

Campus Committee Seeks University Senate Revision

Revision of University Senate's committee structure was the focal point of discussion in the campus committee meeting last day.

The motion, proposed by Har- Thompson, professor of archi- tecture, recommended to Uni- versity Senate that a planning committee be established by the Uni- versity to facilitate continued planning. The planning unit would consist of (1) an advisory group made of faculty-staff and students, and (2) professional services retained by the Univer- sity as part of the University community.

Although the revision would be incorporated only into NDSU's committee structure, statewide cooperation could be established. According to Thompson, the pro- fessional services group has the potential of serving all the state's colleges and universities from one office. The advisory group would come from each in- stitution.

The motion passed by a small margin following considerable discussion.

Final discussion on the new traffic regulations centered on parking permit prices. Under the new regulations, staff permits would increase \$10 making them comparable to student permits. The price raise would increase income from the permits by \$400.

Al Spittler, chief traffic officer, noted that all money acquired from the permits goes into pay-

ing and maintenance of parking lots.

Jim Crane, student representa- tive, entertained a motion allow- ing student body president and vice president and president of Student Activities Board parking in the union lot during the day.

Discussion centered around the mechanics of enforcement rather than on the motion's content. The motion passed unanimously following recommendation by the Traffic Board of Appeals (TBA).

Staff identification cards were discussed with further action being delayed to a later meeting.

Erling Thorson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, moved that floating permits for the Ra- diation Metabolism Center staff be granted. Passage followed after little discussion.

TBA initiated discussion on providing a part-time secretary for Spittler's office. A secretary would enable faster and more accurate record keeping.

"Al needs a secretary," said Dr. Mary Bromel, associate professor of bacteriology, "so he would have time to check up on his people and set up accurate records." Action was put off until a study of the cost involved was completed.

A letter outlining post-office requirements for mail delivery to West court was presented to the committee by Norm Seim, director of housing. Discussion was postponed until a later meet- ing.

Senate Delays Board Appointments

Appointments to the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) were the main order of business of the Student Senate during its Monday night meeting.

Michael Krueger, presently a BOSP member, was reappointed for a one-year term, but the only action taken on the appointments was to delay confirmation of John Krogstad and David Olson.

Further investigation. In a statement prepared by Krogstad, who could not attend the meeting because of work commitments, he maintained that he was "not Pavek's boy" as he had implied, and went on

to say that he, in fact, disagrees with some things Dean of Students Les Pavek advocates.

Krogstad also decried domina- tion of the student press by outside sources, and pledges to "guard against influences which violate the freedom of the press."

After considerable discussion and parliamentary maneuvering regarding the terms Olson and Krogstad would be appointed to, Senate approved a motion tabling Krogstad's appointment. Krog- stad was submitted for a one- year term.

Under questioning, Olson ad- mitted his basic lack of experi-

Teach-In Highlights Earth Week

Students for Environmental Defense (SED) convinced Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz to declare the week of April 18-26 Earth Week, as a local part of the massive national Environmental Teach-In scheduled for April 22.

Earth Week will commence Saturday with an Environmental Song Fest, featuring local folk groups and poets, at 7:30 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Six faculty members will speak in area church- es Saturday and Sunday as part of Earth Sabbath. SED announced that many churches intend ser- mons related to environment and said that at least 15,000 fliers will be distributed in church bulletins.

Programs for Tuesday, April 21, include "Sur- vival of the Prairie" at 2:30 in Town Hall, Union, and a program in community involvement at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium. The purpose is to alert the local citizen to various environmental prob- lems.

Dick Dorer, former Minnesota Game Commis- sioner and author of "The Ghost Tree Speaks,"

and Dr. Robert Burgess, asst. prof. of botany at NDSU are scheduled to speak.

Scheduled for Wednesday, April 22, is Glenn Sherwood, head biologist of the Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Station at Dickinson. Sherwood will discuss general pollution and ecological prob- lems 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

State Game and Fish Commissioner Russell Stuart will discuss Kindred Dam and other Corps of Engineers projects 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

An environmental film festival, beginning at 1:30, will be held in the Ballroom, and a panel on population will be held 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Town Hall. Scheduled to speak are Gary Pearson, Dr. Donald Scoby, asst. prof. of biology at SU, Rev. Russ Harris and Father Richard Sinner.

The Paul Winter concert, 8 p.m. in Festival Hall, will end the Teach-In.

Several students in the Art Department have put together an Environmental Art Exhibit that will be on display April 18-22 in Hultz Lounge.

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

Vol. LXXXV, No. 29

Fargo, North Dakota

April 14, 1970

F-M Tea Party Set For Tomorrow

A Fargo-Moorhead Tea Party will be staged tomorrow to dra- matize current high taxes and their relation to the United States

involvement in Southeast Asia.

"Citizens Concerned About National Priorities," a coalition of area students and adults, planned the event in conjunction with April 15 Moratorium activities.

A protest march to the middle of Main Avenue bridge is sche- duled to begin at noon. Groups will assemble, at that time, at the Federal Building in down- town Fargo or at either of the Moorhead colleges. They will meet on the bridge where they will dump tea into the Red River.

The first activity slated by the group was leafletting shopping centers and shopping districts last Saturday with a pamphlet pointing out how much of each citizen's dollar is spent on war.

In conjunction with the Mora- torium, MSC Faculty Concerned have purchased time on local radio stations and in local news- papers to expound on the relation

of taxes and the Southeast Asian crisis.

Closing out the Moratorium ac- tivities will be an "Anti-Military Ball" sponsored by MSC Student- Activists Coalition at 7 p.m. to- morrow in the MSC Union.

"Citizens Concerned About National Priorities" was organi- zed to coordinate the efforts of a number of existing groups in the F-M area and to involve citi- zens who are concerned about national priorities and military spending, but who are not al- ready connected with an organiza- tion.

Included in its steering com- mittee are representatives from North Dakota Clergy and Lay- men Concerned, MSC Faculty Concerned, Concordia Faculty Concerned, MSC-Student Activist Coalition, Concordia's January 19th Movement and students and faculty from NDSU.

ence in communications, but emphasized his interest in student government and his desire to work at the job.

A motion to postpone indefi- nitely consideration of Olson for a two-year BOSP term was ap- proved after questioning by Sen- ators regarding procedures used in screening prospective Board members.

Senate also approved a reso- lution supporting activities of groups concerned with American prisoners of war (POWs) in North Viet Nam, while maintain- ing the resolution was in no way to be interpreted as support of, or opposition to, the Viet Nam war.

