

# Senate Commends, Listens

Motions commending Frank Bancroft, director of auxiliary enterprises, and George Smith, director of the Union, were passed during informal Student Senate action Sunday.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up by guest speakers, committee reports and discussion.

The Bancroft motion commends the Auxiliary Services Director for "exceptional" work related to the new dining center and hi-rise dorm. The Smith motion directs the Union official to distribute regulations concerning the use of campus facilities by student organizations.

Sen. Rich Deutsch submitted both of the approved motions. He also submitted a motion which would have placed on probation all student organizations which currently have permanent status. He said the move would force all the organizations to re-apply for recognition, thus helping senate reorganize its bookwork and to facilitate a closer watch on the groups.

The motion was tabled after discussion failed to clarify what criteria would be used for recognizing organizations.

Sen. Steve Bolme introduced a proposed by-law change which would require a first and second reading for all resolutions. The two readings could not take place at the same meeting. This would ensure that proper deliberation is given to all resolutions, Bolme said.

The by-law proposal was discussed but procedural laws would not permit a vote until the next Senate meeting, according to Bill Clower, student vice president. Clower presides at all Senate meetings.

Earlier, Clower suggested a formal agenda for all Senate meetings should be made by the Thursday before meetings. He said this would allow time for students as well as senators to keep themselves informed.

Deutsch said the placement would ensure the proper deliberation which Bolme was seeking. He suggested Bolme's by-law proposal be changed to apply only to resolutions submitted too late to be included on the formal agenda on Thursday.

During informal action, the Senate heard reports from Bolme, chairman of both a constitutional revision committee and a revised regulations committee. Bolme indicated that little was done because there was only "limited participation during the summer." Clower said committee meetings often had attracted only Bolme and himself.

No definite proposals were offered by Bolme, although he did give a rough outline for revised group regulations which would categorize groups according to how they are funded.

In the president's report, Paul Bernier asked for more help on a committee charged with organizing a campus car-starting service; told senators it is their duty "to meet with your constituents;" relayed a request from C.H. Logan of the Communications Department for help on the United Fund Drive, and said Moorhead State College (MSC) has asked that SU publish and distribute a pamphlet on the Student Co-op Union.

Bernier set forth Sen. Bill Ongstad as an example of a senator who has done an outstanding job of

making himself available to his constituents and of keeping them informed.

Regarding the Student Co-op Union, Bernier said 16 stores have agreed to give discounts to members of the union. He said MSC already has published an information pamphlet.

Guest speakers were Dick Danielson, president of Student Activities Board (SAB), and Jerry Mulready, a middle-aged sociology student who has become deeply involved in the Model Cities project in Fargo.

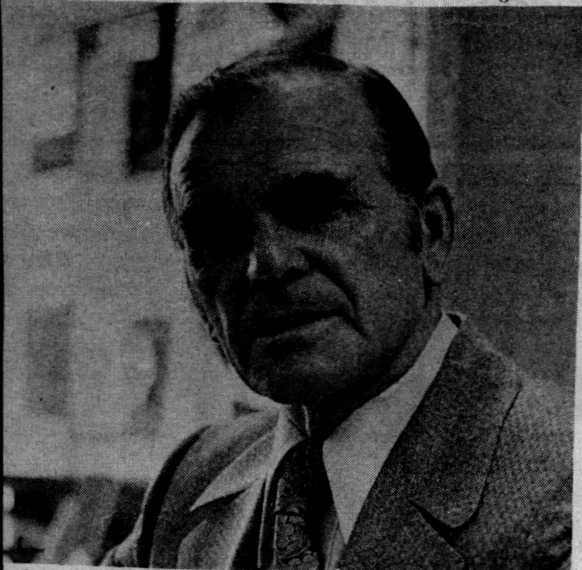
Danielson announced that Brad Johnson has taken over the SAB post vacated by Jill Johnston. SAB is attempting to be "independent in its own actions" this year and is reorganizing to "take the load off the chairman," Danielson said.

He said the theme for homecoming activities Oct. 10-14 will be "Off and Running."

Mulready, who said "civil service is the greatest protection of the inept there is," said Fargo Model Cities may be spending too much money on administration and not enough on lasting results of benefit to the city. He said no one on the city commission has a portfolio on Model Cities and spoke on behalf of a "moral" petition being circulated in the city.

Mulready said the petition asks that a portfolio be established and given to Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz. If the petition fails, he said, someone will take the issue to court, most likely by requesting an injunction against the program.

He said he does not know for a fact that Model Cities money is being mishandled, but that it is impossible to find out what is going on when nobody has the portfolio.



Art Link, Alexander, discusses proposals he would attempt to implement if elected governor.

## Link Tours SU

Rep. Art Link, D-N.D. discussed student loan guidelines, proposals to create summer jobs for youth and statewide economic plans in a campaign swing through the SU campus Monday.

Link, the Democratic party's endorsed candidate for governor, said the main purpose of new student loan guidelines was to make it possible for those in need of loans to receive them.

New federally insured student loan guidelines were suspended this summer and will be modified by Congress before they go into effect again March 1, Link said.

One priority for the state is providing summer jobs for youth, according to Link. "I propose the state earmark some of the profits of the state bank and put it into a job opportunity fund."

The candidate said community grants could be made from the fund for local projects with the labor force composed chiefly of youth.

On a statewide scale, Link said economic planning was necessary. "My proposal is that we set up an economic expansion service in the state. This service would be able to give the small businessman and the farmer the advantages of research services," the Congressman said.

## Groups Face Guidelines

Guidelines for official student recognition were discussed at Sunday's Student Senate meeting. A committee, headed by Sen. Steve Bolme, was formed to look into the problem and present its findings at the next meeting.

