

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 Lashkowitz. "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 Southwood 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 Lashkowitz, 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 city dike held back flood waters from the Civic Center proper.

The waters were also swirling through the streets in south Fargo and no dikes were 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 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 reopened early Monday morning. Some problems with sewers also occurred in north Fargo and forced cancellation of the full week's classes at Concordia.

SDS'ers Urge Adoption Of AAUP Statement

Concern over use of the Students for 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 Fields MF" 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 Les Pavak to see what happened to the free literature distribution table which passed by Student Senate earlier this year.

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

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NDSU students aiding in the flood work at the R. C. Crockett residence on north Elm Street. (Photo by Senechal)

spectrum

North Dakota State University
Vol. XLVIII, No. 28 Fargo, North Dakota April 17, 1969

Students Save Fargo

Red Hits Possible Crest Monday

"The students have saved Fargo so far," said Earl Olson, assistant superintendent of the Fargo street department, as the Red River of the North crested at 37.3 feet at 11 p.m. on Monday evening. The Fargo crest was the highest since the 1897 flood.

Although the final crest was well below the predicted mark of 40.5 feet, NDSU students were still in demand in Fargo for flood control operations.

Within a one hour period on Tuesday morning, over 250 workers were needed by the Fargo Manpower Center. By the time recruiting had ended, over 400 people had offered their services, with two-thirds of the volunteers girls.

Early in the morning, a dike gave way at the Veteran's Hospital in north Fargo, and about 75 volunteer workers were sent to the trouble spot. The river had

washed out only a small area of the dike, and order was soon restored. However, workers stayed on to aid in filling sandbags for emergency use later. Later in the day about 50 more people were called.

About 150 workers were also called to the old Northern Improvement Company building to fill sandbags for use in the West Fargo and Fargo emergency areas.

"We've never seen young people work as hard as they have in the last four days. It's almost staggering to realize the almost perfect job which has been done," said Olson.

"These (volunteers) have been mostly college people, who have been interspersed with younger persons at times. A conservative estimate of young people work-

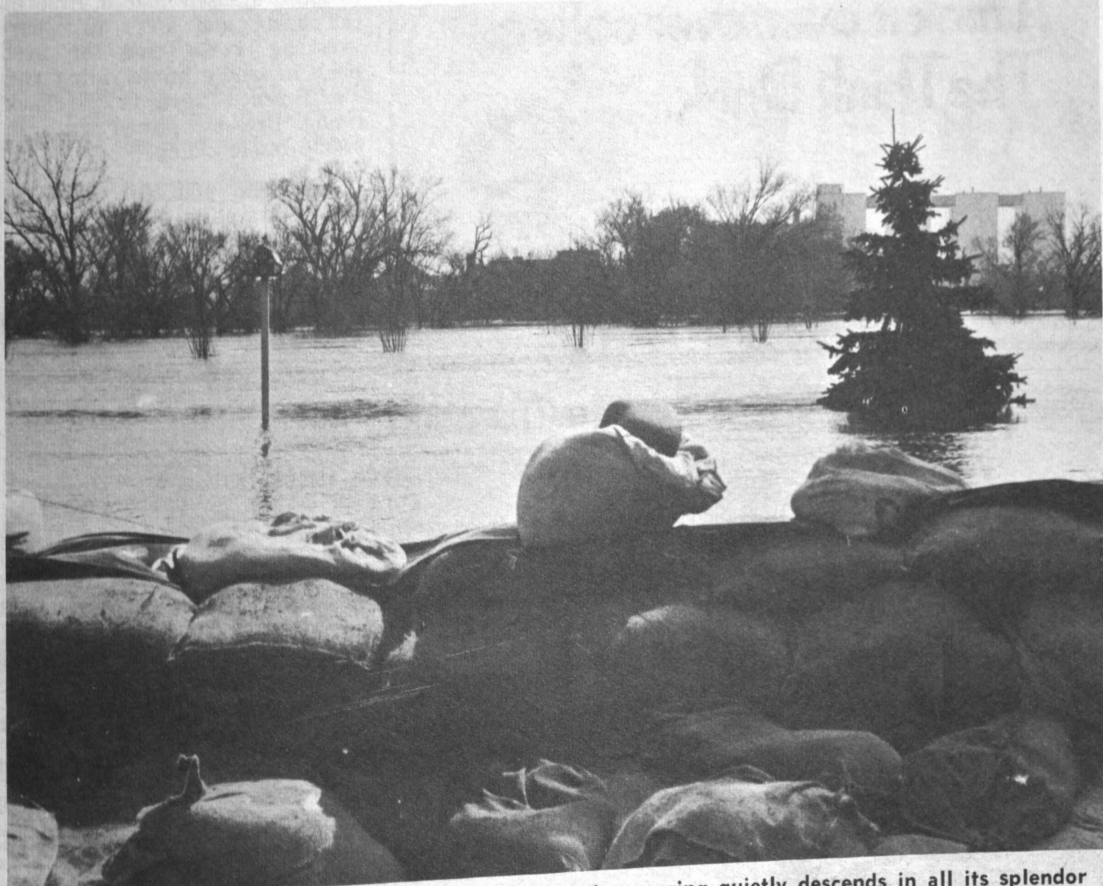
ing the past few days would be 2000."

Olson also emphasized that residents would need help again when the water subsides and the cleaning operations begin. "It's just as bad taking a dike down as it is building it," said Olson.

Women from the college were volunteering constantly to the Manpower Operations set up on campus, as over 1000 students signed up for work on Tuesday.

All of the volunteer labor from Tuesday on was in spite of classes, although those volunteering were being given releases from classes.

City dikes were being inspected on both water and dry sides in case any problems developed, and the city looked "good so far" according to Olson.



Overlooking the scenic Red River Valley of the North as spring quietly descends in all its splendor and beauty. (Photo by Senechal)

'Sweet Charity' Opens Tonight

Opening night for the Blue Key production *Sweet Charity* has been set back until Friday night at 8:15 p.m., according to Producer Martin Sanderson.

The Thursday evening performance will be scheduled for Sunday night, with all Thursday tickets honored at that performance.

Blue Key members earlier considered postponing the entire show, but scheduling difficulties for the Fieldhouse were encountered.

"Continuing concern over area flood problems and NDSU student involvement in flood work prompted the change in schedule," said Sanderson.

Tickets for Friday, Saturday and Sunday performances are available at Daveau's in Fargo and Moorhead, and at the Union Ticket Desk.

Curtain time for all three performances is at 8:15 p.m.

Dikes Finished Amid Confusion

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

Lyle Huseby, 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.

According to Shelley Lashkowitz, Huseby'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. "Chucking 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 Photoplays*. 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 Zielson)

Students Build Dikes In Ridgewood-Woodland

In the Ridgewood-Woodland Drive area, students worked for days preparing the area for the flooding Red. Neighbors in the area pitched in together to provide an inter-connecting dike system to protect the whole area, and much of the work was accomplished by student laborers.

Diking work was still continuing in the Elm Street area in Fargo as huge pumps worked hard to keep seepage to a mini-

mum behind private dikes on the expanding Red River.

There were approximately 70 students working at the time, a good number of them SU students, as a new layer of plastic coating was being spread over the inside of the dikes.

"Without the students helping us out, we just couldn't make it," said Dr. Wayne LeBien, local resident. During the work on Friday, there were about 500 students working in the area at one time.

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

"These kids can work six hours without tiring, something us older people just can't do anymore," said LeBien.

The amount of sand moved is almost unbelievable to most people. In just building a partial dike behind one house, over 37 tons of sand were used. Each sandbag weighs about 60 lbs., and over 150 tons of sand were moved in the neighborhood in two days.

City crews consisting of volunteer college students worked late into the night on Friday, and most of the day on Saturday to raise an earthen dike on Elm Street between 18th and 19th Avenues North, near the Veterans Hospital.

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

"Using students to work on the dikes has seemed to work out real fine so far," said a local resident standing nearby.

Throughout the operation, shoveling sand into bags by hand was minimal as city trucks with automatic sand dispensers were used extensively.

The crew began with about 50 members, but soon expanded from two to three trucks and over 100 people working. "Our only problem at the moment is a shortage of shovels," said Gerry Anderson, representative of the city engineer's office, at one point during the night.

"We do have enough people working now for the setup we have," said Anderson, "but if we could get more people we would just start another crew working further down the dike."

The students also shifted jobs so people would not be exhausted from doing one kind of work all night long. They went from filling sandbags at the trucks, to throwing the bags along the lines and setting them in place, to pushing shovels.

"We have people working here from Stockbridge and all of the other men's residence halls at SU," said Walt Odegaard, head resident of Stockbridge and coordinator of the dike-building on Elm Street.

"We've got good workers here," he continued, "and using student volunteers is working out quite well."

"Joan...this is kind of personal but do you 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. But don't just take my word for it...ask Ann and Jane and well, millions of girls all over the U.S. would tell you the same thing."

That many, huh?"

"Probably more."

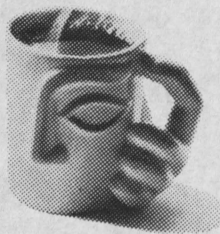


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Weekly CALENDAR

(ALL NDSU UNLESS SPECIFIED)

THURSDAY, APRIL 17
 8:00 a.m. Computer Conference — Town Hall, Union
 noon Computer Luncheon — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Rm. 102, Union
 7:30 p.m. SAB Cinematheque Film: **W. C. Fields Best Routines**
 Town Hall, Union
 Talk: Roger Katan, environmental designer and planning consultant: **Work in the Model Cities Program in East Harlem** — Auditorium, Stevens Hall
 Film: **Sons and Lovers** — Ballroom, MS Union
 Blue Key Production: **Sweet Charity** — Fieldhouse
 Civic Opera — Festival Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL 18
 ALL DAY Institute for World Understanding — Ballroom, MS Union
 9:00 a.m. Campus Comm. — Rm. 102, Union
 10:30 a.m. IVCF Executive — Rm. 101, Union
 noon IVCF — Rm. 101, Union
 12:00 p.m. Residence Hall Staff — Forum Rm., Union
 1:30 p.m. Civic Opera — Festival Hall
 8:15 p.m. Blue Key Production: **Sweet Charity** — Fieldhouse
 Dance: Alpha Delta Pi — Ballroom, MS Union

SATURDAY, APRIL 19
 9:30 a.m. Inter-Residence Hall Council — Town Hall, Union
 11:00 a.m. Faculty Wives Luncheon — Ballroom, Hultz Lounge, Union
 12:00 noon 4-H Nat'l Conference Luncheon — Dacotah Inn, Union
 2:00 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta initiation — Lutheran Center
 6:00 p.m. Kappa Psi Term Party — Bowler, Fargo
 8:15 p.m. Blue Key Production: **Sweet Charity** — Fieldhouse

SUNDAY, APRIL 20
 2:00 p.m. Student Recital — Festival Hall
 2:00 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta — Room 102, Union
 4:00 p.m. Oratorio Society — Festival Hall
 5:00 & 7:30 p.m. SAB Film: **The Caine Mutiny** — Ballroom, Union

TUESDAY, APRIL 22
 ALL DAY Bridal Display — Hultz Lounge, Union
 11:30 & 12:30 p.m. SAB Film: **Commando Cody and Buck Rogers** — Town Hall, Union
 4:00 & 8:15 p.m. SAB Bridal Show — Ballroom, Union

NOTICE

Bison Wheelmen are attending a 100-mile bicycle tour in Minneapolis, Saturday April 26. Persons interested call 235-8846 and ask for Jim.

