

# Crusader Nader Attacks Pollution As Sign Of Progress



Ralph Nader presented his views on the ills of America specifically attacking pollution and big business. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

by Sandy Huseby

Administration attribution of the ills of the nation to hippies, Yippies, malcontents and discontents is the height of political irresponsibility, charged consumer crusader Ralph Nader in a speech Friday afternoon. Nader spoke as part of the week-long Spring Blast activities.

The statement capped a lengthy discussion by Nader of the real ills of America and pollution and its perpetuation by American businesses and industries.

"The problem is that we have not viewed pollution as a form of violence," said Nader. Because its effects are often deferred for several years, pollution is easy to disregard.

"Our present pattern could inadvertently destroy the environment," Nader said. The dark rangy lawyer spoke calmly and quietly, but the words had a telling impact on his audience.

Applause greeted Nader's persistent attacks on major busi-

nesses and industry for their continued destruction and despoliation of the environment.

Traditionally, pollution has been a sign of progress, Nader pointed out. Businesses have used the belching smokestacks to signify their contribution to the progress of the nation.

Pollution is not a universal factor, its effects are often selective, Nader added. Heavily affected areas are slums near refineries and factories, and rural areas with company towns near a mill upon which people are dependent.

"Top corporate people dislike pollution," Nader said, adding that company executives of businesses like GM, Ford or Allied Chemical make their homes as far away as possible from the factory.

"Pollution is not just a nuisance, it's an outrage," said Nader. "It subjects people to its effects, it affects health and property rights and is eminently avoidable."

"There's no criteria for institutional insanity," Nader added. He continued that industry's refusal to prohibit or curb pollution was a manipulation of the consumer as an ignoramus.

Business complaints that pollution control would be too costly were not accepted by Nader. He pointed out in the auto industry alone, costs to consumers for a product far outweighed the costs of making it.

Somewhere between, Nader felt it not only possible, but necessary, to find funds to fight pollution.

The auto industry has been a pet cause for Nader; it was the first crusade to give him national attention as a campaigner for the rights of the consumer.

Stepping away from the affects of pollution, Nader attacked the auto industry for its continued disregard for the needs of drivers. The automobile of the 1970s, according to Nader,

does not meet some of the safety standards autos of 1935 were able to meet.

Only recently, a safety device, an automatically inflating balloon, has been accepted by the auto industry. The balloon inflates in front of each occupant of an auto in the milliseconds of the first impact during an accident.

Nader pointed out that the device was developed independently of the auto industry several years ago. The device will not become standard equipment in autos until 1972.

Discrepancies between production costs and the actual cost to the consumer received criticism from Nader. The average \$3,000 car, according to Nader, costs \$320 in actual production costs to manufacture.

Nader charged the auto industry to join the rest of the nation's businesses and industries with the responsibility to clean up the current pollution mess.

"It's so small a sacrifice, some might call it an obligation, for the industry to make," said Nader.

The food industry was another area attacked by the crusader for consumer rights. He noted, to applause, that most students grumble about the food they're served on campus.

Those same students, however, according to Nader are caught up in the Frito-Lay syndrome. The mass advertising efforts of snack foods like these are convincing the consumer they are all he needs to survive, carefully overlooking nutrition.

Part of the Frito-Lay syndrome is what Nader called the "conglomerate putty that goes by the name Wonder Bread."

"Businesses will never lose money by underestimating the intelligence of the consumer," Nader said.

## 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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## Student Strike - - 'It Was Groovy, Man'

by Alan Borrud

"SU students play games," was the comment of one student striker sitting 50 feet from the Flush Bowl events Thursday afternoon.

"Most of us have been here since nine o'clock this morning," said another student. Most of them had stuck to their guns. One student cut a test. Another student wavered; she went to take a test from her uncle.

"It was groovy, man," exclaimed another student. "Two English classes were held on the Mall today. We moved right in and started rapping with them about the Kent incident. It was great."

The conversation turned to their lowering of the flag on the Mall to half-mast. Supposedly, this is done only to honor national heroes. President Loftsgard and Gov. Guy can also legally direct such action.

"President Loftsgard and Dean Pavek came out to discuss what we did," said one student. His appearance definitely delivered him from the average student syndrome. Frizzly hair and sideburns along with blue lens sunglasses.

He also spoke of the meeting some of the students had with Loftsgard later in his office. The student didn't hide Loftsgard's sincere reception.

"He seemed to mean it," added another student. "I think he would sit down and talk to any student who wanted to do the same."

"President Loftsgard asked us why we lowered the flag. We replied that we did it by our conscience."

"The flag will be kept at half mast today," said one of the students. "Tomorrow it must be flown at full mast, as always. Friday is the day of ROTC drill, you know."

Twice during the day Loftsgard

was confronted with the statutes for raising and lowering the flag.

Several fraternity men attempted to raise the flag, but quit upon learning of Loftsgard's decision. The flagpole line was later locked, leaving the flag at half mast.

"They questioned the right of President Loftsgard or Gov. Guy to decree use of the flag," said the student who met the dissidents at the flagpole.

"We were politely asked to leave after a 45-minute meeting with him in his office," said one student, reclining on the grass, "since some ROTC brass were outside waiting to see him. He told us we could leave by a side door if we didn't want to parade by the military," chuckled the student.

Loftsgard told the students that lowering the flag could become old hat through overuse. He also felt dissent and demonstration can lead to violence.

"He recognized we're a minority on this campus," explained a student. "I also inferred that he was really worried. Maybe he felt the jocks or fraternity guys would lower us if we lowered the flag to half-mast."

Some students in the group attended a few classes. They spoke of feelings encountered in class. The Silent Majority was vocal.

