Spectrum Picnic Snowballs

First Annual Zap Picnic Is Go For May 10

With the receipt of a letter from Zap Mayor Norman Fuchs, students are preparing in earnest for the Spring Picnic at Zap, scheduled for May 10. “You are welcome to Zap,” began the letter by Fuchs, which then went on to list some of the activities planned by the citizens of Zap and others in Mercer County.

“We’ll have, for your enjoyment, education and pleasure:

Barbecued beef, styled ala chow line
Fleisch Kechcle, with Cew Belle sauce
Zap Burgers, with ‘Jan’ seasonin
Hot Dogs, with or without bun
The Outsides, for your rhythm release, ala dancing

A natural amphitheatre for diurnal and nocturnal pastimes
Would you believe, suds — like an ocean full

Plenty of room for the action
Zip-Zap souvenirs to remember your trip to Zap”

The letter from Fuchs followed early notions that the people of Zap were arming themselves for the expected influx of area college students. It now appears that the early rumors were groundless. However, a small warning was included in the letter.

“We’re a peace-loving community,” it read, “and suggest that we’ll take strong measures to discourage riots.”

The letter did promise “good, clean, beer-bust, food munching, beer-bust fun.”

Reaction from the student community has been instantaneous and enthusiastic. NDSU representatives to the North Dakota Student Senate convention in Minot carried copies of the letter.

According to delegates, all schools represented at the convention expressed desire to attend.

Student Senate discussed the Zap trip at length, and several members of the Senate have decided to charter buses for the picnic.

Due to the nature of the event, it was felt by the Senate that buses would be a safer method of transportation than cars for students returning to NDSU.

In addition, several residence halls and fraternities have begun chartering buses for the trip. Attempts to move Greek Week activities to Zap for the 10th have met with little success, as there is still a proposal to move the ROTC field problem to the area.

Zap T-shirts and buttons have begun to crop up on the campus. The F・M area. Considerable enthusiasm has been heard at Moorhead State College. It is also expected that Concordia will send a delegation, though somewhat smaller.

Reports from UND indicate that students will be going to Zap in force. Of particular interest is a reported challenge between the Rambaghs of NDUS and the Golden Feathers of UND for some sort of athletic contest.

Veterans Clubs from UND and NDSU have agreed to hold a joint meeting in Zap, coincidentally on the same day as the projected picnic.

Various news media, including newspapers and radio networks, have transmitted the news of the picnic across the nation. Clipplings and reports of interest have arrived from both campuses and numerous cities between.

A national toy manufacturer has been contacted, and asked to kick off the national advertising campaign of a “Zip-Zap” toy. Reports indicate the company will be shipping 2000 of the toys to Zap.

Originally planned as a picnic for members of the Spectrum staff, the story gained national prominence when it was picked up by the Associated Press and transmitted across the country.

Since then, the event has grown to the point where officials are predicting several thousand students will attend.

Zap Model Forcibly Removed

The first criticism of the upcoming coming trip to Zap has arisen in the Home Economics Department. At the personal request of Dean Budewig, art instructor Renee Gall removed a model of Zap from a display case in the Home Ec. building.

The art display of Zap was removed after evening adult education class members expressed their opinions against it.

The education class members wondered if Zap could be used displays which are supposed to be sent to representatives in Home Ec. for Zap,” said Mary Ann Jurceak, acting Chairman of Art, “Personally, I would not sanction the trip as there is no sense in starting trouble where there is none.”

The display consisted of a small model of Zap in the floor of the case with a background of a North Dakota map, a calendar page with an encircled May 10, and numerous racing flags.

Art student Dwight Williams explained, “The class divided into five groups, each of which is responsible for a separate display each member of the group was responsible for a separate display. The Zap case had nothing controversial in it; no phrases or slogans were used.”

When asked who requested the removal of the Zap model, Dean Budewig replied, “I did” and refused to reveal the names of anyone who had made any requests or complaints to her.

Student senator Larry Wieland gives his committee report during the Sunday night’s senate meeting. (Photo by N. Johnson)

NOTICE

Persons interested in riding a bus to Zap are urged to call 237-8406.

Tri-College Senate Becomes Possible

Tri-College Student Government may become a reality if a resolution passed at this week’s Student Senate meeting yields the desired results.

The proposal, which had the backing of Student President Butch Molm, gives authority for the NDSU Student Government to engage in preliminary discussions and activities with the governments of MDC and Concordia.

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Capp can't from p. 1
drawing research.

"What do you think of free love?" was a question raised by a young Vassar student. Capp responded with, "The price is right.

Capp was questioned as to why he was mad at Joan Baez. He replied in detail.

"I'm not mad at Joan Baez. But Joan once did get mad at me. She saw a resemblance to herself in Joanie Phoeanie, a protest singer I created to get at her. Since there wasn't the slightest physical resemblance, I suggested that instead of seeing her lawyer she should see her psychiatrist.

"Somewhere that failed to soothe Miss Baez (and other protesters) so I extended the strip three weeks to teach them that protest isn't the exclusive right of people with guitars; it can also be done with a pen. And that any professor who tries to deprive any other protestor of his right to protest against anything is just foiling her own springing."

Free tickets for all area college students may be obtained in the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through May 4. Students are asked to show their activity cards to obtain their tickets. Tickets for the public may be purchased at the Union or at Davey's High Five Drug Store. Student tickets are $1 and adult tickets are $1.50. The tickets will be on sale through May 6.

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**NOTICE**

As Fellow Vassarites look forward to the spring festivals, the University Senate is working through its ad hoc committee on constitutional reform. The committee has generally agreed that the establishment of a University Senate is the most favorable long range plan, but some revision must take place in student-faculty elections as soon as possible.

Under this plan, the present student senators would be abolished and elected representatives of all branches of the university would serve on a common governing body.

Senator Dave Deutsch has begun preparation of a proposed university constitution establishing a University Senate. But problems with representation and apportionment along with the acceptance of the change by all parties are a major drawback at this time.

A plan which would revise the present student body constitution to more closely fit the role of such a senate in the immediate future has been submitted by another committee member.

A reduction in the number of student senators eligible to serve on Faculty Senate Committees is called for under the plan.

Once again the University Housing Office has sponsored its annual "Room of Your Choice Contest" in Ceres Hall. The rules of the game were simple. Morally first in line when Housing opens its doors for reservations and receive first choice of rooms of your own. Some line receivers second choice.

With Festival Winners

Yarbrough to Appear Sunday

A Glenn Yarbrough song is as much a tone poem as music. The subject of his songs is as wondrous as Nazareth called Stanyon Street or Billy Goat Hill. It may be a humming bird or the rain. Or wind, or loneliness.

