

4-H addition

'Students worked up over nothing'

The 4-H addition has been the center of controversy off and on the past several years. It has emerged again this spring.

Several student senators have demanded that the Senate be informed about what is happening with the project. The senators have expressed fears that if it is not looked into immediately, construction could begin this summer whether students are in favor of an addition or not.

A motion passed at the last Senate meeting asked George Smith, Union Director, to notify the Student Senate of a memorandum of understanding between the 4-H Foundation and the Union Board about a possible addition to the Union.

"The students are all worked up over nothing," Smith said in an interview. "They're worried about possible encroachment of Union facilities by the 4-H Foundation."

Presently the Union facilities are able to handle the 4-H and extension service needs without encroachment on student use, according to Smith. "The only conflicts we have had are with students coming in and asking for a room for the next day and we haven't been able to give it to them. But this doesn't happen very often," Smith indicated.

Approximately 75 per cent of the daytime Union activities are University related. After 4 p.m. the trend reverses towards student use, according to Smith.

The governing group with control over the Union is the Union Board. In line with its 1947 article of incorporation the board consists of three students, three faculty, and three alumni.

The representational set-up works quite well, according to Smith. "Originally the financial backers concerned with building the Union would not have funded a total student group for a 30 year commitment," Smith said.

When the Union Board was originally formed the student population was about 2,000 and the financial resources available through the activity fee were rather limited.

"I don't see how the Board could be better, but I don't know if there would be any advantages to a change in the membership of the Board," Smith commented. "Students have as much vote as anyone else."

If the students are not in favor of the addition to the Union it will be built somewhere else, according to Smith. "If it was attached to the Union we'd manage it and we would control it," Smith said.

Under the agreement as it now stands, the 4-H Foundation would have first priority for master calendaring within the addition but only second priority for the remainder of the Union. "Now the Foundation is being accommodated 100 per cent in present Union facilities," Smith observed.

Included in the addition is an art gallery for the student art displayed in the Union. "With \$50,000 worth of art in the Union, we've been holding our breath and hoping someone doesn't rip it off," Smith said.

Smith said there was nothing definite about the addition up to this point. "There have been a sketchy set of architectural plans drawn up but no contractors have been selected. We also are looking at alternative sites for the addition."

"There should be an all-student vote on whether or not the addition should be built," Rich Deutsch, student president said. Deutsch also tended to discount speculation that construction might begin on the addition over the summer.

Spectrum

Tuesday May 15, 1973

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 57

WATCH FOR

'BLADES OF GRASS'

COMING SOON-

AS WALKS ARE USED

For a cleaner and greener campus, read the signs appearing on campus, but more than that, do as they say. Photo by Kelsch

Students can't demand rights when police conduct drug raid

Many students think police can't do anything in a drug raid until the person with drugs in possession hears his constitutional rights. This is not true, according to Dick Crockett, campus legal consultant.

Police can get a conviction if evidence is found before the rights are read, but what is said before reading the rights cannot be used in court, Crockett explained.

Crockett named three other instances in which evidence cannot be used in court:

1. If the police have a search warrant (the student can ask to see it).

2. If the police have a reason to arrest the person, and make the arrest, they can search the area within reach of the person arrested. This is known as "search incident to arrest."

3. If the police knock on the door and say they would like to search the room, and the student gives consent. "At this point the person has the constitutional right to refuse a search, but too often people don't realize this and give in too easily," Crockett said.

Crockett noted police have a broad area of rights for seizing contraband (anything illegal) if the evidence will not be used in court. "They can just break into a room, tear it apart, and take evidence, but a conviction cannot

be made unless there is other evidence, validly obtained."

The reason police would obtain evidence without intent to get a conviction is to get drugs or dangerous items such as illegal weapons off the streets before they can do anyone any harm, Crockett explained.

"In the case of an arrest for drugs, a student shouldn't make

an independent determination that he can tell something to the police until he gets an attorney's evaluation," Crockett advised.

