

# Free University Offers Discussion Opportunities

Free University Wednesday, May 16, is a day of freedom from tedious academic restraints. There are no classes, no grades and no tests. But there are opportunities to participate in open discussion and to sample a wide range of experiences.

Would you like to communicate with Dick Gregory? Do you want to have your senses assaulted? At Free University you can have both and more.

A broad spectrum of University guests and campus professors will chair discussions and make presentations in their fields of expertise.

A complete schedule of places and times will appear in next Wednesday's *Spectrum*. There will be several sessions on each time period and many of the discussions will have more than one session.

Dick Gregory's renown as a comedian has been superseded by his growing stature as a civil rights activist.

Gregory has described himself as a man with a message of freedom and equality not only for the Negro, but for the entire human race.

"The climate is ripe for revolution," said Gregory in a *Saturday Evening Post* monologue. People who have been arrested and jailed in past ghetto revolts are beginning to come out of confinement.

Many such persons were imprisoned for something they did

not do. In their anger, cops swept whole street corners clean and grabbed the innocent with the guilty. These people have been political prisoners.

"I could almost predict who will be the leading revolutionaries in the ghetto by looking at the court records and past arrests and finding which persons have gone to jail for something they didn't do," said Gregory.

"When these political prisoners come back to their neighborhoods they are heroes, and their time in jail is a badge of honor."

Gregory has spent many months on public speaking tours. In addition his book, *Nigger*, has found a wide reading audience.

He will speak at 1 p.m. in Festival Hall. No other Free University sessions are scheduled for that time.

Robert Strobridge, a participant in Spring Blast last year, is an expert in multi-media presentations. Film, slides, split screens, superimposed pictures, strobe lighting and stereo sound are combined for a sensual "attack." Experiences are simultaneous and instantaneous.

"Old Choices and the New Morality," a layman's question, will be the discussion topic presented by Dr. Catherine Cater, English professor.

What is the new morality? How does it affect the quality of life that characterizes the "now generation?" On what basis do young people decide to join or

reject the mind-blowing scene, to explore or not to explore sexual relationships?

How do they decide to have children with or without legal sanction, to commit or uncommit themselves to persons and/or causes, to reject or accept the establishment? Who knows who he is? What can one know through experience?

In the early months of 1970, national attention was focused on many environmental problems facing the nation and the world. Four campus professors and a local businessman will form an ecology panel to investigate these problems.

Dr. Donald Scoby, assistant professor of biology, will direct discussion on populations and birth control. Are we really an endangered species? Is sterilization necessary? What attitude changes are necessary for survival? What are some life style adjustments? "You name it and we'll discuss it," said Scoby.

Scoby will also lead a separate discussion during Free University centered solely around population and birth control.

Mr. Eliot Milner, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, will be the panel's expert on noise pollution. What is the normal range of hearing and in what levels can man operate?

What are the different types of hearing losses and their causes. What are the existing and potential problems in North Dakota and what can be done about them?

Dr. Robert Burgess, assistant professor of biology, will cover the ecological deterioration of natural beauty.

This continent was blessed with a greater number and greater variety of scenic beauty spots than any other place on earth. Yosemite, Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon, the Hudson River, the Everglades of Florida, even to the Badlands of North Dakota.

## SPRING BLAST

(Continued on Page 7)

# 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

May 1, 1970

## Attendance Is 'Expected'

# Senior A&S Test Is Not Mandatory

An Undergraduate Record Examination being administered to seniors and graduate students in the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) tomorrow morning is not mandatory, but attendance is "expected" of all involved.

Letters and other announcements of the exam recently circu-

lated seem to infer that the exam is mandatory for graduation.

According to Dr. Neil Jacobsen, director of student academic affairs for A&S, no one may stop a person from graduation for missing the exam, but he emphasized that a high percentage of participation is necessary in order to correctly interpret the results.

"I can foresee no real enforceable club that we hold," commented Jacobsen, "but those who stay away will be doing a disservice to their department and destroy the efforts of those who have participated."

Butch Molm, former student president, questioned the tactics used to initiate the testing program at the regular Wednesday

meeting of University Senate's Academic Affairs Committee.

Molm called the proposal a surprise to students expecting to graduate, and questioned the readiness of individual students to take the test and obtain valid results.

Molm presented part of the announcement read by faculty members in their classes.

"As with pleasure I proclaimed that you pay no fee, with deadly seriousness I declare that the examination is mandatory in the same way that all the other last minute details are mandatory..." read the statement signed by Jacobsen and written by Dr. Harold Dickey, English Department.

Molm, in his presentation to the committee, asked if any required test would be a hastily added graduation requirement.

Molm also told the committee that students asking Jacobsen about the mandatory test were told that it was not mandatory, and that it would not affect graduation requirements.

Molm also questioned the possibility of using the results without specific approval of the student, especially when an applicant for a graduate school position at SU had taken the exam here.

Dr. John Hove, English chairman and A&S representative on the Academic Affairs Committee, explained that the exam was only another form of evaluation for the college and departments.

"It will offer some insight into the strengths and weaknesses of our programs," said Hove.

"If students are singularly interested in improving our program, it surprises me that they are not willing to take the exam as part of a continuing faculty evaluation."

Hove also commented that last year a proposal to require all graduate students to take the Graduate Record Exam and pay for it themselves was discussed. But charges were assumed by the college at that time, instead.

Jacobsen said results of the examination were not part of a student's academic record, and that the test would be used mainly as a diagnostic method to locate the weaknesses and strengths of the programs in A&S.

The Academic Affairs Committee approved a motion to send a letter to A&S Dean Archer Jones approving the concept of the exam, but also stating that all references which could create the impression that the exam was mandatory be dropped.

## Anti-ABM Rally May 16

# Conspirators, Phil Ochs Highlight N.D. Protest

Nekoma, N.D., is the site for a second festival of life and love. At this time its not going to be the last year's Zap-In, according to members of the recently organized Coalition Against ABMs. Three days of rallies, speeches, concerts and workshops will culminate in the May 16 demon-

stration against anti-ballistic missiles at one of the construction sites, Nekoma.

