

Student Senate

Stud. Gov't Salaries Proposal Defeated

Student Senate rejected the proposed student government salary increases at its meeting last Sunday.

Stan Dardis, finance commissioner, proposed salary increases for student government officers and SAB officials. Salaries for senators and SAB committee chairmen, presented in the original proposal by Student President Butch Molm, were not included in the finance commission proposal.

Following Dardis's presentation, a motion was made to accept the salary increases as proposed. The motion was tabled at the previous meeting.

Action on this motion was as follows: Senator Lorry Henning moved to amend the motion to

include salaries for student senators. After much discussion, Senator Dave Deutsch moved to amend Henning's amendment to make senator's salaries effective spring quarter of 1970, rather than retroactive for fall quarter, 1969. After much debate, both amendments were defeated. The senators then proceeded to defeat the original proposal.

Student President Butch Molm is presently receiving a salary of \$200 per quarter. A raise to \$250 was being considered. Vice President Terry Grimm is receiving \$125 per quarter and an increase to \$200 was suggested.

In the past weeks the Spectrum has been conducting a poll of student senators, asking their opinions on senator salaries. The majority of the senators interviewed were against giving senators the proposed \$30 per quarter salary.

When reasons were given for this stand, the most prevalent statement was, "I didn't expect pay when I ran for Senate." One senator commented, "I joined the Senate as a service to students." Another said that she did not wish a salary because, "It changes the outlook of the job and adds pressure."

The amount of money the salaries would draw from student funds was also considered. "There may be a cut in the budget for next year," a senator said. "Salaries for student senators then could not be afforded."

Money for salaries would come from the Contingency Fund and the office of the student president fund. Molm felt that eliminating the Contingency Fund and grants to such things as art collections, bleachers, etc., would effectively take up any reduction in the bud-

get.

Estimates of time spent per week in senate duty for all the senators ranged from two to 15 hours. Estimates in the ten to 15-hour range were in the majority. Expenses incurred by individual senators during the performance of their duty as senators were said to be nominal and insignificant.

"If a large bill is incurred, reimbursement is always made," explained one senator. Other senators stated that such things as gasoline and car expenses were usually too small to be itemized for reimbursement. A salary would at least be to cover these expenses.

"Because of the responsibility student senators assume, they should receive salaries just as the executive branch does," commented a senator who was in favor of salaries for senators.

"A senator averaging ten hours per week in direct and indirect Senate duties would receive about 30 cents per hour, if the \$30 payment went through. Certainly this is a nominal amount, but senators are worth at least this much.

"Some senators do not do \$30 per quarter worth of work, but those who do should be paid," stated Senator Mark Voeller. The remark evidently caused hard feelings among members of the senate.

"We don't deserve salaries," said Senator Ken Schroeder, "but I do support the idea of initiating salaries for the next student government."

SENATE
(continued on page 2 column 5)

Walsh Play Gets National Bid

An invitation to compete in a national educational theatre festival has been issued to NDSU's Dr. Walsh for his original play "The Peripatetic Bartholomew Bone."

The play, produced during the summer session of the Little Country Theatre, was attended by H. Beresford Menagh, executive director of the American Educational Theater Association (AETA) Menagh is a personal friend of Dr. Walsh.

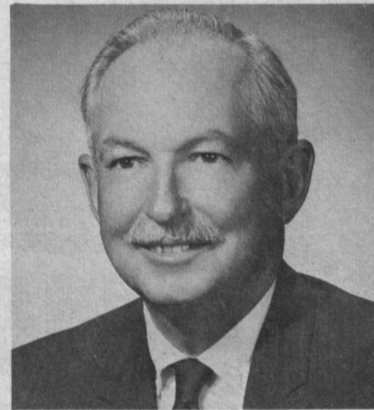
To run November 6-9, the play will be attended by a group of judges from the AETA. The judges are touring the entire United States viewing plays from 160 colleges and Universities.

Out of the 160 plays, ten will be picked for a special theatre presentation in Washington, D.C. early next year. From the ten, one will be picked for a special showing in New York.

We're hard at work right now in rehearsals," said Walsh. "We are going to do our best in the hope that we will provide good representation for SU."

The play, a farce-fantasy, received favorable comments from many who saw the production during summer session.

"The play was great," said one student who attended. "The entire house was rolling with laughter."



Dr. Frederick G. Walsh

Laughter is precisely what Walsh says he wants from the play.

"I'm tired of plays that profess to have some great message, but turn out to be only pornography. This play has no great message, except that perhaps we're not laughing enough anymore."

"Two hundred students saw the play this summer, and now we'll have a chance to show it to 6,000," said Walsh.

The national competition for the plays is sponsored by American Airlines, working through the AETA, the American National Theater Association, the Smithsonian Institution and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.



The only point on which all male senators agreed was the entrance of Connie Krough.

Chicago: SU Students Attend Conspiracy Trials

Five students and former students from NDSU went to Chicago Friday to join in a march with over 3,000 people in support of the Conspiracy 8, Freedom for Puerto Rico, immediate withdrawal of troops from Viet Nam, women's rights and Black and Brown Liberation movements.

Kevin Carvell, former Spectrum editor, Larry Sanderson, Bruce Grainer, Joan Primeau and Russ Wahlund made the weekend trip.

The march, marshalled by the Young Lords, a Puerto Rican group, included members of RYM (a "moderate" arm of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)).

As the people were gathering in Peoples Park, the Young Lords spoke to the marchers, saying they had a permit to march on the sidewalk, but there probably wouldn't be room for everybody. One speaker said, "F - - k the Pigs! (Chicago Police). We're marching in the street anyway."

The march began with the arrival of about 300 policemen and with the drone of police helicopter circling overhead against a cloudy, rain threatening sky. The marchers began a one and one half hour march flanked by policemen down the middle of the street.

Free Puerto Rico, tax the rich, not the poor, Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh, U.S. out of Viet Nam and NLF is going to win were among the slogans chanted as the marchers moved from Peoples Park to Humboldt Park through the Puerto Rican area.

"It was the first time I had seen students with their pockets taped up so they couldn't be snatched with dope," said Sanderson. "Most of them had hiking shoes on for running, glasses were tied on, hair tied back and many had plastic bags with damp clothes for protection against tears. All these precautions were taken despite continued warnings that the march was going to be

peaceful."

Many of the Puerto Rican stores had Puerto Rican flags on the windows. People along the way watched the march from apartment windows over the stores. Some joined in the demonstration. Some wondered if it would do any good to march.

Some of the marchers talked to the row of police in their blue rain coats, but there was no bantering. After the march, when the demonstrators on a city bus passed a police bus, both cheered.

At the end of the march, speakers addressed the group in Humboldt Park. The speakers were mainly Young Lords. Some of the speeches were in Spanish. Barkers were selling newspapers in the park including the Young Lords, YLO and the Communist party newspaper.

"It's really hard to say if we accomplished much," said Carvell, "but we increased the status of the YLO in Chicago a lot."

"I thought the march was a waste," said Grainer, a Viet Nam veteran, "even though I like to march. The goddamn press seems to ignore everything that isn't violent and they seem to think that's all we do — if that's their idea, to hell with them. We'll be violent."

Sanderson recounted one incident. "One group of people from UND and Jamestown with six in the car gave Abbie Hoffman, one of the alleged conspirators, a ride to Yippy headquarters. After staying there for a while, they got back in the car and were arrested by the police for having seven people in their automobile. The police gave four of them rides in the patrol car to the station. The other two had to take a bus. They were each fined ten dollars."

Carvell said, "I was driving down Michigan to get to Conspir-

acy headquarters, when I stopped for a light. Some pigs started making fun of my beard. Then, one said 'Let's smash his windshield in.' Then they came over, and very obviously wrote down my license number."

The Weathermen, an ultra-militant faction of SDS, held their own march in Chicago. It turned violent. They broke windows and other things on LaSalle and Michigan. One person suffered a broken neck.

According to news reports, the police outnumbered the Weathermen seven to one. The news said there were 250 Weathermen in the riot. Almost all the business places on Michigan had one or two police standing in the doorway and there were rows of them in Grant Park.

"This move to violence from non-violence is because the non-violence hasn't done much good," said Carvell. "Today the Blacks receive less of a percentage of the national income than they did in 1954 before the Civil Rights issue started."

"I think violence has a place in the SDS program, but the violence used by the Weathermen was not specific enough. They should have gone after banks, federal buildings or the big corporation buildings. They never give any reasons for what they do, other than to 'bring the war home.' Also, they had too few people. They should have had at least 5,000 people in the street attacking the military industrial complex."

"I kind of respect what they do," said Grainer. "They have the guts to do what we didn't, but they seem to antagonize a lot of people without getting anything done. It's not directed violence. They're just gross to be gross."

About thirteen people from North Dakota schools were at the RYM II march. Some of the students had driven all night. Many were Chicago people. Some had been staying in churches.

Schroeder Calls For Revision

Revision and rewriting of the Student Senate Constitution and by-laws were called for at Sunday's meeting by Senator Ken Schroeder.

Early in the meeting, Schroeder asked what happened to last year's committee set up to review the constitution.

Senator Nancy Johnson explained last year's committee had become bogged down and finally disbanded. "We found we could not revise the constitution without rewriting the whole thing," she said.

Schroeder made his motion during the latter portion of the meeting. Included in his motion were specific references to paragraphs which he felt needed review. Most of the passages referred to duties and responsibilities of the senators.

In an interview with the Spectrum after the meeting, Schroeder gave his reasons why he wants a constitutional review.

"The present constitution does not adequately define the duties and responsibilities of a student senator," Schroeder said. He feels the phrases stating that the Student Senate makes laws pertaining to student government and activities are insufficient.

Graduate students presently have no representation on either Faculty Senate or Student Senate. Though the proposed constitution of the Faculty Senate contains a provision for representation on two committees by graduate students, there are no voting members presently in either body.

"Ten per cent of the University students are graduate students," said Schroeder. (There are pres-

ently 616 graduate students enrolled at NDSU). "Neither faculty nor Student Senate has provisions for their representation, and I think they should be represented somewhere.

Schroeder also feels the present Student Senate Constitution is outdated.

"We have moved past the point where the present constitution will adequately serve our needs," he said. "The present constitution was written for a group trying to establish a working relationship with Faculty Senate.

"We now cooperate so closely with Faculty Senate that a new constitution is necessary to provide the legal machinery for further cooperation.

A complete change in University government is visualized if present efforts toward closer liaison are effected, Schroeder feels.

"As far as Student-Faculty Senates go, the next logical step

Mike Krueger Places Third

Michael Krueger, member of the NDSU Forensic Team, won third place in oratory in a forensic contest at Laramie Wyoming last weekend.

The contest for debaters and public speakers included teams from 34 colleges and universities in the Midwest.

Minor problems struck the team upon attempting to return. Sunday night, some 200 miles out of Laramie, the team was halted by a severe snowstorm, and spent Sunday evening in a Nebraska town.

is the formation of a University Senate to supercede both other bodies," said Schroeder.

In addition to revision of structure and duties, Schroeder also sees need for changes in election procedures and duties of the vice chairman of the Senate.

Controversy Continues Over Housing Preferences

A proposal that veterans be given first choice in the assigning of married student housing has been recently presented to the State Board of Higher Education. A resolution opposing this proposal was passed at the Senate meeting last Sunday.

It was suggested that veterans receive first choice when requesting housing, thereby being able to move into the housing before many couples who may have been on the waiting lists for up to a year.

Married Student Senator Lorry Henning moved to defeat the plan before it became a real issue. Henning moved that there be no exceptions made for service veterans.

He cited reasons for his conviction that it would not be fair procedure. "In the first place," he said, "servicemen have to plan for their schooling just as do civilians. They have the same opportunity to apply for married student housing."

Book Review

Inquiry Into Social Dilemmas

The Logic of Social Inquiry by Scott Greer Aldine Publishing Company 232 pp. \$5.95

by Daniel R. Cohen

This book takes us one important step beyond those that at-

tempt to describe the theoretical and research work of the social scientist.

Professor Greer explicates the assumption which other writers merely take for granted. He deals extensively with the ways in which we interpret the empirical world in doing this work. He also makes problematic and relationship between mathematics and social reality.

He describes virtually every approach to social inquiry, but solutions to the dilemmas faced by anyone trying to understand the social world are too simple. He does not get to the deep problems confronting the social scientist.

It is refreshing, however, to read a social scientist who is both literate and willing to acknowledge the interpretive difficulties which must be faced every day in sociology.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Objection to the salaries was made when it was pointed out they would cost around \$2,600, the money to be taken from the contingency fund. Further objection was made when the senate was reminded there was \$50,000 more in the budget last year than there would be next year.

Student President Butch Molm answered the objection by noting \$25,000 was spent for fieldhouse bleachers, \$20,000 for an art collection and \$7,500 for library improvements last year.

"These are one-time expenditures," said Molm. "We don't necessarily have to appropriate money for those projects next year."

In rapid voting, the two amendments were defeated.

Voeller then rose to state "Since we can't afford \$2,600 for senate salaries, neither can we afford salary increases for executives.

Whereupon the entire salary motion was defeated by a vote.

Other Senate action included a resolution to provide a legal assistance service to be made available for students and student organizations.

A call for rewriting the student senate constitution and by-laws (See Story This Page).

Recognition of the Art Society as a student organization.

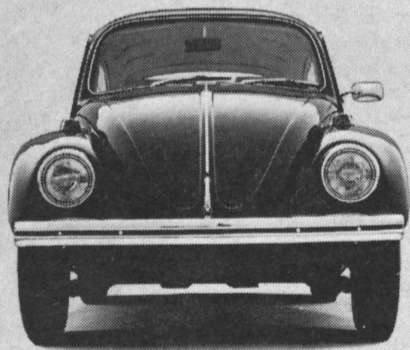
A resolution to deny veteran first preference in the new married students housing complex.

