

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, edification and pleasure:
Barbecued beef, styled ala chow line
Fleisch Kuechle, with Cow Belle sauce
Zap Burgers, with 'Jan' seasoning
Hot Dogs, with or without bun
The Outcasts, 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 zip to Zap"

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 busses for the picnic.

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

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

Zap T-shirts and buttons have begun to crop up on the campuses in 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 Rahjabs of NDSU 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 news of the picnic across the nation. Clippings and reports of interest have arrived from both coasts 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 2500 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.

NOTICE

Persons interested in riding a bus to Zap are urged to call 237-8906.

The letter from Fuchs followed early rumors 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, tear-jerking, rib-tickling fun."

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

Zap Model Forcibly Removed

The first criticism of the upcoming 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.

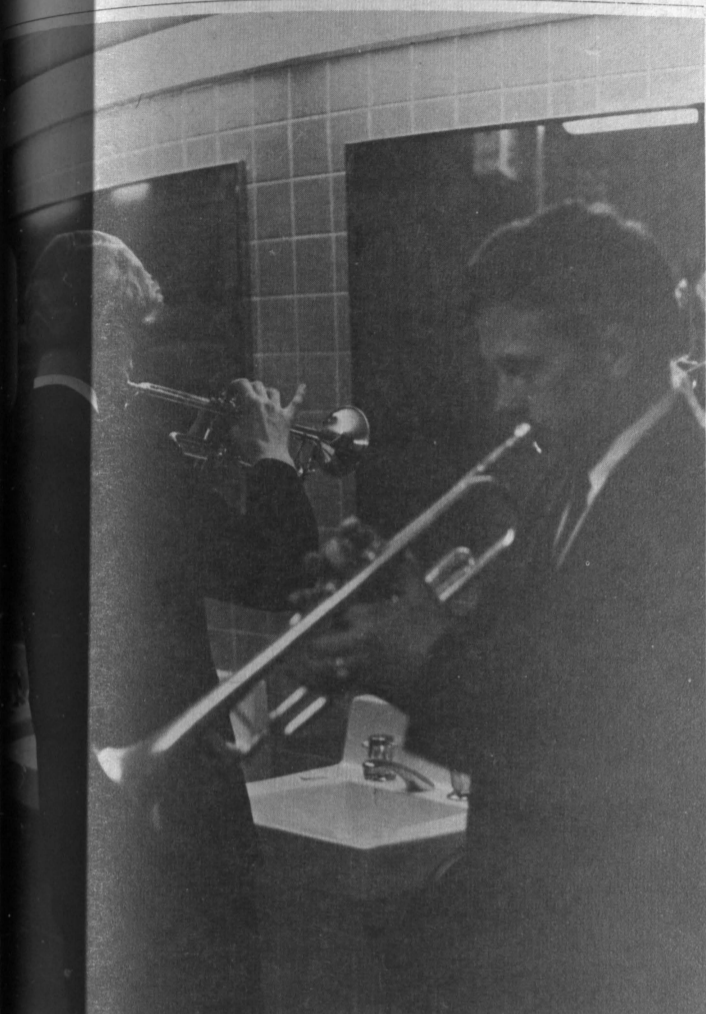
The art display of Zap was removed after evening adult education class members expressed their opinions against it.

"The education class members wondered if it was proper to use displays which are supposed to depict career opportunities in Home Ec, for Zap," said Mary Ann Jurcack, 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 crossed racing flags.

Art student Dwight Williams explained, "The class divided into five groups, each of which is responsible for a separate display case. 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.



One of the most interesting facets of the MENC was the lack of space, as a matter of fact these two trumpeters were forced to use the men's john on the second floor of the Union for a practice room. It was also used for a dressing room. Let's hope the proposed addition for the Union goes through. (Photo by Bakken)

spectrum
North Dakota State University
Vol. XLVIII, No. 30 Fargo, North Dakota May 1, 1969

Al Capp to Rap With Students At Spring Blast

Al Capp, cartoonist - creator of El Abner, is a large-framed man with a shock of black hair and a bullfrog voice. He is noted for his commentaries on politics, sex, law enforcement, students and human capacity.

Capp will appear on campus Tuesday, May 6 as the closing event of Spring Blast. He will present his lecture-discussion in the Fieldhouse at 8:15 p.m.

Capp, asked in a recent Time article why students were willing to pay a millionaire cartoonist to shoot insults at them from a lecture platform, replied, "I think it's a love-hate relationship - Kids want to get kicked."

He added, "The more I see of students, the more I dislike them."

Capp is noted for his heavy-lidded responses to questions asked him by his college audiences. When asked by a Harvard student whether college students should be allowed to smoke marijuana or take LSD he replied, "What for? You're the only bunch that doesn't need them to have illusions of grandeur."

A UND student once asked the question, "Should an unmarried student teach sex education?"

Capp's quip, "Naturally. They are the only ones who are still

Capp can't on page 2 col. 1

Student Senate Meeting

Tri-College Senate Becomes Possibility

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 MSC and Concordia.

Student Senate dispatched a large number of business items, among which was a resolution directing the establishment of a center for free distribution of literature, appointment of William Petty to the Board of Student Publications, and the recognition of several new campus organizations.

Recognized were the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC), Student Association for Mental Health, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and the Dakota Rifles — a marching organization connected with Army ROTC.

"Anything that students think is important enough to send to us should be recognized by the Senate," said Senator Nancy Johnson.

"I think we have to recognize the principle that any student organization has the right to exist," continued Senator Dave Deutsch.

A resolution urging the Faculty Senate to approve that portion of their constitutional revision

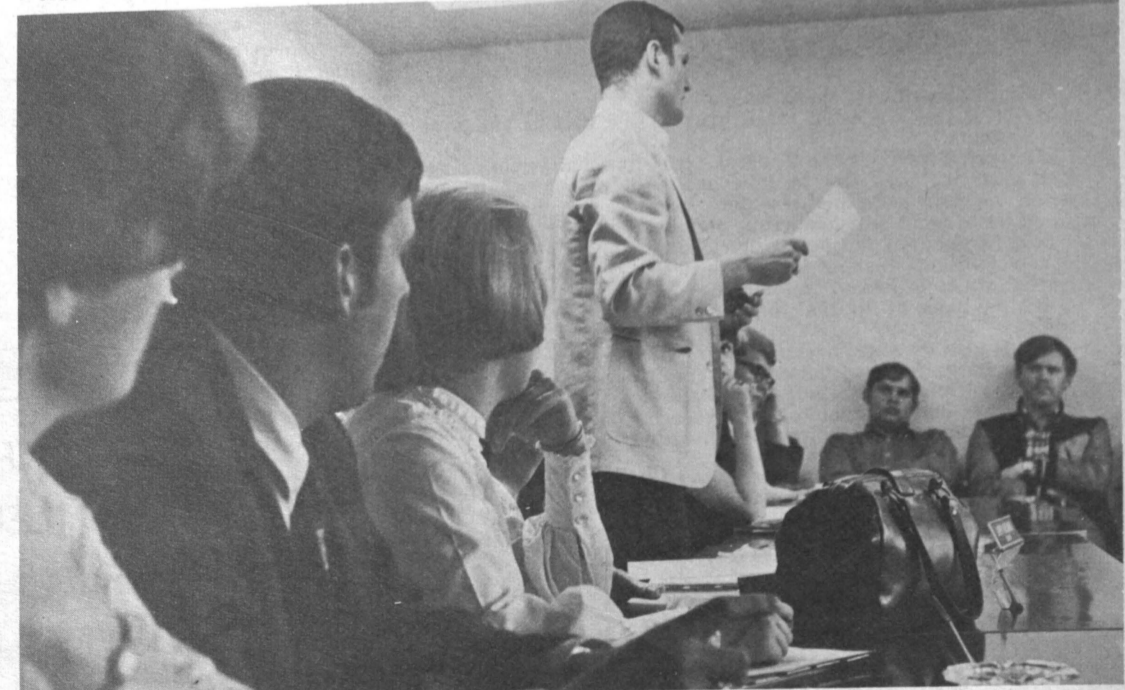
which seats eleven students as members was passed by voice vote.

Senator Ken Schroeder proposed a resolution directing that homecoming activities fall under the Student Activities Board. It passed, changing the present system which establishes homecoming as a separate activity.

Much time was spent discussing

the Spring Picnic at Zap. It was the Senate's feeling that no official action should be taken, but general agreement on the advisability of students taking busses was reached.

Special note was taken that Terry Grimm, Student vice president, has been elected president of the North Dakota Student Association.



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

Capp con't from p. 1

doing 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 Phoebe, a protest singer I created in 'Li'l Abner.' Since there wasn't the slightest physical resemblance, I suggested that instead of seeing her lawyer she should see her psychiatrist.

"Somehow that failed to soothe Miss Baez (and other protestors) 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 protestor who tries to deprive any other protestor of his right to protest against anything is just fouling her own spring."

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 Daveau's. High school tickets are \$1 and adult tickets are \$1.50. They will be on sale through May 6.

NOTICE

Ag. Econ. banquet to be held Thursday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets on sale from any club member or at table in Morrill Hall on second floor.

Student Senate Formulates Constitutional Committee

A shift in emphasis to link student and faculty governments and the administration, is the theme of the newly formed Student Senate ad hoc committee on constitutional revision. The Constitutional Revision Committee grew out of the wide dissatisfaction evidenced with the present set-up at the last election, where voters initiated a measure completely altering the allocation of votes.

Prior to the election, a student had three votes, and could cast them in any district he desired. Now, a student can vote only in his place of residence and in his college.

A wide array of proposals which shift the emphasis to a university-wide set-up are now under consideration to replace the present split system.

Presently, the Student Senate has no authority to make final binding decisions, and Faculty Senate is handicapped with the same restrictions, although recommendations of Faculty Senate are seldom rejected by the administration.

Student and faculty governments are now linked through student representation on Faculty Senate Committees. Real power for university policies and programs lies with these committees, as the administration seldom rejects the recommendations of the committees.

One proposal for constitutional change is to establish a total university governing body, a "University Senate" so to speak, with students, faculty and administration represented.

Under this plan, the present governments 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 drafted 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.

It also calls for the election of college coordinators from each of the six colleges, whose duty would be to staff the committees within the college with students. The college coordinators would also serve as student senators as long as the present system is kept.

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 senate elections as soon as possible.



Here we see another edition of the NDSU marathon line contest as these dorm residents wait to reserve the room of their choice. One student waited for 10 hours and 36 minutes. That's desire. (Photo by B. Johnson)

Housing Holds Annual Fete

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. Merely be first in line when Housing opens its doors for reservations

and receive first choice of the rooms of your dorm. Second in line receives second choice, etc. Anthony Tuchscher, of North High Rise, won first place by setting a new record for waiting outside of Housing's doors. From 9:25 p.m., April 21, until 8:45 a.m., April 22, he endured an all night vigil of 10 hours and 36 minutes.

gorized 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.

With Folk Festival Winners Yarbrough to Appear Sunday

A Glenn Yarbrough song is as much a tone poem as music. The subject may be a place in Sausalito called Stanyon Street or Billy Goat Hill. It may be a humming bird or the raid. Or wind, or loneliness.

