

## Longmuir resigns as editor Cites student government 'pressure' Manbeck to pilot spectrum



Doug Manbeck

Jerry Richardson



Don Longmuir

By James D. Bakken

In a surprise move, Spectrum Editor Don Longmuir submitted a letter of resignation at the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) meeting yesterday afternoon. His resignation is effective today.

In his letter Longmuir said, "Due to a failure on my part to properly carry out the duties and responsibilities of my position, and for personal reasons, I hereby notify the Board of Student Publications of my resignation to take effect October 15."

Discussion of the resignation centered on, in Longmuir's words, "A lot of pressure from student government which was getting to be too much. For the betterment of the Spectrum, it's best that I leave."

**Alleged threats from student government cited by Longmuir and members of BOSP ranged from pulling the Spectrum portion of the BOSP budget to eliminate BOSP, bringing the Spectrum under the control of student government, to indirect threats to "watch it."**

Longmuir conceded the pressure was indirect or implied. Ray Burington, Spectrum advisor, said, "Implied threats can be very powerful, if only implied."

BOSP members expressed a reluctance to see government exerting any power over the press.

"I hate to see us bow under to student government. I would like to see student government separate from the press on the NDSU campus," said Lou Richardson.

Jerry Richardson added, "BOSP should offer assurance and insulation from outside pressure. I'm extremely reluctant as a member of BOSP to kneel to student government. If they are making it impossible for you to put out a paper I would like to know about it."

Longmuir replied, "If it was direct pressure, fine, but it has been indirect pressure."

**John Krogstad, chairman of BOSP, said he had talked the situation over with Longmuir and it looked to him as if Longmuir's reason for resigning was 70 per cent personal and not related to governmental pressure.**

Carol Moen, Student Senator, spoke unofficially, saying, "I don't think it's fair for the board to feel they're buckling down to student government. You have your power and where are we?"

Jerry Richardson closed saying, "I feel this board has been remiss in response for maintaining high standards in news coverage. We are forced to admit the Spectrum has not been a newspaper for some time now."

**"Picking an editor whose qualifications were not the best was our mistake and we now have to live with it."**

Richardson cited other areas where action had not been taken by BOSP concerning the Bison Annual and other board obligations.

Mrs. Richardson moved that BOSP reluctantly accept Longmuir's resignation as editor of the Spectrum. The motion passed by voice vote.

It was moved that BOSP advertise for applications for editor in the next two issues of the Spectrum and a new editor be selected Oct. 26.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Richardson, Doug Manbeck was appointed interim editor until the board could select someone to fill Longmuir's term.

In other BOSP action, Pat Kreuger indicated that Steve Hayne and other members of student government were upset because Brad Maasjo had been appointed Spectrum business manager without BOSP calling for applications.

Maasjo was appointed acting business manager last spring when Dave Schlichtmann resigned. The motion appointing Maasjo indicated he would serve until applications could be received in the fall.

Maasjo was appointed at the last BOSP meeting without any attempt to secure applications from the student body.

Pat Beatty said the more she thought about the appointment, the more it seemed to have been railroaded through.

Dave Crockett said, "It wasn't intended to be a railroad job."

**A motion was passed asking that the opening be advertised in the next two issues of the Spectrum and that BOSP interview and select a business manager at the meeting Oct. 26.**

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## Students uninformed on sex

Family planning, venereal disease and sex education were topics of a panel discussion held at the Newman Center last Wednesday night in accordance with the Action for Change program.

Local experts discussed the medical aspects of the sexual revolution at the third weekly session of a social action program for NDSU students and adult members of the Fargo-Moorhead community.

The major approach in dealing with family planning and unwanted pregnancies is education, Dr. Joan Tillotson, physician at the SU Health Center, told the group.

**"I'm appalled at their lack of information on matters of sex and**

**birth control," Dr. Tillotson said, referring to many of the students seeking advice at the Health Center.**

She said that there has been a failure on the part of parents, educational systems and the community as a whole to give young people the knowledge they require.

"The Fargo Health Department has reported 90 cases of venereal disease occurring in the last eight months as compared to only 38 cases a year ago," H. D. Neugebauer, field representative on communicable disease of the North Dakota Health Department, said in regard to the alarming increase in VD.

Neugebauer went on to say

that in addition to this number, three out of four existing cases are not reported. He attributed this to a lack of public awareness of VD symptoms and problems involved in diagnosis.

"Sixty per cent of infected females are asymptomatic, and go undetected and untreated," Neugebauer said. He added that increased publicity and education in this area is needed.

Sex education, despite its recognized need, is not being taught in Fargo public schools, Ronald Thorson, principal of Washington public school, told the group.