Yarbrough will sing his songs Sunday, May 4 in the Fieldhouse. He will appear in concert at 2:30 p.m. when the Fieldhouse gates open from Saturday's Folk Festival.

A lyric tenor, Yarbrough is noted for the wine and honey softness of his voice and the touch of poignancy in his songs.

Many of Yarbrough's songs have been written by the talent- ed composer, Rod McKuen. Limetree Productions is a publishing company which the two have formed.

When asked whether he considered himself a folk singer, Yarbrough replied, "I am very grateful to folk music for many things. It has made people more musicically aware and has made people listen to the lyrics of songs.

"But I don't want to be categorized as a 'folk singer' because I simply am not. I sometimes sing with a folk flavor, but I will sing any song as long as it means something to me musically and especially lyrically."

Yarbrough, when asked what would be his ideal way of life, replied, "I've always wanted to teach. I got into entertainment by accident. Everything I do now is done primarily to raise enough money to start a school for orphaned children from all over the world. I'm sure that teaching in that school would be my ideal way of life."

NDSU students may attend the concert free with their activity tickets. All other tickets will be $2 and will be sold at the door only.

Yarbrough appears as part of Spring Blast.

**NOTICE**

Applications for Homecoming Chairman are now being accepted by the Commissioner of Government Relations and Personnel in the Student Government Office.

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**OUR GRATEFUL THANKS TO THE NDSU STUDENTS WHO HELPED DURING THE FLOOD EMERGENCY**

THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION CENTER

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The Spectrum

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State Meeting

CAABM Hears George Brown

The statewide meeting of the North Dakota Citizens Association of Business Managers (CAABM) and teachers from around the state met last week to formulate a statement concerning recent activities at MS. According to the SDS, the incident at MS is an example of the racial atmosphere existing in the F-M Community. The prejudice existing against Blacks as well as Indians, Mexicans and other minority groups reveals the need for education of the public.

In their statement, SDS resolved that, "the recent actions at MS exemplify the racial atmosphere existing in the F-M Community. The prejudice existing against Blacks as well as Indians, Mexicans and other minority groups reveals the need for education of the public."

"It is," the statement continued, "our opinion that a program such as Project Equality should be instigated at NDUG, and that such a program would benefit the education of minority groups, as well as expose minority groups to the F-M Community in an attempt to eliminate racism."

Concerning the shooting at Snarr Hall, the SDS felt that charges against the Black students should be dropped because their actions were in self-defense. Further, investigations into fraternity activities should be opened to trace their racist activities.

Business Econ Offers Options For Transition from old Program

Students interested in business will be aided in the transition to new Arts and Sciences business-economics program. The Dean's Business-Economics Committee has announced three course options now available.

The first option represents the old program available only to students with 120 or more credits this quarter.

Among changes in the business-economics curriculum are mathematics courses geared to behavioral and natural sciences and an enlarged core curriculum.

Dr. Robert Tidd, chairman of the mathematics department, noted that instruction in computer programming will be introduced early in the mathematics sequence and will be gradually expanded.

Options two and three, mandatory for current freshmen, sophomores and first and second quarter juniors, will also be offered to entering freshmen next fall.

Option two is the full major in business-economics. The third option allows a student to receive a business degree but to major in another field of his choice.

A curriculum for economics theory and one for a minor in business-economics will also be offered. Specific requirements for the economics theory curriculum are yet to be released by the committee.

Program sheets listing requirements and courses for the new program are available from Don Myrdal in Minard 4008. Other members of the committee who can be contacted for further information are Dr. Donald Schwartz, Dr. Jon Lindgren and John Borland.

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"Remember, we're nonviolent, so be careful of your after shave."

Wild-eyed coeds can turn any peaceful demonstration into a full-scale riot, so be careful how you use your Hai Karate® After Shave. But just in case your hand slips, we include instructions on self-defense in every package. (If you’re a pacifist, maybe you’d better read the instructions twice.)

Hai Karate—be careful how you use it.
Students Need Voice in Fund Allocation

The matter of the Student Activity Fee has long been a source of concern for students. This year, a good many of the questions have been answered by actions of the Board of Higher Education and the Finance Commission.

In the past, students were told that they were paying $40 per quarter for the Student Activity Fee. This was not precisely correct, insofar as $13 per quarter had been going for the Student Service Fee. This fee pays for lab and other expenses and is not part of the activity fee.

The $13, the legislature felt, truthfully belonged under the area of tuition, and the fee change satisfied that.

What this means is that students will henceforth be paying $27 per quarter or $81 per year in activity fees. This is all very good. It's nice to have all these minor matters cleared up so that everyone understands what is going on. We extend thanks to the legislature and the board for doing so.

However, this does not end the problem of the Student Activity Fee.

The budgeting of the $450,000 in student money from the fee is done through the Student Government. All budgets are reviewed by the Finance Commission and are then submitted to the University administration for approval. If approved, a committee in the administration then makes the final judgment on whether to allocate the money.

This committee is composed of President L. D. LaFaro, comptroller Don Stockman and Dean of Students Les Pavic. It is this group that actually makes allocations of Student Activity Fee money.

It should be said of this system that the committee generally follows the guidelines set down by the Finance Commission. However, the problem is that students have no say in the final decision of how and where to allocate the money. This has been done so far for the past few years that it is well within the power of this three-man committee to allocate the entire Student Activity Fee without regard to student preferences on how it should be spent.

In principle, it would seem to us that if the money is truly a Student Activity Fee, then it should be spent for the activities the students want, and the allocation should be only by students. Indeed, other schools in the country have situations where only students can budget the money — the school administrations have no say whatever in how the student money is spent.

It seems to us that a compromise is in order at this stage.

We propose that the present three-man committee be expanded to seven members. In addition to the present three, the committee should include the Student President and Vice President, Finance Commissioner and the Chairman of the Student Activities Committee.

The addition of these four members would provide a viable student voice in the allocation of the student money. But, in addition, the University administration and Student Government would have to undertake the task of setting up some rules and regulations so that the student administration would have some restrictions on the creation of student responsibility, and would consequently have a real voice in how their money is being spent.

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To The Editor:

I was appalled by the letter from Tom Davidson in the April 7 Spectrum, which obviously rests on second-hand misinformation (Society of the Sigma Xi — not Sigma Alpha Epsilon, as he would have it) and then condemns the scientific fraternity at NDSU by innuendo and false premises.

If Secretary Laird could not find a single scientist to defend the ABM system, should the NDSU SIGMA XI fraternity be able to find one?