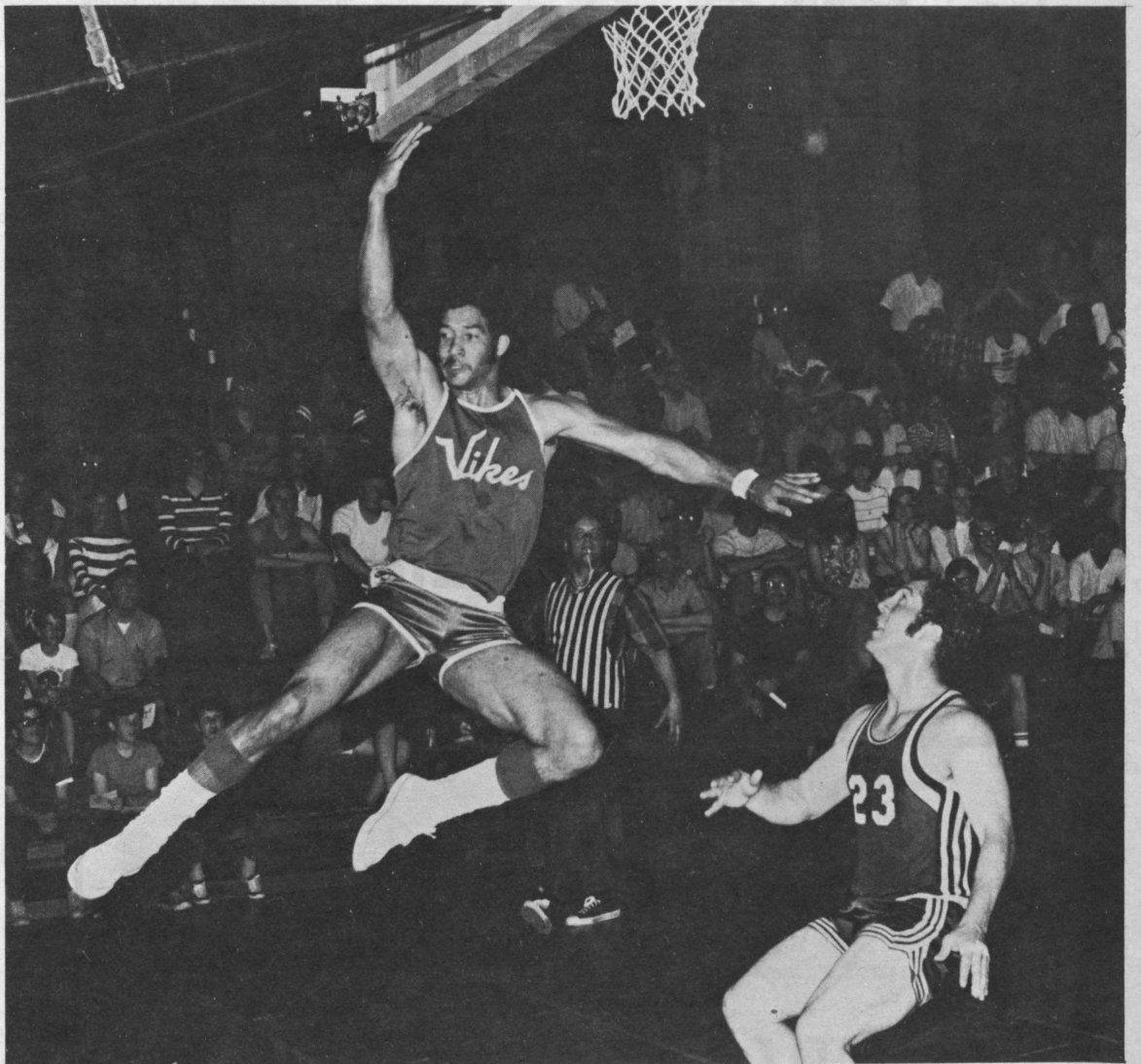
"One of the guys in my class felt we should shoot all these damn radicals and get it over with," said one of the group, an engineering student.

"I was dismayed when one guy said a person stupid enough to throw rocks at guns should get it," added another student.

The group felt it was a 95-5 split in opinions presented in classes. Ninety-five per cent in favor of "god-damn the radical man." Outside the classroom most people let the issue drop.

The group sitting on the Mall were generally ignored.

As the time for the Flush Bowl events arrived, a marked contrast presented itself. Fifteen to 20 people were sitting out classes for the day. Three hundred students massed to laugh in the heat of the day and play game. Kent, Ohio, is far away.



Bison Letterman Steve Krumrei looks on open-mouthed as Charlie West of the Vikings completes a lay up in last Thursday's game won by the Vikings. (Photo by Casperson)

# Dick Gregory Describes Double Standard, Disguised Bigotry

by Bruce Tyley

During the second portion of his address, black comedian and civil rights advocate, Dick Gregory hit the "establishment" hard along the lines of treatment of minority groups by white Americans. Gregory spoke to a capacity crowd in Festival Hall last Wednesday.

"And we hear the people say, well, we don't like violence," said Gregory, referring to rioters, "but there hasn't been anybody so non-violent as our Indian brothers during the past 75 years.

"When I say Martin Luther King, what's the first thing that comes to your mind?" he asked several people. "James Earl Ray," "Coretta King," "black," "anarchist" were some of the replies.

"At no point," Gregory said, "did anyone say human dignity and rights of man. That's what he died for. My brother over here said anarchist. You ask the Nazis what they thought of Jews, and they'd say anarchists. Goddamn Jews broke out of the concentration camp."

Gregory pointed out that the situation of the black man has changed radically during this generation, and it is impossible for white people to regard black people in quite the same openly

bigotted way.

"Go ahead and play your little nigger games. But if you try to play the same nigger game your mamma and daddy played, you're going to get your head blowed off.

## Summer Workshops Planned

The NDSU Extension Division has scheduled three on-campus summer workshops to aid educators in solving student-oriented problems.

A computer workshop for school administrators and an electronic data processing workshop for school personnel will be held June 8-10. A drug studies workshop for teachers is slated Aug. 24-26.

Workshop fees are \$20 and participants may receive one hour of graduate credit for an additional \$12. A \$6 matriculation fee is charged those taking a course for credit who have not previously attended SU. The deadline for registration is May 20 and persons interested in the workshops should contact Virgil Gahrng of the SU Extension Division.

The purpose of the computer workshop is to provide school administrators with techniques

"You can listen to the simple bullshit about communist this and communist that. But why don't you damn sick degenerate bastards in America use the greatest weapon you've got against communism? You should

and knowledge for applying electronic data processing to the quick solution of every-day school problems with a minimal implementation cost to the local school.

The data processing workshop is designed for science, mathematics, and business teachers, research specialists and other school personnel interested in learning programming skills.

The drug studies workshop is designed for school administrators, science, health, social science, physical education and elementary school teachers and others interested in young people. The workshop's objectives are to provide knowledge about drugs, both legal and illegal, and to provide educators with the techniques of teaching drug education.