**Thorson said misrepresentation of many early programs labeled as sex education, contributed to their rejection in**

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Members of North Dakota's State Board of Higher Education and college administrative personnel discuss education-related topics at yesterday's campus meetings. From left to right around the table are Rev. Peter Heinrichs, president of the board; Mrs. Joos, secretary; Dr. Clair Bukre, president of Wahpeton State School of Science; W.J. Buck of Jamestown, board member; Wally Norgaard, Wahpeton SSS; Jon Beusen, SU Student Senator and vice president of the North Dakota Student Assoc.; Dick Betting, instructor at UCSC; Ron Lansverk, Minot State and president of the North Dakota Students Assoc.; Dick Davidson, communications staff; Al Hausauer of Wahpeton, board member; Harold Reffling of Bottineau, board member; Dr. Painter of Grand Forks, board member; and at the door, Lloyd Nygarr, communications staff.

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## Archaic dorms made attractive

Another step was taken in the liberalization of NDSU on Oct. 1, when the freshman women were allowed to go on the card key system.

This summer Charles Benson, associate dean of students, and Katherine Ross, director of student affairs for residence halls, decided to let freshman women have the option of whether to go on a card key system.

This step is a result of three years of gradual lessening of the SU role as "substitute parent" to her coeds.

Card keys were first used during the school year 1968-69. This privilege was extended to the coeds by Mrs. Betty Salters, dean

of women, after much research and debate.

The catalyst that set off the research was Student Senate, which raised a complaint that coeds were being discriminated against, since they had hours and men did not. The Association of Women Students took up the plea and sponsored the research. Miss Jinx Kemp, a senior, was responsible for the research and for the development of the plan which was accepted.

The system established judicial boards (J-boards) for the first time in the women's dorms to try violations of the card key. The rules for the card key privilege were very strict, such as card keys had to be in by 7:30 a.m., girls had to sign in and out times plus destinations (girls were not allowed in apartments), there were no weekend card keys (sign out Friday and return Monday) and over-use constituted misuse.

In the fall of 1969, after considering the recommendations and rationale turned in by resident assistants, J-board members and interested students, sophomores were allowed the card key privilege. Fees were adjusted (sophomores-\$3, juniors-\$2, and seniors-\$1), the turn-in time was extended to 10 a.m. and the J-boards' jurisdiction was expanded to include all dorm rule infractions.

In 1970, the weekend use of

the card key was begun, but on a limited basis in which was required to show the necessity of its use such as rival of the train, bus or plane after hours. The J-board members were to be screened by hall environment and selected by election.

Now, in 1971, the freshmen are allowed on the card key system and weekend overnight much easier to get. Freshmen must pay a \$4 fee to get the system.

There has been some dissatisfaction voiced because of the use of man card keys. The coeds are the same as they were—they aren't ready for responsibility, there's too much being thrust on them all at once and so on.

Miss Ross, however, is in favor of freshmen having the option. She likes the girls to make their own decisions, sophomores are not allowed to live off campus, it seems to protect them "like babies" freshman year and let them break loose their sophomore year," Miss Ross said. Besides, dorms should be made more attractive by being more reasonable.

Also, the freshman women of last year complained about being treated like babies. The majority of the uproar did come from upperclassmen who thought freshman hours were a bit strict.

Of course, with the privilege of card key use comes the responsibility for the security of the dorm. This responsibility is stressed at freshman orientation. But it is as Miss Ross said, "If you want the freedom, then, you'll take the responsibility."



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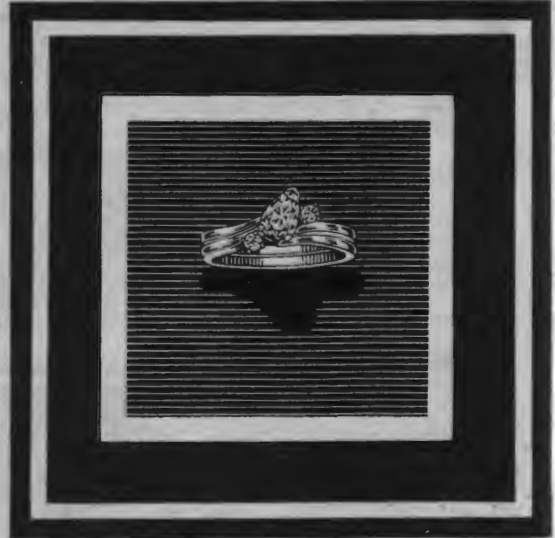
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# West speaks in architecture lecture

People must have a participatory role in their architecture if they are to have any true control over their community and lives," said West, a Pittsburgh architect, sculptor and community planner, in a lecture here Wednesday.

West reviewed his work of five years as a member of a community design center located in the city of Pittsburgh's Negro district. West described an apartment building, most work in the profession.

"It's our belief architecture should become as much a part of a community as the bar, the church, the barber shop—a commodity that can be used by people to their advantage," said West.

"We're trying to make a 'participatory architecture,' not finished buildings. Our buildings are to start things, to suggest what people can do more to them. We're actually hoping someone will come up and change our architecture, to make it theirs and take over."