Dr. James German

Discredit, distortion, debate and all imply an arbitrary schism of some sort, right or wrong, black or white, pro or con, but as one who was present at the meeting referenced, I was immensely impressed by the unanimity implied in our action.

Davidson states that he is "against the deployment of the ABM system." I would like to think he would be pleased to have so many supporters among the scientists.

Scientists, as a group, have certainly done as much, if not more, to make this a better world, than any other segment of society.

Unfortunately, politicians, both before or after the military have turned some of man's greatest discoveries into deadly weapons that threatened the very existence of mankind. But let's not throw the baby out with the bath water and, instead take a sober, intelligent and articulate view of the facts before mass accusation, reminiscent of the McCarthy era, are given the pages of the Spectrum.

I know of no scientist willing to accept a federal grant or contract and many since the societies have vociferously and repeatedly stated their opposition to federal contracts as a prerequisite to federal money.

In fairness to granting agencies, who have taken these steps to insure freedom of expression to the scientific community supported by their monies.

Many local scientists, condemned by Mr. Davidson for "silent ascendance" (sic), have long since written the North Dakota congressional delegation concerning their views on the ABM system. Perhaps letters to our senators and representatives would be better than UM Davidson's cause than ill-founded ramblings to the Spectrum editor.

One further comment — it was suggested that an ABM discussion could logically and beneficially merge into a consideration of what is passing by on the other side of society. Essentially, this is to say Baby Magic. ALL OR NOT is the wonder of the world, the one who has won the money fun house. Surely he doesn't paint a camera very well. Maybe he should have been an engineer. There was a whole lot ofyarn about "Paramount" and "Mercury" being changed or something.

But the Spectrum was published on that Sunday morning, as if we were not going to get through the week. In any case, it is widely known that the monkey was scratching and beating my back. I have been nights when I have not slept because of this. The monkey needs a lot of attention. Perhaps it might be wise at this point to say that I am not a mainliner.

Rather, I am an American, an American who has been burdened with an idea that is not part of my philosophy, in whom who can be forced, coerced, etc., to do something that he believes morally wrong, as well as false and deprecating to ourselves as all Americans. I am talking, obviously, of the draft.

It seems to me we are suffering from a paranoia, a closely allied to the puritan school that somebody somewhere is going to make a fool of us. This paranoia is part of the paranoia of both ignorance and knowledge, a little of which is a dangerous thing.

We think that we know — know is right, what is right, who our "enemies" are. In truth we do not seem to understand our enemy, there is only one, ourselves. Joe McCarthy's propositions of terror is still felt today. We can trust to our own even ourselves.

In not trusting ourselves, by not trusting ourselves, we are somehow and irrevocably to lose that which is most important, a rational or emotional basis for life: trust of each other.

Every action, we are told, has an equal and opposite reaction. In terms of present day living this Newtonian law must be seen to be false. We all seem to have a tendency to overreact to certain things.

We distrust the feeling in ourselves that another might be the reason for being that which we do not see or understand we see in others something that we do not see in ourselves — result — jealously. Fear. We might be wrong.

Carnegie was a kingdom that perhaps existed. We like to think that it did, for if it did, then there is the ultimate possibility for utopia can hopefully exist, Arthur's main premise was that we did not make right, but rather right made right. We must decide for ourselves if urch is the case in the United States. Or will we sing with Tom Leher and with presidents in the "Send the Marines!" I can only ask questions that might reflect on my questions. There are no answers wanted. But we must just doubt so that we might be able to finally say: "I think, I am..." Our being cannot, however, doubt the being of others, logically or existentially. Rather all beings, all dualists merge into a consideration of what is passing by on the other a consideration that is both intellectual and emotional.

Dr. Burgess Appailed by ABM Letter

Fargo CoIfC Thanks Flood Workers

To The Editor:

I want to thank everyone who has helped in any way possible to make this flood in the area a success. We appreciate everyone's help.

The NISU student body went into action in a time of need and literally was given the opportunity to contribute to property, and possibly lives, in our community.

The time, effort and talent given was a real and very substantial gift to the Fargo-North Dakota area. Each of its size and number of givers is very difficult to adequately acknowledge by any means.

This letter seems very little but please accept it as conveying a great, and sincere Thank You for all a job well done.

Robert Pile

Fargo Chamber of Commerce

Opinion articles, editorials and letters are invited by Spectrum. The editor reserves the right to determine the number of words. The editor also suggests a maximum word limit of 500 words for any one person. Opinion, editorial and letter writers are invited to address the editor by noon the Friday before publication.
CONTROVERSY OVER ROTC CONTINUES

By Michael J. Gipson

Actually, I’m getting pretty disturbed about the whole thing. You’d think that someone in the whole city of Fargo would know.

After five days, it’s getting a little frustrating. Sorry, I’ll start at the beginning.

The other day (seems like years ago) I was walking on the sidewalk by Putnam reading a book. My steps strayed off the sidewalk, and I bumped into a large rock monolith, or maybe it was a well. 

I called the Sons of Norway, out dragging Broadway. I decided to let me into the “cage.” This nice woman with a strange look on her face turned to me and said, “I will help you.”

Another quote from Miss Schantz is, “It’s never used to follow orders that when there are no orders to obey, there’s panic in the military. When today there are many captains, (who command units four to five times larger than a 2nd Lieutenant) and fail to obey orders, and fail to carry out orders, and then what happens?”

I’m not going to be in a hurry to carry out orders, and fail to carry out orders, and then what happens? I said, “Miss Schantz, you are not carrying out your duties.”

The First Annual Spectrum Long-Winded Award goes to the Business Economics Club for virtue of some of their recent announcements and articles.

The Second Annual Outstanding NDSU Arts and Sciences — Business Economics Alumni Awards. 

The First Annual Spectrum Long-Winded Award goes to the Business Economics Club for virtue of some of their recent announcements and articles.

1. Annual North Dakota State University Business-Economics Club — Businessmen’s Advisory Council Outstanding Business Award

2. Business Economics Club’s Second Annual Outstanding NDSU Arts and Sciences — Business Economics Alumni Awards.

3. 1969 North Dakota State University Businessmen’s Advisory Council — Business Economics Club Spring Awards Scholarship Committee.

From the sound of things, these fellows will make great after dinner speakers.
Caverly Clarifies Draft Resistance Stand

Brothers and Sisters at the Spectrums
I am writing you in regard to the article Caverly Protecting "Temple of Spirit" (April 17, 1969) by Miss Carla Sullivan. I honestly thank all of you members of the Spectrums staff for taking your time and consideration so as to care about my present predicament.

Being a bit of a writer myself, I recognize that space is important and that little of what a columnist wishes to express may actually be stated. However, I would like to present a few clarifications.

