

# Petitions circulating to refer employment act

Petitions to bring the Employment Opportunities Act proposal before voters in the next general election are being circulated on North Dakota college campuses.

Charles Miller Jr., petition committee chairman, said the measure is less political than the summer youth employment bill, proposed in the last Legislative session.

"We want to present the bill as a student nonpartisan effort," Miller said.

Political reasons were more to blame for the bill's defeat than the actual content of the initial bill according to Miller. Many legislators regarded it solely as Gov. Art Link's bill, he said.

**"Had they passed it, they would have been putti another feather in his hat," Miller contended. There was also a fear on the part of some that jobs would be simply Democratic patronage, he said.**

The proposed measure would provide up to 2,000 positions for state youth in public employment. At least half of these positions would be assigned to students attending North Dakota colleges, according to Miller.

Over \$1.9 million would be taken from the state general fund for the proposal, Miller said. This includes \$1.5 million for salaries of those youth in the program and administration. The rest would be used for research studies, an opportunity locator system, continuing analysis of the program and general administration.

Miller noted the courts are still in the process of determining exactly what constitutes a qualified elector. As a result, the committee is trying to solicit signatures only from students who are residents of North Dakota.

Miller said he was optimistic about getting the required 10,000 signatures need to bring the measure to a vote. However, the UND campus may not be able to supply as many signatures as they expected. UND finals end this week.

A Fargo resident, Miller indicated that he would be in Fargo to help solicit signatures and support from SU students.

Bill Ongstad, commissioner of student government relations, is in charge of the petition drive on the SU campus. Ongstad indicated there are people working in all areas of the campus, including Greek houses, dormitories, and off-campus areas.

There will also be a table in the Union manned from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday of this week.

## Bike thefts accompany spring biking enthusiasm

Spring not only brings out biking enthusiasm but also a lot of bike thefts, according to Lt. Arnold Rooks of the Fargo Police Department.

Eight-five 10-speed bikes were stolen in the Fargo area during March and some 97 were reported missing thus far in May, according to Fargo Police.

On campus the numbers apparently haven't been quite as high. Nine racing bikes were reported stolen on campus, and five were recovered, according to Allen Spittler, SU traffic chief.

"Anyone who has a 10-speed bike should have a log chain and a good lock," Spittler suggested.

When bikes are chained, the chain should be run through the

frame, back wheel and around something solid such as a pole or bike rack.

"Officers have orders to check out any bike riders that don't look right," Rooks said, "but if we don't know who the bike belongs to, we can't return it."

When bikes are registered, a description of the bike and the frame serial number is recorded Rooks said. Bikes can be registered at the police department.

University Village offers registration and an engraving tool so the owner's name or drivers license number can be marked on the frame, according to Walt Odegaard, area manager of married student housing.

## Student Counseling Program to begin next fall on campus

By Chris Hoaby

The Student Counselor's Program, an advisory organization for SU students and college-age working people, will be established on campus beginning next fall.

Richard Burns, the coordinator for the program and a fourth year architecture student from Philip, S. Dak., said the program evolved from a nine month study under the direction of the Lutheran Center from last spring until February.

The study consisted of a committee to look into student and university needs. It included an extensive program of interviews. "We received letters from 15 to 20 universities in response," Burns said, "And the study was published in a national publication."

**The purpose of the Student Counselor's program, according to Burns, is to serve concerned individuals with advice in academic, crisis, and personal affairs and to direct them to more professional help. The program does not intend to become a professional service itself, but rather an intermediate source, he added.**

The Lutheran Center has donated space for office use for the upcoming fall season. "Office hours will be in the afternoons and by special appointment, until 24 hour service can be offered," he said. Burns requested \$300 from Senate and hopes the community will match them with an

additional \$300: The money is needed for supplies, publicity, and referral books.

Presently there are 15 students being trained as counselors. The SU Counseling Center and individuals from outside sources will participate in their training. During the summer, the students will work to specialize in specific areas such as human sexuality, venereal disease, and drug abuse.

"We hope to bring in a homosexual, policemen, and someone from the drug abuse center next year," Burns said.

Counselors are interviewed and selected with the only requirement being the ability to understand. "By mid fall we expect another 15 counselors," Burns said.

"We don't want to be viewed as headshrinkers, but as someone students can go to to get help. We will be working with Hot Line," Burns noted.

