University Students Battle Fargo Flood

As the Red River of the North began to flood last week, the city of Fargo and its residents prepared to fight the damaging waters, building dikes and other flood control measures.

"The response from NDSU students has been tremendous," said Fargo Mayor Herschel Laskowski. "There is no doubt about it, we just wouldn't have made it without the help of the students. When I called Dr. L. D. Loftsgard to ask that school be let out, he was genial and very cooperative."

Student labor went into the manning of dike building crews throughout the city as weather bureau officials predicted the worst flood for Fargo since a crest of 40.1 feet in 1897.

Students spent much of their time working in the Southwest Drive, South River Road and the Woodland Drive. Veterans Hospital areas, as these were the primary diked areas with little city assistance.

Although some people are trying to make comparisons between the 1897 flood and the present situation, it is hard to do so because of the differing conditions in flood control measures and such prior preparations as shelter belts the city has now.

Comments on student labor were generally favorable across the board, with everyone in the affected areas grateful for all of the assistance the students were giving them.

Shelley Laskowski, resident of the flooded South River Road area, said, "The city should find a meaningful way to show its appreciation to the students."

Most students talked to during their work on sandbagging operations and dike watching were glad to help these people out, and many of them spent long days working furiously against the rising waters of the Red River.

Many people put in full days of 24 hours and beyond just setting up manpower operations, such as in the student government office

at NDSU and the SU coordinator at the Fargo manpower coordination office in the police station.

The number of volunteers obtained in the F-M community is innumerable, and service organizations of all kinds were involved in the flood control operations.

The waters of the Red River covered many streets and public areas during its rise. The Civic Center parking lot had a stand of water on it, as a temporary earthen dike held back flood waters from the Civic Center proper.

The waters were also swirling through the streets in south Fargo and no dike was there to hold it back.

A police ban on all travel into the flood areas except for qualified personnel was established as early as Friday, and became more stringent as the situation worsened. Sightseers and persons caught illegally on the flood dikes were being arrested by Fargo police.

The Sheyenne River, running through West Fargo and joining the Red River north of Fargo was also expected to add to the problems of the community, although the 5th Avenue underpass was propped early Monday morning. Some problems with sewers also occurred in north Fargo and flooding of cancellation of the full week's classes at Concordia.

SDS'ers Urged Adoption Of AAUP Statement

Concern over use of the Student adopted a Democratic Society (SDS) name and goals were discussed at the second SDS meeting Monday night.

A tie vote resulted over use of the name SDS for the organization. One member, Kevin Carvell, passed and did not vote. He called for a compromise to resolve the issue. "Up Against the Wheat Field" was suggested for a name but final action on the name was not taken at the meeting.

"So we change our name to April 14, everyone would know it's SDS," said Carvell.

University adoption of the AAUP Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students was urged by the members.

Members decided to meet with Dean of Students Earle Hunske to see what happened to the free literature distribution that passed by Student Senate earlier this year.

Next meeting will be Wednesday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Inside

Flood pictures and stories p. 2, 18, 19
Spring Blast p. 17
Inauguration p. 5
Student Senate p. 13
Dikes Finished Amid Confusion

Problems in the South River Road area of Fargo during the flood crises were heightened because of confusion and misunderstanding between residents of the area.

Lyle Hushey, local resident and a flood control coordinator, said, "The only problems were arguments with diking officials over where the dikes should go." He felt that no one expressed selfish motives in the disputes.

"Joan...this is kind of personal, but does it use Tampax tampons?"

"Wouldn't use anything else...they're convenient, easier to use, comfortable, and they don't show..."

"I guess that's why you can wear all those fantastic clothes all the time. Wish I could."

"If that means you don't use Tampax tampons, you ought to give them a try. Don't just take my word for it...an Ann and Jane and well, millions of girls all over the U.S. would tell you the same thing."

That many, huh?"

"Probably more."

According to Shelley Lashkowitz, Hushey's neighbor, some people opposed the placement of sandbags across an alley and two streets, and this difficulty held up construction of flood protection for some time. Opponents of the dike plan felt that building in those locations would not do any good.

It was through the volunteer aid of many SU students and local high school students that much of the South River Road diking was completed. "Pushing all of those sandbags myself would have been hopeless," said Lashkowitz.

New York Poet Appears May 1

Ed Field, poet from New York, will appear on campus Thursday, May 1. Field will do a reading of his works from 7:30 to 9 p.m. During WW II Field was a Flying Fortress navigator. He attended New York University, and he won a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1964. He has published two books of poetry. Stand Up, Friend, With Me and Variety Photographs. The first book won the Lamont Award.

Field states that his reading is designed to be as much an entertainment as a lecture, and aims at turning on the ordinary student to the pleasures of poetry.

Students assist sandbagging the William Pratt residence south of Fargo. (Photo by Dave Billings)

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Dodge Scat Pack

the cars with the Bumblebee stripes

Dr. LeBien's dike was probably constructed by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity but volunteers from all University were evident points along the river.

"These kids can work, no tiring, something, at least people just can't do even," said LeBien.

The amount of sand moved was most unbelievable to most people in just building a partial dike for one house, over 25,000 pounds of sand were used. Each sandbag weighs about 60 lbs., and 10 lbs. of sand were used for the neighborhood in two days.

City crews consisting of student college residents moved into the night on Friday, and all of the day on Saturday to put an earthen dike on Elm Street between 18th and 19th Ave. North, near the Veterans Hospital.

The sandbagging there the early Friday evening, and workers' morale seemed high. There was plenty of joking, but the volunteer students contributed most of their energy to raising the dikes.

"Using students to work on dikes has seemed to work real fine so far," said Anderson, "but people just can't do any better than standing nearby."

Throughout the operation, the city trucks hauled huge minimal as city trucks hauled tons of sand-dispensers used extensively.

The crew began with about 100 volunteers, but soon were able to work from two to three trucks and 100 people working only people at the moment shortage of shovels, said Anderson, representative of the city engineer's office, at point during the night.

"We've got enough people working now for the setup here," said Anderson, "but could get more people we just start another crew work a few more days.

The students also shifted from doing one kind of work on Monday night long; they went from loading sandbags at the trucks, throwing the bags along the and setting them in place, pushing shovels.

"We have people working from Stockbridge and all other men's residence halls," said Walt Odegard, resident of Stockbridge and director of the dike-building Elm Street.

"We've got good workers here, continued, "and using volunteers is working out very well."
Penalty Revision Seen
Traffic Board of Appeals is Possibility

Neal S. Holland, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, sees the possibility of a Traffic Board of Appeals in the near future. Hopefully it will be included in the University constitution by this spring.

At the present time, the Campus Planning Committee, whose membership includes 15 students and four project representatives, is concerned with campus development.

"Primary concerns such as housing, resident facilities, student parking and building of parking lots," said Holland, "are based on the advice of the administration. The committee also considers proposals by students.

Consideration in these areas however, leave little time for traffic problems. Therefore, Holland comments that, "The need for the Traffic Board of Appeals, perhaps as a sub-committee of Campus Planning, becomes apparent.

"The Traffic Board of Appeals has been proposed to revise penalties assessed in traffic violations. Its membership would consist of three students, three staff members, and one non-voting chairman, who would probably be a representative of the Campus Planning Committee."

Holland points out that, "Some students feel a reluctance toward appearing before a non-faculty board. The proposed student-faculty membership, then, should benefit the student seeking fairness in his appeal.

