

Nekoma - 'Grass Roots Rising' Was Peaceful Protest

by Alan Borrud

Nekoma, N.D., was the scene of a peaceful anti-ABM demonstration last Saturday. The crowd of 1,500 was not as large as expected.

The program started at 1 p.m. John Froines and Dave Dellinger, members of the Chicago Conspiracy, were the main speakers. Others included students, clergy, faculty members and demonstration leaders.

"John and I feel it's one of the strangest demonstrations we've been on," Dellinger said. He believed the ABM demonstration at Nekoma was indicative of the grass roots rising against the direction of the United States today. According to Dellinger, the second American Revolution is on its way.

"People usually come to North Dakota to see wheat fields, cattle and peaceful villages. This time, they have come to protest the obscenity here," Dellinger said, referring to the ABM site.

"The military-industrial complex knows those missiles can't protect us," said Dellinger. "The faulty Minuteman is built to protect us, then the ABM is built to protect the Minuteman, which is supposed to protect us."

"Today we aren't asserting our power," Dellinger said, "We're trying to resolve. People must go out from here and knock on doors, and talk to their neighbors."

Dellinger also attacked the Viet Nam war and the Cambodian involvement.

"How can you love God, whom you have not seen, when you can't love your brothers whom you have seen?" questioned Dellinger. "We have not seen the Cambodians, but we have seen the Black Panthers."

"We should resolve to use our force as a point of leverage," Dellinger said. "We have the force of student strikes, non-cooperation, occupation of ROTC buildings and non-payment of war taxes." He also mentioned a throwback to Civil War days, the underground railroad. In this case, it would be

used for blacks and conscientious GIs who desert.

"All the oppressors can't stand up to the power of the outraged people," shouted Dellinger. "Our demonstration here at Nekoma gives courage to others elsewhere. Power to the people. Right on."

Anti-war sentiment and group determination were expressed in a round of folk songs to which the crowd was very unresponsive.

Froines began his speech with recollections of the Chicago Seven trial.

"Four U.S. marshals tried to gag Bobby Seale with a roll of gauze, but the four of them couldn't do it," he said. "I think that was symbolic of the trial. They tried to suppress all of us, but we still spoke out."

An aspect of the war discussed was allegiance of the South East Asians. Froines felt the Cambodia people would support the National Liberation Front, better known as the Viet Cong.

"Nixon's options in the war are decreasing," Froines said. "General Gavin thinks Nixon may invade North Viet Nam. He also may feel forced to use nuclear bombs. This is our link between the war and ABM."

"This is what we are here for," said Froines. "This is why we can't stop. We can't let this summer go by, just sitting around, smoking dope."

Concluding his speech, Froines again referred to the Conspiracy.

"If this war is still around in '72, we will be Chicago seem like a peaceful demonstration."

"We must spread the Conspiracy to all the diverse elements," said Froines, exhorting the crowd. Referring to the ABM demonstration, he said, "This is a live event only if it continues, over and over again."

After several others spoke, Sue Schneiderhan took the microphone. She was determined to plant 100 trees, procured by former Student Body President Butch Molm, on the missile site. (President



ABM construction buildings lie in the background of a seemingly symbolic cemetery near Nekoma. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

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Seniors Sell Buttons

Funds for "Class of 1970" scholarships will be raised by button sales, beginning this afternoon.

All money collected over the cost of buttons, will be used for

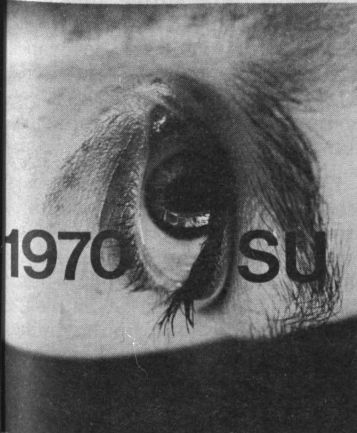
tuition scholarships, according to Nora Buckman, Mortar Board president and drive leader.

"Members of the graduating class will be accepting donations from fellow class members and other students, staff and faculty," said Miss Buckman. "Those who contribute \$1 or more will receive a 1970-SU scholarship button."

Scholarship funds are to be administered through University Financial Aids office and will be given to sophomore students who show academic promise and who have a definite financial need.

Earlier in the year, Miss Buckman proposed that graduating seniors forego wearing traditional caps and gowns to raise funds for a scholarship program. This proposal was not accepted but scholarship plans continued.

Buttons will be available at the Union ticket desk from Tuesday afternoon through Thursday.



Class of 1970 scholarship fund buttons will be sold next week in the Union. (Photo by Fern)

Real Problem Is Getting Out

Andrews Complies With Nixon Troop Withdrawal Policy

The Administration is definitely in favor of a withdrawal of U.S. forces from Southeast Asia, East District Congressman Mark Andrews contended last Friday in the Union.

But, he maintained during his afternoon appearance on the campus, the real problem now is how to go about getting them out.

"You can get shot in the back just as easily as in the chest, if you're not protected," Andrews said. "And we must remember the 1,500 Americans imprisoned in North Viet Nam. If we pull out unilaterally, and negotiations fail; if we have no stance to bargain from, there is no chance of saving those prisoners."

Andrews said the United States could be completely out of Cambodia in four or five months if the American public supported the President, and he intimated that dissent on foreign policy at home could force other countries to interpret such dissent as disunity.

"During the nuclear showdown in Cuba in 1962, Jack Kennedy might never have been able to face up to the Russians if there had been dissent in the streets at home."

"If I were a Viet Cong negotiator, I would not sit and negotiate if, in six months, the enemy was going home unilaterally."

Andrews called the killing of four students at Kent State Uni-

Conspirators Preach School Strikes

Criticizing President Nixon, the war and racism, David Dellinger and John Froines addressed an enthusiastic crowd of about 300 students at MSC's Comstock Union Friday afternoon. Dellinger and Froines are two of the Chicago Seven.

"The next six weeks to six months are going to be very important," Dellinger said. "We must face the reality of what happened at Kent State and Jackson State."

"Nixon is as big a liar as Johnson," Dellinger said. "The time has come when the people

must push government aside and make peace. Nixon resumed Johnson's policy and has failed."

"The war has cost too many years and too many lives," said Dellinger. "The United States can not drive to the bargaining table with the illusion of victory. It is impossible."

"There is no way we can win the war," said Dellinger. "If we lost our face in Viet Nam then we're going to lose our ass in Cambodia and Indo-China."

"The issue in America is not the violence of students but the violence of the American govern-

ment. We have more power than violence through the strike, boycott and organization."

Dellinger continued, "People like you and us are patriots. The very things this country was founded upon are not lived up to. The Great American Dream did not apply to black people or to Indians."

"Nobody should allow anti-Americanism. We are not anti-American, we are anti-pentagon," he concluded.

