

SDS Pickets Recruiters, Literature Disappears

Demonstrations against military recruiters at NDSU began Monday when SDS members sponsored a picket against recruiters from the Marine Corps.

Faculty members joined students as about 20 people demonstrated against the recruiters on campus.

The picket, which had received the approval of Les Pavlek, dean of students, began at 10:30 a.m. when five people arrived and began talking with the Marine recruiter.

At 11:30, the recruiter left for a three-and-a-half-hour lunch break. When he returned, all the literature on the recruiting table was gone.

Whether intense enthusiasm for the Marine Corps on the part of students or a tactic of SDS caused the disappearance of the literature is still not clear.

Reasons for the picket were explained in a leaflet the demonstrators distributed to students. The war continues, according to the leaflet, "despite the Nixon administration's 'secret peace talks' that never existed, token troop withdrawals, 'Vietnamization' and 'peace' plans.

"It has also become more clear that Nixon's intentions are not to end the war in Viet Nam," the leaflet continued, "But to end the war at home — to crush campus disorder and dissent in the U.S. and to deflate the peace movement."

SDS members challenged the policy of allowing the military organizations, based on unquestioned obedience and centralized authority and complicity with U.S.

foreign policy, to recruit on campus. They can no longer be accepted as a traditional "right" that cannot be challenged.

For the recruitment of students to fight in an unjust and immoral war, and to supply the military with necessary automatons to continue America's interventionist policies abroad, can hardly be termed a civil liberty, the SDS stated.

SDS member Joan Primeau expressed disappointment at the picket because of the isolated area. She felt the picket should have been in front of the Union "because in front of the Union you can start rapping with people, because there are more people around."

In preparation for a demonstration against the Honeywell Corporation Tuesday, SDS sponsored two discussion groups of the Honeywell role in Vietnamese genocide and the Honeywell project.

Glen Boatman, a member of the Minneapolis-based Honeywell Project, led the discussion groups that analyzed the movement against Honeywell, Inc., in Minneapolis.

Goal of the Honeywell Project is to bring world-wide public pressure to bear on Honeywell to stop not only the immoral production of anti-personnel fragmentation bombs, but to persuade Honeywell to cease all aspects of defense production.

Anti-personnel fragmentation bombs purported to be used against civilian populations in Viet Nam and specifically designed by Honeywell for genocidal purposes, were demonstrated by Boatman.

Chicago Conspirator Appears at MS

Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago Eight on trial for his role in the conflict during the 1968 Democratic Convention, will appear in Moorhead tomorrow.

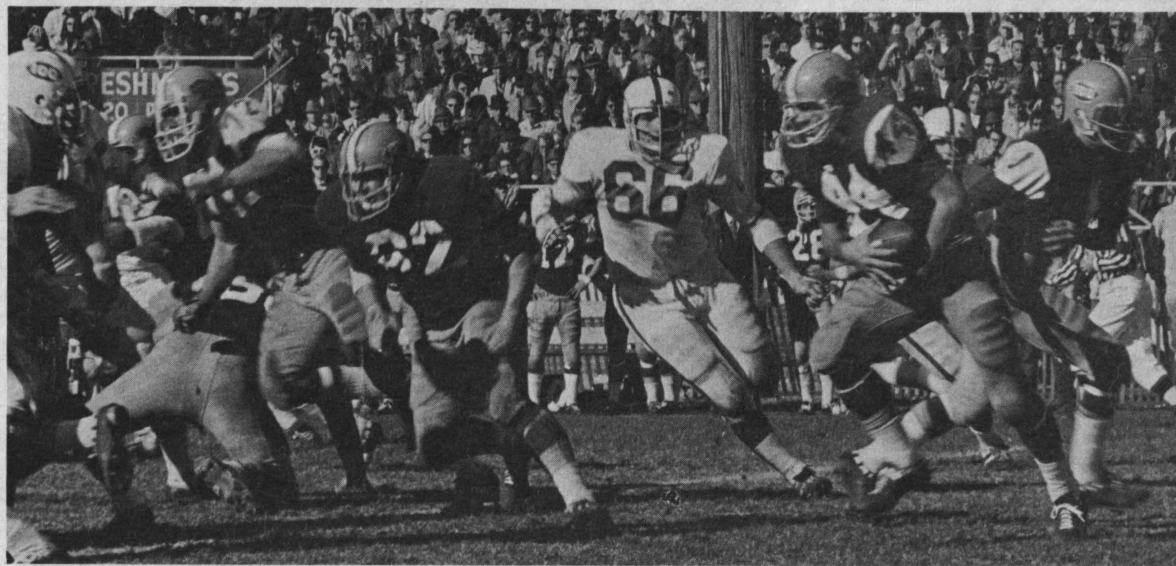
Speaking at 9 p.m. on the MSC campus, Davis will tell his story of the demonstrations and street action during the convention. Davis will also speak on the trial he is standing because of the demonstrations.

Fellow Conspirator, Abbie Hoffman, who spoke at NDSU during last year's Spring Blast, is also a

defendant in the trial.

Davis was one of the original founders of Students for a Democratic Society, and an early student activist of the 60's. In the fall of 1968, he was the national coordinator of the Counter-Inaugural-celebrated on Nixon's Inauguration Day.

Recently returned from his second visit to North Viet Nam, Davis was instrumental in the release of three American pilots from North Vietnamese prison camps.



Bison fullback Joe Roller (44) clutches a handoff from quarterback Bruce Grasamke (1) as Bison blockers prepare for the charge. The action occurred in the Saturday's Homecoming game. (Photo by Bakken)

MSA Against Preference for Vets

The Married Student Association (MSA) passed a motion supporting the recent Student Senate motion against giving veterans first choice in married student housing.

The Board of Higher Education passed a motion to give combat veterans preference in on-campus married student housing, after the Student Senate passed their motion.

The MSA plans to send a letter to the Board of Higher Education informing them of the resolution. Statements of support for the Student Senate and the MSA stand

were received from members of the Vets club at NDSU.

The continuing problem of football fans parking in North Court was discussed. Formerly North Court councilmen were paid by the athletic department to police the court during the games to keep fans from using the North Court streets for parking. Mayor McCright talked to Coach Erhardt who expressed the opinion that the money spent to do this was a waste and was therefore discontinued. He referred McCright to Buildings and Grounds, which informed him they didn't have money to support such a project.

It was agreed that all complaints recently received by councilmen should be directed to Buildings and Grounds. It is hoped that many calls from disgusted North Court residents will have an effect on Buildings and Grounds, whose responsibility it is to take care of University property. A motion was passed by the MSA to give the editors of the married student paper, *The Village Voice*, the right to change the name of the paper. Editor Corrine Henning and Assistant

Editor Lorry Henning desire to change the name to get away from the stolen name from the Greenwich Village paper. "We also would like to have the off-campus married students feel a part of the MSA. The term 'Village' was coined to include the on-campus community. Since the paper now goes off-campus, we want to find a more appropriate name," said Corinne Henning.

Elections for new councilmen from ten on-campus districts will be held the second week in November.

A questionnaire will be circulated to residents of North and Bison Courts asking financial questions to help determine expenses of married students. The questionnaire will be used to determine the fairness of the rent rates in the new married student housing.

Councilmen will collect 50 cents dues from each unit to help cover MSA services and provide subscription to the married student newspaper.

Tim Yunker, councilman from E Street resigned his post and was replaced by Dave Quadt.

UND Seats Ten In Senate

For the first time in North Dakota, ten students have been approved as voting members of the UND Faculty Senate. The decision was made at the State Board of Higher Education meeting at NDSU, Oct. 16 and 17.

The SU faculty will vote Nov. 3 on having students as members of Faculty Senate here.

A UND student corporation also requested that funds from student activity fees be transferred to the corporation. Eventually the corporation wanted to be a

student government (equivalent to our Student Activities Board). The proposal was rejected since the corporation planned not to be restricted or controlled by the University or the board.

At the Friday session the board requested that President L. D. Loftsgard conduct a study of the effectiveness of instructors at SU for next month's meeting.

Prior to the request, students reported that some instructors are unable to communicate their ideas to the class.

Poetry North Presents Starbuck

George Starbuck, who will offer the second program in the current Poetry North series Oct. 30, won the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award for 1960 with his first book *Bone Thoughts*.

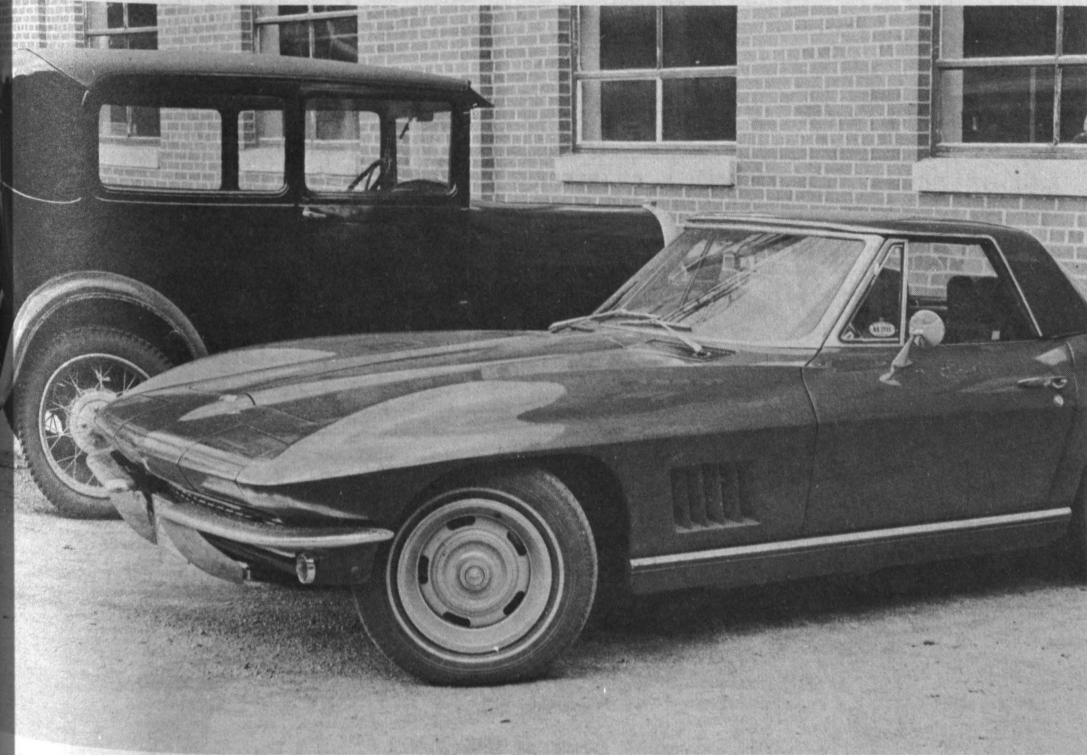
In his foreword to the book, Dudley Fitts characterized the poetry as "an intense and shattering kind" and the poet as "a man awake in the nightmare of our day." This first book has a formal control and a cutting wit.

