

Faculty Action

Pass-Fail Ok'd, Common Calendar Discussed

Passage of a pass-fail system, measures toward the implementation of the Common Market and a request for faculty, staff, administration and graduate students to pay for the Spectrum highlighted action at the Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

Dr. John Hove, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, presented the pass-fail proposal to the Senate. In his presentation, Hove listed some of the problems that have been encountered in drafting a workable pass-fail proposal.

"We bogged down in our attempt to define what a major field is and how the various departments would define it," said Hove.

He was referring to parts of the proposal which allow a student to take courses outside his major field on the pass-fail system. Instead of a grade, the student would receive credit and a "pass" or "fail." All courses to be taken under this option would be outside the student's major field, and would require approval of the student's advisor and dean.

"This is a proposal to encourage a student to take courses outside his major field. It is a well thought out proposal, but perhaps only a tentative step toward something greater," Hove said.

Discussion on the Common Market between MSC, Concordia and NDSU centered on the question of arranging common calendars among the three.

According to Dr. Kenneth Larson, Moorhead State is likely to remain on the quarter schedule in accordance with the wishes of the state.

University President L. D. Loftsgard stated that it was his feeling Concordia would move to adopt the same schedule as NDSU and MSC if the two could agree on the common calendar.

"I have the feeling that the other two colleges are waiting on this question to see what's going to happen here," said Loftsgard.

Dr. Larry Littlefield, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, brought the issue of faculty and administrative staff subscribing to the Spectrum.

Such subscriptions, according to Littlefield, would be voluntary and would represent tangible

evidence of University support for the paper.

Some implications of such a resolution were raised by various members of the Senate. Criticism of past Spectrum policies and alleged inadequacies in coverage was voiced.

Dr. Frederick Walsh, chairman of the Speech Department, pointed out that the faculty paid for other activities on the campus, such as the lyceum series and athletic events.

"It is no different," said Walsh, "to expect that the members of the faculty pay for the paper which they are now reading."

Passing by a voice vote, the motion urges all members of the faculty, staff, administration and graduate students to voluntarily subscribe to the Spectrum at \$3 per year.

Constitutional revision of the Senate was brought up at the meeting. Included in the changes of the Faculty Senate constitution is a measure which allows students to sit as full voting members of the body.

Consideration of the constitution and by-laws was tabled until the special meeting Monday, at which time it will be discussed more thoroughly.

Bleacher Proposal Meets Opposition

An administration proposal to allocate \$75,000 from next year's Student Activity Fee budget has met with opposition in the Student Government office.

Suggested by Don Stockman, comptroller, the money would go toward the purchase of bleacher seats for the new fieldhouse.

Approximately \$64,000 would come from a kick back in the activity fee, which was brought about by Stockman. The money had previously been going to the state until he instituted changes in the allocation procedures.

An additional \$11,000 would come from next year's regular fee collections. A possibility of another \$27,000 from the fee in later years was also proposed.

"There are better things we can do with student money than buy bleachers," said Al Thunberg, Commissioner of Finance. "I don't feel the top priority should be given to purchasing bleachers with student funds when there are so many other things the money could be used for."

"We'll get them in sometime," said President Loftsgard, looking at the matter a little differently, "but it would be a good project for the students to participate in. This is something that can be identified now and in the future as a tangible contribution of the student body."

He went on to say that the new fieldhouse will be a matter of pride to the whole university and

the students should have a part in this pride. He also said that the bleachers would be a student facility.

Stockman was in agreement with the president's point of view, and stated that the allocation of the funds "would be a good gesture for the present student body to leave to the school, for the use of future students and themselves when they return as alumni."

Butch Molm, Student President, expressed concern over the allocation of student funds.

"Student Government should not and cannot continue just to make recommendations where student activity fees should be allocated," Molm said.

"Since students are responsible people, we should have some real responsibility in this matter. We should sit down with President Loftsgard, Don Stockman and Dean Pavlek and take part in the decision of how student money is spent."

"I've got enough confidence in students and the student finance commissioners," said Pavlek, "to budget the additional money gained by the change in the fee structure."

"It should go to meet various University interest areas, obligations and needs. One of these would be to budget a sum of money for installing the bleachers during the next year or so."

At present, student government leaders are attempting to reach a compromise over the distribution of the \$64,000 gained by the fee structure change.

Gunfire Precipitates Racial Crisis at MSC

Major racial crisis has reached Fargo-Moorhead at the MSC campus. An encounter with racial overtones between whites and blacks at Snarr Hall triggered the racial tension. An initial incident occurred when six black students and approximately twenty whites faced off and a gun was fired.

A second incident involving guns occurred early Sunday morning when Floyd Thomas, a black student at MSC, reported to police his car had been fired upon.

Thomas' car had four bullet holes in it, all striking near the driver's seat. In the earlier incident, a blank had been fired from a handgun.

In a press conference Sunday, MSC Student President Dave Norgaard charged the incident had been completely blown out of proportion by the local press.

"We are distressed that the local press reported an incident which was no more serious than

any one of a number of incidents which periodically occur in the F-M area," said Norgaard.

"The coverage seems to us to be not in the best interests of the continuing racial strife which has erupted with such violence all over the country."

MSC President Roland Dille condemned racial hatred and endorsed the efforts of project E-Quality in a convocation attended by 3000 students and faculty. He called for an end to the violence.

"There seems no doubt whatsoever that the intent was murder," said Dille, "nor is there any doubt that the motive was that the student was black." He was referring to the attack on Thomas' car.

"We cannot today, pause long to consider the horror that there is a murderer among us, for we must move to consider the horror of a wider guilt."

"We cannot allow the Sunday incident to make us forget the guns of Wednesday night, and our response to those guns cannot be allowed to let us ignore the events that led to a widening circle of guilt."

Both sides of the initial incident have been discussed, analyzed and pulled apart by members of the entire community.

Lack of understanding was labelled the main problem in a meeting of white students Monday. No one knows what to do about it. The only advice anyone gave was "play it by ear."

At MSC, however, students are quietly waiting and watching, afraid that another such incident could occur almost any time.

NOTICE

Student Senate meeting in Town Hall Sunday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m.

Boxelder Tree Ambushes

Red River Voyageurs

Strangeness abounds in the spring!

Last weekend, several students elected to canoe the Red River at flood stage. Two separate trips were planned.

Dave Gangnes, Bob Hewitt and Bob Olson, known to many as the author of "Social Spectra," elected to play voyageurs. (Voyageurs were the old French explorers who explored the Red River Valley in the early 1800's.)

Their plan was to canoe to

Winnipeg, where they were to deliver an invitation to the U. of Manitoba students to attend the Spring Picnic at Zap.

Meanwhile, Mark Kirchoffner, Perry Moore and Russ Thurow got wind of the plan and elected to add to the genuine old-time flavor of the event with an ambush. They left early Friday afternoon in order to set up camp and await the others.

VERY early Saturday, Hewitt, Olson and Gangnes departed, not knowing what the others were up to. All seemed to go well until a boxelder tree interrupted the proceedings with an ambush of sorts on its own. Two ended up spending several hours in a tree, while one continued to float merrily downstream.

Their rescue was the subject of front page headlines, and also caused minor damage to a helicopter.

Below, in their own words, are the tales of both groups.



In the early morning hours, our Stout-hearted men vanish among the treetops. They are: bow, Dave Gangnes; midship, Bob Olson; and stern, Bob Hewitt. (Photo by Fredeen)

by Bob Hewitt
The last glimpse I had of Olson and Gangnes, they were perched in a tree about three feet above the rampaging Red River.

Moments before we had been paddling through a grove of trees, the tip of the canoe caught in a branch, causing the canoe to rotate across the current. Nature's kinetic laws dumped us.

I grabbed most of the floating gear, secured it to the canoe and sent it down river. The water was chilly!

Hallelujah! I see a farm. And look at that. Bless my soul. There is a tractor. And there's a farmer driving it. And running behind are two children. And coming down the stairs of a large white farmhouse is his wife. A wonder-

fully WARM reception.

They had seen the canoe floating past and expected me to arrive any moment. Dry clothes, hot soup, coffee, sandwiches and North Dakota hospitality. What a life. I wish Olson and Gangnes were here now.

Since the telephone was out of

(Continued on Page 2)

FLASH!

One thousand brightly colored balloons will be released on the Mall Wednesday, April 30 at 9 a.m. This will be the official kick-off for SPRING BLAST.

Hewitt

(Continued from Page 1)

order, Mr. Opdahl had gone to town to call the sheriff. A little while later a helicopter flew over accompanied by a small plane.

The sheriff's deputy arrived at the farm. We shook hands, talked a little, thanked Mrs. Opdahl and began the journey to Fargo.

The roads were washed out and the field flooded. The neighboring farmers had formed a shuttle system to compensate for it.

The first leg of the trip was by a large tractor, over a washed out road. We then came to a truck where I met and spoke to the news media.

I assured them all three of us were well structured and dependable, and that the crisis was not critical. It was here that I found out that Gangnes and Olson were now in Fargo.

The truck carried us to another tractor with a loading hitch. Wow! This was exciting! Wait till I write the farmers in northern Minnesota.

Another truck, another tractor and finally the sheriff's car.

Twenty minutes to Fargo, one hour with reporters and finally a HOT shower.

by Mark Kirchoffner and Perry Moore

At 3:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon, we found out that the Forum was sponsoring three guys to take a canoe to Grand Forks on the Red River.

Not to be outdone, we decided to ambush them in our own canoe somewhere between Fargo and Grand Forks.

With money, beer, food and paddles we started out Friday at 2 p.m. from the bridge north of the airport. We practiced for this venture by paddling or piddling around the SAE slough at about 3 a.m. Friday.

Sitting very low in the water because of the high amount of liquid ballast (beer) were were carrying, we proceeded up the Red. We attempted to stay as close as possible to the main channel.

While traveling down the river, we saw a good many other travelers — rabbits, squirrels and other animals — riding along on floating trees and various other bits of debris.

Somewhere around 6 p.m. we stopped at a farmer's house where the water was up to his back step. He told us we were about 14 land miles and 75 river miles from Fargo.

It seems that way back when a



Dave Gangnes and Bob "Social Spectra" Olson preparing for their early morning departure to visit one stalwart Boxelder. (Photo by Fredeen)

steamboat used to stop near his place to cut wood. That's how he knew we were 75 miles away.

Around 7 p.m. it began to get dark, so we decided to look for a proper campsite. We spent the next half-hour dodging trees and breaking branches trying to reach a fence line.

We almost swamped the canoe twice when we hit a fence post hidden under water. Before reaching the fence line we had to pull the canoe through about three inches of water and mud for about 50 yards.

We unloaded the canoe and proceeded to set up camp. Two of us went off to find some dry wood, and got an immediate warm reception from a skunk.

After some deep consideration, we elected to remain on the island, which was ten feet wide and about 50 yards long, with or without the skunk and his friends. With a pungent aroma in our noses, we drank another beer and went to sleep.

That night the wind was 25-35

miles per hour, but our tent held. We cooked breakfast at about 7 a.m. and waited around for the other canoe to show up. We looked for the skunk, but fortunately we didn't find him.

After cleaning up the camp and painting sponsor's names on our canoe, we set out for Georgetown which we could see about two miles off. It took us half an hour to go over some rapids washing across a road.

We got to Georgetown, beached the canoe on a stretch of dry road, slept, drank beer and ate peanuts while we marveled at the beauty of the Georgetown Cecetry.

While in Georgetown, we heard about the fate of the other party, and knew there was no point in waiting around. At 8:30 we were in a car heading back for Fargo, the three of us very cold, very wet, very tired, very dirty and very drunk.

In retrospect, though the whole affair was wild and fun, it was precisely the sort of affair that makes one appreciate indoor plumbing.



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THE ANNUAL IS IN A BIND!

Sandy Scheel, former assistant editor of the Spectrum, has been elected to edit the spring supplement. But she needs help. Presently there is no staff, and very little actual work has been done on the spring supplement.

Here is a real challenge for those among you who would like to do something constructive for the University. There is no doubt that it is a problem, but you can help, and help a lot.

If you can read, write type (or even all three) see Sandy Scheel in the Spectrum Office, Jerry Richardson in the Communications office at Ceres Hall, or call 235-9550 or 237-8321 and leave your name.

Staff members will be paid for their assistance — not enough to buy you a new car but to make your effort worthwhile for the annual and for NDSU.

Won't you please help?

Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

ZAP ZONG CONTEST

Zap needs a song. Every other famous city has one. Realizing this, the Social Spectra staff proudly announces the Zap Zong Contest. Anyone may enter as many times as he wishes, but each entry be accompanied by the end flap from a carton of Waterford cigars or a Bison Grill napkin stained with day-old chili (we doubt you could get it any fresher.)

A good Zap zong must reflect the character of the town. A few songs have already been suggested, but they don't do total justice to this city:

I Left My Heart In Zap Moon Over Zap

By The Time I Get To Zap She'll Be Laughing

Get your entries in now. Contest closes April 28, 1969. Mail to:

First Prize: A leading role in the new M-G-M movie It Happened In Zap starring Don Knotts and Nancy Sinatra.

Second Prize: Controlling interest in WZAP-TV, a new non-commercial television station that will feature nine solid hours of Peppercorn Junction re-runs, broken only by livestock price quotations and the premiere showing of Minnie Pearl Goes Bad, the new skin film that created quite a sensation in the men's room at last year's Campus Movie Festival.

OUT ON A LIMB, SO TO SPEAK

Last weekend was a trying one for the Social Spectra staff. A good portion of Saturday was spent 20 miles north of town in a tree. We didn't plan it that way, but it was the only thing to grab onto in an eight-mile-wide range that felt too cold to be in liquid form.

Sitting in that same tree with soaked clothes in a 15 m.p.h. wind wasn't much warmer. There was only one thing to do: remove clothes and hang them in the branches until they were dry.

We knew that our stay in the tree might have to last anywhere from two hours to two weeks, so we decided to conserve the quantity of food we had salvaged. We would eat the Hershey bar the first week and save the Tootsie Roll for the second. After two weeks we would have to think up some tasty ways to prepare boxelder for human consumption.

Water would be no problem — to anyone immune to typhoid fever. This is. Even 20 miles north of town the river still carried a fair scent of raw sewage.

