

Gazing out a window in Ceres Hall, Schroeder, of "Peanuts" cartoon fame, plays an "Ode to Summer."

Bison Honor System May Become A Reality Soon

A campus-wide honor system could become reality in the near future. The change to an honor system is being advocated by Student President Stan Dardis. Dardis stated the program offers "each student a chance to develop self-pride."

The honor system was first proposed by the NDSU Student Government in 1955. Only the College of Agriculture decided to use the system. The proposed program would be the first major change since 1955.

The changes in the honor system are based upon the current model now being used in the College of Agriculture. The new program, called the Bison System, would have separate commissions in each college. However, Dardis stated, there should be some "co-ordination of ideas within the new judicial system."

Dardis, who is also president of the Agriculture Honor Commission, declared the system "does not propose to change the behavior of our students. It merely defines the channels available to the students if they should observe violations." Dardis called the Bison System an "opportunity for self-government and character development not offered under the conventional examination system in use at SU."

The Bison System is defined as a "method of student self-government during examinations." The basic assumption is that "the majority of students are honest and that they work best when their honesty and the honesty of others is not in question."

Each college would organize a Bison Council which would be composed of nine students. The ninth member would be a graduate student. Each class within the college would contribute two board members.

When cheating occurs it would be the individual students' responsibility to stop it. Each student would be required to use "the most effective means of

eliminating dishonesty in examinations."

The student would have wide latitude in choosing a course of action:

1. Any student would stand up during the examination and declare cheating is occurring and request it to be stopped.

2. A notation on the test paper indicating cheating occurred can be made by the student.

3. Any student may submit a written statement to the Bison Council that cheating occurred and may name the individual.

The Bison Council upon hearing of an incident of cheating would immediately initiate hearing proceedings. All information, any witnesses and the accused would appear before the council. After weighing the evidence, the council will render a verdict and recommend a punishment.

The Council's findings would then be forwarded to the Student Progress Committee of the college involved. At this point a student found guilty may appeal the rulings of the Bison Council. The Student Progress Committee may "approve, review or modify the recommendations of the Bison Council."

All proceedings in both the Bison Council and the Student Progress Committee would be kept in strict confidence. Names of both witnesses and accused would be kept secret.

Wide latitude would be given to the Bison Council in sentencing. The penalties include failure in the course, disciplinary warning, disciplinary probation, suspension or expulsion.

If the colleges accepted the Bison System, professors giving the test would "not bear responsibility for supervision." A professor would choose to remain in the classroom for "the purpose of interpretation but not to proctor the test." However, any professor could report an incident of cheating to the Bison Council.

When a student has been convicted of cheating by the Bison Council and the verdict confirmed by the Student Progress Committee, a notice of the results

(Continued on Page 6)

Senate Rejects Letter To Spectrum

by Duane Lillehaug

Student Senate's Sunday night meeting was characterized by discussion on many issues, with no motions presented for action.

Main discussion of the meeting resulted from Senator Ted Christianson's attack on the Spectrum's denunciation of racism and certain events at the last home football game.

"It has been official policy for the Spectrum to attack certain traditional aspects of the University such as athletics, ROTC and now the fraternities," said Christianson. "This was a vicious assault on the fraternities, sororities and even the administration."

Christianson recommended that Senate, through student president Stan Dardis, write an open letter to the Spectrum expressing its concern about these actions.

Dardis felt such action would be inappropriate. "I'm real satisfied with what the Spectrum has been doing this year," commented Dardis, "and I don't really feel that at this point I want to do something like that."

Reactions from other Senators indicated that a letter of concern was not the appropriate action to take.

Senator Steve Hayne said that Senate should be asking the question "did the event happen?"

It is quite obvious from what I've heard that it did happen," added Hayne, "and I urge that we form a committee to investigate the incident."

Senator Tim Beaton, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, felt attacks should be limited to certain members involved and not the entire organization.

"We should not condemn an entire organization or group for the acts of a few," he said.

He noted that the Spectrum's editorial had been directed toward some members of the fraternity, not the fraternity as a whole.

Hayne also recommended that individuals responsible for the incident should be the ones writing letters, and those letters should be written to Eastern Michigan University apologizing for their statements.

Senators Tim Beaton and Roger Dittus, representing the fraternity district, were asked to investigate and present a formal report at the next meeting.

PARKING FEE ADJUSTED

As initially proposed and approved by University Senate last year, all parking fees on campus for the 1970-71 school year would be \$15 per year, including all faculty, staff and students.