For example, a couplet from "War Story": "The 4th of July he stormed a nest. / He won a

ribbon but lost his chest." War, exacerbated love, and what Starbuck calls the "threat of modern religiosity" are the main themes of these poems.

Starbuck was born in Ohio in 1931, attended California Institute of Technology, the University of California, the University of Chicago and Harvard.

He presently directs the program in creative writing at the State University of Iowa, a position accepted when Paul Engle, its originator and long-time mentor, retired.



A unique juxtaposition of form and vintage was found the other day in the Ag Engineering lot. Would this seem to reflect on the character of those employed in the department?

(Photo by Casperson)

NDSU LIBRARY

Crippled Children Feted By Churchill

The Churchill Hall Council announced plans for a Halloween party for crippled children at a meeting Oct. 14.

According to Committee Chairman John Sitter, the children will tour the Vocational Training Center's Haunted House and trick or treat at Churchill. He also said that Dinan Hall residents were interested in helping with the project. Dinan's kitchen facilities would be available for making taffy and popcorn balls.

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Richard Lyons, English instructor, and a Marine recruiter discuss the aspects of the SDS sponsored protest of the recruiting table on the second floor, Union . . . See story page 1. (Photo by Wenaas)

Tri-College Math Seminar Set

Mathematics departments from NDSU, MSC and Concordia have organized an inter-departmental faculty seminar series.

Various faculty members will lecture each month on research work they are engaged in, timely research by other mathematicians or other significant new classroom discussion material.

Though directed to faculty members and graduate students, the series contains a number of topics that will interest undergraduates who are encouraged to attend.

The program has several purposes. It will give faculty members a chance to introduce their areas of specialty to area faculty and students will aid in keeping the respective departments aware of current research trends.

The series will help underscore for students the fact that math is a living developing discipline. It will also promote cooperation and an exchange of ideas between the area departments and staff.

Jimmie Johnson of Concordia will be the featured speaker at the first session. It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at SU. Johnson's topic will be "Groups of Homotopy Spheres" (differential topology).

Chief organizers of the program have been Dr. Gerald Heuer, Concordia; Dr. Ron Mathsen, SU, and James Wallem, MSC.

Van Sant Approves Compassion, Fails To Endorse Moratorium

Local college and university students joined in nationwide participation of Viet Nam Moratorium Day Wednesday, Oct. 15. The Moratorium was held to discuss and express opposition to the war.

A program held at NDSU consisted of short speeches, a discussion period and art films.

Dr. George Van Sant, professor of philosophy at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, in a short presentation at the SU program, expressed his reluctance to endorse the moratorium because he feared mass movements in a democracy.

"The heavy hand of the fear to communicate is an awful thing to behold," Van Sant said, referring to the Joe McCarthy era in the '50's.

He then went on to characterize the anti-war movement as a new mass movement in America.

"We all submerge our identity in a mass movement," Van Sant

continued, "and any philosopher abhors this."

"I have reservations about this kind of activity because I think it's only a new kind of McCarthyism."

Van Sant did approve the idea of compassion as used by the anti-war movement.

"Compassion for your fellow man is good," he said. "If you don't keep in touch with the other we are in trouble."

"This compassion must be mirrored, fostered and encouraged by those of us in the older generations."

Van Sant concluded his remarks by expressing support for Nixon administration policies to end the war.

Some minor disruption did occur when a mechanical device was used to create a laugh was used a couple of times. The device apparently was used by those opposing the Moratorium activities.

Otherwise the afternoon debate, although heated at times, was orderly.

Rodney Romig, economics instructor at SU, led a discussion session which ranged from Vietnam to Cuba.

Romig disagreed with the conclusion of Van Sant that the war movement was submitting itself to the masses or was a McCarthyism.

"As long as the masses are right," he said, "we must let them know."

An economic review was presented by Romig, and he blamed part of the increasing deficit budget on the search for an alternate weapon.

He also called for a restructuring of our society.

"There is no reason why everyone has to work," Romig said. "We must re-evaluate our work structure."

When asked by Al Hofmann (Romig) was an isolationist, Romig called it an impractical concept.

"No, I'm not an isolationist at all," he said.

Romig then pointed out in answer to another query that his beliefs really make little difference, as long as we understand the reasons behind the beliefs and the opposition.

Hofmann expressed his opposition to the war Moratorium cause divisiveness in the country would weaken our bargaining position in Paris.

He was countered by several participants who argued that a free society must always allow for expression of the public regardless of the actions of the person in power.

Debate continued for a short time, then the program concluded after another short film.

About 150 people attended the session throughout the day, with people constantly coming and going.

Later that night a tri-college rally was held at Moorhead (see Separate story).

Marchers Circle MSC, Concordia

"All we are saying is give peace a chance," chanted demonstrators marching in opposition to the Viet Nam war at the close of Moratorium day in Fargo-Moorhead.

The words, borrowed from a recent hit record by the Plastic Ono Band, were chosen to express the opinions of hundreds of thousands of people throughout the nation.

Despite cold weather and damp grass, chilled demonstrators spent an hour and a half marching around the campuses of MSC and Concordia, singing songs and carrying lighted candles.

"We shall live in peace someday. Oh, deep in my heart I do believe we shall live in peace someday," the demonstrators sang.

Organizers Butch Molm and Phil Norrgard (MSC) put out a call for expanded November Moratorium observances.

The rally broke up after a final vigil around the tree of peace planted by MSC President Roland Dille earlier in the day.

Roughly 175 people took part in the candle light vigil, a marked decrease from estimated participants in the activities during the day.

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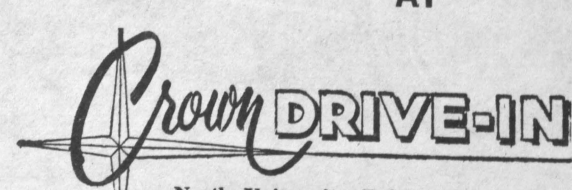
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Hackes Defends Space Exploration

"There are more exciting challenges for man today than ever before," NBC's NASA correspondent Peter Hackes told a large audience in Festival Hall last week.

"Any student who bemoans the fact that there are no new frontiers for him to discover," he continued, "has evidently not looked at history in relation to the present."

"It is clear that progress leads to progress, and discovery leads to discovery," he stated, giving the acceleration of exploration as an example. "It took 435 years between the voyages of Columbus and Lindberg, 30 years between Lindberg and Sputnik, and only four years between the first launch in space and the first man in orbit."

In his talk, Hackes briefly previewed coming highlights of the 20-flight Apollo program. Of special note will be the flight of Apollo 12 on Nov. 15, when American astronauts will spend up to seven hours walking on the moon's surface.

"Apollo 17, slated for September of 1971, should be a real landmark — or rather, a moonmark — in our exploration," he said. For this trip NASA is developing a "lunar roadster" which will enable man to range over 20 miles of the lunar surface.

"Many critics have complained about the high cost of our moon program," Hackes admitted, "and it does cost a lot of money. There is no guarantee, however, that this money could be spent for

more 'local' problems.

"These needs existed long before the space program, and no one seemed to be in a particular rush to solve them. It took 25 years to get public aid to education and two years just to get money for driving rats out of ghettos."

He noted that experts have predicted American production will allow for both concerns. "Much of the brainpower which made the impossible happen in space

is now working to do the same on earth," he added.

Hackes further defended the public space expense with examples of beneficial "spinoff" development, and the tangible, practical aspects of orbiting satellites and the "vital" military space program.

"In the future," Hackes predicted, "we will probably be bragging that we can remember the time when man had not yet begun the adventure of space travel."

NBC commentator Peter Hackes just following his lecture in Festival Hall last Wednesday. (Photo by B. Johnson)

WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT

Fargo-Moorhead, first cities in the country to have a Walk for Development, will be the site of a second Walk, October 25.

Ten thousand dollars of last year's funds went to the United States Development Corporation of North Dakota, an additional ten thousand went to Dahomey, Africa, for an agricultural training program.

All questions or offers of help will be received on the "Hunger Hotline" 232-2521 during the following hours: Weekdays 4-10 p.m. and weekends 1-6 p.m.

PLACEMENT NOTICES

Monday and Tuesday, October 27 & 28
Bureau of Land Management — Interviews for mat'l resource specialists, geologists, engineers, Land Law Examiners, cadastral surveyors, foresters, wildlife specialists and realty specialists. Limited summer employment. Citizenship.

Wednesday, October 27
Engineering Company, Milwaukee Wis. — Mech and indus enginrs for design, manufacture and citizenship.

U.S. Naval Missile Systems, Port Hueneme, Calif. — Elec and mech enginrs. Citizenship.

Department of Agriculture — Office of Inspector General — Interview and special agent positions. Auditor requires 15 cr. hrs of accounting while lib arts and sciences including law enforcement technology are emphasized for assignments. Citizenship.

Life and Casualty — Interviews for home office reps. Work with life insurances. Sp. training school provided in Hartford, Conn. Public Service, Sioux Falls, S. D. — Offers operating and distrib assignments to enginr grads. Indus and mech grads for customer relations, production and dist of gas. Citizenship.

Friday & Wednesday, October 28 & 29
DuPont Denemours and Co. — Interviews for math, chem and enginr grads, for research design, manufacture and sales. Referred to summer employment.

Friday, October 28
Food Products, Austin, Minn. — Interviewing for livestock buying, indus enginring, plant enginring and quality control. Citizenship.

Friday, October 28
Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wis. — Employment for civil and mech enginrs. Limited summer employment. Citizenship.

Friday, October 29
Fargo Civic Center — Sponsored by MSC Concordia and Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students invited to visit with numerous area employers.

Friday, October 29
State Highway Department — Interviews for civil and mech enginrs for design, const and maitence.

Friday, October 29
Northern Illinois Gas Company — Interviewing grads in fields of electrical equipment, computer programming and systems operating and tech

Metropolitan Utilities, Omaha, Neb. — Interviews for enginrs for positions in gas and water services. Citizenship.

Thursday, October 30
Aluminum Company of America — All enginring grads for tech and application enginring. On-the-job training. Citizenship.

Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., Dallas Texas — Enginring assignments and aerodynamics, thermodynamics, acoustics instrumentation, electromechanical system testing and R&D. Citizenship.

Department of Highways, State of Washington — Recruiting for highway and bridge enginrs to do location construction and design work. Citizenship.