Concerning the Constitution Revision Committee's possible inclusion of the Board of Appeals in the spring revision, Holland comments, "It is necessary because the Planning Committee with its other activities cannot devote the necessary time required for traffic problems."

The March 28 meeting of the Planning Committee with Curt Langness was exemplary of the various problems demanding attention.

One area of discussion was the corner of 12th Avenue and the Naval Center. The committee urged stronger law enforcement to keep cars off the no parking zone located at that corner. Parked cars create a problem of limited visibility for cars trying to enter 12th Avenue.

Langness, head of the Fargo Traffic Bureau, said that in spite of requests to remove all parking from 12th Avenue, parking will be continued on the north side of the street. This decision was made because traffic studies show the street is wide enough to handle parking on one side.

The Campus Committee was meeting to discuss traffic revisions within the city which have direct bearing on the NDSU campus. Among the items considered was the proposal by the city and highway department to convert University Drive into a one-way street going south. Tenth street would then become a one-way street carrying northbound traffic.

Holland says, "The committee feels the one-way street would be advantageous for the college. It would facilitate traffic movement in the campus vicinity, and make it easier for both motorists and pedestrians to cross University Drive."

It has also been recommended that the one-way be extended to 19th Avenue North, and that 17th and 19th Avenues remain two-way thoroughfares.

To discuss the implementation of the one-way street on University Drive, will be a hearing May 6 in City Hall.

Child Guidance

"Your Child's World" is the title for a series of four classes on child guidance. The sessions will be presented April 17, 24 and May 1 and 8 in the Founders Room of the Home Economics building. The programs run from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Students in h.o.m.e. economies will present the lessons.

"Child art and music children's books, TV, clothes, food, health and safety are the areas that will be covered.

The free classes are planned especially for student wives, but all mothers of young children are welcome. No registration is necessary.

Social Spectra

Engagements:
Connie Olafson to Mike Stev­ens
Sally Backland to Gerald Klein
Barbara Tredter to Michael Pa­geloup

"an affair to remember"

bridal show

April 22 at 4:00 & 8:00
n.d.s. union ballroom

cherci paul models
featuring
north dakota model of the year

clothes by
argentts & straus

tickets from cheri paul
or sab members

50c/person
Scientists Challenged To Discuss ABM

To The Editor:

At a recent meeting, the scientists at NDSU were asked to merely discuss the deployment of a defense system in the face of overwhelming scientific information. The scientists remain silent in the face of overwhelming scientific information. The attitude is sheerest stupidity, but even if the scientists at NDSU were convinced that the deployment of an ABM is a bad idea, they should at least have the courage to admit their convictions. For, the scientists at NDSU are here to serve the country, and the nation and the world.

I am against the deployment of this system. I challenge any scientist to debate the issues of the ABM deployment. The scientists at NDSU must take responsibility for their actions, and they must do so within the framework of the academic community and the surrounding society.

I feel proud to wear my uniform, not because a uniform gives me position, but because that uniform represents the men who died to give you the freedom to say the repugnant things you said.

I am a man for the ROTC cadets who are "men" only in their uniform. I believe that the ROTC must build pride and confidence in those who participate in the program, and that these cadets should be "men" in every sense of the word.

It is unfortunate that so many men regard military service as a drudgery and an unfortunate experience. I'm looking forward to my ROTC experience as a chance to be involved in a wide range of experiences, including the "field of my choice," and to feel proud to wear my uniform.

America has given me too many good things for me to turn my back on her now. As a ROTC cadet trainee, I may find myself in a navigator or bombardier in an aircraft over Viet Nam, but I hope the Viet Nam conflict is settled before I go on active duty. If it is, I hope to serve in a group of men who are real "adults" to take responsibility, the students find pure hypocrisy all too often take for granted.

The spectrum, April 17, 1970

Student Gov't. Doing Job

There's a new look in Student Government, and it's about time. Student President Butch Molm and Vice-President Tom Grimm have shown their capability and willingness to get things done.

Their latest contribution, the Flood Center, is certainly an example of student government at its best. One of the tests of an organization's capability is how it reacts to emergency situations. Certain Molm and Grimm have done well.

Getting a student representative to sit in on the Board of Higher Education meetings was a high priority item on the agenda. The wish has been realized and Grimm attended the meeting of the board last week.

One thing could foul up this spirit - a recent student rule to do non-academic work. This is not an excuse to give up completely.

We urge students to set high standards and expectations of their senators, and to make their knowledge of these things which they think are right.

We urge students to set high standards and expectations of the student body in the office of student government so that appropriate action may be taken.

We need this sort of communication to make student government work.

Letter to the Editor

BETWEEN H- AND HIGH WATER

LeGum

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

The spectrum, April 17, 1970

Student Government: To The Editor:

The campus is proud of every student this year. You have set high standards and expectations of yourselves, and we stand ready to assist you in any way we can.

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We need this sort of communication to make student government work.
President Laurel D. Loftsgard was inaugurated as the tenth president of NDSU during ceremonies held on April 11, as he urged in his brief speech that SU strive for excellence and prosperity.

Also in the official welcoming address, Secretary Hardin was Gov. Guy, Sen. Quentin Burdick, Rep. Mark Andrews, Mayor Her- ritage Lawshe and School President David Worden and Kenneth Gille. Sen. Milton Young accompanied the secretary in his flight from Washington, D. C.

Hardin received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from SU during the inauguration ceremony. In his inauguration address, he urged greater application of the "knowledge revolution" to problems of agriculture.

"Agriculture's dependence on knowledge will grow even greater as more and more people come to depend on fewer and fewer farmers for their most basic economic needs." The Secretary of Agriculture said. The concept that the political and cultural face of a people hinges largely on the education of its youth is at least as old as Aristotle.

"Recently, however, economists have found that the biggest factor in the economic, industrial and social progress of a nation is the educational development of its people — their knowledge, skills and capacity."

He continued to tell the opportuniites we have to wipe out malnutrition in the United States, cure cancer and other diseases, learn how to live together in harmony and mutual helpfulness, provide better education for all, create a clean and beautiful environment, make our cities true centers of culture and civilization, revitalize our rural areas and improve the economic position of agricultural producers.

"Our basic policy is clear," he said. "It was outlined by President Nixon on Sept. 14, 1968 at Des Moines, Iowa, when he said, 'I propose that our nation concentrate on agricultural policy that will maintain an efficient, flourishing agricultural economy keyed to opportunity and abundance, with family farm enterprise as its cornerstone.'"

Quoting the words of the late President Eisenhower, Hardin said, "There is no easy "Safe Hemp" you when you plow with a pencil and you're a thousand miles from the cornfield."

Hardin emphasized, "We want to be very sure that our planning for U.S. Agriculture is done with a benefit of mankind from all parts of the country."

"Through a series of "listen and learn" conferences, he and his colleagues are seeking counsel from farmers, ranchers, their organizations and also urban people, "who depend on agriculture more than most of them realize."

Utah Speaking briefly at the ceremony were Rev. Henry H. Roufs, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church in Fargo, who gave the invocation; Allen Haasuer, president of the State Board of Higher Education; M. G. Gallagher, president of the SU Alumni Association; Butch Molm, president of the SU student body; and Dr. James Jorgenson, chairman of the SU Faculty Senate Committee on Committees. The SU Gold Star Band, under the direction of Roger Sorensen, provided the music.

Following the ceremony a public reception was held in the Union. Events concluded with a ball in the Fargo Elks Club Friday evening.

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. He follows President H. R. Al­bright in office, who resigned and accepted a Ford Foundation post.