However, according to Senator Jim Crane, action at a later University Senate meeting asked the

(Continued on Page 6)

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. LXXXVI, No. 4

Fargo, North Dakota

September 22, 1970

Few Gripes About Married Student Housing

by Rick Petty

If a person expected to hear complaints from the residents of the new married student housing, he would be largely disappointed. After living in the newly-constructed square boxes for about a month, most of the tenants were satisfied with their dwellings.

Expecting to be cramped into tiny apartments, the residents expressed satisfaction with the ample storage and closet space provided in the buildings. This is the first year the new housing has been occupied and so far most everything has shown to be successful.

What do the residents appreciate the most about the new structures? The majority of them say the rent, \$100 a month, is a very reasonable rate for a two bedroom apartment in the Fargo area. "We just couldn't afford to live off-campus with the prices as they are," said one couple.

The buildings appear to be very well built. The brick walls do an adequate job of sealing off most noises from adjacent apartments. "Before we could always hear noises from the pipes whenever someone else used their water but we don't have that problem now," explained one husband. "My only complaint is when I hear someone at the door I'm not sure if they want us or our neighbors," said another man.

Generally the amount of noise heard varies with the type of neighbor one has. Some persons complained they could hear the telephone from the next room but others said they didn't have any trouble with that.

However, there was one universal complaint about the medicine cabinets. It seems when someone is moving something around in it the noise can be heard coming from the cabinet in the next apartment. The cabinets are placed back to back and separated only by a thin metal sheet.

The walls in the apartments are unpainted and made of brick,

which makes it difficult to hang anything such as paintings or clocks. A small ridge is built into the walls which makes it convenient for hanging some objects, but in many cases the ridge does not provide sufficient space.

The basic design of an upstairs and downstairs plan was generally approved. With the kitchen in the middle of the downstairs level, two rooms are formed at each end. This allows one end to be set up as a living room and the other end to be used as a variety of things.

Mail delivery has not yet been made available to the residents of the new buildings, although each unit has a mailbox and an apartment number.

Construction has been an inconvenience for these students. Since no grass has been planted, the area is very dusty, especially inside the units. Also, it seems that quite a few master keys are being used by construction workers to enter the homes when nobody is there. "It's really buggy," said one frustrated wife, "to come home and find a stranger inside your apartment."

Construction workers have been putting in gratings above the doors inside the apartments. Most of the residents said they came home and found they had been installed. "The only way we knew someone had been there was by the mess of sawdust they left behind," complained many of the students. Only in one case had the sawdust been swept up and that was when the husband came in when work was still being done.

Saturday afternoon two Fargo policemen were busily writing parking tickets for about 25 illegally parked cars. Since the parking lots are not yet completed, students are forced to park on the city streets. A newly widened section of the street had been used by many students for parking. The only problem is they had parked diagonally, a violation of city ordinances, and though the street is sufficiently wide at this point parallel parking is required by law.

A feature appreciated by the wives is the kitchen. Refrigeration and other facilities are extremely efficient. The only related problem here is the lack of garbage cans, which are too few to even mention.

The complex of units consists of 264 separate apartments. More than 100 of these are unoccupied presently. Original plans were to build more units but funds were insufficient to do so. The need for more of the buildings seems questionable now.

One month may not be enough time to judge the feelings towards the new married student housing, but at this time the buildings meet with approval. "Come back and see us this winter after we know how much the heating bill is," said many couples.

One husband stated, "It's damn nice for student housing." He added, "It serves its purpose; a place to store my books and my body."

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Democratic East District congressional candidate James Brooks of Fargo will speak at the NDSU Young Democrats meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in Crest Hall.

Brooks, an insurance salesman, will be available for a question and answer session after his presentation.

A short business meeting will be held following Brooks' speech.

Student IDs

I.D. pictures are being taken for the last time tomorrow from 8 a.m. to noon and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the old student government office, second floor of the Union.

Resolved. . .

1. That the revolution occurring today is not revolutionary enough! It seeks to change the system, but does not deal with the self-centered attitude of man.
2. That it is not enough merely to end the war in Asia and on the college campus. We would still be left with man's problems of greed; hate; prejudice; purposelessness; lack of peace and social and economic exploitation.
3. That these problems are mere symptoms and outward manifestations of man's basic problem: ego-centeredness and rebellion against the infinite-personal God.
4. That if we are to solve society's problems, man must be changed from within!
5. The solution - a change from within the man - can take place only as a result of a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.
6. That this relationship with Jesus Christ begins when a person receives Him into his life as his own personal Savior and Lord. Christ said, "I am come that men might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."
7. That this relationship with the living Christ results in complete forgiveness for sins, liberation from self-centeredness, and inner power to live a meaningful life.
8. That the God-shaped vacuum in the heart of every man . . .
 - . . . a great sense of emptiness,
 - . . . a great sense of loneliness,
 - . . . a great sense of guilt,
 - . . . a great fear of death,
 - . . . will be completely filled by Jesus Christ.
9. That religion and philosophy are not the answer to man's basic problem; they have tried and failed. Only the claims of Jesus Christ have stood the test of time and experience of many. He said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man comes to the Father, but by me."
10. That Christ alone gives that one ultimate commodity most needed by man. He said, "Truly, truly, I say unto you, he that hears my Word, and believes on Him that sent me, has everlasting life . . ."
11. That it is the testimony of many students on this campus that Christ fulfills his promise that "him who comes to me, I will not cast out."

