

# Tri-College Newspaper Near Reality

The tri-college newspaper concept has been discussed for over a year by many members of the academic community. We members of the Spectrum staff have decided it's time for the newspaper to be more than a concept.

**Students from all three campuses will be publishing this tri-college newspaper.**

We decided now was the time to produce a tri-college paper for many reasons. Spectrum staff members, after selection of a new editor, decided they would rather work on setting up an independent tri-college paper. The Moorhead Independent News has achieved communication and acceptance from the MSC administration, and wants to maintain its independence. As for Concordia, they are currently without a student newspaper of any kind.

**We are not an underground press or a "radical rag." Rather, our tri-college paper is a serious attempt to fill the role of a stu-**

**dent newspaper — for three campuses rather than just one. First and foremost, we will maintain that role.**

The tri-college paper will cover student activities on all the campuses; we will report on issues that concern the student readers we serve, and we will comment editorially on pertinent issues facing students today.

**Target date for the first issue of the tri-college paper is Tuesday, March 16. Publication will be every Tuesday and Friday.**

Anyone interested in working on this new publication may contact Sandy Huseby or Duane Lillehaug. We welcome people who are interested in working on all elements of newspaper production; writing, copy and layout, photography, sales, etc.

Tri-college is a fine concept, but it needs to be more than a concept. We think a tri-college newspaper will help improve the entire tri-college program. And we ask for your help and support.

# AISA Aids Indian Needs

The newly formed American Indian Student Association (AISA) is an offshoot from the fact that NDSU has not done what it could for Indian students.

After much work, a committee for dealing with American Indian studies was set up by President Loftsgaard. This committee, headed by Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of research administration, explores what can and should be done for the Indians academically, socially and in the area of counseling.

**The AISA has two objectives. The main objective is to interest Indian high school students in furthering their education. This is accomplished through movies, literature and talking to students interested in furthering their education.**

The second objective is assisting in obtaining information on financial aid for students planning to attend college or are attending colleges or technical schools.

Dr. Charles Metzger, associate professor of geology, points out three reasons why there are only 13 Indian students at SU. "Prejudice is not that important. SU has a reputation among the Indian people for being difficult; SU is a large school, which they are unaccustomed to, and there are no other Indians here with which to identify." Indians are persuaded to go to smaller schools because they are "better for them." SU has never put its foot forward to invite the Indians to come.

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Mrs. Egan's class at Madison Elementary School: an innovation in primary education. (Photo by Richter)

# 'Education Is Individualization' - Madison

Madison Elementary School of Fargo is participating in an educational revolution coming into vogue all over the nation. The "Open School" system of Madison, now in its second year, is practiced in all grade levels.

Miss Nienas, principal of Madison School, explained the philosophy behind the plan, "We are trying to humanize, personalize and individualize our program. In it we are letting the child have responsibility for himself at an early age."

The central theme of this type of education is individualization where each child has the opportunity to study in many different areas. Students are allowed to develop their talents and broaden their interests along whatever line they choose. At first glance, this seems highly confusing for the child to be so free to specialize. "But," explains Mrs. Engen, who teaches a combined third and fourth grade class, "... it is a guided independence; the children are made accountable for things."

The weekly schedule for an average classroom at Madison is under a very flexible arrangement. Relatively few demands are made of the children.

Every day two pupils volunteer to present a puppet show to the class and read a story. Other daily activities include two short periods with the teacher, one for reading and another for math. Once a week the children attend gym classes. Music sessions meet three times a week. This is the only time the boys and girls must sit

quietly and listen.

The students have assigned work they must complete, either singly or in groups. This is facilitated by the room organization; no desks, only tables and chairs. Girls and boys may even work in the halls.

Afternoons are spent on independent activities where various study stations come into use. Students are required to visit the reading, math and listening stations, using book tapes and following along in their own copies in the listening station.

During the week there are many other areas around the room to visit. In the art station, the children can express themselves through a variety of mediums. Paints, crayons, chalks, paper—whatever they choose. Along with this, many rooms have a pottery station.

The science station has great attraction. An interesting sidelight to this is the pet station. Frequent visitors include Snowball, the rabbit; two turtles, Snoopy and Sam; two gerbils, Faith and Sammy Davis Jr.; and Betsy, a guinea pig.

Another station with a new approach is creative writing. Most unique is the view of not stifling youthful imaginations through emphasizing correct grammar. "We've virtually put away the red pencil in this area," commented Miss Nienas.

Such a system entails much more work for the teacher. Most of the instructors at Madison are young people. "I often wonder and worry for their mental

health," chuckled Miss Nienas. "They all work so intensely and with great determination. After all, they are really pioneering in the program."

The grading system of Madison is like other elementary schools of Fargo. A plus is given for outstanding work in an area, a check for average and an N stands for 'needs improvement.'

Still in its early stages is the idea of abolishing the grade levels. A step in that direction is combining grades, as in the third-fourth grade room of Mrs. Engen. In place of designated grades, Miss Nienas plans on introducing Primary and Junior Blocks. The divisions are based on learning levels, not on age levels.