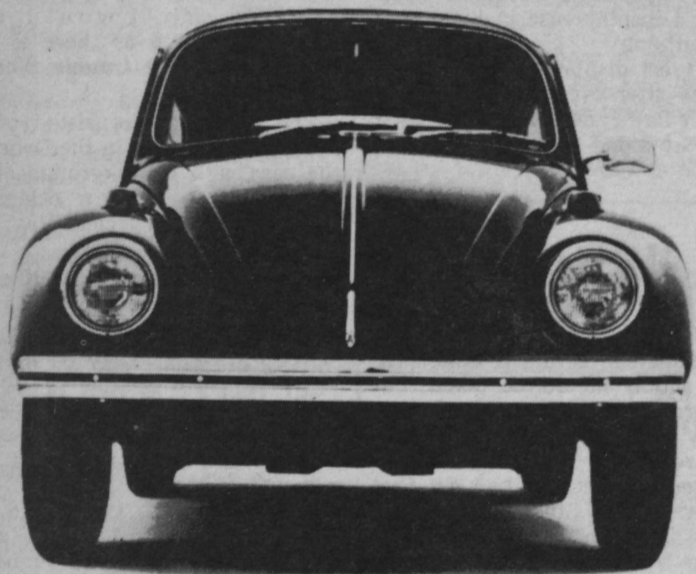
Yarbrough will sing his songs Sunday, May 4 in the Fieldhouse. He will appear in concert at 2:30 p.m. with the three winners from Saturday's Folk Festival.

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

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

When asked whether he considered himself a folksinger, Yarbrough replied, "I am very grateful to folk music in many ways. It has made people more musically aware and has made people listen more carefully to the lyrics of songs."

"But I don't want to be cate-



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"Bug" out to ZAP

NOTICE

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

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

THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION CENTER

Grimm Elected NDSA Pres.

by Mark Voeller

Terry Grimm, NDSU student vice president, was elected president of the North Dakota Student Association at their state convention last week.

The association, comprised of 51 delegates from almost every institution of higher learning in the state, met in Minot to deliberate matters of importance to the state's students.

Grimm will act as delegate to the state Board of Higher Education as well as official representative of North Dakota students.

Resolutions of interest to the NDSU student body included "Support of the principle of student representation on faculty committees and faculty senates in a voting capacity."

After consideration that this principle would promote the interests of an academic community and facilitate the peaceful expression

Voeller con't on P. 18

State Meeting

CAABM Hears George Brown

First statewide meeting of the North Dakota Citizens Against the ABM attracted delegates from around the state to hear California Congressman George Brown, a member of the House Science and Astronautics Committee last Sunday.

Speaking about the technological aspects of the ABM was Dr. George Stanford, nuclear physicist at the Argonne National Laboratories.

An audience of over 300 heard congressman urge a reassessment of national priorities. In a question-and-answer session which followed, Brown responded to questions about why the system is being pushed by the Nixon administration.

Brown repeatedly emphasized the ABM issue was not a partisan issue. Among telegrams received by Senators invited to attend this meeting, three of the four telegrams were from Republican senators.

In a business meeting following the open forum, an executive committee was named to head a statewide organization. Among those named to the committee were NDSU Professor Betty Littlefield, and two students, Mary Pat Carvell and Sandy Steel.

A resolution passed unanimously by the citizens group stated opposition to the deployment of the Safeguard ABM system on both scientific and social grounds.

The NDCA-ABM developed a four-point program for future action. Town meetings will be held in every major city in the state, and in Langdon and Walhalla, the two largest towns near the proposed ABM sites.

Organization of a delegation to go to Washington, D.C. to petition Senator Milton R. Young, Congressmen Mark Andrews and Thomas Kleppe is planned before the ABM appropriation vote.

"If we can't bring Mohammed to the Mountain," says the program, "we will bring the mountain to Mohammed, or to put it more accurately, if we can't bring our Congressional delegation to the people, we will bring the people to our Congressional delegation."

Door-to-door petition and canvass campaigns will be conducted in every major city. Also an effort will be made by the group to schedule a teach-in on every college campus in the state.

SDS Formulates Statement On MS

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) met last week to formulate a statement concerning recent activities at MS. Particularly considered was the incident in Snarr Hall, where Black students were charge with aggravated assault.

Members felt that the main significance was in revealing that racial prejudice exists in the F-M community.

North Dakota in comparison to the southern states containing large urban ghettos has a small number of racial problems. According to the SDS, the incident at MS discloses the fact that the small number of problems can only be attributed to the scarcity of minority groups and not a lack of racial prejudices.

In their statement SDS resolved that, "the recent actions at MS exemplify the racist 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 contention that a program such as Project Equality should be instigated at NDSU, 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 fraternities 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.

program are available from Don Myrold in Minard 405B. Other members of the committee who can be contacted for further information are Dr. Donald Schwartz, Dr. Jon Lindgren and John Borland.

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.

Progress sheets listing requirements and courses for the new

polly's



annex

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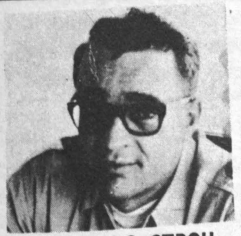
Weekly CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 1	
7:00 a.m.	Sigma Alpha Iota — Alumni Lounge, Union
8:00 a.m.	President's Mtg. — Board Room, Union
9:30 a.m.	Peter Heinrichs, George Sinner — State Board of Higher Education — Hultz Lounge, Union
4:00 p.m.	Films — Ballroom, Union
4:00 p.m.	Tri-College Speech Pathology and Audiology Mtg. — Forum Rm., Union
6:30 p.m.	Circle K — Rm. 102, Union
6:30 p.m.	Water Fight — North of the football stadium
8:30 p.m.	Edward Field — Poetry North — Town Hall, Union
8:00 p.m.	AWS Honors Day — Ballroom, Union
8:00 p.m.	Who's New — Meinecke Lounge, Union
8:00 p.m.	Society of Physics Students Mtg. — SPS Lab, South Engin.
9:00 p.m.	Dance: Ooutsiders — Fieldhouse
FRIDAY, MAY 2	
8:00 a.m.	Association of Students Teachers Luncheon — Ballroom, Union
8:00 a.m.	Extension Div. Symposium — Town Hall, Union
10:30 a.m.	IVCF Executive — Rm. 102, Union
10:45 a.m.	Association of Student Teachers — Festival Hall
12:00 noon	IVCF — Rm. 102, Union
1:30 p.m.	Residence Hall Staff — Forum Rm., Union
3:00 p.m.	TGIF — Pecan Bowl Film — State Rm., Union
3:45 p.m.	Extension Div. Symposium — Rm. 227, Union
4:00 p.m.	Films: Ballroom, Union
8:00 p.m.	All Nighter in Union
SATURDAY, MAY 3	
8:00 a.m.	Extension Div. Symposium — Town Hall, Union
10:00 a.m.	Folk Festival — Auditions in Festival Hall, Jam Sessions in Union
4:00 p.m.	Steak Fry — Patio, Union
8:00 p.m.	Julian Bond — Fieldhouse
8:00 p.m.	Faculty Wives Bridge — Meinecke Lounge, Union
8:30 p.m.	International Relations Club "Folksinging Hapening" — UCCF - Wesley Center
SUNDAY, MAY 4	
11:30 a.m.	Ecumenical Worship Services — University Mall (If rain — Festival Hall)
1:00 p.m.	H.S. Federated Music Club — Ballroom, Union
2:30 p.m.	Announcement of Folk Festival Winners and Glenn Yarbrough Concert — Fieldhouse

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EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS
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Students Need Voice in Fund Allocation

The matter of the Student Activity Fee has long been a sore spot among students. This year a good many of the questions have been answered by actions of the Board of Higher Education and the state legislature.

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 not covered by the activity fee.

The \$13, the legislature felt, truthfully belonged under the area of tuition, and the fee change was instituted.

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 Student Government. All budgets are reviewed by the Finance Commission and are then submitted to the University administration for review.

A committee in the administration then makes the final judgement on whether to allocate the money as the Finance Commission recommends.

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

It should be said of this system that the com-

mittee 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.

It has been said by various people 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 whatsoever 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 Students Activities Board (SAB).

The addition of these four members would present a viable student voice in the allocation of student money. It would silence a lot of complaints that it is the administration alone which truly controls the student purse strings.

We urge the University administration and Student Government to take immediate steps to implement placing four student members on the committee. Such a step would be another manifestation of student responsibility, and would give students a real voice in how their money is being spent.

Go WEST YOUNG MAN



ZAP may 10

COMMENTARY COMMENTARY nmentary commentary

by James Daland Lannon

I am twenty three years old, which means that for six years have had around my neck a burden, a monkey on my back. There have been nights when I have not slept because of this weight there have been times when I have not been able to do anything because the monkey was scratching and beating my back. Perhaps it might be wise at this point to say that I am not an addict. I am not a mainliner.

Rather, I am an American, an American who happens to be burdened with an idea that is not part of my philosophy, an American who is forced, coerced(?), to do something that he believes to be morally wrong, as well as false and deprecating—deprecating to us all as Americans. I am talking, obviously, of the draft.

It seems to me we are suffering from a paranoia, a paranoia closely allied to the puritan fear that somebody somewhere might be happy. But 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 what is right, what is good, who our "enemies" are. In truth we do not seem to understand that our enemy, there is only one, is ourselves. Joe McCarthy's pretentious reign of terror is still felt today: we can trust no one, not even ourselves.

In not trusting ourselves, by not trusting ourselves, we seem somehow and irrevocably to lose that which is most important to 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 said to be false. We all seem to have a tendency to overreact to those around us, and ourselves.

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

Camelot was a kingdom that perhaps existed. We like to think that it did, for if it did, then there is the ultimate possibility that utopia can hopefully exist. Arthur's main premise was that might did not make right, but rather right made might.

We must decide for ourselves if such is the case in the United States. Or will we sing with Tom Leher and with presidents lately "Send the Marines?" I can only ask questions that might cause questions. There are no answers wanted. But we must learn to doubt so that we might be able to finally say: "I think, therefore I am."

Our being cannot, however, doubt the being of others, ideologically or existentially. Rather all beings, all doubtings must merge into a consideration of what is passing by on the other side a consideration that is both intellectual and emotional.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dr. Burgess Appalled by ABM Letter

To The Editor:

I was appalled by the letter from Tom Davidson in the April 17 Spectrum, which obviously reiterates second-hand misinformation (Society of the Sigma Xi — not Sigma Chi of sweetheart fame) and then condemns the scientific community at NDSU by innuendo and false premises.

If Secretary Laird could not find a single scientist to defend the ABM system, should the NDSU Chapter of Sigma Xi be able to find one?

Dialogue, argument, discussion and debate 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 referred to, 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 think he should 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, demagogues and 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 out the baby with the bath water, and instead take a sober, intelligent and articulate view of the facts before mass accusation, reminiscent of the McCarthy era, appears in the pages of the Spectrum.

I know of no scientist willing to be muzzled for accepting a federal grant or contract, and many scientific societies have vociferously and repeatedly stated their opposition to federal control as a prerequisite to federal money.