Tuition Grants Increase Proposed

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A bill to increase tuition grants to college students from the federal government has been introduced by Rep. Bertram Podell (D-N.Y.). The new legislation would amend the Higher Education Act of 1965 by doubling the amount of grant money allowed per student, from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and cutting in half the present minimum amount per grant (from \$200 to \$100.) Under Podell's bill, a student may also receive the full amount as a grant. The current law allows for only half of the money as a grant; the rest must be repaid after graduation. In introducing the new bill, Podell remarked, "Tuition costs are appallingly high and constantly increasing. Steadily it becomes obvious that the wealthy and middle-class child gets the best educational opportunity."

Greek Week '69 Activities Set

Final plans are being made for Greek Week '69 to be held May 7-10.

A tentative schedule was announced to the Greek Week committee by co-chairmen Court Hanson and Karen Nybakken.

Activities will begin Wednesday with house decoration judging at 3 p.m. and convocation at 4:45 in Festival Hall. A dinner exchange and discussion groups will follow.

Thursday's events will include Spring Sing at 7:30 with a special surprise event directly following "Spring Thing" is the 1969 theme for Spring Sing, the annual spring production of Alpha Phi Omega.

The Greeks, as their service project on Friday, will cooperate with the police department on the issue of keeping cars locked when they are left in a parking lot or on the street.

Scheduled for Friday evening are house parties sponsored by three of the fraternities.

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 to be revised this spring.

At the present time, the Campus Planning Committee, whose membership includes seven staff and one student representative, 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 and staff."

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 an all-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 2 and 8 in the Founders Room of the Home Economics building. The programs run from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Students in home economics 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 Treder to Michael Palkop

NOTICE
 Married Students Association will hold their annual Married Students Spring Dance May 3. It will be held in the Moose Lodge with music by the Universal Joints. The dance will be open to all married NDSU students and their spouses.



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Tenth President

Dr. Laurel D. Loftsgard Inaugurated

Dr. Laurel D. Loftsgard was inaugurated as the tenth president of NDSU during ceremonies Friday, April 11, as he urged in his brief speech that SU strive for excellence and individuality.

About 250 people, including representatives of 50 colleges and universities and 16 societies, joined in the academic processional held in the Fieldhouse in honor of the first native North Dakotan named president of SU.

Loftsgard's office was investigated by Commissioner Kenneth Schke of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education.

In his speech President Loftsgard said, "A university is like a human being in many respects. It is not really so surprising if you stop to think about it being the brainchild of human beings and made up of people.

It has character, a personality, an average intellect, standing in its community, status among its peers and a social role that constantly changes in some respects, but remains rigidly constant in others.

"I have the impression that during its early years, NDSU, or the Agricultural College as it was then known, was rather a brash, young, no-nonsense kind of institution," he said.

"With its shirt-sleeves rolled up, it was determined to do everything it could to help the North Dakotans of that day survive in this often hostile environment."

Looking over the history of SU, Loftsgard mentioned one cannot help but be impressed by the extent to which it has succeeded in harnessing science and technology for humanitarian purposes.

Loftsgard stated there was some convincing evidence that our current society is more interested in machines than it is in people, but said, "To suggest that a man educated in science or one of the professions is necessarily an unfeeling barbarian, incapable of humanitarian responses, is a grossly subjective judgment, wholly unsupportable by logic.

"We need not abandon our instruction in technology and professional skills to place more emphasis on the humanities," said Loftsgard. "We can and must have both. Most important, I think, is that we must be constantly alert to the inherent dangers of technology gone wrong."

He continued, saying that some four million dollars in funds from sources other than governmental will be required to complete a challenging new program, Project 75. Changes brought about by this program by 1975 include a new Music Building as part of the Fine Arts Complex, new stands at Dacotah Field, a new University Library, a Research and Development Center with house computers, a new auditorium to replace Festival Hall and a Faculty-Alumni Center.

"The people who founded this university 79 years ago, had, I'm sure, lofty hopes for what it might become. I doubt if they envisioned anything quite like what it is today.

"But they, and the people who came after them, have given us a strong foundation of dedication, commitments and intellectual aspiration on which to build," said Loftsgard.

Nearing the end of his speech Loftsgard said, "Today we face a responsibility to them, to the people of North Dakota, to our students, our alumni and ourselves that is infinitely more far-reaching in its implications than at any time before in our history."

The day began at Hector Airport when Dr. Loftsgard met Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin. Both the band and an SU ROTC unit participated in the official welcoming ceremony.

Also in the official welcoming party for Secretary Hardin was Gov. Guy, Sen. Quentin Burdick, Rep. Mark Andrews, Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz and SU Vice Presidents David Worden and Kenneth Gilles. 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 Hardin urged greater application of the "knowledge revolution" to problems of agriculture.

There should be "fuller application of the discoveries of today's 'knowledge revolution' to the problems of farmers, of poverty caused by malnutrition and bypassed rural areas.

"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 of the opportunities 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 commit itself to a national 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, "Farming looks mighty easy 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 counsel from all parts of the country."

Through a series of "listen and look" 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."

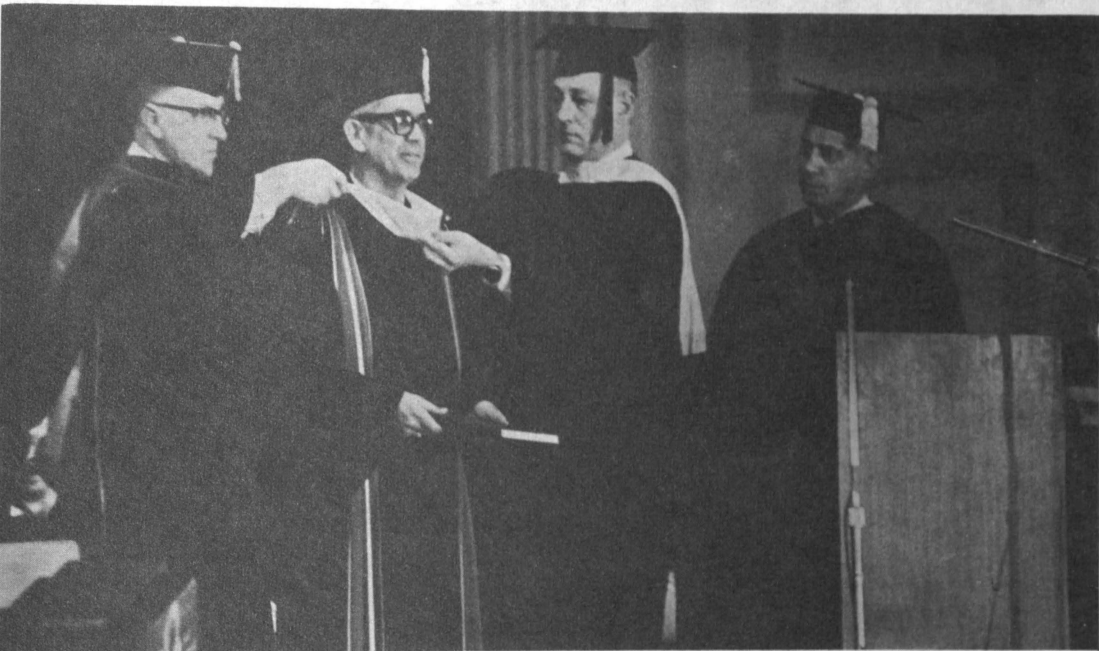
Others speaking briefly at the ceremony were Rev. Henry W. Roufs, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church in Fargo, who gave the invocation; Allen Hausauer, president of the State Board of Higher Education; Paul M. Gallagher, president of the SU Alumni Association; Butch Molm, president of the SU student body; and Dr. James Jorgenson, chairman of the SU Faculty Senate Committee on Committees. The SU Gold Star

Band, under the direction of Roger Sorenson, 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. Albrecht 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 1936 when Dr. Frank Eversull was installed as the sixth president during Homecoming activities. An informal inauguration honored John H. Longwell as the seventh president in 1946.



Sec. of Agriculture Hardin receives honorary degree from NDSU Vice-president Worden, while President Loftsgard looks on.

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. D. Loftsgard as NDSU President.



Senator Milton R. Young receives honorary membership in Alpha Zeta.

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, Sec. 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 I ran for reelection was I didn't think my sons 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 college 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."

Student President Speech Molm Lauds New Communication

The following is the text of the Inaugural speech by Student President Butch Molm.

Dr. Loftsgard and honored guests. The citizens of North Dakota, the legislature, the institutions of higher learning and students have expressed concern with student thought and rebellion.

I am glad to be part of a concerned student generation. Students are using their birthright, the freedom of inquiry. They are questioning the war, the draft, the ABM system and social problems.

Many student aspirations are now a reality on this campus. One of these desires is for free dialogue. Dr. Loftsgard has sought to open a line of communication with student government. There is an informal atmosphere when he talks with students.

A direct line of communication is now open between the Board of Higher Education and students in institutions of higher learning.

Faculty members now have students on Faculty Senate Committees. Their proposals for more students on these committees and for students on the Faculty Senate indicate an awareness on their part for student participation in University governance.

We can do more. Students realize the University is making enormous strides in the scope of social sciences and humanities. Dr. Loftsgard is constantly seeking to improve the academic quality in these areas. We appreciate his efforts and intend to do our part in the coming year.

We should not be satisfied with what we have accomplished, but constantly strive for excellence.

Today, to be president of a university connotes new responsibilities. I am confident Dr. Loftsgard will crack the barriers of student alienation with his openness and frankness.

Dr. Loftsgard, the Board of Higher Education, faculty and students must now work on the implementation of these ideas.

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 brothers and sisters, black and white.

