

Students To Pay \$25,000 For Fieldhouse Seats

Compromise of the bleacher proposal was announced in last week's session of Student Senate. Finance Commissioner Stan Dardis told the Senate that \$25,000 will be allocated from next year's Student Activity Fee to pay for seats in the new Fieldhouse.

Originally the administration request had been for \$75,000, but members of the Finance Commission objected to such a large expenditure next year. It was felt other uses for the activity fee would be more beneficial to the University.

Originally the Finance Commission had proposed allocation of \$17,500 to the library and \$15,000 to the bleachers. A meeting between members of the commission and President Loftsgard and Dean Pavek resulted in allocation of \$7,500 to the library and \$25,000 for bleachers.

Dardis asked Senate members if they wished to obligate future Student Senates to budget money for the bleacher project. Consensus of the Senators was not in favor of such obligation.

John Radke, chairman of the Judicial Board, surprised the Senate by voiding a resolution passed last senate session. The resolution had directed senators to submit all motions for distribution before the senate meetings.

Radke announced such a motion would be considered a change in the Student Senate by-laws, and thus would require a two-thirds vote of the Senate to be valid. Since the measure did not receive the required majority, it was declared void.

A move to recognize the Baha'i Assembly as a campus religious organization met with considerable debate. Present University

regulations specify that no organization may be recognized if membership or offices are restricted to persons of a particular faith.

In the petition for recognition, it was pointed out that all persons might join the Baha'i Assembly, but only those of the Baha'i faith might be elected to office.

Realizing that Senate was in a touchy situation, because several religious organizations now exist on campus with just such policies, Senator Larry Wieland proposed criteria be changed for religious groups whose aims are primarily sectarian.

Terry Grimm, student vice-president, pointed out that a number of senators had asked to be excused from the meeting, for a gathering in the vicinity of Detroit Lakes.

Grimm informed the Senate that chances for excused absences in the future for such activities would be exceedingly small.

A quorum (16) was reached only some time after convening the session.

In final action, Senate discussed the "Ice Cream Social" to be held this weekend. Procurement of and paying for the "Ice Cream" was discussed, and Butch Molm and Terry Grimm announced a small collection for the required dairy products and food would be taken at the site of the gathering.

Precise location of the event was not immediately announced.



Closing out the year we have a most motley Student Senate. Left to right are: Wayne Heringer, Lorry Henning, campus militant Dave Deutsch (who is trustworthy, loyal, helpful . . . He ties knots, too), Larry Wieland, Barb Field, Gregg Olson, Al Christianson and Ken Schroeder, who, cleverly disguised as a mild mannered Golden Banana and/or small-mouthed fruit jar, spies on the monumental accomplishments of our own Student Senate. Oh, well, it's been a strange year. (Photo by Fredeen)

spectrum

n o r t h d a k o t a s t a t e u n i v e r s i t y

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Administrators Comment

NSBA Controversy Further Inspected

Controversy aroused by a Spectrum story about the National Student Buyers' Association (NSBA) prompted the Spectrum to contact members of the administration for comments on the organization.

Dean of Students Les Pavek and Dean of Men Charles Bentson discussed the attempts of NSBA to become a recognized student organization.

"I first met with Mr. McDonald, district representative of NSBA on March 13," Pavek said.

One of the dean's jobs is to investigate all new organizations which ask to operate on campus to insure there is no exploitation of students.

"At that time I questioned

them as I do every new organization wanting to operate on campus," said Pavek. "I found out about their legal connections and letters of recommendation here in town and I explained the university's rules and regulations as stated in the college handbook. This is the usual procedure when confronting a new organization."

Pavek explained that he had heard of similar organizations before.

"Twice before I have been ap-

proached by persons advocating programs similar to NSBA. One of these persons was from Grand Forks where it seems there is a similar operation going on at the present time. However, neither of these inquiries proceeded any further."

When asked whether or not NSBA was aware of the twenty-five dollar fee for the right to solicit the Greek system, which they had not paid, Pavek replied, "I explained to the representative the regulations in all areas concerning the university.

"There could have been an honest misunderstanding, but I am quite sure they were aware of the fee."

At an inter-Fraternity Council meeting Sunday night the NSBA paid this fee and is now authorized to solicit in the fraternity houses. Mike Love said it was the general opinion of those present that NSBA would not be effective because there were very few businesses belonging to the organization.

Dean Bentson, advisor to IFC, added a word of caution. "Before a student purchases a membership in any organization such as NSBA, he should find out which merchants he would be dealing with under the program."

When asked if he supported NSBA, Pavek responded quickly, "I am neither promoting nor discouraging NSBA."

"At no time did I give them vocal support nor did I give them permission to use my name, office or connections for their sales promotion. I simply explained university regulations, although I did tell them I thought this was a bad time of the year and that it would be a good idea to wait until next fall."

Pavek added, "Since the student government did not take any action, and if NSBA complies with the regulations of the university, it is a perfectly legal organization on campus as far as I am concerned."

Any persons who have questions about NSBA should contact George Smith, Director of the Union.

Student Gov't In Action

Γ Φ Β



Award of the Traveling Big Boy Trophy was made Sunday night by Student President Butch Molm. Accepting for the Gamma Phi Beta sorority was Kathy Schoenwald (Molm right, Schoenwald left.) Though awarded for the first time ever, reaction of the Gamma Phi's was primarily "But why us?" The trophy was given in recognition of outstanding qualities of the Gamma Phi's, though Molm was at a loss to explain precisely what the qualities were.

Student Teaching Coordinator Fired For "Lack of Funds"

Charles W. Peterson, coordinator of student teaching and associate professor of teacher education, will be leaving NDSU at the end of the quarter. Peterson was notified by President Loftsgard that his position was being terminated due to a lack of funds.

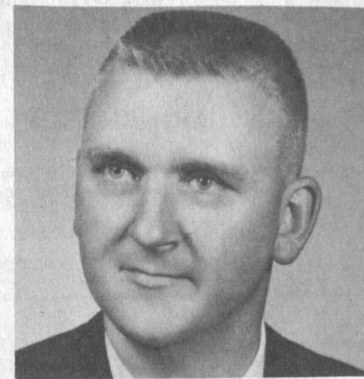
Peterson is the first full-time coordinator hired by the school. Prior to his arrival at SU last fall, he spent 17 years in the field of education. During the 1967-1968 school term, he was dean of students at the University of Minnesota, Crookston Branch.

His past experience also includes coaching, counseling, librarian, principalship, play direction and classroom experience in seven different areas.

Under Peterson's direction, the student teaching program has shown an overall increase of 46 per cent this year. Peterson said, "I fully expect that next year the program will show an additional 50 per cent increase over and above that shown this year."

Peterson expressed regret at leaving SU and said he enjoyed his relationship with the students and faculty this year. He said his future plans are not definite since the termination of his position came quite suddenly.

He is currently weighing offers from several large colleges and universities, along with possible administrative posts in a number of area high schools.



C. W. Peterson

Bliie President Of Union Board

Lonnie Bliie was recently elected President of the Memorial Union Board of Directors. He succeeds alumnus John Carlson, and is the first student to hold the office.

Board members include four students, four faculty and four alumni. They function as a policy group and advisory committee for facility operation.

Recently appointed to the Board in addition to Bliie, were students Renee Selig, Bill Provan, Al Schroeder and faculty member Richard Moorhead.

Miss Selig was appointed by the Board to serve on a three-member University Building Committee. The committee will work in conjunction with a similar committee established by the 4-H Foundation in determining the needs and design of the proposed Union third addition.

NDSU Toxicology Lab Serves State Agencies

by Curt Johnson

"State Toxicology Laboratory — Authorized Personnel Only." These words greet a visitor to the basement of the College of Pharmacy. What is behind the door bearing this message is something that should interest all North Dakotans.

Created in 1961 by the N.D. legislature, the state toxicology laboratory is unknown to most of the state's residents. A visit with Richard W. Prouty, state toxicologist, revealed the history and activity of this state agency.

The laboratory was created to provide a toxicological service to all municipalities and law enforcement agencies in the state. Originally financed by a special legislative appropriation for the 1961-1963 biennium the laboratory is now financed by NDSU.

Under Prouty's direction the laboratory conducts analyses of poisons found by coroners, law enforcement officers, hospitals and clinics. Because of limited funds and facilities, these analyses are limited to cases of death or accidents. In addition to these activities, a large amount of time is now being devoted to the problem of drinking and driving.

The toxicologists provide chemical tests for intoxication, analyze blood and are called upon to testify on legal matters. They have trained over 200 law enforcement officers as breath-test operators since 1962.

Recently, the laboratory has begun guiding the legislature in updating state laws dealing with drinking and driving. In 1967 the legislature made it mandatory that blood samples from all people killed in traffic accidents be collected and sent to the laboratory for analysis.

As a result of these activities, the Federal Highway Safety Bureau has included North Dakota in a highway fatality study. This study is being conducted in an attempt to convince the public of the dangers of driving while drinking.

Prouty and his staff also act as consultants for the regional poison information center. Through their efforts, the poison control center at SU was established.

Prouty also teaches extension courses on alcohol studies throughout the state.

Four years ago a master's degree program was created with the support of the US Public Health Service. The program has four students presently enrolled.

In eight years the state toxicology laboratory has grown from non-existence into a much used service to the state.

LCT '69-70 Season

Teahouse of the August Moon is scheduled as the opening production of the Little Country Theatre for the 1969-70 season, announced Dr. T. Russell, director.

Teahouse will be followed by *Oh, What a Lovely War* in November. *An Evening of the Gothic*, a presentation of classic mystery and horror stories, is scheduled for December.

Other productions to be scattered throughout the year are *An Evening with Damon Runyan*, *Noah of Juno and the Paycock* and *Little Red Riding Hood*, the children's play, which will close the season.

Father Sherman

'Youth Today Is Moral'

by Marcella Andre

Commenting on the morality of youth today, Father Sherman, pastor of Newman Center and instructor of sociology, believes youth not morally decadent, but as moral, and perhaps more so than their ancestors.

"Now that we have food and shelter," said Father Sherman, "we are more concerned with life. The question is asked why we love, and concerns are toward humanistic ventures. That is why I think youth is so great."

Father Sherman has had many years experience working with students. He has been at SU for four years and taught at UND before coming here. He contended that the strangest thing about youth today is that they think they are different.

For example, the concept of trial marriage which has been adopted by some of the youth cultures is not a recent occurrence. "I wouldn't be surprised," said Father Sherman, "if as many as 30 per cent of the early settlers in this country had common law marriages."

He also feels that the couple today, even without benefit of clergy, will be morally concerned. Father Sherman believes affluence is a reason why youth can be concerned, and that media is also a factor. However, he thought that the influence of the media is exaggerated.

"It is said that rural youth is subjected to the same media as urban youth," said Father Sherman, "yet I believe that they still tend to filter out certain things according to their cultural background."

Furthermore, Father Sherman feels youth is very religiously concerned. "Years ago," he said, "to wake up a class, a topic on sex would receive a reaction, but

today students wake up when religion is discussed.

"Youth questions how to build things better." He notes that though many activists are talkers rather than doers, there are many who work in orphanages and do community volunteer work.

MSA Objects To Housing Costs

Monday night the Married Student Association (MSA) met with Dean of Students Leslie Pavlek and Director of Housing Norman Seim to discuss the new married student housing units under construction.

MSA members stated that the housing rent and tuition increases would exceed \$900 a year, an increase which many could not afford. Seim stated that he will "make sure they will not be dumped into the street."

While discussing the new units, Seim said that North Court will not be closed for at least one year and these residents will have first priority for the new housing. He stated that the new units located on University Drive at the location of the old fair grounds, will not be available for occupancy until Christmas.

Cost for one-bedroom housing units will be \$95 a month, and the two-bedroom units will rent for \$105 per month.