This was the third inauguration ceremony in the history of SU. The first inauguration came in 1931 when Dr. Frank Ewens was installed as the sixth president during Homecoming activities. An informal inauguration honored President H. Longwell as the seventh president in 1946.

Sen. Young Member of Alpha Zeta

Sen. Milton R. Young was initiated as an associate member of Alpha Zeta, a national honorary agricultural fraternity during special ceremonies last Friday. Sen. Young was visiting the campus in connection with the inauguration of Dr. L. Loftsgard as NDSU President.

Senator Young arrived in Fargo Friday morning with the Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford M. Hardin, who gave the address at Dr. Loftsgard's inauguration.

In a press conference Friday morning at Hector Airport, Sen. Hardin said that as far as he knows Sen. Young is the only member of the Senate who is a farmer.

After the initiation ceremonies Sen. Young jokingly commented, "I can tell you confidentially that one of the reasons why I was elected was I didn't think my son would take me back on the farm."

Young said that since he left the farm 24 years ago, agriculture has changed tremendously. "All this has been due to people like you (agricultural students). You have brought a new agriculture. If it hadn't been for you we would have had backward agriculture, and a nation with a backward agriculture is a backward nation."
Easter Weekend Peace Marches

(CPS) Thousands of Americans marched for peace over Easter weekend in major cities across the country, mainly without incident. Many antiwar GIs marched alongside their civilian brethren and sisters, black and white.

Nearly 5000 people participated in a spirited march and rally through downtown Atlanta Easter Sunday, recalling days from the civil rights movement. Blacks and whites marched together to a park where they heard Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Martin Luther King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), pledge to carry on the Christian Leadership Conference sisters, black and white.

Many antiwar GIs marched along Sunday, recalling days from the civil rights movement. Blacks and whites turned out for a rally in New York City Saturday despite a heavy rain. Police reported six arrests and no violence. Protesters marched through mid-Manhattan under threatening gray skies, stretching for more than four blocks. The rally began at 3 p.m., so did the rain.

The rally marked the first major antiwar protest in the city in almost a year. Last year's Easter event was attended by only 30,000 people. This year the march was supported by nearly 100 peace, student, labor and ethnic groups, including (for the first time in New York's a contingent of active-duty GIs from eastern and southern bases.

In some cities, peace demonstrations coincided with planned memorials for Dr. Martin Luther King on the first anniversary of his slaying in Memphis.

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In some cities, peace demonstrations coincided with planned memorials for Dr. Martin Luther King on the first anniversary of his slaying in Memphis.

The following story appeared in the first annual Zap Picnic made national news in various media across the county.

Bismarck Associated Press put up a Spectrum story that appeared on the front page of April 3 issue. After a telephonic interview with a staff member the story was transmitted to scribbling newspapers around the country.

The following story appeared in the Bismarck, Bismarck Herald, and the St. Paul Pioneer Dispatch. A radio story in St. Paul phoned the Spectrum for a taped interview. During conversation, the astronomer stated that a contingent of peace protesters might make the journey to Zap.

At 1 p.m. last Friday the story was heard on the radio, the CBS and ABC news programs.

Word has reached the Spectrum that a front page story on the Zap trip appeared in Chicago American.

Local plans for the Zap have been made by several organizations. One fraternity is reported to have charted a plane.

Another service organization reported to have called off a planned activity for the week because members asked to be used for the trip to Zap.

Residents of Zap reportedly were concerned but not afraid of a possible influx of students. Norman Fuchs doesn't want word of the trip to leak out, so roving students cause trouble in the town.

Zap City Attorney John St. John said for the AP story he doesn't know what they would do here. We have a couple but not sure whether there is a restaurant new now.

Tentatively scheduled for 10, the Zap trip was taken as an instigated as a Spectrum picnic by Kevin Carvel, Spectrum editor. However, student interest didn't come around until after the quarter. It now appears that great many students plus faculty making the trip to Zap.

A tentative list of activities planned in Zap includes a car rally from Fargo to Zap.

International Frisbee Tournament, a competition between the North Dakota State University Frisbee Teams, a side trip through Lake and Golden Valley, a recent flood damaged and a date at 8 p.m. featuring the Out of Minot.

It is expected that the new flood in Zap will have reached May 10, and that students find dry picnic grounds at the arrival.

Tapes From Nick

Former KDSU announcer current Spectrum foreign correspondent Nick McCallister has a new series of radio programs from Africa tonight at 6:45. The weekly reports will be heard as part of KDSU's nightly program, University Report.

In this evening's feature, the "Darkroom Blues," Nick tells his efforts to photograph scenic Zambian landscapes. Thursday the reporter plans to present a review of local pigeon music.

KDSU appears at 91.1 FM in most FM dial areas.
AAUP Statement on Students Tabled in Committee Action

Three subcommittees were formed. Dr. Andrews is the chairman of the first subcommittee which deals with classroom freedom, student records and off-campus freedom of students. The second subcommittee, chaired by Zehren, deals with the student affairs section of the statement. The third committee deals with the section on procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings and is jointly chaired by Pavek and Evjen.

Kevin Carvell, former student, was questioned by Pavek as to whether he had the right to be there. "I have been a student and will be next summer," said Carvell.

The committee decided that the policy was the meeting was open to anyone. However, only students carrying over 12 credits would have the right to speak, unless granted permission by the committee.

The statewide meeting, which had been scheduled for April 27, Nuclear physicists in addition to prominent speakers will discuss the ABM issue.

Further details will be released in next week's issue of the Spectrum. The statewide meeting, which had been scheduled on April 20, was postponed because of flood conditions around the state.

ABM Meeting Set

A statewide organizational meeting of North Dakota Citizens Against the ABM will be held in Fargo, April 27. Nuclear physicists in addition to prominent speakers will discuss the ABM issue.

Further details will be released in next week's issue of the Spectrum. The statewide meeting, which had been scheduled on April 20, was postponed because of flood conditions around the state.

Burdick, Young Take Opposite Sides on ABM

In last Sunday's Student Senate meeting, a motion was passed proposing that Senate set up informal discussions on the anti-ballistic missile (ABM)." The Spectrum presents here pros and cons of the controversial system, an opponent of the ABM system, and Senator Milton Young, who has voiced his support for the ABM.

SENATOR QUENTIN BURDICK:

A major new step in our defense spending may begin if Congress authorizes funds for the anti-ballistic missile system as requested by the President March 14.

President Nixon called for a $7 billion ABM system. It includes construction at the Grand Forks Air Force Base and Malmstrom Air Base near Great Falls, Mont.

I feel construction of such a system would mark the start of a major unproven venture which is new technology doubtful, provide us with a false sense of security and ultimately could cost many billions of dollars.

Two key questions are whether such a system works and what the cost is to this country.

The sites chosen were determined by their "isolated area" as one national source put it, after citizen groups opposed placing them in any urban centers to protect heavily populated areas.

Most of the nation's leading scientists, including those who served under Eisenhower, have questioned whether such a system could ever be effective. It now stands a chance of being obsolete before it's completed.

We were told by the previous Administration that this program was to protect us from an insane attack by the communist Chinese. Now it's to protect our nuclear capability.

Dr. Andrews indicated that the estimate of $7 billion is the first small step in the beginning of a massive deployment system.

Where will this money come from? It's already indicated that the ten per cent surtax will stay with us for another year. When this surtax is imposed, a forced $6 billion spending cut was made.

There are other questions which need to be answered. What happens to farm programs, REA, FHA and conservation? How will this affect cities, housing and schools? What direction will America take in the years ahead?