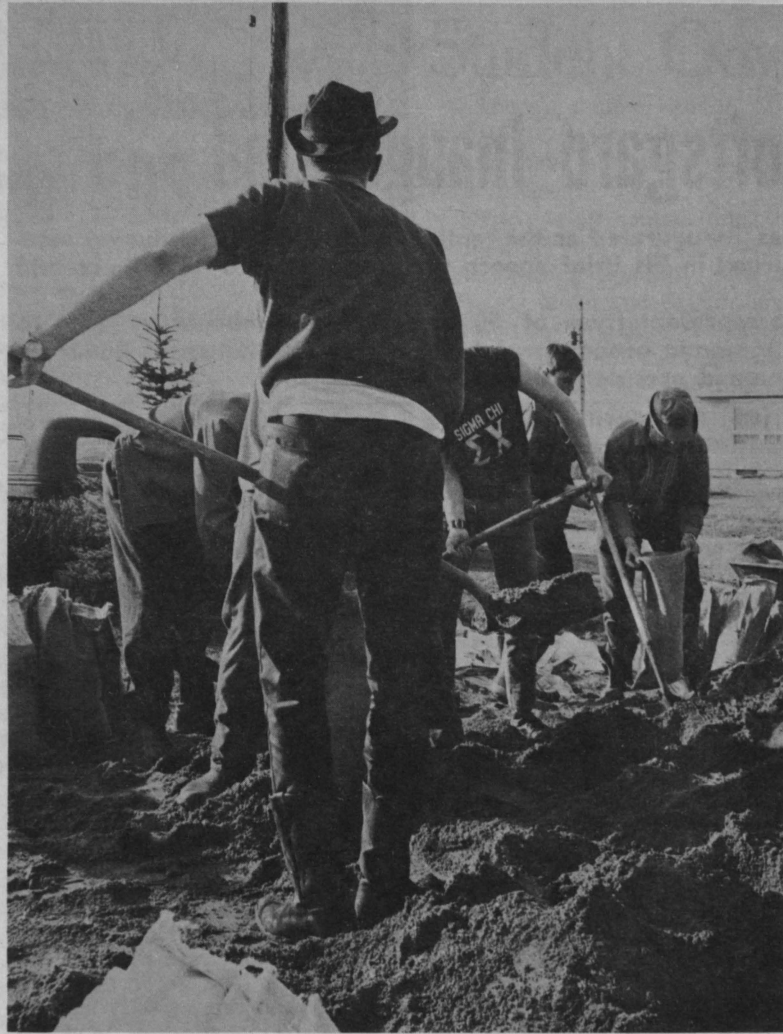
Nearly 5000 people participated in a spirited march and rally through downtown Atlanta Easter Sunday, recalling days from the civil rights movement. Blacks and whites marched together to a park where they heard Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Martin Luther King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership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

An estimated 50,000 people 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) 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.



Student volunteers as they aid sandbagging at the William Pratt residence in south Fargo. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

Zap Picnic Makes National Splash

The first annual Zap Picnic has made national news in various media across the country.

Bismarck Associated Press picked up a Spectrum story which appeared on the front page of the April 3 issue. After a telephone interview with a staff member, the story was transmitted to subscribing newspapers around the country.

The following story appeared in the Forum, Grand Forks Herald and the St. Paul Pioneer Dispatch. A radio station in St. Paul phoned the Spectrum for a taped interview. During the conversation, the announcer mentioned that a contingent of students from the University of Minnesota might make the journey to Zap.

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

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

Local plans for the Zap trip have been made by several organizations. One fraternity is reported to have chartered a bus. Another service organization is reported to have called off a proposed activity for that weekend because members asked to be excused for the trip to Zap.

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

Zap City Attorney John Richardson said for the AP story, "I don't know what they would do here. We have a couple bars. I'm not sure whether there is a restaurant now."

Tentatively scheduled for May 10, the Zap picnic was originally instigated as a Spectrum staff picnic by Kevin Carvell, former Spectrum editor.

However, student interest became aroused during early winter quarter. It now appears that a great many students plan on actually making the trip to Zap.

A tentative list of activities planned in Zap includes a sports car rally from Fargo to Zap, an International Frizbee Tournament, a competition between the UND and NDSU Olympic Beverage Teams, a side trip through Beulah and Golden Valley, a tour of recent flood damaged and a dance at 8 p.m. featuring the Outcasts from Minot.

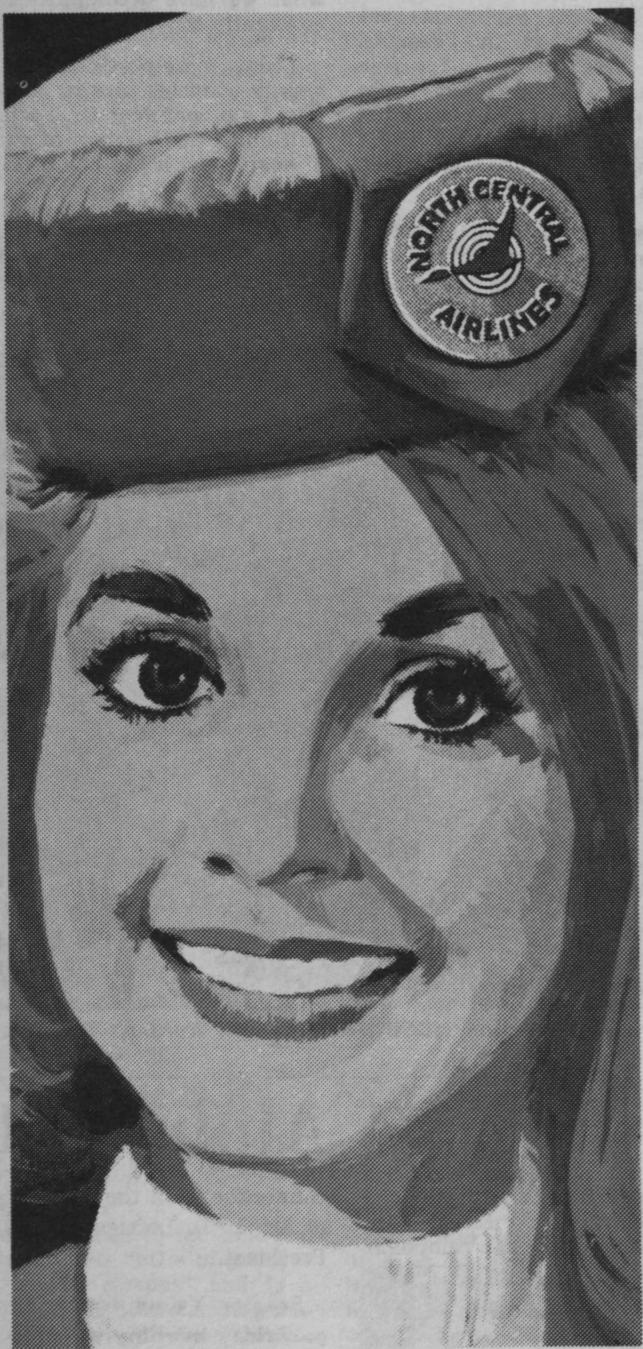
It is expected that the recent flood in Zap will have receded by May 10, and that students will find dry picnic grounds on their arrival.

Tapes From Nick

Former KDSU announcer and current Spectrum foreign correspondent Nick MacLellan begins a new series of taped radio reports from Africa tonight at 5:45 p.m. The weekly reports will be included as part of KDSU's nightly news program, University Fact File.

In this evening's feature, titled "Darkroom Blues," Nick tells of his attempts to photograph the scenic Zambian landscape. Next Thursday the reporter plans to present a review of local popular music.

KDSU appears at 91.9 most FM dials.



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SPECIAL TERMS FOR STUDENTS



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AAUP Statement on Students Tabled In Committee Action

Examination of University policy toward students began as subcommittees were formed to investigate and rewrite the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students at the Student Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate Monday.

The AAUP statement, given to the Student Affairs Committee because it was considered to deal mainly with students, gives a liberal definition of the rights and responsibilities of students. Adoption would change some policies in the Student Handbook.

A motion by John N. Johnson, assistant professor of animal science, not to adopt the AAUP statement in its present form was seconded by Dean of Students Les Pavek. It became lost amid numerous amendments.

Student President Butch Molm and Student Senators Jim Zehren and Clarence Evjen objected to the "negative" motion. "We are not going over it; we're just ramming it," said Molm. "I suggest we study this statement before we vote on it."

"I don't think we should forget about the policy as it is in the student handbook," said Pavek. "I think we should use the two statements of student rights and freedoms for NDSU — that's why I seconded the motion."

A motion to table the AAUP statement proposed by Molm, who was not a member of the committee, was made by Dr. Myron Andrews, professor and chairman of veterinary science. It passed unanimously.

Pavek said the AAUP statement would be a good base around which to design the student policy, since it is more structured than the handbook.

"I'd like to see people from this committee chair the subcommittees and then get other people's reactions," said Pavek.

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 their policy was that 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.

Results of the committee must be acted on by Faculty Senate before their last meeting, May 19, for inclusion in the Student Handbook for the 1969-70 academic year.

ABM Meeting Set

A statewide organizational meeting of North Dakota Citizens Against the ABM will be held in Fargo, April 27. Nuclear physicists and other nationally 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. Commentary is by Senator Quentin Burdick, 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 now technically 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 deployment was to protect us from an insane attack by the communist Chinese. Now it's to protect our nuclear capability.

The Administration's 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 was 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 in this vital area, but not deployment until a better case is made for it.

SENATOR MILTON YOUNG:

We are now in the position of being naked of any defense at all for our Minuteman and bomber bases in North Dakota. I think most people would welcome some defense against nuclear attack even though it might not be 100 per cent perfect at first.

The modified and limited anti-ballistic missile program which has been proposed by President Nixon is very similar to what I have been advocating for a long while.

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 per cent 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.

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 certainly be made against unprotected missile and bomber bases rather than those that are protected by an ABM system.

I realize that there are some honest differences of opinion on the ABM system, particularly among our scientists — but our scientists have always differed sharply. This was true in the construction of the first atomic bomb, then the hydrogen bomb and now the ABM system.

There is no difference of opinion on the ABM, however, with the Commander-in-Chief of our Armed Forces, President Nixon, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and all other military authorities. I believe we have to give some credence to their judgment on defense matters.

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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 problems and Viet Nam make people feel that a tremendous sacrifice has been asked of them. But, I get the isolationist view much less in N.D. than elsewhere. I've only heard it once.

"Half of all Peace Corps volunteers teach service level courses, she said. "They teach English for

a foreign language, especially in countries will little-used languages. Another block goes into their own professional field. One volunteer even conducted a national symphony.

"Anyone can be taught to teach low level skills like health," she said. "Anyone could teach nutrition. We need Ag people, that's why we're here."

