

# Senate Rejects 12th Avenue Proposal

Construction of a state highway through Fargo along Twelfth Avenue North, which parallels NDSU on the south side of campus, should not be allowed according to a motion approved Sunday night by Student Senate.

Noise pollution resulting from the proposed expansion, environmental destruction anticipated, plus expected revenue loss to Fargo and the residents along 12th Avenue North were reasons cited by Senator Roger Dittus in moving to oppose the expansion.

"Trucks from the sugar beet plant right across the river would be running 24 hours a day during harvest," commented Dittus, "and would disturb students along the route."

**In a move to release lyceum series tickets used by students, Senator Nancy Johnson asked for the release of student tickets to staff members and graduate students who do not hold University activity tickets.**

The recommendation, as approved by the body, would allow any staff member to obtain one ticket after noon on the day of the lyceum, if students have not already picked them up. A nominal fee would be charged for a ticket for the staff member's spouse.

It is expected staff members will need a pictured SU identification (ID) card to make use of this proposal.

Support for the Bison System, a proposed all-University honor system, was approved by a 20-1 vote.

Action was taken to implement the system. It involves public relations and discussions both within the colleges and the residences, reported Senator Rick Frith.

#### Organizations Granted Senate Recognition

Recognized as official student organizations were Women's Liberation, Veterans for Peace and Youth for Burdick.

**Aims of Women's Lib, according to President Mary Pat Graner, are to work for abolishment of some discrimination directed against women by SU. Mrs. Graner mentioned the College of Arts and Science's physical education requirements and restrictions on married student's housing as two primary projects.**

In response to questioning, Mrs. Graner commented they were not affiliated with any national organization, and were entirely a local group.

Veteran's for Peace were described as a method of dissent, particularly on the Viet Nam War, as an alternative to causing political splits within the regular Vet's Club.

"Those of us who were against the war felt we should form our own organization of veterans rather than cause a split in the Veterans Club, which is mainly a social organization," commented Vet's for Peace President Bruce Graner. Membership is limited to veterans, just as is membership in the Veterans Club.

Also recognized was the newly organized Youth for Burdick.

Listed as the aims of the organization was re-election of Democratic Senator Quentin N. Burdick of North Dakota.

**Some senators questioned the necessity of recognizing a purely political organization. "It seems like we are getting a lot of splinter groups from already recognized campus organizations," said Senator Jim Deutsch, "and they seek recognition just to use Union facilities."**

Deutsch also wanted to know if the organization would continue to function after the November elections.

"There would be no reason for being involved in such an organization after the re-election of Senator Burdick," commented Senator Steve Hayne.

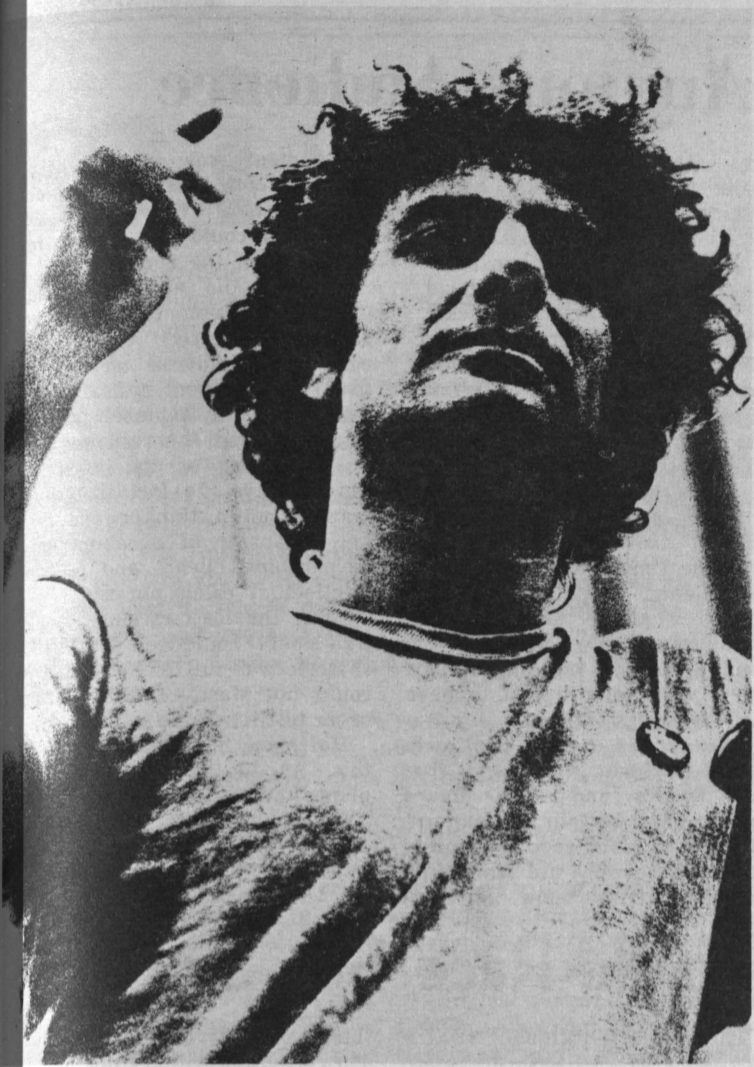
Senator Dave Deutsch questioned use of the organization for class credit in political science, and was informed by Student President Stan Dardis that such credit must be obtained by individual work in a campaign, and approved by the instructor.

All funds would be obtained by button sales and donations according to the application form.

Student Vice President Terry Nygaard announced he had set a policy on unexcused Senate absences.