Submitted by Senator Rich Butts, the motion asked for student support of the movement begun at NDSU by Arnold Air Society regarding "basic humani- tarian ideals," "basic codes of human decency," and the peti- tioning of governmental leaders to intercede on behalf of Ameri- can POWs.

Major opposition arguments asked for the application of "bas- ic humanitarian ideals" to all prisoners of war and to all gov- ernments involved. Later in the session, Senate approved a reso- lution of this nature submitted by Senator Mary Joe Deutsch.

"It's support for true humani- tarian ideals for all prisoners of war," said Miss Deutsch in dis- cussing her motion.

The initial motion was also approved, marking the first time SU Student Senate has taken of- ficial action on policies not di- rectly related to student-admin- istration relationships.

"We are not a political body, but a University body represen- ting students before the admin- istration—not students before the world," said Senator Dave Deutsch in urging defeat of the resolution.

Some appointments to Univer- sity Senate committees were ap- proved, but others were rejected

(Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Surrender South Stands

University Senate Athletic Committee approved Thursday exclusive use of south Dacotah Field stands by students for the 1970 football season.

The decision will be reasses- sed after the season by the com- mittee and students to deter- mine if the proposal is accept- able and should be continued.

Because of this action 435 faculty and reserve seats will be moved to the north stands. All general admission tickets will be sold for end zone bleachers.

On a recommendation from Ron Erhardt, athletic director, south stand seats will be opened for general admission after 1 p.m. for an afternoon game and after 7 p.m. for an evening game.

"I see the need for more stu- dent seating, but I also feel that if students fail to fill the stands they should be opened for general admission on a first come first serve basis," said Erhardt.

In order to force action on the issue, students confronted facul- ty members with the option of either exclusive student use of the south stands or a probable cut in the athletic budget of \$7,000.

"We, as a new administration, are excited with the cooperation we are receiving," said Student President Stan Dardis. "It is a significant step toward achiev-

ing the goals that we set in establishing the new govern- ment."

To insure proper use of stu- dent seating, all students enroll- ed at NDSU will receive ID cards with pictures. The cards will also be used for checking out equipment and by instruc- tors to insure students aren't taking tests for other students.

Senators Elected To Voting Positions On University Senate

The following Senators were elected as student representa- tives on University Senate, and also as voting representatives on the specific committees named.

Academic Affairs

Steve Hayne

Academic Resources

Daryl Doyle

Campus Committee

Jim Crane

Scheduling and Registration

Jim Deutsch

University Athletics

David Deutsch

Student Affairs

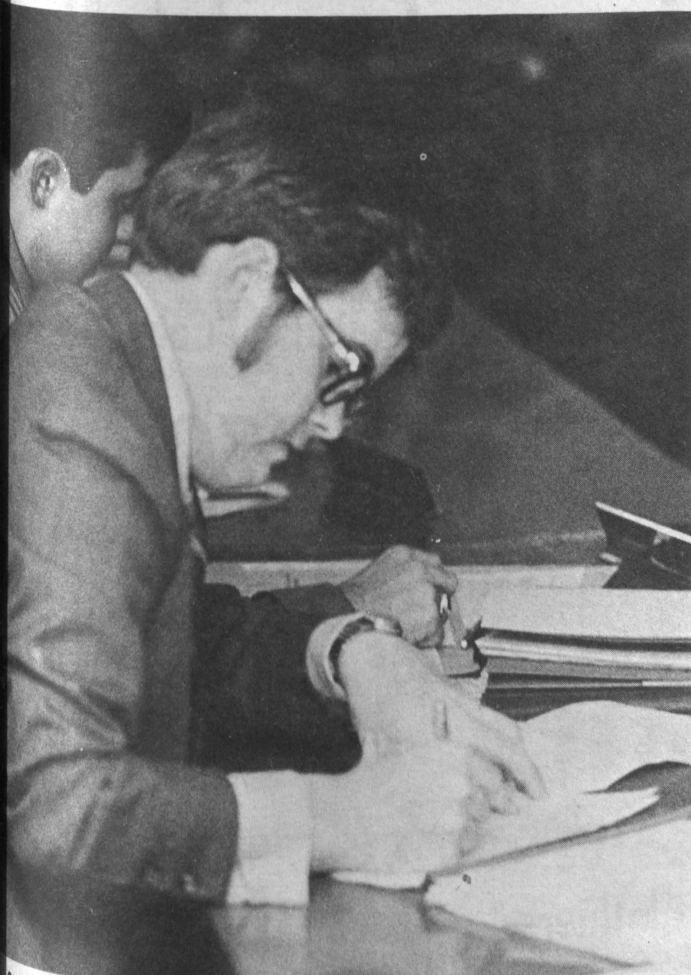
Mary Joe Deutsch

Public Events

Nancy Johnson

Educational Development

Bob Bushey



Senator Richard Butts makes several notations on his resolu- tion supporting activities of groups concerned with American prisoners of war in North Viet Nam. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

Faculty Honor Roll Coming

A move to publish the results of the winter quarter student evaluation of Arts and Sciences (A&S) teachers was unanimously accepted by the A&S Policy and Planning Committee at their meeting Friday.

The April 21 Spectrum is scheduled to contain a 30 per cent honor roll — a list containing teachers and their respective courses, who rated in the highest 30 per cent of those teachers evaluated. The results are from the A&S Student Evaluation Form used last quarter.

In line with a sub-committee suggestion, election of Policy and

Planning Committee members was set for April 28. Candidates from eight A&S divisions will be elected by students during the 9:30 class period.

An A&S newsletter will be available to students by April 21 explaining election procedures, committee objectives and names of present members. A resume of general topics and procedures will also be contained in the letter.

What's happening in evaluation, grading by attendance and tests and their power in grading will be included in the general topics category.

MSC Hosts Chess Tournament

Moorhead State College will host the 1970 Tri-College Open Chess Tournament this weekend. The tournament will be conducted in two divisions. The Open

Division, which requires membership in the United States Chess Federation (USCF), is a Minnesota Regional Tournament sponsored by the Minnesota State Chess Association. The Amateur division is open to anyone, USCF membership is not required.

Turnout Slows SED Clean-Up

Members of Students for Environmental Defense (SED) met on the mall to begin the first SED clean-up day last Thursday.

Fran Kiesling, president of the group, said SED is just trying to inform people of pollution problems, not only in the area, but across the entire United States.

"We felt a need to start someplace where the student would have the most interest, and the campus seemed the logical place," said Al Borud, SED vice president.

