



Badfinger, stars of SAB's Woodstock Weekend, perform last Friday night in the old Fieldhouse. (Photo by Ron Richter)

spectrum

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

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Fargo, North Dakota

October 27, 1970

YMCA, NDSU Pledge Campaign Help

Leaders of two Fargo-Moorhead community fund drives have pledged mutual support for campaigns beginning simultaneously in November.

A \$300,000 YMCA drive for expansion and refunding, originally scheduled in Jan., 1969, was postponed for a year following a conflict with the Fargo industrial development drive. The YMCA drive was recently rescheduled for November.

Moving ahead with a plan laid down in Sept., 1969, the NDSU Development Foundation has followed an integrated nationwide campaign that called for a Nov. launching date of an intensive "SU 75" fund drive.

The "SU 75" nationwide campaign seeks \$4 million in private funding for SU physical expansion by 1975. "SU 75" leaders are hopeful the Fargo-Moorhead drive among friends and alumni will spearhead the campaign, setting a pace for other SU fund drive organizations throughout the country.

"We've already enlisted 40 local businessmen as 'pacesetters' and committee leaders for the "SU 75" campaign — a campaign that has been launched in more than 30 other areas of the U.S.," said Robert Dawson, general chairman of the "SU 75" Fargo-Moorhead campaign.

"There can never be a choice of continued support from the Fargo-Moorhead community for either SU or the YMCA — the needs of both must be met," said Dawson.

YMCA President William C. Prentice concurred with Dawson in the need for continuing support to both the YMCA and SU from the Fargo-Moorhead community.

"The life blood of our cultural community rests primarily with SU while the character and physical building of the community is a responsibility the YMCA shares with Fargo-Moorhead area parents, schools and churches." Prentice offered YMCA support to the "SU 75" drive, calling it "a program of advancement in striving

for an institution of singular excellence that speaks well for the future of this area and this state."

Both YMCA and SU fund drive leaders indicated concern about the involvement of area business leaders as organizers and area workers in both campaigns. But it was unanimously agreed that both causes had a definite need that will be realized through a total community effort. The two drives, it was decided, could be conducted without any competition for funds even though running simultaneously.

"We are aware of the 83 years of dedicated family service the YMCA has afforded the Fargo-Moorhead community," said Dr. L. D. Loftsgard, SU president, in endorsing the concept of a cooperative simultaneous drive. "The 'SU 75' organization and its leadership is cognizant of the importance of this fine organization, the YMCA and of its importance to the community and pledges to support its efforts and purposes."

Architect Lecturer Speaks on Housing

A new system of housing for people will be proposed during a 7:30 p.m. architectural lecture tomorrow in Sudro Hall. Duane Thorbeck, a Minneapolis architect, will speak about "Operation Breakthrough — UNIMOD," the development of a Housing System.

Thorbeck earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Minnesota in 1960, a master's at Yale University in 1961 and studied under the Prix De Rome Fellowship at the American Academy in Rome during 1962 and 1963, all in architecture.

While in Europe he studied housing and urban design for two years. He is vice president of Cerny Associates, Minneapolis and co-founder of Interdesign, Inc. Thorbeck is also the co-founder of the Minnesota Foundation for Environmental Computer-Design, Inc. and a member of the architecture faculty at the University of Minnesota.

The talk is part of the 1970 fall quarter visiting lecture series sponsored by the Department of Architecture at NDSU. It is open to the public at no charge.

Archibition 70 Sum Of Creativity

Archibition '70 . . . a series of conclusions, introductions and evidences of an educational process . . . concerns and activities in the School of Architecture.

The models, photographs, prototypes and drawings on display at the Red River Art Center (521 Maine Avenue in Moorhead) final communication of 20 student projects — the place where each designer tries to sum up his research, experimentation and (hopefully) his creative ordering and expression.

The widely varying forms introduce scale and involvement of the architect's work: cubes (sophomore's beginning studies of space), super-balloons (experimental mylar pneumatic structures) or scale-modeled proposals (for Moorhead's entire downtown core.)

Other exhibits point attention to more tangible needs, such as a shower-laundry facility found as a solution to the housing problems in the Red River Valley.

With its color, music and spatial form, the exhibit itself shows the excitement and dynamic possibility of the environment around us.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Student football tickets will be available on Thursday and Friday in the cloakroom at the Union. Hours are from 8 to 12:30 and 1 to 5 p.m. Please present your student ID and activity ticket. Signed military IDs will be accepted also. Each student must pick up his own ticket.

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Found Closed Minded

Freshmen Girls Studied

Entering freshmen in the College of Home Economics have been found generally closed-minded, authoritarian and dogmatic.

Results of a 1969 survey of 203 entering freshmen in that college have been released by Dr. Patricia Murphy, associate professor of home economics education. She described the goal of the continuing study to provide a basis for assisting faculty members in planning necessary educational experiences that would meet the needs of students and fulfill College of Home Economics educational objectives.

The "data bank" on personality organization, conceptual systems and accessibility characteristics is a continuing study that will find Mrs. Murphy comparing entering students of last year with the present freshman class.

A surprising 86.8 per cent of 1969 entering freshmen, according to Mrs. Murphy, were found to be functioning at the conceptual level of unilateral dependence. This, she continued, is

characterized by dependence on external authority and a simple awareness and judgement structure.

"There is a tendency to oversimplify problems and to be dependent on the thinking of others," said Mrs. Murphy. "Persons characterized by unilateral dependent functioning are authoritarian, dogmatic and closed-minded."

The entering freshmen coeds in the College of Home Economics indicated they prefer simple rather than complex thinking and their self-perception placed them at submissive-affectionate personality level.

In the past, data available on students has been academic and ability oriented on the basis of American College Test scores, high school grades and high school rank. Dr. Murphy contends additional data is needed to describe systematically other facets of the student population regarding personality organization, conceptual systems and accessibility characteristics.

Suggest Scheduling Changes

University Senate has approved a recommendation from its scheduling and registration committee

that effective with the fall quarter of 1971 all University departments should plan scheduling on a yearly rather than a quarterly basis.

Symposium

Cancelled

Dr. Duane Erickson, chairman of the University Public Events Committee has announced that the two day "Environmental Symposium" scheduled Nov. 2 and 3 has been cancelled.