John Froines said, "We are representatives of conspiracy. We were made popular by a man named Hoffman. Julius is his first name, although Abbie has done some work for us too."

"Bobby Seale faces the electric chair, along with other Black Banthers," Froines said. "If a shot of electricity kills them it will kill our spirit too."

"America is not a country bounded by Canada, Mexico and two oceans," he continued. "It is an empire fighting an imperialist war. We must support the Viet Nam freedom fighters and the freedom fighters of America, the Black Panther Party. We must call for an end to the war and the freeing of Bobby Seale and the other Black Panthers."

"We're going to open up Yale this summer. We should set up teach-ins on the Black Panther Party across the country," Froines said. "Bobby Seale and the Black Panthers are going to be free! We will do this by peace if possible but if necessary we'll do it by any means."

(Continued on Page 8)

spectrum

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

Vol. LXXXV, No. 39 Fargo, North Dakota May 19, 1970

students.

Andrews said he was not in favor of President Nixon's plan to cut student loans, and the House Appropriations Committee (of which he is a member) has already provided more than Nixon requested for student loans.

Andrews expressed support for the proposed Kindred Dam project. He intends to vote against the supersonic transport project, and he is confident of being able to stop it in committee.

"It is idiotic to appropriate all that money for a project to have two hours off a businessman's trip to Europe," Andrews said.

Andrews said the Nixon Administration intends to defuse caustic rhetoric, and he pointed out that Vice President Agnew deleted the first two pages of a prepared text. The Administration now understands the need for communication with

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Inter-disciplinary Transport Study Finished SU To Graduate Largest Class

A report to be presented next Wednesday on a transportation system for Fargo-Moorhead will illustrate a new method of problem solving, the "systems approach" to design.

The report is a final presentation of an "Optimal Transportation System for Fargo-Moorhead," a project designed by 21 graduate and undergraduate students from five colleges and 15

departments of the University. **Aspects considered in the project included airport location, downtown development, shopping center location and the environment.**

Pollution resulting from transportation systems was a prime factor in the development of the final report.

The systems approach is a new technique that attempts to utilize knowledge obtained from different academic areas in working toward a final project, according to program director Mel Forthun.

Students from such diverse areas as communications, electrical engineering, home economics and biology participated in the formulation of the report.

Purpose of the course, organized with the cooperation of Deans Frank Mirgain of Engineering and Archer Jones of Arts and Sciences, was to help train students in inter-disciplinary study.

Serving as faculty directors for the project were Mel Forthun, associate professor of mechanical engineering, Dr. Ordean Anderson, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. Jon Lingdren, chairman of the economics departments.

Terry Stokka, student director, was elected from those enrolled in the class.

Public presentation of the project will begin at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Steven's Auditorium. A reception will follow the report.

Approximately 1,350 students, the largest graduating class in the 80-year history of NDSU, will receive degrees during commencement exercises beginning at 9 a.m. Friday, May 29. Activities during the 76th commencement exercises at Dacotah Field will be open to the public.

The 1970 graduating class compares with more than 1,225 graduated a year ago. Among the 1970 graduates are 242 master's degree and 31 Ph.D. candidates.

The college of Arts and Sciences has the largest number of degree candidates with 466; Engineering and Architecture, 215; Home Economics, 129; Agriculture, 161; Pharmacy, 107 and Chemistry and Physics, 28.

Albert Haas, chairman of the SU Liaison Committee of the State Board of Higher Education, will represent the State Board. Butch Molm, Arts and Sciences senior and former student body president, will also speak briefly. President L. D. Loftsgard will offer greetings and award degrees.

Honorary Doctor of Science degrees will be awarded to two former SU students, Senator Milton Young, the longest serving U.S. Senator in North Dakota history, and Gilmore T. Schjeldahl, founder of the G. T. Schjeldahl Co., Northfield, Minn., and currently president of Giltech Corporation in Minneapolis.

Should weather force commencement exercises inside, a white flag will be flown directly

below the American Flag on the Mall and at the east end of Dacotah Stadium.

Indoor commencement exercises at the Fieldhouse, in the event of rain, will have students from the Colleges of Engineering, Home Economics and Agriculture receiving degrees at 9:30 a.m. and students from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Chemistry and Pharmacy receiving degrees in the afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. Senator Young would receive his honorary degree at the morning ceremonies and Schjeldahl in the afternoon.

Dr. Frederick Sands, professor of chemistry, will serve as the Commencement Marshal.

Robson To Talk At Baccalaureate

Rev. Ralph Robson, senior pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Fargo, will speak on "The Marks of Maturity" at baccalaureate services May 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

President L. D. Loftsgard will preside over the program which includes musical numbers by the NDSU Brass Ensemble, conducted by Roger Sorenson, and the Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Edwin Fissinger.

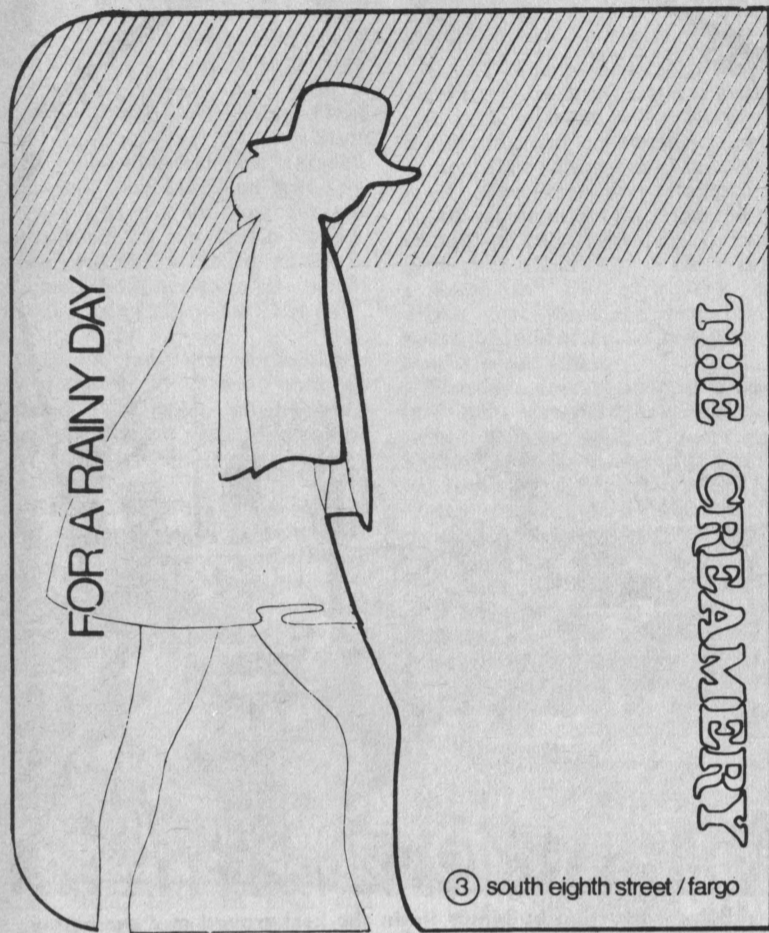
Monsignor Allen Nilles, pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, will give the invocation, a scripture reading and the benediction.