Oscro Drug, Inc. — Interviewing for business econ grads for trainee positions in retail drug stores.

Universal Electric — Manufacturers of elec motors specific to customers needs. Seeks elect enginring grads for sales and manufacturing. Citizenship.

Friday, October 31
General Dynamics, Pomona Division — Enginring and physics grads for R&D and manufacturing.

Electric Machinery Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis, Minn. — Manufacture electric power apparatus, serving all industries, space program and military. Openings for elec, mech and indus enginrs.

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EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS
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All-University Senate is Fine Idea

An All-University Senate? Well, why not?

Last week Student Senator Ken Schroeder called for revision of the present Student Senate constitution. In his remarks, he pointed out the need for a University Senate to replace the present Student Senate and Faculty Senate. This week a faculty member sent a letter to the Spectrum which includes remarks to the effect that the present Faculty Senate is really now an All-University Senate.

Faculty members are soon to vote on a new Faculty Senate constitution which would make present student representatives to Faculty Senate committees full voting members of the Faculty Senate.

It's time to stop fooling around and get on with the job. Let's begin actions to form a genuine University Senate.

Such an organization would have things going both for and against it. Not the least going against is the reluctance of some faculty members to agree to equal participation in University affairs by students. And let's be honest, there are some students who look upon faculty as a sort of "hereditary enemy" to be avoided at all costs.

Either approach is irrational and childish.

There is much to be gained by the formation of a University Senate. Presently weeks are taken up in the movement of important matters through bureaucratic channels between the two organizations. Endless committees and subcommittees abound, each of which takes a week or two to deliberate important matters.

Such committees are often (though not always) duplicated in the Student and Faculty Senate. The separate organizations require time to deliberate. Information which needs to be carried speedily

between the two groups often does not arrive in time.

There is one problem with the proposed Faculty Senate constitution. Under the proposed Constitution, the Chairman of the Student Senate appoints representatives to the Faculty Senate Committees, thence to the Faculty Senate.

It would be an unwise move to allow one officer of the Student Government to appoint all student representatives to the Faculty Senate. Such a move not only concentrates excessive power in the hands of one man, but also deprives students of the direct representation they need.

Of course, if we were to switch to direct election of student Faculty Senate members, then we would in truth have the beginning of an All-University Senate.

Some of the more ossified (in mind, not in body) of the Faculty Senate would do well to discover that working with students is not always a traumatic experience.

Some of the less mature (also in mind, seldom in body) of the students might find working with faculty a most valuable experience.

Who knows — the two groups might even find they like each other. What a pleasant change that would be — faculty and students actually cooperating.

We propose that a group be formed to investigate the possibility of forming a University Senate. Such a group should be formed of faculty, students and administrators. Any recommendations of the groups should be seriously considered by both Student and Faculty Senate.

Details can always be worked out. What we ask is that someone begin to discuss the principles and philosophy behind an All-University Senate.

It might just be a welcome addition to the University.



EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS
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Teacher Evaluation is for Students

"We've got a secret and we won't tell,

Some teach poorly and others teach well,

Those who want to know which can go to hell,

'Cause we've got a secret and we won't tell."

All this argument over teacher evaluation is getting a bit silly. We've gone on for one entire year and still have no meaningful evaluation set up, nor is there hope for one in the near future.

So far the main portion of the argument has been, "Well, we think evaluations are just fine, but we wouldn't want the students to see them." Most evaluation schemes proposed include a statement to the effect that results will not be made available for general student knowledge.

Reasons for holding back the information from the students range from the ridiculous to the barely believable. Perhaps the best idea is that a teacher should be given time to correct his deficiencies before his evaluation is made public.

The problem is that a great many faculty members are on tenure — particularly those who might be most hurt by results of an evaluation. Absolutely nothing could be done to correct deficiencies. The only recourse a student has in such cases is to know which teachers to avoid.

Let's take an example. There is a department (to remain unnamed, but real nonetheless) which has three instructors teaching the same subject. Take one instructor, and you will be taught the subject, the whole subject and nothing but the subject. Take another, and you will

be taught the subject plus a good amount of general philosophy. Take a third, and you will be taught nearly nothing. Even the faculty members of the department will agree on that point.

To a student who does not know the little bits of such information, ending up in a class with a clearly incompetent instructor is a waste of time and money. Students need that evaluation.

Let's face it — faculty members (all, but a good many) deep down in their hearts really fear that an evaluation will be made available to students. Agreeing that students should evaluate their instructors requires a major change in basic philosophy in most faculty members, a step which they are more than hesitant about making.

Just such fear was brought to the surface recently when members of the College Philosophy Staff threatened to pull out of the program if they were evaluated by students.

It's not their fault, they are just ready to take such a step. If they knew just such things are already being done on an informal level. Certainly a student can ask what people thought of such-and-such an instructor, and plan a schedule accordingly.

All teacher evaluation does is to make formal and available what has been going on in the dorms and Greek houses for a long time.

Let's quit messing around and do a job. Have a teacher evaluation, print it up — both the bad and the good — make it available to students or anyone else concerned. It must eventually come to that anyway.

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

Spectrum Accused of Non-Support

To The Editor:

The continued lack of support of University public events on the NDSU campus by the Spectrum staff has again galled me. After listening to your plea to the Faculty Senate last spring, I believed you when you said you'd have a "campus represented type paper" this year.

Maybe students can't be expected to do what they say they will, any more than politicians mean what they say.

Mel Forthun
subcommittee chairman of Public Events and former chairman of Public Events Committee

spectrum

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I'm being griped at. "Write a masthead" they tell me. So what should I do? Should I tell them about the time Barb sat next to the Great Jock in the Sky at Mass and he put his hand on her hip? Should I tell them about the weird party Sandy had in which Kevin argued whether or not people should be Greek? Should I tell them about Les Pavak's deciding to move into temporary housing? Should I tell them Lane Adams is really a recruiter for the CIA (Christ International Association)? Should I tell them about Joan's color TV, the ultimate in bourgeois status symbols?

No, I think I'll tell them instead about how Mike finally shot three ducks this weekend and his dog wouldn't go into the water after them and his brother Pat didn't get any. (Ducks, that is).

The question for the week: Does anyone really believe the temporary housing will be up in time for winter quarter?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LET
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Lane Adams Is Man With Answers

The Editor:

Why boycott Lane Adams? In a time when everyone is clamoring for openness and understanding you state this convocation "stands foremost" boycotting. Here's a man who had answers instead of questions; here's a man who has seen thousands of students find answers to questions like, "Who am I?" . . . and you say "cancel"?

Unique "gospel," you say? I'll agree it is unique to speak of real peace and real love instead of anti-government movements and sexual freedom. But I'll say Lane Adams' "gospel" is not unique. In WHO does our coinage say trust? I seem to remember some Country being called a "Christian nation." . . . unique?

Students are really concerned about "valuable class time" why do we go home for Christmas; why call off school for the year? Incidentally, I have a feeling that

Lane Adams is talking about the same man that these holidays are in memory of. Maybe these vacations are what you would term "de facto official sanction to what amounts to" religious holidays. (Maybe you could make up that "valuable" class hour during one of these religious holidays.)

Some rather large sums of money have been paid for the appearance of the "Yippie King" and the U.S. Nazi Party president. At those times student advocated intellectual curiosity and open-mindedness.

Now a man called Lane Adams is given only time by the University (no coins), and "We" (as stated in the editorial "Billy Graham on Campus?", Oct. 16, 1969) can only find reasons to prevent his being heard.

Would we grant a convocation and call off classes for an atheist? . . . I wonder.

Ralph E. Kanko

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Caste In The Modern World

Ashwin V. Parikh

India is a nation dedicated to the principles of peace and cooperation. It strictly follows the rules laid in the writing "Panch-Sheila," despite the fact that it possesses 15 different language-speaking states, with countless castes, each having its peculiarity in various domestic customs. The Indian constitution is framed, looking at all with an equal eye — irrespective of caste, creed, color, race or religion.

Any of the hereditary Hindu social classes, if a former segregated system of India in general is learned, is a caste. This would certainly tempt us to look back into its origin. History reveals it . . . 5000 years ago when "Dravidians" were at their saturation stage, followed by "Aryans," who in turn conquered and captured the Dravidians as slaves.

Any exclusive group or class based on birth, wealth or type of work, brought Caste. The most respected group of people, was the one performing religious ceremony, in turn called Brahmins. They were the ones who protected the nation from outward invasion, hence called Kshatriyas. The group of people who indulged in business and other domestic affairs were called Vaishyas and finally those who served them were called Kshu-

Permutation and combination among these four distinct classes brought about countless, existing castes in India. The invasions from the Greeks, Mongols, Muslims and Christians at large spread its own influence in different parts of India.

With the advancement of science and education, the era of space conquest, has come marked changes in modern India. Intercaste and international marriages have brought human beings much closer than the ancient orthodox people who thought it a crime or sin to do so.

Marriage customs differ from caste to caste and state in India. The feeling of two hearts being united remains common all throughout the world!!

The modern definition of a caste would be the union or group of like-minded persons — irrespective of caste, creed, color, race or religion. This is where one sees a marked difference between the ancient and the modern India.

The castes are like semi-governments helping the central. Over-emphasis or rules and regulations sometimes makes it unpopular among the youngsters, who in turn form their own group rules and what not!

Critics often say that casteism brings narrowness and hostility. Equally on the other hand — it brings development and rapid growth in certain class, group, area and state at large.

Conquest of space has brought mankind closer than before. It is the desire of high intelligentsia of this mortal globe of ours to have one world, one nation, which can only be dreamed of with the assistance of one language, common customs and hence the caste.

It is high time now, when men should think in terms of universal peace, cooperation and understanding. There is a high road to peace, plenty and prosperity, and we as human beings can reasonably confide in the wisdom of humanity that it will follow the course of peace and brotherhood at large. Let us aspire for such a day.

from the OTHER SIDE

by Michael J. Olsen

If I died yesterday, who would really care? I mean like dead — no life in my body and all that stuff. Who would really care? And if they did care, for how long? You know, I really don't know the answers for sure to any of those questions. I'm sure as hell in no mood to find out the hard way.

The only reason I bring it up is that I know a lot of people think about it too. In fact, most everybody does at one time or another. Suicides are up this year too. Just thought I'd throw that in to give a little life to the conversation. Death is really getting the publicity. I think it's been popular too long.

This really brings me to the question that's bothering me and just about everybody I know. Why must I die? I don't mean tomorrow or anything, but who really knows? If you have an answer for me, please write me in care of the Spectrum.