A system so different from the traditional school is bound to raise comments.

Mrs. Bitner, mother of four school-age children, kindergarten through fifth grade, is very excited about the system. Her children formerly attended a school in Devils Lake, which was "nothing," by contrast. "I really like the idea of them going at their own pace ... they seem to learn so much more. I think they will be much better prepared to cope with the world and its problems." She then laughed and added, "My kids would rather stay at school than come home. And they can hardly wait for Monday mornings!"

Her son Brian feels the same way. "It's pretty good. You get to do lots of stuff!"

An advantage of this system to the community is the close relationship maintained between the home and school. Parents are encouraged to share their interests and hobbies with the school. The fathers contribute knowledge about carpentry, electricity and other diverse interests. Mothers teach a wide range of home crafts including knitting, sewing and pottery making.

Mrs. R. G. Howard, who has several children attending Madison School, expressed her liking of this factor. "I'm much more aware of what my children are doing now."

One controversy brought out was the possibility of a discipline problem. Deanna Keena, a sophomore at NDSU, majoring in elementary education, and now student aiding at Roosevelt School here in Fargo, expressed concern about this point. Miss Keena stated, "Discipline is very important to me and this school program doesn't seem to have my type of discipline system."

(Continued on page 3)

# 'Protestants Aren't Irish'

"I hate to come here tonight and ruin 700 years of mythology," said Bernadette Devlin, revolutionist within the British parliament for Northern Ireland, opening her Monday night Festival Hall speech.

Miss Devlin explained the technology and sophistication of American society requires escapist myths of Irish leprechauns, pots of gold under rainbows and religious prejudices.

"It's not that we Catholics don't like the Protestants, it's just that Protestants aren't Irish," said Miss Devlin. "Early 17th century lords were duly rewarded by the King of England for stomping on the throats of peasants." They received large tracts of land in Ireland and brought their Protestant subjects along with them.

"The struggles from that time on have been Irish against British."

According to Miss Devlin, the 1921 division of Ireland was used by Conservative members of Parliament to fan an artificial religious division between Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland giving Conservatives control of Parliament.

"The price of this political power has been sectarianism, religious prejudice and fear," diverting the attention of the poor. — "As long as the poor are aroused by false issues, they won't notice their poverty."

Miss Devlin said the 1968 Irish uprising was not Catholic versus Protestant. "If there was enough work for Catholics in Ireland, no one would be able to buy off the Protestants."

The large Belfast Protestant ghetto near the shipyards has many houses barely as long as American cars; 94 per cent have no inside toilets, and 90 per cent have no inside sanitary facilities except cold running water. "These Protestants certainly aren't repressing anyone."

The problems in Northern Ireland are economic, said Miss Devlin, with real male unemployment rates ranging from 10 to 50 per cent of the population.

work week in Northern Ireland are 12 pounds, less than one dollar per hour, while welfare payments, based on the minimum weekly amount necessary for survival are 16 pounds.

Miss Devlin criticized the absence of minimum wage laws and American industrial presence in Ireland; "If you are an industrialist you steal from morning 'till night, a greater theft than stealing for survival, you're stealing out of sheer greed and lust for power," lashed Miss Devlin.

"Not only are you stealing, you are killing, you are killing our kids. I call that violence and I call that murder."

"People wonder why the poor don't like the capitalist system. It's quite simple — we can't live under it."

Miss Devlin said the people fought in World War I, World War II and are fighting in Viet Nam. "Don't you kid yourselves that it's for freedom. We know exactly why the United States is in Viet Nam. It's to protect the money power of 5 per cent of the American people who control the rest. You're dying in Viet Nam for your own slavery to a capitalist system."

Miss Devlin added that it isn't the Queen's head on bank notes that gives them value, it's the work of the people who produce "100 per cent of the wealth of Britian."

Using the example of a factory that will pay for itself in 13 years through the efforts of its workers, Devlin said, "The right of private property doesn't belong to the worker. I ask you what would happen if after 13 years, the workers took over a factory."

(Continued on Page 3)



Bernadette Devlin answers questions in the Alumni Lounge after her presentation last Tuesday. (Photo by Kilzer)

# 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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## BACKPACKING

Sign up for the Itasca hike by March 3 in the SAB office.

The next meeting of the Backpacking and Canoe Club will be March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Crest Hall. The March 13 hike will be finalized then.



# A&S Policy And Planning Disbanded

by Kent Miller

Attention students in the College of Arts and Sciences! Where is the Student Arts and Sciences Policy and Planning Committee that is supposed to represent you?

According to Nancy Johnson, head of the committee, it has been temporarily disbanded due to a lack of interest shown by the other committee members. The last meeting of the committee was held six weeks ago. Miss Johnson said she calls meetings, but nobody shows up for them. She said

in effect she is "running a one-man committee."

The committee was formed two years ago intending to develop a course evaluation program and to initiate a program in which students would advise each other on what courses to take from what teacher. This would enable the student advisers to sign the "pink slips" and the registration cards. Both programs have been "tabled" by the committee. From their standpoint, these programs have probably been tabled permanently.

