

BOSP Meets, Elects Don Homuth As Editor

Don Homuth was elected new editor of the Spectrum at last Thursday's special meeting of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP).

The special meeting was called to elect a new editor upon the resignation of Kevin Carvell.

After conducting rather routine business amidst an unusual number of spectators, the board passed a unanimous resolution of appreciation to Carvell for his work as editor, then began the interview of two applicants, Ted Christianson and Don Homuth, for the editor's job.

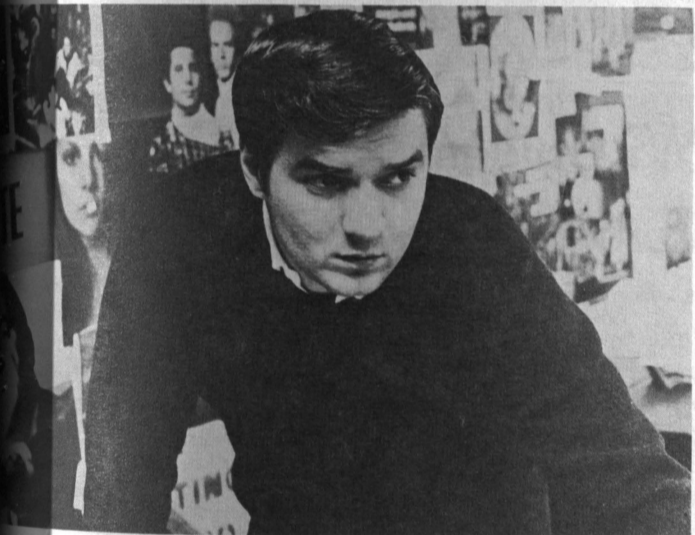
Homuth stepped down from his position on the board in order that he might be interviewed and both candidates were then asked to leave the meeting during any preliminary remarks.

After procedures for the interviews were explained, Christianson was called back to the meet-

Questions centered around his previous newspaper experience and what his editorial policy would be. Several questions to Christianson were recognized by the board from spectators, including Butch Molm, Student Body President.

Homuth was then called back and interviewed. Questions to Homuth were primarily dealing with his future editorial policy.

When asked about the use of profanities and vulgarities, Homuth said, "I will have to judge each individual case. I do feel that profanity can be constructively used in print."



Recently elected Spectrum editor, Don Homuth, prepares to try out editor's pool table. (Photo by Casperson)

Economist Seeks Position On Board Of Education

Dr. David C. Nelson, Director of Transportation, is running for a three year term on the Fargo Board of Education.

Nelson, a resident of Fargo since 1947, graduated from Fargo Central in 1949, received his M.S. from NDSU and his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. He is an associate professor of agricultural economics at SU until 1967.

"I believe that the board needs representatives from professions relating to areas in which the board makes decisions," he said. "There should be some professional people on the board, like a lawyer, a psychologist and a building contractor. I am a professional economist and therefore can make a useful contribution to the activities of the board."

Nelson believes more people from the university community should be involved in city affairs. He considers his experience in administration, in planning and in the classroom unique, and of value to a Board member.

Following the interviews of the candidates, a secret ballot was taken and it was announced that Homuth was unanimously elected new editor of the Spectrum.

After the announcement, Homuth presented the board with a letter of resignation from the BOSP. Homuth said, "Although I feel the Spectrum should be represented on the board by a member of the staff, I don't feel that it should be the editor."

The Student Body President, Butch Molm, will appoint a new student representative to the board.

Farmers Union Rep. Miffed By Molm

Student Body President, Butch Molm, became involved in an argument with members of the Farmer's Union which eventually interrupted the election of the new Spectrum editor.

During the interviewing of candidates for editor by the BOSP, a great deal of noise arose in the hallway outside the meeting room.

Molm left the meeting to find out what was happening and discovered that a large number of Farmer's Union members were waiting to be served at a banquet in the Ballroom.

"I told them that we were trying to elect a new editor for the (Continued on Page 2)

spectrum

north dakota state university

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Fargo, North Dakota

April 10, 1969



NEWS FLASH: Heavy Dew Strikes Picnic Grounds in Zap (see story). PRAY FOR SUN. (Photo courtesy Dennis Langerud)

Town Meeting Scheduled By 'Citizens Against ABM'

Citizens Against the Antiballistic Missile (ABM) are sponsoring a series of statewide town meetings, including a meeting slated for Fargo tonight at 8 p.m. in the North High Auditorium.

Speakers at the meeting include Dr. Thomas Walsh, physicist at the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Donald Geffen, professor of physics at the U. of M. Both are nuclear high energy physicists.

Invitations have been extended to all North Dakota congressional delegates to speak at the Fargo meeting. Senator Quentin Burdick has already indicated his willingness to appear at this or any town meeting if another member of the delegation will appear, according to Tom Davidson, executive secretary of Citizens Against the ABM.

Anti-ABM groups have been formed in six major cities around the state, including Grand Forks, Bismarck, Minot, Valley City and Dickinson, as well as Fargo. Plans are to form a group in Jamestown this weekend.

Town meetings were held in Valley City and Minot this week. An invitation had been sent to the Pentagon asking that a representative be sent to talk to the Minot citizens about the ABM issue. The pentagon would not furnish a speaker.

"We have issued a standing invitation for the military and the congressional delegation to speak anytime, anyplace, be it Zap, Hoople, Minot, Grand Forks or wherever, before the appropriation vote," said Davidson. He added the citizens group was willing to make arrangements for speakers in any city or town in the state.

Voting on appropriations for the antiballistic missile is slated in the Senate for the end of April.

"Since the people's representatives are paid \$40,000 a year to represent them, the least they can do is return to the state to discuss this important issue with their constituents," Davidson said.

"In a participatory democracy the people state to their representatives how they want their representatives to vote," Davidson

said. "In the case of the ABM the representatives have stated their personal viewpoints and attempt to tell the constituents what they should believe.

"Is participatory democracy a reality or cliché in this country?"

The Fargo town meeting will be repeated in every city in the state, according to Davidson. Congressional delegates and military will be invited, and nuclear physicists, prominent political leaders, and social and political analysts will appear.

Students are distributing leaflets throughout the city as well as on campus, explaining the anti-ABM stand and the town meeting.

Anyone interested in volunteer work for Citizens Against the ABM can call 237-3676 or visit the headquarters at 705 North University Drive.

Zap Flash

Latest news from Zap is enough to strike terror into the hearts of even the staunchest lovers of western North Dakota sunshine.

Spring Creek, usually a placid, mild-mannered stream, three or four yards wide, has burgeoned into a rampaging flood tide 250 yards wide. Incorrectly labelled as the Knife River in last week's issue, Spring Creek was also incorrectly corrected to Hay Creek, pronounced "Crick," on page four of this issue. Ignore that!

The bridge across the creek is sagging from the flood, and residents in the lower areas of Zap are presently using toilet and shower facilities at a nearby school.

But fear not, nearby inhabitants of Golden Valley reportedly have dashed to the rescue and purchased 5000 pairs of hip-high rubber waders for all adventurous college students.

Honorary Doctorate Award, Loftsgard Inauguration Slated

Formal installation ceremonies for University President L. D. Loftsgard will share day-long activities with the presentation of an honorary doctorate to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin tomorrow.

Classes will be dismissed at 11:20 a.m. and a luncheon will be held for faculty and invited guests at 11:45.

In dual ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m., Secretary Hardin will receive an honorary degree and deliver the inaugural address, officially installing Loftsgard.

Invitations for participation in the third inauguration ceremony in the history of the university have been extended to presidents of colleges and universities in a seven-state area and neighboring Canadian provinces.

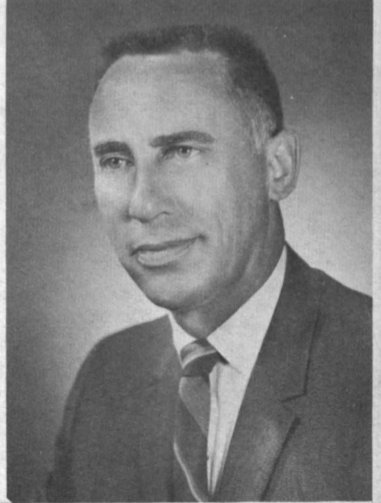
During the formal ceremonies speeches will be made by Butch Molm, student president; faculty, alumni and Board of Higher Education representatives.

Following the 2 p.m. inauguration ceremonies at the Fieldhouse, a 4 p.m. reception for President Loftsgard and his wife is sche-

duled in the Meinecke and Alumni Lounge of the Union.

A semi-formal Inaugural Ball is scheduled at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Fargo Elks Club. Tickets, \$5 a couple, are available from the Alumni Association office in Ceres Hall or at the Union Information Desk.

(Continued on Page 2)



Dr. L. D. Loftsgard. (Communications Dept. Photo)



'Sweet Charity' Readied

"Sweet Charity's" Fandango dancers launched a surprise show in male dorms and frat houses last week. An excerpt from the Fandango Ballroom scene drew surprised gasps that quickly changed to expressions of definite approval.

Dancers appeared in full, though at best skimpy, costumes for the door to door publicity stunt promoting the upcoming Blue Key Production.

One coed received a phone call from an aroused younger brother who promptly informed her he had just bought 15 tickets.

The production will be presented April 17, 18, 19 at the Fieldhouse. For those of you who missed last week's fun, tickets may be purchased at Daveau's or the Union.

Left: Suzy Moum shows Wesley Parson what Charity is really like. (Photo by B. Johnson)

Right: Sue Moum, Jill Munroe, Peg Herzberg, Cindy Stark and Myrna Sevalson during rehearsal for Sweet Charity. (Photo by Fredeen)

Below: The chorus line shows how to be sexy, sweet and charitable. (Photo by Fredeen)



STUDENTS
PATRONIZE SPECTRUM
ADVERTISERS

Inaugural

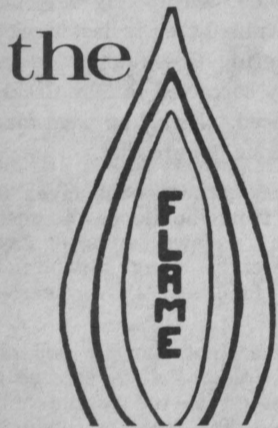
Governor William Guy and Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz are among state and local officials who will attend the inauguration.

North Dakota's congressional delegation will be represented by Sen. Quentin Burdick and Rep. Mark Andrews. Sen. Milton Young will escort Secretary Hardin to Fargo.

Loftsgard, a native of Hoople and an SU alumnus, was named president by the State Board of Higher Education on June 20, 1968, and is the first North Dakotan to hold the post since the University was founded in 1890.

Free T.G.I.F. Membership
To Ladies
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Go-Go Girls Nightly
In the Peanut Lounge

bar & lounge

Molm

Spectrum," said Molm. "Also that I thought it a very important meeting. I told them they were making noise to the point of disrupting the meeting and asked them to please be quiet."