Speakers during the festival are two members of the Chicago Conspiracy, Dave Dellinger and John Froines, and folksinger Phil Ochs, who appeared at NDSU in 1968.

Activities of the afternoon at Nekoma range from what Kevin Carvell, an SU student and Coalition member, termed a whimsical International Kite Flying Contest to a Wheelbarrow and Shovel Brigade, which will spend the afternoon filling in the holes excavated thus far by the military contractors.

Kites will be flown, according to Mrs. Alice Olson, a Fargo housewife and Coalition member, to emphasize their already proven workability.

"We know they work," Mrs. Olson said. "We don't know that about ABMs or the missiles they're supposed to protect."

Members of the SU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society are organizing a kazoo band to fill the air of North Dakota with music, not missiles, according to Mrs. Olson.

Preliminary action leading to the Nekoma festival is being arranged at UND and MSC.

Minnesota senatorial candidate Earl Craig will speak at MSC, as will Dellinger and Froines. Ochs will present a concert. A final schedule of events at MSC will be available soon.

Chartered buses will leave sites in Fargo-Moorhead for Nekoma May 16. The guest celebrities are also scheduled to speak and entertain that afternoon.

Violence is not anticipated by Coalition members, but they do expect counter-demonstrations, according to Carvell.

The festival is a protest against expansion of the ABM program, and also a demonstration for cutting the current allocation for ABMs.

Nekoma, with its population of 143, was selected as the site for the demonstration because it is one of the initial sites for ABM construction in the nation.

"The arms race has to stop somewhere," said Carvell, "and I'd like to see it end in Nekoma."



Kevin Carvell and Alice Olson comment during a press conference Wednesday where they revealed plans to protest ABM development at Nekoma, N.D. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

# Corporate Responsibility Project Urges GM Changes

(CPS)—The Project on Corporate Responsibility, a Ralph Nader backed plan to use stockholders of General Motors to force the company to alter its course, is spreading to college campuses.

Students at Harvard are demanding that their university use its 287,000 shares of GM stock to back the project. GM has 285,000,000 shares outstanding.

The project, which owns 12 GM shares, has demanded GM submit, in its proxy statement to shareholders, three resolutions

**Ralph Nader will appear at NDSU during Spring Blast.**

for voting at the annual meeting May 22. The first provides that no actions of the company shall be taken in a manner "which is detrimental to the health, safety or welfare of the citizens of the United States."

The second would raise the number of directors from 24 to 27.

The third would establish a committee with full access to GM records to investigate GM's "past and present efforts" to produce an automobile which is non-polluting, less accident prone and less likely to injure people in accidents.

In addition the Committee would look into such subjects as "the manner in which the Corporation has used its vast economic power to contribute to the social welfare of the nation."

The committee would be appointed by a three-man board representing the GM management, the project and the United Automobile Workers.

As expected, GM management rejected the demand, sending the project a legal opinion which held the resolutions need not be submitted to the stockholders under Delaware Corporation Law, where the corporation was established.

The project will appeal to the Securities and Exchange Commis-

sion and then to the courts. If it loses, observers expect the project to begin some kind of proxy fight. In addition, they will be challenging laws which give management the right to prevent their so-called owners from directing the company.

Many universities are thought by project officials to own stock in General Motors. Since GM has no intention of giving project officials a list of the 1.4 million shareholders, they hope students will inform them of which universities own stock. The project's address is 2008 Hillyer Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

Project officials are fighting GM because of both pollution (it is estimated GM cars are responsible for about 35 per cent of air pollution in major cities) and auto safety. They note that GM has recalled school buses each year for the past three years.

Joel Kramer, director of research for the project, told CPS that he expects GM profits would be hurt by the change in direction being demanded. But he says the shareholders are also hurt by pollution and unsafe autos, and notes suits over car safety

are already costing GM money and suits over pollution are pending across the nation.

Nader, defending the tactic of going to the stockowners rather than using government agencies, said while announcing the project, "Throughout the past century, the major forms of excesses of curbing corporate power have been external pressures and stimuli from government and labor."

"As confronting organizations, however, government and labor groups did not possess the stamina, motivation and generic nourishment that the corporation displayed to keep its opponents at bay or accommodate their vulnerabilities."

"While overcoming the regulatory state and adjusting to the narrow goals of organized labor, the modern corporation has increased its direct power, and, through an unbalanced use of complex technology, its indirect power over citizens. Now mere inaction, mere forbearance, can wreak havoc on the health, safety and well-being of people."

### MARRIAGE SEMINAR

A seminar on marriage for engaged or married couples will be held this weekend at Holy Spirit Social Hall, Fargo.

The workshop, to be conducted by Jack Quesnell, a St. Paul marriage and family counselor, and Father Paul Marx, marriage counselor and professor at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., is open to all faiths. Registration fee in advance is \$15 or \$20 at the door.

## N. D. Regional Institute Has Anniversary

The North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies will mark its 20th anniversary with a day-long observance Friday. A general meeting at 10 a.m. in Stevens Hall to discuss the work of the institute will be followed by a luncheon and reception in the Union.

The Hultstrand Collection, photographs of early life in N. D., will be dedicated and placed on public display at 2:30 p.m. in Hultz Lounge, Union.

A dinner will be held at The Bowler at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Ernst Giesecke, the first director of the institute and Dean of NDSU College of Arts and Sciences from 1949 to 1953, will be the guest speaker. He presently is provost at the University of Toledo.

## SED Launching Environment Show

Students for Environmental Defense (SED) is launching a program to inform area grade and junior high students of environmental conditions.

The program will include speakers, films and slide shows. SED is also sponsoring a canoe trip to "Save the Sheyenne" May 17-18. Further information may be obtained from any SED member.