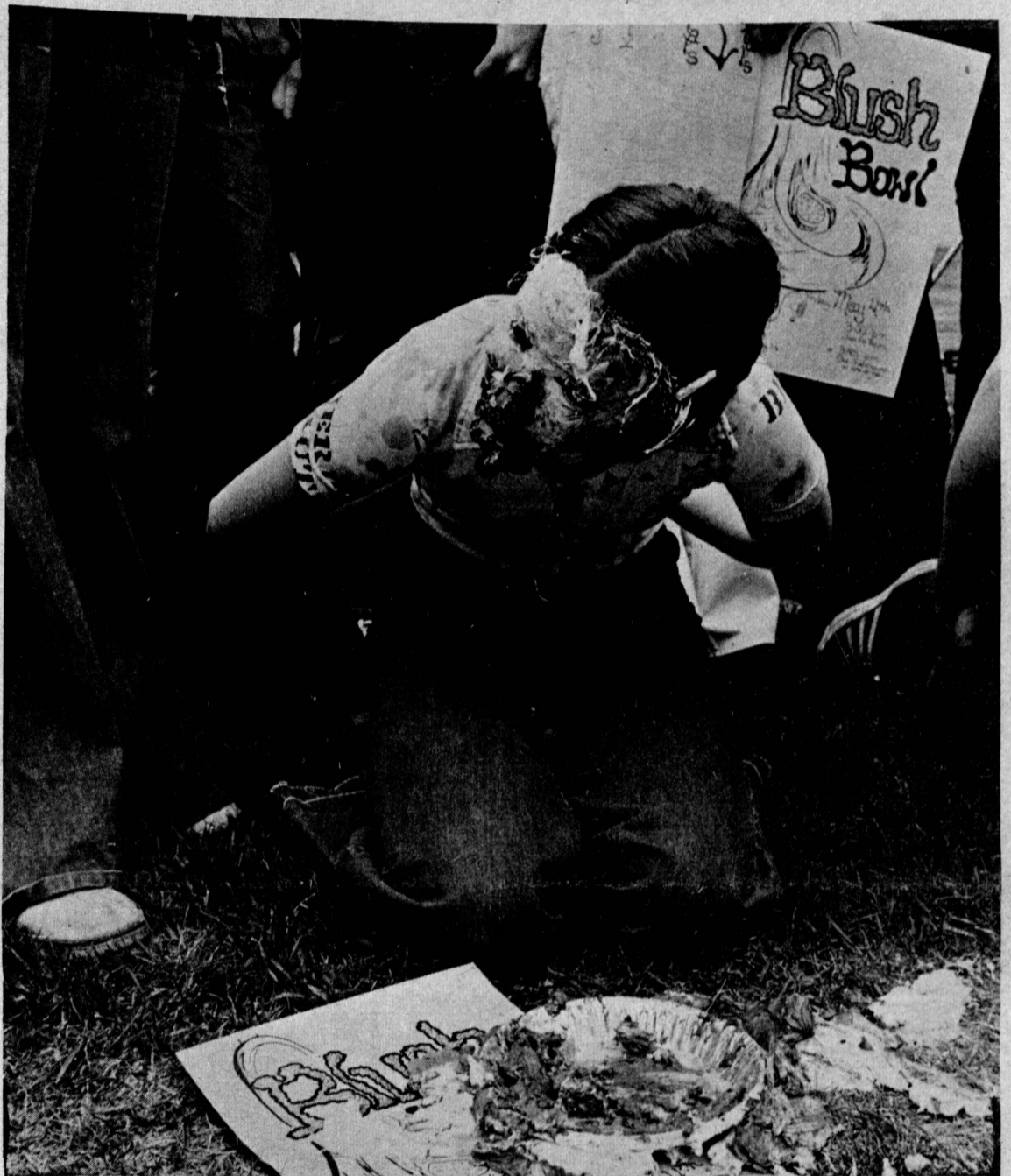
Burns said the main problem is getting students and the young working people to come for help. He stressed the importance of publicity for the program. "We are going to talk to all the fraternities and sororities for a start," he said.

Burns said this service will benefit people who would not go to professional services unless they had a more serious case. "We will have to test the program for the first half of next year," he added.

# Spectrum

Tuesday May 8, 1973

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 55



There's no ifs ands or buts about it. You have to sacrifice manners when you're in a pie eating contest during the Spring Blast Blush Bowl.

Photo by Grimm

Reservations for 1973-74 student parking permits on campus are now being taken in the traffic bureau office. No deposit is required.

## Deutsch vetoes Day Care appropriation

Student President Rich Deutsch announced his veto of last week's Senate motion to appropriate \$1,000 to the SU Day Care Center saying, "we should try to attain some bargaining power with the administration rather than trying to impress students with our speedy action and seeming generosity," Deutsch said.

The rationale behind the veto was based on the possibility of a credibility loss, particularly with the State Board of Higher Education. "It's impossible for us to fund this without setting a precedent for deficit spending," Deutsch said. "At this point in time I don't think it would be in the best interest of student government," he added.

**Deutsch also said the funding would almost deplete the contingency fund and that other areas for obtaining the money should be investigated first.**

The Finance Commission budget for student activities fees was presented to Senate for approval with discussion centering on salaries.