The committee received word last Monday that because of current transportation problems involved in getting in and out of Fargo by air, Dr. George Wald, a Nobel Prize winner in Medicine, would not be able to participate.

Symposium committee co-chairmen Dr. Donald Scoby and Wayne Colberg expressed their disappointment at the turn of events, but felt at this late date it would be impossible to get a replacement.

Registrar Burton Brandrud will call for class schedules on a yearly basis beginning at that time, according to Ruth Spidahl, chairman of the scheduling and registration committee.

The committee also recommended colleges be encouraged to schedule sequence courses at the same hour each quarter during any given sequence.

Mrs. Spidahl reported the committee is continuing its work in attempting to establish a common calendar with Moorhead State College for the 1972, 1973 and 1974 calendar years. The schools are currently on mismatched quarter systems, and it will be a matter of aligning starting and completion dates.

Football Player Paul Bothof Killed In Hunting Accident

Bison defensive tackle Paul Bothof was fatally injured in a hunting accident Sunday afternoon.

Bothof was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Bothof of St. Paul, Minn.

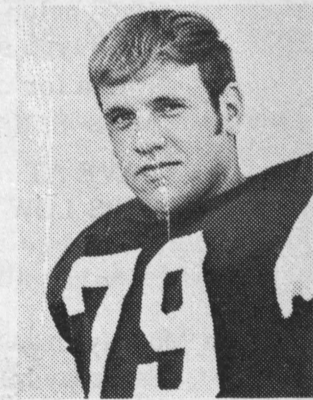
Bothof and two hunting companions had set decoys and were just sitting down when one of the guns accidentally discharged, striking him in the chest.

The accident occurred at 4 p.m. on the edge of a lake 4½ miles north of Rutland, N.D., in Sargent County.

Death was instantaneous, according to the Sargent County coroner. The coroner's office said there was no question but that it was an accidental shooting.

The 6'6" senior had been starting defensive tackle for two seasons on the Bison squad.

During his junior season, 21-year-old Bothof was the second leading defensive pointman among defensive linemen. He had 13 solo tackles and 40 assists.



Paul Bothof

STUDENT IDs
Student and faculty ID's will be taken tomorrow from 4:30 to 9 p.m. in the Student Government office. Please bring your student number.

Steve Hayne Relates A Month of Mexican Adventures

by Alan Borrud

Steve Hayne, a senior in chemistry spent a month with a Mexican family in Durango, a city of 100,000 inhabitants, as a participant in the Experiment in International Living program.

"The family I lived with was exceptional," said Hayne. "My Mexican father, Juellermo Gomez Palacio, was the only orthodontist in the state of Durango. My Mexican mother, Dora was a dentist.

"A female dentist is highly unusual in Mexican society," said Hayne. "My mother was also active in the Red Cross and civic projects. Besides this, she was an excellent pianist, a good singer, an amateur painter and a splendid dancer. She also spoke French, enabling her to tutor one of the sons who was learning the language during his college vacation.

"My father was well read in all subjects," said Hayne. "He was highly literate and an interesting conversationalist. We had stimulating discussions on such subjects as the population explosion and Mexican politics."

There were four boys and one girl in the family. Bernardo, the eldest at 24, is working on his masters degree in business economics at Pennsylvania State. Carlos, 19, is entering the National Autonomous University at Acapulco and majoring in hotel management. Guillermo, 21, graduated from Iberria University in Mexico City. Dorita, 14, and Marcelo, 11, are enrolled in a secondary school.

"My family employed three or four servants in the household," said Hayne. "In this country, that would be an extreme luxury, even for a wealthy family.



Steve Hayne

"The servants are looked down upon by the family members," revealed Hayne. "They are someone to do work, someone to scream at. They are not at all part of the family.

"I was riding downtown with my brother one afternoon when I said, 'Look at that pretty girl.' Being a normal male he drove around the block again. As we passed this incredibly pretty dark-skinned girl, my brother almost died laughing. 'She's only a servant girl, he said.'

As Hayne saw it, the upper class Mexicans are still color-conscious. Most of the aristocratic Mexicans are of Spanish descent and esteem the fair skin of the Spaniards.

"My family traces its lineage back 500 years to the family of Gomez de Palacio," said Hayne. "When Cortez conquered Mexico, he established a Spanish hierarchy in Mexican society. This hierarchy has remained in control through all the Mexican revolutions, even after the 1910 uprising."

Hayne related another incident concerning a person's skin color. Another American experimenter, a friend of his, was prevailed upon to judge two pictures of his brothers' girl friends. One girl was fair skinned and the other dark-skinned.

"He knew beforehand which girl he should consider prettier," explained Hayne. "However, true to his conscience he declared the dark-skinned girl's picture the prettier. His decision created quite a row in that family.

"Even so, these people don't consider themselves prejudiced,"

continued Hayne. "In the Mexican Catholic Church there is a song with the saying, 'All one the same color in the eyes of God.' A very contradictory situation, I would say."

Although the Palacio family can rightly be considered members of the aristocracy of the Durango area, their means of wealth does not conform to the area's standards for judging. Being a rural area, the state of Durango is noted for its cattle ranches, large farms and scenic areas now used extensively by moviemakers on location. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" was filmed in this area. Thus, land and its attendant possessions are the measure of wealth.

Since my father doesn't own any land, he borders on the wealthy by Durango standards, even though he makes the rough equivalent of \$15,000 per year. A Mexican considers this a small fortune," explained Hayne. "Consequently, he puts in long hours, by upper class standards," said Hayne. "He goes to work at 9:30 and continues until two in the afternoon, at which time, he and the rest of Durango enjoy the daily two hour siesta. He goes back at four and continues until eight at night. On Saturdays, he works until 2:30 in the afternoon."

Thus, Gomez, with his wife's assistance, provides a beautiful home and a comfortable life for his family.

Speaking further of the family, Hayne spoke of the deep feeling he saw each member express for other family members. "The concept of the generation gap has not touched Mexico," said Hayne. "The family has incredibly close ties within itself. The family members exhibit physical affection for one another which Americans would most likely call sissy."

This concern for one's family members generates to extreme respect for the father, admiration for the mother, protection of the girls and parental understanding for the young Latin male.