Polling places for Tuesday's constitutional vote are: West Dining Center, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Reed-Johnson Dining Center, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; and the Student Union, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TIME FOR FINAL EXAMINATION	FOR CLASSES USING THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULES
Monday, May 21	7:30-9:30 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 3:30-5:30
Tuesday, May 22	7:30-9:30 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 3:30-5:30
Wednesday, May 23	7:30-9:30 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 3:30-5:30
Thursday, May 24	7:30-9:30 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 3:30-5:30
Friday, May 25	7:30-9:30 10:00-12:00

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

Henry: 'Students undergo severe emotional crisis'

An estimated 10 per cent of college students undergo severe emotional crisis during their four years of college, according to Mildred Henry, a research sociologist of the Center for Research and Development in higher education at the University of California, Berkeley.

"These are students who come in to school saddled with an ongoing family problem that hasn't been resolved," she said. "Until he or she can solve the problem, he can't get going as a human being."

Henry said the emotion crisis may result in suicide, nervous breakdowns, or heavy drug use. "It's a very self-destructive direction," she said.

"In addition to those in emotion crisis, another 35 per cent are unable to succeed in any emotional growth while in college," Henry added.

Henry's findings were from a four-year study for students at Northeastern Illinois University. Northeastern was one of five colleges that participated in the study which covered 2,500 students.

According to Charles O'Brien, SU counselor, there aren't too many students who come to him with family relationship problems. He said many of the students' problems stemmed from past family

situations and that parents have a great bearing on the students' emotional stability.

"There is a good number who have emotional difficulties, though," O'Brien said. He noted being in college emphasized the difficulties. He attributed college difficulties on the great number of demands made on students.

O'Brien listed the demands as the adjustment to new people and new responsibilities, making a vocational choice, and being the age group where a lot of persons think about marriage.

"We see the adjustment to college as a demanding process," he said. "Some students make it more easily than others." He added that a substantial number don't make the adjustment too easily.

O'Brien disagreed with Henry's statement that 35 per cent of the students were unable to succeed in any emotional growth while in college. "All of us at one time have difficulty in making decisions and handling emotional factors in life. We need help in order to look at things more fully."

An example of an emotional difficulty would be the situation that arises because of academic problems, O'Brien noted.

"Some students can't make decisions as to vocational choice. Students are conscious as to how Counseling to page 12



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Senate sends budget to Deutsch for a second time

The long and tedious process of student activity fee allocation is over at last. Sunday evening the Senate voted to submit the budget for final approval to the Student President for approval.

Deutsch, student president, will have the option of vetoing the budget for a second time or approving it and submitting the final draft to SU President L.D. Loftsgard for final approval.

The budget was formulated by the nine student members of the Finance Commission.

This year's budget according to Jan Edam, finance commissioner, shows about a \$6,000 increase. "Percentage wise it isn't as much of an increase as it sounds," Edam commented.

The total amount of money allotted for next year is \$450,900. A remainder of \$49,000 will be left in next years contingency fund. Some 54 student organizations and groups were funded. The usual \$38,000 Bison Annual request was not made for next year.

Senate's major concern with the budget was to keep the student needs and benefits in mind. As a result, controversy developed over major allocations such as athletics, Spectrum, and Sports Information budgets.

Edam noted the increase athletic funding could have been due to the fact that the budget was presented in such a detailed manner.

The Sports Information budget was also questioned by Senate. A veto of the budget by President Deutsch brought it under Senate reconsideration again last Sunday.

Senate action on the budget resulted in an allotment to Sports Information of \$5,000, with the stipulation that funding would be cut to zero the next year. "I think that the Sports Information cut is a good thing," Edam said. "I did think that Senate went about it in

a rather rash and unorganized manner, though," she added.

Edam went on to say she felt the Senate was right in making the cut because student funds should not be paying for it.

An important factor which seemed to enter in on the budget allotments was the students standing with the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE). SBHE is considering a proposal to take the allotment of student activity fees out of the hands of the students and into those of the administration. Certain areas of the budget could sway the boards feeling on the responsibility of students.

"Every action we take on this will reflect upon how responsible we are. I don't feel we should be doing this just for the sake of convincing someone this year that we are responsible," Deutsch said.

