

1970 MUN Emphasizes Knowledgeable Debate

Robert Riggs, professor of international organizations at the University of Minnesota, will be keynote speaker at the opening session of the Fifth Annual Northern Lights Model United Nations (MUN) being held today through Saturday. Lalit M. Thapali, public information officer of the World Health Organization, will be the main banquet speaker.

Structurally, MUN will play down the political and debate aspect that dominated past sessions. Instead, according to Elise Bettchen, MUN publicity chairman, the emphasis will be on learning about how the United Nations functions.

In past sessions emphasis was placed on debate and manipulation in the political committees and General Assembly," said Bettchen. "Naturally, the proceedings could be dominated by a few aggressive people and at the end no one learned very much."

While the partisan rhetoric, imagination and flamboyant styles of the participants will still be much in evidence as they assume the roles of ambassadors from various countries, nonetheless the proceedings will not be dominated by the atmosphere of hostility that often crept into previous sessions.

"This time," Miss Bettchen continued, "we hope to get everyone to participate in the sessions and to really get interested in

how the UN works. We intend to replace the political committees with backgrounding sessions in various problem areas. This will prepare the delegates for actual debate in General Assembly."

The backgrounding sessions will include discussions in the areas of Viet Nam, Southern Africa, Middle East, UN organizations and the International Court of Justice (ICJ). The ICJ session will include a debate between SU and Concordia debating teams analyzing: Who has possession or control of the mineral rights of the North Atlantic Continental Shelf?

Resolutions attempting to solve the problems discussed in the backgrounding sessions are first discussed in the bloc meetings where the delegations have a chance to get the feel of the countries they represent and size up the opposition. After considering and informally amending resolutions, the delegation is prepared by the backgrounding sessions to move on to the General Assembly where debate over the issues proceeds.

"What is most important," said Miss Bettchen, "is that this structuring will permit us to really go into depth concerning the most important issues facing us. We don't want to waste all the time in General Assembly by disruption, whether it be demonstrations or a few people monopolizing the time by debating useless points of parliamentary procedure."

YD's Revise Constitution, Pass Major Resolutions

Membership requirements for North Dakota Young Democrats (YDs) were greatly altered in action during the 1970 state convention in Fargo last weekend.

Under revised constitutional provisions, persons between the ages of 16 and 35 may hold active membership in the organization. The 18-45-year-old requirement will be in effect prior to the convention. However, college students of any age are still allowed in the organization.

An amendment to lower the age requirement to 14 was, although defeated, declared out of order because of a constitutional technicality.

Further constitutional amendments revised the make-up of the executive committee by allowing the president of each club to vote and eliminating Regional Directors.

Three resolutions dealing with environmental problems were approved, including one opposing Kindred Dam construction. The convention also urged participation in National Environmental Teach-In Day, April 22.

State officers elected during Saturday's meeting were Paul Iverslie of Minot, president; Steve Hayne of Fargo, vice president; Audrey Boe of Grand Forks, national committeewoman, and Gary Botts of Grand Forks, national committeeman.

A resolution calling for legalization of marijuana was tabled after intense discussion.

"Consider the image of Democrats in the state — for the most part it isn't too healthy," said Butch Molm, urging the resolution tabled.

However, resolution supporters compared laws governing mari-

juana to those governing alcohol.

"We tried prohibition in the field of alcohol and it failed," said Jonathan Tetherly of Richardson, "I think marijuana laws are failing."

"Other resolutions approved by the convention call for emphasis on educational and housing programs on the federal level to alleviate problems resulting from neighborhood racial imbalance, opposition to proposed expansion of the Anti-Ballistic Missile system and a condemnation of President Nixon's veto of the Health, Education and Welfare bill.

During a banquet address to the convention Saturday night, Senator Quentin Burdick challenged YDs to get involved in both the election and the selection processes of party candidates for public office.

"I have been advocating the doctrine of open caucuses for some time and I have even come

out in favor of the open primary, on which some older party members don't look too favorably," said Burdick.

A resolution adopted by the YDs commended Burdick's stand on the open caucus and open primary issue, and called for action by district chairmen to establish this system in North Dakota. This action, overwhelmingly approved, reaffirmed action taken at the last convention calling for similar provisions in the party.

Burdick emphasized there is no choice in voting if people sit back and let district chairmen choose party nominees for fall elections each year.

"We want participation in the selection process," said Burdick. "If you're not permitted to use your voice in the selection process, the base of the party becomes narrower and narrower, and I want it to become wider and wider."



Meeting of campus government minds following the installation of the new student government. Left to right: Terry Grimm, Stan Dardis, Butch Molm, Terry Nygaard, President L. D. Loftsgard and Reuben Askanase. (Photo by B. Johnson)

spectrum

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

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Fargo, North Dakota

March 19, 1970

New Senate Members Take Seats, Hear Askanase Appeal-Join Private Dream

New Student Senate members and student government officers took their seats Sunday night at a combined meeting of the outgoing and incoming Senates.

Honored guest at the meeting was Reuben Askanase, Texas philanthropist and chairman of Project SU 75. Following the Senate meeting, Askanase made an appeal to students for their support of SU 75.

Askanase invited the students to join "my own little private dream — getting everyone in some small part involved in this great program."

"No university that's state-supported is really supported," said Askanase. "They give assistance, give a start."

Partnership between alumni and students was stressed by Askanase. He emphasized involvement to move the University not into the 70s, but the 70s and beyond.

Vets' Club commander Ron Bar-

da presented Askanase with a check for \$500 for SU 75.

The caps and gowns issue was the main topic of both new and old Senates. Members of the old Student Senate passed a motion urging graduation fees be used for University scholarships rather than caps and gowns.

Following a request by Vice President Terry Grimm for a "meaningful" roll call vote, the motion passed by a 16 to 5 margin.

An earlier motion introduced by Terry Nygaard which would have commended certain members of the senior class for their efforts toward scholarships was defeated.

When the new Senate took command under Vice President Nygaard, a similar motion of commendation was passed. Earlier charges of ambiguity fell aside as the second official Senate meeting of the evening passed the motion.

In other action, the new Senate passed a motion commending the 1969-70 Senate for its efforts in improving student's role on campus. The motion passed after an abortive attempt to table, then postpone the motion until an audit of the former government could be completed.

Closing remarks by outgoing Vice President Terry Grimm centered around the need for student government concern about the University faculty.

Grimm urged an examination of how to increase faculty numbers, faculty salaries and faculty well-being on campus.

The evening of reminiscences and commendations for the old student government concluded with a presentation from Grimm and former Student President Butch Molm to University President L. D. Loftsgard.

A gavel was given to the president, said Molm, for "a very fine first year."

Spectrum Ed. Resigns Job

Spectrum Editor Don Homuth submitted his resignation at the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) meeting yesterday.

Citing increased academic pressures as the reason for his resignation, Homuth told BOSP that his job as editor should be given to someone else.

"The objectives I set for both myself and the Spectrum have largely been accomplished," Homuth told BOSP in a letter. He noted that plans to increase publication times to twice weekly are being formulated and he assured BOSP they would be carried out.

Homuth has been editor since April of last year when Kevin Carvell resigned. Normally the term of the editor is for the academic year.

Selection of the editor for 1970-71 is set for early next month.

NOTICE

Applications are being taken for the positions of Spectrum editor and business manager. Deadline for filing applications is April 6. Blanks are available in the Communications office in Ceres Hall.

STATE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION DECLARES GOOD FRIDAY A HOLIDAY

The State Board of Higher Education has declared Good Friday a holiday for all students, faculty and administrative offices at the nine state schools of higher education.

NDSU will be closed Good Friday, March 27.

SPRING SUPPLEMENT

Students who were enrolled at NDSU during spring quarter last year (1969) are entitled to a copy of the Spring Supplement to the Bison Annual. Copies are available in the Annual and Spectrum offices on the top floor of the Union.

Seminar On Job Placement Set

In an attempt to assist graduates in finding jobs, Business Economics Club (BEC) will conduct a seminar on job placement services available on campus.

The seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, in Town Hall, Union.

Purpose of the program is to explain how the Union Placement Office assists in job placement. Gale Smith, placement services director, will lead the discussion. He will be assisted by the BEC officers, all of whom are seniors.

Randy Wimmer, BEC president, sees the problem this way. "So few students know where to get the information they need to help them find a job. Nor do they know how to present themselves to a prospective employer. With Mr. Smith's help we hope to get this information out to them."

Wimmer added that many students wait until January or even spring quarter to start looking for employment.

"This seminar will be a help to those who are now seniors even though it is late. The big push is for underclassmen, especially juniors."

"If we can get the necessary information out to them now, they will be ready to hit right away when they get back in the fall."

The informal seminar will be oriented campus-wide for all men and women. The program represents an expansion in BEC activities.

Dorm Hours Changing Quietly

Changes in women's residence hall rules have of late been made very quietly. "No hours" were extended to sohomores with little or no fireworks last fall. The column headed "destination" on evening sign-out and card key sign-out sheets was made optional last fall, again with little flourish.

With the advent of spring quarter two more rule changes have been made. Now only first quarter freshmen will be required to sign out of the residence hall for the evening.

Formerly, all students were required to sign out if they were going to be out after 10 p.m.

Also, it is no longer necessary to designate departure or return time on the card key sign-out sheet. Return time deadline for card keys is still 10 a.m., however.

Oakey Retires

Prof. John A. Oakey will retire as head of the Civil Engineering Department after 24 years of service.

Student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will give a recognition banquet and dance honoring Oakey March 20 at the Top of the Mart in the F-M Hotel.

In addition to being active in University affairs, Oakey has been active in various community activities, including the Fargo City Commission. He has been a Commissioner since 1962.

Before coming to NDSU in 1946, Oakey taught at the Universities of Wisconsin, Purdue, Columbia and Villanova.

Blue Key Honors Erhardt

Ron Erhardt, athletic director, has been awarded the Distinguished Educator Award by Blue Key Honor Fraternity. The award is given for outstanding contributions to the education of students at NDSU.

Blue Key President Jim Zehren made special note that the award is not for football coaching.

"Whether in the classroom or as part of an extracurricular activity, the ability of an instructor to inspire students to strive for



Coach Ron Erhardt

higher achievement, while maintaining a sense of dedication purpose, is a quality worthy note," said Zehren.

"This is the essence of education, and it is for this reason that Blue Key has named Erhardt a distinguished educator. Bruce Grasamke presented the award to Erhardt at a recent initiation for new Blue Key members. Grasamke was the quarterback for the Bison football team last season.

In accepting the award, Erhardt made plain he was pleased to receive the honor.

"Many times, there are those who feel that physical education people are somewhat less academically worthwhile than other pursuits," said Erhardt.

"I want you to know that receiving this award is the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me in education."

The award is given twice a year, beginning this year. The previous winner was band director Roger Sorenson.

NSF Grant

Orven Swenson, a senior Physics, was awarded a National Science Foundation Grant to attend a short course in Field and Field Emission Microscopy at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

The course is being held next week and consists of lectures by prominent research scientists from the United States, the United Kingdom and Australia. Swenson will continue his graduate studies here.



A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

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Spring Blast Features Free University

A huge crop of daisies was produced on campus about this time last year. They're coming up again this time for Spring Blast May 5-10.

Larger number of events covering several new areas was arranged by Co-Chairmen Char Erickson and Jim Aippers-

Outdoor steak fry will kick-off Spring Blast at 5 p.m. Tuesday. According to Ralph Heizen, chairman, the steak fry will be coordinated with the University Food Service. Contract students will be served the steak and non-contract students buy tickets at a minimal

The Symbols" will play a rock concert-dance Tuesday at 9 p.m. The London group is reported to be played at several "Beatles" parties in England.

Free University will again be featured event for Spring Blast. Event Co-Chairmen Jim Erickson and Rich Strong have set the date for Wednesday, May 6. All classes will be dismissed that day. Open lecture-discussions will be held throughout the campus on many topics, some selected by students in a recent campus poll. Subjects were chosen on basis of interest and relevance.

Gregory will appear at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Gregory is a well known comedian, author and night worker. His best selling book *Nigger* was followed by a recent release, *Sermons*. His experience in civil rights is first-hand and his wit biting.

"Home Sexton and Her Kind" includes Free University at 8 p.m. Miss Sexton, Pulitzer prize winning poetess, combines her poetry with a psychedelic chamber music group.

Thursday night will feature a battle of the titans. The Minnesota Vikings football stars meet NDSU Lettermen on the basketball court. Do the Lettermen have enough skill and coordination to beat the Vikings?

Ralph Nader, a prominent leader in consumer protection, will be on Friday's activities at 3:30 p.m. Nader first made headlines in 1965 with his book, *Unsafe At Any Speed*. He charged the auto industry with failing to insure safety in their products. Although he keeps a watchful eye on the industry, he is an outspoken critic on many other consumer issues.

"Battle of the Bands" will be held at 9 p.m. Friday. Event chairman Neil Jordheim is planning a variety of bands and

All-Nighter in the Union" is planned for Friday night. Jordheim and Julie Satrom, co-chairmen, have announced that the Union will be open from 12 midnight until early morning. Events already planned include: a vigil on the lawn with entertainment provided by early arrivals for the Folk Festival, a Casino, film, fun in the games room and mood music. Festival headlines Saturday activities. Folk groups in the area have been invited to per-

form by Cindy Nasset, event chairman. The auditions run all day Saturday and are open to the public free. They start at 10 a.m. The Festival winner will perform in an evening concert with "The Renaissance."

"The Renaissance" a 14-member group from Bismarck will be in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. The group calls itself folk and semi-rock and will feature hits by Blood Sweat and Tears, Peter, Paul and Mary and others.

An Ecumenical Service will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. Kathy O'Keefe, event chairman, describes it as an all-faith worship service in which students can worship together in an out-of-doors setting.

The Impact of Brass concert

at 3 p.m. Sunday will conclude Spring Blast. This eight-piece brass group was the headlining concert group at the Minnesota Winter Carnival. Their appearance on campus last year met with great enthusiasm. They will appear in concert with the winner of the Folk Festival.

Many people are working hard to make Spring Blast a success. Event Chairmen not yet mentioned are: Publicity, Kathy Sandal and Roger Kenner; Hospitality, Rose Schaan and Wanda Brown; Art Exhibition, Cindy Nasset; Secretary, Billy Ann Zwarych; Treasurer, Jon Beusen.