One of the first areas to be acted on was senator's salaries. The proposed budget was based on \$30 per year rather than \$30

per quarter, which it has been in the past. A vote by Senate increased the salaries to \$30 per quarter.

A raise in the president's and vice president's salary was also approved.

The funding for men's intercollegiate athletics was discussed in relation to the possibility of a percentage cut.

The cut was based partly on the results of a student survey in which the majority of the students thought athletics was receiving too much money.

"I talked to the external auditor who told me that the department spent what was budgeted and any excess came from outside sources. We can't do a symbolic percentage cut if we don't have something to justify it," Deutsch said.

Dan Kohn suggested that the Senate be aware of where the support lies and that the budget might be used as a possible vehicle for showing the students approval or disapproval.

"No way can we accredit this if its cut on the basis of dislike, otherwise we'll have to take it by line item to be consistent," Kohn said. Senate voted to cut the budget 10 per cent.

More Senate page 7

# it takes more than wind to stop a bike-a-thon

By Dennis Hill

Was the wind blowing on Sunday?

Ask any of the 300 or more riders in the multiple sclerosis (MS) bike-a-thon who rode to Gardner, and they'll tell you "you're damn right it was."

Around 10 or 20 m.p.h. directly from the north, of course. It almost had thoughts of switching to the south on the trip to Fargo, but someone's prayers must have been answered because it never quite did.

But the "a-thon" suffix, be it on walking, dancing or riding seems to give people super-human strength and endurance, enabling almost all of the riders to complete the 50 mile journey.

For MS, it amounts to \$9,300. Lois Aabye from the Fargo MS office, thought the ride went "real well."

"We were very pleased with the turnout," Aabye said, "and especially proud of MS patient Sharon Reiter from Wishek who also made the trip."

"She was very tired," Aabye said, "but wanted to finish because she had about \$200 in pledges."

The first riders from the Great Plains Bicycle Club made it

back to Fargo before noon, and most of the riders were back before 1 or 2 p.m.

Sore, tired and proud would probably describe the feelings of most of the riders after returning.

Some had been training, however, for the ride. KQ disc jockeys Wayne Hiller and Charlie Fox had spent the last two weeks "tipping a few at Wayne's house," as Charlie put it.

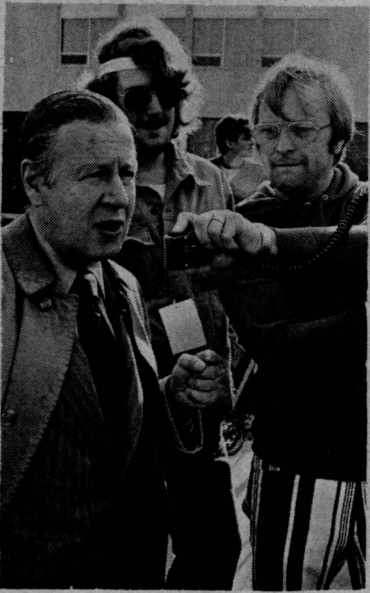
Those who hadn't been training felt the legs getting heavy about 23 miles from Gardner, and the wind in the face did little to help the ego.

But again, the "a-thon" suffix pulled almost everyone through.

Once most made it to Gardner and had a hot dog, the trip home was sailing. Aided by the wind, most cyclists didn't stop at all except for the checkpoints.

There were no serious accidents or mishaps during the trip, and the only time anyone stopped was for a rest, a candy bar or a minor repair.

The highway was quite effectively blocked off, although an occasional speeding Mustang or a slow poke cattle truck came close to forcing some of the cyclists off the road.



Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz, KQ disc jockeys Charlie Fox and Wayne Hiller kick off the bike-a-thon.



Photos by Kelsh



Earl Scruggs lets some of "blue grass" rock flow from his banjo during their concert on Friday night. Less than 1,000 spectators came to see Earl & family perform.

Photo by Wallis

**BLURBS-BLURBS**

There will be a Business Club Meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 10 in the Forum Room of the Union.

The Spectrum is undergoing the throes of tremendous tumultuous turnover. We need production people, photographers, ad acquisitioners and responsible reporters. Apply now and frustrate the upcoming freshmen.

The Horticulture Club will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 9 in front of the Dairy Building or at Lindenwood Park.

There will be a meeting of IM representatives at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the New Fieldhouse.

College Republicans will elect officers at their meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke.

**Panel discusses athletics**

Bison football coach Ev Kjelbertson and sportscaster Jim Adelson were among the participants in a discussion on "The Role of Athletics in University Life" held Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

Actually, the session was mostly a question-and-answer affair with some questions about the role of athletics at NDSU but many more on unrelated topics such as old football games and spring football.

Kjelbertson claimed athletes competed for three reasons: for

themselves, for the other team members and for NDSU, Fargo and the state of North Dakota.