Dale (Skip) McCright, MSA mayor, felt MSA should try to "hold the line on cost and serve as an information center to get cooperation between students and the administration." He also stated efforts should be made "to make sure people have as long as possible to live in North Court."

MSA councilmen said that housing is available off-campus for \$100 per month on a profit basis and that SU, as a non-profit organization, should be able to reduce the cost of new housing.

Seim explained the construction "was probably inferior." Complaints were also raised about the size of the new units. Seim explained that "students are stuck with the narrow units on a c basis."

The original plan calls for a complex of 300 units but due to inflation, the number had to be reduced to 247 in order to hold the indebtedness to \$3,200,000. The Housing and Urban Redevelopment is loaning \$2,000,000, and public bonding is supplying the remaining \$1,200,000.

Residence Halls To Close May 28

NDSU residence halls will close their doors Wednesday, May 28. Spring quarter ends officially at noon, May 28, and all residents must be out of the dorms by that evening unless they have made arrangements to remain.

Only those students graduating or participating in commencement exercises may remain in the dorms later than May 28. These students are required to move from the dorms by 9 p.m., Thursday, May 29.

Students who wish to remain until Thursday must sign with the head resident before the quarter officially ends.

Residence halls will open again for the summer session at 8 a.m. Tuesday, June 10. Two halls have been reserved for summer use. These are Churchill and Burgum.

Any resident not returning this summer or next year, who does not have a contract on file for future housing, may request a refund of the room deposit. Refund requests will be indicated on the "room inventory and condition form when the student checks out of the dorm. The refund, with charges deducted for damage to the room, will be mailed to the student at his home address.

NDSU to Sponsor English Institute

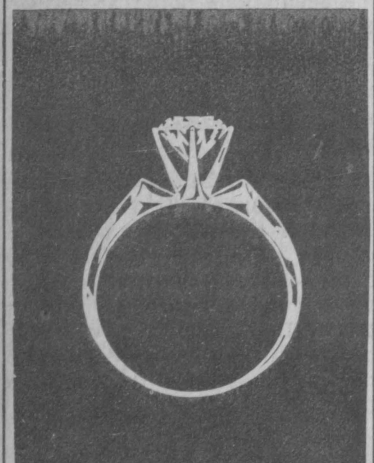
An English Language Institute will be sponsored by NDSU July 21 through August 30. The institute is designed to prepare foreign students linguistically and culturally for degree work in the U.S.

The institute will provide intensive English instruction in small classes with visual aids in vocabulary building. Students will also be able to sit in on a college course of their choice.

Cultural aspects of life in this country are presented through orientation lectures, trips, seminars, cinema and plays. Each student has an American "host family."

Admission applications are available upon request from the English Language Institute and Orientation Center, in the administration building.

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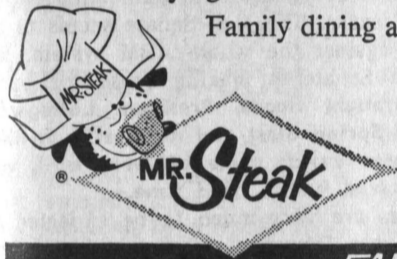
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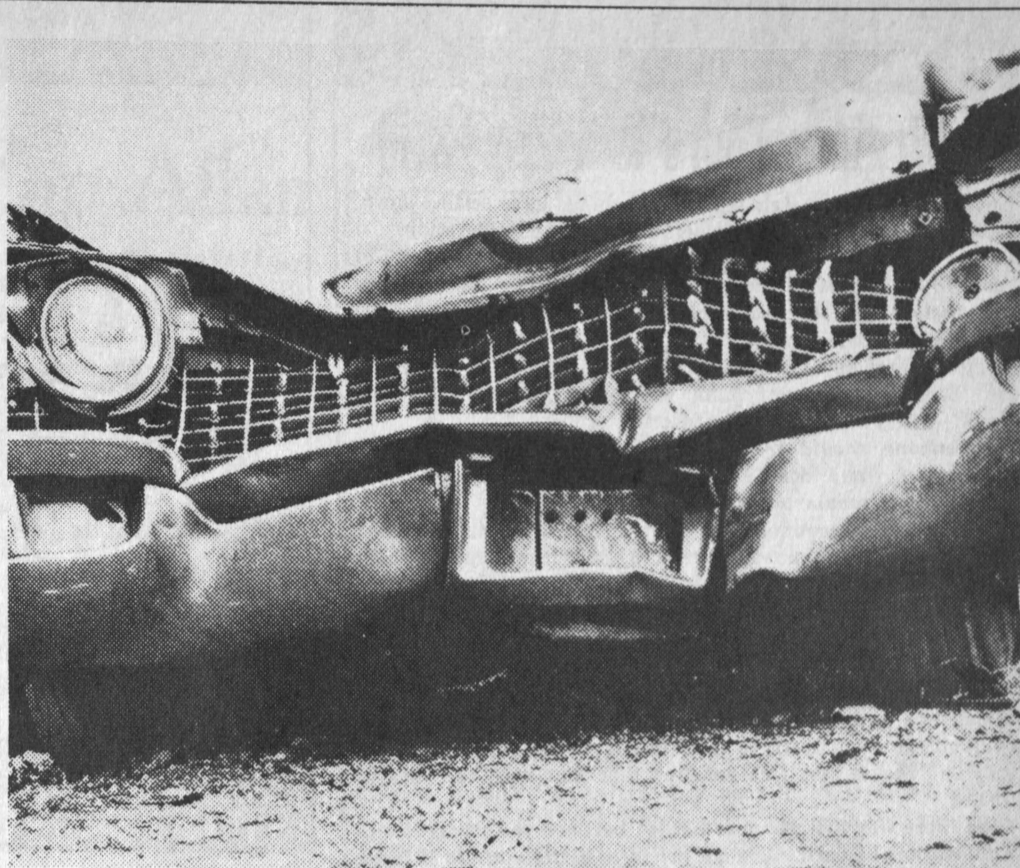
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The last issue of the Spectrum published the list of books which will be bought back and those major adoptions that are being dropped. Listed below is an addendum of major titles being dropped.

Major Titles that are being dropped

James Advanced Calculus
Mehr Modern Life Insurance
Noll Introduction to Educational Measurement
Burns Western Civilization
Bain Industrial Organization
Thompson Vegetable Drops

Bauer Soil Physics
Billmeyer Textbook of Polymer Science
Utterback Group Thinking & Conference Leadership
Eisenstein Speech Correction in the Schools
Gilbrech Fluid Mechanics

White Abnormal Personality
Devlin Plant Physiology
Fair Elements of Waste Supply and Waste Water Disposal
Havighurst Society & Education Readings
Meigs & Johnson Accounting

From the information we have received from the instructors, the list of books being used and dropped is complete. Numerous additions to the buy back and books being dropped will be received by The Mart at the "Book Buy Back" date.

Listed below is an addendum to the summer and fall quarters.

Author	Title
Allen	Railroad Curves & Earthwork
Baynes	Byzantium (paperback)
Bede	History of the English Church & People
Billington	Design of Thin Shell Concrete Structures
Bormann	Discussion & Group Methods
Bradley	Pharmaceutical Calculations (5th ed.)
Brockett	Plays for the Theatre
Brockelmann	History of the Islami Peoples (paperback)
Bryant	Oral Communication (3rd ed.)
Caesar	Conquest of Gaul (Paperback)
Clark	European Theories of the Drama
Cole	Introduction to Livestock Production
Cooper	The Rhetoric of Aristotle
Corson	State-Makeup
Davis	Surveying
Denes	The Speech Chain
Duckett	Alfred The Great
Fair	Water and Waste Water Engineering (single vol.)
Faulkner	Art Today (5th ed.) (summer)

Fenneman	Physiography of Western U.S.
Freeley	Argumentation & Debate
Ganong	Review of Medical Physiology (new edition 4th)
Gassner	Producing the Play
Gassner	Theatre & Drama in the Making (Vol. I)
Grant	Engineering Drawing with Creative Design
Gray	Bases of Speech
Grinter	Elementary Structural Analysis & Design
Hillway	Introduction to Research (new ed. 3rd)
Hinkle	Problems in Kinematics
Hollen	Textiles
Holmes	The Latter Middle Ages
Krech	Individual in Society (summer)
Jones	Civilization Thru the Centuries
Kinney	Indeterminate Structural Analysis
Krause	Food, Nutrition & Diet Therapy
Levitt	Introduction to Plant Physiology
Norton	Norton Anthology of English Lit. (new edition 1968) vol. 1
McConnell	Economics, Principles, Problems & Policies (new edition 4th)
Petit	The Feudal Monarchy in France & England
Pike	Nutrition, an Integrated Approach

Query	Illness, Work & Poverty
Rabkin	Sourcebook in Abnormal Psychology
Schwab	Soil & Water Conservation Engineering (new edition 3rd)
Selden	Stage Scenery & Lighting (3rd ed.)
Shigley	Kinematic Analysis of Mechanisms
Stock	Chromatographic Methods (2nd ed.)
Stoessel	The Technique of the Baton
Streeter	Fluid Mechanics (4th ed.)
Stubbs	On the English Constitution
Tacitus	On Britain & Germany
Taylor	Elementary Surveying
Thompson	Oral Interpretation of Fiction
Timoshenko	Theory of Elastic Stability
Timoshenko	Theory of Plates & Shells
Tschebotarioff	Soil Mechanics, Foundations & Earth Structures
USDA	Removing Stains — Home Methods
Van Riper	Speech Correction: Principles & Methods
Walters	Thinking and Speaking
Wang	Reinforced Concrete Design
Whiting	Introduction to Theatre
Wilbur	Elementary Structural Analysis
Zacour	Medieval Institutions

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EDITORIALS EDITORIALS editorials editorials editorials

Yes, Virginia, There is a Zap-Still

Now that **The Zap Affair** is over and things have settled down, several matters come to light which are worth consideration.

Let's not kid anyone — NDSU students were there and did take part in all phases of the event. The accusation that we deny all participation is really just a bit more than unfounded.

However, certain aspects of the reporting deserve comment. One major lesson should be learned from this whole thing, and that is "Don't believe everything you read, particularly if you read it in (insert name of your favorite paper)."

Lest anyone should take umbrage (that means offense) at this accusation, there does exist enough evidence to show that commercial news media misreported the Zap affair.

Certainly their accounts were exciting. Excitement does, after all, sell a great many newspapers. Certainly they upheld their "responsibility to report the bad as well as the good."

However, a great deal of the reporting was completely out of balance with reality and in many cases patently false.

Consider the headline in which the students "nearly demolish" Zap. Look up the term "demolish" in any dictionary and ask yourself if Zap was in fact "nearly demolished." Now newspapers can write columns and editorials to their hearts' desire justifying their position, but the salient fact remains that Zap was **not** "nearly demolished."

Then there was that famous "battle" between the students and the N. D. National Guard. Look up the term battle and see if there is any justification for the term to be used in connection with Zap, Beulah or Hazen.

Some of us have lived through battles — real ones — and we know what battles are. From all accounts reaching this paper there was no "battle."

This is not to play down the log-chain incident, nor to deny that a good many beer cans were thrown. However true these things may be, they do not justify a headline calling the entire affair a "battle."

However, words like "battle" and "demolish" are very lively words. Their imagery to the reader is quite clear. Such words in headlines cause people to buy newspapers, and for some that is, after all, the "business" of newspapers, i.e. selling.

Then there's always the good old Associated Press. Early reports of the AP (and certain radio reports as well) had students tearing down buildings for the fire, completely destroying an automobile with their fists and dismantling a fire truck.

Then the facts show up. The building had been torn down three weeks ago, the automobile was apparently driven away intact (which is very difficult considering it was reported destroyed), and the dismantled fire truck is very much in one piece.

In addition, lovers of North Dakota geography will be happy to know that Hazen and Beulah are located west of Zap — at least according to one early report from the AP.