Sunday morning when the Forum hit the newsstands, everyone and their dog knew Bob Olson was a lousy canoeer and likes doughnuts. The entire day was spent trying to avoid remarks everyone had for us about Saturday's events.

This was impossible: "Heard you went swimming in the river yesterday."

"Boy, did you ever look like a zip on the TV news last night."

A Moorhead cafe waitress: "Don't give me a bad time about getting your toast . . . at least I can steer a canoe."

Maybe if I lie low for a couple of days, the whole thing will be forgotten. Please?

Dr. Hove Proposes 6-Week Drop Period

Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English department and Scholastic Standards Committee, is supporting a proposal which would

allow students to drop courses up to six weeks after the beginning of the quarter.

Hove maintains that students are better able to see how they are doing after midterms.

He added, however, that the student is penalized for dropping courses by loss of tuition money and time. Further, it would be difficult to pick up a course halfway through the quarter. Realizing this, students might hesitate before dropping a course.

Hove believes that grade averages will benefit under the proposal. He states, "My reason for supporting an extended drop period is that the student doesn't really know how he is doing until after midterms. It would be less punitive."

2 Co-eds Hurt

Two NDSU coeds, Judy Fandrich and Sue Kraby, were injured slightly when the tandem bicycle they were riding collided with a car driven by Dan Christianson in the Fieldhouse parking lot.

Miss Fandrich and Miss Kraby, both residents of Weible Hall were thrown from the bicycle as it struck the car head-on. They were taken by ambulance to Dakota Hospital, treated for bruises and released. Christianson was unhurt.

Weekly CALENDAR

ALL NDSU UNLESS SPECIFIED)

- THURSDAY, APRIL 24**
 ALL DAY Music Educators National Conference — Fieldhouse, Festival Hall, Union
 9:00 a.m. Vocal Clinic — Putnam Hall
 4:30 p.m. Seminar: Mr. Saif Khattak — "The Use of Micro Methods for the Evaluation of Wheat Quality" — Rm. 12, Harris Circle K — Rm. 102, Union
 6:30 p.m. Film: *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* — Ballroom, MS Union
 7:00 p.m. SAB Film Cinematheque: *Murder, My Sweet* — Ballroom, Union
 7:30 p.m. Series for the Performing Arts: Minnesota Symphony Orchestra — Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse, MS
 Theatre Production: *Half Way Up the Tree* by Peter Ustinov — Aud., Center for the Arts, MS
- FRIDAY, APRIL 25**
 ALL DAY Music Educators National Conference — Fieldhouse, Festival Hall, Union
 8:00 a.m. American Choral Directors Assoc. — Ballroom, Union
 10:30 a.m. IVCF Executive — Rm. 101, Union
 12:00 noon IVCF — Rm. 101, Union
 1:00 p.m. Scholarship Comm. — Rm. 102, Union
 1:30 p.m. Residence Hall Staff — Forum Rm., Union
 4:00 p.m. Am. Choral Directors Assoc. — Town Hall, Union
 6:30 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho Term Party — Oak Manor, Fargo
 6:30 p.m. Farmhouse Formal Term Party — Oak Manor, Fargo
 Theatre Production: *Half Way Up the Tree* by Peter Ustinov — Aud., Center for the Arts, MS
- 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. Campus Cinema: *Town Without Pity* — Science L. B., Aud. Concordia
 9:00 p.m. Sigma Term Party — Moorhead Armory, Moorhead
- SATURDAY, APRIL 26**
 ALL DAY and NIGHT Music Educators National Conference — Fieldhouse
 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. Campus Cinema: *Town Without Pity* — Science L.B., Aud., Concordia
 Theatre Production: *Half Way Up the Tree* by Peter Ustinov — Aud., Center for the Arts — MS
 9:00 p.m. Phi Mu Term Party — Valley Rm., F-M Hotel
- SUNDAY, APRIL 27**
 ALL DAY and NIGHT Music Educators National Conference — Festival Hall, Fieldhouse, Union
 Copy Staff Appreciation Day — Spectrum Office, Union
 "Copy Staff we know you're out there"
- MONDAY, APRIL 28**
 4:30 p.m. Seminar: Mr. Ralph Kanko: "A Nuclear Powered Airship for Geospheric Research" — Rm. 103, Engineering Center
- TUESDAY, APRIL 29**
 11:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. SAB Film: *Commando Cody and Buck Rogers* — Town Hall, Union
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30**
 ALL DAY Spring Blast
- THURSDAY, MAY 1**
 ALL DAY Spring Blast

Validity of Worker Releases Questioned

Volunteers who worked on dike-watching patrols last week during the city's flood crises were asked to sign releases of questionable legal validity.

The release stated in part "... I will never institute any suit or action at law or otherwise, and that I hereby release and forever discharge the City of Fargo from all debts, claims, demands and causes or action, whatsoever, which I now have or may hereafter have against the City of Fargo by reason of, or arising out of, the aforementioned voluntary service during the flood crises."

It also said, "I hereby volunteer my services to the City of Fargo ... under the supervision of authorized City officials ..."

What a release normally does is release an individual or organization from responsibility to pay expenses incurred from injury suffered while working for or on the property of the employer or owner.

"It (the release) is not legal or illegal," said City Attorney Scott Anderson. "Releases are always of questionable legal value."

According to Anderson, the purpose of the release was to make clear to people that they were volunteers, and would not be considered employees of the city for either Workmen's Compensation coverage or other benefits of city employees.

Dike-watching operations involved many people who were legally minors, and any contract

signed by a minor is always of questionable legality.

According to one local attorney, the release would probably be valid for anyone of age signing it, but would not be binding if signed by a minor.

The city evidently decided some type of waiver of liability was needed to obtain people necessary for dike duty. Had there been no provision for some waiver, the city may have been reluctant to accept volunteers for the job.

There was also some question whether a person may sign away his right to sue before any injury.

"You can't release a claim for intentional injury," said a local attorney, "but a release can be legal for waiver of accidental injury through ordinary negligence."

"The release was an understanding between the City and the people involved that the individual was volunteering to do what he was doing," said Anderson.

Most people were aware of why they were signing the release, although a number of volunteers didn't read the contract before signing. Not reading a document is not a defense in legal proceedings which may arise concerning it. Anything containing a valid signature is a binding contract.

Throughout the flood crises, the university did not assume any responsibility for injuries of student, according to President Loftsgard.

The University could not as-

sume any responsibility because the people were volunteers, and also because the university is a state institution, and the state cannot be sued without its permission.

Scheel Named Annual Editor

Sandy Scheel will be editor of the Spring supplement of the *Bison Annual*. Her selection by the Board of Publications followed the resignation of Priscilla Thompson. Miss Thompson, who had been appointed editor of both the supplement and of next year's annual has withdrawn from college for the quarter.

The Spring supplement is a result of a change in yearbook coverage. The bulk of the '69 annual will be distributed in May and will cover only fall and winter quarters. In the fall, the supplement will come out in magazine style summarizing spring activities.

"To bring a yearbook of this size out in May, most of the work must be submitted to the publisher in October," annual advisor Jerry Richardson said. "Thus, we were never able to give a full presentation of later events. The quarter magazine will allow for this."

Following the supplement, future annuals will come out in the fall and encompass all three quarters of the previous year. According to Richardson, Miss Thompson will probably return fall quarter and resume her position as editor.

AFROTC Commissions Two

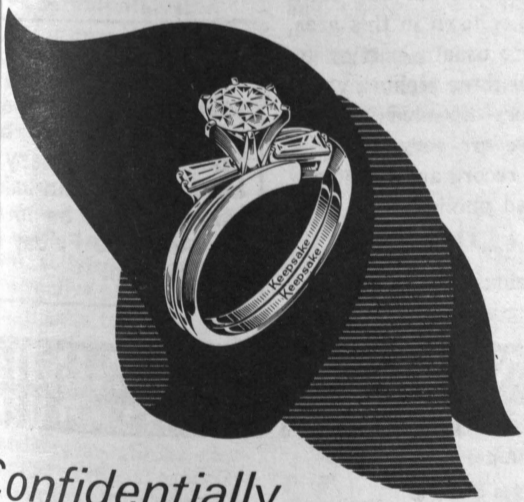
Mark Kiemele and Dean Gushwa of Air Force ROTC, have been awarded regular commissions in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation.

In addition to the commission, Gushwa has been awarded the 1968-1969 American Fighter Aces Association Award, given to the outstanding student in pilot training in the upper Midwest. Kiemele is the only non-pilot

student in the upper Midwest of 19 schools to be selected for regular commission in the Air Force.

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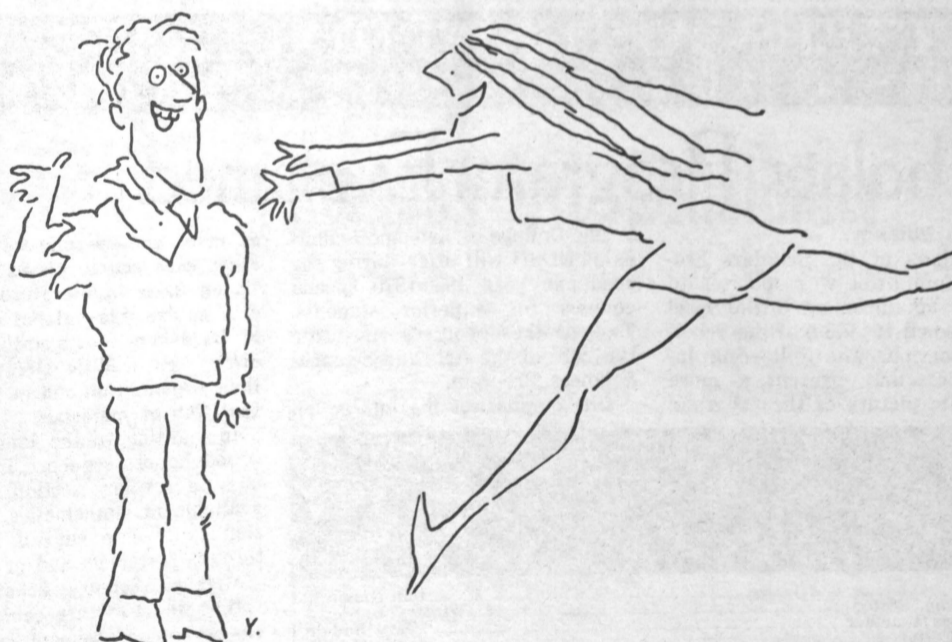
DIAMOND RINGS

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EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS
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ND Must Plan For Future Floods

With the floods, North Dakotans have learned some lessons. A few were hard and bitter, a few bright and inspiring. A couple of suggestions are worthwhile for consideration by various city councils and the North Dakota State Legislature

FLOOD WORKERS NEED PROTECTION

The effort put forth by volunteer workers, students and others, was truly magnificent. The back-breaking labor involved in throwing sandbags and building dikes was taken on by volunteers, who, in the words of one Fargo official, "saved the city."

This is all well and good, but what if one of the volunteers had been injured? Suppose one of the workers had fallen off one of the trucks, or had been on top of a dike when it gave way?

These volunteers had no protection from any sort of official workmen's compensation or insurance to take care of any medical problems.

It seems absurd that a person should work day and night to save his community, only to have his community abandon him in case of injury.

No serious injuries to volunteer workers have been reported so far, but that doesn't mean there couldn't have been. There still might be in the near future.

Something must be done, and the state can't put it off until later. Action must be taken immediately. It is conceivable that a similar flood could happen next year.

We propose that all volunteer workmen acting in states of declared emergency be covered by the Workmen's Compensation law. The costs of extending this protection should be borne by the communities in which the disaster strikes.

We do not feel this is too high a price for a community to pay for voluntary manpower. The cost would certainly be less than hiring all the volunteers to do the work.

All citizens of the state should urge their legislators to pass such legislation, or urge their city councils to place volunteer workers under such protection.

It's the least that can be done.

GRAND FORKS DISASTER COULD HAVE BEEN AVERTED

The best available information is that the Grand Forks officials blew it. Their turning down of volunteer student help, and their rejection of legitimate student gripes resulted in a far worse flood disaster than they might have had.

Grand Forks might take a lesson from Fargo in this respect. A request from the mayor of Fargo to the president of NDSU resulted in thous-

ands of students volunteering help.

There is a problem in Grand Forks with University-city relationships. It is well known that the university prefers to hold itself apart from city affairs. Likewise, it is felt that the city prefers to remain apart from the school.

This is absurd. It is unrealistic to attempt to hold a relationship like this any longer.

Actions of the academic community have a profound effect on the city, and the university cannot help but be affected by actions of the city.

It would be worthwhile for the citizens of Grand Forks to attempt a meeting of minds with the university. This does not mean university officials only, but also, and especially, the students of UND.

Judging from Grand Forks Mayor Magnuson's recently published statements, the first step might be the election of some competent city officials.

This whole flood affair might just bring some improvement in a host of areas having to do with university-community relations.

DISASTER PREPARATIONS

We live in an area subject to all sorts of natural disasters. Floods, tornadoes and blizzards are hazards to us at different times of the year.

One of the problems during this flood was a lack of information to residents about proper methods of diking. It seems that in several cases, houses and neighborhoods might have been saved or better protected by strong dikes properly built.

It is nothing short of miraculous that the city and university were able to establish a flood control center as quickly as they did. However, during the flood there was a lack of coordination at different times.

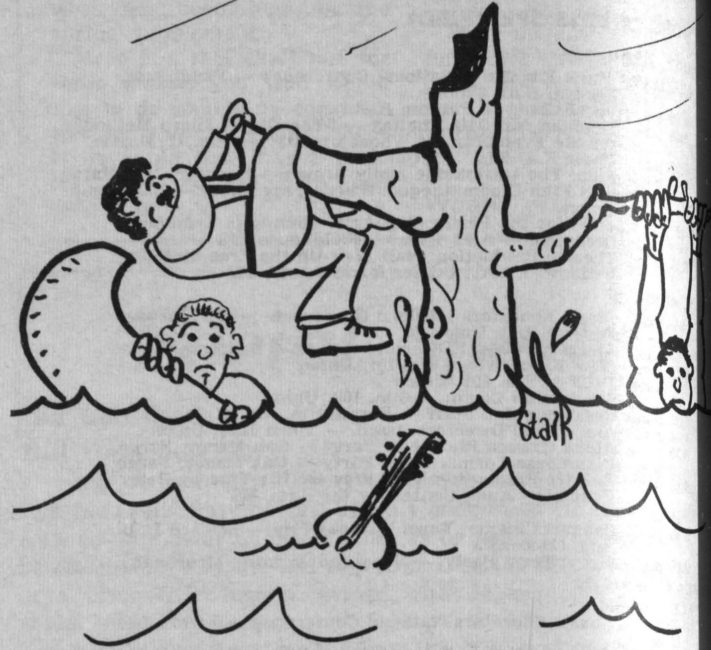
Many people reported a problem finding places to work while others were asking for more help.