Miss Bjornson evaluated the Peace Corps and her commitment. "We can count the latrines and schools that go up; but these things aren't the real evaluation," she said. "The Peace Corps has been the best education I've ever had, very little trivia. By making a commitment now, I'm making a future commitment also."

Anderson made the following point in his speech. "Our state government is anti-academic," he said. "The cuts in education budgets and other legislative acts show this."

"Anti-Organization"

SDS Organizes Local Chapter

An organizational meeting of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was held Wednesday, April 9, with about 50 students attending.

SDS, a radical student organization with national headquarters in Chicago, has about 70,000 members with 400 chapters, ranging from a chapter that participates in intramurals to the radical Up Against the Wall MF chapter in New York. There are ten high school chapters in Los Angeles alone.

"SDS is anti-organization; there are no requirements that we have a constitution or elect officers," said Kevin Carvell. "This meeting is too structured, with me lecturing to you, we should be around a table; where everyone would be an equal.

"Letting people have control over the decisions affecting their lives is the main SDS goal," said Carvell. "Take poverty programs,

they aren't run by poor people, they're run by middle class bureaucrats. If they were 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 Coyle, 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."

The chapter decided to support the AAUP Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students which gives a liberal definition of student rights.

The meeting was held in two parts, the first was mainly a question period by people interested in the nature of SDS. After an hour of questions, Carvell asked the people not interested in joining to leave so the interested ones could attempt to define their 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 (R-J) radio station, resumed broadcasting last week.

The station was forced to close down shortly after beginning broadcasting last quarter due to difficulties with O. Daniel DuBord, head University electrician.

"They didn't have the right connections in tying the two dorms together," said DuBord, "so we had to close them down for the safety of all of the residents."

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."

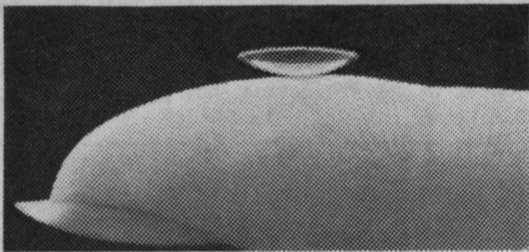
Paul Hrankowki, founder of the station, explained that KRJH is now expanding to cover Weble halls, along with providing female disc-jockeys for the programming.

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

Programming will begin at 4 p.m. each day, and will end at midnight, with disc-jockeys providing their own music. Request lines will be open all evening.

KRJH can be heard in the dorm on radios which are plugged into wall outlets, since the signal is transmitted in the electrical lines of the building. KRJH may be heard at 750 on the AM band.

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NOTICE

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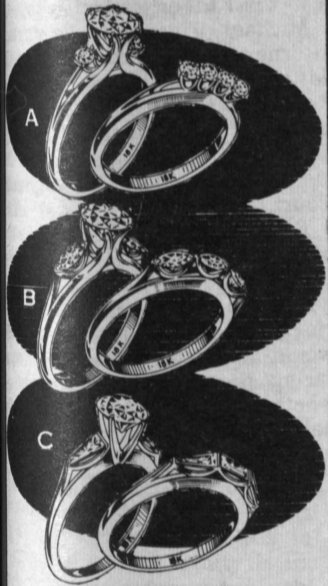
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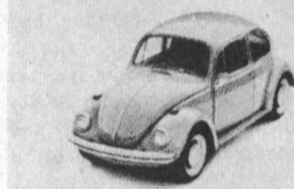
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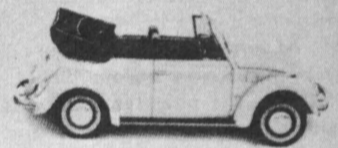
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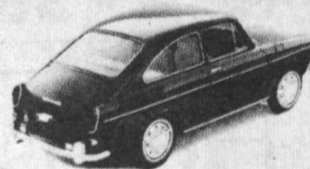
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Drive a Bug to ZAP

from the OTHER SIDE

By Michael J. Olsen

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.

The fact that this is 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 policemen changed a little. A little isn't much, but it's enough to prove that the chief's talk was worthwhile.

Mr. Dickinson stressed 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. Little is being done to change this image. Little is being done, because it is more or less a true fact.

Because of this and other problems, it is getting harder to recruit young men for police work. The college graduate shies away from it because, after graduation, he could probably make more money as a janitor than as a policeman. The older policemen have a certain dislike for college graduates that enter the force.

Despite the handicaps, college experienced young men are getting into police work. Chief Dickinson pointed out that all three new recruits for the Moorhead force have had college experience.

The chief's talk covered a wide range of informative material concerning policemen. Why new policemen acquire the "tough guy" attitude, student unrest, police unrest, police discipline and general police-public attitudes were all covered by Dickinson. He talked about the racial issue, and pointed out a usually unstressed point. He said that prejudice was worse in a small northern community like Fargo or Moorhead because it's kept secret and held in.

There is a local tavern owner who actually said, "The first black face that sticks his head in my place is going to get it full of buckshot." At least in the South it is clear cut and out in the open. You're either on one side of the fence or the other, and everyone knows it.

At the end of his talk the chief answered some questions, asked everyone to give serious thought to what's going to happen in our nation in the next ten years (we must do something about it) and told the class to go outside and get some fresh air and beautiful sunshine.

NOTICE

Any male student interested in being a Boy's State counselor is urged to pick up an application in the Dean of Men's office. Deadline is tomorrow.

CO Allowed Appeal On Non-Religious Grounds

by John Zeh

BOSTON (CPS)—The ruling last week by a Federal judge that the Selective Service Act "unconstitutionally discriminates" against non-religious conscientious objectors sets the stage for a review of the 1967 draft law by the U.S. Supreme Court.

If the high court upholds the decision by U.S. District Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, atheists, agnostics and others—religious or not—would be entitled to exemption from the draft if they oppose war for profound moral reasons.

Now, objection to war must be based on "religious training and belief." The Supreme Court in 1965 offered a broad definition of that term, but Congress in 1967 altered the law to exclude non-religious C.O.'s.

So the issue now returns to the high court, if the Justice Department decides to appeal the Wyzanski decision. The prosecutor for the case said he would recommend an appeal, but Justice officials in Washington say they won't decide on further action until 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. deferment until he learned of the narrow religious restriction.

Technically, his conviction was not overturned. Judge Wyzanski merely issued an arrest in judgment, staying the sentence and allowing for a quicker appeal. Sisson could have been fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison.

In his 21-page opinion, the judge commented: "In the draft act, Congress unconstitutionally discriminated against atheists, agnostics, and men, like Sisson, who, whether they be religiously motivated 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 religion.

"Selective" conscientious objection is also upheld in the ruling. The judge disposed of the charge that objections to one war (now the Viet Nam conflict) but not others, would open a floodgate 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 called the Sisson case "a clash between law and morality," 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 morality."

"When the law treats a reasonable, conscientious act as a crime, it subverts its own power. It invites civil disobedience," the decision continued.

A similar case is now pending before the Supreme Court. A Los Angeles computer engineer who contends the C.O. provision was applied improperly to him is waiting to see if the high court will hear 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 Seeger case, which originally broadened the definition of conscientious objection.

Other highlights from the Sisson decision are:

—the assumption that Congress has the right to conscript in time of peace is "not fully supported" by the Constitution, Wyzanski says. A selective C.O. might be more discriminating and have a deeper spiritual understanding than one who opposes war in any form;

—"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 Sisson to require him to render combat service in Viet Nam." The judge added that "the magnitude of Sisson's interest in not killing in the Viet Nam conflict" is greater than "the magnitude of the country's present need for him to be so employed."

The court has not ruled that the government has no right to conduct Viet Nam operations, nor that it is using unlawful methods in Viet Nam, nor that it has no power to conscript men for combat service.

In earlier times, C.O. exemptions were reserved for members of traditionally pacifist religious denominations. In 1940 the exemption was extended to all religious pacifists. In 1948, the qualifying phrase about "religious training and belief" was added, confining it to "belief in a relation to a Supreme Being..." The Supreme Court in 1965 liberalized the definition to include "beliefs that hold the same place in an individual's life as a belief in a supreme being," but Congress reacted by tightening the definition.

The Seeger decision held that a person does not have to belong to an organized church to be a C.O., but the Supreme Court avoided the issue of broadening the exemption to include avowed atheists.

If the Sisson case is appealed, the Supreme Court may decide whether non-religious persons can conscientiously oppose war and be exempted from the draft because of their convictions.

If the Supreme Court declares the C.O. provision of the Selective Service Act unconstitutional, the issue will presumably be thrown back into the lap of Congress. It will have to enact an acceptable provision for non-religious conscientious objection, or for none at all, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union says.

Michael Tigar, a Washington attorney expert in draft cases who edits the Selective Service Law Reporter, believes that administration of draft laws will be significantly affected if the Sisson decision is upheld by the Supreme Court.

Recognition of selective claims of conscience would stem the tide of Selective Service offenses, which are multiplying in geometric proportions, Tigar says. It would also keep young men from facing the "terrible decision of whether to violate their deeply held conscientious beliefs or to submit to a prison term."

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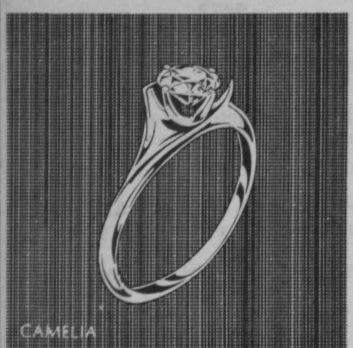
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Popel Takes Top Honors in Chess Tourney

An Inaugural Chess Tournament in honor of President Loftsgard's inauguration was held Saturday under the auspices of the All-University Chess Club.

Simultaneously, the World Championship Chess Tournament was held in Moscow. An Armenian, Tigran Petrossian, defended his title against the USSR's Boris Spassky.

Grouped around some funny-shaped "men" on checker boards, 16 to 20 chess fanatics sat in dead silence. Suddenly, there was a flurry of movement and a piercing "Auuuuaugh!" Another "king" had bit the dust.

There were two divisions in the tournament. In the United States Chess Federation (USCF) division, the first place trophy and \$70. went to Stephan Popel. Popel is SU's associate professor of modern languages.

William Costaras, from Minot Air Force Base, and Richard Heri, from Wishek, N.D., each received \$20 for a second place tie.

Two strong UND challengers dominated the amateur division. However, Fritz Herrmann upheld the SU banner by winning the

first place trophy and \$10. Herrman is an assistant professor of library science.

The UND contenders, Roger Ford and James Devita, tied for second place. Each received \$2.50 and a chess book for their efforts.

Popel a Chess Master discussed his favorite pastime.

