

Representative Mark Andrews discusses politics with campus leaders. (Photo by Wilmot)

## Agriculture Basis Of Latin American Peace

by Doug Manbeck

In a Monday morning question and answer session on NDSU's Mall, East District Congressman Mark Andrews termed U.S. agriculture the basis of a sound Latin American peace policy.

According to Andrews, "They may call their slums by different names in Latin America, but a slum is a slum. You look a family in the eye, and talk to a mother who knows half of her family is going to die of starvation before they reach the age of 10; they're not worrying about our man in space, our atomic weaponry or jet aircraft. The thing they respect is we have enough food and a little left over."

Agriculture can end U.S. balance of payments deficits. It is the only large American industry whose products are competitive on the world market, claimed Andrews, adding, "The transmission towers across this state are made of Italian steel."

Attacking college students who attempt removal of ROTC programs, Andrews said, "The concept of civilian control of the army is well served by a strong and vigorous ROTC program."

Answering questions concerning the draft and Viet Nam, Andrews said he voted for a one year

draft extension instead of two years.

"It doesn't make sense to draft people and pay them less than the minimum wage to go out and defend the country," he said.

Commenting on President Nixon's chances for re-election, Andrews said present U.S. casualty rates in Viet Nam are one-sixth the number under former President Johnson. Combined with troop cutbacks numbering 540,000 and lower interest and inflation rates, Nixon may finish his term in a potentially better position than that of Johnson.

Referring to student anti-war protests, Andrews said, "Hell, I'd rather bring the troops home than anything else. This is what 99½ per cent of Congress would like. It's easy for a group to go to Washington and ask for American withdrawal from Viet Nam."

Questioning possible revival of government funding for SST production, Andrews charged only "fat cats" fly first class today. He asked, "Why build a jet for jet setters?"

According to Andrews, it is ridiculous to bring back an economically unfeasible "albatross." Passengers will be paying two and one half times the present first class coach fare to save an hour crossing the ocean.



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## 'Selling Of The Pentagon' Today In Festival Hall

The producer of "The Selling of the Pentagon" will show the Emmy-award winning news documentary and defend its controversial portrayal of U.S. Defense Department public relations activities at 11:30 a.m. today in Festival Hall.

Peter Davis will discuss and defend its production techniques and procedures following the 11:30 a.m. screening of the 45-minute color film. The two-hour program is sponsored by the University Public Events Committee and is open to the public at no charge.

After receiving a special George Foster Peabody Award and an Emmy for "Outstanding Achievement in news documentary programming," the "Selling of the Pentagon," received something else: an 11 million dollar lawsuit from an Army officer who appeared in it. The Peabody Awards are presented for distinguished achievements by radio and television, and "The Selling of the Pentagon" was called "electronic journalism at its best" in the citation awarded to CBS.

Colonel John A. MacNeil charged in the law suit that CBS and the Washington Post Co. "maliciously libeled and defamed the good name and character" of Colonel MacNeil by editing and rearranging a segment in which he was shown lecturing in Peoria, Ill.

"'The Selling of the Pentagon' and its significance transcends the hour itself," according to TV critic Jack Gould. "At long last the CBS News Division, under Richard S. Salant, president, tore down the curtain of TV's wishy-washy coverage of Washington and asserted its independence of governmental manipulation of the news."

The Office of Management and Budget of the Executive Department notified all federal agencies early in April that it wanted quarterly reports on how they were complying with a Presidential memorandum of 1970 that called for a sharp reduction of "self-serving and wasteful public relations activities." It noted that the Defense Department had been asked to reduce its officially estimated \$46 million public relations level by \$10 million (the CBS documentary had put the annual spending level at \$190 million).

## On The Inside . . .

'No Holds Barred' .....	4
Hayne Discusses Student Gov. ....	6
Literary Feature .....	10
Nygaard Recaps Accomplishments .....	10a
Looking Backwards .....	11
May Day in Washington .....	12
Hetland Criticizes Education .....	13
Exam Schedule .....	15

### Not Substitute Parent

## Ellen Kilander Named Dean Of Women

A new dean of women has been appointed effective July 1, according to President L. D. Loftsgard and Dean of Students Les Pavek. The appointment of Ellen C. Kilander as assistant dean of students has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

Mrs. Kilander has served as head resident of Thompson Hall during the current academic year. She will receive a master's degree in counseling and guidance from NDSU May 28.

Mrs. Kilander believes the role of a dean of women has been altered considerably in recent years and that the day of the "substitute parent" has ended.

"It's a groping thing right now because students are looking for new ways to reorganize their lives on campus," said Mrs. Kilander. "There are

fewer groups and organizations effectively operating and students are looking for more personal, individual involvement."

Student personnel workers are affected by this groping, according to Mrs. Kilander, and are currently in the process of restructuring their own services to meet the needs of students.

"We're taking a close look at where the students are heading since the nature of our role is to maintain an understanding of where they're going socially and intellectually, and then to provide them with any assistance they require."

As an example of the changing student philosophy, Mrs. Kilander cited a recent decision to disband the AWS association of all women students on campus in favor of a largely unstructured "Commission on the Status of Women on Campus."

## Proxys Can't Vote In Student Senate

Student Senate passed a bill Sunday eliminating a senator's proxy vote in future student senate meetings.

The legality of the proxy vote came under fire at last week's meeting by Senator Clarence Holloway, who said a person representing an absent senator would not be well enough informed on issues to make a "fair and just decision."

Under the present system, a person representing the absent senator would not necessarily have to be from the senator's district said Holloway and therefore would not be representing the senator's constituency.

At the May 2 Senate meeting a freshman assistant representing Senator Mary Mosher was allowed to vote.

The Senate also heard testimony from the president of the rodeo club, David Schwable, concerning next year's finances for the rodeo club. Funds were cut from \$7,000 down to \$4,000 this year by the Finance Commission. Duane Lillehaug, a spokesman for the commission, said their budget demands seemed "out of line."

Schwabel argued that the Sutton Ranch, which provides the rodeo stock for the Bison Stampede, lost money on the event this year and would not consider sponsoring another rodeo if more funds were not made available. The matter will be discussed again at the next Senate meeting.

In other action, a motion to recognize the search Committee will be voted on by Senate at its search Committee will be voted on by Senate at its next meeting.

Five \$100 grants for undergraduate research were given by the National Science Foundation

(NSF). The recipients are Michael Banasik, Richard Engst, John McNair, John Hamilton, with Paul Heysee and Robert Spencer receiving a grant jointly.

Three additional \$100 grants for undergraduate research were given by the YWCA to Deborah Johnson, Nancy Leck, and Andrea Kautz.

## Three SU Workshops On Summer Schedule

Several workshops have been set up for this summer, sponsored by NDSU and MSC. Three of these workshops are briefly described with registration dates and fees listed below.

A workshop entitled "Supervision of Student Teachers" is scheduled for June 21 through July 2. Registration is open to graduate and undergraduate students, and will be offered for three hours of credit earned through NDSU or MSC. The fees for this workshop, to be held in Owens Hall at MSC, are \$35 and those taking the course for credit must pay an additional \$36.

A law school workshop geared to school administrators, teachers, lawyers and school board members will be held June 7 to 11. The relationship of schools to state and federal government will be examined. The course is open to graduate students only and two quarter hours of graduate credit may be earned through NDSU or MSC. Workshop fees are \$25 and those taking the course for credit must pay an additional \$24. Registration is at 9 a.m. June 7 in Owens Hall at MSC.

(continued on Page 8)

## Progress In Retrospect

It has been three months since the crisis of the new **Spectrum** staff versus the old staff created its initial shock waves.

Since that time many matters have been modified from their original form and, as a result, many new situations have arisen.

Perhaps the most spectacular phenomenon was the formation of a tri-college newspaper. A dream for many years, the tri-college paper received its first breath of life as a result of the **Spectrum** crisis and gave present reality to an old ideal.

The tri-college paper struggled through the tough obstacles of the early period of its existence and opened the way for later ventures into the field of tri-college activities. Obviously, the task of the explorer in any field is less than enviable, and the fruits of any such endeavor should be admired not only for their ostensible gains but also for their courageous creativity.

Some say that the present tri-college paper is dead. Others would argue that it will re-vitalize itself during the next school year. Whatever the case, the fact remains that the bold venture was attempted and pursued with admirable success. The true ramifications of this enterprise can only be judged by hindsight at some future date, so let us be content to wait for that opportunity to pass sentence.

Now, a partial integration of old and new has occurred, as several members of the former staff have consented to return to the folds of the **Spectrum**. For the past month both factions have worked side-by-side in spirited co-operation, proof to the world that old differences can be set aside in favor of true progress.

Next year will hopefully witness a new look for the **Spectrum**, as new equipment is obtained for newspaper production and as old staff members and the new paper administration attempt to settle old grievances with workable and sensible solutions.

Maybe it was in the best interests of everyone concerned that the crisis occurred? That answer, however, must be left to subjective opinion. For now, let us look ahead to a new and better **Spectrum** as a symbol of co-operation and conciliation. CC

## Americans Told Lies On Viet Nam War

Today, the American people are being told another lie about the Viet Nam War. It is much like the lie told back in 1967.

Remember in 1967 when President Johnson ordered a unilateral halt to the bombing of North Viet Nam under the delusion that the Reds would respond by cooling their side of the war? Well, they did not respond by lowering their level of hostilities. If anything the Reds intensified the war, viewing Johnson's move as a sign of weakness.

Now in 1971 the American people are being told that all that is necessary to get our POWs back is for the United States to withdraw all of its troops from South Viet Nam (unilaterally) and then the government of North Viet Nam will free our men.

This 1971 line of reasoning is as phony as that used in 1967. It followed the POWs would never be freed. They would rot in prisons like the hundreds of American soldiers still held captive in North Korea almost twenty years after that no-win conflict.

The only thing the Communists respect is strength. If we want our POWs back we must display strength, not weakness.

Rodger Tveiten

## Circle K Sells Buttons

Circle K is sponsoring a fund raising drive for construction of slanted sidewalks on campus. Upon completion of this project, all major sidewalks on campus will be accessible to students confined to wheel chairs.

To The Editor

To accomplish this goal, 19 slants have been proposed for construction at a cost of approximately \$4,300. These slants, similar to the one south of the engineering complex, would provide a safer, more direct route to classes and campus functions. Presently, handicapped students are forced to travel on streets and through parking lots to reach campus buildings.

To raise money for this project, Circle K will be selling buttons at dorms and campus housing this evening. All the money raised from the sale of these buttons will be donated to the sidewalk fund which is being handled through the Dean of Students office.

Please buy a button. Support the fund raising and show that you care about those less fortunate than yourself. Help make NDSU a better place for all students.

Ron Sundquist

## THE COLUMN

"Money" is in the public light this week. The finance commission and Mr. Hayne have been fighting to uphold their recommendation for the budget. When the bell sounds at ringside, you will probably see the administration in one corner, the athletic department in the other corner, and the Student Senate refereeing the match.

After looking at the budget the Finance Commission has worked out, it is evident why the grudge match is taking place. Someone stepped on some hallowed toes. Would you like to take credit for cutting the athletic budget by a considerable margin? The outcome of the match might show who runs the campus, if you know what I mean. Is SU really against football?

I think that we should take a second look at the upcoming match. It might be better billed as the Student Senate in one corner and the athletic department in the other corner. This would put the administration in the role as referee. If I were Student Senate, I would dispute the match on the grounds of a poor refereeing job!

What ever happens when the final bell rings, it is good to see the Senate try to do what it thinks is benefitting the student body. I challenged Mr. Hayne on the matters of money in a previous issue, and let me be the first to say the questions I asked then have been answered. He explained the budget as it stands.

(Continued on Page 8)

spectra  
by and for the student body

Want attention? Join a campus "revolutionary" organization!

The Civil Service Commission maintains a "subversive activities" data bank, that is already bulging with names of 1.5 million citizens. The commission's security dossier are not to be confused with its separate files on the 10 million persons who have sought federal jobs since 1939.

Further attention can be gained from Military Intelligence which keeps an eye on civilian political activities, and maintains computerized files on thousands of individuals and organizations. Included is the Army's "blacklist," which provides the names, descriptions, and pictures of civilians, "who might be involved in civil disturbance situations."

A second list has been circulated by the Pentagon's Counter-Intelligence Analysis Division which is a two-volume publication entitled, "Organizations and Cities of Interest and Individuals of Interest."

The FBI, with the most extensive security files and 194 million sets of fingerprints, has infiltrated the leadership of virtually every radical campus organization in the United States.

Agents of the FBI, naval intelligence and local police have even seized citizens' garbage in hunts for incriminating evidence. In one case Navy agents examined garbage from an entire apartment house to find information about one tenant.

You'll gain attention from the Secret Service as well. They have set up a computer with 100,000 names and 50,000 investigative dossiers on persons who it says could be dangerous to top government officials.

A Senate subcommittee found that federal investigators have access to 264 million police records, 323 million medical histories and 279 million psychiatric dossiers. (In each category, that's more numbers than people in the United States.)

An example of the Federal government's watch on Americans in this age of dissent and social turmoil, was summed up in FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's message to Congress last year that his agency had placed informants and sources "at all levels including the top echelon" of such groups as SDS, yuppies, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Black Panther Party, the Revolutionary Action Movement and the Third National Conference on Black Power plus other related subversive activities.

If you want attention, join a campus revolutionary organization — and you'll get it!

## Women's Lib

by Rene Anderson

Summer, sweet summer, is fast approaching. It's a time for reflection on one's goals, one's attitudes and maybe (if the summer doesn't get too hot) one will even look at one's own life style.

I'm presenting a challenge to each one of you this summer—a challenge to look at your attitudes toward other human beings. I'm asking you to change maybe 20 or so odd years of stereotype thinking and look at women and men alike as human beings, not as the "sweet chick down the block," or the "real stud next door." Let people react, let them be free, let them be human beings!

Examine your "card file of men and women" that each one of us has in our own mind. Do it while you're sitting at the beach. For example: most peoples' card files would contain the following definitions: a girl wearing a bikini with a roll is fat and really "out to lunch," but a guy with a roll just "has a little beer belly. Must be from all those fraternity parties back at school." Thoughts such as these are placing people into boxes and categorizing them, not allowing them to react as true human beings.

Free love, free sex and free drugs are a joke on freedom if you go around saying that "a girl with a neat tan" is groovy, or "a guy with flares long enough" is in, and don't look beyond those superficial facts to the real person and let her or him react as a human being.

I'm presenting a challenge to you this summer; indeed, a challenge many of us won't take up because we don't have the guts or the emotional stability to do so. I challenge you to examine your "card file of women and men" stereotypes. I challenge you to throw it away and replace it with an open mind. Don't keep your file box—destroy it with all the mental ability you can muster!