It would be most judicious for the City of Fargo to establish procedures for disaster control. Such procedures might include distributing literature on what to do in the event of civic disaster.

Classes for residents of flood endangered areas on proper methods of diking would be most instructive. In addition, allocating priorities for worker distribution would help.

This sort of thing would make for a genuine Civil Defense program, and would probably be a good deal more realistic than having part-time officials going around designating certain buildings as fall-out shelters.

So long as the possibility of natural disasters is a part of life here, why not prepare for them in advance?



The Best laid plans of mice and men . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
letters to the editor letters

Golden Valley Students Incensed Over Slight

To The Editor:

We are writing in regard to the article concerning the Zap trip in your April 3 issue of the Spectrum. As students of Golden Valley High School, we were very upset with the line in your story that stated, "Those who would rather not indulge in boozing may take side tours to nearby Golden Valley and Dodge."

I would like to inform you that there is more drinking per capita among students in our town than any other town in this area, and there are usually parties going on two or three nights a week. We were very offended by your article as we are very proud of our boozing record and we do not want any bad publicity.

We consider your statement very scandalous and would appreciate it greatly if you would

set the readers of your publication straight as to what kind a town G.V. really is.

Sincerely yours and a tip of the old beer mug from

- John Mattson
- Rick J. Ziegler
- Frederick Stern
- Jeanette Mai
- George Quast
- Donna Weigum
- Lila Schulz
- Wayne Ziegler
- Daniel Brecht
- Jim Wolff

NOTICE
Opinion articles, commentary, editorials and letters are invited by the Spectrum from any member of the community. All items should be turned in by noon the Friday before publication.

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

Scholars Program Explained

To The Editor:

Members of the Scholars Program Committee were pleased to see an announcement in the Spectrum (April 10, 1969) of the Scholars Program. The following information may present a more complete picture of the program.

The College of Arts and Sciences of NDSU will offer during the academic year 1969-1970 special courses for superior students. Two of these courses constitute the core of the Arts and Sciences Scholars Program.

One emphasizes the interaction

of man and architecture. The other core course places emphasis on ideas in literature. These courses are inter-related and are to be taken concurrently. They differ from traditional courses in their organization and in the presentation of materials.

In addition to the long established honors sequence in chemistry, a scholars section will be available in mathematics. Admission to these courses will be through placement and/or testing.

Arts and Sciences Scholars enroll in the two core courses and choose on advisement electives offered in the program. These courses, though different from those normally taken by freshmen, are designed to fulfill in part degree requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences. Grades in these classes will conform to those the student would have earned in the regular classes.

Students planning to enter any college of the University may apply for admission to the core courses or to individual courses in the program.

Caterine Cater, Chairman
Scholars Program Comm.

spectrum

north dakota state university

- | | |
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Bakken gets credit this week for world's original slogan — "Up Against the Dike." Thanks is given for the safe rescue of Bob Olson. Seems as how the militant left thinks we are fascists, while the militant right is convinced we are pinkoes trying to subvert the campus. Must be doing something right!

The Spectrum is published every Thursday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

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

ROTC Denies Individual Thought

To The Editor:
 Last week Mr. Stokka stated that he was saddened to see that someone thought the ROTC program was a "degrading and dehumanizing feature of academic life." I feel some pity for this poor boy.

Why? Because he, and many more people, fail to see that the ROTC program is an insult to any thinking student and doesn't belong in academic life.

Academic life, education, etc., as its main purpose the stimulation of the students' imagination. This stimulation includes a "think for yourself" attitude which requires evaluation, discovery and experiencing one's environment.

The purpose of education is to enable a person to view life, problems, etc., from many different perspectives, and that these problems can be solved creatively by thinking them out, not following directions.

Now, with the creative, imaginative education that says "think for yourself, man!", which is what our educators say this academic life instills, HOW can ROTC fit in? The Armed Services preach order, drill and a "Do what I say and don't ask questions" attitude. Does this conform attitude encourage thinking?

The Armed Services (ROTC) suppress creative initiative. One never has to think (the upper echelons are doing it for you — just do what they say). One can half asleep and follow orders. What is that going to help a person in living his life? NO.

One gets so used to following orders that when there are decisions to be made and no orders to rely upon, there's panic and failure. The ROTC program and the academic life have two direct contrasts of purpose.

Another phrase of Mr. Stokka's was, "I believe that the ROTC program builds poise and confidence in those who participate." I fail to see how. Where does one get poise and confidence from working with someone else's ideas? What is this confidence? Is it the confidence of knowing your left foot from your right? Marching is NOT the big thing in a war. What does it matter what foot you use in saving a life?

I'd like to see some of these formed little boys (ROTC) "show up" some 18 year old MAN, who has only a private status, yet has risked his life on the front in an infantry battalion.

I'm not against fighting for freedom. In many ways I'm proud of our servicemen, but I'm NOT proud of our society when it encourages war or strips a person of his identity, or underestimates a man's love of country so much that someone somewhere feels this love must be hammered into the soldiers with drill and formation!

I disrespect the idea of offering a little ribbon of rank as a reward for following orders just a bit better than someone else did. I consider that very artificial and in complete juxtaposition with the purposes (builders of men) the armed services claim. (A MAN can think for himself, but I think the armed service underestimates this quality.)

So, you see it's not the idea of fighting for freedom that I disfavor — it's the idea of forming men into robots, which is definitely NOT building a MAN. Forming a man into a robot is dehumanizing and degrading. Placing importance on rank is stating that there is inequality, which is also dehumanizing.

Having this ROTC program in an academic environment that encourages men to be MEN, to be individuals, to think, feel, create, and love, is also degrading and dehumanizing.

I can't see how anyone can say that the military way, or ROTC program, coincides and benefits one from an academic standpoint. Academism is creativity, whereas militarism is conformity. Is this so hard to see? Or are we so used to seeing it — ?

Loretta Schantz

SDS Miffed At Editor

To The Editor:

It seems that the editorial staff of the Spectrum possesses the prophecy of doom. Your harangue on the evils of the newly formed Students for a Democratic Society could only be described as an emotional appeal to NDSU students to boycott this organization.

By inference and insinuation you tried unsuccessfully to link this club with other SDS "demonstrations and riotous behavior across the nation."

On the contrary, SDS does not believe in attacking windmills of illogic, but advocates openly debating and resolving the issues on this campus, such as academic credit for ROTC, the involvement of the apathetic student and the Free Speech table in the Union.

If you still feel that SDS stands for the "philosophy of confrontation," I extend to you an invitation to observe our meetings and activities. It will soon become self-evident that SDS stands for the resolution of campus issues through existing channels.

But beware, you might become a concerned student and join the club.

Steven Hayne

Butch, Terry Thank Flood Volunteers

NDSU Flood Volunteers:
 Student Government would like to express our appreciation to Butch and Terry, faculty and administrators for their efforts during the flood by the mighty Red.

Student response to the crisis was overwhelming. Arousing students out of bed all hours of the night and early in the morning was student activism aimed toward a constructive purpose.

A special thanks to dorm head residents, counselors, floor chairmen and the Inter-Residence Hall Council members.

The Greeks and their respective house presidents are to be commended for their efforts, especially the Inter-Fraternity Council. Understanding faculty members, who helped by postponing classes, excusing students from work load of students, are much appreciated.

To the administration, we thank you. We commend President Loftsgard's leadership in his decision to dismiss school on Monday, which released NDSU's total manpower for the potential flood.

To the Memorial Union and the Food Service who provided places to stay and food, another thank you.

We hope the same enthusiasm

Sympathy For Paper Felt

To The Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on your many attempts to inspire a little intellectual thought through the publication of timely and controversial topics.

But, since you only seem to print letters from those self-righteous, God-fearing blah, blah, blah . . . who knock your efforts to inform, I understand that I must give you all a little excrement, which, by the way, does not make a heck (heck?) of a lot of sense.

After all, it is my opinion (and that of others) that more of the students than you realize, recognize and appreciate your intestinal fortitude in printing articles that were soon labeled brazen, atrocious and immoral (?).

It's a darn (darn?) pity that you poor sons-of-a-gun (sons-of-a-gun?) are forced to prostrate creativity, talent and common

sense just because a few (few?) of our state's "leaders" seem to enjoy pointing to NDSU and UND and sneering, "You'll never see something like Berkeley around here!"

Lord! (Lord?) That's the kind of "straight" thinking that brought us such boobies as the "unsinkable" Titanic, the "invincible" Maginot Line or the sex symbolism of Tiny Tim.

If, by some chance, someone besides the poor guy that reads all those ego-punishing hate-letters, happens to read this hate-letter, remember please, that I am a product of my heredity and environment. And from left to right, that reads Norwegian and North Dakotan.

Larry Holt

P.S. I guess I didn't give you guys the usual toilet-tampering. Sorry, but I like to think of myself as an individual.

from the OTHER SIDE

By Michael J. Olsen

And the Lord said to Joseph, "Pat, (for Pat was Joe's nickname) Pat, I want you to build Me a dike. Pat had smarts and the Lord knew it. The Lord also knew that a lot of water was what we were going to get. So Pat started to build his dike. Now Pat hammered and he nailed, ordered sand and bags, and did all that dike stuff almost perfectly.

Pretty soon the neighbors started to hang around and say all those mean things neighbors are wont to say. Pat laughed back with a knowing, "You'll get yours." He then winked up to the sky, and the rest is history.

The neighbors did get theirs, and Pat's house was an island for over six days. The dikes surrounding the entire house held, and the Lord smiled, and Pat smiled, and a rainbow appeared in the heavens.

Is all this true? It happened basically that way, and you can believe what you like. I know, because I was there. I was boated in after more or less four and a half days on that island out in south acres. That's no brag. I was only one of the thousands of people who helped during the flood. I mention I was there because I saw many things that made me stop and think.

Pat Murphy never did say, "You'll get yours," to his neighbors. That part of the story is fiction. In fact, just the opposite is true. When people weren't working to save their own home, they were working to save someone else's. As a home would fall victim to the Red, the family would move to the next house and try to save it.

People came from everywhere to help. Most of the time you didn't even know who the person next to you in the sand bag line was. The owner of the house seldom knew. They were just people who came to help. And beautiful people they were. Even the half crooked Greeks were beautiful as they guzzled and lifted sand bags. There was a spirit of friendship just about everywhere.

A little more of this friendship could have been seen in a few of the local "on the spot" reporters, however. The "On the spot reporter" has to be the originator of the "dumb question." A number of TV interviews could have been enhanced by a few short-circuited wires.

Emotional stress and strain were at a high point, as people saw their homes being washed by the floods. Luckily, for every emotional breakdown there were many more people giving life to those who were working around them. There were people giving life both to the mind and to the stomach. Red Cross sandwiches for breakfast, lunch and supper is a bit much, but they were there when you needed them. Many a housewife will get a higher place in heaven for her emergency, unbeatable combination of hot dish and jello. Eaten separately, they can keep you sustained for years.

I always knew Fargo had hypocrites, bigots, crooks and the usual rotten people who make a city such a neat place to live. I guess it's too bad it took a flood to show me and a lot of people that Fargo is full of nice persons, and not that bad a place to live.

So Pat saved his house. It is a shame more people couldn't. Everyone worked like hell and everyone gave it their all. Pat's pleased, I'm pleased, and I have it from a very reliable source that the Lord is pleased too.

Faculty Member Cites Campus Irresponsibility

To The Editor:

Your request for material is well to the point. Unfortunately, material from the conservative side does not "make news."

The page on which your request appeared was filled by four other items which are no credit to a paper and this seems to justify our painful conclusion that the Spectrum believes that stories of strikes, sit-ins and vulgarity are what the students want in a paper.

A few years ago one of your reporters had a policy of interviewing some staff member each week. Such material needs more preparation than a report on the latest excitement but surely it is a minimum that could be accomplished.

Every few years I have called attention to the fact that stu-

dents (and others) could make a contribution to the appearance of the campus by avoiding paths and putting empty cans, papers, etc. in proper places.

I find little evidence that people have any interest in such small matters or realize that they really are fundamental.

O. A. Stevens
 Natural Science

Rev. Bob Coles gives us a fascinating piece of information. He notes that only past University presidents with beards have had buildings named after them. In addition, any president, bearded or not, who had an inauguration did not have a building named for him. **The conclusion seems inescapable: If you are NDSU's president and want to have your name on a building, you must have a beard and cannot have an inauguration.**

Festival Hall Seen As Parking Facility

President Loftsgard met with the Campus Planning Committee last Friday morning. Revamping and developmental plans concerning campus lay-out, were up for discussion.

A subdivision of Faculty Senate, the Campus Planning Committee is chaired by Neil Holland, associate professor of horticulture. Among the other seven members, representing various

departments on campus, is student senator Ginger Culpepper.

Discussion focused on removal of Festival Hall for more parking space, development of a new music center and a more centrally located library, and a general shuffling around of present departments.

Major stumbling block to carrying out such programs is money. "A new library alone would cost at least \$3.5 million," said Loftsgard.

The committee noted several problems in fund raising. Included was the practice of having several separate fund raising campaigns instead of organizing them all together and coming up with a total estimate with which to work.

Loftsgard plans to discuss the university's financial problems with Lawrence Welk, a native North Dakotan, when he visits Welk in California this week.

Other problems discussed were new southside stands at the athletic field, adding a nursing program to the curriculum and the development of a sugar beet refinery.

The campus planning committee is authorized only to make suggestions and recommendations about possible changes and reforms.

Greek week '69 Unites Greeks

Greek Week '69 committees are working to make the week of May 7-10 representative of the Greek system at NDSU.