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For personal investigation and discussion of the above issues, contact one of the students pictured on this page.



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Jane
804 CD Thompson



Renae
259 S. Weible



Maureen
725 N. 4th St.



Kathy
804 CD Thompson



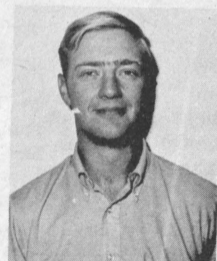
Lucy
236 S. Weible



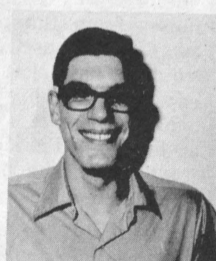
Connie
259 S. Weible



Merlin
205 Churchill



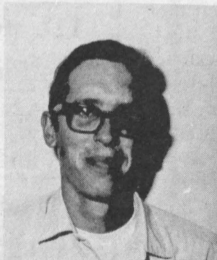
Terry
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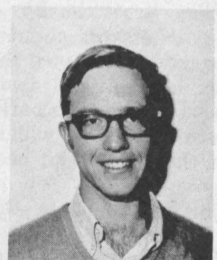
Al
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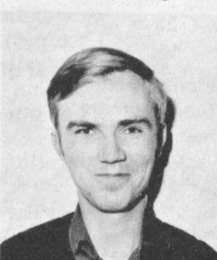
Lowell
1610 N. 9th St.



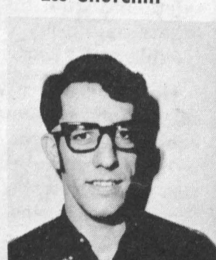
Lenny
205 Churchill



Andy
257 Johnson



Gordy
Off Campus



Bob
806 N. River Rd.

Charges Today's Builders Architect Calls For Reform

An urban studies architect from Stanford University charged contemporary builders and architects with a compulsion to build things and an abhorrence of natural forms during the first of five fall quarter lectures sponsored by the NDSU Department of Architecture. Martin Garfinkel is a consultant and teacher at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. and a partner in the firm of Kimura-Garfinkel.

"I'm no longer convinced that urbanism means larger buildings and more paving," said Garfinkel.

Garfinkel indicated if the architect is an artist he may withdraw from performing in what he referred to as "the current power structure" of architecture. He fled a highly commercialized architectural firm in Chicago in 1963, Garfinkel explained, when it occurred to him that he wouldn't want to live in or work in any of the buildings his firm was designing.

"Much of current architecture is horrendous, appalling and lacks human feeling," observed Garfinkel. "Architects have been viewing building not as a living experience but as architectural abstractions." This art form that discounts humans has developed in a highly mechanized society and has turned to an inhuman assembly line approach in meeting architectural needs, according to Garfinkel.

The California architect admonished educators for training

architects to do other things than designing homes, and added only 5 per cent of the buildings in this country are designed by architects.

Calling for an open concern about building forms that are responsive to human needs, Garfinkel observed as an area is urbanized these natural forms have more and more meaning.

"We have turned to various prosaic, common place structures becoming more and more interested in sites and spaces and less and less interested in buildings," said Garfinkel. "Buildings are living experiences and we consider it very important to get to a site before a client gets a bulldozer and levels it." In his firm Garfinkel reported natural forms such as shrubbery, trees and plants and small private courtyards have become important architectural tools.

"A lot of the things we're doing are vaguely unethical by AIA (American Institute of Architecture) standards, but since I feel those standards are not responsive to human needs I don't feel guilty about what we are doing," said Garfinkel.

Garfinkel agreed that the lumber and mining interests would be a better ally to the architect than the chemical industry. An example of the current obsession with building would be the play sculpture in many of our parks that utilize metal and concrete and ignore natural forms, according to Garfinkel.

Education Course to be Taught

An introductory course in the field of education administration will be taught at Carrington High School beginning 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 8.