You're mature, you're adults, now give the world and yourself some proof! ! !

## Library Thanks Spectrum

On behalf of the University Library staff and those of the campus community concerned with excellence in library collections and facilities, I would like to thank you for the plug in your May 6 issue of the **Spectrum**.

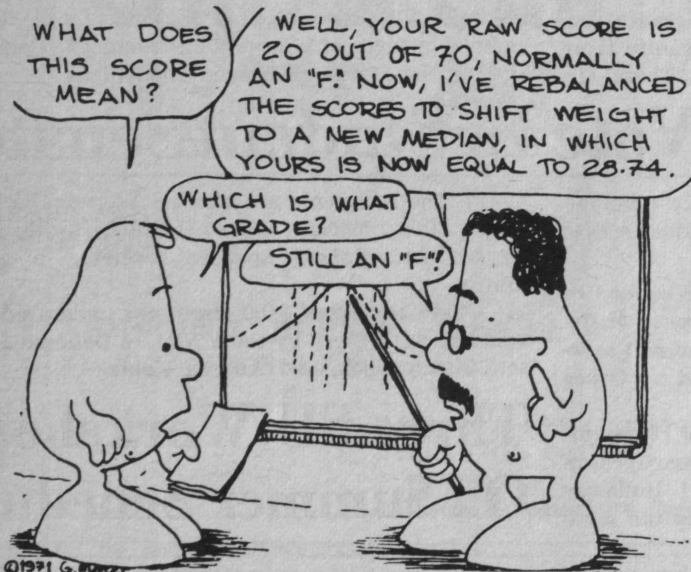
To The Editor

We are hopeful at this point that our materials budget for the coming biennium will receive a part of the infusion of funds it so sorely needs. The next few weeks will tell.

We are especially grateful for your generous comment on the job we are attempting to do. A dedicated and eager staff such as we are fortunate enough to have is limited only by the lack of funds—not only for materials but also for student help.

Your expression of need for support now is opportune and any indication of outside interest is very much appreciated.

K. L. Janecek



SDS Spectrum

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# Constructive Colloquy

by Gale Sayers

(A legend in our time, Gale Sayers, 27, began his remarkable career in football as an All American selection in both 1963 and 1964 while playing for the Jayhawks of the University of Kansas at Lawrence. He was drafted in the first round by the Chicago Bears in 1965 and became the rookie of the year. For five years he has been a unanimous National Football All Star selection, and was further honored by being voted the halfback on the All Time NFL team selected by the Pro Football Hall of Fame. To date, he has broken seven NFL records and 14 other Bear team marks.

When he led the NFL in rushing in 1969, it was the first time on record that any running back had ever hit the 1,000-yards plus total the season immediately after knee surgery. For that, the Professional Football Writers Association of America voted him the George B. Halas trophy as the most courageous player of 1969. On the evening of the presentation at the Pro Football Writers dinner in New York City, Sayers expressed his gratitude but said he would give the courageous trophy instead to his close friend and room-mate on the road trips, Brian Piccolo, who was to die of cancer on June 16, 1970.

Recognized in 1969, as one of the United States' 10 outstanding young men by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sayers now resides in Chicago in the off-season, where he is a stock and bond broker and is currently serving as the youngest Chicago Park District Commissioner.)

As a result of my football career, I have been very fortunate. Many awards have been showered upon me. I was named NFL Rookie of the Year, and have received All-American honors and All-Pro selection. I am grateful for all these things, but they have not "swelled my head." In pro sports when you think that you are the greatest or the best, your game suffers as an individual and this hurts the entire team effort.

Participation in athletic events, whether you are a pee-wee leaguer, a high school or college player, or a professional, teaches you some very important values that should be carried through your whole life. Just as every player works for the benefit of the whole team, each person on this earth must work for the benefit of all mankind.

Today with all the modern technology at our command, we seem to improve everything except people. We seek peace but seem to breed war. We hold human life to be sacred but each day we send young people off to fight in foreign lands from which they may not return.

Here then lies our greatest challenge — our interest in the welfare of all mankind. Just as it is important for me to gain yardage on the football field for the Chicago Bears, it is equally important for me to inspire and motivate by word and deed the young people and students that I meet during my travels and through youth groups I am associated with.

The future of the world is in the hands of the young people, just as it is tossed in each and every generation. Today young people have greater opportunities to achieve a higher and better education than ever before. Each subject that is offered in school increases our knowledge of people and societies throughout the world. Each worthwhile article that one reads whether in a textbook, a newspaper, or a novel increases our understanding of the world's people.

It is the duty of every person to strive to make this world a better place in which to live. Young people today seem to be better motivated in this sense of caring. This has been illustrated in the concern of young people to campaign whole heartedly for election candidates and by their participation in hunger marches. Whether you agree personally with their beliefs or not, we must admit that they do care and are doing all they can for what they believe in.

The ideal tomorrow may be only a dream. But if young people become a constructive influence in our society, not destructive, if they become producers, not consumers — then tomorrow — yours and mine — will be a dream that has come true. That is certainly worth waiting for. And believe me the goals when achieved will be as rewarding as any touchdown ever scored.

This is the beginning of a new day. God has given me this day to do as I will. I can waste it or use it for good. What I do today is very important because I am trading part of my life for it. When tomorrow comes this day will be gone forever, leaving behind something I have traded for it. I want it to be gain not loss, good not evil, success not failure in order I shall never forget the price I paid for it.

## Nursing Program Receives Accreditation

The two-year associate arts degree program in nursing at NDSU has received accreditation from the North Dakota State Board of Nursing, according to Sister Mary Heinen, director.

The first graduating class of 33 students will receive their degrees May 28 from the College of Pharmacy. Because of the recent accreditation, May graduates will be eligible to take state board examinations for RN degrees and seek national accreditation from the National League of Nursing.

The NDSU nurses' training program was started in the fall of 1969 and has received funding from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare amounting to \$12,000. Enrollment in the program is filled to its capacity of 70 students. The cooperating hospitals in the program are Dakota and St. John's in Fargo and St. Ansgar in Moorhead.

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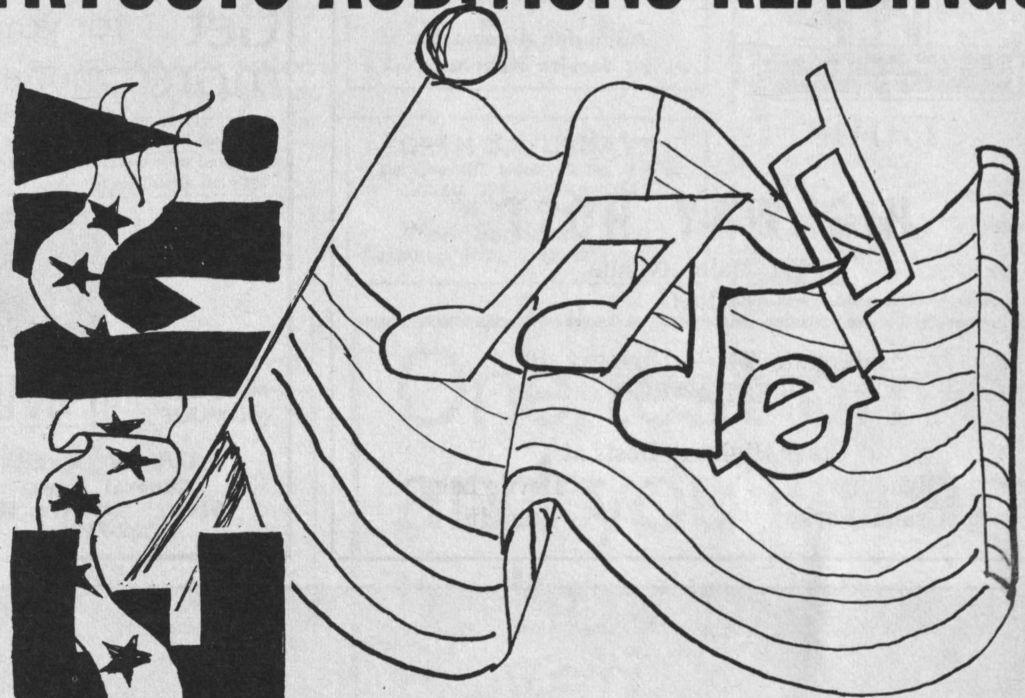
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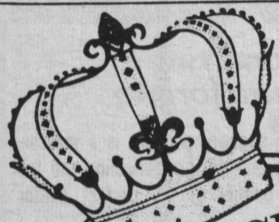


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# Administration In 'No Holds Barred' Session

by Steve Hayne

Three members of the administration met the student body in an open air question and answer session. President L. D. Loftsgard, addressing some 100 students on the Mall, called for a "no holds barred thing." Also present were George Sinner, president of the state board of higher education, and Donald Stockman, vice president for business and finance.

Thursday's rap session on the Mall was the fourth in a series of meetings between students, fac-

ulty and administration this spring.

Although it did not develop into a no holds barred debate, the questions and subsequent answers were blunt and direct.

**QUESTION: Should athletics have as much money as they do?**

**STOCKMAN:** The University has control over the funds of the students. We will not allow a cut. The student Finance Commission makes recommendations subject to review. We must have moderation.

**LOFTSGARD:** There are very few things on which we don't seek advice. We can't make a decision on one dimension — it must have some stability.

**SINNER:** We are going to have to define clearly what money goes for educational purposes and what is student government's money. The issue is very muddy. I think student government should control their money.

**QUESTION: Shouldn't we have entrance requirements?**

**SINNER:** We have talked about entrance requirements—may have another factor, the non-terminal one or two year programs.

**LOFTSGARD:** One more budget like this year's and we may have to have entrance requirements. The tuition rate is admirably high.

**QUESTION: Is SU 75 a public relations or academic project?**

**LOFTSGARD:** One part is dollars, earmarked for brick and mortar. The building phase is the least important. We are trying to pull ourselves up by our boot straps. The buildings could not be built with only public funds, but we need private support also.

**QUESTION: Why is there no effort to get academic scholarship money?**

**LOFTSGARD:** Seems we can't get money for academic scholarships. Athletics have a tendency

to blend cohesiveness of the community and school.

**QUESTION: When will there be funding of an Indian studies program?**

**LOFTSGARD:** There is money earmarked in the Student Government budget. However, we don't have the faculty eligible to teach the nine courses. We are looking for outside financial support.

**SINNER:** We need minority groups more than they need us.

**QUESTION: Do we need a grade appeals board?**

**SINNER:** Theoretically, yes. I have seen an even worse case. The students really got a dirty deal. However, the National Association of Registrars has set up stringent rules. It is virtually impossible to change a grade. It is not an easy problem.

**QUESTION: Should a student sit as a voting member on State Board of Higher Education?**

**SINNER:** I am not sure I would go along with it, the concept of a lay board has some real short comings—we can't get enough time to make evaluations. However, we need the voice of a student. If the concept of a lay board has any value, we shouldn't have a student with a vote.

After an hour of discussion, the mall was again quiet. The sun bathers ruled supreme.

## BOSP Taylor Given Annual Bid

The Taylor Publishing Co. was voted to do the printing for next year's Bison Annual during last Thursday's meeting of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP).

Bids were received from four companies: The American Yearbook Company, \$29,900; Kaye's Publishing Company, \$20,210; Knight Printing Company, \$16,900; and Taylor, \$17,700.

The Board went through individual bid lists and decided Taylor Company on the basis of price, quality and extras offered.

Board member Bruce Tyley's request for new printing machines for the Spectrum was discussed. Tyley said the equipment would cut costs by \$10,000 in two years, putting more money back into the students' pockets.

Ray Burington, Spectrum advisor, said the machines would help more students to become involved in an educational experience.

Robert Jarnagin, professor and director of communications proposed the machines be rented for a period of time.

The matter was tabled until the next meeting.



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# Placement Office Aids Graduates In Jobs

by Christi Coons

"There are about 1,500 students graduating this spring though only about 750 have registered with the placement office here on campus," said Gale Smith of SU's placement office, helping those students not in teaching.

"Of course," he continued, "this is a strictly voluntary service. It helps the students help themselves find jobs."

"Objectives include assisting the prospective student and the prospective employer to get together, and to deal with career oriented jobs like part time or summer employment for further funds for education. There are reference to financial aids."

So far, Smith says 33 per cent of those students who have applied for teaching jobs have been placed and about 26 per cent of students in non-teaching jobs have been placed.

One difficulty that has arisen is due to the type of jobs available. "The jobs coming in now are not the 'manager of tomorrow' type or manager trainee sort. Rather, they are more specific jobs."

Apparently, most of the students don't want that sort of employment and thus have shyed away from it.

There are several openings for salesmen. Students aren't interested in these either. Smith explains that to sell insurance or television sets for example, "It takes a great deal of maturity to be that independent and some students coming right out of college aren't ready for that yet."

There has been a reversal of the trend for college graduates to leave the state of North Dakota.

Some factors contributing to this might be the lack of social stress and relatively no pollution problem like that encountered in other regions.

Smith offered some suggestions to underclassmen. In the teaching profession, for instance, it helps to first be open geographically, ready to move almost anywhere in the country.

Second, have a combination background, like a

P.E. major and a biology minor, or an English major and a music minor. "Don't be determined to just teach history," advised Smith. "A broader background is more advantageous."

For those students in industry, there is the need to be aggressive, to know your strength and weaknesses and how well you work under pressure. Also know what stimulates and motivates you. All these things will help an employer help you be happy in your new job.

"There are two types of students," explains Smith, "one is in school for enrichment and betterment of the total self. He is there to broaden his perspectives and to be mentally stimulated."

"The other type is in school for the sake of obtaining an education. He is more pragmatic and believes in applying knowledge."

"The individual student must be aware of which he is," Smith explains further. "So many students, after four or more years of college come to me completely uncertain of what kind of job they are prepared for. This is really a bad situation considering the amount of time and money spent."

Another change in the making is that employers are looking more equally at a prospective employee's emotional capabilities for a job besides his grade point.

More and more, the employers want workers who are content and satisfied in their work.

NDSU's placement office has hopes of uniting with the guidance service and becoming a "Career Placement Center," similar to some centers found on other campuses.

Dr. Nelson of the counseling center is in favor of this. But due to a shortage of space, funds and enough personnel, the plan may not be realized for a couple of years.

There is no doubt that expanding the present placement service will be a great aid to both students and the university as a whole in making for a satisfied graduating body of students.

# SU 75 Tops One Million

The Fargo-Moorhead SU-75 Fund Drive Campaign passed the \$1 million mark in pledges during a weekly report meeting of Business Division leaders Thursday.

Paul (Buck) Gallagher, president of the NDSU Alumni Association and vice president of the Fargo Foundry, called the move past the \$1 million barrier "remarkable."