"About one million of the 200 million inhabitants of the U.S. play chess. It's too bad that only one out of 200 people can play. Of this one million, about 15,000 are members of the USCF.

"You need 2200 points and over to be a Master," said Popel in reference to chess classifications. "You have your plays according to the number of points you have. I was rated thirty-seventh in 1968 by USCF. This was including the 12 Grand Masters.

There are about 500 Masters in the U.S. The highest category is

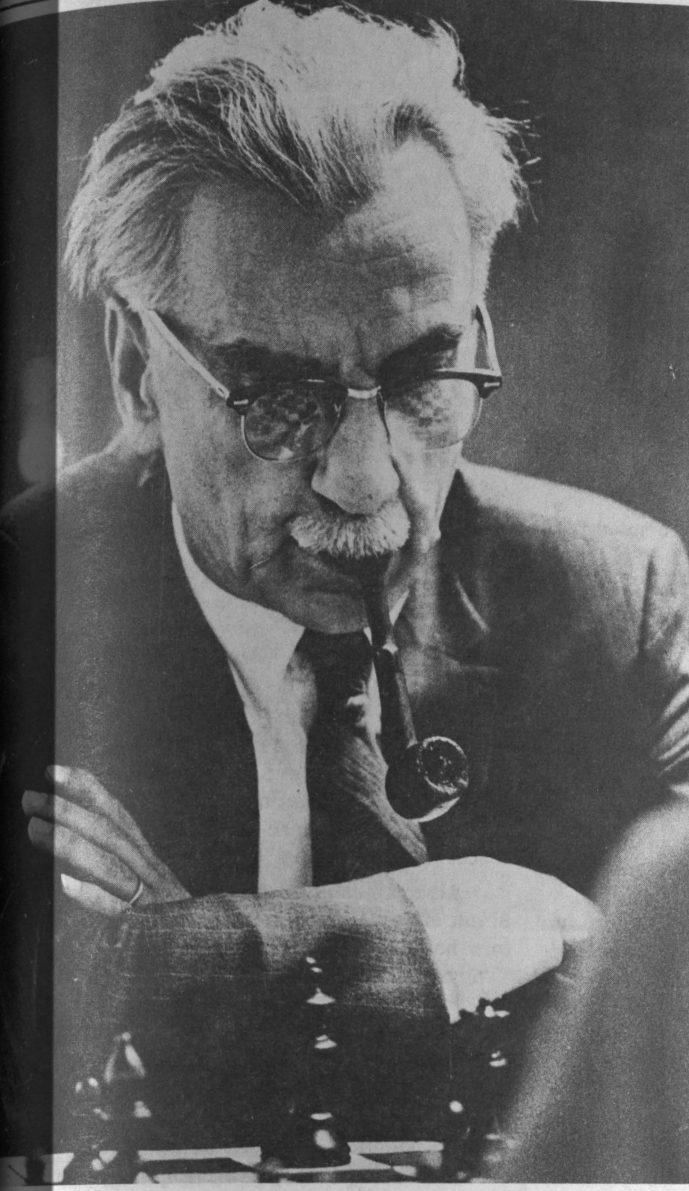
Grand Master followed by Master, Expert and then classes A, B, C and D.

"It is possible to become a Master in one tournament by beating several Masters who are very tough players," said Popel. "If your rating, which is determined by a mathematical formula too difficult to explain here, is higher than 2200 you become a Master."

Dennis Moe, president of the All-University Chess Club said the tournament was hampered by the flood.

"When we planned the tournament, we weren't counting on the flood. Entrants from Jamestown weren't able to make it and many SU chess enthusiasts were out sandbagging."

This was the last tournament of the school year. There will be two tournaments next year. One will be held in the first week of October and the second will be held sometime in the spring. Over 80 players are expected for the October tournament.



Chess Master Stephan A. Popel contemplating his next move in the NDSU Chess Tournament. Popel was the first place winner in the tournament. (Photo by Fern)

Caverly Protecting "Temple of Spirit"

by Carla Sullivan

"Every body is a temple of the Holy Spirit. I will not smite that temple." To live this belief, James "Kicker" Caverly has refused induction into the armed forces.

Caverly returned to Fargo from Denver last Christmas to report to his draft board. He was writing for the "Mountain Free Press" when he received his draft notice. He wrote the draft board to explain his objections but received no reply. Calling them, he found himself charged with delinquency.

When he could not obtain the medical exemption he believes he should have had, Caverly refused to take the oath.

"I must follow the ways of God, not man."

He explains that he is one of a religious group loosely called "New Age Christianity." His interpretation of the Trinity is the basis for his resistance of the draft.

"The Holy Ghost is within each of us. The church is only a place to worship. We are the temples of the Holy Spirit." Following the way of God, Caverly will not smite these temples.

Having read Socrates, Aristotle and Plato, he considers the Bible the greatest work of philosophy ever written.

He quotes . . . "even as I am perfect, so also shall all men become" . . . and . . . "all men shall rise incorruptible."

Caverly believes that "earth is hell and purgatory; a proving ground." Men are angels that have rebelled and they will be reborn until they have attained perfection. He feels that churches today are "filled with hypocrisy" and that only by following the ways of God can men attain perfection.

He believes that the draft, as well as all police forms and war-oriented institutions, should be abolished. He feels that we should return to God, for passivity in the

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.

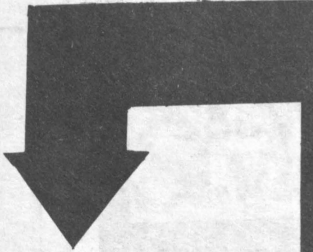
Presently Caverly is writing an appeal to President Nixon. He wants "an ecumenical jury of clergy of many organized churches because Ezekial gives the duty of priests as standing as judges in capital cases.

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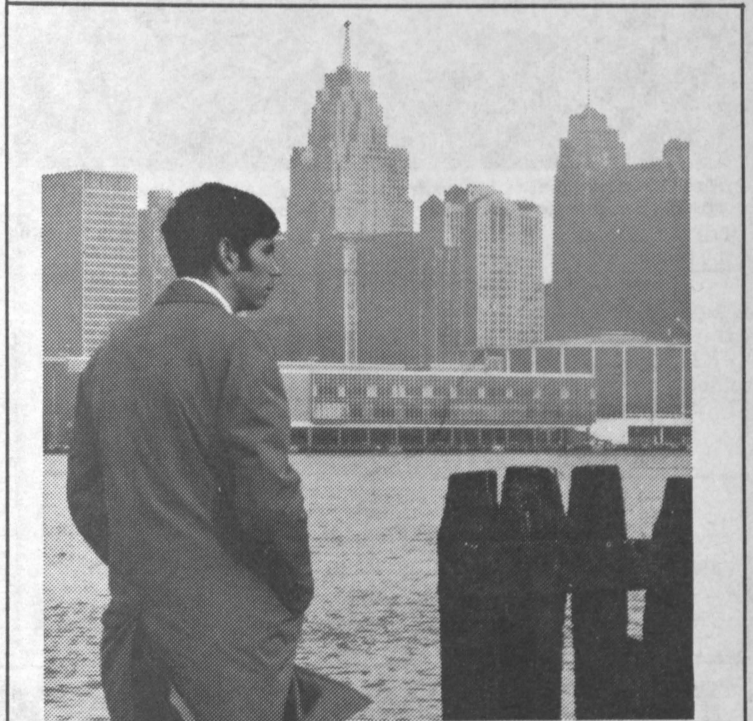
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Mrs. Lois Hudson: "... grades are simply and totally irrelevant," she stated during her interview on the pass-fail system. (Photo by B. Johnson)

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 gingerly choosing sides and then wavering 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-grades system" from the very beginning and hails 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,

it holds true that nothing fails like failure. The conviction that he is a failure in a certain course or a certain field can do nothing more positive for a student than erect a mental block for him. Passing grades after a test actually makes me sick to my stomach."

The newly proposed pass-fail system was the prime topic of discussion in a televised panel show done recently for KFME-TV by Mrs. Hudson and a few of her creative writing students. "In general consensus there was that no grade meant as much to a student as a personal comment by his peers or the teacher," Mrs. Hudson said.

"There is an enormous amount of information, but nonetheless effective, evaluation going on under a pass-fail system where there is free exchange among the students," commented Mrs. Hudson. "It is because they don't fear or hate one another by 'blowing the curve.'"

She felt it totally unnecessary to rank students in any way. "I am not at all convinced that man naturally craves competition. This is not the idea behind human education. The idea is that one learns most and best where learning is a pure joy and discovery is exciting."

Always candid and occasionally downright blunt, Mrs. Hudson readily conceded that instructors have always used grades as a "teaching aid." "They grade for much the same reason they take roll, because a captive audience is the only kind they can hold."

"Pass-fail will put a burden of relevance on the teacher all right. He will have to justify taking 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 loses patience or gets tired, discouraged or disgusted. It just keeps trying. That, my friend, is a really good teaching method."

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

"But the traditional grading system... take that big positive step... and you will be surprised at how many kids keep right on going to class, writing their themes and memorizing their valence tables."

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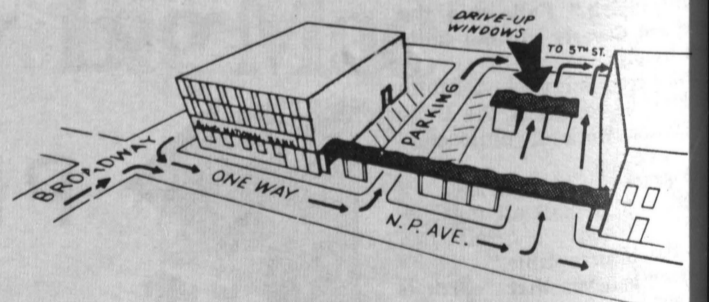
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Quarters or Semesters

Senate Agrees To Any System

Spirited discussion on several measures of concern to students highlighted 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 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 from the Student Activity Fee to build bleacher seats in the new Fieldhouse 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. Loftsgard.

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Student body president and vice-president Butch Molm and Terry Grimm sit in on the Board of Higher Education meeting as Kenneth Raschke speaks and Lloyd Nygaard looks at his notes. (Photo by N. Johnson)

Student Rep. On Higher Ed. Board

Last week's meeting of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education at NDSU was unique, in that for the first time a student representative was allowed to sit in on the proceedings.

Terry Grimm, student vice-president and temporary president of the North Dakota Students Association, was recognized by the board as the student representative.

In early action, the board passed a motion to allow Commissioner Kenneth Raschke to draft a tentative agreement with Minnesota officials on interstate student fees.

Noting that NDSU and UND proposed to leave room and board rates static for next year, the board approved rate increases for several state colleges.