**After Sunday's meeting, any Senator who accumulates two or more unexcused absences will be expelled from Senate. Whether an absence is excused or not is at the discretion of Nygaard.**

When this was announced, several questions  
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Abbie Hoffman tries to communicate with an unimpressed audience. (See story page 2)  
(Photo by M. Lemley)

## McPheeters Opens Drug Rally

by Conna Johnson

Charles McPheeters, 27, a former "speed freak," was the opening speaker at the "Youth for Youth" drug rally Sunday. The rally is being held in the old Fieldhouse through Thursday.

"No matter where your head's at, you're welcome. I'm not trying to make up your mind for you. It's a choice you have to make; but to make any rational decision you have to hear both sides of the story. I hope within the next four days you'll be able to formulate your ideas more clearly from what other former addicts have gone through," said McPheeters.

McPheeters grew up in an "average middle class family" and was a "minister's kid." He became rebelous and started experimenting with drugs.

"I was quite a juicer as well as a doper," McPheeters said. Alcohol and "grass" are both "hang-ups" he added.

**"For five years I was hung up on uppers and downers," McPheeters said. He got into a lot of trouble and dropped out of high school during his senior year. Now he says "if you want to exaggerate your mind, stay on drugs; if you want to expand your mind, get into the books."**

"I was 18 when I started on grass. The marijuana around here is garbage. What I'm afraid of is what's going to happen if they legalize it and people start smoking the 'real stuff' like from Mexico or India."

McPheeters felt his perception of life was altered. "It breaks down your defenses . . . some people welcome this . . . it might be a little better than the "up-tight" world — but it's not real."

"It's a selfish ego trip. You talk love and peace for people but you are caught up with just yourself and your trip," said McPheeters.

McPheeters went to Hollywood where he played for many rock groups and was financially successful.

He became more totally involved with drugs. McPheeters spoke of his "death trip." "I felt like I'd never get out of it . . . I tried to organize my mind, but it was too weak . . . I felt like I was going to die . . . all these things . . . all these things that I hadn't been thinking about were ripping my mind apart."

This "trip" lasted for ten days; three of which he had to be tied up by his friends. McPheeters prayed "God, just let me get out of this."

McPheeters became despondent, lost everything he had financially and ended up in a one room skid row apartment. McPheeters said, "During this time I was really lost and went to all kinds of churches, cults and isms. Then I ran into some people who were talking about the holy spirit . . . I got off drugs when I was 21 and I give all the credit to Jesus Christ. I won't preach to you, but I wanted to tell you what happened to me."

Tonight at 8 p.m. Alex Cordero, a 22 year-old former heroin addict, will speak. On Wednesday Robert Orlander, a former heroin addict, who works out of the "Piolet City Health Center" in Minneapolis, will talk.

Thursday Jesse James, one of the ranking members of the "National Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse," will be one of the closing rally speakers. James was raised on the streets of Harlem, New York and was addicted to heroin for 16 years. He has spent time in some of the worst prisons in the United States for crimes he committed while trying to support his habit. He was rehabilitated at the Brooklyn Teen Challenge Center.

The "Youth Crusade Against Drug Abuse" was organized by two NDSU students, Web White and Bob Cardwell. They, together with 13 other Fargo area high school students, have been working for six weeks arranging the Crusade.

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## City Commission Educated 12 Ave Residents

Fargo, along with the North Dakota Highway Department, has proposed a redevelopment project along 12th Avenue North (the southern border of the NDSU campus), which calls for a widening of the street, construction of bridges, removal of trees and many other drastic changes.

The proposed construction was displayed at a public hearing at the Civic Auditorium Thursday evening. Representatives of the State Highway Department and some Fargo officials presented the proposal to several hundred concerned citizens. If the plan were adopted it would mean construction of a main traffic corridor from Interstate 29 east to the Red River and into Moorhead.

**From the citizens' reactions, however, it seems apparent such a project would be rejected by all persons living in or near the redevelopment area. Several representatives of groups in the area voiced their objections directly to the state officials.**

Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz recognized much concern and division existed in the community. He stated, "I feel it is my duty to promote unity among the people involved. As one city official I will give every consideration to the citizens of this area."

The original plans of the State Highway Department concerned only a road that would tie I-29 to the traffic routes of University Drive and 10th St. With this in mind the city planners began to extend this to include a river crossing between Fargo and Moorhead, thus eliminating an already existing problem of traffic flow

between the cities.

**The project actually consists of three alternate routes which vary greatly in the paths they would go to reach the river crossing to Minnesota. Only one of these routes, the 12th Avenue improvement, would direct traffic away from the congested downtown business district. Since the alternates do not serve equal functions the most effective route would be favored.**

The major area of concern to SU would be the removal of all the trees between the sidewalks and the present street. The improvement plan requires that 12th Avenue be widened by two lanes with no mention of ecology, noise pollution or traffic safety. Unfortunately, few college students were present to express their views at the meeting.

#### BURDICK COFFEE HOUR

Senator Quentin Burdick, North Dakota Democrat seeking re-election, will visit with students, faculty and administrators at 3 p.m. Thursday in Town Hall of the Union.

Burdick is expected to make a short opening statement and then discuss various issues informally over coffee during the remainder of the session.

Coffee and cookies will be served. The event is sponsored by Student Government.

**Mayor Lashkowitz proposed a further study be made of the project to determine the social, economic and environmental influences upon the residents of the improvement area. He said, "We must review priorities to determine where we can concentrate our needs."**

Lashkowitz explained, "We must take cognizance of the extreme dangers of high speeds to residential areas and take effective means for additional safety. I will weigh all the facts to help safeguard the precious rights of property and safety."

"I will not make any decision that is not in full concert with the residents of this community. Let's not make a mistake we will regret in five to six years," commented Lashkowitz.