Spring Blast 1970 is presented in cooperation with SAB and Doug Graef, SAB program director.

THE weekly FCALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

8:30 a.m. Registration for Model United Nations — Meinecke Lounge, Union
10:30 a.m. Student Faculty Affairs Committee — Forum, Union
1:30 p.m. Opening Session of Model United Nations — Ballroom, Union
2:00 p.m. Opening session of the Model United Nations General Assembly — Union Ballroom
8:00 p.m. CC Circle Theater: *Medea* — Circle Theater
8:30 p.m. *Fargo Fanny's Saloon* plus Amateur Talent Show — Newman Center

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

8:30 a.m. Model United Nations — Union
9:00 a.m. Campus Committee — Forum, Union
6:30 p.m. Northern Plains Heritage Foundation Dinner — Dacotah Inn, Union
4:30 & 7:30 p.m. SAB Film: *The Curse of the Cat People* — Town Hall, Union
8:00 p.m. Semi-formal spring dance for married students — Newman Center

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

9:00 a.m. Model United Nations General Assembly — Stevens Aud.
10:30 a.m. Phi Mu Meeting and Luncheon — Dacotah Inn, Union
8:00 p.m. SAB Concert: The First Edition — Fieldhouse
8:00 p.m. CC Circle Theater: *Medea* — Circle Theater
9:00 p.m. SAB All-University Dance — Union Ballroom

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

4:00 p.m. Faculty Recital: William Goodrum, pianist — Festival Hall

NOTICE

Men's Faculty League Doubles Tournament will be held Monday, March 23 from 5:30 to 7:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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March 19

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Epilepsy Seminar Scheduled

A one-day seminar to provide greater understanding, promote public education, change attitudes and consider special needs of persons with epilepsy is scheduled next Monday at NDSU. The seminar will be jointly sponsored by SU, the North Dakota Association for Retarded Children, the State Department of Health and Parke-Davis and Company.

While the seminar is designed for professionals working with epileptics, it is open to the public. Free registration is scheduled from 8:30 to 9 a.m. March 23 in the Union Ballroom.

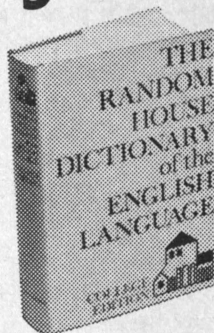
Participants in the Seminar include Robert Ivers, M.D., Department of Neurology, Neuropsychiatric Institute, Fargo; Miss June Smith, Senior Public Health Nurse, State Services for Crippled Children, University of Iowa,

Iowa City; Ranson Pinck, Ph.D., Chief Psychologist of the Southeast Region Mental Health and Retardation Services Center, Fargo; Vern Lindsey, Director of the North Dakota Association for Retarded Children, Fargo; and Miss Irma Block, Director of the Division of Nursing, State Department of Health, Bismarck.

Many other educators, doctors, nurses and specialists in sociology, psychology, physical education, occupational therapy, vocational rehabilitation, nursing and social services will participate in the seminar.

Special sessions have been scheduled during the day on diagnosis, recognition, seizure patterns, triggering mechanisms, emotional and socially related problems, the law and working with the epileptic. Two afternoon seminars will bring together numerous authorities from a variety of fields.

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A New Senate-What To Expect

President Stan Dardis, Vice President Terry Nygaard and the newly elected Student Senate have now assumed office. According to the man date given them in the past election, they may speak as the "official" voice of the students and control about \$500,000 in Student Activity Fee money.

What may the students of NDSU reasonably expect from them?

RESPONSIBILITY

A difficult function to define, yet perhaps the most important one of all. It is not enough that a student senator may object to something. It is important that alternatives be suggested — working alternatives, not just vague suggestions.

It is important that each member of student government researches the day to day problems facing NDSU so that wise decisions may be made on them.

THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL

REPRESENTATION

There are two theories governing elected representatives. One is that a representative vote as his constituents direct. The other is that he vote as his research and conscience direct him to vote.

Even though we elect our representatives from colleges and residence districts, each representative is also responsible to the entire University community. If a measure might be of benefit to a particular district, yet harm the larger body, then it is the duty of the representative to vote against it.

Though the opinions of the majority should always be consulted, one should never forget the majority is more often than not uninformed on a particular issue. It is also entirely possible that a majority could be wrong.

FORESIGHT

Actions taken now have a delayed effect two, ten and twenty years hence. It is not enough for the student government to confine itself to problems of the present. It must also look to the future. The Union issue is an example. The deliberations of the Union committee will affect students for the next two decades.

One of the criticisms of student government is that it is shortsighted. "Students are only here for four years," goes the complaint. Students had best pay attention to the future if student government is ever to gain real power.

MATURITY

No one would deny student government the chance to have a little fun. After all, it wasn't so very long ago that the U.S. Senate nearly passed a motion to "restrict the number of employees of the Department of Agriculture to a number not exceeding that of the total of farmers in the United States."

Such highjinks can be a fine way of making a point or of breaking an otherwise monotonous session.

However, it would be a mistake to get bogged down in this sort of pattern.

AUDACITY

One of the former senators was given to asking, "Should we question the judgement of our University officials on this matter?"

The answer in this Senate should be an unequivocal "Yes!" For too long in the past, students have been willing to ride with whatever the authorities say. It is time to change the pattern.

Student government should not be afraid to question and to expect answers. Not just any answers, but full information on whatever subject is of interest to it.

There are many areas of interest to students in which the student government has not exercised its authority. It should not be in the least afraid to look into new areas. That is what it is elected for.

The past year has seen improvements in student government. It is our hope the improvements will continue. The result will be a better SU.

Laos Conflict Not New

To the uninformed observer (and most students fall into this classification), the rise in importance of Laos and Cambodia in recent news reports would seem to indicate that the Nixon administration is attempting to get the country into a "new" war in Southeast Asia.

This assumption is patently false.

If one had been carefully watching news reports during the past several years, one would have seen a continuing dribble of reports from both those countries indicating a U.S. presence in the conflicts.

The problem here is one of priorities. With Viet Nam constantly in the news, the conflicts in Laos and Cambodia existed at a relatively lower level, and thus were relegated to positions of lesser importance in the media.

Now that Viet Nam seems to have calmed down somewhat, the emphasis has shifted to what is really happening in Laos and Cambodia."

Senator Fulbright has been making much of this "new" war. Yet the senator, with his position in the Foreign Relations Committee, should have known about the involvement long before this.

In fact, it may be pointed out that the United States has had continuing involvement within Laos even to the time of the Kennedy administration. Even after the Geneva accords of 1962, the United States continued the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Laos (MACLAO) in operation, although with less fanfare than other commands in S.E. Asia.

It has long been acknowledged that the war is not being fought only within South and North Viet Nam. This war knows no territorial boundaries. The National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) and the North Vietnamese Army have long been using Laos and Cambodia as a supply route and sanctuary.

The United States has been conducting continuing air operations by bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail, which runs through both Laos and Cambodia.

Regardless of what one thinks about wars, it is to envision a war being fought when one side can play games the other can't play. Territorial sanctuary does not exist unless both sides agree to play the game impartially.

Doubtless being involved in a land war in S.E. Asia is unwise. Doubtless there are many things which might be said against wars in general.

But one thing that should not be said about this war is that it is brand new. It is not — it is a continuation of past policies.

It is to Nixon's credit that the wraps have finally been taken off this involvement. It should have been done long ago, but it has been done now.

Now it is up to the American people to make a judgement. Shall this conflict be allowed to continue? If not, what measures should be taken to stop it?

This country obviously cannot take indefinite wars of this nature. It is hurting us both domestically and abroad. We'd best find a way to get out of this mess before it overwhelms us.



Saga Of Teacher-A Sad Story

Once upon a time in a far away land lived a man called Teacher. He was just learning the trade of being a herdsman and had passed his final test making him a recommended herdsman. After this, he sought a job.

In a land called NDSU, which was far from the one Teacher lived in, was a man called Administration who had a flock of special sheep, their genus name being Student. Ah, these were nice sheep, sedate and hardly ever lost, and if treated right, seldom even strayed from the flock.

For years these sheep were fed until one day they would be fat enough for the market called World. Administration was a rather careful man, picking his herdsman very diligently so that nothing would upset the balance already established by former herdsmen. After carefully checking Teacher's credentials, he hired him.

But, Teacher was a different man. He stepped to the sound of his own drum and began thinking.

He thought, "I wonder if I would lead these sheep to a new pasture if I couldn't fatten them up more quickly?"

Now in the days gone by, the sheep had been kept in a pasture called Apathy which had a beautiful stream running by named Party. However, on a plateau high above the pasture called Apathy was another called Intellectual Experience.

Teacher discovered this and decided that he would find a way up there to take his sheep, knowing that they would grow fatter up there since the grass was much greener and more lush. He did find a way, but it involved going around large rocks and boulders named Worry and Think.

Finally, he gathered his flock during the season called Quarter and started to lead them up the path. The going was bad until the boulders and rocks were encountered and then the sheep became obstinate. In fact, their nature changed and they became wolves in sheep's clothing and tore into Teacher. He fended them off for awhile, but then Administration heard the noise and he ran to the scene of the commotion and grabbed Teacher by the neck and shook him hard.

"Don't you know you aren't to upset the sheep?"

"But, Sir, I didn't intend to, I was only trying to make them fatter for you," gasped Teacher.

"Never mind, just take them back to Apathy and keep your mind on your work, or you will be fired," spoke Administration.

So the flock and Teacher returned to Apathy and Teacher kept his mind on his work, never daring to think of new things might have been. And the sheep ate and drank, never once experiencing the lush green grass of Intellectual Experience.

A sad story.

David Ehman
A&S 4

spectrum

north dakota state university

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The photographers were flat on their collective and respective processors this week. Over \$2000 worth of camera equipment and they blow a dollars worth of film. Monday was a big day for our harbinger of cheer and poy. Good ol' number 364 had to take his physical. He goes, everybody goes, including the aging editor.

We got a new senate this week . . . well almost new. Senate got a face lift, but some of the old wrinkles are still hanging in. The Deutsch bloc is already split. We knew the house moon couldn't last . . . is that incest? Or increasing interest.

Is it true the Student Senate is going to vote to give the salaries it gave itself (controlling interest?) to SU 75?

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Heal Thyself, Physicist

Alexander Calandra

Some time ago, I received a call from a colleague who asked if I would be the referee on the grading of an examination. He was about to give a student zero for his answer to a physics question while the student claimed he should receive a perfect score and would if the system were not set up against the student. Instructor and student agreed to submit this to an impartial arbiter, and I was selected.

I went to my colleague's office and read the examination question: "Show how it is possible to determine the height of a tall building with the aid of a barometer."

The student had answered: "Take the barometer to the top of the building, attach a long rope to it, lower the barometer to the street, and then bring it up, measuring the length of the rope. The length of the rope is the height of the building."

I pointed out that the student really had a strong case for full credit, since he had answered the question completely and correctly. On the other hand, if full credit were given, it could well contribute to a high grade for the student in his physics course. A high grade is supposed to certify competence in physics, but the answer did not confirm this. I suggested that the student have another try at answering the question. I was not surprised that my colleague agreed, but I was surprised that the student did.

I gave the student six minutes to answer the question, with the warning that his answer should show some knowledge of physics. At the end of five minutes, he had not written anything. I asked if he wished to give up, but he said no. He had many answers to this problem; he was just thinking of the best one. I excused myself for interrupting him, and asked him to please go on. In the next minute, he dashed off his answer which read:

"Take the barometer to the top of the building and lean over the edge of the roof. Drop the barometer, timing its fall with a stopwatch. Then using the formula $S = \frac{1}{2}at^2$, calculate the height of the building."

At this point, I asked my colleague if he would give up. He conceded, and I gave the student almost full credit.

In leaving my colleague's office, I recalled the student had said he had other answers to the problem, so I asked him what they were. "Oh, yes," said the student. "There are many ways of getting the height of a tall building with the aid of a barometer. For example, you could take the barometer out on a sunny day and measure the height of the barometer, the length of its shadow, and the length of the shadow of the building, and by the use of a simple proportion, determine the height of the building."

"Fine," I said. "And the others?"

"Yes," said the student. "There is a very basic measurement method that you will like. In this method, you take the barometer and begin to walk up the stairs. As you climb the stairs, you mark off the length of the barometer along the wall. You then count the number of marks, and this will give you the height of the building in barometer units. A very direct method."

"Of course, if you want a more sophisticated method, you can tie the barometer to the end of a string, swing it as a pendulum, and determine the value of 'g' at the street level and at the top of the building. From the difference between the value of 'g,' the height of the building can, in principle, be calculated."

Finally he concluded, there are many other ways of solving the problem. "Probably the best," he said, "is to take the barometer to the basement and knock on the superintendent's door. When the superintendent answers, you speak to him as follows: 'Mr. Superintendent, here I have a fine barometer. If you will tell me the height of this building, I will give you this barometer.'"

At this point, I asked the student if he really did not know the conventional answer to this question. He admitted that he did, but said that he was fed up with high school and college instructors trying to teach him how to think, to use the "scientific method," and to explore the deep inner logic of the subject in a pedantic way. With this in mind, he decided to revive scholasticism as an academic lark to challenge the Sputnik-panicked classrooms of America.

from the OTHER SIDE

by Sandy Scheel

Uncle Sam is going to start his head count soon. And every one of us is going to become part of that great statistical complex lurking somewhere in the bowels of Washington, D.C.

Most of us won't see the form, but our families will. And that's where the problem begins. Now you'll find out how much you really can trust your mother.

Will your 57,394 volume collection of "Superman" and "Captain America" comics be revealed to all the world at long last? Will you now have to face the reality that Uncle Sam has computerized the number and location of all your cavities — oral and cranial.

The census isn't bad of course. There are valid reasons for knowing where everybody is and how many everybody is, as well. But there is a saturation point when the questions are too personal, when the invasion of privacy comes too close. When Uncle Sam begins to act less like a benevolent uncle and more like a Big Brother.

And there are some things I consider sacred and none of the business of the government . . . like the amount of my relative inability to balance a checkbook.