This year's budget was very much the same as last year's allocations.

Some of the major changes are: Alumni Association, which received \$7,000 for the upcoming year but only received \$5,000 last year; Men's Intercollegiate athletics which this year received \$121,000, up \$7,000; and the Spectrum, funded \$22,835, down from \$23,647 allotted last year.

The Little Country Theater received \$15,165 for the 73-74 school year, an increase of about \$2,600 from previous allocations.

Also included in the activity fee budget is a new free play category to be used to pay for keeping the fieldhouse open for free student use.

Other major allocations for the next year are: Campus Attractions, \$63,215; Women's Intercollegiate athletics, \$7,900; Student government, \$8,092; Rodeo Club, \$5,800; and Concert Band, \$9,335.

Senate accepts Sports Info budget compromise

If the New Senate was conceived just two weeks ago, it experienced a serious rift during its Sunday meeting.

"Here we are, back against the wall again... and we'll have to back down," was the half-time appraisal bemoaned by Student Senator Dan Kohn, as he and several other Senators attempted to override Student President's Rich Deutsch's veto. Deutsch vetoed last week's Senate action cutting the Sports Information budget from the Finance Commission allocation of \$10,289 to \$3,807.

Although the Senate appeared to feel that Sports Information should not be funded through student allocations, there was decided confusion as to how and when to end budgeting.

One Senate faction, led by Deutsch and Senators Brad Logan, Jeff Gehrke, and Rod Dockter proposed to fund the department an absolute minimum of \$5,000 for the upcoming year, with the stipulation that Sports Information would receive half

that amount next year, and no student funds thereafter.

Deutsch reasoned that cutting the department budget to a level that would render it completely unable to operate would be a totally irresponsible piece of legislation.

Eight motions concerning this issue were proposed, and all failed, indicative of the ideological breach that had been created. A compromise measure was finally agreed upon (after 2½ hours of mediation) that most senate members felt would best reflect student sentiment. The proposal, voiced by Kohn, entailed an allocation of \$5,000 to Sports Information, with a simultaneous cut of \$1200 from the Athletic Budget, coupled with the stipulation that Sports Information will, hereafter, no longer be budgeted by student funds. Kohn's proposal passed, 15-2.

With that budget resolved, the student budget allocations, as amended, were approved. A subsequent motion to submit the budget to Deutsch was approved.

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Deutsch-Stine administration Accomplishments seem to outweigh failures

Accomplishments seem to outweigh failures the first half of the Deutsch-Stine administration. "We are working for the benefit of the students and feel

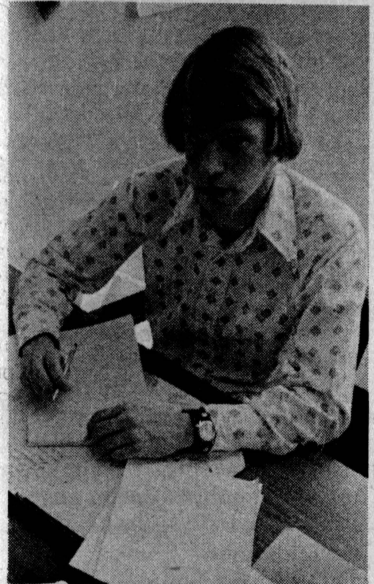
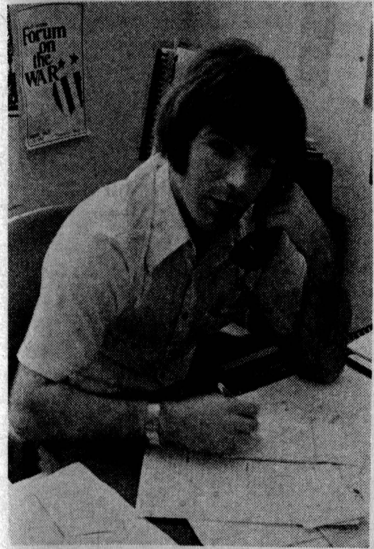


Photo by Kesh

that we have made great strides for them," Rich Deutsch, student president, said. "Money budgeted to campus Attractions for coffee houses and dances has been increased by 60 per cent, and the majority of them will be free to students."

