

ZAP to BISMARCK

Ron Wilner
It all started as a proposed Spectrum field trip. It ended at the Seratoma Park in Bismarck on the morning of Sunday, May 11. The people in Zap never know what happened in between.

The buildup was a joke to many people. Speculation abounded. What if it did have a blast in Zap? What if there were 2,000 people there? Wouldn't it be wild?

It went nation wide. The Associated Press sent it to newspapers in all parts of the country.

Speculation turned to rumors. They came from Florida, California, Minnesota, Texas, all over. The Ft. Lauderdale North is in. It's going to be big. But Zap isn't big. Only 300 people there.

Sure, they have dances there. They know what a crowd is. There have been 300, maybe even 500 kids at these dances. But 3,000 kids, that's different. Different in fact, the problems and complications were never fully realized.

May 10 approached. Mayor Norman Fuchs accepted the situation and made plans, or more accurately, one plan. Good time will be had by all, and no one will be pinched unless he really deserves it. That sounded good, and enthusiasm even higher. By now there was no longer the Grand Festival of Life and Love. IT WAS BIG.

Buses were chartered, trucks were used, car caravans were organized. Many hours were spent planning the happenings, over libations in the local establishments. The scene was set.

Even Mayor Fuchs and the citizens of Zap were up now. "You are welcome to said Mayor Fuchs in a letter to the

Spectrum.

Came the week. Monday . . . Tuesday . . . Wednesday . . . Thursday. That's the day, Thursday. The Festival began. A group from Florida pulled into Zap and settled in. Signs in the two bars stated: "Florida was first." All was calm.

Friday morning — anticipation was high. The beer supplies were in.

The Flieshe Keuchle were being made. Everything was ready. But was it? No matter, the kids were on their way. They had been invited; they were going to be there.

Friday afternoon — still quiet, but a few guests had made their initial appearance.

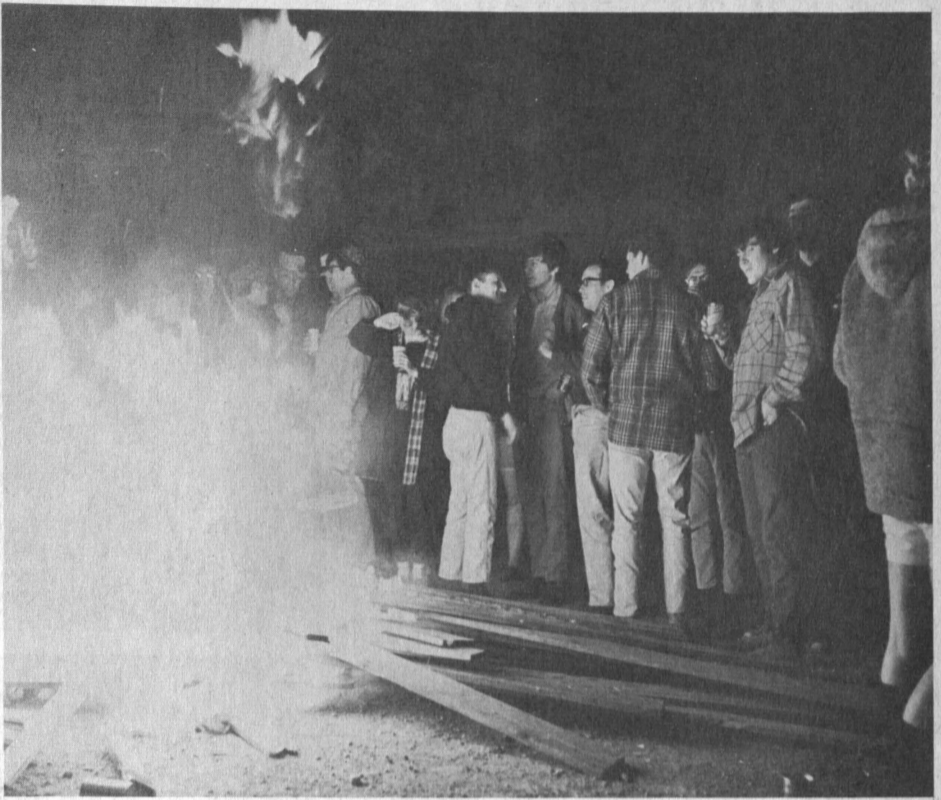
The evening began and there was still no great number of people. The evening progressed — people began to arrive in numbers. And until 2 a.m., when the roads leading into Zap were closed off by the Highway Patrol, there was no end.

By 9 p.m. there were about 1,000 guests in town. The action was beginning. The guests were grouping in various places.

Lucky's Bar and the adjoining dance hall were filled with yelling, singing, dancing, drinking people. The streets contained a similar crowd.

A look in Zap Park revealed a more reserved, sedate atmosphere. Many people were cooking food over small fires or sitting around in groups talking. Everybody there was filled with a festive spirit. A constant flow of jokes and good-natured jibes filled the air as people set up tents, cracked beers, and wandered about the area.

Some guys from Dickinson had had the windshield and headlights broken on their car, and they weren't even especially hostile. They just wanted to get it straightened out with the driver of the other car. They eventually did, and again entered the



UPA Photo by John H. Bernard

festivities.

By 10 p.m. about 2,000 people had made it into Zap. A constant stream of cars was flowing on the road leading into Zap. People were filtering onto main street at the rate of about 300 per hour. The area in front of the bars and cafe was filling up.

Another problem was noticed around this time — it was cold. The solution? A fire, of course.

Many industrious volunteers quickly carried pieces of floor from a demolished building into the middle of main street. Just to set the records straight, the build-

ing was not demolished by the young people. The dry wood burst quickly into a roaring fire. But it was not big enough. The eager wood-fetchers continued feverishly to feed the flames.

By now the fire was leaping 20 feet into the air. As a large piece of floor was thrown in, many revelers jumped in on top of it and danced in the middle of the flames. The town was warming up.

It was about now that Mayor Fuchs said, "I just don't know about this fire in the middle of main street." Without a doubt, (Continued on page 17, col. 1)

spectrum

North Dakota State University

XLVIII, No. 32

Fargo, North Dakota

May 15, 1969

Mystic Goes Independent

Suspension of the Mystic, student newspaper at Moorhead State College has resulted in the publication of the Mystic as an independent student newspaper.

Steve Brawthen will edit the paper employing the staff which worked on the old paper. Present plans are to use the same offices as the student union at MS.

Suspension of publication occurred after the Mystic printed words which were considered unacceptable in a recent issue of Conviction, the MS literary magazine.

Calling such actions "mischief making," MS President Roland Dille ordered publication of the Mystic stopped. Dille based his action on a portion of the editorial policy of the paper which reads, "the primary purpose of the Mystic is to serve the general welfare of the student body and the college as a whole."

Dille informed the paper and the editorial board:

"Given the responsibility for publications, that I have been assigned (Continued on page 6, col. 4)

Meeting Held Over NSBA

"I think, to say the least, it's a matter of misunderstanding," said Charles McDonald, chairman of the board of National Student Buyers Association (NSBA), referring to the front page story in last week's Spectrum which indicated NSBA would meet with resistance on the NDSU campus.

McDonald and several of his associates in NSBA met with George Smith, director of the NDSU Union, and Earl L. Warlaw, director of the Union at MSC, Monday morning to attempt to resolve differences.

Smith and Warlaw questioned NSBA's using public, state-owned property, i.e., the unions, as places for conducting private business. Presently NSBA has redemption centers at Kise Commons and Ballard Hall at MS and in the Commons at Concordia.

Warlaw asked how the group had set up at MS, since he had not been consulted. McDonald explained their representatives had been unable to reach proper authorities but a student in the director's office had said permission wasn't needed for them to set up in the breezeway

(Continued on page 20)

Senate Approves Zap Aid

by Judy Sisk

A Zap Relief Fund, the National Student Buyers Association (NSBA), and approval of next year's budget of student funds were main topics of action at Sunday night's Student Senate meeting.

The immediate need of aid to Zappians was pointed out by Don Homuth, Spectrum editor, and Butch Molm, student body president, as they reported to Senate damages they saw in Zap Saturday.

"Most damage was confined to one bar, the cafe, and broken windows," said Homuth. He felt the damages had been exaggerated through news media but that immediate aid should be extended.

"The time element is critical," said Ray Burington, news bureau editor. "You should underwrite a sum of student funds to give them now and replace it with money from fund drives later."

The Zap Relief Fund formulated by Molm and Senator Jim Zehren was endorsed. An account will be opened at the Merchant's National Bank and Trust Company of Fargo with the initial sum of \$1,000 procured from the Office of the Student Body President Fund and SAB.

These student funds will be replaced later through special fundraising dances, etc. Individual or group sponsored donations are encouraged.

NSBA was explained by John Hollman, general manager of the tri-college area of NSBA. This organization aims at benefiting businesses which need to increase student patronage to keep up with competitors who enjoy many student customers. NSBA students dealing with NSBA establishments uptown get from 4 to 8 per cent refunds. Advantages and disadvantages were discussed and questions answered.

In further senate action the proposed budget breakdown of \$528,655 of student funds was approved without change.

Senate also passed a proposal expressing concern about non-student organizations using student facilities to such a degree that students are inconvenienced. The Music Educator's National Conference (MENC), held April 25 through 29, brought this problem to attention when students found lounges were filled and some classes had been moved.

Reports from tri-college senate, course evaluation, and pass-fail were heard.

An ice cream social is being planned for some time soon.

NOTICE

Next week's Spectrum will be edited and published by the regular Spectrum staff. The Communications 201 classes will not be responsible for any of the contents of next week's issue.



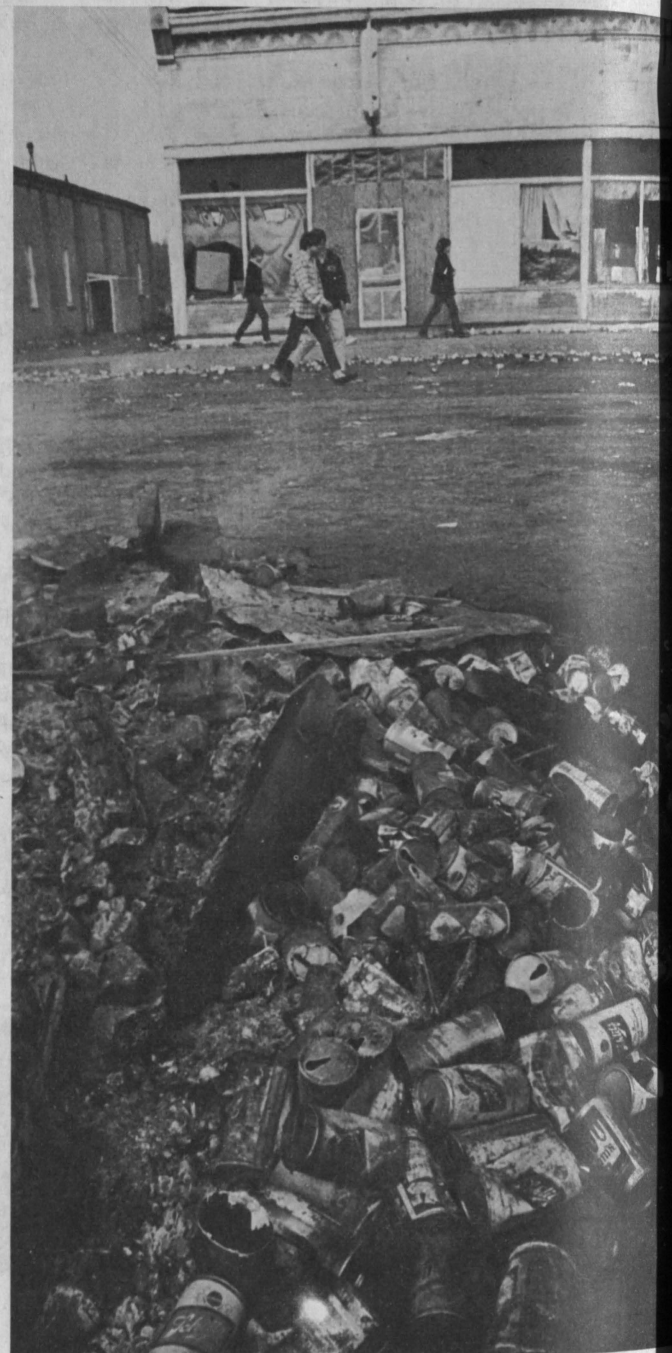
ZAP Saturday A.M.



National Guard doing their thing in Zap.
(UPA by John Bernard)



Yah, that's right. Beulah is nine miles west.
(Photo by Fredeen)



The morning after the night before in front of Lucky's Bar.
(UPA by John Bernard)

Mayor Fuchs has an afterthought.
(UPA by John Bernard)



National guardsmen watch the exodus from Zap.

(UPA by John Bernard)



Two visitors take advantage of Riverside Park's housing accommodations. (Photo by Don Kyser)

BISMARCK

Saturday P.M.



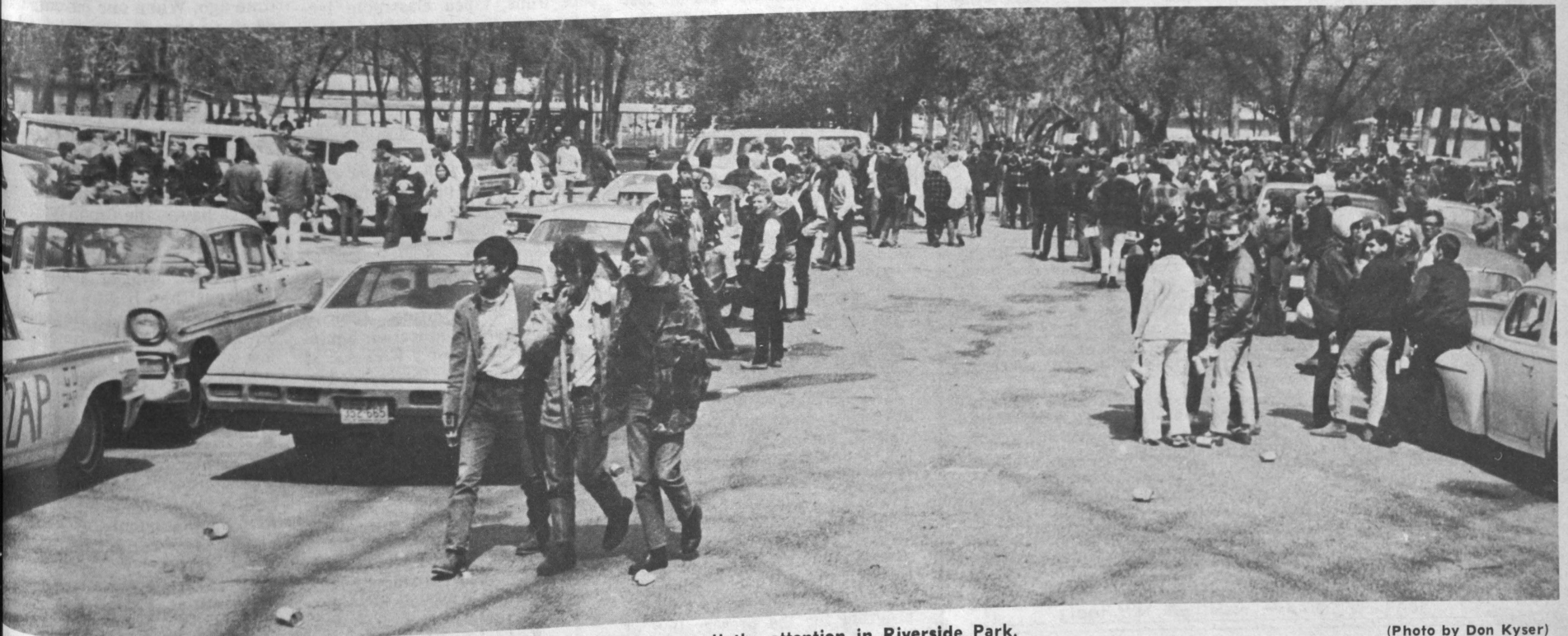
Visitors were everywhere in Bismarck's Riverside Park. (Photo by Fredeen)



Sitting over the right headlight is "Deuce" Christianson, assistant editor of this week's Spectrum. (Photo by Fredeen)



A beer is a beer is a beer is a beer. (Photo by Fredeen)



Geez, some guys got all the attention in Riverside Park.

(Photo by Don Kyser)

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Zap Is Over

Zap is over. The talk will go on for many days, and for some, the people of Zap, for many years. It could so easily have been so much — it was. But, not the way we wanted it.