Areas covered in the census long form include income, costs of utility services, number of cars, bathrooms and television sets, as well as background, experiences and education of the head of the household.

Now I don't mind being asked how many TV sets I have, but is the census bureau going to take into consideration that one is borrowed and the other one hasn't worked since 1956? It's still a good end table in a student apartment, but whenever we plug it back in it just sits there and stares back.

As for education, there are just a few basic facts about schools that can be briefly filled into the questionnaire . . . but experience? That's none of their business.

The census people guarantee that everything will be confidential. I for one don't believe it. You and I both know that somewhere down in that computer complex in Washington there's going to be some voyeur who will get his kicks by taking the names of the people around the country with the most bathrooms . . . and when his vacation rolls around, look out.

Uncle Sam himself is probably the biggest voyeur of the bunch. Personally I've never believed in the rumor that he's an upright, straight-shooting, white-haired, red, white and blue representation of America. He's probably a dirty old man of 194, trying to get some kicks in his "golden years." At the rate his money's inflationing, he'd better make the most of this year, because the remaining ones aren't going to be worth much.

It's not that I don't want the government to know where I am or even that I am, but all the hows and whys and everything else get to be a bit too much. I'm a firm believer in motherhood, apple pie (I prefer blueberry) and the flag, yet at the same time I believe in individuality and personal integrity.

When Uncle Sam comes knocking at my door or filling up my mailbox, I'm going to give him all he deserves: name, Sandy Scheel; rank, aging editor; and serial (social security) number, 583-66-0934. Not even prisoners of war have to reveal more than that.

Beavers Justify Anti-Draft Violence

Recently, in three actions in Minneapolis and St. Paul the Beaver 55 destroyed 50 per cent of the draft records for the state of Minnesota. Included were the 34 local boards in Hennepin and Ramsey counties and all of the corresponding State level records. In our attacks on the Selective Service System we strike at both substance and symbol of American oppression and exploitation.

The draft is the vehicle through which our own oppression becomes the basis for imperialistic violence. The men who are drafted become the guardians of an empire . . . they are both victims and executioners of the system whose tentacles spread around half the world. The draft is an integral part of the military mechanism through which monopoly capitalism insures a constant supply of cheap labor, scarce mineral resources, and markets to create a steady inflow of profits.

The Selective Service is a coercive system of social motivating functioning not only to man an army but also to "channel" people into preferred occupations, like "defense" industries, in return for deferments. It is not unlike the "tracking" system we find in our schools or the other institutions of an authoritarian class-based and unequal society.

The racism so pervasive in our institutions is reflected in the draft! Non-whites are drafted and die in numbers disproportionate to their number in the general population.

The draft both perpetuates and reflects the male chauvinism of our culture. Masculinity and brutal domination are linked in the process which produces the Sony Mys which typify our wars.

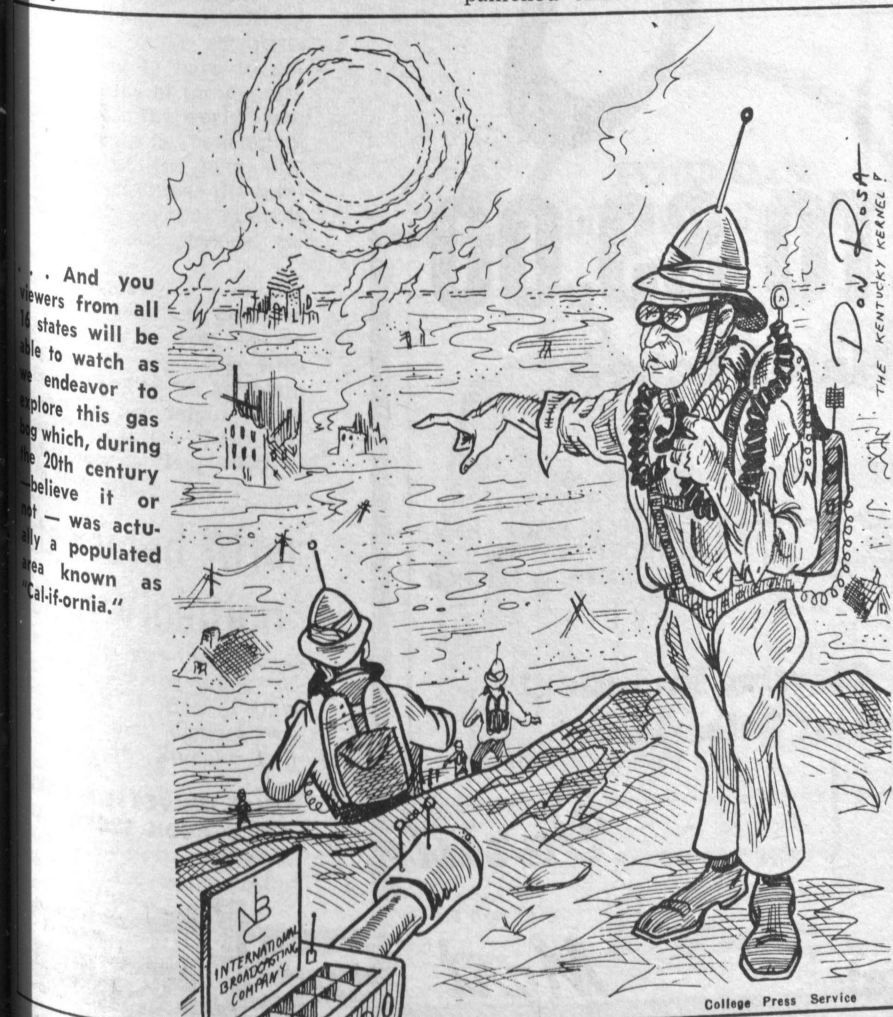
The military is a primary agent for the creation of the worship of the state which acts finally to make men blind.

Our recent actions spring from an understanding of these realities. They are part of a mounting tide of such resistance that will continue until all Viet Nams are free. They are our means of supporting the just struggle of the people of Viet Nam for their national liberation, specifically of supporting the Provisional Revolutionary Government as the single political entity in South Viet Nam with sufficient support of the people to be an effective non-totalitarian governing body. They indicate our understanding of a common condition shared with the Vietnamese. People all over the world are oppressed by the system whose center is America. Americans . . . Blacks, Indians, Chicanos, other minority peoples, young people, students and workers are all oppressed. We can win, but only together. Our actions reflect our feeling about the necessity of active participation in the emerging struggle for liberation of all men.

All opposition requires as its basis is an affirmation. Our resistance is grounded in our belief in a human society of peace and freedom. We look toward a society founded upon cooperation . . . rather than profit . . . upon the love of freedom rather than the urge to domination . . . upon the brotherhood of man rather than the fear filled alliance of nations . . . upon a peace of the spirit which grounds a world without violence.

Our vision is more powerful than fear — it is the force of the historical aspirations of humanity. It will, as it must, be victorious.

In Revolution
Beaver 55



TO THE EDITOR

SED Declares National 'Earth Day'

Students for Environmental Defense (SED) recently formulated Teach-In plans for April 22, nationally declared "Earth Day." This day has been scheduled to inform the public about environmental problems and to motivate them to take action on this subject.

Fargo Teach-In groups hope to schedule a week of activities in this area. They hope to have a group of team speakers inform the public. These speakers will present a variety of viewpoints,

for example the biological and the economic viewpoints.

The main source of publicity for the Environmental Teach-In group is their traveling display which they worked on during meetings. This display will contain pamphlets, **Readers Digest** reprints and mimeographs on environmental information for the public. The display will be set up in different shopping centers throughout Fargo.

For further information look for the teach-in display window

in the Union by the State Room. Those interested are also urged to contact Dr. Robert L. Burgess in Room 327, Stevens Hall.

Stationery, envelopes and addresses were supplied to those who attended the Environmental Defense and Environmental Teach-In meeting. Protest letters will be sent to legislators and the governor concerning the Kindred Dam Project, Starkweather Watershed Project and other general environmental problems in North Dakota.

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

SPRING QUARTER 1970

Final Examinations Outside of This Schedule are NOT permitted
Except in 1 Credit Hour Courses


Time for Final Examination		For Class Using the Following 3 Hour Schedule Pattern	
Friday, May 22	7:30- 9:30	9:30 M W,	1:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	3:30 T Th	12:30 F
	1:00- 3:00	8:30 T Th,	8:30 F
Monday, May 25	3:30- 5:30	12:30 M W,	12:30 Th
	7:30- 9:30	8:30 M W,	10:30 F
	10:00-12:00	12:30 T Th	
Tuesday, May 26	1:00- 3:00	2:30 M W,	
	3:30- 5:30	7:30 M W,	1:30 F
	7:30- 9:30	9:30 T Th,	3:30 F
Wednesday, May 27	10:00-12:00	11:30 T Th,	11:30 F
	1:00- 3:00	3:30 M W,	2:30 Th
	3:30- 5:30	10:30 M W,	
Thursday, May 28	7:30- 9:30	7:30 T Th F	
	10:00-12:00	1:30 T Th,	2:30 F
	1:00- 3:00	10:30 T Th,	3:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	11:30 M W,	9:30 F
	7:30- 9:30	1:30 M W,	
	10:00-12:00	2:30 T Th	
		*4:30 M-F	

*Classes meeting at 4:30 should schedule final exams with the 3:30 T, Th and the 2:29 T, Th sequence.


PLEASE NOTE:

- "Incomplete" grades in classes other than special problems, thesis, research or investigation courses are permissible only in case of illness or an extenuating reason. Such incomplete grades require approval of the Dean of the instructor's class roll.
- Final grades are due in the Registrar's Office 48 hours after each final grades in all courses are due not later than Monday, June 1, at 8:00 a.m.
- Be sure to write specific descriptive titles on class rolls for all 496, 596, 597, and 599 courses.

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Loftsgard Blames Overpopulation

The world has been described as a global village and the "tamp-tamp" with natural processes within that village is coming to roost," President L. D. Loftsgard told a Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Annual Economics and Agriculture Institute. The institute is sponsored by the Moorhead Chamber of Commerce.

There was a time in man's history when what was happening to Fargo or Moorhead would really have been of very much concern to anyone 50, 100 or 800 miles away," said Loftsgard. But he warned that times have changed and the affects are now part of a busy two-way street that carries DDT and other residues from the Red River Valley farmer to the lakes, gardens and fields of the world, and brings fallout from a nuclear test in Russia to the breakfast table of the same Red River Valley farmer.

"Here in the midwest it is more difficult, I think, for us to fully appreciate the gravity of this situation," continued Loftsgard. "Excess population, which is at the root of all environmental contamination, is not a problem with us. And for the most part, our air is clear and our water supplies are relatively uncontaminated."

Loftsgard pointed out that in the field of economics, the theory of Thomas Malthus, been widely subscribed to in the 1800's, had for many years been largely discredited. There is, according to Loftsgard, resurgence of this theory among scientists in a neo-Malthusianism movement.

Malthus attempted to demonstrate that because the earth's capacity for the production of food and fiber is a relative constant and because the population of the earth would continue to grow in a geometric progression, the time would come when the earth would simply lack the capacity to feed all of the people on it," explained Loftsgard. "It has been pointed out that if we continue to use space as we are using it in burying our dead, there will be no room for the living in 500 years."

It is the experts to some degree who have gotten the world into this predicament, observed Loftsgard, and it is the experts—medical, nutritional, agricultural researchers and other scientists—who are going to have to get the world out. One of the experts can extricate the world from this predicament, he concluded, is the ecologist, the man who steps back and examines the total relationship of plants, animals and their social and physical environment.

"Our role today, as producer of the world's food, is to give our scientists as much time as we possibly can to come up with realistic solutions to the problem of burgeoning population," said Loftsgard. "The future of the rural environment is tied, inextricably, to that role."

In this age of specialization, where agronomists, animal husbandmen and agricultural economists have replaced the dirt farmers, truck farmers and cattle ranchers, there also has to be the generalist, the synthesizer, the man who can see the big picture and put the parts of the puzzle together, Loftsgard contented. Such a man, he reported, is the ecologist.

"The more narrowly you zero in on something, the greater the danger that you will fail to comprehend the big picture—a sort of blind-man-and-the-elephant kind of thing," said Loftsgard.

Loftsgard observed that on the University campus the smokestack at the power plant daily belches forth fly ash from two carloads of North Dakota Lignite that mingles with similar air pollutants from local power plants and other smokestacks. They dirty up the Fargo-Moorhead air, households, offices and businesses. He has called for a state study of the SU smokestack and for steps to resolve the problem. Feedlots and packing house, chemical fertilizers, weed killers, detergents and non-reducible refuse are also contributing to the local problem, added Loftsgard.

Scientists at SU have carried on research far beyond developing better-producing varieties of small grain and faster-gaining livestock, according to Loftsgard. Much of the basic research, that which is carried out with no particular goal in mind beyond that of adding to man's great storehouse of knowledge about himself and the world in which he lives, has been an important part of the research work since the earliest days of SU.

"If man is to survive as a species, and I am fully confident that he will in one form or another, this is the kind of thing that will make his survival possible," said Loftsgard.

In the agricultural sector, our challenge is a clear one Loftsgard advised. It is one of carefully nurturing our natural environment so that it will not be spoiled for the use of our own offspring and the generations that will come after them, and to devise the most efficient ways that we can of producing the food the world will need while we seek to solve the problem

posed for us by Malthus.

"We here in the upper midwest are very fortunate, I think," said Loftsgard. "Much of the world is already undergoing the agonizing consequences of overpopulation—smog, refuse, famine, disease, and, perhaps most important of all, the psychological trauma of living too close to too many people. We are not. For the people in the compacted areas, it's going to get a good deal worse before it starts to get better."

Loftsgard concluded that our society simply didn't have the ability to begin reversing the trend at this time, and again stressed the need for the producer of the world to provide the scientist with enough time to come up with a realistic solution to the problem of burgeoning population.