Adelson credited athletics and ex-football coach Ron Erhardt ("I've been accused of being Ron Erhardt's biggest cheerleader and perhaps rightfully so.") with pulling SU from "cow college" status to the vibrant campus it is today.

**I-M SOFTBALL**  
Tuesday, May 8

3:30  
R-J<sup>2</sup> vs. AGR  
Black Bolt vs. FH  
SPD<sup>1</sup> vs. OX<sup>2</sup>  
Vets vs. Cob<sup>2</sup>

4:30  
Sev. vs. War Bonnets  
OX<sup>1</sup> vs. Dykes  
KP vs. SX  
TKE<sup>2</sup> vs. SAE<sup>1</sup>

Wednesday, May 9

3:30  
R-J<sup>1</sup> vs. ATO<sup>1</sup>  
SPD<sup>2</sup> vs. DU  
ATO<sup>2</sup> vs. TKE<sup>1</sup>  
AIIIE: Bye

4:30  
WHR<sup>2</sup> vs. SAE<sup>2</sup>  
Cob<sup>1</sup> vs. UTIGAF  
OX<sup>3</sup> vs. Agronomy  
Shitskes vs. WHR<sup>1</sup>

Thursday, May 10

3:30  
Shitskes vs. Cob<sup>2</sup>  
WHR vs. Vets  
ATO<sup>2</sup> vs. TKE<sup>1</sup>  
ASCE vs. SN

4:30  
R-J<sup>2</sup> vs. SPD<sup>1</sup>  
AGR vs. Black Bolt  
OX<sup>2</sup> vs. FH  
Stock vs. Co-Op

Holidays mean the most when you're celebrating what you've found yourself.

—Rod McKuen



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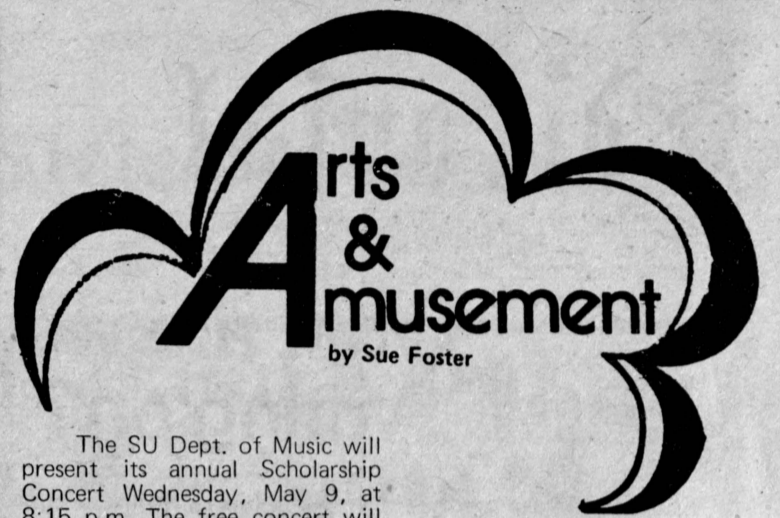
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The SU Dept. of Music will present its annual Scholarship Concert Wednesday, May 9, at 8:15 p.m. The free concert will feature the Varsity Band, Men's Glee Club, Concert Band, Choral Society, Women's Glee Club and the Concert Choir.

Spring Blast '73 was pretty much a success. The students who attended Earl Scruggs, "Crawford" and Casino Night have voiced satisfaction. Unfortunately, as in past years, apathy reigned when ideas for group entertainment, theme for the Blast and volunteer committee help was called for.

I realize that finals are coming up and everyone is running around with spring fever, but, all-campus activities should maintain some priority with the students. There are people who devoted all their free time (plus class time) to set up all the Spring Blast activities. To these people; you all did a great job. To those of you who didn't think Spring Blast was all that much, let's see you get off your dead ends and contribute to next year's activity.

"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex\*," starring Woody Allen, will be the final movie from Campus Attractions and Campus Cinema. The flick is scheduled for Sunday night in Stevens Auditorium at 5 and 8 p.m. for 25 cents with student ID and 75 cents for all

others. "Everything..." is Allen's satirical farce on the gentle subject of sex. But believe me, what you'll get from this movie, your mother never revealed as you dawdled on her knee.

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# Editorial

## 'What are we voting on?'

Student Senate is one of those subjects which keeps coming back—week after week, year after year—to haunt Spectrum editorial columns, annoy the student body, and drive editors out of their minds.

One week after the creation of "The New Senate," it appears the old Senate has once again taken up residence in Meinecke Lounge.

There is evidence of a certain group, however, which is not willing to give up their newly found enthusiasm so quickly. Senators Bruce Edgeton and Kevin Johnson, among a few others, consistently supported motions to cut the Athletic and Sports Information budgets.

After much debate Senate defeated a motion which would have cut Men's Intercollegiate by 10 per cent. Arguments against the motion, voiced most verbally by Brad Logan, included the fact that all items funded in the budget are included in the Finance Commission's Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) as fundable.