1. The idea of the body being the temple of the Holy Spirit, and the organized church being merely houses of worship is an important aspect of my case, and does make all individuals ministers of the true church.

I recognize that space is important, principal of my case is actually be stated. However, I

would like to present a few clarifications.

1. The idea of the body being the temple of the Holy Spirit, and the organized church units merely being houses of worship is an important aspect of my case, and does make all individuals ministers of the true church.

Yet, the real predicate of my case is a passage from Matthew 4: 10 serve. In the temple of the Holy Spirit, which dwells within each and every human being. I am not the only minister, for all human beings are ministers.

Because of this all individuals seeking release from the corrupt system of conception should and must be allowed a 2-S occupational deferment, on the grounds that military or state service would interfere with their true duties — those as ministers of the Holy Spirit.

3. In the quotes given on ultimate perfection it was intentionally implied that I consider myself as perfect, that all men shall become as I am. I am not perfect, but I am seeking through Heaven — seeking our ultimate perfection. God has stated all of us shall someday come to. It is God who says "I am the only one who can answer that question."

4. I did not return to Fargo because the Selective Service told me to do so. I returned to be with my family for the Christmas season. I was absolutely determined to return to Denver and carry on my work in Denver. I had a correspondence which happened to put God and Heaven between me and the Selective Service.

During my stay in Denver I received correspondence from Lo- from Fargo, requesting — actually demanding — my return for an induction physical and clearly intended induction. Because of a misunderstanding in the correspondence, I sent a letter to Board 10 in Denver, telling them the correspondence which I had just then received from Fargo Board 9, requesting that they read my enclosed material and set a date for my induction.

At that same time I sent correspondence to Fargo Board 10 telling them of my action. While in Denver I visited the American Friends Service in Denver and found that the Selective Service System has put out a new Conscientious Objection form, called Form 150. I found a loophole and entered a new appeal.

Upon returning to Fargo, I called Board 9 and was informed that a delinquent notice and an induction notice which I had just received had been over my appeal and that the appeal could not be considered. So, the ridiculous paper games that I had been carrying on with the Selective Service System came to an abrupt end.

It was implied that I had not been playing these games with the Selective Service until the time of my appeal, which I am now 21 and had been doing so since an Army medie at my prodigious physical production had advised me to apply for a 4-D at 19.

In my particular case, as in any other, is many faceted and there exist many issues and points which are involved. Naturally, these cannot all be covered in a memorandum of words, not even in a matter of hours.

I am not as intelligent as I, and there are many, many, many, many, many, which would recognize that which I recognized far too late: Because of the corrupt system of conception I am usually impossible to obtain a 1-D status — unless you are to apply for such on the very day of registration.

A wiser person than that can only be impressed upon me by refusing to register and cooperate with these absurd, inhumane traditions and ceremonies.

Each and every individual one of us must recognize the truth of our state of hypocrisy and har- lery. I cannot comprehend how, when we cannot police ourselves. No police force should ever have to exist.

But these things shall continue as long as thirty minorities control and oppress blindly consent to the happenings in these United States of America today. As individuals each of us can begin to lift and to police ourselves. We must not expect anyone else to do it for us. We owe allegiance not to man any longer, but to God and Heaven — seeking our ultimate perfection.

Once again, thank you.

J. L. Caverly

The Holy Spirit is the most important part of all human beings and it is essential to a person attempting to reach perfection that he abide within the Divine, Spiritual Precepts and Concepts of God to attain that perfection.

Due to this, no individual, no group of individuals, no human devised government and no system of establishment has the right to attempt to stop any individual from the ultimate goal of all human beings.

2. I am not a minister of myself, but rather of the Holy Spirit which dwells within each and every human being. I am not the only minister, for all human beings are ministers.

Because of this all individuals seeking release from the corrupt system of conception should and must be allowed a 2-S occupational deferment, on the grounds that military or state service would interfere with their true duties — those as ministers of the Holy Spirit.

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Once again, thank you.

J. L. Caverly
**Social Spectra**

By Bob Olsen

**IF NEXT YEAR'S CLASSES WERE ADVERTISED LIKE THIS YEAR'S MOVIES**

By now we've all had a good look at the class schedule for next year. The same dull descriptions make almost every course sound about as interesting as a soiree girl discussing Stanley Kubrick's work. Then, explain the finer points and we'll be through.

The group started three months ago in connection with Women's Liberation. Their aim is to attack class situations that are dehumanizing to women in college. Discussions are held weekly. Membership is open to all, as there are no set qualifications. The group consists of all in the campus community who are interested in human values and in women in our so-

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**GUESS WHO'S COMING IN THE FEED LOT**

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View the most intimate of love scenes! The bare facts before front pages under "Jewelers." Rings from $100 to $10,000.

**Age freaks** and other sources of stimulation. One particular meet-

A great place for the group in a dedicated Women's Fair. Show speaking to other times as somberness, and the part in the "Hyde Park" free of Spring Blast.

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Rechannel The Disenchant ed
Beat The System With A Creative Approach To College, Says West bury

by Frank Miata and Pat Sweeney

(CPS) — This is the story of the State University Col lege at Old West bury, N.Y. Westbury is an experimen tal school conceived by a coalition of Kennedy-style liberals and State University bureaucrats. Begun with high hopes, it has turned out to be one of the most creative attempts by the System to rechannel disenchanted students' energies "con structively."

Old Westbury students have been described as "hand-picked rebels" politically all somewhere left of Hubert Humphrey. They came to Westbury as the Pilgrims came to the New World — to build the city on the hill— attract ed by promises of "full partner ship" and a "relevant educational experience."

Some, mostly white middle-class students, came as missionaries to reform; others, mostly non-white lower-class students, came as na tives to be reformed. A small minority of both white and non white students came as skeptics, to enjoy the idyllic atmosphere of a Long Island estate and to chal lenge the Westbury approach to education.

Because of the small, intimate situation of the campus — 83 students on a first-name basis with 15 teachers and administra tors — the administration was able to effectively reduce all po litical and academic problems of psychology.

Both faculty and students be came aware of contradictions in the experiment, but at the same time became immobilized from acting out the consequences.

With all the power centralized in the hands of President Harry Wolford (a well-known educator and former advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson) and his advisors, faculty members and students became pawns in a life size chess game — its object, legitimizing the college.

Political confrontations began when the administration began moving into areas in which the various campus factions had pri mary interest; the first was selection of new faculty.

The Westbury faculty (under the "full partnership arrange ment") expected to select their own colleagues; the students (un der the same illusion) demanded a voice. The selection; the President said the power of appoint ment was his alone.