Official action to raise tuition for in-state and out-of-state pupils was taken. Previously the state legislature had passed a measure instructing the board to raise tuition in order to make up budget cuts in the education appropriations.

Student Activity Fees also came under discussion. Members of the board noted that in the past the Student Activity Fee and the Student Service Fee were combined.

Next year students will pay \$81 for the activity fee instead of \$120 as in the past. The difference of \$39 per year will be transferred to tuition charges.

Quarter-semester debate went on at some length. Albert Haas thought that some good had come from the controversy and the subsequent student participation in legislative action.

"The controversy has been a healthy one," he said. He noted curriculum reform had been discussed, and said, "we win even if we lose."

Richard L. Davison, Director of Research for the Board, felt the legislative action was not in the best interests of higher education.

"The people of North Dakota noted that the Board of Higher Education should remain immune from legislative interference.

"There has been too much legislative action on academic and administrative problems.

"The legislative intent," said Davison, "was an emotional factor not based on facts or quality of education."

George Sinner, subject of considerable legislative criticism in the legislature for his defense of students during the recent news-

paper controversy, also defended the semester system.

"If the common market is to work," he said, "there must be a common calendar.

Peter Hinrichs felt the board has a responsibility to the public and should not bow to pressure from the outside.

"We cannot succumb to the public," said Hinrichs. "We must be vitally concerned with what constitutes a good academic climate."

During discussion with university presidents, Albert Haas questioned UND President George Starcher severely about the salary raises proposed for faculty.


"When you have people — teachers and administrators — at your school who would say you ought to be fired," asked Haas, "why do you come here with a payroll calling for raises?"

"I don't think I ought to evaluate my staff by their loyalty to me," replied Starcher.

Salary debate was primarily concerned with excessively 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 Raschke, "that the lower salaried people be given as much if not more consideration than those in higher salary brackets."

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

★ Authorized the addition to the pharmacy building.

★ Approved the use of acrylic paneling in the new fieldhouse.

★ Approved contracting 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 320 acres of land leaving possible mineral rights to the N.P. Railway.

★ Approved the NDSU salary budget for 1969-70.



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Driscoll To Assume Coaching Position

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

Bison athletic director, Ron Erhardt, said Driscoll will join the Bison staff in August. Last year Driscoll coached the unbeaten 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 eligibility rule in the North Central Conference, 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 Macalester next fall.

With the naming of Driscoll to coach the junior varsity Ron Bodine, who coached the freshmen last year, has been elevated to the varsity staff. He will take over the coaching of the offensive backs.

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 either signed contracts or are 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. Ferge, who 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 Pomykacz, 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.

David Ahonen was elected captain for 1969-70 wrestling season. Sam Kucenic was named most valuable wrestler and Marv Mortenson 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 4 record, setting a new Bison record of 42 takedowns in a single season.

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

the NFL. Wick, who has been honorable mention All-Conference both as an offensive end and an offensive tackle, will be tried as offensive guard by the Falcons.

Although Wick was contracted by many teams, he chose the Falcons because they're in the NFL. The Crookston, Minn., resident lists his only touchdown-pass reception and his playing on a National Champion Team as the highlights of his career.

Steve Conley signed as a free agent with the Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian Football League. He will be added as one of five defensive backs under the Canadian system of twelve-man teams.

The fleet Conley, who once ran a 9.7 hundred yard dash in high school, has a good chance of making the CFL Champion Roughriders since they lost two of their regular defensive backs following their season.

The 190 pound Conley, who hails from Anaheim, Calif., was honorable mention All-Conference coach and teach when his football coach.

Coach Ron Erhardt is very proud of the fact that so many of the graduating Bison players are to get chances at professional football. This is certain to help in the recruiting of top high school athletes.

Coach Erhardt remarked, "The good small colleges with good football schedules are attracting the best caliber high school players. At small colleges the boys get to play a lot more and the pro scouts get a better look at them."

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

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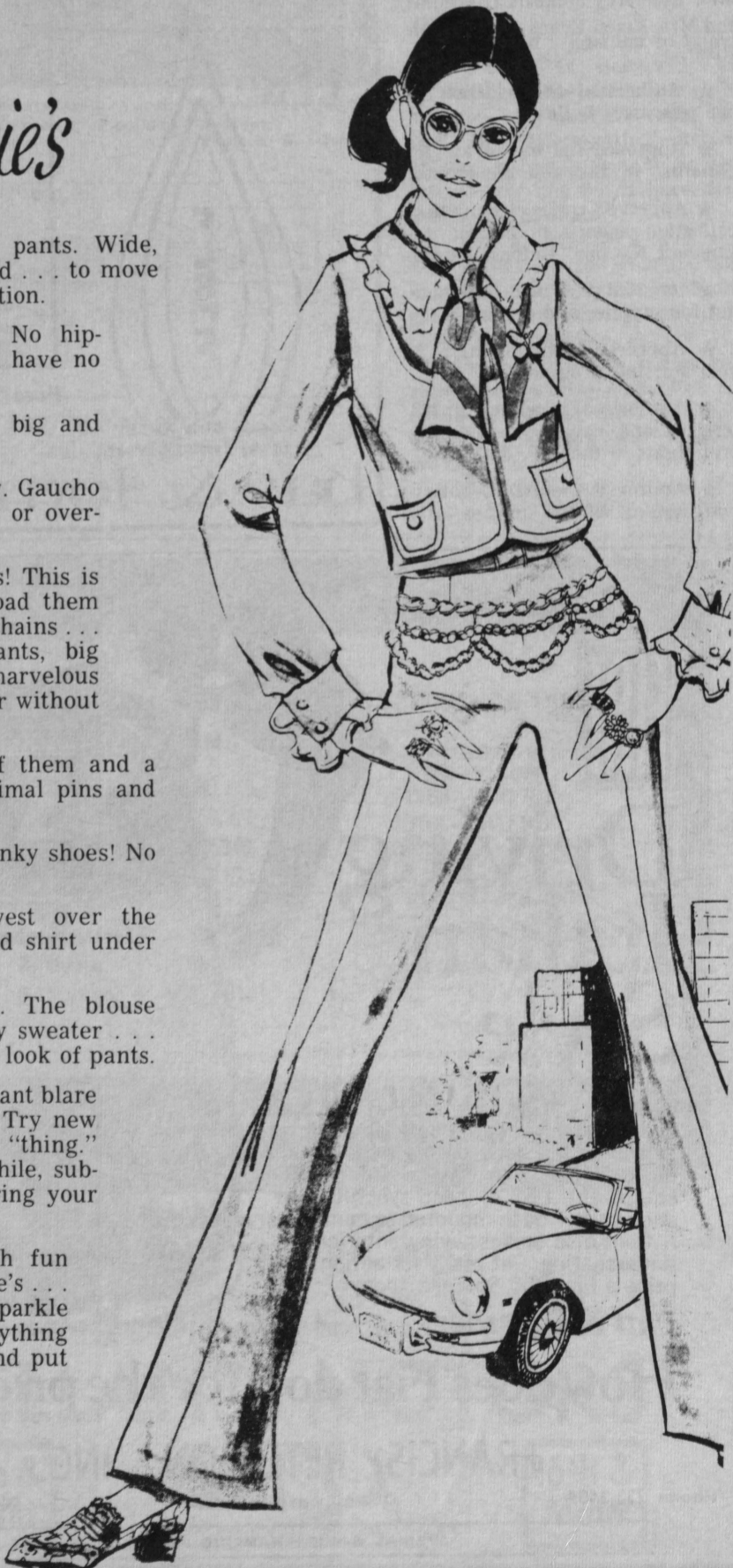
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BODINE DISAPPOINTED IN WEATHER

Baseball Coach Ron Bodine is disappointed with the early season weather which has kept the Bison indoors. On a recent 10-game trip to South, the weather continued to plague the Bison. They managed to play only three of the scheduled ten games. These three games were the only outside action for the team in March.

With the recent nice weather hopefully continuing, the Bison should get in the needed outdoor work.

One of the main areas in need of improvement is offensive execution. "The ability to move runners along . . . and bat control" are of utmost importance according to Bodine.

SATISFIED WITH PROGRESS

The progress made by this season's squad has been satisfactory with Bodine. Currently Lance Wolf, Tim Mjos and Bob Kordren comprise the outfield. The pitching staff "has made excellent progress." The prime need for the pitchers is to have "more ball games to condition the arm to go the full seven innings," commented Bodine.

Some adjustments are expected in the infield due to the injury sustained by Rocco Troiano. Steve Krumrei and Troiano were expected to make one of the better keystone duos in the NCC. Bodine stated because of the injury it was "too early to tell if we'll be defensively as strong as we need to be."

Indoor workouts have created a number of problems. Among these is the outfielders' lack of fly ball catches with a proper background for throwing long. Also the hitting practice has been limited. Hopefully outdoor drills will rectify this.

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS

This year's team has a number of athletes "who have the interest and ability to give professional baseball a try."

One of the most versatile is Orell Schmitz. Schmitz is expected to fill the shoes of graduated Dave Hastings an outstanding catcher, behind the plate. Last year as a pitcher Schmitz compiled a 2-2 record. In his only outing this year, he allowed only five hits over seven innings in a losing 4-3 contest.

Only big question facing the Bison is: "Do we have enough hitting ability to score sufficient runs and wins games?" With the aid of outdoor workouts, Bodine feels the answer will be positive.

WEATHER AFFECTS OTHER PROGRAMS

The flooding conditions, which have prevailed in the Red River Valley for the past month, have caused some adjustments to be made in athletics.

Due to the wet conditions around Dacotah Field, spring football drills only started last Saturday because two earlier scheduled starts had to be cancelled.

SU's golf and tennis teams have been unable to work outside for most of the spring. The 7-day golf trip in March was the only extensive outdoor work for the golfers.

In traveling to the Corn Palace Relays in Mitchell, S. Dak., last Saturday, Coach Grooters and his track squad had to navigate around the flooded area.

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

Bison distance ace Randy Lussenden equaled 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 Weiland in the high jump. Weiland 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.

NOTICE

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 23. 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 Hultz lounge follows each show. Merchandise from local stores will be on display during the reception.

Clothes and accessories from Squitts and Straus 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 Sharon Sitter, first runner-up in the North Dakota Model Pageant; Susan Sitter, Laurel Berg and Deborah Younger. Male models are SU students employed at Straus.

Vocalist Chuck Stroup will sing the theme for "An Affair to Remember."

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from SAB members or at Cheri Paul Studios. The event, sponsored by SAB, is open to the public.



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

SAB Presents W. C. Fields

by Bob Miller

W. C. Fields began his career as a carnival 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

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 these routines in all their brashness and sharpness of wit. Showtime is 7:30 tonight in the Ballroom. Admission is free to SU students.