Bolme and Senate Vice President Bill Clower worked this summer on a set of proposals. Sen. Rich Deutsch also compiled a separate set of guidelines, according to Clower.

Clower said the main problem at present is that any club can be recognized. Of the 162 organizations that have applied, 160 were recognized.

A number of student organizations are on the books which, for all practical purposes, are dead, Clower said. "We should get rid of organizations that are out of operation but not jeopardize those clubs still operating."

The Senate hopes to have its guidelines ironed out before it again hears recognition requests, Clower said.

## Serendipity replaces Trinidad

The Serendipity Singers, a seven-member singing group, has been scheduled to perform in the Old Fieldhouse at 8 tonight.

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, previously scheduled to perform on the Memorial Union patio today, will not appear, according to Dick Danielson, Student Activities Board (SAB) president.

The proposed Bolme plan requests organizations be arranged in different categories with similar organizations having similar recognition requirements, Clower said.

"We're not trying to limit the number of clubs but just control the manner in which they are recognized," the vice president said.

Deutsch's plan tentatively puts organizations on one month probation. "If there is no violation of university rules during

the time and the club proves viable, it could request recognition," Deutsch said.

"If it violates any rules after recognition it would appear before the Judiciary Board which would then ascertain whether a rule had been broken. If found guilty, the Senate could temporarily or permanently suspend the club's privileges with a majority vote or revoke recognition with a two-thirds vote," he said.

## Agent Gives Tips

Finance insurance is a common policy offered to college seniors Henrikson said. Under this type of policy, the first year's premiums are financed through a bank. "If you quit the policy, you still have to pay off the note," he said.

According to Henrikson, people pay more for riders attached to a policy to cover accidental dismemberment like the loss of hand, foot, finger, or eye than is necessary.

Two illegal practices to watch for are twisting and rebate, Henrikson said. Twisting occurs when an agent tries to sell a policy under the premise that it is better than a policy a person presently owns. Rebate occurs when an agent offers to pay a client's premium.

"To be honest in the insurance business, not to pull the wool over someone's eyes, is a difficult task," Henrikson said. According to Henrikson, great

care should be taken in selecting an insurance agent. "Observe the manner of the agent that approaches you. Avoid the hard-sell. Ask yourself if he is concerned about you, what you're going to be, and what you need. Don't buy if you're skeptical," Henrikson said.

### ATTENTION!

Persons interested in the post of Spectrum editor may obtain applications for the job in the Communications Office in Ceres Hall and in The Spectrum office in the Union.

The completed applications must be returned to the Communications Office by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The Board of Student Publications is scheduled to interview the applicants Sept. 28.

# Lab Studies Plant Reactions

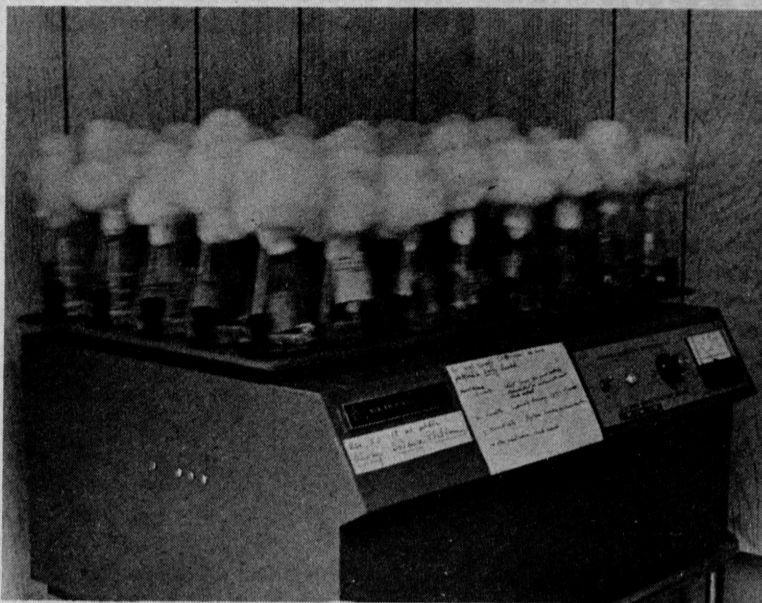
This is the final story of a four-part series by Lyle Whitcomb on the Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory on the SU campus.

Plants are grown under controlled conditions and exposed to various pesticides and herbicides at the Radiation Research Laboratory at SU.

Through their research the scientists hope to learn how the chemicals are disposed of by each plant. "Also, because more than one pesticide is frequently applied to a crop during the growing season, these scientists are studying the effects of one pesticide on the metabolic fate of another when both are applied to a plant," an informational booklet on the lab says.

The scientists first decide on which chemical to study and the compound is given a radioisotope tracer (usually Carbon 14), according to Dr. D.S. Frear, project leader of the plant division. In one of its current projects, the lab is studying the effects of air pollutants (ozone and sulfur dioxide) on plants.

Experimental plants are grown in one of the three large greenhouses or in one of eight growth chambers. In the experiment with air pollutants, the plants are growing in a chamber within a chamber. They are inside a fumigation chamber in which they are exposed to the air pollu-



These bottles, shown in a blur of motion, are being rotated in a circular pattern to help ensure a pure tissue culture

tants and the fumigation chamber is within one of the growth chambers.

The environment of all experimental plants, including nutrient supply and soil conditions, is maintained as a scientific constant throughout the experiment.

In experiments dealing with herbicides, scientists use the chemical on at least two kinds of plants. They find one plant that is resistant and another which is susceptible to the chemical, Frear said. In this way, scientists hope to pinpoint why one plant will continue to live and another one dies when both are exposed to the same chemical.