Steps are also being taken to reorganize and increase funding for woman's intercollegiate athletics, according to Deutsch.

"Our administration has established a program for increasing Field House hours up to 50 per cent more," Stine explained. "We are now looking at dorm contracts to see if different options could be included for various dorms at different times of the year—for instance, a one quarter contract."

One of Deutsch and Stine's major accomplishments has been their promotion of the Tri-College idea. "We have been meeting weekly with the president and vice-president of Concordia and MSC to try and setup a Tri-College co-op discount program to give students a percentage discount. This is not a half-ass attempt, it will be done right. We are going to ask Finance Commission for funds," Stine explained. "The meetings with Concordia and MSC have also given us an opportunity to exchange ideas on campus police. At present, we are exploring different security systems Stine said.

Deutsch also pointed to the completion of a new student constitution which he contended was the best of any in North Dakota or Minnesota.

Campaign promises and words often come back to haunt candidates. While running for vice-president, Stine said student government should become less political.

"I feel this has been accomplished. Before our administration, there seemed to be

a conflict between the Spectrum, the president and BOSP. Now we are dealing less with petty politics," Stine explained.

Another campaign statement implied a misuse of athletic funds. "This has been remedied by student government taking over auditing procedures. The intramural director was greatly misusing his power.

"Athletics also uses money to buy kegs for recruits, get them dates and take them to movies. We're against this and would like scholarships limited to one per person," Stine said.

Failures have also been a part of the Deutsch-Stine administration.

"The legislature really messed us up on non-resident tuition and the Summer Youth Employment Act. But at the present time there is a petition drive to refer the Summer Youth Employment Act," Deutsch said.

"My major failure was not to have Senators research their points of view before bringing them before Senate. This created a few conflicts," Stine noted.

"Senate has come on hell of

a long way. However, many of the senators are involved in other activities, making it hard for them to spend time on Senate duties and this where problems arise," Stine said.

Commencement rehearsal to be held on Thursday

The commencement rehearsal for all graduating students will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 17, in the New Fieldhouse west bleachers section. All degree candidates should contact their college marshal if they have any questions concerning any aspect of the graduation events.

Attendance at the rehearsal.

the Baccalaureate service, and commencement is requested of all spring term degree candidates, and the candidates should contact their marshal to make definite arrangements to be present at these events.

Caps and gowns for all candidates will be available at the Varsity Mart beginning Monday, May 21, and should be picked up not later than May 25. Graduate degree candidates should contact the Mart earlier if possible to make arrangements for rental of their hood which is not included in their diploma fee payment.

Commencement exercises will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 26 in the New Fieldhouse and will include all degree candidates. Guest seating at commencement will be unreserved.

Baccalaureate will be held at the New Fieldhouse at 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 25, with all seats unreserved.

Graduation announcements may be picked up at the admissions and records office anytime prior to May 26.

Commencement will be an unofficial ceremony and diploma inserts will be mailed to successful candidates following the exercises.

150 students honored

The first group of students to successfully complete the Scholar's Program will graduate this spring.

The relatively new Arts and Sciences undertaking provides an alternative way of learning for students who could better respond to a less than traditional educational approach.

The program utilizes students interested in serious learning and inquiry and small group colloquia in addition to independent study.

The Scholars Program is open to all interested students. For many students it has made college life more exciting because it approaches studies from a different angle, according to Frank Dutke, senior and Scholar's Program member.

Extensions of the program include the attendance at the Guthrie Theatre, visits to art galleries as well as activities in the F-M community and three colleges.

Dutke, noted as a senior he realizes he doesn't know many things but he wants a continuing education and the Scholars Program has equipped him to accomplish this through its small group seminars.

"It has made my four years here more exciting than any extracurricular activities," Dutke said.

The Scholars Program has undergone many changes in its four years at SU. In the past, students weren't as instrumental in pushing their own curriculum. This is gradually changing.

The program has also changed from two colloquia to one for freshmen in addition to several other seminars offered to upperclassmen.