"If the student doesn't give a damn about the physical state of his campus, will he ever give a damn about the environment he lives in?" said Borud.

Work continued until 5 p.m. though few people participated.

Both divisions will consist of five rounds. First round competition will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday and the final round will start at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Prizes for the open division include \$50 for first place, \$40 for second and \$30 for third. Highest scorer, among Minnesota residents, will play in the Minnesota Exurban Playoffs in Minneapolis.

A \$20 prize will be given for first place in the Amateur Division with other prizes determined by the number of applicants.

A \$3 entry fee is required for college students, \$2.50 for high school students and \$6 for all others. Entries should be mailed to Dr. Paul Narveson, 1210 S. 19½ St., Moorhead. Registration will also be open from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the MSC Union.

Players are asked to bring their own chess set, board and chess clock if at all possible.

SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

because candidates were not present for questioning. Terrygard, student vice president, admitted he had not notified respective committee members about Sunday's meeting, but was decided to ask those appointees who were rejected to attend the next Senate session.

Those students approved by committee assignments are:

Academic Resources—Margaret Gallagher

Campus—Kim Osteros

Student Affairs—Al Schreyer

Public Events—Tim Beaton

Educational Development—Sy Heller

Appointments to Academic Affairs, Scheduling and Registration, and University Athletics were rejected.

Senator Jim Crane also reported that a Student Senate recommendation to allow student parking in the Union Visitor lot was rejected by the Campus Committee, and asked why senators supporting the revision were at the committee meeting.

Reports were also given regarding progress of student parking in the now permitted student lot of the south stands in the football stadium and work of the student-administration housing committee.

A move to submit several constitutional amendments to a general election was begun and will continue at the next meeting.

Alpha Phi Omega was also represented, and expressed alarm at the proposed Student bookstore. Senator Al Levin was requested to further examine the set-up.

Senate will next meet Sunday, April 26 at 1 p.m.

ndsu field house
april 24, 25, 26
8:15 p.m.

tickets on sale now
at daveaus &
memorial union



CABARET

"A Time for Us"

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Cabaret's New Direction

Key has taken a new direction in their tenth annual production, **Cabaret**. The show has spectacular and emotional scenes as have past musicals. Blue Key producer Jim Nass and designer Peter Munton. **Photographic projections will be used for new stage effects. Pop tops for curtains and costumes, and irridescent costumes and make-up will help make "Cabaret's" scenes glitter with action.**

Blue Key, a national honorary men's fraternity, has been on campus 40 years. Members are chosen by their scholastic achievements and participation in campus activities.

Zehren said Blue Key is able to stage the production because of the organization's heritage and the effort current members put toward working for a "bigger and better production."

Cabaret's production staff includes more than 170 NDSU students—cast, crew and stage members.

Tickets for the April 24-26 performances are available at the Union information desk.

the building to do that," said Zehren. "We are visually creating our own show."

Blue Key is able to do this through enlisting the work and experience of director Marilyn Nass and designer Peter Munton.

Photographic projections will be used for new stage effects. Pop tops for curtains and costumes, and irridescent costumes and make-up will help make "Cabaret's" scenes glitter with action.

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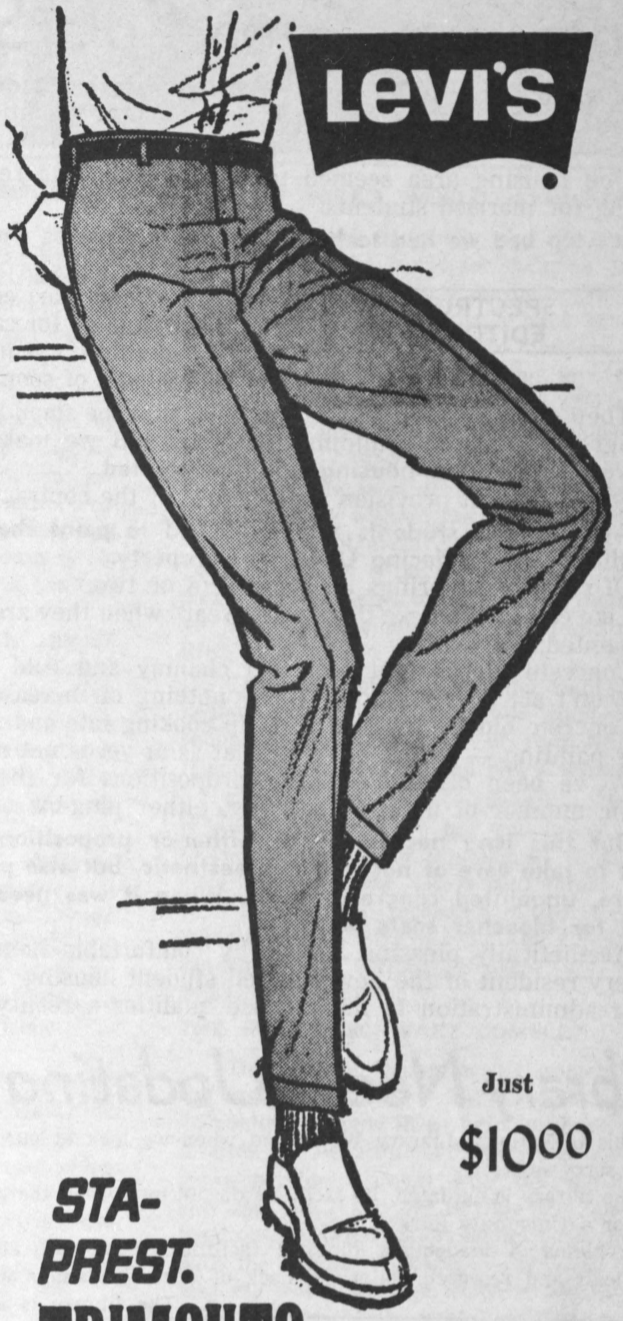
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PLACEMENT NOTICES

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15**
Agricultural Marketing Service will offer graduating seniors assignments as commodity graders (inspectors). Much of the work will take place in food processing plants. Detailed information will be provided by Mr. Wilson during campus interviews. Citizenship.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15**
Pennsylvania Life Insurance Company will be interviewing for local sales positions. Orientation and formal training provided with management responsibilities available in near future.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 16**
A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company of Decatur, Ill., do chemical processing of corn and soybeans, manufacturing some 600 products including starches, syrups, polymers and a variety of consumer products. Industrial engineering and business econ students invited to register for technical and administrative assignments.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 21**
Ellerbe Architects, St. Paul, Minn., offer design assignments to arch and engineering grads. Organization has 50 years experience in design of public and industrial buildings.