Now I don't want a whole bunch of letters on why I'm alive. I don't have that figured out either, but at least I've got an idea. I'm alive to write columns in the Spectrum for people not to understand. That's really a minor function, but a function just the same. I'm alive to make a person smile. I'm alive to make a person cry. I'm alive to talk to people and have them talk to me. I'm alive to wish on stars. I am everybody and everybody is me. That's why we like each other so much. It's another reason we are alive.

I'm alive to love my family. I'm alive to love the God I choose to love. I am alive to love you. I'm alive to love. I am alive to make you think. You're alive to make me think.

This week's column really isn't about death at all, it's about life. Most people won't think it's about anything, but that doesn't bother me much. I sure wish everyone would just take time out to think about life. All the moratoriums of flag waving in the world won't do as much as a little life evaluating. Just what is it worth, anyway? I've thought about it, and I've decided that I don't like people getting dead.

I want to live. I want to live for all I'm worth. If that turns out to be not very much, it won't matter if I've gone after life at full speed.

Why must I die? I'll forget that question for a while if you all promise to live with me.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LET
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Justification Given For Adams Convo

To The Editor:

I am very disappointed with your negative comments about the Lane Adams convocation held Oct. 21. If you were trying to arouse some reaction from students I believe it was in poor taste.

If this University and newspaper are supposed to be open-minded and searching for the truth and value in life, then we must allow all different ideas to be presented.

If we are to invite such personalities as George Lincoln Rockwell (try and tell me that he wasn't an atheist!), Abbie Hoffman, and a host of underground poets and self-appointed political "experts," then why can't we invite in a speaker such as Lane Adams?

Besides, Lane Adams is coming without charge, and that is a lot less than we paid for hearing Rockwell, Hoffman, etc. And if the class that you will miss is so important that you can't miss one period, please tell me about the course so I can take it next quarter.

We enjoy a high standard of living that is doing nothing to prevent the unrest and rebellion that is gripping our nation. The voices that cry out for love and peace and yet have given no con-

sideration to the Person who is the author and originator of these characteristics are wandering aimlessly in an endless circle.

I believe that those who say that religion is outdated and irrelevant are admitting their ignorance in not having given it a fair shake. People judge a religious faith by the people in the churches. Going to church doesn't make you holy or religious just like going to a garage doesn't make you a car.

People need to look to the person of Jesus Christ and honestly find out what He said, what His claims are, and what His credentials are. Then and only then can they make a rational decision as to the relevance of a religious faith.

Those who heard Lane Adams speak on Oct. 15 heard him say that we can't expect to find peace with other countries and with other factions in our country if we don't have peace of mind within ourselves.

I believe the War Moratorium people would do well to give Lane Adams equal time to present his solution to their problems. If they listen, they might learn something.

Terrance L. Stokka

Opposition To Viet Nam War Is Confusing And Depressing

To The Editor:

I'm depressed. Nationwide opposition to the Viet Nam War will result in widespread demonstrations and rallies; speakers, music, and films; Hanoi 13; Viet Nam Moratorium Committee and the New Action Committee; boycotts; anti-war; death march; "bring the troops home now." Everyone seems to be against the war, but if everyone is, **Why are we over there?**

How can I protect without knowing both sides to the story? Heaven knows, I think we should have kept our noses

clean at home in the first place, but all I hear about it or read about it is "get out." They take it for granted we know why we're there, but no one I've asked knew. No, not even my brother knew, but they sent him over there anyway. I loved my brother, more than anyone else, even myself. Medals, a dozen — two dozen or more, I don't know how many because I didn't count them. A general sitting there coveting them, telling us what great honors went with them. It made me feel sick and I left the room. He didn't answer the why either.

Rita Halvorson

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FPD: Knock Off Extended Shackles

"Due to the increase in cars equipped with extended shackles, we decided to try and slow it down before it became a fad," said Sgt. Gene Johnson, giving a reason for the recent increase of

tickets issued for that violation. According to traffic law number 39-21-41.1, "... it shall be unlawful to operate a motor vehicle on a public highway with either the front or rear suspen-

sion system or steering mechanism altered or changed from the manufacturer's original design. This does not include the use of heavy duty equipment (shock absorbers or overload springs).

Although this law has been in effect since 1963, only during the last month has the Highway Patrol been enforcing it.

Sgt. Johnson recommended that anyone having a car equipped with extended shackles remove them.

"Don't just lower them because technically you are still in violation of the law."

Ignorance of the law is not an acceptable excuse. The penalty for violation is \$25.



Venture: Use a love call to count bacteria.

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Games Area Lacks Females

by Kim Osteros

The Union games area is a crowded place almost anytime during the day. The inhabitants are mostly upperclassmen, some coming from two to three hours away there. It seems there is always a waiting list for the pool tables, and the pinball machines are in constant use. One can watch any of the four or five games taking place or a fast pong game in progress. There is usually plenty of room for bowling enthusiasts.

But, where are the women? To see a member of the fairer sex in the games area is a rare event.

"We have two or three girls who come in to shoot pool occasionally, and a few come with dates in the evening to bowl," said Dick Gorgie, assistant director of the Union. "We never have any that stay long, though."

Many things have been tried to attract girls to make use of the area. However, none seem to have worked.

"We are going to start instructions in bowling and pool on Saturday mornings for any girls who are interested," said Gorgie. The instructors, George Gress and Tom Layon, are initiating the instructions in hopes that more girls will feel qualified to play games in public.

The games area doesn't open on Saturday until 1 p.m. so it is a perfect time for the women to come," said Gorgie.

The few women who dare venture into the games area are greatly outnumbered. According to Gorgie, the boys are lined up waiting for opening time. "The area just fills up with guys before the girls ever come around."

It could be that women just aren't interested in pool," noted Gorgie. "Pool has always been considered a male's game, but it's many more girls aren't interested in bowling."

"We would like to see more girls make use of the games area. If enough interest were shown, we would reserve tables and bowling lanes just for them."

It's not just here at SU that girls use the games area. The situation was the same at USD where I was before coming here," concluded Gorgie.

spectra

by Bob Olson

FOR THE IMPECUNIOUS: COLLEGE ON 10c A WEEK

They read *U.S. News and Report* like the Bible. They smoke 25c cigars and every night they drive their Cadillacs into their heated garages attached to their \$60,000 homes. And what do they complain about? Inflation and tight money. Tight money and inflation. They seem to forget what tight money really is.

Tight money is when you're nearing the bottom of your student loan that was supposed to last till May — and its only October. Tight money is when you write home for \$20 and you get a postage-due letter from home asking you for \$30. Inflation is when you notice the 10c coke in the Grill is a lot smaller than the 10c coke you bought last week. Inflation is when your date has seen every movie under \$2 a ticket and loves the Cinema 70 theatre — and then she suddenly becomes ravenously hungry and thirsty as you drive past the Oak Manor.

TABLE HOPPING AT THE BISON GRILL: SOLVING THE FOOD SHORTAGE

Since nourishment is the first essential in the fight for survival, the destitute collegian must learn the art of free food consumption. The best way to do this is to become friendly with as many known eaters (students who still can afford to buy their own) as possible. The happiest hunting ground is, of course, the Bison Grill.

APPROACH NO. 1

Hi, Mary
Hi, Fred.
Say, those fries sure look good. Can I have a few?
Sure!
You look very beautiful today, Mary . . . Those fries made me thirsty. I think I'll have a coke. Can I buy you one, too?
O.K. You're so thoughtful, Fred.
Hmm! (feeling through pockets) I seem to have left my money back at the dorm.
That's O.K. I'll get the cokes.
Oh, I really wouldn't want you to — get a 15c coke and we'll split it.

(She leaves and Fred grabs Mary's Bison burger and shoves it into his mouth. Then he gobbles up the rest of her fries.)

Mary returns: Here's the coke. Hey! where did my food go?
The girl that cleans the tables thought you were through, so she took it. I have to leave now (chuggs coke). See you tomorrow. About noon?

APPROACH NO. 2

Hi Mary.
Hi, Fred.
God, Mary, I hardly recognized you — you've changed somehow.
Really? How?
You're — a — heavier. A lot heavier.
Huh?
Yes! You shouldn't be eating all that fattening food. It will only add to your weight problem.
Weight problem?
Yes. And to show how much I care about you, I'm going to take those two cheeseburgers away from you — and eat them myself!

Sure: O.K. Fred. (looks down at herself) I never realized I'd put on that much.

WEEKENDS

Weekends present a special eating problem. The only solution is to become part of a regular party circuit. That doesn't take much effort:

Where's the party this weekend, Mary?
At Joe's place.
Oh yeh! Joe! Where does he live again?
Once you get to Joe's, grab the nearest drink you can find and head for the refrigerator to "get more ice." While you're there, also grab the salami, the bread, the cheese, etc.

Do not become depressed, for your poverty will not last forever. In a few years, you too, will be driving your Cadillac into your heated garage and reading "U.S. News." Now that's something to be depressed about!

BEC Hears Van Sant

"Cannot Synthesize Feelings"

Dr. George M. Van Sant, professor of philosophy at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, called today's youth a compassionate generation at the Business Economics Club (BEC) banquet Oct. 14.

"The one thing in the modern world which we cannot synthesize is our feeling for others," said Van Sant.

According to Van Sant, capitalism was built on the four traditional ethical views of a sacredness of property, honesty, frugality and charity.

"Capitalism has been so effective that it's outstripped the ethical views which made the system possible," he continued.

"We have abandoned the sacredness of property for the onrushing needs of society as a whole," he declared.

Needless to say, workmanship of today has decreased since 100 years ago," he continued. "The reason for this is the distance now interposed between buyer and seller."

Frugality and work were called less important today than they had been when capitalism began. "It's not the big thing that it was," said Van Sant. "Charity has become institutionalized and distant just like the corporations."

He laid the blame for erosion of the principles of capitalism on the bigness of today's institutions.

Van Sant then challenged future business leaders to improve basic principles to make capitalism thrive.

"What we need in the business world is a professional attitude toward business," he said. "It needs to have a disinterested search for the truth, just as other professions have had."

He declared that although creativity was an important factor in business, a desire to improve workmanship must also be instilled in industry.

But most of all, Van Sant called for compassion. He called compassion "a vital, important part of business."

Van Sant drew a comparison between the compassion of the youth and the Viet Nam Moratorium scheduled for the following day.

"Regardless of your views on the moratorium, there is one thing you should remember, and that is that you have told my generation that you are trying to be compassionate."

"You have shown this ability to be compassionate, and that raises a cause for optimism," he concluded.