YDs Condemn Ohio Guard

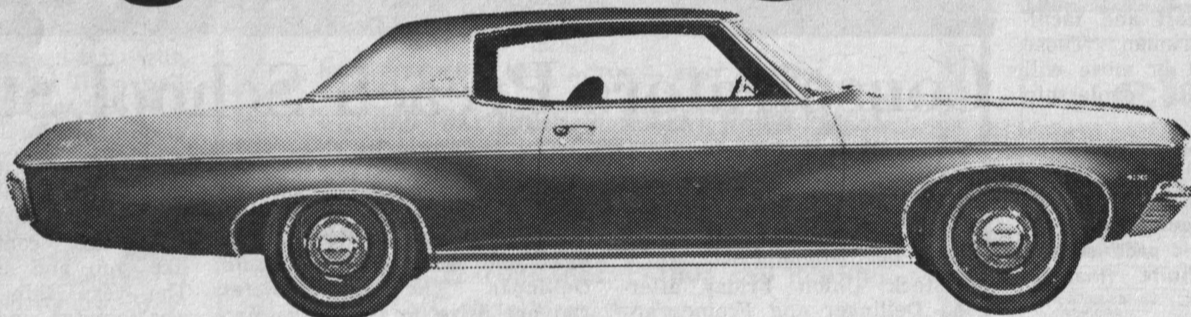
The North Dakota State Young Dems Executive Committee (YDs) condemned the Ohio State National Guard for the recent shooting of four Kent State students. The Executive Committee declared "freedom of speech, assembly and petition or redress grievance must be protected, not repressed." YDs stated the students died protesting the Nixon Administration's war policies.

Executive Committee members also criticized Nixon for sending troops into Cambodia. By unanimous vote, the members stated the invasion will result "in more casualties" and the Administration "lost any hope for an immediate negotiated settlement."

The YDs said "We hereby declare our support for the Kent State students and the causes for which they died."



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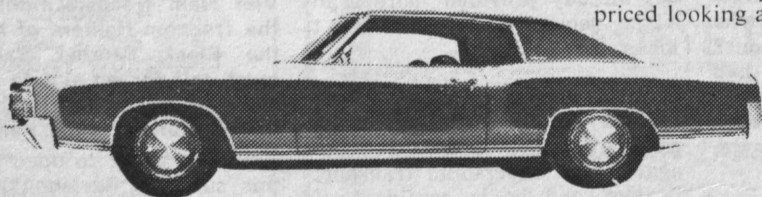
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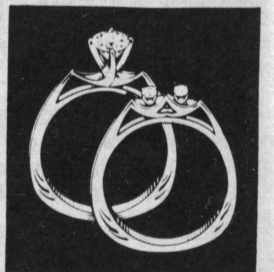


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by Michael J. Olsen

This is my last column this year. Maybe it is my last column. Who knows what will be happening next fall? This is also the third time I have tried to write my last column. It seems that every time I start, I get all hung up trying to say something powerful and meaningful.

Now, whenever you start out trying to say something powerful and meaningful, you usually fall flat on your Adler. Such has been the case with me. It's raining out as I type this, and I wasn't in too good a mood to begin with. But I am bound and determined to write a last column.

I feel I have been relatively successful with my column this year, and I owe this mainly to the people who read me. To you I say thank you. Next I would like to say thank you to Ray Burlington, Spectrum advisor. Just when I thought people had stopped reading my column, he wrote his letter to the editor accusing me of bad taste and obscenity. Surprisingly enough, that got everyone reading me again.

I received two fan letters this year. Two in one year ain't all that bad. This is proof that there are two people who read me, and I thank them.

I guess this is turning into a thank you column. Oh well, a bad way to end. In that case, I'd like to thank my mother and father, both my Italian and Norwegian ancestors, my one friend and the world in general.

To you, the public, I submit this, my last and by far my worst column, to have and to hold in the days to come. All I can honestly ask of you in return is to love, understand and please, please listen to one another.

ROTC Awards Are Presented

ROTC Awards Day was held last Friday afternoon in conjunction with weekend Armed Forces Day activities throughout the country.

President's trophy awardees were James Unterseher, Army ROTC, and Fred Gums, Air Force ROTC. Gary Carlson, MSC Army ROTC and Donald Sauvageau, Air Force ROTC, received Bison trophy awards.

Eileen Danielski was presented the Outstanding Guidon Award.

Platform speakers included Col. W. E. Wallace, Lt. Col. Albert Bienert, SU President L. D. Loftsgard and Father William Sherman.

Inclement weather forced cancellation of the traditional review.

social spectra

Engaged

Vicki Johnson to Jim Dean
Carol Braaten to Bob Hyland
Bev Rydell to Arthur Isley
Wendy Clement to Roger Erlandson

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Wheelmen Sponsor Relay To DL

Bison Wheelmen, the University bicycle club, is sponsoring a bicycle relay road race Saturday from Fargo to Detroit Lakes. The 42-mile race will begin

at 1 p.m. from Ceres Hall. A police escort will guide the cyclists through Fargo-Moorhead to Highway 10, where the racing begins.

ten-speed bikes and one for one and three-speed bikes.

Entries can be sent to Program Director Douglas Graef at the Union. The deadline is 5 p.m., May 22.

First, second and third place awards will be given in both classes of competition. A "Beach Blast" consisting of a meal and entertainment will follow the race.

Two Seniors To Present Recital

Two students will present a senior recital at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Ballroom. The recital is open to the public at no charge.

Mary Jo Kulzer, music senior, will play piano and oboe. Madelon Streeter, a Pharmacy senior, will play clarinet. Both are members of SU Concert Band and Wind Ensemble.

The accompanists will be Jay Rich and Sandra Kirsch.

Four members of either sex make up a team. There is no restriction on age or status. A judge to oversee each team is required.

There will be two classes of competition, one for five and

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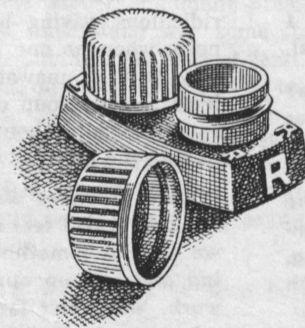
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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

Think Of Warm Things

The year's almost over as far as school's concerned. Summer is almost here, fully apparent now with warm temperatures and lines of cars heading to Lindenwood.

Yeah, an entire summer with no studying, nothing to do but relax and think. Think about nice warm things.

Like warm blood trickling down the cold unyielding cement and grounds of Kent State or Jackson.

Like the warmth of National Guardsmen who shoot blindly at students who have the audacity to throw the tear gas bombs back.