"We've only been in the Alumni Division Drive for 8 weeks and in the Business Division Drive for 7 weeks and already hit \$1 million," said Gallagher in a congratulatory phone call to an SU-75 meeting at the Gardner Hotel. "It's taken the community no less than 17 weeks in other major drives to hit the point you've reached today."

Philanthropist Jay Phillips, chairman of the board of Ed Phillips & Sons Co., announced a \$10,000 donation through the company's local vice president and general manager, Bill Bearman. It was the second major foundation gift in the F-M campaign, the first being from the Black Foundation of Fargo.

When combined with the ND-SU Campus Division fund drive total of \$129,265 (an additional \$47,000 from campus is figured in the Alumni Division total), the \$737,715 Business Division, and \$153,158 Alumni Division reports bring the current F-M drive total to \$1,020,138.

In final report sessions this week, the Business Division added \$22,526 to its drive and the Alumni Division increased by \$8,053. Some 100 NDSU students from 16 fraternities and sororities, dormitory groups, and other campus organizations will kick-off a clean-up campaign Monday among 1,000 uncontacted alumni in the F-M area. A business division clean-up group of campaign leaders will also make an additional 300 business division contacts beginning Monday.

## BLUE KEY ELECTS

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity elected officers for 1971-72 at their meeting Tuesday night. Elected were Richard Frith, president; Donald Kvernén, vice president; Donald Londmuir, secretary; Roger Gunlickson, equipment manager; and Tom Olsen, producer.

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# Hayne Satisfied With Progress Of Past Quarter

by Doug Manbeck

Political campaigns usually carry promises for reforms and changes and this year's student presidential election was no exception. With nearly one quarter of his term past, Student President Steve Hayne expressed satisfaction with progress in achieving goals announced during campaigning.

Thanking Col. Winston Wallace, student senators Carol Mosen, Gary Linde, and Campus Legal Consultant Dick Crockett for work done on the Grade Review Board approved Monday in University Senate, Hayne said it "implements some of the ideals expressed in the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Privileges."

As for future prospects of a tri-college newspaper, Hayne said, "I hope it isn't a dead idea," adding it is up to the Spectrum and Board of Student Publications now.

According to Hayne, the only way to make the Tri-College idea

work is a common communications system. "I don't think we can have excellent areas on campus without a Tri-College System."

Claiming students are best qualified in determining their needs, especially in reference to the Student Activities budget, Hayne said, "I stand behind whatever the Finance Commission does. It's an outstanding group of students who won't succumb to any overt pressure."

Presently, Student Senate is waiting for President L. D. Loftsgard to return the budget for their approval, with one meeting left this year. "I'm hopeful the president will submit the budget to Senate for approval. They should have that decision. What could be more student oriented than a student budget?"

Hayne termed the present student senate members an incredibly bright group of people, saying he hopes the senate's position as only a recommending body will change.

Control of student funds with a 2-3 year term for finance commission members, formation of senate standing committees, automatic appointment of all student senators as voting members on University Senate, a review of Senate committee appointments, and a tri-governance system with student senators as equals with faculty and administrators in university governance and decision making are necessities to student senate, said Hayne.

Accomplishments include budget completion, Grade Appeals Board, A, B, C - no credit grading system in committee, advances in undergraduate research, and course evaluation, according to Hayne.

Actions proposed for next year are continuing work on grading

systems, expansion of course evaluation, increased Tri-College participation, with adequate busing and coordination of entertainment among the three area colleges, increasing the number of academic scholarships, and an "expanded role of student voice in governance of the institution," said Hayne.

Terming the presidency "no glory trip," Hayne said, "The greatest legacy I could leave is to create interest in student government so really qualified people are in there."

Hayne said student government-administration relations have been, "for the most part cordial," adding "I really like President Loftsgard. He is a man of direct action who can size up situations quickly, doing his level

best to solve problems."

Administration and faculty readily accept most student proposals, naming Dr. James Sugihara of chemistry and physics "One person I can rap with about student government actions and receive penetrating questions concerning our policy," said Hayne.

## Commencement May 28

NDSU commencement exercises for 1,470 graduating seniors will be held at 9 a.m. May 28, in the New Fieldhouse. The size of the spring graduating class has nearly doubled since SU celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1965 and again constitutes the largest class in the university's history. In the past few years graduation exercises have been held

outdoors, but with the completion of the New Fieldhouse, facilities are now available to accommodate the several thousand persons who will attend.

Commencement speakers will be Allen H. Hausauer, a member of the State Board of Higher Education, and Stan Dardis, president of the Student Senate.

The Rev. Howard T. Cole, pastor of the First Lutheran Church in Fargo, will speak at Baccalaureate services, also in the New Fieldhouse, at 4:30 p.m. May 27.

The Class of 1921 will be the honored guests at activities of the 50 Year Club.

## Psych 232 Notice

**ATTENTION: All Students Enrolled in Psychology 232 Fall Quarter:**

Since Psychology 103 is a prerequisite for Psychology 232 and since a certain amount of information is necessary before we can continue with the principles of human learning and retention, there will be a test the first week of class over the chapter entitled, "The Analysis of Human Operant Behavior" by Ellen P. Reese.

This notice is given to you now in order to provide you with the opportunity to review the chapter prior to September. If you do not have a copy of this chapter, you may purchase it at the book store or borrow it from a friend. Those students not reaching the criterion on the test during the first week of class will be counseled to find a better course or a different area.

**Dr. J. Khalili**  
Instructor,  
Psychology 232

## Rene Anderson Receives Grant

Rene Anderson has received a \$4,000 fellowship to pursue graduate studies in speech pathology and audiology at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Miss Anderson will graduate from SU May 28 with a double major in political science and speech therapy. She plans to attend Western Michigan University next fall.

### GEORGE M. TRYOUTS

Tryouts for singers, dancers and actors in the fall production of "George M!" are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. May 17 to 19 at the Little Country Theatre. Tryouts for musicians are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. May 20, 21 in the LCT.

An accompanist will be available on May 17 to 19 for those interested in presenting 3 to 5 minute songs, dances or recitations.

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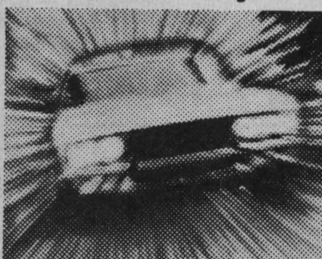
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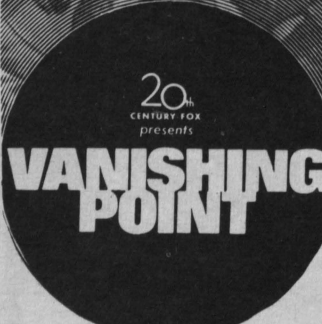
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Joe Thompson poses with the first three recipients of his scholarship.

## Donates Scholarship

Joe Thompson, a Grafton area potato farmer, has announced the initial \$5,000 contribution to a scholarship fund for NDSU students who have graduated from Walsh County high schools. Annual scholarships of at least \$250 will be awarded to one or more qualified students, according to the provisions of the scholarship fund.

The "Joe Thompson Scholarship Fund" will be administered by the SU Development Foundation through funds deposited in the Grafton National Bank. During the first 20 years of the

scholarship, recipients will be chosen by a selection committee consisting of Mrs. Bernice Hall, Grafton; Ronald Brandvold, Grafton; and the president of NDSU.

Any money remaining in the fund at the end of 20 years will be transferred to the foundation's general scholarship fund and administered exclusively by the foundation.

Named as recipients of the first three \$250 scholarships from the "Joe Thompson Scholarship Fund" were Laurelyn Walstad, John C. Lowe and Thomas McEwen.

# Buchanan Concerned About Undergrads

by Gary Schnell

M. L. (Buck) Buchanan, head of NDSU Animal Science Department, is actively concerned about undergraduates at NDSU. "His one hope in the administration of this department is to put together the best curriculum possible in animal science for the undergraduate student," said Dr. Verlin K. Johnson, associate professor of animal science.

In order to do this, "Buchanan has been very concerned with the quality of instructors and teaching available to the undergraduate," said Johnson.

As evidence, Alpha Zeta, a national honorary agricultural fraternity, has named four of Buchanan's staff as "Agricultural Teachers of the Year."

Buchanan, 58, came to NDSU in 1945 as an associate professor of animal science. He was named head of the department the following year.

Since that time Buchanan has turned down at least one offer to be dean at another college. "I'm just as far away from those livestock barns as I want to get," said Buchanan.

"He is a good teacher, he loves to teach. You can't do that sitting behind a desk with the administration killing you," said Johnson. "I think he has taught every

course offered in the department."

In the beef cattle industry there has been a recent trend toward "exotic" cattle. Simmental, Limosin, Maine Anjou, and Charolais are just some breeds of these exotic cattle.

Exotics are generally larger, longer, faster growing and poorer quality than the Hereford, Angus, and Shorthorn breeds that are traditional in this area.

Buchanan is crossing these cattle with NDSU's Herefords and Angus cow herds. He is collecting data on these crossbreeds. "As one cross does not look promising we'll eliminate it and substitute another," said Buchanan.

Half- and three-quarter blood exotics are tested for growth rates, carcass quality, reproductive efficiency, and longevity. "You can't get this information comparative of the breeds unless you put them under the same conditions," said Buchanan.

Buchanan started one of the best certified Anxiety 4th herds of Hereford cattle in the United States at NDSU. Anxiety 4th was the name of the only Hereford bull in history with no record of genetic "trash" or heritable unsoundnesses.

All of NDSU's Herefords are direct descendants of Anxiety 4th.

Buchanan became interested in Anxiety 4th cattle several years ago. Because of his efforts and his computer expert, Clayton Hauge, NDSU's Animal Science Department has the most complete Anxiety 4th pedigree information in existence.

The pedigree information was unorganized on 3-by-5 cards at a house in Texas. Buchanan had to compile all the information and punch it on computer cards. This information is used in a pedigree course taught by Buchanan.

Students who have taken courses from Buchanan like him as an instructor and as a man. "He really makes you think," said Curt Knutson, who took Buchanan's pedigrees course — Animal Science 353. He is not only your instructor, but he's your friend too. He'll remember you by name forever."



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# Undergraduate Research Funded By FRC Grants

by Duane Lillehaug

Individual research, with funding through special grants through the Faculty Research Committee (FRC), is becoming more and more available according to Rick Frith, student government's director for undergraduate research.

More than \$4,000 is expected to be made available for the funding of student research projects, with the National Science Foundation, student government and the YWCA all putting money into the program.

"There wasn't much publicity for the 14 grants made this year," said Frith, "but we expect to expand it next year."

Programs granted funding this year have had a maximum limit

of \$100 per project, but investigations are underway for raising this ceiling next year.

Grants have included nine departments within the University, ranging from English to psychology to chemistry and electrical engineering.

Students are directly involved in the selection process according to Frith. A sub-committee of FRC selects the recipients, and includes three student members.

"We accept projects which are thoughtworthy and encourage the re-submission of projects which need more work," continued Frith.

The expanded program next year promises to be more available to all undergraduates, with more publicity and awareness of the eligibility for grants.

## COLUMN

(Continued from Page 2)

Increases have been made to the drama and music departments, as to many other academic areas. It seems the administration is unwilling to accept these changes and would channel the money elsewhere. The question then becomes, what is most important in college? Academics or athletics?

**Don't get me wrong. Athletics is very important in the college eye, and even though I'm not in the class termed as student, the college image can be built by excellent academics as it can with sports. How many SU students reach the schools to teach, where their ability will reflect on the school?**

It never ceases to amaze me how publicity-minded the big guns on this campus are. This enters into the picture also. If you take money from athletics, will they take away the public relations which certain people seem to feed on. The academic areas carry to the public also. Performing groups, and the theatre reach many people that don't follow athletics. If they had the money, could they be nationally renowned also? That could make an interesting argument. If publicity is so important, why not stretch it to all the fields that reach the public?

Then you have the student who may never see a football game, who may never go to a wrestling match, who may never watch a track meet. What is

this money doing for him? It's easy to see his money could be put to better use for him. With his school rated as a good sports school, he goes to find a good job in pharmacy. When he says he is from SU, and is asked about his qualifications, what can he say? He might say that he can throw a prescription fifty yards. That might be a little far out, but if athletics is built to this height and the publicity matches it, you might as well put in fly-casting for all the "athletes who live here four years."

**I've given some examples, taken a few cuts and hopefully added some humor. However, the budget is serious. The division of money which the Finance Commission has come up with may be the step which makes NDSU great by 1975.**

It gives more chances for others to excel in the eyes of the public. It is up to the administration to show the students what is to be considered important in the next years.

The students have given you the ground work through the Senate with this budget recommendation. The University depends on the balance of the two sides of college life. You just happen to be holding the balance. Tip it either way you see fit, but tip it the wrong way and duck the avalanche which will soon follow.

John H. Mickelson

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### Workshops

(Continued from Page 1)

The first part of a three-year Public School Fund Accounting and Financial Administration workshop will be held from June 14 to 25. It is designed to provide the foundation and the technical education required for effective and efficient management of financial resources available to elementary and secondary schools. A certificate in school fiscal management will be awarded at completion of the three summer programs. Registration is open

to graduate students only. Three quarter hours of graduate credit may be earned from NDSU or MSC. Fees are \$100 and students who wish to take the course for credit must pay an additional \$36 fee. Registration is at 9 a.m. June 14 in Room 103 of the Engineering Center at SU.

For further information, contact Virgil Gehring, associate director, University Extension Division, NDSU.

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# Faculty Senate Approves Grade Appeals

Faculty Senate passed a motion for a grade appeals board which will allow students to appeal a failing grade they feel was unjustly given.

Colonel Winston Wallace, professor of military science, and chairman of the student affairs committee, proposed the motion for the grade appeals board. Arlon Hazen, dean of agriculture, proposed an amendment to the motion stating specific dates as to the beginning and termination of terms of members of the board. The amendment was accepted.

Robert Hare, associate professor of mathematics, proposed an amendment to delete section B2 which states the board shall have two full-time students with minimum 2.00 grade averages and have a standing of at least a third quarter sophomore. Hare said the faculty members of the colleges give out the grades to a student and it is "not in the province of the students to make rulings on grades."

Joseph Huguélet, associate professor of plant pathology and member of the campus commit-

tee, proposed a motion to pass a revised edition of Regulation 16 which deals with campus traffic regulations.

Regulation 16 formerly read, "Curb parking is prohibited." The revised edition reads, "Parking along the curb, in reserved areas, or in such a manner as to impede traffic, is prohibited except curb parking permitted during special campus activities in areas so designated. Violator's vehicles are subject to immediate impoundment."

Jerry Sell, professor of animal science, presented a motion stating the president and/or vice president of academic affairs meet annually with the entire faculty preferably during orientation week for the purpose of considering academic objectives and responsibilities of the colleges.