West illustrated his lengthy lecture with a simultaneous three-slide presentation punctuated with a color movie that showed the work built or proposed for the black community and beyond. An outdoor theater and a building built by black power leaders in a neglected center of a slum, numerous remodeling projects and an inexpensive structural framework for co-operative housing were a few of their projects. In each project the role of people and their perceptions was nearly as real as the physical spaces.

"I have become quite convinced," West said, "that architecture—the kind on the 23rd floor in a lush office with the Knoll furniture and the really super, super world—is an illegitimate act. The way we're trained and what we're trained to do is really fit to destroy our cities.

"I feel anything in the city must be done as a much smaller kind of thing; remodeling, for instance, or finding ways to use what is there already. It's becoming increasingly harder to build something new and not adversely affect existing things that are 'right.'"

By being in a place, living there, listening not only to the words of his community but also to its gestures, West said that a designer can take people further "in that small part architecture can play"—that is, giving people possibilities.

"I'm not saying this is an easy thing to do," West continued. "Good architects want to make something, and to make it beautiful. It's hard to let other people who don't have your sensitivity or your taste tamper with it."

West explained that in community design, things were neat, simple and clean. He described the work as a constantly changing, on-going, day-to-day work, where the architecture will have to deal with things his superior taste and superior training tell him are

wrong. Instead, West said the designer must find a way to produce an architecture that doesn't stand out and doesn't get "finished," but becomes a part of its total surroundings and continues to change and evolve.

"The architect," according

to West, "can go over to the religion of being open and accepting people who may have funky and strange ideas. Allowing his architecture to be touched by that openness and finding order out of that chaos, then the architecture is not his architecture, but their

architecture, our architecture." West's talk was the third in a continuing series of guest lectures sponsored by the Friends of the Department of Architecture, an organization of concerned local architects, builders and material suppliers.

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# EDITORIAL

At Thursday's Board of Student Publications meeting, Spectrum Editor Don Longmuir announced his resignation, citing personal, academic and, to a lesser extent, political pressures.

The announcement came as a surprise to most BOSP members and to the Spectrum staff.

Reluctantly accepting his resignation, BOSP expressed its thanks to Longmuir for taking over the editorship under rather difficult circumstances and giving his level best to do the job.

Admittedly, the Spectrum's quality has not been up to the level of a newspaper, campus or commercial, but it is not possible to lay the blame for any of its failures on the shoulders of one person, including the former editor.

The staff of the Spectrum is willing to do anything possible to upgrade this publication.

We are presently in a rebuilding or rejuvenating process, and welcome any student who wishes to join the staff.

This is your paper, and is always open to your help. In the meantime, we are going to do our best.

Doug Manbeck, interim editor

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

By the Scholars

NDSU will definitely be the place to be this weekend, but if by chance you get restless and start to roam, don't roam too far. Concordia will be in the middle of mid-semester recess. All the more reason to stay and enjoy what SU has to offer.

Homecoming weekend will include a concert by Glenn Yarborough at 8 p.m. Friday in the New Fieldhouse. Some of Glenn's hits include words and music of Rod McKuen.

Back for another smashing success, "Never Too Late" will be presented by the F-M Community Theater. The show running nightly through Oct. 19, stars Virginia Gwynn and Jerry Mulready, who played these same roles six years ago at the Community Theater, with the same director, John Tilton. The play, by Sumner Arthur Long, is the story of a middle-aged couple with a grown daughter, who discovers there is going to be a new addition to the family. The turmoil created by this situation is something no one should miss.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" will be given a new face as a play by the MSC Theater on Oct. 20, 21, 22, and 23. The cast of 77 includes 15 F-M children between 5 and 13 years of age. The elaborate production, set in the 1860s, is the story of an English governess who comes to Siam to teach the King's children.

The North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies, located in a corner of the SU library, contains an interesting collection of rare photographs. The pictures are part of a private collection belonging to Fred Hulstrand, a pioneer photographer. One of the photographs was used as a model for the Homestead Art Centennial Commemorative Stamp issued in 1962. The collection makes the library's Institute an exciting place to spend a few minutes between classes.

The Scholars Program is going on an excursion, a field trip of sorts. On Oct. 30 we are departing for Minneapolis to tour the Walker Art Center and to see the Eugene O'Neill play, "A Touch of the Poet," at the Guthrie Theater. There are a limited number of openings available for persons interested in joining this field trip for cultural betterment. If you are interested in touring the Walker Art Center and seeing "A Touch of the Poet," call Joe at 237-7625.

# Rally planned for the VVAW VFP in Mankato

To the editor:

On the weekend of October 15-17, the Mankato Chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War-Veterans For Peace, will be hosting a six state regional conference for all members and potential members from Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and North and South Dakota. The three day conference will be held on the campus of Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn., consisting of five workshops dealing in areas such as fund raising, use of the media, public relations, political caucuses-voter registration and social services, all of which will be led by professionals in that particular field. The VVAW-VFP has been growing at a very rapid rate since our activities in Washington, D.C., last April. Because of this rapid increase in size and scope we feel the need for this type of conference so as to raise the level of efficiency, effectiveness and viability of the organization.