Sunday's SAB film stars Humphrey Bogart in Herman Wouk's Pulitzer prize-winning story of *The Caine Mutiny*. Bogart portrays the nerve-taught Captain Queeg of the embattled mine-sweeper *Caine*, as his confrontations with the Nazis are forced to take a back seat to his conflicts with the crew.

Critics have hailed viewing the film as creating the illusion of actually serving a hitch in the navy, due to the accuracy of the plot construction and the immaculate Technicolor photography. The characterization of the captain's gradual dissolution as a commanding officer has been acclaimed as one of Bogart's, as well as film-dom's greatest.

Showtimes are 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom.

Art Exhibit In Union

Works of B. Cummings are on exhibit in the Union Alumni Lounge and hallways 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, Manmore Gallery in Minneapolis, The Rourke Cellar in Fargo and the Brower 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 Rourke Gallery.

She has had numerous shows in both this area and in the Twin Cities.

Remember the Week We Went Without Water

by Corrine Henning

As all you married students slop through the mud on your way 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 toilet wouldn't flush. And the following morning when there was no water for your shower. You couldn't wash, brush your teeth or take a drink.

Remember the dirty dishes stacked on the counter for days and how your scalp just itched to be shampooed.

And then you found out that they turned the water on a couple times a day for half-hour periods: The half-hour before you got home from class and the half-hour after you left in the morning. Remember your wife's strict orders to use the bathroom in Minard BEFORE you came home.

Your wife finally got smart and filled the bathtub with clean water during a rare interval of water service, and your angelic toddler threw the rug and the laundry into it. And the baby massaged three times each day, with no place to rinse the diapers. So you stored them temporarily in a snow bank, to save on room deoderizer.

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

And now you're complaining about too much water?

An Innocent Abroad

Zambian-ization

Government Sponsored

Restrictions On Who Owns What

Zambianization is the going thing in business and industry here. It is the replacement of expatriates with Zambians in as many positions 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 of the mine foremen were expatriates, now the majority are Zambian. It also means that in Mazabake there is a block of locked up stores.

In the class one commercial districts non-Zambians may have shops, but in the class two districts, the stores that only poor Zambians use, a number of Indian, non-citizens were made to close down.

Kafue, a town half the way between here and Lusaka, was for a while without a gas station, because in the midst of the petrol rationing, before the completion of the pipe line in the north gas stations were put on the list of stores that had to be owned by Zambians. No Zambian had enough money to buy one of the two stations in town. (Now there is a station in Kafue open.)

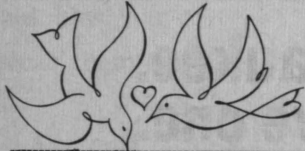
Restrictions on who may own what are not unique to Zambia. In Kenya the large Indian population was told that they could no longer have businesses and other such things. They carried British passports but with the way things are in the United Kingdom, many non-white racists have come in, going on record to ban any but whites to immigrate. They are not even recognizing them as British citizens.

Many of the people had lived their entire lives in Africa and do not hold Indian citizenship. Recently India has said that they will accept any of the displaced Indians that meet certain qualifications.

The rebel Rhodesian government had recently proposed many steps toward apartheid. One of the latest was shops that cater to whites and can be owned only by whites. Shops for Africans must be in a different section and may be owned by whites or Africans.

Despite a Reuters news services dispatch from the Times of Zambia, "British Minister Mr. William Whitlock claimed today that trade sanctions against Rhodesia had resulted in a stagnation of the break-away colony's economy," Zambia is suffering more than Rhodesia by the sanctions.

Am sorry that I didn't make the last staff meeting. Didn't have a readmit visa for Zambia at the time. The new format is quite nice.



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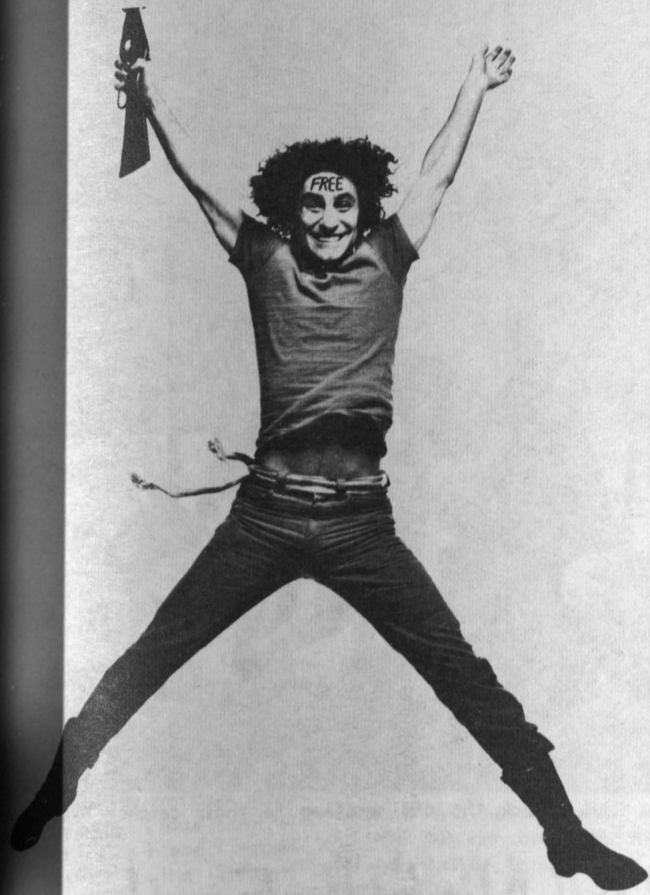


SPRING BLAST

Session Leaders Announced

Free University Offers New Educational Concept

Discussion Topics Vary



Abbie Hoffman, Yippie king will appear Wednesday of Spring Blast week in Festival Hall.

Yippie King To Exhort

Abbie Hoffman, self-styled King of the Yippies, is scheduled for a session Wednesday night in Festival Hall. What promises to be a lively session will begin at 8

Hoffman is a Yippie leader who has been involved in the movement for the past six years. He participated in the March on the Pentagon, the Columbia University Strike and the Chicago demonstrations.

Hoffman, alias George Metesky, but currently going under the name of Free, has written a small paperback entitled *Revolution for the Hell of It*. He made the following disclosure concerning his philosophy of evil and presented his alternative to the Paris

Everybody knows that a five-fingered figure is evil. The way to make it is with a circle." Free had a hippie friend measure the Pentagon to determine the num-

Assault On The Senses

Robert Strobridge will be on campus for a daytime appearance during the Free U. Strobridge, a man deeply involved in the field of visual arts and communications, will present a demonstration and discussion of his

Strobridge did his undergraduate work at the Kansas City Institute of Visual Arts. He has done graphic design and topography at Notre Dame.

In 1965 he has been head of the Department at Webster University, St. Louis, Mo. Currently in seclusion, he is writing a book.

Strobridge will use his multi-media demonstration, which is comparable to the work done at the Czechoslovakian Pavilion at the 1967 World Fair. An open discussion session will follow the demonstra-

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. Now doesn't that sound dull!

What will happen is that people will get together, discuss some things, have a good time and maybe learn.

Fourteen professors and students will lead twelve sessions for this first Free University on Wednesday, April 30.

Bill Kohler and Dr. Franz Rathmann are the chairmen for the event which begins Spring Blast.

Köhler 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 think about them. They don't really get involved. We want to get some activism on this campus. We want the students to come and direct the sessions into the areas that they want to discuss, into what they feel is relevant."

Les Pavek, dean of students, has expressed his support of the Free U. When asked what would be necessary for the Free U. to be a success he said, "Numbers will count of course. But I think 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 explanations of the subjects being handled and the names of the session leaders.

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

The introduction of Black Studies courses into college and university programs raises several questions. What are these courses resigned to do for students, black and white? Will such courses intensify separatism through an emphasis on black history, literature, and the arts as distinct from their white counterparts, except as oppressed and oppressor meet?

Aside from the assumption that the writers studied are black, does a course in black literature differ from a course in white literature? A current opinion holds that the 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

flukes. These parasites can cause death, but much more often simply make their human hosts extremely weak and miserable. Thus, the building of the dams, with the accompanying irrigation canals, which quickly become infested with the host 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 contaminated with a rapidity which few people are aware of. This is the sort of question Mrs. Hudson will be bringing to the discussion.

Mr. Parker S. Wyman, on special assignment from the U.S. State Department as Diplomat in 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 rationales for each of these policies will be discussed as well 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.

Mr. Lyle Meyer, a Black African history teacher from MS, will discuss Black Power from a historical stand point. He will show how the Black Power movement has been an evolutionary process. He will also correlate the 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 its various manifestations, such as in newspapers, movies and censorship of teachers in classes. Dr. Hove has published a study on this problem.

"Science and Religion" has been set as the topic for discussion by Dr. Donald Cassel and Mr. Phil Hetland. They outlined their session as follows.

There has been a great deal of controversy in this area in the last few years. The questions raised are numerous and varied. They range from the morality of nuclear weapons to when a person is legally dead. The physical and biological scientists are constantly being confronted with problems of this nature. These are the type 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.

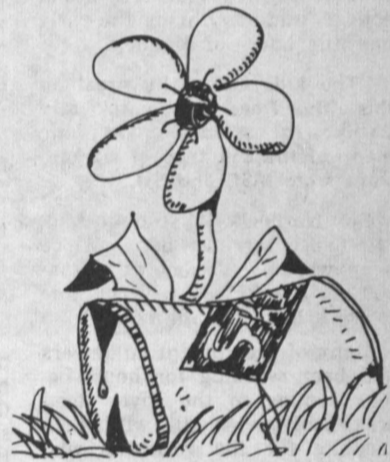
Dr. Betty Patterson from the College of Pharmacy will lead a session on drugs. She has explained the guidelines as follows.

The subject of drugs and their uses encompasses a wide variety of agents ranging from chewing nutmeg to injecting heroin. I will restrict my discussion to those types of agents more apt to be used by students or people of this area. This will include LSD, marijuana, pep pills, tranquilizers and other miscellaneous agents such as catnip and banana peels.

"Basis for Sex Morality" has 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 Whittaker, and Dr. Christen Jensen have also announced that they will participate in the Free U. in sessions to be announced later.

Times and places for the sessions will be announced in the next issue of the Spectrum.



Union Sets All-Nighter

It's S*B-Day minus 14. Spring Blast will soon be here!

Peter Hinrichs and George Sinner, members of the State Board of Higher Education, will be on campus for a coffee hour discussion, Thursday May 1. They will be hosted in Hultz Lounge from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Both members of the Board have taken stands on several issues similar to those supported by a large number of students.

They will answer questions relating to the role of the Board and its policies. The session is open to the public.