The next scheduled SED meeting is Tuesday in Stevens Hall, room 229.

### 'DOSTI' RESCHEDULED

The Indian movie *Dosti*, scheduled to be shown last Saturday, will be shown tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Stevens Hall. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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# Arts & Entertainment guide

by Paul Erling

The following events for the week and weekend ahead are worthy of attention or require warning. A double asterisk (\*\*) indicates an event which shouldn't be missed for any excuse.

**OPERA**  
**Armen (\*\*)**, presented by the FM Opera Company, is bound to be very good. Well-known imported lead singers, a collection of local talent, and inexpensive seats make this production of Bizet's masterpiece the opera event of the season. It will be presented in Festival Hall at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. **The Medium** is another opera classic, though from a different musical period and written by American composer Gian Carlo Menotti. The plot centers around Madame Flora, a cruel and misanthropic charlatan. The varied student and staff resources at MSC, coupled with the excellent theatre work typical there, promise a good show. Call 236-2101 for reservations. The opera will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Sunday, May 8-10, in the MSC Center for the Arts.

**MUSIC**  
**Commencement Concert** given jointly by the choir and band at Concordia will be the last chance to take your Concordia girlfriend to a music event there. Both groups will do a portion at their tour program. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the ever-reverberating Concordia Fieldhouse.

**CINEMA**  
**Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice** and **The Sterile Cuckoo** are movies to miss—unless you're rich, bored and wild about B comedies with A performances. Last week there was a whole list of great movies to see. This week there is only a depressing fare of Indian flicks and bear shows (not to be confused with "bare" shows.) Hope for an improvement in scheduling.

**ART**  
**Paintings and Drawings by Cyrus Running** are currently on exhibit at the Red River Art Center in Moorhead. Running is a local artist who has done a great deal for the fine arts in this area. His work is very predictable and compatible with a wide public taste.

Work by **Julia Gibson** and **Larry Stene** are part of a new exhibit at the Rourke Gallery in Moorhead. Mrs. Gibson uses difficult colors very successfully in a series of prints and paintings. Stene offers work in sculpture and painting.

**SPRING BLAST**  
For the six-day period beginning May 5 there will certainly be no lack of entertaining or valuable things to do. There is plenty of information already available, but consider the following especially:

- The Symbols**, popular musicians from England, 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, in the Fieldhouse.
- Dick Gregory (\*\*)** satirical comedian-commentator, 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, Festival Hall.
- Assault on the Senses** by Robert Strobridge, exciting multi-media presentation, times to be announced, Wednesday, May 6.
- Anne Sexton (\*\*)**, poetess with an accompanying band (and exorbitant fee), 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, in Festival Hall.
- Ralph Nader**, the consumer's crusader, 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 8, Festival Hall.
- Impact of Brass**, music, 3 p.m. Sunday, May 10, in the Fieldhouse.

## calendar

- FRIDAY, MAY 1**  
10:30 a.m. Minneapolis Institute of the Arts Children's Theatre, CA Auditorium, MSC
- SATURDAY, MAY 2**  
9 p.m. Ceres Hall All-University Dance, Ballroom, Union
- SUNDAY, MAY 3**  
8:15 p.m. Glee Club Concert, Festival Hall
- MONDAY, MAY 4**  
4:30 p.m. Greek Week Convocation, Festival Hall
- TUESDAY, MAY 5**  
All Day **SPRING BLAST**  
9 p.m. Concert and Dance: The Symbols, Fieldhouse  
7:30 p.m. Business for Profit Seminar, Stevens Hall

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# Veterans Receive Benefits In June

Veterans will not receive new monetary benefits until June, said F. J. Hering, counseling supervisor for the Veterans Administration. Hering was referring to the new GI Bill President Nixon signed to increase veteran

benefits March 26. The bill will be retroactive to Feb. 1.

"Payment adjustments will be made in two checks," said Hering. "The first check will cover payment for the retroactive adjustments, Feb. 1 - April 30. The

second check will cover regular monthly allowance for May, with the increase added. Both checks will be released early in June."

The new rate will raise the veterans allowance for a single person to \$175. A veteran with one dependent will receive \$205, monthly. The veteran with two dependents will receive \$230 and for every dependent over two, an additional \$13.

The new bill provides up to \$50 a month for a maximum of nine months tutorial assistance for any veteran with academic difficulty. Before this assistance was for members of the Vocational Rehabilitation section only.

Any veteran who has not finished elementary or high school, is now entitled to an allotment so he may complete his education. This subsistence allowance will be without charge to his total basic entitlement computed on the basis of service.

Before the bill was signed, all veterans enrolled in school had to carry 14 credits to be entitled for full-time benefits. The new bill states that if the institution he's attending charges the student full-time tuition for 12 credits, then the veteran must carry only 12 credits to be eligible for full-time benefits. This policy will not begin until the fall term.

Veterans with questions on the new benefits may contact Hering at the Veterans Administration.

## Tri-College

# Sociologist Talks On Population

Dr. Theodore R. Anderson, sociologist from the University of Minnesota, will speak in the Fargo-Moorhead area Monday and Tuesday in a program sponsored by the Tri-College University Sociology Departments.

Lounge of Minard Hall on "Recent Developments in Methodology and Theory Construction." The talk is open to interested faculty and graduate students.

In his final appearance here, Anderson will meet with seniors and graduate students at 1:30 p.m. in Minard 418, when he will discuss "Associations and Bureaucracies."

Anderson has written several articles on urban planning, inter-metropolitan migration, and a book, "Basic Concepts in Statistics," that has sociological application. He has taught at Yale and is currently a professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota. He formerly served as Director for the Center of Urban Ecology at the University of Minnesota and as consultant for the National Science Foundation.

In his major public appearance, Anderson will talk about the "Population Bomb-Reality or Myth" in a 7:30 p.m. lecture at the MSC Library Auditorium Monday.