In fairness to granting agencies, most (if not all) have taken giant strides to insure freedom of expression to the scientific community supported by their monies.

Many local scientists, condemned by Mr. Davidson for "silent ascent" (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 better serve Mr. 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 be incorporated as part of the FREE UNIVERSITY scheduled for April 30, 1969.

I would suspect that a large number of our scientists have as much right as anyone else to their individual and collective moral, theological, ethical, philosophical and yes, political views, and there seems to be no reason to expect them to play devil's advocate for students, other sections of the faculty or the general public, if their hearts are not in it.

Robert L. Burgess
Fargo, North Dakota

spectrum

north dakota state university

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Sandy's true colors showed this week. She is really a capitalist at heart after all — didn't want to give the staff a discount on the Zap T-shirts, then had the nerve to ask us to mention it so she would get free advertising! Unreal! Barb got carded for cigarettes at the information desk in the Union. Evidently she uses Baby Magic ALL OVER! Norton is coward of the week for refusing to take a picture of two guys practicing trumpets in the men's room upstairs. Guess he doesn't point a camera very well. Maybe he gets nervous or something. Mary Joe claims to have been grossed out 387 times this week. That's a REALLY liberal education. The Political Hack was found out of order at the Student Senate meeting at least 23 times. Power corrupts, but we're watching him. Bill is hustling, but we're not telling whom. Neither is he.

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Fargo CofC Thanks Flood Workers

To The Editor:

The NDSU student body went into action in a time of need and literally saved a great deal of property, and possibly lives, in our community.

The time, effort and talent given was a real and very substantial gift. A gift, which, because 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 all for a job well done.

Robert Pile
President, Fargo
Chamber of Commerce

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

Controversy Over ROTC Continues

The Editor:
In last week's edition of the Spectrum there appeared a letter from Miss Schantz that was a general castigation of the ROTC program. I feel compelled to write this letter as a public service to people like Miss Schantz straight concerning a few basic facts of life.

The allegation was made that the ROTC program has no place in an education institution for a variety of reasons; for example, it lacks academic value, it strips the identity of the individual, it forces him to conform, etc. ad infinitum.

It is my contention that this is the case at all for the condemnation of ROTC. The reason that the program has come under attack is due to the involvement of the United States in an unpopular war in Viet Nam. Furthermore, the military has become a symbol of war and depravity in general. However, one could not simply say, "I disagree with the war in Viet Nam; therefore, let me cast out the evildoer (ROTC) from our ivory tower." This would be a very poor rationale.

Therefore, Miss Schantz is contending that ROTC has no academic value. If ROTC has no academic value, then what academic value does physical education have, or chemistry for that matter? Maybe the history of chemistry has academic value in the impact of polymers on the economy, but the cut and dried facts of chemistry have no aesthetic or academic value whatsoever.

This may sound suspiciously like an exercise in splitting hairs, but it does demonstrate an important point. Most of us are yelling out our money every

quarter to obtain information to more effectively enter our chosen professions. We are not here to think beautiful thoughts or to philosophize. What courses have academic value and which do not is totally irrelevant.

Her allegation that the ROTC program is an "insult" is totally absurd as is her saying it has no place in academic life. The military service is simply another career just like engineering or political science or economics, and it has as much place in academic life as those who desire to take the course see fit.

Perhaps the most ludicrous assertion of all is the one concerning stripping an individual of his identity and relegating him to robotism. Miss Schantz states that the military emphasized forced conformity and working with another's ideas, as well as suffering under a "do as I say and don't ask questions" situation.

It is plainly apparent that Miss Schantz has never had a job or else she would realize that the first rule is utter conformity. One does not question the boss' ideas. You do as you are instructed the way you are instructed. Failure to do so can result in severance of your services. One is as much a robot in the civilian economic community as he would be in the military service.

Furthermore, we are told that rank and awards are manifestations of discrimination. Even so, I agree, but there is one glaring fact that she conveniently overlooked — the symbol of iniquity that no student can escape, known by the initials GPA. In fact, in one of my classes last week, the instructor said, "I've got the smart ones all picked out." Now

this may be true in most cases, but the bluntness of this statement is adequate proof of discrimination by academic rank.

Miss Schantz' conclusion is that "(a)cademism is creativity, whereas militarism is conformity." This statement is irrefutable from a logical standpoint. However, she neglected to include a final premise — life is conformity. Once we leave the ivy-covered walls of the university and enter the business or technical world, we find that we shall have very little margin for free-thinking.

She is drawing an invalid conclusion when blanketly condemning the military as a symbol of war; she is taking the easy way out. As long as I was capable of making any type of political thought I have been a liberal, and as a liberal I contend that the blame for the Viet Nam war does not lie with the military. The fault lies with civilian elements in Washington and the symbiosis of the government and private industry — labeled the so-called "military-industrial complex."

The movement by certain left-leaning organizations to remove ROTC is tantamount to nothing less than hypocrisy. As an "old-leftist" I am a believer in freedom of choice. Miss Schantz would take away that freedom simply because ROTC is (she claims) an anathema to her.

I say that if one wants to make a career of the military, let him do so. My advice to Miss Schantz is to revamp her values. Her letter is crowded with invalid conclusions, non sequiturs and general naivete. While each one of us is entitled to his opinion and has the right to express it, one should know what he is talking about.

Bruce Tyley

ROTC Cadet Stands up to Schantz

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter for the benefit of Loretta Schantz and others who agree with her letter in last week's Spectrum.

Miss Schantz believes that man should "think for himself" and doesn't see how ROTC stimulates creative, imaginative thinking. Well, let me explain how ROTC does stimulate thinking.

A graduate of ROTC or a 2nd lieutenant has in many instances 40 to 50 men under his command and/or thousands of dollars of government equipment under his responsibility.

Yes, a captain, major, colonel or general may tell him to defend a small village in Viet Nam, but after he has been given that order it is up to the "little ROTC boy" to defend the lives of the civilians in that village plus the lives of his own platoon.

The ROTC boy makes the decision then; he has to THINK because human lives depend on his decision. Many times those decisions have to be made in a fraction of a second and many times there isn't time to correct a mistake if he makes the wrong decision. This 2nd Lt. has done more thinking in one hour than many students do in a week or month.

Miss Schantz also stated "One can be half asleep and follow orders." That's a true statement but in today's crisis I'm willing to bet that that soldier will never be alive to see his discharge papers.

A soldier has to be alert and that is one of the purposes of drill on Friday. If a cadet can be alert and think on the drill floor there's a good chance he will be alert when it really counts.

Another quote from Miss Schantz is, "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." In Viet Nam today there are many captains, (who command units four times that of a 2nd Lt.) who are killed in action. When that happens many times, and this is not out of the ordinary, a little ROTC boy has to take command.

He is responsible for over a hundred U.S. soldiers plus any equipment in that unit. His responsibilities are twice, three times and even tens of times greater than a business executive up town. In this situation the 2nd Lt. is in command, no one is around to give him orders. It's his game all the way.

Now, Miss Schantz, since you are a home economics major, do you think your decision to fry hamburgers or make chicken chow mein for your husband is as creative or imaginative as a ROTC graduate in Viet Nam or in the States?

I might add that if anyone has the occasion to visit ROTC classes here and if that class is studying tactics, they will notice that the problems which arise have no definite answer. The cadet is required to think for himself and determine how he would accomplish his mission.

The "little ribbon of rank" is not a reward for following orders, it's a reward for making fast intelligent decisions and in Miss Schantz' words "THINKING FOR HIMSELF."

Dale E. Degenstein
Senior ROTC

from the OTHER SIDE

By Michael J. Olsen

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 walk, and I bumped into a large rock monolith, or maybe it was an obelisk. Anyway, I decided to examine it.

On the front of this structure was a round, metal disk with the profile of some guy's head. Under the head was the name Bjornson. On the back was some strange Norwegian writing. There was no date, no dedication, or anything telling what the heck it was doing there next to the walk by Putnam.

I figured this guy Bjornson must have given a large sum of money to the college when it was founded, or maybe he was even an old president of the place or something. I found out, he was neither. His full name is Bjornstjerne Bjornson. He is a famous Norwegian author who died in 1910. Yes, there is such a thing as a famous Norwegian author.

In fact, old B.B. was quite famous. He wrote the Norwegian national anthem. Contrary to popular belief, the Norwegian National Anthem is not "I had to get a Chevy cause my baby don't like Fjords." It is actually Ja, vi elsker dette Lander. Incidentally, that is what's on back of our Bjornson statue. So it isn't strange Norwegian writing at all. Unless, of course, you happen to be a strange Norwegian.

Now all this is well and good. The university now knows who the guy on the rock is. I could fill pages with all the things Bjornstjerne did, but I'd rather you all look it up in your Funk and Wagnall's.

After reading about him, you might have a little more pride in your Norwegian background, if you have a Norwegian background to get proud about. If you don't have one, have a little pride in our university. I'll settle for that.

As I started to say, this is all well and good. What I really want to know is when and why that statue was put there. I want to know this, so the next time I walk by it, I can say, "This is the university's monumental monument of Bjornstjerne Bjornson, dedicated in on the great occasion of"

So far I have ransacked the Fargo public library, our own lovely university library and numerous other sources. No one knows why or when. Worse yet, no one seems to care.

I came up with the theory that the Sons of Norway got tanked one night and wheeled it in for kicks. I called the Sons of Norway, and found out I was wrong. They didn't know anything about the statue. They did give me the name of an old Norwegian woman who lived across the street from the university.

Rumor has it she used to drag Broadway with Bjornstjerne Bjornson. She was never home when I called. She was probably out dragging Broadway.

The entire reference department at our library is getting a little sick of me hanging around. There has to be a record of the dedication of that thing somewhere in that library, but no one can find it.

In a last desperate attempt to help, the reference department decided to let me into the "cage." This nice woman with a strange look on her face turned to a little curly haired man and said, "Igor, take him to the 'cage.'" I was a little nervy about the whole thing as I followed Igor.

We weaved in and out of stacks, went down, down, down in the elevator, and finally arrived at the "cage." He unlocked the door and said that he got a hot tip that what we were looking for was in a 1917 issue of the Spectrum. I wonder why they keep all back issues locked in the "cage." At any rate, I went through hundreds of old Spectra. It wasn't there.

With tears in my eyes, I left the library. Incidentally, through my quest, I found out we have a pretty good library and a very helpful staff. They have to be great to tear the place apart over a hunk of rock.

In a last desperate attempt, I went to the museum in Minard Hall. Ahah! Most of you didn't even know we have a museum. Well we do. It's small, but very nice. It's run by nice people and it's not a bad place to visit. What it doesn't have, however is anything about the Bjornson statue.

At the present moment I'm quite depressed about the whole thing. If anyone can help, I wish they'd get a hold of me. I sure want to know why and when about that dumb hunk of rock. (which incidentally is 100% official Norwegian rock from Norway even.) It has me so frustrated that I have decided to make an obscene phone call to King Olaf in Oslo just to ease the tension and settle my nerves.