Shortly after Molm returned to the BOSP meeting, a Farmer's Union member entered the room and said; "I just wanted to say that I think the boy who came out and talked to us used no tact. After all, this is the taxpayer's building and we have just as much right to it as students."

After the meeting of BOSP, the Farmer's Union member reportedly apologized for his lack of tact.

MS Student Loses Draft Card, Refuses Replacement

by Lorry Henning

Dave Brawthen, Mystic editor - candidate, informed the Draft Board last week of his intention to turn in his draft card.

In a telephone interview Sunday, Brawthen said, "Actually, I lost my draft card a considerable time ago, but I wrote a letter to the draft board telling them that I didn't want another one, and I stated my reasons.

"The legal implication right now is that I have merely informed the draft board that I lost my draft card. Their obligation is to send me another draft card. As far as I know I haven't broken a law yet, I've merely stated that I intend to do so."

When asked what his reasons for these actions were he explained that unless he turned in his draft card, he would be supporting the draft system in which he does not believe.

"I believe it's involuntary servitude, very clearly contrary to what was originally stated in the Bill of Rights, the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

"It's also in protest to war in general. I am a pacifist, and can't support any war effort like this in the context of present American foreign policy.

"It's my idea that if we get enough people doing this, we're going to have a change in American policy, a change in the draft system and a change in militarism."

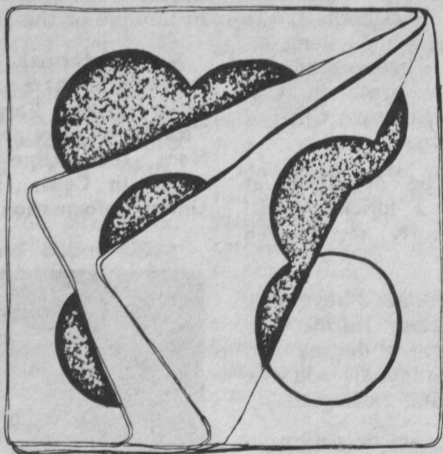
In regard to Brawthen's potential editorship of MSC's *Mistic*, he said, "I've been appointed by the editorial board, but Dr. Dille has been sitting on it for about a week and a half now. I think what he's trying to do is sell me to some other people who would be up tight if I became editor. I'm expecting to be approved tomorrow, but it may not happen."

New McDonald's Big Mac



A meal disguised as a sandwich.

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



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Weekly CALENDAR

All NDSU unless specified)

- THURSDAY, APRIL 10**
 8:00 a.m. Peace Corps — Rm. 203, Union
 8:00 a.m. Board of Higher Education — Board Rm., Union
 8:30 a.m. Clergy Seminar — Town Hall, Union
 8:30 a.m. Computer Workshop — Crest Hall, Union
 12:00 noon President's Luncheon — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 4:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi mtg. — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 6:00 p.m. Computer Center Social Hour — Hultz Lounge, Union
 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Rm. 102, Union
 7:00 p.m. Computer Center Dinner — Dacotah Inn, Union
 7:00 p.m. Film: King of Kings — MS Union Ballroom.
 7:30 p.m. SAB Cinematheque Film: One Touch of Venus — Town Hall, Union
 8:00 p.m. Who's New — Meinecke Lounge UUnion
 All Week Photography Exhibit: Museum of Modern Art — Second Floor, Union
- FRIDAY, APRIL 11**
 8:00 a.m. Peace Corps — Rm. 203, Union
 8:00 a.m. Board of Higher Education — Board Rm., Union
 8:30 a.m. Computer Workshop — Crest Hall, Union
 11:00 a.m. Alpha Zeta — Rm. 227, Union
 11:30 a.m. ALL CLASSES DISMISSED
 11:45 a.m. President's Luncheon — Ballroom, Town Hall, Hultz Lounge, Union
 12:00 noon IVCF — Rm. 101, Union
 1:00 p.m. Securities Comm. Testing — Rm. 102, Union
 1:30 p.m. Residence Hall Staff — Forum Rm., Union
 2:00 p.m. President's Inauguration — Fieldhouse
 4:00 p.m. President's Reception — Alumni Lounge, Meinecke Lounge, Union
 4:00 p.m. & Children's Play: Simple Simon or Simon Big Shoes—Concordia
 7:30 p.m. Old Main Aud.
 9:00 p.m. Inaugural Ball — Elks Club, Fargo
- SATURDAY, APRIL 12**
 8:00 a.m. Chess Club Tourney — Town Hall, Union
 10:00 a.m. &
 2 & 7:30 p.m. Children's Play Concordia
 4:00 p.m. Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra — Festival Hall
 1:00 p.m. All Greek Chariot Race — NDSU and MS — Location to be announced
 8:00 p.m. Faculty Wives Bridge — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 9:00 p.m. Tri-College Dance — Location to be announced
 9:00 p.m. SAB Dance — Ballroom, Union
- SUNDAY, APRIL 13**
 8:00 a.m. Chess Club Tourney — Town Hall, Union
 2:00 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta — Rm. 101, Union
 4:00 p.m. Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Concert: Stanley Plummer, Violinist — Festival Hall
 5:00 &
 7:30 p.m. SAB Film: Foreign Correspondent & The 39 Steps, Ballroom, Union
- TUESDAY, APRIL 15**
 11:30 a.m. &
 12:30 p.m. SAB Film: Commando Cody and Buck Rogers & Captain Video — Rm. 227, Union
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16**
 8:15 p.m. Artists Series — Concordia: John William, Classical Guitarist — Memorial Aud.
 8:15 p.m. Senior-Junior Recital: Askanase Hall
- THURSDAY, APRIL 17**
 7:00 p.m. Film: Sons and Lovers — MSC — Ballroom, Union
 7:30 p.m. SAB Cinematheque Film: W. C. Fields Best Routines — Town Hall, Union
 8:15 p.m. Civic Operal — Festival Hall
 8:15 p.m. Blue Key Production: Sweet Charity — Fieldhouse

No Hours Sought

Extended Hours System Under Attack

by Susan Parker

Girls on the present extended hours system are trying to think up valid reasons for changes they want in the system. Any revisions must be approved by the Dean of Women, Mrs. Betty Salters, before they can go into effect. Before Dean Salters will accept a rule change, a valid reason for the change has to be presented.

Under the present system, a girls must be 21 or have 95 credits to be eligible for participation.

A girl planning to be out after hours must obtain a card key at least one half hour before dorm closing hours. She signs her name, the number of the card key, where she is going and her expected time of return on the sign out sheet.

She must leave the dorm before closing hours and return by 7:30 a.m.

To open the door she must insert her card in a box on the dorm door. A buzzer sounds indicating the door may be opened. She then removes the card, enters, returns the card to a specified box and signs in.

This system is not a "no hours" system, it is an extended hours system.

Each dorm has a judicial board before which violaters must appear. These boards have also had joint meetings.

Meetings have also been held among the girls to discuss any changes that the girls would like.

Some of the girls feel that the sign in time of 7:30 a.m. should be changed to a later time.

Several girls have complained about having to sign out. They feel that if an emergency arises their roommate or a friend will know where they are. Furthermore, they dislike the idea that other girls can read the sign out sheet.

Another complaint involves giving the expected time of return. They don't see any benefit in doing so.

In order for the guest of a girl on the extended hours system to stay out after closing, she must be 21 also. If the visitor is not 21, she has to either return by herself before closing, or make her hostess come in with her before closing. It has been suggested that a guest should be allowed to stay out with her hostess even if she isn't 21.

Others feel that the present system should be thrown out and that a true "no hours" system should replace it. That is, a girl should have the freedom to come and go as she pleases.

The girls are now trying to think of valid reasons for changes which could be presented to Dean Salters. Not among this reasons is, "UND has it. Why can't we?"

Girls Find Co-op House Brave New Experience

In a brave new experiment, the Co-op House has pledged seven girl members, and is now preparing them for full membership.

How has it worked out? Surprisingly well, according to members of both sexes. The men think the girls are a good influence on the house, and the girls think the men are "swell."

"It really is kind of like a family," said Marily Anfinson, home economics major and member of the pledge class.

"The guys are real brotherly. They don't try to hustle you, they are very mannerly, and we have a really good time when we're over there," she said.

"I think that the purpose of a social organization is to bring you out, to make you blossom into yourself. With this arrangement, the guys help the girls, and the girls help the guys."

Marilyn thinks the program brings out the best in both men and women, and would like to see more girls get into the program.

So, for that matter, would the men of the Co-op House. Though their initial enthusiasm dimmed somewhat with second thoughts, they are now more enthusiastic than ever, according to Jim Schumacher, past president of Co-op House.

"There hasn't been any negative reaction that I know of," he

said. "Now that the girls are here, things have worked out real well."

"The girls have REALLY adjusted well. They are under a lot of pressure, being outnumbered by all the men here, but everyone is quite pleased with the program."

Tom Sagaser, vice-president of Co-op House, also thinks the girls have a good influence on the men.

"It's really interesting," he said. "When we have girls at the meals, everyone is on his best behavior, probably showing off a bit, but just generally having a good time."

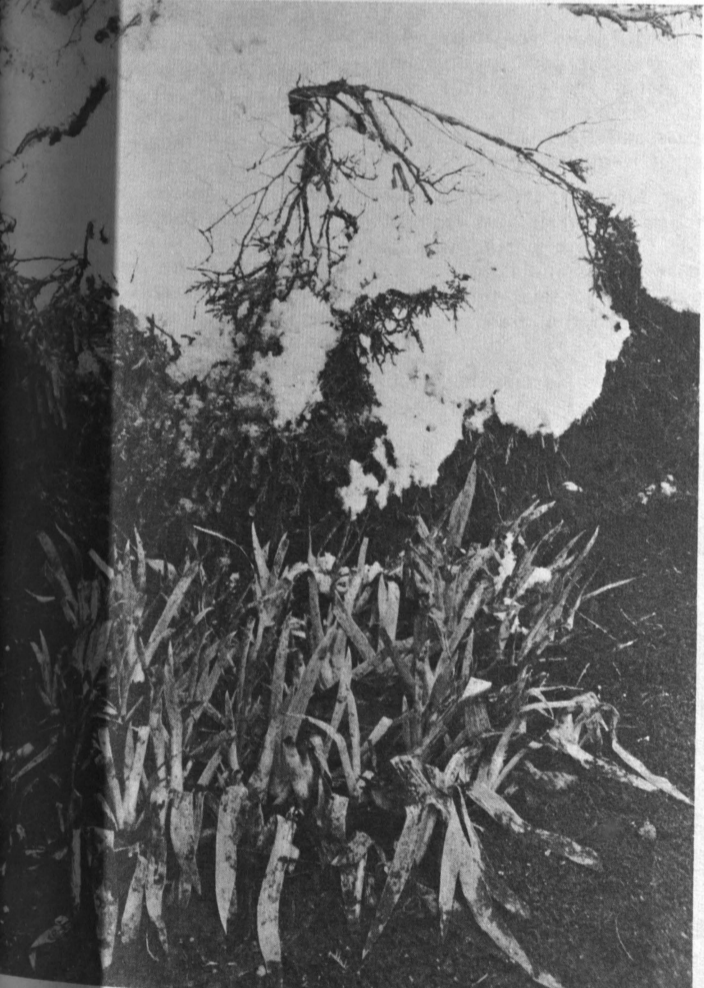
"It's so different, we don't quite know what to think yet," he said. "I don't think things have really settled down completely."