In a 1 p.m. talk at NDSU Monday, Anderson will talk about "A Model of Urban Residential Distribution in Metropolitan Areas." The talk will be presented in Room 117, Architecture Building.

At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Anderson will speak at a seminar session in the Faculty

## Cheerleader Tryouts

Football cheerleader tryouts will be held Thursday, May 14, at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Those trying out must attend at least two of the three 7 p.m. practices scheduled for May 6, 12 and 13 on the Fieldhouse stage.

Girls will be judged on coordination, enthusiasm and poise by members of Rahjajs, Lettermen's Club, Orchesis Dance Society, Student Activities Board and former cheerleaders.

## CARMEN

Carmen, an opera presented by the F-M Civic Opera Company, will be held tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Students wishing to attend **Carmen** may purchase tickets for \$1.

## RECITAL

James Dall, NDSU junior, will give an organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at the First United Methodist Church, Fargo.

## MEAT CLINIC

There will be a "Meats Magic" clinic held today from 2 - 5 p.m. in Home Ec 110. Displays, films and demonstrations will cover many topics including barbecuing, meal planning, spices and herbs and meat cuts.

There will be samples to taste and questions are welcomed. The clinic is open to the public.

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# Boxes Masquerade As Architecture

There's a philosophy lurking on this campus, generally most easily found in the offices of the Administration building. It's called getting the most possible for limited funds.

The philosophy manifests itself in such forms as the temporary trailers on the north end of campus.

And the boxlike high rises whose major claim is that they're impossible to avoid seeing.

## THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL

Then there's the 3 million dollar contract for married student housing that omitted paint for the interior.

Or the often repeated box structures on this campus that masquerade as architecture.

Where does the problem start? We can all acknowledge that funds for construction of new buildings are limited. And that the requirements for new buildings and facilities are high.

**But why must these requirements limit us to the ungainly and down-right ugly construction on this campus?**

Repeatedly, when a new building is proposed, well-designed and attractive sketches of the building are published and bandied around as aesthetically-pleasing additions to the campus.

Then comes the product — another box.

What happens between the architect's drawing table and the builder's final product?

A cut back of funds . . . increased facility needs . . . we can sacrifice beauty for function.

The hell we can.

**Why must we continually sacrifice attractiveness of a building for an extra classroom or four extra housing units?**

If every single one of the available classrooms on campus was filled every single hour of the class day, then we could understand cutting back on attractiveness of buildings for the sake of added classrooms.

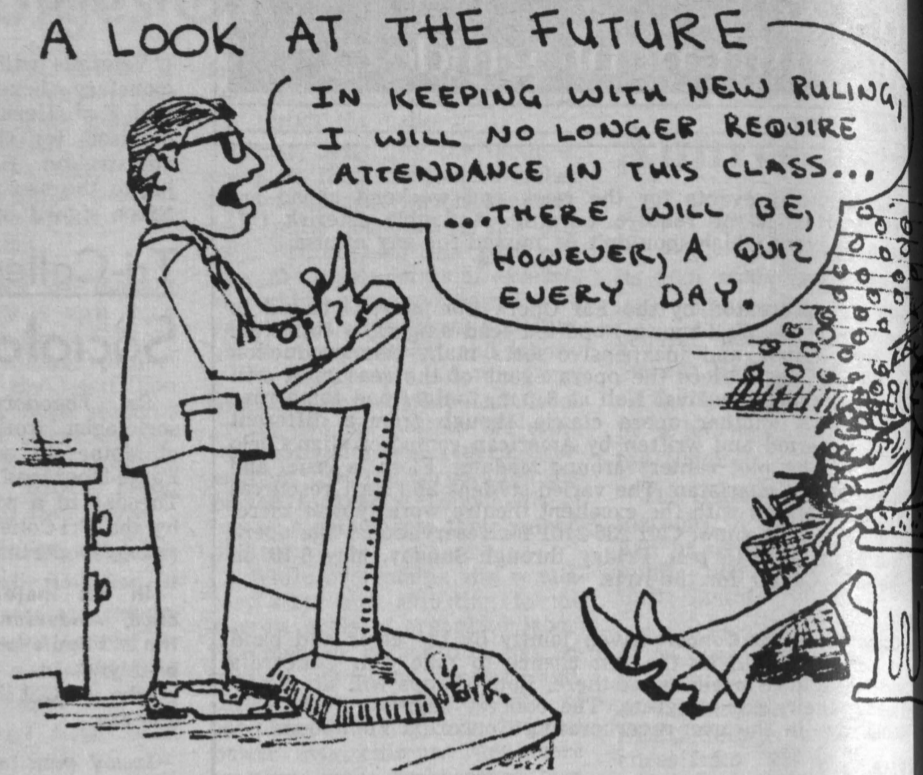
If it could be proven that four fewer housing units would prevent people from finding housing which would allow them to attend the University, then we could agree to give up paint on interior walls.

But until then, it's long past due that the University get rid of its "ticky-tacky" building philosophy.

**Four walls and a desk or four walls and a bed are not enough for the students of this campus. And putting a series of those four walls inside an oversized box is not enough.**

We are given forced sacrifices of attractiveness and appeal of a physical structure. In its place we are offered an extra classroom, while throughout the buildings on campus we see classrooms sitting unused.

That's not good enough anymore.



### Others Also Help

## Weible Assists On Courtyard

I wish to comment on the article about the Reed-Johnson courtyard. This project is not one solely sponsored by the men of Reed-Johnson. Much credit must

such as this one, can be so well received and accepted as a total University effort.

I take this opportunity to personally thank the women of Weible for their excellent cooperation and assistance through the past year in our many joint activities. I also extend special thanks to Melinda Herman, president of Weible for all the time and effort spent working on the joint activities, especially the Reed-Johnson-Weible Courtyard and Recreation Area.

### TO THE EDITOR

be given to the women of Weible Hall, who together with Reed-Johnson, are directly sponsoring this project.