Greek Week is intended to be a week when the Greeks can unite for fun and work, resulting in a stronger relationship among the Greeks and a promotion of the system.

A May 7 convocation will start the week of activities. It has recently been announced that Mr. Jack Williams, distinguished Theta Chi alumnus, now vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Fargo, will be the speaker for this convocation.

Closing the week will be a dance on May 10 featuring the Universal Joints. The dance is in the Fieldhouse and is open to the public.

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"Probably more."



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Grad Student Discusses Morality of flood

Due to a general lack of discussion on the moral aspects of the recent flood, our enterprising reporters has asked a learned person — an English grad student — give his views on the flood from an ethical, moral, theological outlook. Following is a transcript of the interview. We shall use initials so that insiders may know what is going on though all should find an insight of some sort in this (with apologies to Aristotle) dialogue.

For those of you who won't understand it, the whole thing is really very funny.

Reporter: Now that the flood is over, many local people are trying to decide what the flood did, why it came, and what, if any, was its significance. Therefore, I am asking your opinion, since you are a student of literature (and I can think of no other people more alert and curious about the universe's lending forth mystical meaning, symbolism, etc.), if you believe there is any symbolic meaning to the flood?

G.A.: Of course. But one general significance hardly exists — several interpretations could hold together.

Rep: Well, would you mind expressing one?

G.A.: I'd love to. But keep in mind that my analysis of the flood may not be true. First, everyone knows that the flood was not man-made, at least not directly. This leaves two possibilities: First, that insensitive Nature, or second, an intemperate God, apparently was chagrined over human actions in the local area.

Rep: Which possibility do you think is then responsible — Nature or an angry God?

G.A.: Ethically speaking, neither one is responsible. As to the flood's cause, both were behind it. Nature, either sucked into it or just following orders, straddled the F-M area and let go, flowing from three sources until one huge stenching lake was nearly complete.

Rep: Thank heavens the lake wasn't completed.

G.A.: Maybe so.

Rep: You mentioned human actions as a reason for the flood. Could you further explain that?

G.A.: Well, it was not the actions of buildings or streets, unless it was that the avenues and streets crossed each other.

Rep: Huh?

G.A.: Anyway, this is where the ambiguity lies. First we must note where the water rose to its great-

est vengeance, thereby discovering where the possible hypocritical behavior was concentrated.

Rep: Don't you think topography — the land elevation — is the basic factor here?

G.A.: Only a 50 per cent factor. Ask the various men who headed the flood control, and they'll tell you that the water often overflowed in unexpected areas. Moreover, you are asking for the flood's significance, not simply the form or the structure that it flooded. And one cannot separate form from idea.

Rep: Very well, go on.

G.A.: Noting then the specific planes of extreme inundation, one sees several ironies. For instance, Concordia College was hit hard; Moorhead State nearly as bad. There were hard hit residential areas in north Fargo along with the business area dividing Moorhead and Fargo. But most shocking I heard that the Convent off Highway 81 was in danger of penetration (in my opinion the latter was mere rumor, perpetrated by cynics). A rumor was also out that NDSU might be flooded, but I never worried about that.

Rep: Why not?

G.A.: Simply because I can't ever remember any human actions happening on SU campus. Oh, I remember some accusations about sex and dirty words being printed in the paper (the only controversial issue throughout the entire year) but apparently the rationale behind the flood never became upset, and possibly the whole topic was a lot of B - II Sh - t.

(Editor's note: lest anyone feel left out because of the foregoing blank spaces, it is because we are convinced that the words themselves are not really important. It is the vowels that are smutty. Anyone wishing the appropriate vowels to fill the spaces may receive them by stopping at the Spectrum office and asking for our resident pornographer. In the meantime — HELP STAMP OUT DIRTY VOWELS!)

Rep: You think then that student activity was the cause of the flood at MSC and Concordia?

G.A.: Don't be ludicrous! Students at Concordia, for instance,

don't even smoke in dorms only recently have they dancing on campus. No, it's logical that vengeance poured against those making policy. That, naturally, acquits the dents in the tri-campus area.

Rep: Then the flood was demning policy behavior of tri-campus area, including state-line business district certain residential areas. specific behavior might areas have in common to on the flood?

G.A.: Who can say? Don't expect me to judge the behavior bringing Supreme warning flood or fire. I can only observe a minute surface of the universe and dare not surmise explicitly the actual reasons for Divine Wrath.

Rep: But you are sure spiritual powers are behind flooding of people of this locale?

G.A.: Quite so. And it was merely a small area that was stricken severely or was in danger of being washed up like (to quote the Forum) two scares Tuesday in Fargo at the V. A. center and the Elm Street area. There was the scare at Moorhead Country Club. Moreover, the entire Midwest is under flood. I admit the mystery of the peaceful Midwest (the nuclear powerful Midwest) suddenly be found to be weak and unprepared — in fact, to be especially classed as a disaster area. It's all very strange to me. I'm not sure Midwesterners are thinking very much about what's happening. In general, they seem quiet and sober as though the flood were some event without any meaning. It's puzzling.

Rep: Maybe that's the beginning of many problems — considering for one moment that any might really exist — especially in the Midwest.

G.A.: Be careful when you begin thinking critically like that — you're beginning to sound negative and unAmerican.

Rep: By the way, I heard that your place in the country was flooded. How bad was it?

G.A.: Say, what time is it?

Rep: Twenty after two.

G.A.: My Lord, I'll be late for class. I've got to run



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Sports Car Club Forms

All persons interested in forming a sports car club at NDSU are urged to leave names, telephone numbers, and types of car at the Spectrum Office. We are considering possible participation in sports car rallies, gymkhanas and other local events.

Efforts Relax As Red Drops Slowly

Flood efforts slowed this week as the Red River receded after reaching a near record crest of 37.3 feet on April 14.

"I feel this has been a milestone in developing a better under-

standing of people; a developing of esprit de corps in the community," said Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz.

"Out of this frightening experience has come a strength of char-

acter and a better understanding of the students. I think the respect for people of this age group — by that I mean both students and non-students — has greatly increased in the community, and this respect extends to the high school and junior high school people as well.

"I am happy to acknowledge the student's contribution to the flood effort."

Even after classes were resumed here Tuesday, April 15, students continued to volunteer for dike building and dike watching in the city.

President L. D. Loftsgard felt most instructors would not penalize students who missed class to work on flood control operations, but added his office would not issue a mandate requiring instructors to excuse students.

"The misunderstandings have been very minimal," said Loftsgard.

"The student participation has demonstrated the true convictions of students here," said Loftsgard. "These convictions have been scrutinized by the community in the past. It is another dimension in student power."

Five Musicians Give Recital

Five students from the applied music department at NDSU presented a recital last Sunday in Festival Hall.

Jonathan Martin, accompanied by Shelby Preston, gave his rendition of *Pieta, Signore*. Susan Molzhon sang *O, cessate di piangere* and *Se tu m'ami*. She was accompanied by Pamela Georson. Beethoven's *Sonata in C minor* was done by Janice Romberg on the piano.

Sue Anderson, accompanied by Shelby Preston, sang *Alma Core*. A *Concerto* duet by Mozart was played by Preston on the piano and Paul Condit on the euphonium.

Recitals are held monthly for the benefit of students taking piano and voice lessons in the music department. They are designed to give them practice and experience performing in front of an audience.

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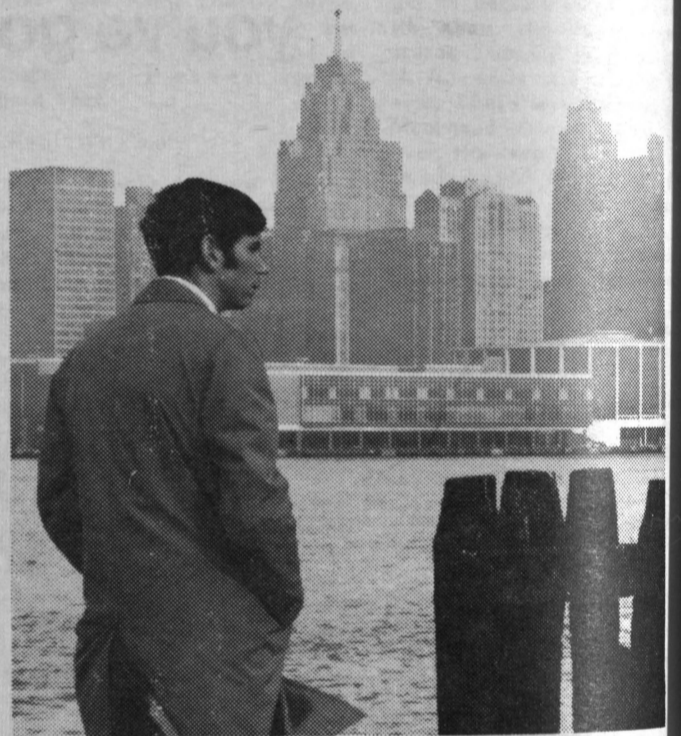
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In Ending Anti-ROTC Strike

Harvard Faculty Deplores Administration For Summoning Police

Cambridge, Mass. (CPS) — As a three-day student protest strike ended its first day Friday (April 11), the school's literary college faculty "deplored" the administration's decision to bring police on campus to end an all-night sit-in.

The faculty group also voted 195-13 to ask President Nathan Pusey to drop criminal charges against 192 students who were arrested in the April 10 pre-dawn police bust at Harvard's administration building.

The strike was called by more than 2000 self-proclaimed "moderate" students outraged by police violence against the 300 militants who occupied University Hall to protest the presence of ROTC on the Harvard Campus.

The Harvard faculty recommended in early February that academic credit for ROTC courses be dropped, but no specific action has yet been taken. Harvard administrators have been negotiating with the Pentagon to keep the program on a non-credit basis.

The demonstrating students demanded that ROTC be ousted immediately — in any form — and that current ROTC contracts with the Defense Department be cancelled. They also asked that ROTC scholarships be replaced with university scholarships, and that financial aid be restored to students who lost it for demonstrating against ROTC last winter.

The protestors — numbering from 150 to 300 at different times — held the administration building overnight Thursday. Just before dawn, about 400 local and state police (nearly twice as many

as the number of students sitting-in) stormed the building and cleared it of students and journalists.

The students inside had voted not to resist arrest if it came, but the police were armed with battering rams, sledge hammers, mace and tear gas bombs and used them all.

A number of students were seriously injured; several photographers and reporters and one crippled man in a wheelchair, were reportedly brutally beaten.

193 students were charged with criminal trespassing, which carries a \$25 fine and no jail term.

Less than one-quarter of Harvard classes were operative Friday, as most student groups came out in support of the strike. But a power struggle developed between the moderates group (MEM) which called the strike, and the local SDS. Both supported the strike, but MEM refused to endorse the SDS demand that led to the original sit-in — that ROTC be immediately abolished.

Nearly 3500 students massed in the Harvard Yard to begin the strike at 10 a.m. Friday, SDS members picketed Rever Hall, the main campus lecture building.

The strike was scheduled to last through Monday; students scheduled a rally Monday night to decide on further action.

The moderate students felt their main demand (besides dropping of charges against the arrested students) was for a restructuring of the Harvard Corporation, the university's governing body.

The corporation consists of the university president, treasurer and five fellows. Current board members hold one chairmanship, three presidencies and 33 directorships of major corporations. MEM has demanded that students be given a voice in the corporation.

The faculty's measure, while it did condemn police action and call for the dropping of criminal

charges, failed to please either the students or the administration.

Strike leaders called the resolution "disappointing," and said students will meet to decide on an appropriate response.

President Pusey said he was "not satisfied" with the faculty's action, but refused to elaborate. Literary College Dean Franklin Ford, however, said the administration had expected a vote of either confidence or no-confidence in the administration.

Dean Ford, during the faculty meeting, said documents which later were reprinted in the underground paper *The Old Mole*,

had been stolen from his office in University Hall during the sit-in. One of the printed documents charged linguistics professor A. G. Ottinger with heading a CIA project entitled "Graphical Display and Extensible Languages in Test Manipulation Systems."

The paper also reprinted documents implicating MIT's Center for International Studies as being involved in State Department work.

The faculty meeting tabled a resolution condemning the demonstrators and commending the administration in favor of the approved measure deploring use of police force.



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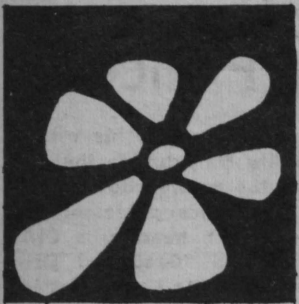
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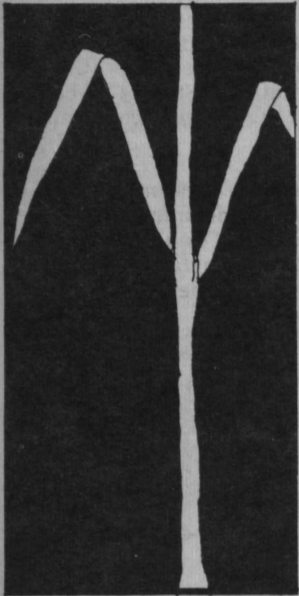
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april 30 - may 6...