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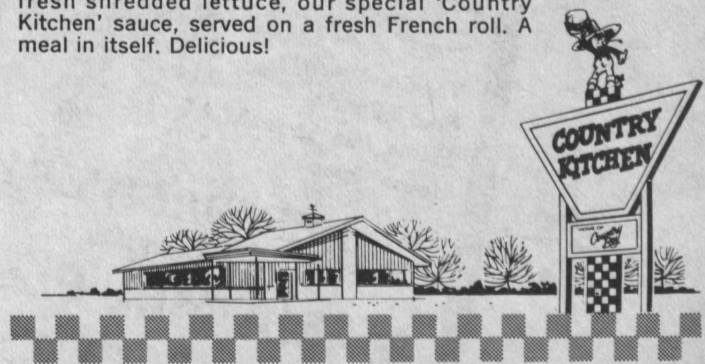


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Few Campus Organizations Really Govern Students

by Bruce Tyley

Of the some 85 organizations now operating on the NDSU campus, only a small handful can be classified as student governing.

An organization that is student governing is one that either makes decisions governing some segment of the student body, or makes recommendations to those that do.

Such organizations take on a variety of functions — professional, governmental and social. For example, Engineering Council (EC) considers matters involving engineering majors, Married Students Association (MSA) concerns itself with the interests of married students and Interfraternity Council (IFC) governs Greek fraternities.

In addition to the prescribed reason for its existence, another prerequisite is that the organization must be controlled by students for a specific function. This may include Inter-Residence Hall Council, whose membership is made up of dormitory residents for the purpose of dealing with matters of concern to the residents.

Thus, organizations such as the Board of Traffic Appeals and the Board of Student Publications would not be included, since they are at least in part administration or faculty controlled.

With the possible exception of Student Government, student governing organizations could almost be described as lobbies, constantly on the lookout for the inter-

ests of their own group and ways to further those interests.

The Arnold Air Society (AAS) for example, works in part to further the interests of the Air Force through service and professionalism. MSA helps to effect changes that are of benefit to married students such as new housing and improved maintenance.

Student governing organizations may or may not have any real power. Their effectiveness, more often than not, depends upon their ability to persuade those in power.

While the AAS has no say in how the ROTC program is run, those who are on the policy-making end often take quite seriously the recommendations of the cadets, especially now, when the ROTC program is open to so much criticism. Of course, this is done on a national level. Locally, the activities of the AAS are limited to service projects.

Conversely, an organization may be quite effective, locally, in representing its particular interest group and keeping it in line. MSA has been quite effective on campus regarding married student housing. It mobilizes its elected "councilmen" to deal with a variety of problems ranging from snow removal to domestic quarrels.

Perhaps the best way to discuss these organizations is to take them one-at-a-time and discuss briefly their aims, policies and extent of power.

EC takes its membership from the three colleges of engineering

and from various technical societies like the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. In addition to social functions (Engineer Ball), they work on faculty committee and evaluate curriculum and instructors.

According to president Alden Schnaidt, involvement in these areas is new this year. They hope to revitalize engineering interests by making viable contributions and suggestions regarding staff and curriculum.

Along somewhat the same lines of professionalism, lie AAS and the Association of the United States Army (AUSA). AAS takes its membership from the advanced program (juniors and seniors), and AUSA from sophomores, juniors and seniors. Except for membership and difference in naming, the two organizations are nearly identical.

AAS president Lon Drevecky and AUSA president Dan Jacobson both agreed that while their respective organizations are primarily limited to service locally, the higher echelons are anxious to act upon the recommendations of these groups.

This is not to say that there is no governmental activity locally. Recently when one of the Army's extra-curricular groups was short of money, the professor of military science referred the matter to the AUSA, who promptly appropriated the money.

Governmental structure is evidenced even among Greek fraternities and sororities, basically social organizations.

IFC and Panhellenic Council (PC) are primarily concerned with coordinating activities such as rush and Greek Week, and collectively solving problems that crop up.

IFC and PC decide which, if any, fraternities and sororities may colonize on campus. Mike Love, president of IFC, said that 300 possibilities were considered before Delta Upsilon was chosen as the latest fraternity addition.

Barbara Hart, member of PC, said that they had decided not to allow any new sororities at this time, since she believed too many houses would tend to jeopardize the Greek system as a whole.

Love said that IFC has only recommendative control over the various houses. However, when something occurs that may be detrimental to the Greek system the matter may be referred to the judicial committee of IFC by a house or by the University administration. Love cited two incidents involving drinking in houses and panty raids. (It's news to me. I didn't know they did it anymore either!)

Two special interest groups that are classified as student governing are Associated Women's Students (AWS) and MSA.

AWS is an organization made up in theory of all women on campus, and through its various committees furthers the interest of women students. Vice president of the group, Sharon Hagemeister, stated that AWS was instrumental in getting women's hours rural changed and will help in prob-

lems surrounding overflow housing.

Again, the power here is purely recommendative. But Miss Hagemister implies that the administration seems to proceed in a manner appropriate to their suggestions.

Ideally, AWS gives women students an opportunity to participate in the democratic process and promote their own interests.

MSA functions partly as a problem solving body and partly as a liaison between married students, the administration and the city of Fargo.

Dale McCright, mayor of Fargo, said that two recent accomplishments of MSA were the making of recommendations concerning new students housing and improved maintenance service. He said that a financial survey was being taken among married students in order to show that rents should be lowered.

Married Student Senator L. Henning, explained that the married students are the second largest block group on campus. The Greeks have 1500. He said that while in theory one could elect twenty married students, in actuality, the ratio is considerably less.

MSA, Henning continued, handles peddlers and solicitors requiring that they have a permit of Fargo permit, a University permit and a MSA permit. Furthermore, MSA is notorious for erecting barricades that bar spectators from parking by married student housing during football games.

A married student can take a legitimate complaint, such as a broken water main or snow clearing in winter, to a councilman who will in turn take a complaint to Buildings and Grounds for action.

MSA also publishes the *Women's Voice*, a newspaper for married students edited by Corinne Henning.

IRHC, like other organizations works to solve problems that come up in dormitories. Action is limited to recommendations and referrals. It may not interfere upon the areas covered by the individual dorm governments unless such action is requested. IRHC then has very little power except in a collective manner to solve the problems that come before it.

Variety Show Was Successful

Twelve Acts vied for the four trophies at the recent Homecoming Variety Show. An estimated 300 persons watched. Suchy take first place in the annual event.

Suchy, fourth year agricultural engineer, captured the audience attention by playing guitar and singing folk songs.

Second place went to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mike Miller, Roger Peterson and Larry Peterson, all members of the NDSU concert band, took third. Fourth place went to the ice Rorvig.

Acts were judged by James Belohde, assistant professor of speech, Marvin Gardner, speech instructor and Karen Elling, assistant director of food service.

Stan Dardis was master of ceremonies and Jim Aipperspach as clown.

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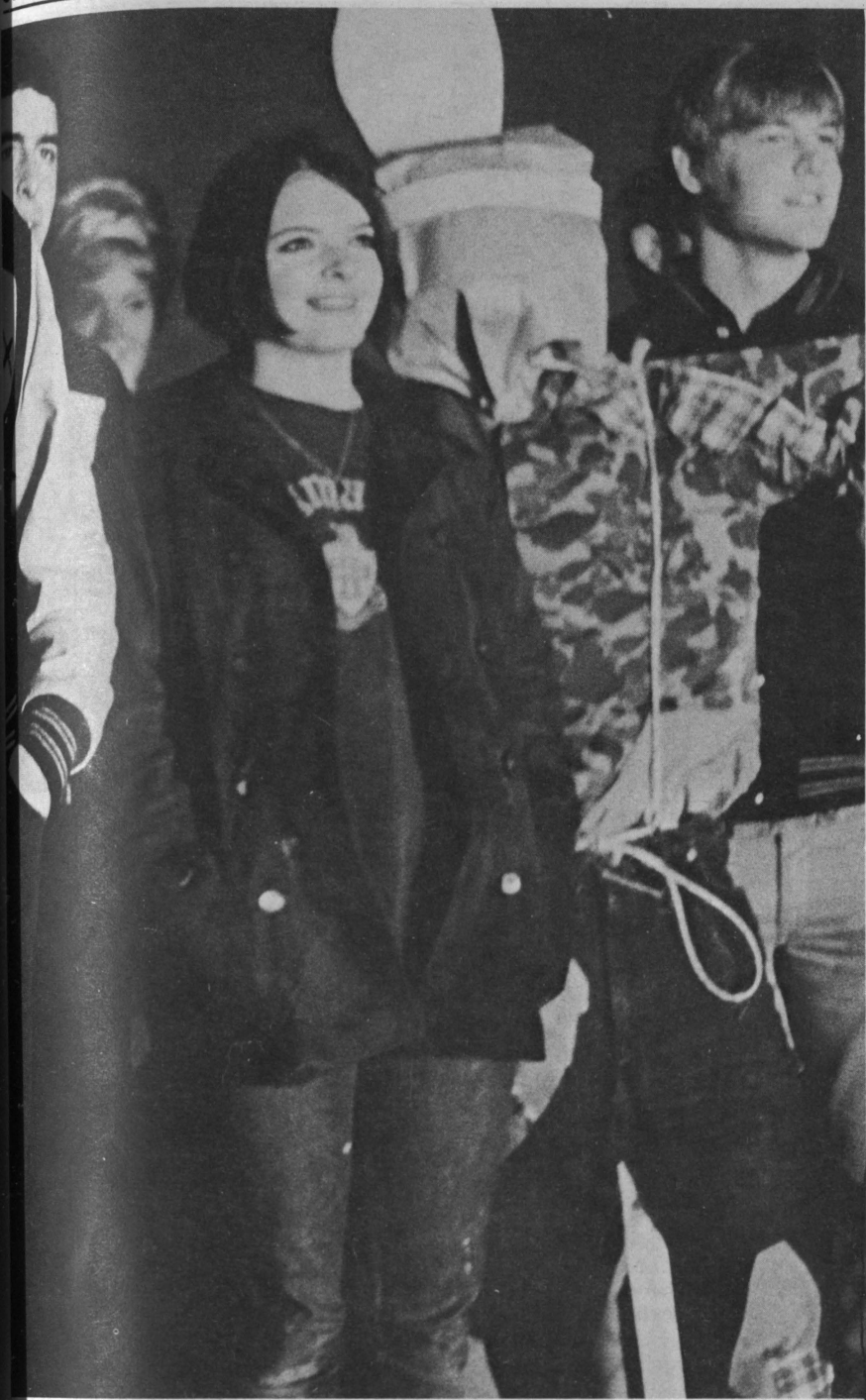
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We watched Louise Mayer through her first homecoming, but we can't tell you what it is about the day that makes it so very special.

All we can tell you is there will never be another day quite like it.