The three credit hour graduate level course, "Introduction

to Educational Administration," is concerned with basic concepts, issues and problems involved in school management.

The course will be taught by Dr. George I. Sholy, associate professor of education. Sholy served as superintendent of public schools at Wahpeton from 1948 until he joined the SU faculty this year.

Registration for the course includes a \$36 fee charged those taking the course for credit, \$32 for those taking it on a non-credit basis and an additional \$6 matriculation fee for those enrolled in a course for credit at SU for the first time.

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Merit Scholars Attend SU IASA Elects

One National Merit Scholarship finalist and eight semifinalists have enrolled in fall quarter classes at NDSU. They numbered among 15,000 semifinalists in the fifteenth annual 1969-70 merit program and represented the top 1 per cent of U.S. high school graduating seniors last spring.

The merit program is administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), an independent, nonprofit organization devoted solely to scholarship activities.

Those accepting SU Merit Scholarships for 1970-71 were finalist Terrance Bowman, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and semifinalists Bradley Burgum, Arthur; Richard Deutsch, Fargo; Jay Fiedler, Cavalier; Kent Heger, Casselton; Kurt Rockeman, Stevensville, Montana; Alan Torvie, Williston; Alan Voss, Fairmount and James Weispenning, Moorhead.

Several students receiving commendations for scores in the MSC testing, putting them in the top 2 per cent of those taking the test, are attending SU. Those com-

mended are: Douglas Barry, Moorhead; Kathryn Beck, Carrington; Robert Berger, Bismarck; Janet Blixrud, Barrett, Minn.; Scott Halvorson, Fessenden; Laurie Muss, Williston; Michael Jacobson, Granite Falls, Minn.; Terry Lund, Watford City, N.D.; Daniel Ohnstad, Argusville; Robert Paulson, Moorhead; Kendal Pedersen, Glenfield, N.D.; Wayne Prochniak, Fargo; Kevan Rehm, Hebron, N.D.; Kenneth Schmitz, Valley City; Jeanne Stephan, Fingal; Anita Tayllor, Jamestown; Richard Thompson, Fargo; and Robert Wandersee, Lake Park, Minn.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The first meeting of the NDSU College Republican Club will be held tonight at 7:30 in Town Hall of the Union. There will be a speaker following the short business meeting. Everyone is welcome.

SKI CLUB

Ski Club is meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Mienecke Lounge in the Union. Skiing trips for the year will be discussed.

The India-America Student Association recently elected officers. Officers are Shripat T. Kamble, president; V. Subbaroo, secretary; B. N. Agrawal, treasurer; and Executives H. M. Khan, B. S. Nanda and Rueben D. Sam. Nominations for advisors are Dr. S. P. Keshava, Dr. M. K. Sinha and Dr. W. V. Subbarao.

The purpose of this association is to promote Indo-American friendship and good will. It helps people of both nationalities to know each other's culture. Membership is open to anyone.

A \$2 payment will serve as membership for one calendar year. This should be paid to the president or treasurer.

Activities include Indian dinners (where they serve Indian food and eat by their customs), informal discussions on many different issues and screening Indian movies with English subtitles.

They are now screening "Duniya." It stars Devanand and Vajantimala. This movie will be shown at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, in the Union Ballroom. Cost will be \$1.50.

calendar

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- 4:00 p.m. Women's Residence Hall Council Meeting — Forum Room, Union.
- 7:00 p.m. Blue Key Meeting — Crest Hall, Union.
- 7:00 p.m. Regional Advisory Committee — Room 102, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. Greek Week Meeting — Room 223, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. SDS Meeting — Room 102, Union.
- 8:00 p.m. Pharmacy Mixer — Ballroom, Union.
- 9:00 p.m. Mortar Board — Forum Room, Union.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- 6:30 p.m. Phi Mu Sorority Fashion Show — Ballroom, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. University YMCA Meeting — Room 101, Union.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- 3:00 p.m. Greek Week Meeting — Room 101, Union.
- 3:30 p.m. SU Chamber of Commerce — Board Room, Union.
- 6:00 p.m. Greek Week Coffee House — Ballroom, Union.
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Room 102, Union.
- 7:00 p.m. Ski Club Meeting — Meinecke Lounge, Union.
- 7:00 p.m. SAB Coffee House — Bison Grill, Union.
- 8:00 p.m. Greek Week Folk Festival — Festival Hall.
- 8:15 p.m. Sky Dive Meeting — Meinecke Lounge, Union.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- 8:00 a.m. Greek Week Meeting — Room 101, Union.
- 8:30 a.m. Campus Committee Meeting — Forum Room, Union.

renaissance

by dennis L miller

Click

Bookings on transatlantic liners have doubled or tripled since last week's fighting broke out between white and Negro pupils at one of the city's high school day for the Fischer quintuplets as they marked their seventh charges of raising marijuana plants in his backyard.