However, Miss Johnson did say the Student Senate Educational Development Committee has tak-

en these programs under their wing, and has a subcommittee working on them.

Miss Johnson also commented that one of the main causes of the disinterest shown by the committee members was because Dean Archer Jones was "very set in his ways and his decisions will go." She said he cooled new programs, and never used the committee.

Dean Jones said he thought the committee was a "very constructive group." He said the purpose of the committee was to make the faculty and the administration

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# Wrestlers 'Under' UND

Under begins with UND. Quite fitting, because Bucky's Bombers left the Sioux so low Wednesday night that the Northern pretenders to the Ivy League had to look up to see bottom. This year's Sioux grapplers have been plagued by numerous problems and the boys from State proved to be no panacea to the wrestling woes.

The third-ranked Bison closed out the dual meet season with a record of 12 wins and one loss, best ever in the history of the sport at NDSU. Bill Demaray,

wrestling close to his natural weight (That's wrestling! No withdrawal pains from dieting!) finished the season with a perfect record including a Bison season mark of 12 pins.

Joel Jacobson lost the only bout but left Bison fans with the assurance of having an aggressive and developing lightweight in the years to come. Bison captain senior and all-American (and about a dozen other accolades) Sam Kucenic posted his forty-sixth victory as a Bison by picking up a forfeit. Kucenic was displeased that he was denied the chance to perform a dual meet swan performance for his 2,500 fans at the match. He also felt another match would have returned him to the form he had before a month's inactivity due to an elbow injury.

Ken Tinquist won by fall in 3:57 by using a crowd-pleasing pancake, also known as Kucenic's cruncher due to Sam's perfection of the takedown/pin move. Lynn Forde adjusted his style to opponent Tom May. Forde resorted to some leg wrestling, which he usually avoids, and mauled May during the final period for a 12-4 decision victory.

Brad Williams was held to a 7-3 nod in his match, but controlled the action throughout. Originally recruited as a lightweight, Williams has come into his own in the middle classes with a fine season that already includes two tournament victories this year.

Freshman Gerry Seifert returned to his fabulously unorthodox best after last week's loss and led 13-2 before registering a fall at 4:55. Dick Henderson found the going rough, but as Bud Belk says: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." Henderson won 4-2.

Demaray's Sioux looked like he had read all of the SU press releases on Wild Bill. The stalling Sioux statue found the happy hunting ground at 7:17 and Bison rooters nearly held a ticker tape parade.

Bob Backlund's pin in 4:15 and heavyweight Pat Simmers' like feat in 3:00 pushed the final body

(Continued on page 8)

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# arts & entertainment guide

Robin Bernhoff

Ah, spring! When rivulets of melting snow trickle down the sidewalk over the curb and freeze under your feet at night; when soft-ball-sized sparrows shrink to quarter-huddle and start to sing; when clouds form, once again, in the sky and reflect the late day's sun. It's a time to be doing what you've been doing all year, only more so — a time to visit your favorite gallery, and feel the safe warmth of recycled air — a time to visit the theatre and feel the water soak up through the soles of your shoes — a time to laugh at people making snow sculptures.

Spring is a time to wonder how long it will take your friends to remove the ski racks from their cars.

Remember the City Commission and Model Cities? There's a new show in town, and it promises to be as good. It's called Board of Student Publications and they're doing a show called "Revamp the Spectrum." You'll love it.

You might also try attending Juvenile Court sometime this week. I don't know how the cases run around here, but back in Boston, night court — its equivalent — was a favorite. The bailiff, in the best Boston tradition, used to sell seats weeks in advance. I guess they only do that in Chicago now. Too honest around here.

Antonio, of Antonio's Grotto, proudly announces The Appearance of Brother Michael and his Widely Acclaimed Sandpebbles. (All those Capitals, sounds like he's materializing, instead of just appearing.) He (or they) will be doing two shows tonight; I don't know what kind, but I do know some interesting Sicilian slang if you want to impress everybody down there. Try it on one of the hostesses.

I'm starting a new service this week, it being my last. I intend to crusade for a new football machine. The one in the Union has been out of service now for over three weeks. There are great pressures building up in the student body. I think if the Administration wants to avoid a giant water fight this spring they'd better get that thing fixed. It isn't enough to offer us two-games-for-a-quarter Snow Derby pinball machines; even if they match a lot and have two sides for schizophrenic players, they still can't compete with football for excitement. The only dime machine left is always being used; but it's liberal enough to be worth the wait.

"An erupting volcano." That's what somebody just said. Make a nice tourist attraction; would take a lot of pressure off SED, not to mention the sugar people.

Tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, the F-M Community Theatre will do a thing called "Land of the Dragon." It seems to be intended primarily for children. However, if you look closely at the Calendar, you'll find that that's about the only thing happening.

Next week "The Fiddler on the Roof" will open at MSC, Monday, through Wednesday. Thursday, Emlyn Williams will appear in the guise of Charles Dickens, also at MSC. One of these will be choreographed by Roger Raby; can't remember which.