#### FOOTBALL TICKETS

Tickets for Saturday's football game, and all other home games, will be available Monday through Friday in the Union for students upon presentation of the current activity ticket and the pictured student identification (ID) card.

In order to sit in the south stands, students must have one of these tickets. They will be available at the gate, if there are any remaining. To obtain tickets at the gate, both the activity card and the pictured ID card must be presented.

# Abbie Hoffman Talk Disappoints An Anxious Audience

by Bruce Tyley

With anxious anticipation and obvious candor, a crowd easily in excess of 3,000 converged on Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse at MSC last Thursday night to see and hear Abbie Hoffman, one of the more vociferous progenitors of the much talked about revolution.

Those who queued up in the rain outside the fieldhouse were about to be treated to a disappointment. Abbie Hoffman had absolutely nothing to say.

Throughout most of Hoffman's erratic banter even the multitudes of plastic hippies were restrained in the fever and applause. To shatter the silence a brave soul would occasionally croak "Right on!" at Hoffman's indecipherable profundity.

The lecture seemed to be more an exercise in showmanship than a serious discussion of issues. The dramatics continued from the time the crowd entered and were cautioned, due to the large number of cops around, not to smoke anything, not even legitimate cigarettes, until Hoffman finished his address by saluting the flag and saying "Good night, Martha." However, no one could be sure what Hoffman was smoking as he occasionally bummed matches from the audience.

Launching into a diatribe about the famous Chicago Seven trial, at which he was a defendant, Hoffman turned to the trite historical analogy for support. He borrowed heavily from, but was not nearly as articulate as his lawyer, William Kunstler and co-defendant Rennie Davis.

Noted for his complete lack of literary propriety (which is a euphemism for his lacing his speech with irrelevant obscenities), Hoffman stood up at the trial just previous to sentencing, and pointing to portraits of American historical figures, he described them as a "bunch of fuckin' revolutionaries."

In the slightly paraphrased version of the original text, Hoffman said, "Paul Revere hopped on his motorcycle, and with his long hair flapping in the breeze, he rode into town saying, 'get your shit together, the pigs is coming.'"

Hoffman answered charges of leading immoral and obscene

lives with further parallels. "Ben Franklin during his life had 17 illegitimate kids. George Washington grew hemp. That's h-e-m-p spells p-o-t. The father of our country was a fuckin' pothead," he said with a sardonic cackle.

Ranting about various injustices incurred at the trial left little impact on the audience. Hoffman quickly changed the subject to less than colorful anecdotes. He produced a small paper bag containing a piece of brick which he dropped on the floor. While he claimed that the brick came from the University of Wisconsin Math Center, those present knew it was a put-on and remained unimpressed. He justified the bombing of that building by saying it was violence just to have the building standing.

One of the only legitimate points Hoffman made was that Roy Rogers and Dale Evans could wear a certain flag-patterned shirt on Hollywood Playhouse, but when he wore the same shirt on Merv Griffin's show, the view-

ing audience saw only his head. He then called television "electronic facism." Even this banal Agnewism could not elicit a response from the audience.

Hoffman did no better fielding questions—none of which he answered directly. When asked what he considered an alternative to the present system, Hoffman could only mumble generalities and twist the response into a castigation of the "facists." This betrays the fact that Hoffman is not a thinker and that he is capable of speaking only in parables, clichés and pseudo-intellectual catch phrases.

Even the least rational people present could tell Hoffman's rhetoric was full of holes, and it could not stand careful scrutiny or a test of logic.

Hoffman must have realized this. As he swung the microphone over his head, he said, "Now they've got their thousand dollars' worth, how do I get off this stage," before he departed into his final theatrics.

## Bicycle Race Set Saturday

The Bison Wheelmen, NDSU's bicycle club, will host riders from Minneapolis and Winnepeg in a sanctioned road race Saturday. Eighty dollars of merchandise prizes will be at stake in this first event of the fall season, according to Ron Mathsen, racing coordinator and associate professor of mathematics.

The competition will begin at 2:30 p.m. on a racing circuit located north of Fargo. The start and finish point is 200 yards east of the intersection of Broadway and Wall Street.

Mathsen explained there will be events for beginning competitors as well as seasoned riders. He encouraged students with any

interest in bicycling to register. The program will include senior men, senior women, junior men, veteran and novice events.

Among the Bison Wheelmen riding for prize awards will be veteran cyclist and North Dakota State Champion Al Scholz. Scholz recently returned from New York City where he competed in the National Championship events. Saturday's race will mark Scholz's return to regional competition and will pit him against Winnepeg's strong racing team for the first time.

The race is sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America, an affiliate of the Amateur Athletic Union and the Olympic Committee.

## Coming Homecoming Theme

A "no wheels" walking parade with traditional floats remaining stationary on the campus mall number among innovative features of week-long homecoming activities which will culminate Saturday, Oct. 10.

Focal point of the 80th-annual alumni reunion is the NDSU-Augustana College football game at 1:30 p.m. at Dacotah Field.

The theme of this year's homecoming is 'Coming 70,' and SU students Ilene Redlin and Steven

Berseth are co-chairman of the event.

Tickets for the football game are still available through the SU Athletic Department.

The parade will be patterned after Mardi-Gras with no "wheels" except for dignitaries and campus royalty.

SU students will spend an "all-nighter" beginning at midnight, Oct. 9 and ending at 7 a.m. Oct. 10 constructing floats on the campus mall. The floats will be stationary on the mall for display throughout the day.

The day's activities include the following events: the downtown parade beginning at 9:30 a.m.; the football game at 1:30 p.m., followed by the dedication of the new physical education building and a dance at 9 p.m. in the new Fieldhouse.