SPECTRUM'S EDITORIAL

Like the war, sweaty jungles of Southeast Asia where thousands of men fall wounded or dead, their warm blood fertilizing Vietnamese or Cambodian soil.

Like the warmth, the torrid heat of the urban ghetto — where the only relief is an occasional watery explosion from a fire plug . . . but that's just temporary.

Here at home, the sweltering midsummer warmth of a ramshackle structure masquerading as a home on one of the Indian reservations.

But that's okay, jump back in the swimming pool and cool off a little. Let the cool water change your thoughts away from the hot sweltering of summer. Think about winter instead.

A winter when we elected a new student government. And found that the collegiate version of the Nixon administration had come home to NDSU.

And there were all sorts of platitudes about representative student government. And pride . . . pride in the student government and the University.

But for some of the student administrators, pride has been cast aside for a new characteristic . . . called vanity and the administrative ego.

Yeah, it was a cool winter, but things were brightened up at least a little . . . after all the athletic budget go more money, didn't they? And maybe one of these years they'll get around to telling us what they spend it for . . . if the administration doesn't decide to do the budgeting themselves first.

Ah, but there's an entire summer to forget anything unpleasant. To be warm and relax. To come back to the campus in the fall. We can push aside the unpleasantness until then.

Or can we?

There's an entire summer ahead of us with nothing to do but think.

Then what are you going to do?

How To Obtain Peace

Stop Shouting -- Get To Work

These past few weeks have resulted in much bitterness and unhappiness on the part of many people. We are losing friends in Southeast Asia and four of our peers were killed on a college campus. In most of our minds now we are questioning just exactly what is going wrong. With so much gray in our search for answers, we often let that same gray confuse our perception of reality.

I would like to help put things back into perspective, if I can, if not for anyone else, for myself.

TO THE EDITOR

Most of us like to picture ourselves as thinking and wide-awake young people. I believe that most

of us feel that there is much we need to change — the only question is, how? I feel that our logic is just a bit illogical.

Since when does violence breed peace? Violence only breeds more violence, as we have seen from past events. The emotion stirred by violence colors our thinking and doesn't allow us to grasp the situation as it really exists. Peace involves more than just a halt in fighting, it includes a halt in our fighting with our neighbors.

It goes even deeper than that, it goes right to each of us as individuals. Peace will come when we are at peace with ourselves. If I can't get along with me, how can I expect anyone else to get along with me?

In the past, when violence was not used, we made no progress. Have we made anymore since the institution of violence? At times I feel as if we are farther from a solution to our problems

than ever before, and that is the reason for the need to place the problem in perspective.

To illustrate my point, picture in your mind this scene . . . A man is very hungry, his clothes are tattered and torn and he's crawling on his hands and knees toward a goal of some sort which would alleviate his suffering.

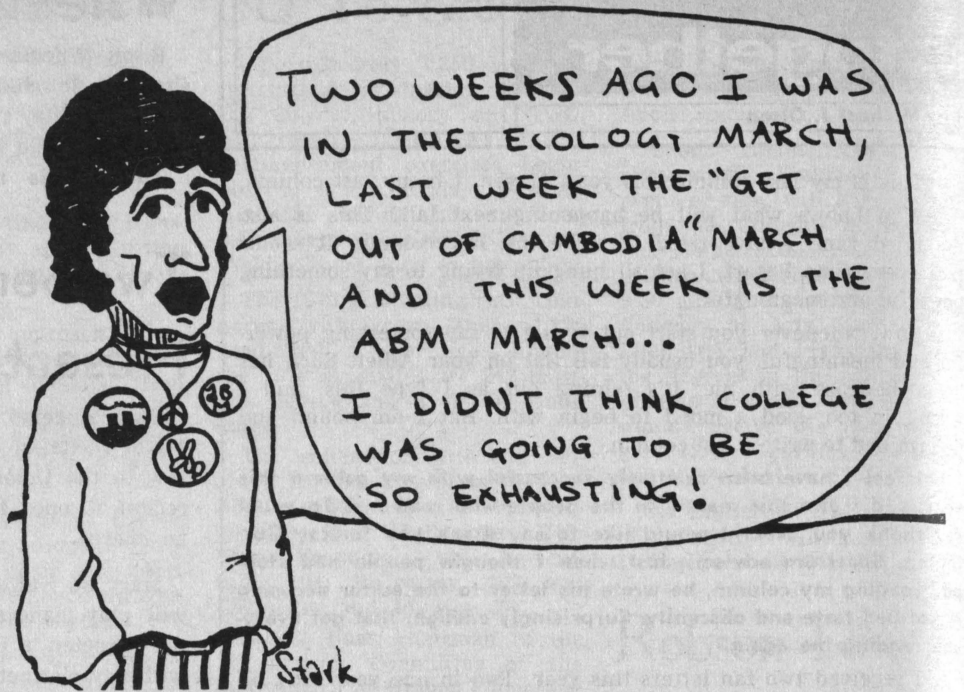
Picture, now, a group of well-dressed men marching past, looking neither right nor left, intent on reaching their own goal. Between them and the poor man stands one young man waving a placard and making a great deal of noise trying to draw the attention of those well-dressed men to the poor man. Pretend that this goes on for several hours and no one turns to see what is wrong.

Doesn't the young person seem a bit ridiculous waving his sign and making noise when no one turns to listen? In a way, he is as unaware of the man's problems as the group of marching men because he only shouts and does nothing to help the man.

Here is where we fit in and here is the optimism I feel as a young person — we can do something if we stop shouting and roll up our sleeves and get to work. We aren't lazy, we have a lot of energy and plenty of tools to help us. Let's put them to use in their proper way, get off the soap box and down on our hands and knees and work.

Where shall we work? I think it is put very nicely in the Old Testament. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest." (Ecc. 9: 10)

David Ehman



POLLUTER OF THE WEEK

With the thanks of all the other residence halls, this week's polluter of the week is Stockbridge Hall. Seems they had a spring "picnic" out at Lindenwood recently and, as part of the aftermath, no NDSU residence hall will be allowed to reserve park facilities. Something about garbage and vomit all over the place . . . after all, the Stockbridge boys decided they'd had enough fun for one night.

Since this is the last issue of this year, many of the area and national polluters will go unrecognized for their fine efforts toward the destruction of our environment. Unrecognized, that is, until next fall. For we are certain that there will be more than enough "Polluter" candidates to continue this feature indefinitely.

Nygaard Defends Senate Action

It seemed that in any situation there are several methods to approach a goal that evolves from that situation. Regarding the issues raised by the actions of President Nixon in Cambodia and the National Guard at Kent State, the problem would seem to be how to gather the facts in each instance in order to be able to form an opinion.

TO THE EDITOR

A number of schools throughout the nation chose to strike, and by calling off classes, facilitate and promote information exchange. We, on the other hand, chose to function within the classroom environment and use this method of gathering the facts and information necessary of form our opinions.