He said he was convened today in Ravenna, Ohio, to investigate the shooting deaths of four Kent State students poses a threat to the Louisiana and upper Texas coasts that go against papal authority and campuses are the work of a limited number of those he calls "maniacs."

But he says their 28 million dollars to recruit and train 2,500 security guards to ride the illegal detention of United State's citizens in a dispute involving another nation an American source says he does not think

FROM A CLINICAL STANDPOINT THE ORGAN OF HEARING IS DIVISIBLE INTO: THE EXTERNAL EAR EMBRACES THE AURICLE AND THE EXTERNAL AUDITORY CANAL an hour behind the east coast, had planned to meet up until midnight investigating the theft of several cases of dynamite which they recovered American Battlefield deaths in the Indochina war dropped to cloudy into Tuesday night with occasional rain or drizzle likely to continue was washed out after one inning while

THE MIDDLE EAR EMBRACES THE TYMPANIC MEMBRANE, THE EUSTACHIAN TUBE, THE TYMPANIC CAVITY, THE ANTRUM AND THE MASTOID CELLS said that all of Amman was on fire. Other dispatches told of smoke rising to examine such problems as drug abuse and juvenile died after being bitten by a snake with an explosion death have been released by the

INTERNAL EAR CONSISTS OF THE OSSEOUS, THE MEMBRANOUS LABYRINTH, THE AUDITORY NERVE AND ITS GANGLIA chanting such things as "Peace Now" greeted Soviet Sam-Three missiles have been resulting from the auto workers strike against four students are reported wounded killed apparently was carrying an extremely powerful plastic explosive opener of the regular National dynamite was apparently stolen to under Psychiatric examinations

Agnew says has added the name of a 12-year old Wall-halla boy to the State's 1970 road toll which reached moderately higher today following one sheriff's deputy was reported shot and wounded while two other slaughter steer and heifer prices are for cloudiness, rain and cool temperatures over most of the area tonight and tomorrow, with clearing beginning

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Letters And Editorials Defined

It's an annual chore . . . one that we tried to omit this year, but apparently some people still do not know that there is a difference between types of material printed in the Spectrum.

SPECTRUM'S EDITORIAL

The editorial does not purport to represent the opinion of anyone other than the editor of the paper.

Letters to the Editor . . . the letters are the opinions of the writers and the writers only. They are not editorials. We do not censor letters to the editor. Any changes that are made are made solely for the sake of conforming to Spectrum style. And style does not mean opinion or philosophy.

We do not print anonymous letters under any circumstances. If you want to express an opinion you should be willing to stand behind that opinion.

The editorial pages are not like the rest of the paper. They are, quite obviously, opinion, whether the opinion of the Spectrum or one of its readers. And we welcome letters to the editor, whether they agree with us or oppose us.

Controversy and the airing of contrary opinions make for a more exciting newspaper. But we will not promote controversy for controversy's sake.

Not only the Spectrum, but its readers . . . particularly those who feed back reactions in the form of letters to the editor . . . have certain responsibilities.

First of all to speak out for what we believe in and defend those ideals we think are just. But also we have a responsibility to speak out when doing so means arousing criticism . . . to speak out when an opinion may be unpopular or when an opinion treads on the toes of some of the traditional sacred cows of our environment.

Speaking out is what this country has been and should continue to be all about. And opinion, in the forms of editorials, commentary and letters to the editor, is one good way of keeping that tradition alive.

We will continue to speak out for our ideals and we encourage the readers of the Spectrum to do the same.

Editorial . . . material written by the editor, an editorial is obviously the opinion of the editor, and just to make sure, it is labeled "Spectrum's Editorial."

...together

by Michael J. Olsen

I'm sitting here trying to decide whether to go to the dance tonight or not. Excuse me, make that THE dance. According to the bookers, it is always THE dance of the season. If I am to believe what I hear on the radio, it will also be the biggest dance of the year. Absolutely everyone will be there. What better reason could there be for going

People fall into general categories at dances. There are the ever popular "couples." They are easily recognizable by the "his and her" CPO jackets, and the handholding vice grip. When not dancing they may be seen standing in the front, girl in front of boy. The boy has his arms around the girl's waist and is blowing gently into her ear.