Francis Schoff, professor of English, said a meeting of this type would be a "waste of everyone's time." It would be "just another meeting to attend" for about 350 faculty members. The motion failed by a vote of 23 to 21.

Bill Reid, associate professor of history, was voted to be the archivist of University Senate. He will collect and record all University Senate minutes and all minutes of all committee meetings. Two graduate assistants will assist Reid in compiling the minutes.

The Faculty Affairs Committee will be looking into a detailed analysis of what to do about a faculty member who would suffer personal injury or liability, and will submit a proposal concerning this next year.

# Upward Bound Program Expects 70 Students

Seventy North Dakota high school students, largely from the Fort Berthold and Standing Rock Indian Reservations, will participate in the fifth annual Upward Bound program beginning June 7 at NDSU.

Funded through a \$90,000 Office of Education grant, the SU Upward Bound Program is directed at upgrading academic knowledge of students in math, science, English, social sciences, health, languages and music. Academic emphasis is provided in areas of individual weaknesses.

While concerned about assisting students in completing high school, the program is largely directed at encouraging post-high school education. Some 80 per cent of the 260 students participating in the four previous SU Upward Bound summer programs have continued their educations beyond high school.

Recruitment of students who have not had the preparation or motivation to understand the advantages of education beyond high school, although they have the potential, has not marred the record of the SU program, according to Phil Rognlie, its director. The drop-out rate of Upward Bound students continuing their education beyond high school is lower than that of the average drop-out rate of students pursuing education beyond the high school level.

"They can't spend a summer on a university campus and go home the same person they were before they came here," said Rognlie. Of the 20 seniors coming back for a second or third year in the program, all but one are scheduled to enter some form of post-high school training this summer or fall.

One of the new aspects of the SU Upward Bound program this year will be an arts and crafts center. Students will work with pottery, beadwork, leathercraft, wood, oil and water painting, tempura, acrylics, sewing and posters. A developmental reading lab that has proven particularly successful in the past, according to Rognlie, will be expanded this summer.

Sports, social activities and insight into subjects of importance throughout the lives of any individual are offered during the unusual eight-week program. Both an Indian Symposium and Pow Wow are scheduled this summer between July 14 and 17 and will be open to the public.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

1963 Volkswagen bus with carpeting and curtains. Call 232-6306 after 5 p.m. or 237-8321 during the day. Ask for Mary.

1-brand new aqua lung and regulator for sale, will sell cheap. 237-7421.

For sale in August: White bathroom shelf, living and bedroom drapes for Bison Court. Cheap! 232-4872.

**WATERBEDS ARE SWEEPING THE COUNTRY** — Everyone says, "Two things are better on a waterbed and one of them is sleep." The flowing rhythm of water literally reaches perfect stillness as you settle into place for a heavenly rest that holds no backaches or muscle tension — just pure ecstasy and a sea of dreams indeed. **WATERBED HISTORY:** Designed by and for hospitals for better body conformation and weight displacement but now its in the bedroom, YEH! Deluxe Model \$49.95 King size — 6 ft x 7 ft. The world's finest quality waterbed carrying a 10 year guarantee. Send check or money order for immediate delivery to: TROPICAL WATERBEDS, Box 2243, Hammond Indiana 46323. (Economy models are also available in all sizes.) "Would you like to make money for your sorority, fraternity, any project or just for yourself? Sell waterbeds, we have a price set up for dealers and organizations."

### WANTED

Wanted: Male roommate to share apartment. 3 blocks from campus. Call 237-8127.

Two male 5th year Architecture students want two non-smoking students to share furnished duplex. 235-2650.

Girl to share 2 bedroom apt. 2nd Ave. and 8th St. S. Call mornings or after 6 p.m. 235-3019.

Girl to share house for summer. \$50. Call 293-6528.

### FOR RENT

Private air conditioned room. Male students. No smokers. Free parking. 235-6871. Everything furnished with weekly cleaning service.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Thesis Typing - Experienced. 235-9421.

Auctioneer Richard Steffes licensed and bonded, 1250 - 12th St. N. 232-9932.

STUDENTS: All library books must be returned no later than May 24.

U.S.A.: Find your boot straps!

Come to rummage sale and bazaar, Friday, May 21 from 10 to 9 at the Lutheran Center.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS, MEN AND WOMEN:** Earn your expenses by selling HOKY — a must in every home. Theatres, hotels and restaurants are users of this appliance and are good prospects. You do not have to be a super salesman — this appliance sells itself. Earning \$25.00 a day is peanuts! For details, phone 282-4519 Saturday and Sunday; Monday-Friday after 6:30 p.m.

**LOST YOUR KEYS** — Then call Curt's Lock & Key Service. Keys by code or duplicate. Locks re-keyed or master-keyed. 232-9440 or 235-6089.

**MEN** of all trades to **NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA** and the **YUKON**, around \$2,800 a month. For complete information write to Job Research, P. O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3 to cover cost.

**FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICE** had scheduled exit interviews for all students with National Defense, Health Professions, or Nursing Loans, who will not be returning to NDSU fall quarter. Attend one of the following six meetings and 11 a.m. or 4 p.m. on May 17, 18 or 19 in Room 203, Memorial Union.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS, MEN AND WOMEN:** Earn your expenses by selling this fantastic E-Z jar opener to homes — a must in every kitchen. Restaurants and hotels are also good prospects. You do not have to be a super salesman — this jar opener sells itself. You can earn forty to fifty dollars every week in your spare time, but you must work. Contact ACE DISTRIBUTING CO. 1433 W. Sherwin Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60626.

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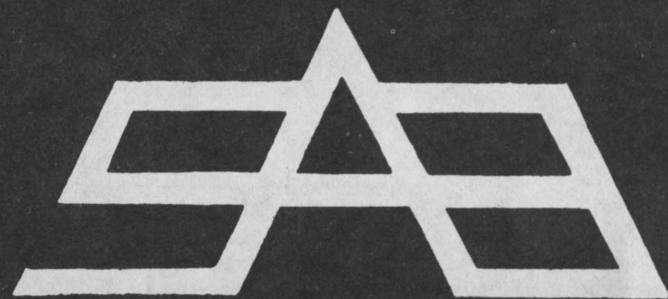


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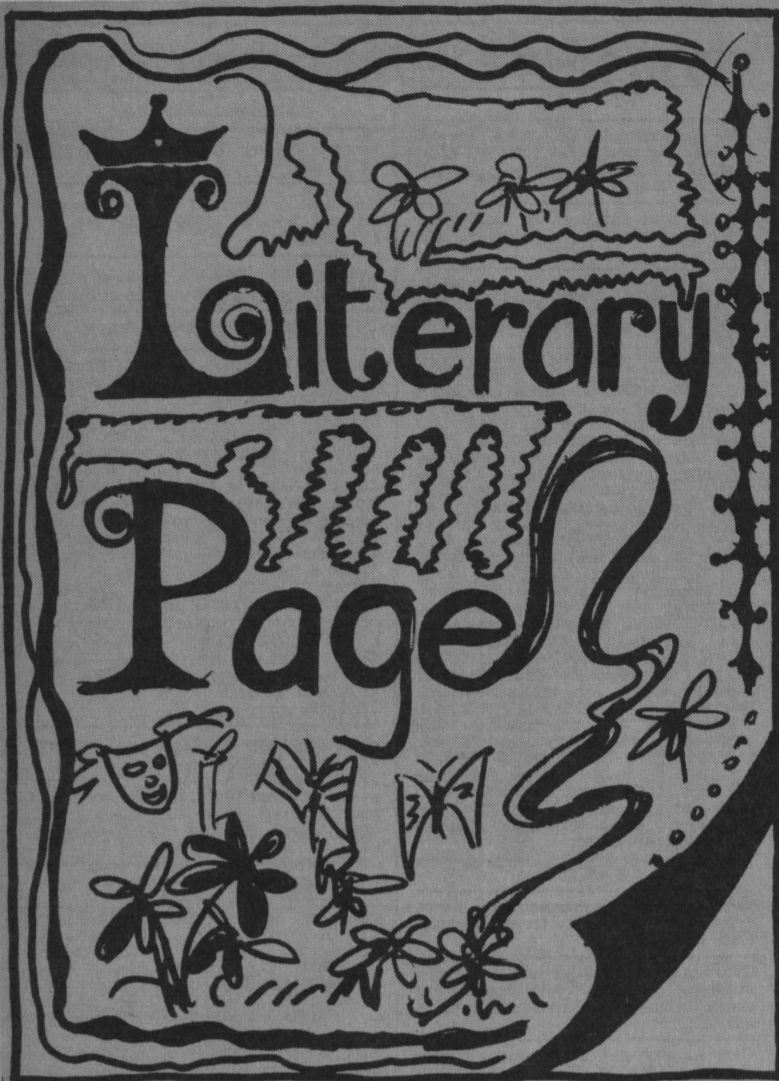
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## PROSE CORNER

by Al Levin

One of my most nerve racking experiences occurred one cold, solemn night in September. I made my way home from a party through the twilight and mystery of the deep woods. I recall earthy smells, the cool fern odor near the springs. With every step I made, the crunch of my feet hitting the earth gave me a snapshot glimpse of disturbed, wild creatures scurrying through the leaves of the woods. I could hear the far off hammering of woodpeckers and the muffled drumming of wood pheasants in the remoteness of the forest.

As I approached home, there was a different atmosphere. There were no cars in the streets as usual, no sign of human activity, no odor of freshly cooked bacon polluting the air. All these things were common 'till midnight, but my watch said 11:30 p.m. Not even the coarse true smell of the neighborhood dogs filled the air. The long narrow street pointed the way to my house. Where was everybody? What had happened? I pressed closer to the earth. I felt its dryness against me and the crispness of leaves shatter under me. A breeze rushed the nights dampness into my face.

I shivered. I felt something crawl over my hand, and heard it chirp in the grass beside me: it was a cricket. I sighed with relief and inhaled a refreshing breath of air deep into my lungs. As I exhaled the vapors were gobbled up into the surrounding air and appeared only for an instant.

As I entered the doorway to my house, I noticed a splotch of red on the floor. The stains had made their way up the old oak door. Strangely enough, the door was open. As I crept up the stairs, I heard strange voices. My parents were enjoying a vacation in Spain, so who could it be? With each step I made, the voices from my bedroom became louder. Almost at the top of the stairs I changed weight from one foot to the other. The floor squeaked under the movement. I braced myself, hoping no one had heard me, and as a caterpillar, I reached for the top step.

"Are you sure no one is coming here?" a deep voice asked.  
 "No one lives here anymore," replied a seemingly innocent girl.  
 "Good," he murmured in a horrid laughing tone.  
 "What are you doing with that knife!" she cried.

A deafening scream made me freeze in my steps. Perspiration dripped down from my brow. I could feel my heart palpitating loudly, it made a roaring, echoing sound.

What should I do? I reached for the closest object, a lamp, and stood ready outside the bedroom door. I frantically banged open the door, ready to strike this evil individual who had broken into my house, perhaps just to commit murder.

A sharp shiver cut through my spine, I hoped that I had the strength to tackle the stranger. I stood in the doorway of the room like a frightened snake ready to strike its prey. The door which I had forced open, rebounded off the wall and hit me, then hit the wall again.

All of a sudden, a gentle voice said, "This program will be continued next week. Thank you for listening."

## Poet's Corner

### This Is The Life

Funny, to wake up Sunday with no face  
 On the neighboring pillow, to stick out  
 A grimy toe and turn on the face of a  
 fat preacher.

I shut the sound off last night  
 So I could cackle at the All-Star Wrestlers,  
 The World Champions of Minneapolis.

I'd sneered at them as I lay alone  
 Listening to Mozart as a counterpoint,  
 And then I wake up and see another bout  
 slouch on,

One more obese theatrical fraud—  
 A spiritual mauler this time,  
 Who lunges towards the screen muttering  
 threats of doom.

He throws me impeccable mock-punches,  
 He probes submission-holds for stainglass  
 money,

He rants at the five-minutes-sunday holy  
 Through their eggs-and-bacon and first  
 cigarette,

As they stagger around in curlers,  
 As they goddamn their kids off to Sunday-  
 school.

He bellows at the baseball-and-Schlitz boozy,  
 Bombed in bed,  
 He cajoles the vigorous lark-early lovers  
 Who drum the wall  
 On a mattress-marathon in the flat above,  
 He flays the empty air at me.

I grin at his preposterous mime,  
 I stir out naked for a tea-bag,  
 I slip a disc on to drown out the  
 bongos above—

It's the Komsomol Band executing  
 Shostakovitch,

It spits out buckshot with a tumbril chorus,  
 I goosestep back into bed,  
 I dunk sloppy cookies in my thick black tea,  
 I flick out a crumby tongue at the preacher's  
 brownie choir,

I wait for spitfire Rex and honey Oral,  
 Convinced I'm really glad after all  
 To be able to appreciate this comedy here  
 The keener in my solitude of contemplation,  
 Now even grateful to have been stood up  
 last night . . .

And then, dammit, the preacher's female  
 soloist

Focuses in to project her liquid devotion!  
 One tooth-flash of sex-appeal salvation  
 And I bolt for the cold shower.

Antony Oldknow

### Body Chemistry

I polka dot in hob nail boots  
 On daisy-and-dandelion peak  
 Of a slagheap in hell

for you,

And you finger-flick carbon-monoxide  
 After dachau diets and belsen labors  
 To make me into a lampshade

for you,

My gift dreams wake me frozen—  
 I need no whore body for experiment.

Antony Oldknow

### Dedication to a Lieutenant

(Red or Khaki)

He was well hidden  
 In a safe  
 And secluded area.  
 —So were you.  
 He saw you not,  
 But you saw him.  
 You knew him not,  
 But you shot him dead.  
 And now what?  
 —You poor bastard.

Kent W. Miller

### Me—

Stagnant, unproductive, degenerating—  
 Caged, restless, hostile—  
 Opportunities gone—doors closed—  
 Dreams diminished to little more than  
 dim hopes  
 Time relentlessly slow—time wasted—gone  
 Frustration, futility, hopelessness  
 Nothing meaningful, nothing gained—  
 Privacy and self—gone—nonexistent  
 Life jeopardized, endangered, gambled—  
 Unhappiness, depression, not a man—a part—a cog  
 Nothing more.

Bruce P. Peterson

### Man—

Desirous of a world of peace  
 Seeking friendship and love  
 Striving to make his world better  
 Trying to achieve total control and understanding.

Cows dotting the hillside—dead  
 Squirrels beneath the trees—lifeless  
 Birds in their nests—extinct  
 Children playing after school—corpses  
 Edifices of glass, steel, and concrete—bits and  
 pieces

Homes full of warmth and love—crushed and  
 mangled

Mountains—whithered and crumbled  
 The seas—murky, clouded, empty  
 The sky—a haze, thick, suffocating  
 The earth—pock-marked, torn, cratered.