Our University is not particularly flamboyant in its methods of achieving a goal. We have the channels of communication that work, and it is only practical that we utilize them. It is more realistic to expend our energy working toward a realistic and attainable goal than to undertake actions that are destined to fall short of their final objec-

tive.

I feel this aspect of Student Senate action has not been presented. I am also of the opinion that the story reporting the meeting required a byline, identifying the author so the reader could decide for himself whether or not the article may have been written from a biased point of view.

Terry Nygaard

"There are moods when I look back at the good old medieval times when students set up and ran their own university, employed and fired the faculty, played fast and loose with authorities, and when things got too hot for them, packed their university and carried it off like itinerant peddlers, and set it down again where they pleased."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

George Norlin, President of University of Colorado, 1919-1939

spectrum

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To those of you who stayed and stuck this whole mess out through the entire year, through every late or missed deadline, through every editorial crisis, see you next fall — we need the seasoned (cynical?) pros. By the way, staph, thanks . . .

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Housing -- A Perennial Credibility Gap

by Duane Lillehaug

Housing has been a perennial problem at NDSU, but during this last year it was brought sharply into focus with intolerable overflow conditions for some women students and the renting of portable trailer units by the University for temporary housing.

Last fall, when the portable trailer units were rented, it was

ANALYSIS

evident that the administration had not adequately planned for housing problems which were soon all too evident. It did seem, however, that some good had come out of the controversy and argument surrounding the purchase of these units. It seemed that administrators had begun to realize the magnitude of the problem, and had begun laying plans for coping with the problem next year.

However, one must now question whether this change has gone far enough. We are still faced with a slight credibility gap on the issue.

For example, we were repeatedly assured that the trailers would be in A-1, like-new condition after their construction in 30-45 days after purchase negotiations were completed. Well, we all know the timetable was never met. Then we heard comments from those living in the mobile units who approved of the housing, but questioned the presence of mice, leaking ceilings and malfunctioning heaters.

Now, we have been assured, these problems will be all taken care of during the summer.

Off-Campus And The Single Coed

by Conna Johnson

Fall housing is a discussion topic for NDSU coeds this spring. Many junior and senior girls will be living off campus in apartments, at home or in sorority houses to make room in dorms for freshmen.

"I'm happy that I'm moving off campus," said one sophomore coed, "I'll have more freedom." She and four other girls will live in a three-bedroom apartment with a living room, kitchen and bathroom.

"I feel it will be an inconvenience to live four blocks from campus," she commented. "I'd also like to have a car, but operating it will make living off campus more expensive than living in the dorm."

"I wouldn't like to live farther than one or two blocks off campus," said a junior presently living in a sorority house. "I lived two quarters at home, four quarters in Dinan and three quarters at the house," she commented. "I like it here best because there are more rooms to live in."

The scarceness of quality apartments, the expense of a car and the distance from campus were some reasons a sophomore presently living in Thompson decided to live there again next year.

"It's more convenient for me to live here because I work on campus and I'm closer to classes," she pointed out.

Whether off-campus housing is an answer to the campus shortage is yet to be seen; maybe these girls will be qualified to answer this question next spring.

While it is practically impossible to accurately predict what next fall's situation will be at this time, we can safely say that indications point to an enlarged demand for housing.

Women students in particular are finding it difficult to locate suitable housing for next year, both in University residence halls and off-campus. Many are being forced to seek off-campus housing because room reservations for upperclass women were drastically reduced to provide housing for freshman and sophomore women required to live in residence halls.

"We are pretty sure that we can accommodate the people," said Norman Seim, Director of University Housing. "University action to add 115 beds for women by utilizing 47 in South Mobile (Heringer Hall) and 68 in Sevrinson (NHR) help to alleviate the problem."

Expectations, according to Seim, are that from 40-50 coeds will be housed in regular overflow housing until the end of Fall quarter.

However, one must naturally question these estimations, as we were assured few problems would exist during the past year after Fall quarter. Perhaps the figures are more easily interpreted this year, but we must wonder.

An overflow in men's residence halls of from 1-7 per cent is also expected for next year.

Seim warned that some triples on the second and third floors of Reed-Johnson may have to add an extra bed next fall. He stressed that these rooms had originally been built for quadruple rooms.

The University's responsibility in the field of off-campus housing brought varying responses from Dean of Men (and Women) Charles Bentson and Dean of Students Les Pavek.

"We are basically divorced from off-campus housing," commented Bentson. "I think we should have as little to do with it as possible."

Pavek felt students desiring to live in off-campus housing

New Units Lack Child-Style Precautions

by Mary Joe Deutsch

Two new married-student housing units, part of the development billed as "University Village," were open for tours last weekend.

As the initial phase of a 3.2 million dollar housing project, the 247 units represent the first expansion of married student facilities since 1959.

With an increasing number of student families, new housing was imperative, and these compact two-story townhouses and three-story one-bedroom walk-up apartments will fulfill anticipated housing needs when the ten-year construction plan is completed.

Several structural faults were noted, however, by some who viewed the units, during open house.

Attractive, though potentially dangerous, is an open balcony at the top of the stairs. The balcony, built for light and ventilation purposes, is over an open shaft which leads directly from the second story to the linoleum floor of the foyer.

Many couples commented on possible danger to children who might play on or near the shaft. A fall off or over the balcony would entail approximately a 13-foot drop to a hard surface.

Tour guides commented that the ventilation shaft was no

should be subject to as little in loco parentis control as possible.

"When students elect to live off-campus, they should be treated like any other citizen who rents," added Pavek. "We do feel an obligation to assist students in finding suitable off-campus housing."

Bentson felt any activities involving off-campus housing should be limited, but acknowledged that de facto University involvement was always present.

Further expansion of University residence facilities is still in doubt, although application has been made for another high rise type dormitory to be built. No action on the application has yet been announced by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

According to some officials, some study has gone into construction of apartment-style units, but they maintain no changes can be made until at least two more high-rise units are built.

But, why couldn't the same shell which is used for building the high-rises be converted into apartment-style living units once the shell is constructed? It would seem that students would more readily accept this type of living over that of the dormitory atmosphere.

Perhaps improvements will begin because of the housing difficulties that were faced by the University this year, even though they apparently weren't prepared for this year's problems.

But we must continue to question the attitudes and actions of the administration. While the student-administration housing committee has answered some of these problems, it cannot do the entire job.

Some feel certain members are simply trying to stall any constructive activity. Often, this is all too true.

Those connected with housing problems should be exploring new approaches to student living, not just accept the easiest, most convenient method of providing "sleeping places" for students.

greater threat than the hard wood stairs. Children would either have to be trained to avoid the area or a protective screen of some type would have to be utilized to block it off.

"Many people have cathedral ceilings and open balconies in their new homes," said Norman Triebwasser, one of the project's architects. "I've seen small children playing on roofs and I don't feel these (the balconies) are more dangerous."