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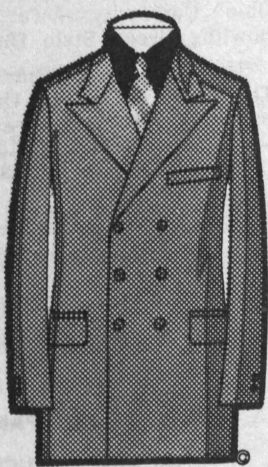
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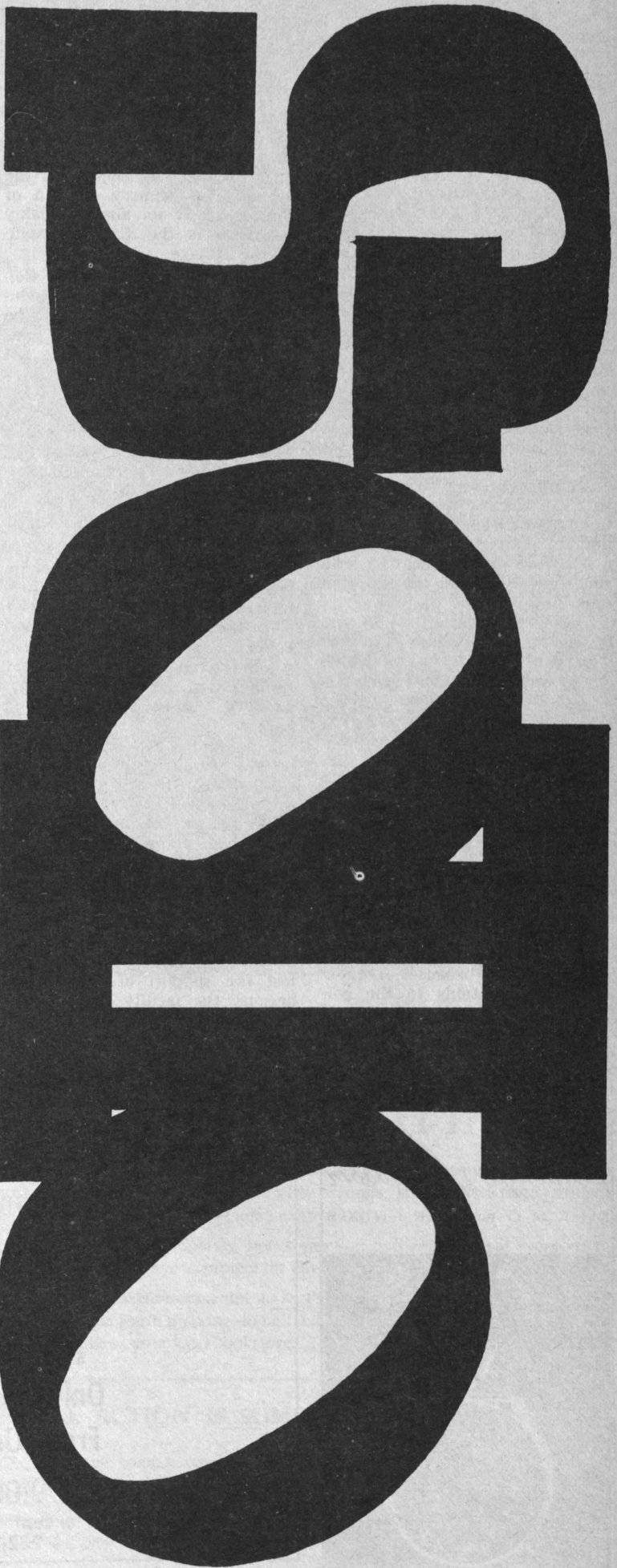
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Butts Seated After Election Violation

Richard Butts was installed as Birchall Hall senator Sunday afternoon after the original election of Dave Butts from that district was overturned by the Student Judicial Board.

Board officials ruled that Butts, who won the election by a vote, violated campaign rules by failing to take down posters before polling time.

Violation of campaign procedures or rules cost an offender one cent of his vote total, according to a J-Board ruling.

Lea College is an Experiment in Trouble

Albert Lea, Minnesota—(CPS)—Not so many years ago, the then president of Parsons College, Millard R. Roberts, sky-rocketed to fame with his educational philosophy. He maintained it was possible to run a quality liberal arts institution and make a profit.

Largely because of a Life magazine article, national attention was focused on Parsons. The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools withdrew accreditation and the school began to have financial problems.

Roberts' theories seemed wrong on both points. He moved on, but not before planting his philosophy of education in other places in the midwest. Lea College in Albert Lea, Minnesota, which will graduate its original entering class this spring, is one such place.

But not all is right at Lea as that first graduation day draws near. Eight faculty members—almost one-seventh of the instructional staff—received terminal notices at the beginning of fall semester.

The first president of Lea College, William A. DeMeester, was eased out of office none too gracefully by the Board of Trustees last summer. Now, conversations with members of the teaching staff indicate probably half—if not more—of the faculty would go elsewhere if they could find jobs.

There are a variety of factors which have contributed to the situation, not the least of which one faculty member characterized as "a new president in the first line of power for the first time." But perhaps even more basic is the difference in outlook between many of the faculty members and the Board of Trustees.

With one exception, all 43 of the Trustees come from the immediate Albert Lea area, the city of 20,000 in which Lea College is located. With one exception, none of them have had any experience as educators. They are on the Board because of their initial contributions to the college.

But as one professor cynically describes the board, "They're just small crooks...." He means none of the trustees can tap

large enough financial resources to thwart the money problems which have plagued the school since its beginning. Roberts' theory about making a profit doesn't seem to be working.

Things were so bad last spring that the college organized a "Sock-it-to-Lea" fund drive during which students pledged to go home and raise money for the school. The primary concern of the board at its almost weekly meetings is the financial state of the college.

The faculty came to Lea College because of the kind of education which was supposed to be offered there. The college was planned to recruit at least 1/3 of its student body from the lower third of high school classes. In one sense the college was to be a sort of second chance school. The program at Lea was to feature individual attention for students, putting emphasis on tutorials and the like.

In essence, the faculty came to Lea College with a stronger than average commitment to teaching. They came, as one professor put it, to try and start what they perceived to be needed changes in higher education. Another underscored the kind of commitment felt by most faculty, "nobody moved up by coming here."

Lea College was founded by people with different visions. The residents of Albert Lea primarily wanted a college which would run on a sound financial basis. They had entered the venture convinced it could be done. The faculty were committed to education. From the beginning there were clashes.

According to faculty sources, DeMeester, the first president, lost the support of the faculty because the faculty did not feel he was presenting their views to the Board of Trustees. Simultaneously, he lost the confidence of the board. Last summer he was asked to resign, and the search

for a new president began.

The board settled on Hale Aarnes, formerly of NDSU, who had been chairman of the Department of Education. He was characterized by several faculty members as follows: "As Education Department Chairman Hale would always say, 'I've only got two things to say. The first is unimportant and the second is irrelevant.' Invariably he was right."

A member of the Board of Trustees said Aarnes was picked because of his "image". The board felt Aarnes had the "appropriate educational background" and "maturity" for the office.

Besides the new president, the fall semester started off with a new dean of the college and a new dean of students. As one faculty member returning at the time from work towards a Ph.D. characterized the situation, "I came back to an entirely different ship of state."

Shortly thereafter, that same faculty member, who had received a merit teaching award and had been recommended by his department chairman to take over the chairmanship, was given notice his contract was to be terminated.

Seven others received the same notice. Since the announcement of the terminations last fall, two of the faculty members have been re-instated. They maintain it is because the board "had to re-instate somebody."

Most faculty members feel the terminations came because Aarnes felt threatened by the eight in question. Members of the board talk of "financial problems and over staffing" as reasons for the terminations.

But they also seem to think it understandable a new president would want to surround himself with a staff loyal to him. Perhaps that is because this is how they see things happening in the business world. One member of the board, a partner in an insurance firm, said it's only natural for a new president to ask "which of these people are going to rally around me."

spectra

by Bob Olson

RON RICO: WASN'T HE THAT SU STUDENT WHO DIED SPRING FEVER? NO, HE JUST GOT A BAD HANGOVER.

At this very moment our friendly local Varsity Mart and Paperback Dealership is busily preparing for its annual rum Alka-Seltzer that occurs every spring.

Every morning as increasing number of bleary-eyed souls be seen sliding into the Union about 11 a.m. with what can be described as the "morning-afters." This ailment is reported caused by excessive consumption of a liquid that is commonly referred to as booze — the only legal social catalyst that can be taken internally to provide the user with 70 per cent of his minimum daily requirements of vitamins B, C and D, iron, magnesium, aluminum, uranium and excess stomach acid.

Booze and spring have been synonymous on this campus since at least 1891. That was the first year the dean of men and the dean of women got together to try to stop dringing on campus. (No one even knew they touched the stuff!)

Well, even though the tradition is being carried on to this day, the procedure has been altered a bit. No longer is the blushing freshman coed being spirited off to a nearby hayloft by the designing upperclassman with a pint of corn whiskey in his pocket. No, today the designing freshman coed is whisked (card-key in hand) in a GTO to a carpeted, stereophonic pad which is small enough to be personal but with enough rum for Ron and date. (Wasn't he the guy who made it to campus three times during spring quarter? To register. To take his mid-terms. To withdraw from school. Yes, that's him, all right.)

The 1970 Ron is not uncool enough to reach into his pocket for his pint of catalyst. Definitely not. He's been long on reading *Playboy* long enough to know the proper way to turn a female friend into a two-page foldout. A true Hefnerite must be on the appearance of a connoisseur of everything. Life is a game. It's not the end, it's the means that brings the satisfaction. To the liquor cabinet.

Since these are the tries which time men's souls, and since the world is full of souls that time men's tries, Ron Rico decides to make his guest a Solar Eclipse. He fills the glass with gin, drops in four heaping teaspoons of Tang (the drink that sent the astronauts to the Moon), tosses in a couple of ice cubes, stirs it up and hands it over. The Solar Eclipse usually lives up to its name: after three everything goes black. A partial eclipse is what's desired.

Ron, carefully pours two jiggers of \$9 scotch into a tall glass of cold milk for himself. Soul food. Banana pizzas and tobacco over ice cream by any other name would taste as bad — but scotch and milk. It's as un-American as Mrs. Timothy Leary's "special" brownies. All you add is love. Makes its own gravy.

Now comes nonconversation time:

He: "So the farmer asked the traveling salesman, 'Yeh, but what do I do with the extra coat hangers?' " (an economic non-comment)
She: "That may be true, but only in the South." (a social non-comment)

He: "He who shall, shall he who, who." (a philosophical non-comment)
She: "I feel dizzy" (a comment)

He: "Oxydol, Salvo and Fab: These are the soaps that try men's souls." (a poetic non-comment)
She: "I feel very very sick." (a comment)

He: "If Ultra-Bright can give your 'mouth' sex appeal, think what it can do for your" (an erotic non-comment)
She: "Everything's going black." (a Solar Eclipse)

Student Newspapers Attacked

Athens, Ohio—(CPS)—A state senator is attempting to lead a drive to cut off state funds from the daily student newspapers at Ohio University here and at Bowling Green State University.

Sen. Robert Corts has accused *The Post*, the Ohio University paper, of printing "pure unadul-

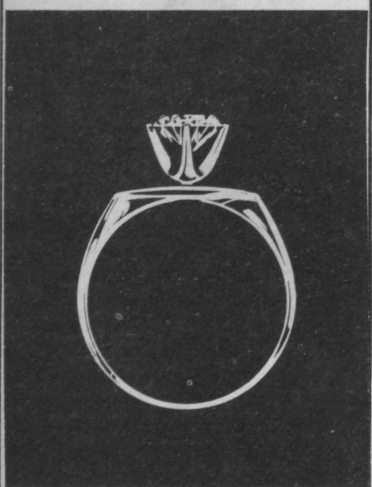
terated smut." He specifically objected to *The Post's* coverage of a sex symposium led by two doctors, a minister and a professor on the subjects of birth control, abortion and penis size. Corts explained, "Most students in Ohio are unmarried, so why discuss the size of penises with married students."

Corts also objected to a free page guide to the city's restaurants in *The Post's* first Sunday edition last month. He also labeled letters to the editor and a cartoon critical of Chicago Eight judge Julius Hoffman as "pure smut."

"Post" Editor Andrew Alexander has attacked the charges as ridiculous, but said his paper is willing to fight if it appears Corts intends to fight the paper.

The BG News at Bowling Green recently has been added to Corts' attack list. The Ohio College Newspaper Association, organizationally an ineffective organization of student newspapers, plans to deal with the state legislator's charges at its annual meeting next month. In the meantime both papers continue daily publication uninterrupted.

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Flatly, they call earth picture a fake

THE LONDON TIMES, Aug 7, 1967

The International Flat Earth Research Society remains unconvinced and unimpressed by that photograph of the world seen from 214,806 miles up in space.

The photograph, taken by the American satellite Lunar Orbiter, was published yesterday, and last night Mr. Samuel Shenton, secretary of the society, denounced it as a "fraud, fake, trickery or deceit, just like that".

The society is a rebirth of the old Universal Zetetic Society. It keeps pegging away to convince people of the errors of conventional astronomers like Hoyle, who say the earth started with a blas-

phemous bang that leaves no room for the creator, Mr. Shenton said last night: "As a society we are chiefly concerned that the young innocent minds of our children should not be taught such things that destroy their faith in their creator."

The Great Deception, he calls it. And he speaks about it coolly, calmly, without animosity, with absolute conviction.

The society has "well over a hundred members." Some of them hold "high positions" in the American space complex at Cape Kennedy, where they have formed thriving chapters.



JOIN A ROUND EARTH SOCIETY SUPPORT THE TEACH-IN

THE FLAT EARTH SOCIETY is bigger than you think. Almost everyone belongs, because, as Euclid noted, a plane is infinite. Consider the advantages:

- Infinite air supply, capable of absorbing any amount of nitrogen and sulphur oxides, hydrocarbon residues, etc., with no ill effects.
- Rivers without end, sufficient to carry any amount of sewage and industrial waste to an infinite ocean, too large ever to be polluted.
- Unlimited forests and grasslands capable of enduring unlimited exploitation.
- An infinite frontier, always someplace new to go and leave behind noise, garbage, chemical and radioactive poisons, famine, war; an earth which can support an unlimited population.

The Flat Earth Society has much to offer, if you just accept its social illusions and reject the "optical illusion" above. It has strong institutional support: steel companies (strip mining, air pollution), oil companies (offshore drilling, air and water pollution), aircraft companies (the SST, noise and air pollution), organized religions (anti-birth control), automobile, lumber, real estate interests, etc., etc.