The Men of Reed-Johnson  
Ken Frey, president

I also wish to thank all the residence halls, IRHC, Student Senate and the administration for the fine cooperation and support which they have given us. I hope that in coming years more projects

## 'Ten Degrees Left Of Center...

**"Ten degrees to the left of center in good times. Ten degrees to the right of center if it affects them personally."**

Phil Ochs, on liberals.

by Professors Seymour Lipset, Martin Trow and Everett Ladd.

The American professoriate, said Ladd, "looks much more liberal than the general population or than other professional groups on national and international considerations. But when you shift to questions of campus demonstrations on educational change, where they are directly involved, you find a very marked shift in orientation.

"There is a striking and clear shift toward a more conservative attitude where the faculty's self interest is involved," he said.

**Results show that most faculty members are unsympathetic to changes in the university which have been proposed in recent years.**

By discipline, faculty members in the humanities and social sciences appear to be more liberal than those in the sciences.

Washington — (CPS) — Most faculty members are liberals on off-campus issues, but conservatives on matters that relate to their own positions, according to a study of 60,000 faculty members conducted by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The study, as reported by the Chronicle of Higher Education, shows that while a majority of the faculty members favor either immediate withdrawal or a coalition government in Viet Nam, they take a very hard line when it comes to student demonstrations.

**Not only do they disapprove of disrupters, with 76.1 per cent agreeing strongly or with reservations that "students who disrupt the functioning of a college campus should be expelled or suspended," that "most campus demonstrations are created by far left groups trying to cause trouble." Ronald Regan couldn't have said it better.**

The study is currently being analyzed

Over 30 per cent of professors in sociology, anthropology, social work and English support immediate Viet Nam withdrawal, while less than 10 per cent of the professors in business, home economics, physical education and agriculture think we should pull out now.

## Polluter Of The Week

The Spectrum is instituting a special award in this issue. To carry on the spirit of Earth Week, we are beginning a weekly commendation to the person, building or institution which has done the most to contribute to the pollution of our environment.

The heavy black border is traditional for announcing a death. This time the death is ours — yours and mine — and the polluter of the week has been selected as the greatest contributor to that death.

**We welcome nominations for the title "Polluter of the Week." Right now we've got enough possible nominations to last for a few weeks. But this isn't a temporary idea.**

Polluters will continue as long as they are allowed. We want to acknowledge the destroyers of our environment for what they are.

This week's award is presented to the Fargo Sewage Treatment Plant, for making life unbreatheable for residents of north Fargo.

And to those residents who still dare inhale, we offer our sympathy and the suggestion that they check out the Army Surplus Store for used gas masks.

# spectrum

north dakota state university

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Student Senate took its first relevant action of the year Wednesday evening with an unannounced special investigation of the women's john adjoining the student government offices. Could it be a revival of the tissue issue? I refuse to accept any responsibility for last Tuesday's issue . . . It's all a matter of priority. Overheard by a diligent Spectacle stapher, cum yellow journalist, and I quote, "Did I vote right, Stan?" "Yes, you sure did . . . every time." Seems appropriate we should have human sheep at the ol' A.C. Yes, it's true, it's for real, not even a put-on even . . . The Spectacle staph is celebrating the first anniversary of the Zip to Zap on May 10. If you think we'll invite anyone to join us this time around, you're crazy.

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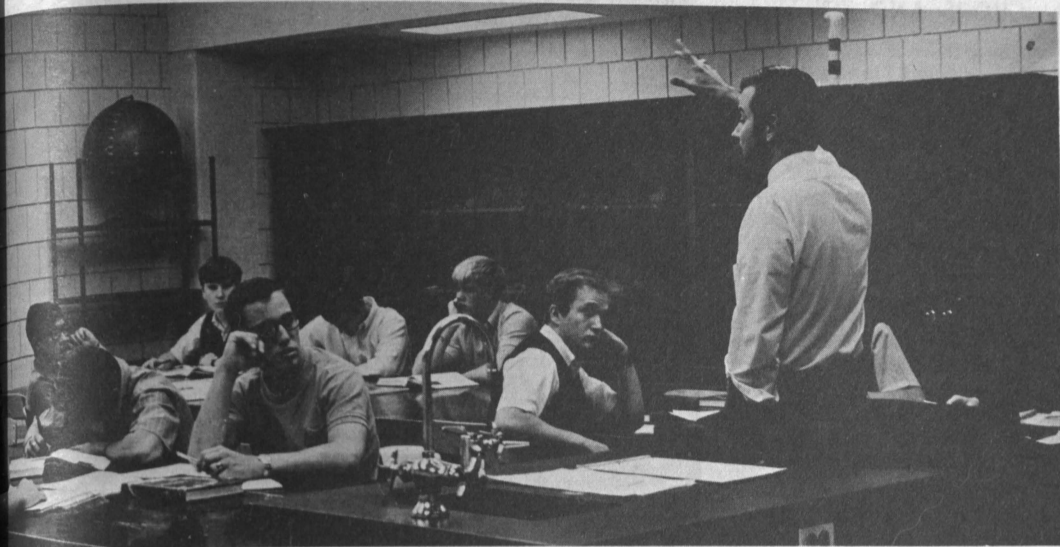
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# Project Catch-Up — Successfully Bridging The Gap



Dr. Charles Metzger, associate professor of geology, leads a geology class session for Project Catch-Up students. Metzger is also director of the NDSU project. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

Project Catch-Up, an experimental program designed to bridge the academic gap faced by freshmen from small or rural high schools, is completing its first year at NDSU.

Graduating from small, unaccredited and ill-equipped high schools, students encounter not only an academic-gap but also a social shock when coming to a large campus in a metropolitan area. The impact of campus, confusion of registration and nearly overwhelming size of some classes prompt a poor start for many of the students. NDSU enrollment figures reflect this situation. Some 1,884 freshmen enrolled for the 1969 quarter and only 1,397 remained on campus during the spring quarter, a loss of 487 students — one-fourth of the freshman class.