Triebwasser, however, acknowledged that home balconies are usually in split-level houses. This would mean a shorter fall to an often carpeted surface. But he said the shaft was necessary for light, air and communication between floors.

Kitchen facilities border the living room rather than the dining area. Cooking area is separated from living area by kitchen cabinets, countertop and sinks. A playful child would be able to turn the kitchen water tap around and run water directly on the living room floor. Also, anything on the countertop or in the sinks is in clear view from the living room.

Though the dining-study room is purportedly isolated from the kitchen in order to afford the student as much quiet as possi-

(Continued on Page 7)

from the OTHER SIDE

by Don Homuth

Just a few odds and ends to wrap up.

Long-time NDSU students should have noticed many changes within the past two years. A great many individual things have contributed to the change, but if one were to describe it in general, one would say that SU students now have greater say in matters concerning them.

It wasn't always this way.

In the not too distant past, it was customary for students to come here, take four years training and leave. For some it is still this way, but more and more things change.

One might point to this campus and say, "Look, we did this all without riots or demonstrations." To a certain extent, they would be right. But let's not kid ourselves. The campus demonstrations and riots around this country have been a major factor in promoting changes at SU.

It is to the credit of this institution that it has learned to profit by someone else's misfortunes. If major issues can be dealt with before the point of confrontation, then everyone profits.

The big question is whether or not this sort of attitude can continue. We might have the best system in the world for dealing with issues, but if the people involved don't make it work, then the best of systems breaks down.

From the student viewpoint, the name of the game is communications. Even the national government is learning that it must communicate with all people of the land, not just those who might agree with it, University administrations are learning that open channels of communication must exist between students, faculty and administration if the university is to run smoothly.

But one point often forgotten is that students also have groups within the student body, and that communication with faculty and administrators.

That, hopefully, is where student government comes in, at least it does if the job is being done correctly. Properly run, student government is little more than one big communications center.

Unfortunately, it would appear the present student government is having difficulties on that score. After a year of having the student president available every day, the present president is seldom in the office during school hours.

It is to be admitted that a student president, like any other student, must go to school, keep the old average up, eat a certain number of meals at the house, attend the proper social functions and all the other errata which a student might run across.

However, it might also be pointed out that a student president is not like any other student. It is he who has been elected to do a job, that job being representing the students, ALL the students, in matters dealing with student affairs.

In order to do so effectively, he must make himself available at all times to all people.

No, it doesn't mean cutting classes, but it might mean keeping regular posted office hours. No, it doesn't mean missing house meetings, but it might mean a definite effort to attend meetings of other student groups. No, it doesn't mean missing social affairs, but it might mean actively seeking a diverse group of students to talk with.

Whatever a student president's political beliefs, he must at least understand why some students choose one course of action over another. He must at least listen to the other side of an argument, on the offhand chance he might learn something.

If non-violent student power is ever to be meaningful, a viable and informed student government is a necessity. That means the student president must be on his toes. It means his appointees should be on their toes as well to funnel important information to him.

It also means he must be willing and eager to listen.

There are already rumblings within Student Senate that the student president is not doing his job properly, that he is watching out first for himself and second for those whom he was elected to serve. In this condition, student government will be meaningless, unless and until the student president can pull himself together and get back to the job before him.

No, this is not a vindictive attack on one man. It is simply time someone put these matters out in the open. Student government MUST work — there is no other way.

Hopefully, some of next year's would-be candidates will take this message to heart.

Organizations Elect Officers

YMCA

The NDSU YMCA recently elected officers. They are Donald Klontz, president; Duane Lillehaug, vice president; Bruce Tyley, secretary; and James Hector, treasurer. Melvin Forthun, Homer Goebel, Harold Jenkinson, Kristen Jensen, Larry Littlefield, Judith Ozburn and Myer Shark were elected to the board of directors.

VETS CLUB

Veteran's Club recently elected officers. They are Ronald Barta, commander; Mike Brodigan, vice commander; Ragnar Skarsavne, secretary; and Doug Cossette, sergeant-at-arms.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Honorary Home Economics Fraternity recently initiated 30 members.

They are Carole Bogurt, Jill Breker, Eilene Ellis, Ruth Gulbrandson, Janet Parta, Mary J. Zidon, Mary E. Albus, Miriam Carey, Joanne Garceau, Margaret Hartl, Ann M. Klokstad, Corinne A. Kraft, Nancy Lilleberg, Conna Johnson, Tessa Nesheim, Sally Rice, Cheryl Nelson, Judy Ostmo, Karen Roley, Janel Anderson, Jeanne Burtness, Maureen Gallagher, Margie Glatt, Linda Otto, Barbara Pfeifle, Kathy Sandal, Melissa Siemers, Dianne Stoyko, Wanda Wasche and Ruth Spidahl.

Selection is based on scholarship, professional attitude, personality and character.

TAU BETA SIGMA

Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band fraternity, recently elected the following officers: Joanne Nord-

gaard, president; Karen Rode, vice president; Jane Dalke, secretary; Gail Landgren, treasurer; Verna Kragnes, historian; Peggy Buckhaus, conductress and Jane Brown, guard.

Initiates are Barbara Aarestad, Patsy Buckhaus, Peggy Buckhaus, Ginger Effinger, Jeryl Deane Johnson, Gail Landgren, Debra Laqua, Shirley Moen and Susan Wagness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sorenson were initiated honorary members.

MED. TECH. CLUB

Medical Technology Club recently elected officers. They are Carol Braaten, president; Roberta Bertsch, vice president; Diane Loe, secretary; and Pat Parker, treasurer.

SNDEA

The NDSU chapter of Student North Dakota Education Association's new officers are Dennis T. Olson, president; Carol Stevens, president elect-vice president; Barbara Aarestad, secretary; and Steven Andersen, treasurer. The newly elected advisors are Dr. Jay Donaldson and Dr. Joel Broberg.