International Living

During the summer of 1982, four NDSU students will represent the University in the Experiment in International Living. This year students will spend the summer in Ireland, Puerto Rico, Columbia or Yugoslavia. Each student will be supported financially by the Student Senate, except for an \$80 language fee for each student. Preliminary applications may be obtained from the Office of International Affairs, the Administration Building. The deadline for completing the preliminary application is Oct. 31.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Albert E. Erickson, Pastor

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Weekly CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
 9:30 a.m. Homecoming Convocation — Festival
 10:00 a.m. to
 7:00 p.m. Voting for Queen Candidates — Food Center & Union
 1:00 p.m. Board of Higher Education — Board Room — Union
 1:30 p.m. Student Affairs Committee — Forum — Union
 3:00 to
 5:00 p.m. Queen's Tea — Alumni Lounge — Union
 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Room 102 — Union
 6:30 p.m. Snake Dance
 7:00 p.m. Home Economics Pre-Test Room 127 — Home Econ. Bldg.
 7:00 p.m. Pep Rally — West Engineering Parking Lot
 7:30 p.m. SAB Films — **Creature from the Black Lagoon & Comedy of Terrors** — Town Hall — Union
 7:45 p.m. Bonfire — behind High Rise Dorms
 8:00 p.m. NDSU Woman's Club Tri-College Evening of Dialogue and Song — Ballroom — Union
 9:00 p.m. to
 12:00 p.m. SAB Dance — Fieldhouse — FREE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
 8:00 a.m. to
 1:00 p.m. Voting for Queen Candidates — Food Center & Union
 8:00 a.m. Board of Higher Education — Board Room — Union
 8:00 a.m. Extension Dept. — Room 102 — Union
 11:20 a.m. University Curriculum Committee — Room 101 — Union
 1:30 p.m. Judiciary Board — Forum — Union
 3:00 to
 5:00 p.m. Registration for '29, '44 and '59 Class Renunion — Oak Manor
 6:00 p.m. Alumni Banquet — Ballroom — Union
 7:00 p.m. Homecoming Coronation — Fieldhouse
 8:00 p.m. Homecoming Concert — The Happenings — Fieldhouse
 9:30 p.m. Alumni Dance and Midnight Smorgasboard — Elks Club

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
 7:30 a.m. ACT Testing — Town, Crest Halls — Union
 8:00 a.m. Alumni Coffee Hour — Meinecke Lounge — Union
 8:00 a.m. President's Coffee for guests in Parade — President's House.
 9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade
 11:00 a.m. Saddle and Siroin Barbeque — Shepperd Arena
 11:30 a.m. President's Luncheon — Hultz Lounge — Union
 1:30 p.m. Homecoming Game — NDSU vs. UND — Dacotah Field
 3:30 p.m. to
 5:30 p.m. Open House — Fraternities, Sororities and Residence Halls
 9:00 p.m. Dance — Red Dogs — Fieldhouse

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19
 5:00 p.m. &
 7:00 p.m. SAB Films — 1000 Clowns — Ballroom — Union

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
 4:00 p.m. MUN Organizational meeting — Room 101 — Union

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
 4:00 p.m. Student National Education Asso. — Town Hall — Union



The first meeting of the newly formed Traffic Board of Appeals and its members (left to right around the table): Dr. Mary Bromel, Stewart Bakken, Allen Spittler, Dr. David Nelson, Dave Deutsch, Allan Mosbaek, Charles Gates and (back to camera) a defendant. The board was formed to hear both student and police stories and judge accordingly. (Photo by Caspersen)

Proceedings In Traffic Board Of Appeals

The Traffic Board of Appeals met Wednesday night to hear appeals on traffic citations. Dr. David Nelson proposed that the decision on each case be made by secret ballot and not by voice vote. Also, the Board agreed to mail its decision to each defendant.

Each student was allowed ample time to state his case in front of the Board. After his presentation, Board members had an opportunity to question the petitioner concerning facts of the case. After discussing the case, the student was dismissed and Chief Traffic Officer Allen Spittler presented the police version of the citation.

After hearing both Spittler's charges and the student's statement, the Board entertained motions either to let the fine stand, reduce it or refund all the money

to the defendant.

Nelson noted that "money is not a penalty — we don't need the money collected by fines." He also stated that the Board "can't change existing rules" and that we can "only make recommendations that the rules be changed."

Board member Charles Gates requested that campus police officers put more "specific information as to the exact location and type of offense" on the tickets. Gates felt the Board should have more precise information from the campus officers before rendering decisions.

The following students appeared before the Board to plead their cases:

Susan Pankratz, charged with illegal parking at Burgum Hall, had her fine reduced from \$30 to \$5.

Steven Welton, charged with illegal parking on 15th Ave., had his fine reduced from \$30 to \$15.

Lyndon Larson, charged with illegal parking, received a reduction of \$6 from the original charge of \$20.

Michael Ames did not receive any refund on a \$33 ticket for having his car parked in the Visitors Parking Area.

The following students did not appear before the Board but filed appeals on their traffic violations, and the Traffic Board took the following action:

- Sailesh Kapadia, no refund
- James Benson, no refund
- Paul Lacina, no refund
- James Vorachek, decision postponed
- Beverly Ness, no refund
- William Kust, no refund

PLACEMENT NOTICES

Monday and Tuesday, October 20 & 21
 Charmin Paper, Green Bay, Wis.— Interviewing for manufacturing positions. Limited summer employment for enginr. students.
 Monday, October 20
 Sperry Phoenix Company — Engineering grads for work in aircraft and spacecraft automatic flight systems, light instruments and gyroscopies. Citizenship.
 CIBA Corporations — Chem and enginr grads employment opportunities in research and new product evaluation; of special interest to CIBA are coatings-oriented chem grads.
 Whirlpool Corporation, Minneapolis — Interviews with enginr grads for production assignments and math majors for analyst assignments. Citizenship.
 S. S. Kresge Company — Interviews with grads interested in management training leading to store manager, buying and executive positions.
 U.S. Marine Corps — Officer selection team will visit with students about a future with the corps. Second floor, Union.
 Tuesday, October 21
 U. S. Army Material Command — Enginr and scientific positions with various military stations. Citizenship.
 Collins Radio, Cedar Rapids, Iowa — seeks enginr grads for development, design, production and tech positions. Citizenship.
 Honeywell of Minneapolis — Offers design, development, production and sales enginring. Formal and on-the-job training. No summer employment at this time. Citizenship.
 Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Department of the Navy — Enginrs for design, nuclear power and production enginring. Work will be with the design of ships, structures and elec and

mech systems. Summer employment letters of application invited.
 Wednesday, October 22
 General Telephone Company of Wisconsin — Work available in transmissions and equip enginring. On-the-job training and specially conducted schools. Citizenship.
 Schlumberger Well Services — Company evaluates wells drilled to recover gas and oil. Need qualified enginrs and physics majors. Applicants must be under 30 and citizens of U. S. or Canada.
 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 22, 23 and 24
 Bell Telephone System — Offers management training to men and women involving an intensified development program in account, enginring, plant, marketing and traffic. Science and enginring grads. Citizenship.
 Thursday, October 23
 Naval Ship Systems Command — Federal employment for electrical and mech enginring students is available. Citizenship is required.
 Caterpillar Tractor Company — Math and enginr grads for tech assignment in research, development, manufacturing, marketing and data processing. Citizenship.
 Winnebago Industries — Are manufacturers of travel and camping equip. Detailed information available at the Placement Office.
 Friday, October 24
 Union Carbide, Food Products Division — Makes materials for processing and packaging. Wants enginr nad Chem grads.
 Veterans Administration — Offers selected applicants enginring assignments at Fargo and other hospital locations in the .S. Most positions general enginring in nature. Citizenship.



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EDITORIALS EDITORIALS editorials editorials editorials

Run a Government-Not a Charity

Debate on salaries for student legislators and the Student Activities Board has gone on in the midst of great behind-the-scenes comment. At the Student Senate meeting last week, much of the debate came into the open.

It would appear that the Student Senate is unwilling to vote salaries because they do not wish to look bad in the eyes of the student body.

This is all well and good, but in the meantime, the Senate is overlooking the realities of the situation.

The fact is that, compared with the Student Senates of several years ago, the present senate is very much doing its job. Certainly all has not gone perfectly, but then perfection is a bit impossible to expect.

Nonetheless, the powers and responsibilities of the present student government are far greater than they were five years ago. Five years ago, senators were paid exactly what they were worth — nothing. Now times have changed.

Student Senate now debates propositions and initiates proposals which previously were considered outside its field of competence. The administration relies upon the Senate to give knowledgeable reports of student attitudes and desires. Senators sit as representatives on committees of the Faculty Senate — the places where things get done.

It's refreshing to go to a Senate meeting. Formerly when the chairman called for reports, the usual answer was either "No report" or "Report is still pending." Now there are five or six meaningful reports at the beginning of every senate meeting.

No, the Student Senate is not perfect. Yes, there are some student senators who aren't really worth a cent. But this does not deny the fact that there are those who are capable, hard workers.

Likewise the members of the Student Activities Board. Theirs is the most thankless job of all — attempting to arrange entertainment and activities to satisfy the tastes of 6500 odd (very odd) students.

SAB members have the same multitude of committee meetings, planning sessions and working sessions as senators do. They have their problems, but perfection or the capacity to satisfy everyone realistically does not rest with any group.

It is high time we stopped asking senators and SAB members to be charity workers. The student population of this university has grown, both in mind and attitudes. It has a long way to go, but we can start now.

We urge the senate to vote salaries for both senators and SAB officers and committee chairman.

If a charge of conflict of interest is the greatest factor holding the senate back, then we urge a vote to establish the salaries for the next student government in spring quarter.

Let's not continue to run student affairs on a charity basis.

Billy Graham On Campus?

It's amazing when one considers the University's priorities when it comes time for convocations.

Why are we cancelling classes for one hour so Lane Adams of the Billy Graham Crusade can come to speak on the campus?

Why must valuable class time be taken off just so a fundamentalist preacher can come onto campus to spread his own unique "gospel" across the land?

The Billy Graham Crusade does very well financially for itself across the land. With its backers it rents places for rallies and pays a huge staff.

At what point is it the responsibility of North Dakota State University to grant some sort of de facto official sanction to what amounts to a religious service? Would we do it for a regular religious denomination? Would we grant a convocation and call off classes for an atheist?

If ever there was a need for a boycott of a convocation, the Lane Adams convocation stands foremost. We disagree with the holding of this meeting and urge that it be cancelled.

You TALKED ABOUT THE WAR?...
...HELL, I WENT HOME TO DRINK!



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

Class-Cutting Motivates Striking Students

To The Editor:

How many students would attend a Viet Nam Moratorium if it would be held on a Saturday rather than a school day? It seems to be that any movement suggesting a day off from school and forcing the administration into it, would get a certain number of students agreeing with it solely for the sake of skipping school.

Furthermore, why should those people that disagree with the moratorium method sacrifice a day of school for which they paid?

One of the things that doesn't make sense to me is why we should strike against the educational system which is supposed to be teaching us to be more open-minded and understanding.

Student Body President, Butch Molm, said in the last edition of the Spectrum, "Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested and demonstrated against the war, yet it continues." Then he says it's necessary to do more of the same!

It seems to me that if one method doesn't work that perhaps another method should be tried.

Why not spend some useful hours drawing up a bill for some

Congressman?

Why not work in a campaign and get your man elected?

The radicals on the far right and far left always seem to have good ideas but they rarely get their man elected. Probably because they are generally unwilling to compromise.

Hubert Humphrey recently said in the press that he backed President Nixon's method of pulling U.S. troops out of Viet Nam. Perhaps Humphrey is more in the know as to what is actually happening in the Viet Nam settlement.

Listed below are some points why the moratorium plan is not really what it claims to be:

(1) The film Hanoi 13 is not really an objective film.

(2) If classes are called off for this movement, then why not the Food for Biafara Movement or any other humanitarian reasons?

(3) President Nixon has started a troop withdrawal and those people backing the Viet Nam Moratorium Committee realize that they don't have a leg to stand on — so now

they're trying to say — not fast enough!"

(4) Those people supporting the Viet Nam movement are usually the same people backing any humanitarian movement. But they seldom present any practical working plan.

What I can't understand is why those people backing the movement don't take more responsible positions in campus and local politics and learn the American political structure. I wonder how many have joined a political party and worked from within the system rather than demanding changes in a revolutionary manner?

I like my country and I realize that it does need some change but stability of government comes from responsibility.

Therefore, if change cannot come about without stability then it's not worth it.

All change is not necessarily good. I don't see why we have to associate with change or with fad just for the sake of doing "in thing."

Rene Anderson and Wayne Brand

spectrum

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Sports Editor Mitch Felchle
Campus Editor Lorry Henning
Photo and Graphics Editor Jim Bakken
Copy Editor Barb Burtell
Advertising Manager Eugene Breker

CONTRIBUTORS: Mary Joe Deutsch, Marydawn Belland, Kim Osteros, Pledge Loberg, Big Brother Casperson, Don Klontz, Connie Boyer, Mary Jensen, Cheryl Ellis, Nick McLellan, Mediocre Bob, Debbie Christmann, Jim "Twinklefingers" Holm, Ray Burlington, members of the faculty who sent in their three dollars, the Communications Office Staff, Dr. Jarnagin who gave us the respite, Mary the Bookkeeper, Butch Molm, and a supporting cast of thousands. Special thanks to Les Pavek, without whom nothing is possible.

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COMMENTARY COMMENTARY

EDITORS NOTE: Mr. Caverly, a former student at NDSU, is now in jail after having been convicted of draft evasion. The following is his rationale for his actions and beliefs.

To The Editor:

Here and now I am taking pen and paper while awaiting the outcome on an appeal from the imposition of a five year sentence upon conviction by U.S. District Court for reasons of allegedly breaking an unjust and immoral law — a law which clearly violates Article 13, Section 1 of the Constitution of the United States of America and the very clear principles of that document which inspired its creation: The Declaration of Independence.

My alleged crime has no victim but myself and very possibly those sympathetic to my cause. It is absolutely of a non-violent nature. I failed to take one forward step which would signify my acceptance of a hypocritical oath and induction into the Army of the United States of America.

But I do not address you that you may confirm that my grievances are just, nor to enlighten the readers of your publication about the long train of governmental abuses of my person and usurpations of my constitutional and God-given rights.

Rather, I am writing in hopes that your publication may assist the cause of affirming the good and just laws we do have, while attempting to cleanse the evil and unjust which contract those good and just laws.

At this time good government is essential. Nature teaches us that law and order is at all times essential — that begetting love, beauty, harmony and a secure PEACE.

Anarchy and destruction accomplish nothing but social pollution — hate, fear, jealousy.

I hope that, working together, we can spread such constructive action across this city, nation and earth. Therefore, duty dictates that this basic ethical and legal consideration be presented to our society.

A vast new wave of highly outstanding conditions and issues are fastly emerging from society's crucible of chaos for immediate consideration of the American public and prompt but thorough dissemination by their legal mechanisms.

The determination of the future of the United States of America is delicately hinged upon the conclusive considerations of these conditions and issues. In fact . . . so stands the all too fine balance of our entire world civilization.

We must grasp these problems clearly and see to it that our Congress and Judiciary confront them with open-mindedness and deceitless resolution.

A slow haste shall be the only means by which solutions can be enacted, else we shall commit grave errors-fully dividing the American people in an armed and bloody conflict.

Omnipotent amongst these conditions and issues is the Divinity of Man and his individual right to be different. What are the rights of the individual and when and where are his restrictions?

For far too long we have blindly been sitting on our hands as our Congress and Judiciary have canabalized and usurped individual rights — instigating despotic restrictions. It is we, the people, who are at fault. We must now awaken.

It behooves us as American citizens and distinct individuals to recognize our Spiritual and American Heritages: To present a manifesto demanding these heritages to those who influence and control the reins of nationalistic power. En masse, as indiginous individuals, we must exercise the strength of influence.