Frear said this selectivity of a weed killer depends on whether a plant can rapidly degrade the herbicide being used. If the plant cannot degrade the chemical, it dies.

He said plants do not have excretions, but instead attempt to chemically alter all compounds which they take into their system. Quite often, in the case of pesticides, the plant changes them into insoluble residues which remain inside the plant.

The insects and animals which eat that plant also usually cannot digest the residues. In fact, it quite often happens that the residues continue to pile up until microbes get to work on them.

The major point for plant scientists, however, is that very little of the chemical compound used on the plant remains by the time the plant is done handling it, Frear said. The C-14 tracers allow the scientists to trace the path of the compound as it is broken up and deployed throughout the plant.

After the plants have been allowed sufficient time to work on the parent compound, scientists harvest them. They are dissected into various parts—fruit, leaves, stems and roots—and analyzed for C-14.

The samples are ground together in a blender and sometimes freeze dried before being computer analyzed by a spectrometer. The scientists are then able to determine which plant tissues contain C-14 residues.

Once the location of the residues has been pinpointed, more experiments are undertaken on that portion of the plant.

"We now know what these products are," Dr. Frear said. "For a long time, we didn't know what the breakdown products were." He indicated that lab scientists are now pursuing research into the separate parts of the plants.

For example, in some plants the lab has found that residues tend to settle into the roots of the plants.

The lab has come up with tissue culture techniques which al-

low them to grow root tissues alone, separated from other plant systems. In this way, scientists can study how herbicides are handled by the roots of a plant over a long period of time, and without interference from other plant processes, microbial degradation or soil absorption, according to Dr. Frear.

While the SU plant division is interested primarily in what happens to a herbicide in the plant itself, the lab works hand-in-hand with the animal science division here and the soils division at a sister laboratory in Beltsville, Md. The animal science division studies what happens when animals eat the plants which have been exposed to the various chemicals and the soils division in Maryland studies what happens to the residues which wind up in the ground.



This plant is being grown in one of the lab's greenhouses. It shows the roots of the plant, which are being nourished in a special broth, and tubes which act as feeder lines.



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## Correction

The article headlined "Two Lots Added to List Where Students May Park," on Page 2 of the Sept. 15 issue of The Spectrum, contained an error in the second paragraph.

Instead of reading, "The Reed-Johnson staff and the Memorial Union lot are the two lots newly included in the policy..." the story should read, "The Reed-Johnson staff lot is off-limits to student parking at all times."

The information concerning the Union lot was correct.

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# Why They Chose SU 250 - Miles Long

## Hiking Trail in the Works

By Steve Schneider

With nearly every college across the country experiencing difficulty in maintaining their student enrollments, and recruiters and administrators scratching their heads trying to come up with methods of attracting new students, The Spectrum decided to ask a few new students why they chose to come to this university.

One freshman, a graduate of Fargo's South High, said it was a pretty cut and dried matter. "I had no choice, my parents forced me," Craig Sandstrom said.

Sandstrom said he thought the structure of the University was disorganized and that no one seemed to know what he was doing.

Dave Kent, Hatton, said he came here because he wanted to farm. He said there were few places better than SU to teach the "basics of farming," adding, he thought the campus was "great."

Kent said his brother and sister went to the University of North Dakota, and he wanted to be different. He said he was surprised with the college because, "the people are really friendly, I thought no one would be talking to anyone, but that's not true."

A tight money situation was cited as the reason for attending SU by another incoming freshman. Mike Klein, a graduate of Fargo South, said he came to SU because of "money. It was cheaper than anywhere else."

Economics were also noted by Martha Diettmer, Casselton. "I

couldn't afford to go to the University of Wisconsin." She said she hoped she would have a good time here, and that she was satisfied with SU.

A new student from Rugby, Joan Fedje, said, "I like it here and that's why I came. I also came here because I was told it had a good Home Ec program."

Besides the money situation, or a tie-in with vocational and career interest, or a liking for the school in the first place, one of the interviewees said she came here for a good time.

"I came here to have fun," Sue Holly, a Fargo South graduate said. Holly also said she chose to come to SU because, "They have a good science program here and I wanted to further my education."

Anna Marie Azare, Wahpeton, said she came here because she had a boyfriend already on campus. The school of pharmacy attracted her also—"SU's got a good pharmacy studies program."

The school itself appealed to Azare. "I like it a lot, you meet a lot of people."

Horticulture and a liking for farming are reasons Mary Pat Boyle said she came here. "I've always liked living on a farm."

Boyle also liked the college atmosphere. "I went home this weekend and I knew I really liked it here. There is always something to do."

Plans have been announced by the North Dakota 4-H Youth Council to lay a 250-mile hiking trail in western North Dakota.

The trail is scheduled to run from the western neck of the Garrison Reservoir along the Little Missouri. It will pass through the north and south units of Theodore Roosevelt National Park, according to Dave Olson, a Mayville State College student and chairman of the coordinating committee.

The announcement came as a result of a three-day retreat held Sept. 15-17 at the Western 4-H Camp at Washburn. Melvin Sickler, a University of North Dakota student and a member of the original planning committee, said the plan involves making a camping experience for youths 16 through 19 years of age. The campers themselves will walk and decide the route the trail will follow, he said.

"The camp will be staffed by 20 to 30 people," Olson said. "We hope to find college aged people who have had experience with hiking. Other traits that will be considered on the applications yet to be drawn up will be leadership experience, first-aid abilities, natural science background, experience with animals, group cooking and musical ability. Just when these applications will become available is not yet known," Olson said.

The plan is a method of state betterment that could inform North Dakotans of their natural environment, according to Olson. It would be a major recreation area for North Dakota and a camping and learning experience for many youths in the state Olson said.