The girls are presently working on the education program of the Co-op House. They are studying the co-op principles, learning the things necessary to become full members in the fall.

"When the girls do go active," said Schumacher, "they will have every privilege a male member of the house gets. They will be able to vote, hold office, and take part in other house activities."

"Only one thing they can't do — that's go on second and third floors where the men live."

Girls enjoy being around men, and men enjoy being around girls. It isn't too surprising that the program works.



As spring inconspicuously creeps over the campus signs of last fall's unfinished work appear. (Photo by B. Johnson)

VX-6

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 Return before April 21

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS
editorials editorials editorials editor

There is a Tide

With a change in editorship, readers usually expect to see a new policy expressed. Consider this more of a reaffirmation of philosophy than a change.

We have seen this paper and this University off and on since 1962. In former years the paper has been deadly dull and uninformative. This year it has been something more than that.

Much criticism has been laid on the paper for its radical politics and controversial articles. Sorry about that, but the airing of controversial opinion and issues will continue.

There is a tide flowing in the world today. At long last it seems that man is making an attempt to catch up with his technology. There is just a remote possibility that the world will not be destroyed in a nuclear holocaust after all.

It is impossible to predict precisely what will happen. But this much is certain — things are happening. We will attempt to report and evaluate these happenings as best we can.

One criticism might perhaps be justified — that we have not given sufficient coverage to campus news. All we can say is we will make a try, but we can't do it alone (see next page).

Letters and articles from readers on and off campus will continue to be welcomed. They should be signed if publication is desired.

We urge anyone interested in working on the staff in any capacity, reporter, typist, columnist, etc., to come up to our office in the Union. Leave your name and we'll get hold of you.

We sincerely believe that we can turn out a lively, interesting and informative paper. However, your help and cooperation are necessary.

It should be an interesting year.

New Registration Plan Can Work, But Needs Effort

Registration at NDSU is always an unhappy time for students. Long lines, closed classes and absent or uncaring advisors make life miserable.

Something is finally being done about it. The administration has a new plan to be put into practice this spring which will alleviate some of the problems in the future. When student pre-register for next fall, they will also put down courses they would like to take next winter and spring quarters.

Behind all this is the idea that if the registrar's office can get some idea of what courses students want, they can plan the class schedule accordingly. They will know what size the classes will be, how many sections of each class to plan for, and will have rough ideas of when to schedule class meetings.

This is the sort of thing we like to see. It is long past time for the University to pay attention to student needs and student wishes. What we are seeing here is the beginning of a student-centered university. Praises to the administration. Let's see more of the same.

There's just one thing that will mess the whole

thing up. If students and advisors don't give the plan some conscientious work, the data the registrar will be collecting will be meaningless, and registration will be as bad as ever.

Each student is going to have to give some deep serious thought to his plans for next year. During the two week advisement period, each student should attempt to see his advisor. (This will be a significant change in itself. Advisors actually advising!). MAKE THE APPOINTMENT AND KEEP IT.

Advisors will find students coming to them for advice. Be serious about it and attempt to help them. (Perhaps one shouldn't place blame on all advisors. Some are very good, but the exceptions can really ruin this entire plan.) MAKE YOURSELVES AVAILABLE FOR CONSULTATION.

If everyone works on this, it will make a significant change for the better in the operation of this University. Realistic schedules which are keyed to student requirements instead of tradition. What a marvelous thought.

Now if we could just to something about curriculum reform.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
letters to the editor letters to the editor

Alum Knocks Invalid Criticism

To The Editor:

In the past couple of months that I have been receiving the Spectrum, I have often been tempted to write praising the quality of the paper this year, but it took the article "Spectrum Draws Negative Response From Alumni" in the March 27 issue to jolt me into action.

In spite of the attention given the use of four-letter words, I feel that the paper now offers

much more meaningful material to both the students and the alumni than did the issues of last year. The few commentary columns and the letters that hinted at the "dirty words," just for their own sake, are not enough to condemn the entire publication as being "garbage" and "drivel" as stated in the alumni article.

One improvement I note is the lack of columns like "As I see It," which, while good for a laugh at

someone's expense, seemed only to be written to either insult some staff member or for filler material between the ads.

Now there are articles on student policemen, the ABM system, notes on legislative action affecting students, commentaries, etc. Garbage? Drivel? No!

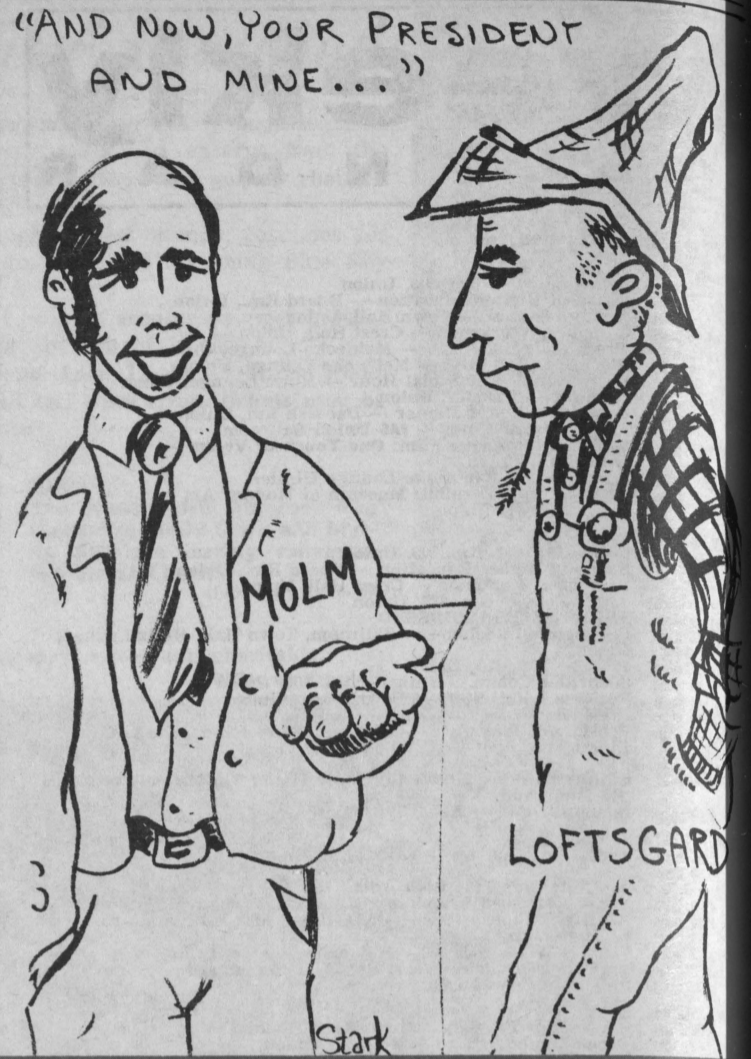
Now there are also stories on drug abuse and morals, the latter being something which some alumni "just don't want to read about." Rather than face some of these campus problems, these alumni would prefer to ignore them, hoping they'll go away, and instead concentrate on criticizing the campus paper for publishing the articles.

The Spectrum has improved, and I hope it will not fall back under fire from the Alumni Association, a group which has weakened its chances of getting any response from this alumnus.

Doug Lochner
EEE '68

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.

"(AND NOW, YOUR PRESIDENT AND MINE...)"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
letters to the editor letters to the editor

My Country, Right or Wrong, ABM Gives Time For Existence

To The Editor:

Yes, it would be nice if the world were sugar, spice and all filled with love. Yes, it would be nice if all the poverty, ignorance and hunger were suddenly gone and everyone could live in happiness and light and friendship. Yes, it would be lovely.

But, forget it, at least for now, because the world just isn't like that. There are people who are not sweetness and light and who would like to send this country either down the drain or up in flames.

There are powers that would like nothing better than to see

Campus Events Are Devoid of Publicity

To The Editor:

I have a disquieting feeling that whoever is in charge of publicity of campus events at NDSU is a former CIA man whose motto is "Mum's the Word."

Sunday, for example, the Music Department presented a thoroughly enchanting "Evening of Renaissance Music" at Askana Hall. How many people knew about it? The poor attendance tells the story. Granted, Renaissance music is not everybody's cup of tea — at least not until one's heard NDSU's madrigal singers sing "By Bonny Lass" — but, an efficient publicity campaign surely can fill Askana Hall to capacity.

Life being what it is, it may take years before our university gets a publicity department a la Madison Avenue, but if in the meantime the music department decides to serenade us — which, incidentally, I hope they do — with another evening of madrigals, don't miss it — even at the risk of flunking your cow-milking examinations.

R. Urquidi

the words "democracy" and "Americanism" become extinct from all vocabularies everywhere. The word "freedom" could go with them, naturally.

"Hunger," "poverty," and "ignorance" are all words we would like to see replaced with words like "love," "peace," and "friendship." The ABM is not, to be sure, the answer to making the bad words disappear but, it will provide the time to look for solutions to the problems.

America is still here and will remain here and ALIVE as long as she is powerful enough to protect HERSELF, as well as defend her allies. ABM offers another of the numerous, protections to America.

Yes, love would be a nice answer to world problems and it would be lovely if friendship were a universal characteristic among all peoples, but neither are at the present time. Love and friendship are not going to stop enemy missiles, guns, or armies.

No individual, no people and certainly no nation can look for answers if they themselves no longer exist. ABM provides more time for existence.

Suzu Selbo

Applause From Capitol Hill

The following telegram from Representative Mark Andrews was received by the Spectrum:

IN CONTRAST TO THE STATISTIC YOU'VE BEEN GETTING RECENTLY, I WISH TO COMMENT YOUR STAFFER WHO WROTE ABOUT MY APPEARANCE BEFORE THE FARGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING. EMOTIONAL ISSUES SUCH AS THE ABM SYSTEM REQUIRE REPORTING. DON HOMUTH IS AN OUTSTANDING JOB. MARK ANDREWS '49 MC

spectrum
north dakota state university

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Advisor	Ray Burington

Irish Bill turned 22 this week — 8 more years till he can't be trusted. Swinging Sandy suffers stomach problems. Seems she is developing an ulcer (not too surprising). Head Hippie hasn't been seen, but cryptic notes attest that he is alive and well and equipped with typewriter. Terrible Ted can't make good on his promise to turn the rascals out, but maybe he'll try to work from within. Fear not, everyone, Safeguard is stronger than dirt — takes the worry out of being close.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR letters to the editor

Local MD Calls For Sterile Pens

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written to the editor of the MS newspaper, the *Mistic*, and is reprinted here with permission of its author. Dr. Lunseth wrote the letter to the Forum in response to a Forum story about Knight Printing and its owner, Steve Gorman, refusing to print the MS literary magazine *Convivio*.