A compromise was finally reached under which a committee of elected faculty and students would select candidates from the applications, and the President would appoint them.

Wolford retained veto power, but he could not appoint anyone who had not been selected by the committee. This seemed to work well until the committee selected a candidate who did not meet with Wolford's approval.

At the same time a faculty member was not rehired by the administration for next year be cause he acted in a "un profes sional fashion" — also against the vote of the Faculty Selection Committee.

When a state budget cut halted further faculty appointments, the committee dissolved itself, somewhat disenchant ed with its effectiveness.

Meanwhile, another confronta tion was shaping up over the de mand of the non-white caucus for 50 per cent representation of non white students on campus.

A student meeting approved overwhelmingly a policy reserv ing half the new student positions for non-whites. A faculty meeting (the main forum on campus) re jected it by a narrow margin after Wolford declared he could neither morally nor politically support a quota system.

In January the majority of stu dents moved off-campus to begin their field projects, and Wolford moved to re-define and re-direct the college.

The faculty had no choice but to admit that Old Westbury was divided in areas in which the students and administrators (the first two) were supported by the students, and the Westbury students have found that the administration to define their self interest terms of the traditional local power struggle.

When radical students are organizing against Wolford, they are finding that the administration is unwilling to be co-opted. Old Westbury is an experiment only in the sense that a great deal of student movement is taking place on the campuses and the universities and the bureaucrats who run them.

The students are not a group because they define their self interest terms of a traditional local power struggle.

The faculty, as usual, are familiar with the terms of campus power politics, and influence chiefly at least on the students and administrators.

There is no ultimate arbiter between faculty power and administr ative control since the two are competing for traditional terms.

The students find them selves on the right side of the power structure, but not in a position to demand any fundamental way.

The students are finding even more unusual dilemma that the entire student body they cannot even easily do as when ten per cent of the number can.

The numbers condition course, is only temporary; college grows and the need for family atmosphere diminishes mass students' actions will become possible.

There is little reason to believe that Old Westbury will live below the center of things in this country. There is evi dence that it may not be as do as well as some of the other "liberal" institutions.

Westbury was divided into three constituent disciplines — a liberal arts teaching school with emphasis on liberal arts and social sciences, a work college with emphasis on urban studies school. Pursuing the first two were agreements again by-passing the traditional Academic Committee.

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As the snow disappears, signs of last winter's activities begin to appear. (Photo by Fredeen)

Not only do the signs of winter appear, but spring has its own signs which are infinitely more pleasant. (Photo by Casperson)

The weather finally allows some relaxation outside. Welcome after months of scurrying through icy blasts. (Photo by W. Johnson)

Contrary to the beliefs of the Spring Blast people, we have found a blossom much more characteristic of spring, a dandelion. (Photo by B. Johnson)

As yes, my dear, this is so much better than the back seat of your car. (Photo by Fredeen)
AIAA Builds Possible Record-Breaking Airplane

Aeronautical engineering students at NDSU have built what would pass for the largest model airplane in the history of North Dakota. Fifty man-hours a week have been turned in on the project since September. This amount of labor takes the huge drone far out of the realm of model aircraft fanatics, according to Dr. Rodney Hugelman, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Hugelman is faculty advisor to a 16-member student branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), the SU student group that built the plane.

This 20-pound radio-controlled drone is ready to fly, built by aeronautical engineering students in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Holding the giant sized model airplane — it measures more than 10 feet from wing tip to wing tip and is 6 feet in length — are, left, Thomas R. Scholtz, president of the student branch of AIAA, and Project Engineer James Saunders. Members of the club look on. (Photo courtesy Communications Dept.)

Five design teams produced an original drawing that figures in the design, was aerodynamically and structurally sound for safe and stable flight in phase one. Construction, weight and balance checks, engine states performance tests and taxi tests have since taken the project through three of the first six stages.

There are several steps left in the ambitious program. First there is a rigid test flight schedule with and without the instrument pod. There will also be necessary modifications and finally, design and further construction of varying detachable wings and additional aircraft.

Successfully tested in the initial test-flight phase April 22 on the SU Mall, the maiden flight of the radio-controlled drone is now tentatively scheduled early next week.

"Whether or not we can keep it in one piece long enough to fly it is the next question," said Hugelman.

"We have students with pilot licenses and students with model airplane experience — both of which have been somewhat transferable to the project — but we don't have anyone experienced in radio-controlled piloting."

While the drone is capable of speeds up to 150 miles and hour and will cruise at 70, it has neither been wind-tunnel tested nor flight tested.

Both the SU students on the project and Hugelman are confident it will fly, but hope to put it in experienced hands for its first flight. A pilot from the Fargo Radio-Control Club, experienced in flying radio-controlled models, has been drafted for that first flight.

"The course is geared toward home economies majors but most other science majors take it as an elective. Anyone really interested in learning about different cuts of beef and lamb can take the course, but the home economics majors take it as an elective."

The course also presents a history and development of the meat industry, basic steps in butchery and basic types of dry and moist methods.

A talk has been given on how to wrap meat. Also included in the course are visits to two supermarkets to set up and methods of meat handling.

Students learn to wrap meat and develop their own techniques. The university has plans to present the course in the fall with a new emphasis on meat cutting.

Meat ID Class

Meat ID Class Studies Cuts

Is there a difference between Delmonico steak and rib steak? How about a porterhouse and a pin bone steak? Could you tell the difference? Meat identification and usage class is giving students a chance to find out the answers to these things.

The course is taught by Dr. Martin Hugelman, department head of home economics. Anyone interested in learning how to take the correct cuts of beef and lamb can take the course, but the home economics majors take it as an elective.

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Student Involvement Grows In Campus Decision Making

ACPA — Often spurred by campus confrontations, the trend toward student involvement in campus decision-making has been growing. Today, student participation has taken many forms ranging from membership on committees to forming new student-faculty administration boards. As a result, student governance is increasing on a number of institutions.

For instance, students at Colgate University have established a state government whose purpose is to improve student participation on the Board of Trustees. Students have also served or are serving as voting members on committees at Duke University, Davidson College, Baruch College and the University of Oregon, among others.

Mary Meekin, former director of the U.S. National Student Association, wrote "student representation on two or three minor committees may be only a gesture of appeasement by faculty or administration."

"But," she continued, "student representation on one or two major committees may signify philosophical acceptance of direct student representation in campus government... Much depends on the type or extent of student representation and on the attitudes of students, faculty and administration."

Reception to be Held

College of Engineering and Architecture will host its annual reception honoring the senior class on Wednesday, May 7. The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

All students with senior status are invited to attend and to bring a guest. Professor and Mrs. Oakes will head the receiving line.