For too long now our government has been a vampious leech upon the individual for its sustenance, sucking out the blood of our individual sacredness, purpose, dignity and independence. Such activity is not freedom, and it is not the meaning of being our brother's keeper.

It is perversion. Those who have perverted themselves to pre-determine our destinies are tyrants and we are those who have suffered oppression.

The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States of America were designed to outlaw such actions. For this reason regimentation is destined to fail in our land.

It stands clearly contrary to man-made law, to natural law, to spiritual law . . . no matter the announced objective and/or objectives.

We must demand that the Congress and Judiciary of the United States of America determine, in legal manner, adhearing exactly the Bill of Rights and all pertinent articles (expressedly Article 13, Section 1) of the Constitution, an exact terminology of what freedom is to a citizen of the United States of America.

We must demand that the Congress and Judiciary of the United States of America provide liberal guidelines by which each indiginous individual citizen shall be enabled to serve this nation, of his own volition, by his own expression, labor, production and opportunity.

We must all come to realize that as individuals we are not to be ordered when, where, what and how, against our free choice and will, without first having been legally convicted of criminal activity and then only for the time of punishment, which has been duly constituted, may an individual be denied free choice and will.

We must all be enabled to seek through our own abilities and our own activities to give of ourselves. This carried out will cause each man to live for his fellow man. This accomplished, we shall — in the true sense of the phrase — become our brothers keepers.

Then we shall have the Wisdom of Justice.

Then we shall have the Love of Law and Order.

Then shall we have the Charity of Truth.

Then we may begin.

I have the honor and pleasure to be:

**Respectfully yours,
James Leonard Caverly**

Educ. Group Needs Interested Students

Last Sunday evening there was a meeting of the Student National Education Association (NEA) to plan and organize an active student education association on the NDSU campus. The response to the 800 invitations extended to students registred in education was **Lousy!** Perhaps the handful numbered 18.

Eighteen people out of over 800 is a shame! How many of you people plan to teach when you graduate? Don't you have any interest at all about how **You** can be alert, informed educators?

Of course, the education world can turn and operate without you, but if you plan to teach you had better get interested real fast or the world will pass you by!

If you can complain about SU's college of education, its teachers and its methods, then you should be able to make it to the SNEA meetings. Voice your views to the people who can do something about the faults. Speak your mind! Make suggestions!

We don't plan our meetings to be extra-curricular lectures, but active and productive discussion among ourselves and our faculty representatives. Questions, observations, facts and action are what we will build on. We need curious, interested people. If you plan to teach, that means **you!**

We will meet again at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22, in Town Hall, Union. Try to plan your schedules so you can be there.

JoAnn Zubriski

Kindred Dam Will Ruin Environment

To The Editor:

The picture editorial on the proposed Kindred Dam should serve to remind students and faculty that serious local issues exist. It is difficult to comprehend how a proposal that may cost fifty to sixty million dollars could meet with so much apathy throughout North Dakota.

Anyone with a concern for humanity could well invest some of their time and energy looking into the destruction of our environment and the spending of millions on "pork barrel" dams and Corps of Engineer projects.

It is commendable that the students at NDSU have taken an interest in stopping the Kindred Dam. This type of interest can generate into a tremendously important and powerful voice in determining the future of our environment.

The editor and staff of the Spectrum are to be congratulated for taking a stand on and publicizing the degradation of our environment. It is hoped that the students and faculty at SU will remain informed and active in this local environmental issue.

**Gerald H. Gross, President
Natural Science Society**

The Spectrum invites your letters and commentary. Please turn them in by Thursday preceding the day of publication. Material should be typed on a 65-character line and triple spaced.

from the OTHER SIDE

by Michael J. Olsen

The male population of the Olsen family is an even four. The number of hunting enthusiasts in the family is three and a half. I am the half. Because of this, the other hunters in my family will not leave me alone in a duck blind for more than ten minutes at a time. You see, I fall asleep in duck blinds.

Now I like to go hunting almost as much as the other guy, but my body doesn't always want to cooperate. Anybody who gets up at 5:30 a.m., drives fifty miles in pitch darkness and crouches in muck up to his waist in thirty degree weather waiting for the sun to come up, has got to hate his body just a little bit.

Last Sunday was this body hater's big chance. My younger, but wiser, brother and I fixed our sandwiches Saturday night and set the alarm for 5:30. Being the bum hunter of the family it is just assumed that I know absolutely nothing about the sport. Consequently, my brother made all the other preparations for the trip.

The alarm went off, I fell out of bed and into my clothes, and we were off like a shot. It turned out to be the only decent shooting we did all day. My brother had to give directions on how to get to our secret hunting spot because I'm usually asleep when everyone goes. It's really interesting how every hunter has his own secret hunting spot that no one except his dog and the editor of **Field and Stream** know about. Unfortunately, the editor of **Field and Stream** has usually told a million faithful readers.

All million of those readers were bumper to bumper heading west on Interstate 94 at 5:30 Sunday morning. The light created by this exodus of cars had awakened the ducks. Thinking it was morning, they stretched their wings, ate a little grain, shot the bird poop a little and promptly flew to the nearest game refuse.

By the time we got to our hunting spot, the heater in the car was finally working. I turned to my brother and said, "How about a little nap in the warm car to refreshen us?" He didn't fall for it. My brother, Pat, knowing my independent nature and sense of know-how and keeping in mind my animal-like instinct in the field, promptly started to give orders.

Pat said get out of the car. I got out of the car. Pat said get your gun. I got my gun. Pat said load your gun and walk to that slough. I loaded my gun and walked. Pat yelled, "Duck, Duck!" I ducked. Pat yelled, "No stupid, in the air over your head." Pat didn't have to yell anything next. The call of the wild was tearing at my soul. I instinctively knew what to do next. I raised my gun with confidence of a skilled hunter. In a second, a whole life flashed through my mind.

I was killing supper for my pioneer family. I would bring it home to my wife and children patiently awaiting my return to the log cabin I had built with my own two hands. My son was by my side studying every move I made. I was teaching him the ways of the forest. Indians lurked behind every tree, but did nothing but watch in admiration. The poised hunter, gun and body fused into one, taking careful aim. The moment had come. The moment a hunter waits for all year. I let out a terrifying scream of the hunt, and pulled the trigger.

Pat said, "Take the safety off, Stupid." By then it was just a little bit too late. Our dog even gave me a disgusted look. I don't know what she was so cocky about, she's three years old and can't retrieve a duck. Pat said, "O.K. Daniel Boone, Let's go home."

We went home.

COMMENTARY COMMENTARY

The Land of The Free, The Home of The ?

At a base in West Germany, 252 U.S. soldiers were read the following sentence:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The GI's were not told that the sentence came from one of the great political documents of U.S. history, the Declaration of Independence. They were told merely to sign the statement if they agreed with it, not to sign if they didn't.

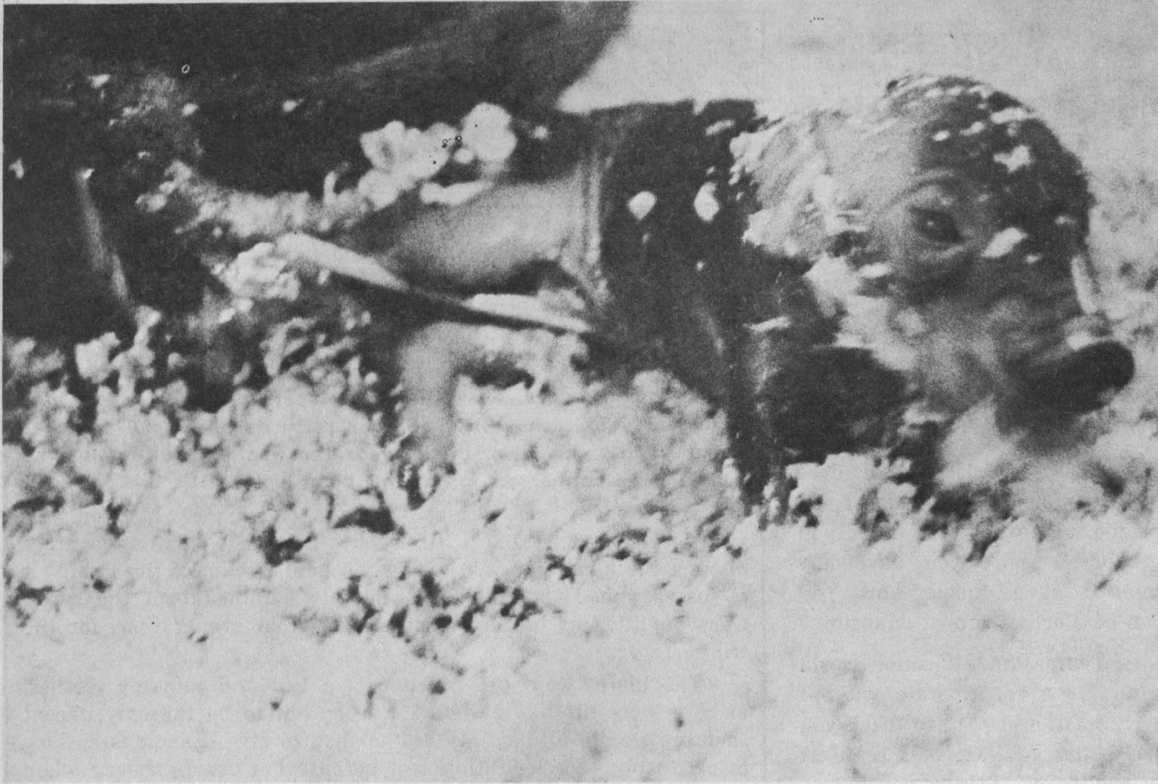
Seventy-three per cent refused to sign. The Berkshire Country High School student union conducted a similar experiment in Pittsfield, Mass. The group circulated the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, explaining that they intended to submit it to Congress as a petition.

The First Amendment, of course, guarantees to all U.S. citizens freedom of religion, speech, press, peaceable assembly and the right "to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Of 1,154 persons polled, only 4 per cent recognized the First Amendment; 42 per cent, however, agreed with the statement; 35 per cent disagreed; and 23 per cent refused to commit themselves.

Some of the comments of adults to the student pollsters: "People like you make me sick . . . I'll ask my husband . . . I'd punch you in the mouth but you're a girl . . . I never sign anything . . . I work for the federal government so I can't comment . . . No, the Constitution is all right the way it is . . . Children should be seen, not heard."

PARADE Magazine, October 5, 1969



Newly born pig, part of the livestock research center program primarily used for educational purposes. (Photo by Johnson)

You Little Pig!

Mother's Love Works Well

by Kim Osteros

A little pig is born. Shown at 30 seconds old, it has five to six critical hours before it has a fair hold on life. According to David Jensen, herdsman at the hog farm, "If the pigs do not get milk in this first five to six hours you can kiss them goodbye."

There are many things which endanger a young pig's life explained Jensen. "Litter size is a big factor. A litter size of from ten to 12 pigs is most desirable. When litter sizes get up to 15 or 16 pigs there is a larger chance for runts to appear because the sow has only 12 functional nipples."

Disease takes its toll also. A little pig who doesn't get his hots may contract a serious disease. Then there are always a certain few who are lying in a spot at the same given moment the sow wishes to lay there.

Jensen explained the many man-labor hours needed to raise the pigs to weaning time, approximately 35 days old. "We must be right there to make sure they get that first milk. Then there are the crates to set so the sow doesn't roll onto them, cleaning up and many many more things. Once the pigs reach 35 days old, it is almost clear sailing from there on in."

The runt pigs are destined for a very short life. When asked if a special feeding program could be set up for the runts, Jensen replied, "There are only five to ten runs produced during farrow-

ing and it just wouldn't pay monkey with them."

At six months of age, around 400 pigs are sent to the livestock research center. "The only experiment being conducted here is for my physiology thesis, other research is done at the research center," said Jensen.

The old brood sows are sent West Fargo for slaughter with a few younger sows selling for commercial breeding. The hog farm supplies all the swine needed for meats labs, breeds classes, judging teams, show livestock, physiology surgery labs and any other class which needs swine.

"The main purpose of having a hog farm is for education," said Jensen. Any visitor will witness for the quality in SU's hogs when he sees all the ribbons taken at livestock shows around the United States.

When asked how the commercial hog-raisers react toward University selling hogs on the market, Jensen stated he has never there are very few harsh feelings. "The (farmers) send their kids here to learn how to raise better livestock. If we have no better herd than the one at home there is no purpose for sending them here."

"We must either provide a raiser with superior animals in his herd or make him so mad he will find better animals to buy in his herd up to competition with ours. I don't think we have a function unless we do a better job than the farmer."

The facilities, built in 1968 after being removed from the main campus, are adequate to take care of the 400 head of swine being raised there. The main barn is used primarily for farrowing. Outside pens are provided for the boars and a summer pasture for the sows. All of the work on the farm is handled by Jensen and five to seven students. There are no full time personnel.

Jensen has been herdsman for the past three and one-half years. He is working on his masters degree in animal physiology.

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Second Walk For Development Planned To Fight Hunger

by Steve Latz

Hidden in the recesses of downtown Fargo, in a dark and dreary alley, lies an old office.

Residents of apartments above the alley are sometimes disturbed late in the night by the faint echo of a typewriter or the ringing of a telephone. Now and then, a group of high school students enter or leave and a row of cars is usually parked outside.

The freshly painted office front glistens in the narrow shaft of light that filters down. The windows are lettered in tempera paint: "Until Man Achieves Freedom From Hunger, He Cannot Hunger For Freedom," "Walk For Development."

This is not a front for pot or communism. In that old office, students labor with a sense of commitment and direction. It is there that the Walk For Development is taking shape.

Fargo-Moorhead's second Walk for Development will begin at 9 a.m. October 25 at Island Park.

Nearly 50 high school and college students have been working since last June to organize the event. An estimated 5-6,000 will take part in the Walk.

Similar Walks are scheduled to take place all over southeast Minnesota and the same day in Bismarck and Devils Lake for October 26.

The mechanics of the Walk are simple. Potential walkers register for the Walk and solicit sponsors. A sponsor is anyone, friend, neighbor, parent or businessman who is skeptical of the walkers' ability. Sponsors agree to pay so much per mile for every mile completed.

On October 25 the walkers will assemble at Island Park and set out over the thirty mile route through Fargo and Moorhead. Checkpoints along the way stamp the walkers' cards (proving they have walked the distance), provide food, drink and first aid treatment for blisters. After the Walk, walkers return to their sponsors, collect the money and turn it in at Merchant's National Bank.

Registration will take place at fraternity, sorority and dormitory meetings. One may also register by calling the "Hunger Hotline" 232-2521.

Volunteers are needed to man checkpoints on the day of the Walk. Faculty members are urged to participate. They should also call the "Hunger Hotline."