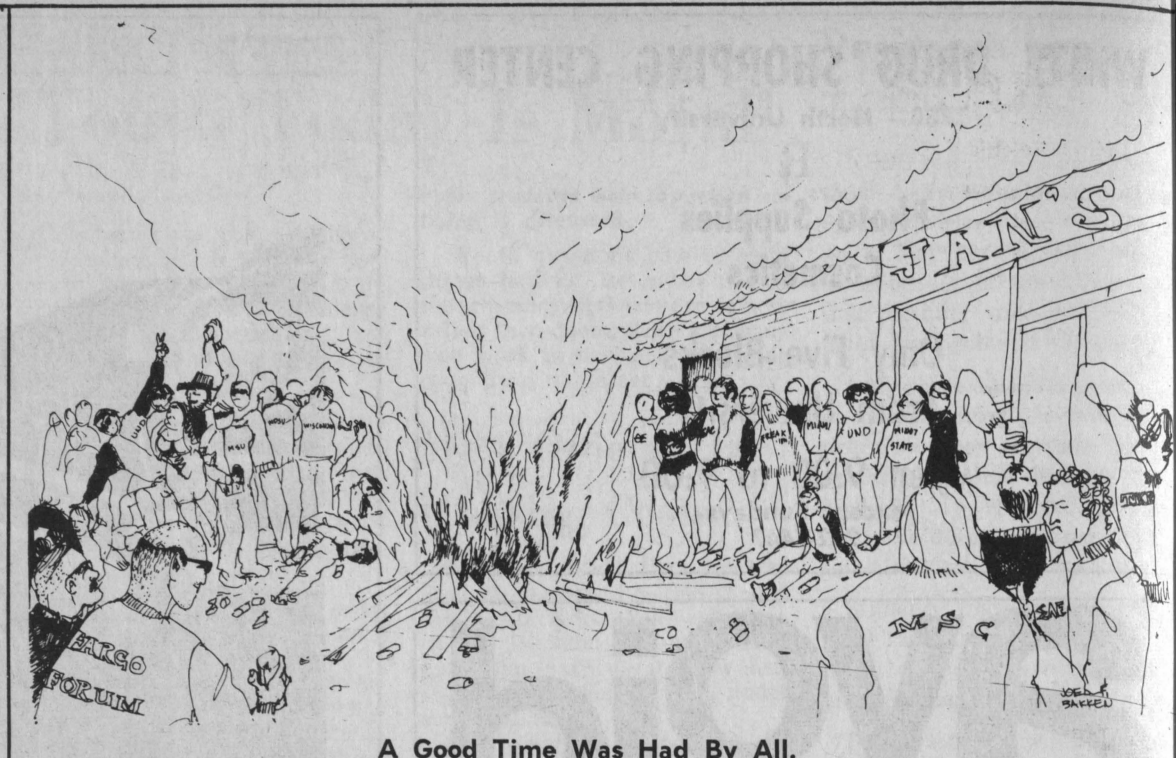
Let us not forget reports from radio and television. The network presentations of the day in Zap were a bit much. The lesson to be learned is that pictures — even moving pictures — do not always give a total picture of what is going on.

On the surface this would seem a trifling thing. After all, the Zap trip soon disappeared from attention and people's attention soon turned to other more important things.

Consider, however, that it is from the news media that we get all of our information on national and international affairs. They hold a major key to our understanding of issues. In many cases, the news media alone can influence the thoughts of an entire nation by presenting events in such a light as to elicit a certain reaction from the audience.

When confronted with the miserable job of reporting a true and balanced picture of the weekend in Zap, what then are we to think when we are given stories having to do with taxes, Viet Nam, racial disturbances, school protests and the like? Perhaps the much discussed "credibility gap" is not limited to governmental agencies alone.

In these times, news is of vital importance to all of us. We have assumed that news presented to us has been truthful and balanced. Perhaps it is time we begin to question these assumptions.



A Good Time Was Had By All.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS editorials editorials editorials editorials editor

Controversy, Some Fame, Some Misfortune in '68-'69

Well, it's been a very strange year. We've had our share of controversy for the first time in a long while. Let's make a fast recap of some of the major stories and attempt to evaluate them.

The much vaunted "No-Hours" system is in effect, but is decidedly NOT a real "No-Hours" program. However, our girls still seem to think they need protection, and so does Dean Salters. (If that isn't ambiguous, what is?)

The Hunger March was great!

National elections were hotly debated and Nixon won. Choose your own evaluation as best as you can.

Semester-Quarter was a victory for student power, but a loss for a better North Dakota educational system.

F-M's Free University was a marvelous idea, but it died for lack of participation on a large scale. NDSU's one-day Free University worked surprisingly well.

Bison football once again brought NDSU a Number 1 rating in small colleges. We're all very proud — at least some of us are.

Ceres Hall President Dean Schoeder got sent to prison. He's out now.

Expulsion of Jim Jacobs from Student Senate brought much debate. Jacobs was last seen heading toward Zap.

Teacher evaluation was interesting, fun, but didn't quite come off. Where are the evaluations for winter quarter?

Molm and Grimm won the student elections, and are now busily finding New Directions in which to go. Doing very well — at least it's the most active student government ever.

The YMCA (known to all as the Young Men's Christian Association) sued the memorial foundation for the land upon which now resides Bill's Steak House. Present negotiations indicate an out-of-court cash settlement, reportedly in excess of \$40,000. By-law changes resulted in a woman being elected president of the YMCA. What did those initials stand for again?

This was a good year for editors to "resign."

MSC, Minot State, UND and NDSU all had something of that sort.

ABM caused all sorts of problems in the state. Efforts are still being made to gain support for the anti-ABM cause. The U.S. Senate seems to be pretty much against the whole ABM system. It's nice that the Senate is making sense for once.

Spring brought floods, President Loftsgard's initiation and Spring Blast, not necessarily in that order. All three events came off very well, and everyone involved had a good time.

Summaries are very much to be expected at the end of a year. However, due to a unique situation this year, we will also be around next year, so here comes a list of things we will be editorializing and investigating next year.

Present regulations allow a married man, if he is a full-time student, to house his family in married housing. His wife need not be a student. However, if it is the wife who attends school, then married housing is denied. This sounds suspiciously like discrimination on the basis of sex, which is seemingly against federal law.

Student representation on the committee to allocate Student Activity Fee money is still one heck of a good idea, whether or not the comptroller thinks he can allow it.

This matter of Student Activity Fee money paying for bleachers in the Field House is still of some interest. We recognize the administration's problem in that they have nowhere else to go for the money this year. That, however, shouldn't stop them from checking around next year. It still seems absurd for every student on this campus next year to have to pay \$4 to buy a seat, in addition to paying for the privilege of sitting in it.

Controversy rages concerning Student Senate and Faculty Senate. It will be our policy that both bodies should be scrapped in favor of a University Senate, with proportional representation given to faculty, administration, students and staff.

These are only a few, but they are important enough for some serious consideration. See you all next year.

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

Floridans Join Zap Relief Fund

To The Editor:

Enclosed a small check to start a fund to repay the people of Zap for the damages done by the young people this past weekend.

Our reason for doing this is because we are concerned parents. Grandparents with grandchildren in college, have the utmost faith in today's youth and their sense of fair play.

We believe if your college would raise such a fund it would do more than any single thing to improve the image of youth to

the general public.

There has been much bad publicity given and we feel North Dakota and all youth, deserves good publicity for the most part.

Today's youth is America's future. Age and youth must work together to further this vital fact, changing the present image much of the general public now holds.

Trusting you will agree, act on the suggestion and accept this in the spirit in which it was sent.

Kitty F. Mayer
Largo, Florida

To The Students and Faculty:

SPRING BLAST was a success because of you, the students and faculty of NDSU. We wish to extend special thanks to those students and faculty who worked directly with Spring Blast. We also appreciate the support of all students, faculty and administration who supported Spring Blast and gave it their stamp of approval by attending the activities.

Don't throw your buttons away or let the enthusiasts die because THE DAISY WILL RETURN!

Roger Weinlaeder
Susie Moun

spectrum

north dakota state university

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Advisor Ray Burington

Communications class really got to us last week with their disclaimer. I mean, it's all right to put out the thing, but to be smart about it too? Well, it appears the year is about out. Deo Gratias! It has been strange beyond our wildest dreams. More weird things per cubic inch happen at NDSU than any other place in the world. Bye bye, Butch. Keep the tension up.

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chem Prof Upset With Zap Affair

To The Editor:

The past few weeks have in several ways brought great publicity to the activities of students at NDSU and the students in general in North Dakota.

First there were the floods in which the students at Fargo, Grand Forks and Minot in particular displayed great energy and helpfulness and a show of civic responsibility in reaction to a crisis.

Then there were the Spring Blast activities in Fargo, carried off in a spirit of youthful zest and fun, but with good taste and restraint. The Free University Day at SU demonstrated the student's interests in the serious problems of our day.

As a person well past thirty I could not always approve without hesitation every activity and speaker invited, but on the whole I was deeply impressed by the maturity and level-headedness

combined with an eagerness and determination to discuss the things they thought important to them.

Now comes Zap, portraying North Dakota to the nation and perhaps the world, as a place where the police and the bayoneted military pursue the howling, rioting students from village to village across the rolling prairie of North Dakota, somewhat reminiscent of western movies depicting the US Cavalry driving the Indians (or the reverse in the case of Custer!) or the Czar's armies herding rebellious peasants out to Siberia.

Hopefully the first newspaper reports were exaggerated, but that is the picture of North Dakota to which the people of the United States and Canada awoke on Sunday morning.

The call of the editors of the Dakota Student and the Spectrum for a fund to repair the damage in Zap is indeed worth something, but the situation calls for something far more dramatic, apologetic and self-sacrificing and good-willed than a mere collection of dollars. The people of Zap and of the cities nearby, such as Beulah and Hazen have been deeply humiliated and frightened by what happened. This can't be dismissed so simply as "the actions of only about sixty students," with further implications that these were mainly out-of-state or high school students.

Responsibility for these events cannot be laid at the feet of a few individuals only. The responsibility of contributions, encouragement and negligence extends in this case to a very large number of persons and institutions, probably not in a legal sense, but certainly in a moral sense.

The newspapers and this includes not only the student newspapers, but the daily and weekly newspapers of various kinds that well-meaningly but somewhat irresponsibly encouraged the idea; the college student councils that unofficially encouraged or at least did not discourage the idea, the student organizations and fraternities that thought it a great idea.

In a sense it was a great idea, provided thought had been given to some kind of organization so as to be able to maintain, no, not "discipline," or "order," but maintain a round of activities or possibly of activities combined with a sense of responsibility and self-restraint.

Contributory responsibility in this case is not limited to students, student organizations and editors of various ages. College faculties and administrations and public officials and parents must share their blame too.

It is of course difficult today for anyone over thirty to tell anyone under thirty anything. But it is really not impossible, as well demonstrated by the eagerness of

our students to listen to the opinions of persons far past thirty, even past twice thirty, in our Free University lectures and discussions.

The situation calls for something far beyond a mere matter of dollars or a load of lumber or concrete. It is necessary, I believe, that a real show of friendship be made to the people of Zap after these unhappy events, and that this be done largely by students and by the use of student funds or funds donated by students.

The people of Zap have already cleaned up their streets and repaired a great deal of the physical damage; that they can do largely for themselves. I suggest we do something for them by which we replace or at least cover up the bitter memory by a bright and inspiring memory: that we send out to them for their enjoyment, at our expense, some activity that is beyond their means, or capacity.

Just as we pulled Zap out of obscurity to national prominence and humiliation, so now we should offer to Zap some outstanding event beyond the fondest dreams of its inhabitants.

What should we offer? How about a UND-NDSU basketball game, played in the Zap high school gym, admission free, of course. Or should we send our Gold Star Band for a concert? Or should we send a drama group to present our latest play?

The circumstances call for an act of penance, something apologetic, conciliatory and dramatic. The time is short. The depth of the disappointment requires a corresponding height in the act of retribution.