ANGEL FLIGHT

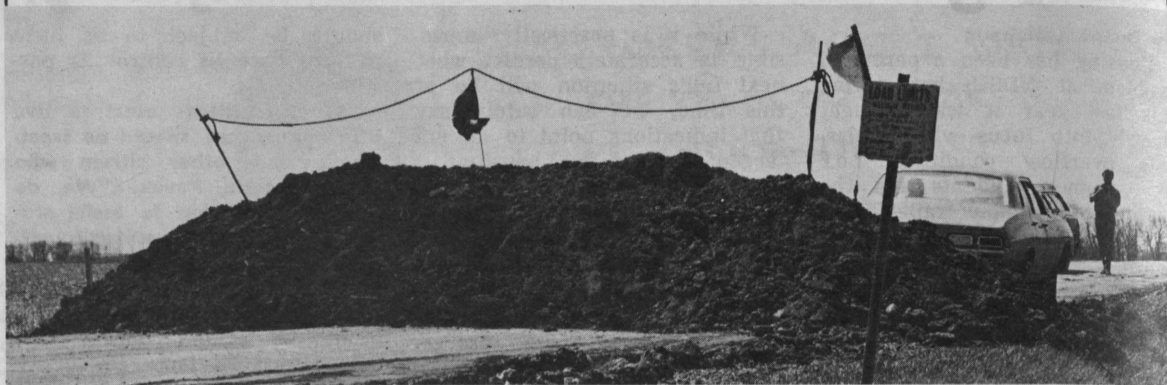
Angel Flight pledges tapped on Monday evening are Martha Early, Barbara Herhusky, Tamara Johnson, Margaret Klem, Barbara Ann Moore, Mary Mosher, Renae Ostlie, Barbara Pfeifle, Margaret Ryan, Julie Satrom, Virginia Soberg, Lavonne Strand, Virginia Taylor, Michelle Triggs and Nancy Ulrich.

EDWIN BOOTH PLAYERS

Recently reactivated Edwin Booth Players have elected officers. They are Charles Grommesh, president; David Baldwin, vice president; and Verna Kragnes, secretary. Those interested in presenting plays at the Little Country Theatre make up the group's membership.

NEKOMA

(Continued from Page 1)



This roadblock was set up to discourage free and easy access into Nekoma. (Photo by Zielsdorf)



One protester carries a tree to be planted in the missile pit as others prepare to do the same. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

L. D. Loftsgard donated the trees and Col. Winston Wallace, NDSU ROTC Department, provided shovels on the condition that the trees would be planted along the highway where they would remain a permanent memorial.)

Molm gave the trees to the group on their word that the provision would be honored. Miss Schneiderhan had other plans.

"I have 100 trees to be planted," she shouted. "Who wants one?" Hands shot up. Trees in hand, they began marching toward the missile site. About half of the 1500 people followed leaders down the road.

Once off the road, everyone had to pick his way through muddy fields. One girl went to her waist in mud. Many had muddy shoes. A few wise persons had wrapped their feet with plastic sacks.

Arriving at the rim of the missile pit, the crowd broke up. Two or three hundred people descended. The rest walked around the edge of the hole. It was big enough to swallow SU's new Fieldhouse.

Below, some demonstrators tore up stakes and boards, while the rest grouped, eventually forming a circle and clapping hands and singing. "Peace," "power," "freedom" and "happiness" were chanted over and over. After that,

"Sieg Heil" was mounted by the crowd in the pit.

A student and his girl, standing at the pit's edge, differed on what to do at this point.

"I don't think anyone has a right to destroy property that is already there," she said.

"Some property doesn't have the right to be there," he replied. He had been down into the pit, she hadn't.

Shortly, they walked away from the missile site.

By this time, various officials had arrived. One law enforcement officer observed the demonstrators below through binoculars.

The demonstrators in the pit had constructed a peace sign from the boards they tore up. They were working on a second one.

Men from Pinkerton Security Agency were watching from the edge of the hole. The agency had been hired for protection of the site and the construction equipment.

"We have no weapons on us," one of them said. "We don't even have a nightstick."

"I think the size of the crowd was a little disappointing to those demonstrating," he added.

By nightfall, the only living things left in the missile pit were the planted trees. The seeds of death are yet to be planted.

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DRISCOLL BROTHERS NCC SINGLES CHAMPS

Pat and Tom Driscoll, Bison tennis-basketball brothers, led NDSU to a second-place tie in NCC tennis competition last weekend. Freshman Tom completed an unbeaten singles season with the No. 4 singles title and junior Pat copped the No. 6 singles title. Pat team with Steve Hubbard to give the Bison three of nine possible titles.

Northern Iowa, UNI and Mankato State also won three titles apiece as UNI successfully defended its team title with 21 points. SU and Mankato State finished in a second-place tie with 20 points each. UNI's Doug Wumkes' win over Hubbard in the day's final match at No. 3 singles proved to be the deciding margin. Wumkes took a hard-fought 12-10, 6-3 win over the Bison team captain.

The Driscoll brothers finished the season with a combined singles record of 23-1, Tom was 12-0 and Pat was 11-1. In copping their singles titles, they became SU's first singles titlists since Dave Nammar won in 1963.

Jerry Caulfield and Tom Driscoll finished runners-up in the No. 1 doubles division. In the No. 1 singles competition Caulfield lost to the destined runnerup, UNI's John Pearson, in the second round. Bison No. 2 entry Wayne Cary lost in the first round action and freshman Tim Hansen was eliminated in the second round of the No. 5 singles by Gene Johnson of UNI, who became the champion.

BISON SPRING ATHLETES VERSATILE

Ten Bison baseballers have been members of more than one SU team. Steve Krumrei has lettered in football, basketball and baseball. Rocco Troiano, Frank Hecomovich, Tim Mjos and Joe McMenamy have all competed on Bison football and baseball teams.

Dick Marsden, Bernie Graner, Tom Assel, Scott Howe and Lance Wolf have played on basketball teams. Of the versatile Bison baseball players, Krumrei, Troiano, Hecomovich, Mjos, McMenamy, Marsden and Wolf are all seniors.

Three Bison tracksters have been dividing their time between football and track. Freshmen Mike Evenson and Mark Servent competed in track while practicing spring football. Sophomore All-America hurdler Ralph Wirtz, also a football letterman, concentrated solely on track.

NCC tennis singles champions Pat and Tom Driscoll have also been outstanding basketball players. Golfer Bruce Grasamke, forced to end his golf season prematurely because of an injury, is well-known as the quarterback of 1968 and 1969 national champion Bison football teams.

BOTTOM OF THE PILE

Spectrum needs sportswriters for next year . . . positions are now open; get 'em while they're hot . . . can't even follow my own advice; how about Buffalo Chippees?

The site of most of the sports action this week has to be Lindenwood . . . get those right elbows in shape for some heavy-duty work . . . hate to do this — but since this is the last column — goodbye Bud . . . you've been lots of fun . . . and goodbye to Johnny Wooden . . .

MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING

(Continued from Page 5)

ble, the position of the room adds extra steps and a longer carrying distance to dining facilities.

Unpainted cement block walls, subject of much controversy, detracted from the otherwise pleasing atmosphere of the rooms. During open house, the walls were ornamented with paintings or wrought iron plaques from area furniture stores, which only drew attention to the walls.

Kitchen walls, however, are covered with washable vinyl, very beneficial for cleaning purposes.

Plans for phase two of construction may alleviate any problems which are found in newly-constructed units according to Walt Odegaard, open house coordinator.

Future plans for the area call for construction of 553 additional apartments, developed court-yards protected from traffic, and possibly a commercial area. Courts are formed by placing townhouses and walkups around landscaped spaces. Each court will include laundry facilities and play areas.