Recognizing these problems, the College of Arts and Sciences last fall initiated Project Catch-Up, a pilot program involving some 20 freshmen students. Next fall the program will be expanded to 40.

The project has focused on five basic courses: science, mathematics, history, English and communication. Expanding on the traditional method of pumping facts and information into the freshman, the program ties subjects together and attempts to arouse and sharpen intellectual skills.

Special counseling and tutoring by professors and upperclassmen are combined with isolated, small classes and the course of study is continuous, not broken by the traditional quarter system. However, there were some individual criticisms of the project on the part of the students:

"It's too long — three quarters. It's like being back in high school — the same classes, the same kinds," said one student. "I wish there was a more varied curriculum."

Some curriculum changes were made throughout the year to stimulate interest and allow the project students to take "outside" courses. This will be continued next year. Archer Jones, dean of Arts and Sciences, added that some of the courses were too easy, particularly at the beginning. He predicts some changes in the course of study.

Dr. Charles Metzger, project director, indicated students are maintaining a C average and only one student is on academic probation. "The instructors don't grade any lower or make the courses any easier for Project Catch-Up students," he added.

Metzger called the first year "successful and most rewarding" for him as a teacher. "Next year these students will be more aggressive . . . they came here with an ingrained fear of institutions." The speech instructor, E. James Ubbelohde, noted the development of self-assurance among the individual students and predicts they will enter their sophomore year on an equal footing with other students.

Evaluating the program, Jones said, "Nobody has yet solved the problem of the unmotivated student. If we can teach students to think . . . to become problem-solvers, we can conclude the project has succeeded."

## ...together

by Michael J. Olson

I'm not sure I have the story straight, but straight as necessary. It came to me by word of mouth from a fairly reliable source. I wasn't there myself, but I kinda wish I had been.

It happened in Island Park sometime last Saturday afternoon. The weather was beautiful for a change, and fun and sun seekers were out in beavies. The park was in fairly good shape. Beside the usual winos, there was a pretty healthy group of young people in varied dress enjoying the park.

I don't know how much you know about Island Park, but in the middle, through the trees, is a small, ancient, circular bandstand. Years ago, there were free concerts in this bandstand. This was long before old Mayor Lindsay of New York ever got the idea.

I vaguely remember seeing a show in that old bandstand. It was a variety show. I guess I was about six or seven, and had just been swimming at the Island Park pool. I heard the music, and followed it to the bandstand. It's funny how you remember the little things. There were people sitting on the grass all around the bandstand listening to a boy and a girl sing "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better." I even remember the song.

Well, that is another story, and not the one I started to tell.

What was happening last Saturday was a concert, just like in the old days. There were a bunch of guys and a girl with a big string bass and a guitar. No one was paying them, and no one even told them to do it. They just appeared from nowhere and started playing and singing on the bandstand that hadn't been used for much too long. Pretty soon a crowd appeared. There were kids and everything. Even a few squirrels showed up.

Everyone was swaying and happy and just generally feeling good. The sun shined, the group sang and people smiled. Take that Mayor Lindsay! Who needs Central Park?

Just like they came, the group packed up and left. Everyone else split too, to finish digging the beautiful day. Now that is a very nice way to spend a Saturday afternoon. It would certainly be a pity if it ended there.

So if the group that sang last Saturday is reading this, or any group that plays and sings, why not do it again? We have a pretty vacant mall over here at NDSU that would do nicely, too. Who's to say it belongs to ROTC drillers or engineering surveyors? It seems to be a good idea to me. Sure hope to see some free concerts in the future.

The Spectrum invites your letters and commentary. Please turn them in by 6 p.m. two days before the day of publication. Material should be typed on a 75-character line and triple spaced.



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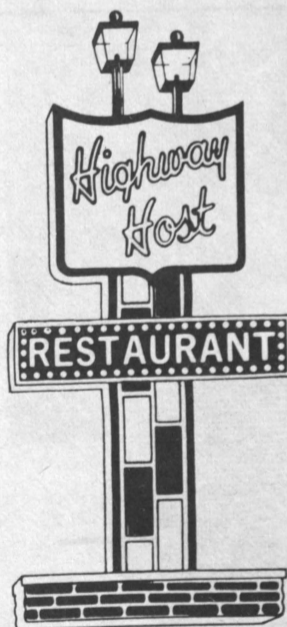
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# Campus Organizations Elect, Honor

## MORTAR BOARD

The ten new members of Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary, elected officers at their meeting recently.

Officers are Ilene Redlin, president; Mary Jensen, vice president; Nancy Jensen, secretary; and JoAnne Garceau, treasurer.

Members of Mortar Board are chosen for scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

## IRHC

Inter-Residence Hall Council elected officers Tuesday. They are Steve Fjestad, president; Roger Gunlikson, vice president; Jan Best, secretary; and Bonnie Nelson, treasurer.

## FFA

Collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America recently elected officers. Newly installed are Elvin Anderson, president; Richard Ruud, vice president; Paul Backstrom, secretary; and Tom Ukte, treasurer.

## HONORS COUNCIL

Five students from NDSU attended the Upper Midwest Honors Council held in Dubuque, Iowa, April 24-26. Eight states were represented at the conference.

The students are Bill Deissler, Steve Sperle, Daryl Doyle, Kay Heilman and Frank Dutke.

Frank Dutke was nominated to serve on the governing board for next year's conference scheduled for April 17 and 18 in Kalamazoo, Mich.

In 1972 the Council will meet on the SU campus.

## CROPS AND SOILS

Crops and Soils Club recently elected officers. They are Steve Seeger, president; Duane Schurman, vice president; Bruce Helseth, secretary; and Rod Schaff, treasurer. Dr. Lund and Dr. Larson, past club advisors, were presented plaques in recognition of their services.

## CAPS AND GOWNS

Orders for caps and gowns to be worn during the May 29 Commencement Exercises should be placed at theVarsity Mart no later than May 1.