It started here, in the paper, but not as it was.

We were there on Friday, some of the Spectrum staff which had first thought of the idea, and many others. They ask where we were when the trouble started, when the windows were kicked in, when the cafe was broken into.

Many of us were in sleeping bags and tents in the park. The town was across the "crick," and it was cold. We didn't know (most of us) that the windows were being kicked in. Perhaps lack of knowledge is no excuse, perhaps there is no excuse for what happened, but there was no cry raised.

The radio and newspapers blew it out of proportion. False rumors came in by the hour. Fire truck dismantled, buildings torn down and burned, the town leveled, students battling with the National Guard, all came over the media.

We didn't battle the Guards, though many students razed them, the building we dismantled was only a beat-up floor left over from a building previously dismantled by the townspeople.

We did drink, beer cans were strewn across the streets, beer bottles were broken, in Hazen, eggs and tomatoes were thrown at the Guards. Jan's Cafe was broken into, the buildings were damaged. We are sorry, if that can mean anything compared to what happened. We have started a fund for the people of Zap. There is \$1,100 in it for a start from Student Government and the Spectrum. More is needed.

We would also like to commend the Bismarck Police for their restraint, which enabled the students to "do their thing." **LDS**

In Support Of The Mystic

We decry the use of power shown by MS President Roland Dille when he canceled distribution of the *Mistic*. There is an old piece of paper that reads, "Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion . . . or abridge the freedom of speech, or the press . . ." There are other bills and amendments that prevent other forms of government from taking this power. Libel and obscenity, if they can be proven, and the courts have skirted these areas. lately, are another matter. But, when an administration has established "Proper Channels" for grievances to go through, tries them to find they do not support the decision, and goes around them, then there is reason for student resentment.

Our sympathies are with the former *Mistic*, now the *Mystic*. We hope it will continue its independent publication.

From: "The Case for Abolishing ROTC"

Campus administrators, already dependent on governmental 'goodwill,' have so far failed to consider the significance of ROTC "military science" studies in the curriculum. Administrative apologies for ROTC become lost in bland talk which treats ROTC as "just another part of the collected knowledge of man" and as "a service to the students and society." We think that such apologists falsely assume that the campus' function is simply to except, inculcate, and perpetuate the dominant militaristic ideology of America. They make possible the 'production' of graduates who can help shape American policy in keeping with the needs of the existing social order. Due to their complicity, the ideal of academic "service" has developed into a collaboration between college administrators, corporate executives, and governmental leaders that is completely indiscriminate.

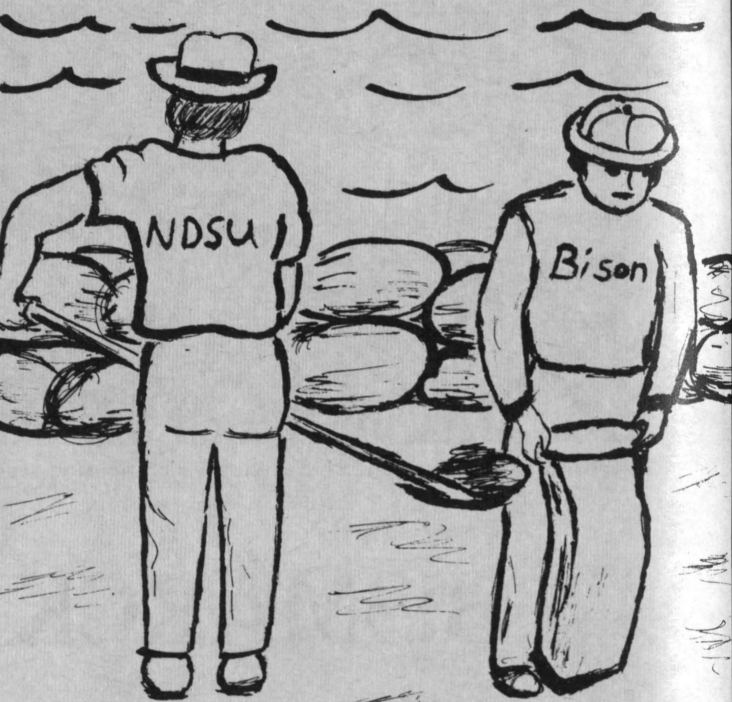
"Service," by becoming a blanket willingness to do whatever the power centers of society will pay for, has led campus administrators to surrender the indispensable characteristic of wisdom; political and moral discrimination.

Who Must Take The Blame For Zap?

Zap, the Grand Festival of Love and Life, is over now. We have read the sensationalism; we have seen it over television. Who is to blame? Kevin Carvell, since he wrote the story? The Spectrum staff, since they thought up the picnic? The Associated Press and its nationwide coverage, the business establishments offering containers for all the necessities of life while in Zap? The National Guard using their bayonets to move the students, the bar in Zap overcharging for beer, all the people who moved in to make a profit selling sweatshirts, zap-burgers, buttons, and zip zap games?

Now, **SOME** of these same people will turn and say, "Damn college students, must be some more communist agitators. Why,

Spring Disaster



we didn't mean for this to happen. We thought the kids were just going out to have a good time, drink a little beer maybe, not to raise any hell — and a good time would be had by all." This is what people said **BEFORE** Zap!

What about the students who went out there to have a good time? How did they like being shoved out of their beds by troops who were saying, "We will use force if necessary?" Why did they go?

I've never been to anything like this before. Laughing, as other kids jeered at the troops who had their bayonets raised. Just standing there feeling part of the excitement run through their veins, yet not really wanting to stop it. What will happen of these kids? Will they become cop-haters; will

they try to overthrow the establishment?

Weren't these students the same ones who missed classes a couple of weeks ago to help save our cities? The same ones who probably flunked some tests because of their willingness to help?

What about the young girl who had just started a restaurant in Zap? She had to move out Saturday, everything wrecked or stolen from her cafe. Who is going to pay for all the damage? Some of you might say, "We did not wreck the place, we weren't there." Or, "I was just watching. I didn't actually wreck the place."

How come no one tried to stop the looting, how come no one stood up and said, "This is enough." Someone has to get involved, and the least we can do is get her back on her feet.

Is it just the bad kids who raised all the hell? What about the students who were just standing there? No one really tried to stop it. How do these things start? Do you blame the individuals who were wrecking the place? Why were they wrecking it?

Maybe, maybe it started a long time ago. When our parents wanted us to have it easier in our lives than they did in theirs. Maybe it was ignorance on our parents' part. They just answered, saying "That's the way it is" or "Because that's the law."

We had to accept it. Maybe it's our fault. We shame kids who look different, or who don't have the money to do things. Or, when someone has a problem, we haven't the time. The person who is made to feel different then begins to think he really is different. He goes off on a tangent, sometimes to be lost to society forever.

I think it's time we do a little soul searching, be a little more aware of other people in this world, realizing they have problems, they have ideas, goals and ambitions.

One way we can start is by helping the people of Zap, especially the young girl who lost her business.

Butch Malm
Student President
Ed. Note — \$1000 was allocated from student fund for the people of Zap.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Budget Pleases Director

To The Editor:
When Allen Thunberg, the Finance Commissioner, told me last Friday that the **Student Government** had budgeted \$17,500 for the next fiscal year for library improvement, I was very pleased but not surprised.

As you may know, financial support for the University Library has traditionally been minimal. That the students recognize this fact and wish to do something about it is consistent with other positive action expressed by the student body on this campus.

This donation of funds is a gesture that expresses the essentialness of excellence in the library collection and the awareness of this need by the student body for supportive materials.

The Library, without question, does need more and more materials as campus programs grow, but, in addition, it needs funds to initiate new services to the University community — an audio-visual program to include recording of speeches, drama and poetry readings; an art program to acquaint all students with representative art forms; an archives program for the preservation of the University archives; a pro-

gram for provision of auto-tutorial devices such as single concept films, taped classroom lectures, etc. There are other areas likewise needing development.

We tend to think ordinarily of library materials as limited to printed matter. There is no question but that this comprises the bulk of library holdings. As collections grow with no parallel growth in the physical facility, libraries must look toward heavier use of microfilms. These microfilms require reading devices.

The Library needs a portable truck equipped with apparatus for listening and viewing. Library needs for photoduplication equipment are increasing because of heavier demands for reproduction of materials. To safeguard and preserve materials, the Library has need of a microfilming unit. The money provided from student government funds will make possible a number of these anticipated projects.

The entire campus community will benefit greatly from gifts such as this and the student body should know how much such a gesture is appreciated.

K. L. Janeczek
Director of Libraries

spectrum
north dakota state university

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This Week's Contributors: Judy Sisk, Ted Christianson, Jill Eklund, Margaret Strand, Gregg Halverson, Keila Krebsbach, Kathy Kennedy, David Nichols, Omar the Tentmaker, Bruce Fagerholt, Mary Simenson, Reuben Mutzenberger, Carol Nordlund, Janice Rorvig, Mary Struble, Karen Carlson, Marv Mortenson, Mary Knox, George Gress, Ron Batzer, Larry DeWhirst, Karen Fladhammer, Nancy Jensen, Karla Lane, the regular staff photographers and other members of 201 Communications class. Four editors got bombed in Zap, hard-core types, but one didn't make it, too slow. Amid screams of "It'll never get done," this is the result of days of chaotic effort. It's all yours now, Don, Gott Sei Dank!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
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Another Spring Disaster Area? Olsen Rapped

To The Editor:

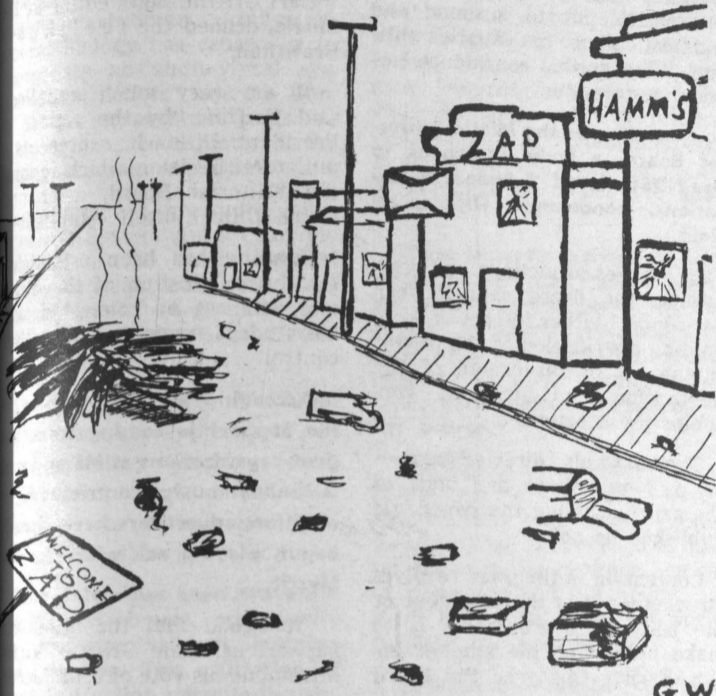
As an alumna '58, I do not feel my appreciation of wit has completely disappeared, as I can even enjoy the Brave New Workshop group in simple attire, leaving my army boots, fatigue, felt hat, and beads at home.

I do feel inclined to comment upon the "From the Other Side" column, May 8, concerning the Bjornson monument. This lengthy column was a very weak attempt at humor and a disservice to the fine Norwegian people and Fjelde relatives who have contributed so much to this area.

In this day and age when college students, perhaps more than others, know that respect for all persons, including their beliefs and traditions, is an undeniable right, I am disappointed to read such thoughtless words even from someone named Olsen.

Mature humor need not be at the expense of good taste and respect.

Susan Wheeler Zimmerman '58
 (containing not one corpuscle of Norwegian blood)
 P.S. "From the Other Side" of what?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
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E Street Councilman Blamed

To The Editor:

While stepping onto my porch Friday noon I noticed this 3x5 recipe card lying on the floor. I would like to share its message with you:

"We residents of E Street are really laughing about ruining our cars driving up and down our street. If you have such a complete lack of responsibility as councilman on E Street, then let someone else handle the job. How come no other streets have these huge ruts? Either get this street paved or let someone with some responsibility take over."

After taking such a tongue lash-

ing as this and no name signed at the bottom, I would like to answer this person through the Spectrum.

Dear Phantom:

I'm glad you're laughing about ruining your car, I'm quite unhappy about the treatment mine is getting. As far as responsibility is concerned, I believe everyone on the street was given a ballot on which he could vote for the candidate of his choice or write in a candidate. Although I was not at our recent council meeting, I don't believe that you were there voicing your opinion by mouth or by mail.

By the way, I am not your E

Street councilman. I have never been your E Street councilman, nor would I like to be E Street councilman, so it may be a good idea to use a little less "lack of responsibility" and rewrite your note to "someone with responsibility" to take this matter to "someone else who can handle the job."

John Erickson
 1-E St. North Court

P.S. By the way, Buildings and Grounds and/or Maintenance Department. That's 'E' Street, you know, the one with the ruts so deep your patrol car can't drive down it to protect our children.

Hollman And Homuth On NSBA

Discrepancies Are Discussed

To The Editor:

"Zeal without knowledge is fire without light." This is my opinion of the article written by Don Homuth about National Student Business Association (NSBA). Many of the quotes were misleading, incomplete, and presented only half the truth, "Half the truth is often a great lie" — Ben Franklin. This is to correct these "half truths."

First, I am the only representative earning \$1.15. The extra remuneration is for my conducting sales meetings, lectures and being advisor of representatives.

Second, I am leaving Fargo at the end of the school year, but most students do. I have a summer job in Pennsylvania. I have also been offered permanent employment by NSBA. There are seven other representatives at SU, eight at MS, and three at Concordia.

Third, NSBA is on campus at MS in Kise Commons and Ballard Hall (KMSC radio) and Concordia in the commons and yearbook office. I have never said NSBA was in the Union at MS or Concordia. Concordia does not have a Union. I did say we were on campus at MS and Concordia.

Fourth, the article stated "Bucky" Maughan refused to be faculty advisor to NSBA because he didn't like the idea. This was followed by a paragraph which said NSBA was exploiting the students. (How they were exploited was not explained.) The impression was this is why Maughan didn't like the idea. He told me he had a cramped schedule and was too busy for an outside interest.

Fifth, NSBA has never submitted a bid to be a campus organization. This suggestion from a senator was not followed up.

The reporter who wrote this story covered only one side of the story. He didn't bother to contact me. My name has been maligned because he failed to complete his job of reporting.

John Hollman General Manager, NSBA

To The Editor:

"Business without ethics is religion without faith." Not that that necessarily means too much, but proverbs are always a good way to start out letters.

I have double-checked with the sources which were quoted in the report, and each still stands behind his statements as reported.

The central issue at hand is whether or not the NSBA is truly set up "for the benefit of students." I submit it is not.

The primary purpose of NSBA is to make a profit for the people who run the business — that, and NO other. Any other philosophy behind a business would be foolhardy — "if you know anything about business."

The ONLY flow of money into this whole system NSBA wants to set up is from the consumer. And who are the particular consumers NSBA wants to work with? The students.

We can talk all day about merchants taking money away from advertising and paying for the discount out of these funds, but in the final analysis it is the consumer who pays for the initial

from the OTHER SIDE

by Ron Wilner

"So you want to enter grad school in education," said the secretary in the dean of graduate school's office.

"Well," I responded, "I guess I want to." What do I have to do?"

"Very little, actually," was the reply. "Just fill out this application, paste two small pictures of yourself on it, get a transcript of your grades, and go to the Counseling and Testing Center and take two tests."

"Oh, I can handle that," I said. Then I realized that she had said that I had to take two tests.

I thought, and asked, "What kind of tests?"

"The Miller Analogy and the Ohio Basic," she answered.

"Oh, those tests." At first I thought that it would be some kind of a physical, so this was quite a shock.

"Oh, well. Why not go do it," I thought to myself, and exited. For the next 20 minutes I wandered around on second floor of Walster Hall . . . lost.

The application and the transcript — easy. The two pictures — a little old and wrinkled. The tests — Oh, my God!

I should actually say test, for after the first one, I have not gotten up enough courage for the second one.

Not that the Miller Analogy is so hard. I didn't even crib for it, and the lady said that I had done better than four per cent of the elephants in the Bronx zoo. This isn't bad considering the fabulous memories that elephants' have.

I was given the test, an answer sheet, and three pencils. "That isn't a bad start," I said to myself, "I have more fingers than that." And that's a good thing to go by.