Another big step is the opportunity for independent study as soon as the student expresses his interest, rather than waiting for the senior year, according to Catherine Cater, program coordinator.

The most significant change centers on more active student involvement, Cater said. A scholars committee composed of one student from each grade level was established to make recommendations and coordinate the program.

Presently, all instructors volunteer their time and the program is not included in the university budget.

BOSP forms committee

A committee composed of interested persons met Friday May 11 in the Union to discuss the status and future of the Bison Annual. The committee was formed by BOSP under board chairman Jane Vix and included representatives from Student Government, Panhellenic, IFC, Student Affairs Committee, and the Dean of Students Office. The Committee decided to find out if enough interest exists among students to justify the spending of

student money for the publication of the Bison Annual or any similar format.

Any interested persons with ideas or proposals should contact Board Chairman Jan Vix.

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Editorial

Many objectives important in paper

What is a newspaper's responsibility to a university? That question has been in the back of the mind of just about every administrator, student and editor since the printed word first became a means of relaying collegiate news.

Some persons might tell you its purpose is strictly to function as a campus newsletter--something to relay information about test dates, scholarship recipients and new decrees from the administration.

Others might feel it is meant to serve as a training program for aspiring journalists. A sort of on-the-job training with pay.

And then again, some might tell you its purpose is to entertain--to provide relief from the sometimes hectic and sometimes lonely life of the student.

Still another possibility is that it should provide student with information concerning problems on campus necessary to improve university life.

The fact is, a college newspaper should incorporate all of these. It must provide some means by which news important for the academic and social welfare of students is dispersed. News of test days, social programs and such may be regarded as boring by some but nevertheless are necessary because of the lack of any better information service.

Journalistic training is also an aim of the newspaper. It has long been known that experience is the best teacher. The world would be full of incompetent people (that is, fuller than it is now) if everyone entered a profession with only the knowledge gained from a textbook.

Entertainment is another important factor. Some may tell you the strict newspaper format of some publications, including the Spectrum, is much too straight and humorless.

Unfortunately, this is often true. Many college journalists tend to take their jobs too seriously, resulting in dry and unreadable material. A college newspaper can and should be considered more as an experimental work. While commercial publications usually must remain fairly constant in format, due in part to advertising pressures, a college paper should not be bound in such a way.

A university newspaper should also protect the rights of its readers by keeping a watchful eye on those who don't always have the student's welfare in mind. Student government and the newspaper can be looked on as a type of coalition.

Without a newspaper it is doubtful whether an effective student government could exist. In turn, without student government to back its right to print the news, regardless of who it embarrasses, the life of the publication would be in serious jeopardy.



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Sino-Soviet War Likely

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — The possibility of war between Russia and China is increasing ominously. Some strategists on the National Security Council rate the likelihood better than 50-50. The secret intelligence reports, meanwhile, tell of rising tensions between the two Communist behemoths.

The Kremlin has moved 41 of its best divisions to the Chinese frontier. These troops are backed by dozens of huge, mobile nuclear missiles. Hundreds more could be launched against China from permanent Soviet sites.

The Chinese have installed less than 50 nuclear-tipped missiles of their own. U.S. military experts say the Russians could knock out all of them with the first nuclear broadside. But in another two years, the Chinese should have enough missiles deployed to deter a Soviet attack. They have also developed a fantastic new radar, called phased array radar, which could immediately detect a Soviet missile launching. This new radar should also be installed in another two years.

This means the Russians must knock out China as a nuclear power in the next two years or face a new Chinese nuclear menace. The intelligence reports note that the Kremlin has abandoned hope of improving relations with Peking — at least as long as Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai remain in power.

President Nixon, meanwhile, is deeply concerned. Not only would a Chinese-Russian war threaten world

peace but the prevailing winds would carry the nuclear fallout over the United States.

The Watergate Victims: The Watergate scandal has its poignant human side. It has become a personal tragedy for everyone caught in the Watergate web. White House friends have suddenly turned into bitter enemies. The once powerful John Mitchell now has only Martha still standing by him. And President Nixon, in the privacy he cherishes, has been crushed by the developments.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in unaudited cash was spent on the Watergate fiasco. The defendants were offered monthly payments in return for keeping their mouths shut. But the money isn't reaching the families of the four Cubans who were arrested inside Democratic headquarters.