"The father is the boss," said Hayne. "Even at the dinner table, complete respect is shown."

Concerning the girls, the family members protect them like

mother hens. Chaperones on dates are a part of the Mexican way of life. Even Hayne and his American friends acted in such a capacity. A story proves his observation.

"Dorita, the daughter, was frequently spending two hours in the afternoon down by the bridge talking to the boys. When Carlos discovered this, he became furious. He threatened to tell his mother and spoke of Dorita being susceptible to promiscuity and loose morals. With this, she broke into tears. After that, she remained at home."

Concern and affection is expressed between family members. Towards others they were very congenial. Hayne found this to be true of Mexicans in general.

"I found this most impressive," declared Hayne. "We American experimenters warmly accepted everywhere. They have a saying, 'Mi casa se tu casa,' my house is your house; there was nothing phony about that; they mean it."

In my family I was accepted as a son immediately. My father and I could always lay it on the line."

Congenial as the Mexicans were to the Americans, Hayne and the others found themselves competing against the Mexicans in any games they played. The Mexicans made no noticable attempt to form heterogeneous teams.

"While receiving our language training at Qaxtepec, a resort and health area, we engaged in volleyball and basketball with the Mexican equivalent of upper middle class workers," said Hayne. "Those Mexicans cheering from the sidelines clapped and chanted, 'Mexico, Mexico.' We Americans had to work hard at overcoming such a division. In time, we succeeded in mingling with the Mexicans while enjoying such group activities."

Hayne spoke further of the program's essential goals. Hopefully, each experimenter would better comprehend Mexico and its people and strive to dispel myths about America.

"The Mexicans do have preconceived notions about us," explained Hayne. "They think an American is generally a drug addict and the girls are all promiscuous. In fact, an American girl is classed right off the bat as a liberale; meaning liberal one. In Mexico, this is a very derogatory term, believe me.

"The members of our group were shocked at such misconceptions. I know of one group member, a chicano from Bakersfield, California, who tried to convince the people he stayed with that such things weren't true. It was a tough job."

On the other hand the group members had no trouble learning truths about the Mexican male. Especially interesting was their concept of "man chismo" or manhood.

(To be continued)

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New Nursing Program At SU

Cooperation between local Far- hospitals and NDSU has recent- resulted in a nursing program here. An associate degree in reg- ulated nursing is offered by the year old program.

Courses, which begin with the freshman year at SU, are se- nce courses not available dur- ing the summer. Courses gener- ally consist of two labs a week plus one or three lecture periods.

Labs are conducted at three lo- cal hospitals, St. John's, Dakota and St. Ansgar. Students are al- lowed to choose which hospital they wish to spend most of their time at, but they are required to work at all three during the two year program.

"A well-rounded general college background is required," com- mented second year nursing stu- dent Mrs. Renee Geske. "This is coupled with other nursing cours- es and practical experience."

Emphasis is placed on science courses such as chemistry and zoo- ology, but the program also in- cludes psychology, religion and speech.

Some quarters extra hours of practical experience are required, and these are done on the stu- dents time and arrangements, ac- cording to Mrs. Geske.

AFROTC Women

The Air Force Reserve Officer training course at NDSU has ex- panded this year to include the training of women officers. The program was established to com- mission women officers through the same college training men are getting.

A woman can join the program as a freshman, go advanced and be commissioned a Second Lieu- tenant in the Air Force upon com- pletion of the program. However the program has no participants.

"Women have been screaming for equality in all aspects of life so why don't they take advantage of this opportunity offered by the Air Force?" said Bill Barnes, a stu- dent in advanced AFROTC.

Barnes went on to say the Air Force has even styled a new uni- form with white waste jackets and skirts above the knee. Girls can also take advantage of the scholarship opportunities which are offered with the program.

"There is a lot to learn in two years," she continued. "You must consider you are dealing with people's lives."

Students are required to pur- chase their own caps and uni- forms, which are all of one style. They must also provide their own transportation to and from the hospitals.

The program is not limited to females and there are some male students in the course. Some stu- dents have had previous experi- ence in hospital work, but it is not a pre-requisite. All that is re- quired to enter the program is a high school diploma.

FFA

The National Future Farmers of America Convention and chapter objectives for the current year will be discussed by the NDSU FFA Collegiate Chapter at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 203, Morrill Hall.

William Reid Speaks To Sigma Xi

The 1970-71 National Lectur- er, William Reid, from Sigma Xi, a national honorary research society, will talk about "The Energy Explosion" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Ball- room.

A Senior Fellow in the mech- Food Course Taught To Student Wives

A food fantasy course designed for student wives will be taught by members of the home econ- omics adult education class.

Students will learn how to pre- pare quick easy meals. They will also learn some new ideas about entertaining and fonduing.

Dates and titles of each lesson are Meals in Minutes, Oct. 29; Fun with Fondue, Nov. 5 and Entertaining with Snacks, Nov. 12. All courses will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 221 of the Home Economics Building. There will be a 25 cent charge for food.

anical engineering department of Battelle Memorial Research In- stitute (a non-profit organiza- tion), he is attached to the Bat- telle Facility at Columbus, Ohio.

In his mechanical engineering post, Reid has responsibilities in the area of energy conversion, with particular emphasis on directing interdisciplinary projects. He recently coordinated a five-year project on fuel cells conducted by Battelle through the sponsorship of 46 U.S. com- panies.

Reid has also headed a six-

year study for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) on the fundamental as- pects of external corrosion and deposits in central-station boiler furnaces and gas turbines.

He has authored more than 80 technical papers, includ- ing one on the use of photography as a research tool and another on the energy problems in elec- tric automobiles.

A dinner meeting for Sigma Xi members will precede the public lecture at 5:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Nov. 7

NDSA Meets At Minot State

Minot State College will be the scene of the North Dakota Student Association meeting Nov. 7.

Bill Barnes will represent NDSU at the meeting. Barnes was recently elected NDSA first vice president.

Three resolutions will be the main topics. The first is to set uni- form housing regulations in all the North Dakota state colleges and universities, i.e. dorm hours and living off campus.

Adjusting all state colleges and

university catalogues to allow maximum credit transfer will be the second resolution discussed.

Uniform regulations in all the North Dakota state colleges and universities concerning expulsion of students will also be discussed.