To the Editor:
I personally delivered this letter to Mr. John Paulson, editor of the *Forum*, and sat in his presence while he read it, and noted that his face failed to show an inkling of a change of expression.

His response to me was that he did not understand what I was driving at, that he could see no point to what I had written.

He also said he wanted no discussion started in the paper on this subject, that it was merely a matter of a printer not wanting to print something and of the printer's right to make such a refusal.

When I asked about the lack of ethics on the part of the printer in breaking the confidence and releasing the nature of the material he refused to print, Mr. Paulson said that he had no idea how the *Forum* got the story, but that he thought that it was probably made up by the editors of *Convivio*.

If you can see my point in this little piece you are free to print the letter in your paper.

John H. Lunseth, M.D.

P.S. I am 47 years of age.

To The Editor:

Thank Divine Providence for King Stephen the Gorman and the knights of his round table for reminding us that his "Fair Maid Marion," plucking electronic keys to knowledge and truth, are virtuous ladies and worthy of re-

ceiving none but the most decorous language.

In our enthusiasm to communicate our feelings, I'm afraid we forget sometimes these delicate persons at the keyboard (and they are persons and not things as they are often considered in this alienated world of ours) whose very psyche could be violently splintered (metaphorically speaking, of course) by certain vulgarisms reaching their still tender minds.

King Stephen knows this, but do we? Speaking from my own experience, I'm afraid not.

Only a few days ago I was contemplating what I might use for the 1969 Christmas letter about myself to my scattered friends (terrestrially speaking, of course) which might be of some interest to them and which I intend to have commercially printed.

Unfortunately, heretofore in 1969 I have been as dull as ever,

and so in desperation I thought of using one or two apocryphal incidents of a humorous nature to perhaps liven up the letter a bit.

In one of these there was to have been the line, "My little terrier bitch had pups only several weeks after I got her."

Well now! In view of what I fortunately read in the *Forum*, how would that have looked to "A Fair Guinevere" at knight's castle?

Not very good, I say! so with a grateful and happy heart I will change this line to "my little fictitious terrier female dog gave birth to four fictitious newborn baby dogs after a normal gestation period." Just as good, by golly, and a lot cleaner, by heck!

Gee whiz, you young fellow American, quit being so gol-darned nasty.

John H. Lunseth, M.D.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR letters to the editor

Irritated Student Sounds Off

The following constitutes a letter to the editor.

"Ay, there's the rub."

I wish to lodge a complaint, and alas, a "protest" against the quality of toilet tissue being forced upon the residents of Reed-Johnson Halls. As I have yet to test other bathroom facilities, I will assume that the residents of Ceres, High Rise, Weible, etc. have red, sore a - - - as well.

Were it not for the proposed tuition increase I would never have raised this issue. I feel that a large portion of this proposed increase should go toward the

purchasing of a truly soft toilet tissue (4-ply).

Let us not forget that though we are here to gain knowledge, insight and expand our minds, in a moment of thoughtlessness we forget our other end.

In the interests of fair play and justice, I hereby publicly invite Senator Forkner to test Reed-Johnson's bathroom facilities and render to both concerned students and administration officials a fair and impartial decision on this, one of the most irritating spots on a seething campus.

Martin Chanofsky

from the OTHER SIDE

by Mike Olsen

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to unexpected promotion, Don Homuth's column will now be found on the other side. This space will now be filled by gems from the pen of Mike Olsen. Mike is a recent addition to the staff and the campus and has a few fresh thoughts about mundane things.

I like Festival Hall. I didn't mean to, and I guess I'm sorry. It was just one of those things that happened. I really didn't have any control over it at all. I was young and didn't know what I was doing. Forgive me, for I knew not what I did.

I was a sophomore in high school, and obviously quite naive. I was on campus looking for my sister who was a student here at the time. My quest brought me to Festival Hall.

Standing in the entrance way of this grand building I heard many shocking remarks. (Shocking to a sophomore in high school.) "Flick that match into the corner, Harv, maybe it'll burn this dump down." "Watch where you step kid." "Is that beam supposed to sag like that?"

As a student here, I now realize these are a few of the more gentle things said about Festival Hall. Nevertheless, I still like the place. I have ever since that day I went looking for my sister.

When my sister married, graduated and left, I felt I hadn't really lost a sister, but gained a Festival Hall. The smell, the sagging beams, the faultless heating system, the ethnic seating and wood work are all a part of me now.

People think I'm crazy for loving Festival as I do. I guess I just can't control myself. They say it'll never work out, but I'll just have to be strong. In fact, I have decided to take Festival away from all this.

At midnight tonight, I am loading Festival Hall into the rear of my '63 Ford station wagon and heading for the border. We will live a contented life just off Lake of The Woods in Canada disguised as an itinerant fisherman and his log cabin. Here we will remain until SU and the world are ready for us.

Letter From The Editor

TO: All students, faculty, administrators, department heads, deans, club officials and corresponding secretaries.

SUBJECT: Campus news

One of the things we would like to do this year and next is increase our coverage of campus news. We have budgeted the paper to average eighteen pages per week next year, so there should be space.

We have heard the criticism that the *Spectrum* has not adequately covered the news here at NDSU. The fault is not ours alone. A good deal of the blame belongs right on you.

That's right, you, because you know more about what is going on around you than anyone else on campus. Unfortunately, in the past you have never bothered to tell anyone about it.

Lest we be accused of crying in our beer, the communications office in Ceres Hall suffers from the same problem. No one tells them what is going on.

The active reporting staff of the *Spectrum* varies between six and ten people. There are 115 different organizations listed in the student handbook. Many other groups have no listing.

It is easy to see that our staff simply cannot be expected to run out to every small meeting to get the story.

It is not enough that an event simply be listed on the calendar. If something important is happening, let us know about it. We would like to know What is happening, Where, Who (names) is involved, When it is happening (date and time). If there is to be a program, what will be the subject of the speech, names of the music, or other useful information?

This is not a promise that everything you send will be printed, but a good part of it will. The decision of what to print and what not to print will be made in this office, and will be based on our evaluation of what news is significant for the University.

Okay complainers, here's your chance. If you want coverage of your events, you must take the first step — letting us know what you're doing.

The only other solution would seem to be creating a staff of 115 reporters. It seems exceedingly doubtful that will happen.

We will do our best with what we have, but you'll have to help.

Don Homuth
Editor

CORRECTION

Last week's Zap Map had an error and an omission which must be rectified. The stream is not the Knife River, but the Hay Creek (locally pronounced "crick"). There is an outhouse behind Lucky's Bar, visitors will be relieved to know. Make the proper corrections for the tour — place and time remain the same. P.S. If the place is surrounded by the National Guard, make hast straight-away to Hoople. We understand there are homes of famous people in that area.

ATTENTION!

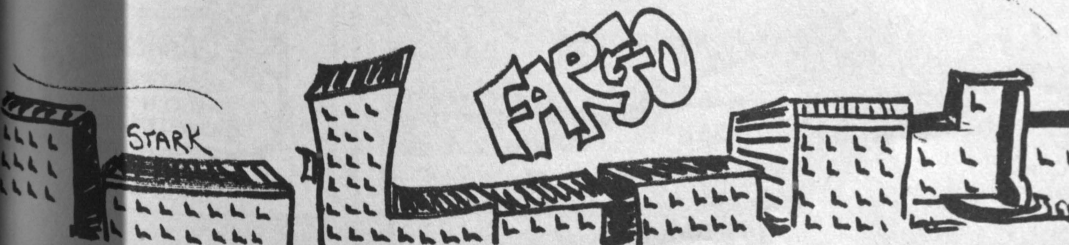
All persons on the *Spectrum* staff or who would like to be on the staff:

There will be a mandatory meeting Saturday, April 12, at 10:30 a.m. in the *Spectrum* office. Organization, deadlines, policy, and salaries will be discussed. Attendance is required.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

"I have not yet begun to fight!"
— John Paul Jones

"Well, you'd better start, because your ship is sinking."
Richard Pearson, British Captain.



First Women's College Protest

Black Mills Students Win Demands

Oakland, Calif. (CPS) — Students at Mills College have won major concessions from the faculty and administration in the nation's first protest over racial issues at a women's college.

Known as the "Vassar of the West," Mills' large, park-like campus is like a white island in the middle of a predominantly black section of Oakland. There are only 30 black girls among the 750 students — although this is one of the highest black-white student ratios in private colleges outside the south.

At 9 a.m. Friday, March 21, more than 300 students gathered in the center of the campus for a rally called by the Black Student Union (BSU) in support of nine demands prepared for presentation to President Robert J. Wert.

The demands represented a pared-down version of 18 requests

submitted three weeks earlier. According to Gail Cardenas, spokesman for the BSU, the requests were presented "with full faith that they would be acted upon by those in power."

"We were thrown into meeting after meeting with no significant commitments made ('I agree in principle but . . .'). After three weeks of negotiation and no results, we have been forced to turn our requests into demands."

The demands included giving the BSU final power over the hiring of black personnel, increased minority recruitment, an autonomous ethnic studies department, a full-time black minority specialist and the hiring of other black administrative personnel.

Some of the original 18 requests have already been met, including relaxing faculty voting restrictions, inclusion of a black instructor and black student on the admissions committee, hiring black students as paid recruiters and increased financial aid to black students on scholarships.

At the rally Mrs. Kathleen Cleaver, wife of Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, described Mills as a "citadel of white racism," and asked, "Don't you

think you would rather learn from books than from bullets — because it's one or the other."

After Mrs. Cleaver spoke, the crowd marched to the administration building where 150 students crowded into Wert's small office, and the remainder peered through the windows. Feeling that Wert was stalling, the students insisted on an immediate meeting of the faculty so that some decision could be made.

Wert called the faculty meeting, which approved the demands with only one modification — the BSU will have veto power over the hiring of black personnel chosen by the administration rather than the power to choose personnel on their own.

It was the second demonstration in Mills' 116-year history. The first occurred two days before, when former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, also a former Mills dean, was met by student pickets as he held an informal discussion with students and faculty members on the campus.



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SU Club Sponsors Chess Tournament

The fifth annual open chess tournament sponsored by the All-University Chess Club will be held at the Memorial Union Saturday and Sunday.

Formerly the N. D. State Open Tournament, this year it will be called the Inaugural Chess Tournament.

First prize will be \$70 and trophy, with other prizes awarded for high finishers in various categories.

Entry fee is \$3 for college students and younger players, \$6 for others.

Registration for the tournament will be open until 9 a.m. Saturday, when the first round of play will begin. Five rounds will be played, with the final round to be played at 1 p.m. Sunday.

There is no age or residence requirement for registration.

For further information contact S. A. Popel, 237-6276.

California Press Investigated

Los Angeles (CPS) — The regents of the University of California have ordered an investigation of campus newspapers and the use of student government money for bail funds.

The investigation of the campus papers came at the urging of one regent, John Canaday, who said he had been reading the nine campus papers "with a fair degree of thoroughness and regularity."