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Siegels

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calendar

- TUESDAY, APRIL 14**
 8:30 p.m. Student Affairs Committee — Forum - Union.
 9:30 p.m. Sigma Xi Dinner — Meinecke - Union.
 10:30 p.m. Foreign Film Series — Hagen Aud., MSC
 11:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Lecture: Lectures by SU Graduate Student Research Lecturers — Town Hall - Union.
 8:30 p.m. PL Film Series: African-IV Science LBA — CC
 9:30 p.m. "Home Economics - Human Ecology" — Askanase
 10:30 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma — Room 102 - Union.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15**
 8:30 a.m. Academic Affairs Committee — Meinecke - Union.
 9:00 p.m. Tryota Banquet — Meinecke - Union.
 9:30 p.m. AHEA Banquet — Dakotah Inn - Union.
 10:30 p.m. AUSA — Crest Hall - Union.
 11:00 p.m. Young Dems — Room 102 - Union.
 11:30 p.m. Spring Blast Committee — Town Hall - Union.
 12:15 p.m. Faculty Recital: Ronald Monson & Roy Stahl — Hvidsten - CC
- THURSDAY, APRIL 16**
 8:30 a.m. R. A. Applicant Interviews — Crest Hall - Union.
 9:30 p.m. &
 10:30 p.m. SAB Film: Bridge on the River Kwai — Ballroom, Union
 11:30 p.m. Circle K — Room 102 - Union.
 12:00 p.m. SAB Coffee House — Bison Grill - Union.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 17**
 8:30 a.m. Faculty Affairs Committee — Forum - Union.

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NDSU Library Open House

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 2:30-4:30

Congressman Mark Andrews

MEET GOV. and MRS. GUY

Lt. Gov. Richard Larson

Light Gray-Great Color Scheme

Housing seems to be a perennial complaint of students on this campus. Last fall it was the girls in overflow, then the conditions of temporary trailer units, then lack of campus housing for upperclass women.

One housing area seemed to have fulfilled its requirements. The housing for married students.

It's too bad we had to be disappointed there as well.

SPECTRUM'S EDITORIAL

The units promise housing for nearly 250 married students, probably plug-ins for cars in winter and no paving this year — but that'll be taken care of soon.

Then down through all the "goodies" past the small print and right to the signatures on the building contracts, and we make a not-so-minor discovery — **the new housing won't be painted.**

Somehow that provision was left out of the contract.

And besides, students aren't allowed to paint their own units — something about defacing University property.

Of course this brings up a problem or two.

Like concrete blocks that will "sweat" when they aren't sealed, much less painted.

Concrete blocks that will feel clammy and cold all winter long. That won't act as insulation. To say nothing of increased heating costs.

Concrete blocks that will soak up cooking fats and seriously hamper future painting — future painting that as of yet is not even planned for.

We've been offered either-or propositions for the housing, either specific number of units or painting, either plug-ins or paint, etc.

But this isn't necessarily an either-or proposition. Money can be found to take care of not only the aesthetic, but also physical problems of bare, unpainted concrete blocks. When it was needed, \$75,000 was found for bleacher seats last year.

Aesthetically pleasing, physically comfortable housing is the right of every resident of the new married student housing. And it's the duty of our administration to make those qualities a reality.

Library Needs Updating -- Now

This is National Library Week, and when we look at our own library, it's a rather sorry sight.

The library is outdated. Its facilities do not meet even the most minimal standards for a University library.

Problems of inadequate physical facilities. Incomplete collections of books, periodicals and research materials. Lack of attractive study areas.

SPECTRUM'S EDITORIAL

The library is a dark, dingy cave-like locker room for volumes whose titles are unreadable because of inadequate lighting. Study areas are row upon row of massive and uncomfortable tables and chairs. Occasionally there are well lighted individual study carrels, but not enough.

Yeah, this is National Library Week, so what are we going to do about it? Sit in the dorm and lament the fact that both copies of a book meant to be reserved for 75 students are out of the library?

The NDSU library has outlived its usefulness, and its about time for it to be updated. In fact, it's time for the library to be replaced.

SU 75 is one backer of a new library for this campus, but we need financial help from other sources as well. And in this case, those financial backers would be the North Dakota legislature.

The legislature will be meeting again next year, and considering the proposals of all colleges and universities in the state. It's not too soon to talk to the representatives from your home districts about the very real needs of this University.

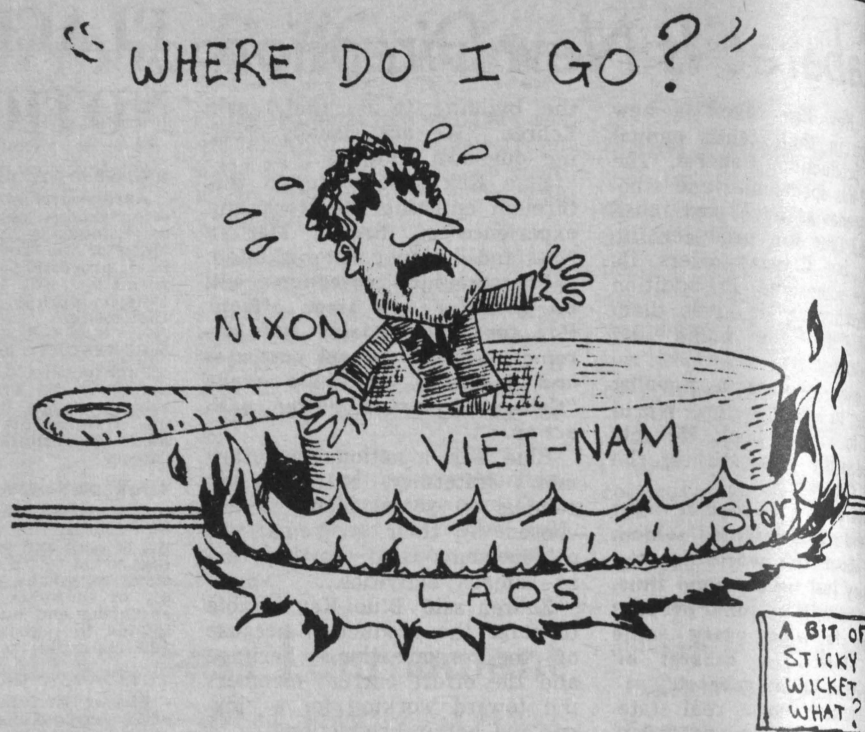
Let's face it, we're all here to get an education, the best possible education that this University can offer us. And part of that best possible education is the proposed library.