BIBLE STUDY

Bible Study Series, No. III, con- ducted by the Rev. Ray Barret will be held at 7 tonight in Room 210 of Morrill Hall.

calendar

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27**
 - 1:30 p.m. Student Affairs — Forum, Union
 - 2:30 p.m. IVCF — Room 203, Union
 - 7:00 p.m. Cheerleading Tryouts — Ballroom, Union
 - 7:30 p.m. Women's Liberation — Room 102, Union
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28**
 - 10:00 a.m. Football Ticket Sales — Cloakroom, Union
 - 5:30 p.m. Sigma Xi Dinner — Dacotah Inn, Union
 - 6:30 p.m. Traffic Board of Appeals — Room 101, Union
 - 8:00 p.m. SAB Poetry North — Dennis Dau — Town Hall, Union
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29**
 - 10:00 a.m. Football Ticket Sales — Cloakroom, Union
 - 3:00 p.m. —
 - 5:00 p.m. Congressman Mark Andrews, open discussion with students— Meinecke Lounge
 - 7:00 p.m. SAB Halloween Party — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 - 7:00 p.m. Flying Club — Crest Hall, Union
 - 8:15 p.m. Ski Club — Town Hall, Union
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30**
 - 10:00 a.m. Football Ticket Sales — Cloakroom, Union

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New brew for the new breed

SED Retorts To Spectrum Editorial

The Spectrum's editorial of Oct. 16 concerning Students for Environmental Defense was unfair, a gross misrepresentation and an inept look at this campus organization written by people who do not belong to the organization, and therefore, have never seen the internal workings of it.

How can these people claim that SED

To The Editor

"does nothing" about environmental problems when they never attended any of its functions nor meetings. Where was the Spectrum staff when ten people from SED cleaned up the campus last spring? Spectrum staff members, where are you during SED's meetings?

The Spectrum bases its whole case on the fact SED is not making any noise; therefore it must not exist. Well, the Spectrum would certainly know about making noise, wouldn't it? As president of SED I am sick of the sign-carrying, demonstrating teeny-bopper approach to environmental problems. "Singing songs and carryin' signs" does not get the job done.

As I see it (and this will be SED's policy as long as I am president), demonstrations are only justified when they are the introduction, the attention-getting step, to the answer of a problem. Demonstrations are no solution in and of themselves. When this organization has worked out—through research and careful planning—an alternative to a pollution problem, then I will consider a demonstration, a clean-up, etc. as the means for introducing SED's solution to the public.

This brings up another point that SED has been attacked by the Spectrum for. Where was SED when the Red River project was going on? Where was I, they mean—more specifically. Wednesday, the 12th of Sept. I had my first meeting with Dr. Mary Bromel from bacteriology concerning the Red River. She and I talked at that time about the dysentery, typhoid, salmonella and other high bacteriology counts in the river. It was after talking with her I dropped the plans I had been making for SED to sponsor a river clean-up.

The idea was considered, then discarded because I am responsible for the people of SED. Even if those people maintain dysentery and typhoid does not scare them, I am responsible for where their good intentions take them. Therefore, SED was ahead of student government concerning the Red clean-up.

However, SED has not quit with just that idea. The clean-up was and is a good idea, so long as it is incorporated with research on the river, investigations of the beet plant and the sewage disposal of the towns along its banks, etc. This is where SED is and has been ever since its creation last Jan. How many people know that last spring SED was considering filing suit against the beet plant?

And now I offer my challenge—how many people really care? If the concern is genuine we should not have to drag anyone from their dormitory room. SED would rather have a small organization of truly concerned people than a large one where people are only out for publicity and notoriety.

The Spectrum does have a point concerning the membership. SED has not pushed as hard as it should for members. Last spring the thirty members of SED were trying to make the Teach-In a reality for NDSU, so the attitude towards having a large organization was that making the Teach-In succeed mattered more.

This fall, however, SED is concerned about membership. We have plenty of things to be done and many jobs avail-

able. But, here is a consideration: to make SED viable for the whole university it needs the talents of the entire group. SED is not just a bunch of ecologists, there are others represented also. The officers alone represent social-anthropology, English, pharmacy and zoology. Where are the economics people who keep telling us we have to be practical and "economically feasible"? No matter what a person's talents are—from art to home-ec.—SED can use him or her.

I insist on clarifying one point, however. No one in SED is using the number of members as an excuse for anything. There is no reason to make excuses because there is nothing to excuse. The Spectrum's accusation that SED uses its small membership as a shield for inaction is completely uncalled for. Members of SED are working now and will continue to work for real solutions to environmental problems. No one, absolutely no one in this organization, ever told a member of the Spectrum staff that SED was not doing anything. The members of SED also wish to point out an error made by the Spectrum concerning the Kindred Dam, which perhaps reflects the paper's own lack of knowledge about what is going on. The Kindred dam issue is far from dead. If one reads the papers at all, one discovers the fight is still going on.

Where the Army Corps of Engineers is concerned, it is not too late to stop them until their project has been completed. But, in order to understand that about the Corps, a person has to have talked with Corps officials, researched other projects built by them and find alternative solutions to the project they are proposing. None of this is accomplished by "protesting", nor is it decided in one week, one month or sometimes even in one year. This is a very important fact that college students often overlook. Fighting to save earth and man, often from himself, is a never-ending, long, drawn-out fight. It takes time and the changes come slowly when compared to some other things.

In conclusion, neither I, nor any other member of SED needs someone from the Spectrum to tell us what we are supposed to be doing. We are working. Instead, I offer this to the student and faculty of SU: an environmental organization on this campus is more than a reflection of you—it is you, yourselves. Its membership and, consequently, what it accomplishes spells out clearly how much this institution cares about really working to find solutions. Anyone can pay dues to a group, get their name on committees and then disappear. SU has its share of those students, too. If the students of SU genuinely feel pollution is a crisis, the next meeting is at seven p.m. on Nov. 3 in Room 329 of Stevens Hall. If the faculty believes students can provide answers, come and offer us what you know—make SED work by working with us. If the administration is aware of the pollution-population problem and believes it is a problem, show SED your willingness to find answers. For example, let SED devise a program to distribute birth control devices and information through the health center. It is a relatively simple plan, it is effective and it would prove the truth of your concern.