Then I was assigned to a little room and told to finish the test in 50 minutes. FIFTY MINUTES. Impossible. That's only enough time for six games of cat-and-rat in communications class.

I began, and I finished. What's in between is hardly worth talking about. All I know is that if I didn't know an Englishman who had told me what a lorry is, and if I hadn't heard a bad joke about the fact that nuns sometimes have bad habits, I may have come in behind all of the elephants in the Bronx zoo.

Don't let this discourage you, however, you future grad school students. Remember, as the old dean once said, "It is better to have tried and failed, than to never have been told that you were one day too late."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
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Fickle Finger Of Fate Award

To The Editor

NDSU proudly presents its first annual Fickle Fingers of Fate award to Professor Herr Heinrich von Farquahr who recently invented the passengerless auto. This modern day miracle worker would have completely eliminated traffic fatalities. Alas, this humanistic invention turned on its inventor as all creations do, and the last time the good professor was seen he was running quite bow-leggedly and rapidly down Route 66 followed closely behind by a panting and sweating passengerless auto. Shed not a tear, for we have searched yon hill and dale and found yet a more worthy recipient for this distinguished award.

We proudly give you Mayor Norman Fuchs of you-know-where for having the guts, and not much else, for inviting us all back to his house for coffee and cake next weekend to celebrate this weekend's Excedrin's Headache Number 69, "The Short Weekend." There will be communal bathing in Mayor Fuchs' sumptuous, sunken bathtub located 15 feet from the recently redecorated privy. First come, first served! All bayonets, clubs, and helmets will be checked at the door by the Hon. Mrs. Fuchs, who knows all the hiding places.

Now that the frivolity is over we hereby accuse the student bodies that participated in the "69 Happening" of emotional immaturity, lack of consideration of others, and, lastly, a total absence of responsibility. What might have been a glorious weekend was ended when smashed drunks, needing both emotional and physical outlets, began destroying personal property. To these hardy souls, who were probably weaned on Miller's and Schlitz, we proudly award the first, and hopefully the last, Alfred E. Neuman Citation for Responsibility and Emotional Maturity for the Age Groups of 6-8 Years.

advertising cost anyway.

What it amounts to is someone saying to the students, "Since you are getting charged for it anyway, why don't you get a little something back?"

This is a heck of a fine idea — but, why should three (or four or any) people sit back and rake a nice profit from both sides in the entire scheme? They provide no product — all there is is a sort of money shuffling going on with some people raking a percentage off the top.

If anyone wants information on the NSBA, they are welcome to call the people quoted in the

The ad hoc Committee for Excellence (They ad hoc everything else, why not this.)

Steven Hayne
 Martin Chanofsky

article — the answers are the same, and I stand behind them.

There was no intention in the article to malign Mr. Hollman's name. There is no question he feels he is doing the students a service — anyone doing that must be admired.

However, NSBA has a lot of questions to answer before it can prove itself as a "service to the student."

Don Homuth

Extended Hours Re-Examined

Let's abolish all hours for upper class women and make it a true no-hours program," said a member of the extended hours Judicial Board from Weible Hall. The extended hours system as it is now requires a woman to be 21 or a registered junior or senior. All other women students in residence halls must be in by the regular closing hours.

An eligible participant must sign out a card key prior to half an hour before closing. The card key must be returned by 7:30 a.m. the following morning. She must also abide by all university rules.

Any irregularities result in suspension of the privilege until the specific hall's J-Board has determined appropriate action.

"Our J-Board is accomplishing its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set our own goals. There are no set actions. It works on an individual arrangement to give all violations

the proper slant. We've done what we thought was right."

Violations this year have not been numerous. Most are minor cases like returning a card late or forgetting to sign in. There have been some cases when a girl has not signed out or has lost her key, but these are few.

J-Board members have met on two occasions. At the first meeting, the girls learned to work together. The second meeting produced recommendations for improvement that have been given to Betty Salters, dean of women, and Janna Zaun, women's coordinator.

"We had to have some rational, good, sound reasons. The recommendations will be reviewed and our opinions will be treated like adults, but we must know why we want them," said Miss Harvester. J-Boards feel recommendations should come from the girls.

"We have worked with our executive board this year because they appointed us in the first

place. We should have feed back through hall government because they choose the new members for next year. They must know how the system works," said Miss Harvester.

In order for the extended hours program to continue to grow and improve, girls should let their ideas be known, she said.

Correction

The Spectrum appologizes for an error in last week's paper. Next fall the university will have a Campus Board of Traffic Appeals, not a Campus Board of Grievances. The board will consist of three students and four faculty members. One of the faculty members will hold the position of chairman and will have no vote.

Mistic (Cont.)

signed by the (Minnesota) State College Board," read the letter, "I find myself in the position of having to determine whether the Mistic does, indeed, 'serve the general welfare of the student body and the college as a whole.'

"Because I do not now have confidence that future issues of the Mistic will serve the 'general welfare,' I find myself with no alternative but to suspend the publication of the Mistic until such time as this confidence has been restored."

A meeting of the Mistic Editorial Board, a body analogous to the NDSU Board of Student Publications, condemned Dille's actions.

In a series of motions and resolutions, the board said it "can not support either the act of withholding distribution of the Mistic, or the act of suspension of the publication, and in fact, condemns these actions."

The board also directed salaries be paid to editors and staff of the paper, whether the paper was published or not.

Contention in the issue revolves on whether it is the president or the editorial board which is to make policy for the student paper. Earlier this year the board

had been established for this purpose, and Dille had accepted the board as the responsible body.

Brawthen, in a statement issued May 7, said Dille "blatantly ignored these precedents and the channels set up by the college for handling complaints against the Mistic when he (Dille) found out that the channel would not support his opinions."

Carl Griffin, news editor of the Mistic, echoed the feelings of Brawthen.

"I am very much appalled said Griffin, "by the actions of President Dille. It represents unilateral decision which ignores the Editorial Board, a channel which Dille himself established

Funding has been established for the publication of the Mistic and will not be connected with MS student funds or with college control.

According to Griffin, some of the support is coming from student organizations at MS and part is anonymously contributed. In addition, advertisers have already begun placing ads with the new Mistic.

"It's good that the business support us," said Griffin. "That's a tremendous vote of confidence"

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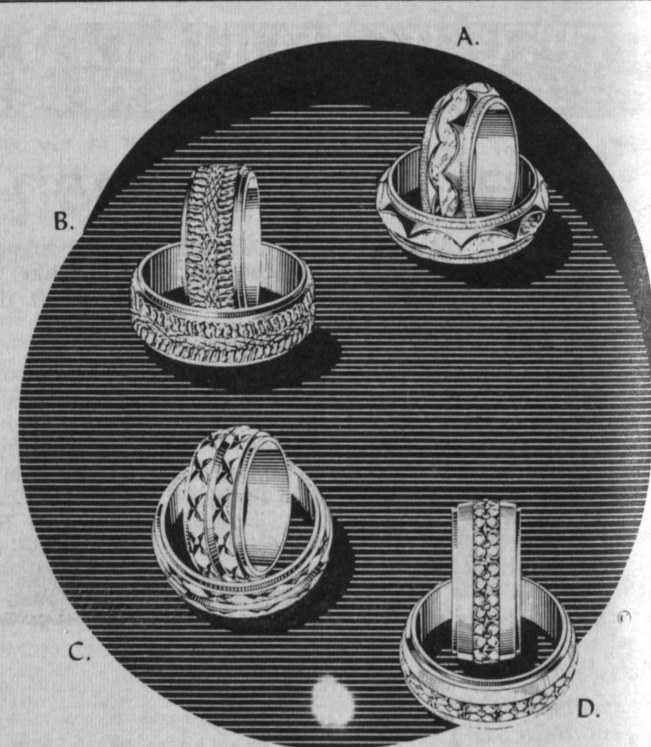
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Biology Department Goes To Audio-Visual In Fall

by Jim Onerheim

"Increased teaching loads as a result of increasing enrollments, the shortage of competent instructors, and the lack of adequate physical facilities for the rising number of students enrolling in general biology has caused us to incorporate an audio-visual system of instruction," said Dr. Donald R. Scoby, assistant professor of biology and coordinator of the biology program at NDSU.

Installation of the Audio-Tutorial or A-T System and a complete over-haul of the entire general biology program will take place this summer. It will go into effect possibly as early as second summer session.

The A-T System is a multi-faceted, multi-sensory approach to science laboratory teaching using audio tapes, films, slides, diagrams, etc. in a supervised self-instructional laboratory.

This system has been proven to provide maximum opportunity for maximum student learning and retention. The utilization of taped instruction permits the student to work at his own speed, to repeat sections he doesn't understand, and to integrate living and preserved specimens with single-concept films, microscopes, experimental procedures and competent person-to-person instruction.

The A-T System to be installed at NDSU will consist of 36 booths each containing a tape player/recorder, headphones and a foot control back-space switch. Other equipment such as film strips, living and preserved specimens, etc. will be used as the various lab exercises require them.

One booth will ideally accommodate 20 students per week. This enables about 720 students to benefit from the A-T System. This

is 240 more than the absolute maximum enrollment that can presently be accommodated.

The physical setup of the general biology course involves three distinct types of student activity. First a general assembly section will be similar to the present biology lecture sessions. The two hour lectures, however, will be much broader and will present vast amounts of factual material. A small assembly section of 25-30 students will meet one hour per week.

These sessions, manned by professional staff and trained graduate students, will serve for discussion of current work, assignment of special problems, administration of short quizzes, and other such matters pertaining to the course.

The independent study section is the real core of the new A-T System. Here each student spends as much time as is needed to master the material (average amount of time is about 3.5 hours). He signs in for lab time and works through the exercise.

A proposed sequence of courses fulfilling the general biology requirements at NDSU would consist of Biology 101 offered fall quarter, Botany 102 or Zoology 102 winter quarter, and Biology 103 spring quarter.

Everyone would take Biology 101, which deals with the chemistry and basics of biological life. The 102 courses would fulfill the final requirements for students majoring or interested in botany or zoology. Biology 103, man in the biological world, is designed for students not majoring in these fields.

The Biological Sciences Department has received a grant of almost \$20,000 for the installation of the A-T System.

Placement Finds Jobs For Seniors

"Job recruiting is at an all time high across our campus this year," said Gale Smith, director of the NDSU placement office. The SU placement office made arrangements and assisted with 4,493 interviews between students and business this school year. At the same time, job offers were about 6 to 7 per cent higher in value over last year's. But the increased salary in offers were offset by a drop of around 5 to 10 per cent in employment offers to students on the bachelor's level.

Changes in government policy, monetary policy, tax revisions and other items that influence the prosperity of businesses have affected the number of job offers. Smith said. "The firms hiring are more selective in the students they offer employment to this year."

Companies that hire a college graduate figure they have an average of \$13,000 dollars invested in the new employee after the first year. This figure would include the cost of sending interviewers to the campus, company trips, inter-investigation of the student and first year salary. A costly item to the interested company is the plant trips they give to students they are interested in. Smith said, plant visits are good for the student because it gives them an opportunity to see the inside of the operation, talk to the personnel he might be working with and have a deeper appreciation of what that firm may expect of him as an employee. At the same time, a larger number of company administrators will have the same opportunity to observe the student and his reactions.

Rich Hagen of Moorhead, an Electrical Engineer graduate this spring quarter, had interviews with 15 companies. From those interviews, Hagen took five of six plant trips offered to him. These plant visits gave Hagen the opportunity of traveling to North Carolina and Dallas, Texas, as

well as other points within the country.

The SU Placement Office offers its assistance in providing information about students to businesses that can not arrange campus visits. By request of students, an uncounted number of resumes and student information files were sent to interested employers by the office.

Robert Kremers of Glova, North Dakota, an Agricultural Economics graduate, interviewed a large number of businesses on and off campus, this year. Kremers acquired his job through personal contact plus the informational assistance of the placement office. Kremers accepted a position as director of Livestock Feeds, for Joe Scholzits Brewery in North Carolina.

SU has one of the best placement offices," Hagen was told by a company official at a recent plant visit.

"I would certainly recommend it to other students, as they are

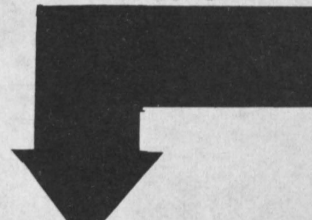
very helpful," said William Shepard of Fargo, Shepard, a Mathematics major, has accepted a job with Boeing Aircraft of Seattle.

The Placement Office will be expanding its services into two more areas in the next year. The future plans call for incorporating the Home Economics and Vocational Education placement in this office. This was the first year the teacher placement from Arts and Sciences Education department was handled by the main placement office.

"Communication is the biggest drawback of young students graduating today," Smith said. The ability to converse in writing and speech needs to be greatly improved. This is one deficiency of the student that is pointed out most often by the business interviewer.

"Students set their goals too low in the field of management," Smith said. "He should go for \$50,000 dollars, not the \$15,000 dollar wage position."

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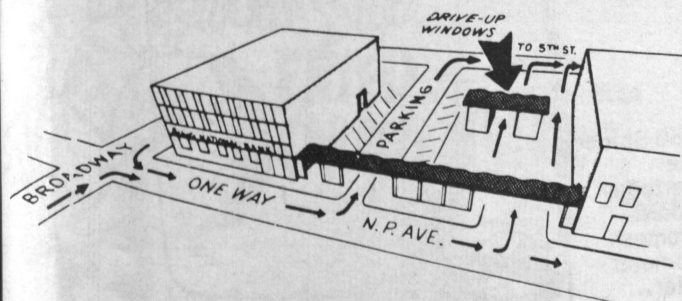
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70 Will Participate In Upward Bound

Upward Bound, an educational experience to motivate disadvantaged high school students to college, will be held at NDSU June 9 through August 2.

Upward Bound is the high school version of the Head Start program for preschoolers. It takes youngsters in the ninth through 12th grades and exposes them to new experiences in living and learning during summer sessions on a college campus.

It also attempts to rid the individual of a defeatist attitude. It takes the student who is high in potential but low in hope — the possible drop-out, the academic failure, the under-achiever — and opens the resources of the community to him for the first time.

"About 20 graduating seniors will arrive June 9 for a three-day crash program to prepare them for college," said Phil Rognlie, head of the Upward Bound Program at SU. "They will later take part in a five week program to aid them in taking notes."

Later, 50 students who haven't finished high school will start six weeks of concentrated effort in weak spots such as developmental reading, speech therapy, and drama. There will also be courses in math and science offered.

"It was a great experience for me personally," said Richard Marsden, an SU student and counselor for the program last year. "It worked out for about half of the kids. The kids are grateful for the experience —

about 90 per cent of them." "It's a good program IF the person who's in it uses it constructively," said Paul Lacina, who was in the program. "It's just like anything — it's no good unless you apply yourself."

"Upward Bound motivates the poor student to strive, the high school to teach, the college to admit, and the community to respond," said John Sitter, another student who participated in Upward Bound. "I don't think I'd be here if it weren't for the program."

"There are 30,000 kids participating in this program," said Rognlie. "However, there are 600,000 youths that could use the opportunities provided by Upward Bound."

Germany Next Summer Four To Study Abroad

Four NDSU students will participate in the Teaching Aid Project in Germany next August, according to Leo Hertel, professor of German at NDSU.

These four students will spend eight weeks in intensive study of German and three weeks traveling in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria.

"On account of the great results for last year's participants, I feel this is a very worthwhile program," said Hertel.