The Walk for Development newsletter will be distributed on campus in the coming week. Projects that the funds will go for this year are:

1. Literacy House in Lucknow, India — an attempt to give young farmers and their wives basic modern agricultural skills and functional literacy.
2. Teen Corps — a group which utilizes youth manpower during the summer months in a variety of poverty projects in Appalachia. The Minnesota Teen Corps was founded by Robert Benedict of Minneapolis and is based there. It is one of the most exciting ideas yet in the war on poverty and hunger.

The first Walk for Development took place in September last year in Fargo-Moorhead. At that time over 2500 walkers raised \$24,000.

Since then the movement has expanded across the country. Walks have taken place in Buffalo, New York to San Diego. All in all, over 112,000 walkers have participated in 31 walks with more than 120,000 sponsors participating. Thus far, a little over \$718,000 has been contributed toward self-help projects aimed at eliminating the root causes of hunger at home and abroad.

Walk For Development has two purposes. The first and most important is that of attempting to create an awareness of the nature and existence of hunger and malnutrition at home and abroad. Further, the Walk seeks to bring about deeper understanding of many aspects of cultural, agricultural and economic development.

The second purpose, more obvious, is that of raising money for both an international and domestic project dealing with hunger or related problem areas.

The Walk for Development is affiliated with the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, a private, non-profit, non-sectarian organization. It was established in 1961 at the suggestion of the late President Kennedy in an effort to involve the private sector in the fight against hunger. The AFFHF is an affiliate of the UN Freedom From Hunger Campaign.

The Walk is part of the Young World Development program, the youth arm of the Freedom From Hunger Campaign. Its beginning took form with the Walk for Development and has begun other areas of emphasis including curriculum supplements in high schools. Young World Development is actually an association of various youth organizations active in the fight against hunger.

What is coming? How does one measure concern? A blind boy in San Diego ran the entire distance with his hand on the shoulder of a friend, a high school track star. He felt it was the least he could do for those less fortunate than he.

Another Walk saw a girl in a wheelchair push herself, hands bleeding, across the finish line. "It was," she said, "just something I had to do."

And then there was the lad on crutches — he wasn't going to let his plaster cast stop him from fulfilling his small part of a great effort. A young girl from the F-M Walk expressed it this way: "I felt as if I was carrying a starving baby in my arms and that if I stopped walking, the baby would die."



Participants in last year's Walk for Development pause to make temporary repairs before resuming the trek. (Photo by N. Johnson)

"Save The Sheyenne" Group Formed

"Thou shalt not sacrifice the continuing and the eternal to the passing and expedient," said Dr. Robert Burgess during the "Save the Sheyenne" discussion held recently.

Throughout the discussion Burgess stressed that there are other ways besides building a dam to prevent flooding in West Fargo. He said North Dakota needs to make known their disapproval of the project.

Burgess went on to say that we don't have smog, but we do have degradation and destruction of our environment. "We're being asked to sacrifice a natural resource for about six thousand people by taking from the whole

Upper Midwest," said Burgess.

These "better ways" include plans for 130 miles of dike along the Sheyenne. Each farm along its banks would be equipped with its own pumping station. This project would cost 6 million dollars, one-tenth the proposed 60 million dollars for the dam.

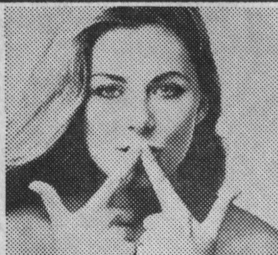
Burgess said he and others have been working for years to convince politicians this dam proposed by the Army Corps of Engineers is not in the best interests of the people.

When asked about the efficiency of the dam, Burgess related that the Corps of Engineers says the dam will not be efficient if floods occur in the same magni-

tude as last spring. The three foot dike built in West Fargo would only have been a foot lower if the dam had been in operation at the time.

How are West Fargoans reacting to the situation? Burgess said reports signify the general feeling is about 50-50 for and against the dam. Those in favor are looking for large monetary returns from the recreational aspect of the dam.

West Fargoans are apparently unaware that Lake Ashtabula did not bring the recreational boom expected for the Fargo area. Nor is the Corps of Engineers sure if the sand dunes in the area will hold water.



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Australian Kinsfolk Singers on N.D. Crusade

The Kinsfolk, an Australian folk singing group, will present a concert at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, in the Ballroom. The group is in the Fargo-Moorhead area as part of the Billy Graham Crusade for Christ, Oct. 12-26 in the Fargo Memorial Auditorium.

They have appeared before 250,000 people in live performances in Australia during the past two years, and they have been judged by TV critics as "big hits" on Australia national television. In April, 1969, their first RCA recording went on sale.

Marion, Tim, Rich and Ross

are all members of the same family. Their singing career began in 1964 as a "self-entertainment" venture, after they became excited on hearing Peter, Paul and Mary during a personal presentation in Australia.

Ross, leader of the group, teaches high school music and does most of the writing and arranging of the numbers for the group. He plays guitar. Richard also a guitarist, has done advanced work in philosophy.

Tim, on leave from the University Sydney Medical School, plays the double bass. Marion

teaches 40 kindergarten children, but has left the classroom for a singing platform.

NOTICE

The latest addition to the games area of the Union is a coke machine. A number of the selector buttons are imprinted "Have a Coke." One chappie pushed one and got a can of Coke. Two other selector buttons have Coke bottle caps. Another pushed one of them. He got a Coke bottle cap.

Isolated Group Chemists Do Their Thing

by Marydawn Belland

The identity crisis of the chemist is actually one of missing identity. The chemist seems to be one of the strange species that comes to the institution of higher education, enters either Ladd or Dunbar Hall and thereupon conducts unknown experiments and engages in secret projects. Emerging, he retreats home. This accounts for the lack of association between the chemist and the cam-

pus social life.

In an effort to reorient chemist to NDSU life and SU the world of the College of Chemistry & Physics we delved into the happenings in their department.

Photolysis of hydro-carbons a fancy term for finding the effects of the sun's radiation on hydrogen-carbon compounds which make up a majority of the portion of the atmosphere, a smog. The work on this project is being done by Dr. Koob.

A related area is the photolysis of metal complexes in aqueous solutions. They form a mesh with groups of ethylene-mene molecules around it and then react it with visible light. The purpose of this is to find effect of traces of metal in Red River and its tributaries. A question that is being asked . . . do the effects of the metal compounds reacted with visible sunlight cause damage to marine and/or plant life or possibly to the water supplies?

Amazing progress in the field of atmospheric and water pollution is being made in the reaches of the chemistry building. Many other projects are being conducted in the fields of Surface Chemistry, Coordination and Structural Chemistry, etc.

Most of the projects are financed by the National Science Foundation with grants of up to thousands of dollars. Projects range anywhere from a couple of months to a couple of life time

Check who's coming on campus Oct. 22 - 23 - 24



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THE HAPPENINGS

69

FRIDAY
OCTOBER
16-18
1969

WELCOME HOME

At Institute On Poverty

Moorhead Citizens Urged To Fight Poverty

Last minute keynote speaker for Concordia College's Institute on Poverty was Miss Lillian Anthony. Miss Anthony replaced Jessie Jackson for the recent event.

She called for a commitment from Moorhead people to fight poverty in their own city.

Miss Anthony is assistant chairman of the Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Minnesota, and has spent her life fighting poverty both in the United States and abroad.

She called on the people of Moorhead to look for poverty in the city, and "then go out and do something about it."

"There are two things you can do right away," Miss Anthony continued. "You can start an 'Operation Breadbasket,' right here in Moorhead, and you can make sure that every single child has a good breakfast."

Youth were told to stand up for their beliefs against "the authority" and "the enemy."

"Who is the enemy you may ask," continued Miss Anthony. "The enemy is anyone who gets in the way of your doing good."

Included in this definition were governments, administrations and most strongly, police forces.

"I plead with the young, don't let the police dehumanize you — either in terms of thought or against your protest in life," she said.

She called youth the true world leaders because adults lack the desire to work for improvement in society.

"The youth are willing to die for what they believe in," she continued. "We must decide to die by our choice and by God's choice, but not by the choice of some 'authority.'"

Martin Luther King, had a dream, and part of that dream was to find a day when the Negro could say "Free at last," Miss Anthony related.

"Free at last! After the death of Martin Luther King, I said, 'God, when are we going to stop killing the truth?' We've killed Malcolm X, John Kennedy, Medgar Evers and now Martin Luther King," she said.

The key to meaningful intergra-

tion is not in outward workings of society as practiced by the passage of laws, but in an acceptance of each other mentally said Miss Anthony.

"Integration is an over-used and mis-used word," she responded to a question. "It is all hung up on sex, and the integration has occurred in this area."

"What we need to have is a desegregated mentally so we won't feel threatened when a person of another race is around."

She challenged the audience to know itself before it tries to know others. "Until you know yourself, you cannot know anyone else," Miss Anthony said.

Today's institutions and struc-

tures must be totally destroyed and rebuilt stated Miss Anthony. "We must be builders. The old systems will only become sour again," she added.

She placed a special challenge on the Lutheran church to duplicate the creativity which was used in its formation to develop and rebuild its aims and goals.

She then asked for a second commitment from the audience. She called for patience and understanding for those who speak loud and make demands.

"The blacks have a soulfulness, a special arrogance which says I have a gift for you," she concluded. "That gift is the gift of humanity."

Popel Is Again Victor

S. A. Popel, associate professor of modern languages at NDSU, won the North Dakota Open Chess Tournament held here recently.

Popel commented that there were 37 players at the tournament, the biggest attendance in the six year history of the tournament. Included were three players each from Minnesota, Winnipeg, Manitoba, South Dakota and Montana.

Second place finisher in the open division was Russel Thurmond, Minot Air Force Base. Charles Thayer, UND, was third.

In the amateur division Paul Shephard of Coon Rapids, Minn., took first place and Bruce Nordstrom from UND placed second.

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Instructional TV, Additional Audio-Visual Aids Provided By New Program

Several organizational changes have been made in the office of communications and University relations at NDSU.

James A. Berg has been named head of the Division of Instructional Media Services, a new program of the office of communications. Audio-visual aids, now available to the faculty and staff of the College of Agriculture, will be extended to all colleges and

sections of the University through the division.

The new division will provide the University with a facility for keeping abreast of changes and developments in the field of instructional media services in areas of self-instruction, programmed instruction, computer-assisted instruction and audio-visual assistance for classroom instruction, according to Dr. Robert A. Jarnagin, director of communications.

Equipment is being installed

that will centralize instructional television in the Ceres Hall TV Studio, and link several auditoriums, lecture halls and classrooms on campus by underground cable. The Division of Instructional Media Services will cooperate with the Division of Educational Broadcasting in the operation and use of the facility.

Succeeding Berg as head of the Division of Agricultural Information and Agricultural Editor at SU is John J. Feight, who recently returned from two years on a

University of Nebraska project in Bogota, Colombia. Feight received a B.S. degree in agriculture from Kansas State University and an M.S. degree in agricultural journalism from Iowa State University. He was formerly assistant extension editor in the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois.

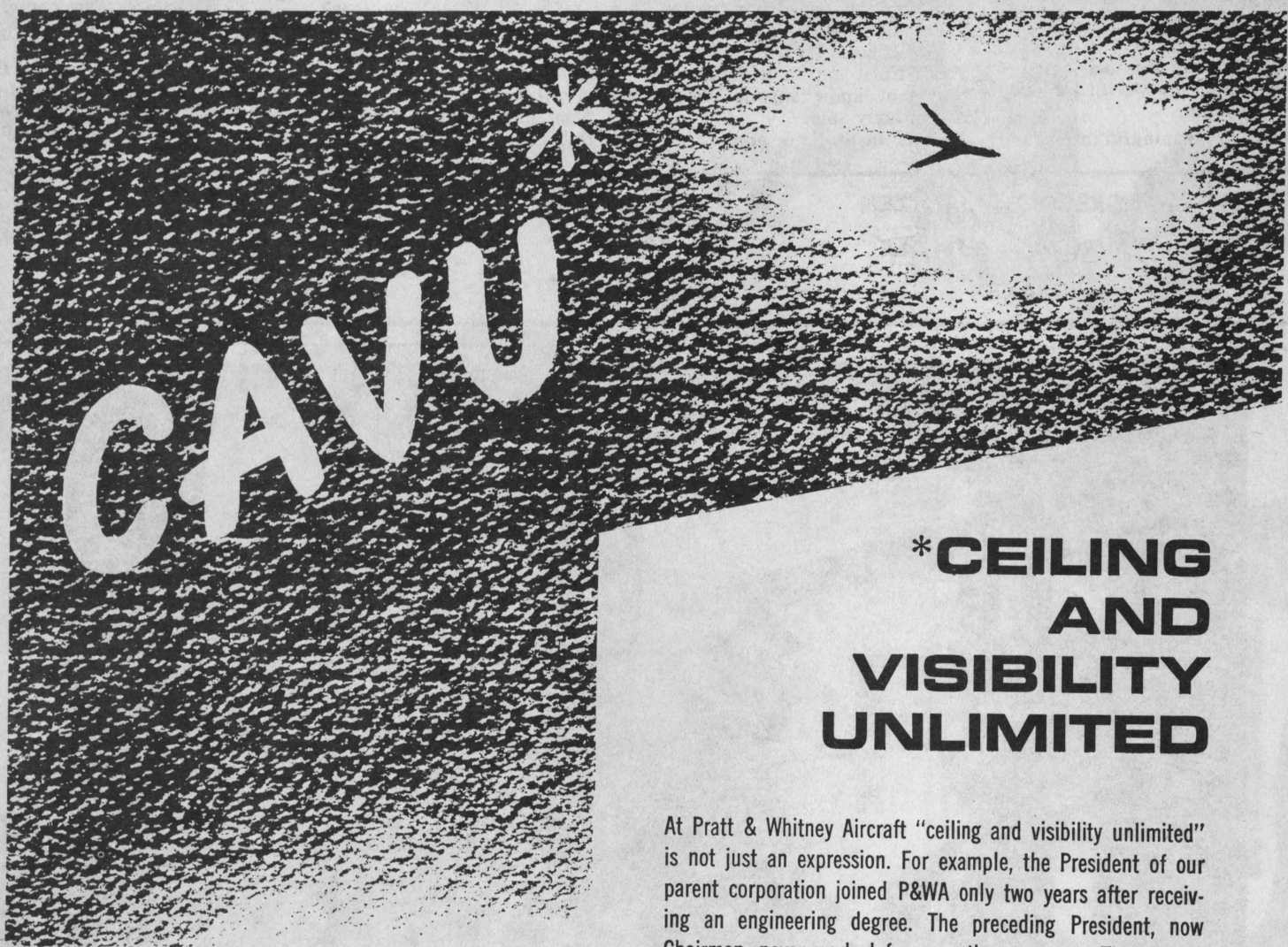
Gary W. Moran, formerly with the editorial staff of *The Dakota Farmer* in Aberdeen, S. D., has joined the SU staff as assistant editor for press in the Divi-

sion of Agricultural Information. A native of Maddock, N. D., he received a B.S. degree in agriculture at SU, and an M.S. degree in agricultural journalism at Iowa State University.