The commission's logic was, therefore, that if it's fundable, why not fund it? It stands to reason then that if the Spectrum requests \$10,000 for new office equipment, it should receive it. After all, office equipment is fundable.

In a student government poll last month, 55 per cent said they felt athletic funding should be decreased. Apparently, Senate didn't read the results, or if they did, put the student's wishes second to their own private interests and fear of the administration.

Some senators complained that a percentage cut just shouldn't be made. Rather, the budget should be gone over line by line, cutting individual items if necessary.

To a Senate already exhausted by hours of debate, this was a ridiculous suggestion. Analysis of a budget request is a time consuming job that should be left to the Finance Commission. It is the Senate's job to decide how much each organization benefits students, and set a level of funding accordingly.

Since it is obvious Men's Intercollegiate does not deserve 1/4 of the budget, a percentage cut is in order. Such a cut would necessitate a lessening of athletic programs, something most students would not even notice.

Perhaps we shouldn't be so bitter. After all, the Spectrum's budget request was approved Sunday. However, only after much goading, arguing, and hurt feelings. Disputes between such organizations as the commission and Spectrum only help to divide students, making common goals harder to realize and causing students to appear weak before the administration. Weakness and indecision are what students cannot afford to show.

The Spectrum does not wish to discourage student government or create confusion. It only wishes to wake students up to the point where they will take their government seriously and realize the inequities in the present system.

Senate should be congratulated, however, on its reduction of the Sports Information budget by 70 per cent. Sports Information requested \$10,000 for printing informational booklets to be sent to parents of athletes and news agencies around the state.

These publications are not sent to students. In fact, students never have an opportunity to even page through one of them. Brad Logan, who works in the Communication Department, was the only senator who reported ever seeing one.

Despite Senate's one show of strength in cutting Sports Information, the general feeling behind Senate can be summed up by a remark from one senator as he entered the meeting a scant four hours late; "What are we voting on?"

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# Smoke Filled Room

By Paul Froeschle

The Nixon Administration recently submitted a 680 page document containing proposed changes in the Federal Crime Statutes that have the civil libertarians tearing their hair out.

Buried in the massive document is a proposed change which would make it a crime to steal government property including information. It will be interesting to hear what the administration thinks the effect of such a bill would be. The free press advocates believe such changes will undermine the press badly, and it's not hard to see how they came to such a conclusion.

If information is going to be considered property, think of the consequences that would occur to a reporter uncovering a scandal, or taking an unpopular stand against a war. He could be legally prosecuted for almost anything he says about the government, or the officials involved.

The Defense Department enjoys an almost total monopoly in information as it is now. The only time the public can find out what's going on inside the giant bureaucracy is when someone inside leaks something to the press. Under the proposed change, the reporter putting out the story would be prosecuted and would also have to give up his source to be prosecuted. It would amount to printing government press releases verbatim.

The chances of that change

being adopted have become quite remote as more information is being uncovered about Watergate. The two Washington Post reporters who doggedly investigated the story since last June (and who were constantly being damned for biased and fictitious reporting by the Administration) just won a Pulitzer Prize for their efforts.

That just goes to show who is enjoying the momentary popularity, and possibly who's on the right side, in this case. The Administration is going to have a tough time passing any laws even slightly infringing on freedom of the press.

Another somewhat related problem in the proposed changes was pointed out by Shirley MacLaine in the May 7th Newsweek. MacLaine was mainly concerned with the section dealing with pornography and obscene materials; the proposals would indeed bring about some changes in movies and literature.

Some changes in movies, magazines and books may not hurt, but restricting them legally is legislating on morals, MacLaine contends.

The definition of obscene material in the proposed changes is as follows: "An explicit representation, or detailed written or verbal description, of an act of sexual intercourse; violence indicating a sadomasochistic sexual relationship; an explicit, close-up representation of a

human genital organ."

Aside from movies such as the well publicized "Deep Throat," the proposal would ban such movies as "A Clockwork Orange," "Straw Dogs," and a variety of books by authors such as John Updike and even Frank Norris.

If it were desired, a case could even be presented against some of the works of Michelangelo. Such a happening is highly unlikely, but it is disconcerting to know that it could legally be done. It would not only make the law a judge of obscenity, but perhaps even a judge of art.

Somehow, it's just a little tough to visualize a local judge or policeman, passing judgment on a piece of literature or art.

MacLaine's complaints seem to be well-taken. Although it's unlikely such extremes would ever be reached, the potential would be there.

Such changes would be quite contrary to the Constitution, it would seem, and they give the impression that Nixon is not interested in Constitutionality of such laws, but in regaining some popularity from them. The intent seems to be for political gain, and it's not surprising to see such intent from one of the most politically oriented men in America.