Franz H. Rathmann
Professor of Chemistry

Zap Mayor Extends Thanks

To The Editor:

I feel compelled to write just a few lines for an afterthought of our meeting in my home last Saturday. First of all, I want to sincerely thank you at NDSU as well as UND for the fund you have started for the people who have experienced losses here.

You realize, I'm sure, that contrary to some reports, the "whole town" is not in "shambles;" no buildings were burned; not all the business places are "unable to operate."

We have sustained losses here and as yet have no accurate account dollar-wise. I stated on Saturday that a quick glance told me that the losses would be between \$5000 and \$8000. It may well be less than that but as of now that figure still stands.

Lucky's Bar is the only business place that really got badly hurt. The interior is a shambles. The dance hall is in the process of repair and should be open for teen dances in a week. It won't be completely finished but operable.

I understand Janice (Jan) Beick is not going to re-open; instead the owners of the building are opening. Her reason for not opening is not because of the loss May 10 but a number of other things. I'm certain her loss will be much less than the \$2000 figure she used. That was used strictly as a figure of speech and of course the press didn't know this.

Please advise the other colleges in the state of the following statement.

"To the college students who came to Zap to have a clean good time:

My sincere apologies for feeling compelled to call the National Guard. I know you recognize that there was no other choice after what had happened.

Please understand that I have not lost faith in college people. The scum that got here on Friday stopped the picnic for those good students already here and for those on the way.

I wanted so much for all to have a good time but it was not meant to be. If it were to be done over, the Guard would again be called, only earlier I believe, just to prevent destruction."

from the OTHER SIDE

By Michael J. Olsen

It was a beautiful May afternoon as we drove down the gravel road, passing farm after farm. The old pick-up we were in nearly died, but coughed on down the road. Joe turned to me and said, "Take a good long look out the window, Michael," I did. "You are looking at the best farm land and some of the most beautiful country God put on this earth." I look again, but this time I took a good look. I saw fields and rich earth as far as I could see. He was right; it was beautiful. Joe and I drove in silence the rest of the way to the farm.

Faith is an interesting virtue and it is hard to know how to act in the presence of a great deal of it. Joe had a faith. It was faith in the land. There are thousands of farmers all over our great state with that same faith and it is just a little bit scary. A man could die for faith like that.

It's almost summer job time and a lot of students will be going home to work on the farm. I'd like to say to those of you who are be proud of the fact. A short ride in an old pick-up truck made a city kid like me proud of the term farmer. We are a state of farmers and it is something to be proud of. It is our heritage and what we of North Dakota do best.

When those of us who consider ourselves city kids leave North Dakota, we will find out there is no such thing as a North Dakota city kid. I've left and I know. If someone hears you are from North Dakota you are automatically a farmer. In places where Fargo would make a nice size park you will find this out. You are from North Dakota; you are a farmer. There are two ways to combat this. First: Deny that you are a North Dakota farmer. Second: Be damn proud of the fact. I have tried both methods and I find the latter the best by far.

Pride is another virtue people have a hard time reacting to. When you're proud of something everyone around you is ridiculing, it makes them stop and think.

When the twenty-eighth of May marks the end of the spring quarter, NDSU students will scatter to every place imaginable. I will remember something I didn't when I first scattered for good. I will address it to all North Dakotans.

Go where you want to go, and be who you want to be. But as you go, remember that every one of you is a fabulous North Dakota Farmer. Remember that, and be proud.

Joe turned the old truck into the driveway. Twenty kids poured out of the farm house door laughing and yelling. "Hello Michael, nice to see you again." "Thank you, it's really nice being here." And it was.

Where Do We Lay Blame For Zap

To The Editor:

We as young people of this nation ask for more and more responsibility.

We make demands to the administrators of our universities and colleges to provide us with a better education.

We ask for more of a voice in planning the curriculum of our education.

We blame our parents for the situations in our world.

But have we stopped to ask ourselves what we are doing to alleviate these situations? Have we asked ourselves if what we are demanding, rather, how we are demanding a better education will, in the end benefit us? Have we asked ourselves if we deserve the responsibility we are asking for?

I am sure the people of Zap, North Dakota will ask these questions and question the actions of youth for a long time to come.

I would like to ask this question, was there any reason, any reason at all, for what happened in this little town of North Dakota?

We ask ourselves who is to blame? Is it the people of Zap for opening their town to 3000 college students and young people, for bringing in fantastic amounts of beer and liquor and expecting this large number of people to just "enjoy themselves?"

Should we blame the students and young people who appeared on the scene, became deliriously drunk, left thousands of beer cans in the street and then moved to another town? Should we blame those who didn't go but thought this whole affair would end as a joke?

Perhaps all these people can be blamed.

Perhaps if the people of Zap had thought of the possible consequences involved, this would not have happened. Perhaps if we demand more responsibility, each one of us has to find a way to prove it first to ourselves and then to others.

N. Fuchs
Mayor, Zap, N.D.

Mary Popp

Lenin Article Amuses Popel

To The Editor:

I was really amused (and a little amazed) at reading in the Spectrum (Feb. 20) a reprint from the Cuban Granma commemorating the death of V. I. Lenin.

This commemoration came rather too late as he died January 21. In February one would normally expect in an American student paper, a short notice commemorating A. Lincoln or G. Washington.

In addition, the panegyric of Lenin, this "genius encompassing all the revolutionary virtues of the people, combined with an intellectual ability of exceptional quality," is far from being complete.

I hope the new editor will not refuse to reprint from the works of "Grandpa" Lenin himself a sample of his "exceptional virtues." Because only by knowing the teachings of this man can we begin to understand the strange patterns of the world-wide movement he founded.

Here are some "Commandments" that Lenin gave to his followers and admirers:

1. "... Never reject terror on principle."
2. "Salvation lies only along the road of international revolution."
3. "There are no morals in politics: There is only expediency."
4. "Religion is the opiate of the people."
5. "Let me teach the children, and the seed I have sown will never be uprooted."
6. "Truth does not count unless it serves an end."
7. "... Our tactic: absolute distrust ..."
8. "... Regard all persons without sentiment."
9. "Promises are like pie crusts: made to be broken."
10. "Scheme ... zifzag ... retreat ... anything to hasten the coming to power of communism."

It is really hard to guess which of these "moral principles" gives the best testimony of the "exceptional intellectual quality" of their author.

Stephan A. Popel
French-Russian Instructor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Yorker Criticizes Student Press, Zap Treatment

To The Editor:

Having just returned from a short trip to Minot to visit my parents, and having heard all about your "Zap-in" while there I cannot tell you how great my disappointment was at hearing the outcome just now on the late television news. I cannot say, however, that I was really surprised.

Human nature being what it is — especially, young, exuberant human nature — it was almost predestined that poor little Zap would get "Zapped."

It seems to me, though, that there is quite an object lesson here, particularly for those of you who are interested in journalism and the press, and I hope to God you have gotten the message.

The message is this: Even though you may not think so, the press is a pretty powerful weapon and those who control it and write for it have it in their pow-

er to do great good and also great harm.

Your idea when originally proposed was indeed funny — a real gasser that could not help but appeal to young people. On the surface, it was just a harmless, light-hearted exercise in collegiate humor.

Unfortunately, you should have looked beyond it to the possible consequences. Even the most obtuse among us knew that you simply cannot put 3,000 students in any village with just one cafe and two bars and thousands of cans of beer and not expect things to get out of hand. Apparently, you did not consider this possibility. You should have.

Now, because you did not think ahead and because you used your journalism privileges irresponsibly, a number of innocent bystanders have been hurt. And in the process, you have also man-

aged to give one more black eye to young people.

Those who are quite alarmed now at what is happening on our college campuses — and I hasten to say I am not one of these — have just been given another batch of ammunition they don't need. All this simply because someone did not stop to think — and this is the greatest sin a working journalist can commit.

Since the original responsibility seems to be yours, I think you also have a responsibility to make some sort of redress to the people of Zap.

This is supposed to be an age of genuine commitment by young people and, if it is so, it would seem that enough of you could be organized to raise the money, buy the materials and do the labor to restore Zap and undo your damage. You won't be able to get 3,000 to turn out for this kind of

project, of course, but I bet you could get 300 if you really put your mind to it.

In any event, it seems to me that you ought to give it a try. You proposed the first step that led to Zap's troubles; you could also take the lead in trying to correct it and in the process restore the faith of a lot of us who think your generation is really quite worthwhile.

That would be real responsible journalism!

Frank H. Robeson
New York, N.Y.

Illini Urges Zap Rebuild

To The Editor:

An open letter to "Zip to Zap youths:"

Now that Zap, N.D., (having welcomed you) has been destroyed and degraded, is it conceivable that those who aided in any way this shameful act, can reverse themselves and actually help in rebuilding Zap?

I, for one, believe that today's youth has the courage and integrity to return to Zap as volunteers to help Zapians regain their faith in today's youth.

Both money and muscle will be needed urgently. The enclosed (check) isn't very much but it's a beginning.

Will you help?

John Keating
Elgin, Ill.

MFT Establishes Job Placement

TO THE EDITOR:

THE NORTH DAKOTA STUDENT ASSOCIATION (NDSA) HAS GIVEN SUPPORT TO THE STRIKING TEACHERS OF MINOT, N.D.

ONE NDSA RESOLUTION REQUESTS CURRENT TEACHERS AND GRADUATING TEACHER CANDIDATES TO REFRAIN FROM APPLYING FOR POSITIONS IN THE MINOT PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM," UNTIL A SETTLEMENT IS REACHED. UNFORTUNATELY THAT SETTLEMENT SEEMS A LONG WAY OFF. THE MINOT FEDERATION OF TEACHERS AND THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS HAS NOW OPENED IN MINOT A TEACHER PLACEMENT SERVICE TO ASSIST ANY TEACHERS WHO DESIRE EMPLOYMENT NOT IN MINOT. THERE IS NO FEE. ADDRESS INQUIRIES TO:

RUDY ZUPETZ
MINOT FEDERATION OF TEACHERS
LABOR TEMPLE
MINOT, N.D.

Boerth Receives Fulbright Grant

Donald Boerth, a chemistry major at NDSU, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study in Germany.

"The grant will be for 11 months of study, probably at the University of Marburg," said Boerth.

The Fulbright grant pays tuition and has allowances for books, and 600 marks (\$125) a month for spending.

While in Germany Boerth will do research in physical organic chemistry.

Boerth started filling out forms and working with Leo Hertel, Fulbright advisor for SU, many months ago. He was one of 31 chosen for a Fulbright in Germany for next year.

President of Pi Kappa Delta and Lincoln Debate Society this year, Boerth is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma, both honorary fraternities.

Last summer Boerth did undergraduate research work for the National Science Foundation and delivered a paper at the University of Minnesota on his work.

Boerth has also been offered a \$5000 fellowship at the U of M in organic chemistry.

Phy. Ed. Club Banquet

The annual Physical Education Club Banquet was held Friday May 9 in Dakotah Inn.

In conjunction with this, the 1969-70 P.E. Club officers were installed. The new officers are President, Elaine Romanyshyn; Vice-President, Mary Pendergast; Secretary, Nancy Nord, and Treasurer, Linda Thomas.

The Outstanding Senior Award was presented to Carolyn Schmidt, and the Arlene Kalk Scholarship Award was given to Elaine Romanyshyn.

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Burgum Hall Meeting Says Drop Sign-outs

A proposal to discontinue the use of compulsory sign-out sheets in the girls' dorms was discussed at a Burgum Hall dorm meeting May 5.

The sign-out procedure presently requires every girl who will be out past 10 p.m. to give her destination, including address and telephone number, when she leaves the building.

Basic reason for desiring a change was the ineffectiveness of the sign-out sheet. Debbie Meissner, a counselor, said that most girls don't sign out to where they go anyway. Often, girls sign out for a coke or to a movie. She pointed out the impossibility of locating the girls when there are several theatres and many eating places where they could be.