He said the papers are "devoid of the attributes traditionally associated with student newspapers. In my opinion, they are not instruments for the dissemination of campus news and the expression of editorial opinion. Rather they have taken on the character of media for the propagation of radical political and social philosophies, the advocacy of anarchy and lawlessness, indoctrination of their readers with standards of human conduct which are generally unacceptable, and promoting disrespect for all authority."

Canaday also said the papers "abound in obscene editorial and pictorial content and they evidence little or no dedication to truthful and objective reporting nor any attempt to maintain editorial balance."

The regents asked President Charles J. Hitch to conduct the investigation and report back in June. Specifically, Canaday asked that the investigation include analysis of news and editorial content, the quality of writing and reporting, finances, "the adherence to proper concepts of editorial policy," the possibilities of cutting off student fee support of papers, and "effective modes of university supervision," including boards to review editorial policy and placing the newspapers under the control of the journalism department.

The editors of six of the nine papers issued a statement in response to the regents' move. "It would be unfortunate," they said, "if such a university investigation were used to intimidate the traditional freedom of the university's campus newspapers."

They pointed out that recently "we have brought pressure to bear on the regents because of tuition, and on behalf of the faculty and traditional campus

autonomy. It is to be hoped that a political investigation will not take place under the guise of investigating 'obscenity' or funding."

The extension of the investigation to include bail funds was made at the urging of another regent, Mrs. Catherine Hearst. Mrs. Hearst, whose husband is a member of the famous newspaper family, said "it does not sit well with the public" when student funds are used for bail while the university is cutting its budget generally.

The investigation is apparently a reaction to a decision by the student government at the Irvine campus to donate \$500 to the bail fund for students arrested at San Francisco State College. Students at Berkeley and Santa Barbara have also used money for bail.



Blilie Chosen SAB President

NDSU Student Activities Board has completed their election of new officers. Lonnie Blilie will head the new Board as president with Renee Selig as vice-president, Margret Urlaub as secretary and Jeanette Becker as treasurer.

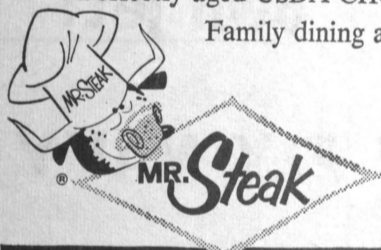
The new committee chairmen are as follows: Kevin Bosch - Dance and Decoration, Cathy Johnson - Games and Recreation, Perome Nathan - Films, Orville Johnsrud - Lectures, Kathy Kennedy - Creative Arts, Sandy Larsen - House and Hospitality and Jolene Lessard - Special Events.

SAB has recently launched a campaign to place new members on their committees. Anyone who has made an application previously through student government is asked to reapply.

Application blanks may be obtained from Yvette Nelson in the SAB office or from Renee Selig.

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SPRING BLAST

Attention hydro-dynamics-coordinating - consultants, otherwise known as water fight enthusiasts. Deans Pavak and Benson are making secret plans to attend the Spring Blast Water Fight.

Secret plans are also being laid by a local chapter of the SDS (Soak the Deans Society) to take over the event. (Perhaps this subversive activity should be stopped?)

A student Art Exhibition has been added to the list of Spring Blast activities. Any original pieces of art may be entered in one of several categories.

Applications may be obtained

from Yvette Nelson in the SAB office or from Jim Weinlaeder, chairman. The forms must be turned in by April 18 to the SAB office.

The Campus YMCA will be awarding \$5 first prizes in each category and will negotiate for the purchase of the best of show.

"God - At NDSU?" has been chosen as the theme for the May 4 Ecumenical Service. The program has been moved from the fieldhouse to the Union patio and mall. A small folk group will play for the service. The attire is "come as you are."

Final plans are being made for the mall Hyde Park. If anyone would like to reserve some time they are asked to contact Barb Zine, chairman of the event.

Remember, as those little green flowered buttons reflect gaily in the puddles, THINK SPRING and pass the sandbags!

Frosh Honors Program Set

Nearly 300 outstanding high school seniors in the state have been invited to apply for admission into a newly organized Scholars Program here.

Interdisciplinary in nature, the program consists of 18 credit hours in certain courses during the freshman year.

Presently, the Scholars Program is set up in the departments of mathematics and chemistry, but plans are to expand the program into social sciences and other natural sciences at a later date.

"These courses will enable a small homogeneous group of superior students to be challenged to their full intellectual capacity by some of the outstanding professors of this University," said Archer Jones, Arts and Sciences dean.

According to a seven member Scholars Program Committee from the College of Arts and Sciences, the program will provide a climate of intellectual stimulation for superior students. Courses in the program will differ from traditional courses in their exploration of ideas in a modern context.

"Since the courses are not simply accelerated," said Jones, "students may enter or leave the program whenever they wish without encountering any difficulty in entering parallel sections offered other University students."

Honorary Degree For Hardin

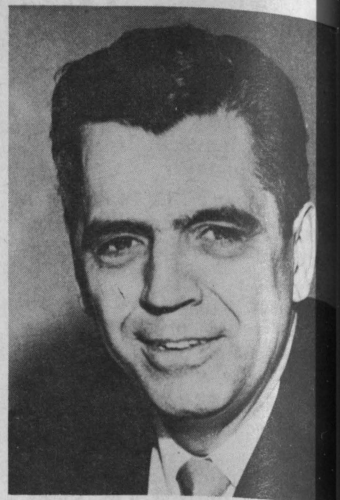
Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin will be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree during the Presidential Inauguration of Dr. L. D. Loftsgaard.

In the dual ceremony, Secretary Hardin will receive an honorary degree and deliver the inaugural address officially installing Dr. Loftsgaard as the tenth president of NDSU.

Hardin will be recognized for his achievements as an educator and for his appointment to the agricultural post in the United States.

Hardin recently has taken action to provide free food stamps for poverty-level families in the poorer areas of the U.S.

He earned his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. in Ag. Econ. at Purdue



Clifford Hardin

University between 1937 and 1941. He is former president of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Aided By Grant

Common Market Advanced

A three year, \$70,000 grant from the Louis W. and Maude Hill Family Foundation has been authorized to help the Tri-College University Committee hire a full-time director and establish an office.

Purpose of the committee is to coordinate programs among NDSU, MS and Concordia so that a student might attend courses at all three. Locally the program is called the "Educational Common Market."

Though action has been taken by the state legislatures of North Dakota and Minnesota, the committee has in the past had difficulty implementing the "Common Market" program.

The grant will allow the committee to take a major step forward in realizing a more effective "Common Market" concept.

According to the committee, one of the main problems in the past has been the lack of a qualified person to direct activities. The new coordinator will handle the administrative task of running the committee and in requesting government support for cooperative programs.

In the three years the grant will be operative, it will provide \$28,000 the first year, \$24,000 the second and \$18,000 the third.

It is expected that the three colleges will contribute increasing sums each year and will finally bear the entire cost of the project.

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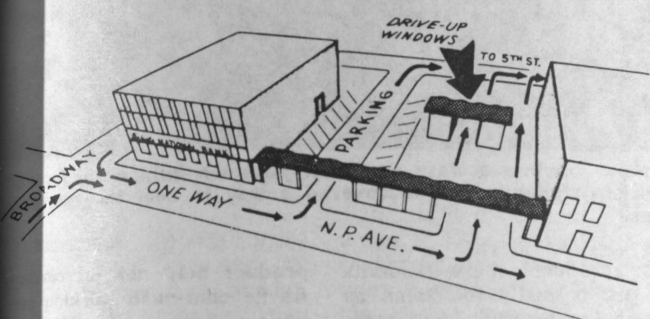


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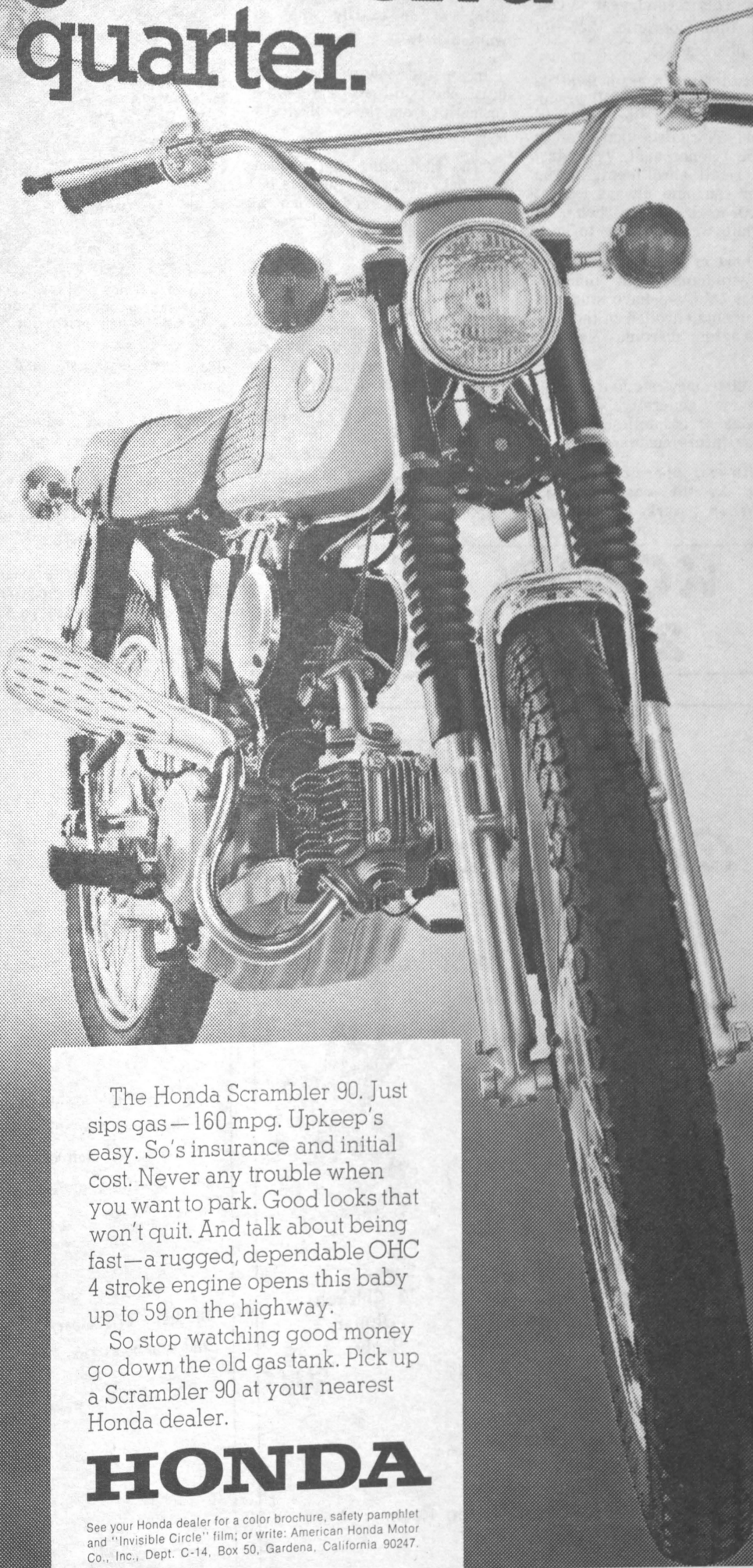
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Pharmics Lather Up Cosmetic Degree Offered

by Lorry Henning

Deodorant, perfume, shampoo and shaving cream are all a part of the lives of the cosmetic and pharmacy students who take Cosmetics 223.