Conservationists are the spoil-sports. They see limits everywhere. They are: paranoid (distrust technological tampering with the environment), socialistic (reject the right of private owners to plunder the earth), hippy (take to woods to escape "progress") and fanatic (wage militant fights against the destruction of the earth's ecology).

Throughout this spring, and especially on April 22, Round Earthers on hundreds of campuses will join in a **NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN** to explore nature's law of limits. This can be a historic breakthrough in understanding all that is needed to have a whole and healthy earth.

The Sierra Club, a young, 77-year old Round Earth Society, hopes you will participate — that everyone on your campus will seize this opportunity to learn ways to protect the environment.

To help you, the Sierra Club has prepared an environmental activist's handbook — **ECOTACTICS**. It will arm you to take the initiative to combat Flat Earth thinking; to find out how to keep your life-support system intact. **ECOTACTICS** will soon be available at your local bookstore.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION IS SOMETHING YOU DO.

You can: Read **ECOTACTICS**. Help your campus conservation group (if there is one; if not, form one.) Make April 22 the launch date for an ecologically sound future. Contact environmental scientists and other concerned members of your faculty to develop informed and effective ecotactics. Find out what is planned for April 22 on neighboring campuses and offer to help them. Enlist their help.

Many Round Earth Societies have long been carrying on the fight against degradation of the environment. Alone they cannot shatter the illusions of Flat Earthlings. They need the energies of the New Generation which, with luck, will inherit the spaceship earth. So join and support one of the Round Earth groups. Or two of them. Or more.

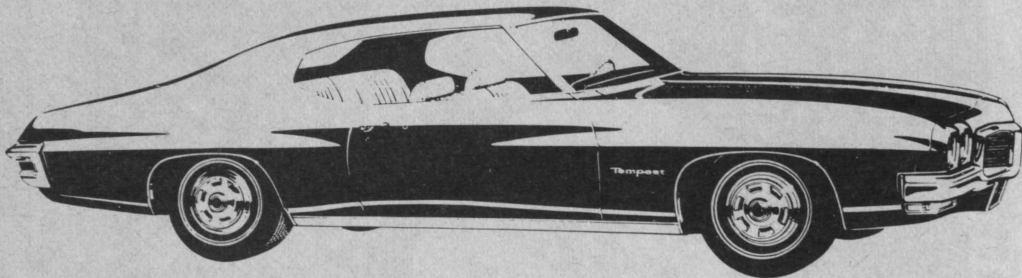
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Please send
☐ Information on the Teach-In
☐ Information on the Sierra Club
☐ A list of Round Earth Societies

P.S. If you cannot find *Ecotactics* at your local bookstore, we will be glad to send you a copy.
☐ Please send me *Ecotactics* and bill me for the price (\$1.25).

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Campus Interviews

APRIL 2

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Phy Ed Major Finds Her Handicap Not A Handicap

By Nancy White

Helen Good is a sophomore physical education major. This quarter she is taking camp leadership toward her major. She is unique because she has only one arm.

When Helen was ten years old, the milk truck that her father was driving rolled on her, severing her right arm near the elbow.

"I was just a careless little tomboy. I was riding in the truck when a dog ran in front of it. I told my father to avert him. As he veered to the side of the road, he hit an ice patch. The truck then rolled over," Miss Good recalled.

She was admitted to several area hospitals, and was later transferred to Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Minneapolis.

It was probably at Shriner's where I learned that I could have no pity for myself. There were so many patients worse than I was, I just seemed to forget my own experience. One little girl had no arms so she ate with her feet," Miss Good reflected.

In her physical education classes, Miss Good feels that her classmates seem to ignore her handicap, "but at least they do not pity me," she said. "If there is anything which I do not want, it is pity. A way to overcome my handicap can be found in almost any sport. I can even water ski," said Miss Good.

Last quarter she participated in a gymnastics class. She could not work on the horse or the bars, but found a way to use the

balance beam.

"In playing volleyball or basketball, I must place the ball on the racket, toss it in the air and hit it with my left arm. About the only activity in which I use my artificial hand is golf," Miss Good said.

"Being near other amputees at an early age helped me to overcome my grief. Pity is ridiculous. I have much respect for the small children who ask me about my arm. You should see the looks from older people. If only they could be genuine," she concluded.

Re-Hired Editor Resigns

Golden, Colo. — (CPS) — The Student Council of the Colorado School of Mines has played the second act of ring-around-the-roose by reinstating student newspaper editor Jack Yench after firing him the week before.

Yench, who has been at odds all year with College President Orlo Childs over the newspaper, immediately resigned the position he was given back. Childs also has announced his resignation.

"I'm getting tired of all this game playing," Yench said in resigning. He started another independent student newspaper, *The Technocrat* which is printed with facilities at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Yench, attending the U. S. Student Press Association (USSPA) College Editor's Conference, said *The Technocrat* is in desperate need of funds to continue publishing.

USSPA's National Executive Board of Student editors passed a resolution supporting Yench's efforts to keep alive a free student press on campus. The board suspended the *Oredigger* and censured the student council of the Colorado School of Mines.

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SU Collects Livestock Honors At Annual Winter Show

Kim Osteros
The North Dakota Winter Show in Valley City is the largest livestock exhibition held in North Dakota. Only the best livestock raised in North Dakota make up the entry lists.
The show, which runs ten days beginning the first Friday every March, is divided into five main divisions: steers, futurity, swine, sheep and horses. These divisions are further broken down by breeds and then into classes.
NDSU has participated in the Winter Show for many years, bringing home a great number of places. This year was no exception.
Ten SU animals were entered in the steer show which was div-

ided into four sets of classes: halter classes, carcass show, pens of five fat steers and pens of five feeder steers. These sets were also divided into respective breeds and classes.

Under the halter class, SU captured one champion and two reserve champion placings as well as numerous second and third places in individual classes. A champion placing was received in the Other Breeds class with Reserve Champion placings won in the Hereford and Angus breeds.

A second place under Hereford summer yearlings was received in the carcass show.

Senior Futurity is the largest section of the Winter Show. This

year's entries were consigned by some 80 breeders from across the state. Futurity includes all breeding animals and is a powerful stimulus to breed improvement. There were 402 entries. Fourteen were from SU.

Since 1949, SU has received ten grand champions and ten reserve champions in futurity. This year's placings showed no grand champions but three reserve champions were SU stock. Captured were the reserve grand champion Hereford female, reserve champion Angus junior heifer and the reserve grand champion Angus heifer. Three 1st places and three 2nd places were also received in the Senior Futurity Show.

The swine show was divided into nine classes within each breed. The prominent breeds were Berkshire, Spots, Duroc, Yorkshires, Chester White, Hampshire and cross breed animals. SU entries included six Durocs entered singly in classes 2 and 4-9, six Chester Whites in the same classes and two cross bred animals in classes 8 and 9.

The swine show proved a strong point in this year's Winter Show. SU almost completely dom-

inated the Duroc class but failed to place high in the other breeds.

In the Duroc breed all of the entries received a placing. SU received both champion and reserve champion Duroc boar. A first place was won in the Duroc junior boars, senior gilt, junior gilt, lightweight barrows and medium weight barrows classes.

A first place in junior boar class for Chester White breed and grand champion carcass boar were also received by SU.

The sheep show, like the other shows, is divided into different classes under each breed. Nine consignors made up the four breeds shown; Columbia, Suffolk, Hampshire and North Country Cheviots.

Entries by SU included five Columbia, four Cheviot eight Hampshire and four Suffolk. The Suffolk and Columbia breeds provided the keenest competition in the show.

SU dominated the Hampshire breed capturing eight of ten first placings. In addition, the reserve champion Hampshire ram, champion Hampshire ewe and reserve champion Hampshire ewe were shown by SU.

Two reserve champion placings

for Suffolk ram and ewe were among the winnings by SU. Four first placings in separate Suffolk classes were also received.

Only two first and two second placings were taken in the Columbia breed classes. This was the largest breed shown, and it provided the keenest competition.

In addition to the champion and reserve champions of each breed, an overall grand champion and reserve grand champion is also given. These are the best ewe and ram in the show, and are picked from the grand and reserve champions of each breed.

A Hampshire ewe secured the grand champion ewe overall breeds title for SU. This is a great acclaim for the quality of the breed raised on campus farms.

Almost 200 commercial and educational exhibits and special evening entertainment were all part of the 1970 North Dakota Winter Show. The obligations of promoting the breeding and feeding of better livestock and the growing and selection of better strains and purer varieties of seed grain make the Winter Show a showcase of North Dakota's finest.

Boycott On Beatles Works Price For Album Lowered

Berkeley—(CPS)—Like David Goliath, Leopold's Records, the student-owned co-op non-profit record store, this week lowered Capitol Records to lower the price of the Beatles' new album "Hey Jude" from \$5.98 to \$5.98.

When the original list price was announced several months ago, Leopold's said they would boycott selling the record and received support from several other Northern California record stores.

According to a spokesman for Leopold's, the price-lowering was a direct result of the boycott.

A representative of Capitol Records, the album's distributor and producer, said, however, the price change was decided quite a while ago, and that they had nothing to do with the Berkeley situation.

He added, "It may even be a

different record."

Yet Brown Meggs, Capitol's second in command, said in the March 7 issue of "Rolling Stone," "We're asking that extra 53 cents because the Beatles are a high royalty act. They're the premier recording act in the world. Leopold's said we were turning into the Chevrolet of the recording business. I wish it were true, and even if it were true, the Beatles are the Cadillac of acts and deserve to get a little more..."

Leopold's maintains, however, that Capitol sets the price and not the performers or musicians.

According to Jason Gervich, manager of Leopold's, "Beatles Again" should actually be cheaper than most albums, since it is "just a 'greatest hits' album — there's no production on it at all except to put some already-existing songs on it in a different order."

You Can Be A Big Winner - - - Enter The "Home Sweet Home" Contest

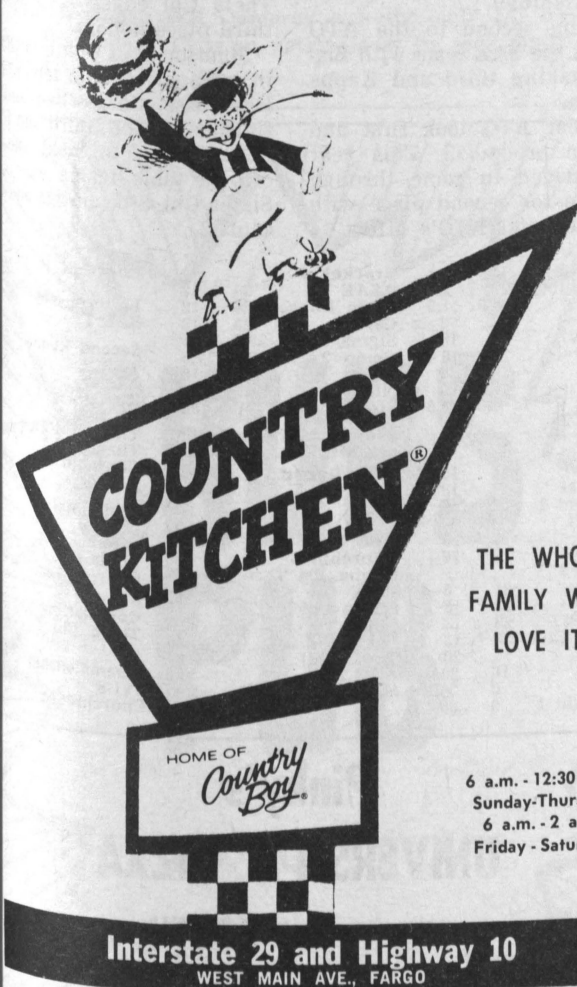
WIN \$25 WIN \$25 WIN \$25 WIN \$25 WIN \$25 WIN \$25

Select a suitable name for the new Married Students Housing Complex and the 8 living areas of the complex.

RULES

1. The contest will begin March 23, 1970 and end April 10. It is open to all students of NDSU and all recognized campus organizations.
2. The prizes will be awarded as follows: \$15 to the best entry naming the complex, \$10 to the best entry naming the eight living areas, or \$25 to the best combined entry.
3. The naming of the complex should be representative of the University. The naming of the living areas must be alphabetical (A-H) (due to postal regulations, names of cities are unacceptable).
4. Judging at the local level will be made on the basis of originality and suitability to the interests of NDSU. If entries do not meet these qualifications, no prize will be awarded.
5. All entries must be received by the Dean of Students Office before 5 p.m., April 10, and submitted on a full sheet of paper. The final decision will be the responsibility of the State Board of Higher Education and is not necessarily limited to the winner of this contest.

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Versatility, Power, Experience Characterize 1970 Baseball Team

Coach Ron (Whitey) Bodine and his Bison baseball team are optimistically preparing for the 1970 season, confident that they can make a successful defense of their North Central Conference title which they shared last year with South Dakota State. The Bison have 11 returning lettermen and an excellent group of freshmen, indicating they will have important depth which was noticeably lacking last year.

Acknowledging the Bison's power, hitting strength, strong pitching corps and versatility, Bodine feels that "If the pitching and hitting hold up as expected, we must improve on our overall defense to defend the Conference title."

Heading the group of veterans is senior second baseman Steve Krumrei, the team's leading hitter last year. Krumrei is an extremely versatile athlete, starting in football and basketball as well as in baseball at NDSU.

He was named All-NCC and All-American second-team as a cornerback on the Camellia Bowl champions and lettered one year in basketball for Coach Bud Belk's cagers.

Last year as a junior Krumrei led the Bison in batting average with .364, in hits with 32, in runs scored with 21, in doubles with seven, in triples with four, in total bases with 68, in stolen bases with 12 and runs-batted-in with 25. Krumrei may be moved to first base or to center field, depending where he is most needed.

Another All-American and All-NCC performer, Tim Mjos, also returns for his third season on the Bison baseball team. Mjos was the Bison's clean-up hitter through most of last year's schedule, batting behind Krumrei.