## Letters to the editor

### System out of hand

I just left a Student Senate meeting and am confused but concerned. The issue of the possible addition of the 4-H Conference building to "our" Student Union was approached. I am not complaining about the building itself because I find it impossible to find out from someone I trust what the hell is going on. But I am awful suspicious for another reason: the decisions are being contemplated without coming to the Senate for help in making those decisions. Now I wonder why the Senators were voicing a real distaste because the issue was even approached. Only a couple individuals really felt a need to do more than repeat that we have a problem here that—well, that was the end of it.

The Senators were told that

they must find out what is being done about getting students on the promotion and tenure boards of the various colleges. There was hardly a peep from anyone. Then we students wonder why we aren't asked to voice our opinions in official capacities like the promotion boards. If we want anything at this university, we are going to have to get off our dead butts and use a little bit of that imagination we claim the oldsters lack.

I have stopped bitching and have gotten involved. I am certain faculty are more concerned than most of us think. I am certain the administration is probably taking the upper hand in most things—but we are the ones (students and faculty) that are spending so much time feeling sorry for ourselves that administration can't wait for us to

stop licking our wounds when a decision needs to be made. Spring Blast was great—but hardly stimulating. Change the liquor laws—I have real faith in the system if the main supporters in the area are the owners of the Five Spot. What am I saying? Let's stop knocking each other—students and administration and faculty—and honestly admit that what is out of hand is the SYSTEM. The system—poor thing. Nobody worries about it and so it has to make its own decisions. That is no way to grow up. But I need a better attitude too. You have heard all this before—but not from me. If enough of us do the same—that is what we need—misery loves company. Is that why people really working hard to help are usually alone.

Frank Hunkler

### 4-H thanks FC

For some time now there have been many group organizations on campus receiving funds from the student government. It is not too often we hear of what the groups do with the funds they have received.

Well, the NDSU 4-H Club is one such organization which has received funds to keep in operation, and which hopes to keep on receiving its funds.

During the weekend of April 26-27-28-29, six members from the SU Club, Deb Feid, Cherrie Hilleren, Keith Jorgenson, B.J. Risky and Mark and Cathy Frye represented our chapter at the

National Collegiate 4-H Conference held at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The reason for the National Conference, which about 15 other states participated in was to help clubs nationwide solve problems. Problems such as enrollment and member participation, and ways to solve these and many others were shared and discussed.

Group participation was heavily stressed to its members who make up the club.

Hopefully, not only were questions asked but also answered on what clubs do to get their participation, hold interest, and what charitable functions we as a

youth group do.

Throughout the weekend emphasis was put on working together as far as discussions, meals, and recreation were concerned. A lot of new and good ideas were shared and hopefully will be exercised in coming months.

All delegates nationwide do appreciate the fact that they were able to attend and share experiences never thought of before.

On behalf of our chapter, I would like to thank the Finance Commission for its great generosity.

B.J. Risky

Pitching superb

# Bison take full game lead to S.D. State this weekend

Remember the year when the Philadelphia Phillies blew the pennant? It was the classic choke job in baseball history.

For the Bison to place anywhere less than tied for first-place in this year's conference race, it would take a choke job of almost equal proportions, that is, when you consider the excellence of Bison pitching of late.

At the beginning of the season, the Bison were figured to be a good, solid squad, possibly making a run for third-place in the conference.

Thanks to a few hot bats, superb defense and a surprisingly well-developed mound corps, coach Arlo Brunsberg and his Bison will go into the last weekend series of competition with a full game lead over South Dakota State.

This weekend the Bison will face South Dakota State in a three-game series at Brookings. One win will insure the Bison a tie for the conference title and two wins will give the Bison sole possession of first place.

In Friday's doubleheader at Jack Williams Stadium against Mankato State, with Terry Froelich and Mike Ibach leading the way, the Bison won two

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games, 2-0 and 3-2.

Froelich pitched a one-hitter in the first game, giving up the only hit in the last inning. He faced only 21 batters in the seven inning contest.

Dale May's double scored Dennis Samuels from first base for the only needed Bison run in the game. An insurance run was added four innings later in the fifth when Mark Aurit scored on an error by the Mankato shortstop.

Mankato was hitting the ball all over the field in the second game but they could not score enough runs to match the three runs the Bison picked-up in the first inning.

Scott Paar pitched three innings before Ibach relieved him in the third. Ibach was constantly in trouble but always managed to get out of it before any damage was done.

A two-run homer by Samuels and an outfield error gave the Bison its three runs.

Aurit was the real saver for the Bison in the game. Playing left field, he gunned-down two

Mankato runners trying to score, one with an excellent relay to third baseman Samuels and one by throwing a strike to the plate.

The Bison finished its series sweep Saturday with a 6-5 victory over stunned Mankato. Out of the eleven runs scored in the game, only three were earned.