The highlight of the three days will be a rally Saturday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. open to the public. The main speaker for the rally will be our national spokesman, John F. Kerry, along with Donald Fraser, representative of the fifth district, Minn., and Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich, plus a host of other noted speakers.

We are asking you to print this in your campus newspaper along with an invitation to all interested students and faculty to attend the rally Saturday evening at Highland Arena. Furthermore, any interested veterans are invited to attend the entire conference. Housing and food will be provided; however, a sleeping bag will be necessary.

All those who attend are asked to go to Cooper Hall, lower campus, where they will be given all necessary materials and information. Thank you for your cooperation.

The Membership, VVAW-VFP

# Dam battle needs help

To the editor:

Readers of the Spectrum two years ago will remember, at about this time in the fall, the Spectrum carried a two-page feature which was the kick-off to a massive campaign of opposition to the proposed Kindred Dam.

At that time, the editor, some faculty concerned with the projects and members of supporting student groups were labeled "environmental extremists" by certain elements of the community.

A major victory in the battle against the Kindred Dam was won on Oct. 11 when North Dakota Senator Milton R. Young announced he would no longer actively support the project.

Full credit should be given to Senator Young for such an eminently wise decision. Such a change of stance proves that Senator Young is not, as some have charged, deaf to reasoned pleas for the preservation of the environment. On this issue, he has joined with those whose wish is to preserve the beauty and uniqueness of this state for future generations.

Now is the time for concerned people to write to Senator Young, thanking him for his support on this important environmental issue. Nothing is so important to a public servant as letters from constituents, particularly those which approve of actions he has taken.

In addition to thanking Senator Young, it is also important to urge out other three congressional delegates to join Senator Young in withdrawing support from the Kindred Dam. It seems certain we should be watching their votes when funding for the project comes up in committees.

The recently won voting rights carries with it the responsibility to inform congressmen concerning feelings on vital issues. Such an important event as Senator Young's change of position on the Kindred Dam ought to be given all the support college students can muster.

Don Homuth

# spectrum

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# BISON BULL

casey chapman

It's that time of year again: the NDSU football game is just around the corner. The Nickel Trophy has suddenly disappeared. In these circumstances, one would expect a mission in the office of George Smith, director of the trophy. The fabled coin prize spends most of its time at least in recent years— hanging on the wall of the Alumni Lounge in the Union.

Yet Smith is not worried. In fact, he has the trophy remains out of sight until game time because he's the person who hid it.

"As everyone knows, we keep the nickel in the fireplace in the Alumni Lounge," Smith says. "However, two weeks to a month prior to the NDSU-UND game, we take it down and put it in a safer place."

For such homecoming festivities as the nickel is entrusted to campus Blue Key members, who are responsible for its safety. Rick Smith, president of SU Blue Key, has the nickel in his mind as the game approaches. "We know all the history of attempted thefts," he admits. "We'll be prepared. We'll have four Blue Key members as escorts in the parade and a couple of our pretty big boys."

Actually, recent history has provided one instance of UND attempts to steal the trophy from SU, which has held the prize since 1965.

Both occasions could be considered as break-ins—there is no definite proof that either involved persons looking for the trophy—but both happened in the week preceding the NDSU game and since no merchandise was stolen, Smith prefers to label them as trophy crusades.

On one occasion, unknown persons broke into the Old Fieldhouse but came away empty-handed and in the other instance someone broke into the Union but could not find the trophy, which was safely hidden away.

Smith finds some comfort in the fact that the UND Golden Feathers, who were allegedly responsible for many of the attempted thefts, have been disbanded. "But that doesn't solve the whole problem," he quickly adds. "I'm sure that there are some people up there who would like to get their hands on that trophy."

\* \* \*

Here are a few nickel trophy facts:

Since its inception in 1937, the nickel trophy has been contested in 33 UND-NDSU games. No game was played during the World War II period; and in the first post-war year, 1945, two grid battles were fought; the teams splitting the pair of contests.

UND holds a decisive edge in the series, though the Bison have taken the trophy home in the past six years.

The Sioux maintain the record for longest reign of ownership, winning all 12 games from 1937 through 1964.

The widest margin of defeat during the history of the trophy was inflicted on the Sioux in 1969, when SU won a series-high 64 points to only 14 for the UND at the Forks school.

As far as shut-outs are concerned, UND has claim seven whitewashings over the Bison, but can reciprocate with only one such boast. The time one of the teams failed to score was the game when the Sioux emerged as 36-0 victors.

Since that first game in 1937, the total number of touchdowns are decisively bent in favor of the Sioux. The cumulative tally to date reads: UND 599, NDSU 598. Oh well, if the Bison were to win it big on Saturday.