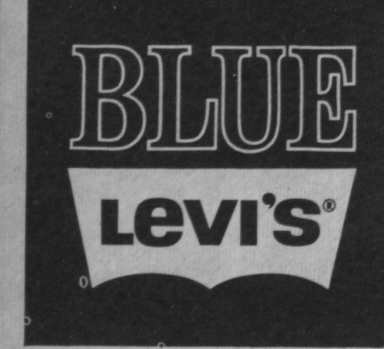
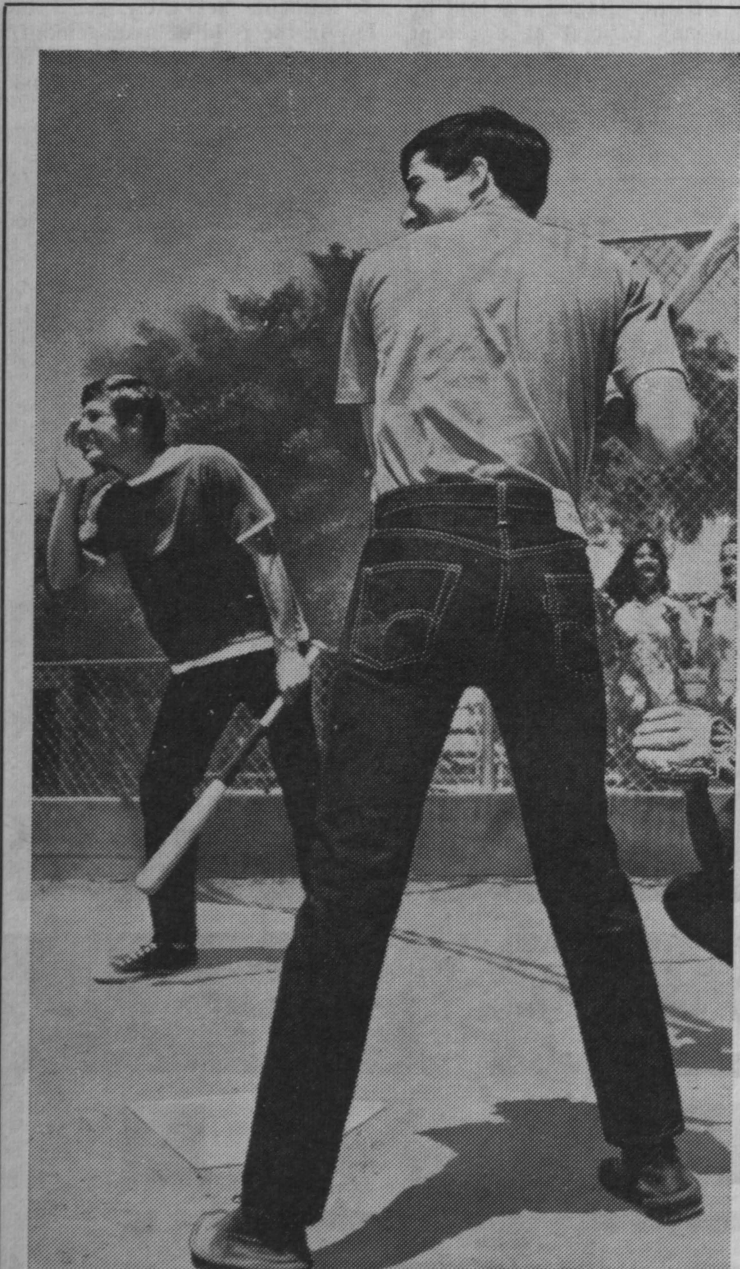
"I'm really looking forward to it, but I don't know for sure

where I'll be," said Darlene Schumacher, one of the students chosen for the program.

The other students going are Marjorie Carlson, Margaret Howell, and Curtis Haakenson.

These four were selected from over 500 competing nationally for the 150 grants.

The students will each receive an \$800 grant from the Teaching Aid Project.



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Mothers Day Is Everyday

by Pat Estes

While many NDSU students were zipping to Zap, at least one group was the center of traditional observations of Mothers Day. Student mothers who juggle two full-time commitments are evident everywhere on campus. If they zip, it isn't to Zap, it's to classes, home, appointments, all at a frantic pace.

Susie Mader, a senior, who plans to work in Speech Therapy after graduation, laments the lack of time to prepare elaborate meals. Cooking is a joy she has to sacrifice. Time at a premium must be budgeted for studying, housecleaning and an energetic boy of two.

Susie feels this dual role of homemaker and student enlarges her world, and she avoids the limited life of homemaker. For Susie, being a student is an opportunity to achieve something on her own.

Julie Austin, another senior, mother of one boy of two years, has received some gentle teasing this year. Expecting her second child late this summer, Julie has been accused of smuggling an unregistered student into class.

Pat Dullea is confronted with an extra responsibility as a divorced mother of two pre-school girls. Pat must manage to fill the empty role of father as well as that of mother and student. She mentioned the difficulty of finding time to study.

Pat's mother watches her daughters during school hours. However, activity in this family is now centered at the family farm 16 miles from Fargo and this increases problems for Pat. Commuting to spend anticipated hours with her daughters consumes that precious commodity, time. Pat is a junior and a full-time student, with a major in English and an interest in people.

Helen Anderson will graduate this spring and hopes eventually to teach music in school. "The major disadvantages in combining motherhood with college is the constant confusion," Helen said during a hasty phone conversation. However, Helen simply and completely stated the advantage of combining roles, "With marriage, an 8½ month old boy and impending graduation, I've started in life in all respects."

Helen Maddock, mother of nine, is working on her master's degree. As a grad assistant, she teaches two sections in Freshman English. Helen's youngest are twin 12-year-old boys. She has a married son at NDSU who is a senior, as well as another son who will graduate this spring from NDSU. This leaves five youngsters, two in high school, one daughter at home and another married daughter, living in Texas.

Perhaps the last student interviewed summed up the feelings of most. She asked that her name not be used. "Coming back to school after many years, this is my opportunity to be myself, with no explanations to anyone. I don't want to be cast in a role; I'm here as myself — a student at NDSU."

Class Sex Questionnaire Shows There's Still Restraint In N. D.

Husband and wife swapping in friendly little neighborhood affairs is still taboo in North Dakota, according to results of a questionnaire given to 25 students in Protestant Ethics, taught by Stanley M. Kvinge.

All 25 answered no when asked if they agreed with that concept.

But in other areas, their answers showed more liberal views. All but three agreed that North Dakota's abortion laws need to be liberalized, and 17 felt the dean of women's office should give birth control information to all women students.

Mr. Kvinge, campus pastor to the Lutheran students, said he feels the students in the class are fairly typical of most college students, neither especially liberal nor conservative, but perhaps more outspoken than average.

"I've spoken to other students on campus too, and I'm convinced most students have about the same opinions," he said.

Although most class members thought the dean of women's office should give birth control in-

formation to ALL women students, only eight of the 25 felt her office should give birth control information and contraceptive materials to women students desiring them.

The students were about evenly split regarding laws against sexual relations being repealed except those relating to underage women or those situations that are publicly offensive such as prostitution.

They were also pretty evenly split on whether birth control information, medicines and devices should be made publicly available to all men and women in the nation.

The questionnaire was used to help students in making value judgments. Mr. Kvinge said the course was partially designed to help students examine their motives and opinions in decision making. He encourages them to examine their assumptions on why they make decisions.

"Sometimes I give them the Christian viewpoint," he said, "but they don't necessarily buy it."



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SUMMER & FALL BOOK LIST

Soon the spring quarter will be over and the Varsity Mart will be buying back used books. The dates for the spring buy-back period are: Thursday, May 22, Friday, May 23, Saturday morning, May 24, Monday, May 26, Tuesday May 27 and Wednesday, May 28. This is exam week.

We are publishing a list of books which will be used for summer school. This list is nearly complete. We are also publishing a list of books which will be used for the fall quarter, however, this list is far from complete but represents all of the information we have to date from the instructors. We will be receiving more information on titles that are to be used but we have to meet the deadline for getting this information to the Spectrum office so an addendum will be printed before we start the buy-back on May 22.

There are titles which do not appear on this list and will not be used until winter or spring of next year which we will be buying back for the store. These are books which the instructor has indicated he will use again. If you are using a textbook now which does not appear on the list please ask your instructor to call the store concerning the book.

Summer I and 2

Author	Title	Author	Title	Author	Title
Acheson	Heterocyclic Compounds	Ganong	Review of Medical Physiology	N.E.A.	Elementary School Science
A.A.S.A.	Curr. Handbook for School Admin.	Garraty	The American Nation	N.E.A.	Strategy for Curriculum Change
Abrams (new ed.)	Norton Anthology of Eng. Lit. (Vol I)	Gaughan	Intro. to Analysis	N.E.A.	Who is Liable for Pupil Injuries
Agan	The House	Geige	Sound, Sense & Performance of Lit.	N.L.M.B.	College Kit of Meat Literature for Home Economics Students
Albee	Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf	Glaab	A History of Urban America	Niebuhr	The Irony of American History
Allison	Masterpieces of the Drama	Glanz	Groups in Guidance	Nelson	Fundamental Concepts of Biology
Allen	Reading of Applied Linguistics	Gleason	Linguistics in English Grammar	Nettleton	British Dramatists; Dryden to Sheridan
A.H.E.A.	Handbook of Household Equip. Terminol.	Gleason	Manual of Vascular Plants of Eastern U.S. & Adjacent Canada	Newby	Audiology: Principles and Practice
Amlund	Federalism in the Southern Confeder.	Goldman	Using Tests in Counseling	O'Neile	Three Plays of Eugene O'Neile
Amrine	Manufacturing Orng. & Management	Gray	Bases of Speech	Oates	Audio Visual Equip., self-Instruction
Arey	Developmental Anatomy	Hahn	In Organic Quantitative Analysis	Padelford	Dynamics of International Politics
Aristotle	Nichomachean Ethics	Halevy	The Liberal Awakening	Paley	First Course in Abstract Algebra
Atherton	Main Street on the Middle Border	Haliday	Physics (part I)	Parod	Crisis Intervention
Bacon	Literature for Interpretation	Haliday	Physics (part II)	Patterson	Theories of Counseling & Psychother.
Baker	The Complete Stylist	Hall	A Primer of Freudian Psychology	Pelzar	Microbiology
Bane	Creative Clothing Construction	Hall	Psychology of Learning	Peters	Guidance Program Development & Mang.
Barban	Readings in Advertising	Hamilton	The Law & Public Education	Politzer	Echelle
Barzun	Readings in Advertising	Hammond	Essentials of Life Insurance	Racine	Phaedra
Barzun	Faust (Part I)	Hanson	Animal Diversity	Rahde	Deutsche Ubungen
Beckenbach	College Algebra	Harrison	China Since 1800	Redford	Politics & Government in the U.S.
Beer	Vector Mech. for Eng., (Both)	Hart	Punishment & Responsibility	Reid	One Soakers in American History
Beiser	Concepts of Modern Physics	Hayt	Engineering Electromagnetics	Riasanovsky	A History of Russia
Bernard	Human Devel. in Western Culture	Heller	Catch 22	Robb	Art in the Western World
Biggs	Structural Dynamics	Hemingway	Three Novels	Roberts	English Syntax (alternate ed.)
Blasingame	Astronautics	Herberg	Protestant, Catholic, Jew	Robison	Analytical Trigonometry
Blatt	Intro. to Fortran IV Programming	Hemingway	The Sun Also Rises	Rousseau	Confessions of Jean Jacque Rousseau
Blum	The Promise of America	Herstein	Topics in Algebra	Rubin	Political Television
Bluske	Das Erste Kajr	Hewett	Emot. Disturbed Child in the Class Rm.	Rutledge	Pre-Marital Counseling
Bold	The Plant Kingdom	Hoel	Elementary Statistics	Selden	Stage Scenery & Lighting
Borg	Educational Research	Hofstadter	The Age of Reform	Semat	College Physics (Vol. 1)
Bredvold	18th Century Poetry & Prose (Vol. I)	Hoppock	Occupational Information	Shakespeare	Antony & Cleopatra
Brennan	First Aid & Civil Defense	Houghton	Victorian Poetry & Poetics	Shelley	Selected Poetry & Prose
Bridenbaugh	Rebels & Gentlemen	Jennings	Heating & Air Conditioning	Shertzer	Fundamentals of Guidance
Brkic	Moral Concepts in Traditional Serbian Epic Poetry	Jersild	Child Psychology	Sienko	Chemistry
Brow	A. V. Instruc. Materials Manual	Jones	Civilization Through the Centuries	Singer	Strength of Materials
Bryant	Oral Communication	Joyce	Ulysses	Skinner	Walden Two
Bucher	Foundations of Physical Education	Kamen	Primary Processes in Photosynthesis	Skoog	Analytical Chemistry
Bugelski	Psych. of Learning Applied to Teach.	Kaple	Kitchen Planning Standards	Sloan	The Oral Study of Literature
Burton	Supervision: A Social Process	Keats	Selected Poems & Letters	Smith	Elements of Physics
Byron	Selected Poetry & Letters	Keedy	Geometry A Modern Introduction	Snider	Intro. to International Economics
Calvin	Photosynthesis of Carbon Compounds	Keenan	Thermo. Properties of Steam	Stevens	Handbook of North Dakota Plants
Carin	Teaching Science Through Discovery	Kemp	Intangibles in Counseling	Stockton	Business & Economics Statistics
Cerf	Sixteen Famous American Plays	Kittel	Berkeley Physics Course (Vol I)	Strout	Intellectual History in America (Vol II)
Chiasson	Lab. Anatomy of the White Rat	Klemer	Counseling in Marital & Sexual Prob.	Swift	Gulliver's Travels & Other Writings
Christensen	Student Workbook — Christensen Rhetoric Program	Lanyi	Crisis & Continuity in World Politics	Taba	Curriculum Development Theory & Prac.
Church	Food Values of Portions Commonly Used	Loonis	Medieval Romances	Tallent	Psychological Perspectives on the Person
Clark	European Theories of the Drama	Loram	Aus Un Serer Zeit	Taylor	Advanced Calculus
Closs	Analysis of Linear Circuits	Lueck	Effective Secondary Education	Taylor	Managerial & Engineering Economy
Curtin	Supervision in Todays Elem. School	Lyons	Introduction to Thedretical Linguistics	Telford	The Exceptional Individual
Denes	Speech Chain	McConnell	Economics: Principles, Problems & Policies	Thomas	Phonetics of American English
Dodge	Sets, Logic & Numbers	Machlis	Enjoyment of Music (shorter ed.)	Thomas	Integrated Teaching Materials
Downer	American Drama	Macrorie	Writing to Be Read	Tillman	Promotion
Dreiser	Sister Carrie	Magnus	Gladstone	Tyler	Work of the Counselor, 1969 ed.
Drury	Essentials of School Law	Markle	Good Frame and Bad	Updike	Rabbit, Run
Downie	Fundamentals of Measurement	Marsh	Persuasive Speaking	Underhill	Laboratory Anatomy of the Frog
Entwisle	Auto-Primer in Computer Programming	Maurais	Disraeli	Van Orman Quine	Elementary Logic
Esau	Anatomy of the Seed Plants	Mayerson	Dimension of the Short Story	Van Wylen	Fundamentals of Class. Themodyn.
Eshleman	Book of Readings	Miller	The Crucible	Wade	The Urban Frontier
Evans	Laminar Boundary Layer Theory	Miller	Death of a Salesman	Walter	Thinking & Speaking
Eves	An Introduction to the Hist. of Math.	Minor	Simplified Tech. for Preparing Visual Instruction Materials	Warnock	World in Literature-Centures of Transition (part II)
Faulkner	Art Today	Moliere	Tartuffe	Webb	Modern England
Faulkner	Inside Todays Home	Morgan	Introduction to Psychology	Webb	Unobtrusive measures
Faulkner	The Hamlet	Morrison	Answer Book to Organic Chemistry	Whiting	Introduction to Theatre
Fite	An Economic History of the U.S.	Morrison	Organic Chemistry	Williams	Streetcar Named Desire
Fisk	Atlas of Plant Morphology	Morphet	Educational Administration	Witherspoon	Seventeenth-Century Prose & Poetry (2nd. ed.)
Fitzgerald	Great Gatsby	Mort	Public School Finance	Woodring	Prose of the Romantic Period
Fitzgerald	Three Novels	Munson	Freezing Foods for Home Use		
Francis	The English Language	Nabahov	Lolita		
Fodor	The Structure of Language	N.E.A.	The Changing Curriculum		

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Whittaker — **PSYCHOLOGY**, Bechanbach — **MODERN COLL. AGR. & TRIG**, Baker — **ASTRONOMY**, Faulkner — **ART TODAY** (new ed. will be used), McConnell — **ECONOMICS** (new ed. pending), Bernstein — **INTRO TO MUSIC** (music majors only fall '69), Abrams — **ANTHOLOGY OF ENGLISH LIT. VOL 1 and 2** (new ed. will be used), Cole — **INTRO TO LIVESTOCK PROD.** Buckman **SOILS**, Gieseke — **TECHNICAL DRAWING**, Karlson — **INTRO TO BIOCHEMISTRY**, DaSilva — **A CONCEPT APPROACH TO SPANISH**, Thompson — **FOUNDATIONS OF PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY**, Scott — **INTRO. TO PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH**, Murray — **TACTICS OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH**, Brubacher — **A HISTORY OF PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION**, Havighurst — **SOCIETY AND EDUCATION READING**, Borrer — **INTRO TO THE STUDY OF INSECTS**, Huelsman — **CIRCUITS, MATRICES AND LINEAR VECTOR SPACES**, Bell — **MARRIAGE AND FAMILY INTERACTION**.