Dormitory housing will be provided at a cost of \$10 to participants who wish to live on campus during the workshops.

implement the United States Constitution to its fullest, and then let the world try to match us for humanity."

Gregory then attacked the double standard existing in the American legal system, and attitudes toward it.

"The trouble with you right-wing sick degenerate freaks in America is that you can't even be respected. There's nothing wrong with the right when it's pure, but if all you law and order folks really believed that stuff, all the prostitutes would go out of business.

"Say what you want about hippies, yuppies and left-wingers, but they ain't buying no whores. And your mamma and daddy drink all that booze and get in that car. They ain't concerned about deaths on the highway, but about young kids sleeping with a woman he ain't married to. But he isn't worried about copping his best friend's wife while his back is turned."

Gregory said he was concerned about the trend to disguise open bigotry under the name conservatism. He pointed out that the "law and order folks" should have given the Chicago 7 time in jail the first time they disrupted the courtroom rather than waiting to get a grand total.

"When the authorities watch one violation after another without acting and wait to get a grand total, then you know that they've got something on their minds besides upholding a free democratic system."

Gregory explained that it was not until Bobby Seale asked Judge Hoffman how much stock he owns in Brunswick Corporation that he got his mouth taped. Brunswick makes most of its money manufacturing machine guns and dynamite for Vietnam, and Hoffman is its largest stockholder, according to Gregory.

The "for white only" double standard in American history particularly incensed Gregory. He recited from the Declaration of Independence, "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights . . . When these rights are destroyed over long periods of time, it is your duty to destroy or abolish that government."

"You call niggers hoodlums and looters for carrying home those color television sets, but what do you call someone who discovers a country that is not only occupied but used?

"That makes about as much sense as me and my lady walking out of here today and seeing you and your lady in a brand new automobile. And my lady says to me, 'Honey, that sure is a beautiful automobile, I sure wish it was ours,' so I say let's discover it.

"Remember back when the British was the police, and a man named Paul Revere comes riding through the white community saying, 'get a gun, white folks, the police is comin.' You can understand them white panthers, can't you?

"And then you got on that stranger's boat and dumped all that man's tea in the water. What's the matter with you? You just mad because the niggers had enough sense to take 'em home with him?"

Gregory described President Nixon as a "trick President that don't even look like he believes he's President. You ever see him on TV, givin' a speech to explain why he's going to do what he said he wasn't going to do in the last speech that was a speech to clear up the one before that one?"

Gregory hypothesized that Nixon's Administration will constitute a monumental economic disaster, as evidenced by the plummeting stock market. "Nixon's got to fooling with the money, man. Yeah, that's America's Jolly Green Jesus. That's the only thing we care about, that's the only God we got in this country.

"What do you suppose is in them churches, other than God, that makes them lock their doors at night so we won't steal it? Where do you see 'in God we trust?' On the Church? On the Bible? On the Cross? On the money.

"One day last week the price of an average share dropped 94 cents. Now how many niggers do you suppose that's going to affect? About the only thing we have to look out for is walking under them hotels when they start committing suicide."

Gregory concluded by saying he was glad that today's young people had converted the civil rights movement into a human rights movement. "Never in the history of this country have we had such ethical, honest, decent, morally dedicated individuals as you young folks in America."

## Oakey Honored

A recognition dinner is planned at 7 p.m., May 18 in the Union for John Oakey, retiring Sept. 1 as chairman of the NDSU civil engineering department. His retirement marks the completion of an engineering career spanning some 41 years.

Persons wishing to attend the dinner may contact Marvin Skodje, associate professor of civil engineering. The dinner tickets are \$5 per person.

A familiar personality in local politics, Oakey was a member of the Fargo City Commission from 1962-70, holding responsibility for street, engineering and health departments.

Active in regional, state and local road building and flood control work, he was instrumental in the planning and completion of the Fargo Flood Protection Project from 1952-59. He proposed the channel straightening of the Red River where it ran near St. John's hospital in Fargo. In 1961 he received a citation of merit from St. John's hospital for his contribution to the flood project and his other activities benefiting the hospital and the community.

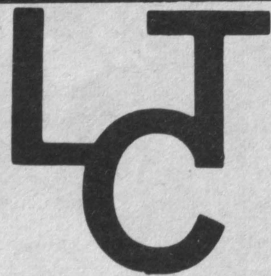
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by Michael J. Olsen

I sat there and said to myself, "Michael, you are not going to get up and say anything. You will sit here and listen." I was bound and determined to be a passive participant.

As I stepped in front of the mike, I was doing it to say what I felt. I guess I really knew I'd get up all along. I just didn't want to admit it.

I'm talking about the rally on the mall last Wednesday afternoon that followed Dick Gregory's talk. I think some good things happened.

The gathering was billed as a solemn vigil. It was neither solemn, nor a vigil. What it was, was a group of concerned students communicating. It was really put together poorly. Most of the time you didn't know what was going to happen next. It appeared that the people running it didn't know either.

For these reasons, things just happened. And what did happen was good. People were getting up and half way committing themselves. And even half way is quite a start for NDSU.

I think it proved that there actually are concerned students at NDSU. We were put down by neighboring college students who said it was a Donald Duck attempt to get with what was happening. All I can answer is that at least it is a start. The kids there were sincere, and that is what really counts.

The time has come when the American student cannot confine his concerns to who he is going to make on Friday night, or who is going to ask her out. The time has come for personal commitment.

This is no ridiculous call to arms. What it is, is a call to commitment. No matter what you believe, commit yourself to that belief. Things are happening in this country, and you are sure as hell going to need something to hold on to.

# Kent Deaths Arouse Controversy At SU

by Joyce Johnson

"If people act like animals, darn it, they should be treated like animals," was one student reaction voiced in one of Mrs. Barbara North's food and nutrition classes during discussion of the Kent State deaths Thursday.

Student Senate declared the day one of "thought and reflection on the tragedy of Kent State" and designated the first 15 minutes of each class period as discussion time.

The Kent deaths aroused controversies, and arguments became heated.

Some positive demonstration comments:

"Students have a right to peaceful demonstration."

"The only way students have to show feelings is by demonstration."