SU offers a two-year Associate Degree program in cosmetics and an elective class for pharmacy students. The two-year program includes a year of general study and a year of special cosmetics courses. This second year is condensed into Cosmetics 223 for future pharmacists.

The two-year program is in its fifth year at SU, but still graduates only two to five students. Mrs. Doris Norquist, instructor in cosmetic science said, "We start with a small enrollment, maybe eight or ten, and always lose at least half to chemistry. Then once in a while we lose some to love."

"We have more inquiries for cosmetics students from industry this year than we have students. Most students enrolled in the two-year program become cosmetic buyers."

The pharmacy student taking the course generally wants a knowledge of cosmetics in order to advise future customers.

A fifth-year pharmacy student working in the cosmetics lab said, "When I worked at a drug-

store, ladies came in quite often looking for a particular cosmetic or a cosmetic to do a specific thing. I just opened the display case and told her to come around and look for herself because I didn't know anything about it.

"For example, sunscreen and sun tan products are designed to do two different things.

"Now I could suggest something that wouldn't irritate her skin, yet do exactly what she wanted it to."

In an interview with Mrs. Norquist, she said that everyone uses cosmetics from the cradle to the grave.

"The first thing that happens to a baby when he's born is he's powdered and oiled. When we are prepared for burial, cosmetics are used lavishly."

"The students also learn the language of cosmetics," Mrs. Norquist went on. "You don't call mens products cosmetics, you call them toiletries, and they have a scent, not a perfume. We say lines, instead of wrinkles."

"Cosmetic products fall generally into three areas; drug cosmetics, fashion cosmetics, and toiletries. These areas include many items which ordinarily are not considered cosmetics, such as



Spectrum news editor, Lorry Henning shows obvious ecstasy as a cosmetics lab guinea pig for Paul Carlson; or maybe he's one poverty-stricken student who's discovered a way to beat the exorbitant Varsity Mart's prices for shaving cream.

deodorant, toothpaste and foot powder.

"We make good products. Why not? We use the best ingredients. I use them at home myself," Mrs. Norquist said. "Many of the students take them home. A boy came in the other day and wanted to make more bath oil."

The cost of products made in the cosmetics lab is very small compared to the price paid for them in a drugstore. Mrs. Norquist attributes the difference to marketing and research.

"The products these students make are basically the same as those on the market. I get most of my formulas from these big companies.

"Industry will add or subtract some minor ingredient to make a 'new' product. Some of the formulas are on the market, packaged under many different names."

A student commented, "The hardest part of most of the formulas is measuring accurately. If you don't measure just right, the

product may not jel correctly." As he continued working over a bunsen burner he said, "Really, it's no sweat." One product made during the course is stick deodorant.

Angel Flight Elects

Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to Arnold Air Society, recently tapped twenty new members. They are: Carol Braaten, Beth Garaas, Pamela Georgeson, Conna Johnson, Cathy Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Kassie Jones, Jolene Lessard, Pamela Larson, Cindy Nasset, Cindy Olson, Linda Otto, Ilene Redlin, Pamela Reardon, Debora Shamla, Kristi Rich, Linda Scheeler, Joan Tool, Wanda Wasche and Susan Wall.

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Withhold \$100,000 Rent

Michigan Students Stage Strike For Better Conditions

Form Local Tenants Union

Ann Arbor, Mich. (CPS) — More than 1,000 students at the University of Michigan are withholding almost \$100,000 in rent payments in one of the largest rent strikes in U.S. history.

Favorable court decisions, widespread publicity and a United Auto Workers grant of \$1,000 have helped the strikes growing momentum.

Students began the strike almost two months ago, claiming they were tired of what they termed "exorbitant rents and unsafe living conditions." The strike is aimed against a tightly closed association of 11 local management firms — the Ann Arbor Property Managers' Association.

The major goal of the strike is to gain formal recognition for the Ann Arbor Tenants Union and its demand for collective bargaining rights for all local tenants. There are approximately 6,000 students in the apartments managed by the 11 firms.

As expected, the property managers say they will never recognize the union.

"It's ridiculous," Patrick Pulte, head of one of the firms says. "I don't know of any management company in the country that would recognize a tenants' union." But the pressure on the firms to recognize the union is mounting.

This last point is one of the main reasons given by the strike committee for initiating the strike. The Office of Building and Safety is presently overburdened with charges of building code violations.

But the Legal Committee has not stopped simply with supplying defense lawyers in court. Union lawyers — in action separate from the strike — have brought an anti-trust suit against the managers' association, charging them with conspiracy to avoid competition in the housing market.

Headed by Detroit lawyer Ron Glotta, the suit represents all tenants who are now living in Ann Arbor or who have lived there within the last four years.

Most landlords have remained quiet in face of the strike. Sever-

al have served notices to evict, but only two management firms have yet brought tenants into court.

One firm, Summit Associates, has even agreed to enter into "preliminary negotiations" with the union, but discussions reached a quick impasse when the firm refused to recognize the union as a "legal entity."

This is one of the contradictions in the rent strike. The tenants' union will apparently not gain recognition as a bargaining agent until it becomes a legal entity. But if the union does incorporate, it could face various legal sanctions. One is having its funds attached by the courts. One law student however, claims that the union needn't incorporate until it is ready to sign agreements with the landlords.

The union — which has received recognition by the student government and other diverse groups at the university — has been given space in the Student Activities Building for its offices. Volunteers man phones night and day advising tenants who are being harassed or threatened by their landlords.

Not since the Brooklyn strike of 1914 when 4,000 Brooklyn apartment dwellers withheld rent has there been such a significant collective effort against a body of landlords.

But the Brooklyn strike ended in failure when the landlords held out longer than the strikers.

"This strike will not end," Stu Katz, a member of the strike committee, explains, "until the union is officially recognized. This is non-negotiable as far as we're concerned."

The only two tenant evictions yet brought to court were granted jury trials — something the rent strike steering committee has hailed as a "significant victory." In the two cases processed, the court reduced the rents the landlords demanded — in one case by more than \$100. Further, other court action indicates that any more landlord prosecution can be stalled by union lawyers.

Defended by union lawyers, tenants are only now being brought into court. The lawyers, court and operating expenses are paid by a strike fund of nearly \$10,000 representing individual strikers' contributions of 10 per cent of a one-month rent payment.

In addition to recognition, the union is also demanding significant reductions in rent, elimination of damage deposits (which the union claims are often not returned), elimination of advance payment of the last month's rent, and immediate handling of complaints.

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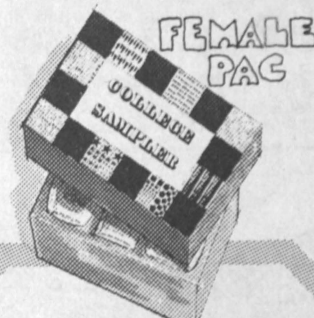
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Snow and water cover the construction site of the \$2.9 million Physical Education Building, just east of the stadium. Specifications call for a tartan covered main floor, an oval track, swimming pool, handball court, wrestling area and gymnastics room to be housed in the three level plant. (Photo by Loberg)

On Southern Trip Bison Lose Three

Weak hitting and inconsistent defense dogged the Bison in their baseball debut in Kansas and Nebraska. Due to inclement weather, the scheduled 10-game trip was reduced to three games.

The Bison opened the season with a pair of one-run losses to the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas, and lost a single game to Emporia State the following day.

On Tuesday, April 1, the Bison lost by scores of 4-3 and 2-1 in seven-inning contests with College of Emporia.

Bob Iklwild's bases empty homer in the sixth inning proved the margin of victory in the opener. The Bison had tied the game at 2-2 on Bob Kornkven's two-run homer in the top of the fourth. The two teams exchanged runs in the fifth.

Outstanding for the Bison were Orell Schmitz, who threw a nifty five-hitter, and Steve Krumrei, who had a double and a single in leading the five hit attack of the Bison.

In the second game, the College of Emporia rode to victory on the merits of a two-run third inning. The Bison managed only

two hits, producing only one run. Wednesday Emporia State struck for six unearned runs in the seventh and eighth innings, defeating the Bison 8-3.

Tom Wirtz started the game for the Bison and pitched effectively through the first six innings. Frank Hecomovich started the seventh and was credited with the loss.

With the game tied and two out in the bottom of the seventh, center fielder Tim Mjos dropped a fly ball and two runs came in on the error.

The eighth inning was marked by the same drop-the-ball trick. Aided by that error, Emporia State scored four times.

The first score for the Bison came in the second inning when Jim Wright singled home Mjos. The Bison recorded another run in the fifth when Steve Krumrei doubled and scored on a passed ball and an infield out.

In the ninth inning the Bison scored their final tally on singles by Lance Wolf and Bob Kornkven and a sacrifice fly by Bill Koering.

The next Bison game is scheduled for April 18 against Augustana College at Sioux Falls, S.D.

Bison Place 2nd In Inter-City

by Mitch Felchle

Although freshman stars Ralph Wirtz and Randy Lussenden combined for 29 of their team's 68 points, the Bison trackmen finished second to MSC in the Inter-City Track Meet on April 2nd. Concordia was a distant third-place finisher.

The versatile Wirtz earned his 16 points with first place finishes in the long jump and 60-yard dash, and second places in both the high and low hurdles. Wirtz

established a new Bison indoor track record with a 06.4 in the 60-yard dash. He has been the top Bison point-earner all season — including an outstanding total of 12 points in the NCC indoor meet.

Freshman Randy Lussenden earned his 13 points with first place finishes in the mile and two-mile run, and a second place in the half-mile. Although it was the first time Randy has run all three races in a single meet, he came up with a meet record time of 4:18.9 in his specialty — the

mile. After the meet a tired Randy described an average daily workout as "five miles at 7:30 in the morning on my own, and then another five miles plus sprints with the team in the afternoon." Two new events were added this year — the sprint relay and the 300-yard dash. Ross Burgess posted the win for the Bison in the dash.

Wade Hopkins won the pole vault with a 14-0 jump.

The next meet for the track team is April 12th at the Corn Palace Relays at Mitchell, S. Dak. Point totals were: MSC — 77½; NDSU — 68; Concordia — 10½.

ATO 1st, 2nd

Captain Tom Schultz directed ATO-2 to the championship in intramural broomball action by stopping ATO-1 in a tight duel for points.

In semi-final playoffs, ATO-1 slipped by Johnson-3 5-3 in a well-played encounter.

ATO posted a 5-1 victory over over TKE in their semifinal match to advance to the championship.

ATO holds first place in overall points in intramural league action.

record 43-6½, Mike Andrews, NDSU, 1968).