Mrs. Dorothea McCullough, member of the Agricultural Information staff since 1955, will fill the position as associate editor for publications in the Division of Agricultural Information.

James M. Murray has joined the staff as assistant University editor. He will be working directly with Gerald A. Richardson, University editor, on publication editing, design and layout, taking pictures and overseeing the University News Bureau darkroom operation, and teaching communication courses on graphic art and design. He received a B.A. degree in mass communication from South Dakota State University in June, and has worked as a staff photographer for the *Forum* and a feature writer for the *Brookings, S. D., Register*.

Gary L. Knutson, a public relations staff member for the past two years with the North Dakota Farm Bureau, has filled the vacant position of coordinator of high school relations. He will represent the University at a series of high school career days and be in charge of activities connected with promoting a better understanding of the University among high school students, counselors and parents. He has a B.S. degree in animal science and an M.S. degree in agricultural economics from SU.



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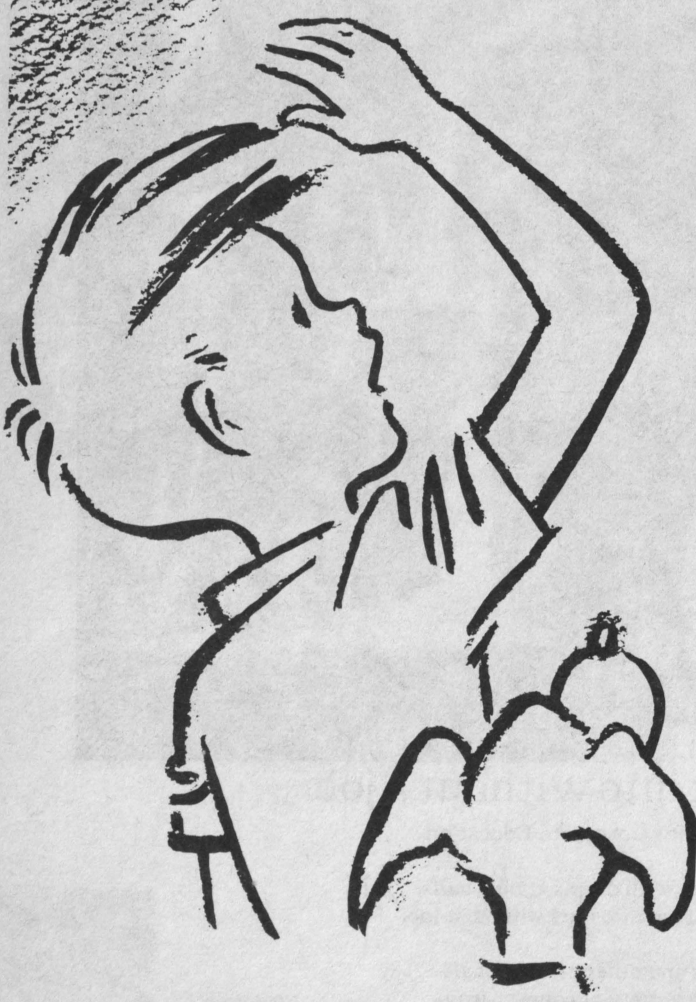
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Review

Abbey Road-Open For Interpretation

"Abbey Road" — the Beatles
by Kingfish McMichael

What do you say about the Beatles at this date? Every new release, single or album, is dissected, inspected, sometimes rejected, usually accepted, but never neglected. Not being one to ignore tradition (unless I feel like it), what follows is an introductory mystery tour of their new album, "Abbey Road," the title of which is taken from the street in London's St John's Woods, where E.M.I. recording studios are located.

This has been the birthplace of almost every song the group has ever done since "Love Me Do," their first single.

The LP contains 16 songs of varying length, 13 of which are written by Lennon and McCartney, so we'll all be racking our brains trying to come up with interpretation at least until December, when their next album will be out. I couldn't care less that there's a lot to dig for here, because without trying too hard, there's a lot to dig.

"Come Together" — Sung by John, starts out as a takeoff on Chuck Berry's "You Can't Catch Me," but you soon realize there's more to it than just that. The lyrics are "Highway 61" vintage and are open to much interpretation, but we know what he's saying just from the title, don't we brothers and sisters?

"Something" — Written and sung by George Harrison, is the A-side of the single taken from the album with "Come Together" as the flip. Generally recognized as George's best song to date, it's a love opus which sounds similar to "Blue Jay Way," but with good atmospheric guitar and some phasing (sounds like a marble rolling through a pipe).

"Maxwell's Silver Hammer" — Here's one you can play with for a while. A rinky-tink innocent sounding tale sung by Paul in his good-time "Honey Pie" — "When I'm 64" voice, but it's all an elaborately constructed ironic setting for some real down-home violence. You see, the hammer came down on his head . . . made sure he was dead." Love the way that one syllable works like "Joan" and "scene" become "Ho-ho-hoan" and "sce-he-he-

here" in the style of the late Buddy Holly.

"Oh Darling" — Paul sings of true love in a straight 1950's rock progression so reminiscent of "In the Still of the Night" and "Earth Angel." There are campy, rave-up sections using some of the same words and intensity as Don't Let Me Down."

"Octopus's Garden" — Ringo sings of a place he'd like to go (in his yellow submarine?) where "we'll be so happy . . . no one to tell us what to do." The lyrics are rather mediocre but it's such an optimistic song with beautiful Lennon-McCartney harmony that up-and-coming composer Richard Starkey may be forgiven.

"I want You (She's so Heavy)" — A very long, monotonous song with not too many words sung by John. It's the album's "Why Don't We Do It in the Road?" but it's four or five times as long as "Road" and that's not too bad. You might not hate this but then again you won't walk around humming it.

"Here Comes the Sun" — George's other contribution is a delicate tune with great crashing cymbals and a 12-string guitar riff right out of "Badge" by Cream on which George played.

"Because" — The entire song is sung in close harmony, which is something they haven't done in a long time. If you're a Beatle freak this will remind you of "Yes It Is" from "Beatles VI."

"Mean Mr. Mustard" Is Lennon at his best, singing of a cheap, mean, dirty old man and his sister Pam whom we learn is "Polythene Pam." This short passage has got to be a tribute to The Who, what with chorded guitar lifted out of "Tommy."

The rest of the side two is a

medly of seven songs that seem to have no cohesive theme, but most of the parts of the whole stand up very well on their individual merits. "Sun King" starts it off in gentle, romantic mood with soft harmony dominated by John. A nice touch is a chorus sung in Spanish and/or Italian.

"You Never Give Me Your Money" — Typically tender McCartney ballad, but that changes at the bridge to Honky Tonk piano, accompanying Paul's "Lady Madonna" voice. After the bridge it becomes another melody with the line "1,2,3,4,5,6,7, all good children go to Heaven." Weird.

Next comes "She Came In Through the Bathroom Window" which has Paul singing to a beautiful melody that will quickly become a favorite. Possibly the most gorgeous piece of music in the album is "Golden Slumbers," a string thing with Paul singing like he did on "Yesterday." Wish that was longer.

"Carry that Weight" is just a bridge between "Slumbers" and a re-prise of "You Never Give Me Your Money" and between "Money" and "The End."

At last we're at "The End" with Paul singing "And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make." Never thought about it that way before, but there's a lot to think about on "Abbey Road" if you're so inclined. Enjoy the sights along the way; getting there is half the fun.

New Program Provides For Dental Research Experience

A program in dental research is being offered by the American Dental Association to any student interested. This program makes it possible for selected undergraduate students to spend ten weeks in the laboratory of a research scientist in a dental school factory.

evaluation of the program and to allow students to communicate their experiences.

Successful candidates will be placed in the laboratories of scientists who can provide training in a field of research related to dentistry.

Since the scope of modern-day oral research encompasses almost the entire spectrum of academic disciplines, this course would be of interest to students in the biological, physical and behavioral sciences.

Deadline for applications is February 15, 1970. Persons interested in further information may contact Dr. G. W. Comita.

The program provides a sum of \$700 to the student for maintenance during a ten week period, in addition to transportation to the institute where he will work.

It further provides round-trip transportation to a conference of the students to be held in August. The conference is to provide an

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Odds Improve, Coed Enrollment Finally Increases

Women outnumbered men for the first time in any single enrollment increase on modern records at SU when final fall quarter enrollment brought 2,001 women and 4,590 men to campus, raising the total enrollment to a

record 6,591. There were 207 more coeds and 156 more men than one year ago when the SU student population stood at 6,228.

Since the North Dakota Agriculture College (AC) became SU in 1960, enrollment has

nearly doubled from 3,419 to 6,591. The number of coeds on campus has increased from 773 to 2,001, according to Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records. Brandrud attributes the more rapid growth in the

number of women to the change in status from Agricultural College to University.

Enrollment projections prepared by the Agricultural Economics Department more than a year ago estimated the 1969 fall quar-

ter enrollment would reach 6,670. Brandrud came even closer to the mark in early August when he estimated final fall quarter enrollment would reach nearly 6,600.

The number of freshmen on campus rose from 1,717 in 1968 to 1,884 in 1969, an increase of 86 more men and 81 more women than were on campus a year ago.

More than 60 students are enrolled in the College of Pharmacy Division of Nursing program that began Sept. 8. Participants in the new associate arts degree program will earn two-year degrees in nursing and gain eligibility for the North Dakota State Board of Nursing examination leading to licensing as registered nurses (RN).

The College of Arts and Sciences again led all other colleges in the rate of enrollment increase, moving from 2,637 in 1968 to 2,908 in 1969. Other SU colleges and their enrollment changes from 1968 to 1969 were Pharmacy, 475 to 543; Agriculture, 962 to 993; Home Economics, 724 to 753; Chemistry and Physics, 205 to 202; and Engineering and Architecture, 1,225 to 1,193. The number of graduate students rose from 610 to 616 and the number of specials dropped from 230 to 223.



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artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

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spectra

by Bob Olson

ARE CAMPUS QUEENS ON THEIR WAY OUT? WERE THEY EVER IN?

Let's answer the last question first. Back when being Greek meant being super-cool, being a campus queen meant being super-cool. Why? She was elevated to that position by the super-cools.

"Elevated" may be the correct terminology to use, for the shady politics that elected past NDSU Homecoming Queens in many ways do not represent popular vote or sentiment. A mysterious group of campus activity jocks calling themselves "The Homecoming Queen Selection Committee" (an official name for their semi-self-appointed membership) gathers in a smoke-filled room:

"I want this one."
"She's got a lousy reputation."
"We have one Kappa already."

After the candidates were "picked," the real politics began. The independents (non-Greeks) were left out of this phase.

Two candidates from one Greek house meant a house vote among its members as to which candidate it would block vote for. That trophy must be won at all costs. If a candidate was Greek and was also a fraternity sweetheart, a victory at the polls was almost assured. She had a block of 150 votes to start with. A glance at past campus queens on this campus shows this combination has proven successful in almost all of the contests.

Why bring all this up? I guess it is just to point out that at NDSU, campus queens are not a product of wide-spread popular acclaim.

The only thing keeping queen contests alive today is probably established tradition, and we all know what is happening to established traditions on today's campuses. One Pennsylvania college elected a male senior for homecoming queen this fall, while a college closer to us nominated a dog for the title. The backlash will probably find itself on this campus soon, too.

LET IBM 360 DO THE PICKIN'

Since the method of selection of the super-coed is the weakest part of the campus queen contest, why not leave the choice up to a computer? Every coed on campus who wants to be a homecoming queen could fill out a form, and the qualifications could be programmed into a computer.

We can see it all now. A packed Fieldhouse. The curtain parts. There before us is an IBM 360. A switch is flicked, and it starts humming. The cards of all the candidates are fed into the machine. Everyone waits in a nervous silence. The print-out starts to appear from one side of the machine. . . . "NO CANDIDATE FOUND ACCEPTABLE."

Miller Is Executive Director

Michael M. Miller, NDSU librarian, is the new Executive Director for the National Library Week (NLW) program for North Dakota. Miller will coordinate the year-round activities which include the elementary school poster contest, the secondary school "Creative Competition" and the ND Community Scrapbook Contest.

Mrs. William L. Guy is the state chairman for NLW. She will appear with Miller on radio and television telling the story of future library development in North Dakota, the new regional library plan, and explaining the National Library Week Program.

North Dakota received the "National Award" in 1968 for the best NLW program in the U.S. and was runner-up in 1969 for the award.

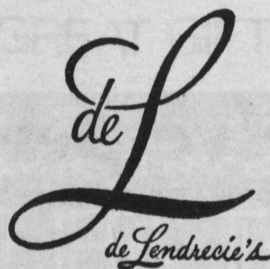
The NLW state committee held a planning conference in Bismarck and will hold a spring workshop in March. Mr. Miller will attend a planning conference for NLW in New York City.

READING IS FOR EVERYBODY and READ-LOOK-LISTEN IN YOUR LIBRARY are the dual themes announced for the 1970 NLW. The thirteenth annual "week" will be held April 12 to 19.

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Weekend Events Set

1969 Homecoming Is Up, Up And Away

More than ten bands and twelve floats will wind their way from downtown Fargo to the NDSU campus at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The parade is part of the 79th Annual Homecoming celebration.

All 9:30 a.m. classes are cancelled today in lieu of the Homecoming Convocation in Festival Hall. Queen candidates, Honored Alumnus Roy Pederson and the SU Marching Band will participate in the Convo.

The Queen's Tea is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Alumni Lounge in the Union and is open to the public.

Queen Candidate voting booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. They will be located in the Union and in the Dining Center.

Cheerleaders and Pom Pon girls will start a snake dance through the various residence halls, fraternities and sororities at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Following will be a Pep Rally in the West Engineering Parking Lot and a bonfire behind the High Rise Residence Halls. At 9 p.m. "The Hot Half Dozen" will provide the music for a free dance in the Fieldhouse.

An evening of coronation activities and a concert get underway at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Friday. Just prior to the concert featuring the "Happenings," the 1969 Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Dr. L. D. Loftsgard.

Saturday's activities will begin

with the Homecoming Parade at 9:30 a.m. The parade will form at the Civic Auditorium parking lot, proceed west on First Ave. to Fifth St., where it will travel south to N.P., then along N.P. to Broadway, then north to 12th Ave. and finally west to the University Main Gate.

A 1:30 p.m. game will match the Bison against the Sioux in a contest for the Nickle Trophy.

"The Red Dogs" will play for a 9 p.m. dance in the Fieldhouse Saturday evening.

Package tickets for the Friday coronation, concert and Saturday dance are available at the Union Ticket Booth. Individual tickets will be sold at the door for both events.

New Scholarship For Communications

The North Dakota Broadcasters Association, (NDBA) and the National Association of Broadcasters have granted a combined scholarship of \$300 to NDSU to encourage students in communications to enter the broadcasting industry in North Dakota.