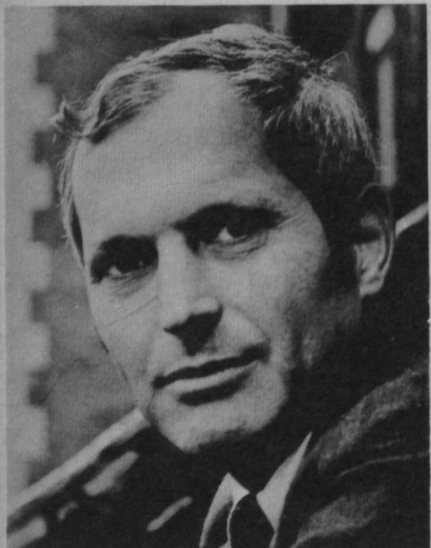
UNIVERSITY WEDNESDAY APRIL 30

FREE ASSAULT ON THE SENSES **abm** censorship **drugs**
SEX SCIENCE & RELIGION **BLACK STUDIES**
poetry conservation **ART**
STUDENT REBELLION

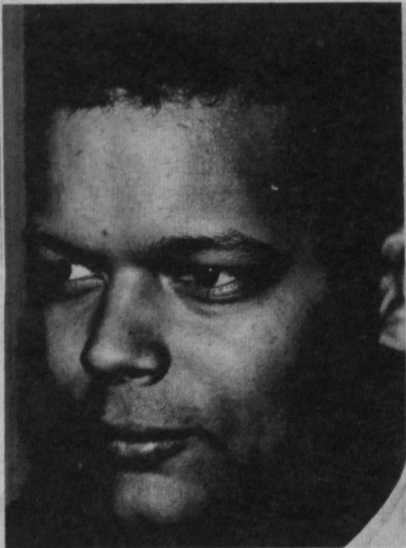


THE OUTSIDERS

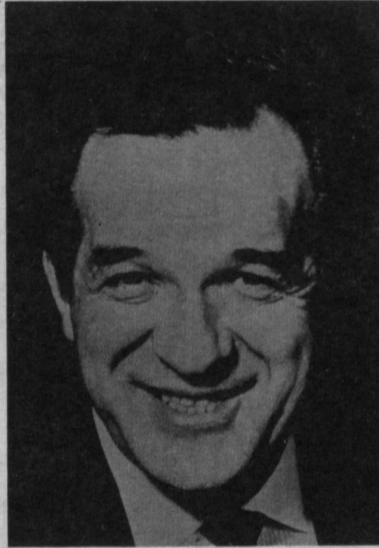
SPEAKERS



ED FIELDS



JULIAN BOND



AL CAPP

- DENISE LEVERTOV
- ABBIE HOFFMAN
- GLEN YARBOUGH

FREE UNIVERSITY -- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

	10 a.m. — 12 Noon	1 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.	2:30 — 3:15 p.m.	3:15 — 4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	7 p.m.
BALLROOM	Robert Strobridge — Assault on the Senses	Dr. Walsh from U of M — ABM Debate	Robert Strobridge — Assault on the Senses	Robert Strobridge — Assault on the Senses	Films	Films
HULTZ LOUNGE	Dr. John Hove and Don Homuth — Censorship	Robert Strobridge — Assault on the Senses	Dr. Walsh — ABM Debate	Dr. Walsh — ABM Debate		
TOWN HALL	Parker Wyman — Diplomat in Residence from UND	Parker Wyman — Diplomat in Residence from UND	Dr. Catherine Cater — Why Black Studies	Dr. Walden from U of M — Resources of Conservation		
ALUMNI LOUNGE	Dr. Betty Patterson — Drugs	Dr. Meyer — Black Studies	Dr. Betty Patterson — Drugs			
WEINECKE LOUNGE	Dr. Catherine Cater — Why Black Studies	Dr. James Whittaker	Christen Jenson	Dr. James Whittaker		
FORUM ROOM	Mrs. Lois Hudson — Conservation	Clifford O. Anderson — Student Rebellion	Mrs. Lois Hudson — Conservation	Clifford O. Anderson — Student Rebellion		
MUSIC LISTENING LOUNGE		Dr. Cassel and Dr. Hetland — Science and Religion	Dr. John Hove and Don Homuth — Censorship	Dr. Cassel and Dr. Hetland — Science and Religion		
STEVENS HALL		Dr. Georgie Burt — Sexual Revolution	Dr. Georgie Burt — Sexual Revolution			
WISCONSIN HALL		Denise Levertov — Poet from Berkeley	Denise Levertov — Poet from Berkeley			
MALL	Hyde Park	Hyde Park	Hyde Park	Hyde Park	Hyde Park	
PATIO	Student Art Display	Student Art Display	Student Art Display	Student Art Display	Student Art Display	
FESTIVAL HALL						Abbie Hoffman — Yippie King

"A New Political Alliance"

Julian Bond to Speak at Spring Blast

Julian Bond, Black state representative from Georgia, will appear on campus Saturday, May 3. He will present a program entitled "A New Political Alliance" at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

A slight sensation was caused at the recent Democratic National Convention, when Bond was nominated for the position of vice president on the Democratic ticket. He withdrew his name from consideration because he could not meet the minimum age requirement of 30. Bond is 28.

First elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, Bond was prevented from taking office in January 1966, by members of the legislature. They objected to his statements about the war in Vietnam.

After winning a second election in February 1966 — to fill his vacant seat — a special House Committee again voted to bar him from membership in the legislature.

Bond won a third election in November of the same year. The United States Supreme Court then ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat.

On January 9, 1967, he took the Oath of Office and became the first Black member of the Georgia House of Representatives.

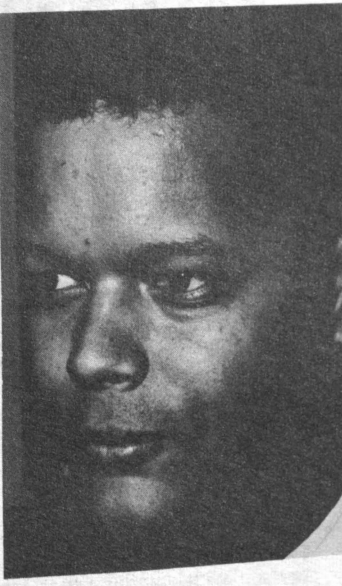
Bond has been active in several civil rights organizations. He was founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR), the Atlanta University Center student organization that co-ordinated several years of student anti-segregation protest in Atlanta.

The Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) is another organization which Bond helped to found. He also served as Communication Director for the organization.

In this position he directed the organization's photography, printing and publicity departments. His work with SNCC took him on several civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Bond is a member of the Advisory Board of the proposed Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library. He also holds membership in the NAACP, the Southern Correspondents Reporting Racial Equality Wars (SCREW), and is on the Executive Committee of the Atlanta NAACP.

Bond, his wife and their four children live in Atlanta, Georgia. Bond's appearance is sponsored by SAB and is open to the public at no charge.



Julian Bond

SPRING BLAST

- THURSDAY, MAY 1**
- 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Coffee Hour for Peter Hinrichs and Bud Sinner (Members of the State Board of Higher Education)
 - 6:20 p.m. Staging for water fight
 - Independents — Dinan Hall
 - Greeks — Weible
 - 6:30 p.m. Water Fight — north of the football stadium
 - 7:30 p.m. Poet Ed Fields — Town Hall
 - 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Outsiders Dance — Field House
- FRIDAY, MAY 2**
- 3:00 p.m. TGIF — State Room (Pecan Bowl Films)
 - 8:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Union All-Nighter
 - 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. Games Area open
 - 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. Nite Club — Ballroom
 - 8 p.m. - 5 a.m. Casino — Hultz Lounge
 - 12 p.m. - 6 a.m. Dance — Ballroom
 - 4 a.m. Continental Breakfast
 - 8 p.m. - 3:30 a.m. Poetry North — Music Listening Lounge
 - Bison Grill — open all night
 - Fortune Telling Room — to be announced
 - Carnival — to be announced
- SATURDAY, MAY 3**
- 10:00 a.m. Folk Festival — Festival Hall (all day)
 - After tryouts hang-out rooms — Crest Hall and Room 233 (open to the public)
 - 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Steak-Fry on the Mall
 - 8:00 p.m. Julian Bond — Fieldhouse
- SUNDAY, MAY 4**
- 11:30 a.m. Ecumenical Service on the Mall
 - 2:30 p.m. Glenn Yarbough Concert — Fieldhouse
- TUESDAY, MAY 6**
- 8:15 p.m. Al Capp — Fieldhouse

Campus Organizations Elect Officers

SHR

Julie Satrom was elected new president of South High Rise Tuesday, April 1. Cheryl Lewis was chosen vice president; Kathy Hannig, secretary; and Terry Bjornstad, treasurer.

RAHJAH

Rahjah members elected Gregg (Crazy) Eriksmoen president for 1969-70 on March 26. Other officers elected were Richard A. Nelson, vice president; Mike Love, secretary; Terry Stallman, treasurer; and David Jenner, social chairman.

RHO CHI

Twenty-seven new members were initiated into the NDSU

chapter of Rho Chi, national pharmacy honor society.

Officers of Rho Chi are Terry Irgens, president; Peggy Kobe, vice president; Karen Kundsvig, secretary-treasurer; Robert Goetz, historian and Dr. Muriel Vincent, advisor.

FFA

Installation of officers was conducted at last week's meeting of SU collegiate Future Farmers of America. New officers are Ruen Mayer, president; Myron Dieterle, vice president; C. Marritz Carlson, secretary; Louis Rosenau, treasurer; Ron Lewis, representative. Officers at large are Gary Kleingartner, Mike Rose and Jim Mostad.

ASME

Michael Pagelkopf was elected president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a meeting April 2. Also elected were dean Hegrenes, vice president; Allan Orsund, secretary; Johnson, treasurer; Schnaidt, Engineering Committee representative and Duane Lang, librarian. Albert Francis, associate professor of mechanical engineering is advisor.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Nominated and approved officers for 1969-70 of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, are Sue Lindquist, president; Laurel Jones, vice president; Jeanette Ford, secretary; John Radke, treasurer; Kraft, membership committee; Iva Duncan, historian.

Lecture & Slides On Russia Today

Dr. T. H. McDonald, associate professor of history, will present a program entitled "Behind the Iron Curtain Today" at 7:30 tonight in Minard 119.

The program, composed of lecture and color slides, will be an account of the 21 days Dr. McDonald spent in Russia and satellite nations during the summer of 1967.

"The only colorful thing in Russia today," says McDonald, "is their advertising of Lenin, Brezhnev and Kosygin."

During the trip, he drove his own car and spent little time with government officials. The program has special significance since it was made during the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

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Dr. Russell Initiates New Student Teaching

Aaron Poppe
Do you have an interest in the future of mankind? Ever wonder what role education will play? Will colleges adapt programs to meet the challenges? Are you thinking about becoming a teacher? Anyone answering yes to one or more of the preceding questions may retain his membership card in the human race.

Dr. Seth Russell, acting director of the Institute of Education, NDSU, is a man determined to make progress a reality. The institute, under Russell's leadership, embarked on the second phase of experimental student teaching program this past week in collaboration with MSC.

The "Pilot Program" is an innovation initiated by area educators attempting to enrich the student teaching experience and improve education curricula. It is in operation during the winter quarter and has since gained a great deal of momentum. Participants attend a series of special seminars and complete a written project related to the program.

The first seminar of the spring quarter was held last Tuesday at the Union Ballroom at MSC. Featured speaker was Dr. Richard Reed, a guidance specialist at MSC. His topic centered around problem children and problem situations. The presentation maintained the interest of the students and supervisors throughout its duration.

After Reed's speech, the student teachers divided into groups according to the area in which they were working. Group leaders for the ensuing discussion were David Rath, Linda Legreid, Annie Wiens, Catherine Rogne, Clem Sorgaard and Robert Mirans.

Coordinators of the program in addition to Russell are Miss Crystal Mienas, John McDonald, Mrs. Della Kranz and Mrs. Betty Bergard.

Russell, asked to evaluate the progress of the program at this point said, "It is good, but not perfect. We seek constant change with the ultimate goal, continued improvement."

Substantially, the difference between the traditional concept of student teaching and the new program is the weekly seminars which provide student teachers with an opportunity for interaction among themselves and experienced educators," Russell

In response to the question, "Have colleges and universities throughout the country been more reluctant to alter education programs than other academic disciplines?" Russell said, "Yes! Colleges and universities have been inhibited by many factors, not the least of these being state laws for teacher certification."

The program includes eight NDSU students this quarter and has been underway since the opening week of classes. Russell invites inquiries from anyone interested in current trends in education or attending future seminars.

Mary Carvell YD President

Mary Pat Carvell was elected president of the NDSU Young Democrats (YDs) at the April 16 meeting.

"I want to make the organization debate and take stands on vital issues of the day and to expose the members to what's going on in the world," said Miss Carvell.

"We have to get publicity," said former president and only opposition to Miss Carvell for president, Duane Lillehaug. "The YDs have never been in the papers, probably because we never did anything." Lillehaug also announced his candidacy for Regional Director of Region Three.

"As regional director, I would be on the State Executive Committee. The general duty is being responsible for starting new clubs in the region and keeping the clubs informed on what's going on," Lillehaug said.

A meeting to discuss the state YD convention in Minot was postponed because the convention was indefinitely postponed due to flooding. The convention will probably be held in Minot sometime in May. The date and place of the YD spring picnic is May 10 in Zap.

Other officers elected were Sandy Scheel, vice president; Marcella Andre, secretary; and Larry Sanderson, treasurer.

NOTICE

All applications for Annual Renewal of Credentials are due immediately in the Student government office, or be subject to loss of official recognition.



Some students just won't learn that this particular cannon is dedicated to the NDSU graduates who died in World War II. In spite of what you may think of war and cannons, it remains for these people, and the least you can do is respect them. (Photo by Casperson)

SDS Wants Free Info Tables

Alternatives to the proposed "Free Information Table" were discussed at the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) meeting Sunday afternoon.

The Free Information Table was discussed earlier this year. It would allow for distribution of materials from organizations not approved by the university. The present policy is that information must be approved by George Smith, Union director, and the information must be from a recognized campus organization.

Objections were raised to the removal of information from distribution if a formal complaint is submitted to the Board of Student Publications and the Board suggests its removal. It was argued that the material should remain on the table until the BOSP had ruled on it.

An alternative suggestion was for complete "hands-off" by the university, leaving the matter up to civil law. The proposal called for basing removal of material on violation of civil law. SDS suggested the university leave removal of material entirely up to civil law and let responsibility rest with the organization or people who placed the information there.

"I can't see five students and four faculty (BOSP) making a decision on civil law," said Martin Chanofsky.

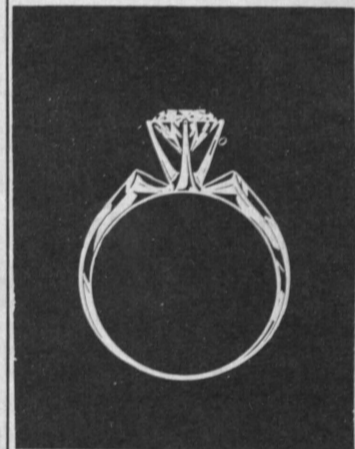
SDS suggested the table be set up this quarter rather than next fall.

An SDS meeting was held yesterday, details will be in next week's paper.