### Man—

Instead has found (made?)  
 The tranquility of the beginning  
 The friendship of loneliness  
 The love of emptiness.

### Earth—

A cold, silently spinning orb  
 Water, dust, stone, remnants of what was  
 Man—(everything)—gone  
 Nothing is all that remains.

Bruce P. Peterson

### On Graduation

"Congratulations."

"Well done."

"Good luck."

"We're proud of you—."

And various other  
 Kinds of shit  
 Overcome you.

You have spent many long years  
 Many long years  
 Being educated  
 In the ways of life.

—To cheat.

—To steal.

—To hate.

Now your turn  
 Has come  
 To go out into the world,  
 To seek out what is (not) yours.

And in time, to be raped over.

—By that world.

Kent W. Miller

# Graduating Seniors Analyze SU

by Christi Coons

No graduating seniors are identical, each coming up with different estimation of his college years.

Lois Lenz, a home economics education major and Mike Kilzer, majoring in zoology and minoring in chemistry, look back at their college experiences differently.

According to Lois, "As a freshman I thought it was super; as a sophomore, great; as a junior, okay; but as a senior I feel it needs improvement."

Mike, feels this is a good college with a fine science department, adding, "The science, engineering and math departments could unite to combat the environmental problems." Commenting on the value of his education, Mike says less emphasis should be placed on "cramming in this knowledge and more emphasis on practical application of it." He feels this will be of more benefit in one's career.

Lois felt her knowledge of people, gained in part from sociology and psychology courses, and her own experiences, was valuable for student teaching, "But I was rather disappointed with the amount of actual knowledge I had in my field."

Making friends among students and faculty has been somewhat different for the two seniors. Mike found it relatively easy in the dorm but even better to meet girls once he joined his fraternity, Delta Upsilon.

Lois found it quite easy to meet students but large classes made contact with teachers difficult. Both agreed when they wanted, they could and did make friends among the faculty.

Mike feels fraternities could benefit the community more by dealing with contemporary problems. He also feels more emphasis could be placed on intramural sports, helping widen a student's contacts.

Lois said two changes are necessary, one being elimination of the tenure system—"just because a faculty member has taught here a long time does not mean we students have to suffer through it if they are bad teachers." She also feels the library must be brought "up to par."

Cultural benefits such as the drama and music departments have added a lot to our campus," Lois commented. Mike feels the social life on campus is good but said fraternity life adds a lot.

Mike felt the most valuable lesson he learned as a student has been "you can't give up trying. The way our society is geared, be open to knowledge, keep up and stay with it."

Lois says she has learned most about people. "I've found every person I've met has some worth as an individual, and I can learn from them."

Offering advice, Mike said, "If you are having a great deal of trouble deciding on a major, leaving school for a quarter to settle down is often helpful. Getting out and working, or maybe carrying a lighter work load could make the difference.

Lois suggested, "Enjoy college because it goes fast. Be yourself and forget how important you seem to yourself. Get out, meet people, and be well rounded academically."



Mike Kilzer



Lois Lenz

## Counseling Center Develops

by Clyde Krebs

The Counseling Center at NDSU is a service agency maintained to help each student to develop his potential to the fullest extent.

Five professional counselors are employed, three with doctorates. In addition to counseling, they teach graduate courses in psychology and education.

According to William Amiott, director of the center, 16 per cent of the students on campus come to the center for assistance.

The main concern of students coming to the center is educational planning. The counselors try to help students look at themselves realistically, recognize their

abilities, realize their weakness and put emphasis on their abilities.

The center gives tests to help recognize the work area in which students would be best suited. The ACT test, among others, is administered by the center.

Two types of tests are administered. Interest tests show the various interests of a student and achievement tests assess potential by seeing how much a student has learned up to a certain point.

The center aids students planning a change in program which involves registration in another college (e.g. a change from engineering to pharmacy). Anyone planning to officially withdraw from the University during any term begins at the center.

## Blue Key Award For Ubbelohde

Professor E. James Ubbelohde was the recipient of the second of two 1970-1971 Distinguished Educator Awards, presented by Blue Key Fraternity at a banquet May 20. Ubbelohde is the asst. prof. of speech and the director of NDSU forensics.

The Distinguished Educator Award was established by Blue Key in the fall of 1969 and is awarded twice during each academic year in recognition of outstanding character, dedication and service to the students at SU. Blue Key is a national honorary service fraternity of 23 outstanding junior and senior men.

# Nygaard Recalls Past Administration

Organization of the NDSU Students for a Better SU (SBSU), was listed as one of the most prevalent achievements by the Dardis-Nygaard administration this year. SBSU is a recognized student organization that spent much time at the North Dakota's legislative session during January and February.

"We exposed the legislators to a different view of the students—different from what they read in the papers," said Terry Nygaard, former student body vice president. "Our success can't really be measured, but from the correspondence and conversation's we've had, we've accomplished a lot of public relations good for SU and the students."

SBSU is headed by two co-chairmen, Pat Stallman and Gary Schnell, who are responsible to the student body vice president. The organization's membership is limited to about 10 students. It is advised by the advisors of the College Republicans and Young Democrats on campus.

One of the unexpected results of SBSU's ventures was that "we got there before the 18-year-old vote was passed." Students expressed an interest in the legislative process before they were directly involved, said Nygaard.

Nygaard things SBSU has set a precedent for future student governments. "It is important to demonstrate that students are not a special interest group," said Nygaard. "Just because you go to college and your hair touches your ears doesn't mean you think any different from anyone else."

The past students' administrations accomplishments "don't read as well as they perform," said Nygaard. Many of the things they set up won't be heard of until a mistake is made.

Dardis and Nygaard were concerned with public relations within the community. The Red River cleanup project was cited as the best public relations student government has had with the community.

"Our NSF grant for environmental research would not have come if it weren't for this project," said Nygaard. "We do everyone a lot of good by helping the community."

The pictured ID system, the grade review board, and Reed-Johnson Weible Park were ideas that originated under the Dardis-Nygaard administration. The student government constitution was revised under Daryl Doyle to make representation more equitable, said Nygaard.

"Much of what we did never made a really big impact. It was just routine progress," said Nygaard.

## MSC Prof Speaks At ZPG

Dr. Oscar Johnson, professor of biology at Moorhead State College, will speak on the "Impact of Technology on the Environment" at the Zero Population Growth meeting, 7:30, May 25, at the Fargo Public Library.

Dr. Johnson has long been interested in the environment and

## Paper Wins Award

A paper presented by an SU student won third place in a technical program sponsored by the Region Seven American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Student Branch.

Donald Goddard, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, was one of 13 students from seven engineering colleges who presented papers at a regional meeting May 7 at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, Rapid City. His paper was "Sound Warning of Boiling."

## Scholarships For Four Frosh

Four freshmen students at NDSU received scholarships in recognition of their academic achievements. The scholarships, awarded in April, were announced by Wayne Tesmer, NDSU Director of Financial Aids.

Henry J. Weber, a mechanical engineering major, received a \$500 scholarship from the Sundstrand Corporation, Rockford, Ill. Weber is majoring in mechanical engineering.

The Radford Company, a mill-work jobbing firm in Oshkosh, Wis., awarded three \$100 scholarships to Jill Armbrust, Joseph Caroline and Robert Wandersee.

**social spectra**

**PINNED**  
Barb Walkinshaw to Lyle Johnson  
Kathy Stabo to Gary Hopup  
**Engaged**  
Mary Conneran to Don Matteson (SAE)

its particular problems. He was a contributing author to "Environmental Ethics," a book edited by Dr. Donald Scoby, NDSU, which was published this spring.

Several years ago he initiated a course on environmental biology at MSC and has recently been active in the community course, "Man's Impact on the Environment."

Dr. Johnson, an ornithologist with an ecological background, received his Ph.D. degree from Washington State University. Prior to coming to MSC six years ago, he taught at Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado.

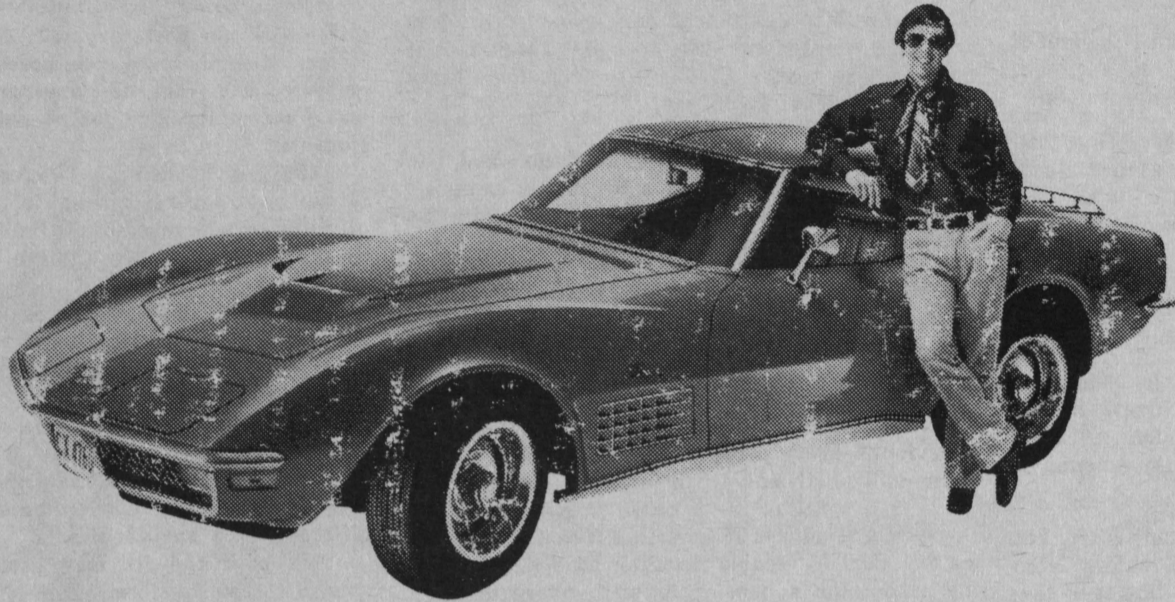
## Sugarbeet Research, Service Bids Open

Bids totaling \$84,749 for a Sugarbeet Research and Service Center have been opened at NDSU. Enabling legislation passed by the 1971 North Dakota Legislature will allow the Red River Valley Sugarbeet Growers Association to construct the center at NDSU.

The apparent low bidder on the general construction contract was Candor Construction Co., Fargo, \$57,350. Other low bidders were Twin City Construction, mechanical contractor, \$24,010, and Moorhead Electric Company, electrical contractor, \$3,389.

The one story research center, 56 feet square, will be located just west of the Cereal Technology Building on the west side of the campus. It will house six walk-in coolers and other laboratory equipment, and will be manned by USDA and NDSU researchers.

A special meeting of the sugarbeet growers association was scheduled for May 14 in Grand Forks for consideration of the bids. Construction costs of the facility had been estimated at about \$75,000.



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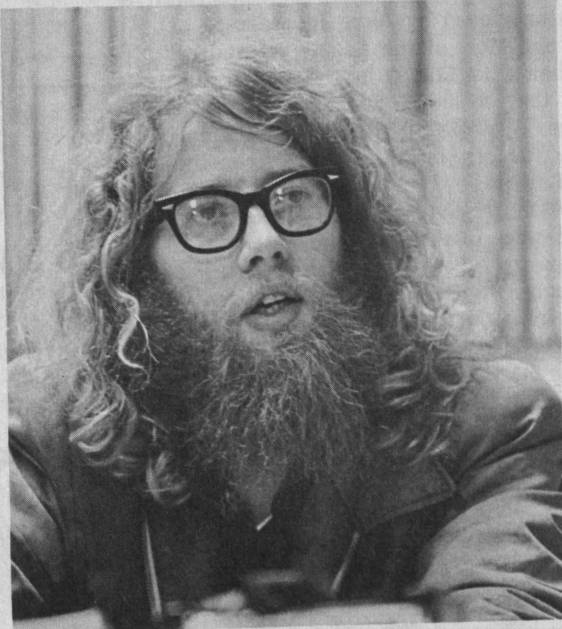
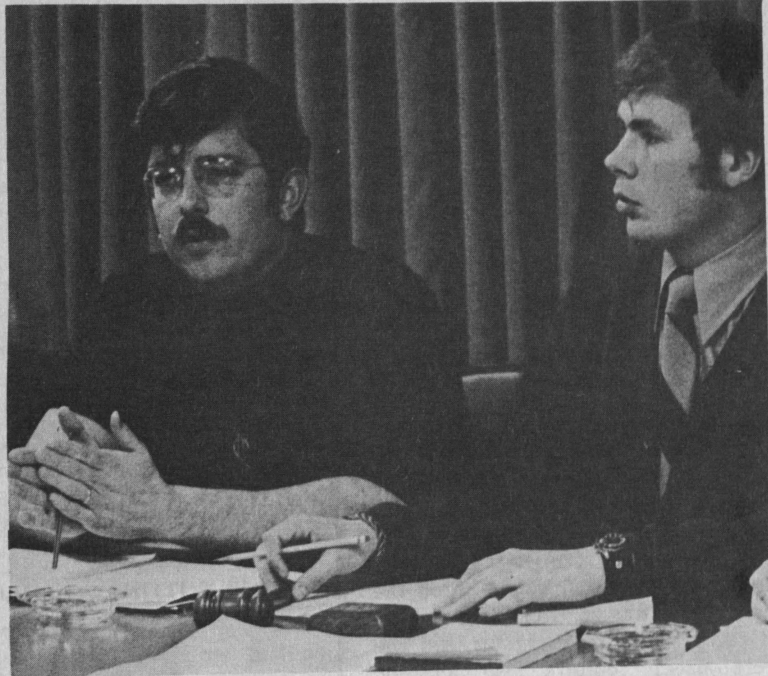
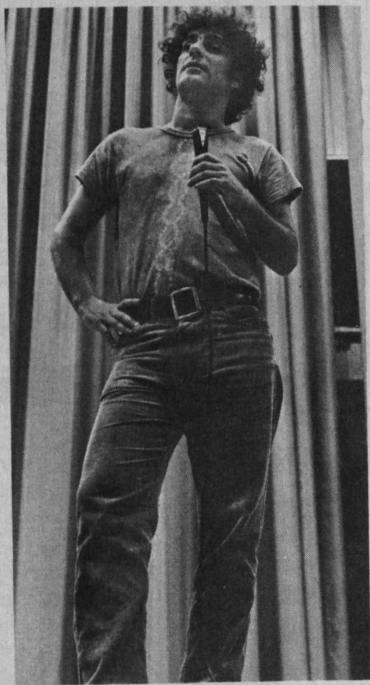
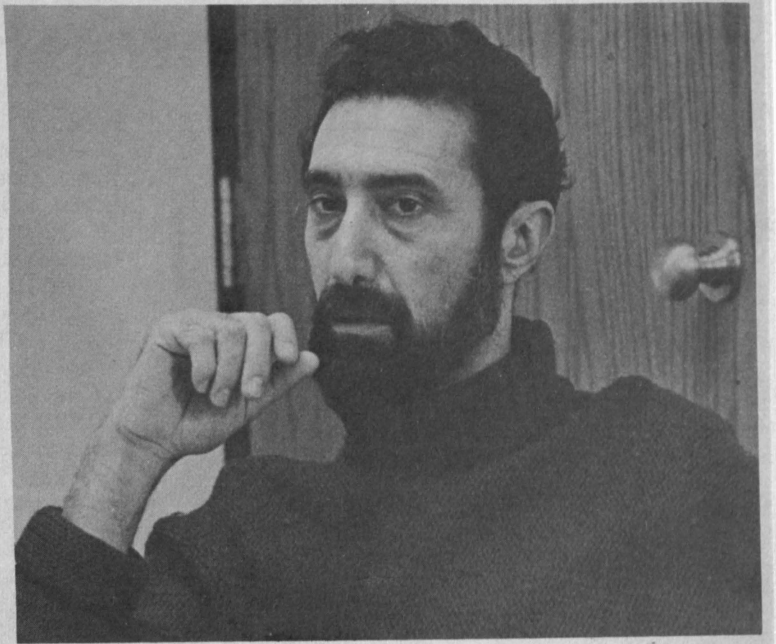
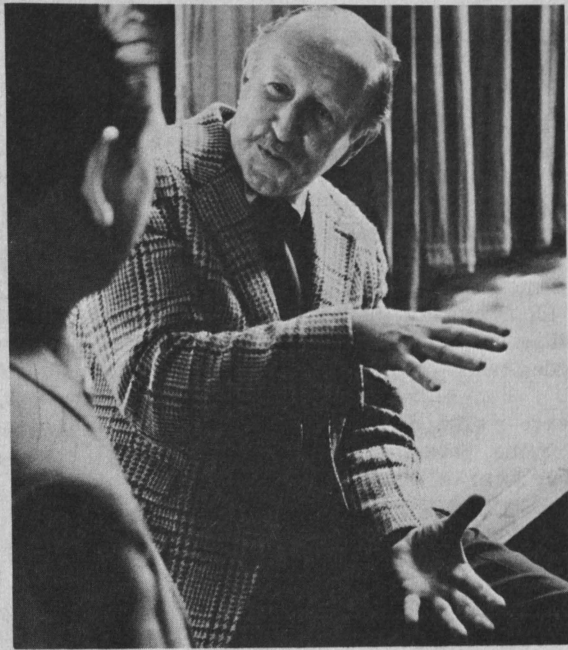
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# Looking Backward SU 70-71