He clouted nine home runs, ranking him second in that cate-



Coach Bodine watches Tim Mjos take indoor batting practice. Mjos is one of eleven lettermen returning to defend their conference championship. (Photo by Casperson)

gory among NCAA small colleges. Although a centerfielder last season, Mjos will probably be moved to left field for the 1970 season. As a .289 hitter he was the Bison's second highest producer of runs-batted in with 18 and in total bases with 54.

Besides Mjos, two other veteran outfielders are returning this season. Right fielder Lance Wolf, a .280 hitter during 1969 and a .944 fielder, may be switched to first base this year. Whether the switch is permanent or not depends upon Wolf's ability to adapt to the new position.

Wolf's best effort of 1969 came during the Bison's NCAA Midwest Region semi-final "must" game with Mankato State when he banged out four hits as the Bison won 12-10 in extra innings.

Left fielder Bob Kornkven, a good fielder with excellent speed, is returning for his third varsity season. A left-handed swinger at the plate, Kornkven hit .205 for the Bison last year.

Rocco Troiano, the second half of the Bison double-play combination, returns at short stop. As a junior, Troiano teamed with Krumrei to produce 14 Bison double kills. Besides fielding at a glittering .949 pace, Rocco hit .245 last season, leading the Bison in times-at-bat and knocking in 15 runs, third highest on the team. During his sophomore year Troiano hit .363, leading the team in hits, total bases and walks.

The Bison find experience at third base with the return of sophomore Gary Ouradnik. Labeled as a good fielder, Gary will have to improve on his hitting if the Bison are to have a balanced infield. He fielded at a good .906 clip, but was able to hit only .119.

Led by the return of two all-

NCC choices, the Bison find the bulk of their pitching staff returning. Bernie Graner, who as a freshman led the NCC in strikeouts (setting an NCC record with 75 whiffs) and innings pitched and tied for the lead in most wins, provides the Bison with one of the top left-handers in the Conference.

He led the team in games with 12, in wins with seven, in complete games with six, in innings pitched with 68 1/3 and set a Bison strikeout record as he whiffed 89 batters.

Senior right-hander Dick Marsden is the other Bison named to the 1969 All-NCC team, the second time he has been selected. As a sophomore Marsden was second in the nation in earned run averages among small colleges with a gaudy 0.66 era.

Two additional veterans return to the Bison mound staff to give the team what Bodine calls "a solid pitching corps." Senior left-hander Frank Hecomovich and junior right-hander Tom Wirtz give the Bison experienced depth at a most crucial aspect of the

game.

As the Bison's third starter last year Hecomovich appeared in five games, winning two and compiling a 3.91 earned run average. He started the Bison's final game in the Midwest Region, going eight innings against Southwest Missouri State before being lifted.

A top Bison reliever for two seasons, Wirtz may be used as fourth starter this year. In 1969 he compiled an excellent 0.91 earned run average. Last year appeared in seven games, 36 innings, recording 29 strikeouts and a 6.25 earned run average.

The top newcomers expected to see playing time are freshmen fielders Tom Assel and Gary Gaudin, junior college transfer Dan Burgau, freshmen catchers Mike Grande, Greg Davy and Bob Raasch, senior outfielder Joe Menamy, and freshmen outfielders Mickey Anderson and Aurit. Pitching hopefuls are sophomores Steve Idso and Les Thomas.

The position of greatest concern for Bison coaches Bodine and John McCormick III is catcher, where they must find a replacement for Orell Schmitz who graduated. Because of the importance of catcher to the team's defense in pitching game, the progress of the three freshmen catching candidates could determine the Bison's chances to defend their Conference title.

Another concern for the coaches is the Bison schedule. In the past the Bison played several non-conference foes, using the playing time and experience to prepare for the conference opener. This year the Bison open the season with a three-game series with perennial conference power University of Northern Iowa on April 1-3.

The Bison begin defense of their NCC crown, knowing that team defense and early readiness are the major factors.

I-M Titles Awarded

Alpha Tau Omega swept first in intramural hockey and broomball as Churchill Hall took the championship honors in intramural basketball.

Finishing second to the ATO team was the SAE team with Sigma Chi taking third and Kappa Psi fourth.

Last year ATO took first and second in broomball. This year SAE managed to come through with a tie for second place with ATO 2 to spoil ATO's effort to

repeat last year's complete dominance.

Churchill Hall downed IVCF 5-45 in the championship game as Theta Chi edged ATO 40-36 for third place honors.

Johnson Hall captured the title in intramural table tennis. North High Rise, Chem Club and SAE finished second, third and fourth. Other teams to make the playoffs in table tennis were: ATO, Sigma Chi, Stockbridge and Churchill Club 2.

Bracket 1		Bracket 4		Churchill 1	
Chem Club	27	9	ASAE	24	12
SPD	24.5	11.5	Farm House	24	12
TKE	23	13	Ceres	23	13
Circle K	18	18	Sigma Nu	20.5	15.5
AGR	18	18	Co-op 2	18.5	17.5
Co-op 1	13	23	Co-op 3	18	18
Reed 1	12	24	NHR	16	20
Johnson	8.5	27.5	Stockbridge	0	36
Bracket 2		Scores from basketball playoffs:		Second Round	
AIEE	27.5	8.5	First Round		
Theta Chi	27.5	8.5	TKE 1	65	
ASCE	21	15	NHR	45	
Kappa Psi	18	18	Co-op	45	
Sigma Chi 2	17	19	ATO 1	55	
Churchill	13	23	Churchill 3	38	
ATO 2	11	25	Kappa Psi 1	62	
Reed 2	9	27	IVCF	58	
Bracket 3		Sigma Chi 1		Semi-Finals	
SAE	31	5	SPD	30	
ATO 1	23	13	Theta Chi 3	27	
Churchill 1	23	13	Theta Chi 1	29	
Let'men Club	23	13	ATO 2	56	
DU	16	20	Married Students	forfeit	
FFA	16	20			
Reed 3	0	36			
Sigma Chi 1	0	36			

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by Mitch Felchle

WIRTZ LEADS TRACKSTERS TO THIRD PLACE

"I didn't do anything differently, everything went just right," commented Ralph Wirtz after his outstanding performance in the North Central Conference (NCC) Indoor Track Meet last Saturday in Mankato. Wirtz won the 60-yard low hurdles in :6.9 seconds, the 60-yard high hurdles in :7.5 seconds and set a NCC record with a winning leap of 23 feet, 8 inches in the long jump. Wirtz' three first places led the Bison to their 35½ points, good for third place behind Mankato State (77 points) and South Dakota State (64½ points).

"Ralph's 18 points may be the highest point total ever by a performer in a NCC indoor meet," said Coach Roger Grooters. "I don't believe anyone has ever won three events in that meet before. I was very surprised that we finished as high as we did with the performance we had. We didn't run nearly as well as we should have, but this may have been partially because of the tougher competition due to the addition of Mankato State this year."

Grooters commented on the "excellent performances" in nearly every event. The one-day meet prevented the smaller squads from utilizing their men in many events. Wirtz ordinarily would have entered six or seven events and other Bison performers would also have entered more events. In the future the NCC meet may have to be changed to a two-day affair.

Other Bison place-winners were Rick Hofstrand, second in the pole vault with a personal high of 14'8"; Randy Lussenden, third in the two mile with a time of 9:23 and fourth in the mile with a 4:19 time; Doug Weisgram, fourth in the long jump; John Simon, fourth in the triple jump; and Pete Watson, fourth in the 1,000. Bison fifth-place finishers were long jumper Bob Parmer, high jumper Lee Wieland, quarter-miler Mike Gesell and shot putter Mike Evenson.

Next action for the tracksters is a dual meet at UND tomorrow. Grooters' team will then go outdoors for the Arkansas Relays on March 28 before returning to finish the indoor season April 1 with the Inter-City Meet at Moorhead State.

BOTTOM OF THE PILE

Arlo Brunsberg, former standout athlete at Concordia College, has been appointed head baseball coach and assistant football coach at NDSU. . . . Brunsberg, a three-sport star at Concordia and a former minor league baseball player, will replace Ron Bodine as Bison baseball coach next year. . . . Bodine will assume a fulltime varsity football post. . . .

Bison gymnasts will compete in the North Central Conference Gymnastic Meet in Mankato tomorrow. . . . gymnastics Coach Roger Grooters looks for Mankato State to earn their fourth NCC title of the winter season. . . . other strong teams are Northern Iowa and South Dakota State. . . .

Congratulations to the boys of Tau Kappa Epsilon for their hockey performance that led to campus "recognition" and a possible loss of hockey facilities for all intramural teams. . . .

Bison freshman Bill Demaray was the only SU wrestler to place in the College Division nationals as he took sixth place at 135 pounds.

IMs Will Expand In New Fieldhouse

"The purpose of intramurals is to serve the student," said Ray Brown, newly appointed intramural director. "With the completion of the new Fieldhouse we have the opportunity to have one of the most extensive programs in the Midwest."

"We have submitted a very reasonable budget to the student Finance Commission. It will be up to them to decide how far we can expand our program."

Some of the projects that are now in the planning:

Swimming: The Fieldhouse contains an Olympic size swimming pool, plans call for open intramural coeducational swimming two hours a day, four days a week. In order to have this there would have to be two water safety instructors on duty at all times.

Indoor Track: The intramural track program has suffered the last three years due to inclement weather. The fieldhouse contains a 220 yard indoor track which could easily facilitate an indoor track meet.

Handball: With five regulation size handball courts, this fast-moving sport can be added to the program. NDSU students have demonstrated an attraction to the game with continual use of the YMCA courts.

Gymnastics: An attempt will be made to initiate this sport into the program but because it is such a demanding sport there is some doubt that most students will have difficulty participating.

Weight-lifting and power lifting: Students will have access

to the weight room. Putting it under the intramural program would provide the necessary advisor to those who don't know how to handle weights.

Jogging Club: The weather in North Dakota makes it impossible to jog more than six or seven months out of the year. This activity could be one of the most popular since it is an individual effort and calls for little or no equipment.

"As you can see by these programs we have outlined," said Brown, "we plan to use the new Fieldhouse extensively. The only problem I can see is financial."

In addition to uses for the new Fieldhouse, Brown has some ideas for expanding the program in other areas.

"We have to wait and see how much participation we can get," said Brown. "But we'd like to add slow pitch softball this spring. Also due to the confusion in Intramural hockey we are going to be denied the use of the Fargo Public Arena for hockey next year. Plans are being made for two outdoor rinks on campus. One for broomball and one for hockey. These two sports have commanded quite a bit of student interest."

"To avoid the type of mix-up we had in hockey this winter we are planning to put out a Student Handbook containing the policies and procedures of the Intramural program. This book will give the individual student more information then he presently has at his disposal."

Brown also presented an idea to separate the intramurals into two leagues. One for the Greeks and one for the independents.

"I feel a program like this would instill greater spirit in the program," remarked Brown. "After the regular season we would hold an all-campus championship."

Brown recently received his Masters from NDSU. He comes to SU from South Dakota State where he was defensive co-ordinator for their football team. In addition to his duties as Intramural Director, Brown will be the defensive secondary coach for the Bison.

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It is a known fact that during long intensified study periods occasional breaks from routine are beneficial to maintain powers of concentration. Our question is whether or not this form of break is really beneficial or not. But then who really cares?

(Photo by Johnson)

Golfer's Season Opening Trip Down South Found Fruitful

The NDSU golf team unofficially opened its season last week during a tour of Oklahoma and Texas. Under the leadership of Bruce Grasamke and steady performances of Tucker LeBien, the team staged what Coach Erv Kaiser termed a "fruitful trip." Gra-

samke led the team in strokes as he compiled an average of only 74 strokes per match round.

The team opened in a losing effort to NE Oklahoma State 14 to 5. They then bounced back and beat a strong SE Oklahoma State team 14 to 5 and proceeded to tie Southern Methodist University 4½ to 4½ in a nine point match.

Texas Wesleyan and Texas Christian University placed ahead of the SU squad in the final two dual matches 14 to 5 and 5 to 1 respectively. The SU team played against Texas Christian with only four team members since two others were sick.

Two final matches were scheduled at the tour's end against North Texas State and the University of Texas. Both, however, were cancelled because of cold weather and snow to the disappointment of Kaiser. "We were coming along so well by the final matches, I held high hopes for the last two."

"The purpose of the trip," said Kaiser, "was to practice for the official season opening and to see what specific facets of the game needed the most practice."

"He went on to say, 'We only practiced a little inside the gym before the tour and we can't expect the boys to go right out without live competition and hit with other teams who've been practicing for months now. This was the first chance for the boys to play a true outdoor round of golf this year.'"

As returning conference champions, Kaiser sees good chances for the team to take another title again this year.

Students Protest General Electric Recruiting

Champaign, Ill.—(CPS)—Nine students have been summarily suspended because of their participation in the recent demonstrations at the University of Illinois, Chancellor J. W. Reltason announced March 5.

Reltason said each of the nine had been arrested on charges involving "violent acts endangering the safety of persons and property." Additional cases will be processed as soon as detailed information is available, he said.

The violence came after students had protested General Electric (GE) recruiting on campus March 2.

Several busloads of students were arrested for curfew violations Wednesday night March 4, at the end of a two-hour winding march through the campus area.

The Wednesday night protests were the least violent of the three nights of demonstrations. Incidents of window smashing and other 'trashing' were relatively few and scattered.

National Guardsmen, called in to action about 9:30 p.m., swept a major street near the campus at the 10:30 curfew as state and local police patrolled the area telling everyone to clear the streets.

The Illini Union was cleared at 10:30 p.m. by the Union director and 10 policemen, with no major incidents. J. W. Briscie, vice chancellor for administrative affairs, had earlier said that those students who would not leave the union would be subject to arrest and summary suspension.

All persons found on the streets after the curfew were taken to the university police station and given notices to ap-

pear.

No estimates of the number of students arrested were available. No injuries were reported to any area hospital, according to officials.

Gen. Richard T. Dunn said all 750 Guardsmen mobilized to the area were on the street Wednesday night. According to Maj. Joseph Vecchio, the Guard was called out at 9:30 p.m. and returned about 11:50 p.m.

Guardsmen, armed with rifles, sheathed bayonets, CS gas (Pepper Gas) and gas masks, were deployed, Vecchio said.

At least one window in the local armory was broken by thrown rocks, and front and side windows and the front glass doors of the Illinois Bell Telephone offices were smashed. Windows were reportedly broken in some parked cars, and the window of one police car was also broken.