A "FIGHTING SIoux" AFTER OCTOBER 16

# NEWS BRIEFS

Students wishing to know the correct answers to the crossword puzzle printed in the May 20th Spectrum sponsored by Davau Music should come to the Spectrum office. The winners who received record albums were Arne Lerfold, \$5.98 album; Richard Strong, \$4.98 album; and John Muus, \$4.98 album.

The Board of Student Publications is opening applications for Spectrum editor and business manager. Applications are available at the Spectrum office in the Union. They must be returned to the Communications Office, Ceres Hall, by 5 p.m. Oct. 25. All students are eligible.

There will be a meeting of all Spectrum staff members, reporters, photographers and any others interested in working for the paper on Monday at 3:30 p.m. Any staff member not attending must have a valid excuse.

"Hi! Wow!" were the only words expressed by Linda Howard as she was crowned 1971 homecoming queen during convocation exercises in Festival Hall at 1:30 Wednesday.

The largest crowd ever to witness homecoming convocation, saw Jerry Lingen, alumni director, receive the Honored Alumni award for 1971.

"I was really quite shocked to hear I had been nominated to receive the award," said Lingen. "Any award presented by the entire student body means a lot to me!"

Lingen stressed participation as an undergraduate in activities in the University and participation as an alum. As an alum a person has a lasting link with the institution where he gained his education. His participation should carry on as a post-graduate.

The Drop-in Center in Moorhead will reopen Nov. 1. College students who are interested in working on the staff should stop at the Center (7N, 7th St., Moorhead) between 7 and 10 p.m. next Tuesday through Thursday. For further information, call 233-6191 during these hours.

Hotline, a tri-college volunteer phone referral and counseling service, is looking for people interested in manning the phone lines.

For more information, call the counseling center at 237-7671.

The 1971-72 basketball cheerleaders are Mary Gail Becker, Mona Rasmussen, Julie Retzlaff, Barb Thomas, Char Gill and Karen Froelich. Alternates are Sue Krabbenhoft and Brenda Boger.

This year's basketball and next year's football pom-pom girls are Terry Neima, Nita Effertz, Leanne Sandbeck, Gail Christianson, Marilyn Jelsing, Mary Kvant, Joan Orth, Sonya Schnell, Deb Barge, JoAnn Jagen, Deb Lapinski and Barb Helmeke.

## Weible at last rid of 'parental control'

New head residents have emerged in the dorms this year.

One of the big surprises is the liberalizing of Weible Hall. Sue and Larry Levi, the hall's head residents, are a young married couple and both are students at NDSU.

Why are the halls switching from the standard older house-mother type to young people? Mr. and Mrs. Levi could only guess the answer. According to Mrs. Levi, "I'd hate to answer for the University, but I feel they are hoping the students will learn to relate better to young people. This rids the idea of parental control over the students."

Although Mrs. Levi is actually the official head resident, they work together in the duties of administrative work, advisory work and most important, working with the students.

"There is no age factor involved when discussing who is more capable of these jobs," commented Levi, "but it's both the student's and the head resident's attitudes toward the other that counts." Mrs. Levi pointed out that at times this job is easier for an older woman than for many young couples. It all depends on their "personality."

Both the Levi's feel they are providing a "potential for better-

ment" in Weible. "A student feels a younger person is more understanding to their problems," Levi explained; "they are freer to relate to a younger person."

As far as the rules restricting the freedom of Weible residents, the Levi's feel it's the girls who should make their own restrictions. "We just stand by and keep our mouths shut, as long as others' freedom is not in danger," Mrs. Levi mentioned.

All the girls in Weible that were interviewed liked having young married residents instead of a housemother. One of the reasons they feel this way is it is safer having a man around in case of an emergency. "You can talk things over with them and get two opinions," expressed one student. Another one commented, "A younger person is more open-minded. They have a better attitude and they know what we're going through."



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# CAP counseling works

When people talk about "CAP" on campus, it isn't necessarily something to be worn on your head. They could be referring to the Concentrated Approach Program (CAP) alive and booming at NDSU.

CAP is a counseling program for academically disadvantaged freshmen who have consented to be in the program. The counselors are upperclassmen, many of them past counselees, who are interested in helping these students to develop a feeling of belonging on campus.

The Cap counselors have a one-to-one relationship with their counselees. They have bi-weekly meetings and often take in extra-curricular activities together.

Academically, the counselors make sure these students get the help they need in areas of weak

background. Often the counselors visit teachers to see if their counselees are having any problems. If so, they try to help them work out a solution.

All the classes freshman counselees are enrolled in are specifically for CAP students and are taught by teachers who are involved in CAP.

With this academic program, CAP advisers have found that as sophomores, these past counselees are doing work at par with average undergrads. Also, the per cent of freshmen CAP students returning as sophomores is 21 per cent higher than the average freshman. Howard Peet, head of CAP at SU, attributes this to "Bolstered confidence in selves, which has given them academic power."

One credit in education is given to students who are CAP counselees.

## SEX cont. from pg. 1

this community. New programs, now being planned, would be included under the term Family Life Education, of which sex education is only a part.