It was a day in which both teams should have been flying kites in the great prairie winds. Each team committed six errors in the nine inning game.

Somehow, it was the Bison's turn to take the lead before the inning clock wound down.

Aurit's two-run homer into the wind gave the Bison its first runs. May's single following two Mankato errors in the seventh gave the Bison two more.

Mankato gave the Bison the lead, two more runs and the game in the eighth inning. Mankato committed three of its errors in the inning.

Ron Halgerson pitched 7 2/3 innings before being ousted by a four run Mankato eighth inning. Halgerson pitched out of jams in

the fourth, fifth and seventh but his luck ran out in the eighth.

The Bison are now 17-8 overall and 13-4 in conference

competition. Remember, the magic number is One for a conference title tie and Two for an undisputed crown.

CINEMA 70

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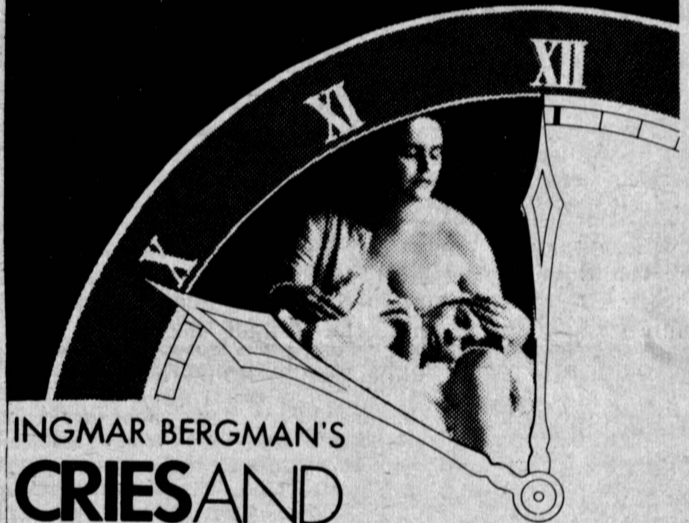
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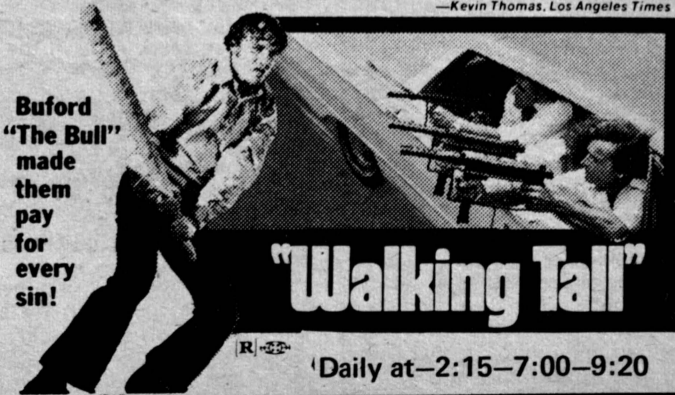
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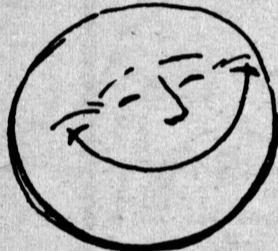
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Have you ever wondered why youth on today's college campuses present such a vocal objection to collegiate athletics? Contrary to popular belief, this opposition is in no way related to the mythical counter-culture, long hair, promiscuity and dope smoking. The roots of the anti-jock furor go back long before the advent on the American scene of the Beatles.

I don't even have long hair and yet I'm none-the-less slightly disillusioned with American sports. Return with me on a nostalgic trip to yesteryear and discover the winters, springs, summers and falls of my budding discontent.

Being a childhood product of the McCarthy (Joe, not Bob) Years, I believed with all my body and adolescent soul in the great American pastime: baseball. I participated in Little League, ever mindful of the fact that Joey Jay was the first former Little Leaguer to make the majors. To a child, this fact was of significance comparable to Jackie Robinson breaking the barrier for the blacks.

But strange things began to happen and my faith in God and baseball received tests from all sides. Although I could not remember the franchise shifts, I learned in about 1956 that major league teams deserted their cities (St. Louis, Boston and Philadelphia). In 1956 I thought a major league ballclub was the singular attraction of ANY city. (I was later to learn that anyone could be excused for leaving Philadelphia for any reason short of murder).

But then the Dodgers left Brooklyn and the Giants flew from Coogan's Bluff. I was a staunch Yankee fan (who wasn't) so it really must have been the whole idea of deserting Gotham that turned me off. The Bronx Bombers were all the greater for comparison and we Yankee fans needed the good but not deified (as were the Yankees) competitors to keep our perches high above the Athens.

After the two franchise shifts to the West Coast, things really came unglued. First of all, the White Sox beat out the Yankees in 1959. No way could Sherm Lollar or Chuck Essegian inspire a kid at the crossroads of life like Mantle and Ford. It was a long World Series.