Paperbacks which are to be used again will be treated as textbooks and we will pay 50% of list, the same as regular textbooks. Other paperbacks will be bought back at one-fourth of list price if you wish to sell them but we urge you to keep them for your personal library. The store generally takes these non-text paperbacks and sells them at one-half price or less.

The following freshman English titles will be bought by the store for use next year: Altshuler — **PROSE AS EXPERIENCE**, Miller & Sloate — **DEMENSIONS OF THE SHORT STORY**, Allison — **MAS- TERPIECES OF THE DRAMA**, Baker — **COMPLETE STYLIST**, Blair — **REPERTORY** (green one). Condition of these titles will be a factor. None of the supplementary has been selected to date. All current dictionaries will be bought at the 50% rate.

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Fall Quater Books

Ad. Ed. Ass'n. How to Lead Discussions
 Ad. Ed. Ass'n. Understanding How Groups Work
 Ad. Ed. Ass'n. How to Teach Adults
 Ag. Eng. Dept. Structures & Environment
 Ag. Research Serv. Soaps & Detergent
 Allen The Look You Like
 Am. Acad. of Pol. Sc. Annals (Sex & the
 Contemporary American Science)
 Am. Home Econ. Ass'n. Concepts & Generaliza-
 tions
 Amlund .. Federalism in the Southern Confederacy
 Amrine .. Manufacturing Organization & Mang.
 Arey Developmental Anatomy
 Aristotle The Nicomachean Ethics
 Bane Creative Clothing Construction
 Barber Citizen Politics: An Introd. to Political
 Behavior
 Beckwith Mechanical Measurement (2nd ed.)
 Bergevin Group Processes for Adult Education
 Billings Plants & the Ecosystem (1st ed.)
 Bloom Taxonomy of Educational Objectives
 Borror Introduction to Study of Insects
 (new revised edition)
 Brennan First Aid & Civil Defense
 Bernstein An Introduction to Music (3rd ed.)
 Brennan Wage Administration
 Brkic Moral Concepts in Traditional Serbian
 Epic Poetry
 Broom Production Management
 Brown Farm Electrification (2nd ed.)
 Brown Home Learning Experiences in the
 Home Economics Program
 Brown Language & Literature
 Brown Listening-Speaking-Reading-Writing
 Buchanan The Public Finances (revised ed.)
 Bucher Foundations of Physical Education
 (4th edition)
 Buckman The Nature and Properties of Soils
 (7th edition)
 Burkhart Anthology for Musical Analysis
 Burt A Field Guide to the Mammals
 Butler Four Philosophies & Their Practice in
 Ed. & Religion (3rd edition)
 Campbell What is Science
 Card Poultry Production
 Cavan Marriage & Family in the Modern World
 (3rd edition)
 Caves American Industry
 Chamberlin Entomological nomenclature & Lit.
 Chomsky Current Issues in Linguistic Theory.
 Christakis Obesity
 Church Food Values of Portions Commonly Used
 (10th or 11th)
 Clark The Stone Age Hunters
 Close The Analysis of Linear Circuits
 Cook Architecture: Action & Plan
 Crampton Applied Animal Nutrition
 Crosby Architecture: City Sense
 Cummings Congressmen and the Electorate
 Curtis Plant Ecology Workbook (2nd edition)
 D'Amelio Perspective Drawing Handbook
 Davis Principles in Mammalogy
 Deutsch Nuts Among the Berries
 Doll Economics of Agricultural Production,
 Markets & Policy
 Dorros Teaching as a Profession
 Drucker Cultures of the North Pacific Coast
 Dugdale Manual of Form for These & Term
 Reports (3rd revision)
 Ehrenhranz Equipment in the Home
 Erikson Childhood and Society
 Eppright Teaching Nutrition (2nd ed or latest)
 Esau Anatomy of Seed Plants
 Fair Water & Waste Water Engineering
 (Vol. I & II)
 Fish Fundamentals of Sight Singing and Ear
 Training
 Fissinger Workbook of Music Fundamentals
 Flory Principles of Polymer Chemistry

Frandsen Anatomy and Physiology of Farm
 Animals
 Frey Fundamentals of Limnology
 Future Home. Am. FHA Packets
 Ganong Review of Medical Physiology (1967 ed.)
 Giese Cell Physiology (3rd edition)
 Giles Wildlife Investigational Techniques (3rd ed.)
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 Harris Congressional Control of Administration
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 Hart Punishment & Responsibility
 Hayman Research in Education
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 Hill Food Choices: The Teen Age Girl
 Hillway Introduction to Research (2nd ed.)
 Hafez Reproduction in Farm Animals (2nd ed.)
 Hall Collecting and Preparation on Study
 Specimens of Vertebrates
 Hoebel The Cheyennes
 Hoebel Anthropology: The Study of Man
 (3rd edition)
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 Isrow Taping Manual
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 Johnson Foundations of Curriculum
 Jones Farm Gas Engines & Tractors (4th ed.)
 Kephart Family, Society & the Individual 2nd ed.)
 Kinder Meal Management (3rd ed.)
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 Moore How to Clean Everything
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Fairest Fat Folksinger

Yarbrough Sings To Finance Orphan School

by Nikki Welch

It was hot on stage, and the face of the singer was covered with perspiration. But the ever-present smile was still there. Just now he was smiling at a joke he had made about a sign at the Fargo Airport which read "Welcome to Fargo . . . Gateway to Zap."

But the ready smile is as much a part of Glenn Yarbrough as the graying hair, the year round suntan from many vacations, and a year spent sailing, and the black shirt, presumably worn as part of his costume in an effort to "reduce" his image as the "fairest fat folksinger of them all."

He also wore a pen in the pocket of his pinstripe sports-jacket, for autographs which he never has time to sign. A moment after he takes his last bow, ending the afternoon's performance at the Fieldhouse, he will be on the air-conditioned bus waiting by the side door. And the

instant the last instrument and amplifier are loaded on the bus, he will be on his way to UND for an evening concert.

It is not the way Yarbrough would like things to be. "I've toured almost a hundred colleges since February," he said. "And I never have any time to meet the students. What I would like to do is play fewer schools and stay a week at each one. It would mean a heck of a lot less money but more personal satisfaction."

However, right now, money is crucial to Yarbrough. Not for himself, but for a project he has worked on for years and to which he plans to devote himself fully following his retirement . . . which may be any day now, he says. The project is a school for orphans, The Schole Project — the letters stand for School for Children of Happiness, Opportunity, Love and Education — which has so far cost over \$100,000 to build and staff.

Yarbrough would like to settle down and teach at that school in the San Bernadino Mountains, to retire from the music business — at least the performing aspect of it, but there is a problem. "I can't teach at the school as long as I'm touring and performing," he said. "And if I quit touring and performing, there may not be money for a school for me to teach at."

Why a school for orphans? "They tend to be ignored most often," he explained. "There are schools for crippled children, the mentally retarded, and most other unfortunate kids. This one will be for orphans of any race or denomination from nursery school through high school. They will live at the school. His eyes gleam when he talks about it, and you know that as much as he loves to sing, he would rather be there. So you don't protest too strongly when he says he's retiring."

But watching him on stage, it's hard to imagine Yarbrough anywhere else. With the backing of the Fred Ramirez Quintet, he sails through a couple of his well-known ballads, a rock version of "Frankie and Johnnie," and an audience participation song. Then he puts on a pair of glasses (he already is wearing contact lenses) and reads . . . though you know he doesn't have to read . . . from the first book of poetry by his friend, Rod McKuen, *Stanyan*

Street and Other Sorrows:

You filled completely this first November day
With Sausilito and sign language,
Canoe and coffee
Ice cream and your wide eyes.

Later in the concert, he does more Rod McKuen stuff and draws more applause with this than any other type of song. But after the concert he will confess that he is tired, after four years, of performing McKuen's work. He denies, however, that it is because McKuen is no longer the struggling loner, he once seemed, but has become noticeably commercialized.

"Rod has always been commercialized," Yarbrough says. "He turns out poetry in huge quantities with amazing speed. But quantity doesn't exclude quality. I still think McKuen is the finest modern poet around today. I'm just tired of performing it. For that matter, I was tired of it four years ago."

When he completes this tour, Yarbrough will return to Los Angeles, one of his three homes (the other two are in Hawaii and New Zealand) and to his wife of three years. She ordinarily accompanies him on tour, he says, but this time stayed home to prepare a surprise for him. "She's having a lava rock wall built in our living room," Yarbrough winces.

Classical Language Major Holds Challenge For Denning

by Lee Wieland

"I like my major not for the money, but for the satisfaction I get from a foreign language," said Paul Denning, one of the few classical language majors in the country.

"I started out with a history major," said Denning, "but then the idea of a foreign language impressed me; the way words are used, and how other people express themselves compared to the way the Americans do."

"Take the word 'grubbies' used

today in America," Denning said. "It means ragged, informal clothes. How did this word ever come to have this connotation? Foreign languages have these same expressions. I think this is the one thing that impresses me most."

Denning is no ordinary foreign language major. He will be the second classical language major ever to graduate from NDSU.

"After I graduate I should have no problem finding a job, even though Latin and ancient Greek are languages no longer used," said Denning. "Joe Weigle, the first student at NDSU to get a classical language major had four different offers around Fargo just to student teach." Denning intends to go on to his master's after teaching a few years.

The Classical Language Department was set up three years ago at Cardinal Muench Seminary under Father Leo Stelton. Father Stelton spent last summer in Greece studying for his doctorate.

Social Happenings

Pinings:

Kassie Jones to Larry Halvorson
Gayle Johnson to Joel Bender
Vicki Kurtti (St. Luke's) to Elliott Haugen
Carol Bohn to Chris Rudel
Mary Wallace to Bob Kuntz
Nancy Jensen to Dennis Johnson

Engagements:

Carol Swisher to Arnold Rethemeier
Shirley Treitline to Jerry Larson
Margaret Stenson to Edmund Hartl
DeLila Gehring (St. Luke's) to Patrick Podenski

Beverly Holes to Dave Bateman (NSAF)

Donna Kelsch to William Steckler
Sandra Thvedt to Kenny Hiltner

Patricia Morrel (MSC) to William Larson

Deborah Stirling to Robert Sorensen

Janice Hill to Bruce Anderson
Kathleen Ness to Roger Ivesdal
Julie Bosch to Grant Hofner
Barbara Treder to Michael Pagelkopf.

Marriages:

Susan Melby to Jim Koering
Cia Nelson to Mel Nelson

AST Meeting Held At NDSU For Educators

NDSU hosted the annual conference of the Association for Student Teaching, May 2 and 3. Educators from college campuses spanning a five state area were in attendance.

Edward Raymond, administrative assistant, Fargo Public Schools, presided over the opening session which got underway at 9 a.m. Friday, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Dr. Kenneth Underwood, Superintendent, Fargo Public Schools, and Dr. Set Russell, NDSU Institute of Education, delivered the welcome.

After the opening ceremony a panel discussion on the operational nature of the "Pilot Program" and the philosophy supporting the project was held. A questioning period followed immediately afterward.

The educators proceeded to form small discussion groups later in the morning headed by members of the program's planning committee.


Dr. Vito Perrone highlighted the Friday afternoon session. Dr. Perrone is the dean of the new school of Behavioral Studies at UND. He delivered an address entitled, "A Time to Learn and A Time to Teach." The presentation was followed by a second question and answer period.

Dr. Gerhard Hankebo, MSC, delivered an address later the same afternoon entitled the "Fourth Year Plan" which is an attempt by MSC educators to develop a full year of student teaching and eliminate many of the education courses currently required for graduation. The afternoon session climaxed with a special panel discussion by participating students of the present program and their reactions to the new currents in education.

Friday evening a social hour and dinner were held at the Fargo Elks Club. Dr. Clarence Glasrud, MSC, spoke on the topic "Student Power and Faculty Responsibility."

The final segment of the conference came to a close with activities Saturday morning. The group adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

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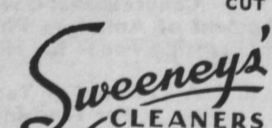
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You've Got Mononucleosis Don't Panic - Rest Is Best

Listless and aching, alternate sweating and chilling, glands swollen and sore, and fever throbbing steadily, many students are waking to their beds fearing they will never rise again, as infectious mononucleosis spreads healthily across the NDSU campuses.

"There's no use to panic," said Dr. Jack Glover, M.D., a specialist in internal medicine at Dakota Clinic and part time doctor at the Health Center.

"Fear strikes in the hearts of the college students when it's really not that bad," Dr. Glover said. "You'd think they had leukemia."

Dr. Glover said students with the disease may miss a couple of class periods, but it's generally not a reason for withdrawing from school.

As for being the disease of the season, this is nothing to be

alarmed about either he said. Mono is common on most college campuses and anywhere there is a large group of young people.

"Mono is the disease of other seasons also. This year there seemed to be lots of cases in the fall, then it simmered down during the winter flu season, and has again increased in the spring," Dr. Glover said.

Miss Myrtle Johnson, head nurse at the Health Center, said that out of 24 mono tests given during the month of April, there were ten positive tests.

Infectious mononucleosis or glandular fever is an acute infectious disease occurring most commonly in single cases, but also occurs in epidemic form when it behaves like an easily transmitted infection, which is probably airborne.

The acute phase of the fever generally lasts from three to seven days.

The best treatment is enforced bed rest, the use of anesthetic lozenges, and gargling to alleviate sore throat.

Only in very extreme cases do serious complications appear, so the student with mono need not panic.

Campus Profile Gutierrez Is Accessible To Students

by Pat Estes

Accessibility to students, a ready ear and a quick smile characterize Vince Gutierrez, co-ordinator of men's residence halls at NDSU.

Gutierrez is a native North Dakotan, born in Grand Forks and raised in East Grand Forks, Minn. He received his bachelor's degree in psychology from NDSU and a master's degree in counseling from the University of Minnesota.

During the last three years he served as assistant director of housing and then director of housing at the University of Minnesota. This is his first year at SU.

His duties are varied and time consuming. He is responsible for coordination and supervision and training of head residents in all of the men's dormitories.

Gutierrez also keeps an eye on the elected government of these halls but he said, "These function very well and require little direct supervision, perhaps guidance is a better word."

The judicial boards, which he termed "very effective" are another facet of his responsibilities.

Gutierrez attends all meetings of the Interresidence Hall Council, composed of the presidents of all of the men's and women's residence halls. These promote programs of a social, recreational and educational nature. "They

had many good programs this year and I feel much more remains to be done in this area," Gutierrez reflected.

Administrative tasks such as reports of damage to property in the halls, release from contracts and requests for needed improvements may be part of the daily routine for Gutierrez.

"Students with problems or gripes are welcome in my office anytime. If their gripe is a valid one, I'll direct them to the prop-

er administrative office," Gutierrez continued. "If it's a problem, I'll listen, talk, whatever is needed."

Serving as counselor for students referred to him by the staff in the resident halls is an addition to his regular duties but this is a favorite way to spend time for Gutierrez.

If you are a student looking for a place to sit and chat, Vince Gutierrez' office is number 120 on the first floor of Stockbridge Hall.

Fast Job Hunting At Placement Office


The College Placement Council is a non-profit corporation created by college placement directors and employer recruiting officers to provide fast, nationwide placement service to graduating students and alumni.

A new computerized national service called GRAD-system will provide the prospective employer with student data direct from the college. The recruiter will then contact the student directly.

The NDSU Placement Office is located on the second floor of the Union.

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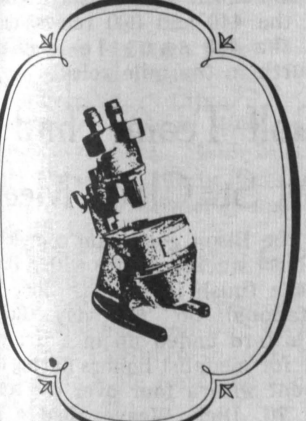


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White Smashes Green 60-0 In Spring Game



Grasamke firing for Nicholas in a 50-yard touchdown pass. Grasamke connected for five TDs in the game.



Gaedtke goes for a small gain against a tough white defense.

by Marv Mortenson

The veteran-dominated White team rolled over the less experienced Green squad Wednesday evening 60-0. Bruce Grasamke completed five touchdown passes and Little All-American halfback Paul Hatchett collected 68 yards rushing in nine attempts to spark the White offensive fireworks.

Coach Ron Erhardt reviewed films of the game with the entire squad Thursday afternoon and expressed his satisfaction at the overall progress made by the team this spring. Erhardt had expected the offensive teams to make a good showing, but was particularly pleased with the effort made by the defensive squads.