On television, KFME tonight will feature Clifford Odets' "Paradise Lost" — a play on the imminent decline of the middle class. It was written in the 1930s. Apparently they're hard to get rid of. Sunday night "The Lopsided Wheel" will deal with the excesses and failures of American technology. Later the same evening will be another installment of "The First Churchills" and Tchaikovsky's "Queen of Spades," an opera.

Monday night, "The World of Henry Miller" will offer Miller's analysis of life and American culture. Wednesday, of course, is the Dream Machine.

I don't know who will be doing this column under the new regime, it most likely will not be me. As you can see, if you've read this far, the above is as last a column as anybody is going to do for a while. You may recall when I started in January I said I was not going to crusade for culture. I think it is safe to say I have not. I said I was going to pander to the people. I think I have although it has not always been clear which people I have been pandering to. I have tried, with one exception (in this column), to avoid cliquish little jokes and the awful ponderous tone common to culture columns. Thank you, and good night.

## MADISON

(Continued from page 1)

Renette Huff, also a sophomore at SU majoring in elementary education, shared this uncertainty. "I would certainly be interested in working under this new system, but the children would have to be willing to cooperate." Miss Huff also acknowledged the fact that "more pressure is put on the teacher to keep the students occupied."

Mrs. L. O. Daklin, mother of four school age children, was "fairly impressed with the school," but also agreed "discipline could be a little stronger. But I can't say they aren't learning more. Sometimes they come home talking about things I wouldn't have expected them to know."

This is the result of "humanization, personalization and individualization," the backbone of Madison School. The apparently

## EIL Selects

The Experiment in International Living has completed selection of the 1971 Summer Ambassadors. Frank Dutke will be going to French Quebec, Canada, Tom Olsen will be going to Japan, Julie Sotrom will be going to Norway, and Tomm Smail will be going to Czechoslovakia. The Experiment is a student activity program under student government.

relaxed and casual atmosphere provides a stimulation and a break, perhaps for good, from the stagnation of our country's traditional educational system.

# calendar

Friday, Feb. 26:

4:15/7:00 p.m. FMCT Children's Theatre: "Land of The Dragon" (replaces "Circus in the Wind"), Herbst Playhouse  
9:00 p.m. NET Theatre, KFME: "Paradise Lost" by Clifford Odets—decaying middle class, circa 1930 (even then)

Saturday, Feb. 27:

10:30/2:00 p.m. "Land of the Dragon" (see Friday, 4:15)  
8:15 p.m. All-College Musical, Center for the Arts, MSC  
All Day Openings, Rourke Gallery, Center for the Arts, MSC

Sunday, Feb. 28:

2:00/ 7:00 p.m. "Land of The Dragon" (ibid.)  
7:30/10:30 p.m. Lopsided Technology, Churchills, Tchaikovsky's "Queen of Spades"

Monday, March 1:

8:00 p.m. KFME: "The World of Henry Miller;" disgusting  
8:15 p.m. "The Fiddler on The Roof," CA Auditorium, MSC

Tuesday, March 2:

8:15 p.m. Ellen Sullivan, Hivdsten Hall, Concordia  
8:15 p.m. "Fiddler on the Roof"

Wednesday, March 3:

7:30 p.m. KFME: "The Great American Dream Machine"  
8:15 p.m. "Fiddler on the Roof"

Thursday, March 4:

Final date for entries, Red River Annual, RRAC  
7:00 p.m. KFME: Washington Week In Review  
8:15 p.m. "Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens," Center for the Arts, MSC

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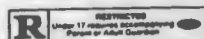
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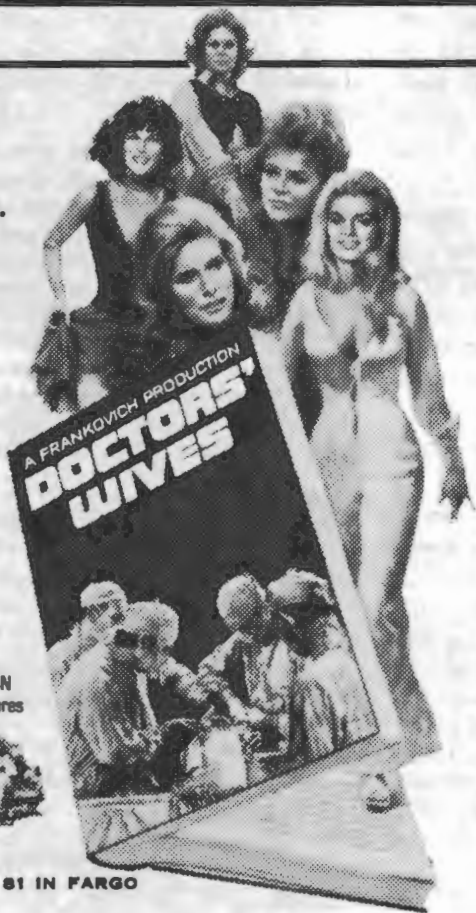
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## DEVLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

"We, the working class, must have the power in our own hands."