Fran Kiesling, President
Students for Environmental Defense

EDITOR'S NOTE:

No, Miss Kiesling, the Spectrum did not mean — more specifically — where were you. We meant and continue to mean "where is the organization?" If indeed, you, as an organization, not an individual demagogue, knew about the dangers of cleaning up the Red River, why did you not inform student government before they went to the time and expense for lengthy organization of a Red River Clean-Up?

BOY, I READ SOMETHING IN THE SPECTRUM THE OTHER DAY.



THAT MADE ME MAD, I HATE PEOPLE LIKE THAT.



IT TOLD ABOUT THE CANDIDATES IN THE CURRENT ELECTION...



SO I WROTE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.



THEY'RE AFRAID TO STAND UP FOR THEIR BELIEFS



SHE HAD THE NERVE TO HOLD IT, BECAUSE IT WAS UNSIGNED.



Stark

Attacks On Burdick Answered

It is necessary to answer a couple of points stated in recent letters to the editor. First, with regard to Mr. Miller's letter in the Oct. 16 issue of the Spectrum which stated, "Senator Burdick is using

To The Editor

Flint Advertising Agency of Fargo.

Second, regarding Mr. Kenner's letter, he stated Senator Burdick supported the war wholeheartedly and not until Nixon became President did Senator Burdick express his anti-war views. Wrong again.

A letter addressed to President Johnson on Jan. 27, 1966, from members of

the Senate, including Senator Burdick, stated there was in the Senate agreement with recent statements by Senators Mansfield, Aiken and Fulbright. Senator Fulbright stated he was opposed to the resumption of bombing of North Viet Nam by United States forces for the foreseeable future.

Senator Mansfield said there should be an indefinite suspension of the bombing and Senator Aiken endorsed the foregoing views. This letter was sent just prior to the resumption of the bombing by President Johnson.

Senator Burdick was one of the 15 signers of this letter to President Johnson.

I wonder where our astute Young Republicans are getting their information.

Butch Molm

Capitalism Should Not Be Abandoned

It would seem Gary Faleide is advocating the following pledge. "I pledge allegiance to violence and to destruction for which it stands, one nation under a dictatorship with liberty and justice for no one."

To The Editor

He should review the history of Czechoslovakia and her Eastern European neighbors to see how Russia cherishes the words "liberty and justice for all." Russia will not even permit its people to read the works of Solzhenitsyn, the 1970 Noble prize winner for literature. The children of China may not say the pledge of allegiance, but they daily recite the thoughts of Mao and Cuba's children sing the praises of Castro.

If Russia, China and Cuba decided to relinquish their thirst for power and control of other countries, then a capitalistic system may be better able to solve the problems of our nation and the world.

How he can blame General Motors for the majority of highway deaths, when he conveniently overlooks the fact that over half of these deaths are caused by drunks, is beyond me. That he lacks knowledge about our capitalistic system is clearly evident from his complaint of spending \$4.95 for a record album that costs 25 cents to make.

Capitalism is by no means perfect. We should constantly make changes in the system, but completely abandon it, never.

Robert J. Wolters

spectrum

Editor	Sandy Huseby	Business Manager	Gary Kopp
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Contributors: Steve Stark, Paul Erling, Gary Faleide, Paige Laskey, Chris T., Paulette Fandrich, Steve Vangness, Craig Opland, Randy Brooks, Al Borrud, Bob Nyland, Rhonda Clouse, Arlin Shieve, Lew Hoffman, Ron Richter, Communications 201, Press Release and Los Angeles Zoo monkey. Mallet Head and this guy from Holland flew in about 11 Sunday night, and Chris didn't even report 'em. Thanks Jim Deutch. Is this really the last time you're taking ID photos? Hey guys, who took out your chicks this weekend — if you got any, smile (real big!) Good night all, from atop the big SU metropolis.