"P.H.T.” (Putting Hubby Through Degrees) will be awarded to senior wives.

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Makleaux's

Shanghai Garden

Page 11
Dr. Neil S. Jacobsen, new director of academic affairs, who will replace retiring Ernst Van Vlissingen.

Jacobsen New Director of Academic Affairs

by Nikki Welch

Effective June 1, the University will have a new "ombudsman." For the benefit of those who have not as yet made this common Scandinavian word a part of their vocabularies, an "ombudsman" is a high ranking official, in Norway or anywhere, to whom people of a community take their complaints and from whom they expect investigation and action on same.

The word is a favorite of Dr. Neil S. Jacobsen who uses it often to describe the office he will be assuming, director of student academic affairs in the College of Arts and Sciences, replacing the retiring Ernst Van Vlissingen.

The position is a complex one. As director of student academic affairs, Jacobsen will be responsible for the registration of students in the College of Arts and Sciences, the assigning of student advisors, the maintenance of records of graduation requirements, personal advisement in the relationship with students and the scheduling of classrooms. He also is a member of the committee which deals with suspension and probation.

Jacobsen has his own view of the post. "Essentially," he said, "it is my responsibility to see that Arts and Science students get the education that we of the faculty and administration feel they should have. My job primarily is to serve the students."

Though he realizes, says Jacobsen, that students have a more active concern than ever before about the quality of their education, he feels the majority of them still need professional help to overcome the inevitable obstacles.

"By far the vast majority of students are not as organized and aggressive as we consider our student leaders," he explained. When these others run into difficulty, I encourage them to come into my office. I will be glad to see them without appointment. This is one office where students have priority over faculty, administration and everyone else...and we will work out the problems with no threat of publicity, jeopardy or retaliation from anyone."

Jacobsen has been at SU only three years, but is already aware of a few academic obstacles to be overcome in the name of effective education. "It's pretty obvious for one thing that the advisor-advisee relationship is just not working," he pointed out. "Spring quarter, 54 percent of the freshmen had to make one or more schedule changes in the first four weeks of class."

Registration is a special headache for everyone, Jacobsen admits. "Hopefully we will be able to eliminate some of the pain by thinking ahead. That's one reason why, beginning this spring, registration will be done for a whole year instead of just one quarter."

Expressing gratitude for the assistance he has already received as orientation to his soon-to-be-assumed position, Jacobsen especially acknowledged Mrs. Deloris Horn, secretary in the Student Academic Affairs Office. "She has endless patience, is familiar with an amazing number of students and literally knows everything there is to know about every college program and its requirements," he commented.

Jacobsen's own record is pretty commendable. Graduating from the University of Iowa and taking his master's degree in zoology from the University of Denver, he was teaching assistant for a time at the University of California, Berkeley. Before receiving a Ph.D. in physiology from Oklahoma State University in 1965, he taught high school math, biology and chemistry for five years in southern California. Since retiring, his hobbies have been fishing and amateur theatre.

He has been writing papers on zoology at SU for two years, also serving as advisor to medical technologies. Jacobsen's assumption of the post, Dr. Mary Breden's retirement, comes over as med tech advice.

Skirt Clinger Found Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Erik Whitehorn, who wouldn't let him register for class, has been found guilty of failing to register.

He will be sentenced today, but his attorney, Aubrey Whiteman, said he may ask for a probation.

Whitehorn and his wife, Mrs. Deloris Whitehorn, were convicted of the charge of failing to register, but his attorney Aubrey Whiteman, said he may ask for a probation.

Several of the jurors said they were trying to hold back their tears when they heard the verdict after deliberating for four hours and a quarter of an hour.

"Mrs. Whitehorn," the juror said, "she called the trial 'a joke'." Mrs. Whitehorn said she was "appalled" of the legal system. She had been found guilty of failing to register.

Mrs. Whitehorn had said she was "appalled" of the legal system. She had been found guilty of failing to register.

In his summation, prosecutor Michael Metzger said, "Our law is not a joke for everyone who fights it there is a red herring. It is the publicity issue."
or lowest prices to Europe, administrative officers a "virtual worst to score students' academic prowess, impressed.

Wirtz, the sophomore super star of the track team, and Randy Lussenden, long distance runner, have a chance to compete in the Nationals. "To win four or six events at the meet," said Wirtz, "but my best event is the high hurdles." Wirtz graduated from Coon Rapids Senior High School where he was a three sport letterman. He tied the Minnesota state record in the high hurdles at 14.2 seconds.

Each day Wirtz suits up and runs three to four hours. During the meet, he would mean a place for the team in the NIRA Nationals. A second place finish was registered by Ron Waggoner when Lussenden did the two firsts.

... later a new meet record established by the Bison with a 45-1/2 leap in the triple jump. Next action for the Bison tracksters is this Saturday at Fargo South Stadium, when SU will host the Bison Relays.

Rodeo Club Places Third

Doug Hansen paced the NDSU Rodeo Club to third place in the 100-yard dash, 880 relay, and long jump and the high hurdles.

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In the college division, stiff competition is expected in a number of events. SU's Randy Lussen and UND's Arjan Gelling are expected to push each other to the finish in the mile and three-mile. The high hurdles should prove equally exciting with SU's sensation, Ralph Witt, fighting it out with Jim Clark of Dickinson State.

The injury-riddled Bison will need a super effort to take the college crown. In addition to the Bison potential, Discus thrower Harry Salak and sprinter Ger Caya are out for spring foot races.

Meet director, Roger Grooters, said earlier this week that invitations had been sent to high schools in North Dakota and to classes B high schools, will be held at Fargo South Stadium on the city's south side. Work on NDSU's new $2.9 million Fieldhouse adjacent to the football field necessitated the move.

NCC Record 4-2

Bison Capture Two From SD State

The Bison pushed their North Central Conference record to 4-2 with two victories over South Dakota State last weekend. On Friday the Herd opened the three-game series with a 5-4, 10-inning victory over the previously undefeated Jackrabbits.

For the first time this season the Bison played errorless ball. In addition SU had five men — Rocco Trotano, Lance Wolf, Bob Kornkven, Gary Ouradnik and Bernie Graner — with two hits each.

Granner started the game and, after being hit by a batted ball, gave way to Dick Marsden in the eighth. Marsden finished and got credit for the win.

Going into the bottom of the eighth, the Bison held a 1-3 lead. However, back-to-back homers and a third run by SDSU tied the score. Lance Wolf scored the winning tally on a hit by Ouradnik to give the Bison the win.