In summary, I favor continued research and development of the ABM system. Only through its deployment can we get the bugs out.

A highly concentrated attack against Minuteman bases would mean that some of their nuclear missiles might get through. The important thing is that we can be certain that many of our Minuteman missiles would still be intact and capable of retaliating and completely destroying a potential enemy such as Russia.

If any nuclear power decided to launch an attack against the United States, that attack would be large and, because of our Minuteman system, it is now technically doubtful, provide us with a false sense of security and ultimately could cost many billions of dollars.

Considerable opposition to any kind of an ABM system has developed in the last year. One of the arguments against it is its dependability. We cannot expect any of our new and highly sophisticated weapons to be 100 percent dependable.

We have spent over $3 billion and ten years on research and development of the ABM system. I believe it is time now that we get some experience in the actual operation of this system. Only through its deployment can we get the bugs out.

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NDSU Young Democrats Hear Peace Corps Speaker

Constitutional revision was on the agenda of last Wednesday's Young Democrats (YDs) meeting. There were also speeches from Dianne Bjornson, Peace Corps representative, and from Don Anderson of Minot who is running for the state presidency of the group.

The YDs passed a resolution urging the state organization to change the upper age limit from 40 to 29, unless the student is a full time student.

"I hear more and more that people should stay in the U.S. and solve their own problems," said Miss Bjornson. "Welfare and social security programs are no requirements that we have to give money to the poor and let them decide what to do with it, it would be letting them make the decisions that concern them."

Concern arose over use of SDS as the name of the organization. Carvell said UND has a group called Friends of Democracy, but that it was hypocritical to avoid use of SDS.

"We were afraid of the national headquarters until we found it was a literature distribution center," said Brian Croy, a national member of SDS from Moorhead. "National policies are set at conventions where local chapters are represented."

"Radical youth groups talk about revolutionary radical change," said Carvell, "but that doesn't necessarily mean violence."

"Radical youth groups talk about revolutionary radical change," said Carvell, "but that doesn't necessarily mean violence."

The chapter decided to use the AAPP Joint Statement of Rights which gives a liberal definition of student rights.

The meeting was held in parts, the first was mainly a question period by people interested in SDS. After an hour of questions, Carvell asked the people not interested in leaving so the interest group could attempt to define goals and get organized.

A second SDS meeting was held Monday night. Details will be in next week's issue.

Reed-Johnson Opens Station

After a series of setbacks, KRJH, the Reed-Johnson radio station, resumed broadcasting last week.

The station was forced to shut down shortly after beginning broadcasting last quarter due to difficulties with O. B. Dubord, head University electroacher.

"They didn't have the connections in the dorms together," said Dubord, "so we had to close them down but everything is all right now."

The station has purchased about $250 worth of new equipment but finds itself $40 in the red.

"They (the R-J students) seem to be wanting to do the job right now," said Dubord. "It seems to me that it would have been much better if they had done it right first."

Paul Hrankowski, founder of the station, explained that KRJH is now expanding to cover halls, along with providing a live disc-jockey for the programming.

"It should be quite a change to see a female in the lounge of R-J for a change," said Lewis, R-J head resident.

Programming will begin at 5 p.m. each day, and will end midnight, with disc-jockeys viding their own music. But connections in tying the station, explained that it would have been much better if they had done it right first.

Music Educators National Conference, April 25-29. 1500-3000 music educators from ten states will be participating in the conference.

Notice

Fargo and NDSU will be host to the 1969 North Central Music Educators National Conference, April 25-29. 1500-3000 music educators from ten states will be participating in the conference.

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But if you still don't care to sell out so cheap, there is at least one way to raise the price of a Volkswagen.

You can add the automatic stick shift to the bug or the Karmann Ghia. Or full automatic to the Fastback or Squareback. (For no money at all, of course, you can come in and see them all in person.)
I to the girl who knows what she pretty impressed.

Little is being done to change this image. Little is being done, man himself look on the policeman's job as one of a repressant. was almost nonexistent. He said that both the public and the policemen changed a little. A little isn't much, but it's enough to prove idea. Listening to Chief Dickinson speak, attitudes towards policemen concerning policemen. Why new policemen acquire the "tough guy" black face that sticks his head in my place is going to get it full everyone to give serious thought to what's going to happen in our ever everyone knows it.

The chief's talk covered a wide range of informative material open. You're either on one side of the fence or the other, and every person is urged to pick up an application in the Dean of Men's Sociology 303 was kind of different the other day. James R. Dickinson, Moorhead chief of police, spoke to the class. He's also a student in the same class. A lot of kids thought he stunk, I was pretty impressed.

So the third story about policemen on campus within four weeks may lead some people to believe that this is "take a cop to lunch month" or something. This may not be a bad idea. Listening to Chief Dickinson speak, attitudes towards policeman changed a little. A little isn't much, but it's enough to prove that the chief's talk was worthwhile.

Mr. Dickinson emphasized the policeman's role as a public servant was almost nonexistent. He said that both the public and the policeman himself look on the policeman's job as one of a repressant. was almost nonexistent. He said that both the public and the policeman himself look on the policeman's job as one of a repressant.

So the issue now returns to the high court, if the Justice Depart ment decides to appeal the Wy Zanski decision. The prosecutor for the case, he said, was recom mend an appeal, but Justice offici als in Washington say they won't decide on further action un til the case is reviewed within the next 30 days. The case will come to be known as the Sisson decision, after the defendant, John Heffron Sisson Jr., 22, who had been convicted for refusing induction into the armed forces. Sisson, a Harvard graduate and former Peace Corps volunteer, had sought a C.O. def erence until he learned of the narrow religious restriction. Technically, his conviction was not overturned, Wyzanski merely issued an arrest in judg ment, staying the sentence and allowing for a quick appeal. Sis son could have been fined $10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison.

In his 21-page opinion, the Justice Department said: "in the draft act, Congress unconstitutionally discriminated against ag nostics, and men, like Sisson, who, whether they be religiously moti vated or not, are motivated in their objection to the draft by profound moral beliefs which constitute the central convictions of their beings." The decision essentially said that, in the absence of a direct threat to national survival, an individual's conscience can take precedence over the authority of the state. An individual's conscience is recognized as being on par with traditional concepts of religious belief. The Supreme Court's "conscientious objection" case is also upheld in the ruling. The judge dismissed the point that objections to one war (now the Viet Nam conflict) but not others, would result in a flood of spurious claims for exemption. At the heart of the matter is an individual's sincerity, which can be judged in the courts, he said.

The ruling said the 1967 draft act violated the provision of the first amendment prohibiting laws respecting an establishment of religion. It ruled the Sisson case "a clash between law and moral ity," and warned that "when the state, through its laws, seeks to override reasonable moral commitments, it makes a dangerously uncharacteristic choice. The law grows from the deposits of moral ity."

"When the law treats a reasonable, conscientious act as a crime, it subverts its own power. It invit ed civil disobedience," the decision continued. A similar case is now pending before the Supreme Court. A Los Angeles computer engineer who contends the C.I.O. provision was applied improperly to him is wait ing to see if the court will uphold his appeal. A federal district judge in Baltimore ruled in early December that an atheist who believes killing is an unendurable sin can qualify for a C.O. exemption. That ruling was based on the 1965 Sisson case, which originally broadened the definition of conscientious objection.