The march, estimated by police to include 1,800 persons at its height, had dwindled to about 300 near the time of the curfew, and the Guard's sweeping action quickly broke the remnants into small groups.

About midnight four Champaign policemen entered Bromley Hall after male students on the 10th floor reportedly shouted obscenities at them. Police went up the elevator to the 11th floor and entered a girl's room. Failing to identify the men they were looking for, they left.

Officials at the University of Illinois Control Center called university residents, asking someone be stationed at all alarms at 1 a.m. One alarm was set off at Bromley, and residents evacuated the building, only to be hurried back inside.

At one point in the march John Ronsvalle, general chairman of the graduate student association, attempted to calm the crowd saying, "Chancellor Reltason is concerned about the protesting tired and tense."

He urged the crowd to attend a Monday meeting of the University of Illinois Senate to press the 50-50 plan for restructuring the Senate and to work against the Illiac IV computer project.

Michael Parenti, visiting associate professor of political science, interrupted to call Ronsvalle a "half-assed liberal who pushing for representation powerless group."

"People don't understand issues that are involved," Frank Ballanger, a non-student, said. "GE and the whole corporate complex is getting obscured by Kunstler, free speech and cops on campus." Chicago Seven Defense Attorney William Kunstler has been prohibited from appearing on campus.

"We've learned the only thing that will end oppression is a material attack on the system," Harriet Spiegel, member of Radical Union, said. "And people at the university have seen in the last few days the way the issue connects to their lives. This campus will never be the same."

Universities Aggravate Homosexual Problem

Washington—(CPS)—Universities do more to aggravate the problems of homosexuals in contemporary American society than to alleviate them, according to Dr. Franklin Kameny, author of "The Same Sex" and founder and president of the Mattachine Society of Washington.

A nationally recognized expert on homosexuality, Dr. Kameny was interviewed to obtain some perspective on the upsurge of organized homosexual activity on U.S. college campuses. Stanford, San Jose State, Cornell and the University of Minnesota are among schools where homosexuals have formed clubs within the past year.

"Colleges and universities discriminate against homosexuals in the areas of counseling, curriculum and social activity," he said.

Counseling provided homosexuals is "abysmally poor," according to Dr. Kameny, because counselors tend to approach homosexuality as a form of deviant behavior, attacking "not the problems, but the state." Instead of encouraging the homosexual to accept his nature, he said, counselors react as though homosexuality were something bad that needs change.

College curriculums, he said, are conspicuously absent of courses on homosexuality. New York University offered the first course on homosexuality last fall, Dr. Kameny said, and if more schools would offer such courses, homosexuals would benefit just as Blacks have benefitted from the inclusion of courses on Afro-

Asian history and culture in various academic programs.

Academic emphasis on homosexuality, he said, could both help to eliminate prejudice and ignorance regarding homosexuals and make homosexuals open, rather than furtive and secretive about themselves.

Concerning social activities, Dr. Kameny said, administrations and student governments should make offices and ballrooms just as available to student homosexual groups as to other campus organizations. At Columbia, he said, the authorities permitted the staging of a "mixer dance" into which both homosexuals and heterosexuals were admitted.

If "mixer dances" were held at numerous schools, he said, the cause of integrating the homosexual into society would be aided.

According to Dr. Kameny, student homosexual organizations are "very much needed" on campuses because they can serve as a power base from which to protest violations of the civil liberties of homosexuals, educate the university and community citizenry, organize social events and work toward correcting the deficiencies in schools' treatment of homosexuals.

Also, he said, the existence of

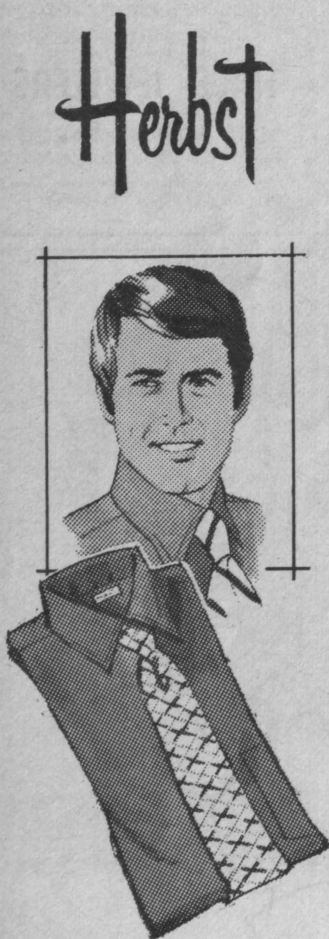
such groups can help persuade "closet homosexuals" to come out in the open.

He said there are currently two types of homosexual organizations: groups like the Gay Liberation Front which advocate demonstrations and radical action as a means to achieve rights for homosexuals and groups like the Student Homophile League which rely on a strictly educational approach. A great majority of the country's estimated 15 million homosexuals do not support the militant groups, he said.

Dr. Kameny said the homosexual movement has undoubtedly helped homosexuals by creating an atmosphere of sexual permissiveness in this country.

He said oppression of homosexuals isn't unique to the U.S. Russia's criminal laws are very discriminatory toward them. Homosexuals here, however, have been subject to the "Anglo-Saxon masculinity-femininity fetish," Dr. Kameny's opinion. It is derived from a strong puritan tradition, he said.

He said the occurrence of homosexuality isn't peculiar to any social class, race or geographic region. And the nature of the governmental system seems to bear no relationship to the treatment accorded homosexuals. He noted that Cuba, which is generally considered the best example of a socialist system in the western hemisphere, is especially tolerant of homosexuals.



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GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING

by Corrine Henning



Something just has to be done when children start mistaking your husband for Captain Kangaroo. So, Lorry went on a diet and lost more than 15 pounds in one week. I faithfully resolved to join him on the diet and have lost four pounds in two weeks. Things are getting discouraging.

So I started snitching his diet pills. Wow, can those ever take you up on an empty stomach!

I went to make some rice krispie bars the other day. I had several part-boxes of the cereal and decided to use them up. I checked them all and they tasted fine. After the goop was ready I dumped the krispies in and found that the bottom of the box had gotten wet and the last of the rice krispies were dark green in color and foul in odor. So I carried the kettle full of junk into the bathroom and proceeded to empty it into the toilet. (Where else would you put liquid marshmallow and rice krispies?)

Have you ever heard a toilet go SNAP, KRACKLE, POP?

That's not the worst of it. The marshmallow got hard in the cold water (That's another hardship of West Court) and clogged the stool for several days.

MSA elections are coming up! Read this month's VOICE, get informed and vote. If you don't know some of the candidates, call them and talk to them. One problem with the voting system (door-to-door ballot drop off and pick up) is that voters seldom get to know their candidates or what they propose to do if elected.

MSA candidates SHOULD campaign, if only by printing a small statement in the VOICE, or putting posters up on garbage boxes (they're used for everything else).

Another problem with the present election system is in the mayor race. The loser of the mayor election automatically becomes assistant mayor. Now in the past this has worked out. But there will come the time when candidates may be bitterly opposed to one another and would end up spending a year working together. It seems that a mayor — assistant mayor team would be much more desirable, than voting just for mayor with the runner-up taking second place.

If the top officers would run as a team, the council would be assured of a compatible and efficient executive pair.

The Student Wives of the Newman Center are throwing a dance called, Aries '70, on Friday night. There will be free refreshments at the semi-formal dance with music by The Rovers. The dance is open to all married students.

Boy does MSA have a problem! There are 13 positions open if you count the 35 possible off-campus councilmen positions). So far there are two candidates who are definitely running. Al Schmidt is trying (will he make it?) for re-election from Bison Court and Ed Nelson is running from West Court.

Are married students apathetic? Do they care about campus activities? Do they care to be represented or better yet to represent? Are they concerned about housing conditions? Evidently not! Do married students like to complain about housing conditions, campus activities and MSA? The answer is obvious.

If you care and want to do something to help yourself and the married student community, for God's sake get involved. Call your present councilman or Mayor McCright or even me. Let's see some action instead of this continual apathy! !

Poison Antidote Is Distributed

Draco Drug Store of Fargo has donated 30 bottles of Syrup of Ipecac, a poison antidote for such things as overdoses of reducing sleeping pills and many other poisons, to NDSU in connection with National Poison Prevention Week, March 15-21.

Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, a national Professional Pharmaceutical organization for women, will distribute the bottles at all University residence halls, fraternities and fraternities Monday afternoon at SU. Project members are Karmen Kylo, Fargo, Minn., and Jackie Lemoine, Park Rapids, Minn., both sophomores in the College of Pharmacy.

The project is one of three pledged class of Kappa Epsilon is undertaking in connection with National Poison Prevention Week. They are also constructing a display in the pharmacy building and will display and distribute free poison control information in the Union during poison

prevention week.

Princess
DIAMOND RINGS



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student government needs help!

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOUR HELP!
POSITIONS ARE OPEN ON THESE COMMITTEES:
APPLY NOW**

The following positions in Student Government are available and open to the Student Body. These positions are appointed by the SBP and SBVP.

1. Finance Commissioner

A. shall be in charge of all financial transactions of the student government.

B. shall be responsible for preparing, and submitting to the Student Senate, an itemized budget concerning the allocations of student funds to student organizations for the upcoming year.

2. Student Government Secretary

shall be responsible for the Student Senate minutes and any other clerical work delegated to her by the SBP or SBVP.

3. Commissioner of Student Government

Personnel and Public Relations

A. shall be in charge of Student Government news releases and see that the public relations between Student Government and the areas of the University are functioning.

B. shall take care of recruiting and supplying interested people for committees and other working groups that need students opinions.

4. Judicial Board

A. shall bring to the attention of Student Senate all violations of the Constitution or its by-laws.

B. shall keep track of all motions, precedents and legislation passed by Student Senate.

5. Board of Student Publications

A. must guard freedom of expression in Student Publications and help foster intelligent and responsible workmanship.

B. the Board reports directly to the University President.

The following committees of the University Senate have students on them. The students are full-fledged Committee members with full voting rights.

Section 1. ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

- Coordinate and recommend actions on the proposals for curriculum and course changes. Colleges and the Graduate School.
- Recommend policies for the evaluation of transfer credits.
- Recommend regulations on admission, probation, suspension and re-admission.

Section 2. ACADEMIC RESOURCES COMMITTEE

- Recommend policies on and encourage the use of academic resources which will enhance the development of the University.
- Recommend University policy concerning the development, coordination and faculty use of the Computer Center, the library, the Instructional Media Center and Educational Broadcasting.

Section 3. CAMPUS COMMITTEE

- Recommend policies to meet the current and future needs for all physical facilities.
- Recommend policies for locating new buildings.
- Recommend policies to meet future requirements for housing and eating facilities.
- Recommend traffic and parking regulations.

Section 5. SCHEDULING AND REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

- Propose the University Calendar.
- Recommend scheduling policies to provide for maximum utilization of class rooms and laboratories.
- Study registration procedures.

Section 8. UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS COMMITTEE

- Promote high standards in athletic activities.
- Serve as the North Dakota State University Athletic Board of Control to operate under the rules and regulations as stated in the Constitution of the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.
- Determine the eligibility of athletes.
- Recommend regulations pertaining to Intercollegiate athletics.
- Promote intramural athletic activities and the improvement of facilities on the campus.
- Promote athletic scholarships and other financial support for athletics.
- To make recommendations to the administration regarding participation in any post-season activities.

Section 9. STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

- Serve in a liaison capacity between the Student Body and the Faculty.
- Recommend policies and procedures in the following areas of Student Affairs:
 - (1) Establishment and operation of student organizations.
 - (2) Adjustment of students to a satisfactory university life.
 - (3) Student recreation and activities.
 - (4) University Information.
 - (5) Student conduct.
 - (6) Housing of University students.
 - (7) Fellowships, loans, grants, and awards.
 - (8) Use of student fees.

Section 10. PUBLIC EVENTS AND UNIVERSITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

- Promote and coordinate the various public events held on campus.
 - Recommend policies and procedures for holding public events on campus.
 - Recommend policies to promote good relations between University and its various publics.
2. Public events are defined as programs with the general categories of performing arts, fine arts, scholarly inquiry, and recognition for scholarly achievement which are intended to appeal to the University community.

Section 11. EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

- initiating faculty, student, and alumni evaluations to identify problems in the areas of the curriculum, the teaching-learning process.
- recommending means for solving these problems including priorities for implementation;
- recommending means for encouraging research and experimentation on new modes of instruction.
- recommending means for reinforcing faculty commitment to quality teaching including ways to adequately recognize and reward good teaching.

Applications are available at the Music Listening Lounge. There will also be a booth at the Food Service Thursday night and Friday Noon. If you want to get involved we'd like to have you working with us. Sign up and we'll contact you.

STAN & TERRY

social spectra

Presentations:
by Lervik and Gene Orman
by Nelson and Tom Mueller
by Fred

Musical Satirizes WW I

Oh, What A Lovely War!, the musical that overwhelmed London for more than 14 months, was voted the best musical of the year, and had a triumphant reception in New York in the 1964-65 season, will be the next attraction at the Little Country Theatre April 8-11 at 8:15 p.m.

Revolving around the unlikely subject of the follies and tragedies of World War I, the musical is a sort of British music-hall entertainment. Its cast sings the songs which soldiers sang during that war, and savagely satirizes officials who casually squandered lives in units of tens of thousands. It rouses a number of very wry laughs despite the grim subject matter.

All but one of the show's 36 songs have been drawn from folios of 1914-18 hits—such haunting numbers as "Roses of Picardy", "There's a Long, Long Trail", and "Pack Up Your Troubles." Nearly everything in the show is a resuscitation (with a twist) of the real thing.

Oh, What A Lovely War! was declared by London and New York critics to be continually entertaining, while also reminding its audiences of the futilities of war.

Michael Olsen will be master of ceremonies for the parade of songs and historical incidents. Others in the cast are Laurel Berg, Susan Bier, Marcia Carlson, Helen Hoehn, Susan Kili-chowski, Gayle Randall, Dave Baldwin, Steve Buss, Doug Davy, James Haahr, Lew Hoffman, Dan McDermott, Stephen Melsted, John Sitter, Steve Stark and Richard Toepke.