At its annual meeting in Bismarck last week, the NDBA turned over a \$250 scholarship gained by the state association as a result of the Association's Code membership standing, which is currently the highest percentage of membership in the nation.

The state association added \$50 to the fund to bring the scholarship up to \$300 for the current school year, and voted to continue the total scholarship on a yearly basis.

Applicants for the scholarship will be screened by the association's scholarship committee and the granting of the award will be announced sometime after a meeting of the board of directors in November.



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Tau Beta Pi, a national honorary engineering fraternity at NDSU, is planning to teach the equivalent of a one credit course in slide rule during winter quarter. The class will meet one hour per week for ten weeks. Quizzes and self-tests will be given, but there will be no grades. The course will have no academic credit but to you the student this course will be a big help in your course work.

If you are interested in this course, fill out the coupon below and drop it in the campus mail box at the information desk in the Memorial Union. This coupon does not obligate you in any way. The coupon is being used to determine student interest in this type of course.

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Upset Victory Was Upset

The Bison's crushing ground game took care of any Augustana hopes of an upset victory, as the Herd romped to a 62-14 victory last Saturday night at Sioux Falls, S. D. Five different Bison entered the scoring act, with fullback Dennis Preboski leading the way with three touchdowns.

A brilliant first quarter effort paced the Bison to an early 21-0 lead. Under the direction of Bruce Grasamke, the Bison marched 70 yards in six plays the first time they got the ball. A 33-yard run by Tim Mjos, a 21-yard Grasamke to Roller pass, and two runs by Paul Hatchett paced the drive, with Hatchett scoring on a six yard run.

The second Bison score came midway through the first period

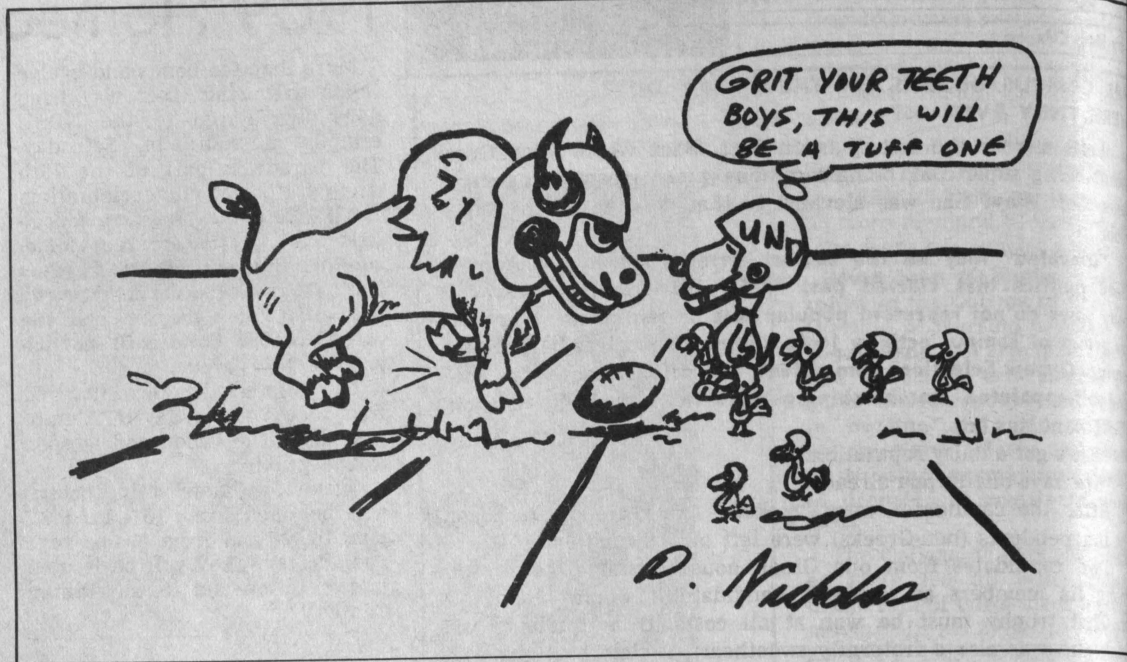
with Joe Roller crashing over from the three, climaxing a 47-yard drive which took only five plays, two runs by Grasamke, two by Roller and one by Hatchett.

After another solid effort by the defense, the Vikings were forced to punt, and Hatchett raced 27 yards with the return, leaving the Bison in excellent field position on the Augustana 35. This time it took nine plays for the Bison to score, with Grasamke firing ten yards to Chuck Wald for the score.

After the Vikings struck back with a 55-yard touchdown pass, the Bison once again marched the length of the field to regain their 21 point advantage. This time the drive covered 62 yards, with Mjos going the final five yards on a pitchout from Grasamke.

The Auggies once again retaliated on an eight yards pass from Lee Brandt to John Tollefson, making the score 28-14. After an apparent touchdown pass to Chuck Wald was nullified by a

Next Week We Meet UND's Best



penalty, Joe McMenemy picked off a Brandt pass and returned it to the Auggie 19. The Bison needed only four more plays before Mjos scored again on a three yard run. Twardy's conversion made it 35-14 at the half.

The second half saw the Bison score early in the third quarter on a two yard run by fullback

Joe Roller. After a futile attempt by Augustana, the Bison marched again, with Dennis Preboski scoring his first touchdown on a one yard plunge. The touchdown left the score 49-14, and the Vikings were demoralized.

In the fourth quarter coach Ron Erhardt took a look at his reserves, as all 38 players who made the trip saw action. Sophomore quarterback Mike Bentson and his mates showed little pity for the Vikings as they marched for two more scores, with Preboski going over from short yardage in each case. Jim Twardy's second missed conversion of the year left the score at its final 62-14.

Final game statistics showed the Bison superiority. The Bison gained an amazing 481 yards by rushing, and 139 yards passing, for a net of 620 yards total offense. This was compared to 98

yards rushing and 88 yards passing for a total offense of 288 yards for the Auggies.

The victory also gave the Bison undisputed possession of first place in the NCC, as Morningside and UND suffered their first conference losses in last week's play. It was the 14th consecutive NCC win for the Bison.

Defensively, the Bison were lead once again by safety John Cichy. He was credited with two unassisted tackles and 94 points on the defensive chart. His effort this week left him well ahead in both departments for the first games played thus far.

The Bison return home this week to host UND on Saturday at Dacotah Field at 1:30 p.m. The Sioux appear to be the only remaining threat to a Bison championship, and the traditional rivalry insures a hard hitting contest.

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by Mitch Felchle

THE BISON STAMPEDE

Bison runners stamped Augustana's defense last Saturday for 481 yards rushing. Eight runners carried the ball for an average of 6.2 yards per carry and quarterbacks Bruce Grasmke and Mike Bentson completed nine of 15 passes for 139 yards, giving the Bison a school record of 620 yards total offense. That 481 yards rushing is the second best ever for a single game.

En route to their 62-14 victory the Bison piled up 35 first downs — the most ever for an SU team. In their past six victories over Augustana, Bison teams have outscored the Vikings 313 to 65.

Three offensive performers who played big parts in that Bison ground game were named Back and Linemen of the Week following the game. Back of the Week is halfback Tim Mjos and Linemen of the Week are offensive guard Bob Hyland and tight end Les Nicholas.

Of the eight runners who carried the ball for SU Saturday night, Mjos was the only one to rush for over 100 yards. He managed 102 yards on 17 carries and scored touchdowns on runs of 3 and 5 yards.

Mjos' return after last year's season of injuries has been a big boost to the Bison running attack, which last season depended heavily on Paul Hatchett. Saturday night Tim recorded his longest run of the year — a 33-yarder.

Co-captain Hyland had one of his finest nights as he repeatedly pulled and led the way on the devastating Bison sweeps. Hyland, an all-conference selection last year as a junior, has been a stand-out all season on a line that must be given a large share of the credit for the ground game that has averaged 359.4 yards per game.

Tight end Nicholas is generally recognized as one of the finest blocking ends in the conference. He had another fine night blocking against Augustana, consistently opening holes for running backs.

This Saturday at 10:30 a.m. the Bison Invitational will be held at Edgewood Golf Course. Coach Roger Grooters expects seven or eight colleges to compete.

For those interested in learning more about cross country, there is a program tonight at 8 p.m. on KFME, Channel 13. The program is entitled "Cross Country: The Neglected Sport." Area coaches and runners will be guests.

PEP RALLY TONIGHT

Tonight is fire-up night for the big Homecoming game this Saturday against the Sioux. Karen Fladhammer, Homecoming pep rally chairman, has planned a 6:30 p.m. snake dance so that everyone can sprint out to the West Engineering parking lot for the 7 p.m. pep rally. At 7:45 there will be a bon fire behind the High Rise dorms.

Each dorm and Greek house is asked to bring something to sacrifice at the bon fire — suggested items include buffalo chips, Golden Feather jackets and pictures of Homecoming queen candidates. (Brownie points will be awarded for rare items such as locks of Student President Butch Molm's hair.)

Good deed of the week goes to the Rahjas, who traveled to Grand Forks on Monday in order to bring back bleachers that will seat 2800 more fans at Saturday's game. Students can show their appreciation by supporting the pep rally activities.

BOTTOM OF THE PILE

After watching UND's game with SDSU on television last Saturday, it's difficult to be overly worried about the outcome of the Homecoming Game this Saturday . . . the Sioux were surprisingly bad, but they will be a different team against the Bison . . . UND's season could change from a disaster to a success with a victory over the Number 1 ranked Bison . . .

Strong safety Joe Cichy was the leader on the defensive charts for the third straight game last Saturday . . . Cichy recorded 94 points for his 10 unassisted tackles — not bad for a converted quarterback . . . Augustana players who were chanting "upset, upset" near the Bison dressing room before gametime proved to be far from right.

Saturday's results leaves the Bison in sole possession of first place in their bid for a sixth consecutive North Central Conference title . . . South Dakota beat Morningside 39-27 and SDSU downed the Sioux 19-13 . . . another NCC team, UNI, left the conference to score a 23-13 win over Drake University . . .

Bison wrestlers and basketballers opened their practice sessions yesterday . . . there is a good chance that the wrestling team will be nationally ranked . . .

In the first Bison-Sioux game in 1894, a policeman interrupted play to threaten the arrest of the next player guilty of tackling about the neck . . . there will be no men in blue to stop the hard hitting on Saturday . . . Student President Butch Molm should be in no danger of losing his pants to UND's student president . . . the Bison will win handily — say 35-14.

Faltering Sioux Next Bison Target

Their offense looks punchless, their defense has been vulnerable, and they haven't beaten us in four years. So why the big excitement about Saturday's game with "the other college" at Grand Forks?

Any time the Bison play the UND Sioux there is the added excitement of a 75-year-old rivalry that began in 1894 with the first football game for the two schools. The Bison won that first game by a score of 24-6, and they won the last one by a score of 14-8.

In that game last year Paul Hatchett's 161 yards rushing led an SU ground game that accounted for 245 rushing to only 17 rushing yards for the Sioux. That Bison victory did much to spoil UND's Homecoming. The Sioux will be attempting to return the favor by notching their first victory over the Bison since 1964.

It has not been a good year for UND football. Heading into Saturday's game they have a 2-3 record, including a 1-1 record in the North Central Conference. Two weeks ago the Sioux opened their NCC season with a stunning 35-26 upset over South Dakota.

The conference title hopes of UND fans received a severe jolt last Saturday when they suffered a 19-13 Homecoming loss to previously winless South Dakota State. The Sioux offense was punchless, and numerous mistakes (four passes intercepted and one fumble) contributed to their defeat.

Through much of the second half of their game against South Dakota State the Sioux did not have a senior or junior in their offensive backfield. Freshman Jay Gustafson was quarterback and freshman Mark Bellmore and sophomores Jerry Skogmo and Dan Martinsen were running backs.

Both of SDSU's touchdowns

came on interceptions of starting quarterback Mike Connor's passes. Entering the game Connor was the eighth leading passer in the nation. The two UND quarterbacks for the game completed only 19 of 47 passes, and the Sioux running attack could manage only 75 yards.

Because of their disastrous loss to SDSU, it's difficult to determine what the Sioux starting lineup will look like. Quarterback Mike Connor, a 6-4 1/2, 214-pound junior who sat out last season because of a knee injury, has at times been a brilliant passer and a fine punter.

Connor's big problem has been overcoming his mistakes. He will undoubtedly fill the air with footballs on Saturday unless the Sioux can develop an effective ground game this week in practice.

Other offensive stars for the Sioux are freshman halfback Mark Bellmore, senior flanker Dick Kampa and center Bruce Smith. In his first varsity action in the Sioux victory over USD two weeks ago, Bellmore ran for 66 yards and threw a 37-yard touchdown

pass to Kampa.

Kampa is the most versatile performer on the squad. Last year he took over as quarterback after Connor's injury and completed 111 of 196 passes for 1353 yards. This year he is a dangerous flanker. UND coaches consider Smith the best center in the North Central Conference.

Defensively the Sioux are led by all-conference cornerback Pete Gilbert. Last year against the Bison, Gilbert intercepted 2 passes, recovered 2 fumbles and returned kicks for 95 yards, almost breaking away for a touchdown on one return.

There are young, unknown performers in many positions for the Sioux. They must cut down on their mistakes in order to beat the Bison.

The Sioux are seeking their 300th all-time victory. The Bison-Sioux series stands at 46 wins for UND, 24 wins for SU and 3 ties. The Bison are seeking their fifth consecutive victory over UND and their 27th straight victory on Dacotah Field in Saturday's 1:30 game.

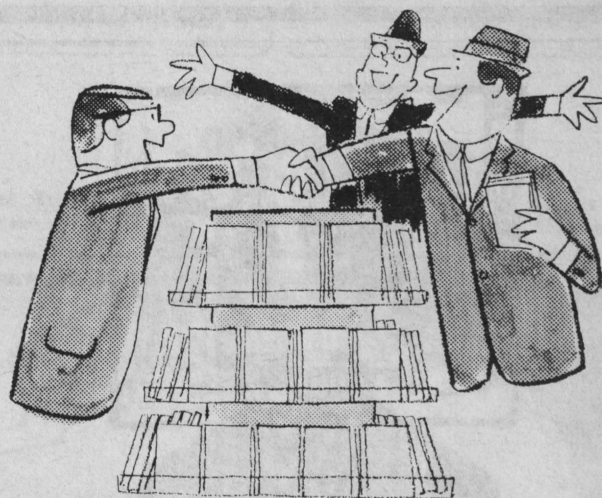


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His Favorite Team Ron Corliss Muses About Bison

One of the most avid Bison followers is Ron Corliss, ticket manager for NDSU. His zealous appearances have been the bright spot of many past games.

"Football is 50% psychology," stated Corliss. "We have the best team ever put on an SU field, but we are still capable of beating ourselves, especially in 'the game.'"

"The game," for the benefit of those who haven't yet lived, is the SU-UND battle. This series has been marked by everything imaginable except mediocrity.