Other highlights from the Sis son decision are:
- the assumption that Congress has the right to conscript in times of peace is "not fully supported" by the Constitution, the court says. A selective C.I.O. might be more discriminatory and have deeper spiritual understanding than one who opposes war in any case.
- "This court holds that the free exercise of religion clause in the First Amendment and the due process of the Fifth Amend ment prohibit the application of the 1967 Selective Service Act to require him to register for draft service. He is entitled to an exemption, either moral or religious, or not." The court has no right to draft service.
- TheSelective Service Act is unconstitutional, the court maintained. The police have no right to draft service.
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Caverly Protecting "Temple of Spirit"

The body is a temple of the Holy Ghost. I will not smite that face of violence will be rewarded by divine protection.

Of Viet Nam particularly, Caverly says, "When we moved in, I was a kid in high school and I was all for it. You know, we were going to get in there and show everyone how it was done. I wouldn't listen to anybody. Then I did and I found out that the resisters knew something.

We must not try to police the world. Every nation should determine itself. Among his friends are several men returned from Viet Nam. They would not allow themselves to be drafted today. After fighting in the war, they do not see any reason for it.

Presently Caverly is writing an appeal to President Nixon. He wants "an ecumenical jury of clergy of many organized churches because Ezekial gives the duty in capital cases."

If he wins his case, he plans to start a religious underground newspaper based on New Age Christianity and to "go on being a minister"—by definition of New Age Christianity, a minister of himself.

"He welcomes invitations to speak, without fee, to any group or organization."

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THE SPECTRUM
Mrs. Lois Hudson: "... grades are simply and totally irrelevant," she stated during her interview on the pass-fail system. (Photo by B. Johnson)

**The Spectrum**

**Against Ranking Students**

**Hudson Staunchly Committed To Pass-Fail**

by Nikki Welch

With the debate raging wilder than ever on the proposed pass-fail system and with students, faculty and administration girding their sides and their waverings uncertainly back and forth, there remains one champion of the "new way."

Lois Hudson, assistant professor of English literature and creative writing, has been staunchly committed to a "no-grade" system from the very beginning and bails the pass-fail proposal recently submitted to the Faculty Senate Committee as "a definite positive step."

The pass-fail resolution was recommended both by the Student Senate and the Scholastic Standards Committee of Faculty Senate. If approved by Faculty Senate, it could go into effect as early as fall quarter. Mrs. Hudson, for one, would like nothing better.

"The basis for human happiness is autonomy, independent competence. If you're autonomous, you don't study for a reward or even because some teacher turns you on. You perform because you want personally to do something or BE something."

She emphasized her stand particularly for the benefit of the 12 sections of Speech 108 students who have been telephoning her incessantly the past week.

"I don't object to being used as a source for speeches on pass-fail," she clarified good-humoredly. "But do you realize that there are well over 300 students in those 12 sections? For the benefit of all those speech students and just for the record, let me say that grades are simply and totally irrelevant."

She is in a position to know. Mrs. Hudson has been teaching the university's only pass-fail courses, three sections of creative writing, for three quarters now with what she terms "almost absolute success."

She differs with those who insist that a no-grading system is fine for English and the humanities courses but would have disastrous results for the "exact sciences."

"The more exact a field is, the more that student knows exactly what he had better learn. He knows he won't dig advanced physics if he doesn't get elementary physics and, if he doesn't, he will never be a physicist."

She emphatically denies that grades serve a student as positive motivation to do his best. "We would have a lot more top students right now if we hadn't already beat them to death with the grade stick."

"Branding a kid with an 'F' is nothing short of total sadism. Just as nothing succeeds like success, there will never be a physicist."

"Blowing the curve."

They're used to being stimulated by seeing their themes and memorizing their values. "They grade for much the same reason they roll, because a captive audience is the only one they can hold."

"Pass-fail will put a burden of relevance on the teacher all right. He will have to justify keeping up the time of the students, which is, of course, what he should have been doing in the first place."

She thought about this for a moment and decided that it was an interesting argument for computer education. "At least a computer never gets tired, discouraged or disheartened. That, my friend, is a real teaching method."

But, all computers aside, she is certain the NDSU could effectively convert to the pass-fail system. "If it were done like overnight there might be a few casualties," she admitted. "There kids would have at least 12 years of rigid, static conditions. They're used to being stimulated by seeing their grades posted."

"But the traditional grading system ... that big positive step ... and you will be surprised at how many kids keep right on pushing their themes and memorizing their values."

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Student Rep. On Higher Ed. Board

Last week's meeting of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education at NDSU was unique, as for the first time a student was allowed to attend the proceedings.

Jerry Grimm, student vice-president and a member of the North Dakota Student Association, was recognized by the board as the student representative to the board. 

Prior to the action, the board passed a motion to allow Commissioners to name student representatives to the board in the state's colleges.

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Peter Hanschke, student president of the North Dakota Student Association, was recognized by the board as the student representative to the board.

During discussion with university presidents, Albert Haas questioned whether the board had a responsibility to the public and should not know how to proceed from the outside.

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"We cannot succumb to the public," said Hanschke. "We must maintain a balance with what constitutes a good academic climate."

Salary debate was primarily concerned with extensively high raises for persons in the upper income brackets, while the maintenance and food service people in the lower salary ranges did not receive enough.

"We're concerned," commented Hanschke. "that the lower salaried people be given as much if not more consideration than those in higher salary brackets."

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"We're concerned," commented Hanschke. "that the lower salaried people be given as much if not more consideration than those in higher salary brackets."

In action passed pertaining to NDSU, the board approved the president's appointments of Mrs. Emmaroy Johnson (Burgum) and Mrs. Helen Evans (South High Rise).

* Authorized the addition to the pharmacy building.

* Approved construction with a collection agency to collect delinquent National Defense Loans.

* Increased the 1968-1969 budget for supplies and materials.

* Approved initiation of a 2-year nursing program.

* Authorized purchase of 300 acres of land leaving possible mineral rights to the N.P. Railway.

* Approved the NDSU salary budget for 1969-70.

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Quarters or Semesters

Senate Agrees To Any System

Sparked discussion on several measures of concern to students highlighted at the Student Senate meeting last Sunday.

In early action, the Senate passed a recommendation to the North Dakota Board of Higher Education. It stated that NDSU would accept any calendar system, so long as it could be arranged that NDSU, Moorhead State and Concordia would be on the same system.

Recent action by the Board of Higher Education left the choice of semesters or quarters to the individual institutions.

Presently, Moorhead State is on the quarter system, while Concordia is operating on the semester system.

Note was taken that the time allowed for dropping classes has been extended from the present four weeks to six weeks after the quarter has begun.

A motion by Jim Zehren to endorse the AAUP statement on student rights met with vigorous opposition from Senator Kathy O'Keefe.

She opposed the portion of the statement which included a non-discrimination clause. The clause stated that a membership in all campus recognized organizations be open to all persons regardless of race, creed nation or origin.

Debate on the question centered around whether or not the Student Senate would be attempting to enforce membership policies on Greek Houses.

After some suggestions to table the motion were met by opposition from the audience, the motion to endorse the AAUP statement passed without a dissenting vote.

Larry Wieland proposed the Student Senate take action to organize informal discussions on the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system. Portions of his motion contained his personal objections to the ABM deployment.

After amendment to delete his objections to ABM, the resolution passed. Wieland was appointed to head a committee to organize the discussions.

Student President Butch Molm asked the Senate to consider the administration's request for $75,000 for the Student Activity Fee to build bleacher seats in the new football field next year.

President Molm was applauded by the Student Senate for the speech he had presented at Friday's inauguration ceremonies for University President L. D. Lofstad.