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by gary faleide

## The Gospel According to . . .

Today's column is directed to all God-fearing Bible-belting Christians who adhere to the Carl McIntire "Kill-a-Commie-for-Christ" Crusade. As a child my parents would take me to Sunday School. You remember? The family that prays together, stays together and I'd hear about this really strange guy. I mean he was really far out.

Like he said that everyone is your brother. And you weren't suppose to do to him what you didn't want done to yourself. You dig, people? That includes Communists, the Cong, Blacks (ouch! that hurts), Reds (who are they?), Long-hairs (you got to be kidding) and even queers (oh, God, how unthinkable).

Not only are you to love these guys, but if they done ya wrong you know what he said to do? Not smash their heads in like Nixon-Agnew would lead you to believe. "FORGIVE THEM," he said, can you imagine that? I mean how un-American can one get and yet remain God-fearing?

Not only that, but if he struck you on the cheek and you turned it and he struck you again, you were to turn the other cheek. Not only seven times or seventy times, but seven times seventy. THAT'S 490 TIMES.

I mean, people, seriously would that guy we learned about in Sunday school, would he have permitted himself to be drafted? Would he have worn a uniform and carried a gun (remember the Romans were supposedly a threat to his national security, too.) Dig it, people, Christ would have evaded the draft. Christ would never have gone to Viet Nam or anywhere for that matter and kill in the name of such shallow and meaningless phrases as American Democracy, the American Way of Life or American Honor. Christ was a radical, an anarchist, an un-American and, dig it, a LONG-HAIR!

NOTE: To any of you readers who would take issue to what I have said pertaining to Jesus, I would refer you to Matthew 5:9, 39, 44; Luke 6:35; John 15:12 . . . . I mean, just when are you so-called Christians going to wake up!

## calendar

- Tuesday, September 29
  - 7:00 p.m. College Republicans — Meinecke, Union
  - 7:30 p.m. Foreign Student Orientation — Crest Hall, Union
- Wednesday, September 30
  - 7:30 a.m. Bison Board Meeting — Boardroom, Union
  - 10:00 a.m. Football Ticket Sales — Cloak Room, Union
  - 1:00 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta Style Show — Ballroom, Hultz Lounge, Union
  - 6:30 p.m. Traffic Board of Appeals — The Forum, Union
  - 6:30 p.m. Women's "J" Board Meeting — Meinecke Lounge, Union
  - 7:00 p.m. IVCF Meeting — Town Hall, Union
  - 7:00 p.m. Phi Upsilon Meeting — Room 102, Union
- Thursday, October 1
  - 10:00 a.m. Football Ticket Sales — Cloak Room, Union
  - 3:00 p.m. Student Government Reception for Senator Burdick — Town Hall, Union
  - 6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting — Room 102, Union
  - 7:00 p.m. S.A.B. Flying Club — Town Hall, Union
  - 7:00 p.m. ASCE Meeting — Crest Hall, Union
  - ALL DAY Sigma Chi Derby Days
- Friday, October 2
  - 10:00 a.m. Football Ticket Sales — Cloak Room, Union

## Chess Tournament Sponsored

Tri-College University will sponsor the sixth Annual Chess Tournament for the Championship of North Dakota 1970.

The tournament will be held in Fargo October 3 and 4 at the Union. The first round will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Oct. 3. The final round will start on Oct. 4 at 1:00 p.m.

There will be five rounds: three first rounds with a time limit of 50 moves in two hours and 30 moves for every hour thereafter, and two last rounds with a time limit of 40 moves in the first two hours and 25 moves per hour thereafter.

Registration will be open at 9:00 a.m. on Oct. 3. There is no age or residence limit on the entrants. Entry fee is \$3 for juniors and students and \$6 for others.

There will be an Open Division with Chess Federation membership required. Players may join the Federation at the time of registration. This Division is a rated event. There will also be an Amateur Division, with entry open to anyone. U.S. Chess Federation membership is not required.

PRIZES ARE:  
 a) In the Open Division, the first prize will be \$50, as well as the First National Bank's trophy for the winner—top North Dakota resident.  
 b) The highest rated Tri-College University student will be

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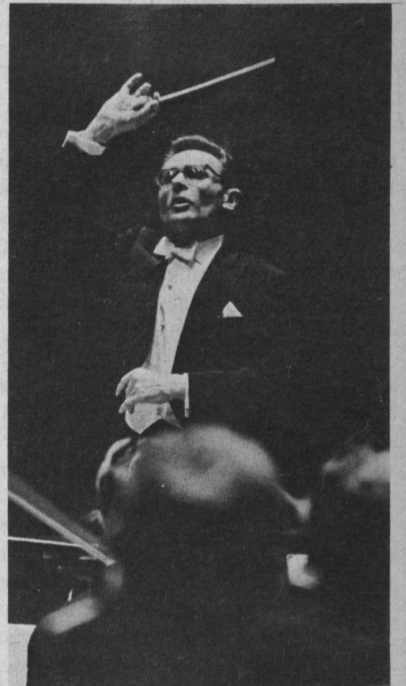
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## Minnesota Orchestra Performs Concert

The Minnesota Orchestra returns to Fargo-Moorhead for the third consecutive year with an

opening Tri-College University concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday at NDSU. Three annual appearances of the orchestra in the Fargo-Moorhead area are sponsored by the Tri-College Committee and the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul.



Stanislaw Skrowaczewski

A part of the Lyceum series at SU, the concert will be played at the old Fieldhouse. Tickets are available for \$3 each through the Union, 237-8241, or at the door the evening of the performance.

Each season the Minnesota Orchestra plays to approximately 150,000 people at more than 80 concerts on tour. The orchestra is now in its 67th season, the ninth with Maestro Stanislaw Skrowaczewski at the helm.