The First Annual Spectrum Long-Winded Award goes to the Business Economics Club for virtue of some of their recent announcements of upcoming events. To wit:

1. Annual North Dakota State University Business-Economics Club — Businessmen's Advisory Council Outstanding Business Leader Award.
 2. Business Economics Club's Second Annual Outstanding NDSU Arts and Sciences — Business Economics Alumni Awards.
- But the best of all was:
3. 1969 North Dakota State University Businessmen's Advisory Council — Business Economics Club Spring Awards — Scholarship Seminar-Banquet and Parents' Night.

From the sound of things, these fellows will make great after-dinner speakers.

City Commissioners Resolve To Thank Fargo Students

The following resolution was passed at a special meeting of the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Fargo on April 18, 1969.

WHEREAS, The City of Fargo was threatened by serious flooding; and

WHEREAS, Students of the North Dakota State University, the Fargo High Schools and the Fargo Junior High Schools worked tirelessly in connection with the flood disaster; and,

WHEREAS, The young people of the City of Fargo have endeared themselves to the people of the City of Fargo by giving of themselves so fully physically on behalf of others, and have created a better understanding between themselves and the people of the community.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Fargo, on behalf of the City of Fargo, does hereby express its appreciation to students of the North Dakota State University, the Fargo High Schools, and the Fargo Junior High Schools for their generosity and concern for their fellow human beings during a time of need and for their help in saving life and property.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Resolution be inscribed upon the permanent records of the proceedings of the Board and certified copies forwarded to the North Dakota State University, the Fargo High Schools and the Fargo Junior High Schools.

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

Caverly Clarifies Draft Resistance Stand

Brothers and Sisters at the Spectrum:

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 Spectrum 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 units merely being houses of worship is an important aspect of my case, and does make all individuals ministers of the true church.

Yet, I did not express that this reasoning is the basis for my objection to the conscription form. The over-all, and most important, principal of my case is a passage from Matthew 4:10 "The Lord God shalt thou worship and Him ONLY shalt thou serve."

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 conscription 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 unintentionally implied that I consider myself as perfect, that all men shall become as I am. I am not

perfect, but I am seeking through God that perfection God has stated all of us shall someday come to. It is God who says "I am perfect . . ."

4. I did not return to Fargo because the Selective Service had told me to do so. I returned to be with my family for the Christmas holidays, intending to return to Denver and carry on my work in a Bible study group, which happened to put God and Heaven before men and nations.

During my stay in Denver I received correspondence from Local Board 9 in 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 of 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 physical in Denver.

At that same time I sent correspondence to Fargo Board 9 telling them of my action. While in Denver I received no replies.

I visited the American Friends Service in Denver and found that the Selective Services System had put out a new Conscientious Objection form, entitled Form 150. I found a large loophole and entered a new appeal.

Upon returning to Fargo, I called Board 9 and was informed that a delinquency notice and an induction notice which I had just received had priority 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 induction notice. I am now 21 and had been doing so since an Army medic at my pre-induction physical had advised me to apply for a I-O at 19.

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 matter of minutes and words, not even in a matter of hours.

Any person more intelligent than I, and there are many, many, would recognize that which I recognized far too late: Because of the corrupt system of conscription it is virtually impossible to obtain a I-O statue — unless you are to apply for such on the very day of registration.

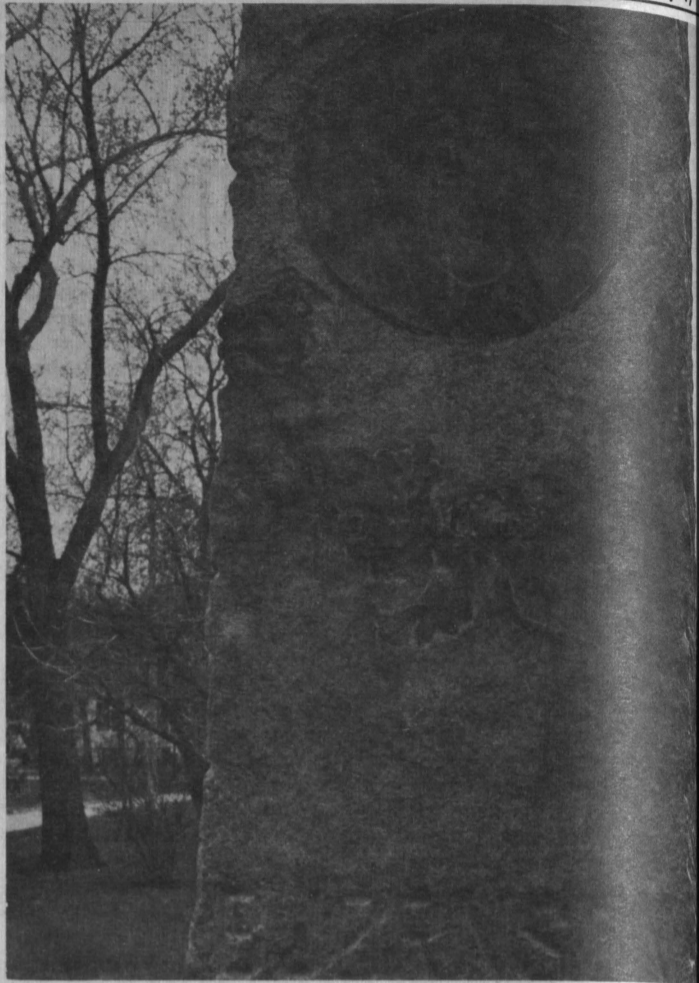
A wiser person than that can only jump into much hot water by refusing to register and cooperate with these iniquitous traditions and ceremonies.

Each and every individual one of us must recognize the truth of our state of hypocrisy and harlotry. We cannot police the world when we cannot police ourselves. No police force should ever have to exist.

But these things shall continue as long as wealthy minorities control and oppress blindly consenting majorities, as is happening in these United States of America today. As individuals each of us can begin to abolish this by policing ourselves. We must not attempt to cast the speck from our BROTHER'S eyes until we first, as individuals, cast logs from our own.

We owe allegiance not to man and nations, but to God and Heaven — seeking our ultimate perfection.

Once again, thank you.
 J. L. Caverly



The obelisk just west of Burgum Hall that features Bjornson. See From the Other Side by Mike Olson.
 (Photo by Bak)

Educational Aspect of ROTC Defended

To The Editor:

The reply of Miss Loretta Schantz to my letter of April 17 was very interesting. My mind would not rest until I answered a few questions and also had a few answers from her.

Your letter intrigues me, Miss Schantz, in that it was written by a member of the opposite sex. I am assuming of course that you are a girl. (If you were a guy with that name and live in Dinan Hall like the book says, then your whole letter would make more sense.)

My first question relates to your basis for the statements you made. Your statements were very strong and I ask you what your references are for saying such things. I consider my three years as an Air Force ROTC cadet to be a valid reference for myself, but I'm quite convinced that you've never been in the program.

You seem so possessed with the idea that ROTC "suppresses creative initiative." I wish you could participate in drill. I see plenty of creativity and initiative. As ROTC cadets, we are expected to be leaders of men (not everyone can be an 18-year-old hero), we must think for ourselves; we must make decisions.

Sure, we take orders, sure we ask questions, if we didn't the military organization would not have the organization it has.

I don't feel that ROTC is for everyone. In fact, at one time, I was convinced that it was definitely not for me. After one year and two quarters of the Air Force ROTC program, I dropped out, never expecting to return. I was disillusioned with a few things in the program.

About a year later, I started to think seriously about my military obligation and after examining the possibilities, decided that the ROTC program was the best for me. Not for everybody, but for me. (I wonder if you would react differently if you were faced with a military obligation, Miss Schantz!) Now I'm satisfied with the program because of all the good things it has to offer.

As a "formed little boy (ROTC)," I have no desire to

show up some 18-year-old MAN who is fighting on the front lines. We are not working against each other nor competing with each other; we are working together as a team, probably the greatest team that mankind has ever seen.

We can't get along without each other. I need him to do the directing just as bad as he needs me to design, build, and supply the weapons of war he needs to protect his life. Just because I chose to be an officer, doesn't mean that I chickened out on the fighting part.

I want to make use of my education in the service and it's a secret that a college degree in mechanical engineering is better than a high school diploma in designing and building the highly complicated weapons of war.

I found my place and he found his; there must be chiefs as well as Indians. The higher echelon must exist to make the military function, but it does not function to do our thinking for us. We use many of our own ideas and we are not becoming mere robots.

ROTC cadets are not machines — they have feelings, emotions, minds and thoughts and conform to a set of standards here at the university. This is the way it must be done.

The seemingly ridiculous act of marching and drill are a stepping-stone to the big jobs that really require discipline. To make a man a man, you must start at the bottom and build a solid foundation of the basics before you can burden him with the responsibilities.

As close as you are to the military I would invite you to observe drill that I am part of. I drill at 10:30 a.m. every Friday.

If you dare be seen with one of those "formed little boys" you would be happy to be your personal escort and show you exactly what does happen in this drill. There are only three people with my name at this university and I am the only one of the three in advanced ROTC, so I shouldn't be too hard to find. Just ask someone to point me out. I won't be from you.

Terrance L. Stokka

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Bridal Show Insults Women's Liberation

The bridal show last Wednesday was considered by the Women's Liberation Group an insult to women's integrity as human beings.

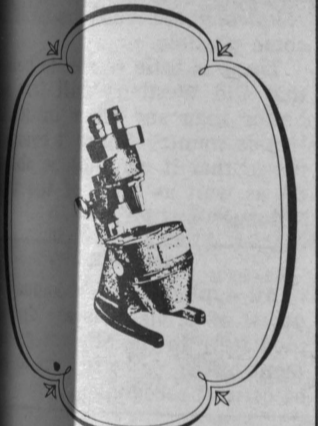
They believe that "this commercial con-game wraps up the bride in her identity where she becomes her sterling silver, china and Belgian lace, and white gown as manifested in the displays at the reception."

According to the Women's Liberation Group, "a panorama of commercialism has evolved, as the real meaning of marriage has been twisted from the celebration of love to an emphasis on glamor." The group considers this to be dehumanizing values and values assigned women in our society.

The F-M Group started three months ago in connection with the National Women's Liberation Group. Their aim is to attack groups or situations that are obviously trying to place women in the set role. Discussions are held weekly to tri-weekly. Membership open to all, as there are no set fees for membership.

The place of American Women — what it should mean and what does mean — is the main theme carried out at discussion meetings. Reports and readings are given from the national group, books, newspapers, magazine articles and other sources of information. One particular meeting dealt with the biological make-up of women.

Future plans for the group include a Liberated Women's Fashion Show, speaking to other groups such as sororities, and taking part in the "Hyde Park" portion of Spring Blast.



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social spectra

by Bob Olson

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 sorority girl discussing Stanley Kubrick.

The Social Spectra Staff has come up with a solution to this problem. We propose that in the future, classes should be given the same promotional-type advertising as the movie industry uses on its new releases. Sensational descriptions could make the schedule of classes look something like this:

Coming soon to your local classroom
UNCLE SAM LETS IT ALL HANG OUT
(Formerly known as American History 101)
For the first time the true story of George Washington and all the places he slept.