Project Catch-Up

Would you like to help disadvantaged freshmen? "Project Catchup" is designed to give tutoring and counseling aids to freshmen with weak academic backgrounds. Upper classmen are needed to work as tutor-counselors in the newly designed program. If you would like more information or application blanks, stop in at the Student Government Office. Applications must be turned in by May 5. Class credit will be given for participation in the program.

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Open House a Reality In Men's Residence

Open house is now a reality in the men's residence halls. The policy was adopted last week and is now in operation. Open house was turned down by the women's residence halls earlier this year because the girls claimed it would have been inconvenient on weekends when they were trying to get ready for dates.

The first open house was tried last weekend at Churchill Hall. Open hours were 7:30 to 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"We had pretty good response — there were no problems at all," said Jim Gronhovd, Churchill resident and one of the monitors of the open house night.

According to the document outlining the open house proposal, open hours are from 7:30 to 12 p.m. on weekends. To pass the proposal, two thirds of the residents in each of the dorms must vote for it.

One person on each floor must be designated as responsible for the policing of the program. His

responsibilities are to insure that all relevant rules are followed.

Violations can bring fines of five to twenty-five dollars an offense for each person violating the rules. Entire dorms can also have their open house privileges revoked for two or four days.

"This hasn't been set down as a definite university policy yet," said Gronhovd. "It's only experimental so far, and will be evaluated as it goes along."

According to the policy document, the experiment will run from Spring quarter 1969 through Fall quarter 1969 at which time measures may be taken to make it definite university policy.

Though the women may have had definite reasons for rejecting open house on practical grounds, the men had equally definite reasons for accepting it on other, more esoteric bases.

"This is an opportunity, especially in the men's dorms, for a guy to have the sort of privacy which is unavailable in the regular lounges," said Gronhovd.

Plan To Return Student Teachers Apprentice In Chicago

by John Bruner

Lee Haugen and Jim Summerville, unlike most of NDSU's student teachers who must spend part of their college career student teaching in North Dakota, accepted the opportunity to student teach in Chicago. Haugen and Summerville spent winter quarter teaching math and English to 200 girls in the Chicago Job Corps Center.

J.S. — "Our teaching assignment was arranged through SU in cooperation with the University of Minnesota and a coordinator from Western University in Illinois."

L.H. — "The Job Corps Center is a school for girls between the ages of 16 and 22. The girls approached Job Corps on their own initiative. They came because they want to learn, not because they were forced to go to these places."

J.S. — "The Chicago center was set up as a vocational program for nurses' aids and office workers. We were there to teach people, and not so much to teach subject matter."

"By means of very small classes of eight to ten girls and individually programmed instruction, we were able to relate more closely with the student. Also, due to a relaxed classroom atmosphere, disciplinary problems were minor."

L.H. — "I come from North Dakota and Jim comes from Minnesota which are not exactly what you'd call urban areas. We were roommates in an apartment on the North Side of Chicago. We had to adjust to city living."

J.S. — "It was a wonderful experience to live in an urban area and become acquainted with their

problems. For example, we learned of areas where it was not uncommon for eight people to live in a two-room tenement apartment.

"At the school, about 60 per cent of the girls were unmarried mothers with one or more children. They're unable to find a good job and that's the reason why they come to Job Corps. Many of them are there because of poor high schools, and many are forced to drop out of high school to support their parents."

L.H. — "The girls don't plan too far ahead into the future. Money is a very big interest. Their main concern is to get a job and to support their child."

The Chicago Jobs Corps Center is one of the centers being phased out by the Nixon administration. Haugen and Summerville were asked how they felt about the cutback of the Job Corps Program.

L.H. — "I was offered a position in the Job Corps Center in Clinton, Iowa. This is one of 59 centers that will be closed. I'm sorry I lost a job, but I'm more sorry to see these kids kicked back into the streets and ghetto. I feel Nixon is very narrow-minded in his decision to close the Job Corps centers."

J.S. — "I can't understand why they're building an obsolete defense system (ABM) and cutting opportunities for underprivileged people."

"About 40 per cent of the girls fail to complete the six-month to two-year course," said Summerville discussing the success of the program. "Many of these girls were forced to leave because of conditions at home. Others failed to understand the concept of Job Corps. Others transferred to other training programs in the city, such as Manpower."

L.H. — "After they graduate from Job Corps, there's a follow-up program which keeps in touch with the girls for one year. Eighty per cent of the girls remain at their jobs which is impressive when one considers that before these girls couldn't even find jobs. And, these are good jobs, too."

J.S. — "In Saturday's Forum an article said that the average Job Corps graduate increases his income by \$1100. The money


spent on the Job Corps graduate is less than the money that would be spent for welfare. Also, Lee Sam is going to get money back in taxes."

"We found that most of our staff were dedicated people," Haugen in reference to working conditions at the center. "We had masters degrees. We were the first two people to student teach at the Chicago Job Corps Center."

The racial background of the girls was 80 per cent Negro, 10 per cent Latin American and 10 per cent Caucasian. We never had any problems. The Center thought it was very important that we maintain a 50 per cent black and 50 per cent white staff in order to show that blacks and whites can work together.

"The last week we were there we attended the annual National Convention of Colleges for Teacher Education, held at the Commodore Hilton," said Summerville. "When there we were involved in a seminar on innovation in teacher education."

The two said they appreciated SU's Institute of Education's work in developing greater student teaching opportunities which enabled them to teach at the Job Corps Center. Both Haugen and Summerville said they liked Chicago. The two said they plan to return after their graduation to look for jobs.



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Spring Quarter Enrollment Up

NDSU spring quarter enrollment totals 5788, or 301 more than on the same date a year ago, according to Burton Brunrud, director of admissions and records.

College of Arts and Sciences led the six colleges in total enrollment with 2601 students.

Enrollment in the other colleges was as follows: Engineering and Architecture, 1000; Agriculture, 882; Home Economics, 860; Pharmacy, 454; and Chemistry and Physics, 185.

The Graduate School enrollment totaled 584, with 222 special students pursuing studies here.

Total enrollment is represented by 4132 men and 1656 women. There are 1141 married students.

By classes there are 1378 freshmen, 1149 sophomores, 1209 juniors and 1246 seniors.

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



Parents: Where Are Your Kids Now?

Corrine Henning

One thing that married students have or will have in common with their children. Parents should recognize some of the following traits; here's what's in store for you.

Two five-year-old neighbor boys had noticed many of the residents cleaning out the debris that catches in the snow fences over the winter. It seems they decided to make it their project to continue this work.

They used a wagon to haul paper, plastic scraps and bits of old lumber from among the trees. The appearance of the area they cleared was, of course, much improved. The drive in front of their homes was somehow suddenly littered with winter's fence accumulations.

A rather angry mother ordered the boys to put the junk back where it belonged. Half an hour later, an angry neighbor visited the same mother. "Does your little boy have a blue wagon? He and his friend have just piled several wagon-loads of debris in my back yard."

The boys were told to collect the litter again and place it by the garbage boxes. One commented after a bath, "Boy, I sure needed that bath. I did a lot of work today."

* * *

With the coming of spring, chains in West Court have again been raised. This causes irritation for low-stepping women and high-driving fellows. Let's remember that the chains are there to protect our children and to keep some of the dust from your homes.

It has been brought to my attention that some children have been found outside crying, not knowing where their parents are. All seasons of the year require careful supervision of children. If you are a parent, know where your child is and what he is doing at all times.

Students May Sit On Senate

Dr. William Shelver, chairman of the Faculty Senate constitution revision committee, is proposing that all committees have two students, one student from each committee sitting on Faculty Senate and students having the power to vote.

"I think it is important to get the student viewpoint," said Shelver.

"In revising the Constitution," Shelver explained "we have taken a broad look at improvement of the operation of the Senate. I feel that students should be on the Senate, to participate in the discussions and, hopefully, pass on to the other students what goes on."

Dr. John Hove, English department chairman, believes that students could "make significant contributions." They would also "see the Senate's reactions to proposals and the problems involved in getting these proposals through the Senate."

Chief opposition to this idea has been that students do not belong on a Faculty Senate because, according to the name it is not a Student Senate.

To become a reality, the proposal must be submitted to the Senate for a vote, then approved by the faculty and President Loftsgard. It must also be approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

SPRING QUARTER, 1969

Final Examinations Outside of This Schedule are NOT permitted, Except in 1 Credit Hour Courses

Time for Final Examination	For Class Using the Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns.	Sequence or derivation thereof
Thursday, May 22	7:30- 9:30	9:30 MW, 1:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	3:30 T Th
	1:00- 3:00	8:30 T Th 12:30 F
Friday, May 23	3:30- 5:30	12:30 M W 8:30 F
	7:30- 9:30	8:30 M W 12:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	12:30 T Th
Monday, May 26	1:00- 3:00	2:30 M W 10:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	7:30 M W
	7:30- 9:30	9:30 T Th 1:30 F
Tuesday, May 27	10:00-12:00	11:30 T Th 3:30 F
	1:00- 3:00	3:30 M W 11:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	10:30 M W 2:30 Th
Wednesday, May 28	7:30- 9:30	7:30 T Th F
	10:00-12:00	1:30 T Th
	1:00- 3:00	10:30 T Th 2:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	11:30 M W 3:30 Th
	7:30- 9:30	1:30 M W 9:30 F
	10:00-12:00	2:30 T Th

*Classes meeting at 4:30 should schedule final exams with the 3:30 T, Th and/or the 2:30 T, Th sequences.

PLEASE NOTE:

- "Incomplete" grades in classes other than special problems, thesis, research or investigation courses are permissible only in case of illness or an equally valid reason. Such incomplete grades require approval of the Dean on the instructor's class roll.
- Final grades are due in the Registrar's Office 48 hours after each final. All grades in all courses are due not later than Monday, June 2, at 8:00 a.m.

Music Educators To Congregate At NDSU

NDSU Department of Music will be honored by hosting the North Central Division of Music Educators National Conference (MENC) April 26-29.

Noteworthy events include the return of an outstanding alumnus and the appearance of the NDSU Concert Choir and Gold Star Band.

Retired U.S. Army Col. Harold Bachman, a 1916 SU graduate, was the director of "Bachman's Million Dollar Band," a professional touring group. He will direct the NDSU Gold Star Band at 11 p.m. Sunday, April 27 in Festival Hall.

Bachman will also talk about "The Role of Band Music in American Culture" during his lecture-demonstration at the conference.

Currently a director emeritus of bands at the University of Florida, Bachman lives in Gainesville, Fla.

"Music: A Positive Force" is the theme of the MENC Conference. Dr. Fissinger, chairman of the NDSU music department and conference chairman for the conference, described the theme as emphasizing "what music can do to make life more meaningful in our day and age."

More than 50 performing groups and four days of special sessions are scheduled during the 9-state MENC Conference.

"This is the first time a North Central MENC conference has been held on a university campus and we're delighted to have it here. We are also pleased that Col. Bachman has agreed to participate," said Fissinger.

NDSU's Concert Choir is scheduled to appear Saturday, April 26. The program will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the Ballroom. The choir was selected for an appearance through audition tapes. More than 100 schools were considered.

"Fargo Night" has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 29. All groups under the Fargo Public Schools Music Department will perform in the Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. The program is being coordinated by Harlow Berquist and Larry Gidmark.

The over 3000 music educators

coming to the conference are looking forward to that good North Dakota hospitality," said Fissinger.

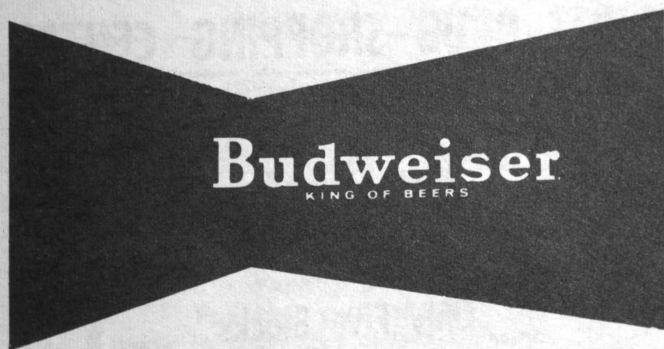
Choral directors from nearly 300 high schools and colleges in a ten-state area will participate in the biannual American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) meeting to be held at NDSU April 25. The meeting is held in conjunction with the MENC.

ACDA sessions will begin in the Ballroom with Klaus Fischer-Dieskau, German music director, directing the Bemidji State College Choir. Guest speaker for the meeting is Oren Brown, voice clinician. He will speak in the afternoon.

"An Evening of Choral Concerts" will be presented in the Ballroom at 9 p.m. It is free and open to the public.



Harold Bachman, NDSU graduate, will direct the Gold Star Band in conjunction with the Music Educators conference.



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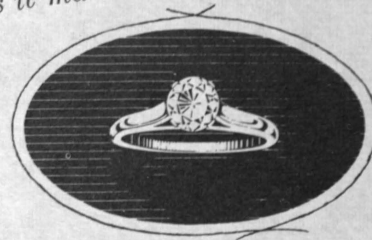
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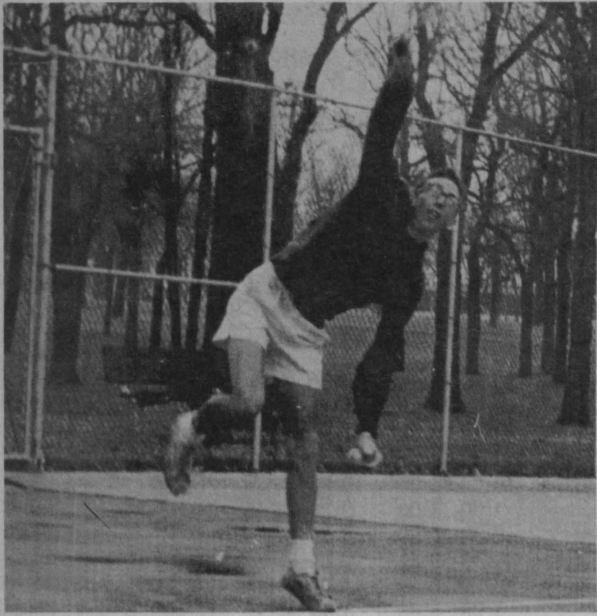


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Bison tennis players Steve Hubbard (left) and Jerry Caulfield (right) in action against Moorhead State. Hubbard defeated Rick Larson, 4-6, 8-6, 9-7 and Caulfield stopped Dave Anderson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. The Bison handed Moorhead State its first loss by a 7-2 margin. (Photos by Loberg)

Net Men Defeat MS In Convincing Opener

NDSU's tennis team opened the season with a convincing 7-2 dropping of Moorhead State on April 15.