Bob Heintz, extension forester, said most people only see the Badlands, which almost the entire trail would follow, when they drive through on Highway 10 by Medora. Then they seem to think they've seen it all, he said.

The trail area is Federal Grasslands and right now are used only for grazing and hunting. If we in North Dakota don't find additional uses, we'll receive pressure to put it to more uses. And that does not exclude strip mining, Heintz said.

Heintz serves as a resource to the Ambassador group. "I first proposed the building of this trail in the 1950s," he said. "My problem has been finding a tool to do it with."

"There is a considerable amount of contacting and gaining of acceptance left to be done," Olson said. "There are approximately 50 Ambassadors throughout the state, including about 18 at NDSU, who will be assisting in pre-planning of this and other 4-H events throughout the state," he said.

Olson said he hoped the camp will be started next summer. If it is, the project will begin in the middle of June with a week of orientation and training for

counselors. They will be trained in things like first-aid, group dynamics, map reading and making, ecology of the area, mechanics of trail blazing, camping and an on the spot experience of camping, Olson said.

"It is possible that the entire trail will not be mapped in the first summer," Sickler said. "We hope to make it a three or four year project that will eventually be taken over by the Park Service."

### SU Freshman Receives Grant

A second-year Upward Bound student was named to receive a \$1,200 grant under the 1972-73 American Institute of Architecture-Ford Foundation Architectural Scholarship Program.

Herman Cameron, Fort Yates, enrolled in architecture this quarter. He graduated from Shanley High School last spring after spending his senior year at the Fargo school on a student scholarship plan.

The purpose of the grant is to increase the number of minority group members in the architectural profession, according to the donors.

## NDSA Plans Given

By Dave Lande

SU Arts and Science major Rich Deutsch is representing the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) at meetings of the State Board of Higher Education.

"We (NDSA) have taken steps toward establishing regional interest groups in Grand Forks, Fargo and a western town yet to be named," Deutsch said. Since last May when he was elected president, Deutsch said the group is considering lobbying in the state legislature for a no-fault car insurance program and a proposal which would enable students to deduct tuition fees from their state income tax obligation.

NDSA also has signed a petition endorsing a \$500 deduction of tuition from federal income tax, he added. Copies of the petition have been sent to all North Dakota legislators.

"Sometime in the future NDSA plans to ask the governor to appoint a student to SBHE with full voting rights and with the understanding the student will resign at the end of his one year term," Deutsch said.

The NDSA president said he expects there will be more communication among student body presidents across the state. Also, tentative plans have been made to

coordinate the booking of entertainment groups among the larger schools who have similar budgets.

"We must also try to have more communication between the student and NDSA," he said. "Most of the things that have come up, have come through the students and not through the student body presidents."

### Jarnagin Gets Position

Dr. Robert Jarnagin, assistant director in extension and director of the agricultural information office on campus, was named this summer to a newly-created national advisory committee on community development information methods, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service.

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## EDITORIAL

With the political season starting in earnest on campus and across the state, it is time students look at their role in the elective process.

Obviously, in a national election year, one must look at all levels—from the federal to the local, including the interdependency of their relations. This is not done by most voters, who simply vote the ticket, vote the way they have voted since they first approached a ballot box, or vote according to their emotions—"in your heart, you know he's right."

Students have been much touted as a group that possesses the power to swing elections, especially on a local level in college communities.

Students are also being hit over the heads with a publicity campaign that has seen few parallels on the political scene.

If any one group is the target of most politicians, and thought to be the most easily manipulated, it is the student group.

"Tell them what they want to hear," is the strategy of one North Dakota politician when he speaks to college groups.

# Politix and the Vote

Students are interested, but strangely political-ly naive when they think they are going to make a difference at the ballot box. Politicians know this, and want to capture the so-called youth vote.

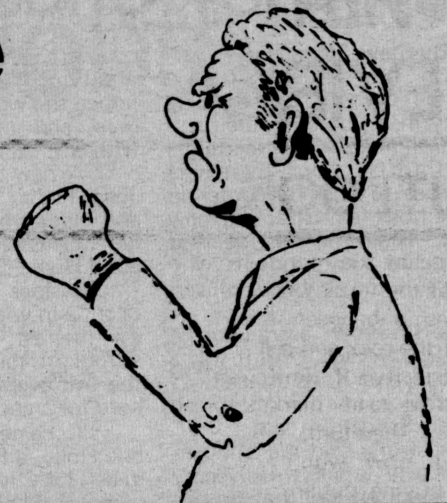
It must be realized that students are looked upon as second class citizens by the majority of persons in the state—they are not property owners, have not paid much if any income tax, and only recently were allowed to hold any kind of elective offices.

Students may help elect someone, but they are not going to be able to forge his policies. Political studies have indicated that even when a politician wins by a narrow margin due to certain unpopular policies, he does not change those policies once re-elected.

Take a look at the governor's race in this state. One candidate has many people at this school petrified that if elected he will sell NDSU up the river, while the other is apparently so provincial he wouldn't know if the whole state was being sold up the river.

The possible third candidate in the general election for the gubernatorial spot is more of a spoiler than a choice, so where does that leave a student when he goes to make a choice at the ballot box?

As second-class citizens, students have not had a say in selecting the candidates. A look at both the Republican and Democratic slates in North Dakota indicates little choice between most any candidate of any party over the other party. All candidates have been selected for their reflection of the middle segment of society's views. None are a threat to any established power bases, none espouse any causes that may be unpopular on a statewide scale. Students are not any part of their league and brand of thinking, unless they are in fact, in agreement with how this country and state are presently being run—



## EDITORIAL

if they are satisfied with their status as intelligent persons, yet relegated to the role of non-citizens. Getting the vote does not automatically make students citizens by any means.