(Photos by Zielsdorf)



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Back of the Week Rick Cover makes a stop on UND's Mark Bellmore as Stu Helgason (63) and Gary Leuer (98) move up to help. (Photo by Fern)



Bruce Grasamke, outstanding player of the Homecoming game runs for daylight on a quarterback bootleg. (Photo by Fern)

Bison Frolic Over "Young Sioux" 64-14, For Fifth Year

A relentless offense and a bruising defense contributed almost equally to last Saturday's crushing victory over the UND Sioux. The final 64-14 score was the worst defeat absorbed by either team in the 74 year history of the series.

Offensively, the Bison continued to shred the Sioux defense

with basic power plays and an occasional pass as they totalled at least 14 points in each quarter. The offensive unit sent five different players into the end zone, with Paul Hatchett, Bruce Grasamke, and Dennis Preboski each scoring twice. Grasamke was also named Most Valuable Player of the game by the working press.

Defensively, the Bison held the Sioux to an amazingly low 121 yards on total offense. They limited the Sioux passing game to only 64 yards, well below their season's average. The total offense mark was the lowest of the season.

In addition to stopping the Sioux's offense, the defensive unit found time to give the offense a boost by offering the services of one of their key performers, Steve Krumrei. Krumrei, who already owns the Bison interception record, outwitted the Sioux defense with a 13 yard fake field goal attempt. He also tossed an extra point conversion to Les Nicholas, making the most of his opportunities as an offensive player.

The game itself was only in question for a short while, as the Bison scored on the first offensive march. Aided by Sioux penalties for unsportmanlike conduct and pass interference, the Bison marched 62 yards on 10 plays for a quick 7-0 lead. Runs by Tim Mjos and Joe Roller, along with Les Nicholas' clutch reception, set the stage for Grasamke's 5-yard touchdown run.

The lead was quickly erased however as UND's Dan Martinson returned the ensuing kickoff 100 yards, tying the score at 7-7. The return was a Dacotah Field record, and the first touchdown on a kickoff run back against the Bison in two years.

Though the crowd was stunned by the return, the Bison remained unconcerned and promptly marched for another score. This drive covered 77 yards, much of which was covered on Paul Hatchett's 40-yard run, and was climaxed as Hatchett hauled in a 9-yard pass from Grasamke for the score. Twardy's conversion made it 14-7.

After the defense held the Sioux intact, it was time for a third Bison back to get into the act. Tim Mjos found the Sioux defense extremely porous as he needed only three consecutive carries to cover the 70 yards that stood between him and the goal line. Mjos' runs of 4, 63, and 1 yard gave the Bison a comfortable 21-7 lead.

The Bison struck again on Krumrei's deceptive artistry midway through the second period increasing their lead to 28-7. The Sioux were finally able to show signs of life near the close of the half, as they turned a Bison fumble into a touchdown making the score 28-14. It was the closest they would get.

The Bison reacted by playing another score on the board before leaving at halftime. They marched 78 yards in 12 plays with Grasamke scoring his second touchdown on a three yard run with only 6 seconds remaining in the half.

The second half was all Bison as they scored two touchdowns each period. Third period score came on a 3 yard run by Dennis Preboski, and Paul Hatchett's yard scamper. Hatchett's run marked the departure of the son first offensive unit, as Carl Erhardt gave them a well deserved rest.

Unfortunately for the Sioux, son reserves were just as eager to show their skills, and they were delighted with their play. Quarter back Mike Berner led his squad to two more scores, scoring the first himself, and tying up the other on a 22-yard run to the two yard line. The touchdown, scored by Preboski, left the score at its final 64-14, a crushing Bison victory.

The Bison victory was witnessed by some 14,600 fans, setting a Dacotah Field record for attendance. Most fans will be looking forward to the final home game of the year on Nov. 1 against the University of Northern Iowa. The game will be designated as Parent's Day, and will mark the home appearance for many of the Bison.

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PLAYERS OF THE WEEK NAMED

There were so many outstanding players in Saturday's 64-14 victory over the "young, upcoming Sioux" that it is difficult to single out individuals. The Bison coaching staff named Backs of the Week and one Lineman of the Week following the big victory.

Backs of the Week were fullback Dennis Preboski and free safety Rick Cover. Coach Ron Erhardt said of Preboski: "All season long he has been a real workhorse, coming off the bench in a reserve role." On Saturday Preboski scored touchdowns on runs of two and three yards and rushed for 72 yards in 13 carries. Cover had three unassisted tackles and assisted three tackles. According to Erhardt, "He was outstanding all afternoon in taking away their split side attack . . . he came up with some real crucial tackles."

Outstanding lineman was linebacker Dave Paul. "He pretty well contained (the Sioux attack) and had a good rush on the passer," said Erhardt. Paul, a junior, has been a fine performer for the Bison all season.

Inadvertently left off last week's list of Players of the Week was defensive tackle Paul Bothof. Bothof's late selection for the honor made it impossible to meet the Sunday night deadline for Spectrum sports. Bothof has been an outstanding performer on a defense that has restricted six Bison opponents to 55 points.

SOLACE FOR SIOUX FANS

UND's cross country team captured four of the first five places in last Saturday's Bison Invitational run at the Edgewood Municipal Golf Course. The Sioux won the meet with a low team total of 23 points.

The Bison runners, led by sophomore Randy Lussenden, finished in third place with 77 points. Lussenden was the second-place individual with a time of 25 minutes, 36 seconds over the five-mile course. Top finisher was UND's Arjan Gelling with a time of 23:42.

On November 1 the Bison runners will compete in the North Central Conference Meet at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE NEWS

The University of Northern Iowa defeated Morningside 30-7 last Saturday in a key North Central Conference game. UNI is now in second place in the conference with a 2-1 record. The Iowans look like they are settling down to become the serious title contenders that the pre-season NCC sportswriters' poll rated them to be.

Perhaps because of the literary efforts of SDSU's sports department, South Dakota State defeated South Dakota 20-14 last Saturday. Following SDSU's first 1969 victory over UND two weeks ago, the press release from SDSU read: "South Dakota State University's Jackrabbits, who took their first sip from the victory cup last weekend, go back to the well this Saturday in hopes of pulling another "haymaker" from the grid bag," . . . and they still won?"

Augustana recorded its first Homecoming victory since 1963 with a 25-7 win over Wayne State last Saturday. Auggie Coach Ralph Starenko, in commenting on their previous game 62-14 loss to the Bison, had this to say: "They (the Bison) are the finest team I've ever coached again . . . we really think the Bison could play 500 ball in the Big Ten this year . . . Gasamke is the most underrated player on their team . . . their backfield is the greatest I've seen assembled for a long time."

BOTTOM OF THE PILE

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold their membership drive meeting next Thursday in the Union . . . the third annual Bison Stampede will be held November 14-15 at the West Fargo Fair Grounds . . . Tight end Les Nicholas caught his first pass of the season against the Sioux and added another reception on the one-point conversion pass from Steve Krumrei . . . Krumrei, ordinarily a defensive back, ran 13 yards for a touchdown on a fake field goal besides completing his conversion toss to Nicholas . . . Saturday's 692 yards total offense is the highest ever for a Bison team . . . the Sioux managed just 121 yards . . . the Bison rushing total of 552 yards is another school record . . . the Sioux had only 57 yards rushing, including minus one in the second half . . . where were all those "young, upcoming Sioux stars" that we've been hearing about? . . .

Before last Saturday's game Sioux Coach Jerry Olson said: "We are looking forward to playing them (the Bison)" . . . after the game he said: "About the only thing we did right all day was get here." . . . Olson spoke about the "seven costly mistakes" that were big factors in the Sioux defeat . . . Erhardt retaliated, "I don't think one or two plays make a ball game" . . . Bison safety Joe Gichy was prevented by an official from making the tackle on Sioux Dan Martinsen's 100-yard kickoff return that tied the game . . .

Season totals show 2349 yards rushing for the Bison to just 694 for their six opponents . . . Saturday's win was the 16th in a row for SU and the 24th straight in regular-season play . . . the victory was the 5th consecutive over UND and the 27th straight win at home . . .

Last week's 35-14 prediction was half right . . . the Bison led 25-14 at halftime . . . The Herd will win again this Saturday — 49-15.

Morningside Is Unknown Quantity

The Bison begin the second half of their conference season with a game this Saturday against an unknown quantity — the Morningside Chiefs. The young Morningside team has had its share of ups and downs this year in compiling a 3-3 record, including a 2-2 conference mark.

The Chiefs began their season with a 50-29 loss to Kansas State College at Pittsburgh and then earned three straight victories over Omaha 34-28, South Dakota State 32-22, and Augustana, 14-6.

In their last two games they have suffered losses to South Dakota (39-27), and UNI (30-7), to even their North Central Conference record at 2 wins and 2 losses. In Saturday's 7:30 p.m. game Morningside will be attempting to notch their first victory of the Bison since 1962.

Among returnees from last year's Morningside team are 19 lettermen, but the most dangerous of all the Chiefs is a newcomer — sophomore quarterback Mike Junck. Junck, a transfer from Iowa State, has accounted for more than 1000 yards total offense already this year.

Junck showed his ability in the Chief's loss to a tough South Dakota team by completing 22 passes for 302 yards and 3 touchdowns. The 6-0, 165 pound head Chief has a strong arm and is a very dangerous runner on the rollout. He will put great pressure on the Bison ends and outside linebackers.

Junck's top receivers are Steve Schroeder and Bill Asprey. Last season the 6-2, 180-pound Schroeder was the second-leading receiver for the Chiefs with 29 receptions. A dangerous spot player for the Chiefs is speedy freshman Mickey Everett, a 6-0, 175-pounder who returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown against Augustana and took back a punt 65 yards for a touchdown against South Dakota State.

Sophomore halfback Dave Bigler, 6-0, 185-pounder, has utilized his good speed in leading the Chiefs in rushing. Bigler had big games against South Dakota State (124 yards) and Augustana (112 yards). Offensive tackle Jim Glau, a 6-4, 250-pounder, has been the mainstay of the Chiefs' line. Morningside coaches describe Glau as "one of the best in the NCC." The Chiefs have an experienced offensive line that should make it difficult for Bison linemen to get to the passer.

The Chief defense has been vulnerable. They are especially inexperienced at defensive tackle and

defensive backfield positions. Morningside defenders have allowed 193 points in six games — more than 32 points per game. An interesting statistic is South Dakota's 339 yards rushing against the Chiefs in a 39-27 USD victory. Morningside defenders will have to have a much better effort than that if they hope to stop the Bison running game.

Linebackers Ron Elder and Larry Countryman have been the top Morningside defensive performers. Elder, a sophomore, has been a tough defender all season. Countryman, a senior who was switched from his 1968 position at middle guard, is a 5-10, 200 pounder who was one of the outstanding players last year on the Morningside defense.