## Grad Exams Set

Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a \$3 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 12, January 16, February 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

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## Constructive Organizations Urged

What gives a student organization the right to exist? Must it profess some lofty ideals, endeavor dramatic changes in the University environment?

### SPECTRUM'S EDITORIAL

Or must it be a social safety valve for those who survive only in the group scene? Or an organized drinking society?

In truth the majority of campus organizations probably fall somewhere in the middle . . . to be known and endeared by only their members. And to be an intra-acting organization whose actions are known only to the organization's membership.

And when new organizations profess to something more than organized socializing or recognition then retreat into anonymity, they should be applauded and encouraged.

Three such organizations — Women's Liberation, Veterans for Peace, and Youth for Burdick — received recognition, with some difficulty, from student Senate Sunday.

The main difficulty, it seemed, was not so much whether or not they had filled all the technical criteria for existence, like officers and a constitution; but that each had some sort of political or social conscience orientation.

That ostensible difficulty, however, is the very positive force which gives these three organizations a greater validity for existence than many of the current student organizations.

For now it's up to those organizations to live up to the purposes they have described . . . whether they are speaking out against an unjust war, or against discrimination against women by the University, or support for a particular candidate.

But these are new organizations and, with the impetus of new organizations, there is the high probability that their goals will be fulfilled.

Now what about the complementary old organizations which have been around for years upon decades. Do they even remember the original purposes upon which they were founded? We would like to see some external evidence of not only the validity for, but the existence of our campus organizations.

## Letter Supports Spectrum Position

As an outsider to life in America in general, and life at NDSU in particular, (I am a new Indian student), I find the uproar over the way the Spectrum reproached a source of injustice quite unreasonable.

It is true that most people are not racists in the sense that everyone understands (without going into the definition

of the word). It may also be true that whole organizations are not responsible for the actions of a few members.

### TO THE EDITOR

But that does not diminish the importance of three facts. First, racism does exist in some people (as exemplified by

those who yelled "kill the niggers"). Second, racism is a very ugly thing. And third, (and this seems to me the crux of the matter), the honor of a nation ought every time to override the honor of an organization such as a fraternal order.

Consequently, if all one believes in any old fashioned values such as the brotherhood of man and national pride, one should not only not cause this kind of ugliness himself, but also should actively try to eradicate it from around him.

That the "innocent" members of the fraternal orders failed to do the latter seems reason enough for the Spectrum to admonish them.

Ajit Dongre

## Christianson Accused of Ignorance

Just a short dissertation on the letter written by one very ignorant Forrest Christianson.

Mr. Christianson denounced Mary Pat Graner and Kevin Carvell, two very fine students, for their membership in the SDS and noted they are listed on the Attorney General's list of subversives. Just remember that George Washington was

listed on King George's list of subversives. And if it makes you feel any better, you, Mr. Christianson, are on our list of subversives.

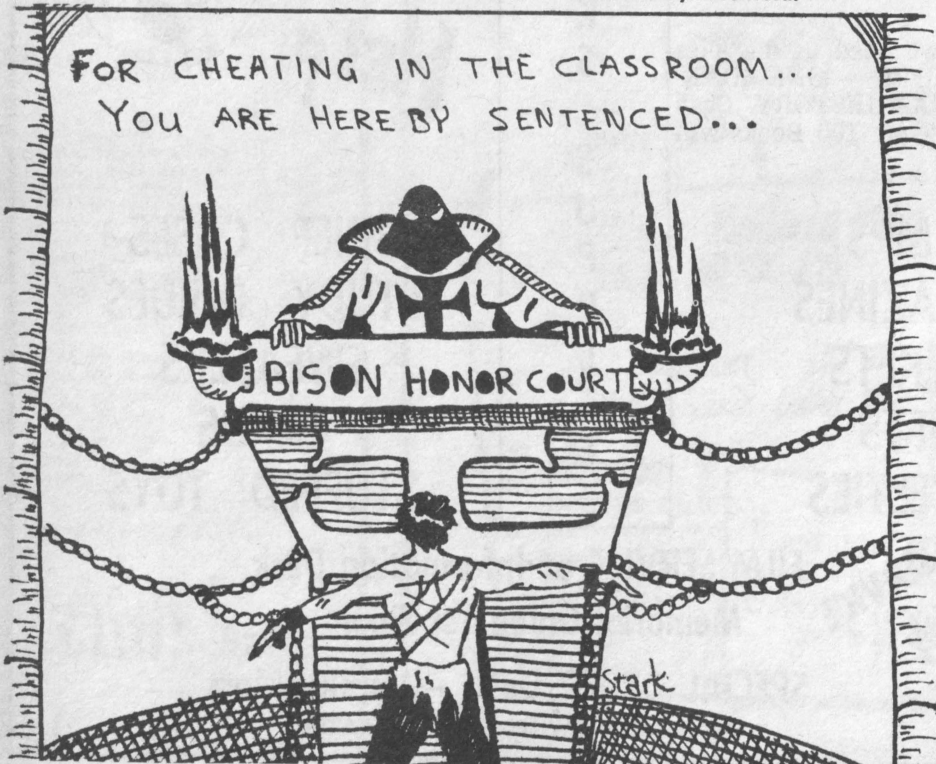
### TO THE EDITOR

You preach racism, but in a nice way. You excuse the blatant outburst of Sigma Chi's racism by stating they won the cheerleading trophy. I imagine that you would support Hitler if he received "Time's" Man of the Year award.

As for the Elks club, if it is not racist, then why are there no Black members in your chapter? You bring up the Negro Elks Club. Is that the one you belong to? Or is it that you support the separate but unequal doctrine? To belong to the B.P.O.E., one must take an oath affirming he is a member of the white race.