You will learn why he is really called the father of our country.
Notice: Because of the "adult" nature of this class, no Concordia students will be admitted unless accompanied by their parents.

SON OF A GREEN BERET
(Commonly referred to as Military Science, ROTC, and other things.)
You too, can be a campus warrior! Experience the thrills of defending our beautiful mall from Commie aggression every Friday morning at 7:30 a.m.

Special Introductory Offer: To the first 50 admitted, your very own Guidon Girl to help you clean your rifle and the like.
Plus: A free pass to every John Wayne movie to hit town!
Plus: A tour of North Dakota's scenic ABM sites.

Nine exciting weeks of unexpurgated sex
GUESS WHO'S COMING IN THE FEED LOT
(Better Known as Animal Science 423—Physiology of Reproduction)
View the most intimate of love scenes! The bare facts before your very eyes! Learn useful new techniques that can be of great personal benefit.

Note: Because such sensitive topics as pregnancy, mating season and gestation period will be discussed, no member of the North Dakota Legislature will be admitted unless accompanied by a college student.

ACID FREAK OUT
(Formerly Chemistry 201)
Groove your way through the wild, wild world of emperical formulas. Never before has . . .

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Rechannel The Disenchanted

Beat The System With A Creative Approach To College, Says Westbury

by Frank Miata and Pat Sweeney

(CPS) — This is the story of the State University College at Old Westbury, N.Y. Westbury is an experimental 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 "constructively."

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 partnership" 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 challenge 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 administrators — the administration was able to effectively reduce all political and academic problems of psychology.

Both faculty and students became 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 Harris Wofford (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 primary interest; the first was selection of new faculty.

The Westbury faculty (under the "full partnership arrangement") expected to select their own colleagues; the students (under the same illusion) demanded a voice in the selection; the President said the power of appointment 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.

Wofford 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 Wofford's approval.

At the same time a faculty member was not rehired by the administration for next year because he acted in an "unprofessional fashion" — also against the vote of the Faculty Selection Committee.

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

Meanwhile, another confrontation was shaping up over the demand of the non-white caucus for 50 per cent representation of non-white students on campus.

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

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

Westbury was divided into three constituent colleges: a discipline school, a learning teaching school and the original urban studies school. Provosts of the first two were appointed again by-passing the Selection Committee.

When radical students began organizing against Wofford, offering them a fourth constituent college of their own. Negotiations broke down when it became apparent that the radical coalition was unwilling to be co-opted.

Old Westbury is an experiment only in the sense that it provides more data to further substantiate the student movement's criticism of the universities and the liberal bureaucrats who run them.

The students are not effective as a group because they cannot define their self-interest within the terms of a traditional power struggle.

The faculty, as usual, are familiar with the terms of campus power politics, and influence chiefly at the expense of the students and administration. There is no ultimate contradiction between faculty power and administrative control since the faculty defines itself in the most conventional terms.

The students find themselves as students do on any campus with the power to disrupt structure, but not to change any fundamental way.

Westbury students have even more unusual dilemmas. The entire student body is so small that they cannot even easily disrupt when ten per cent of the student body is only eight students!

The numbers condition, of course, is only temporary. As the college grows and the external family atmosphere disappears, mass students' actions will become possible.

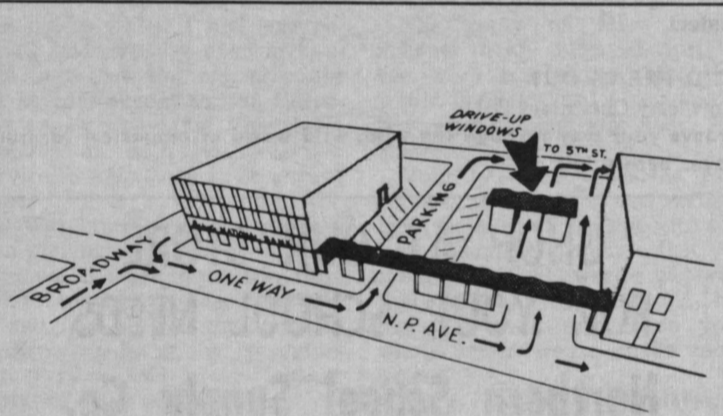
There is little reason to believe that Old Westbury will fare any better than any other institution in this country. There is even evidence that it may not be able to do as well as some of the more "liberal" institutions.



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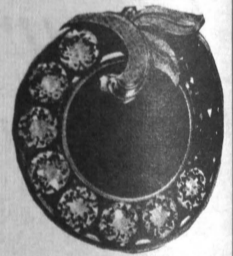
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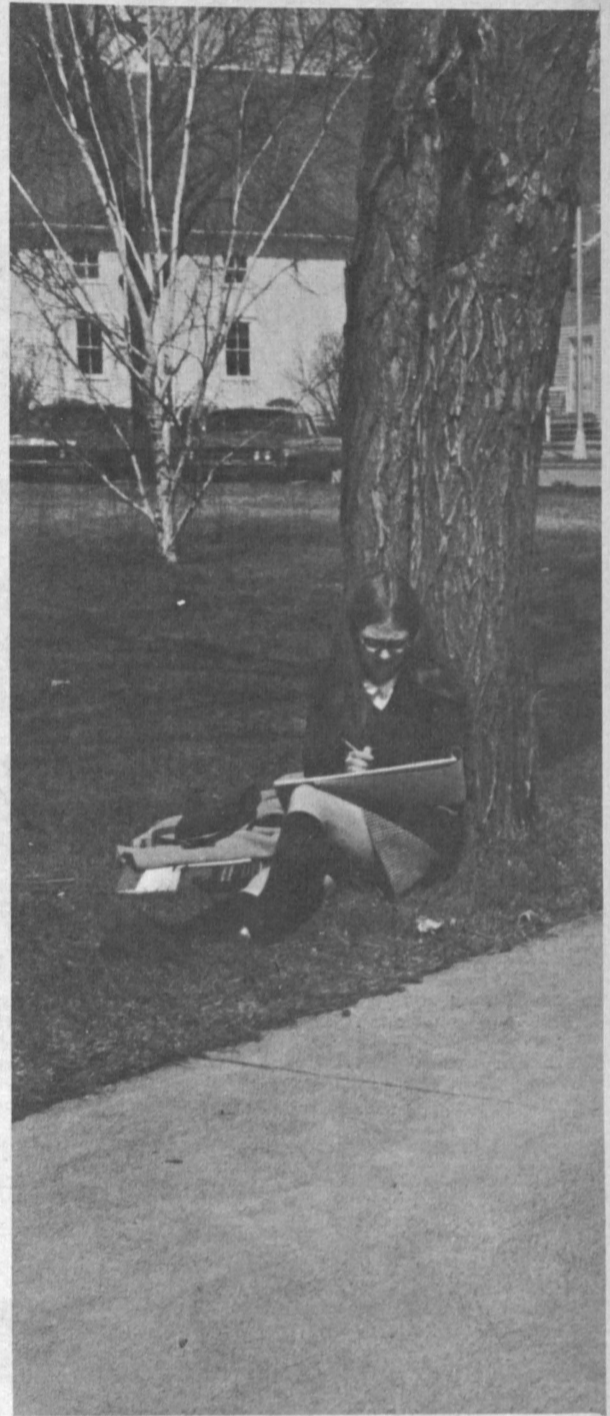
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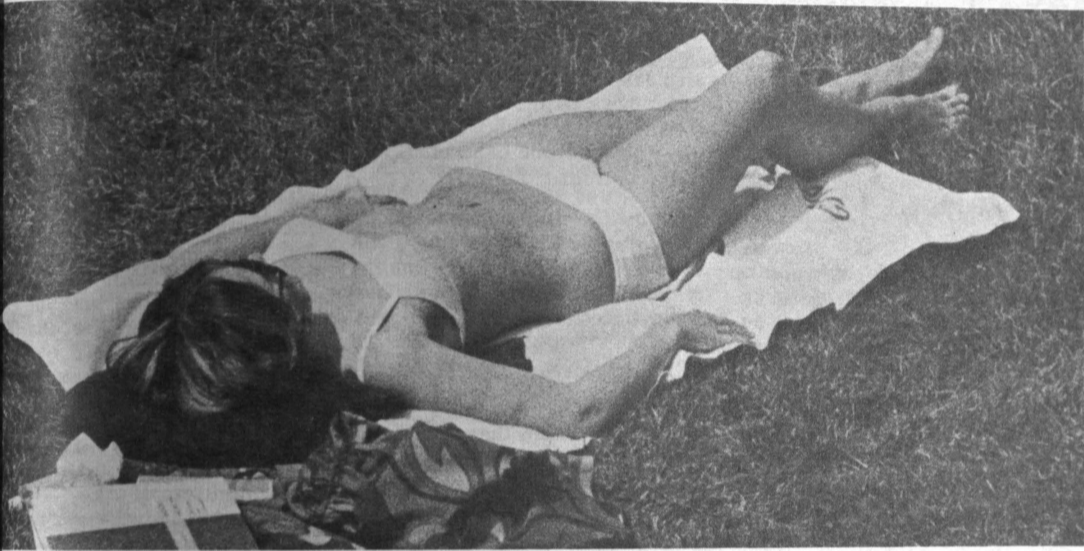
Bodies, Bud, & Blossoms Herald Spring at NDSU