Bison Baseball Team Sweeps Sioux

The NDSU baseball team finally put everything together and the results were devastating as they swept their three-game series with the UND Sioux.

With pitching ace Dick Marsden twirling a three hitter and junior second baseman Don Burgau and senior leftfielder Tim Mjos cracking home runs, the Bison dealt the Sioux an 8-2 setback Friday on the Concordia College diamond.

On Saturday at Grand Forks senior lefthander Frank Hecomovich held the Sioux to three hits while earning a 5-1 decision in the first game of the doubleheader.

In the nightcap Saturday, sophomore lefthander Bernie Graner checked the Sioux on two hits. Senior third baseman Rocco Troiano found the range as he went

four for four at the plate, leading the Bison to a 10-4 trouncing of UND.

Troiano who had had his problems hitting, destroyed the Sioux in the final game almost single-handed. He had two home runs and knocked in five runs. Senior outfielders Steve Krumrei and Bob Kornkven also connected for home runs in the third game of the series.

The victories gave the Bison sole possession of second place in NCC. Mankato State captured the conference championship when they took a doubleheader from the University of Northern Iowa, 8-7 and 6-4.

The Bison still have an outside chance of advancing to the NCAA Midwest Regional at Rolla, Missouri. As conference titlist, Mankato State is assured of go-

ing to the region tournament. But the Bison could be a fourth participant.

North Central Conference (Final Baseball Standings)

Mankato State	11	0	1.000	—
NDSU	11	3	.786	1½
UNI	13	8	.619	3
SDSU	7	7	.500	5½
Augustana	7	11	.389	7½
Morningside	5	9	.357	7½
UND	3	8	.273	8
USD	1	12	.077	11

With the 8-2 victory on Friday, Marsden pushed his record to 5-2. It appeared the Bison were in for a long afternoon as the Sioux erupted for two runs in the first inning when Marsden experienced control difficulties.

SAE Challenges ATO In IM

The battle for the overall intramural title between the ATOs and the SAEs has moved into its final stages.

The Taus are still leading in actual points-taken-home, but the Snakes are ahead in position for future points.

The unwary Taus let a weak Farmhouse team eliminate them from tennis after dropping their first-round game to the SAE team, which is in the play offs and looks good for the championship.

Intramural horseshoes saw the Taus second team eliminated by SAE, but ATO 1 has a good shot at first place finish there.

The Lettermen gave the ATOs a boost in softball, ousting the SAEs in the quarterfinals. ATO 1 played ATO 2 to decide who would face the Lettermen.

The entire season could rest on half point awarded in IM broom-ball.

Sigma Nu	7
YMCA	
ATO 2	won by forfeit
ATO 1	15
DU	5
Theta Chi	8
TKE	2
AIIE	8
Kapa Psi	0
ASCE	2
Churchill	21
Ceres	14
Theta Chi	
Lettermen	5
SAE	1
ATO 2	1
ATO 1	15
Theta Chi	12
AIIE	2
Churchill	6
Ceres	5

SOFTBALL RESULTS

First Round	
Reed-Johnson 2	bye
SAE 2	10
Reed-Johnson 1	9
Lettermen	4
Farmhouse	3
Co-op	5
Sigma Nu	8
YMCA	10
NHR	2
ATO 2	10
Sigma Chi	3
ATO 1	19
ASAE	1
DU	6
SAE	4
Theta Chi	bye
SPD	9
TKE	3
AIIE	18
Sigma Nu	7
Kapa Psi	bye
ASCE	won by forfeit
Stockbridge	
Churchill	10
Reed-Johnson	0
AGR	5
Ceres	6
Second Round	
Reed-Johnson	0
SAE 2	11
Lettermen	12



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Dellinger and Froines

(Continued from Page 1)

Dellinger stated that he had never been a member of the Communist Party in the United States. The Communist Party in this country is too conservative, he said.

"The trouble with the Communist Party in the Soviet Union is that the people are trying to find out how to be communists economically," Dellinger said. "We're going to achieve Communism but maintain freedom. We will not fall into the trap of believing that freedom and civil liberty cannot accompany communism."

"I favor the kind of communism in Cuba where they have reduced the income gap by reducing the amount of differential in the income," stated Dellinger.

Dellinger was questioned about

the recent student strike. Some students were concerned about their degrees if they joined the strike. He replied, "Nobody can work out another person's problems. We should develop alternate institutions. I believe there are countless ways to put yourself out for what you stand for without a college degree."

"You may be able to get a job without a degree. This strike will have failed its purpose if five years from now universities continue their standards of requiring a degree to teach," said Dellinger.

"Nixon has said that we will break our own strike," Froines remarked. "The Justice Department may move to take away our bail. Nixon wants us in jail. There's too much pressure on him. We must realize we are in a crucial state."

"We were a conspiracy in Chicago," admitted Froines, "and we're going to be a bigger conspiracy from now on. The most important thing we learned in Chicago was that we must protect our people. The highest court in this country is not the Supreme Court and the highest power is not Nixon," Froines explained. "The highest power in the United States is the people."

Dellinger reminded students that there have been strikes in the past and added, "The impetus is not against the universities now. The strike should not merely stand for an early vacation but should be directed at this question — How will the war and racism be ended? We want the universities shut down now and have them reopened to be more useful. I'll see you in the streets, in the courts and in the jails."



Newly selected cheerleaders for the 1970 football season are (left to right) Bonnie Carlson, Nancy Ulrich, Jan Robinson, Peggy Selberg, Cheryl King and Judy Sinner. (Photo by B. Johnson)

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

But the Sioux 2-0 lead was shortlived as the Bison exploded for six runs in the bottom of the second inning. Highlighted by Burgau's two-run homer over the left field fence, the Bison sent ten men to the plate. Mjos' first homer of the season was a towering blast over the centerfield fence, and the Bison finished their scoring in the eighth when Marsden doubled, moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored on freshman shortstop Tom Assel's sacrifice fly to right.

In the opener Saturday, the Bison managed only five hits. But they were all they needed as Hecomovich controlled the game in the fourth inning with two outs. Troiano doubled, Kornkven walked and both scored when Mjos drove a triple to deep centerfield.

Hecomovich, picking up his third victory without a defeat, struck out six while giving up the single earned run.

The Bison's fat bats really exploded in support of Graner in the nightcap. The teams were tied at 4-4 in the fourth inning when Krumrei blasted a two-run homer and Troiano followed with his first home run of the game. Troiano connected for a three-run blast in the sixth inning.

Graner, who hadn't pitched in four weeks, had perhaps his best effort of the season.

The five walks he issued could probably be attributed to his inactivity. He found his control in the late stages, retiring 13 of the last 14 Sioux he faced. The victory was Graner's third in four decisions.

All told, the Bison rocked Sioux pitchers for 29 hits and 23 runs in the three games. The Bison's big offensive outburst in-

cluded seven doubles, one triple and six homers. The Bison also stole ten bases.

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