So I advise you to put up or shut up.

Timothy Bechtold.



## renaissance

by dennis L miller

Scene I Cottage on a lake

Scene II In a car

Scene III At an airport

Scene I

Love speaks softly;

He "Morning."

She "Good morning. Did you sleep well?"

He "I could have if only you'd let me have some of the covers. We're going to have to get double beds when we get married. What'ya say to that? . . . Hey, I said we're going to have to get double beds when we get married."

She "Yes, I heard you . . . Let's go have some breakfast."

He "Surprise — don't move — Voila! Breakfast in bed!!"

She "Oh you shouldn't have . . ."

He "Ya I should have . . . anything for my Princess and all that . . ."  
(An hour later)

He "Let's go for a walk. The leaves are just turning colors now . . . and it's really a pleasant day . . . let's go . . ."

She "No . . . not right now . . . I want to sit back and rest for a while."

He "OK, I'll build a fire. Where's your old man keep the fire wood?"

She "Don't tell him my 'old man'."

He "OK! OK! Where's your father keep the fire wood?"

She "No . . . let's not build a fire, we'll be going back in a couple of hours . . . we don't need a fire."

He "Well I kind'a thought a fire would be nice . . . you know . . . romantic and all . . . Not want me to sit by you . . . I said, do you want me to sit by you?"

She "No . . . not right now."

He "Hey . . . your tightening up again. The counsellor told us to come down here and just relax . . . let everything hang loose for awhile and everything would work out . . . and you're tightening up again. We've been here for two days and everything was going great . . . like we were really grooving on each other. You forgot all about our fights and things. We were really grooving and now you tighten up again. He said not to get tight . . . just relax honey . . . Do you want me to sit by you? . . . Do you want . . ."

She "It's not going to work out . . . It's just not going . . ."

He "Your not trying, damn it. Everything was working out just fine until you got into this mood. Your just afraid to face up to the fact that you are in love. Trust your emotions rather than always relying on your damn intelligence. You can't go through life and really groove with it and understand and feel it by sitting around all the time and your mathematically figuring things out. When your heart says one thing and your mind another — you always choose your mind. You don't have to be so damn unemotional. You got 'em — trust 'em, use 'em . . ."

She "No . . . let's go back . . ."

He "We've still got some time . . . come on and try . . . everything was working just fine until now . . ."

She "No . . . I think we'd better get going. I want to meet my father's plane."

He "We've got a couple of hours . . . come on and try . . . just let yourself relax and try. We've been engaged for 2 years and in just 2 short days your going to decide our future. Just like that! Two short days and BINGO!! Everything is decided. Your ol' mind must be working overtime!"

She "It's a decision I have to make . . . and I made it. Maybe thirty years from now I may look back and say I was wrong. I've made my decision . . . take me home please."

He "We've got a couple of hours left. We're not leaving until you . . ."

She "Please take me home. PLEASE!!"

Scene II

He "You can keep the ring if you want to. I gave it to you because I love you."

She "No . . . you can have it."

He "Well then why don't you take it off . . . damn it! You've had it on all week . . . now here we are driving home and your still sitting next to me and you've still got the ring on. Why? Why?"

She "I don't know."

He "What's the matter . . . you lettin' your emotions carry you away . . . can't do that now . . . come on . . . where's your mind at . . . or haven't you thought this out too!"

Scene III

He "You know, you still have pulchritudinous feet."

She "Ah come on now. I've got ugly feet." . . . There's my father and mother. Good bye."

He "That's it eh? Just like that . . . Good bye . . . nothing else . . . just good bye. GOD! . . . We meant nothing to you . . . NOTHING . . . just something that 'didn't work out' . . . no big thing to you . . . just something that 'didn't work out!'"

She "Here's your ring. I don't want to ever see you again. I don't think I could handle it. I just don't ever want to see you again."

He "What's the matter . . . think you'll be too emotional eh!"

She "Good bye . . . I LOVE YOU."

speaking through eyes

that sparkle, like

dust dancing

on rays of light

kissing the warm

touch of hands held tightly.

Love speaks softly;

be quiet,

listen.

## spectrum

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# Writer Berates Christianson

After struggling through Forrest Christianson's letter published on the 25th, I feel it requires some comment.

### TO THE EDITOR

First of all, the mechanics of his writing were so bad it was difficult to understand him. Wrong use of words, incorrect observations and incomplete sentences were some of the problems.

In the first paragraph, for example, he associated the Students for a Democratic Society with anarchism although this organization has never advocated anarchism, referred to letters to the editor as editorials and accused non-professional writers of writing un-professionally.

Also, I assume since he mentions only Mary Pat Graner and Kevin Carvell by name, anything he said refers to them. In which case the quote attributed to them—"any person who acknowledges the fact there are separate races is a racist"—is incorrect. Neither made any statement to that effect.

He continued, "their next visible blunder states . . ." Hm. I didn't know blunders could talk.

I'm surprised an alumnus of NDSU is such an unclear and imprecise writer since he must have passed freshman English to graduate. Perhaps Mr. Christian-

son should use his dictionary more.

But if his form was bad, his logic was worse. He defended the Sigma Chi fraternity on the grounds they hold the cheer-leading trophy. Paraphrased this means that it doesn't matter what you yell just as long as it's loud.

Still another incongruity is his statement that Sigma Chi fraternity and the Elks are not racist organizations because they support interracial charities. A person can easily give money to a charity as long as he doesn't have to associate with these people personally.

As for the ". . . civic or cultural significance those affiliated with SDS have contributed," many of them became active during the Civil Rights movement in the '60's which was responsible for many reforms—including the integration of many organizations. Many are now working within the system for candidates who support peace, unity and equality for all.