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## GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING

by Corrine Henning



Some veterans are a little upset that MSA sent a letter to the state Board of Higher Education protesting their recent ruling that provides married combat veterans first choice in University housing.

The veterans point out that they have sacrificed years to the government at low salaries and should, therefore, be compensated by having first chance to move into low rent campus housing.

Members opposing vets preference are not blind to the fact that vets have served the country. They fully realize the cost of going to school and supporting a family.

What MSA opposes is the first choice factor. A regular married student must plan his future and apply for University housing. Why, then, should a prospective student who happens to be a veteran, be able to get housing first? Don't servicemen plan their lives, too?

It seems that a serviceman has just as much chance to apply for on-campus housing as any other potential student. The fact that the GI Bill covers a good share of vets' living expenses cannot be overlooked. In comparing a veteran to a regular married student, the veteran, with government help, is financially more capable of paying for an off-campus apartment.

But, this argument is not fair. Veterans have given a few years to the government. They do deserve government aid to continue their education. No one denies that. However, because they have the same opportunity to plan their college careers as all other students have, they should not be let in married student housing ahead of people who have had their names on waiting lists for a year or more.

MSA, in protesting the Board's measure, is not trying to discriminate against combat veterans. The organization is trying to prevent any discrimination or favoritism to any group of students. MSA seeks to represent all married students. By its protest, it is doing just that, seeking to give all married students an equal chance to live in University housing.

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# Spring Blast (Continued from Page 1)



DICK GREGORY

Man has often nibbled away at these areas, bulldozing, commercializing, perhaps even overutilizing, until little of the original splendor remains. Man needs peace and tranquility and beauty, and solitude, in order to have a fuller and more abundant life. In 20th century America, man stands to lose many things that the ever-increasing population will need, not for recreation and flowers, birds and animals, but for human re-creation.

Harlyn Thompson, professor and chairman of the Architecture Department, will direct discussion on artificial environment. People talk about exterior pollution of the natural environment around them. They never consider the artificial environment that surrounds them most of the time. People are ignorant of the fact that there are good and bad spaces. They haven't been educated.

Russell Sloten from Northern States Power will cover several aspects of industrial pollution and concern with controls.

"Science and Religion, Is There Balance?" will be discussed by Frank Cassel, professor of geology, and Phil Hetland, assistant professor of physics. What are the new environmental attacks on religion? Where can science and religion be put into balance and where can't they?

The psychology of the well-adjusted person as it relates to drug abuse will be opened for discussion by Dr. William Amiot, assistant professor of education, and Lee R. Strandberg, pharmacy instructor.

The psychology of the well-adjusted person is intimately linked with the drug problem in our country today," said Amiot. He will discuss the problem as it relates to an individual's home life, relations with peer groups and activities at school and elsewhere.

Purpose of Strandberg's talk is to give scientific information on several common drugs. Scrutiny will be given primarily to amphetamines, barbiturates, LSD and marijuana.

Drama and trends in modern drama will be up for discussion by Dr. Tal Russel, director of theatre. What are the trends in

modern drama and where are they leading? Where is it happening in New York, in Hollywood, in Europe or in Fargo? And why, or why not is it happening there?

Melvin Forthun, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will chair a discussion and show a film on cryogenic surgery. Extreme cold is valuable physical agent in surgery. It is used to lower the temperature of body parts down to 0 to -15 degrees to kill harmful materials.

Censorship, pros and cons, will be debated by John Hove, chairman of the English Department, and Wayne Brandt, graduate student in communications. Hove will oppose censorship while Brandt will advocate it.

Sister Yvonne, instructor at Shanley, will discuss methods and trends in evaluating modern movies. She believes that movies should be judged on their merits as art forms. "Critical Analysis of Modern Movies" is a course she teaches.

A new type of Free University event will be a straight film presentation called The Committee. It is a filmed performance of a group of West Coast entertainers, The Committee, performing live in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The group is a satirical review from the genre of night club or off-broadway. They take off on politics, drugs, racial problems, sex, mass media, education and others.

Another first for Free University will be a film and discussion about SU 75. Jerry Lingen, alumni director, will head the session.

# Forty Teams To Compete In Bison Relays Tomorrow

Fargo High Stadium (near Fargo South) will be the site of the 22nd running of the Bison Relays tomorrow at 9 a.m. About 600 athletes representing some 40 teams will compete for the two high school titles, won last year by Grandin in Class B and Fargo South in Class A, and the college title won by NDSU.

Ralph Wirtz of SU and Rich Goff of Grandin, named outstanding athletes in their respective divisions a year ago, return to defend their titles.

A year ago Wirtz won the 100-yard dash, long jump and 120-yard high hurdles, took fourth in the 220-yard dash and ran on SU's third place 440 relay team.

Other returning college division title holders are Dickinson State's Louis Clark in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, UND's Arjan Gelling in the three-mile run, Mayville State's Joe Roden in the high jump, Bemidji State's

Tom Holmes in the mile and Valley City State's Jim Fredrickson in the 220-yard dash.

Class A titlists returning are Fargo South's Dale Sundby in the triple jump and Wahpeton's Gus Mohs in the javelin. SU's Jon Morken and Rick Hofstrand and Moorhead State's Dan Holoien won titles a year ago as high school performers in the A division.

Grandin's Goff, who recently announced plans to attend SU next year, will defend his 100-yard dash, 180-yard low hurdles and 220-yard dash titles. Other returning Class B titlists are Greg Downs of Hillsboro in the 880-yard dash and Joel Erickson of Page in the pole vault.

Top races of the day should be the college division 440, 880 and mile runs. An outstanding field of 440-yard dashmen includes three of the top four finishers from a year ago (all of whom covered the distance in less than 50 seconds). Best time of the 1970 entries belongs to Moorhead

State's Lloyd Cordner, who has done :48.0.