One resident mentioned that it is impractical to expect the girls to know exactly where they are going when they leave the dorm.

"Is it necessary for the school to know this information?" was a question raised by Lydia Bacon, member of Burgum's Judicial Board.

A suggestion was made that sign-out sheets be left on the front desk, to be used if desired only. In this way, a girl could sign out to a specific location if she felt it might be necessary to locate her.

"If it was not compulsory, the girls might show more responsibility toward it," said one resi-

John McDonald

Students Disrespect Society

"The student of today doesn't have the respect for society which the student of four years ago had," said John McDonald, president-elect of the North Dakota Education Association, in an address at the Kappa Delta Pi spring banquet May 13.

"The student of four years ago was motivated by fear and respect for parents and teachers and by good teachers," said McDonald. "Today's student doesn't have that respect for parents, teachers and all of society. He questions all of these."

McDonald said today's student may be right. He is a complicated individual. He says his teachers are boring and irrelevant. He says this by skipping class and he feels he is justified in doing so.

"There has been a drastic change in attitudes among teachers. Some are more militant, some more apathetic, some more unified. Roles have changed and new philosophies are being introduced," said McDonald.

Teachers are demanding better pay, fringe benefits, less extra-curricular duty, according to McDonald. School boards have drawn the line and are asking teachers to see what they can do about it. Purse strings have been tightened.

"The answer can't be found in old methods of teaching. The answer lies in new innovations such as modular scheduling," he said.

"Today's student wants more to say about his education. He wants to make decisions and he can make good ones if he is guided by good teachers."

McDonald added, "moral decadence is ever increasing in some high school students. Many drop out because they don't think education is worth it."

"As a teacher, how do you motivate students? You have to be ready, willing and able to guide, praise and listen. Let kids know you are interested in them. Talk to them as individuals and make

Social Spectra

Pinning:

Beth Christianson to Jim Lenzert

Engagements:

Judy Orthmeyer to Seaman Ronald Sholey

Peggy Koehly to Bruce D. Anderson

Carmen Knudson to Lanny Ptacek

Racheal Duval to Michael Libby

55 Cadets Receive Awards, Hear WWII Flying Ace

Ken Dahlberg, World War II triple flying ace, was the speaker as 55 NDSU Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) members received awards last Friday.

"The first requirement for any society is security," said Dahlberg. "The intellectual in the lab simply needs protection or someone will tip his test tube over."

Dahlberg also characterized the ROTC cadets as being the ones who understood the necessity for the defense of our society and who show the willingness to help in that defense.

"My contemporaries in World War II had no more idea of how we got involved in that war than the average person does today," continued Dahlberg.

According to Dahlberg, freedom

and equality are also natural enemies.

"America today is dedicated to a fine experiment of preserving equality with maximum individual freedom. You can't force it beyond its natural ability," said Dahlberg.

He feels our system is extremely fragile, and based upon the good will of the people. He says it is vulnerable from within as seen in many of today's events, and vulnerable from attitudes and enemies on our periphery. "Without our military forces our system is indeed fragile."

"To enhance the quality of our country we should all be fighting for it," concluded Dahlberg.

Dean Gushwa, chemistry junior, was presented the American Fighter Aces Award by Dahlberg. The award is one of nine presented in the U.S. and is given to the outstanding regional pilot program graduate.

The top Army honor, The Defense Association Award, was presented to Galen Wiger, agriculture junior. Only 10 of these awards are presented nationally to outstanding juniors who have pursued courses that will lead to degrees of particular interest in the Quartermaster Corps.

Fifty-three other awards were presented during the ceremony.

them feel you're with them. Remember they're kids and will pull some pranks," said McDonald.

"Many substantial gains have been made in education but there is increased lack of concern for responsibility. Remember, when you ask for rights you must also accept responsibilities."

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social spectra

by Bob Olson

THE STANDARD "STUDENT INVASION" NEWS STORY

So many towns have been or are expecting invasions by college students that newspapers are becoming tired of writing story after story about such incidents.

The Social Spectra Staff has come up with a solution. We suggest that the newspapers have on hand a standard form for such stories, so that the reporter on the scene merely fills in the appropriate factual terms in the blank spaces provided. All he has to do is choose a word or phrase from the list provided for that space. Here it is

2500 college students shouting "(1)....." converged on that small North Dakota town last night and vowed to (2)..... until (3)..... Many of the students were armed with (4)....., which they were throwing at (5)..... The emergency prompted (6)..... to (7).....

A(n) (8)..... was destroyed by some students as they shouted "(9)....." and assorted obscenities too numerous and too vulgar to print. The mayor summed up the incident by stating "(10)....."

- 1. Hop To Hoopie Migrate To Minot Jump to Jud Move To Mott Run To Rugby Beat It To Beach
2. drink smoke hustle copulate meditate urinate
3. inebriated laid sore satisfied stoned noticed by the world
4. eggs rocks Fargo Forums water ballons Buckhorn Beer cans
5. Senator Forkner Concordia coeds Forum photographers Forum reporters
6. President Nixon Governor Guy Tiny Tim several girls
7. launch an ABM call out the National Guard use Right Guard take an Excedrin become pregnant
8. outhouse funeral home policeman 1959 Edsel fire truck
9. "Two, four, six eight. Every-body copulate!" "Burn, Baby, burn!" "Hell no! We won't go!"
10. "@!b&'—*!@!b" "My town has plans to change its name, move to a new location, and start all over again."

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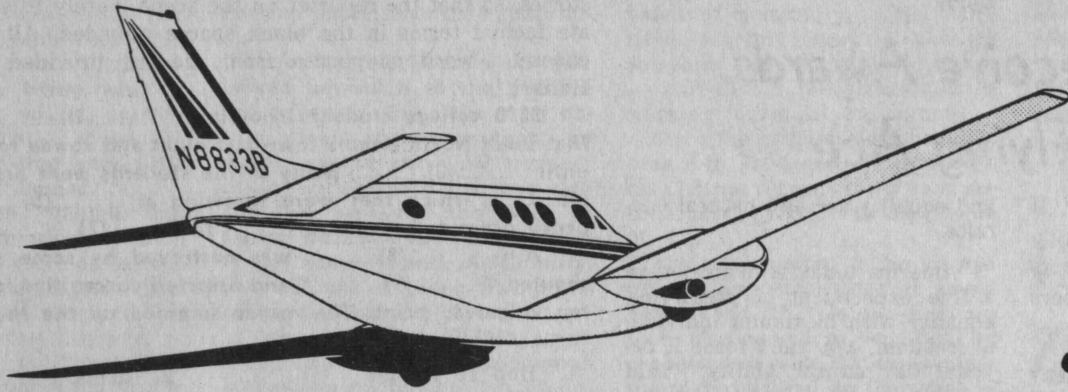
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Married Students Unhappy New Housing Expensive, Cramped, Unhandy

Married Students are unhappy about the new married student housing rents.

A poll taken among North Court students revealed that many never plan to live in the housing because it is too expensive, too small and too inconvenient.

"Like walking through a tunnel" was how one student's wife described her tour through a new housing unit.

"We're going to be walking on top of each other; my husband won't even be able to study because there is no room," she said. "The rent is so ridiculous that my husband says we may have to go to another school where housing is cheaper."

A graduating married student said he felt sorry for those who will have to move into the new units. He said, "If I had to leave North Court, I'd move my family into a trailer, at least we'd have something when we got done paying."

All of the students polled felt that the rent was far more than the housing was worth, and that they could not afford it.

One student said that he would have to get another part-time job and his wife would have to quit school entirely and go to work full-time, if they had to pay the high cost of the new housing.

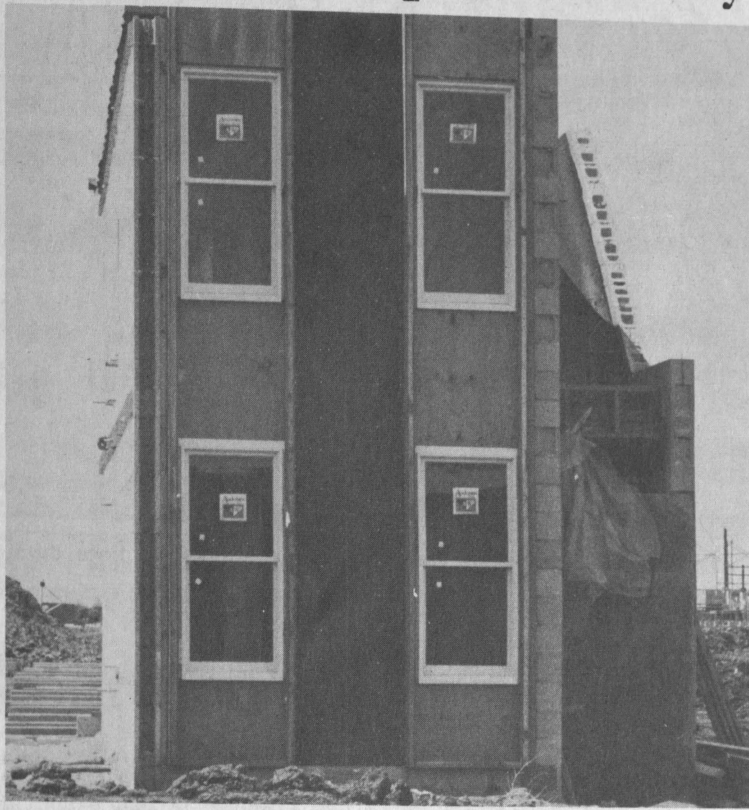
The new housing is \$96 for a one-bedroom unit with heat and \$106 for two-bedroom units with heat paid by the resident. Both are unfurnished.

Other complaints about new housing are that they are narrower than North Court; two-bedroom units are only nine feet wide.

The students also felt the location is poor both because of distance and because they have to cross Highway 81, which will involve some danger at certain hours of the day.

Students with children dislike the fact that the bedrooms are on an upper floor, which may be dangerous for small children who must climb the stairs.

According to Lorry Henning, Married Student Association representative and student senator, North Court, which has been condemned for 15 or 20 years, is being torn down to build the new Field House parking lot. There is a possibility that this may be done in phases without forcing residents out but not letting new



"Like walking through a tunnel." Many married students are very dissatisfied with the new housing facilities. (Photo by Loberg)

ones move in.

Housing has its own side to the story. Although the students complain about the high rent, a housing official said that it will take 40 years to pay for the units.

The rent includes interest and mortgage and cannot be lower because the units are self-liquidating.

The engineer for the units, Joseph Lightowler, claimed that the cost of the units is as reasonable as possible. "When I talked with the housing officials, \$86 and \$96 were the rents tentatively set. But 25 units had to be omitted in order to get the job done with the funds available. This is what probably increased the cost by \$10.

"As far as size is concerned, I think the students should wait until the housing is done and they will find that there is plenty of space," continued Lightowler.

"The stairway is between units

so it does not take up space in the rooms. Nine-foot wide rooms are small, but adequate for furniture."

The engineer added that the stairway design was selected for the two-bedroom units because having no other families upstairs will cut down on noise.

Married students, however, are not satisfied. Most residents in North Court would agree with the student's wife who said, "North Court isn't the best place to live. The units here are old and ugly, but we can't afford the new housing and, for the money, North Court is great."

CHEERLEADERS

Twelve girls participated in cheering try-outs Thursday night in Festival Hall. Football cheerleaders for the coming fall will be Jill Eklund, Karen Fladhammer, Becky Gates, Maureen Harper, Cathy Johnson and Dorothy Larson.

BSP Discusses Budget Excess, Taylor Gets Annual Contract

Taylor Printing Company will be given the 1970 Bison Annual contract, as decided at the May 15 Board of Student Publications meeting.

American Printing Company, which previously had the contract, was not given the 1970 bid because of general dissatisfaction with the 1969 annual.