Will telephone companies stop demanding deposits before students can have private phones? Will banks, credit agencies, car dealers, for that matter, any merchants offer the student anything but an interest-laden loan? Are students going to be able to change 200 years of thinking with the vote?

In most elections, especially statewide, when a student grabs a voting machine, he should vote No as a choice between the two candidates.

The vote is a vastly overrated device by which many young persons have been misled into believing they have any significant part of the political process.

One of the best ways to register one's discontent would be to ignore the elections, since anyone asking for a choice has none of any significance anyway. Participation in the election would give tacit approval to the entire process.

## To the Editor...

Intramural trophy: Where is it?

Any happiness derived from ripping off certain pride from anyone is indeed in a profoundly poor form. Anyone feeling something from helping themselves to a symbol of A trophy may be insignificant to many; but, to the bro-

thers it does symbolize something worthwhile which is detracted from by apathy to all that is worthwhile.

I think upon this year's intramural champions. What is their prize?

Brad Hastings

## disclaimer

Opinions which may appear in Spectrum editorials and columns are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

The all student staff is headed by persons in five salaried positions. They are:

Doug Manbeck	interim editor
Steve Justad	production manager
Mel Stolzenburg	business manager
Randy Flaagan	ad manager
Lyle Whitcomb	managing editor

Assignments are distributed among five news editors who are also paid a salary. They are:

Gary Wright	political affairs
Mary Wallace	student affairs
Steve Schneider	academic affairs
Tom Sandvik	entertainment and arts
Barry Trievel	sports

Non-student help comes from Ray Burington, faculty advisor, and Sara Wilcox, secretary.

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## Washington Merry-Go-Round by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON— President Nixon was elected on a promise to end the war and win the peace in Vietnam. He is now trying to keep the war issue under control until after the election. But military intelligence reports from Southeast Asia indicate there may be trouble ahead.

When Henry Kissinger made his celebrated transworld journey for peace just before the Republican convention, many interpreted it as mere political window-dressing. The President, so the theory went, was just trying to dramatize the search for peace with no real hope of achieving it.

But we have learned at the highest level that the President believed the Kissinger mission had a good chance of succeeding. Both Moscow and Peking were urging Hanoi to settle the war.

Nevertheless, the initiative failed and President Nixon responded with some of his most hawkish language in his acceptance speech. Now Kissinger has again been dispatched abroad, this time to Moscow. Success is considered a longshot this time.

But there is good reason for Kissinger's continued frantic activity. The intelligence reports from the war zone say North Vietnam still packs the punch for one more major offensive. The President is convinced it could come any day now, just in time to stir up the Vietnam War issue before election day.

Kissinger, however, is traveling with a new ace up his

sleeve. It is President Nixon's vast lead in the polls. He and the President are hoping it will convince Hanoi that, no matter what happens, Nixon will be re-elected. They are trying to impress upon Hanoi that the President will be easier to deal with before than after the election.

### HONG KONG CRACKDOWN

For decades, British-controlled Hong Kong has functioned as an international watch tower for foreign nations trying to find out what's going on inside mainland China.

Now that China has begun to open its doors to the world, it has also begun to complain quietly to the British about foreign spy operations in Hong Kong directed against the mainland. In response, the British have effectively cracked down on Soviet and Chinese Nationalist spy rings.

However, the British will make no overt move to force the United States to reduce its oversized China consulate in Hong Kong. But the British will caution the United States to limit its operations to monitoring Chinese broadcasts and interpreting Chinese periodicals.

### MONEY SQUEEZE

Civil rights activists are privately complaining that George McGovern's presidential campaign is hurting their own efforts to raise funds and stay afloat in a tight economy. Many liberals who might otherwise contribute to civil rights causes are giving to

George McGovern this year.

One group caught in the squeeze for liberal money is the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. We have learned that SCLC decided to close several of its branch offices. SCLC headquarters in Atlanta refused immediate comment on our inquiries. But we have learned that several people who are leaving the organization intend to work for McGovern.

McGovern, meantime, will continue to compete with civil rights groups for money and personnel, but will try to revive interest in the civil rights movement—which has seen its political impact on the nation diminish considerably since the death of Dr. King three years ago.

### DIFFERENT ENEMY

A recent Defense Intelligence Agency report discusses those antiballistic missiles that the Soviets have installed around Moscow and Leningrad.

In the past, it was assumed that the Russians were worried about an attack from the United States. But the DIA report suggests that the Russians were really worried about the medium-ranged nuclear missiles which the Chinese were developing. These will be capable of striking cities deep within the Soviet Union.

We have already reported that the Chinese have deployed a small arsenal of short-ranged nuclear missiles—all aimed at the Soviet port of Vladivostok, located just 30 miles from the Chinese border.

# WHEAT FIELD REVIEW



## OUTLOOK..

One of the more curious aspects of the music business is the relationship between the immediacy of the rock and roll form and the necessity of time-consuming recording and marketing procedures. Therefore, what's happening now won't reach the record-buying public until sometime this winter. This impact and consequent time lag thing is probably only critically interesting; but it enables one to look with considerable relish toward the next few months. For, without a doubt, 1972 was once again the story of the Rolling Stones, clearly our only essential, and certainly our greatest rock and roll band. In one way or another their tour this summer will leave its mark on everyone from Lew Reed to Three Dog Night. Witness the great number of groups whose style and energy were taken directly from the Stones tour of 1969-MC5, Johnny Winter and, Grand Funk, Alice Cooper, The Stooges—bands who copied the Stones' formula in one way or another, whether it was a lead singer with drama or simply paying heed to Chuck Berry.