A classy mile field will battle Bemidji's Holmes for the title and the meet record of 4:15.0. Included are three SU students — Randy Lussenden running for the Bison track team, and unattached runners Mike Slack (scholastically ineligible) and Dave Kampa (transfer from UND).

Lussenden has run a 4:15.8 indoor mile this year, Slack ran a 4:11 mile last year as a high schooler and Kampa ran a 4:17.2 indoors this year. UND's All-American distance runner Arjan Gelling and Mayville State's Bill Bakensztas, who has run a 4:08 mile, will join them. Many of the same runners will bid for the 880 title.

SU should battle Moorhead State for the team title in the college division. Moorhead appears to be a clear-cut favorite for the Class A high school title. Grandin and Dilworth should battle down to the wire for the Class B crown.

# Rodeo Team Takes Honors

The NDSU Rodeo Team participated in a National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo at UND Ellendale April 25-26.

Taking honors were Colleen Schatz, sixth in women's barrels, and Joel Olson, fifth in the roping event.

Rodney Nelson placed first in saddle bronc competition at an NIRA approved rodeo in Lincoln, Neb., April 17-18. Claire Keogh split a three-way third place tie in the women's barrels event.

Team members will travel to Vermillion, S.D., for a rodeo this weekend.

# WHEELCHAIR BB

The second annual Wheelchair Basketball game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Fieldhouse. The event is sponsored by the NDSU Physical Education Club and is open to the public.

Participating in the game will be students from the Jamestown Crippled Children's School and members of the Physical Education Club. Wheelchairs for the game will be provided by the Crippled Children's school and official Wheelchair Basketball rules will be observed.

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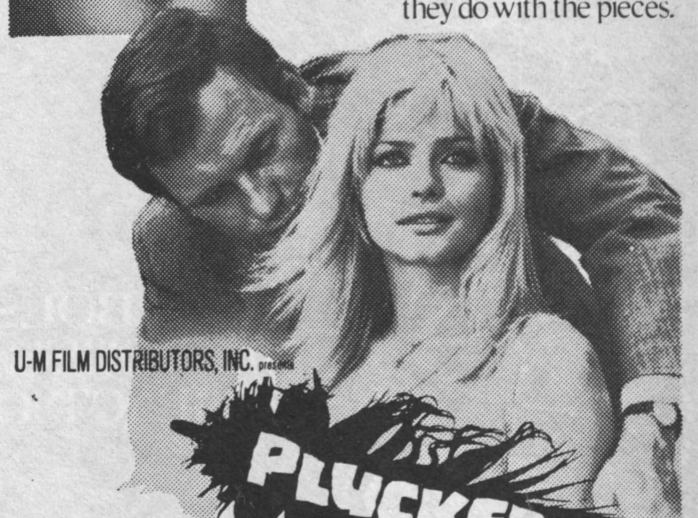
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# McDonald Plans Canadian Trip

Dr. T. H. McDonald, professor of history, will spend part of this summer attempting to travel the Northwest Passage by canoe.

Part of the passage from Reed Pulse Bay to Inuvick has never been successfully completed in one season by a white person.

McDonald, a 6-foot-3, 200 pound Canadian, said that major difficulties include weathering ice and storms. Winds from 50-70 miles per hour are not uncommon.

The passage is frozen most of the year except from mid-July when the ice starts to break til

as early as mid-August when the ice starts forming again. McDonald plans to make his expedition during this season.

"If I have two weeks of good weather," said McDonald, "I should be able to make it." If the passage is frozen, however, he might go through the area by plane.

Study and observation of the Northwest Territory and Eskimo culture are the main purposes of the expedition. "How do you understand the Eskimo if you don't know what he faces?" asked McDonald.

The information is being gathered for a book McDonald plans to write on the history of the Northwest Passage. He will also use documents of early explorers in his research.

McDonald is contemplating taking one or two Eskimos with him as companions and crew. They will look for graveyards, campsites and other evidence of the past.

Last summer he navigated a 19 foot cargo canoe through the waters of Lake Winnipeg and along the western shore of the Hudson Bay as an equipment and warm-up exercise for this summer's project.

This year's trip will cost over \$1500. The University has granted him \$1000 for his expedition.

"The Forum will publish my diary," said McDonald, "They will also supply black and white film." Color film is supplied by the United States Government.

McDonald plans to leave Fargo July 16 for Churchill, Manitoba where his trip will begin.

# Language Requirement Is Dropped At Oakland

Rochester, Mich — (I.P.) — Oakland University has dropped its traditional foreign language requirement and ruled that learning the language of the computer is as relevant as learning to speak French, German or Spanish.

Approved by the University Senate recently is a new "symbolic systems" requirement which allows students to substitute computer programming, symbolic logic or philosophy of language courses for those in a second natural language.

Effective in December, 1970, OU students will no longer be required to take up to four semesters of a foreign language.

Instead they will show familiarity with the structure and use of a system of symbols other than the English language by earning eight credits (normally two courses) by either taking two four-credit courses in computer programming; taking an eight-credit combination of courses in mathematics, symbolic logic, linguistics, or philosophy of language.

The new requirements should motivate the students by providing freedom in course selection, officials here said. It also fills the major goal of the old requirement, that of taking a student outside of his own system of symbols to learn a new method of expression.

Applications are now being taken for  
Homecoming Committee Positions  
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Applications due May 15

## BENEFIT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Proceeds will be used to send Jr. High students on Foreign Study Tour.

7 p.m. Sigma Chi vs. Gamma Phi

8 p.m. Ben Franklin Faculty vs. North High Faculty

At Ben Franklin Gym, Tuesday, May 5.

Doorprize: Air travel tickets to Mpls. for two PLUS two nights at the Holiday Inn. Tickets \$1.00 from any Gamma Phi.

## classified ads

Rates: 5c per word with a minimum charge of 50c. Cash in advance, no credit will be allowed. Deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Ads may be brought to The SPECTRUM office, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, or for information call 235-9550 or 237-8929.

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