The four were recruited by Howard Hunt who led them to believe they would be engaged in a mission for the Central Intelligence Agency. Now both Hunt and the CIA have abandoned them. Some of their wives tell us they go to church to pray for the return of their men.

There are also the children who cannot help but be touched by the scandal. Watergate wiretapper James McCord, for example, has worked hard to shield his young daughter Nancy from the imbroglio. Nancy has continued quietly to attend a special school for retarded children in Washington.

The deposed White House chief of staff, Bob Haldeman, has also been worrying about

one of his sons. The troubled boy recently left a private high school before the end of the term.

The ugly Watergate headlines can be cruel to the innocent victims.

Nixon vs. the Press: As an olive branch to the press, a contrite President Nixon told newsmen: "Continue to give me hell when you think I'm wrong. I hope I'm worthy of your trust." Yet only two days later, his representative urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to pass a censorship law that would prevent newspapers from exposing any future Watergate scandals.

The President's spokesman, Deputy Assistant Attorney General Kevin Maroney, said the law was needed to protect the nation's secrets. But under the President's proposal, the bill would give the government the power to jail any reporter who uncovers fraud, waste or anything else the government chooses to classify.

A reporter could be sent to prison even if he could prove that the government had misclassified the information and that its release couldn't possibly harm the national security. In effect, the bill would empower the President to stop the publication of anything he didn't want the public to know.

This censorship provision is buried in two bills introduced by Sens. John McClellan of Arkansas and Roman Hruska of Nebraska. The bills would establish peacetime censorship, which this country has never tolerated even in time of war.

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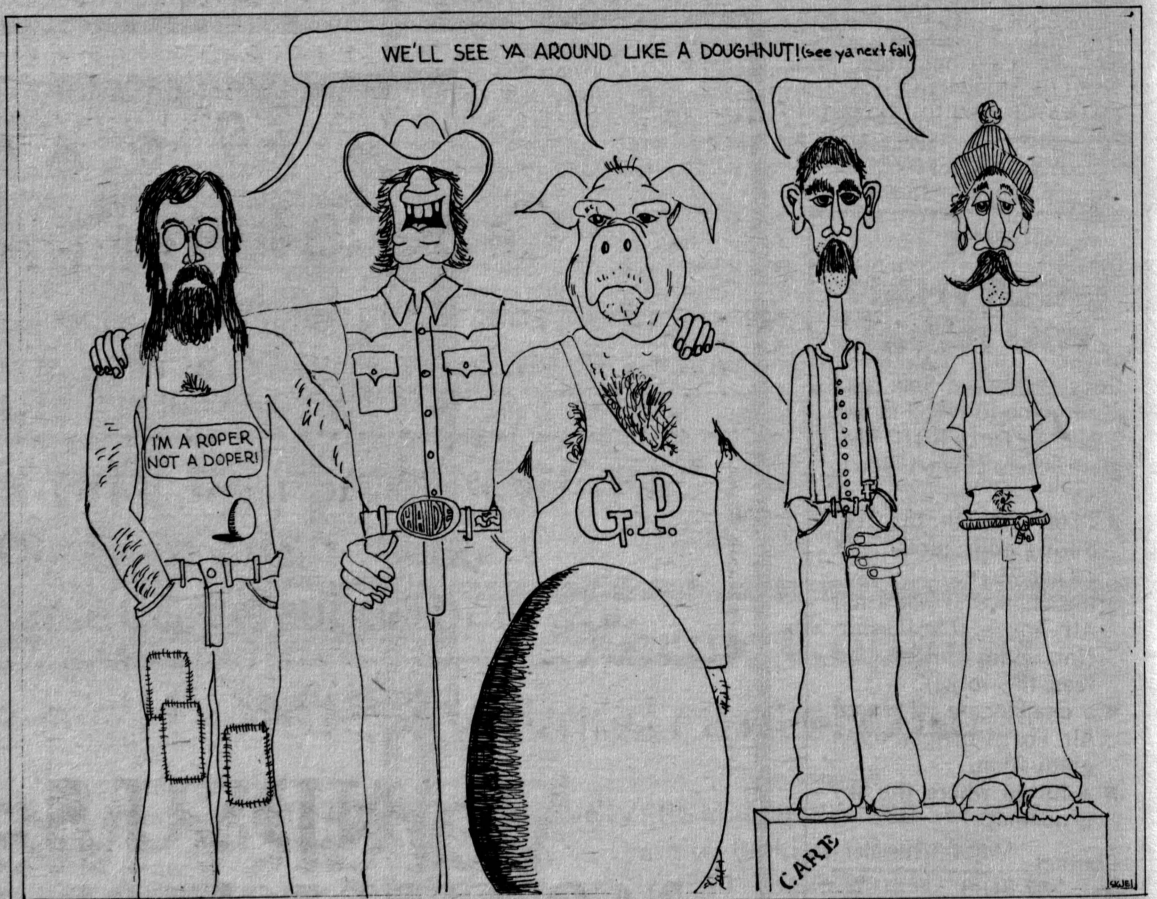
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Complacency replaces apathy; Students think in terms of issues