Attacking American imperialism and its effects, Miss Devlin exclaimed, "Who the hell ever gave America the right to tell other people how their countries should be run?"

She cited poverty levels in America, saying 30 per cent of the population lives below federal poverty lines. "Perhaps if you spent less money killing the young people of Viet Nam, you could solve American poverty."

"You just watch the well-dressed members of your church, praying Sundays for strength to rob the people on Monday," said Miss Devlin.

Condemning American middle-class apathy, Miss Devlin charged, "You and your liberal consciences can even find justification for the existence of Harlem. We can not, we live in places like that."

"You just have a look around free America, and tell me if you have freedom of association, freedom of anything, if you oppose the system."



who has the most buttons in town?





## SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

## Tri-College Not Sour Grapes

What a coincidence . . . the Spectrum staff says they're going tri-college . . . just when a new editor was picked, not from the Spectrum staff.

Now the speculators are saying we're copping out, or we're a bunch of quitters, or, "Why can't they take it like a man?"

Well we're not copping out and we're not quitters. Members of the Spectrum staff who are going to work on the tri-college newspaper are not playing an embittered game at trying to subvert or destroy the Spectrum.

Here is what we are going to do. **We are going to take advantage of the unique newspaper situation on all the campuses to set up an entirely new publication which will effectively serve the needs of NDSU, MSC and Concordia.**

We, as members of a tri-college newspaper, are going to draw on the journalistic talents of students from all the schools to produce a high quality independent student newspaper.

**We are going to "work within the system." We have no intention of being an underground press or a political mouthpiece for the right or the left.**

Political viewpoints will be included, certainly, because this is a major area of concern for our student readers. But these viewpoints will be tempered by balance. We will encourage, seek out, even demand, spokesmen from more than a single viewpoint.

**We are going to maintain credibility with our readers. We are going to strive for excellence at all times, knowing we can never be truly satisfied.**

We are going to kick aside the academically provincial role of identifying ourselves as students or representatives of a particular campus.

We are going to work for the successful implementation of the entire concept of tri-college by putting out the best possible tri-college student newspaper.

## What Constitutes A Disorderly House?

Following is a letter I wrote to Wayne Lubenow of The Forum. It concerns a news item that appeared on page three of the Feb. 18 issue of The Forum. The title of the article was "Fargo Jury Convicts Three Men" and appeared in the second column.

To The Editor

Dear Mr. Lubenow:

Hats off to the Dauntless Defenders of Democracy.

In The Forum of Feb. 18, on page three there was a news item concerning the conviction of three young men for "frequenting a disorderly house."

The item then went on to say "charges against the three pertained to the disarray in which the house was found by the police who made the arrests, and to complaints of noise and excessive traffic to and from the house, complained of by neighbors." The item went on to state: "Two girls were charged with keeping a disorderly house, the others were charged with visiting and frequenting a disorderly house."

I would like to know which law in the Fargo law books sets up standards for housekeeping and sets the limit as to how many people one may have visiting one's house, and the number of times these visitors may come and go. I would also like to know what law states that one may not visit or frequent an unclean house.

I feel this was an attempt by the Fargo police to make a narcotics arrest — but after finding no drugs felt they had to find something to arrest them for, so trumped up these charges on a disorderly house.

Where else but in "the land of the free, the home of the brave" could someone be arrested for keeping an unclean house? I'm glad I'm protected from dirty housekeepers while robbers and murderers are allowed to run around free. Praised be to the Fargo police and our protective police state. May my rights always be guarded by these fearless, friendly protectors of Motherhood, Apple Pie and the Clean House.

Mark J. Dove

## Prof-Devlin Fight Over Ideology

Can one meaningfully dismiss a brilliantly stated point of view simply as "Communist propaganda?" I heard a noted professor on campus try to do just that during the discussion held after Bernadette Devlin's main lecture.

To The Editor

It comes as a surprise to me that a person can be so fluent in French but so close minded when Miss Devlin gave her opinion on the difference between capitalism, her type of socialism, and out-right Communism.

How can he condemn her strong feelings for humanity and state he is against all wars, but that Viet Nam has to keep on in order to bring wars to an end? Supposedly we had the "war to end all wars" when this man was young. This one isn't going to end until we decide to stop it. Really, how many more lives have to end before he and so many others realize that a lot of guys don't believe in fighting so that, for example, a Rockefeller won't lose a plantation or Gulf an oil line?

That young lady showed some people their hypocrisy through unmatched rhetoric and they branded her with one of their many labels. I could not label her because I disagreed with her on extreme points, but at least one could respect her for listening to the other side without blowing up and calling opposing views "right-wing John Birch BS" or using similar mudslinging tactics which would have equalled his "Communist propaganda" charge.

She showed stubborn compassion for her causes but mixed it with composure and a great sense of maturity which her adversary lacked. I could not swallow all of her topics, but I believe her talk was a valuable lesson in poverty and humanity, which many people can benefit from even though they don't happen to be lessons in chess or French.