"As a student I was very dissatisfied with this year's annual," said Cap Grey, secretary of the board.

Jerry Richardson, Bison annual advisor, said he was displeased with the poor printing quality.

Most members of the nine-man board agreed that a switch in publishing companies might improve the annual.

Allocation of the \$800 left in the board's budget for this year was discussed.

Gary Rudolf, Spectrum business manager, asked that most of this money be spent for new typewriters and office equipment for the Spectrum. Sandy Scheel, board member and editor of the spring supplement to the annual, suggested that some of it be used to buy a drawing table for the annual staff.

Dr. Schwartz moved to authorize the two business managers of the student publications to spend the leftover money for office equipment.

A yearbook workshop involving the Taylor Printing Company was tentatively scheduled for next fall. Richardson was appointed to look into the matter and reserve a date for the Union on the master calendar.

Final business of the board was to appoint Cap Grey as temporary chairman for the summer.

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Zap Relief Fund Goes Over \$1100

There is now \$1100 in the Zap Relief Fund account at Merchants National Bank.

One hundred dollars of this was contributed by the Spectrum. Five hundred dollars came from the office of the Student President as student government funds, five hundred dollars was also released from the Student Activities Board (SAB) to the Zap Relief Fund, to be applied to the Zap fund.

Renee Selig, vice-president of

SAB, and Butch Molm, student president, must both sign to release any money from the fund. They will require complete itemized damage assessments to approve releasing of any funds.

Student Senate plans to sponsor fund raising projects as soon as possible in order to replace student government funds.

A dance, co-sponsored by Student Senate and SAB was suggested as one project to raise replacement funds.

Don Homuth, Spectrum editor, has talked to Zap's Mayor, Norman Fuchs. According to current information, the early estimates of damage to Zap were high. Fuchs says the \$5000 - \$9000 damage estimates will probably be lowered to between \$3000 and \$5000.

Mayor Fuchs has indicated that he doesn't want this fund-raising to get out of hand. "The townspeople do not want to make money. They just want to make needed repairs," he said.



It would seem that there aren't always incredibly long lines during registration. (Photo by B. Johnson)

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Sooner or later you will find a village. Huddled over a fire you might see a lady mixing mealie meal (ground corn) with water. That is the staples of the diet — corn meal mush. It is eaten with one's hands — rolled into a small roll with a depression in one end to put in the relish. Relish can be made of either herbs or meat and is usually piri-piri, or rather hot.

At other times they can be seen eating mealie on the cob after the cob has been roasted by the sun. Small fish, Kopen-ta, about the size of tropical aquarium fish are rather popular.

It is a sign of poverty to be seen eating bananas in public. Cassava roots are used in practically the same way as mealies. Pumpkins are also eaten in great numbers.

Cattle are a sign of wealth — a wife can cost from two to ten cattle. The rich can have beef from time to time. Not long ago a small hippo was shot on the farm, and it was enough to feed the compound on the farm and the villages of Nego Nego and Lumbombo.

AWS Told

'Women - Be Human'

"By making a life out of being a woman instead of a human being, a woman to that extent diminishes the unique human being that she could be. She should be human, not first, but entirely."

Constance Hansen, MS instructor in English and Humanities, keynoted the recent Women's Awards Day program. The event was presented by the Associated Women Students.

Mrs. Hansen stated there are two main groups of women who might be called professional women. She differentiated professional women as women making a profession of being women rather than women practicing a profession.

"The largest of these groups could be called the Wife-and-Mother Club," she said. "Many of these women are victims of a great cultural hoax that begins in infancy.

"Our ideas of what is feminine are entirely cultural. Unfortunately, our culture has come up with a set of characteristics that cancels too many important human qualities."

Mrs. Hansen decried the case of women who are trapped short of realizing their full potential. She did not state that women must abandon the role of wife and mother but she did add that they must accept their total role as human beings.

The second group of professional women were called "the militant feminists of NOW and

WITCH and numerous other organizations.

"They consider themselves the spiritual heirs of the Suffragettes, but they are not entirely so," said Mrs. Hansen.

"They still do work for such highly commendable goals as equal pay for equal work. But, the main work of present day feminists is against the often invisible but ever present social and cultural forces that push so many women into the Wife-and-Mother Club."

Mrs. Hansen stated they were fighting the outward manifestations of a destructive if not dramatic force. "... most of America laughs at them," she said, "it shouldn't."

It is with what they consider their more constructive goals, not their work of destruction, that Mrs. Hansen took issue.

"They band together as women, to work for women on defining what woman's role should be. It will certainly not be similar in any way to the Wife-and-Mother role, but it will be a role based on gender, and again women will be asked to consider themselves as something other than fully human beings."

Mrs. Hansen stated that many of the little games that are culturally based on gender are quite harmless and can be personally rewarding, so long as they are recognized for what they are and not built into a way of life.

Taking the question of how one can remain a human being when culture and circumstance seem to dictate that one shall be merely a woman, Mrs. Hansen said, "Very simply, by never forgetting they are human beings.

"By exercising our human capacities for thought, for work, for service, for dissent. By always pushing toward greater realization of whatever potential we have. By refusing to admit that any lesser role is acceptable."

Mrs. Hansen concluded by saying, "Any philosophy that defines life according to gender sells both men and women short."




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DRISCOLL BROTHERS — DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR NCC

In the past two years of tennis competition, Pat Driscoll has lost only one singles match. In the NCC Conference Meet this year he teamed with Steve Hubbard to place second in the No. 2 doubles competition. But tennis not the only sport for Pat. He was the only sophomore to receive votes for the All-Conference basketball team.

Pat's younger brother Tom, a star basketball player and the No. 1 singles player on the Moorhead High tennis team, will enter SU next fall. He is virtually certain to be a success in basketball, and may team with Pat to form an imposing doubles combination for the tennis team.

COACHING CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Freshman basketball coach Fred Fell announced his resignation week. He has received high school offers from schools in Illinois, Massachusetts and California.

Dick Limke, graduate assistant this year for head basketball coach Bud Belk, will rejoin the staff next year as assistant varsity coach. A former All-Conference star at Minot State, Limke will also assume the duties of physical education instructor and Director of Intramurals.

WADE HOPKINS STEADY PERFORMER

Track coach Roger Grooters has always been able to count on points from team captain Wade Hopkins. Hopkins, who has placed in the pole vault in every track meet this year, has placed first, third and fourth in conference meets the past three seasons. In fifteen meets this year, Hopkins has not vaulted lower than 13'7". His best performance has been 14'5".

Wade is also a fine student in the College of Pharmacy. His 3.75 average winter quarter gives him an overall average of 3.05.

BISON HALL OF FAME RECOGNIZED

An SU "Bison Hall of Fame" committee to research and perpetuate the achievements of outstanding NDSU athletes has been organized. Roy C. Pedersen, promotion manager of WDAY, was elected chairman at the unit's organizational meeting.

Early plans are to house the Hall of Fame gallery in the new NDSU Field House, now under construction.

Bison Get Share of NCC Title

An unexpected finish to the 1969 NCC baseball race found the Bison gaining a share of its first title, by salvaging a split with USD last Saturday at Concordia Field. After dropping the first game by a score of 3-2, the Bison bounced back to take the second by a score of 2-0.

The split left the Bison with an 11-5 conference record, identical to SDSU, who dropped two games to UND. Meanwhile, defending champion UNI dropped two games to Augustana, leaving them with an 11-6 record, good for third place in final standings.

In Saturday's opening game, freshman Bernie Graner was the victim of his own throwing error, as the Coyotes scored three times in the second inning on a walk, two hits, Graner's error and an error by Orell Schmitz.

Meanwhile, the Bison could manage only solo home runs by Tim Mjos and Rocco Troiano, as Graner was tagged with his first loss of the year.

Even in defeat, the freshman hurler established a new conference record for strikeouts, whiffing 75 batters over 51 1/3 innings.

In the second game, the bats of Orell Schmitz, Bob Kornkven, and Bill Koering staked junior Dick Marsden to a 2-0 lead in the second inning, and it was all he needed as he scattered six hits effectively. No Coyote reached third base against Marsden.

Overall it was a poor day for Bison hitters as they managed

only nine hits for the double header. The Bison entered the game boasting the leading team batting average, and three of the league's top 10 hitters.

North Central Conference (Final Standings)

N. D. State U.	11	5	.688	—
S. D. State U.	11	5	.688	—
Northern Iowa	11	6	.647	1/2
North Dakota	8	8	.500	3
Morningside	7	10	.412	4 1/2
Augustana	6	11	.353	5 1/2
South Dakota	3	12	.200	7 1/2

Tennis Team Ties For Third, UNI Takes Top Honors

Northern Iowa successfully defended its NCC tennis crown in the two-day meet in Vermillion, S.D., last weekend. UNI's meet-winning total of 19 points was trailed by SDSU with 11, NDSU and USD 6 each and Morningside, Augustana and UND 1 each.

The Bison failed to qualify anyone for the finals in singles competition, while UNI placed three of the four singles division champions.

In the doubles competition, SU's No. 1 doubles team of Jerry Anderson and Jerry Caulfield were beaten in the finals by USD's defending champs John Moore and Randy Peterson.

The No. 2 Bison doubles team of Pat Driscoll and Steve Hubbard also placed second, losing in a three-set final to Jim Wing and John Van Deest of UNI.

Here are the results:

NO. 1 SINGLES

Jerry Anderson, NDSU, defeated Andy Freeman, North Dakota, 6-1, 9-7. Randy Peterson, South Dakota, defeated Jim Stevens, Morningside, 6-3, 6-3. Bobz Wicks, S. D. State, bye. Jim Wing, Northern Iowa, defeated Greg Olson, Augustana, 6-10, 6-0. Peterson defeated Anderson, 6-3, 6-0. Wing defeated Wicks, 6-1, 6-1. Wing defeated Peterson, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

NO. 2 SINGLES

John Moore, South Dakota, defeated Steve Nelson, Augustana, 6-1, 6-0. Jerry Caulfield, NDSU, defeated Punky Pletan, North Dakota, 7-5, 6-3. Chuck Johnson, S. D. State, bye. Jim Baron, Northern Iowa, defeated Tom Butler, Morningside, 6-1, 6-1. Moore defeated Caulfield, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Baron defeated Johnson, 6-1, 6-1. Moore defeated Baron, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

NO. 3 SINGLES

Tom Van Deest, Northern Iowa, defeated Tom Gary, South Dakota, 6-0, 6-2. Rick Johnson, Morningside, defeated Dan Coakley, Augustana, 7-5, 6-2. Jim Arndt, S. D. State, defeated Tom Lynch, North Dakota, 6-3, 6-1. Steve Hubbard, NDSU, bye. Van Deest defeated Johnson, 6-0, 6-3. Arndt defeated Hubbard, 6-3, 6-3. Van Deest defeated Arndt, 6-4, 6-3.

NO. 4 SINGLES

John Pearson, Northern Iowa, defeated Al Brendsel, Augustana, 6-2, 6-1. Terry Orstad, North Dakota, defeated Bob Woolm, South Dakota, 6-2, 6-4. Wayne Cary, NDSU, bye. Steve Hayes, S. D. State, defeated Roger Gibson, Morningside, 6-0, 6-1. Pearson defeated Orstad, 6-2, 6-2.

Hayes defeated Cary, 7-5, 6-4. Pearson defeated Hayes, 6-1, 6-0.

NO. 1 DOUBLES

Bob Wick-Chuck Johnson, S. D. State, defeated Terry Orstad-Punky Pletan, North Dakota, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5. John Moore-Randy Peterson, South Dakota, defeated Greg Olson-Al Bray, Augustana, 6-0, 6-3. Jerry Anderson-Jerry Caulfield, NDSU, defeated Jim Stevens-Tom Butlr, Morningside, 7-5, 8-6. Tom Van Deest-Jim Baron, Northern Iowa, bye.