Erhardt made several observations after watching the film. He noted the defensive secondary needed to improve its pass coverage before the season home opener against Northern Illinois next fall. He also felt the aggressive style of play exhibited by the defense compensated for poor field position in most instances.

Erhardt was pleased by the play of the substitutes in the spring game, as depth problems stemming from the loss of 18 lettermen from last year's National Small College Championship Bison squad were relieved.

The offensive potential of the Bison attack should be as explosive next fall as it was the past two seasons. During the 1967 and 1968 campaigns the Bison chalked up perfect 9-0 slates, and have not been defeated in a regular season contest since 1966.

Returning veterans Bruce Grasamke, Paul Hatchett, Tim Mjos and Joe Roller comprised the starting backfield in the Pecan Bowl victory over Arkansas State last December and with the exception of the two offensive tackles, the Bison will have the rest of the starters back intact. Second stringers, upcoming freshmen, transfer students and incoming new talent should provide adequate offensive depth.

The defense depleted by severe graduation losses will pin its hopes on three returning starters, Rick Cover, Stu Helgason and Steve Krumrei, 12 additional returning lettermen, upcoming freshmen and transfer students.

The top defensive point totals in the spring game were collected by a pair of twins, Tim Marman, Green linebacker, and Tom Mar-

man, White defensive end, were the statistical leaders defensive Wednesday evening. The Marman from Beach, N. D., will be juniors next fall.

Other defensive assets like Dick Hanson, 6-6½ and 245, Paul Bothof, 6-6 and 244, Tom Anderson, 6-6 and 245, Larry Bruhn, 6-3 and 240, along with numerous others should make opponents respect the Bison as it acquires experience.

Wirtz Sparks Track Team

NDSU's track team sparked by triple-winner Ralph Wirtz, the top individual point-getter in the meet, finished second to Moorhead State at the Beaver Relays in Bemidji, Minn., Friday. UND finished third and Superior of Wisconsin was fourth.

Wirtz captured the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles and the long jump. He won the 100 with a time of 10.1 seconds, the high hurdles in 14.7 and the long jump with a leap of 21 feet and 11½ inches.

Ron Waggoner topped the javelin competition with a toss of 193 feet and 6 inches.

Wade Hopkins cleared 14 feet and 2 inches to establish a new record in the pole vault, eclipsing the old mark of 14 feet.

Other Bison collecting points were: Harry Salak, fourth, discus; Randy Lussenden, second, three mile; Mick Schroeder, fourth mile and fourth, three mile; Doug Weisgram, second, triple jump and long jump; John Simon, third, triple jump; Tom Ellington, fourth, 440; Pete Watson, third, 880; Ross Burgess, third, 220; Mike Gesell, fourth, 220.

The Bison also finished second in the 440 and 880 relays, third in the 480 shuttle relay and fourth in the mile relay.

Golf Team Third At St. Cloud Meet

The Bison golf team completed a busy weekend slate with a third place finish in the St. Cloud Invitational on Thursday. Roger Whitford ended up in a five-way tie for medalist honors during the event with a four over par score of 76. Dick Weaver had a 78, Tucker LeBien, 80, Bruce Grasamke, 80, and Ron Batzer, 84.

Friday, the squad tied for eighth with Mankato State in the Honeywell Invitational at Minneapolis. Dick Weaver carded an 80 to pace the Bison. Roger Whitford and Bruce Grasamke had 83s, Ron Batzer, 84, and Tucker LeBien, 89.

The golfers complete their regular season play with the NCC Conference Meet on May 16 and 17. The team has made steady improvement and if they capture the event will advance to the NCAA Regionals.

Girls Hold Meet

The NDSU Women's Physical Education Department sponsored the North Dakota State Invitational track meet held Wednesday, May 7.

Girls from ten area schools attended to compete for state qualifying times. There were 16 state qualifiers.

Overall team totals were, first place, Fargo North with 40 points; second place, Grand Forks Central and Fargo South tied with 31½ points; third place, Shanley with 24 points; fourth place, Red River of Grand Forks with 22 points; and fifth place, Valley City with 18 points.

TKEs, Kappas Win Relays

One hundred and fifty men and women from 10 fraternities and sororities comprised the field in the Sigma Nu Relays Friday. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma topped the field in the respective men and women's competition.

Tau Kappa Epsilon edged Sigma Chi for the men's crown and Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated runnerup Kappa Alpha Theta for female laurels.

Both competitors and spectators were conspicuously absent in large numbers due to the Zap out.



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Games Area Is Second Home Features Bowling, Pool, Cards

Home for many University students is located in the Memorial games area.

Besides the well-known facilities of bowling, pool, and table tennis, there are chess, checkers, and pinball machines. The card room finds table after table of players indulging in games from bridge to pinochle.

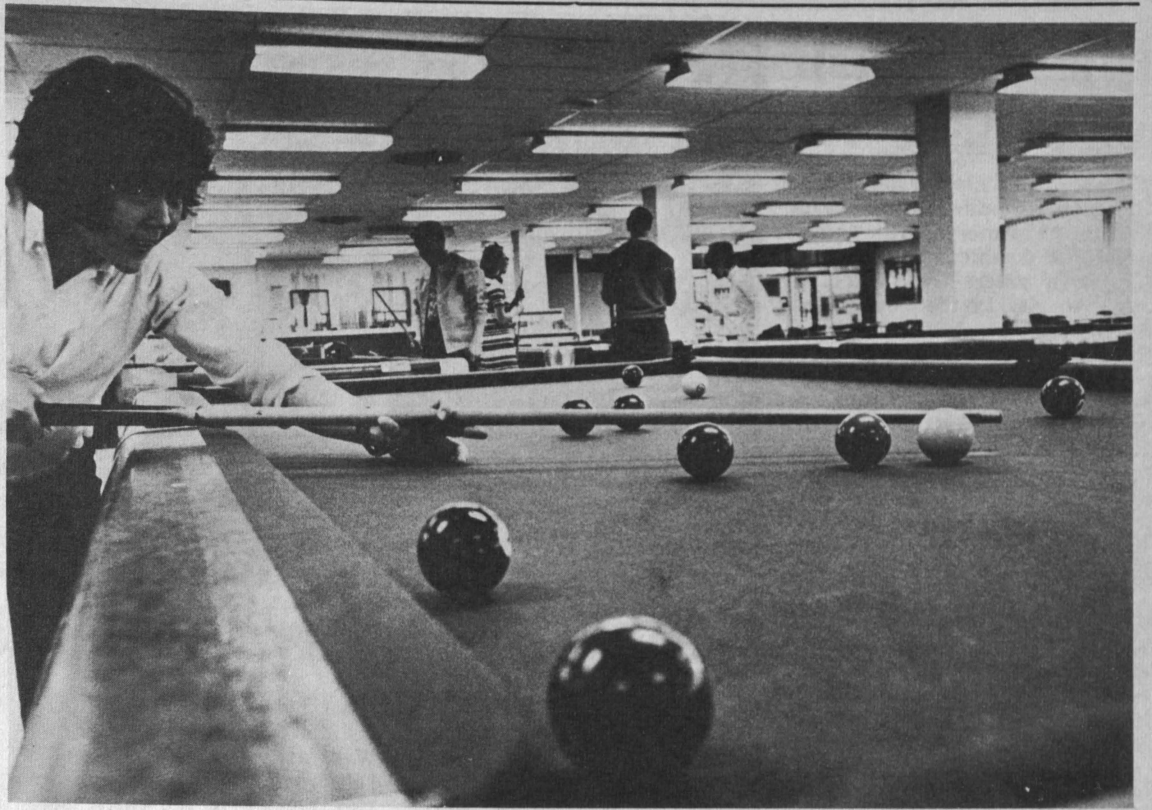
The games area is mainly run by students on the Work Study program. Jim Herlick, Brunswick mechanic, and his assistant, Paul Teichmann, have done outstanding jobs on the alleys and pool tables.

Different campus organizations rent the games area for their annual parties. The Athletic Department uses the games area for its intramural sports and SAB holds its campus tournament and tri-college tournament here also.

The rejuvenated varsity bowling team, coached by Hal Torson, took second place in the Tri State League. The games area furnished the team with some 1,500 lines of practice.

Hot summers bring the Boys State convention and Future Farmers of America convention to the games area. Each holds a group of official tournaments. The boys also spend much of their free time in the games area.

It's not all fun and games in the games area. A whole month before the school year begins is spent on refurbishing lanes, recovering pool tables, and just plain cleaning.



Lucy Yang, teaching assistant in mathematics, tries her skill at pool. She is one of many who make the Games Area a second home.

Here Come The Wrestlers

John Hollman

Highlight of the 1968-69 season was the conference tournament where NDSU battled UNI down to the final match before losing 81 to 80.

The Bison had their first conference champion during Arthur (Bucky) Maughan's four years in team Kucenic, 123 pounds, but the first was followed quickly by titles from Lynn Forde, 137, and Dave Ahonen, 145.

The only other Bison to win a title was Joe McCormick in 1963. Placing second were Jim Twarog, 177, and Marv Mortenson, hwt. Third place finishers were Ken Kuiniquist, 130, Wes Rogers, 160, and Gary Leuer, 191. Fourth place finishers were Ron Schmitt, 172, and Dick Henderson, 167.

"Every wrestler who was a place winner will be back next year," said Maughan.

Bison wrestling season of 1968-69 was a year of "firsts." Included:

- A win over Mankato State
- A win over St. Cloud
- A win over Valley City
- A win over Northern Michigan
- A win over Stout State, Wis.
- A third place finalist in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)
- Hosting the North Central Conference Tournament
- Placing second in NCAA (In history of Conference, no school other than Northern Iowa and North Dakota State were one and the same in standings.)

Next season NDSU returns ten conference place winners and the fire squad of 30, plus several outstanding freshman prospects, including Bill Demeray, state champion from Casselton.

Wrestling star Ken Holwegner, Minot High School, is a threat to varsity wrestlers in the 118 and class. Holwegner, the youngest wrestler in Minot High history, has a record of 125 wins and seven losses. He won his last three state championships. Last year only 10 points were scored against him all season.

Next year Coach Maughan will be assisted by John "Bo" Henery. Henery coached football and wrestling at Ortonville for five years. He was a tri-captain on North Dakota State's National Championship team in 1964. Henery wrestled at 160 pounds.

Winning the conference and placing high in the NCAA college wrestling nationals, is the team's goal for next year," said Maughan.

Bison Baseball Team Sweeps Sioux Series

The Bison remained close on the heels of league leading South Dakota State in the tight North Central Conference baseball race this weekend with a three game sweep of the Sioux.

Friday the Bison rallied in the late innings to defeat the UND crew at Grand Forks 7-2. On Saturday, the Bison rolled to a pair of wins in a doubleheader played at the Concordia field against the same foe, 4-1 and 10-7.

Steve Krumrei and Tim Mjos provided the bulk of the offensive power for the Herd during the series. Krumrei collected six hits in 11 times at bat and drove in five runs during the three games. His totals include a pair of homers in the second game Saturday. Mjos rapped five hits in 12 at bats and garnered five RBIs. Mjos ripped UND pitching for three homeruns in the second game Saturday.

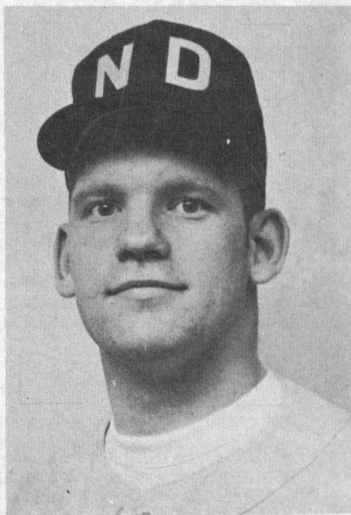
Pitching stars for the Bison were Bernie Graner and Dick Marsden, both former Fargo American Legion baseball standouts.

Graner was credited with two wins over the weekend and stands 6-0 for the season and 5-0 in the conference.

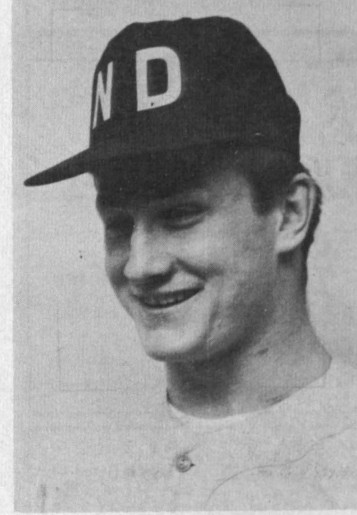
Marsden collected the win in the first game Saturday and provided valuable relief help in the second game. He was an all NCC selection last year.

The Bison, under Head Coach Ron Bodine, close out their season May 16 and 17 with a three game home stand against the University of South Dakota. The Bison must win their last three games and SDSU must lose to tie for the crown.

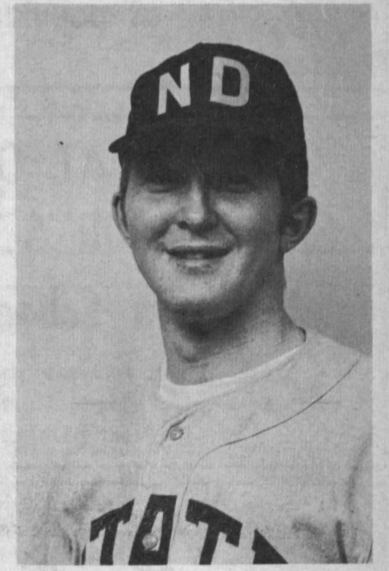
The Bison, under Head Coach Ron Bodine, close out their season May 16 and 17 with a three



Tim Mjos



Bernie Graner



Dick Marsden

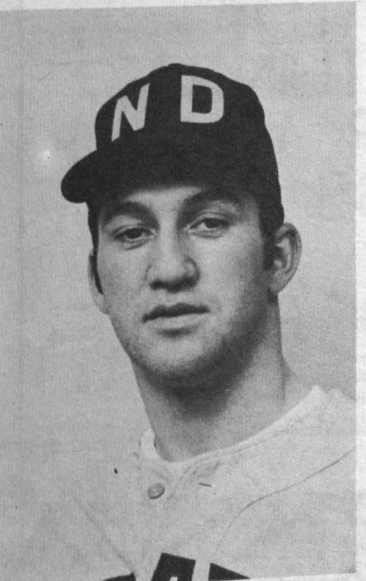
Bad Luck Hits Bison Riders

A run of bad luck plagued the NDSU Rodeo Team last weekend at South Dakota State University, Brookings. Only two members of the team placed in any events. LeRoy Fettig placed fourth in the bareback riding and fifth in saddle broncs. Norm Birkland placed sixth in barebacks.

Black Hills State College, Spearfish, S. D., again won the team trophy, while Wisconsin State University won the girls team trophy.

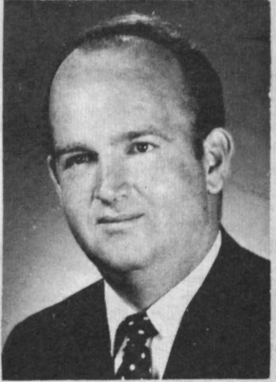
Tom Larsen, BHSC, was named all-around cowboy, and Sally Cannon, WSU, was all around cowgirl.

NDSU still unofficially ranks third in the region.