Lee Snortland

## Concrete Facts Needed With Accusations

I wish Mr. Kamble (Spectrum, Feb. 19) had presented concrete facts to support his accusation against the Elks, instead of emotionally sermonizing on integration and Civil Rights. His letter indicates the experiences alluded to therein are not even his own.

To The Editor

The Spectrum has done a disservice to the cause of fair journalism by printing material based on pure hear-say.

Satya P. Keshava

## Devlin Appearance Disappoints Reader

It was indeed disappointing to learn of the scheduled appearance of Bernadette Devlin at the campus of NDSU.

Miss Devlin admits one of the purposes for her trip to the United States is to convince Americans of the need for a working class solidarity and a socialist revolution. She is calling for a "system whereby workers control factories and students control the colleges." She sees the movement of working class politics in a relationship to the struggle of the peoples of South America and Viet Nam, of the people of the Americas. In translation, this means a Communist victory.

After the socialist revolution was accomplished in Russia and Cuba, thereby placing the Communists in power, students, workers and others who helped the Communists come to power were executed. In Germany they were shot when they tried to escape over the Berlin Wall.

Students should ask Miss Devlin if that is what she has in mind for Americans who help in the takeover. They should ask her if he will denounce the Soviet Criminal Code, article 70, as being the enemy of the student and academic community because of its oppressive restrictions against criticizing the government.

Dorothy Coffman

## commentary co

by Duane Lillehaug

A North Dakotan spoke out last week, and he had some good things to say. Jerry Pyle, a highly regarded basketball player from Casselton, now playing at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, questioned American's philosophy of athletics.

"Perhaps it is a reasonable time to take a look at the insanity of institutionalized athletics in the United States . . ." wrote Pyle in part of a letter to the *Minnesota Daily*, the student newspaper.

Pyle questioned the place athletics has assumed in American society. "Athletics has gone beyond recreation to the point of being the great American escape. Athletics could be a healthy thing, but it isn't . . ." he wrote.

And sportswriters in the Twin Cities immediately jumped on Pyle for daring to express his feelings. Some wondered how Pyle could continue to play basketball if he felt that way.

But what must be remembered is that college athletics are sports, not professional contests. That student-athletes should first be students, and then athletes.

We even see the institutionalization here at SU.

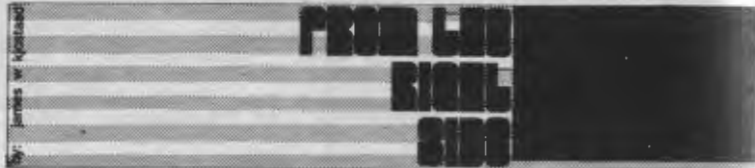
When the SU Athletic Director refuses permission for an educational television broadcast of a basketball game, even with a Fargo blackout, apparently because the station would not give him \$5,000, something's wrong.

When the major emphasis of the SU 75 program drive is on the football team rather than on academics, then something's wrong.

When the music department building, and others on campus, including Festival Hall, are ready to fall down. When the newest building on campus is a multi-million dollar Fieldhouse, something's wrong.

"Perhaps military-minded athletic fans would be far more content with computer basketball games that don't continually get complicated with human beings," Pyle wrote.

Perhaps indeed!



From the right side tries to be many things, but most of all it tries to present an honest picture of the world around us and what the majority think and feel. Libertines and wife-swappers have tried to make us believe sexual promiscuity is the accepted order of the day. This is not true. Maybe other countries are loose with their morals, i.e. France, Italy and Russia, but look what happened to them. DeGaulle probably would not have died if he didn't engage in sex. If Mussolini wouldn't have kept a mistress the people would not have hung him by his heels. The degeneracy of Russia goes without saying.

I for one have never engaged in sex of any kind and have no intention of doing so. Man can live very well without sinking to the level of rutting deer. Sex expends a great deal of energy for no real purpose. Dr. Henry Jordan stated, "The act of sex multiplied times the number of sexual acts and added to the expenditure of calorie output would run a city the size of New York for approximately six months without a generator."

If you can grasp the meaning of the total output per day then one would certainly see that abstinence is a great potential source of kilowatt hours.

Granted procreation is needed, I think that camps for the most physically perfect people should be set up. (Don't get me wrong. I know that Hitler tried this and I am not for Hitler because I know that some of the things he did were wrong.) And a perpetration of America could be gained in this way. It would also take a great burden off many people who couldn't afford children.

A great deal of thought has gone into this column and attempt has been made to appease the abortionists who I find out have some good ideas. However, I cannot allow myself to espouse the killing of little babies. This would be a decent compromise. Robert Q. Abrams (1922-1966) said, "No man needs sex and no woman desires it; if need and desire are not present then its elimination is the only feasible solution. I would firmly support a type of sexual prohibition."

James W. Tjostaad



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# Thin Clads Gain Fifth Win Beating MSC

The Bison track team notched its fifth straight victory on the New Fieldhouse floor Saturday by dumping Montana State 111-32.

The only first place not taken by SU came in the 60-yard dash; but Doug Sorvik, Mike Gesell and Doug Weisgram were all clocked at 6.4 to finish two, three and four, respectively.