When in this position the couple must be careful not to step on the "psuedos" who are sitting in groups at the front "getting into the music." These people wear varied hippie dress and smoke many cigarettes. They are supposedly giving themselves so totally to the music they are unable to dance. Instead, they sit in front and "grove," and utter such profound sayings as, "Right on." Or possibly, "Heavy." These are not only supposed to be the best things to say at such times, but are apparently the only words in the "psuedos" vocabulary.

The "drifters" are a strange cult of young men who seem to be content to walk in a massive circle around the dancers for the entire night. While walking, they survey every girl in the place making sure no one thinks he is surveying every girl in the place. The "drifter" drifts under the pretense that he is looking for someone to dance with. But he never quite asks anyone to dance and spends the rest of the night discussing his near misses and complaining about how the dance wasn't any fun.

The female counterpart to the "drifter" is the "sitter." She sits in the bleachers or on the chairs in the same spot all night waiting to get asked to dance. Now the only type of guy that finds these chicks appealing is the "drifter." And he isn't going to ask anyone to dance anyway, so the sitter ends up sitting the entire night. She then walks back to the dorm and curls up in bed with the latest copy of "True Romance."

What we have left are the "mover" and the "movee." The difference is that "mover" is masculine and "movee" is feminine. It is true that sometimes the "mover" becomes the "movee," and vice versa. But it doesn't happen too often. The "mover" is usually spending all his time asking girls to dance and being turned down. And the "movee" spends most of her time being asked to dance and turning them down.

I have seen a "mover" get turned down five consecutive times and go right back for more. By the same token, I have seen a "movee" turn down guy after guy and then all of a sudden say yes to a creep. Which goes to show you that the actions of "movers" and "movees" do follow a certain pattern, but can still be quite unpredictable. It is this element of uncertainty that makes for the real action at a dance.

There are a few other minor elements and factions that make up a dance that I have failed to mention. But they are so insignificant that they barely need consideration. For example, the group playing. Most people don't even know there is one.

I think I will go to that dance. Who knows? I might even end up dancing. Let's see, when the "mover" becomes the "movee" . . .

Individuals Should Be Blamed

EDITOR'S NOTE: All material published in the letters to the editor section represents the opinion of the writer, not the paper or the student body at large. No individual, incidentally, other than the editor of the Spectrum writes editorials. Neither Mr. Hofmann's letter nor the previous letter from Mr. Carvell are editorials.

It seemed ironical that Kevin Carvell's editorial of last Friday and his own racism for the Sigma Chi seem parallel. After all, what is racism other than discrimination against an ethnic group.

Has he any more right to brand the Sigma Chi "nigger haters" than were some students to brand Negroes "niggers?" Let me make

it clear that I'm not defending anyone, but what happened to the individual anyway?

Should not each person be evaluated on his own merits? What about the Sigma Chi who didn't attend the football game? Oh, well . . . a Sig is a Sig.

What about the Negroes that played with the Celtics for ten years? Oh, well . . . a black is a black. Or what about the jock that is attending medical school or the cool chick that couldn't get into a sorority because of a quota or the ugly girl that was stimulating to talk with?

But then, it's easier to use the "system" and classify people one to ten, and if they don't fit, you can always ignore them.

Aaron Hofmann

TO THE EDITOR



as i see it

by gary faleide

Last week in Chicago, President Nixon was reported to have said the following, "Violence has no place in a free society."

Upon reflection of that quote, I cannot agree with it more. I also believe that in a free society there is no need for violence. By a free society, I mean one where real and tangible channels exist to initiate meaningful change to produce dynamic growth for the betterment of that society. If the above condition exists, then the atmosphere that is conducive to violence is non-existent.

In a free society where there is no racial discrimination or repression, there are no Black Panthers. In a free society where there is no political repression, there are no Weathermen. In a free society where there is no manifest destiny, there is no Viet Nam. In a free society where there is no sexual discrimination, there is no Women's or Gay Liberation. In a free society where there is no economic exploitation, there are no poor. And in a free society where there are no institutions of repression, there are no police or military.

But all this places me in a dilemma. Either the above conditions do not exist and we live in a free society or they do exist and we don't live in a free society because both cannot co-exist. But the Black Panthers are real. The Weathermen are real. The police and military are very real. And the Vietnamese War is very, very real even if, as Peter Fonda said, the television has switched to an Ajax commercial. And I can only conclude that America is not a free society.

Therefore, President Nixon, I can accept what you say, but I cannot accept your implication that it applies to America. For I have seen that America is not free, but that it exemplifies a state of repression. And if America, by not being free does not justify the present violence, then at least it should explain it. If one sincerely wishes the bombings to stop, don't pass anti-bombing legislation but rather help America be free. And as Bill Russell said, do it person-to-person.