# May Day In Washington - A Student Reflects

by Curt Foster

Several area students, Shirley Heyer (MSC), Lind Keete (MSC), Bill Koshnik (MSC), Sandy MacDonald (Edina) and myself (NDSU) decided to travel to Washington, D.C., for the May Day activities. We drove a car, took turns driving and shared the expenses.

The Potomac Park rock festival began Saturday and lasted until 5:30 or 6 a.m. Sunday morning when the metropolitan police moved in with orders for the people to leave. This was an effective police tactic to create disorder. Probably half of the

arrested. We asked ourselves the question who was arrested and who wasn't. From the show of hands I would guess at least 90 per cent were being detained with no charges. They were simply picked off the street; no names were taken or times and locations noted.

At 1 p.m. some food was passed out but there wasn't enough for everyone. Finally, Monday evening toilet facilities were made available, but the people who needed to use them had to stand in line for an hour.

Blankets were provided but there weren't enough for everyone. Several tents were brought in but again there were not enough.

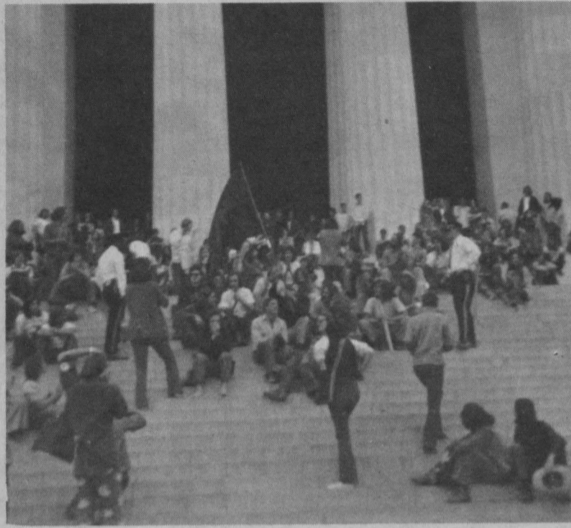
Tuesday evening, after talking with the proper authorities, Shirley, Sandy and I processed.

This cost us \$10 each, a collateral kind of thing which will be paid back when we return for our trial date. Mine is July 13. If we don't show up for our trials we will be assumed guilty of whatever.

When the three of us were released we found that Bill and Linda were in jail for a second time. Their first trial date was May 11. When they showed up for their trial they sat for half a day to find out that there were no arrest papers filled out for them. The clerk sent them to another officer to fill out a form to get their \$10 collateral money back. It said on this form that the reason there were no arrest papers was that the fictitious arresting officer had scarlet fever.



Potomac Park rock festival from the stage.



Demonstrators rally on the steps of Lincoln Memorial.



Campers in Potomac Park before the police arrive.

people left for home shortly after this, others stayed with friends, or in schools, missions, churches or whatever.

Monday, May 3, at 7 a.m. people started blocking traffic by talking to drivers and sitting down in the streets in front of cars until being dragged away by police. To prevent this blocking of the traffic, the police would surround an area and truck to jail anyone found there, whether they were blocking traffic or not. Shirley Heyer, Sandy MacDonald and myself were walking down a sidewalk when we were caught and trucked in a crowded bus to the D.C. jail yard.

The jail yard was a brick wall enclosing an area approximately 200 x 400 feet. At 11 a.m. there were over 1,000 people in the yard. The day was cold, cloudy and sometimes raining, with no adequate shelter. Several prisoners threw down their blankets from windows above the yard. There were no toilet facilities.

At noon the peak of 1,500 people was reached, probably one third to a half of which were women. One lady among us was 71 years old that day. We celebrated by singing her happy birthday. According to her, it took four policemen to drag her away from the street to the bus.

One of the prisoners was an Air Force reserve dressed in full uniform. Another was a Navy man. A Canadian instructor with several students, several middle aged women, a middle aged man and his family and students walking to classes were all

Monday night seemed like one of the coldest nights of our lives. Several bon fires were built in an attempt to keep warm. The cold weather, lack of food and bad facilities were tools for the police to get people to process and thereby become officially arrested.

At midnight the metropolitan police asked the people to process. This was a trick. The microphones couldn't carry the sound very far and the people who were asleep couldn't hear anyway. This tactic was used to create mass confusion, and the fear of being moved by force in order to get people to process. Most of the people refused asking for the change to talk with the proper legal authorities so they wouldn't hold up the unsheltered, unprocessed people in line behind them.

At 3 a.m. Tuesday morning the Metropolitan police ordered us to be bussed to the Coliseum with the understanding that we could refuse processing there. We were loaded onto the busses to almost twice capacity. People were throwing up on the busses because of the lack of proper ventilation. The 15-minute drive took the police almost an hour.

Arriving at the Coliseum at 5 a.m. Tuesday we found the place packed with people laying on the hard floors. At least it was a shelter over our heads.



Participants held in Washington jail yard.



A typical D.C. police scene with tear gas launchers.

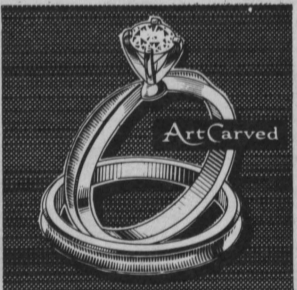
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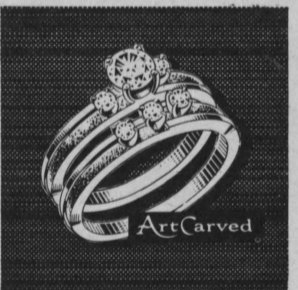
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Hetland Says

# Education Heading In Wrong Direction

by Kent Miller

Educational processes and emphasis of the University are headed in the wrong direction, according to Phil Hetland, SU associate professor of physics.

"That's an indictment," said Hetland in commenting on a survey he conducted in three of his classes.

The survey contained five questions about education and the University. The questions were: From your experience, how would you rate the academic activity of the University? What do you feel is the accent of your present educational training? What do you feel is the present principal thrust of this university? What do you think would be the most needed improvement for this campus? As people get more education, they . . . ?

A majority of the students felt University classroom situations were competitive, caused constant anxiety and mostly were boring. The students felt the classroom situations were not mentally stimulating or exciting.

A majority thought the accent of their present educational training was on getting a vocation and on fitting into society. Students rated self-discovery, discovery of others and information content the lowest.

An overwhelming majority (a 3 to 1 ratio) felt the present principal thrust of this University was the concern for image. The students rated concern for students and faculty the lowest.

Most needed improvements called for were a different emphasis in teaching methods and a different emphasis in education. The two least-needed improvements were more money for research and discoveries, and more competitive students.

A majority of the students felt that as people get more education, they become more selfish, less concerned for other people, more competitive, more condescending and less human.

"Is that what education is?—Basically competitive? I don't like to think so. We are competitive by nature. We don't need to enhance it any further. Competition is killing our world," said Hetland when commenting on the feeling most students have about SU's classroom activities.

He said it was pathetic that very few students (3) said classroom activities were exciting. The touchiness of people today

is an outgrowth of competition. It is associated with "my rights" and "my gimmes." People today are just saturated with this. "Man I just got to have my rights." "Overcompetition is the pollution of free enterprise, where one person thinks the other is an enemy."

Hetland agreed that the major concern of SU was image. He made specific reference to the recent publication which listed all research being done at SU. "They (NDSU) used deceit, because they listed research under Johnson and Olson, and in another place as Olson and Johnson," said Hetland. By listing research in that fashion, SU made it look like a tremendous amount of research was being done for a small college. "The accent here is to look good all the time," he added.

"It is sad to see so many students recognize the fact we are just a vessel to contain facts." According to Hetland, students feel this way because "this is the reason their parents had for going to college." The parents feel the only future is to fit into society.

"This reflects on a materialistic society," Hetland said. People don't care about anything except obtaining material goods. Moral and ethical standards are of no concern to people today. "We do away with our standards (in society) just to get by," he said.

"People are to understand, and we (educators) are just making them into bottles. We just pour some more stuff in. To most people, education is not life, it is just an endurance," Hetland said.

According to Hetland, what students felt were the most needed improvements on this campus were an unfavorable reflection upon the educators. This result is because students fail to see why a course is pertinent. "We need a department of fortune telling to give students an idea of what they will get out of a course," said Hetland.

"This feeling the students have is tied in with this thing about 'not content to be content.' There are so many things here (SU) that are non-education."

In commenting on student feeling towards people with higher education, Hetland said, "How could students, knowing the dedication of teachers and educators, feel that way?"

Do they think that faculty

members pursue degrees, work hard at research and publish articles for their own concern?

Or consider the professions—engineering, law and medicine. Aren't these people unselfish? Do they charge their exorbitant fees for their own good? Of course not, they want to be able to give to charitable causes."

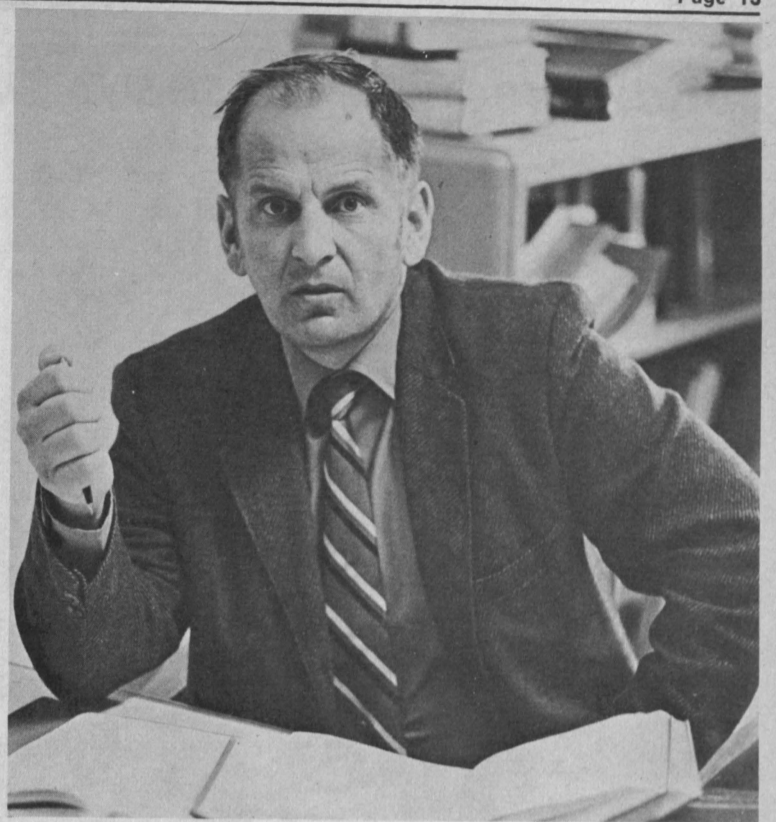
"When a faculty member gets angry, it's not because they aren't getting their material across to the students, and it's not at any student. A faculty member gets angry when his research doesn't get the attention someone else's did."

Hetland's main complaint against the educational system was that educators don't work with the individual. They work with the group as a whole. "We think in terms of things, not people."

Another of Hetland's complaints was similar to one the students had. "So much of our education gets to be an abstraction that's not life," said Hetland. Students don't see the connections between some courses and life. "We educators should correlate theory with experience," Hetland said.

"Students are trying to find meaning in life, but most fail to recognize it because they are too involved in utter trivia. Every teacher should be a practical philosopher, and then we could let TV sets and cassettes do the fact perpetrating," he added.

"A person has individuality, not cooperativeness. Individuals have to have meaning. A person shouldn't start to live after he has graduated. They should have started long before. We at school should be people oriented—student oriented."



Associate Professor of Physics, Phil Hetland, points out some of the shortcomings encountered by students trying to get a meaningful education. (Photo by Johnson)

Hetland then drew an analogy regarding another problem in education. "A man goes to a doctor for an appendectomy, and the doctor hauls in another man to operate on, so he doesn't have to scrub up for just one operation. Education is just like this. Some people need it, and some people don't," he said.