Whole lives are changed by the Viet Nam war. Those who are fighting the war are young and they have no other way to

voice their opinions. People have to voice their opinions so leaders will be aware of popular opinion."

"Better to be dead from violence than to fade away in apathy."

"Unless there is peaceful process for student opinion, the violence will wreck America."

One girl remarked that her brother was in Viet Nam. "He feels it's a ridiculous war. They (U.S. soldiers) aren't wanted over there. He wonders how Americans can allow such a senseless war."

Other dissenting viewpoints were voiced:

"Demonstrations accomplish nothing . . . there are no solutions offered."

"The guardsmen must have been pretty provoked . . . rocks and spikes can kill you just as dead as bullets. What would the reaction be if it had been four national guardsmen killed?"

"It must have been a small segment of guardsmen . . . the government wouldn't have said 'go shoot those darn kids.'"

"It took four killings to stop those people. How can we protest like crazy when we don't know the alternatives (the guards had)."

"Perhaps students didn't participate (in the student memorial on the mall) because of lack of sympathy not apathy."

Majority opinion didn't favor demonstrations as a form of protest in this case, since knowledge of what actually happened at Kent was incomplete.

## Next LCT Tryouts For 'Man Of La Mancha'

Students interested in trying out for **Man Of La Mancha**, a musical comedy, may do so at the Little Country Theatre May 19-21 at 4:30 and 7 p.m. All NDSU students, including incoming freshmen, may try out for the production.

Acting and singing roles need to be filled. **Man of La Mancha** will be presented Oct. 7-10, fall quarter. The play will be directed by Dr. F. G. Walsh.

## Blue Key Elects

NDSU's chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity recently elected its 1970-71 officers. They are Mike Krueger, president; Dave Maring, vice president; Roger Dittus, corresponding secretary; Orv Jonsrud, recording secretary; and Roger Kenner, alumni secretary.

Gene Johnson was selected as the 1971 Blue Key productions producer. Assoc. prof. Clayton Hauge agreed to act as treasurer.

## Arizona Architect Soleri To Speak

An architect who envisions three-dimensional single-structure cities rising a mile high will speak tomorrow at Oak Manor.

Paolo Soleri, head of the Cosanti Foundation near Scottsdale, Ariz., will speak on "Arcosanti New Town." His talk will follow an 8 p.m. banquet scheduled by Kappa Tau Delta, honorary architectural fraternity at NDSU.

Tickets for the banquet are available for \$3.50 at the SU Architecture Department. Soleri's talk, which is open to the public

at no charge, will begin about 9:15 p.m. and concludes the visiting lecture series sponsored by the SU Architecture Department.

SU students who will receive Kappa Tau Delta awards and scholarships at the banquet include Richard Hennings, Joel Davy, Paul Groth, Leslie Ventsch, Richard Zumbrun and James Dean.

Architecture students receiving North Dakota American Institute of Architects awards include Wayne Dahlberg, Greg Holverson, Greg Weiler and Richard Olsen.

## Students To Vote On J-Board Revision

A Student Senate proposed constitutional amendment, increasing the power of the present Judicial Board and establishing an appeals board, will be voted on by the student body.

If passed, the student judicial board would have the power of Judicial Review and jurisdiction in all cases involving student organizations other than fraternities or sororities.

The newly created all University Judicial Board would be composed of three students, three faculty members, two members of the administration and one member of the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE).

Appeals could be made on action taken by the student judicial board, a residence hall judicial board, student Conduct Committee, Inter-fraternity Court or Panhellenic Judiciary Committee.

"This change will incorporate and formalize the existing cam-

pus judicial systems," commented Jim Weinlaeder, member of student judicial board.

"Problems may arise in that appeals can be made easily but the frequency of meetings of the appeals board will depend on the presence of the SBHE member," Weinlaeder pointed out.

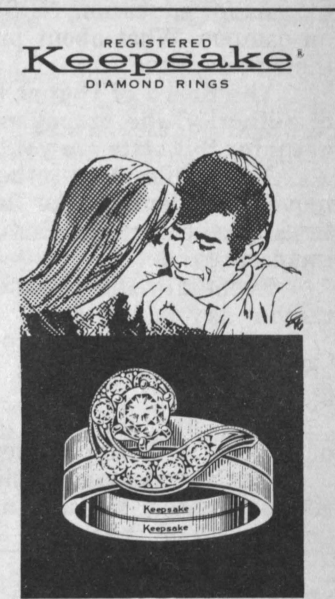
The appeals board concept was included in the Campus Disruption statement passed earlier by Student Senate.

# calendar

- TUESDAY, MAY 12**
  - ALL DAY Registration — Ballroom, Crest Hall, Town Hall — Union
  - 1:30 p.m. Extension Planning Committee — Room 102, Union
  - 5:30 p.m. Angel Flight Banquet — Dacotah Inn, Union
  - 6:30 p.m. Alpha Zeta — Room 203, Union
  - Alpha Zeta Reception — Music Listening Lounge, Union
  - 7:00 p.m. College of Engineering & Architecture — Ballroom, Hultz Lounge, Union
  - 7:30 p.m. Alpha Zeta Banquet — Town Hall, Union
  - 9:00 p.m. Tau Beta Sigma — Crest Hall, Union
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 13**
  - 8:00 a.m. Registration — Ballroom, Crest Hall, Town Hall — Union
  - 9:30 a.m. Academic Affairs — Board Room, Union
  - 1:30 p.m. Student Affairs Committee — Forum, Union
  - 6:30 p.m. Homemaker's Council — Room 101, Union
  - 8:00 p.m. SNDEA — Meinecke Lounge, Union
  - 8:15 p.m. Scholarship Concert — Festival Hall
- THURSDAY, MAY 14**
  - 8:00 a.m. Registration — Ballroom, Crest Hall, Town Hall — Union
  - 11:00 a.m. 4-H Animal Science — Room 233, Union
  - 12:00 noon Art Selection Committee — Meinecke Lounge, Union
  - 6:00 p.m. Phy. Ed. Club Banquet — Meinecke Lounge, Union
  - 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Room 102, Union
- FRIDAY, MAY 15**
  - 8:00 a.m. Registration — Ballroom, Crest Hall, Town Hall — Union
  - 4-H Animal Science — Room 233, Union
  - 9:00 a.m. Campus Committee — Forum, Union
  - 10:00 a.m. Dr. Gillis — Room 102, Union
  - 12:00 noon Dr. Gillis Luncheon — Board Room, Union
  - 1:00 p.m. 4-H — Room 101, Union



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# N. D. Prejudice - - Absurd?