Moore-Peterson defeated Wicks-Johnson, 11-9, 6-2. Anderson-Caulfield defeated Van Deest-Baron, 1-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Moore-Peterson defeated Anderson-Caulfield, 6-3, 6-0.

Steve Hubbard-Pat Driscoll, NDSU, defeated Boyd Boyum-Larry Martin, North Dakota, 6-1, 6-3. Jim Arndt-Steve Hayes, S. D. State, defeated Rick Johnson-Terry Gibson, Morningside, 6-3, 6-2. Al Brendsel-Dan Coakley, Augustana, defeated Tom Gray-Kevin Shalley, South Dakota, 6-3, 10-8. Jim Wing-John Van Deest, Northern Iowa, bye.

Hubbard-Driscoll defeated Arndt-Hayes, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Wing-Van Deest defeated Brendsel-Coakley, 6-3, 6-1.

Wing-Van Deest defeated Hubbard-Driscoll, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

SAE OFFICERS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held elections of officers for 1969-70.

Results are as follows: John Radke, president; Jerry Liffbrig, vice president; Roger Dittus, secretary; Steve Johnson, treasurer; Tom Berg, house manager; Steve Voeller, kitchen manager, and John Pierce, graduate resident.

WRA Recognizes Girl Athletes

At Women's Recreation Association (WRA) awards were given for intramural and intercollegiate activities. Bowling, riflery, golf, badminton, volleyball and basketball awards were presented.

The fall badminton tournament in doubles play was won by Jill Ecklund and Shelly Hadland. Spring badminton tournament awards went to Jan Stensrud and Laura Herron.

Bowlers for the season were those with errorless games: Linda Beneke, Michelle Phillips, Jane Hegeholz, Diane Stensvad, Sharon Beaudoin, Jan Cossette and Charlette Parta.

First place winners for the winter league were The Four Pooh's and Phi Mu. The first place winner for the spring league was Alpha Gam Gang. Jan Cossette and Michelle Phillips received the award for first place for the advanced bowling league.

Each member of three-first place teams received a trophy. Linda Beneke received the award for the Outstanding Bowler of the Year.

Carolyn Schmidt received the Outstanding Volleyball and Basketball Player Award. For riflery, Betty Grootwassink received the Most Valuable Shooter for the Year Award.

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Waggoner Ends SU Career To Join Athletes in Action

When Ron Waggoner won the javelin throw in the NCC Track Meet last weekend for the second time, he was merely adding another honor to a long and successful career in Bison athletics.

A consistent performer in track for three years, Waggoner won the javelin competition in every meet this year. He is the holder of the all-time school record for the javelin with a throw of 212' 10".

As a basketball player, Waggoner ranks high in all-time Bison statistics. He is second in career rebounding, fourth in career scoring and sixth in single-season scoring. Despite being disappointed by injury and non-starting roles in the past basketball season, Ron was named to the All-Conference team, elected captain of the Bison and received Honorable Mention on the Little All-American team.

After graduating this spring, he will play for the Athletes in Action basketball team next year. The past season this team, known as the Chargers, had players who played their college ball at Wich-

ita State, New Mexico State, Wisconsin, Michigan, Bradley, Missouri and Southern California.

Their schedule includes many of the major universities, among them teams from the Missouri Valley and the Big Eight conferences.

Athletes in Action is a part of the Campus Crusade for Christ, a national program for social work in underprivileged areas.

Waggoner will work in cooperation with local churches in counseling the underprivileged children of slum areas. He and his wife will live with other members of the program on a large estate in San Bernadino, California.

Rodeo Club 2nd in Nationals

The SU Men's Rodeo Club team finished second in the National Qualifying Meet last weekend in the Black Hills. Top placers for the Bison were Norman Birkeland, fifth in bareback riding; Leroy Fettig, third in saddle bronc riding and Doug Hanson, first in steer wrestling.

SU finished in third place in the region for the year. The men's

Bison Trackmen finish Fourth

Bison tracksters, handicapped by an injury of top point-getter Ralph Wirtz, finished in fourth place in the NCC Track Meet last weekend. The UNI Panthers raced to their third consecutive title. UNI scored 93 points, SDSU 61, USD 48, NDSU 31, UND 19, Morningside 18 and Augustana 2. Wirtz did not score after injuring a muscle in his thigh warming up for the high hurdles preliminaries.

The Bison's lone first-place finisher was Ron Waggoner, with a winning javelin toss of 198'3". Only one running record fell on the track soaked by rain Friday and still muddy in spots on Saturday.

Results are listed below:

Northern Iowa 93; S. D. State 61; South Dakota 48; NDSU 31; North Dakota 19; Morningside 18; Augustana 2.

Discus — 1. Mike McCready, Northern Iowa. 2. Jim Becker, Northern Iowa. 3. Harry Salak, NDSU. 4. Gregg

Johnson, S. D. State. 5. Dennis Comstock, Augustana. 149-7½.

Long Jump — 1. Lee Larscheid, S. D. State. 2. Rich Franklin, Northern Iowa. 3. Craig Fay, Northern Iowa. 4. Doug Weisgram, NDSU. 5. Mike Andrews, NDSU. 22-8.

Shot put — 1. Mike McCready, Northern Iowa. 2. Clyde Hagen, S. D. State. 3. Ken Huelman, Northern Iowa. 4. Jim Becker, Northern Iowa. 5. Jerry Skogmo, North Dakota. 53-10½. (record; old record of 52-1 set by Larry Hofeldt, South Dakota, in 1960, and Clyde Hagen, S. D. State, 1968).

440 relay — 1. Northern Iowa (Jim Finney, Larry White, Rich Franklin, Larry McCready). 2. South Dakota. 3. S. D. State. 4. NDSU. 5. Morningside. 41.9. (record; old record of 42.7 set by NDSU in 1965).

Mile — 1. Wayne Carpenter, Northern Iowa. 2. Arjan Gelling, North Dakota. 3. Jeff Holbrook, South Dakota. 4. Bob Busby, S. D. State. 5. John Kihne, North Dakota. 4:16.0.

Pole vault — 1. Rick Moon, S. D. State. 2. Gary Pettit, Morningside. 3. Larry Frank, S. D. State. 4. Wade Hopkins, NDSU. 5. Steve Jones, Morningside. 15-0.

High hurdles — 1. Larry McCready, Northern Iowa. 2. Herb Grigg, Northern Iowa. 3. Glenn Carlson, S. D. State. 4. Ron Hamel, Northern Iowa. 5. Larry Frank, S. D. State. 14.4.

Javelin — 1. Ron Waggoner, NDSU. 2. Jim Foster, South Dakota. 3. Duane Awes, North Dakota. 4. Roger Larson, North Dakota. 5. Jim Stern, North Dakota. 198-3.

440 — 1. Larry Daniels, Northern Iowa. 2. John Filleus, S. D. State. 3. Don Woods, South Dakota. 4. Dick Dorale, South Dakota. 5. Dave Harskamp, Northern Iowa. 49.1.

100 — 1. LeRoy Hisek, South Dakota. 2. Rich Franklin, Northern Iowa. 3. Jim Finney, Northern Iowa. 4. Larry White, Northern Iowa. 5. Dale Patterson, South Dakota. 10.0.

880 — 1. Bob Fite, S. D. State. 2. John Oliver, South Dakota. 3. Rick Witt, Northern Iowa. 4. Mike Floyd, South Dakota. 5. Don McCullough, Northern Iowa. 1:55.1.

High jump — 1. Bill Kirschehm, Morningside. 2. Bob Hathaway, Northern Iowa. 3. Scott Harding, Morningside. 4. Lee Wieland, NDSU. 5. Tom Thelen, S. D. State. 6-5. (record; old record of 6-4¾ set by Les Josephson, Augustana, in 1963).

Triple jump — 1. Craig Fay, Northern Iowa. 2. Dave Evans, S. D. State. 3. Mike Andrews, NDSU. 4. John Simon, NDSU. 5. Larry Frank, S. D. State. 46-7. (record; old record of 45-10¾ set by Bill Rauhauser, Northern Iowa, in 1965).

440 intermediate hurdles — 1. Glenn Carlson, S. D. State. 2. Paul Fish, Northern Iowa. 3. Larry McCready, Northern Iowa. 4. Craig Forney, South Dakota. 5. Steve Simonson, Augustana. 53.8.

220 — 1. LeRoy Risek, South Dakota. 2. John Filleus, S. D. State. 3. Dale Patterson, South Dakota. 4. Al Hendry, South Dakota. 5. Bill Waltner, S. D. State. 21.7.

Three mile — 1. Arjan Gelling, North Dakota. 2. Randy Lussenden, NDSU. 3. Mick Schroeder, NDSU. 4. Greg Halling, S. D. State. 5. Barry Ault, North Dakota. 14:34.9.

Mile relay — 1. South Dakota (John Oliver, Jeff Holbrook, Don Woods, Dick Dorale). 2. Northern Iowa. 3. Morningside. 4. S. D. State. 5. NDSU. 3:19.6.

Rahjajs Hit 21, Celebrate With Renewed Vigor

by Jim Holm

During the 1948 NDAC school year it became evident there was a definite need for a boost in support of the athletic department. It was the post-war era and the average age of the college student was around twenty-two.

These vets weren't attending the basketball and football games they had been interested in a year ago. Out of a need to develop student participation and spirit came one of the finest organizations on campus, the Rahjajs.

Two students, Ed Graber and Bob Owens, were the founders. Graber designed the insignia, still used today. The object of the Rahjajs was as it is today, to encourage and promote school participation in support of athletics at SU.

The Rahjajs of old were quite active. They hired cheerleaders for fifteen dollars a game. The cheerleaders were three male gymnasts who used a full-sized trampoline and would do hand springs the length of the football field. One of them was named an All-American cheerleader.

"We had the lousiest teams and the best cheerleaders in the conference," Graber stated.

Rahjajs provided half-time entertainment at basketball games. Usually these were blackouts or other burlesque acts, always well planned.

The organization raised the money for the cheerleaders and their jackets by holding dances, selling buttons and the annual Rahjah Carnival. The carnival was held in Festival Hall, complete with side-shows.

They also came to the aid of athletes who had problems with

(Continued on Page 13)

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GET ON THE BUD TEAM

RAHJAHS

(Continued from page 12)

the athletic director. They had a special committee to act as a go-between for the athletic director and the athlete.

"We had too much to do before the games to booze it up," said Graber. But he added, "We did have some great times after the games."

With the type of teams we have now, student backing isn't the problem it was then, but the Rahjahs still have some activities.

Gregg (Crazy) Eriksmoen, president of the Rahjahs, has a list of activities planned for next year, including:

- 1) A push for a change in the seating arrangement at football games.
- 2) Helping pay for the cheerleaders' uniforms.
- 3) Fulfilling the \$1000 pledge to the new Field House.
- 4) Awarding trophies for the most valuable athletes.

The Rahjahs are looking toward more diversification in their membership and a better image.

Accusations of all types have been made about the Rahjahs but at recent cheerleading tryouts only twelve of the twenty-eight judges were present. Eight of the twelve were the votes allocated to the Rahjahs.

"The Rahjahs have been very cooperative everytime we've asked them for help," said Graber, speaking as a member of the Bison Boosters. Graber also believes that with added responsibility, as is planned, the Rahjahs will prove their worth on campus.

Whitford Paces Golfers

Medalist Rodger Whitford led SU to the North Central Conference golf championship in Sioux City, Iowa on May 15-16. He posted a 27 hole score of 113 as rain forced a cancellation of the final nine holes of the regularly scheduled 36-hole tourney.

The Bison's all-underclassman team had a low four-man total of 466. SDSU totaled 473, UNI 475, defending champion UND 490, South Dakota 491, Augustana 519 and Morningside 521.

Three juniors led the way for the Bison. Whitford's 113, Tucker Lebien's 114 and Bruce Grasamke's 118 combined with scores of 121 by sophomore Ron Batzer and freshman Dick Weaver to take the title.