"We should ban this idea about young people going to college. Some of them should be home on the farm. They should even send their parents to college."

"A giant problem on campus is honesty. — Faculty honesty. — Student honesty. When students go to take a test, they know what is going to be on it. Tests are duplicates from previous years. — And we call this higher edu-

cation," he said. "So often, we build not knowing on not knowing. We should work for understanding, not facts. We should use standardized tests. To be a concerned teacher gives a lot of discomforts," he said.

"We are concerned with life in one place, and hate it in another. Are we preparing students for a future with an overabundance of competition and dishonesty? If so, we must change it," he said.

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# Pharmacists Participate In VA Program

A program that takes pharmacists out of the dispensary and into the rooms of patients is emerging from the two-year pilot-program stage at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Fargo.

The clinical pharmacy program takes College of Pharmacy students away from their textbooks and into a hospital environment under the guidance of 16 cooperating physicians at the VA Hospital. Conceived by Stephen N. Sleight, associate professor of pharmacy, it was cooperatively developed by NDSU and the VA Hospital staff.

Because of their voluntary contributions of time in consultation and assistance in the clinical pharmacy program, the State Board of Higher Education has approved the appointments of these 18 cooperating hospital-personnel as adjunct professors in the College of Pharmacy at NDSU.

The seemingly complex clinical pharmacy program currently allows 20 fifth year pharmacy students three hours of academic credit in each of their last two quarters for in-service work at the VA Hospital. While seen as holding significant educational value for the students, the program is basically directed at improving patient care. More than 80 NDSU students have participated during the past two years, and the program is earmarked for expansion to four credit hours in two quarters next year, with more than 50 students participating.

"Most pharmacists receive their education and end up in a cubbyhole counting pills," said Wayne F. Scott, VA clinical pharmacy teaching supervisor

and hospital coordinator of the cooperative VA-NDSU program. "Both physicians and nurses speak enthusiastically about own program that brings the pharmacist out of the dispensary and have willingly accept the NDSU students as members of the hospital's patient-care teams."

Students, administrators and physicians involved consider the new therapeutic explosion a major element in promoting rapid acceptance of the new program.

"We're trying to get more patient-oriented through working directly with the patients," said Wayne Nelson, one of the fifth-year pharmacy students current-

there is a growing concern among hospital staffs about drug interactions and possible adverse effects, as well as the effects of various medications on hospital tests.

"As medicine gets more and more complicated," said Dr. T. F. Paul, Chief of Surgery, "we need more and more help in the practice of medicine. The accumulation of knowledge and information makes it more and more difficult for the individual to keep informed in all areas."

NDSU pharmacy students cluster around physicians in the hallways listening carefully to comments about individual cases of



Running through procedures in preparation for surgery, Lillie P. Jore, a certified registered nurse-anesthetist, introduces Steve Nelson, a clinical pharmacy student to "the sleeper." Nelson has observed surgery in the four operating rooms at the VA Hospital. The machine just to the right of Miss Jore is a cardiac monitoring device.



Periodic informal meetings with students such as this one with Steve P. Nelson keep NDSU-VA Hospital Clinical Pharmacy Program coordinators Stephen M. Sleight and Wayne F. Scott informed on the progress of students enrolled in the program.

ly enrolled in the program. "The goal of everyone here is better patient care."

Working in teams with VA Hospital physicians, the NDSU students carefully chart and analyze drug histories of patients, and consult on a regular basis with the physicians about the appropriateness or effectiveness of medications being prescribed or administered.

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drug therapy between periodic visits with the patients. The pattern is one repeated over and over with the 20 students currently assigned to 15 staff physicians at the VA Hospital.

"I think I've learned more in 15 minutes here than I have in some entire quarters at SU," said Wayne Nelson. "When you talk with patients you're surprised to find out they know so much about the medications they're taking."

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## Fellowships

Five NDSU students have received three-year National Defense Graduate Fellowships, according to Glenn Smith, dean of the NDSU Graduate School. The recipients and their areas of study are Ronald Aalgaard, zoology; Douglas Malo, soils; Gerald Seiler, botany; Wayne Vian, agronomy; and Brady Vick, biochemistry.

The graduate fellowships provide a stipend of \$2,400 for the first academic year of study, \$2,600 for the second, and \$2,800 for the third plus an allowance of \$500 for each dependent. The home university or college waives tuition and regular fees.

Students receiving fellowships are expected to pursue a fulltime course of study without outside employment. The fellowship awards will start next September and are awarded to students preparing for possible careers as teachers in the nation's colleges and universities.

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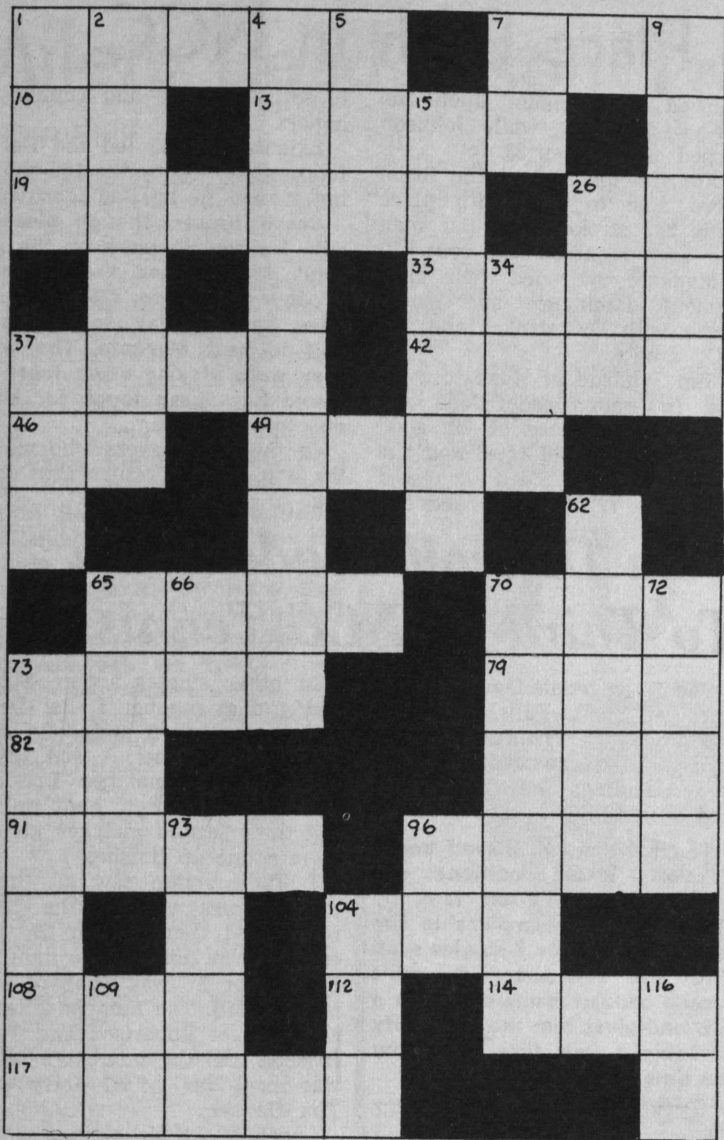
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by Nancy White

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  - 7. Opposite of in
  - 10. Opposite of off
  - 13. To wander
  - 19. Synonym for nothing
  - 33. Synonym for poine
  - 37.  $Al_2(SO_4)_3$
  - 42. A pain
  - 46. Fr. pronoun — male — meaning 'the'
  - 49. Single
  - 65. Common German male first name
  - 70. To cut — a lawn
  - 73. Abbreviation of professionals
  - 79. French verb "to be"
  - 82. Prefix meaning 'to do again'
  - 88. Short for Leslie
  - 91. Soft deposit on bottom of body of water
  - 96. To move suddenly
  - 103. Place of rest
  - 108. Public lodging house
  - 112. You (opposite)
  - 114. Antonym for no
  - 117. Implied
- DOWN:
- 1. 2,000 pounds
  - 2. Not able
  - 4. Verbal battle
  - 5. Variation of no (Jap. Drama)
  - 7. A Moody Blues song
  - 9. Synonym for banal
  - 15. To assault
  - 26. Expression of distaste
  - 34. German expression of exclamation
  - 37. French meaning 'with'
  - 62. Motor place to lodge
  - 65. Nabisco creme filled cookie
  - 66. Proposition meaning 'toward'
  - 70. A rhythmic succession of notes
  - 72. Opposite of east
  - 73. To benefit
  - 109. North America (abbreviation)

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Saturday, May 22	10:00-12:00	3:30 T Th	12:30 F
	1:00- 3:00	8:30 T Th,	8:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	12:30 M W,	
Monday, May 24	7:30- 9:30	1:30 M W,	9:30 F
	10:00-12:00	12:30 T Th	
	1:00- 3:00	2:30 M W,	10:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	7:30 M W	
Tuesday, May 25	7:30- 9:30	9:30 T Th,	1:30 F
	10:00-12:00	11:30 T Th,	3:30 F
	1:00- 3:00	3:30 M W,	11:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	10:30 M W,	2:30 Th
Wednesday, May 26	7:30- 9:30	7:30 T Th F	
	10:00-12:00	1:30 T Th	
	1:00- 3:00	10:30 T Th,	2:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	11:30 M W,	3:30 Th
Thursday, May 27	7:30- 9:30	8:30 M W,	12:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	2:30 T Th	
		*4:30 M-F	

\*Classes meeting at 4:30 should schedule final exams with the 3:30 T, Th and/or the 2:30 T, Th sequence.

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# SU Golfers Come Back To Place Fifth In NCC

by Casey Chapman

Following what Coach Erv Kaiser termed a "very poor effort" on the opening day of the NCC golf tournament, the Bison golfers rebounded with a commendable showing on the second outing and secured a fifth-place finish.

On the Thursday tour, Ron Lindenberg, a Fargo junior, paced the Bison effort with an 18-hole total of 79 on the par-72 course. His effort placed him in a five-way tie for thirteenth place, eight strokes behind leader Doug Coen of University of Northern Iowa (UNI).

Roy Johnson and Todd Baumgartner carried 81s through the early round of the competition, while John Gergen and John Dahl contributed to the Bison total with 83 and 84, respective-

ly.

After this initial day, the Herd was lodged in sixth place with a 324 aggregate for the top four golfers. With this total, an average of 81 strokes per player, SU trailed Mankato by the wide margin of 22 strokes and was actually out of contention before the final round got under way.

For the closing competition, Kaiser's boys found new life and were able to cut the four-man total to 313, about 78 strikes per player.

Baumgartner toured the first nine holes of the final day in 39 and came back with a 36 to lead the Bison with 75 strokes, three over par. Lindenberg improved upon his work of the previous day and contributed a 76 to the comeback effort.

Gergen's 80 and Dahl's 82 also

showed improvement upon the previous day, while Johnson closed out with an 83.

For the tournament the Bison were able to save fifth place with 637 strokes, 79.6 per man for each eighteen-hole round.

Mankato continued their tournament dominance and sailed home with 600 strokes and the NCC crown.

Jim Sybilrud of Mankato overtook first-round leader Coen with a second-day score of 73, good enough for a 146 total and the individual title. Coen struggled in with a 77 on Friday and had

to settle for 149 and runner-up honors.

Lidenberg's 155 led the Herd, followed closely by the 156 showing turned in by Baumgartner.

Coach Kaiser, though pleased with his squad's work on the second day, realized the strength of the opposition, "We would have had to play very superb golf to beat Mankato. The way they were playing down there it would have been tough for anyone to stop them."

Of the five players who made the trip, all will return next season.

## Tom Driscoll Leads Bison To Third In NCC Tennis

The Bison tennis team finished third at Sioux Falls, S.D. last Wednesday and Thursday in the 1971 NCC tournament. In the final standings the Bison were tied with SDSU.

The tournament, played under almost ideal conditions, was highlighted for Bison fans by Tom Driscoll's championship finish in the number 3 singles spot. This was sophomore Driscoll's second annual championship in a row and gives him the possibility of being a four time champ by the time he is a senior.

In other singles action, Steve Hubbard at number 1, Pat Driscoll at number 5 and John Robertson at number 6 won their opening round matches. Driscoll and Robertson then went on to win their second matches giving them runnerup finishes.

Doubles action saw all three Bison teams win in the first round and then fall in the second. In the doubles the number 1 team for SU was Hubbard and Pat Driscoll. The number 2 team consisted of Robertson and Tom Driscoll and the number 3 team was made up by Al Petry and Tim Hanson.

Coach Bucky Maughan said the Bison were hurt in the seeding by the seeding committee because SU didn't play the other conference schools during the season. He also said the outlook for next year is good as the team has several returning members and two quadrangular matches are scheduled with conference schools.

Returnees for next year include Tom Driscoll, Robertson, Petry and Hanson.



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# Milers Lead Bison Trackmen To Conference Crown

by Vince Hjelle

Sparked by an impressive team effort in the mile run, the NDSU Bison track team won its first North Central Conference (NCC) title ever in the league meet held last Friday and Saturday at Sioux Falls, S.D. This win completed a sweep of the conference track titles for the Herd as they had previously won the indoor meet held last spring.

Although the Bison had the usual fine individual performance by Ralph Wirtz, Mike Slack and Randy Lussenden, the key to the win proved to be the fine team depth which the Herd displayed. Commenting on the meet, Coach Rodger Grooters said "Although we failed to score in some events we had expected to, some boys we hadn't really counted on to score came through to even things out."

In their run for the laurels the Bison used psychology as well as athletic ability to beat the opposition. Coach Grooters said the Bison effort in the mile run and the 440 relay served to demoralize the rivals when they were still in the position to hurt the Herd's drive toward the championship.

That old classic track event, the one mile run, proved to be the epitome of the Bison team effort as Slack, Lussenden and Dave Kampa finished one, two and three respectively to garner 13 points and push the Bison into a controlling lead early in the second day of the meet. This, combined with an impressive second place showing by the Herd in the 440 relay showed the opposing teams that SU was out to win and would not settle for less.

Prior to the meet Grooters said that the distance crew would have to score heavily if the Bison were to win the crown. This proved to be the case as 30 of the Herd's 74 points were earned in the one, three and six mile runs.

Double-winner Slack paced the Herd in the six mile with a first

place finish and Bruce Goebel came in third to back up Slack's six point effort with three counters of his own. Record-setting Lussenden won the three mile, setting a new meet mark of 14:17.4, while Slack took fourth, running in his third grueling distance event in two days.

Slack and Lussenden ran 4:12.6 and 4:12.7 in the mile respectively, both breaking the old record, and Kampa's third place time of 4:14 was excellent con-

sidering he had been ill in the two weeks preceeding the meet.