"I would have to point to Ken Blazie's field goal in the 1966 game as the most exciting play of the series," reflected Corliss. That was the year the Bison and Sioux were ranked number one and number two in the nation before the game. "And there was

also Miche's touchdown and Gebhard's interception in the 6-3 victory in 1965.

"We can't afford to consider this game a push-over. We are playing in one of the toughest conferences in the nation and UND is capable of surprising us.

"In 1964, the last time they beat us, we went 10-1 on the season. The Thursday night before the UND game a group of SU students broke into an UND pep rally chanting 'We're number one!' This gave the Sioux the incentive to beat us 20-13 and ruin our unbeaten season."

Corliss, not wanting to incite the Sioux or jinx the Bison, refrained from making a prediction on the game. But you can bet the bow-tie brandishing ticket manager will be on hand to add his own form of excitement to the game.

by Jim Holm

Paul Hatchett, last year's leading scorer set a school record for most points in one season with 114. Watching him from the sidelines was the man who was the scoring leader for the Bison 11 years ago, with 12 points.

Ross Fortier, secondary coach for the Bison, was that man. He was the quarterback for one of the worst teams in SU history.

The 1957 version of the Bison was 0-8. They established school season records for: fewest points scored, 33; fewest touchdowns, 5; fewest yards gained rushing, 1,046; fewest yards gained passing, 359; and most fumbles lost, 22.

"Things were different for football around here then," stated Fortier. "All the athletes were housed in Finnegan Hall which is the laundry now. We called it the pit for obvious reasons." (Ed note: The laundry has since been moved to a new building. The laundry referred to by Fortier is now the cabinet shop, the white building west of the Union).

"Everyday after school we were bused to El Zagel for practice. When it became too dark the coach would drive the bus up to the line of scrimmage and turn on the headlights so we could continue practice.

"Due to the small number of scholarships we were allowed to give out (25), we didn't have the quality or quantity of athletes we have today. To compound matters there was no platooning in those

You've Come A Long Way, Bison!



Coach Ross Fortier runs the show as he instructs the "scout squad" on how to run the opponents' offence during a practice session. (Photo by Caspersen)

days. Everyone had to go both ways," said Fortier.

The coaching staff in 1957 consisted of two full time coaches and two graduate student assistants, compared to the six full time coaches and five graduate students assistants now handling the Bison.

"The Bison of today have a lot

going for them," reflected Fortier. "To me the main difference is pride. SU used to be thought of as the second school. We were the AC. Through the upgrade of the academic program and positive publicity offered by the football team we have taken on as the number one university in the state."

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Pass rush by ATO 1 defense causes NHR 1 quarterback Ross Hjelseth to hurry his throw. Identifiable players are (left to right): Hjelseth, Gary Nathan, Gene Ringuette, Dan Wanner and Tom Schultz. Intramural championships start next week. (Photo by Lobert)

Intramural Playoffs Set For Next Week

With one round left before the playoffs there are seven undefeated teams and two unscored

upon teams. ATO 1 and ATO 2 have outscored their opponents 156-0 and 60-0.

Other undefeated teams are Sigma Nu, SAE 1, TKE 1, Theta Chi 1 and AGR.

Playoffs will be held next week with the top two teams from each bracket fighting it out in a round robin, single elimination affair, according to Jim Rosland, intramurals president.

Intramurals Results:

Bracket 1	
ATO 2	36
Reed 2	6
HR 2	6
Stockbridge	14
SAE 1	36
SPD	0
Bracket 2	
TKE 1	12
Reed 3	0
Ceres 1	0
Farmhouse	2
Kappa Psi	42
HR 3	0
Bracket 3	
EN	24
Johnson 1	6
Co-op	12
Chem Club	6
EX	0
SAE 2	6
Bracket 4	
DU	12
Johnson 2	0
AGR over	
Churchill	
OX 1 over	
ASCE	

Calif. playoff
by forfeit

Bracket 5
TKE 2 over
Reed 1
Ceres 2 over
OX 2
ATO 1
HR 1

TEAM STANDINGS:

Bracket 1
ATO 2
SAE 1
Stockbridge
Reed 2
HR 2
SPD

Bracket 2
TKE 1
Kappa Psi
HR 3
Reed 3
Farmhouse
Ceres

Bracket 3
EN
Co-op
EX
SAE 2
Johnson 1
Chem Club

Bracket 4
OX
AGR
DU
Johnson 2
Churchill
ASCE

Bracket 5
ATO 1
TKE 2
HR 1
OX 2
Reed 1
Ceres 2

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GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING

by Corrine Henning

MSA has a problem. At the last scheduled meeting there were not enough members present for a quorum. Come on guys, we'll never get anything accomplished that way.

Do all you married students know about the spouse stamp can get on your activity card? It's a real nice thing to have. You take your marriage license (or some sort of proof that you're not just shacking up) to the Union and they take this rubber stamp and stamp SPOUSE on your card. Then you can take your wife to University functions without having to pay for her. It gives a discount on sports events and sure is nice for the plays at the theatre.

By the way, did you all see Tea House of the August Moon? If you didn't, you missed a good play. It was filled with adventure, violence, politics and all the other normal things in a play, with a Geisha girl just to add a little color.

Wives, have you done anything special for your hard-working husbands lately? Have you come home from work and tenderly greeted them as they studiously sit in front of the TV? Have you slaved in the kitchen preparing a wholesome lunch for them to take hunting, while they take a nap, exhausted from their three hours of classes? Have you lovingly pressed their kaki hunting jacket so they can look nice in a snowstorm, in hip-deep water, quacking for the ducks to come in? Have you happily allowed them to spend an evening out with the guys, because they've worked so hard, and you didn't really want to go out this month anyway?

These wifely courtesies are really appreciated by the guys. They enjoy having a little extra service after a hard 17 hours of class each week. You've only spent 40 hours at work, and about 40 at home taking care of the kids and house. What's another ten hours a week, when it's for so worthy a cause?

I found out what it would be like to have twins the other day. House Mouse came to visit Rug Rat. HM is two and one-half months, and RR is four months. They sure enjoyed watching me run from one to the other. They played a game which RR explained to me. "Mommy, first House Mouse cried, then I started crying. We were trying to see who you'd come to first. We really weren't both hungry at the same time. We just wanted to see if you could handle it."

Have you ever tried nursing one child as you bottle feed another? Try it sometime; I think it's a new record for coordination. (Needless to say, it was kind of a failure.)

Philosopher Gives Business Ethic

Dr. Paul L. Holmer, professor of philosophy at Yale University, was the first in a series of guest lecturers sponsored by the tri-college philosophy departments the evening of Oct. 1 in Stevens Auditorium.

Holmer, born and raised in Minnesota, based his lecture, "Religion and Ethics," on the concept of "Happiness."

"Happiness," said Holmer, "is an umpire concept that keeps order in our lives and hangs the game of life together."

Aristotle wrote that in order for man to be happy it was necessary to have "wealth, health, strong body, birth, intellect and an extreme amount of good-luck."

"If a man is going to be happy, he has to feel happy," said Holmer. "It is a state of mind."



Pinnings:
Marjorie Mitchell (UND) to Keith Rau
Marlys Jorstad to Kendall Erass

Engagements:
Sharon Johnson to Al Carlson
Carol Bohn to Chris Rudel
Kristi Rich to Curt Johnson

Marriages:
Gwen Bowman to Bruce Jones

Back in Circulation:
Connie
Betty
Anne
Diane
Edward
Our deepest regrets to Fred.

Nationwide Fees And Tuition Up

WASHINGTON — (CPS) Tuition and fees are up about 15 per cent over a year ago at state colleges and universities across the nation. Total student charges, which include room and board as well as tuition and incidentals, are up about seven per cent.

A study of 374 state schools by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges noted that fees have risen nearly 40 per cent during the last six years. Some midwestern schools are catching up to eastern schools, usually higher priced.

The 7 per cent rise in total charges is higher than the Consumer Price Index (cost of living study) for the same period.

NOTICE
The Agricultural Engineering and Mechanized Agriculture clubs will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 16, in Ag Engineering Room 201. Dr. James Boyd of Michigan State, who just returned from a meeting of the International Congress of Agricultural Engineering at Baden-Baden, Germany, will speak.

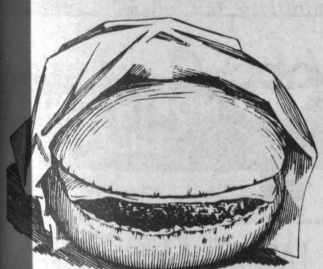
NOTICE
A demonstration of Judo, Karate and Self-Defense will be presented Wed., Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. The judo tournament begins at 7 and the karate demonstrations at 8 in the Fieldhouse dressing room. Interested persons should pick up further information at the Union Games Area desk or the Mechanical Engineering office.

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Speech-Hearing Conference

The North Dakota Speech and Hearing Association will meet Oct. 17 at Minot. Theme of the fall conference is, "Statewide Planning for Comprehensive Vocational Rehabilitation."

Dale Gronhovd, director of the Speech and Hearing department at NDSU and president of the association, is chairman of the conference.

Participating in the program will be State Senators George Longmire, Grand Forks; Herb Meschke, Minot; Thomas Stolling, director of the Minot Social Serv-

ice Center; Allen Hayak, superintendent of the North Dakota School for the Deaf; Dr. Edna Gilbert, director of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Minot State College; Col. George W. Gagnon, chairman of the North Dakota Advisory committee on Rehabilitation Services and Arlan Houg, director of Program Planning and Development of the North Dakota division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

About 75 speech therapists, pathologists and audiologists in the state are expected to attend.

Brkic Initiates Tri-College Program



Dr. Jovan Brkic whose efforts to develop the Tri-College University earned the program a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Brkic is a member of the NDSU Philosophy Department. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

" Fargo - Moorhead is moving toward being the cultural center between Minneapolis and Seattle," said Dr. Jovan Brkic. As a member of the joint philosophy staff of the Tri-College University is helping to bring this about.

Through Brkic's work, the Tri-College University received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to improve the teaching of philosophy.

The joint philosophy staff decided to teach one philosophy course each quarter; ethics in fall, philosophy of religion in winter and aesthetics next spring.

Staff members selected courses that have been offered before and a local specialist in each area organized each one.

"It was harder to get the courses organized that it was to get the grant," he commented.

Professors want to "achieve a variety with diverse attitudes, approaches and personalities. Each speaker is chosen for his teaching ability and his subject specialty," said Brkic.

Adaptable courses were selected.

"Ethics, unlike set theory, can be pitched up or down depending on the background of the students. This approach is not popularism, but every average citizen ought to be acquainted with basic ethical concepts," said Brkic.

Students not enrolled in ethics may attend the lectures. Brkic commented "they get no systematic education in ethics but enough to broaden their outlook. They get a chance to hear a professor from Yale, Virginia or Waterloo."

The program has gone beyond its goals by receiving favorable response in local and regional press.

Brkic commented that it would be a failure if it got good publicity but no solid program.

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Five SU Alumni Honored

Five outstanding NDSU alumni have been selected to receive 1969 Annual Achievement Awards during the 79th annual SU Homecoming Oct. 16-18.

The five alumni, chosen by a faculty-alumni committee as distinguished graduates meriting special recognition were announced today by Dr. L. D. Loftsgard and Paul M. Gallagher, president of the SU Alumni Association.

The five alumni who will be honored are Wilfred A. Plath,

owner, Agassiz Farms, Davenport, N.D.; Michael W. Hurdelbrink, president, Martin - Senour paint company, Chicago; Dan Baillie, Rugby, N.D., pharmacist; Shirley Brua McGillicuddy, California home economist; and Robert L. Perkins, vice president, Control Data Corporation, Minneapolis.

The alumni awards will be presented at the All-Alumni banquet at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 in the Union, followed by an alumni dance and smorgasbord at 9:30 p.m. at the Fargo Elks Club.

SAB Movies!

TONIGHT
THURSDAY, OCT. 16: 7:00 p.m.

Creature from the Black Lagoon

A living creature from the past is found in the tangled jungle in the upper reaches of the Amazon. In the science fiction movie, the archeologists battle to capture it.

Comedy of Terrors (color)

Vincent Price and Peter Lorre take roles as bumbling undertakers who run wild to find "customers" and commit murder to "scare up" new business. The excitement begins when a "victim" refuses to stay dead.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19: 5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

A Thousand Clowns

Story of a T.V. writer, whose nonconformist style and personality get him into trouble with the Welfare Department; because of his off-handed way of raising his nephew. He becomes involved with a beautiful social worker who tries to straighten his life.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23: 7:30 P.M.

La Strada (The Road)

The award-winning movie, La Strada, creates a world of its own. A simple-minded waif, a British strong-man and a philosophical "fool" travel the highway in Italy creating a story of every man's loneliness and search for the way of his life.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26: 5:00 P.M. & 7:00 P.M.

The Fox

Once again Peter Sellers out-does himself in an outstanding acting ability. His dramatic effort to get Mrs. X's fabulous coin collection ends in complete rib-tickling chaos. Watch for the Fox.

SAB Movies!

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Cont Sun from 1:15

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G

Spring Supplement Delivery Set

Delivery date for the **Bison Annual Spring Supplement** has been set for on or about Nov. 4. Bill Gentry, supplement assistant editor, made the announcement at last week's Board of Student Publications (BOSP) meeting.

Upperclassmen may obtain copies by presenting their activity cards at the Spectrum workroom. Freshmen will be required to pay for their copies. All 1969 graduates will have copies mailed to them.

Voluntary subscriptions from faculty and administrators were also a subject of discussion. Gary Rudolph, Board member, stated that out of approximately 400 faculty members, 40 to 50 have paid for subscriptions.

The Spectrum circulation staff will mail letters to the parents of all students asking if they would like to subscribe to the paper.

Don Homuth, Spectrum editor, suggested that many parents have little idea about what happens on campus. "We do a pretty good job of telling what goes on. We'd like to offer a way for parents to find out more about what happens here."

Homuth also said that he had received notice from the Alumni Association's Century Club that they had offered free Spectrum subscriptions to Club contributors. Presently, complementary issues are mailed to area high schools and advertisers. The Board discussed the advisability of extending the complementary subscriptions.

Action was taken in support of a request to send five Spectrum and three Bison staff members to the American College Press Convention in Miami, Fla. The convention is scheduled for the end of October and is a national workshop for college publication staff members.

Dr. Robert Burgess announced that, at a State Board of Publications meeting held in Bismarck, Bud Sinner raised discussion concerning the possibility of moving student newspapers off campus. Board discussion reflected the fact that the fervor to censor the college press created by Senator Forkner is still present in the state.

S.F. State Paper Closed

San Francisco — (CPS) — San Francisco State President S. I. Hayakawa has locked the offices of the **San Francisco Daily Gater** student newspaper, "to protect furniture and equipment . . . pending assumption of the office by the new student government."

Hayakawa has a long-standing feud with the **Gater** which was officially suspended from publication but which will be able to publish on a daily basis this fall from advertising and personal contributions.