Steve Krumrei

Ron
Loverude



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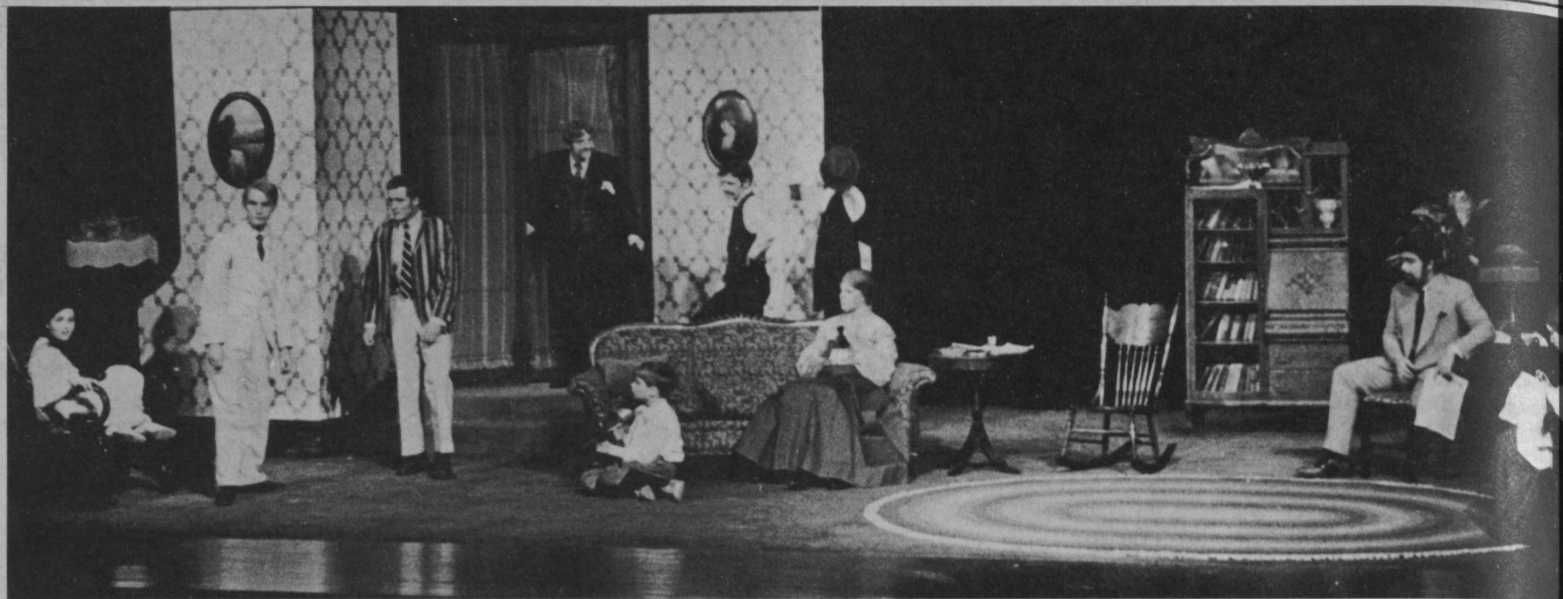
Pilot Program Education Go

The experimental student teaching program initiated at NDSU during the winter quarter is approaching complete implementation as it enters the month of May. Activity in the "Pilot Program" has increased since the first seminar on April 15.

The participating groups from MSC and SU were broken down into academic areas April 22, and guidance was provided for the various major areas. Students and experienced educators from the community openly discussed classroom problems and their solutions.

On April 29, the program participants gathered at the East Theatre, Fargo South. The featured speaker was Mrs. Bella Kranz, a guidance counselor at MSC. Mrs. Kranz's topic was "Strategies for Teaching."

Another event was held at the Campus School located on the MSC campus, May 10. The participants were exposed to a seminar entitled the "Hidden Curriculum."



"Ah Wilderness!" Well Received

by Pat Keough

Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," the spring production of NDSU's Little Country Theatre was well received by enthusiastic audiences during its run May 7 through May 10 in Askanase Hall. Much of the enthusiasm was

generated by a believable, warm-hearted performance by Steve Ward as Nat Miller, father of a boisterous, loveable family. The play was set in the early 1900s in a large small town in Connecticut during the weekend of July 4. Drama is centered on Richard Miller, portrayed aptly by Gary Wendel, a boy in his late teens in the throes of first love complicated by youthful idealistic political beliefs.

This play is unusually relevant to our times, for Richard Miller was a member of the student left-

ists of 1906. Many of his views are still heard on campus today. This may have contributed to the acceptance of the play by the college audience present.

Verna Kragnes as Essie Miller, mother to this problem son, was loving, concerned; all a mother should be. Dale Johansen gave an outstanding performance as the proverbial drunken charmer. Mariste Osarczuk bloomed in the role of the young, innocent, constantly giggling kid sister. Jan McKeehan was a convincing Nora, a dumb but willing maid. Linda Ogle wriggled, kissed and vamped as the seductive Belle, woman of the streets. Michael Olsen's brief appearance as a suave salesman kindled hope that more will be seen of this young man.

Special mention must be given to the final scene of the production during which Steve Ward attempts courageously but vainly to deliver the traditional facts-of-life father-son talk. His performance sparked a spontaneous burst of applause.

Remaining members of the cast turning in contributing performances to an overall excellent production were Scott Hartvickson, James Lileks, Marcia Carlson, Steve Stark, Largo Hopkins, Richard Dunkin and Syver Vinje.

Credit must be given for the sets which aided much in the creation of a favorable mood. Lighting effects, particularly in the beach scene, also deserve commendation.

This viewer is inclined to agree with director Ronald F. Mrna that to be the best play he's seen in his six years at SU.

Graduation Plans Set For May 21

Commencement rehearsal for graduating students will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 4 p.m. in Festival Hall. Candidates should meet with the following college marshals at a preset time.

Agriculture — P. A. Nystuen; Arts and Sciences — Merritt Flynn; Chemistry - Physics — W. Broberg; Engineering — E. G. Anderson; Home Ec. — Emily Reynolds; Graduates — George Pratt.

Caps and gowns will be available at the Varsity Mart from May 26 to 28. Graduate student hoods, which aren't included in the diploma fee, should be arranged for earlier if possible.

Commencement for all degree candidates will be held at Dacotah Field at 9 a.m., Thursday, May 29.

In the event of "wet" weather, the event will be moved to the Fieldhouse and be divided into a morning exercise at 9:30 for the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Chemistry-Physics and Pharmacy and an afternoon exercise at 2 for the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, and Home Economics. This split Commencement will divide the graduates into their respective major fields.

Seating at the Commencement and at Baccalaureate, to be held in the Fieldhouse at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, will be unreserved.

Graduation announcements may be picked up at the Admissions and Records Office prior to May 29.

Commencement is an unofficial ceremony and diploma inserts will be mailed following Commencement.

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ZAP (Cont.)

timely and relevant statement.

The fire spurred many blander, spirits into feverish activity. Temperatures were rising and scattered fights broke out. Black eyes, bloody noses and cut lips were about all that developed from these confrontations, however.

Effects of the free-flowing, plentiful supply of beer became more obvious as time passed. Words slurred, chug-a-lugs flourished, and occasionally someone would pass out and slide to the floor in a crumpled pile — if there was room for that. In some cases they were held up by crowds of people pushed in around them.

The complete lack of restriction by the police and the young people's reaction to this was also noticeable. Deputies in town were largely inexperienced. And most of them were not from Zap.

One deputy said, "I'm from California. I was just in town for a while and they deputized me. I just hope no one gets mad about my wearing a badge and starts causing trouble." After people found this out, inhibitions went out the window.

The scene was set. People were looking for something to do, and they weren't afraid to do anything they found. If someone is throwing rocks, why not throw rocks? If someone is pulling a booth apart, why not lend a hand? One person said, "I saw a guy pulling on a booth, and he couldn't get it apart. I felt sorry for him, so I went over and helped him. We finally got it apart."

The Zap volunteer fire department entered the scene. The fire had to go. A conflict of interest arose on this point, however. It was still cold, and the chances of a sudden heat wave seemed remote. Besides, fire trucks are always fun things to play with. So they play they did. Brooms and shovels started flying and the hose came off.

"All we wanted to do was take the hose into the bar and wash it out." The fire truck drove away, the fire burned, and the kids drank . . . and drank . . . and drank.

Another problem arose. When people drink they want more to drink and something to eat. The solutions to these problems involved vandalism and thievery.

Lucky's Bar and Jan's Cafe were entered.

Most of the beer in Lucky's was saved and hauled away. The interior of the bar ended up with a hole in the wall, a few booths were dismantled, and windows broken. Generally, it was bad, but the bar still stands.

Jan's Cafe was not so lucky, or Jan was not so lucky. The cafe was torn up, and a lot of her inventory was stolen. She plans to close her doors.

Many people attributed the trouble to the fact that one of the bars, which had recently been taken over by a business concern from outside Zap, raised the price of a can of beer from 35 to 50 cents. Most people thought, however, that a combination of causes were to blame. Jack Hamre, a student from Bemidji State College, said, "I think the whole thing was poorly planned. The main causes were the lack of facilities for a large number of kids, the excess of alcohol, and the lack of police restrictions."

The National Guard moved in. Mayor Fuchs stood in front of the line of fixed bayonets and declared the group to be an illegal assembly. With that the Guard started pushing people out. Many people who were sleeping in the park didn't know what had happened on main street. They woke up to a bayonet poked against their sleeping bag and a glowering man in green telling them to get up and get out. Some were mad, some were hung over, and some were still drunk. They all left.

By 7 a.m. almost everyone was out of Zap. Everyone except the citizens of Zap, a few stragglers in the park, and some people who stayed around to help clean up. One fraternity from Minot State College stayed on and helped clean up the mess in Jan's Cafe.

The students moved on. The closest town was Beulah, nine miles away, and it was the gathering place of many of the 3,000 people who had been kicked out of Zap. The National Guard followed them and the chase was on.

Mike Warner, an NDSU student who followed the Beulah Campaign and the Hazen Campaign,

said, "When the people left Zap, they went to Beulah. They congregated there, broke a window or two — just enough to get the National Guard mad so they would disperse them — then they all hopped in their cars and drove to Hazen. The same thing happened there, but the Guard took so long to get there some of the kids had left already."

Reports from Beulah indicated, however, that no windows were broken there and beer cans in the street were the extent of the damage.

In Hazen, one window was broken and a few eggs and tomatoes pelted the business places and guardsmen. Someone there whistled an egg toward the oncoming Guard. The first man ducked, and the egg caught the second man in line squarely in the forehead. Eggs are fine for breakfast, but the method of preparation was questionable.

Doug Pfeiffer from Moorhead State College estimated that 10 or 12 people were arrested in Hazen and had paid the \$25 bond. Most of the arrests were for "inciting a riot."

When Dave Hagen from UND was asked why he had been arrested in Hazen, he said, "It was kind of a weird affair. When I was taking pictures of the police, they were chasing a kid after he had thrown a beer can at the guardsmen, and when I ran across the street, I was arrested." His ticket read "tumultuous conduct and aiding in the disturbing of the peace by obstructing the streets of the city of Hazen."

By noon Saturday, people started drifting into Seratoma Riverside Park in Bismarck. About 15 couples from Bismarck came out and welcomed the migratory group to their town.

One woman, who wished not to disclose her name, said, "We just decided Zap was zapped and we decided the people of Bismarck were much friendlier. We decided to come down to the park and make all the facilities open to anybody who needed food and shelter." The group of Bismarckers had brought down fried chicken and gave it away while it lasted.

By 5 p.m. Saturday about 1,000

people had gathered at the park. The atmosphere was good, with little antagonism noted anywhere. Said Pat (a girl from Bemidji State College with no last name), "It's great, you know. Everybody drinks and has a good time."

Bruce Powell, NBC news photographer, said, "I think it's just great." No trouble ever developed in Bismarck.

People started pulling out of Bismarck as evening approached. By Sunday morning only 300 people were left in the park. Most of these were sleeping wherever they could find room.

As the last of the people pulled out, the end drew near. The U-haul trucks, the cars, and the campers wound their way home (the buses never made it).

The Grand Festival of Life and Love was over.

Two NDSU Students Killed In Collision

Two NDSU students died in a two-car accident at Mankato, Minn., early Saturday morning.

Those killed were David Clarence Hansen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hanson, 410 Eddy Court, Fargo, and Scott Evans Gray, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gray, Valley City. The accident also took the life of a teenage Minneapolis girl.

Nine persons were injured in the crash which occurred at the northeast city limits of Mankato on Highway 22. Injured from SU was Roger Peterson, 19, Fargo, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, who was reported in satisfactory condition.

David Hansen, a graduate of Fargo Central High School, was a junior at SU. He was social chairman of the SAE Fraternity, member of Army ROTC, Spring Blast chairman for the water fight, and member of Special Events committee of SAB.

Scott Gray, a swimming instructor, was a freshman at SU. He was also a member of SAE fraternity.

IRC Officers

Raphael Uriquidi was elected the new president of International Relations Club. Elected vice president was Kulbhushan Chhibber; secretary, June Kraft; and treasurer, Mekni Hamidi.

ROTC Honor Day

Approximately 900 cadets will be involved in the annual joint Army-Air Force Awards Day ceremony tomorrow.

Ken Dahlberg of Minneapolis, president of Dahlberg Electronics and member of the American Fighter Aces Association, will give a speech at the ceremony in Festival Hall. The ceremony will start at 3 p.m. A parade will begin around 4 p.m. and Dr. L. D. Loftsgard will receive the review. Music will be by the NDSU Marching Band conducted by Roger Sorenson.

The Department of Military Science is also having an open house tomorrow. Faculty and students are invited to tour the facilities.

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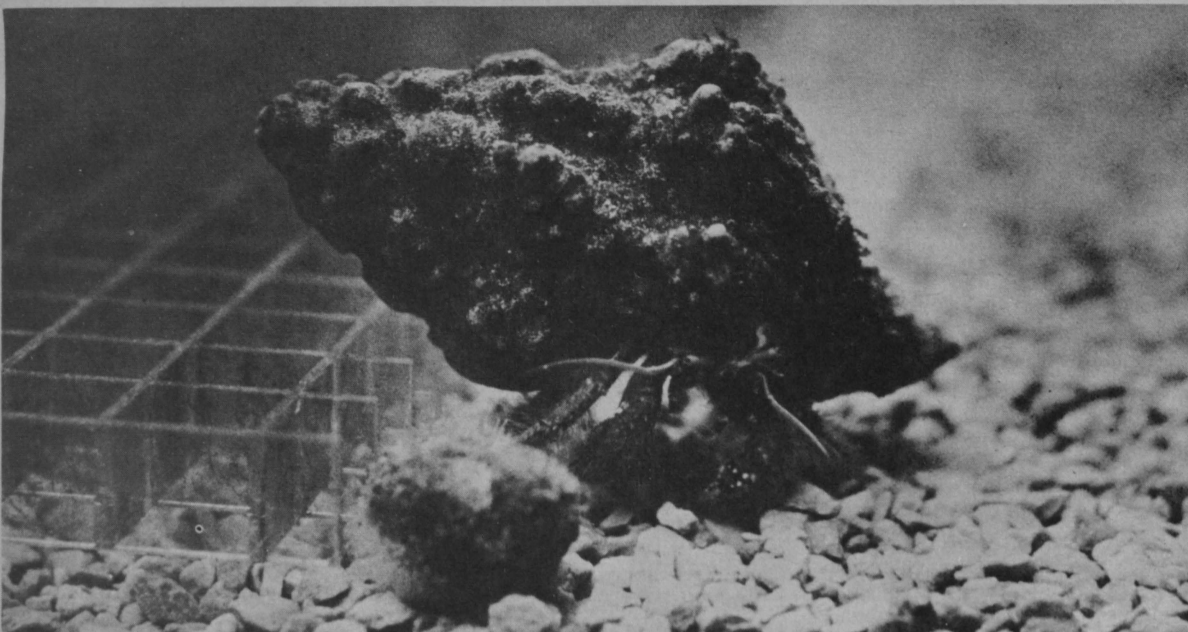


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Shown above, Howard the Hermit Crab, on a house hunting tour. Immediately to the left front of Howard is Mary Friendly, his earnest but dejected real estate agent. (Photo by Casperson)

Howard Has Housing Problem Aquatic Apartment Needed Now

Wanted: Housing facilities; will buy, rent or borrow. Urgent. Reply at once to Howard the Hermit Crab, Zoology Department, Stevens Hall, NDSU.

Howard is rapidly outgrowing his present quarters, an attractive but simply designed shell. Since nature failed to provide hermit crabs with protective shells, Howard must lead a gypsy life, moving from shell to shell.

Howard normally appropriates his home from his fellow Crusta-

ceans who are fully equipped. If the occupant protests, hermit crabs have been known to evict and consume the inhabitant before moving into the now vacated quarters.

Howard's nomadic existence is causing concern in the Zoology Department. Dr. Gabriel Comita, professor of Zoology, reports that

there are few units (shells) available for Howard's inspection at present. Dr. Comita said shells are on order from California and if Howard doesn't grow too rapidly, he will soon have a choice of styles and sizes. "Hermit Crabs are so dependent on a shell existence that they can't live for long outside a shell," said Comita.

Meanwhile Howard keeps growing and growing, a version of the one crab population explosion, creating unique housing problems.

Two Win Offices

Two NDSU students won regional offices at the combined convention of the North Central Gamma Delta and the Lutheran Student Association in America (LSAA).

The convention, held at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Moorhead, April 18 through 20, elected Jim Seifert as Gamma Delta president and Ward Uggerud as LSAA vice president.