440 — 1. Dick Kimball, MSC. 2. Dennis Rud, Concordia. 3. Tom Ellingson, NDSU. 4. Ray Farwell, MSC. 51.6.

60 high hurdles — 1. Terry Harrington, MSC. 2. Ralph Wirtz, NDSU. 3. Mike Andrews, NDSU. 4. Don Hulbert, MSC. :07.4. (Meet and fieldhouse record; old record :07.5, Micky Brown, Western Kentucky, 19½, and Harrington, 1968).

Sprint relay — 1. MSC (Terry Harrington, Vince Felchle, Don Hulbert, Greg Staszko). (new event).

Two mile — 1. Randy Lussenden, NDSU. 2. Mick Schroeder, NDSU. 3. Phil Sailer, MSC. 4. Darrel Carstens, Concordia. 9:41.4.

300 — 1. Ross Burgess, NDSU. 2. Ray Farwell, MSC, and Dennis Rud, Concordia. 4. Tom Schroeder, MSC. (new event).

800 — 1. Dick Kimball, MSC. 2. Randy Lussenden, NDSU. 3. Fred Dahnke, MSC. 4. Peter Watson, NDSU. 1:58.1.

60 low hurdles — 1. Terry Harrington, MSC. 2. Ralph Wirtz, NDSU. 3. Larry Burflund, MSC. 4. Don Hulbert, MSC :06.9. (Tied meet and fieldhouse record, Harrington, 1968).

Mile relay — 1. MSC (Greg Staszko, Ray Farwell, Tom Schroeder, Dick Kimball). 2. NDSU. 3:37.8.

RESULTS:

Long jump — 1. Ralph Wirtz, NDSU. 2. Vince Felchle, MSC. 3. Al Gonshorowski, MSC. 4. Ross Burgess, NDSU. 22-5.

High jump — 1. Ken Nygard, MSC. 2. Lee Wieland, NDSU. 3. Sam Johnson, MSC. 4. Paul Gorshe, MSC. 6-3¼ (record; old record 6-3 by Nygard, 1968).

Shot put — Larron Swanson, MSC. 2. Al Hoffman, NDSU. 3. Jim Mortrud, MSC. 4. Dan Green, NDSU. 51-5 (record; old record 49-3¾, Bob Hyland, NDSU, 1968).

60 — 1. Ralph Wirtz, NDSU. 2. Dennis Rud, Concordia. 3. Terry Harrington, MSC. 4. Ross Burgess, NDSU. :06.4.

Mile — 1. Randy Lussenden, NDSU. 2. Peter Watson, NDSU. 3. Mick Schroeder, NDSU. 4. Darrel Carstens, Concordia. 4:18.9 (record; old record 4:22, Clint Chamberlin, MSC, 1968).

Pole vault — 1. Wade Hopkins, NDSU. 2. Mark Cohrs, MSC. 3. Don Hulbert, MSC. 4. Jim Thompson, MSC. 14-0.

Triple jump — Vince Felchle, MSC. 2. Mike Andrews, NDSU. 3. Paul Gorshe, MSC. 4. John Simon, NDSU. 44-10. (Meet and fieldhouse record; old

SU Rifle Team Borstad Takes Places Second Macalester Job

Two rifle teams of the NDSU Rifle and Pistol Club participated in the NRA Sectional Tournament at the University of Minnesota on March 22. The first team shot a 1062 for second place in the international team match and finished third in the conventional match with an 1126. Jim Maves was the high conventional shooter, with 289, while Jim Dramstad was high in the international class with 274.

About ten teams competed including Michigan State, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa State, South Dakota and Minnesota. The NDSU teams will travel to SDSU on April 11.

Richard A. (Dick) Borstad, a member of the Bison coaching staff the past two years, has been named head football coach at Macalester College in St. Paul.

Borstad, 33, will assume his duties at Macalester next fall. He will remain on the Bison football staff for the rest of this quarter and will be available for SU spring football drills.


He takes over the St. Paul post vacated by Gil Krueger, who resigned in February. Last fall the Macalester Scots won five games, lost four and tied one and had a 3-3-1 record in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Borstad is familiar with the MIAC, having served as an assistant at Hamline following an outstanding playing career at Minnesota. At SU he handled the defensive line in 1967 and the offensive backs in 1968. Both those Bison teams were unbeaten in the regular season and captured North Central Conference titles.

After five years as head coach at Minnesota-Morris, Borstad came to SU in time for spring drills in 1967. He also worked with the track and swimming programs here and this year the Bison swim team finished second in the NCC meet.




ATO 1 and ATO 2: The number one and two teams of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity which captured first and second place in the intramural broomball championships. ATO 2 defeated ATO 1 3-2 for the championship. (Photo courtesy ATOs)



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Budget Causes Financial Pinch

by Rich Biren

Costs in the college athletic program have become so severe that some observers see the day when college football will be forced to abandon the two-platoon system. Although the NCAA has not done this, such a proposal did come before college coaches earlier this year.

Reasons for such a proposal stem from the money bind being felt in many colleges and universities across the country. Most colleges have found their athletic budgets expanding in the last decade. A notable exception is NDSU.

SU's athletic budget has been reduced \$30,000 in the last four years. In 1964 the athletic budget was \$120,000. The current athletic budget is \$90,000. This amount is used to cover some of the expenditures of the athletic and physical education departments.

To get a total perspective one must examine expenses at other schools. The University of Minnesota has a \$110,000 operating budget, just for football. Ohio State has one of the highest athletic budgets in the nation at \$3,200,000. Notre Dame's is currently \$2,000,000.

How then, with its relatively low budget, has SU been able to maintain its standards in athletic programs?

There are several significant reasons. The coaching staff, who teach as well as coach, are paid instructors' salaries. Further, the bulk of the scholarship aid is provided by Bison fans. Finally, a general cutting of non-essentials in the athletic programs has been made.

While the athletic budget has not hurt some programs directly, a number have been hampered by the lack of money needed for their growth. In general, SU's budget has limited the athletic staff in a number of areas. Let's examine these areas individually.

RECRUITING:

Approximately three per cent of the budget is set aside for recruiting purposes. This amounts to about \$3,000. With this "vast" sum the coaching staff is able to spend \$15 a day when they go recruiting. This \$15 is suppose to

cover the coach's expenses — both his own and that which he spends on a recruitee.

As a result of this limited recruiting budget, the coach usually eats lunches at the various schools he visits or at some friend's house, occasionally drives his own car due to a university car shortage, and receives no compensation for the distance he travels or the wear on his car.

Concerning campus visitations of promising prospects, unlike many universities which pay the expenses for such a visit, SU's prospects must pay their own way. Once on campus, the recruit is shown the campus by the coaches and receives an idea of campus life by visiting a dorm or fraternity with lettermen in his sport

SCHOLARSHIPS:

The two major sources of athletic scholarships at SU are the Teammakers Club and Alumni. Approximately 85 per cent of scholarships are provided by the Teammakers Club.

State scholarships for athletics are virtually non-existent at SU. Most states have athletic "scholarships" issued by the state legislatures. They take the form of waivers of tuition, room, board or all three. This puts SU at a disadvantage with other states in recruiting.

Since the athletic scholarship program at SU is based on the contributions of Bison fans, the athletic director, Ron Erhardt, never knows if he is going to keep the support of Fargo people in maintaining the present program. Should scholarship contributions diminish, the present programs would be weakened.

Bison scholarships currently number 45 in football and 15 in basketball. These scholarships are spread over a four year period, the maximum allowed under NCC standards. However, the total

number of scholarships is less than most other NCC schools.

In minor sports, SU lacks full scholarships. Room and board scholarships are not offered in minor sports due to a lack of funds. With this in mind, it is easily seen that many good prospects in the minor sports may be persuaded away from SU if they can receive a full scholarship someplace else.

OTHER EFFECTS OF BUDGET:

In addition to scholarships and recruiting, the tightness of the athletic budget has affected other areas. Erhardt must "keep a tight rein on the little expenses" to keep the athletic department within its budget.

Among the little expenses are the cost of outfitting athletes. For football the cost is about \$125 per man. However, through the reconditioning of equipment, the yearly cost has been cut to roughly \$68.

Nearly all requests received by Erhardt are questioned with the non-essentials being eliminated. In doing this, the department is "utilizing tax dollars to get full dollars worth."

Another area affected by the budget is road trips. For instance on a trip to Cedar Falls, Iowa this year, the budget was figured to within \$30. Another example was the trip to the Pecan Bowl. Erhardt bargained for the costs of meals and rooms. The usual cost for a room was \$18.00, but the Bison were given a rate of \$9.00 per night. Thus, by bargaining and the money received from the NCAA and television rights, the Bison broke even financially on the Pecan Bowl.

Taking into consideration these effects of the athletic budget, the big question before us all must be: "How long can the present athletic standards be maintained with such a budget?"



In an effort to squash certain rumors we run the following picture as "proof positive" that drains do exist on campus. (Photo by Loberg)

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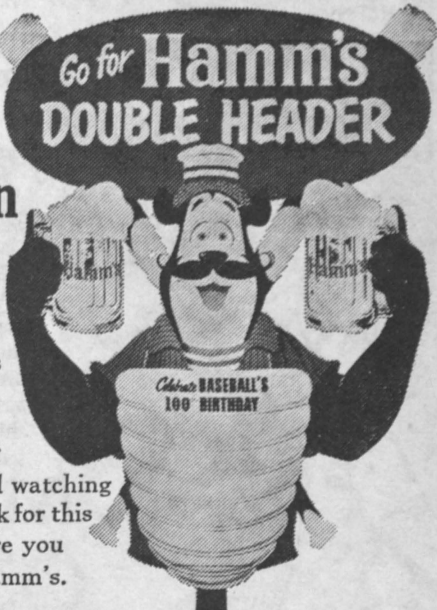
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Question System

Parallel Campus, Church

Student Nuns Show Concern And Involvement In Moral Issues

Is God dead on campus today? Sister Marie Selzer and Sister Emmanuel Feist, students at NDSU, don't think so. Despite talk of changing values and the new morality, they feel that religion is more meaningful today than it has been in the past.

A transfer from St. Mary's College in Minneapolis, Sister Marie Selzer is studying medical tech-

nology. She shares an old house which provides a family atmosphere for herself and seven other nuns.

"My philosophy is to like what I do, not always to do what I like," says Sister Emmanuel Feist, a member of the order of Saint Benedict. She is a registered nurse doing post-graduate work in pharmacy.

Describing the students at SU, Sister Marie uses words like wholesome, responsible and "very genuine." Stressing the need for understanding between students and instructors, Sister Marie is particularly impressed with student teacher evaluations.

Calling students on campus industrious, Sister Emmanuel also mentions the evaluations, adding

that "twenty years ago students would have been unwilling to participate in the administration of the University . . . it would have been a burden."

Sister Marie calls the atmosphere at SU "positive" and "real." Possibly because problems of race and poverty are greater in Minneapolis than in Fargo, the atmosphere at St. Mary's College was more radical. "So," admits Sister Marie, "was I."