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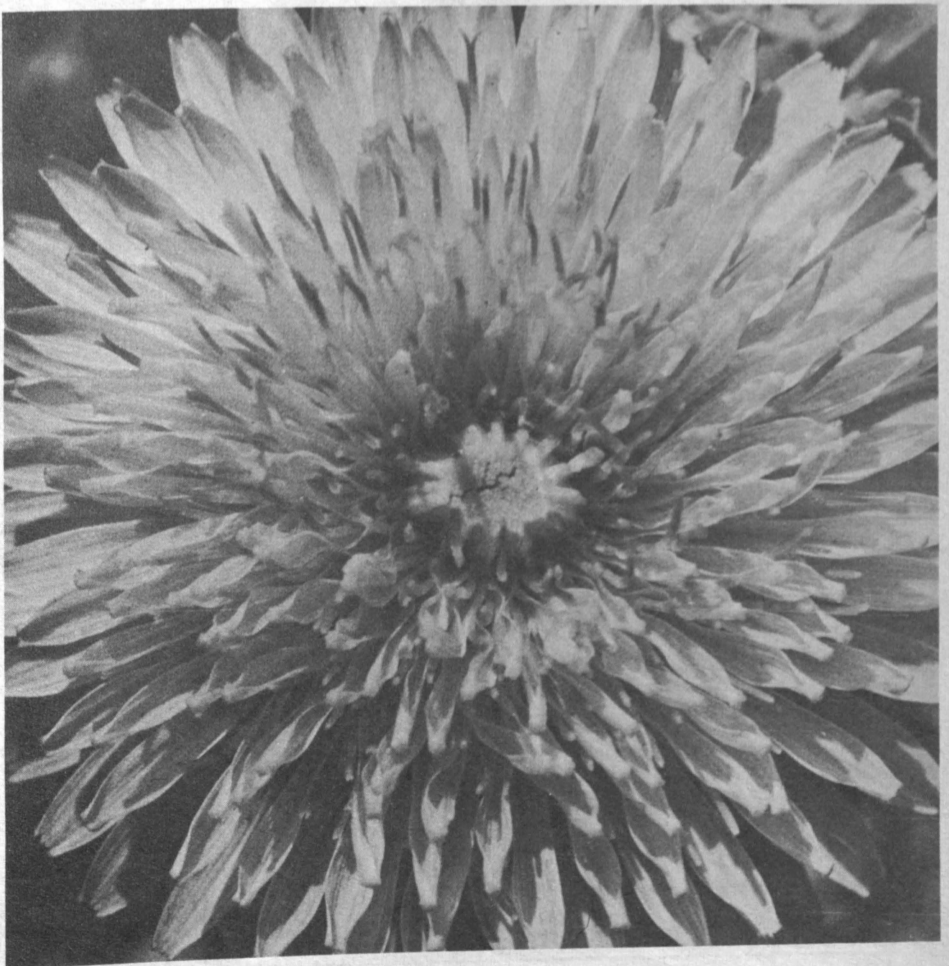
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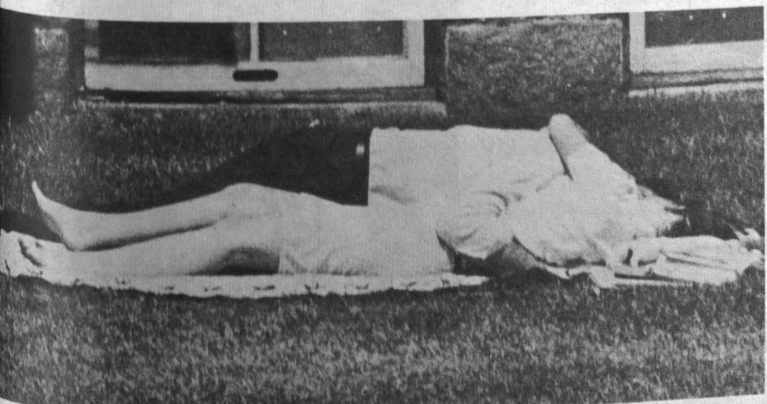
2.

- 1. As the snow disappears, signs of last winter's activities begin to appear. (Photo by Fredeen)
- 2. Not only do the signs of winter appear, but spring has its own signs which are infinitely more pleasant. (Photo by Casperson)
- 3. The weather finally allows some relaxation outside. Welcome after months of scurrying through icy blasts. (Photo by N. Johnson)
- 4. 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)
- 5. As yes, my dear, this is so much better than the back seat of your car. (Photo by Fredeen)

4.



5.



AIAA Builds Possible Record-Breaking Airplane



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. Schultz, president of the student branch of AIAA, and Project Engineer James Saunders. Members of the club look on.

(Photo courtesy Communications Dept.)

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 fanciers, according to Dr. Rodney Hugelmann, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Hugelmann 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.

Resembling a World War II P-38, the 20-pound craft measures more than six feet in length with a wing span of more than ten feet.

Powered by two one-horse engines, it is capable of carrying a 20-pound instrument pod at speeds up to 150 miles an hour. It can carry a quart of fuel and range as high or far as the radio-control pilot can see.

Detachable wings make the drone particularly useful for testing radical departures in wing construction. This could be impossible in a manned craft where the safety hazard would be too great.

Radioactive clouds could also be checked without endangering human life, and the detachable instrument pod allows for nearly unlimited in-flight experiments.

From initial drawings through completed construction, the six-phase project is being managed much like an aircraft company would pursue development of a new plane.

Students are divided into eight teams: mechanical, hardware, electronics, aeronautical, configuration, aerodynamics, structural and construction. All are under the direction of Project Engineer James Saunders, senior in mechanical engineering.

Five design teams produced an original drawing that figures indicated was aerodynamically and structurally sound for safe and stable flight in phase one. Construction, weight and balances checks, engine static 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 taxied 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 learn to fly it is the next question," said Hugelmann.

"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 an hour and will cruise at 70, it has neither been wind-tunnel tested nor flight tested.

Both the SU students on the project and Hugelmann 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.

Constructed of balsa wood, plywood and a plastic skin, the craft requires careful handling, according to Hugelmann. It is similar to one used in test flights by the National Aeronautics Space Administration.

More than \$600 in student-earned and Mechanical Engineering Department funds have been invested in the project.

"I tried to build one about the size myself a few years ago," commented Hugelmann. "I discovered that no one man would be willing to spend the time required to build it."

The entire 16-man SU club plans a trip May 5-6 to St. Louis, Mo., where a paper on the drone will be presented before the Regional Conference of AIAA. Albert Kaeding will present the paper that he co-authored with Roy Goodin. Both are seniors in mechanical engineering.

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 these things.

The course is geared toward home economics majors but probably 90 per cent of animal science majors take it as an elective. Anyone really interested in learning about different cuts of beef, pork and lamb can take the class.

By the end of the quarter, a student of this course should be able to walk into a grocery store and tell the section of the animal any cut comes from.

Usually half an hour to forty-five minutes of the two-credit class is for identification of the cuts. Identification is used as part of the teaching method.

Most of the meat used for identification comes from the college herd. Butchering is done by Dr. Verlin Johnson, Dr. Martin Marchello and the meat-cutting class.

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

A talk has been given on the different types of meat-wrapping and a demonstration followed on how to wrap meat. Also included in the course are visits to two or three supermarkets to note setup and methods of merchandising handling.

Students learn to be aware of merchandizing gimmicks — such as the higher priced Delmonico steak actually synonymous with rib steak. Also students found that a good set of knives can be purchased for \$30 to \$50 from a company which supplies meat packers.

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Student Involvement Grows In Campus Decision Making

(ACP) — Often spurred by campus confrontations, the trend toward student involvement in campus decision-making has been growing. Types of student participation have taken many forms — ranging from membership on committees seeking new presidents to joint student-faculty administration decision-making bodies.

In Kentucky, for instance, students sought and obtained a state law to gain student membership on the boards of trustees of six state-supported institutions, including the University of Kentucky, where students are helping find a new president. Students also have served or are serving on "search" committees at Georgetown University, Davidson College, Hartwick College and the University of Oregon, among others.

An increasing number of institutions are permitting students to sit on faculty or faculty-administration committees — in some cases as voting members. At the University of Redlands, for example, the faculty recently voted to include students as voting members on committees concerned with curriculum, personnel, foreign programs and honors, as well as student affairs committees.

Seven students will become full voting members of the University Senate at New York University. At Maryville College in Tennessee, an "all-college council" has been formed of six students, six faculty members and six administrative officers.

The council will be the institution's chief deliberative and legislative body responsible for long-range planning and for directing the activities of the entire college community.

At the State University of New York at Binghamton, students, faculty and administrators will vote this spring on a new community government plan that would establish a policy-making university assembly with a ratio of five faculty members to three students to two administrators.

At Columbia University, where lack of student involvement in governing has been cited as an underlying cause of last year's disruptions, there will be a vote later this spring on a plan to establish a 100-member university senate with 20 student members.

At Upper Iowa College, two students have been added with full voting privileges to the college's executive committee, which formulates college policy, exercises administrative control and determines budget matters.

At many institutions where specific changes have not been made, joint student-faculty-administration committees have been formed to discuss and make recommendations on changes in student participation. Such committees have been formed at Bucknell University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Among other recent developments have been the addition of students as voting members of academic council committees at Stanford University, the admission of three students as non-voting participants in trustee's meetings at the American University, and the seating of students and faculty on many trustee committees of Colgate University.

Although it would seem many colleges and universities are making serious efforts to give students a voice in decision-making,

For Air Pollution Study

SU Awarded \$30,000 Research Grant

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded SU a \$30,000 for a research project that some day may lead to an end to air pollution.

NSF is an independent agency of the federal government whose purpose is to initiate and support basic scientific research and programs to strengthen scientific research potential. NSF awarded the grant to SU because of a 28 page proposal submitted to them by Dr. Robert Koob.

In this proposal, Koob, assistant professor of chemistry, noted man's lack of knowledge concerning high energy effects on hydrocarbons. He suggested that a research project be set up at SU to study the problem, listed SU's facilities and proposed a budget for the project.

Directed by Koob the project will study the vacuum ultraviolet photochemistry of hydrocarbons in the areas of: (1) high pressure and liquid phase photolysis; (2) rare gas sensitized photolysis, and (3) energy dependence of unimolecular fragmentation.

"Hydrocarbons are the simplest organic compounds," Koob explained. "The hydrocarbons in the atmosphere are by-products of incomplete burning of fuels. Ultraviolet light, five times more energetic than normal visible light, breaks down hydrocarbons in the upper atmosphere. If we can understand the reactions involved in these breakdowns, we

can control them for our own benefit."

Koob has just finished a 2 year study at SU of the high energy effects on hydrocarbons financed by the Petroleum Research Fund. He was asked why North Dakota should be concerned about air pollution.

"Just because we're not polluted here isn't a reason to be unconcerned. All areas are affected by air pollution. For example, Tucson, Ariz., feels the effect of

Los Angeles' smog. Also, fossil fuels, such as petroleum, are the source of hydrocarbons. And, petroleum is one of North Dakota's natural resources and industries."

Asked how the money will be used, Koob said, "The grant will be used for the purchase of major equipment and for graduate assistant salaries. We're funded by NSF for the next two years, but we can expect that we might be funded an additional two years."



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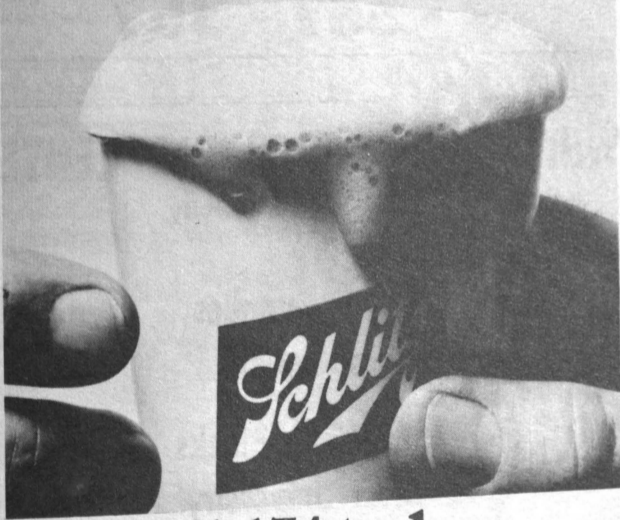
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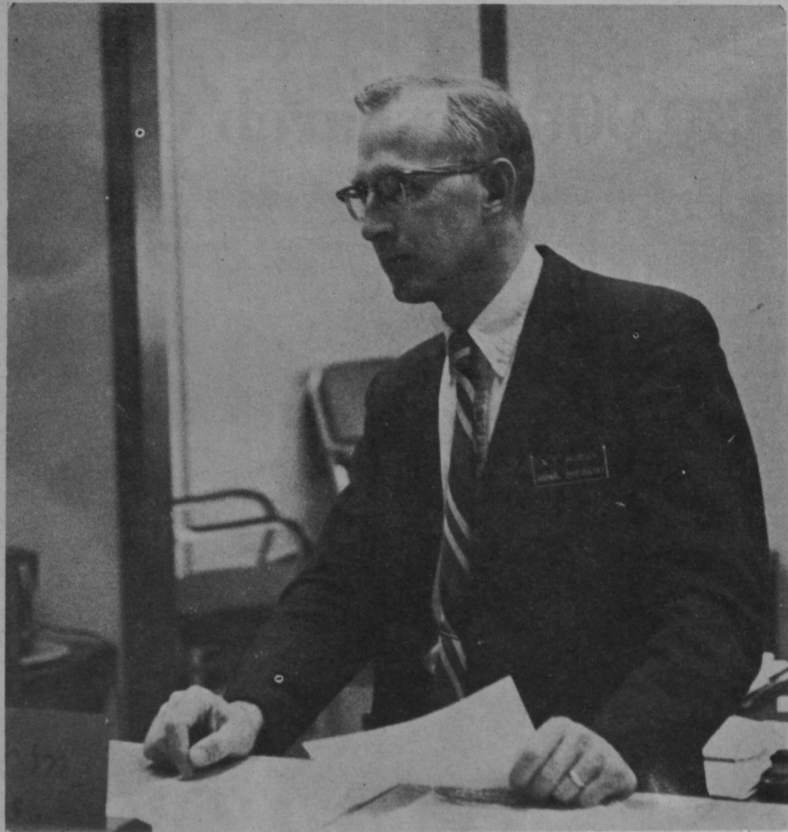
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Dr. Neil S. Jacobsen, new director of academic affairs, who will replace retiring Ernst Van Vlissingen. (Photo by B. Johnson)