Jerry Anderson and Pat Driscoll led the Bison to their first victory of the season. Anderson, who teams with Gary Ramsfield of MSC, during the summer, defeated Ramsfield 8-6, 9-7. Later he teamed with Jerry Caulfield in a doubles win.

Driscoll defeated Craig Nordby 8-6, 6-0 to retain his undefeated

status in his two years of varsity competition for the Bison.

In posting the 7-2 win, the Bison won four singles and swept the doubles competition.

The next Bison match is scheduled for April 20. St. John's University and UND will provide the competition, starting at 1:00 at Island Park.

RESULTS:

SINGLES

Jerry Anderson, NDSU, defeated Gary Ramsfield, 8-6, 9-7. Jerry Caulfield, NDSU, defeated Dave Anderson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Steve Hubbard, NDSU, defeated Rick Larson, 4-6, 8-6, 9-7. Pat Sundahl, Moorhead, defeated Wayne Cary, 6-2, 6-3. Pat Driscoll, NDSU, defeated Craig Nordby, 8-6, 6-0. Kjos, Moorhead, defeated Pat Riley, 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Anderson-Caulfield, NDSU, defeated Ramsfield-Anderson, 8-6, 6-2. Hubbard-Cary, NDSU, defeated Larson-Sundahl, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0. Driscoll-Riley, NDSU, defeated Mike Newgren-Kjos, 6-3, 6-2.

Tennis Future Looks Bright

Optimism marks the future of tennis at SU. This year's team is marked with both youthful and experienced tennis players. With these and the knowledge of new fieldhouse facilities, the prospects of an improved tennis program appear good.

Senior letterman Ron Freeman and Dan Berdell, also a letterman, are the only members above sophomore status. Sophomores are Jerry Caulfield, Steve Hubbard and Pat Driscoll. Freshmen include Jerry Anderson, Wayne Cary and Pat Riley.

Commenting on the squad, Coach Arthur "Bucky" Maughan stated, "Jerry Anderson, Hubbard and Caulfield are the strongest competitors" along with Freeman. However, Freeman is student teaching this quarter and thus will be unable to participate in all the meets.

"Driscoll has been one of the most consistent performers," said Maughan. "He hasn't lost a tennis match since playing for the Bison."

Freshman Jerry Anderson had an outstanding record in high school. Last year he won the

North Dakota State High School singles title. In addition, he teams with Gary Ramsfield of Moorhead State in doubles competition. The pair are ranked in the top five in the Northwest.

Weather and the lack of adequate facilities have hampered Bison progress. The tennis courts west of Dacotah Field contain dirt sections as well as carved out ruts which make practice there unthinkable. Instead, courts at Island Park are used for both practice and matches.

While the Island Park courts do represent good facilities, scheduling of practice sessions presents a problem. Maughan must "wait to see if the courts are open" before practice can be held.

Scanning the NCC, Maughan looks to the defending champion, University of Northern Iowa, as the team to beat. Also South Dakota University and South Dakota State should give a good account of themselves.

The remaining Bison schedule consists of three home meets. All home meets will be played at Island Park. The conference meet is scheduled at USD on May 16-17.

Golf Team Strong On Southern Trip

Spring floods have not dampened the spirits of the NDSU golf team. Although they have not been able to use any of the area courses, Bison golfers have been practicing daily on the football stadium field. Team members are Roger Whitford, Bruce Gramsme, Tucker Lebie, Ron Bader, Rod Ledenberg, Dick Weaver, Curt Laudon, Lynn Bauer, Francis Harrington and Dave Schouwer. Seven of these golfers made the southern trip in March through Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Coach Erv Kaiser, golf coach here since 1944, stated, "I have been pleased with the progress of the team so far. Despite the late spring and flood conditions the boys played well on the southern trip. We have no seniors on our team so we should continue to make progress in the years ahead."

The next meet for the Bison will be the Cobber/Dragon Invitational on April 25. On May 2 the NDSU Invitational will be held at Pine to Palm in Detroit Lakes. Entries have been received from eleven teams so far, and more are expected. On May 15-16 the NCC Conference Meet will be held in Sioux City, Iowa.

According to Coach Kaiser, "The University of Northern Iowa and UND, who finished first and second last year, will be tough again this year."

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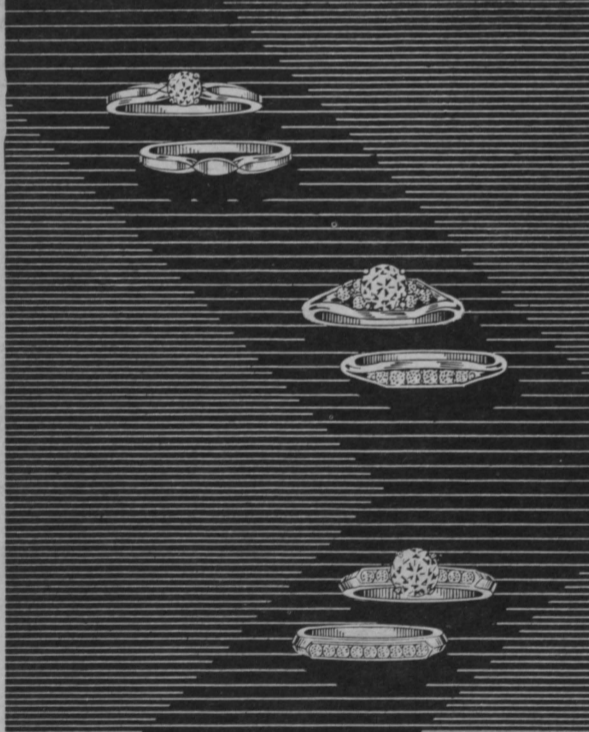


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Wirtz Leads Tracksters To First At Dickinson

The NDSU Bison, led by the versatile performance of Ralph Wirtz, edged the Savages of Dickinson State to capture the Dickinson Relays last Friday. It marked the second straight year the Bison have captured the event.

With the aid of seven first-place finishes, the Bison totaled 67 points—eight more than runner-up Dickinson. Black Hills followed with 55½ and Mayville State took fourth with 34. Twelve teams competed in the meet.

Ralph Wirtz put on a one man show for the Dickinson fans by totaling 19½ points in six events. Wirtz captured firsts in the high hurdles and long jump, contributed a third in the 100-yard dash, and fourths in the 220-yard dash and high jump.

Another double-winner for the Bison was Rany Lussenden, who won the mile and three-mile runs.

Of the six meet records broken, Wade Hopkins was the only Bison involved. Hopkins, team captain, broke the pole vault record with a 14-foot effort. The old mark was established last year by Hopkins and teammate Mick James.

Ron Waggoner, who had three seasons during practice last week will over 200 feet, won the javelin with a heave of 190:1. The best SU track record on the books is a 200:11 effort in the javelin by Sam Westgate established in 1936. Waggoner might break this record before the conclusion of the outdoor season.

Only other Bison to claim a first place was Mike Andrews in the triple jump with a 42:4½. Larry Salak, a freshman from Bismarck, was second in the discus.

Next on the Bison schedule is the Jamestown Relays this Saturday.

RESULTS:

Team totals: NDSU 67; Dickinson 55½; Mayville 34; Eastern Montana 33; Minot 19; Montana 13½; Bismarck JC 9; Valley City Wahpeton 4; Northern 3; Dawson County 0.
Sleeplechase — 1. Downs, Eastern Montana. 2. Northrup, Dickinson. 3. Klingartner, Dickinson. 4. Carpenter, Northern Montana. 5. Schroeder, NDSU.
Javelin — 1. Waggoner, NDSU. 2. Despit, Dickinson. 3. Zastoupil, Dickinson. 4. Gudmunson, Minot. 5. Rielly, Eastern Montana. 190-1.

Shot put — 1. Glanfer, Black Hills. 2. Gennison, Eastern Montana. 3. Peake, Dickinson. 4. Bouma, Northern. 5. Fohl, Dickinson. 50-1.

Triple jump — 1. Andrews, NDSU. 2. Kadrmas, Dickinson. 3. Roden, Mayville. 4. Zimney, Mayville. 5. Simon, NDSU. 42-4¼.

Pole vault — 1. Hopkins, NDSU. 2. Gear, Dickinson. 3. Black, Minot. 4. Johnson, Mayville. 5. Olmstead, Minot. 14-0.

440 relay — 1. Black Hills. 2. Dickinson. 3. Mayville. 4. Montana Tech. 5. Minot. :42.2 (Meet record; old record of :43.0 set by Dickinson, 1968).

Mile — 1. Lussenden, NDSU. 2. Just, Dickinson. 3. Carpenter, Eastern Montana. 4. Downs, Eastern Montana. 5. Hladkey, Eastern Montana. 4:27.5.

220 — 1. Hendry, Black Hills. 2. Mapp, Black Hills. 3. Nix, Dickinson. 4. Wirtz, NDSU. 5. Sola, Mayville. :21.7 (Meet record; old record of :22.9 set by Hendre, Black Hills, 1968).

120 high hurdles — 1. Wirtz, NDSU. 2. Jenkins, Wahpeton. 3. Graves, Black Hills. 4. Andrews, NDSU. 5. Clark, Dickinson. :15.0.

440 — 1. Mapp, Black Hills. 2. Jones, Minot. 3. Sola, Mayville. 4. Williams, Mayville. 5. Thomas, Black Hills, and Trueba, S.D. Tech. :49.1.

Discus — 1. Jennison, Eastern Montana. 2. Salak, NDSU. 3. Farrell, Minot. 4. Heck, S. D. Tech. 5. Sailer, Minot. 145-7.

100 — 1. Hendry, Black Hills. 2. Nix, Dickinson. 3. Wirtz, NDSU. 4. Kottes, Bismarck JC. 5. Senger, Bismarck JC. :10.1.

880 — 1. Moccasin, S.D. Tech. 2. Flack, Valley City. 3. Ewertz, Mayville. 4. Ueland, Eastern Montana. 5. Egbum, S.D. Tech. 2:01.9.

High jump — 1. Roden, Mayville. 2. Wieland, NDSU. 3. Wendel, Valley City. 4. Wirtz, NDSU. 5. Rostvedt, Minot. and Esterby, Minot. 6-7 (Meet record; old record of 6-1 set by Lundeen, Northern in 1962).

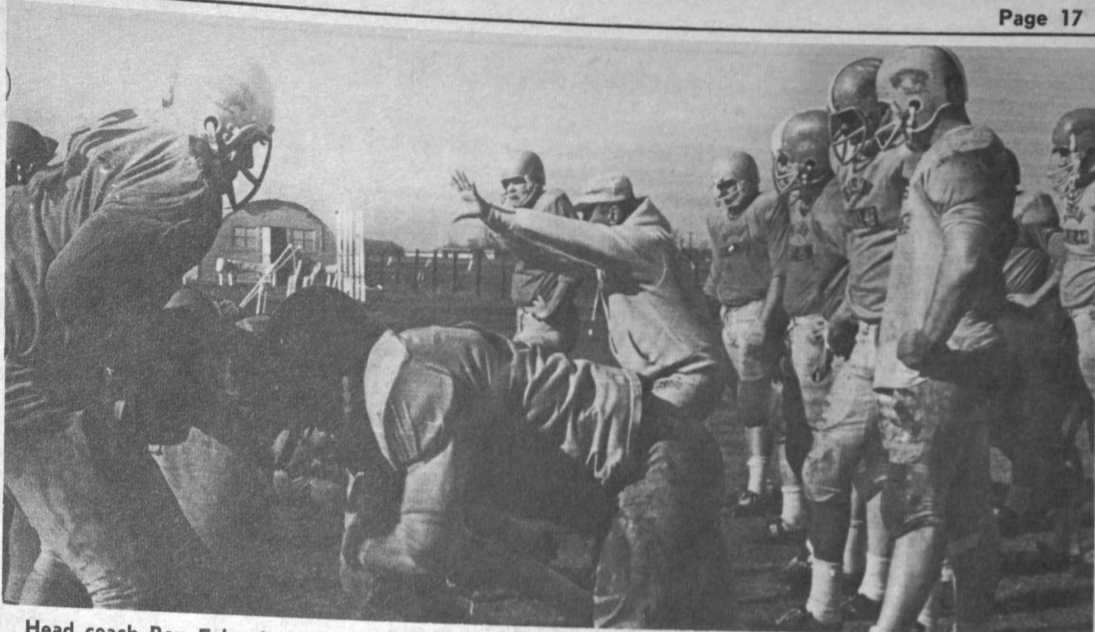
440 intermediate hurdles — 1. Clark, Dickinson. 2. Mink, Black Hills. 3. Walker, Mayville. 4. Zielinski, Dickinson. 5. Boling, Northern. :55.5 (Meet record; old record of :55.7 set by Packard, Black Hills, 1968).

Long jump — 1. Wirtz, NDSU. 2. Welsgram, NDSU. 3. Dykema, Bismarck JC. 4. Roden, Mayville. 5. Kadrmas, Dickinson. 21-3¼.

3 mile — 1. Lussenden, NDSU. 2. Downs, Eastern Montana. 3. Northrup, Dickinson. 4. Mittag, Black Hills. 5. Klingartner, Dickinson. 15:21.

880 relay — 1. Black Hills. 2. Mayville. 3. Bismarck JC. 4. NDSU. 5. Montana Tech. 1:28.7 (Meet record; old record of 1:30.7 set by Maville, 1968).

Mile relay — 1. Black Hills. 2. Dickinson. 3. Minot. 4. Eastern Montana. 5. Montana Tech. 3:25.4.



Head coach Ron Erhardt giving directions to linemen during a dummy drill in practice last week. Spring football drills started April 12 and will continue until the allowable 20 practices are completed. The spring drills will be climaxed with the spring intrasquad game. (Photo by Loberg)

Bison Sluggers Take 2 of 3 On Road Tour

The Bison won two of a three-game series in their opening appearance in North Central Conference play last weekend. Friday, Augustana squeaked by the Herd 2-1. Saturday proved a different story as the Bison won 5-0, and 11-4. The wins left the Bison 2-4 in the season.