The immediate steps in getting a program underway, Thorson said, would be to develop local citizen interest, begin in-service training for teachers and receive administrative support. He stressed the importance of parental involvement in curriculum planning.

A group discussion following the speaker's presentations, pointed out many of the problems facing today's young people concerning the sexual revolution. The emphasis placed on sex by the adult world and the pressures put on youth to conform to peer group moral standards was said to be a contributing factor leading to misconceptions on sexual matters.

Dr. Tillotson summed up much of the discussion when she told the group that the responsibility for educating youth lies in the laymen as well as the professionals of the community. She added that little could be accomplished in crash programs on sex education. Information should be an integral part of educational curriculum and parental instruction received by all youth.

# Will MSA go to the dogs?

Student Housing Regulations state, "No pets are supposed to be on the premises. Those students found violating this ordinance will receive a notice to get rid of the pet within 48 hours or evacuate the housing unit within 5 days."

This was the topic of a Student Activities Committee (SAC) meeting Tuesday.

Facing SAC were three married students from West Court, Married Students' Assn. (MSA) and mayor Randy Ness, a married Student Senator and a student councilman. Each individual was allowed to present his feelings on the validity of the pet regulation.

The pet regulation has never been strictly enforced. In West Court alone, almost 1/3 of the couples own a pet.

The West Court representatives gripe, "We are an exception! We own our own homes and we should have the right to own pets if we want to. The regulations are unevenly applied to all the housing units anyway." West Court is the mobile home area. The residents pay for their lot and utilities.

The hassle stems from one "problem pet" this summer. Several neighbors were afraid to complain because of their own pets. But people living so close together must strive for harmony, so the complaints were turned in and the dog was taken away.

A member of the Board countered the students on the lack of compliance with the regulation with this example. "Can you violate a regulation and then expect to change it? If you drove down University Drive at 45 mph, were stopped and given a ticket, would you then go to the judge and say you weren't going to pay the fine; that you were going to get the regulation changed so that

you could drive down University at 45 mph?"

The resolution for the pet problem has been the goal of MSA for quite a while. However, the petition presented to the SAC Board was presented by three married students not involved.

Mayor Ness and his councilmen are disappointed that the petition did not come up to SAC through MSA.

The petition is basically the tightening of a regular city ordinance. The intent of the petition was a renewal of the pet regulation. It sets standards for registration, nuisance control and enforcement of the regulations. The petition was not signed by 12 per cent of the West Court inhabitants. They don't like pets of any shape, size or description, and some councilmen refused to sign to keep from making enemies. Some tenants retain their bitter feelings of already having to give up their pets.

Ray Ellestad, a Student Senator and editor of "The Voice," the married students' newspaper, printed an editorial in his Oct. 4 issue which tore down the "invalid" reasons for owning pets. Scratches on doors, etc., can easily be taken care of. "That reason for not allowing pets in University housing does not stand up. The legitimate reasons for barring pets from these areas also apply to West Court. It is unsanitary and there is a possible danger to children. Cats and children using the same sandboxes is just as objectionable in West Court as in other courts and if pets are allowed there, they should be permitted in the other married student areas!" Everything boils down to a basic struggle of the regulations vs. the pet owners vs. the councilmen.

SAC guest Richard Crockett, NDSU legal consultant, feels the issue is clouded by trying to clarify exceptions. "People have been complying with the regulation, hoping that the Administration will secure a hearing and modify the pet regulation."

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# SU awaits UND

## 'The Big Game'

By Mart Koivastik

"The Big Game" between the Bison and the University of North Dakota (UND) is near.

What makes it "The Big Game?"

First, it is the annual homecoming game. It is also the game which will decide temporary leadership of the North Central Conference (NCC), since both teams are unbeaten in conference play. It is the game that decides which school gets to keep the nickel trophy for the next year. It's the biggest football game in North Dakota this year, as it has been since 1894. In short, it is "The Big Game."

Sure, coaches say things like "all our games are big ones." But don't you think the Bison anticipate trying to beat the stuffings out of the Sioux a little more than they would another team?

North Dakota won't have any problem getting emotionally ready for the game, either. They have a chance to become giant killers by knocking off the best college division team in the nation and it's been nearly seven years since the Sioux have beaten the Bison. The word is out that the Sioux want the big nickel back in Grand Forks.

It will be an injury-depleted Bison team that battles the Sioux Saturday at 1:30 on the Dacotah Field turf.

Herd quarterback Mike Bentson suffered a badly bruised shoulder in SU's 23-7 victory over Augustana last week and is a questionable performer. If Bentson doesn't play, Dale May will probably take over with freshman Herb Hudson inheriting back-up chores. Other hobbled green and gold gridders include guard Lyle Anderson, receiver Pete Lana and running backs Dave Nelson and Bruce Reimer.

Anderson, who received Little All-America honorable mention last season, injured a shoulder three games ago and is a doubtful performer against the Sioux. Lana, an all-conference player and Nelson are reportedly ready to go while Reimer is doubtful.