North Dakota? Prejudiced? Absurd. Oh, really? We're not so sure any more.

We don't have any racial prejudice . . . why there aren't even any blacks in the area. Cries for black reparations around the country? Well, we don't have to worry about that . . . we're not involved.

Boycott grapes you say? We don't even grow grapes around here. And as for the Chicanos, well they're just migrant labor; nothing for us to be concerned about.

Well then, what about the Indians? They're here. They live in this state year round. What about them?

Look at the reparations we've given them for taking away an entire nation. A bunch of backwater reservations on the poorest possible land. Land that the white men didn't find worthy of exploitation.

### SPECTRUM'S EDITORIAL

Sure they can. They can come to Fargo . . . and be refused service in a restaurant, just like any good southern black.

As for education, NDSU has fewer than five American Indian students on campus. What about programs to bring them here . . . to encourage their attendance?

The Board of Higher Education asked for exactly that. But the lines of authority, the propaganda coup controlling the Indian education program for this state are yet to be resolved.

Meanwhile, across the nation "Red Power" is becoming a growing movement. Demands for Indian studies are growing. Demands for reparations in the form of Indian education programs and scholarships are increasing.

Eventually the demands are going to hit this campus, become a vocal rallying cry in this state.

What are you going to do when it's no longer "their problem." What are you going to do when the demand for reparations hits North Dakota and SU?

What are you going to do when you can't hide behind the security of distance and complacency?

Maybe you could consider growing up . . . as a student, as a University, as a state. Grow up, and accept the responsibility to the Indian that you, me, all of us have too long ignored.

## Senate Not Using Power

### Resolution Barely Better Than Nothing

I think a few things need to be cleared up concerning the talk given by Dick Gregory and the vigil held on the mall afterward. First of all, Ted Christianson, when Dick Gregory was referring to the "slimy degenerates," he wasn't necessarily referring to all the people in the audience, but just the people who let this country get into the mess that it is.

This is why the audience applauded as they did, that is, all expect you. But then, I suppose you're proud of the way our

### TO THE EDITOR

country is being run.

Secondly, to you, Bob Holm and the rest of our so-called Student Senate, it was very evident that the people gathered on the mall wanted to do something about government, and then you had the nerve to tell us that we weren't interested and should start to take an interest in government.

The action taken by you and the rest of the Senate shows that you don't even know how to use government to your own advantage. You say we should be happy with the resolution passed by Stu-

dent Senate. I guess maybe it is better than nothing, but not much.

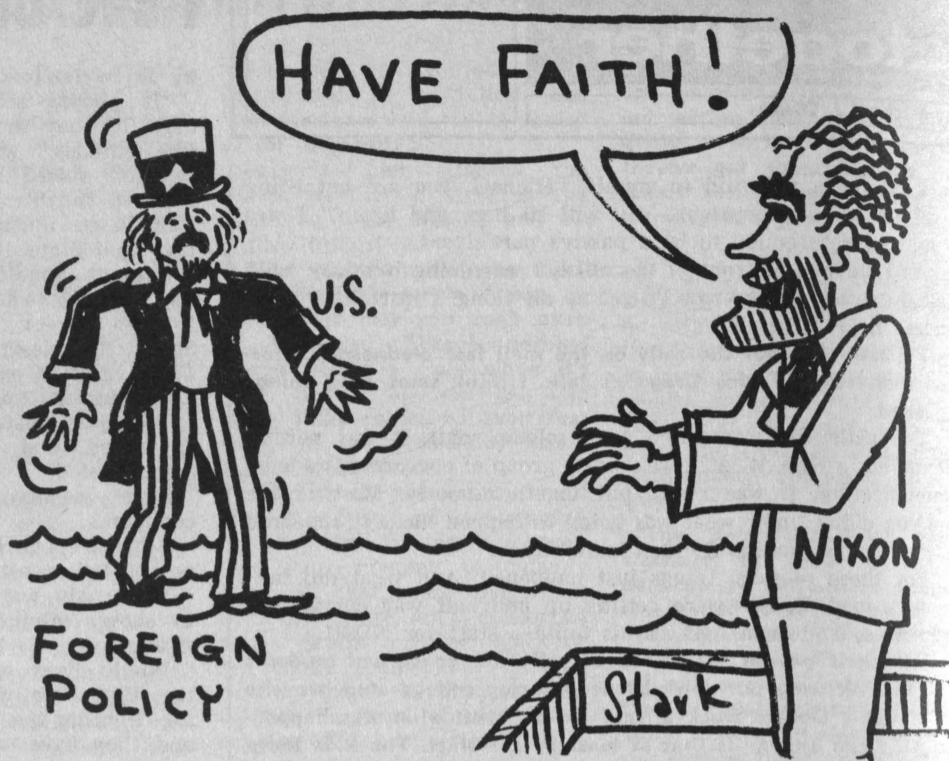
Answer this question: Why should we be simply talking among ourselves about what is wrong with America? Shouldn't we be letting those people in power know what is wrong instead of ourselves who already know? These 15-minute rap sessions at the beginning of each class are going to go unnoticed, except by those participating, whereas a strike would let people know that the youth of NDSU are concerned about the future of our country.

If Student Senate doesn't start to use the authority given it I see no reason why it should even exist.

I realize that Senate does not have a lot of power to do much for the betterment of our country but what did it do when it finally got a chance to speak out? They really blew their first big chance.

Evidently the people on Senate aren't concerned with the lives of others. Evidently Student Senate is not concerned about the deterioration of our country. Evidently all Student Senate is concerned about is toilet paper.

Randall Irwin



## In Silent Majority Poll

### Fargoans Rebuke 1st Amendment

Earlier this year the Spectrum carried an article about an experiment carried out in Massachusetts, where subjects were asked to sign a petition. The petition was the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution but wasn't identified as such.

In that study 4 per cent refused to commit themselves.

This means that if a guarantee of freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, right to peaceful assembly and right to petition the government for redress of grievances were being pushed today, it would fail in Massachusetts by 58 per cent.