NDSU Students Win First With Damaged Plane Plans

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) student members at NDSU took specifications for construction of an ill-fated radio controlled drone to regional competition at their annual convention in St. Louis, Miss., May 5 and won first place in competition against 15 other colleges and universities.

In its first test flight at the West Fargo Airport, April 28, the six-foot drone plummeted to the ground after seven minutes of successful flight when an apparent loss of radio control developed.

Undaunted, the 16 members of the NDSU club proceeded to St. Louis with color pictures, specifications, and a prepared verbal presentation. They competed with such schools as the University of Minnesota, Washington University in St. Louis, the Illinois Institute of Technology, Purdue University, Notre Dame and the University of Illinois from both Urbana and Chicago.

"They were so enthusiastic about their win that they invested \$150 in prize money in wood and parts on the way home and already have more than 50 per cent of the repairs on the drone completed," said the group's faculty advisor, Dr. Rodney Hugelmann, associate professor of mechanical engineering. "They claim they'll fly it again before school is out and I believe them — after all they have accomplished so far, it's impossible not to believe them."

Hugelmann admitted the students rushed test flight plans in an attempt to fly the plane before the annual meeting of the St. Louis Section of the AIAA. The radio control equipment was not pre-tested before the initial flight. Several successful flights have been flown by the same radio control equipment in smaller planes since the crash.

"I feel the design was excellent for the intended purpose — namely to create an aircraft capable of lifting a payload roughly equal to its own weight," said William Selberg, radio control pilot of the first flight. Selberg is a member of "R/C Flyers, Inc.," and was asked by NDSU students to pilot the drone on its maiden flight.

Reconstruction of the original craft is proceeding with only minor alterations, according to Project Engineer James Saunders, a senior in mechanical engineering from Fargo. When completed the

plane will be six feet long, with a wing span of 10 feet and will carry an instrument pod weighing 20 pounds. Powered by two one-horse engines, salvaged along with the radio control receiver from the original plane, the drone is capable of speeds up to 15 miles an hour.

Based on the initial seven-minute flight, the NDSU student engineers reached agreement that the drone was aerodynamically sound, and proceeded with construction.

Although at least 1,000 man-hours of construction and design went into the original plane, the rapid speed of reconstruction has been attributed to already completed specifications and engineering experience gained during original construction.

Successful flight of the plane is the immediate goal of the club. Members are, however, patiently awaiting word from the AIAA National Student Paper judging contest now being conducted by professional engineers. The judging will determine the best student from among the four regional champions.

Their speech, "A Radio Controlled Drone," was originally presented at St. Louis by Al Kaeding and Roy Goodin, seniors in mechanical engineering. It was judged by professional engineers from the aeronautical industry throughout the U.S.

Two Students Get Foundation Awards

The two recipients of the NDSU Memorial Foundation scholarships have been announced. They are Diane Aasheim, a medical technology student from Enderlin, and Donald Kvernen, an arts and sciences student from Portland.

Wayne Tesmer, director of NDSU Financial Aids, announced the awards May 6.

The scholarships of \$375 each were made possible under the NDSU Memorial Foundation, a non-profit corporation. The foundation was established in 1948 to promote research and educational needs, acquire land and instructional and research apparatus, establish scholarships, and receive contributions to the university.

Kvernen and Miss Aasheim, both freshmen, were selected for the scholarship awards on the basis of academic ability and financial need.

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Al Capp Winds Up Spring Blast

Nikki Welch
Winding up the week-long Spring Blast Tuesday night was Al Capp, a man who struck many as a perfect, though unlikely balance between Don Rickles and Patrick Henry.

Capp, creator of the cartoon strip "L'il Abner," managed in the course of an hour's speech—disguised as a question and answer session—to blast, belittle and berate every aspect of modern life in the true Don Rickles tradition. Yet in a way uniquely his own, he outclassed any patriotic orator as "that Forgotten American who is called a tagwaver because he loves his country."

Himself as colorful a character as those in his comic strip, Capp looked definitely tousled and the worse for wear as he swaggered onto the Fieldhouse stage 20 minutes late for his scheduled performance. Wearing an ill-fitting double breasted jacket and purple shirt, his gray hair awry, he brandished a cigarette and lost no time in making the expected attack on the airlines and the state.

"You ask if I've ever seen people from outer space?" he said, supposedly reading from one of the "Ask Al Capp" forms handed to audience members prior to the performance. "No, this is my first visit here."

Identifying himself as a crusader, Capp announced his most recent effort as a crusade against decent restrooms. "We will never have a truly great society," he warned, "until we stop penalizing people for having dined recently."

Some of his answers to the "Ask Al Capp" forms sounded suspiciously familiar to anyone who had read Parade Magazine recently, but as the show progressed there could be little doubt about the sharp Capp wit. He read several questions dealing with students and their hang-ups. "Do you think there should be less student apathy and more concerned students?" he read. "No, that this country needs are more pathetic students to build the universities up after the concern ones tear them down."

Encouraged by prolonged applause, he went on, "Do you think we should have a strictly voluntary army? Yes, supported by voluntary taxpayers."

Prefacing every turn of the verbal knife with the snide Capp mortle, he slashed with abandon at SDS, renaming it "Students for Demented Society, affiliated with all local Atrocity Clubs."

What about Human Relations Labs, a new and well received innovation at NDSU? "A very interesting thing, this 'sensitivity training,'" he smirked. "We had an old word for it: orgy. Oh well, anything to keep you off the streets."

But what about today's so-called conscientious student? "Show me a guy who's worried about the moral breakdown on other college campuses," Capp scoffed. "And I'll show you one who's wondering when it is getting to his. Show me a student who's worried about other people's morals and I'll show you a guy who's not getting much action."

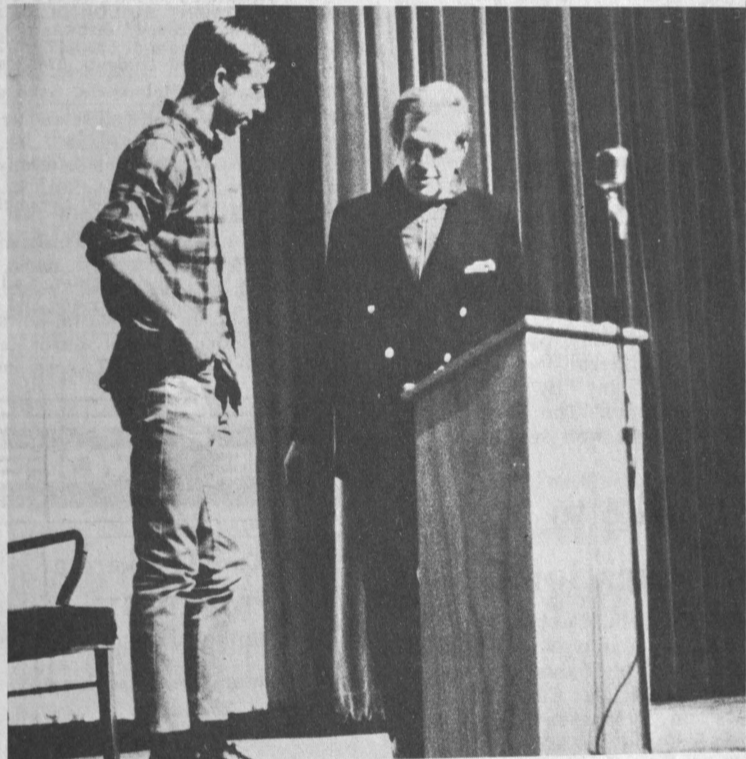
It didn't take long for Capp's true color . . . through and through red-white-and-blue—to show. "I have a simple foreign policy," he said. "Anyone who kills Americans is no damn good!" The remarks drew a second of stunned silence and then waves of sustained applause. His political biases were as flatly stated. "What do I think of the John Birch Society? Why, it's the greatest educational force in America today. How else could you find out that all these years Dwight D. Eisenhower has been a paid Communist spy?"

In reply to many queries from the audience about his opinion of President Nixon, Capp said, "I sat across from him at a dinner once and he was so engaging, so bright and so charming that for a minute I couldn't remember why I hated him. Seriously, I used all my satiric strength to ruin his campaign, but his is the most inspiring success story in America today. And I want him to be the greatest president we've ever had . . . I'll do anything I can to help

him." How about ABM? "If I were a freshman member of SDS, I'd have an opinion on ABM, and I'd know more about it than those whose duty it is to protect us. But I do know one thing: America didn't become the greatest country on the face of the earth because our leaders are stupid." Again sustained applause.

Capp's challenge, "Ask me a forthright question and I'll give you an evasive answer" met with an occasional challenge. Once, a bearded Dennis Dau rose and fired two somewhat unusual questions at the temporarily sly Capp: "How do you feel about arming the nation's prostitutes?" and "Do you think Cuba should be levitated if they raise sugar prices?" It took only a moment for Capp to recover his razor-sharp tongue. "Personally I think you're just another pretty face," he retorted. "But that just shows how a beard can sap a man's strength."

A good-natured debate with another student, Mark German, brought from Capp an autobiographical sketch of his youth in the New York ghettos, and precipitated his closing remarks: "We will probably never have a perfect society, thank God. It would give us nothing to aspire to."



Al Capp shares stage with questioner, Mark German, from the audience asking those who booed to face him on stage.

ABM Meeting Held Sunday

"Now is the lull after the initial noise about the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM). We must keep the ball rolling and make more noise," said Tom Davidson, executive secretary of the North Dakota Citizens Against the ABM (NDCA-ABM), at a meeting held in the Lutheran Student Center Sunday.

The talk at the meeting centered on how to get people educated, interested, and active on the ABM issue, especially the people of North Dakota.

Some of the ideas on how this campaign might be accomplished include organizing students on college campuses throughout North Dakota before the school term ends. This would establish reliable contacts over the state that would channel information directly to NDCA-ABM headquarters in Fargo.

Drawing up another handout was suggested. It is to include important happenings in the ABM controversy, inconsistencies in the pro-ABM arguments, who supports the anti-ABM program and why, and a section on the military-industrial complex and its relationship to ABM. Petitioning of citizens in North Dakota was discussed at some length. Some petitioning has already been done.

Davidson read a leaflet entitled "Zap — ABM." The hardsell leaflet which was to have been handed out at Zap, consisted mostly of statistics such as, "The U.S. spends more on chewing gum than on the Model Cities program," and statistics on the cost of ABM compared with the amount of money spent on "worthwhile" ventures, such as the Model Cities Program.

Davidson also reported on specifics of local and statewide chapters of Citizens Against ABM. He reported NDCA-ABM is presently in debt of over \$1,000.

Little is happening in Grand Forks; Williston is having a meeting with the town board and will use television; Dickinson has run into a problem with the press giving them trouble; petitions are floating around Valley City; and new chapters are being established in Devils Lake and Wahpeton.

Later discussion turned to using television to reach people and make them more aware of the reasons for fighting the ABM system. A debate of pros and cons was proposed.

Enlisting the help of the Farmers Union, which is strongly against ABM, was discussed.

Sixty people were expected to show up. Fifteen were there, including three clergy and three students.

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Zehren Blue Key Prexy
Jim Zehren, an industrial engineering student, was elected president of Blue Key Fraternity at the last meeting of the year.

"Holding the position will be an honor and a privilege," said Zehren.

Outgoing president Alton Reser commented on the two new Blue Key scholarships available to NDSU students and two increased Blue Key scholarships.

Other new officers are Lonnie Millie, vice-president; Alan Wicks, corresponding secretary; Jim Hauge, alumni secretary; John Burke, recording secretary; and Chris Sjuve, Blue Key Productions manager, a new position this year.

NSBA (con't)

of Kise Commons, so they had gone ahead.

"Why didn't NSBA comply with SU regulations for soliciting?" Smith asked.

McDonald explained they had talked to Les Pavak, dean of students, and were unaware they weren't complying. He said they had been unaware of the \$25 fee for soliciting in fraternity houses, but would pay it. He said when their general manager John Hollman had set up meetings in the houses he had not been told about a fee.

NSBA's application for Chamber of Commerce membership has been tabled for six months. McDonald said he was not concerned, he understood most new businesses were investigated before admittance.

The question of exploiting students was raised by Butch Molm, NDSU student body president. He claimed most of the new firm's profits must come from students and asked McDonald to explain financial arrangements with the students.

Student memberships are currently being sold for \$2 (this price is for charter members; the fee will be raised to \$3 eventually). McDonald said nearly all of this goes into recruiting.

When students buy merchandise from a member business they receive coupons worth 4, 6, or 8 per cent of the purchase price which they redeem for cash. The merchants buy the coupons for an additional 2 per cent (NSBA's profits). Thus, the merchant pays \$10 for 100 coupons worth 8 cents on the dollar. Students buying \$100 worth of merchandise can redeem these coupons for \$8; NSBA keeps \$2.

Molm suggested member businesses might raise their prices to cover the extra cost without students realizing it. McDonald countered that the businessman is dealing with the general public as well as students, and businesses which have increased volume of sales seldom raise their prices.

Student groups which would serve the same purpose of getting students discounts or rebates have been discussed before but have never been put in operation. After the meeting Molm and the MS union director discussed the possibility of assessing students through their activity fees and setting up a similar student owned organization.

Planning, construction, and accessorizing a wardrobe will be presented by a field representative of the Simplicity Pattern Company at 4:30 p.m. in Town Hall of the Student Union.

All students are welcome.

Angie Supervises Burlap Bag

by Kathy Kennedy

"Consult Angie — our under-counter agent" reads an advertisement from the Burlap Bag Boutique and Gallery Shop. Orphan Angie, a beautiful white Persian cat, reigns over Burlap Bag and has special priority on the window.

She's an attraction, and Barbara North, proprietor and chief consultant, knows it. Features at the Boutique Shop are Angie and made-to-order clothes, besides the menagerie of countless "things."

Mrs. North, a full-time instructor at NDSU, teaches nutrition and personal development in the College of Home Economics besides operating the Burlap Bag.

The idea of a shop where individuals can sell their creative works became reality this December and the shop has been doing well since. Mrs. North finds people "responsive, but a little slower than anticipated."

Interspersed with original rings and things and boxes, are clothes of clever design labelled "North La Femme." From materials not usually seen in the area, a customer can choose her fabric and present a sketch of a garment to be made "special."

A "flight-up" gallery has various forms of art work — photography, collages, and oils — on display.

Mrs. North says her customers range from college students to older women. "They usually buy things less conservative from what they had in mind — and are delighted."

The Burlap Bag Boutique and Gallery is on 3rd Ave. N. downtown — up . . . or down the street from the "arrow" Pizza shop. Greet Angie with a stroke.

Ag Econ Banquet

Arden Burbidge, farmer and founder of the Burbidge Seed Company, received the John Lee Coulter Award for achievement in North Dakota Agri-Business at the Agricultural Economics Club spring banquet last Thursday.

The John Lee Coulter Memorial Scholarship, a \$500 scholarship, was awarded to Michael Wyum.

Winner of other achievement awards were Mark E. Gullickson, most outstanding freshman, Allan Gustin, most outstanding senior, and Gary W. Paulson, most outstanding graduate student.

The Senior Achievement Award went to William Harbeke, and the outstanding club member award was given to Larry Halvorson.

Officers were elected for YMCA. The new cabinet includes Mary Pat Carvell, president, William L. Petty, vice president, Ken Schroeder, secretary, and Tom Bassett, treasurer.

Spring Sing

"Spring's Thing" was the theme of Alpha Phi Omega's Spring Sing last Thursday.

Capturing the honors were Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, with its selection of "Sing Spring," and Sigma Nu Fraternity with a brass ensemble playing "By the Time I Get to Phoenix." The Kappa Deltas and SAs won second place trophies.

Greek Awards Presented

Bob Goetz and Linda Nelson were named Greek God and Goddess at the annual Greek Week Convocation Wednesday, May 7.

Goetz is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and Miss Nelson is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Outstanding pledge awards were given to Jolene Lessard and Terry Nygaard. Miss Lessard is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Nygaard is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Raschke to Speak In Education Class

Dr. Kenneth Raschke, a Commissioner of the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education, will speak at the Education 318 class on Wednesday, May 21, from 5:30 to 8 in Minard 319.

Dr. Raschke will relate the program of higher education to teachers in public schools today. He will also identify some of the problems in preparing high school students for higher education.

The public is invited. A question and answer period will be held after the lecture, if time permits.

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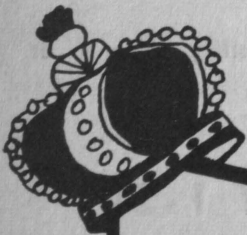
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