In all ways the influence of the tour will be more far-reaching and inclusive. All aspects of the Stones' image point toward a maturity and power that transcends all merely musical or sociological forms. For example, their sound system was so complex that songs were structured through intensity rather than (mere) volume. It got so there was hysteria in the middle of every song and dead quiet at the end rather than the other way around. But this is all rather indulgence on my part. Seeing the Stones was like seeing God, the energy of creation being far too difficult to translate. The New Yorker (if you're interested) had three really

superb reviews on the Stones this summer.

They had a great deal of success dealing with the band historically Getting to see the Stones was a phenomenal event—we were prepared, but we'll never forget.

All of which brings me to the illogical brink of a highly involuted analysis of rock and roll in the fall of 1972. Rock and roll's evolution as an art form displays for the most part the same linear tendencies as other forms. Art is by its very character traditional, and each instantaneous conception possesses the knowledge of all that went before it. Most important, Art is the expression of an attitude, of a pose, whether it be the joyousness of Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, and others of that period or the layed-back smugness of the Grateful Dead and other contemporary Northern California bands.

In rock and roll the most easily recognized expression is the sneer. The cultivated punkiness of Dylan and Lew Reed, of the Stones and the Stooges is *the* stance of rock and roll. For Rock is a pubescent attitude—that desperate exhilaration at the moment of youth's triumph. Unfortunately, since Fun House by the Stooges and its consequent public misunderstanding, this attitude (of insolence) has undergone a considerable decadence in the hands of less intelligent artists. T. Rex and David Bowie represent this level of affection. The blame, as usual, is placed on rampant commercialism and ignorant imitation.

Actually things aren't that

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**SUNDAY WORSHIP**  
9:00 & 10:45  
Elmo W. Anderson,  
Dale L. Ruosch, Pastors

# "Up With People" Set Show

The musical group Up With People will appear in the New Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Thursday, sponsored by the Fargo Chamber of Commerce.

Up With People began in

1965 as a small group of song writers and singers at a summer camp in Michigan. Interested people recognizing the possibilities began the chain of events leading to the present 300 member cast.

This year's tour began in Burlington, Vt., on July 5. Then a 300 member organization, they split into three performing groups—one touring Canada and the mid-western U.S., one going to Germany for the Olympic Games and presently touring Spain and one traveling to Hawaii and Japan.

"The musical show itself consists of students from twelve different countries, the songs deal with the backgrounds we come from, the different kinds of environment and cultures we have been exposed to and trying to get this across to our audiences," said Ellen Jaffe, member of the group and working promotion for the Fargo visit. "In addition to just performing, we go out into the audience and teach them the words to the songs, trying to get them to respond to us."

Housing for Up With People

is taken care of by the use of private homes of the community they perform in. "By staying in people's homes all the time it lets us have the opportunity to get to know what the feelings of the people are, what their values are and what is important to them. It's just more than a brief exposure to our audience. It's kind of like a crash course in foreign exchange living because we change places and move in and out of homes every four days," said Miss Jaffe.

Rules governing the members of the group are "very lax" as far as attendance and individuality goes. There are basic rules which must be followed—no smoking, drinking or taking of drugs. One last rule concerns forming of relationships with other members of the group. "They don't discourage relationships as such but just the fact that you don't spend all your time with just one person," said Miss Jaffe.

Tickets are on sale at Daveau's, Concept 208 and the Fargo Chamber of Commerce. General Admission, \$3. Reserved Seats, \$4.

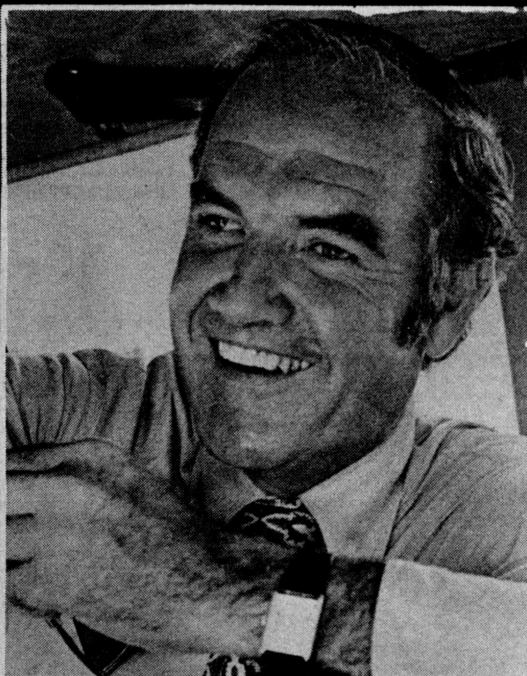


## PRESENTS

### DELPHINE WELCH

**Women's Liberation Leader lecturing for the new wave of feminism and its role in politics**

**4:30 p.m. Town Hall, Memorial Union**  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**



## MCGOVERN SHRIVER '72

Senator George McGovern, the kind of man he is....

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Senator Robert F. Kennedy

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# Grant Still Boxing

By Mike Mroz

Football, basketball and track may be the big sports on campus according to the majority of the students, but another student, Lou Grant, doesn't see it that way.

Grant, a graduate student, is a professional middleweight boxer. He fought many amateur bouts in Europe and decided to turn pro a few years ago and from that point on, Grant has been a solid professional boxer. Last year he became a world rated boxer and was featured in "RING MAGAZINE."

This year he will not be fighting as much as in the past due to an increased school load. "I could be in the big money bracket and be making predictions like Ali if it wasn't for school. I hope to finish school next year and then get out and throw some good punches before settling down, but for right now I'll take the fights that come along and stay in school," Grant said.

This year Grant will again have his boxing clinic in Fargo, and will work with Wally Hyde to set up Golden Gloves Boxing in Fargo and Moorhead. Grant fights this month in Fargo at the Civic Auditorium and next month will be on another card. As of now, his opponent is not known.