Disturbing echoes reverberated from the West Coast. Duke Snider, the Dodger even Yankee fans adored, had pounded out over 200 home runs his last 5 years in Brooklyn. He collected a paltry 23 his first year in L.A. The L.A. Dodgers team baseball card, replete with a dimensioned diagram of the L.A. Coliseum on the back, held the answer.

The demise of the Duke was clearly a Californian plot to discredit New York; the new L.A. ballpark read 390 feet down the right field foul line for the left-handed Duke. Even Mantle would be pressed to reach that distance. On second thought, maybe not Mantle; but certainly anyone else.

Then the '59 Series actually telecommunicated a view of the Coliseum and the essentially Dukeless Dodgers. The left field wall looked closer than an Alaskan outhouse, which fact went a long way towards explaining pinch-hitting Wally Moon (Wally Moon?) replacing Duke as the L.A. long ball hitter.

All of the above could have been tolerated but for two catastrophes of the 60's. The press became unkind to Mantle, which accounts for today's youth distrust for the honesty of the printed word. Last and most destructive were the repeated lies about football becoming the number one American sport. Nobody I knew played grade school football, so the press was lying again. Lots of kids saw through this plot.

Well, summer is coming. I might listen to a Twins broadcast or two; but most likely, I'll pull out my stack of yellowed but hallowed baseball cards, flip through them and dream of the days before disillusionment; the days when Mantle and the Duke were kings of the kids.

## SU, MS share track spotlight

NDSU and Moorhead State tracksters shared the spotlight Saturday at the MacCalaster Invitational Track Meet, as the two teams amassed eleven first places, (five and six, respectively).

SU's stand-out performer was John Bruner, whose Javelin throw of 208' 5 1/2" beats the standing NCC record by two feet.

The 440 relay, comprised of Bob Shook, Doug Sorvik, Kerry Krause, Randy Huether, claimed top honors with a time of 42.6 seconds. Sorvik also dominated the 220, running it in a respectable 22.1 seconds.

Remaining SU top efforts were notched by Dave Kampa in the mile (4:14.9), and Jon Morken and John Bennet, who tied in the high jump, at 6'4".

In the three mile event, Coach Grooters' evidence of team depth was exemplified, as Mark Buxby, Roger Schwegel, and Warren Eide finished for second, third and fourth place.

Other second placings for the Herd were Mark Aide in the pole vault (15'), Bob Shook in the 100 yard dash, Keith Peltier in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and Roger Schwegel who finished behind Kampa, in the mile.

Placing fourth in the shot put was Mike Evenson (50'9") and Bob Wisness, fourth in the javelin. (179'6")

Senior Mike Slack, inactive with muscle spasms in his back, did not participate at the Invitational, but is expected to be ready for the Conference meet next week.



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For Rent: Need housing for summer months? 2-bedroom furnished apartment, 1 block from NDSU. Call 293-5066 after 9.

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For Sale: Bunk bed with mattress, very reasonable. 232-8044.

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Wanted: New officers for College Republicans meeting tonight, 7:30, Meinecke.

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS is now reviewing applicants for the job of publicity director for next year. It pays well, so if you have administrative and artistic talent, apply in CA office on 2nd floor of Union. See Dan Kohn.

Wanted: 1 or 2 roommates for summer and possibly next school term. Call 237-8612.

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## Senate from page 1

The Sports information budget was cut to \$3,807 from a previous funding of \$10,289. Senate felt it benefited mainly just the athletic department and not students.

Sen. Kevin Johnson asked Senate to reconsider the budget request from the Scholars Program. "I felt that if the Scholars Program is to plan ahead it needs this assurance and deserves it in light of the benefits to the university," Johnson said.

Finance Commissioner Jan Edam told Senate the reasons for the Scholars Program being funded less was because most of the request involved trips away from campus and that the club has no source of income. The request to increase the funding from \$412 to \$1,738 was denied.

Discussion of the proposed 4-H addition to the Union led to a demand by Senate that they be contacted before any concrete decisions are made.

"If the addition goes onto our Union and we're going to pay, we should be able to know what and how much we are getting in return," Sen. Steve Olson said.

Eileen Manbeck said that since there are so many "ifs" involved in the addition the Union Board doesn't know themselves where it is going to be built."

Frank Hunkler, a student involved in developing better methods for course evaluation, asked Senate for its support in administering a survey on attitudes towards course evaluation.

"The initial survey failed because there was not enough student pressure and faculty interest," Hunkler said.

Sen. Greg Deutsch argued the action taken by Katherine Ross at a Thompson dorm meeting last week was a violation of student rights.

"I don't think that Ross has the right to do this," Rich Deutsch said. "She seems to imagine herself as being a cushion between the students and the campus police."



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