This study has been duplicated in Fargo by four NDSU students, a well dressed couple and a couple dressed as hippies. Of 200 people questioned in their homes, 29 recognized the first amendment. Of those who did not recognize it, 73 signed it, 98 refused.

There was no significant statistical difference between number of signers for the hippies and number of signers for the straights.

Next time somebody mentions a "silent majority," try and remember who he's talking about. He's invoking the support of those who stand by the Constitution and don't want it changed, even though they don't know what's in it. The people we don't want to get involved.

### TO THE EDITOR

The people who wouldn't risk supporting an unpopular cause, just because it happens to be right. The people who support our government, whatever it's doing.

Next time somebody tells you to use the democratic process and quit running around making trouble, try to remember who is in the majority.

Try and remember the same people who staunchly support the system, no matter what, would be staunch Communists if born in Russia, staunch Facists if born in Spain and staunch racists if born in South Africa.

Try to remember pre-war Germany was a democracy, and Hitler was an elected official. Are you really sure democracy automatically guarantees good government? Try to remember the silent majority in Germany, who opposed Hitler, waited for the next election.

After all, talk of impeachment for not consulting the people or legislative body about war is "irresponsible," and we all know good people don't talk about revolution, or is it? Or do they?

As Reichs Marshall Herman Goering so aptly put it, "All you have to do is tell them (the people) that they are being attacked, and denounce the pacifists for their lack of patriotism and exposing the country to danger. It works the same in any country."

Denounce? Did somebody say denounce?

Charles W. Scouten

## S. D. March To Seek Troop Withdrawal

We want to tell you about plans by the South Dakota Mobilization Against the War in Viet Nam for a march and rally May 16 at 2 p.m. at Lyons Park in Sioux Falls. We will meet at the park and march through the downtown area and then back to the park for a rally.

We are marching to emphasize two points:

- 1. Remove all troops from Southeast Asia now.
2. We express complete solidarity with the GIs.

### TO THE EDITOR

With the expansion of the war into Cambodia and Laos, more people in this area are seeing Nixon's promises for the fraud that they are. The purpose of this march is to unite all people in this area

who favor immediate withdrawal of all troops in a demonstration of their beliefs.

Speaking at the rally will be Mimi Harary, SWP candidate for governor of Minnesota, possibly one of the Chicago Conspiracy 7, and speakers representing various groups in South Dakota.

Several folk singing groups have been asked to play also. We wish to emphasize that the program is open to anyone who wishes to sing or speak out against the war.

We hope to bring 1,000 people together on this day to demand the immediate end of this war against humanity. To do this we must all cooperate and work to build support for this march.

If you would like more information write South Dakota Mobilization, Box 212 Volga, S.D.

Jan Johnson

# spectrum

north dakota state university

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Congratulations Butch! You're probably the only student in America to narrowly miss having a car accident with Ralph Nade in the car. It's a good thing the other guy was looking. Staph picnic was sorta dampened, internally and externally . . . so much for social obligations this year.
The Spectrum is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota.
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## buffalo chips

by Mitch Felchle

### WEATHER MAY DETERMINE NCC BASEBALL TITLE

Heading into the final weekend of action in the North Central Conference (NCC) baseball race, Bison head coach Whitey Bodine and his charges will be keeping a close watch on the weather in southern Minnesota. NCC leader Mankato State is unbeaten and leads the league with an 8-0 record, but must play all three games this weekend in Mankato in order to qualify for the title.

Conference regulations state that a team must play more than half of its games in order to qualify for the title. In the eight school NCC, that means that each team must play at least 11 games in order to be eligible. Mankato must play all three of its games this weekend against Northern Iowa to have a chance at the title, Northern Iowa is currently third in the NCC with a 13-5 mark, while the Bison are second at 8-3.

Bison baseballers are scheduled to play a three-game series against arch-rival UND. The two teams play a single game here at 3 p.m. Friday and then travel to Grand Forks for a doubleheader at noon Saturday. UND is currently fifth in the NCC with a 3-5 record.

Bison hitters showed signs of life with a 10-hit attack against Augustana in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader. The Bison entered that series against Augustana with a lowly .216 batting average.

### TRACKSTERS COMPETE AT MACALESTER TODAY

Bison tracksters will compete in the Macalester Invitational this afternoon in St. Paul. Macalester's all-weather track will be the site of the national College Division track meet June 10-11.

NDSU track Coach Roger Grooters plans to enter his tracksters in "one or two events as a warm-up to the conference meet this weekend." SU will compete in the NCC meet at Cedar Falls, Iowa, Friday and Saturday.

Grooters has another reason for taking his team to Macalester. Four Bison tracksters have already qualified for the national meet and several others have come close. Ralph Wirtz qualified in long jump and 120-yard high hurdles, and is close in 100-yard dash. Other qualifiers are Randy Lussenden in the 3-mile run, Rick Hofstrand in pole vault and Jon Morken in high jump.

Senior Bruce Hilde, who has cleared 14-3, must vault 14-8 in order to qualify for the national meet in the pole vault. Junior Doug Weisgram has come within 2 inches of qualifying in the long jump with a 23-4 leap. Sophomore Mike Gesell, running very well lately, must lower his 440-yard dash time under 49 seconds in order to qualify in that event.

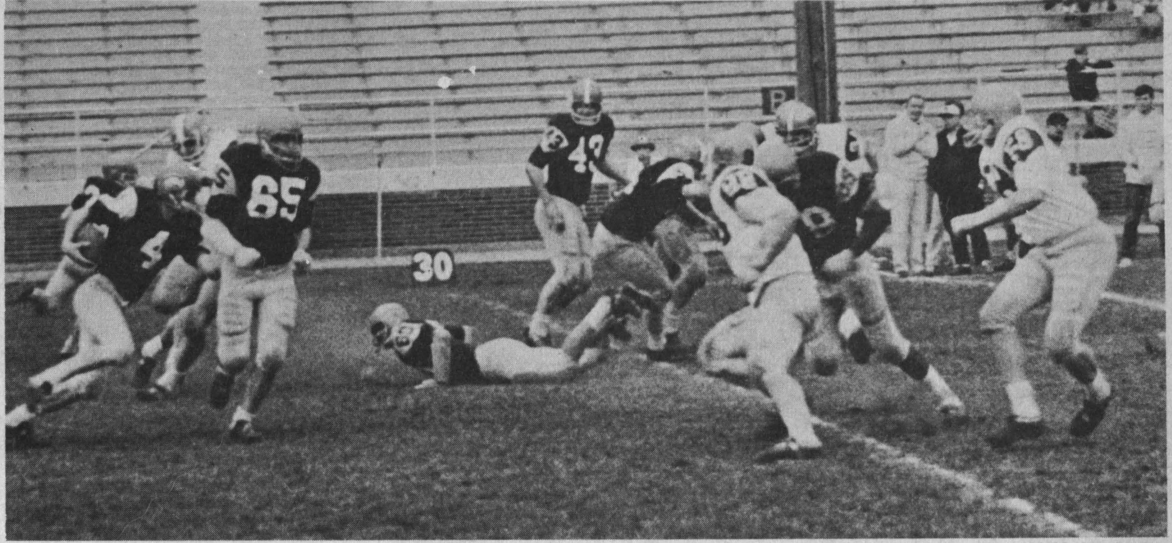
Among conference tracksters this spring, Wirtz has the best high hurdles time, the second best long jump distance and third fastest 100-yard dash time. Gesell has the third fastest 440-yard dash clocking and Hofstrand has the second highest pole vault effort.