Grant would like to box on campus this year, something he has not yet done. "I fought two fights at Moorhead State College—one was for the United Fund in Fargo. Many students on campus are interested in boxing and have asked me how they can get involved, so I think that a match should be arranged on campus," Grant said. Grant is also in the

process of looking for a sparring partner to help him train in Fargo.

On the weekends Grant trains in Minneapolis where there are better fighters to help him sharpen his attack and he can work on specific situations. Students will be able to see Grant fight September 20th at the Fargo Civic Auditorium.

# Bison Win CC Meet

By Vince Hjelle

Despite the absence of two All-America team members, the NDSU Bison opened the 1972 cross country season with an impressive victory in a triangular meet here Saturday.

By scoring the low team total of 20 points, the Herd beat the University of Manitoba which had 57 points and Northern of Aberdeen (S.D.) which finished with 61.

Bison runners finished 1-2-3 over the five-mile layout on Fargo's Edgewood Golf Course.

Leading the Herd across the line was All-America and defending national champion Mike Slack.

Slack toured the five-mile course in 24:58, more than 73 seconds faster than his winning ef-

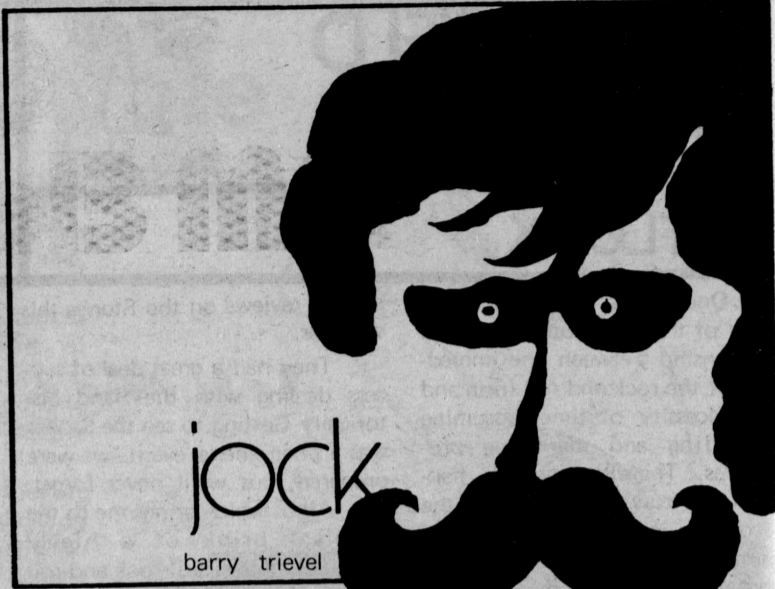
fort in a corresponding meet here last year.

Following Slack across the line for the Bison were sophomore Roger Schwegel second, and freshman Warren Eide third.

Two more freshmen, Mark Busby and Steve Moe finished sixth and eighth, respectively, to round out the Herd's top five and scoring.

Dave Kampa and Bruce Goebel, both All America seniors did not compete because of health problems. Kampa is suffering from an infection and Goebel has an injured foot.

Coach Roger Grooters indicated he was happy with the team's performance despite the fact that two regulars were missing and the team is in its early training stages.



It is very difficult for a fan, whose team had developed a nationally prominent dynasty not long ago, to listen helplessly as his ballclub loses a close one against a team that has lost its past seven ball games.

The University of North Dakota, top rival and last year's Nickle Trophy winner, had trounced Montana 48-28 the week before. The Bison were not interested in comparing scores, they were just after an undefeated 3-0 record.

Saturday's game, held on a windy neutral field at Great Falls, unfolded fatefully. No excuses, the Herd, tired and injured already in the young season, lost in storybook fashion.

Has the Bison dynasty ended? Yes.

Why? Because the Bison are no longer playing University of Milwaukee high school squads and winning 62-0 with the second team going most of the distance.

Because conference regulations have enabled competitors to recruit with the same number of available scholarships as the Bison have been enticing potential gridders with in the past.

Because getting a half time lead and conservatively trying to sit on it in the second half doesn't often work anymore against modern offensive football strategies.

Because the players on the Bison are human and not machines and they are playing against other humans, who are often just as smart, big quick and well trained as they are.

Because the Bison on the field are doing their best to carry out the play assignments given to them, when often these assignments are unconventional and the game strategies are in error.

Because it is not always the best team that makes or receives the breaks. Fate and luck often have a way of reversing itself.

Because positional balance in this year's squad is questionable in many areas and even though many players "suck-it-up" and do their best playing with their injuries, they are a hindrance. The ailments have acted as a plague and somehow have spread in the fashion of measles from mid-season last year to present.

Because many Bison squad members, contrary to the belief of many jock generalizers, have modern minds and are not all barbarians. They realize that winning *isn't* everything as long as they have given their best in that behalf.

Football coaches often harp on the applications of football to life and what lessons can be learned from the game. Life is not all winning. Many things can be learned from a loss. The dynasty may be over but SU still has an excellent football team. Don Siverson and company will earn a 3-1 record Saturday night when they beat Youngstown University at Dacotah Field.

McDowell's



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**WHAT'S HAPPENING IN I-M**  
**NEXT MEETING: TUESDAY SEPT. 19, 4:30pm IN NFH**  
**SPORT STARTING: FOOTBALL WED. SEPT 20,**  
**ROSTERS DUE SEPT. 25,**  
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**FOR INFORMATION: CALL BOB**  
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## Wine Making Class

Sponsored by B-J's General Store & Wine-Art  
 Saturday, September 30-10 a.m.  
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Mr. Koop of Wine-Art will present the demonstration.

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 Wine-Making Class Registration Fee: \$5.00  
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# WEST ACRES come to our GRAND OPENING and see what we mean!