Through his rhetoric Mr. Christianson has attempted to discredit those persons who protested the overt racism exhibited at the game. So confusing was his letter, you couldn't see the trees for the forest. We mustn't let such people cover up the incident, but see that it doesn't happen again.

Eunice Pederson

# SU Takes Badlands Invitational

Mike Slack set a college record and led NDSU to its third straight cross country win at the Badlands Invitational "Teddy Roosevelt Run" in Medora Saturday.

Slack paced the three-mile course in 13 minutes, 57.1 seconds to chop nearly 40 seconds off the old record and take first place honors.

Bison Bruce Goebel and Randy Lussenden also added to the punch needed to produce the one point edge over Dickinson State. Goebel took fourth and Lussenden fifth, both breaking the old mark.

SU tallied 40 points, Dickinson State 41, South Dakota Tech 65, Bismarck Junior College 114,

trailed by Minot State with 1566 and Chadron (Neb.) State with 157.

## SENATE

(Continued from Page 1) regarding its legality were raised, and it is expected further action will be taken at the next Senate meeting.

"I don't think it (unexcused absences) should be left up to one man who is actually outside of the meeting," said Seantor Jim Crane.

It was also announced pictured ID's will be taken on Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Town Hall, probably for the last time this quarter.

Senate will not meet next Sunday night.

## Review

# Woodstock Not A Happening

by Dennis L. Miller

From the four corners of Fargo-Moorhead and other sundry places, a troop pilgrimage of drop-outs, drop-ins, pseudos, shut-ins, students and a few innocent by-standers—in all shapes, colors, costumes and sizes—migrated en masse to the Moorhead Theatre to See It, Hear It, Feel It and Be It. Yes folks, right here on our very own stage, Fargo-Moorhead's Mini-Woodstock. Woodstock '69—a movie—a long three hour documentary-folk-rock-concert enterprise designed to financially reimburse the Woodstock 'city-fathers' who initially took a two million dollar bath at Bethel, New York.

A documentary it was. A cosmical, sensorial, participatory 'Happening'—I think not. At least for myself, that is. To be 'turned on' in a crowded, hot theatre by a gimmicky, artificial stimulus leaves much to be desired. It's like watching TV. . . . . and applauding the animal acts on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Produced by Bob Maurice and directed by Mike Wadliegh, technically, with their multi-image-screen and four channel stereo soundtrack they managed to bridge-the-gap (so to speak) between outright gimmickry and originality.

With the split screen technique, the viewer has two and sometimes three cute-and-clever view points of Joe Cocker's (and it seemed like everyone else's) head. A dubious experience I must admit.

But there were times when the split screen technique actually created a visual social commentary: an interview with the local law enforcement officers while the 'cast' goes skinny dipping.

Repetiveness followed by boredom highlighted the second half (and in all fairness, I must admit for the last half of the flick I was in extreme physical discomfort do to the theatre's lack of adequate 'port-o-sans') and at times reminding me of a bad Smothers Brothers' Show.

The Music? Joan Baez, Joe Cocker, The Who, the late Jimi Hendrix (with a fine jam session on the National Anthem—USofA's), Santana, a very disappointing Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young (but then, there is a difference between studio musicians and live performers), and the ever present Arlo Guthrie. After three loud hours of this potpourri, Johnny Cash didn't sound bad at all.

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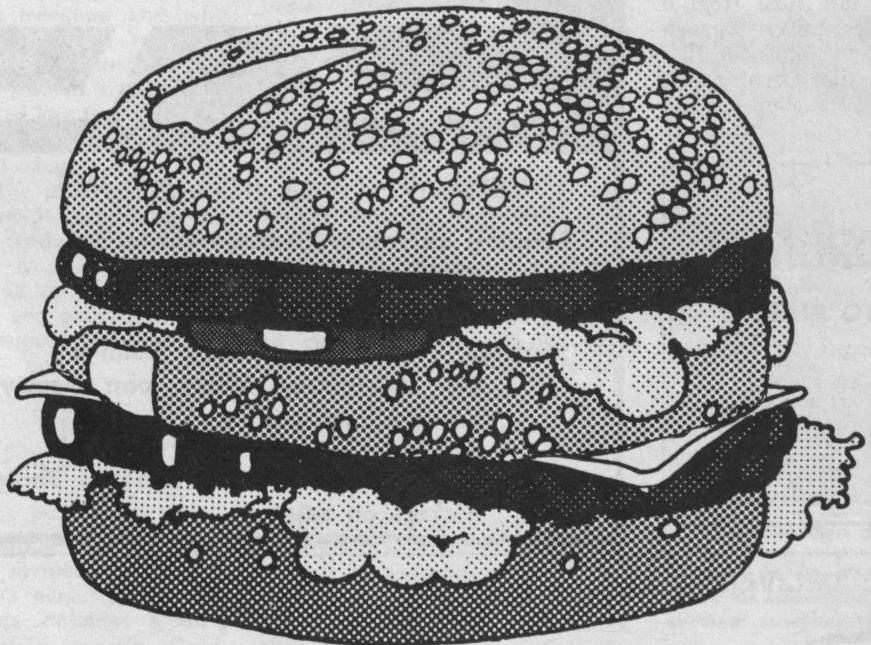


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# Narrow Victory Indicates Better Teams

Saturday's narrow margin of victory for the Bison could herald a new era of North Central Conference football competition. The closely contested game does not mean the Bison dynasty is crumbling but, rather, the level of competition in the NCC is rapidly improving.

A game is a game and each team uses 11 players at one time. These players are individuals that make their own or give away, their own breaks. A fumble is a fumble and the team that recovers the ball has made its own break.