Last year the Bison defeated the Chiefs 42-14 in a game played at Dacotah Field. SU leads in the series 21-17, with the only tie back in 1934. The Bison will be seeking their seventh straight win over Morningside and their 16th straight North Central Conference victory.

Ski In France With SU Ski Club

French Alps, white snow, discotheques and French wine can all be yours on the NDSU Ski Club trip to France this winter. To last from December 26 through January 3, the entire trip will cost \$307.

According to co-chairmen Kathy Kennedy and Tom Kane, the price of the trip includes two-way jet air fare, bus fare from Geneva, Switzerland, to Courchevel, France, lodging in condominium apartments, ski tow fees, banquets and guides.

Courchevel is located in one of the most beautiful ski areas in France. On the slopes there are 34 ski and chair lifts, two cabin cableways and four gondola lifts. The 35 marked ski runs give ample range for beginner or expert. The area was designed by former French Olympic Champion Emile Allais.

Skiing lessons are available for the novice. Two skating rinks are available for those who wish ice instead of snow.

Persons interested in the trip should contact George Smith in the Memorial Union.

NOTICE

To All Professors with Spectrum staff members in your classes: We are alive and functioning — barely — on the second floor of the Union. One of these weeks they'll unlock the door and let us out so we can go to class.

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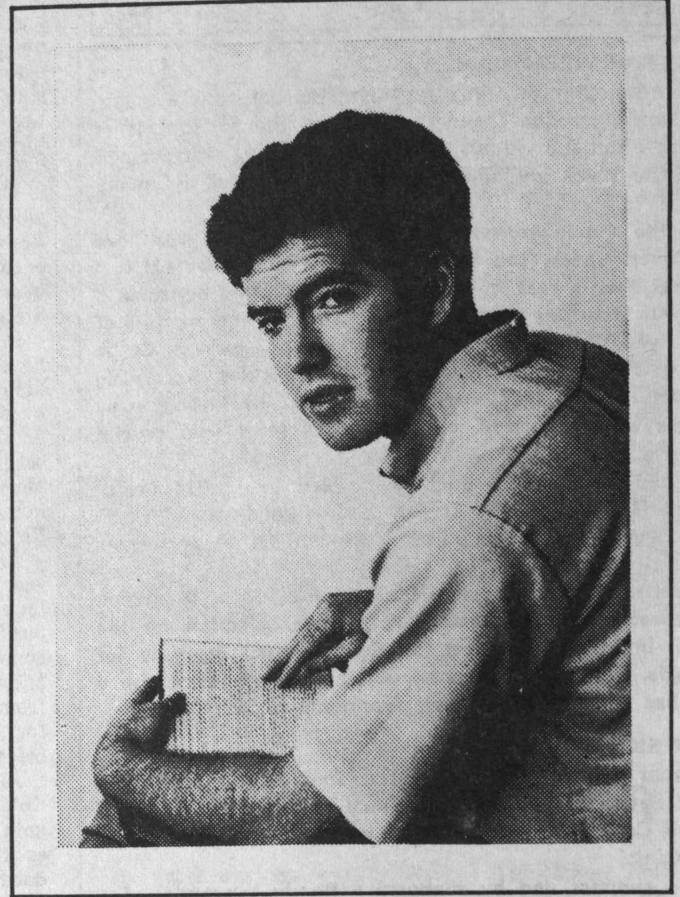
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CLASSES START OCTOBER 27



This is law student Phil McAleer

Phil is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is enrolled at Columbia University Law School. One of more than 400,000 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics graduates, Phil says, "I firmly believe the Reading Dynamics Course is one of the finest educational experiences I ever had. My reading speed has increased 6 times and my comprehension has also gone up!"

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*All statements are on file in the Minneapolis Reading Dynamics Institute office.

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GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING

by Corrine Henning



Husbands, have you done anything special for your wives lately? I heard a really touching story:

Wife had a night class, running from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Ahhhum Let's see, I think the instructor was . . . um . . . Professor Engel. Anyway, husband came to get wife at 10 p.m. and found class still in session. Impatient footsteps outside the class told wife that husband was getting irritated. The class gazed longingly at their watches.

Suddenly the angry footsteps ceased. Wife, for a moment worried that husband had left her.

Several seconds later, about 10:15, a blackout occurred. Strangely enough, the electricity failed only in wife's classroom.

Rising gloriously to the occasion, Professor Engel heroically struck a match and continued quoting Nataniel Hawthorne. Upon completion of the quote, he groped for the door, opened it halfway so that a narrow stream of light filtered into the dark room. Returning to the podium, he finished his last five minutes of lecture.

Time: 10:23 p.m.

Wife hastily left the room and searched the outside hall. Finding no husband, she resolved to walk home. Descending to third floor Minard, she spied her husband lurking in the shadows of the hall. Upon meeting her with a smirk, he asked, "Anything unusual happen in class tonight, dear?"

★ ★ ★

Well, the Board of Higher Education really passed a good one! You may have read Spectrum article last week about the motion not to give first choice in married student housing to veterans. Student Senate passed the motion, in favor of continuing the first-come, first-serve basis now in existence.

The Board of Higher Education met on Friday and passed a motion which will permit all combat veterans who have been recently discharged to have first choice in the married student housing. This means that any combat veteran, matriculating at NDSU can bring his wife and family and be housed on campus before couples whose names have been on the waiting list for months, or in some cases, years.

I guess they think veterans can't plan far enough ahead to notify the school in advance of their desire to live on campus in the lower-rent housing. I guess the Board also thinks that veterans should have the financial opportunity to move into the lower-rent on-campus housing. They are receiving more in government aid each month than many of the married students make in part-time work.

Oh, I also heard a rumor that one of the Board members doesn't approve of marriage during college years. Someone thinks she's trying to discourage marriage by making it un-desirable to live on campus. She must think that an ineffective waiting list will also discourage marriages. I'd like to tell her about it.

Student Senate was against the proposal to let vets have first choice, and the Board of Higher Education was all for it. I'm not sure how things work, but I think the Senate has just been overruled.

Bulletin Room In Morrill

Deep in the basement of Morrill Hall lies a unique area called the Bulletin Room. Known to many Ag students, it is unheard of by many, including those who work directly above it.

Two efficient clerks can equip a student with any one of more than 400 publications on hand.

"This number doesn't include a stack of all materials ever published by the Extension service since the beginning of the college," added one of the clerks, Mrs. Evelyn Howe, "This material can be checked out but must be returned."

A few practical titles are I am a Good Egg, All About Plaids, and Sewing Techniques in the Home Economics section. In Agriculture and engineering are bulletins on anything from Farm-

stead Planning to Pocket Gopher Control with the Mechanical Burrow Builder. Interesting titles include Snake Control, Protect Trees from Rabbits and Effects of Pesticides on Honey Bees.

Much of the material compiled by the Bulletin Room is distributed to county and home agents throughout the state. A bimonthly North Dakota farm research magazine is mailed out free to more than 5000 subscribers. All one has to do is go to the Bulletin Room and sign up for it.

Clerk Sue Brennan said, "There are a great many requests from foreign countries concerning the latest agricultural developments in North Dakota and we can provide them with almost anything they want to know."

The bulletins and reports are published and distributed through the cooperation of the Extension Service, Experiment Station, and various departments of NDSU including Agriculture, Home Economics and Engineering.

If you need some information on any subject, drop into Morrill's basement via the north entrance and acquaint yourself with the Bulletin Room and staff. Information — it's their specialty.

social spectra

- Pinnings:**
 Barb Byorum to Dennis Hogan (MSC)
 Kathy Schoenwald to Larry Geinacker
 Patty Rasmussen to Jim Deutsch
- Diaper Pinnings:**
 House Mouse to Rug Rat
- Engagements:**
 Patty Olson to Gary Loberg
 Debbie Restemeyer to Scott Reid
 Cinde Selmer to Sherm Haakenson (U.S. Army)
 Susy Madson to Don Midthun
 Connie Lee to Gene Nicholas
 Jean Hagen (Devils Lake) to Davide Goudge
 Pam Prueett to Marion Witt
 Nancy Hauck to Ron Mongeon
 Carol Bohn to Chris Rudel
 Mary Nygaard to Dave Littlejohn
- Marriages:**
 Jane Landblom to Bruce Holtan
 Kathy Taylor to Rod Valenta
 Laura Davenport to Larry Holweger
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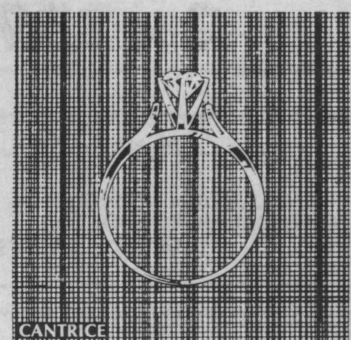
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Vista Dedicated To Poverty Causes

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) operates under a very simple concept. Dedicated, capable people who want to personally do something about the problems causing poverty should have the opportunity.

VISTA representatives were on campus Oct. 13-16 recruiting students who want that chance.

Toby Town, a television news documentary about a small community outside of Washington, D.

C., pointing up the need for VISTA workers, was shown twice as a part of recruiting efforts.

Toby Town is a Negro community of about 60 people which was established over 100 years ago. Poverty is evident at every turn in the dilapidated housing, two community outhouses, wood-burning oil barrel stoves, two town water pumps, and the lack of bathing facilities.

"If it weren't for the people

living there, it would be mistaken for the city dump," commented one girl after seeing the film.

Poverty is not a way of life only in Toby Town. VISTA serves 28 million people in every part of the country. VISTA workers live and work with migrant workers, slum dwellers and minority groups.

Volunteers sign up for one year of service. After a six week training program, the workers are sent into the field.

Although problems vary greatly from area to area, VISTA serves to set up the structures necessary for self-help. Care is taken to build pride and make people feel they are solving their own problems.

SU Instructors Commute

ROTC Program Expanded

Three years ago area ROTC was offered only at NDSU. This year the SU department has expanded the program to include classes and drills at both MSC and Concordia.

"Some factions feel we're trying to force our way in and establish ROTC," said Major William K. Fraase. "This is not true. We are just trying to make it more convenient to those who wish to participate."

Students MSC and Concordia previously commuted to SU for classes. Now nine instructors from SU take courses to them.

"The only difference between

this and other tri-college courses is that we don't mind sending our teachers over there," Fraase said.

By administrative agreement MSC was incorporated into the program last winter quarter when Concordia enrolled 14 students for the first time this fall.

"We're still disorganized," said Mike Diver, first lieutenant and student coordinator at MSC. "The freshmen aren't even in the program yet." MSC has 37 students enrolled in the program compared with 201 upperclassmen at SU.