Thurs.  
Fri.  
Sat.

If you're not already familiar with TEAM ELECTRONICS, our grand opening event represents the ideal opportunity to get to know each other. Our brand new TEAM ELECTRONICS CENTER is loaded with a wide selection of quality, brand name electronics products...from high fidelity stereo and quad systems, to portable radios, televisions,

antennas and even transistors. Many of these items are specially priced to help you celebrate our Grand Opening. Come in, register for the many prizes that will be given away during our prize drawings and check out our product selection and pricing.

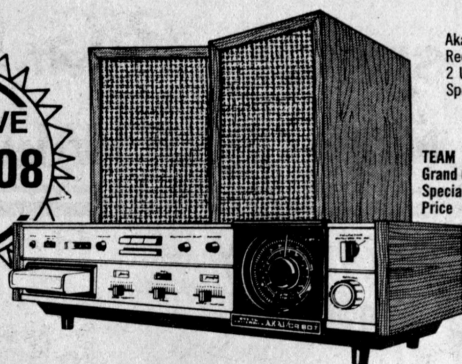
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22  
23



Reg. Retail  
Kenwood 2120 . . . \$189.95  
2 Award 320 Speakers 119.90  
VOM Changer 1593 . . . 49.95

TEAM Grand Opening Special Package Price **\$166<sup>86</sup>**

\$359.90  
(If purchased separately)



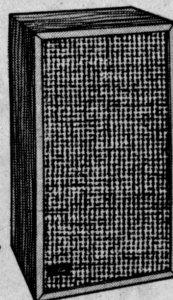
Reg. Retail  
Akai 8-Track CR-80T . \$269.95  
Rec./Playback System  
2 UTAH MK-10  
Speakers, pr. . . . . 39.90

TEAM Grand Opening Special Package Price **\$167<sup>77</sup>**

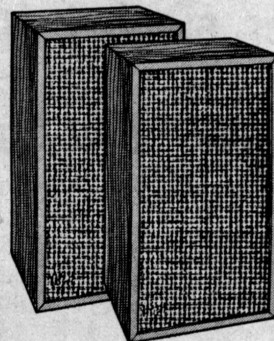
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Standard SRT-180DK Stereo  
Cassette Deck . . . . . Reg. \$189.95  
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Regular Retail . . . \$79.95  
Grand Opening Special Price **\$35<sup>00</sup>**  
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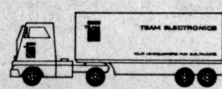
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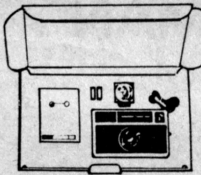
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**RETAIL VALUE of \$200.00!**  
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Team Sweat Shirts. High-quality, yellow, short sleeve sweat shirt with TEAM imprint.  
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Team Semi-Truck. A great item for the kids - sturdy all-metal construction to withstand heavy play.  
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# classified ads

**COLLEGE STUDENTS:** Fight pollution as you work your way through college. Sell Shaklee biodegradable non-polluting products to home and industry. Unlimited sales potential. Call Jeff Sjoquist 236-6137.

Married Student Association is now accepting applications for editor of their monthly paper. Call 232-3128 after 5. Ask for Al.

Male Roommate Wanted: to share attractive, 3-bedroom south Fargo apartment with two students. 293-0689.

Wanted: Part-time, experienced meat-cutter. Hornbacher's in Moorhead. Call Larry at 236-6333.

For Sale: 14 x 68 mobile home near NDSU. 235-8027.

For Sale: '72 Honda CL 350, 500 miles, \$695. 237-3108.

For Sale: Silver 250 XL Honda, 1972 model with 500 miles. 235-5627.

For Sale: 1971 Yamaha 650, 237-7485.

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For Sale: 1972 750 Kawasaki. Good condition. Only been driven since April. Call 237-8803 for more information.

For Sale: '68 VET 427, 4-speed, \$2,200 being repossessed by bank.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS:** Fight pollution as you work your way through college. Sell Shaklee biodegradable non-polluting products to home and industry. Unlimited sales potential. Call Jeff Sjoquist 236-6137.

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**AN INVITATION**—to a life of excitement, adventure and purpose. Assure yourself of an interesting, challenging and well-paying job after graduation! If you haven't given much thought to YOU a few years from now, consider "looking beyond the horizon" with the United States Air Force. Find what can lie beyond the horizon for you by contacting the AFROTC staff at the Old Fieldhouse or calling 237-8186!

Lutheran Center Retreat, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Theme: "Thanks, I needed that!" Sign up at University Lutheran Center or call 232-2587. Everyone welcome.

Anyone interested in learning about the John Birch Society please contact Gary Krieger at 1144 College St. Phone 232-8919.

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## ENGAGEMENTS

- Kathy Vesterso to Douglas Beck
- Linda Dodgson to Ralph Hallquist
- Vicki Hought to James Pollard
- Patricia Wayne to Patricia Stallman

## Hove Gets Pos

Dr. John Hove, chairman of the school's English Department was named to a National Literature Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts Council in Washington, D.C.

### Lecture on TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by  
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Lecture by

### BILL BLACKMORE

THUR. SEPT. 21 4pm

STUDENT UNION, CREST HALL

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a seven-member singing group  
replaces Trinidad Steel Band

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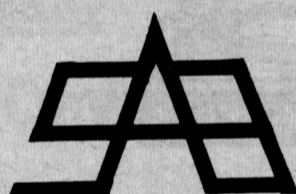
Tuesday, September 19, 8:00 p.m.  
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20 at 3 p.m.  
THURSDAY, SEPT. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission  
10 cents for freshmen  
25 cents for all others  
Union Ballroom



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