Sister Marie attributes much student activism to a re-examination of values. "Students, looking for sincerity in adult values, are finding hypocrisy, and so rejecting these values.

"Forming activist groups which themselves have drawing power, students are demanding institutions relevant to themselves and the times," commented Sister Marie.

But she feels that much of the activism she saw was meaningless, a trend.

Although she feels that in some instances demonstrations are justified, Sister Marie feels that protest can be more effectively channeled. "Students must specify their complaints and should seek improvement peacefully."

"Students should know the facts before becoming involved," says Sister Emmanuel of student activism. She doesn't feel it is fair to compare SU and Berkeley, "for the problems in the larger cities are greater."

Sister Marie attribute the 'God is dead' feeling on campus to the disillusionment with adult values. In some students, she sees a desire to live Christian values, even if belief in God and prayer are rejected. She feels, however, that most students are searching for God around them and are finding religion more meaningful than ever before.

Sister Emmanuel sees this same personal involvement, and a willingness to contribute to worship,

to participate actively.

Of the new morality, Sister Marie says, "Attitudes are freer but actions are not really changing . . . most students are good students. Too much of an issue is made over four-letter words, some things are said only to get a reaction."

On black power and civil rights the Sisters agree that "It is a Christian question — there should be no distinctions made between races." Sister Marie sees an important search for identity in the black power movement, but she opposes separatism. Elements in the movement frighten her, those that suggest force in forming their own systems. To prevent this, communication and compromise between forces is vital. She believes that there is a role for both schools and churches in civil rights.

"The school should instill moral ideas . . . the clergy should participate to influence congregations, and church members should be involved in civil rights organizations. Ultimately, however, the individual must live by the principles he worships," she stated.

Sister Emmanuel adds, however, that "it has taken us centuries to reach this point — it will be a long time healing."

Interested in politics, Sister Marie has worked for Senator Eugene McCarthy in several of the primaries and in writing to North Dakota delegates on his behalf.

Questioning our commitment in Viet Nam she says "There has been so much death and destruction, but what progress have we really made?" She mentions a brother who, after a tour of duty in Viet Nam, is still asking that question. To effect peace, she suggests peaceful demonstrations, petitions to the capital, and "letters to your Congressman." Although she can suggest no alternative, Sister Marie feels that the draft must be re-examined, and she believes strongly that conscientious objectors should be exempt. "Better that some men who are not conscientious objectors avoid the draft, than to have conscientious objectors sent overseas."

Sister Marie sees a parallel between the campus and the Church. Both are questioning long held values and beliefs. There is activism on campus and there is dissent within the Church. Both she and Sister Emmanuel, however, are optimistic about the future.

"God is not dead on campus; students are good to each other. In the long run, individuals will be greater people because of their questions, and so will the Church be strengthened through controversy. These questions of faith and issues, both sacred and secular, will lead us to doing things because they are right, not because they have always been done. It's a challenge."



Sister Stelzer seated in Mrs. Elisa Hertel's German class.

(Photo by Casperson)

KDSU Airs Baroque Masters

The Baroque Era, a new KDSU program, is on the air each Thursday from 7:05 to 8 p.m. Host Jeff Levy features works of the Baroque masters.

"I've always found something exciting and stimulating about the music of the Baroque epoch," said Levy. "I want to present this music as an art which is still very much alive and appealing today."

On April 24, the program will be a discussion dealing with the forms, philosophy and musical theory of the time.

Plans are being made for additional short discussions with campus and local music critics.

"If Bach's your bag, or if you have never heard Baroque music, be sure to tune in," said Levy.

This evening "The Water Music" by George Fredrick Handel will be the featured work.

NOTICE

Applications for positions as student leaders in summer orientations are available in the office of the Director of the Memorial Union and in the office of the Dean of Students. Deadline for submitting applications is May 1.

Social Spectra

Pinnings:

Nancy Hauck to Ronald Mongeon

Jan Wood to Larry Lindsay

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Nancy Rystad to Ray Lacina

Announcements for Social Spectra must be submitted in writing to the Spectrum office by the Thursday before publication.

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The west trailer court provides an excellent playground as it provides a true challenge to this young man's sense of balance. (Photo by Loberg)

Spring Blast, Married Style

Introducing Corrine Henning, wife of our campus editor. It seems married students see life at NDSU somewhat differently from the rest of us. Corrine will show us just how differently.

by Corrine Henning

Spring is the season that a young man's fancy turns to love — unless that young man is married. If the young married man happens to reside with his lovely bride on NDSU's campus, spring heralds not the return of warmth and roses, but the trial of snow, mud, and water.

From the comfort of his home, our married student (MS) greets the sunny April dawn. Leaving the house, he is stunned by the invigorating air; 10°. Confident that the sun will raise the temperature, he strides on, over the pile of ice and snow by the front door, to class.

Shortly thereafter, his lovely wife stumbles through the ice and snow to the car. She's already late for work. Adding to her problems, the car windows are caked with ice. Scrape, scrape.

As she prepares to drive way, surprise! Her husband parked the car last night — right in the middle of the spring puddle formed by yesterday's balmy temperatures. Frozen in! @!b&*!(!@!b&

Luckily, an heroic neighbor recognizes her and, though already late for class, rushes to her aid. She drives off, softly cursing the blinding eastern sky.

After a hard day of classes, our MS hero trods home. He is joyous at spring sun and warmth. But wait, the ice on the service drive, he finds, has turned to water. The roadbed is mud. Slop, slop. Likewise, the former ice slick in front of the house. Slosh, slosh.

Several hours later, his wife returns from work, only to find the clean rug she had placed in the entry-way is covered with mud. Inside the door are her husband's shoes, conspicuously slimy, upon the newly cleaned carpet.

His mud-soaked socks and trousers are strewn down the hall. His coat, wet from the neighborhood snowball fight, is lying on the couch.

The table is littered with the shattered remains of a stack of cookies and two quarts of milk — her husband's afternoon snack. This is the married student's unique version of spring blast.

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SU Hosts Forum

The 1969 Summer Angus Forum will be hosted by NDSU June 30 and July 1. Co-sponsors will be the American Angus Association and their state associations from North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

The purpose of the Forum will be to discuss and demonstrate the value of using productivity records of bulls and cows.

A panel discussion will be held in Askanase Hall on the afternoon of June 30. The topic will be "Reality of Heredity." The moderator is M. L. Buchanan, chairman of the Animal Science Department at SU. Demonstrations will be held on July 1 on size effects of beef cows.

Although the Forum is in its planning stage, it should attract breeders from throughout the United States.

U. S. Army Shortens Sentences

San Francisco (CPS) — There are continuing signs that the Army is changing its mind about the harsh punishments being handed down to the 27 soldiers who held a non-violent protest at the San Francisco Presidio Army base last October.

Most recently, the Army cut from 15 years to two years the sentence of Private Nesrey Sood, the first of the 27 to be convicted of "mutiny" for his part in the protest.

Gen. Stanley Larson, commander of the Presidio, first cut the sentence to seven years, and then the Judge Advocate General's office in Washington cut it to two. It is possible that the sentence may be cut further in the appeal process. It cannot be increased.

Two other convicted soldiers, sentenced to 14 and 16 years at hard labor, will probably also

have their sentences cut as a result of the decision.

Meanwhile the Army has been handing down much lighter sentences after the first three. Pvt. John Colip, the fifth soldier, was sentenced to four years. Last week, four more "mutineers" were given sentences of six months, two years, three years and six years respectively.

The soldier given the six-month sentence was a Viet Nam veteran. The attorney for Pvt. Ricky Dodd, who got the six-year sentence, charged that his client received a harsher sentence because he had attended college.

The Presidio trials have aroused a national controversy and several members of Congress have called for an investigation of the trials, the Presidio stockade and military prisons in general.

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SAB Films To Show Classics

by Bob Miller

Mentioning the name Ava Gardner was once enough to set the pulses of all red-blooded American males racing. Tonite's SAB Cinematheque film classic, *One Touch of Venus*, shows why.

Based on the smash-hit Broadway musical comedy by Kurt Weill (*The Threepenny Opera*) and Ogden Nash, the film tells the story of a lonely, underpaid window-trimmer who kisses a statue in a department store. When the statue comes to life in the person of the goddess Venus herself, (to coin a phrase) the fun begins.

Co-starring with Miss Gardner in this delightful comedy are Robert Walker and everyone's favorite female cynic, Eve Arden.

One Touch of Venus will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Town Hall, following another exciting chapter of the weekly serial, *Flash Gordon*.

Acclaimed as the greatest mystery/suspense tale of this century, *The Thirty-nine Steps* leads off this Sunday's SAB double feature of Alfred Hitchcock classics.

Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll star in the story of a secret spy organization's attempts to supply a foreign power with vital defense secrets. A tribute to the story's originality is the degree of imitation present in the hundreds of spy films and novels that followed it.

Sunday's second feature stars Joel McCrea, Laraine Day and George Sanders in Hitchcock's *Foreign Correspondent*. This masterpiece of suspense and intrigue takes place just prior to the outbreak of war in Europe.

A New York editor sends his ace reporter across the ocean to cover the situation, only to have him disappear and be replaced by a clever imposter. The maze of conflicting evidence and spine-chilling action climaxes in what must be a reporter's ultimate nightmare — assassination by camera!

Foreign Correspondent will be shown this Sunday in the Union Ballroom at 5 and 9:20 p.m., with *The Thirty-nine Steps* scheduled for 7:30 p.m., following this week's episode of *Space Soldier's Trip to Mars*.

F-M Symphony Offers Brahms

Final concert of the F-M Symphony's current season will feature an all Brahms program at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 13, in Festival Hall.

The program will consist of Brahms' "Symphony No. 3 in F Major" and his "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major," with Stanley Plummer of California as soloist.

Plummer first gained national attention in winning the Associate Concerts Bureau Contest in Carnegie Hall. Now teaching at UCLA, he has held positions, master classes and seminars at many other colleges and universities on the west coast.

Admission to the concert is free.

Youth Arrested For Draft Evasion

James Leonard Caverly, 21 year old Fargoan, has been arrested by the U.S. marshal's office and charged before U.S. Commissioner Odin Strandness with refusing to be inducted into the armed forces.

Caverly is presently free on \$2500 personal recognizance bond. The complaint against Caverly was signed by FBI agent Karl Nyberg.

In a recent telephone conversation with Caverly, he said he is writing an appeal to the President that's presently 45 pages long.

"It (his case) will hang on fine points of the law," Caverly said. "It could go either way. I could receive anywhere from being let go to ten years.

"If someone more important would have done the same thing, it might have caused riots and demonstrations, but if my action were to go out through some national media I don't think it would make any difference."

When asked his reasons for refusing induction, Caverly said "It's religious, I guess that's what I would call it right now. Actually it's very involved.

"I belong to a non-organized church," Caverly explained. "We believe that each man's body is his church. The Bible says that no man shall destroy his church.

"The Bible says 'You shall worship the Lord your God and him only shall you serve.'"

Caverly then explained that his reasons were much too involved to discuss over the telephone and invited a further personal interview.

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