to come back and hear and speak to their constituents."

One of the questions sure to be asked, according to Davidson, is to substantiate the economic benefits this system will bring to the state — benefits which Davidson finds an unjustifiable generalization.

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