Saturday's doubleheader saw Tim Mjos' two home runs lead the Bison to a 6-3 win in the opener. The Jackrabbits took the nightcap with a 10-inning score, 8-7.

In the opener SU's Frank He comovich limited the Jacks to six hits in posting the victory. Trailing 3-2 after five innings, the Bison exploded for four runs. Mjos' two-run homer and doubles by Becomovich and Orell Schmitz were the key blows.

The second game was a thriller as the Bison built a five-run lead in the top of the ninth. The Jacks fought back to within two runs in the bottom of the ninth. SDSU's winning hit scored the one run on a single by Bob Hulson. Tom Schmitz started the win for the Bison. Dick Marsden closed in the seventh with a strikeout.

The Bison travel to Bemidji Friday for a twin bill.

Tennis Team Boosts Record

With last week's 54-6 victory over Concordia, Jamestown respectively, the Bison ran their dual meet record to 16-2. Pat Driscoll manned his second record as a Bison tennis player with a 24-6, 62-62 twin bill. The victories were against Concordia, 6-1, 6-4 decision of Jamestown.

Other Bison registering consistent wins were Jerry Carlson and Jerry Caullfield.

The Bison travel to Minot Friday for a dual meet with the Bulldogs.

Results:

Bison 5-2

JERRY ANDERSON, ND State, over Mike Vogel, 6-2, 6-0; Ken Kornkven, 6-2, 6-0; Doug Case, 6-2, 6-2; Craig Olson, 6-1, 6-0; Dave Schmitz, 6-1, 6-2; Lance Wolf, 6-4, 6-4; Pat Driscoll, 6-1, 6-3; Jerry Caullfield, 6-1, 6-3.

Jerry Anderson, Concord, 6-2, 6-1; Jerry Carlson, Concord, 6-2, 6-3.

Bison 6-1

JERRY ANDERSON, ND State, over Vogel, 6-0, 6-1; Dave Schmitz, 6-4, 6-4; Jerry Carlson, 6-1, 6-0; Lance Wolf, 6-0, 6-0; Dave Schmitz, 6-1, 6-3; Jerry Caullfield, 6-1, 6-3.

Jerry Anderson, Concord, 6-2, 6-3.

Bison 4-2

JERRY ANDERSON, ND State, over Jerry Carlson, 6-3, 6-4; Jerry Carlson, 6-2, 6-2; Lance Wolf, 6-0, 6-0; Jerry Caullfield, 6-4, 8-6; Dave Schmitz, 6-4, 6-0.

Bonnie Andes, ND State, 6-0, 6-0.

BISON 2

JERRY ANDERSON, ND State, over Dave Schmitz, 6-2, 6-2; Jerry Carlson, 6-4, 6-4; Lance Wolf, 6-0, 6-0; Dave Schmitz, 6-4, 6-4.

Jerry Anderson, Concord, 6-2, 6-3.

BISON 1

JERRY ANDERSON, ND State, over Dave Schmitz, 6-0, 6-2; Jerry Carlson, 6-0, 6-0; Lance Wolf, 6-0, 6-0; Dave Schmitz, 6-0, 6-0.

Jerry Anderson, Concord, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Anderson-Caullfield, ND State, over Johnny Johnson, 8-6, 6-3; Kornkven-Vogel, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles

Anderson-Caullfield, ND State, over Redmann-Neuberg, 6-2, 6-2; Kornkven-Vogel, 6-4, 6-4; Vogel-Schmitz, 6-4, 6-2.

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Golfers Finish Third at DL

SU's golf team, paced by Rodger Whitford and Tucker Leibien, finished third last Friday in the Cob ber-Dragon invitational held at the Dakota Lakes Country Club. The Bison totaled 392.

UND won the meet with a low five-man score of 390. Bemidji was runnerup with a 391 total.

remaining schedule:

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remaining SCHEDULE:

Date Meet Place
May 2 NDSU Inv. Detroit Lakes
May 3 U. of Minn. at Morris Fergus Falls
May 9 Honeywell Inv. Minneapolis
May 10 St. Cloud Inv. St. Cloud
May 12 Drake University Des Moines
May 15-16 NCC Conference Sioux City

Ten teams competed in the meet. Bemidji's Al Gustafson won the medalist honors by defeating UND's Jim Werre on the first hole of the playoff. Both had 75 for 18 holes.

Leading the Bison attack were Whitford and Lebien — both had 77's.

Playing in the back fields

All the kids on the block, Sonny, Totsy, me and sisters used to gather under the sumac bushes in the back field, and sitting in a circle, pull down pants and bloomers, and stare and stare at each other: before it called it dirty stuff.

In the rows of houses above us mothers, we watched out of upstairs windows from time to time, we never could imagine that the thin sumac branches did not shield us from our anxious mothers' eyes.

When they saw us in the magic circle with our screams of "Come in this minute" rang out, and we knew we were caught again doing the Most Forbidden, our homes already crying, before we got the spanking of our lives.
THE SPECTRUM

SU Athletes Show Diversity of Talent & Interests

With Felchle popular, to popular belief, many athletes live for more than sports. Many of our athletes are also fine students. Sophomore Tim Ellingson, a distance runner on the Bison track team, normally runs 3.5 miles a day while spending anywhere from four hours per day to four hours a week on track. During the season Tom works two hours every afternoon, and three days a week he runs five miles at 6:30 in the morning. The Fergus Falls native originally considered attending the U. of M., but decided to come here because he was offered a track scholarship.

Tom is currently vice president of Ceres Hall and a member of Inter-Residence Hall Council. He will attend ROTC Camp this summer and will receive a financial assistance grant from the Air Force next year.

Starting quarterback on the Bison football team, Bruce Grasamke, is a junior and carries a 3.0 overall in business administration. The 6'0, 160-pound native of Wausau, Wis., has been carrying a normal course load every quarter despite having to spend approximately 3 1/2 hours per day on football during the season.

Bruce is also a member of the golf team, an announcer for KDSU, and was on the program committee for Sweet Charity as a member of Blue Key. In relating athletics to success, Bruce commented, "Football develops an alert mind and the capacity to adjust to changes. Constant competition keeps a person from becoming too satisfied with himself."

Fargo's own Dick Marsden, a junior in pre-med, carries a 2.97 overall. He was All-Conference in baseball last season and has also been a member of Bison basketball and golf teams.

Among Dick's activities are coordinating committee for Project Catch-Up, annual staff reporter, counselor for Upward Bound the past two summers, special arrangements committee for Sweet Charity as a member of Blue Key and past public relations chairman for ATO fraternity.

In commenting on his future plans, Dick said, "After graduating from SU, I intend to enter UND Medical School, with future plans of specializing in orthopedics."