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SPECIAL BANK FINANCING PLAN FOR SENIORS
Driscoll To Assume Coaching Position

James J. (Jim) Driscoll, a graduate of S.U., has been named an assistant football coach here.

Bison athletic director, Ron Erhardt, informed Driscoll that he will join the Bison staff in August. Last year Driscoll coached the untested UND freshman team while working on his master's degree.

The 26-year-old Driscoll will assist with the Bison varsity and handle the junior varsity squad. With the abolishment of the freshman football coach here, there will be no freshman team next year.

Driscoll will fill the vacancy recently created with the resignation of Dick Borstad, who will become the head football coach at Maclester next fall.

With the naming of Driscoll to coach the varsity football Ron Bodine, who coached the freshmen last year, has been elevated to assist with the Bison varsity and coach the junior varsity.

Seven Bison Get Nod From Pro Teams

Seven of NDSU's National Champion football Bison will get tryouts with professional teams this summer. All have presently negotiating to sign.

Bruce Nelson was drafted in the tenth round of the pro draft by the Green Bay Packers of the NFL. Nelson, who was honorable mention All-Conference in 1967 and All-Conference in 1968 as an offensive tackle, is expected to play offensive center or tackle at Green Bay.

Since Green Bay had two offensive linemen retire after this season and has only drafted two offensive linemen in the first ten rounds of the draft, Nelson's chances appear bright. He will graduate with a degree in electrical engineering this spring and take an engineering job if he fails to make it in pro football.

Mike Berdis was drafted in the eleventh round by the Miami Dolphins of the AFL. Berdis, who played defensive tackle for the Bison, is expected to report at the Dolphins' summer camp in mid-July at about 265 pounds.

Miami wants the Joliet, Ill., product as a defensive tackle. If his pro tryout doesn't work out, Mike plans to return to school, receive his degree, and go into coaching.

Jim Ferge, signed as a free agent with the Baltimore Colts of the NFL, has been a Little All-American both as a linebacker and as a defensive tackle, is going to be tried at offensive center with the Colts. He would prefer to play on defensive either as a linebacker or as an end.

Among FERGE'S credentials are Most Valuable Bison Player in 1968, All-Conference Middle Guard in 1967, All Conference Defensive Tackle in 1968. Co-Captain in 1968 and Most Valuable Lineman in the North Central Conference the past season.

When asked about his chances of making the NFL Champion Colts, Ferge said, "I think my chances are just as good as anyone else." The Colts' training camp starts July 10 in West Maryland.

Del Gehrett has signed as a free agent with the Oakland Raiders of the AFL. Although Gehrett has twice been All-Conference and once honorable mention Little All-American as a strong safety, the Raiders want him to play outside linebacker.

His present weight of 220 pounds is about right to play linebacker for the Western Division Champion Raiders.

Although the Raiders are strong in linebackers, Del feels that he has a good chance, and will go to camp July 10 with the idea of definitely making the club.

The Dallas Cowboys signed Joe Pompykas, who was honorable mention All-Conference as a defensive end here, will be tried as an outside linebacker with the Cowboys.

He will report July 10th to Thousand Oaks, Calif., for a ten day rookie tryout camp. The camp is held in conjunction with the Los Angeles Rams' rookie camp.

Ron Wick signed as a free agent with the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL with the idea of making the NFL Champion Falcons.

David Ahonen was elected captain of the 1969-70 wrestling season. Sam Kucenic was named most valuable wrestler and Marv Mortensen was selected most improved wrestler at the March 27 meeting of the team.

Kucenic, a freshman, placed first in North Central Conference and third in the NCAA College Division Nationals. He ended the season with an 18 and 8 record, setting a new Bison record of 42 takedowns in a single season.

Mortensen finished second in the conference behind national champion Kent Osbou and ended the season with an 11 and 4 record.

Seven Bison Get Nod From Pro Teams

The NFL, who has honorable mention All-Conference in his defensive end, was offered offensive and defensive tackle, will be trying offensive guard by the Falcons.

Although Wick was courted by many teams, he chose the one because they're in the Crookston, Minn., list his only hometown.

Steve Conley signed as a free agent with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League. He will be used as one of five defensive backs into Canadian system of twin backs.

The fleet Conley, who can run a 9.7 hundred yard dash in school, has a good chance of staying with the CFL Champion Rough Riders since they lost two of their defensive backs during their season.

The 190-pound Conley, hails from Anahiem, Calif., honorable mention All-Conference coach and teach when his football coach Ron Erickson is proud of the fact that so of the graduating Bison players are the best caliber high school players. At small colleges the boys get to play a lot more and a small school gets a lot of playing time.

"The record of Bison football teams in the four years that seven players have been here is small. Since teams record first, eighth, second and first nationally in those four years. The accomplishments are now being recognized by the men who have the star talent — the professionals.

The Bison & "Bud" Are No. 1

But you know that!
Wirtz brings Home First In Hurdles

Bison freshman Ralph Wirtz's victory in the high hurdles marked the only first-place finish for the Bison in the Corn Palace Relays last Saturday.

Wirtz won in the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.8, equaled the Bison school record set last season by Bob Parmelee. Wirtz and Doug Wettengel of the Bison finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the long jump.

Bison distance ace Randy Landwein equalled the meet record in the mile while finishing second in an excellent 4:18.6 time. UND's distance star, Arjan Gelling, was fourth in the mile and won the two-mile.

Another Bison place-winner was Lee Welland in the high jump. Welland finished fourth with a 6-2 effort. Bison captain Wade Hopkins placed fifth in the pole vault at 14-4.

Nineteen squads competed in the college division of the meet. No team points were kept. The meet was the first outdoor competition for the Bison.

NOTE

The NDSU Young Democrats will hold a final planning session previous to their convention on April 25-26 in the NDSU Union at 7:30 p.m. on April 22. All convention goers must be in attendance.

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Model of Year to Be In Bridal Show

"An Affair to Remember" is the theme for the annual NDSU Bridal Show scheduled for Tuesday, April 22, in the Union Ballroom.

Fashions for the bride, mother and others in the wedding party will be shown during two performances at 4 and 8:15 p.m.

A wedding-type reception in Hiitz lounge follows each show. Merchandise from local stores will be on display during the reception.

Clothes and accessories from Squitts and Strauss will be modeled by Cheri Paul Studios and SAB members.

Connie Olafson, North Dakota Model of the Year and former SU student, is one of the featured brides. Others modeling are Shar­

North Dakota Model of the Year, Connie Olafson, will be the featured model of the annual NDSU Bridal Show. (Photo by Fredoen)

Art Exhibit

In Union

Works of B. Cummings are on exhibit in the Union Alumni Lounge and halls through April 20. Both oils and prints are included in the exhibit of 24 works.

Mrs. Cummings teaches beginning painting at the Red River Art Center in Moorhead. She has works for sale at the Suzanne Hohn Gallery in St. Paul, Manda­more Gallery in Minneapolis, the Rouge Cellar in Fargo and the Browser in Moorhead.

She has done more than 125 paintings for private collections in the Twin Cities area, 40 in the F-M area and 25 for offices and public buildings.

She has studied art at the University of Minnesota, MS and at the Boursey Gallery.

She has had numerous shows in both this area and in the Twin Cities. She signed on to make a series of comedy short subjects for the legendary slapstick director Mack Sennet.

Tonight the SAB Cinematheque presents a collection of the "great man's" best routines filmed under Sennet's direction.