A proposed addition to the new library is a heritage center. This would house in one central clearinghouse the information and material of the state historical society.

A new physical plant will provide the basis for building a totally improved library and an improved University.

This is National Library Week. Don't just complain or mutter about "inadequacies," talk to your legislators the next time you go home. Support SU 75.

Improving the University library is really a selfish thing to do. Selfish because it's to our benefit. And, not incidentally, it's an important contribution to the entire University community and the state.



Read-Look-Listen In Your Library

Perhaps no other week is celebrated more in America than National Library Week, April 12-18.

TO THE EDITOR

The 1970 dual themes are "Reading is for Everybody" and "Read-Look-Listen in Your Library."

National Library Week Program is the public relations tool for library development. Although North Dakota has improved library service in recent years, much more needs to be done.

School libraries or "Instructional Media Centers" as they are being called today, have been greatly aided by the federal Elementary and Secondary Act. Progress is being made, but North Dakota school districts will have to make a greater effort to meet state and national standards.

Qualified school librarians are in great demand and recruitment to the profession is important. At present the library science programs at the colleges and universities are not able to meet the needs of North Dakota schools.

Public, county, and multi-county systems must look for greater state support. The federal Library Services and Construction Act has provided a new avenue for public and rural library development. Bookmobile service has opened the door to families never before reached by any type of library service. Today there are still many counties without bookmobile service or with practically no library resources whatsoever.

Hopefully, through the new regional library system and greater financial support, all North Dakotans shall have access to library resources.

A recent survey of college library holdings in North Dakota as compared to the minimum standards showed serious deficiencies at the two universities which are the primary sources of inter-library loan services in the state. The greatest lack of library material is in the field of graduate and doctoral programs.

The state's colleges and universities libraries need more than \$500,000 for additional staff and \$3.5 million additional books to meet minimum standards, according to K. L. Janssen, director of NDSU libraries, who completed the survey for the Legislative Committee on Education.

Academic libraries in the U.S. and North Dakota have made significant strides in improving resources and services. Limited federal funds have exacerbated somewhat the struggle for libraries to survive. Whatever these gains have been, however, are nullified by increased enrollments, skyrocketing rises and the print explosion.

The State Library needs more funds and staff. "Estimates show that 50% of all North Dakota people have access to no local library services at all and other local libraries in the state range from inadequate to just barely adequate," according to Richard J. Weis, state librarian.

Some of the objectives of the State Library Commission are the following: 1. Establish and finance eight regional resource libraries of sufficient strength to provide services over and above the ability of local libraries and to provide free access to all. 2. Improve services to state governmental officials and employees and to coordinate all library resources in state government. 3. Consolidate or greater cooperation among libraries in the state. 4. A state foundation program for public libraries. 5. A telecommunications network linking the state's larger libraries with the State Library.

We have presented a synopsis of the situation today in North Dakota. We ask for your support to improve library development.

Sincerely,

Mrs. William L. Guy, state chairman
Michael M. Miller, executive director
NDSU Library.

Letters To The Editor Welcomed

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Preferably the material should be submitted typed, triple-spaced on a 75-character line, for the convenience of our Copy Staff, who have been known to panic easily.

We request that letters be no more than 500 words in length — if the letter is, in our judgement to long, its author will be contacted and either asked to shorten it or the letter will be run as a commentary.

Names will be withheld upon request but all letters must be signed with a nature that is verifiable before they will be printed — yes, we will check we're suspicious.

Since the letter is the responsibility not only of the writer, but also the editor who publishes it, the editor reserves the right to fit the requirements in Spectrum style.

spectrum

north dakota state university

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Evaluation Or Forced Choice?

The student-faculty sub-committee on student evaluation of teaching wishes to thank both students and faculty who cooperated in making possible the pilot evaluation conducted at the close of winter quarter.

The results are now coming back to our committee from the computer center; therefore, at this time we would like to answer questions that have been put to us concerning the pilot evaluation.

The Purdue Instructor Performance Indicator was designed to provide a valid and reliable measure of student opinion of college instructors as effective teachers. The instrument has been carefully researched for approximately 24 years.

This is a forced-choice rating scale. The essence of the forced-choice technique is to compel the student to choose between

Older Rollers Banned In DC

Washington—(CPS) — It's a matter of the times. The White House this year lowered its peak for participation in the White House lawn Easter egg hunt from 12 to 8.

Apparently, the government no longer trusts the 9 through 12-year-old set.

descriptive phrases which are of equal social preference but differ at a statistically significant level.

In essence, this means the level at which the choice discriminates between instructors who are effective and instructors who are ineffective as determined through research. Thus, all choices are stated positively and are of equal social desirability to the rater. This function is to control rater bias.

The data gathered winter quarter and processed by the computer center will be returned to each participating instructor. This includes the number of students selecting each response, and the mean effectiveness score.

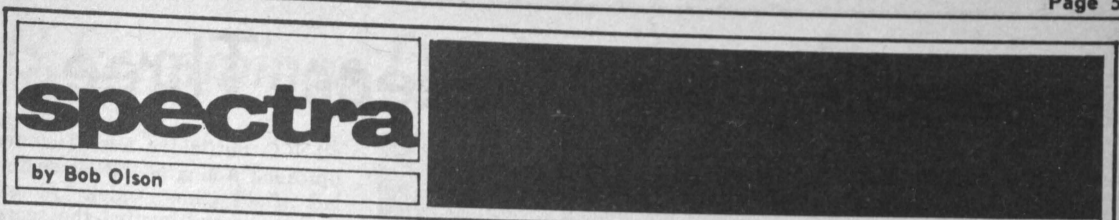
Anonymous data will be returned to this committee. Upon further analysis, the resulting data will be published in the Spectrum.

The teacher will be provided a copy of the test form so that he may make value judgments as to the effectiveness of his teaching. The sheet which the instructors receive from the computer center also includes data concerning the mean and the standard deviation.

It includes statistical data on the biographical sketch filled in at the end of each test.

This information concerns the college standing of the students, their academic average, expected grade, college of enrollment and if the course was required or elective.

Kathy O'Keefe.



SPECTRA'S GUIDE TO COMMON CAMPUS AILMENTS

There are a number of diseases that are likely to afflict students more than any other group in our society. Our staff has been researching these ailments and now presents our findings below, along with probable remedies.