The Gater viciously attacked

Hayakawa in its first issues claiming, in one headline, "Hayakawa Seizes Associated Students Cash Office."

Editor Greg deGiere was not extremely upset with the action but claimed, "We have a right to use the building." DeGiere said the staff will find a base somewhere near the campus. Hayakawa has attempted to prosecute the **Gater** in the courts but action has become bogged down in such technical questions as whether the paper can use the name **Gater** legally.

kdsu program schedule

HOTLINE — KDSU. Tonight three students from Fargo High Schools who are organizing the local Walk for Development will discuss the Youth Commitment Today.

Next Thursday Mrs. A. M. Dybwad of the Fargo Movement to Restore Decency (MOTRED) and Cheryl Watkins will discuss sex education in the schools. Mrs. Dybwad and Miss Watkins have diverse points of view on this topic.

Listeners are invited to call in their opinions or questions on the KDSU Hotline — 237-8215. The program begins at 9:05 p.m. KDSU is located at 91.9 mc FM.

We invite your special attention to these special musical programs which will be offered in October and November by KDSU Radio.

THE WURZBURG MOZART FESTIVAL

Two concerts early in October . . .

TWO CONCERTS FROM THE HAMBURG FESTIVAL

to be heard later in October . . .

TWO CONCERTS FROM THE BACH FESTIVAL

in early November . . .

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN

As performed at the 1969 Bayreuth Festival . . . about December 1.

KDSU WILL BE HAPPY TO BROADCAST ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS. IF YOU WISH ANY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS OF COMING EVENTS BROADCAST BY THE STATION, SIMPLY SEND THE INFORMATION TO THE PROGRAM DIRECTOR — KDSU RADIO — CERES HALL. PLEASE HAVE SUCH ITEMS TYPEWRITTEN AND ALLOW AT LEAST ONE DAY PRIOR TO THE TIME YOU WISH THE ANNOUNCEMENT AIRED.

KFME

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

9:00 P.M. THE ADVOCATES

The question discussed on this hour-long, color, live broadcast is, "Should Congress require a complete withdrawal from Viet Nam within one year?"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

7:00 P.M. DRUGS: USE AND ABUSE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

7:00 P.M. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

Analysis of key issues behind the headlines by Peter Lisagor, White House correspondent for *The Chicago Daily News*; Neil MacNeil, chief congressional correspondent for *Time* magazine; and Charles Corddry, Military Affairs writer for *The Baltimore Sun*. Moderator is Dr. Max M. Kampelman.

8:00 P.M. SPORTING WORLDS

Minnesota and North Dakota game wardens compare laws of their respective states and explain why they differ.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

7:30 P.M. INSIGHT

"All the Things I've Never Liked" is the story of a couple who finally examine their attitudes about each other.

8:30 P.M. NET PLAYHOUSE

"Past Intruding," a prize winning Japanese film about a psychiatrist who, in the course of treating a patient finds his own memory of a horrible war experience restored.

PATRONIZE SPECTRUM ADVERTISERS

Membership Down Campus ROTC

WASHINGTON — (CPS) Enrollment in ROTC is showing a nationwide drop of 14 per cent. Part of the reason for the drop is attributed to ROTC no longer being compulsory. Growing opposition to the Viet Nam war, the draft and other factors are also considered responsible.

The number of schools offering ROTC has increased, however, and the ROTC program in high schools is gaining ground. Some revisions in the ROTC curriculum have already been made, and further revisions are said to be under study. Such revisions would give more reliance to academic studies and less to military subjects.

Campus Disorders Bring 1700 Arrests

WASHINGTON — (CPS) Campus disruptions around the nation last year accounted for disciplinary action of one sort or another against over 1,700 students at 28 major schools. Six universities where unrest occurred took no action against students.

According to FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, over 4,000 persons were arrested by law enforcement agencies during fiscal year 1969 in events directly connected with campus disorder.

Herbst

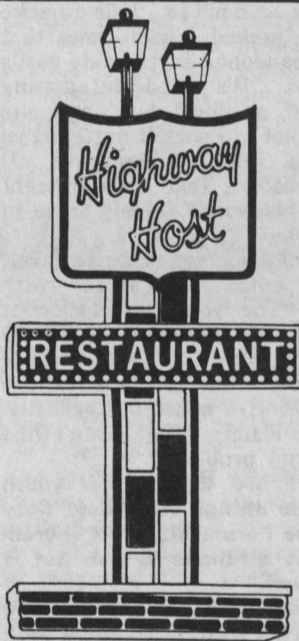
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Attention, college gals! . . . Herbst hair stylists are offering you the new look for fall. Be in the groove with the latest "Shag" haircut. Easy to care for . . . styled particularly for you. \$3. Call 235-5521 for appointment.

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KDSU LIBRARY

Hip Culture Thrives In Wilds of Utah

by Jim Heck

College Press Service

HARLEY DOME, Utah (in the Sweet River Canyon Valley) — (CPS) — There is a lot of sand in Harley Dome, and not too much else . . . except a lot of groovy young people.

"Why, we've been hip for some time, now," Nancy, an Indian girl from nearby Uintah Indian Reservation explains, peering through her granny glasses, her arm around her 16-year-old high school beau. Nancy and her friends were skipping school to talk with travelers coming through the Skelley gas station.

It's true most everywhere you go. Bare feet, granny glasses, bell bottoms and Aussie hats are common from coast to coast, even in the most obscure and desolate towns imaginable. The youth rebellion and its companion drugs are spread far and wide.

"Why, I've been everywhere from Moab to Price — kids are like this all over," Nancy says. Harley Dome is on Interstate 80, a major runway from the east into San Francisco.

Nancy explains that kids in Utah are not as straight, or "hill-billyish" as the travelers coming through think. "Usually they think we're travelers ourselves, from New York or California." The town of Moab, about 4,500 strong, is eastern Utah's youth haven. The flow of grass into Moab "would probably amaze you," Nancy claims. "And it's cheap, \$7 a lid."

"I think it's drugs that've done it," Wes, a high school student in Ogalla, Neb., contends. "Our stuff comes mostly from Denver, but a lot grows wild, if you know the right places." There aren't many hard drugs, Wes says, "but all you need is something you think is hard and grass is good enough."

"Simply to be able to let go of yourself — to become what your real inside has always wanted you to become. It makes us all alike. I love everybody, I guess, and I know kids are like this all over," Wes says. And even though 1,000 miles of hills, mountains, plains and dragonflies separates Wes from Nancy and both from major cities, Wes is right — they're very much alike.

Dressed like a Pueblo Indian "because Pueblos are the most peaceful," Wes is trying to set up a coffee house through a local church in the motel-infested town in southwestern Nebraska. "Coffee houses may seem old hat to some kids from the big city," Wes admits, "but to us, they're our first link with the community."

The quasi beat pads that develop from these attempts seem to be the symbol of the backwoods high school youth who dresses like, speaks like, and sometimes thinks like any other high school student from suburban Chicago or New York.

In Lovelock, Nev., between two casinos, a cardboard sign identifies the "Alternative" coffee house. As one of the organizers, Tom says Lovelock kids "need the coffee house so they can show the community they do really love one another."

Tom says Nevada kids "have no problem being hip." He claims the state's legalization of gambling "has been an incentive for other kinds of activities that might otherwise be looked down upon" — such as walking barefoot in the park.

"Gambling's allowed and this has led to a general tolerance in the state you usually don't find in the country as a whole," he explains.

Drug traffic in Nevada is high. "It comes from both the east plains where it grows wild and from the west coast," Tom says. "Actually, it's our biggest link to the outside world." Pushers are like minstrel players, Tom says, who carry stories as well as pot.

Nevada kids "have always followed the fads and vogues," the youth contends. "It's just that you don't notice us, because there are not too many of us in total."

Not just in Nevada, but in small towns in many other states, young people are equally hip. Avoca, Iowa, is just as groovy as Ogallala or Harley Dome. "Kids are just generally upset with what our parents said we had in this country, and what we see for ourselves and ready," Sally says.

Sally helps run the local girls' chapter of the 4-H Club and as an aside explains, "Besides, bell-bottoms are much better for milking that straight jeans. It keeps the straw from getting up your legs."

"It's just so nice," Sally beams, "to have guys let their hair grow. Does it hurt anyone? Might get in the way of plowing, but it's so beautiful."

Sally's clan of highschoolers is trying hard to cope with the older generation's fetishes with long hair. "But they stopped expelling kids this year," she comments. Drugs in the cowpunks? "Sure, but not a lot. There are drugs everywhere, aren't there?"

Sally admits kids smoke in the junked school buses that rest abandoned in the side roads of Iowa. "It's wonderful getting high in a school bus" and she warns not to knock it until you've tried it. "But it's ourselves, all by ourselves, that have brought us to this wonderful hip stage in our lives."

Pastor Pedersen of Eagle River, Wis., tends to agree with Sally. "The youth revolution is one of the conscious mind," he explains. His church, the Pioneer Lutheran Church, sponsors the Forum coffee house in Eagle River and claims, "We haven't had any drug problem."

There are Eagle River youth who see things otherwise. Gary says the Forum, since it's church-run, "is off-limits to pot. But it is around."

Nevertheless, both grass and the Forum seem to be doing well. "We are receiving an acceptance from the community that's becoming warmer and warmer," Pastor Pedersen explains. The coffee house is two years old now, and run by a board of "concerned citizens" who had some reservations about the divinely sponsored gathering pad.

Throughout its lifetime the coveted 75-pound "Nickel Trophy," presented each fall to the winner of the NDSU-UND football battle, has been the object of many shenanigans.

The trophy is an exact replica of the Indian-head nickel, one side bearing an Indian-head, the other a buffalo — ideal for the clash between Bison and Sioux.

In 1937, the Nickel was cast by the ceramics department at the University and financed by the two Blue Key chapters. The trophy was to remain a traveling trophy.

The year it was created, the nickel was unveiled by Gov. Bill Langer at the UND homecoming football game. A few minutes later a student walked up to him and said he would take care of it. It wasn't seen again until it turned up at the president's house.

Some years later it was lifted from an open convertible in full view of the crowd watching. The thieves were caught before they could get away, however. In 1951 the trophy disappeared again, two weeks before the game. It was stolen from UND that year, but recovered following an anonymous phone call.

No one stole the trophy in 1953 but two turned up. That year NDSU was to have it in their homecoming parade. The real trophy passed by followed a few minutes later by another. The fake was made of plaster of paris and said to be a very good copy.

It has almost become a tradition that the students of the school without the trophy try, often successfully, to steal it.

NDSU has the trophy today but it's anyone's guess where it will be tomorrow.

Homecoming Schedule

See Page 15

ORCHESIS SELECTS

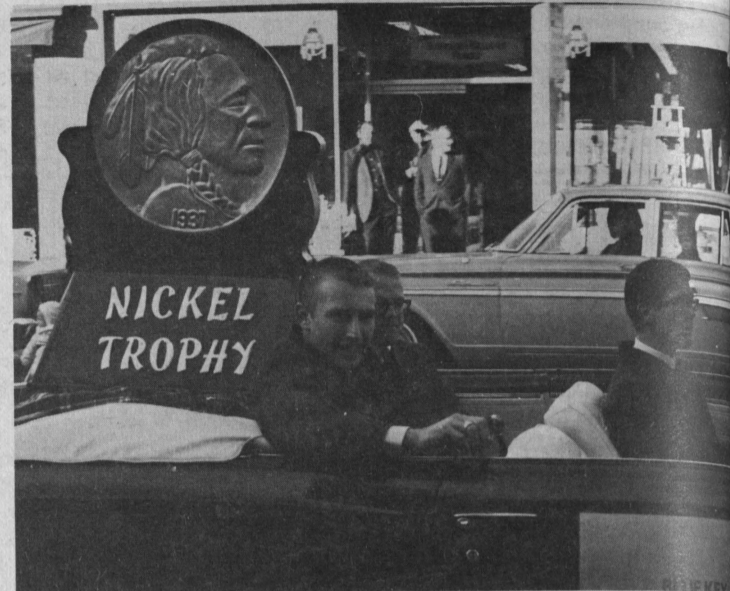
Twelve new Orchesis members have been selected at NDSU. They are Becky Ayash, Claudine Allamand, Debbie Amos, Yvonne Braaten, Cassandra Davy, Nancy Kuhn, Ruth Mohr, Jackie Readal, Peg Roswick, Debbie Starke, Debbie Sterling and Nancy Ulrich.

Orchesis, a national organization of dance in which membership is selected on the basis of tryouts, sponsors an annual dance concert and performs short dance presentations for campus and civic organizations.

NOTICE

Queen's tea from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Alumni Lounge. Voting for Queen from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. Polls are in the Union and Food Center.

"WE DELIVER"



Book Store Brings Strike At Univ. of Michigan

By John Gray
College Press Service

Thousands of students stayed out of classes September 29, at the University of Michigan in support of a campus-wide strike called to protest the refusal of the administration to allow the student government to set up a student-faculty controlled bookstore.

The strike was called for in a rally of over 2,000 students Sept. 26 in the wake of the early morning arrest of 107 demonstrators who had been occupying the centrally located Literature, Science and Arts Building since the previous afternoon. The students had tried to occupy the administration building, but found it locked.

The students at the rally approved of the strike in standing, cheering acclamation, after University President Robben Fleming told the crowd the university board of regents "is unwilling to consider further the original student government council bookstore proposal" and is "unwilling to hold a meeting (to consider the issue) under the course of circumstances that now exist."

The 107 demonstrators were arrested between 3:25 and 5 a.m., Friday, Sept. 26, by about 250 Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County police moving under request of Fleming. Fleming had earlier received a temporary restraining order enjoining the students from any further occupation of the building, but was unable to serve it.

The crowd outside the building which grew to almost 4,000 at one point refused to let representatives of the university or local authorities enter the building to serve the papers. The arrested students are being charged with creating a contention, a Michigan high misdemeanor with vague applications.

Among those arrested were the president and vice president of the student government council, leaders of the Ann Arbor rent strike and one faculty member.

Two weeks ago hundreds of students disrupted a meeting of the regents at which they approved a

"compromise" bookstore proposal which student leaders found unacceptable. The student government has been attempting to get the student discount bookstore since before 1963.

The regents proposal would give ultimate authority over the store in the hands of University Vice President and chief financial officer Wilbur Pierpoint, a long time opponent of a student bookstore.

The student government President, Marty McLaughlin, blasted the university's refusal to negotiate in a statement Sunday, Sept. 28: "Solutions are found by quiet discussions," but they "cannot produce solutions when the regents reach their decisions in secret . . . and ignore the desires of students."

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

All those interested in helping to plan and organize the 1983 Model United Nations (MUN) are asked to meet next Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m. in room 101 of the Union, or to contact Elise Berchen (237-8807) The MUN will be held at NDSU this February.

NOTICE

The NDSU Young Democrats will meet Monday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. in the Union to plan for the convention on Oct. 24 in Minot. All interested persons should attend.

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