Gesell took first in the 440 (50.7) and second in the 220; Sorvik was first-placer in the 220 (tying his own school record of 22.7.)

Weisgram took first place in the triple jump (42-1) and fourth in the long jump.

Ralph Wirtz was first in the long jump with a 22-8½ leap. Wirtz also went 7.4 in the 60 intermediate hurdles for first and 7.5 in the 60 high hurdles for first; he placed a measly second in the high jump behind John Morken, both recorded 6-2 marks.

First place in the 220 intermediate hurdles came with Ross Burgess pacing a time of 28.2; Burgess also placed third in the long

jump.

Mike Slack and Randy Lussenden were both clocked at 4:18.4 in the mile with Slack hitting the string first. Slack took the two-mile in 9:34.0; Bruce Goebel placed second and Jim Pelarske third.

Lussenden took second in the 880 behind Kim Beron, who ran the course in 1:56.4 (two-tenths of a second faster than Lussenden.) Mike Haskins placed third.

Rick Hofstrand set a New Fieldhouse record of 15 feet to take first place in the pole vault.

Mike Evenson put the shot 50-9½ for first place; Mike Puestow took third and Sandord Qvale fourth. Also adding Bison points were John Simon (taking second in the triple jump and third in the high jump) and Greg Weber (second in the 440 and fourth in the 220.)

Taking consolation honors for the Bison was hurdle man Dan Koppinger, who placed fourth in the 60 intermediate hurdles, 60 high hurdles and 220 intermediate hurdles.

Next Saturday Coach Roger Grooters and company will host the North Dakota Indoor Collegiate Championships, which will start at 1 p.m.

## FIELDHOUSE DOORS

People entering the New Fieldhouse for anything other than a scheduled athletic event must use the north doors.

## GREEKS ELECT

Newly elected Theta Chi officers are Jeff Brandt, president; James Thompson, vice president; and Neil Efferts, treasurer.

Newly elected ATO officers are Tomm Smail, president; Tom Olson, vice president; Jim Schneider, treasurer; and Steve Liberda, secretary.

## buffalo chips

by Barry Trievel

The judgement quality most necessary to all good wrestling referees is consistency. Decisions on close calls must follow a constant standard. Only through this standard can control and fairness be maintained in officiating a match.

If the judgements are inconsistent, the spectators, as well as the competitors, can note either bias calls or calls made which are lacking the needed knowledge of officiating.

Inconsistent judgements were made continuously in Saturday night's Bison wrestling meet. Jim Schneider officiated the match and did an obviously poor job.

Schneider showed an undeniable lack of knowledge as to the rule governing what is inbounds and what is not.

A wrestler is inbounds as long as the supporting points of ONE wrestler remains inbounds. On a pinning combination, the wrestlers are inbounds as long as the shoulders of the defensive man (man in danger of getting pinned in the combination) remain inbounds.

Many of his poor calls cost one wrestler points. Jerry Seifert and Sam Kucenic had obvious takedowns inbounds but he somehow ruled they were out and the points weren't awarded.

Sometimes the wrestlers were called out of bounds as soon as one man stepped on the line. Other times both wrestlers were fully out and were ruled to be still in.

Even if Schneider didn't know what the rule was, he could have been consistent and called everything the same way according to what he thought the rule was.

Schneider also failed to award points properly. He didn't make his calls clear enough to be understood by anyone but himself. In Kucenic's match, he didn't know what he did or did not award. The match was stopped for a considerable period while Schneider tried to decipher his visions under the pressures of two questioning coaches and a rightfully booing crowd.

Lynn Forde's match proved the official's wrestling ignorance. Forde tried two Granby Rolls (a backward shoulder roll used for an escape) and it cost him four points. Forde's opponent, Keith Engles, was given predicament points. The call was undisputably lacking, as Forde made the move under his own power. He wasn't placed in the situation by Engles.

The decisions Schneider made on pins were also inconsistent. Bob Backlund and Bill Demaray had their men pinned flat early in each match. Both times, Schneider was late getting into position and he missed it. Seifert, on the other hand, was called pinned when Schneider was still on his knees (improperly positioned) and Seifert's shoulders were not down.

Stalling tactics throughout the match were prevalent. If a wrestler got a lead, he could sit on it because the official seemed to refuse to call stalling. No more than a warning was given.

The Bison are rated third in the nation. It's too bad that the officiating has thus far been on the level of a junior high school match.

The situation should somehow be rectified.

## OFFICERS ELECTED

Newly elected officers for Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Kenn Roehl, president; Richard Strong, vice president; Terry Moore, secretary; and David Sylvester, treasurer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's new officers are Wanda Wasche, president; Meagan Ryan, first vice president; Betsy Heller, second vice president; and Audrey Olsen, treasurer.

New officers of Delta Upsilon are Greg Goven, president; Randy Gutenkunst, vice president; Dright Muhlbradt, secretary; and Bill Price, treasurer.

Newly elected officers of the NDSU branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers are Curt Kreklav, president; Richard Oksness, vice president; David Sprynczynatyk, secretary; and Mark Trischler, treasurer.