Replaces 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 new 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, a personal advisor-like 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 those 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 per cent 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 commended.

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.

He has been assistant professor of zoology at SU for three years also serving as advisor to medical technologists. Upon Jacobsen's assumption of the post, Dr. Mary Bromel will take over as med tech advisor.

Skirt Clinger Found Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) Erik Whitehorn, whose mother wouldn't let him register for the draft, has been found guilty of failing to register.

He will be sentenced April 15 but his attorney Aubrey Goodman, said he may ask for a trial.

Whitehorn and his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Whitehorn, complained of the tight constrictions placed on the trial by the Justice Dept. Gus Solomon, brought in from Portland, Ore., to try the case.

Solomon said the only issue in the trial were whether Erik was 18, whether he failed to register and whether his failure was willful.

Solomon rejected as irrelevant Erik's statements that he had moral teachings from his mother that prohibited him from registering and that she had forbidden him to register.

Several of the jurors appeared to be trying to hold back their verdict after deliberating for four hours. "Their humanity failed for four hours and I'm proud of them," Mrs. Whitehorn said. She called the trial "a farce" and said she was "appalled" at the legal system which puts people through like a computer system so everyone fits nicely in the place.

Mrs. Whitehorn had asked that she be tried instead of her son but the court refused to do so. Another of her sons, Robert, recently refused induction.

In his summation, Prosecutor Michael Metzger said, "The mother is a red herring. It is simply a publicity issue."

HARD HATS REQUIRED

Fargo-Moorhead residents are being warned against sightseeing around construction sites of the new Fieldhouse and the Married Student Housing complex.

"Much heavy equipment is present at the construction sites, and the situation must be regarded as hazardous," said a member of the NDSU Buildings and Grounds Department. "People will not be allowed near these sites without metal construction helmets," said Erling Thorson, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. "Everyone is firmly requested to stay away."

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Bison Edged For First At Jamestown As Jimmies Capture Team Honors

The Jamestown Jimmies captured first place in the final event Saturday at the Jamestown Relays to edge the Bison 85-81 1/2 team honors.

Randy Lussenden, the distance ace of the Bison, was the top college athlete with two firsts and third. Ralph Wirtz also captured two firsts.

Lussenden won the two-mile event over UND's All-American Brian Gelling. Gelling led until the seventh lap when Lussenden took the lead. His time of 9:12.4 established a new meet record. The old record was 9:17 set last year by Gelling.

In addition, Lussenden finished first in the 880 with a 1:57.5 clocking. In the mile he finished third.

Wirtz captured the high hurdles with a 14.9 and won the long jump with a 21-11 1/4, breaking the old record of 21-10 3/4 set by Lanny Patton of the Bison in 1965.

Besides the two firsts, Wirtz placed fifth in the 100-yard dash and ran legs on the 440, 880 and sprint medley relay teams.

Another first-place finish was registered by Ron Waggoner in the javelin. Waggoner broke the meet record with a 200-0 foot heave. The effort was 11 inches short of eclipsing the oldest Bison track record of 200-11 set in 1936 by Sam Westgate.

Wade Hopkins, the Bison captain, set a new meet record in the pole vault with a 14-2 performance. The old record was set in 1966 by the Bison's Lowell Linderman at 14-1.

Mike Andrews accounted for the fifth meet record established by the Bison with a 45-1 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.

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ROTC Hecklers Arrested, Jailed

(ACP) — The Reflector, Mississippi State University. When an extra platoon showed up for ROTC drill at the University of Mississippi at Oxford recently, eight students were arrested for disturbing the peace.

Six boys and two girls, calling themselves the "Mickey Mouse Platoon" arrived for ROTC drill dressed in "psuedo-army uniforms" carrying a white flag with a picture of Mickey Mouse and ROTC printed on it.

When they refused to leave they were arrested by campus police, searched for weapons and taken to jail. They were charged with disturbing the peace and bond was set at \$500 each.

Straight A's Endanger Prof

(ACP) — A math instructor at Wright State University is apparently "flunking out" because he gave all his students A's last semester. Arthur DuPre called his special hearing before administrative officers a "virtual attack" and said he was going to resign.

He defended his position by stating his students earned their A's by achieving all the standards he had set up. While DuPre continued to express amazement at his students' academic prowess, fellow faculty members seemed impressed.

Wirtz, Lussenden Have Chance at Nationals

With only four track meets left, Ralph Wirtz is looking forward to competing in the high hurdles at the Nationals in Ashland, Ohio. Wirtz, the sophomore super star of the track team, and Randy Lussenden, long distance runner, have a chance to compete in the Nationals.

"I'll run in 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.

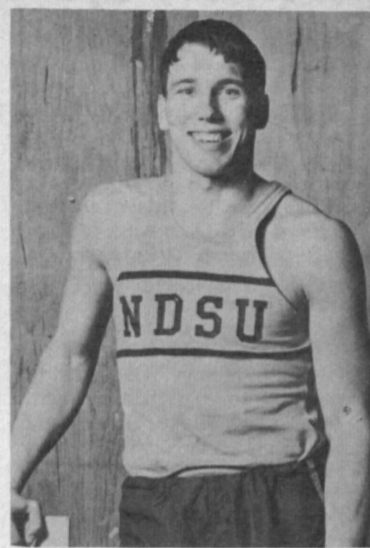
Sought after by many colleges, Wirtz chose the University of Minnesota. After two weeks Wirtz transferred to NDSU. He felt the U of M was too big and he could get more individual training at SU.

As Wirtz expected, college competition is much tougher than high school. "In high school I had to beat two or three individuals but in college all competitors are tough."

Each day Wirtz suits up and runs three to four hours. During these hours he usually practices on the high hurdles.

Wirtz is a sophomore majoring in physical education. As a sophomore he still has freshmen eligibility.

In meets the versatile Wirtz runs the 100-yard dash, 880 relay, 440 relay, long jump and the high hurdles.



Ralph Wirtz,

Rodeo Club Places Third

Doug Hansen paced the NDSU Rodeo Club in a third place finish April 18-19 at Kansas State University at Manhattan. The SU team finished behind first place Black Hills State and Iowa State.

Hansen took first in calf roping, second in ribbon roping and fourth in saddle bronc riding. Other SU riders placing in the competition were; Leroy Fetting, third in saddle bronc and tied for fifth in bareback riding; Kent Dressler, sixth in saddle bronc; Wayne Muscha, sixth in bull riding.

More than 20 teams compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, Great Plains Region, of which SU is a member. A second place regional finish for the team, now running a strong third, would mean a place for the team in the NIRA Nationals June 25-26 at Deadwood, S. D.

The Rodeo Club, with four rodeos remaining on its schedule, traveled to the University of Nebraska April 25-26.



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Bison Relays Set For May 3

The 21st running of the Bison Relays, one of the area's top spring sports attractions, has been set for May 3 by the NDSU athletic department.

Meet director, Roger Grooters, second-year coach of SU's track squad, said earlier this week that invitations had been sent to high schools in North Dakota and to colleges in South Dakota, Minnesota and Canada.

The meet will be moved from SU's Dacotah Field for the first time in its history. Competition in the huge three-divisional meet, incorporating college, class A and class 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.

In the college division, stiff competition is expected in a number of events. SU's Randy Lussenden 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 Wirtz, 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 injuries, spring football will limit the Bison potential. Discus thrower Harry Salak and sprinter Gerry Caya are out for spring football and thus have not been able to practice regularly.

Saturday's meet is the last one in Fargo-Moorhead for the Bison.

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 hard-fought 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 Troiano, Lance Wolf, Bob Kornkven, Gary Ouradnik and Bernie Graner — with two hits each.

Graner 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 4-1 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 tenth inning score, 8-7.

In the opener SU's Frank Hecomovich 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 Hecomovich and Orell Schmitz

were the key blows.

The second game saw the Bison build a five-run lead in the first. Schmitz' two-run triple led the attack. The Jacks fought back and knotted the score at 6-6 in the bottom of the seventh. SDSU's winning pitcher scored the deciding run in the tenth on a single by Bob Boren.

Tom Wirtz started the game for the Bison. Dick Marsden relieved in the seventh and tagged with the loss.

The Bison travel to Moorhead Friday for a three-game series.

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Golfers Finish Third at DL

SU's golf team, paced by Rodger Whitford and Tucker LeBien, finished third last Friday in the Cobber-Dragon invitational held at the Detroit 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.

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 play-off. Both had 75 for 18 holes.

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

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

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Tennis Team Boosts Record

With last week's 5-4 and victories over Concordia and Jamestown respectively, the Bison ran their dual meet record to 10-1.

Pat Driscoll maintained his perfect record as a Bison tennis player with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 win over Tom Simmons of Concordia and a 6-1, 6-4 decision of Jamestown Dave Shoffstall.

Other Bison registering consecutive singles wins were Jerry Anderson and Jerry Caulfield. Anderson and Caulfield teamed win doubles matches in both meets as did Driscoll and Pat Riley.