The Spectrum is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

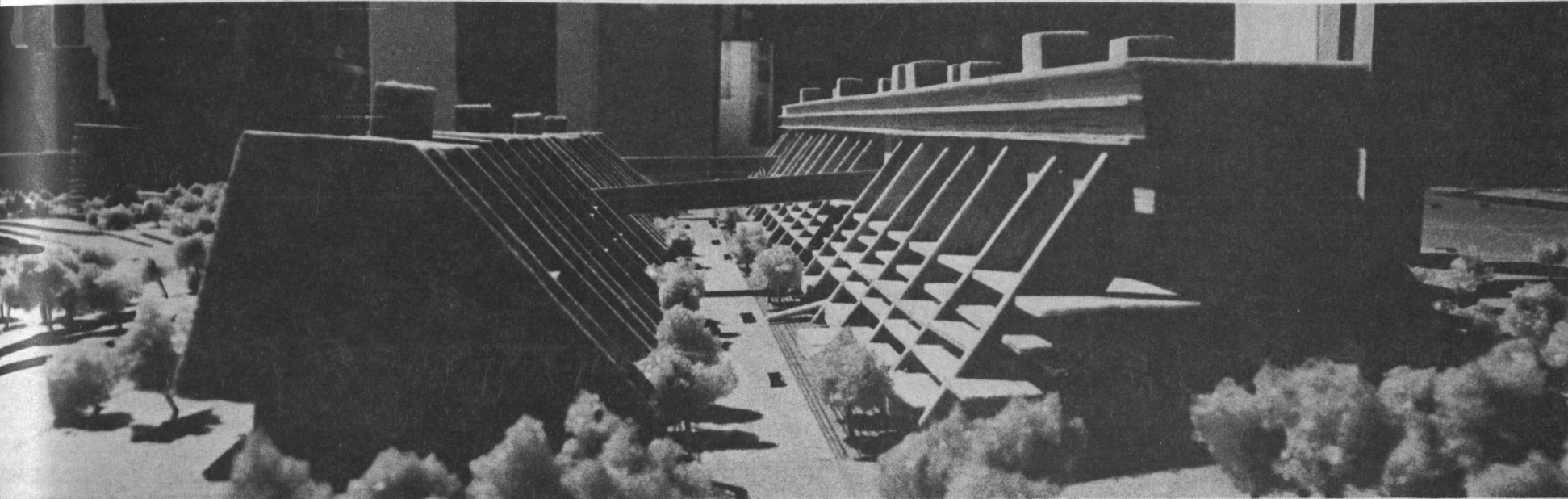
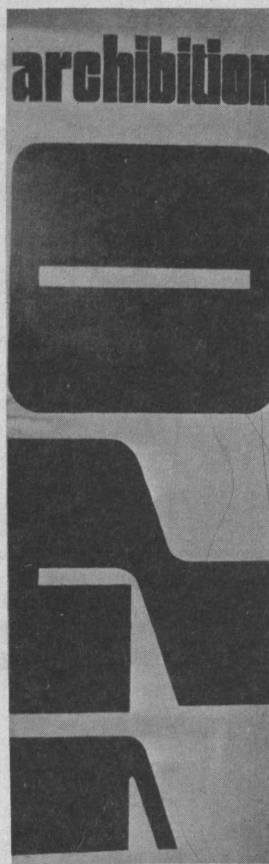
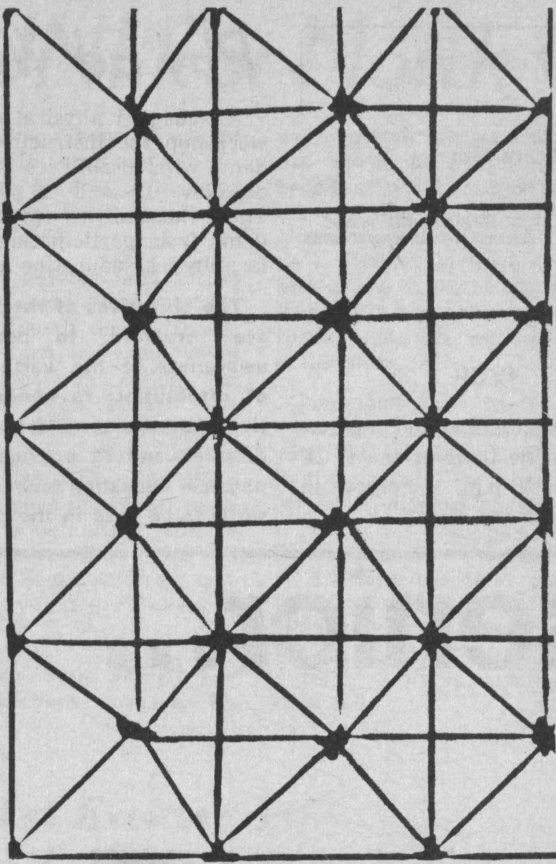
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The Spectrum invites your letters and commentary. Please turn them in by Thursday preceding the day of publication. Material should be typed on a 75-character line and triple spaced.



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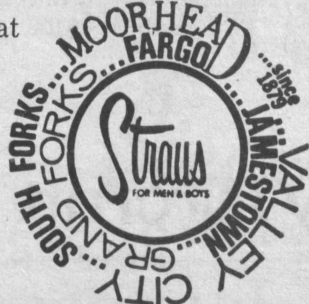
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PLACEMENT NOTICES

Tuesday, Oct. 27

Bell System
Charmin Paper Products Co.
U.S. Army Material Command
Illinois Dept. of Highways
U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Team

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Bell System

Thursday, Oct. 29

Electric Machinery Company
Pacific Gas and Electric Co.
N.S. Navy Personnel - Washington

Friday, Oct. 30

Washington State Highway
Mason & Hanger - Silas Mason Co.

Monday, Nov. 2

L.T.T. Rayonier
Federal Career Information Team
Modine Manufacturing Co.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Nebraska Highway Dept.
Minnesota Civil Service
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Wednesday, Nov. 4

American Appraisal Company
Dept. of Housing & Urban Development

Thursday, Nov. 5

P P G Industries
Atlantic Richfield

Friday, Nov. 6

P P G Industries
Iowa Public Services
Control Data
Mobil Oil Corporation

Monday, Nov. 9

A. E. Staley
U.S. Navy Officer Recruiting Team

Tuesday, Nov. 10

General Motors Corp.
De Soto Inc.
Sundstrand Corp.
Link Belt Speeder
Factory Mutual Engineering Assoc.
U.S. Navy Officers Recruiting Team

IVCF

"Man? Origin, Components, Destiny of" is the topic of the IVCF meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Town Hall at the Union.

Phy Ed Workshop Scheduled

An adapted physical education workshop for instructors of students with disabilities is scheduled Nov. 12 and 13 at NDSU. These disabilities prevent students from participating in regular physical education programs.

The objectives of the workshop are threefold: to provide an awareness of the various forms of disabilities, to generate positive attitudes toward helping the disabled and to provide adapted physical education techniques and skills to be used in the classroom.

The workshop is geared for elementary, secondary and college physical education teachers and classroom teachers; special learning disability teachers; recreation and health personnel, occupational and physical therapists, speech and hearing pathologists and therapists.

All workshop sessions will be at the New Fieldhouse. A registration fee of \$7.50 will cover the cost of the banquet Nov. 12. The SU Division of Physical Education is offering one hour of graduate or undergraduate credit to persons wishing to participate in the workshop for credit. An additional \$12 fee will be charged those taking the course for credit and persons who have never registered for a credit course at SU must pay a onetime \$6 matriculation fee.

Registration for the workshop will begin at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at the New Fieldhouse followed by a social hour at 9 p.m. in the Fargo Elk's Club.

Further information about the workshop may be received from Virgil Gehring, associate director of University Extension.

FRESHMAN SWIM TEST

The swimming proficiency test for freshman women will be given this Friday and Nov. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the new Fieldhouse pool.

All freshman women must enroll in a swimming course unless they pass the test. Students should sign up to take the test or show proof (Red Cross Card) of proficiency. Sign up sheets are posted at the Women's Physical Education Department in the old Fieldhouse.