## PHY ED 222 CARDS

The phy-ed department has opened a new section of Ballroom Dancing 222. The course will be offered on Monday and Wednesday at 2:30. Manpower (men specifically) is desperately needed. Anyone who is interested, please call Miss Nass in the phy-ed dept.

## PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman honor society, has initiated Dale Brunsh, James Fustrack, Rick Dais, Travis Ell, Kent Heger, Michael Jacobson, Daniel Kohn, Luther Kvernen, Donald Mrozla, Timothy McNeese, Douglas Olson, Wayne Prochniak, Steven Schadler, Thomas Swartz, Stephen Teigen, Alan Torvie and Robert Wandersee.

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# Water Bison Break UND Pool Record

The NDSU water-Bison came within a tenth of a second from treading a .500 dual-meet wrap-up last Saturday.

UND was ahead by three points going into the final event—the 400-yard free style relay. SU lost the seven-point race by one-tenth of a second to end its dual meet season with a 61-51 loss and a 5-7 record.

While the 400 relay team lost the race, it did break the UND pool record and set an SU record of 3:35.9—the previous record of 3:36.6 had held for two years. Members on the relay squad were Tom Swanson, John Bartley, Tim Bourdon and Al Scholz.

In the course of the season a half dozen other records have been broken. And since swimming is, as coach Jim Driscoll would say, an individual sport, individual accomplishments should be recognized.

Tom Swanson would have to be considered the swim team's most outstanding individual—qualifying for the nationals in the 50-yard freestyle, breaking the school record in the 100 free style, and swimming anchor-man for both record-breaking relays.

"He's had a fantastic season," said Driscoll, who thinks Swanson has a very good chance at the conference meet to qualify for the nationals in the 100-yard free style. The qualifying time is 49.6 and Driscoll said Swanson has already gone 47.8 on his leg of the 400 free style relay.

The medley relay team, which set a 4:02.5 school record last month, includes Swanson, Bartley, Bourdon and Jeff Struck.

Bourdon, whom Driscoll said was "a big point contributor all year," has a good chance at the conference meet of breaking his own school records in the fly 100 and 200, which he set at last year's conference meet.

Last Saturday Bartley broke his own school record of 2:19.8 in the 200-yard backstroke to set a new mark of 2:18.4. In the 200-yard breaststroke Struck went 2:37.5 on Feb. 12 to break his own school record by one second.

Freshman Darrell Stahlecker set a 13:02.8 school record in the 1,000 free style Feb. 13, breaking a two year mark of 13:02.9. The season biggie, the North

Central Conference meet, will be held March 4 to 6 at the home of the champions (in swimming) —Mankato State.

Last year it was Mankato — UNI — SU — UND; Driscoll hopes it will be the same or better this year. "We've set our goals on trying to finish ahead of UND," Driscoll said.

Driscoll said there might be a tussle over second place but was reserved since his team hasn't been in a meet with Northern Iowa this year. Driscoll also added that Northern Iowa has most of its team back from last year.

"To be honest," Driscoll said, "if we finish third we'll have done real good." And in regard to the season up to now he said, "We've been very happy."



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# Gymnasts Lose Triangular

The Bison gymnastic team competed in a triangular gym meet Friday against UND and the University of South Dakota.

George Knutson of NDSU won the parallel bars with a score of 7.05. The other first place for SU was chalked up by Greg Livdahl on the side horse. Bob

Edenborg of SU was tied for second on the rings with teammate Mike Houge. Houge also second on the rings with team-took second place on the floor exercise, side horse and all-around competition. The final tally was UND 94.4, USD 80.4, SU 68.65.

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### INDIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Bill Brunton, instructor in sociology, has been instrumental in developing a Basic Indian Studies program. It is hoped there will be an Indian history curriculum by fall quarter.

The Concentrated Approach Program (CAP), helping rural students familiarize themselves with the University, will also be expanded to encompass the Indian students. CAP was initially set up to help students adjust academically and socially at SU.

### A&S

(Continued from page 2)

aware of problems and solutions to these and other problems the students encounter.

He said he didn't know why the committee "fell through." He also said the teacher evaluation program was a very good thing, but "we" got squeezed out of it. He has hopes for the student advising program.

The committee members contacted saw the committee from a different angle. They complained that they were rarely contacted as to when the meetings would be held, and when they were contacted, the meetings were at a time when they had class or other engagements.

### WRESTLING

(Continued from page 2)

count to Buffalo - 39, Sioux - 3. Crowd response to the Bison home engagements leaves wrestling solidly established as a major sport on the SU campus. Most of the duals were witnessed by over 2,500 fans. The Bison compete in the North Central Conference meet over quarter break and SU hosts the national championships on March 12 and 13.

# KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? Here is what truly dead, 11 wounded. **UNDER** happened — and Now Pulitzer Prize **FIRE** why. Including portraits of key people who have remained obscure — until now. Condensed from Michener's forthcoming book. One of 41 articles & features in the March **READER'S DIGEST**



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