RESULTS:

Bison 5 **Concordia 1**

SINGLES
Jerry Anderson, NDSU, defeated Mike Vogel, 6-2, 6-3. Jerry Caulfield, NDSU, defeated Volker Henning, 6-2. Craig Olson, Concordia, defeated Steve Hubbard, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. Newell, Concordia, defeated Cary, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4. Pat Driscoll, NDSU, defeated Tom Simmons, 2-6, 6-2. Craig Anderson, Concordia, defeated Pat Riley, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES
J. Anderson-Caulfield, NDSU, defeated Vogel-Henning, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Olson-Simmons, Concordia, defeated Hubbard-Cary, 6-1, 5-7, 9-7. Driscoll-Riley, NDSU, defeated Newell-C. Anderson, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Bison 6 **Jamestown 0**

SINGLES
Jerry Anderson, NDSU, over Redmann 6-0, 6-2. Jerry Caulfield, NDSU, over Paul Nogler, 6-1, 6-1. Driscoll, NDSU, over Dave Shoffstall 6-1, 6-4. Pat Riley, NDSU, over Walter 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES
Anderson-Caulfield, NDSU, over Redmann-Nogler 6-1, 6-2. Driscoll-Riley, NDSU, over Shoffstall-Walter 6-3, 6-2.

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NEUBARTH'S JEWELRY
The City Hall is across the street
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All the kids on the block, Sonny, Totsy, me and sisters,
used to gather under the sumac bushes in the back fields,
and sitting in a circle, pull down pants and bloomers,
and stare and stare at each other:
We called it dirty stuff.

In the row of houses above us
mothers would look out of upstairs windows from time to time
to see the children were all right.
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 pants down
their screams of "Come in this minute" rang out,
and we knew we were caught again doing the Most Forbidden,
and ran home, already crying,
before we got the spanking of our lives.



NDSU Athletes Show Diversity of Talent & Interests

Contrary to popular belief, NDSU's athletes live for more than sports. Many of our athletes are among our campus leaders and are also fine students. Sophomore Tom Ellingson, a distance runner on the Bison track team, carries a 3.79 overall in electrical engineering. He had a 4.0 winter quarter while spending anywhere from two to four hours per day on the track. During the season Tom works for two hours every after-

noon, 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 Bi-

son 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 3½ 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 com-

mented, "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 on May 3. He would eventually like to attend the U of M Medical School.

Steve (Jolly) 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 3½ 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 Scholastic Scholarship for Outstanding Student Athletes next year.

He will begin a two-year graduate assistantship in sociology next fall. The Anaheim, 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.



Bison quarterback Bruce Grasamke as he mans the microphone at KDSU.

(Photo by Casperson)

THE OUTSIDERS



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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.

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 Wiesner, 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 cent. 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.

LCT Final Play to be May

Ah, Wilderness! the Little Country Theatre's final production for this term, will be presented May 7 through 10 in Askanase Hall at 8:14 p.m.

The play, a work of Eugene O'Neill, centers around a young man just out of high school whose romantic ideas about the world into which he has just thrust. The setting is a small England town in the early 19th century.

Ronald F. Mrnak, director of the production, will be assisted by Linda Ogle.

Leading roles include Richard Wendel; his father, played by Steve Ward; and his mother, played by Verna Kragnes.

Other cast members are Johansen, Marsha Carlson, Le Hopkins, Scott Hartvick's Mariste Osarczuk, Steve St Richard Dunking, Linda Ogle, McKeshan, Syver Vinje and Olsen.

In addition, ten-year-old Jan Lileks will take the part of Richard's younger brother.

Students may obtain tickets free with their activity cards. Regular tickets are available for \$1.50.

Panhellenic To give awards

The annual Panhellenic Scholarship Recognition Convocation will be held at 8 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 Pear Dinan and 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.

IRC NOTICE

A "Folksinging Happening" sponsored by the International Relations Club will occur 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the UCCF-Wesley Center.

Group folksinging will be led by a student folk group. Sheet music will be provided. Those planning on attending are encouraged to bring a simple instrument to play along and create a jug band-type atmosphere.

To help celebrate spring, ice cream will be offered for five cents a cone.

Whitcomb Places First

James Whitcomb, senior Electrical and Electronics Engineering won first place in Western Division Student Paper Contest held recently at Iowa State.

Contestants from eleven universities in Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakota presented papers.

Title of the paper is "Robot Control System Specification." It will now be entered in the Region 4 Student Paper Contest.

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Audio-Video System Yields Better Learning

"If one puts the technology of electronics together with the abilities of an ordinary classroom instructor, the product is a new and better learning experience," said H. Logan, educational broadcasting director and assistant professor of communications.

Technology is bringing about a new dimension in the education process. The use of audio-video systems is ever increasing the opportunities for exploration into subjects unknown to the individual instructors."

Logan stated that for each instructor it means perfecting a lecture beforehand. It is possible for the first time to keep not only the audio portion of a particularly good lecture but also the video part for many years.

It employs the idea of learning by seeing in action. This idea is being put to use in the athletic department here at NDSU via the video tape system.

The audio-video method would be especially good for difficult experiments in the College of Pharmacy which do not always react as anticipated.

A successful experiment could be taped and replayed each time a new class required it, thus eliminating wasted time and materials. The learning-by-seeing technique would also be very useful in speech therapy.

What better way of learning than bringing to the student up-to-date, qualified lectures with related sights.

With the increased speed of technological development, it is possible for each instructor to

keep abreast of the knowledge being gained each day.

By employing the audio-video method, the latest in each field would be available to each 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.

Besides the cost there is only one other major factor against the audio-video system. That is the student-instructor relationship. However, according to Logan, even though the audio-video system has tended to replace instead of supplement the instructor and course material, it is of great value to the student and instructor.

Summer Session Begins June 11

Summer session courses in all six NDSU colleges will be offered beginning June 11. Detailed class schedules are now available from the Admissions and Records Office.

Two concentrated five-week summer sessions and a regular eleven-week academic quarter are scheduled.

Students may register for up to nine quarter hours of credit in each of the five-week sessions, beginning June 11 and July 18.

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 June 11. Registration for the second session is from 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 residence hall accommodations should be applied for through the SU Housing Office. Five and seven day meal plans are available each session through the university food service office in the Union.

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.

Columnist Gets Slap in Face

First, I want to remind all you married students about the MSA dance this Saturday, May 3 at the Moose Lodge. This dance is made possible by the profits from last winter's Bingo Party.

The dance is free with an open bar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. I hear they're planning some live music. Have you ever heard of the Universal Joints? (Sorry, Chuck.) Anyway, the whole evening sounds like a lot of fun, so let's support the MSA and show up, OK?

This week we can't complain about the snow or too much water. I'm putting in my gripe for the wind. Will it ever quit? Have any of you gals decided it's time to quit feeding the dryers? I have twice this week.

The clothes sure smell fresh after hanging outside, but it's an awful battle to keep them on the lines. I'd have the patience to wait an extra hour for them to dry, if the wind would diminish slightly. Wet clothes slapping me in the face isn't my idea of fun.

I'd like to put in another plea for our kids. I hear that traffic from the parking lot by North Court is pretty fast. Watch the streets in North Court, too. Our kids can't be watching for traffic all the time. So help out by driving carefully.

Social Spectra

Pinings:

- Sharon Johnson (MS) to Al Carlson
- Cathy Juntunen to Dale Halvorson
- Gisela Kohn (Valley City) to Loren Spitzer

Engagements:

- Susan Melby (Concordia) to Jim Koering
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sion of student opinion, the resolution passed unanimously.

Condemnation of the Minot School Board was expressed by the association. The action occurred with specific reference to the board's handling of the three-week old teachers' strike. A resolution requesting graduating teacher candidates to refrain from applying for positions in the Minot school system was passed.

Other resolutions included acceptance of the AAUP Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, condemnation of the present Selective Service System, and opposition to any attempt by any state organization or individual to impose arbitrary codes of decency.

"Tenure has institutionalized instructors with extremely dubious qualifications," read another resolution. The association urged the abolishment of tenure as a policy of retention at educational institutions.

More than one quarter of the meeting time was spent discussing the Anti-Ballistic Missile system (ABM). A resolution opposing deployment of the ABM was withdrawn after two rounds of voting, both of which were declared invalid.

Actions of the NDSA convention will be carried to the Board of Higher Education by Grimm.

The Zap Spring Picnic was brought up at the meeting, and delegates from all nine institutions represented expressed an interest. Grass-roots movements were reported in favor of going to Zap.

A workshop was tentatively set for next fall, at which time the site for the 1970 convention will be selected.

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 alleged inequities of representation and undermining of the principle of Faculty Senate.

Dr. Ted Schulz, associate professor of entomology, declared that the revision would result in an over-representation of students. He also claimed 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 senates, 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.

Eivind 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 eleven students was left hanging.

Further action will be delayed until later this year.

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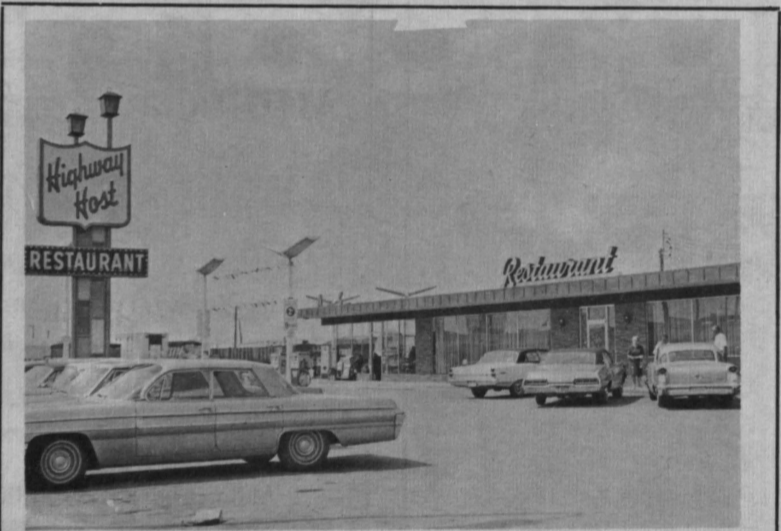
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DRIVING TO ZAP? THINK! Speeding — \$10-\$25; Reckless Driving — \$50; Drunk Driving — \$100; Death — ??? ROUND TRIP BUS RIDE TO ZAP PLUS A DRY PLACE TO SLEEP — \$10. Interested? Call 237-8906 or come to the Student Government office.

ALL NITE DANCE May 2, 12:00 to 6:00 FREE: SAB.

SEND A MOTHER'S DAY CARD FROM ZAP! May 10.

MUST SELL: 1963 Falcon, \$450. Sylvania B & W television, \$25. Call 235-6359.

Rooms for Rent for summer quarter: Just off campus. Cooking facilities.

\$5 Reward for Post Slide Rule lost in computer center. Call 7730.

HELP WANTED — 3 men for custom combining Mechanical ability or Farm Background preferred. 3 months work with Board and Room furnished. **GUARANTEED WAGES —** Rain or Shine. If interested or more information preferred, dial 237-4022 for Roger McLain.

ROOMS FOR RENT: JUST OFF CAMPUS. COOKING FACILITIES. 235-1298 or 235-7104.

ROUND-TRIP BUS RIDE TO ZAP PLUS A DRY PLACE TO SLEEP, ETC. \$10.00. CALL 237-8906 or COME TO STUDENT GOV'T OFFICE.

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Smart, hip-hugging bells in two fabrics. Navy blue denim of 100% cotton, \$7. Dacron polyester-Orlon-rayon in white or light blue, \$10. Waist sizes 27 to 34.

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