Fumbles are made under pressure and the University of South Dakota supplied the pressure to cause six Bison turnovers on Saturday.

The Bison certainly supplied

a satisfactory offensive game, totaling 330 yards. The Bison front defense contained USD's ground game quite well. Much of the USD yardage was the result of plays around the Bison ends.

Dennis Preboski supplied most of the Bison offensive ground flair by crunching his way around, over and through assorted USD defenders for an outstanding total of 174 yards in 32 carries.

Six turnovers are bound to hurt any team and the Bison are

no exception. Fortunately, the triple option worked well on offense and USD made numerous mistakes.

The Bison defensive corps deserves credit for turning back several USD potential scoring threats.

USD opened the scoring with a one yard plunge and then missed the extra point. The Bison then drove 41 yards for its first score in ten plays with Mike Bentson carrying the ball over from the USD 4. Twardy converted the kick to give the Bison a 7-6 lead.

The Bison next scored on a 30 yard field goal by Twardy to give the herd a 10-6 halftime lead.

The Bison drove 56 yards in 4 plays late in the third quarter on a tough individual effort by Preboski. He broke three tackles and scored from the 38. With Twardy's kick, the Bison held a comfortable 17 to 6 lead.

The roof fell in on the Bison in the fourth quarter as USD tallied 15 points on two scores and a one and two point conversion respectively.

The last Bison score came on an 81 yard drive with Preboski scoring from the 1 and Twardy converting.

The close score will hurt the Bison in the polls. Polls are arbitrary and the conference championship is not. The Bison moved one game closer to their seventh straight conference title.

## SAB Interested In All Clubs

The Student Activities Board (SAB) is interested in suggestions from any SU student on the possible formation of any club or activity in which a group of students are interested in participating.

At present, one of the clubs SAB is forming is a flying club. A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Town Hall of the Union. Anyone interested in learning to pilot is invited to attend. Special training rates is one feature the club offers.

A Sky Divers Club meeting will also be held 9:15 p.m. in the same place. Tentatively, SU will take a group to Florida over Thanksgiving for diving participation.

The Trap and Skeet Shooting Club will meet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Town Hall. This club will soon compete in the Regional Trap and Skeet match at Norfolk, Nebraska.

The Ski Club will meet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Town Hall. New members or visitors are welcomed.

The Bison Wheelman will hold an invitational race starting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in New York

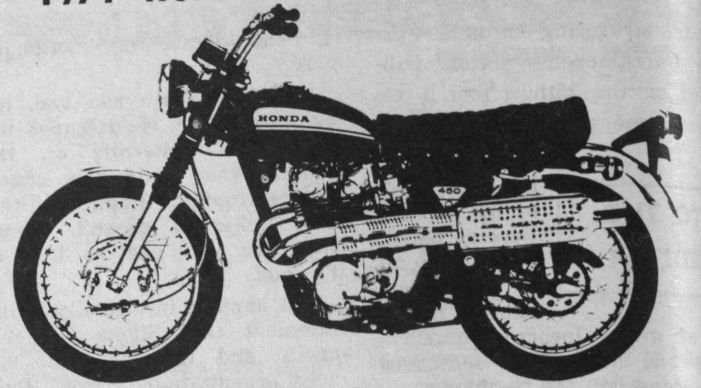
City. The race will begin at Broad and Wall Street. The University of North Dakota and the University of Minnesota are expected competitors.

Senior men will race 37 miles. Junior men (17 and under) will race one lap or 18½ miles. Women, veterans and novices will also race 18½ miles.

SAB is interested in starting a recreational bowling team. This team will compete in a league with Concordia, Wahpeton, University of North Dakota and Moorhead State.

Roll offs will be held every Sunday from 2:00 to 4:00, October 11 to mid-November. These roll offs will determine the week's four member squad. Women also are eligible for the competition.

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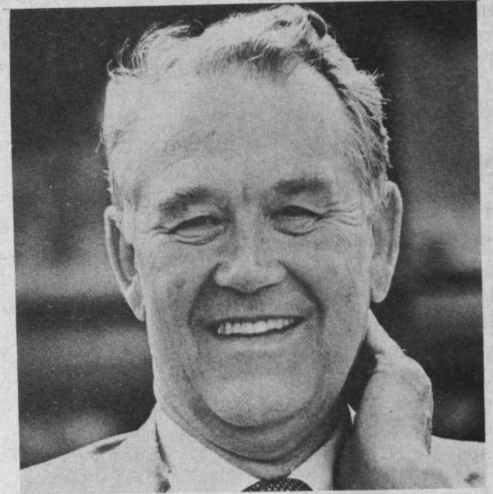
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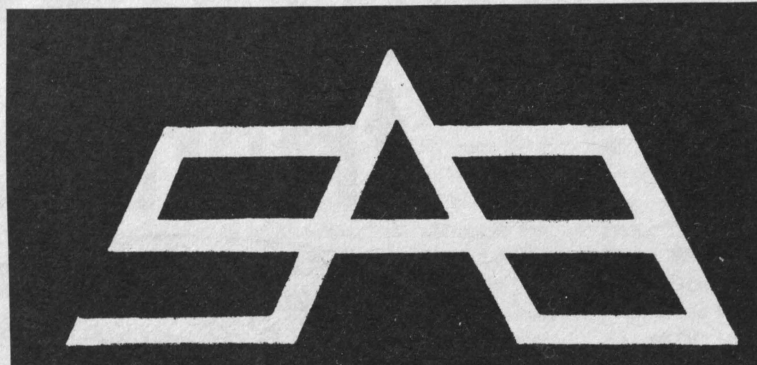
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