ACADEMIOSIS

Cause: This disease is usually contracted by students who have carelessly avoided studying for two quarters (or more). Its earliest symptoms are Academic Warning followed by Academic Probation. The victim is chronically lightheaded and prone to periods of somnolent unconsciousness before 11 a.m. — especially on mornings he has 7:30 classes.

The acute (and final) stage of the disease comes at the end of the Academic Probation phase. The victim is suddenly overcome with feelings of extreme anxiety, fear and sadistic wishes that a nuclear attack (or worse) may occur to prevent the University from scheduling final week. Desperation grows. The victim may finally contemplate suicide as the only way out.

Cure: Pray — ask Him for help. (A delaying tactic.) When He does not come to the rescue, call the Daily Planet and ask for Clark Kent. When they tell you that Kent was fired for getting Lois Lane in trouble, call Batman. When they tell you that Batman was arrested for getting Robin in trouble, try suicide (another delaying tactic).

PETER FONDA FOBIA

This disease is the after-effect of consumption of acid-motorcycle movies in large, addicting quantities. The victim departs for the local showing of Easy Rider in his 1965 4-door Chevy sedan wearing Ivy League clothes. Two hours later he returns in a super-modified 1952 Harley-Davidson, cuts the sleeves off his ROTC jacket, burns his Young Republican card and is last seen riding down I-94 into the sunset.

Moral: People who live in glass houses should not get stoned.

Cure: unknown.

THE "UP YOUR'S, WORLD" SYNDROME

This feeling is usually one of general displeasure with the world for refusing to act out your fantasies with you. Everybody you meet has that sickening "life is just a bowl of cherries" smile on his face and mutters mundane, non-consequential statements about the joys of eating brussel sprouts and kumquats at 2:30 a.m. with a girl from MSC who is related to someone who knows Peter Lawford personally.

The victim soon decides he cannot face the world anymore without the feeling that he is acting out a script meant for Gomer Pyle or Doris Day. He retreats to the solitude of his dorm room and reads back-issues of Playboy and Motor Trend, vowing never again to play the stupid games of life.

This condition may develop right after the neatest girl you'll ever meet in your whole life shoots you down in favor of your former best friend's witty language and new Corvette.

Cure: The torture treatment — the victim is strapped down on a bed and forced to listen to two solid hours of Doublement Gum commercials at full volume. He is next forced to listen to a stereophonic recording of the West Fargo Symphony Orchestra playing the flutephone arrangement of "Hillbilly Heaven." He will soon come to his senses.

THE MAUDY SCHWARZ COMPLEX

This ailment strikes mostly women. The victim sees herself as a Myra Brekenridge or a Jacqueline Susanne in a world in which everyone is after her beautiful bod. She feels the need to share her predicament with the world in any way she can. It's really terrible that men cannot restrain themselves after having been intoxicated with the charms of Maudy — at least that's the way she would like the world to see it: "It's not my fault that I'm the neatest thing to ever make the fraternity rounds."

Cure: To see herself as others see her.

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Baseball Team Sweeps Three



Bison pitcher Bernie Graner drives over the Morningside first baseman on a bunt that moved Bison catcher Mike Grande to third. Both Graner and Grande eventually scored.

(Photo by Casperson)

by Mike Bentson

Riding the strong arms of pitchers Dick Marsden, Frank Hecomovich and Bernie Graner, the NDSU baseball team swept their three-game weekend series with the Morningside College Chiefs. The victories upped the five wins and one loss.

Led by Marsden's record 17 strike outs, the Bison took advantage of a wild pitch and two Chief errors to score a 2-1 victory in the first game of the series Friday at Matson Field in Moorhead.

In the opener of Saturday's doubleheader, the Bison committed nine errors, but received three-hit pitching from Hecomovich and exploded for five runs in the second inning to earn a 6-3 victory.

Graner held the Chiefs scoreless for six innings and the Bison bats, led by a three-run homer by veteran centerfielder Steve Krumrei, buried the Chiefs 10-1 in the final game of the series.

Marsden and the Chief's Ron Brenner locked horns in a tight pitching duel Friday afternoon. Both pitchers were near flawless, Marsden allowing only three hits and one unearned run while Brenner gave up only three hits, two unearned runs and recorded 12 strike outs.

The Bison scored first in the third inning when Marsden reached first on an error, moved to second on a Brenner wild pitch, to third on freshman infielder Tom Assel's infield single and scored on junior second baseman Don Burgau's slow roller to short. Marsden exhibited good speed as he beat the shortstop's throw to the plate.

The Chief's retaliated in the top of the sixth inning after two were out. Marsden retired the first two men on fly balls and appeared to have centerfielder John Loughman out, but freshman catcher Mike Grande let the ball get by him, allowing Loughman to reach first. The Chief's

all-NCC outfielder Earl Turnure unloaded a long double down the left field line which scored Loughman and knotted the score at 1-1.

In the bottom half of the sixth, the Bison scored the deciding run when Burgau lined a sharp single to left, was sacrificed by Grande to second, and scored on a two-base throwing error by the Chief's first baseman Doug Fink.

With Burgau on second, freshman first baseman Ron Raasch hit a slow roller to short. The shortstop's throw to first was too late to catch Raasch. When Burgau started for third Fink's pick-off attempt was askew allowing Burgau to score the winning run.

In the Saturday opener, the Chief's drew first blood in the top of the second, scoring a single run without the aid of a hit. Two Bison errors and a fielder's choice gave the Chief's a 1-0 advantage.

But the Chief's lead was short-lived as the Bison came back in the bottom of the second with five runs. With one out, left fielder Tim Mjos walked, Raasch and senior right fielder Joe McMenamy singled, McMenamy's hit scoring Mjos.

Hecomovich then layed down a sacrifice bunt which was misplayed by the Chief's pitcher, Dave Andros. Assel's single scored Raasch, Burgau's sacrifice to right drove in McMenamy, and when the rightfielder's throw to the plate was wild, Hecomovich scored and Assel moved to third. Krumrei finished the scoring for the inning when his infield out plated Assel.

Morningside narrowed the Herd's lead to 5-3 with single runs in the third and fourth innings when the Bison's defense faltered, but Hecomovich was able to hang on. SU's final tally came in the sixth inning after two were out, Assel tripled to deep right field and scored when the relay throw went wild.