"This is a good way to recruit these people and it gives them a good idea of what active duty will be like," said Fraase. "At the same time, I don't think it's not right. Perhaps it isn't — but we're not doing our duty if we don't teach them anything. Someday, they may need this training to save their lives. College is as good a place as any to start."

The ROTC program is already under investigation by the curriculum committee at MSC. Some opposition to the extended program may arise through misconceptions about ROTC, contented staff members.

"ROTC doesn't advocate war as a necessary thing, but may someday it will be," said Fraase. "And then it will be better to be safe than sorry."

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Indian-Americans Gather to Rap, enjoy life

Shresh K. Sinha, President of the India-America Association described the main function of his association at a recent meeting as "a time where we can all come, meet, talk and enjoy life for a while, away from our classes and homework, departments, labs and research."

The India-America Association has been on campus since 1965 and the number of students and cultural activities increased this campus. Today there are about 70 members and nearly 125 persons including friends and relatives of the members of this association who attend each gathering.

Mr. Sinha stated other purposes of the organization. To promote Indo-American friendship and good will; to provide friendship with people from other countries; and to hold meetings for talks which are free of any political nature which he feels are extremely important. He then pointed out that any student or staff member from NDSU may become a part of the organization by paying the membership fee.

The next big activity of the India-America Association will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8, on the eve of "Dewali," an important Indian festival. During an interview with President Loftsgard about

the festival in India, Mr. Sinha commented, "A list of India festivals is like a museum of religion. In such a diverse country as India, with people of all faiths, beliefs, and cultural backgrounds, almost everyday is a festival for some one or other. Most of the Hindu festivals have origins as old as the Hindu faith itself, and signify the victory of good over evil."

Dewali, the upcoming Hindu festival, is widely observed and perhaps the most interesting festival in India. Dewali, the Feast of Lights, begins at dusk on the night of the new moon of Kartika (October - November). As the darkness deepens lights spring up all over the towns and villages, outlining paths and streets and doorways. Almost every house will be decorated with lights and people will wear new clothes. There will then be a special feast in every house.

There are many more festivals apart from the one mentioned and all of these are celebrated regardless of religious origin or significance.

Each festival is marked by union of all family members, friends and relatives to offer their prayers. A festive union removes any personal differences and brings about new understanding among individuals. A family gets generally attached to a particular festival and all the members of the family who may be working in different parts of India try to assemble at their native home. They pay respect to the older people and exchange sentiments with other members of the family.

Mr. Sinha concluded, "Apart from this festival, our independence day on Aug. 15 (a celebration of independence from the British colonial rule) and Republic Day on Jan. 26 (when the country officially became a republic) are most important to us."

This festival marks the end of the financial year and every individual is supposed to be free from debts and commitments, making the festival more enjoyable. The goddess of wealth, Lakshmi, will be worshipped by the whole family for betterment in their standards. Perhaps people plan what they are going to do next year on that day.

KDSU PROGRAM NOTICE

KDSU's Hotline will feature Mrs. A. M. Dybwad of the Fargo Movement to restore Decency and Cheryl Watkins on the topic Sex Education in the Schools tonight at 9:05. KDSU is located at 91.9 mgz on the FM dial. The hotline phone number is 237-8235.

KFME

- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26**
9 p.m. **The Advocates**
The question discussed on this hour long, color, live broadcast is, "Should the present expensive automobile liability system be abolished?"
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 27**
6 p.m. to midnight **MIDNIGHT AUCTION**
It's auction time again on Channel 13 and all this week starting today, that bonanza of fun and bargains which became a tradition in just one year, will run at breakneck pace until dawn Sunday morning. The auction is held to raise operational funds for two community owned organizations, the Red River Art Center and KFME, public television.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28**
6 p.m. to midnight **MIDNIGHT AUCTION**
Get your TV set and your phone as close together as possible and watch the screen carefully . . . the action is fast and someone might beat you to just the item you have your heart set on. Be sure to get the lot number and the table the item is on. That information will speed up the travel of your bid from the telephone girls to the blackboard. The number is 237-3880.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29**
6 p.m. to midnight **MIDNIGHT AUCTION**
If you are high bidder, you'll hear your name announced on the air, but don't leave your phone. Wait until the auction office calls to confirm your bid and then you may pick up the item within 24 hours.

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50 Firms Represented

Tri-College Career Day Planned Oct. 29

Students from 15 colleges in western Minnesota and eastern North Dakota will have an opportunity to talk to representatives of 50 business firms from the two states at the Tri-College Career Day Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Fargo Civic Auditorium.

The Career Day is sponsored by the business economics clubs, business and economics departments and offices of career counseling and placement at Concordia, NDSU and MSC. Philip R. Hanson of the Concordia Placement office is chairman for the event.

Purpose of Career Day is to provide students from business, education and the liberal arts with an opportunity to explore career possibilities in Minnesota and North Dakota by visiting with representatives of firms in these states.

Hanson points out that while seniors may be most interested in finding out about a specific company, underclassmen will also benefit by learning what opportunities are available in a field they may be considering or in summer and internship programs. A broad range of firms will be

represented including finance, engineering, sales, management, transportation, insurance, data processing, retailing, agricultural and Federal Civil Service. Many of the firms will be interested in liberal arts students as well as those from specialized fields.

Students will be able to visit with the business representatives any time between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Those desiring more information on the Career Day should contact their Placement Office or write directly to Hanson.

CISM

Students Retreat

North Dakota Christian Inter-Campus Student Movement (CISM) is sponsoring a retreat Nov. 7-9 to examine matters of sensitivity among people. The theme is "No Man Is An Island."

Running from Friday evening through mid-morning Sunday, the program will include Dr. Donald Scoby, assistant professor of biology, speaking on "Communication — Importance to Man" and the film *The Parable*.

Cost for the weekend will be \$13, which includes board and room plus program costs. A \$3 pre-registration fee, due by Oct. 28, may be paid at the United Campus Center, 1239, N. 12th Street.

CISM is a low-key organization of Protestant and Catholic students who gather annually for a conference on current issues. It is the only statewide fellowship for a number of denominations.

Participating colleges include Wahpeton, NDSU, UND, Mayville, Valley City and Assumption College.

Housing Officials To Tour Campuses

Housing officials from 110 colleges and universities in a five-state area have been invited to attend the Midwest Regional Association of College and University Housing meeting at NDSU Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

According to Norman Seim, SU housing director and program chairman of the conference, about 15 panel discussions will be held during the meeting. These will be conducted primarily by SU students and faculty with cooperation from UND, MSC, Concordia and Southwest Minnesota State. Tours of both Concordia and MS are planned on the opening afternoon of the conference.

Following a welcome from SU President L. D. Loftsgard at the opening session of the conference

in the Ballroom, Fargo-Moorhead architects will lead a discussion of "College and University Buildings — Past, Present and Future."

Discussions will cover a wide range of student housing and food service methods and problems, and will include housing and food service officials, other administrators and educators.

The purpose of the regional conference, according to Seim, is to promote understanding and supply personnel with detailed information to be used in the administration and operation of mass housing and feeding areas, including residence halls, married student and off-campus housing.

Rev. Harry E. Olson, Jr., pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church of Fargo, will address the closing dinner session of the meeting at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1. His talk "The Stride of Excellence," will be given at the SU Residence Dining Center.

Junior Varsity

Nips SDSU 21-20

In an exciting finish to the Baby Bison season, defensive back Jim Schneider batted down a South Dakota State attempt for a two-point conversion with 51 seconds to go to give the Baby Bison a 21-20 victory. The SDSU frosh had scored twice in the last seven minutes to make the game close.

The victory evened the season record for the Baby Bison at two wins, two losses. The Bison JV's moved the ball well all night as they piled up 447 yards total offense to 217 for the South Dakotans. They showed a balanced attack with 230 yards rushing and 217 yards passing.

Leading rushers for SU were Dan Smrekar with 67 yards, Tim Kaiser with 54 yards, and Pete Kennedy with 37 yards. Quarterbacks Kaiser and Don Siverson both had good nights as Siverson accounted for 147 yards passing and Kaiser had 70 passing to go with his 54 rushing yards. Leading receiver for the night was Pete Lana, who caught five passes for 186 yards and a touchdown.

The only score of the first half came as quarterback Kaiser scored on an eight yard bootleg play. The Baby Bison scored again in the third quarter as Lana caught a 38-yard pass from Siverson. Both teams scored again in the third quarter and the Bison took a 21-7 lead into the fourth quarter.

South Dakota State's touchdowns came within six minutes of each other to set up their attempt at a two-point conversion. Schneider made his big play and the Baby Bison had their second victory and a successful finish to their 1969 season.

College Editors Gather At UND

"The Collegiate Press 1969" will be one subject opened for discussion at the sixteenth annual Editor's Day. UND will be the host for the event this year.

Objective of the "Day" is to allow a free flowing exchange of ideas and attitudes between the participating collegians and visiting editors.

Questions to be raised include: what is a collegiate press? To whom is it responsible? Does the college press have a right to set and conform to its own standards?

A panel of student editors will give the collegiate view. They are Doug Stone, Sigma Delta Chi, Barney Kilgore award winner from the U of M Daily; Dave Brawthen, editor of the off-campus *Mystic* at MSC; Don Homuth, NDSU *Spectrum* editor; Chuck Haga, current editor of the *Dakota Student*; and Ted Frederickson who preceded Haga as editor. Lloyd Omdahl, a member of the UND Board of Publications, will be moderator.

A second program will deal with "The Changing North Dakota Newspaper Scene." Moderator of this panel will be Steve Farrington of *Havey*. He is president of the group that is setting up North Dakota's first web offset central press-room at Rugby.

Other members will be Truman Wold of Northwood, Gene Carr of Hillsboro, Truman Ness of Fordville and Don Gackle of Garison.



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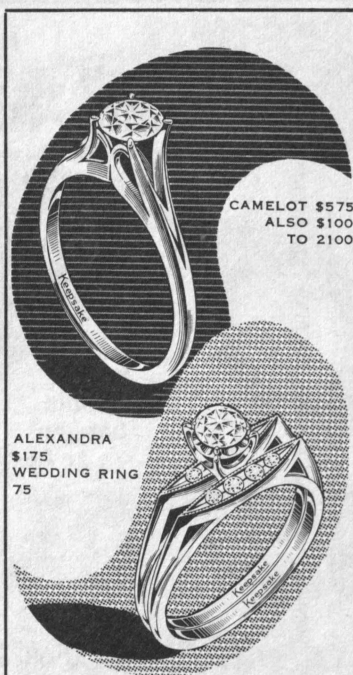
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