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1971

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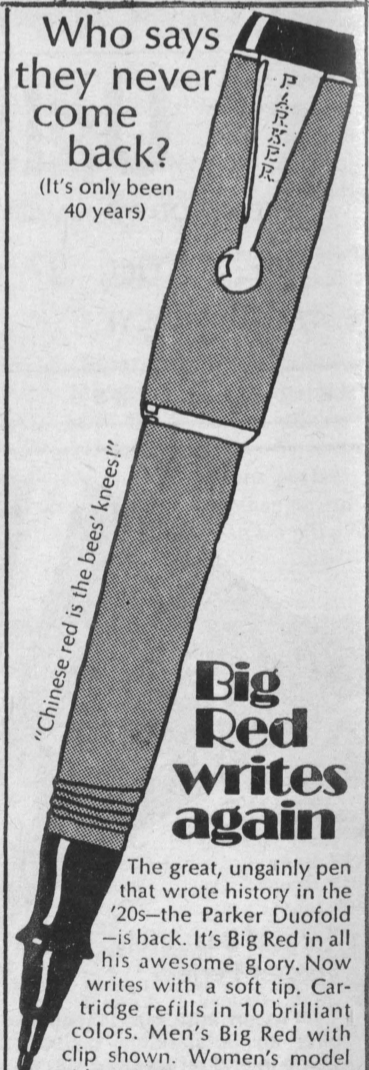


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Bison Defeat UNI For North Central Championship

by Lew Hoffman

The NDSU Bison clinched a record seventh consecutive North Central Conference football championship Saturday by crushing the University of Northern Iowa Panthers. The herd was consistent on both offense and defense, using an outstanding second quarter to put the game out of reach.

UNI scored first on a 20-yard field goal by Gene Dietrich. The Bison answered the Panther score by driving 76 yards in ten plays for a touchdown. Quarterback Mike Bentson led the assault by completing a 28-yard pass play to Jim Twardy and another crucial third down pass to Pete Lana for 15 yards and a first down. Bentson scored the

TD by carrying a bootleg around left end for 16 yards and the go-ahead points. Twardy's kick for the extra point gave the Bison a 7-3 lead.

The Bison defense held a UNI drive and forced the Panthers to kick on fourth down. Things took a bad turn for State when Tom Marman was called for roughing the UNI punter. The penalty gave UNI 15 yards and new life via a first down on the Bison 47 yard line. UNI then scored on a pass play from quarterback Al Wichtendahl to Dave Hodam that carried into the end zone for the score. Dietrich converted to give the Panthers a 10-7 lead.

UNI coach Stan Sheriff had predicted, perhaps unwisely, his

woe-begotten troops would beat the Bison. As the first quarter ended, Sheriff must have felt the joy that comes with a prophetic confirmation of one's beliefs. After last week's humiliation at the hands of Morningside, it appeared the Panthers would justify Sheriff's optimism and/or boasting.

Poor, sad Stan. In the second quarter the Bison unleashed what SU backfield coach Ron Bodine called the herd's best offensive display of the season. It would be hard to argue with Bodine, because the Bison blasted UNI off the field with a total of 29 points. Bison defensive players were not exactly coasting either. UNI gained all of a negative 2 yards rushing in the first half.

SU made the first touchdown of the second quarter on a pass from Bentson to halfback Dave Nelson for a 30-yard score. Twardy booted the extra point and State led 14-10. UNI had little time to get things together as the herd scored 16 seconds later. Following the kickoff, Tom Marman recovered a Panther fumble on the first play of a very short UNI drive. Bentson rolled in to score on the first Bison play and the lead was increased to 11 points when Twardy converted.

A series of punt exchanges left UNI with the ball on their own 11 yard line. Wichtendahl dropped into his end zone to pass and also succeeded in dropping the ball. Tom Marman and Dick Hanson forced the fumble and Ron Banks recovered for a Bison touchdown. Twardy kicked the extra point. About this time, the impetuous Sheriff must have wished his team was playing Morningside and/or he should think more before speaking.

The next SU score came on a

79 yard drive, 53 gained by Jake Cadwallader on a pass from Bentson. Tom Varichak bulled over the goal line two plays later. The rout was underscored as the herd scored a 2 point conversion on a broken attempt for an extra point via a kick. Nelson took the improvised pass from Bentson for the conversion.

Tom Marman set up the last Bison score with a pass interception in the third quarter. Lana took a pass from Bentson for a 19-yard touchdown and Twardy completed the scoring with a conversion that gave State the 43-10 lead they held for the rest of the game.

The remainder of the second half was devoted, by the herd, to ball control and execution. The Bison defense held on two goal line stands in the second half, continuing the fine work began earlier in the game.

SU is now unbeaten in 27 consecutive games and is undefeated in five NCC contests. The Bison host South Dakota State University next week at Dacotah Field.

Goal Is To Turn Out Copy

Del Johnson Leads Hard Yet Exciting Life

"My goal is to reach the point where my primary function is to bend over that typewriter and turn out copy," said Del H. Johnson, sports information director for NDSU.

Johnson leads an exciting but hard life. His job is an endless job of gathering news and getting it to the public on time. To make a deadline can sometimes be tough when people come by and things happen to make your eight hour day into a never ending ordeal of busy work.

The work that comes into Johnson's office is usually routine work, but is enough to keep him and his staff busy full-time. Johnson said no one would be happy working in this office if he is an eight hour person.

The Sports Information Directors office is not an office that turns out what the athlete and the audience see. It is the gathering of all the data that goes into making up of what the people see, writing, publishing, meeting deadlines and making certain you cover every athletic event accurately. Football requires more work than some of the other events because of its effect on SU. During the winter the same thing happens because basketball gets more attention than do many of the other sports.

Each athlete gets as much attention as possible. There are ten major intercollegiate teams on this campus. As much attention is given to the individual by use of his personal file he has filled out. Trying to give equal treatment to each athlete and team is the goal of this office.

Sports Information Directors in the past were called "pitch men" trying to get their team in the news and to do so, hoax it up. The SIDs have changed greatly in the last few years. Johnson is deeply interested in the athletic program

and coaches and students are getting the most out of it.

SIDs do more than just sell tickets. They help to promote these young athletes for NCAA scholarships. Since 1965, 13 worthy athletes have received that award. These are a very select group of post-graduate student athletes. One of the great events

is to promote a worthy athlete for All American.

There have been many improvements in the office, especially in the record section of the football book. This has been a summer project since 1967. Now they have a 16 page record section and are still researching farther on team and individual records.

Cross Country Defeats MSC

The cross country team finished one point away from a perfect score in a dual meet against Moorhead State Saturday.