In the final game of the series, the Bison jumped on Chief pitch-

(Continued on Page 8)

buffalo chips

by Mitch Felchle

SPRING FOOTBALL UNDERWAY

The defending national champion Bison football team began its spring football practice last Saturday morning with the first of 20 scheduled spring workouts. About 75 candidates reported to the sessions, scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Saturdays. The annual intrasquad game is tentatively scheduled for early May.

Head Coach Ron Erhardt and his staff are stressing evaluation of personnel in the spring practice sessions, with emphasis on finding replacements in the offensive unit and adding depth at all positions. Only one starter (offensive tackle Dan Green) returns from last year's record-setting offensive unit. Bison strength should be in the defensive unit, where seven starters return from a unit that held nine opponents to 101 points.

Twenty-five lettermen return for action this spring. Thirty freshmen who earned junior varsity letters last fall will join them. Several junior college transfers have been recruited and they will join some outstanding high school recruits in seeking varsity berths during the pre-season workouts in August.

Gone from the 1969 unit are seven seniors who received All-America recognition. Among major losses are the entire offensive backfield consisting of honorable mention All-America quarterback Bruce Grasamke, first team All-America halfback Paul Hachett, honorable mention and most valuable NCC back, Tim Mjos and two-year regular fullback Joe Roller.

Also gone from the offense are record-setting split end Chuck Wald, NCC most valuable lineman and offensive guard Bob Highland, All-NCC stars Marv Mortenson (tackle) and Al Hoffman (guard) and steady two-year regulars Les Nicholas (tight end) and Rod Stubinski (center).

The defense will be missing second team All-America cornerback Steve Krumrei, all-NCC middle linebacker Stu Helgason, free safety Rick Cover, cornerback Joe McMenamy, cornerback Mike Conzemius and end Frank Hecomovich. Major gap in the defense is the defensive secondary where first team Kodak All-American strong safety Joe Cichy is the only experienced returnee.

The 1970 Bison promise to be more air-minded than in the past, and sophomore quarterback Mike Bentson is the key to it all. Fortunes of the 1970 Bison offensive attack may rest on his strong right arm.

TENNIS TEAM OPENS SEASON WEDNESDAY

Coach Bucky Maughan's Bison tennis team opens its season tomorrow with a dual meet at St. John's in Collegeville, Minn. The Bison net team promises to be experienced and well-balanced with five regular singles players returning from last year's unit which enjoyed a 6-2-1 dual meet season and tied for third in the North Central Conference tourney. Only loss from last year is the No. 1 singles player Jerry Anderson, who transferred to Arizona State.

Returning regulars are Jerry Caulfield, Steve Hubbard (team captain), Pat Driscoll, Wayne Cary and Pat Riley. Top newcomers are freshmen Tim Hansen and Tom Driscoll, both members of last year's Moorhead High School state tournament team. Hansen and Driscoll played on a Moorhead High team that had a 9-2 dual meet record, won District 23 and placed second in Region 6 in Minnesota.

NCC provides for six singles divisions and three doubles divisions this year, in the conference tourney—an increase of two singles classes and one doubles class over last year. This ruling should enable the Bison to use their balance and depth to good advantage.

BOTTOM OF THE PILE

Randy Lussenden was the lone Bison winner in the Corn Palace Relays last Saturday in Mitchell, S.D. . . . Lussenden won the three-mile run with a time of 15:07.0 as teammate Bruce Goebel placed third . . . second place finishers for the Bison were Ralph Wirtz in the 120-yard high hurdles (:14.5), John Simon in the triple jump, Doug Weisgram in the long jump (22-8) and Rick Hofstrand in the pole vault (15-0) . . .

Morningside College managed just one earned run against Bison pitchers Dick Marsden, Frank Hecomovich and Bernie Graner in SU's three-game baseball sweep here last weekend . . . that run came in the last inning of the final game against Graner, who had a one hit shutout going into the inning . . . Bison baseballers will journey to Vermillion, S.D., for a three-game series this weekend . . .

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GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING

by Corrine Henning



We started working on the April *Voice* last week. I talked to West Court councilman about Monday's MSA meeting and the bulk of the meeting had been spent by ex-Mayor Mc... criticizing our paper. As a result, a committee was organized to look into my editorial policy and from their recommendations the council will draw up rules and regulations governing the *Voice*.

I wonder if they've ever studied the federal Constitution.

I guess the ex-mayor objected to our editorials. He didn't believe the editors should concern themselves with political issues, like endorsing campus and MSA candidates. (He personally didn't support Howard Alvastad for MSA mayor.)

It should be interesting to see how things come out. I'd like to see what the council wants to do with the paper. It seems to me that they have trouble getting things done as it is now. If they decide to concern themselves with the paper they have entrusted to an editor, they'll get even less done.

It was suggested that councilmen act as reporters and submit articles for the *Voice*. Then the editor would have nothing to do but lay-out the paper. Funny, I remember asking councilmen to write articles for me. They never did. A lot of them didn't attend the meetings.

I think it's asking a lot of the married representatives. They have a full schedule and their attendance at MSA meetings and participation in its projects is ample proof of their concern and involvement. To demand that they write articles (how many had newspaper experience?) when an editor is being paid to put out the paper, seems ridiculous.

Of course, articles written by any married students are encouraged and welcome, but to make it a requirement is not good policy.

Another portion of the MSA meeting was spent on discussion of the spring dance. Last month's *Voice* informed married students that the dance would be held on May 2. Sorry. The council mucked up the dates again!

As of now, the dance is to be held on Friday night, April 24, at the Moose Lodge (remember last year). MSA has been working all year to find a good place to have a dance. They didn't want to spend any money, though, so we'll be at the Moose again. (They could have had the Civic Auditorium, set up their own bar, and made a profit!)

Watch for the *Voice*! It should be coming out around the 20th. Of course, we can't be sure that that is the right date. None of the promised letters or articles have yet been received. (The deadline was supposed to be April 10).

B. Cummings Displays Good Technique

by Paul Erling

Bea Cummings' painting exhibit, currently on display in the Union's Alumni Lounge, is a good example of clear, effective palette knife technique.

Applying pigment to a canvas with a painting knife requires control and restraint as well as freedom and spontaneity. Many of Mrs. Cummings' works prove she can balance these conflicting demands.

The paintings are rich in nuances of color and value. Although most of the palettes used consist of very subdued greys and earth tones, there is variety in total effect. All of the works show creative use of texture. (Interesting texture, in fact, is a primary advantage of the knife-painting technique.)