Back in his juggling days Fields began spicing up his act with the insertion of his unique brand of outrageously irreverent, but polished, humor.

It was in these early Sennet comedies that the sound camera first captured those routines in all their harshness and sharpness of wit. Showtime is 7:30 tonight in the Ballroom. Admission is free to SU students.

SAB Presents W.C. Fields

by Bob Miller

W. C. Fields began his career as a carnivall juggler, taking on the sound stages of Hollywood a good many years after his first step into the show business spotlight.

Before he embarked on his long run of feature films for Paramount and later Universal, he

Wrensmer the Week

We Went Without Water

by Corrine Henning

As all you married students slop through the mud to work and classes, reflect a moment back to February when there was a leak in the water mains that took two days to repair.

Remember the Sunday afternoon you first noticed that the wouldn't flush. And the following morning when there was no shower. You couldn't wash, brush your teeth or take a bath. And finally, remember your joy when you found the leak had been located and repaired? Then you couldn't get any water because 'cause everyone else had their water on.

And you're shoveling too much water?

An Innocent Abroad

Zambianization

Government Sponsored

Restrictions On Who Owns What

Zambianization is the going thing in business and industry. It is the replacement of expatriates with Zambians in as many places as possible.

It means that now in the Copper Belt (the northern part of Zambia, near the Congo) where a few years ago almost all the mines were expatriate owned, now the majority are Zambian.

This means that in Kimberley there is a block of locked up stores for Zambians to move in temporarily in a snow bank, to save on room deodorize.

And finally, remember your joy when you found the leak had been located and repaired? Then you couldn't get any water because 'cause everyone else had their water on.

And now your're shoveling too much water?
Free University Offers New Educational Concept

Free University is a new concept of education. No one has to go. No tests will be given. No one's grade will be raised or lowered. Nothing will happen that people will get together, discuss some things, have a good time and maybe learn.

Enrolled students and leaders will hold two sessions for this Free University on Wednesday, April 30.

Bill Kohler and Dr. Franz Ratmann are the chairmen for the events which begin at 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. respectively.

Kohler, explained the purpose of the Free U. We feel that students too often get caught up in the mechanics of their courses. They don't really get involved. We want to get some action on this campus. We want the students to come and direct the sessions in the areas that they want to discuss, into whatever is relevant.

Les Pavic, dean of students, has expressed his support of the Free U. What is needed would be for the Free U. to be a success he said. No one thinks what is more important is the feedback that we get. Was anybody motivated? If they were, they have got to let the people who participated and the people who planned Free U. know.

The following are brief being handled and the names of

Dr. Catherine Cates will discuss the introduction of the Interdisciplinary Black Studies course in the English Department. Dr. Cates has outlined the session as follows.

The introduction of Black Studies courses on campus raises several questions. What are these courses going to do for our students, black and white? Will such courses contribute to a separation through an emphasis on black history, literature, and the arts as distinct from their white counterparts, except as oppressed and oppressed measures?

Aside from the assumption that the problem is black, does a course in black literature differ from a course in white literature? A criticism would be that black who succeeds in a white man's world is a failure. On what basis are the black writer and his work to be judged? Can any black professor teach a course in Black Studies better than any white professor?

Mrs. Lois Hudson has prepared a discussion on a problem of society and science. Mrs. Hudson has outlined her presentation as follows.

An eminent British economist has suggested that our hopes of solving the problems of society by scientific and political means are ill-founded, that the science may be either false or founded. After all, it is a society, he points out, which caused most of the problems in the first place.

For every problem there is a solution of some sort or other. But when a person is asked what is the answer to the problem of war, the answer is 1200.

These paradoxes can cause death, but much more often simply make our human bodies extremely weak and miserable. Thus, the building of the dams, with the accompanying irrigation canals, which quickly become in­fested with the food snails, may well increase rather than decrease human misery.

Not only most of our sources of fresh water but the very oceans themselves are becoming polluted with a rapidity which few people are aware of, and the sort of question Mrs. Hudson will be bringing to the discussion.

Mr. Parker S. White will discuss a special assignment from the U.S. State Department as Diplomatic Residence at the University of North Dakota, will lead a discussion entitled "Basic Principles of American Foreign Policy." After a brief historical introduction, the major part of this talk will be devoted to ten or 12 basic policies which have been pursued by the U.S. government in its foreign relations since 1947. The rationale for each of these policies will be developed as the major problems which have been encountered in their execution. The conclusion will include an assessment of the overall record and a few predictions about the near future.

Mr. Lyle Meyer, a Black African history teacher from Chicago, will discuss Black Power from a historical stand point. He will show how the Black Movement has been an evolutionary process. He will also correlate historical and modern events to establish the link in the present movement for independence among the African nations with the American Black Power movement.

Dr. John Hove, Professor of English and Don Homuth, Spectrum editor, will lead a discussion centering around censorship. Included will be a discussion of various manifestations, such as the newspapers, movies and censorship of teachers in classes. Dr. Hove has published a study in this area.

"Science and Religion" has been set as the topic for discussion by Dr. Donald Carlson and Mrs. Phil Hefland. They outlined their session as follows.

There has been a great deal of controversy in this area in the last few years. Some of the issues that are being raised are numerous and varied. They range from the absurdity of nuclear weapons to when a person is legally dead. The physical and biological sciences are constantly being confronted with problems of this nature. There is the beginning of problems that will be discussed in this group.

Dr. Walton is the Director of Water Resources Research Center at the U. of M. He has announced that his discussion will center on water-related land resources planning.

Dr. Betty Patterson from the College of Arts and Science will lead a session on drugs. She has explained the science and uses of drugs.

The subject of drugs and their uses encompasses a wide variety of agents ranging from chewer nutting to injecting heroin. We will restrict our discussion to the effects types of agents more apt to be encountered on campus and in the off-campus area. This will include LSD, mari­juanas, pep pills, tranquilizers and other current amphetamines such as catnap and banana peels.

Other topics that have been chosen by Dr. Georgie Burt, M. D. as the title of her session. Films and recordings will be used as an aid to the discussion.

Dr. C. O. Anderson, Dr. James Whitaker, and Dr. Christen Jensen have been chosen to participate who will participate in the Free U. in session. Times and places for the sessions will be announced in the next issue of the Spectrum.
SU Students Really Came Through On Flood Crisis

The River Road

Student aid in Fargo diking continued last night and early morning on Sunday and Monday as students and residents worked frantically to stave off major damage to residential areas in the South River Road area of south Fargo.

At the home of Shelley Lashkowitz, at 1319 South River Road, student labor began constructing a dike around the house at about 11 p.m. Monday night and continued work well into the early hours of Monday. Students were also adding many other people in the area, as river waters streamed in and caused the house to be completely surrounded.

Many of the student volunteers had been working for hours before then, since they, and others in the area, were still willing to sandbag homes in order to help the residents who needed their help.

"Using student labor has worked real well, except that these students were not briefed before working on the proper diking procedures to use," said Carol Susac, local resident.

"These people have been working here since Friday, and much of the labor has come from both high school and college students. We've moved at least 10 semi-truck loads of sand already."

In order to keep people handy for aid in sandbagging all night long, shifts of people were being set up so certain people wouldn't have to put in a large share of the work.

Problems multiplied as a result of the change in the type of diking, and in the lack of communication and cooperation within the community, according to Lashkowitz.

"There are no students here as such," said John Gisholt, fire captain and active of an area resident, "all we have here are grown-ups in our opinion!"