A student Poetry North and folk singing session have been scheduled for the all-nighter in the Union on May 2. Any students who wish to participate are asked to call Kristi Rich at 237-8813.

Regulations concerning hours for the Union all-nighter have been announced by Dean of Women, Betty Salters.

The doors of the Union will be closed at 2 a.m. From that time on students will be allowed to leave the building but not to enter.

All girls leaving after 2 a.m. will be required to sign out on sheets provided at the Union doors.

Sign-in sheets will be provided for all girls on regular hours at their dorms or sorority houses. Girls will be allowed to return all night. Each housemother will set the time limit for getting from the Union to the house or dorm.

The Union sign-out sheets will be taken to the dorms in the morning for comparison.

Flash! Steak fry on the patio. Tickets will be on sale soon.



Berkeley Poet On Campus

Denise Levertov is a faculty poet from Berkeley. She will be among the Free U. leaders. Her session will be in the afternoon.

Mrs. Levertov is a committed poet. In a piece in *Chelsea* titled "On Engaged Poetry" she is careful to define and qualify "commitment" or "engagement."

It is "not a mere poetry of opinion, but a poetry of a more total engagement — an engagement that acknowledges at all times that the poet is a man like other men, different from others only in having a capacity for a certain kind of articulation in which he is fortunate. This capacity imposes on him, as part of the body politic, the obligation to serve his gift, to be a tongue, a voice."

Mrs. Levertov's husband, Mitch, is one of the four convicted by the Federal Government of aiding resisters to the draft, along with Dr. Benjamin Spock and Rev. William Sloan Coffin.

In a recent interview Mrs. Levertov reacted to the concept of war, saying war, "emerges in poems in a way that such preoccupations never have before. We live in an age of mass communications where it is impossible, virtually impossible, for an intelligent literate person to isolate himself from the common lot."

has outlined her presentation as follows.

An eminent British economist has recently suggested that our hopes of solving the problems of society by applying modern science may be rather ill-founded. After all, it was the application of science to society, he points out, which caused most of the problems in the first place. For every problem technology "solves" three or four new ones are created.

For example, in Egypt and Africa, the building of dams to create new arable areas to feed a population, which in any case will probably soon starve, has caused an uncontrollable increase in various fresh-water snails which are hosts to a very debilitating parasite of man—the liver and blood

SU Students Really Came Through On Flood Crisis

300 Dike South River Road

Student aid in Fargo diking continued late into the 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 1518 South River Road, student labor began constructing a dike around the house at about 11 p.m., and continued work well into the early hours of Monday. Students were also aiding many other people in the area, as river waters streamed into the area because of lack of pre-planned dikes and flood control operations.

South River Road residents, helped by students last Sunday evening and early Monday morning, were surrounded by flood water by late Monday morning, but their dikes seemed to be holding back the tide. The Dan Holm house, along with other houses in the area, had been completely diked with about four rows of bags by high school and college students during the early morning hours of Monday.

"The kids are really great on this (the flood problem)," said Lashkowitz. According to him, many of the 250 student workers were from MSC and SU.

Bob Norbeck, SU student, said, "It looks terrible here. We've been working all day with from 200-300 people, and will continue to work long into the night."

Many of the student volunteers had been working for hours before coming to the River Road area, and were still willing to sandbag for 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 Susag, 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 load.

Problems multiplied as a result of a 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 Ginakes, relative of an area resident, "all we have here are grown-ups in my opinion."

Lincoln Huseby, SU student and River Road resident, said the basement of their house was filling fast, and numerous leaks had developed already. He expected that their basement wall would collapse.

"We've even had the Grim Reapers down here helping us out," said Huseby. "Already about twelve yards of sand have been moved, and that is just for our own house."

The people unloading a semi-trailer load of pre-filled sandbags at the Lashkowitz home were standing up to their knees in 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, 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 around the clock.

On the flooded streets, abandoned dikes and partial attempts at stopping the water in the streets were surrounded by water, 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 doorstep.

"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 students."

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 members of the SDS out here helping, though?" called out Goldberg. To set the record straight, SDS members did participate in diking and manpower operation through the 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 rain."

"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 Upsilon fraternities.

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 Shakey's

Several NDSU students and students from other colleges have been on guard at the dike by Shakey's, a 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 Shakey's, and I can have them here in a short while using the radio," said Austin, reflecting on the threatening rain Monday.

"Little" Joe Blakely, a Shakey's employee said, "If I had a dime for every SU student that came down here and asked to help save Shakey'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. Shakey's is really very grateful."



Clain Canon, Clarence Evion, and Ron Alvig chuck the old sandbag to their catcher Brad Tron at the William Pratt residence south of Fargo. (Photo by Ziesler)

Pumps Manned All Night In Southwood

Dikes built mainly with student labor in Fargo were holding fairly well on Monday morning as the Red River reached a flood stage of over 37 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 dike 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 strictly volunteer status. When asked who sent them to Southwood, most volunteers were vague, some saying they just came out of their own accord.

Rocco Troiano, Bison griddier, 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 circle drives on Southwood, only a small island of land in the center of the circle drive 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 NDSU, Weible was diking against the surrounding flood waters of the Red as they creeped up on the house on all four sides.

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 Shanley High School.

People were sleeping on makeshift beds of mattresses, blankets and pillows in the Weible house, as 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 Cosgriff, local resident helping Dr. Don Brown man his pumps, said the students "did an

exceptionally fine job in building dikes in this whole Southwood Drive area. Probably our problem right now is to keep those pumps working."

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

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



Well, fellow students, we'll have to wait until Oak Grove drives out before we have any kegers there. (Photo by Seneca)

Students Bag 'Round Clock

Tryhus Home Saved By Super-Human Effort

NDSU 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, D. J. Meyer, Dr. Donald Brown and Dr. Trueman 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 diking 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 Gron-

hovi, newly elected president of Churchill Hall.

Tryhus said that special commendation was due Wally (Tucker) MacNamee. "Tucker was out here from the very onset, with a cat, building dikes, bringing in heavy equipment and sand. He did a really fine job organizing everything."

Looking south from Tryhus' house, three houses were already half covered with water at a flood stage of 37 feet. Asked if he thought they would save the house, Dr. Tryhus was wistfully sceptical but he said if they didn't, it wouldn't be because no one had not tried.

Mrs. Tryhus gave the Spectrum a list of about 50 names of SU people who had sandbagged, but said that it was only a fraction of the entire group, which also included students from MS and the high schools.

Pumping water from seepage of the dike was going on late into Monday morning at Tryhus' home, and he declared that it looked pretty good for him.



Student President Butch Molm, Jim Zehren and Marlys Jorstad coordinating the student aid for the flood victims. (Photo by B. Johnson)

2000 Volunteer

SU Control Center Set Up

"Nobody seemed to know the needs of the city," said Jim Zehren. "It's really surprising. Every ten years we have a major flood, and nothing at all was set up even by Sunday."

Zehren, Butch Molm, Terry Hamm and Martin Sanderson discovered a need for workers after visiting the Fargo Flood Control Center. The NDSU Flood Control Center located in the Student Government Office was set up at 8 p.m. Sunday to provide manpower to help maintain dikes against the unruly Red.

President Loftsgard, in cooperation with Fargo Mayor Lashko and Chief of Police Edwin Sanderson, helped form the center. In addition, Loftsgard dismissed classes Monday.

Student volunteer lists were compiled before the lists of local resident volunteers," said Zehren. An average of 30 calls and 120 volunteers per hour poured into the control center. Working under the Fargo Flood Control Center, the NDSU branch provided volunteers for Fargo, West Fargo and Moorhead.

By 8 p.m. Monday well over 2000 volunteers had registered at the center.

The Interfraternity Council and the Residence Hall Council were cooperating by providing students to answer emergency calls any time of the day or night. Director of the Union George Smith reported that the food service at the Union was prepared to handle up to 1000 flood personnel at the noon meal Monday. Sack lunches were given out to students who would be working through regular meal hours. Large appetites were relieved at the dikes by the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

On campus, the Ag Engineering and Mechanical Ag Clubs were turning out redwood sewer main plugs at the rate of one a minute. "We've made 2,000 plugs ready and are ready to make more on order," said Denis Dup-

pong, former ASAE president. Concordia College could have used a few hundred Monday night as the sewers backed up and forced classes to be called off for a week.

Although students proved their willingness to serve the community, many townspeople plagued harried police and floodworkers by sightseeing and unnecessary driving. "It's almost sickening that people are so hypocritical. While a neighbor's house is under water, the next door resident is out raking leaves on his lawn," said Zehren.

"The principle of advertising free beer for sandbaggers is disgusting. As soon as it's all over, the same people will be criticizing those drunken college kids," added Zehren, who manned a frantic phone in the Control Center Monday.

Flood not their Bag

No University-wide flood control effort has been organized at UND according to Dakota Student Editor Chuck Haga.

Haga added students were not planning to mobilize following a declaration by Grand Forks Mayor Hugo Magnusson that the flood threat to that city was not critical and no students were needed.

Earlier this week, fliers had been circulated around the University campus telling students that Grand Forks citizens had shown no consideration for UND students all year, so they were justified in not cutting classes to sandbag against the flood.

UND student President Bob Crawford had volunteered the assistance of University students if classes were cancelled while they worked on flood control. UND students had mid-semester exams scheduled this week.



More NDSU students aiding in the sandbagging effort.

(Photo by Senechal)

Northern Improvement Supplies Sand

Students from SU comprised a large per cent of a group of some 250 young people loading sand bags at Northern Improvement.

Walt Odegaard, head resident of Stockbridge Hall, was more or less spearheading the operation there Sunday, as well as organizing workers at the Elm Street - Woodland Drive area Friday night. At the Northern Improvement gravel pit Sunday night

about 7 p.m., Odegaard showed the evidence of several nights with very little sleep.

When asked how he came to be doing the organizing, Odegaard was vague, as were most flood workers. "They just asked me to come," he said, not designating who "they" were. He was hesitant to comment on how much the workers were being paid, as "many, or rather, most of these kids are just volunteers."

Flood Insurance

Many people have been wondering just how complete the coverage of flood insurance is, and how expensive it is to home owners in a flood prone area.

The truth of the matter is, according to insurance man John Benneson, there is no such thing as flood insurance. "It is the same in California with the mud slides. None of these people were covered either."

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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 Garryle 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 a home-owner's 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"?



THE COMMITTEE

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

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FOR SALE: 1965 Honda 305. Good Condition. Call 237-3561.

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FOR SALE: North Court housing contract taken out in January. Call 237-3552.

WANTED: 3 or 4 girls to rent apartment over summer. Across from NDSU library. Call 237-4341 or see at 1410 12th Ave. N.

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