This technical proficiency is not surprising, since Mrs. Cummings' formal art training includes study with a number of well-known and respected local artists. (Mrs. Cummings is now teaching a course in beginning painting at the Red River Art Center.) Clearly, this housewife has become more than a "Sunday painter."

The subject matter display in this show, however, is generally the fashionable Sunday-painter stuff, work that seems to be aimed more at a popular sales market rather than a rediscovery of form or fresh visual impressions.

The landscapes are "neat" — just the thing to hang in the living room across from furniture-store Andrew Wyeth reproductions. The still lifes are fresh and simple, with a casual sense of composition. But they are perhaps mostly studies in representation technique, and dissolve into a class of "nice-ism."

Even Mrs. Cummings' "social comment" series — four scenes of domestic un-beauty titled "Home of the Brave" — aren't disturbing enough to make them un-sellable.

Over-familiar subject treatment cannot totally distract from the real enjoyment which some of the works impart,

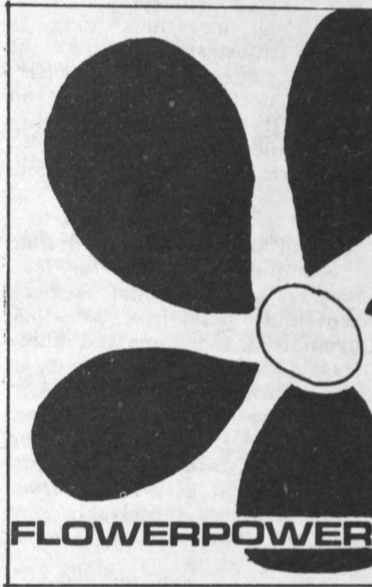
though. The near-complete abstraction of "Spring Hillside" and the depth of "Ghost Forest" are fascinating. The urban-scape in "Home of the Brave" series and active "Summer Storm" are other highlights of the show.

This display is sponsored by the SAB Creative Arts Committee. Hopefully, this group is finished with shows bent toward local sales promotion. It's time for more instructive, demanding and widening visual studies at NDSU.

SAE's Take First In Free Throws

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity outshot the Theta Chis to take the first all campus free throw tournament. The SAE team was composed of Dave Maring, Keith Wanttaja, Steve Bohne, Dean Martin and Jerry Liffbrig.

Each participant shot 40 free throws. The team making the most shots won.



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Sports Information

Out To Let The World Know

by Jim Holm

Sports Information Department (SID)??? Sounds like a good place to call to find out how many yards Tim Mjos gained last year or how tall John Wojtak is. Well it is that, but, it is much more.

Four years ago, Del Johnson left a position with **The Forum** to become NDSU's sports information director. Johnson had been named North Dakota Sportswriter of the Year two years in a row. When he got here he found the department very sketchy. The football records were fairly complete back as far as 1960. Records for basketball and some of the minor sports were well done some years but very skimpy other years as far back as 1958.

Johnson and his staff immediately began a long process of researching old annuals, programs, record books and other sources to compile the extensive file of records we now have.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 6)
er Bob Paton for five runs in the third inning and were never headed. Grande opened the third with a walk and scored when bunts by Graner, Assel and Burgau were all mishandled. With the bases loaded and Krumrei at bat, Paton wild pitched Graner home before Krumrei blasted his homer over the right-center field fence.

The Bison tallied once in the fourth, three times in the fifth and once again in the sixth to take a 10-0 lead. The Bison's last five runs were produced by only two hits, as shoddy Morningside fielding and alert Bison base-running played predominate roles.

Graner's bid for a shutout failed in the last inning when the Chief's Gordie Speake opened the seventh with a single. After two were out, Morningside's all-NCC second baseman Greg Gill unloaded a double to right-center which scored Speake.

Graner allowed only three hits and one earned run as he recorded his second victory of the season against no defeats. He also had six strikeouts during his seven-inning stint.

The Bison travel to Vermillion, S.D., this weekend for a three-game set with the University of South Dakota Coyotes. They will play a single game Friday, followed by a doubleheader on Saturday.

"The research involved compiling these records could never be done by working merely for a salary. The amount of time and labor spent poring over old books requires people who are definitely interested in sports," said Johnson. "I've been quite fortunate in that the staff I've had have all been very good along these lines."

"We try to send a progress report to each athlete's hometown newspaper," said Johnson. "We do this so friends and relatives can see what the athletes are doing."

In addition to hometown newspapers, SID keeps the national and regional press alerted.

"We are bound to give accurate accountings of our records to the NCAA office and to the NCC office. These records are used to determine the national champs for rushing, shooting percentages and points per season," stated Johnson.

National magazines, such as **Sports Illustrated**, send out lengthy questionnaires every year concerning various Bison teams. It is SID's responsibility to fill these out accurately.

"Sports Illustrated's questionnaires have become longer and longer as the Bison become better and better," stated Johnson.

SID publishes a fall or football factbook, a winter factbook containing basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, swimming and indoor track, and spring brochures on each spring sport. These factbooks are quite complete, containing all the compiled Bison records, schedules and just about any bit of sports information you would conceivably want to know about a sport, team or individual at SU.

"Next year," said Johnson, "we hope to put out more of these. We would eventually like to get one out for each sport."

Every program, poster or schedule card you see is turned out by SID. SID also handles negotiations with local TV and radio people concerning policy and contracts.

"We handle press box arrangements for all of the sports held here. Also, when the Shrine has their annual benefit game SID works right along with them to organize it," said Johnson. "We also arrange to have all of the Bison photographed, so if a newspaper or magazine would ask for a picture of the athlete we could supply it."

Why do all of this?
"SID plays an integral part in the recruiting process," said

Johnson. "If an athlete knows about the Bison and SU, this encourages them to come to SU. When athletes realize the type of program we have going here they are apt to come here to play. SID's function is to make sure these athletes have read about SU and SU's athletes before they come here."

"The Bison are a reflection upon the University, the community and the state," stated Johnson. "The recognition the Bison gain benefits all of these people."


There is a philosophy concerning All-American choices that states, "SID makes or breaks All-Americans."

"I don't think this is so," stated Johnson. "The job of SID is to submit names for these honors. Along with the names we send the qualifications we feel this athlete has. All we do is help those who vote to recognize what an athlete has earned and deserves. We are definitely not responsible for any of our players being named All-American."

How does the man quarterbacking this extensive operation feel about the long odd hours, the mountains of paperwork, the tedious searching?

"It's great," beamed Johnson, looking across a desk weighed down with releases and notes. "We're ready to go out to let the world know just who the Bison are."

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