### BOTTOM OF THE PILE

Bison tennis players and golfers will compete in the NCC meets this Thursday and Friday . . . the golfers will defend their conference title at the Gates Park Country Club in Waterloo, Iowa . . . tennis players will attempt to improve on last year's third-place tie at Cedar Falls, Iowa . . .

The top two high school basketball players in North Dakota are apparently heading out of state to play their college ball . . . Grand Forks Central star Glenn Hanson announced plans to attend Utah State and Grand Forks Red River standout Reed Monson signed a tender at the University of Tennessee . . .

## Defense Is Strong Point In Spring Football Game



Dale Shandonay (65) leads the way for Green quarterback Don Siverson (4) as Gary Leuer (98), Ron Banks (58), Paul Leuhrs (40) and Joe Cichy (2) move up to make the stop. (Photo by Loberg)

The veteran white squad won 37-0 over the green squad in Friday night's intrasquad spring football game. The game marked the end of spring drills for the Bison.

The first defense was the game's strong point. They held the green offense to a slight 74 yard gain. The green team gained only 27 yards rushing in 23 attempts.

The defensive effort was led by Gary Leuer and Tom Marman. Both contributed many crucial fackles from their defensive end positions.

Cornerback Al Nowak also turned in a solid performance for the defense. He set up the second touchdown by intercepting a Don Siverson pass on the Green 46 yard line. He returned it 19 yards to the 27.

Nowak set up Jim Twardy's 45-yard field goal moments later by recovering a Green fumble.

Co-captain Joe Cichy intercepted a pass in the third quarter to put the Whites in position to score their third touchdown.

The deepest penetration for the Green was made in the third quarter when they were stopped on the 23-yard line.

Both offensive squads started out very slowly. Neither team scored in the first period.

The Whites began to move in the second quarter. The first drive by the Whites ended with

Dennis Preboski scoring a 1-yard touchdown. In the nine play, 71-yard drive, the big gainers were Twardy's 16-yard pitchout run and Mike Bentson's 14-yard keeper play.

Bentson then took charge of the offense and began to move the ball.

After Nowak's interception, Bentson led a seven play drive and scored the second touchdown on a 13-yard run.

Twardy kicked his field goal, following the fumble recovery, to make it 17-0 at halftime.

After Cichy's third quarter interception, the Whites ended an eight play drive when Twardy scored a touchdown from the 5-yard line.

Assisted by a 15-yard face mask penalty early in the fourth quarter, the White's next drive took five plays with Bentson scoring again on a 15-yard keeper.

With 4:14 left in the game, Paul Dufner hauled in a 15-yard Bentson pass for the last touchdown.

Bentson gained a total of 135 yards on the ground and passed for another 66 yards. The White offense gained a total of 452 yards.

Twardy led the team in scoring as he kicked four extra points and a field goal in addition to his touchdown. Twardy gained 98 yards rushing.

Co-captain Preboski turned in a powerful performance as he

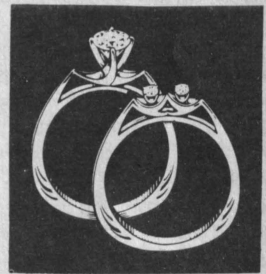
rushed for 86 yards.

The passing attack for both teams was weak. Bentson was intercepted three times as he threw for 66 yards. He completed seven of 22 passes.

Siverson, the Green's quarterback, threw two interceptions as he completed seven of 24 passes for 47 yards.

Pete Lana, split end for the Green, caught four passes for 41 yards. Dufner caught three passes for 50 yards with a touchdown.

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## Pitching Prowess Results In Series Sweep

by Mitch Felchle

The Bison baseball team rode the strong arms of senior pitchers Dick Marsden and Frank Hecomovich to a two-game sweep of the series against Augustana here last weekend. NDSU won Friday by a score of 2-1 and took the first game of a scheduled doubleheader Saturday, 7-1, before rain forced cancellation of the second game.

On Friday Steve Krumrei ran through coach Whitey Bodine's hold-up sign to score from second base on Tim Mjos' single in the bottom of the eighth inning. Mjos' hit broke a 1-1 tie and

give Marsden his third conference victory. The big right-hander allowed just one unearned run and struck out 13.

Marsden also delivered SU's only extra-base hit Friday when he hit a triple in the third inning and scored on a wild pitch. Bison hitters managed just three hits as Augustana freshman Randy Slobe pitched a strong ball game.

On Saturday it was a different story as the Bison unleashed a ten-hit attack to back up Hecomovich's four-hit pitching. The big left-hander allowed just one unearned run and was involved in both Bison double plays.

Bison bunched six of their ten

hits in the fourth and fifth innings as they scored six runs with the aid of three Augustana errors. Tom Assel and Krumrei delivered RBIs in the fourth inning, and Hecomovich, Assel and Don Burgau all drove in runs in the fifth inning.

Bison continued their wide-open base running as they stole four bases and made full use of nine singles and one double. SU now has an 813 record in the North Central Conference as Augustana fell to 5-10.

SU Baseballers return to action Friday with a single game against UND at 3 p.m. at Jack Williams Field.