Friday, Augustana notched both of their runs in the third, with the aid of two singles and two Bison errors off losing pitcher Dick Marsden.

In the sixth the Bison answered with a single tally. Rocco Troiano singled and went to second on an infield out. Marsden then followed with a double bringing in Troiano.

The Bison snapped their four-game losing streak Saturday with two convincing victories over the Vikings. The two victories boosted the Bison NCC record to 2-1.

Freshman left-hander Bernie Graner held the Vikings to just four hits, posting a shut out in

his first complete game of the season. Graner struck out ten and allowed only one walk in route to his first win. The Vikings failed to hit a ball out of the infield.

All scoring in the first game took place in the eighth inning. Bob Kornkven singled, Troiano walked and both advanced in an infield out. Two Augie errors enabled Kornkven and Troiano to score. Orell Schmitz followed with a three-run homer.

Sophomore Tom Wirtz hurled a nifty seven-hitter in leading the Bison to victory in the nightcap. The Bison exploded for 13 hits and 11 runs for their best offensive show this year.

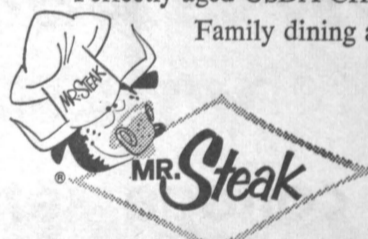
A three-run homer by Steve Krumrei and a two-run triple by Tim Mjos were the big blows for the Bison. Krumrei went 3-for-4 for the game. Troiano was 4-for-7 for the doubleheader. The Bison showed an improved defense in the twin-bill committing only one error in each game.

Next action for the Bison is this Friday and Saturday at South Dakota State. The Bison play defending conference champion Northern Iowa next Monday at home. This game will likely be played at the Concordia Field due to wet conditions at Jack Williams. Game time is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

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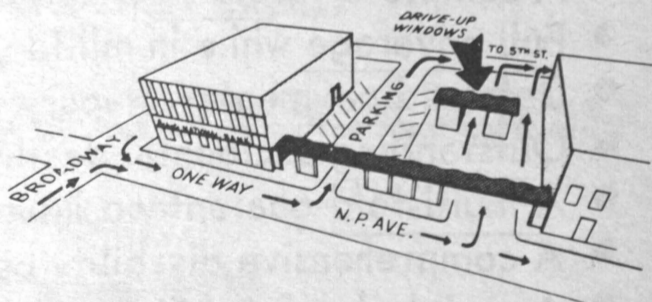
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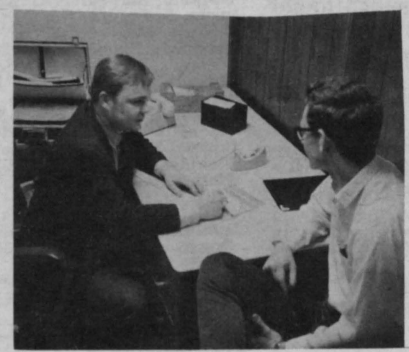
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Van Vlissingen Retires After 35 Years

Ernst van Vlissingen will retire this year after serving NDSU for 35 years as teacher, music department chairman, and director of student academic affairs in the College of Arts and Science.

Van Vlissingen is the only SU staff member to be twice named Doctor of Service by Blue Key, a national honor society. He was also awarded honorary membership in the Future Homemakers and Future Farmers of America.

For nearly ten years of service as advisor of Alpha Omega, an honorary scouting fraternity, he was awarded him a Distinguished Service Medal.

In 1965 Seth Russell, then dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, appointed van Vlissingen director of the college's new student academic affairs office.

"He was a perfect student affairs man who had maintained a strong rapport with the students since his days of directing the choir," Russell reflected. "He has a natural talent for helping people, particularly students."

This assignment was not unfamiliar work for van Vlissingen. Even before 1965, students deficient in their studies were sent to him for counseling.

He served as acting dean of the college of Arts and Sciences for six months in 1961. For many years he has been chairman of the Arts and Sciences Student Progress Committee, now the Scholastic Standards Committee.

Van Vlissingen recalled he was enthusiastic about going from professor and chairman of the music department to director of

student academic affairs. "It's the students I'm interested in, they are the ones who give us our jobs," he said.

About 250 students, many undecided as to what course of study to pursue, are van Vlissingen's direct responsibility. He is quick to point out that appointments with him are unnecessary, and students come in any time they need help.

Since 1965 the College of Arts and Sciences has grown into the largest of the six colleges.

"We're not just a service college anymore," he explained. "We have tried to establish an identity — not to be the biggest college on campus — but to graduate a product that will represent the University."

Before joining the SU music department in 1934, van Vlissingen studied voice under a private teacher in New York City and was soloist with the Fordham Methodist Episcopal Church. He also sang with the Lennox Hall Opera Company and was a member of the New York Philharmonic Society Chorus.

While with the Philharmonic, he performed under Toscanini, Mengelberg and Von Haustratten.

Van Vlissingen, Hitterdahl, Minn. native, lives with his wife Esther and daughter Judy, now Mrs. Paul Ode.



Dr. Van Vlissingen

F-M Opera Opens With "Gondoliers"

A touch of old Venice came to Festival Hall on April 17 and 18, as the newly formed F-M Civic Opera Company presented "The Gondoliers," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

NDSU faculty and students assisted in the creation of the first F-M opera.

Elizabeth Worden, English instructor and wife of NDSU's vice president, Dr. David Worden, played the Duchess. Dr. Charles Metzger, assistant professor of geology, portrayed one of the Venetian Gondoliers. Karen Allayoud, piano instructor, was one of the pianists. Doug Davy, speech and drama major, worked on set construction and technical aspects of production, while Gayle Randall, art major, assisted with set design.

Approximately sixty men and women from the F-M area have worked on the production since December. Most of the cast had singing experience in choirs and recitals, but for the majority, it was their first appearance in opera.

Since Festival Hall wasn't available until two weeks before opening night, rehearsals were held in a variety of locations. One of the sets, the interior of a Venetian Palace, was built in a Northern Improvement Co. warehouse near the Red River. Spring floodwaters threatened the palace for a time.

Stage crews worked long hours, mostly after rehearsals which concluded at 11 p.m. Construction ran up to the night before opening.

Even then, disaster appeared for a time imminent when a bucketful of paint was spilled on a set. Fortunately, there was no irreparable damage.

When available music was judged unsuitable, director Christianson contacted a friend in London who obtained a score from the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

James Christianson of the Moorhead State College music department, directed the production.

Names of the other directors and organizers are familiar in the F-M Community Theater circle. Kurt Knudson was the staging director. He also played the Duke. Carole Marget was the choreographer.



Hale Laybourn, Joyce Holland and Earl Forkner during the performance of "The Gondoliers" by the newly formed Civic Opera. The performance was held in Festival Hall Thursday and Friday nights. (Photo by Fern)

NOTICE

Louis I. Kahn, MAIA, an architect from Philadelphia, will speak about his work Tuesday, April 29. He will appear at the Oak Manor at 8:30 p.m.

Kahn is the only architect ever given an entire exhibition in the New York City Museum of Modern Art. Kahn is a member of the World Academy of Arts and Science and the National Institute of Arts and Letter.

SNEA Forms Ad Hoc

An active chapter of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) was formed as an ad hoc committee of Kappa Delta Pi Tuesday evening.

Formation of the chapter was initiated in Feb. when members of the Fargo Education Association (FEA) invited Kappa Delta Pi to form a chapter.

They wanted the chapter to work in conjunction with the association which is involved with such items as negotiations, curriculum and teacher education and professional standards.

Anyone interested in joining the SNEA chapter can contact the Institute of Education office in Minard 303.

Sign up sheets and information about FEA will be posted on education bulletin boards in Minard.

U of M Prof To Speak

Dr. Allan Spear, University of Minnesota history professor, will present two lectures at NDSU on April 29. He is a historian who specializes in Negro history.

His first lecture, which will be concerned with "Myths and Realities in Afro-American History," will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in Stevens Hall. The lecture will be concerned with "New Directions in Afro-American History," and is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Minard 119. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these lectures.

Home Economics Building, and Morrill.

Information may also be obtained from Renee Hoiland, June Kraft, Anita Holmquist and Grace Dalseide.

DR. ALLAN SPEAR

WHINE

?

BLACK

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

U of M ... APRIL 29

Afro-American History

"myth & reality"

10:30 a.m. stevens hall

"new directions

4:00 p.m. minard 119

Refined Comedy-Satire

Brave New Workshop To Hit Bison, Forum

Comedy-satire will be the order as the Brave New Workshop visits Fargo Monday and Tuesday at the F-M Community Theater. Brave New Workshop is a Minneapolis based group which tours the upper Midwest presenting some of the newer trends in comedy and theater.

Dudley Riggs, producer of the show entitled "The Brave New Workshop Takes Off," will present his topical monologues on such items of local interest as the Fargo Forum, Mayor Lashkowitz, the Bison Football Team and mosquito control.

In a telephone conversation with the Spectrum, Riggs told of the show's methods and objectives.

"We refer to our show as being 'comedy-satire' rather than the 'hard satire' people generally associate with the guerilla theater," said Riggs.

"We differ from The Committee (another satirical group) in that we don't dwell on our targets for very long. Our sketches run a good bit shorter than theirs."

"With our procedures," said Riggs, "we take a sketch, improvise on it, record it, then improvise on it again. We end up with some very tight, very refined sketches."

Consisting of about thirty short bits, each dealing with a separate target, the show will present material ranging all the way from boy-girl relationships to interracial relations to "the way religion is marketed these days," according to Riggs.

"We like to milk sacred cows instead of slaughtering them," he

continued. "We have some very worthwhile targets, but we don't want to be preachy about them."

Unlike some other satirical productions around the country, Brave New Workshop has not received the criticism leveled at some of the guerilla theater satirical shows.

"We did do a show on religion once entitled 'The Almighty Review' or 'You Can't Keep a Good Man Down.' It was supposed to be on the second coming.

"A good many letters to editors were sent by various people accusing us of sacrilege, but as it turned out the primary audience turned out to be the church groups, and they were very enthusiastic."

Irv Letofsky, a native of Fargo and an ex-NDSU and UND student, is directing the shows.

During his days in attendance at UND, Letofsky was editor of the "Goose," a magazine of discussable merit. It lasted for one edition before the judge of the circuit court adjudged it ill-fit for public consumption.

Two shows will be presented

each evening, at 8 and 10 p.m. The 10 o'clock shows are geared primarily for the college crowd.

General admission rates are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. Special prices are available to groups of over twenty and to campus organizations.

Ticket information may be had by phoning 232-7939. Advance ticket sales are on sale at Daveau Music Co. in Fargo.

CORRECTION

Last week the Spectrum reported that the time for dropping classes had been increased from four weeks to six weeks after the beginning of the quarter. This was incorrect. The proposal to increase the allowable dropping time had passed the Scholastic Standards Committee, but the measure has not been passed by the Faculty Senate. The increase in dropping time allowed is not yet a University policy. (See Story Page 2.)

Zap Story Goes National

Reports about Zap keep flowing into the Spectrum office. Clippings have now been received from the Chicago Daily American, Rochester Minnesota Post-Bulletin and the Los Angeles Times.

A proposal to move a significant portion of the Greek Week festivities to Zap has met with initial enthusiasm from some members of the Greek community.

A couple of enterprising fellows in North High Rise have had "Zap or Bust" buttons printed up, and are selling them for a quarter.

In addition, signs reading "On to Zap" have begun to appear at various locations on campus, and the word is that a trip to distribute them to other campuses around the state will be taken sometime this week.

Several members of the Army ROTC have expressed their disappointment at the Zap trip being held the same weekend that they have a field problem and maneuvers scheduled.

Water levels in Zap are reported to have receded, and it appears that the town will be dry on May 10, the date of the Spring Picnic.

Statewide ABM Meeting Slated



First statewide meeting sponsored by the North Dakota Citizens Against the ABM will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Ben Franklin Junior High Auditorium.

Dr. George Stanford, a physicist from the Argonne Laboratories in Chicago, is among several speakers slated to appear.

According to Tom Davidson, executive secretary of the citizens group, California Representative George Brown is also scheduled to speak.

Delegations are anticipated from all the major cities in North Dakota, as well as the Fort Totten and Turtle Mountain Indian reservations.

Although effort was made to get a military representative to defend the system, none was available.

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TEACHERS WANTED: Entire West, Southwest and Alaska. FREE REGISTRATION. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Avenue, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106.

I'M NUTS ABOUT YOU BABY, HOW ABOUT A WEEKEND IN ZAP?

FOR SALE: One Business Manager, for messing around.

SWEET CHARITY Pictures For Sale. Hundreds to choose from! Green Fern 237-7407.

FOR SALE: 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 enlarger with 50mm and 75mm lenses, 35mm main extra lamps. Leave name and phone number in Spectrum office, 235-9550.

FOR SALE: 1961 Corvair Monza. 1009-13th Ave. N.

Get your '69 (Buttons) — "Greek Week '69" May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

FOR SALE: Monkey, cage and accessories. \$35. Conflicting summer interests. 235-0788.

WANTED: 4 or 5 girls to work part time all year around. Good pay for your work and time! Call 237-7926 ask for Mr. Schmidt.

GET YOUR ZAP OR BUST buttons NOW! Phone 237-7580 or 237-8820.

FOR SALE: Brown Wig \$40. TWO-(700-14) Allstate tires 235-5045.

FLASH — KKCPR, Fargo's Giant Outhouse. Saturday, April 26. "P" 2:00 p.m.

WHERE ARE YOU MAUDIE FRICKER.

NEW LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS 2 BLOCKS FROM NDSU CAMPUS, UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING! All apartments are 2 bedroom, all carpeted, air conditioned, dishwashers, garbage disposals. Walk to the campus. Hurry and call 233-1527 or 232-7207 for more information.

FOR SALE: Heathkit AR-15 Stereo Tuner Amplifier. STILL IN BOX 237-4237.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Just off campus. Cooking facilities. 236-1298 or 235-7104.

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