The Spectrum invites your letters and commentary. Please turn them in by 7 p.m. two days before the day of publication. Material should be typed on a 75-character line and triple spaced.

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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Bison Defeat Bobcats To Remain Unbeaten

by Barry Trievel

The Bison scored 23 points in the second half Saturday to defeat Montana State 30-8 at Bozeman, Montana.

After a mediocre performance against Eastern Michigan in last week's game, the offensive unit showed more of the old Bison flair. The unit gained 235 yards rushing and 275 yards through the air.

The first half had little scoring with the Bison going into the locker room with a slim 7-0 lead. The only score came on a 24-yard touchdown pass from Mike Bentson to Jim Twardy.

Both the Bison and Bobcats moved the ball consistently between the 30 yard markers. The Bison kept field position advantage for most of the half by the punting of Twardy.

Sophomore Pete Lana, one of Bentson's prime targets throughout the game, caught a 38 yard pass to put the Bison in good scoring position. Twardy's score climaxed an 83 yard drive.

The Bobcat offense consisted almost entirely of the triple option. Excellent containment by Tom and Tim Marman stopped many potential long gainers by the Bobcats.

The Bison drove 79 yards in the third quarter for its second score. Bentson threw to Lana for 41 yards to the Bobcat 20. Co-captain Dennis Preboski came into the game on third down and immediately caught a 15 yard touchdown pass to make the score 14-0.

Minutes later, Tim Marman set up a field goal by recovering a Montana fumble on the Bobcat 15 yard line. Twardy kicked the 25 yard field goal.

In the fourth quarter, a precisioned Bison ground attack drove 58 yards for another score and a 23-0 lead. Fullback Preboski ran for 22 yards and caught a 27 yard Bentson pass.

Bruce Reimer ran 17 yards to the 10 yard line and Preboski smashed into paydirt from the 7. Twardy's extra point attempt failed.

The Bobcats then scored after a debated interference call gave them possession on the Bison 1. The Bison defense held the Bobcats on the 1 for three plays but Landy Harrell scored on the fourth attempt. The two point conversion made the score 23-8.

With only minutes left, the Bison recovered the onside kick attempt at midfield. Twardy, Preboski and Reimer moved the ball to the 7. Bentson, on a bootleg around left end, scored easily to make the score 30-8.

Bentson completed 12 of 26 passes in the game for 239 yards. Lana, Preboski, Twardy and Varichak handled most of the receiving duties.

Twardy averaged 40 yards on seven punts and also caught four passes for 74 yards. Varichak carried the ball 14 times for 92 yards and Reimer carried seven times for 51 yards.

The Bison now have a 22 game unbeaten string. Next week the Bison play South Dakota at Vermillion in the North Central Conference opener.

	1	2	3	4	Final
NDSU	7	0	10	13	30
MSU	0	0	0	8	8

	Statistics	
	Bison	Bobcats
First Downs	24	20
Yards passing	275	60
Yards rushing	235	244
Total yards	510	304
Passes	13-27	7-17
Yards Penalized	144	68
Punts	7-40	11-35

New Fieldhouse For The Students

by Lew Hoffman

What is the new Fieldhouse? Jock City, NDSU style, right? Wrong. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Dr. Carl Miller, director of physical education, lists the interests of the student body as the first priority of the new facility. Athletic team commitments come second, followed by state, regional and general service functions. The new physical plant is of such magnitude habitation by athletic team members only would leave the Fieldhouse resembling a catacomb.

Ample provisions have also been provided to accommodate a wide range of faculty services. Miller noted one such program to be put into action. Faculty members are cordially invited to participate in a noon hour physical fitness program. A full range of activities to be offered including handball, sauna bath, weight-training and a faculty-family swim night on Mondays.

All of the above facilities are also available to the student body except from 3:30 to 6 p.m., reserved for athletic team training.

Students may use handball courts on a first come, first

served basis between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Handball arrangements should be made with Paul Simpson in the Fieldhouse.

Wednesday nights the pool is open to the student body. Students may also use the pool from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The pool will also accommodate the Intramural program and synchronized swimming.

Another service open to the students is the activity deck area. The area will be available every night the Fieldhouse is open providing four basketball practice areas.

An immediate result of the Fieldhouse is the 1971 small college NCAA wrestling championships to be held on campus next spring. Bison head wrestling coach and Service PE Director, Bucky Maughan listed a few ramifications of hosting this prestigious event. There is an influx of several thousand people into the Fargo economy for the duration, national focus on the city and state of North Dakota and continuation of Fargo's reputation as a center of sports interest.