Lincoln Huseby, SU student and River Road resident, moved a basement of his house was filling fast, and numerous leaks had developed already. He said that his basement wall would come down.

"We've even had the Grin Reapers down here helping us out," said a man who had a flooded basement and that is just for our own house."

The people unloading a semi-truck load of sandbags at the Lashkowitz house were standing by and watching the water just to unload the bags from the rear of the truck. From there, the bags were passed to the back of the house, about fifty yards away by a double line of about eighty people.

Through the steadily moving line, the truck load of bags was emptied in slightly over half an hour. After a call was put through to the NDSU manpower center, there seemed to be no real danger of a shortage of manpower at the moment, and work was to continue on here.

"On the flooded streets, abandoned dikes and partial attempts at stopping the water in the streets were successful, with the river standing at 36.75 feet at the time.

Some workers had to Wade through waist-deep water to aid a man who had a flooded basement and water up to his door step.

"I can't conceive of the water coming up to my house," said Lashkowitz, "but there are so many things we didn't conceive when this thing started."

"We really appreciate the work you students have done," said one local woman. "It has taken a lot of work, and most of it has been student.

The J. H. Goldberg residence was being diked during the morning as the river continued to rise toward an expected crest of 38.5 feet on Tuesday.

"We have had some help from the city, but the student help has been real good," said Richard Goldberg, son of J. H. Goldberg. "They are real good people."

"I supposed there aren't any people who don't get out here helping, though?" called out Goldberg. To net the record straight, SDS members did participate in diking and manpower operation through the Johnson University.

"We are stabilizing here," said Shelley Lashkowitz. "If it (the river) just holds its own for a day or two now, if it just does not raise."

"Changing into army fatigues is a connotation which makes me feel real cruddy," said Lashkowitz.

There were many groups of volunteers evident, but most noticeable representatives were those from the Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Representatives of the SU faculty were doing their part raising the dike behind the Veterans Administration Hospital. John Johnson, professor of animal science, and Dr. Robert Carlson, professor of entomology, were among some 50 men and young people sandbagging Sunday.

Concern Over Shakesy's

Several NSDSU students and students from other colleges have been on guard at the dike behind Shakesy's, local pizza house. Among them was Larry Austin, who has been operating a radio car.

"If the water comes up fast, we have plenty of pumps to keep it away from Shakesy's, and I can have them here in a short while using the radio," said Austin, re-reflecting on the threatening rain Monday.

"Little" Joe Bleakby, a Shakesy's employee said, "I had a dive for every SU student that came down here to help save Shakesy's, I'd be a millionaire."

"Coach Bodine and the football team and every fraternity I can think of have called and offered to help. Shakesy's is really very grateful."

Dikes built mainly with student labor in Fargo were holding fairly well on Monday morning at the Red River reached a flood stage over 27 feet.

Residents of Southwood Drive in south Fargo were working frantically early Monday to protect their homes against the rising waters of the Red River. It was through extensive student participation in this area that many homes had adequate dikes systems, as long as the pumps could get rid of the seepage.

The diking in this area was concentrated around individual homes, with dikes from five feet to ten feet high.

Some members of the Bison football squad were working for Northern Improvement at a rate of $2.25 per hour loading and laying sandbags, but the majority of workers were on a strict volunteer status. When asked who sent them to Southwood, most volunteers were vague, saying they just came out of their own accord.

Beroce Trojanio, Bison gridder, said that a number of players from Stockbridge Hall had been contacted by their coaches.

Streets in Southwood Drive had traffic signs sticking out of a pool of waist-deep water. On one of the drive circles on Southwood, only a small island of land in the center of the drive circle was visible at 7 a.m.

Monday morning Dr. Ralph Weible was making a determined effort to save his house at 501 Southwood Drive. It was one of the most beleaguered areas in Fargo.

Using volunteer workers from the local high schools and from NSDU, Weible was diking against the surrounding flood waters of the Red as they crept up on his house and sidewalk.

Pumps used to clear the area of water between the dike and the house caused some problems, but it seems there was a good chance of protecting much of the house as long as the pumps were kept operative.

Mrs. Vincent Fager, whose son was working at the Weible residence, said, "These kids look tired. My son has been working here since 10 p.m. last night, and I guess he's not ready to leave yet." Her son is a student at Shanly High School.

People were sleeping on make-shift beds of mattresses, blankets and pillows in the Weible house, volunteers stayed all night long working to protect the house.

Workers were quite willing to work, and morale seemed to be at a high level during the early morning hours. Jack Congrif, local resident helping Dr. Don Brown man his pumps, said the students "did an exceptionally fine job in getting these dikes in this whole South Drive area. Probable problem right now is in those pumps working."

"We have had no real items obtaining manpower in area," said Jack Ackerm, South Drive resident. "It has been fantastic and there have been problems as far as getting workers down here yet."

"I would say that we have over 500 students, both high school and college, working in this area since last Thursday."
TRENDGOSA GOLF COURSE IS OPEN

The Spectrum Page 19

Students Bag 'Round Clock

Tryhus Home Saved By

Super-Human Effort

NSDU students, including a large contingent from the Bison football squad worked frantically in the Southwood addition of Fargo over the weekend in an almost vain attempt to save several homes in the area.

Efforts generally began around the homes of Dr. Ralph Weible, Dr. J. Mayer, Dr. Donald Brown and Dr. Truman Tryhus, all on Southwood Drive.

The Brown and Meyer homes were inundated late Saturday, and after evacuating the homes, the workers transferred their efforts to the Weible and Tryhus residences.

Dr. Tryhus estimated that between 200 and 250 students were constantly in this area digging and manning the pumps in his and Weible's lower levels. He said that three SU students stood watch over the pumps all night Saturday to give the Tryhus family a much needed rest.

"We have to keep those pumps running to stay ahead of the rising water," said Jim Gross.

Students Bag 'Round Clock

Although students proved their willingness to serve the community, many townspople plagued by sightseeing and unnecessary driving.

"It's almost sickening to see those drunken college kids," said Zehren, who manned a frantic phone in the Control Center on Saturday, and after evacuating the homes, the students proved their willingness to serve the community, many townspople plagued by sightseeing and unnecessary driving.

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Flood Workers Not Insured

In a telephone interview with insurance salesman, John Benneson, it was found that any injury suffered by a volunteer flood-worker would be covered under the home-owner's insurance policy. But, "If the home-owner did not carry comprehensive personal medical liability insurance, the volunteer would have to be covered by his own insurance," according to Benneson.

Attorney Garyle Stewart, of Solberg, Anderson and Stewart, said, "Any injury suffered by a volunteer flood-worker on city property will not be covered by the city. The only way Workmen's Compensation will cover the workers is if the workers are paid which, considering the numbers working, would be impossible."

Stewart went on to say that the city's liability insurance may cover an injury if the injured party could prove that his injury was a result of city negligence, or deliberate injurious action.

Therefore, an injured worker would have to file a claim with his own insurance company, his own company, or if on city property, file a claim against the city, or stand the expenses himself.

"I talked with Senator Quentin Burdick, this morning," said Stewart, "about the great response received from Fargo students. We agreed that the flood-workers' eagerness should work to change the attitude of many citizens toward the youth of our community."

NOTICE

The Ag Econ Club is meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17 in Rm. 308 of Morrill Hall. Mr. Dean Bagne will speak on "Opportunities Available in Sales." This topic should be of special interest to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Moorhead Theatre

Ban the "Pill"?

Committee Meetings

at 7:20 & 9:20 p.m.

2nd RIOTOUS WEEK