All-American Wirtz proved to be the meet's only triple winner as he won the high hurdle, long jump and triple jump, setting a new record of 48'5" in the triple jump. This stellar showing by the meet's top point-getter won him the meet's most valuable athlete award which he also won in this year's indoor meet.

Second place finishers for the Herd included Mike Gesell in the

440, with a very fine 47.9, and Duane Erikson in the javelin. Copping third place finishes for SU were Jon Morken in the high jump, John Dixon in the javelin and Wirtz in the 100.

Doug Wiesgram took fourth in the long jump as did Mike Evenson in the shot put while Gesell complimented his second place finish in the quarter mile with a fifth in the 220.

Grooters noted that while Randy Lussenden won only one

event, he broke the records in both the events he ran in the meet and turned in an outstanding performance as did Slack and Wirtz.

With this victory the Bison completed the year undefeated and untied in team competition where team scores were kept. The two conference championships contributed 32 points toward the SU NCC all sports point total, twice as many as any other single SU team.

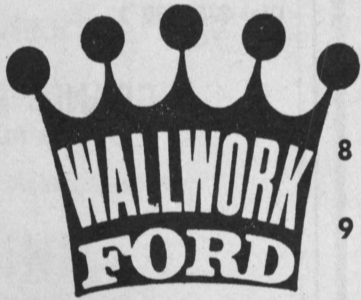
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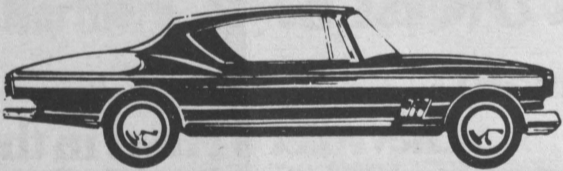
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Sweep USD In Season Finale

# Bison Baseballers Find Selves Midway Through Season

by Casey Chapman

The baseball season is now a thing of the past; just another entry into the record books. All that remains to be done by the die-hard fan is to view the season with the age-old consolation of "What if . . ." and to look with shining hope to the next campaign.

In the final series with the University of South Dakota (USD) on Friday and Saturday, the Bison bats exploded for 27 runs on 36 hits to swamp the Coyotes in three consecutive games. Such a display can only offer the first opportunity to exploit the forementioned inquiry.

What if the Bison hitters had found their potential a little ear-

lier in the season? Who can deny that the initial contests found a noticeable lack of plate power from NDSU. First-year coach Arlo Brunberg didn't hesitate to point out after the first weeks of the spring that his batsmen were not producing, and the statistics gave him support with a show of few hits and even fewer runs.

Then, about midway through the campaign, the Herd began to respond at the plate, and names such as Mike Grande, Tom Assel and Tom Fleck climbed toward higher heights in the NCC batting race. As the season neared its conclusion, Mark Aurit and Gary Ouradnik suddenly caught fire at the plate and provided the Bison with the extra scoring

punch which was so helpful in the final drive of the conference race.

In the South Dakota series this rise of the SU bats reached its glorious peak. Both Assel and Ouradnik collected six hits a piece in 12 trips to the plate, including four doubles for the former and a game-winning grand slam homerun in the final contest for the latter. Aurit capped a three-for-four output in the last game with the other Bison round-tripper of the series.

Few can dispute the obvious fact: the Bison bats had arrived.

The pitching staff did not provide the attack which it has shown to be possible earlier in the year. Against the Coyotes,

the hurlers allowed 16 runs to the opposition, a far cry from some of the stand-out performances which have been turned in throughout the season. Steve Idso, who has literally sparkled in his mound ventures to date, needed a go-ahead run in the bottom of the ninth inning in the first contest to secure his 7-6 triumph, while Scott Howe had to rely on Ouradnik's home run and the relief help of Tim Kaiser and John Aurit, the eventual winner, to bring the Bison to victory in the finale of the Saturday double-header, 13-10.

However, Bernie Graner's performance stood out as a redeeming factor for the pitchers and possibly as the series high point.

In the seven-inning second contest Graner allowed the South Dakota hitters a miserly three-hit output while sending 10 of the Coyotes down on strikes. It was a satisfying finish for Graner, who has been plagued by fatigue in the late innings throughout the season, and only points to yet another prejudiced query.

What if Graner had been able to maintain his true form throughout the length of the spring? Also, what if Howe had overcome his lapses of occasional wildness and settled down to develop his talented arm to Brunberg's fullest expectations?

Idso merrily glided through the Bison schedule, but Graner and Howe found trouble on occasion in the later innings. At a time when the Bison bats were

still questionable Brunberg could little afford to tolerate a slip in the pitching corps.

Then, as has been repeatedly voiced during the entire season, what if the Bison had not lost those seven one-run games? The total matches exactly the entire loss column of SU in the NCC and is an obvious source of discontent.

With their 11-7 record the Herd found themselves tied for third with Northern Iowa in the final conference standings. Leading the NCC this year, Mankato sported a 14-6 standard and led second-place South Dakota State, 13-7, by a single game.

With all of his players back, Brunberg has nine months to drool with anticipation at next year's prospects. Hopefully, he can begin at the same point at which his team left off this season, with the bats connecting and the pitches blazing. If so, the NCC can look for the Bison to be a sure contender for the title when it comes up for grabs again next spring.

That's a very interesting thought: what if the Bison should win the NCC baseball championship next year?

USD	202 000 200—6 10
NDSU	210 010 201—7 15
	WP—Idso
USD	000 000 0—0 3
NDSU	122 002 x—7 6
	WP—Graner
USD	050 032 0—10 12
NDSU	312 020 5—13 15
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Toyota Corona Mk II	10.5
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Pontiac GTO	10.5
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	8.4

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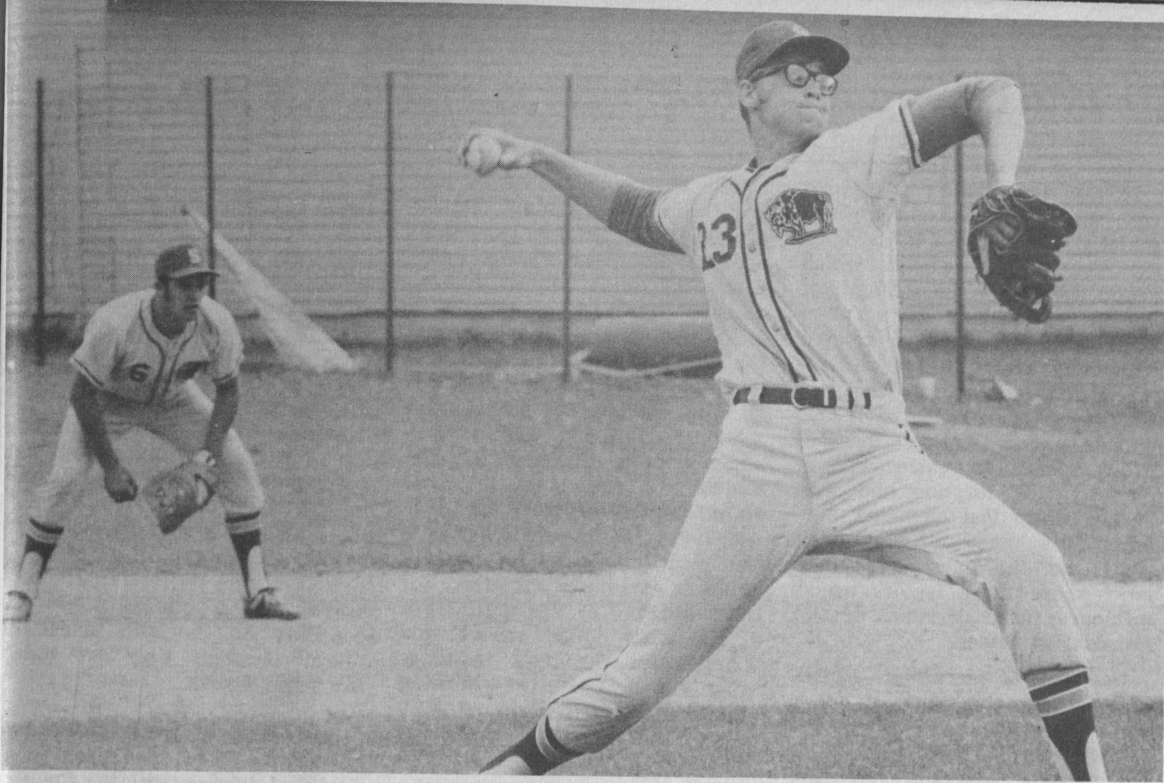
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Bison hurler Steve Idso prepares a blazing offering for South Dakota batsman during NCC action this past weekend. Mike Ibach at first base promises Idso the defense which he needed for his 7-6 triumph. (Photo by Matthees)

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# Bison Bull

by Vince Hjelle



Recently, a proposal has come before the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) which should be of great interest to all people involved in sports. This proposal would prohibit the granting of scholarships only for athletic ability. Under this proposal scholarships would be allotted only for those who needed financial aid. In other words, you could be a 3:59 miler in high school and if your dad was a millionaire (to use an extreme)

you would not be eligible for an athletic scholarship in college because scholarships would only be given to those who needed them, great athletes or not.

This column does not intend to approve or oppose this proposal but only to discuss it and the possible changes it might create in the present system. There are good reasons for keeping and for abolishing athletic scholarships therefore I harbor no commitment one way or the other.

If this proposal is passed, it will shake the present college athletic system down to its deepest roots. The factors which would determine the strength of a colleges athletic program would change from those related to money available for recruiting, athletic aid etc., to those of what a college had to offer not only in athletics but also in academics, social life, extra curricular activities, location and size. Surely, these last elements now enter into many athletes decisions, but the question is how much more these factors would influence these decisions if the proposal is passed.

would or would not chose SU. One such reason might be the proximity of Fargo to his home, near or far. This reason would carry the same impact for all schools.

Another might be the size of the school. This would determine the athlete's chance of playing if he did decide to attend this school. All athletes want to play and not sit on the sidelines. The athlete's appraisal of his own ability would influence his decision here. The size of the institution also determines its strength in areas outside of athletics. For those athletes in this area SU is a relatively large school and would offer the most in these areas. However, for the potential athlete from Wisconsin or Minnesota, the relatively small size of SU would be a disadvantage in recruitment.

The strength of the athletic program would be a plus for SU because despite our size we field quality teams in many sports. Also, the presence of the New Fieldhouse would be a gigantic plus in our favor.

One possibility we have not looked at is that of the high school athlete not going on to participate in college. It will not

pay for his education, so if he doesn't need the glory or like the work he may decide to pass up sports in college. He may concentrate on his academic endeavors to insure himself a stable place in society when he graduates.

This development might tend to decrease the quality of college athletics as those student athletes not good enough to warrant a scholarship would tend to fill in the spots of the quality athletes deciding not to come to school. It might also force a change in the professional sports system as the colleges would not continue to be the excellent "farm" systems they are today for some sports.



According to track coach Roger Grooters the Bison have qualified twelve athletes for the NCAA College division nationals which will be held in Sacramento June tenth and eleventh. Grooters says the fine showing of the 440 relay team at the conference meet indicates they may be able to place in the nationals. Despite some bad handoffs and a stumble in the last leg by Ralph Wirtz the Bison team ran an outstanding 41.9.

## Wirtz Will Close A Colorful Career

by Casey Chapman

When next year's track season finally rolls around and coach Roger Grooters begins once again to mold his boys into the potential NCC champion, a vital asset to this year's squad will be notably lacking.

Who is this mainstay of the Bison cindermen?

Ron Masanz, track coach at Moorhead State, last year referred to this individual as "one of the most versatile athletes in the upper Midwest."

In yet another citation of praise Earl "Bud" Myers, the Mankato State track mentor, credited this SU speedster as being a "truly All-American superstar" who is capable of performing for "any track team in the country."

Closer to home, Grooters has never been reluctant to shower this particular individual with glowing laud. Tabbing his protege as one of the "most outstanding trackman in the history of NDSU," Grooters does not hesitate to rank him favorably with such SU track giants as Brian MacLaren, a participant in

the most recent Pan American Games, and Bruce Airheart.

By now the identity of our mystery subject should be rather obvious: he is Ralph Wirtz, a senior from Coon Rapids, Minn., who will participate in his final meet as a Bison trackman at the NCAA College Division national track meet on June 10-11 at Sacramento.

In his years in the Bison uniform Wirtz has gathered seven individual school records in everything from the 120-yard high hurdles, his specialty, to the triple jump.

In each of his two previous varsity track seasons Wirtz has attained the rank of All-American. As a sophomore in 1969, he placed fourth in the high hurdles at the College Division nationals in Ashland, Ohio, and the following year he repeated the honor with a third place in the long jump at St. Paul.

Although ineligible as a track participant next year, Wirtz will brighten football coach Ron Erhardt's life when he completes his career in that sport for SU next fall.


**In order to recruit an athlete under these conditions, a coach would have to sell a potential athlete on his school as well as his athletic program. Realizing that he could not get a free ride through school, the athlete would consider getting his money's worth in education as well as the athletic opportunity available.**

It is possible that avenues of escape might be discovered if this proposal is passed. Private (possibly secret) scholarship funds might be set up by wealthy alumni concerned with keeping their alma mater in the sports limelight. These funds might be offered to athletes as a means of having them choose a particular institution. Slush funds might fill the pockets of athletes with spending money (to give a small example) if they make the right choice. These funds although possibly highly illegal, might also be highly effective.

It is interesting to think of how this proposal, if passed, would effect athletics at North Dakota State University. First let us list the reasons an athlete

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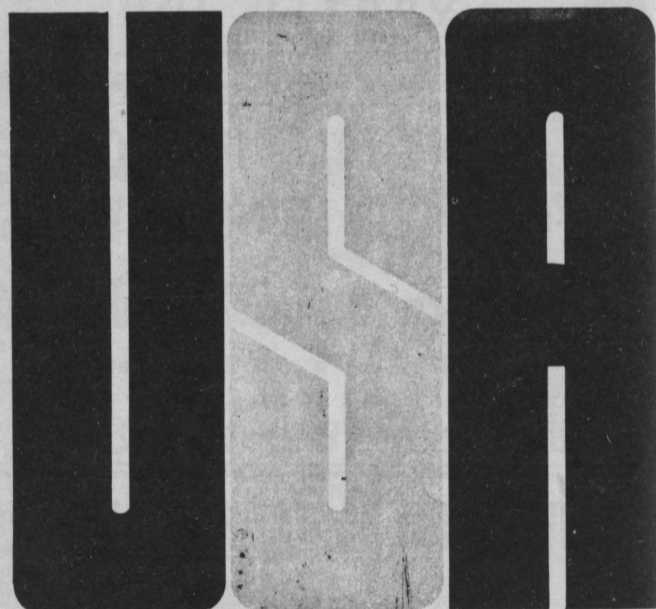
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