Maughan also noted the new facilities for wrestling aid recruiting expand team access to developmental aids and open


the door to clinics, camps and statewide development impossible with previous facilities.

Opportunities unlimited is what the new Fieldhouse offers the students, faculty and area with regard to recreation and spectator enjoyment. The facilities are there. It is up to you, the students, to get off your collective dead - - - and use them.


Dr. Miller only asks everyone wait until the formal dedication to participate. He is also hopeful the Fieldhouse can accommodate concerts and such but asks all to bear with until the carrying capacity of the new Tartan floor can be precisely ascertained.

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SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Campus Committee to revise the schedule for those people who were working as secretaries and in other positions where salaries were not as high as other University employees.

Consequently, Campus Committee revisions reduced the fee to \$7.50 for those employees and faculty members making under \$8,000 and \$15 for those making more than \$8,000.

Students still pay the full \$15 fee.

Further reports resulting from Campus Committee action indicated that parking lots at University Village are being paved, and the apartments are now being given one coat of paint.

A shuttle bus system to operate during evening hours from 7 to 1 a.m. between NDSU and a central point downtown was announced by Senator Mary Joe Deutsch.

She explained the fare would be 30 cents, one way, same as charged for bus service during the day, and Konen Cab would operate the service once per hour.

Senator Jim Deutsch explained to Senate that in the future no student could get into an athletic event without a ticket and the pictured student identification card.

Senate will meet next Sunday evening at 6:30 in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

All Students Eligible

Poetry Press Has Conference

The National Poetry Press is having a College Students' Poetry Anthology. Any student attending college is eligible to submit his work.

There is no limitation as to the form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet. The student's name, home address and college address must appear on the manuscript.

Send manuscripts to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., 90034.

WHO'S WHO?

A committee is being formed to select outstanding seniors for "Who's Who." If you are interested, please submit an application to Cheryl Bean by noon Thursday in the student government office. Your name, address, telephone number, class standing and academic college should be on the form.

SYSTEMS

(Continued from Page 1) would appear in the Spectrum. A "black box" would contain a motion that a student was found guilty and would indicate the sentence. The student's name would not be printed.

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Cross Country Places First

NDSU cross country runners won the team title at the South Dakota State Invitational cross country meet Saturday.

Mike Slack finished second and Randy Lussenden third to lead the Bison finishers.

Jack Weyers of Peru (Neb.) State won the five-mile race with a time of 25 minutes, 36.3 seconds. Slack had a time of 25:38.0 in the runnerup slot.

Other Bison point winners included Bruce Goebel in seventh place, Jim Pelerske in 10th place and Jim Wire in 19th place.

The winning total for the Bison was 41 points. South Dakota State had 51 points, Puru - 74 and Southern (S.D.) State - 80.

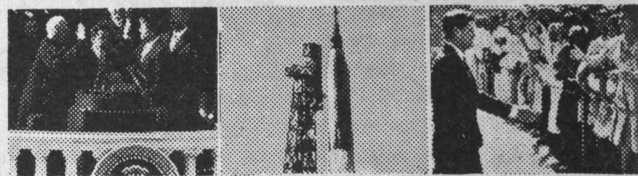
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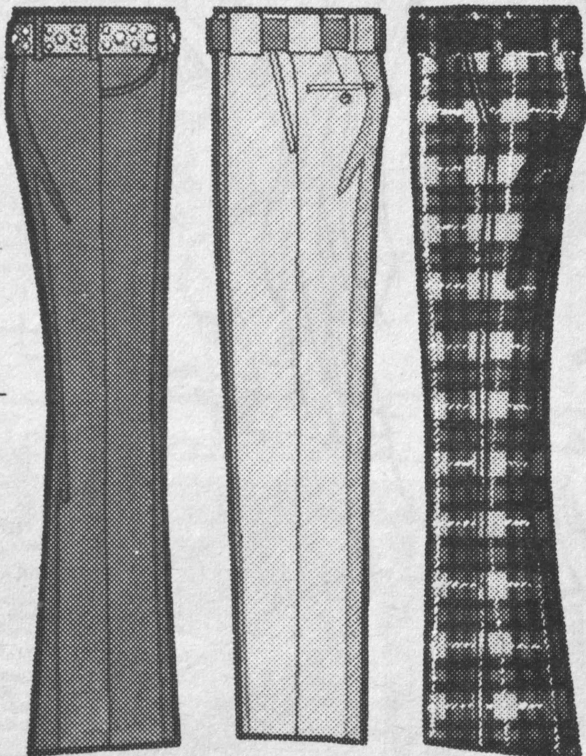
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