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## COUNTRY KITCHEN

# History Institute Marks 20th Anniversary Here

The North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies (NDIRS) began its 20th anniversary celebration Friday in Stevens Hall with talks centered around "The Works and the Achievements of the Institute in 20 Years."

The 1950 College catalog described NDIRS as a cooperative project with three purposes: to stimulate research in the history, natural resources and culture of the northern plains and prairies, to develop a collection of printed materials and scientific specimens essential for such research and to facilitate the publication of significant findings.

Diaries of steamboat captains and ministers, histories of a few N.D. counties and letters of J. B. Powers, former president of NDSU (then NDAC), were some of the 133 contributions the institute received in 1950, the first year of operation. Succeeding years yielded fewer and fewer collections.

"The institute, located on second floor of the library, is indexed and accessible to undergraduates, graduates and scholars," said

Dr. William Hunter, history professor. The Spectrum, Saddle and Sirloin Club, Engineers Club, debating teams and social and professional fraternities and sororities use the pictures accumulated in the Institute Room, said Hunter.

Prof. Rudolf Ottersen stressed the need of the Institute to inform North Dakotans about their state. "No one knows about McKenzie, no one knows about Towner," he said referring to two influential men in N.D. history.

Dr. Gabriel Comita acknowledged the Society of Biosystematics' decision to hold its annual convention at SU in 1971 or 1972 as a tribute to the work of Dr. Orin A. Stevens and the NDIRS.

We hope for an Institute of Manuscripts Division for SU's next library said Archer Jones, Arts and Sciences dean. See where the people want to go with projects concerning the institute and help them get there, said Jones.

Fred Hultstrand's photographic collection, "History in Pictures," was unveiled and dedicated at a reception and tea in the Union Friday afternoon.

During the reception, the Institute accepted a \$2,650 contribution from the "Daughters of Dakota Pioneers" to form the Gertrude Hoag fund. Miss Hoag is a retired Fargo school teacher, retired Cass County Historical Museum Curator and member of the State Historical Society.

More than 120 people attended the banquet which concluded the anniversary celebration. Dr. G. Ernst Giesecke, former A&S Dean, gave the presentation "Reflections on a Commitment."

## SU Wind Ensemble To Perform Sunday

The NDSU Wind Ensemble, conducted by Roy Johnson, will perform its third concert of the year Sunday, at 8:14 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Two compositions will be featured, the Sinfonietta for Concert Band by Ingolf Dahl and the Chorale and Toccata by J. Robert Hanson, band director at Concordia College. Also on the program is the Military Symphony in F by Francois Joseph Gossec, Canzona by Peter Menin and the Folk Song Suite by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

## ROTC Awards Day To Be Held Friday

A joint Army and Air Force ROTC Awards Day will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Festival Hall. Guest speaker will be David A. Wolf, North Dakota department secretary of the Reserve Officers Association.

The ceremony will honor outstanding 1969-70 cadets. Awards cover such areas as leadership, academic excellence and corps activities.

In connection with the ceremony, there will be an Army and Air Force cadet corps review on the mall.

## social spectra

**Engagements**  
Yvonne Houdek to Don Hill  
Valerie Youngberg to Mike Lund  
Beth Yri to Leo Saylor  
Mary Pat Carvell to Bruce Garner

**Marriages**  
Priscilla Thompson and Terry Rime  
Lorraine Jensen and Norm Gullingsrud



The Renaissance folk group performed in concert Saturday night, concluding the Spring Blast Folk Festival. (Photo by Loberg)

## Scopcraft Publishes Magazines

Scopcraft Press, a local literary publishing company, has released three verse magazines.

The Fifth Horseman is a collection of 60 poems and The Best Poetry From the Scopcraft Press 66-70 consists of reprints from The Fifth Horseman. Verses in Season is a collection of 57 love poems by Charlotte Fortin Campion, a former student of l'Universite Laval in Quebec City presently living in Baton Rouge, La.

The works are on sale in the Varsity Mart.

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## 'Little Red' Is This Weekend

"Little Red Riding Hood" comes to the stage of Little Country Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

The children's theatre production performances are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are 35 cents for children under 12 and 50 cents for children over 12. There are no reserved seats.

Under the direction of Dr. Tal Russell, the children's theatre classic is the final production Spring Quarter.

Don Larew, instructor in Speech and Drama, has designed the set and costumes for the production. Tickets for the play are available at LCT.

## Engineering Faculty To Honor Seniors

Faculty of the College of Engineering and Architecture will host a reception honoring engineering and architecture seniors at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Invitations have been sent to all seniors and graduate students with a request that they bring their wives or a guest. Dean F. C. Mirgain will present Ph.T. (putting hubby through) degrees to the wives.

Arrangements for the reception are being made by Faculty wives.

## SU, UND Exchange History Professors

The third in a series of exchange lectures in history between NDSU and UND will be held today and Thursday.

Professor Charles Carter of UND will lecture here today on "Ankara, Bogazkoy, Corum: Some Archaeological ABC's," at 4 p.m., in Room 319, Minard. The talk is open to the public without charge.

SU Professor Y. B. Lee will travel to UND Thursday to lecture on "The Sino-Soviet Conflict."

## 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.

### FOR SALE

1965 Chevrolet convertible. Full power, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 237-3561.

10' x 50' Apache mobile home, fully carpeted, two additions; 6' x 6' and 8' x 12', and a tool shed. 235-0914.

Yamaha Twin Jet 100. Electric start, excellent condition. Metallic blue. Call 233-5681.

1969 Vantage mobile home 12' x 50' set up. Countryside. Call 235-6207.

### FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR THE SUMMER. June 1 - Aug. 31. \$45 per summer session, kitchen facilities, free parking. Kappa Psi house. 1345 N. University Drive. Phone 235-8063 for information.

For Men: Rooms for summer quarter. Call 235-7104 or 236-1298 after six.

2 Room Apartment for summer months. Girls preferred. Call 237-9768.

### WANTED

Bartender wanted. Fifteen hours per week, \$2.50/hr. Write Box 128, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Wanted: Two girls need roommate just for fall quarter; 4 blocks from SU. \$42. Call 237-8371 or 237-8595.

### MISCELLANEOUS

W. C. Fields - Full length movie at SHAKEY'S TONIGHT!

See Winston Fink and the Ugliers do it. May 15, NDSU Fieldhouse.

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