The Bison took the first four places and sixth and seventh to tally 16 points against Moorhead's 40 points. A perfect score of 15 is given to a team taking the first five places.

Mike Slack's first place time in the five-mile run was 25 min-

utes, 5.5 seconds. Bruce Goebel finished second, Jim Pelarske third, Mike Haskins fourth, Ron Fidely (MSC) fifth, Jim Wire, sixth and Pete Hetle seventh.

Randy Lussenden, who usually finishes just a little behind Slack, was out of action Saturday because of a pulled muscle. According to coach Roger Grooters, Lussenden will be ready to run in Wednesday's dual meet against Dickinson.

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PRACTICES FOR BOTH

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As I See It

by Gary Faleide

It was not my original intention to answer my critics in this column, for my purpose was not to win friends, but to anger and upset the reader. Due to the number and intensity of the responses to my last column dealing with capitalism I feel an explanation is necessary.

The responses claim that neither General Motors nor capitalism is responsible for deaths on the highway, but rather the blame is for the most part on drunken drivers. In Ralph Nadar's lectures his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," he maintains REGARDLESS OF WHETHER THE INDIVIDUAL IS DRUNK OR NOT, if automobiles were designed with safety in mind, deaths would be DRASTICALLY REDUCED. I'm talking about deaths, not accidents. A recent example of how General Motors was able to design, build and distribute an automobile which was faulty and unsafe in design resulting in accidents having nothing to do with the individual is, of course, the Corvair.

Also, it has been technologically feasible for some time now to produce a non-polluting automobile which would not use gasoline to further pollute the atmosphere. This being the case, why hasn't General Motors made the conversion? The main reason given by various representatives of the auto industry at Senate committee investigational hearings is the cost involved in such a conversion would result in an initial financial loss. In other words, no profits. Reader, which is more important, profits or life?

It was also felt if cars were unsafe it was because the motor industry was only "innocently" providing the buying public with what it wants. I take issue with that. The writers have never had an introductory economics course or if they have, they have forgotten what they've learned or else the course was inadequate. In the introductory course I was enrolled in, we were lectured on the importance of advertisement in a capitalistic economy. One soon realizes it is not the individual buyers who determine what is produced, but rather industry itself does and uses the vehicle of advertisement to convince the buyers these are the products they want and need.

Robert Reetz suggests that if I advocate communism then I should live under it. Amazing, Robert, for if you reread my column I am not discussing communism, but rather socialism. You show, Robert, that your mind operates in a dichotomy and you conveniently divide the world into black and white. Since I attacked capitalism you immediately assumed I was advocating communism. I predicted your reaction, Robert, when I wrote that I had now conjured up the bogey-man. I'm sorry, Robert, but the world is composed of colors.

You would also be hard pressed to give me a nation which practices communism to go to. I know of many nations that have been called "communist."

But that is a misnomer, for in reality they are only dictatorships. The only existing communist societies are the so-called backward hunting and gathering peoples who have somehow escaped the so-called "blessings" of Western Civilization.

I commend you on your sympathies for Czechoslovakia, Mr. Reetz, for Czechoslovakia was an imperfect socialistic state struggling to become perfect, but only prevented by another imperfect socialistic state. I've twisted your point, haven't I, Robert? My point is that I haven't forgotten Czechoslovakia, nor have I forgotten Kent State or Jackson, Mississippi. And God help you if you can't see the connection.

Donald Moore quotes my line which states socialism has not been achieved in Russia, China and Cuba. He also quotes my first reason why. Then Donald asks why Yuri Daniel was sent to Siberia. I agree, Donald, that on the basis of my first reason, the sending of Daniel cannot be justified. But my second reason, which you either deliberately left out or could not perceive, does. That reason being Russia, as well as China and Cuba, have not had the historical, political or cultural background necessary for the respect of the individual. This does explain, Donald, why Daniel was sent to Siberia.

I commend you on your condemnation of Russia for its persecution of Yuri Daniel. I hope you also condemn with equal vigor America when she persecutes her literary figures, or didn't you know that America persecutes her literary figures? I call your attention to a recent doctoral dissertation written by Robert Vaughn.

His dissertation deals with how the lives of various writers, dramatists and other artistic figures were threatened and their artistic expressions hampered by the Red-scare of the 1950s coordinated by Joe McCarthy and his colleagues (including President Nixon — check into his political campaign for Congress in California in 1952).

I also commend you on your condemnation of Russia for her use of concentration camps to carry out her persecutions. I also hope you condemn America with equal vigor when she uses concentration camps. I at once call your attention to the camps built and used for the Japanese-Americans at the beginning of World War II.

I also call your attention to the McCarran Act of 1950 which authorizes the Federal Government to build "camps" for "displaced persons." Originally this act was to deal with immigrants. What means are there to prevent the Federal government from exercising this authority to build camps to house so-called socio-political "undesireables" at any given time? As of yet, I know of none.

I apologize for not discussing point-by-point last week's column and the letters to the editor, but regrettably I'm limited in space. If anyone would like to continue this discussion with me please contact me through the Spectrum office.

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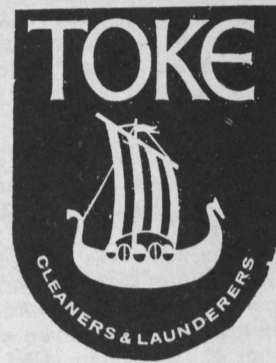
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Recent statistics reveal that non-technical job openings for college graduates are becoming scarce, and the trend is continuing. Firms are looking for graduates with experience and many related qualifications. Many firms won't consider graduates who are qualified but have uncertain draft status, so the chances for a job are reduced even further.

Air Force ROTC may offer you a solution. The Air Force offers one of the most highly specialized managerial and technical education programs available to college graduates. Officers, after completing their obligated service, are in high demand in almost all commercial concerns.

If you are interested in your future and have at least two years of university study remaining (undergraduate or graduate) then consider the U.S. Air Force. (Incidentally, AFROTC members in graduate school do receive deferments.) The Professor of Aerospace Studies is now interviewing applicants interested in careers in the following areas:

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Dance: Ballroom of Memorial Union NDSU. 9 - 12, Fri., Oct. 30. Featuring "Blue Bird." Presented by Stockbridge Hall.

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