Junior Tim Mjos, star halfback on the Bison football team, presently has over a 2.75 overall in his pre-med curriculum of zoology major and English minor. Mjos, a former All-Conference halfback and Bison baseball centerfielder, has averaged 17 credits per quarter and has been biology lab assistant for the past year.

Although he was an unsuccessful candidate for Student Body vice president, Tim is currently president of Inter-Residence Hall Council, a member of the Association of United States Army and a past president of Stockbridge Hall.

For Tim, football is more than just a contest of physical talent. He commented, "Football helps you adjust to the reality of the world. It's a challenge because you have to adjust to changing situations. There's nothing more real than being hit." Mjos will take his Medical School Entrance test in May 2. He would eventually like to attend the U. of M Medical School.

Steve Golly Stephens, a graduating senior with a double major in sociology and economics, currently has a 3.4 overall. This includes a 4.0 fall quarter when he was spending about 3 1/2 hours a day on football. Jolly, a married man whose wife also attends SU, also works 20 hours a week.

He has been an alternate starter at guard on Bison football teams for the past two seasons. Stephens is an alternate for the NCAA Scholaristic Scholarship for Outstanding Student Athletes next year.

He will begin a two-year graduate assistantship in sociology next fall. The Anchorage, Calif., native said, "I'm very grateful to NDSU for the football scholarship which gave me the opportunity of getting my college education."

There are many more examples of athletes who do more for SU than just compete in sports. Bison athletic scholarships attract more than just talented athletes; they also attract some of our top students.
Intramural Champs

Intramural champions were crowned last week in three sports. Stockbridge Hall won the intramural wrestling championship by easily outdistancing all opposition.

In billiards Ceres Hall captured first place, defeating the ATOs in the finals.

The ATOs finished first in bowling by defeating Churchill Hall in the finals.

Currently the ATOs are the leaders in the intramural point standings. Two events, softball and tennis, still remain to be completed.

The intramural wrestling championship by

Mjos Elected Chairman

Inter-Residence Council

Tim Mjos, newly-elected chairman, presided at the Inter-Residence Hall Council last Wednesday night. The orientation program held the previous weekend was discussed and judged a success.

The purpose of the orientation program was to introduce new officers to their offices. Dorm regulations were explained by the coordinators of dorms and the deans of men and women.

Gary Wiener, an officer of North High Rise, said these talks showed “the administration can make a lot of stupid excuses for things it does.”

Following the talks was a discussion of plans for next year and means to achieve goals. Lack of communication, interest and publicity were pointed out as serious problems in the residence halls.

Vincent Gutierrez, coordinator of men’s residence halls, proposed the Council sponsor live entertainment three times a week during evening meals at the dining center. The council voted in support of the program and entertainment has now begun. Expenses are being paid by Frank Bancroft, director of the food service.

Kathy Kennedy reminded council members to encourage residents to fill out Student Activity Board applications.

Membership in the National Residence Hall Council was also discussed. Carol Gunter was appointed correspondent with this group.

Gary Wiener, an officer of North High Rise, said these talks showed “the administration can make a lot of stupid excuses for things it does.”

The annual Panhellenic Scholarship Recognition Convocation will be held at 8:15 p.m., May 12, in the Ballroom of the Union SU.

The speaker will be Dr. Catherine Cater, professor of English at NDSU. Other guests include Miss Pearson Davis, Miss Matilda Thompson, two former deans of women at NDSU.

A charm bracelet will be awarded to the women in each sorority and to the independent with the highest GPA this year. A plaque will also be presented to the sorority with the highest average this year.

The council consists of two representatives from each of the six local sororities, and the advisor, Mrs. Betty Salters, dean of women.

Whitcomb Place

James Whitcomb, chair of Electrical and E n g i ng , won first place in the Western Division Student Presentation Contest held recently at Blue Valley in Kansas. Contestants from eleven universities in Iowa, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming will be presented papers.

The title of the paper is "Design of a Control System Spectroscopy. It will now be entered in the regional 4 Student Paper Contest. Other guests include Miss Marta Diener, Steve Voss, Steve Ward and Olsen.

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Audio-Video System Yields Better Learning

The modern technology of sound and vision, when combined with the ability of students to work together with the help of an ordinary classroom or television set in a new and dynamic learning environment, is yielding extraordinary educational opportunities. The audio-video system is now being used in the Union, allowing students greater freedom in exploring college courses.

The audio-video system is a logical development, it is of great value to the student and instructor. Our library is presently planning for a section concerned solely with a complete listing of tapes. One will be able to do research on any new developments or on older subjects by the mere flipping of a switch.

Summer Session Begins June II

Summer courses running 11 weeks are offered in elementary languages, entomology and pharmacy. From 12 to 15 credits may be earned in these sequences.

Summer courses running 11 weeks are offered in elementary languages, entomology and pharmacy. From 12 to 15 credits may be earned in these sequences.

Registration for the first summer session and the full summer quarter is held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. at the Fieldhouse July 18. Tuition for summer work is $8 per credit hour for N.D. residents and $15 per credit hour for non-residents

Summer school students not previously enrolled at the university must apply at the admissions office prior to May 15. Former students, not in attendance during spring quarter, must notify the Admissions office by May 15 if they intend to return for the summer.
Student Members On Faculty Senate Meet Opposition

Opposition to students sitting on Faculty Senate resulted in no action being taken on the propos­al at the meeting Monday.

The revised faculty constitu­tion contains a proposal to seat student members of Faculty Sen­ate committees as full voting members of the body. Opposition to the proposal centered around an alleged inequity of representation and undermining of the prin­ciple of Faculty Senate.

Dr. Ted Schulz, associate pro­fessor of entomology, declared that the revision was a move toward a Uni­versity Senate, and as such not in keeping with the idea of a Faculty Senate.

Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English Department, countered that the intent of including stu­dents in the Faculty Senate was neither to do away with faculty or student senators, nor was it a move toward a University Senate. "Rather," said Hove, "it is to give students insight into the workings of University govern­ment."

We will no longer have a Faculty Senate, and the group should be called by its proper name — University Senate," maintained Dr. Richard Kiesling, chairman of plant pathology.

Student President Butch Molm pointed out to members of the faculty group that student sena­tors generally reach the same conclusion as faculty members on the various issues discussed at committee meetings.

Evind Horvik, associate pro­fessor of physics, then proposed deletion of the disputed portion, stating that students would have one sixth of the members of the Senate, and that this would be un­fair.

A proposal to seat five students met with objections from faculty members, and the vote was a tie. In the dispute the proposal to seat e i t e n students was left hanging.

Further action will be delayed until later this year.

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