Dr. Tal Russell is directing. Don Larew is supplying the sets and Miss Helen Berg is handling costumes for the production.

NDSU Students are admitted on activity cards if tickets are picked up in advance of show night. Tickets will be available April 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Box Office in the Askanase Hall lobby.

Goodrum Presents Recital Sunday

William Goodrum, assistant professor of music at NDSU, will present a piano recital in Festival Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday. The recital is open to the public at no charge.

A member of the SU Music Department since last fall, Goodrum came to Fargo from Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind., where he served as a visiting piano teacher and as director of one of the University choirs.

Goodrum earned his bachelor's in music in 1954 and his master's in music in 1956, both at the New England Conservatory of Music

in Boston. Since then he has performed as a concert pianist with orchestras and in recitals both in the U. S. and in Germany.

While in Europe Goodrum organized the 7th Army Soldiers' Chorus of 45 men in 1957 and toured Germany and other parts of Europe with that group before his discharge from the Army in 1958.

In his first SU recital Goodrum will play "Rondo in D major, K 485" by Mozart; "Sonata in C Major, op. 53 ("Waldstein") by Beethoven; "Pour le piano" by Debussy, and "Symphonic Etudes, op. 13" by Schumann.

Pioneer Photo Collection At SU



One of the photographs taken and collected by Fred Hultstrand that have been donated to the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies.

The last of 500 pioneer North Dakota photographs taken and collected by the late Fred Hultstrand of Park River, N.D., have arrived at the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies at NDSU.

Fred Hultstrand, a professional photographer for 52 years at Park River, became interested as a youth in preserving a photographic record of sod houses, early farming techniques, social life, and other aspects of pioneer life in early North Dakota. His works, the "Fred Hultstrand 'History in Pictures Collection,'" have been given to the University by a daughter, Mrs. Nolan (Donna) Verwest.

President L. D. Loftsgard began encouraging placement of the collection at SU more than a year ago. He indicated placement in the archives of the University would guarantee preservation of the valuable historical collection.

Loftsgard was assisted in this endeavor by the former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Seth Russell, now a professor of sociology and a rural sociologist.

Loftsgard recalled that as a boy he had become aware of the Hultstrand collection through its periodic exhibits at the Park River City Hall. "It seemed to me that SU, as the state land-grant institution, was a logical repository for this invaluable collection and along with Seth Russell, I began visiting the Hultstrand Studio in Park River and Hultstrand's daughter in Finley nearly two years ago with this goal in mind."

Hultstrand himself once reportedly remarked that he would not take \$5,000 for a picture of the sod house his parents lived in. While the Hultstrand collection will be housed at SU, it will be made available for anniversary

and commemorative celebrations across the state, according to officials.

The first public showing of the collection, with many of the strand's descendants and relatives attending, has been scheduled for May 8 in Hultz Lodge. Permanent housing for the Fred Hultstrand's collection has been provided for in the archives of the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies in the SU library.

The pioneer professional photographer from Park River collected and photographed aspects of early rural life in North Dakota spanning a period of more than 50 years. Some photographs in the collection were taken as early as 1880. Hultstrand was 79 at the time of his death in the summer of 1962.

In 1962 the Hultstrand picture of the "John Bakken Sod House" near Milton, N.D., was used as the basis for the design of the Homestead Act Commemorative Stamp. It went on sale May 1, 1962, in Beatrice, Neb., and was issued on the centennial anniversary of the signing of that act by President Abraham Lincoln. The Hultstrand collection includes over 60 varieties of sod building largely houses.

The photographs vary from 3 by 30 inches, the largest, to the smallest which is the size of a postage stamp. The latter is a photograph of the "Bakken Sod House" that was used on a commemorative postage stamp.

The collection was delivered to SU in "excellent" condition according to a North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies spokesman. Some 250 pictures are framed and the entire collection of nearly 500 prints and negatives has been carefully catalogued.

Cherry Blossoms at NDSU!

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"The Cherry Blossom Festival"

NDSU'S ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

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Friday, April 3rd

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Choir Offers Contrasting Effects

Paul Erling
Unfailing uniformity in every
performance has dis-
tinguished past appearances of
the NDSU Concert Choir under
the direction of Dr. Edwin Fis-
singer.

It was surprising, then, to find
contrasting effects in
the choir's home tour concert,
presented Monday night in Fest-
Hall.

The work of the tenor section
was an outstanding element of
the night. The blend, accuracy
and timbre, beautiful (yet light)
and were a real treat. The ten-
ors were never too dominant nor
difficult to locate.

The basses were not so suc-
cessful. It seemed they were be-
ing overpowered by the other
parts. At major cadences they
seemed to fade, leaving a top-
heavy sound—like a pyramid
carelessly unbalanced on its
base. The other parts usually
seemed to flat these final
chords noticeably. More bass
would in Delius's "Midsummer
Night" and the Negro spiritual
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" would
have been a welcome addition.

In The Arts...

ART SHOW
A one-woman art show, pre-
sented by the works of Fargo artist
Mrs. Cann, is currently on display
in the Alumni Lounge.

HISTORICAL
Several area historical groups
are formally link efforts through
the newly organized Red River and
Northern Plains Heritage Founda-
tion during a Charter Night
banquet at 6:30 p.m., Friday in
the Union.

Historical groups brought to-
gether through the Heritage
Foundation include the 150-mem-
ber Red River Valley Historical
Society (RRVHS), the 225-member
Dakota County Historical Society
(DCHS) and the North Dakota
Institute for Regional Studies at
NDSU.
Formed primarily through ef-
forts of individuals at the three
Dakota-Moorhead colleges, the
foundation will work in cooper-
ation with the Minnesota Histori-
cal Society, the Manitoba Histori-
cal Society, and the State His-
torical Society of North Dakota.
The Charter Banquet is open
to the public. For additional in-
formation contact Myrold at
NDSU.

About half of the program was
devoted to Renaissance music and
received the usual clear and pre-
cise interpretation of Dr. Fissinger.
In these works by Byrd, Philips,
Gabrieli and others the choir's
masterful phrasing and
diction were evident.

In a mixup Henry Purcell's
"Lord, how long with Thou be
angry" was almost omitted. It
was fortunate for the audience
that Dr. Fissinger went back in
the program to perform this ex-
cellent piece. Purcell's sensitive
chromaticism and dramatic power
supplied the frame for this
section's highlight.

Those who were looking for-
ward to Bach's motet, "Komm,
Jesu, Komm" as a relief to the
Renaissance sound were probably
disappointed. The choir evidently
sensed little difference between
the work of Gabrieli and a mas-
terwork of the Baroque era, as
there was hardly a change in
effect. Without transition, Bach
lost.

The evening's contemporary
portion was generally excellent,
particularly "Three birds from
Paradise" by Maurice Ravel.

Soloist Vicki Johnson was per-
fectly accompanied and balanced
by the choir, surrounding Ravel's
reverie with a mood of melon-
choly and quiet.

The closing numbers—three
enjoyable Negro spirituals—held
a real surprise: a "loud" ending
for "Daniel, Daniel, servant of
the Lord". (Perhaps the first such
sound Dr. Fissinger's groups
have ever produced here.) The
intonation was better than on the
overcontrolled, flat cadences.

The concert choir performs
with a very professional, serious,
almost detached attitude, which
is entirely in keeping with its
position and work. It would be
helpful to this spirit if Dr. Fis-
singer might dispense with the
private jokes between numbers.
There were no fewer than six in
the home concert.

Despite these contrasting ef-
fects, the performance was pleas-
ing. The flaws noted were made
noticeable because of their incon-
gruity, not because of their domi-
nance. NDSU can be proud to
have a director of Edwin Fissinger's
integrity and a performing
group of such skill on its campus.

Concert Highlights Brass

by Paul Groth

Throughout the year, Roger
Sorenson's Gold Star Band has
provided spirited music for Bi-
son games and special events. In
their home/tour concert Sunday
night this group, though pared
down to concert band size, re-
tained the enthusiasm and appeal
of a marching band.

Attention was focused on brass
sections, and most of the num-
bers on the program followed
this direction.

The rhythmic, jagged forms of
"Trittico" by the contemporary
band composer Vaclav Nelhybel
were an excellent brass workout
countered by a dynamic percus-
sion performance. In general, the
band did quite well in executing
this demanding piece.

Sorenson balanced this major
work with a slick novelty num-
ber, "Portrait of a Trumpet" by
Sammy Nestico. Each of ten
trumpet players performed a
solo. All ten had fine blend and
ensemble in unison.

The brassy marching band
spirit did provide some problems,
however. In delicate closely-tool-
ed passages jarring overstate-
ments occasionally spoiled the
mood, such as the flamboyant
open trumpet solo in the Inter-
mezzo of Gustav Holst's "First

Suite in E Flat."

Sorenson directs with obvious
involvement and contact with the
music. While outdoor work with
large forces requires exaggerated
conducting technique to convey
such spirit, these movements—
indoors—can perhaps detract
from the music. The director al-
most danced off the podium dur-
ing the Nelhybel.

Also, there was a definite va-
cuum when the music called for
woodwinds. In Gunther Schuller's
"Meditation" though, these sec-
tions had a chance to be heard,
and did very well. Schuller's con-
temporary 12-tone technique
gave an ominous, thickly-cluster-
ed effect—almost a musical ex-
pression of pure "sound" rather
than line or recognizable "form".

Of course, the program includ-
ed a number of the foot-stomp-
ing, melody-humming marches
which provide great enjoyment
for almost everyone.

The variety of the program—
from the complexity of Nelhybel
and 12-tone composition to the
simplicity of Goldman marches—
was well-fitted to a general audi-
ence such as that found at NDSU.
The large crowd should have
been interested and satisfied by
the entire concert. Judging from
their warm response, they were.

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Tightening Job Market Foreseen

by Bruce Tyley

Despite the fact that job offers are declining for college graduates, according to Gale Smith, placement office director, the situation has produced little more than a ripple of excitement among potential employees.

"Among the students we have talked to," Smith said, "there doesn't seem to be any disappointment or bitterness. They seem to believe that the problem isn't that severe."

Smith pointed out that this year there are 20 per cent fewer companies interviewing. This compares with 14 per cent fewer at UND and little change from last year at either MSC or Concordia.

"The reasoning for this is that we do not offer accounting at NDSU, and they do at UND.

There is still a high demand for accountants. Furthermore, SU stresses applied sciences and engineering, and these are the fields that have been hit the hardest." According to Smith, the only fields in which the demand greatly exceeds the supply are civil engineering and pharmacy.

Smith said graduates who fail to receive job offers often turn to other possibilities. He foresees increased enrollment in graduate schools, military service and more graduates going into education.

"However," Smith continued, "even the education field will become more crowded and competitive as more people enter it. This is true for two reasons. There is an increased desire for learning and interest in aesthetics among today's young people,

and many young people are abandoning the profit motive in selecting employment."

Smith believes that tightening up the job market is the result of two factors. First, there are too many people graduating from college and too few jobs available. The college man is an overpriced commodity; the technical graduate's starting salary with a BS degree is between \$10 and \$11,000. Advanced degrees cost even more—up to \$15,000 for a Ph.D.

"Industry still wants competent, ambitious people," Smith said, "and it will continue to pay for them. The only thing is they aren't buying as many of them."

The second motivation is economic. According to Smith, company earnings are down, and in order to present a healthy corporate picture to the stockholders, industry has had to cut the overhead.

"Many companies are satisfied with progressing on their backlog of research," Smith continued. "Industry seems to be sliding along on what they have already done. Any new research will have to wait until inflation has been curbed and the prices are down again."

Smith said that the situation is the beginning of a new trend in job hunting. Very likely the competition will become more intense as the number of graduates increases, and the number of available jobs decreases.

The claim that automation will be a panacea to the problem of unemployment is largely unfounded, Smith said. "Automation doesn't create jobs, it eliminates them. It may create a few technical jobs, but in the long run it only compounds the problem. The only deterrent to automation taking over completely now is the prohibitive cost. It is still cheaper to hire college graduates."

Smith went on to say that the graduate is now faced with a conflict of ideals and a lack of preparedness. "Previously, the graduate could be pretty much indiscriminate in choosing his curriculum, and he could get by no matter what he took in school.

"Now the student must be more careful in choosing his course of study. In essence, he must know beforehand what he wants, and he must prepare adequately for it."

Circle K Drive Falls Short

Influenced by verbal support from student organizations and student government personnel, Circle K, an NDSU service organization, launched a slanted sidewalk fund drive in February that has collected only \$300 of the \$5,000 - \$10,000 needed.

Donations are still being accepted though the 12 days of concentrated fund-raising are over. The money will be used to slant major sidewalks thereby aiding handicapped students in travel to and from classes and University functions.

Of the \$300 collected, \$208 came from Bison booster button sales by Circle K. Four other organizations donated the balance.

"We are hoping for \$600 more from certain student organizations that led us to believe funds would be available," said Terry Gregoire, Circle K president.

"We never really expected \$5,000 from the drive," said Gregoire, "but we had hoped more than \$300 would be given after all the enthusiastic reports we received before the fund drive."

Gregoire received word that student government is determining the size of its donation by the acceptance the student body displays.

Circle K relied mainly on estimates, in dollars and cents, of what certain organizations would be able to give. Gregoire said that by the time the drive came around the organizations didn't have the funds. He noted that

one person who had verbally supported the plan didn't have enough money to buy a 35 cent button.

If money is not available for a large scale project, as many sidewalks as possible will be slanted. At \$100 a sidewalk the money will cover only the essential sidewalks.

Off-campus donations will be solicited in the form of free labor or civic groups sponsoring part of the expense if no other way is available. Letters were sent to government officials in Bismarck for information on grants for improvements within state supplemented schools.

Gregoire listed inconvenient accommodations for donation, tight budgets at this time of the year and society's natural unwillingness to try something new as reasons for the small donations.

Although funds were not plentiful, Gregoire noted that good has come from the drive. Student Senate passed a resolution favoring the drive and the idea of slanted sidewalks. A campus committee has resolved that all future sidewalks will be built on a slant, and more people were introduced to the handicapped person's trials in transporting themselves.

"The contributions from the fund drive were not overwhelming," said one student, "because Circle K was competing with organizations like Ski Club and Swim Club for money from one source."

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