"It was great for SU to win at a minor sport. I hope it will bring some athletic balance to our school, which has been known around the conference as strong in major sports, but weak in minor ones," said Whitford.

In commenting on his fourth conference golf title, Coach Erv Kaiser said, "The boys did a tremendous job; I think we have a right to be very proud. With no

Children Make Student Life Interesting

by Corinne Henning

At a coffee party last week, one of the gals kept getting phone calls from her six-year-old son. She had left him home with his sleeping two-year-old sister. Rick has just learned to use the phone and evidently enjoys it. His first call had no real purpose and he ended by saying he wouldn't call back unless the refrigerator tipped over, or some other emergency. Connie ran home to check on things.

Fifteen minutes later, Rick called back wanting to know if his mom planned to come and check on them every hour or every half hour. He sort of wanted her to make him a peanut butter sandwich. Another trip home and Connie finally managed to return to finish her coffee; meanwhile, missing all the good gossip. Next time, maybe it would be a good idea just to tell him where you're going and sort of forget to leave the phone number.

I hear one of the guys down the way had a little trouble with his son a few weeks ago. It seems his little boy flushed a wooden block down the toilet. Naturally, the stool had to be removed to retrieve the toy. The stool cracked as Charles took it off, so a new one was bought to replace it. As he tightened down the new stool, which didn't fit exactly the way the old one had, it cracked. Another unscrewing job, another trip to the hardware store, another stool bought, several more hours without water and the job was finally completed. Three toilets for one wooden block? Kind of shoots an evening.

Cherrie, age three, has been waiting since winter for me to have my baby girl. We told her it would be here when summer comes, so she can't understand why it isn't here. (We did have one summery day, didn't we?) When I was visiting her mom the other day she was really upset because I had left the house empty. "Who's fixin' your baby?" she asked. "Did you leave her alone?" I wonder what her reaction will be when I return from the hospital with a baby boy.

Since this is the Spectrum's last issue of the school year, I'd like to wish all you graduating married students the best of luck. We'll miss you. You others, who still have some time to put in, we'll see you next fall.

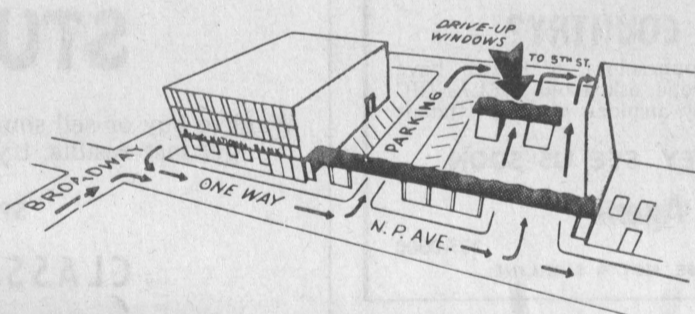
Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary fraternity for freshmen men, initiated seventeen new members.

Also elected were the following officers: Duane Schurman, president; Aaron Hofmann, vice president; James Gall, secretary; Leslie Flinn, treasurer; Daryl Docter, historian, and William Martinson, senior advisor.

Dr. William Dinusson was re-elected faculty advisor.

seniors on our team, the future looks very good."

The golfers will now go on to the Regional Qualifying Tourney at Waterloo, Iowa, in early June. The winning team there and the top two individual finishers will go on to the national tournament at Albuquerque, N. M.



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Bud Wilkinson to Speak On "Accent on Youth"

Charles B. (Bud) Wilkinson, special consultant to President Nixon on all major youth concerns in the U.S., will speak today at the Fargo Civic Memorial Auditorium. His topic, "Accent on Youth," is the theme of today's annual meeting of the F-M YMCA. The lecture will begin at 12:30 p.m. And it's FREE.

Wilkinson is a native of Minneapolis and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Wilkinson was a gifted student athlete at Minnesota. While playing for the Minnesota Gophers, he won a Big Ten medal as Outstanding Scholar-Athlete in 1937.

After receiving his M.A. degree at Syracuse, he became a highly

successful coach for the Oklahoma Sooners. In 1958 he became president of the American Football Coaches Association.

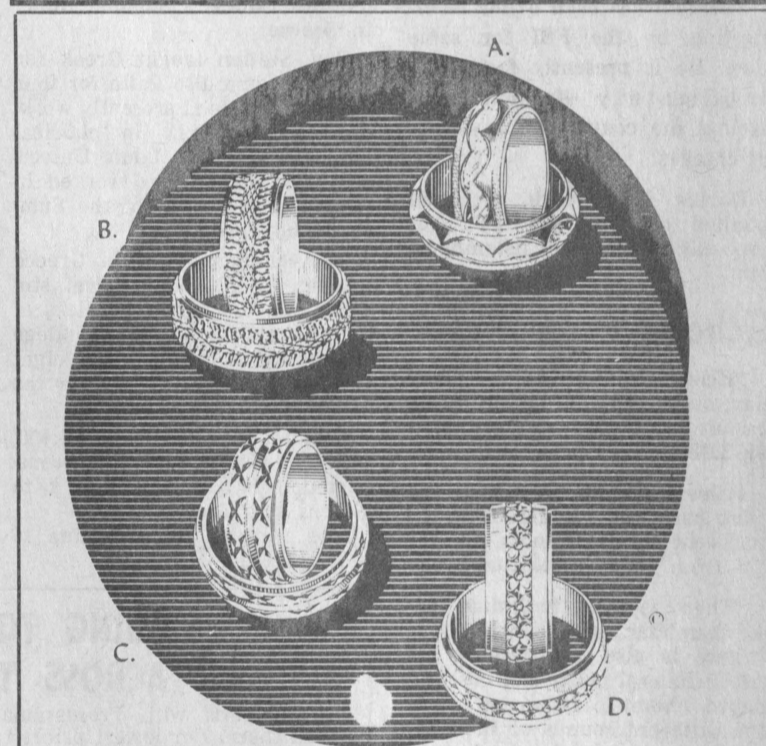
Richard Nixon isn't Wilkinson's first presidential boss. Wilkinson served as President John F. Kennedy's special consultant on physical fitness.

William Pratt, YMCA president and general chairman for Wilkinson's appearance here for the Y meeting, said, "We are fortunate to have scheduled a man of Wilkinson's stature. His work with the President will have great influence on youth programs at a time when such programming is of para-importance to our nation."

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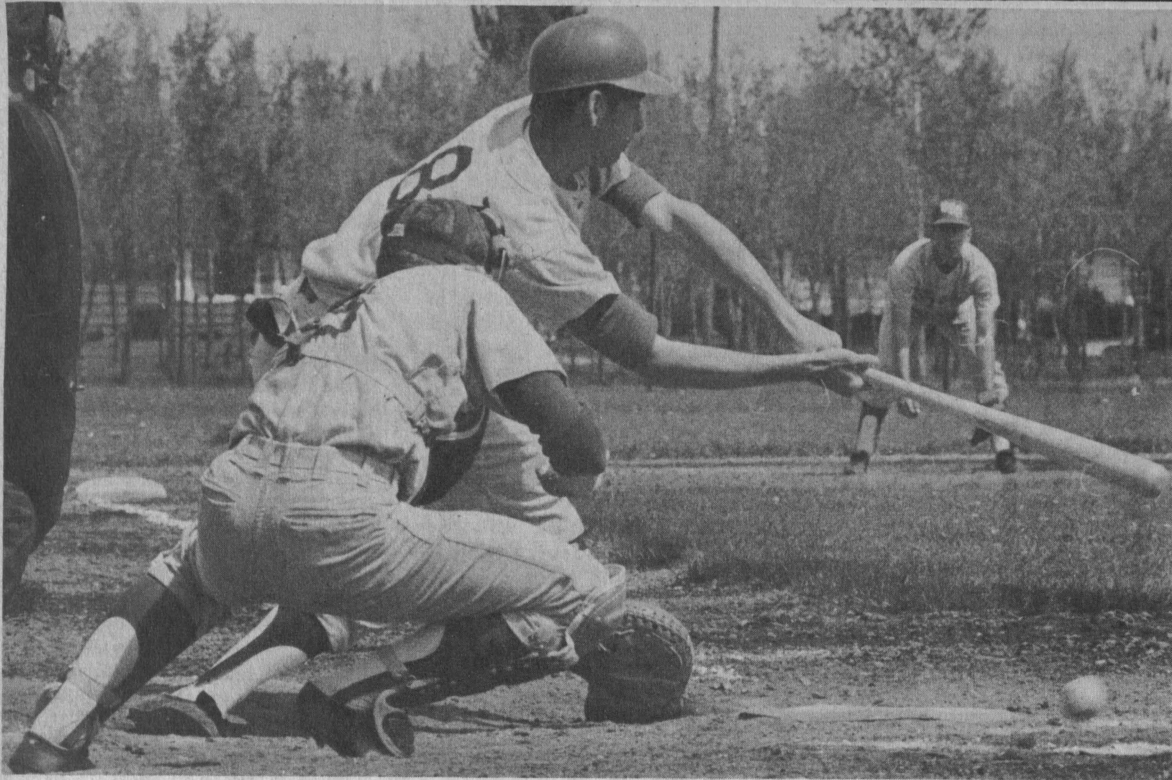
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Swish. The Bison baseball team captured a share of the conference championship and will proceed to the regional tournament. (Photo by Loberg)

FBI Gets Tape SU Classicist Bison Enter GoestoGreece NCAA tourney

Abbie Hoffman's Spring Blast speech has been requested by the FBI. Originally taped for the Speech Department, a copy will be made for the bureau.

Hoffman has been under investigation by the FBI for some time. He is presently facing approximately 40 indictments around the country on a variety of charges.

During his speech, Hoffman pointed out that the FBI was probably in the room listening to him.

Echoes From India

"Echoes from India," is a Sunday night radio program broadcast from 11 p.m. until midnight on KDSU, 91.9 FM.

Ashwin Parikh, host of the show has guest speakers from the different states of India ply music from their particular areas.

"There is more to Indian music than sitar music," Parikh said. "There is also a difference between funeral music and classical music. I want to expose people to the different sounds of India."

Pomykacz Signs Pro

Joe Pomykacz, ex-Bison football player, will report to the Dallas Cowboys rookie summer camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., July 10.

Pomykacz was an honorable mention all-conference defensive end but the Cowboys want him as a linebacker.

Though he has never played linebacker, Pomykacz feels confident that he can learn the position and looks forward to the chance.

"I signed for \$15,000 and a \$500 bonus," he said, "but I still have to survive the last cut before any of the \$15,000 is mine."

"I feel optimistic about making the team but don't expect to start," said Pomykacz.

Reverend Leo Stelten, chairman of the classical language department at NDSU, will be the only American faculty member on Seton Hill College's Summer Study in Greece.

Rev. Stelten taught Greek for two years and also Latin for four years at SU. He is presently working on his Ph.D. in classical language from St. Louis University. Last summer he worked in Greece as a student of the Summer Study program.

The Summer Study in Greece is open to all college level students and teachers regardless of major field. Seton Hill College will award a maximum of eight credits in general classics for the program.

Cost to the student is \$1,400, including tuition, meals and transportation from New York to Athens and travel in Greece.

The program is from June 16 to August 10.

The NCAA Midwest Region Selection Committee has announced the selection of four colleges to compete in the NCAA Midwest Region Baseball Championships to be held in Mankato, Minn., on May 23-24. NDSU's co-champion Bison of the North Central Conference will open the tourney at 12:30 p.m. against Luther College of Decorah, Iowa. Luther has a record of 12-7, and the Bison are 12-9.

The second game of the tourney will pit the Missouri Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference champions from Southwest Missouri State, with a record of 22-8, against the Northern Inter-collegiate Conference co-champions from Mankato State, with a record of 19-12.

The four team tourney will be double elimination, with four games on Friday and two or three on Saturday.

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