The effect of the injuries to Bentson and Anderson on the Bison offense could be shattering.

SU's triple-option attack revolves around Bentson and, while May is a capable signal caller, a quarterback who received honorable Little All-America mention cannot be replaced without the offense losing some of its effectiveness.

Likewise, Anderson's injury should cause the offensive line to lose some of its blocking power, although his absence has not crippled the line. Still, the Bison are better with Anderson than without.

Of the three Bison all-conference offensive players, only Lana is a likely starter. Meanwhile, the Sioux, according to Coach Jerry Olson, "are at full strength," and boast three all-conference gridders on defense, two of whom received Little All-America honorable mention.

Defensive end Jerry Scogmo and cornerback Dan Martinsen are the Sioux who received national recognition; while linebacker Jim LeClair is the third All-NCC pick. The remainder of the Sioux defensive unit is also strong, as pointed out by the fact that UND has held its last two foes to less than 100 yards total offense.

In the "battle of the pit," Bison offensive linemen Phil Meyer, Jon Hanson, Mike Evenson, Al Esparza and Bob Erickson will be knocking heads with defensive ends Scogmo and John Miklesh; defensive tackles Doug Schnidler and Frank Landy; and middle guard Byron Jensen. SU linemen will enjoy an average 13 pounds per man advantage against their Sioux counterparts.

LeClair will be at one linebacker, while Jim Dew and Jim Bertagnoli will attempt to fill the other spot. The Sioux secondary will probably consist of Dennis Hoffer and Dave Naidl at safeties, with Martinsen and Bruce Wasmuth at the cornerbacks.

Rounding out the Bison offense will be May as the probable starter at quarterback with any combination of receivers Ralph Wirtz, Jake Cadwallader and Lana; and running backs Tom Varichak,

Dan Smrekar and Wayne Steven-son filling the other five positions.

SU's defense will be the toughest the Sioux have looked at all year. Steve Nelson, Bob Backlund, Tom Marman and Steve Armstrong form a devastating Bison front four, while linebackers Tomm Smail, Steve McMillan and George Gilmore are equally good against the run or when helping secondary sentinels Al Nowak, Brad Trom, Lorren Henke and Nick Cichy with pass coverage.

Quarterback has been a question mark for UND, along with an inexperienced line which will have its hands full with the Bison front wall. Sophomore Jay Gustafson or John Boyer will start at quarterback Saturday and will be trying to throw Ron Gustafson, tight end Skolrood and Sheldon Joppru.

Running backs Mike Deutsch, a Fargo native, Mark Bellmore and Mark Walker, give the Sioux TNT on the hoof. Deutsch, a 6-2, 223-pound battering ram, runs the forty-yard dash in 4.9 seconds and holds the all-time Sioux season rushing record. Deutsch, however, has not gotten off to a great start and trails SU's Varichak and Smrekar in the NCC rushing statistics.

Although the SU-UND game looms as a defensive struggle when the two teams are evaluated on paper, strange things happen when old rivals meet, and "The Big Game" could be a thrill-a-minute offensive show. More likely, it will be a hard-hitting defensive battle decided by breaks.

LONGMUIR cont. from pg. 1

Other discussion centered on the proposed student publications trip to Chicago by members of the Bison Annual and Spectrum staff as well as a proposed trip by other members of the Spectrum staff to New York.

The trip to Chicago was approved after some discussion while the one to New York was delayed until after the selection of

a permanent editor and business manager for the Spectrum.

Short discussion was made concerning late publication of the Spectrum during recent weeks. Explanations given by Bruce Tyley and Longmuir revealed that mechanical difficulties with the new equipment and missed deadlines for copy had caused the delays and that these problems were being rectified.

## First choir reunion to be held

Homecoming 1971 will be particularly significant for nearly 150 NDSU alumni this weekend. These people will be attending the first formal reunion of the SU Concert Choir ever held.

A special guest returning for the reunion is Dr. Robert Godwin, chairman of the Music Department at the University of Maine in Orono. Godwin was chairman of the SU Music Department and choir director prior to 1967, when the position was filled by Dr. Edwin R. Fissinger.

The majority of the alumni attending the reunion will be representing choirs of 1957 to 1971. However, several representatives from choirs of 1938 to 1942 have indicated they will also attend.

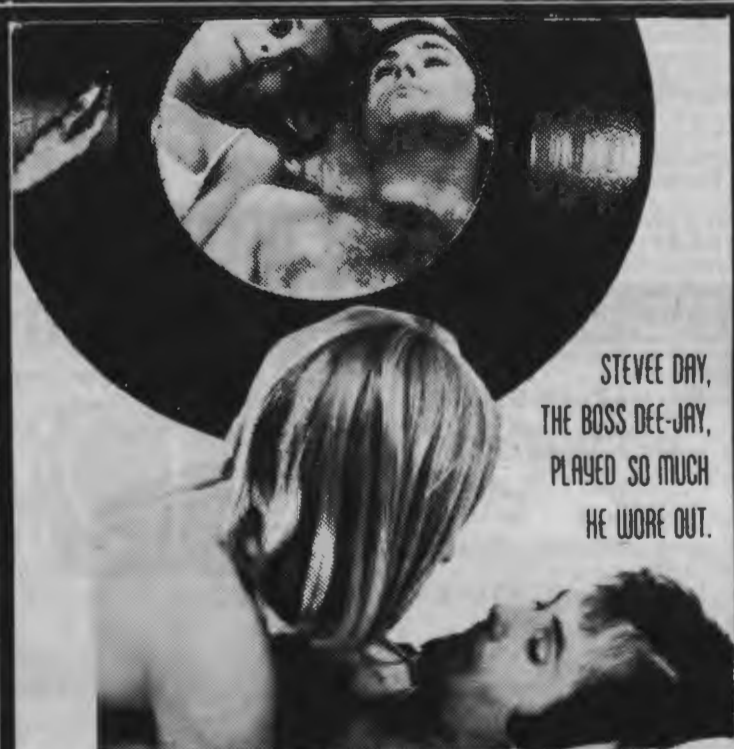
The idea of having a reunion was conceived last spring by Fissinger. He noted the difficulty in establishing a thorough alumni file, but over 300 known choir members were located and informed of the reunion.

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# Sorvik does his thing

Everyone attending a home football game knows that besides the Bison unmercifully punishing their opponents, the second best show in town is the drum major of the Gold Star Band doing his thing during "On Bison."

For most people, a job such as this would be too demanding because of the huge amount of responsibility involved and the nerve that it takes to dance around in front of a packed stadium.

Kent Sorvik, a junior in electrical and electronics engineering from Moorhead, looks at it differently. "It gives me a chance to excel and compete a little bit with my brother who always gets his name mentioned for sports." (Sophomore Doug Sorvik is a member of the NDSU track team.)

"As far as being nervous or frightened because of a large crowd... I don't even notice it. A couple of weeks ago when we played for 48,000 at the Vikings game, it was no different than a rehearsal on our own practice field," he said.

"When I'm out there I focus on the band—nothing else," he added. "I concentrate on knowing what yard line I'm on and try to remember the next announcement so I can have my whistle ready for the coming formation."

The duties of a drum major at a game don't stop when the band isn't on the field. Those that sit in the south stands near the band around the west 40 yard line can see for themselves that he is one of the most active spectators in the stadium.

"I guess I'm sort of an unofficial cheerleader. I try to get the band as fired up as possible with cheers and Bison yells," Sorvik said.

"One of our favorite cheers, which is the worst on me, is counting the points and adding 'Rah-Rah' after every Bison touchdown. With the 62-0 score of the Morningside game, this gets to be quite a workout—but it's a band tradition and I love it although I haven't been able to talk the Sunday after a game for the last two years," he added.

Besides putting in many hours with the band, Kent is a member of the SU Choral Society and the FM Ambassadors, a local barber shop quarter group.

# 'Desk thief' enters chase

By Kent W. Miller

The case of the mysterious NDSU "desk thief" came to an apparent close Wednesday with the sentencing of the alleged culprit whose identity was not given.

Oct. 7 a young man was arrested on the SU campus on suspicion of being connected with the disappearance of billfolds and purses from several campus buildings.

Due to lack of evidence of actual theft, he was charged with disorderly conduct, posted bail and was released. He was again seen on campus Oct. 8 near one of the sorority houses.

On Monday, Mrs. Kenneth Underwood, a member of the speech pathology and audiology (SPA) faculty, returned to her office after a brief absence, and saw the man in her office. She chased him from her office to the faculty washroom in Minard Hall. From there she chased him into Minard parking lot.

Steve Jiles, SPA faculty member, was told by Mrs. Lorna Ballard, SPA secretary, that "the man" had just been there. He immediately went outside and saw Mrs. Underwood pursuing the suspected thief. He caught the young man and held him until the campus police arrived.

The alleged thief was taken to the Fargo Police Station for questioning. Upon interrogation, it was learned the young man was not a SU student, but a recent Vietnam war veteran.

There has been considerable speculation that the young man was looking for money to support a drug habit.

In the words of Al Spittler, chief of SU police, "He was on 'cloud nine.' He was really out of it."

None of the missing billfolds or purses were found on the man. They were found at the bottom of the faculty washroom trashcan.

Once again, lack of evidence stilted the authorities in their attempt to charge the man with theft.

Wednesday, the young man was brought before Fargo Municipal Court, fined and sentenced to 30 days in jail for disorderly conduct. He was placed under court order not to appear again on the SU campus. Also, a date was set for a drug sanity hearing to determine if the young man needed drug or psychological therapy.

### NOTICE

All Seniors who have not had formal portraits taken, and do not intend to are invited to pose for a catchall group/record shot on the mall at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 19 There will be no charge.

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