Instead of apathy it is now complacency. It is not that the student does not care and is disinterested but rather that students think in terms of issues and not general student causes.

"Student involvement is not what it should be," Bill DiBrito, former UND student president, said. "Students are more concerned with personal matters and not as much with the university."

"They don't seem to care about a decision just as long as it's agreeable to them," he said. "Students talk in terms of issues."

A new breed of student is different from that of the 60's, attending school now, according to DiBrito. "Students haven't shared the same experiences. The days of whole student involvement over an issue are gone."

"Complacent would describe the student. Apathy is incorrect because it implies the student is not interested. He may not be concerned about specific issues, but he is about issues of direct relevance," DiBrito continued.

Only one or two issues have reached the level at which the students were really concerned at UND the past few years, DiBrito said. The most recent wave of student involvement at SU was over dorm hours which were finally liberalized somewhat this spring.

Both Rich Deutsch, SU student president, and DiBrito lament that student involvement is not what it should be and note that it could be improved.

Deutsch suggested a centralization of student power and the development of student government in the area of solving individual student problems to increase involvement.

Les Pavek, SU dean of

students, suggested that individuals involved in a number of phases of student government should decrease their involvement to allow others to participate.

"There is as much interest in student government as there ever has been," Pavek said. "The percentage of voting students has been relatively stable at about 30 to 40 per cent over the last five years."

The success of a student government depends on the willingness of students to work and to follow through with what they are doing, according to Pavek.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard said the portion of students involved in student government is not any different from that of any other segment of the population involved in the political process.

"We've had an increasing amount of student input in almost all university matters in the past few years. This has really been very good," Loftsgard said.

Some student senators said students were apathetic. "There are more important things to do—why beat your head against a wall," one senator, chiding perceived student attitudes, said.

"The reason the political climate is the way it is is because there has been no political activism on campus. Most students are content with the way things are," Bruce Edgeton, student senator, said. "Political climate has not changed since I came here as a freshman. It is still apathetic."

Edgeton contended the 30 per cent voter turnout for the last campus election was an indication of apathy.

According to Dean Pavek, the voting percentage is about in line with schools of comparable size. Moorhead State gets about 20 per cent.

Smaller state schools seem to have more luck with voter turnout percentages. At Valley City State College a bad turnout is 48 per cent. A good one is around 60 to 70 per cent.

Dickinson State College views voter turnout much the same as does Valley City State. "But I know most of the people on campus and if you feed them government pretty soon they care," Roger Albrecht, past Dickinson State student president said.

Virtually everyone talks of the hard core of interested persons in student government who do the majority of the work. "You always have that small core of students," Albrecht said. The same is true at SU, according to student senators.

Sen. Al Spalding said student government was slow. "It's not dynamic enough to move on to help students; it gets hung up on a lot of procedure and red tape."

According to Spalding, there are many administrative mechanisms that have to be run, and as a result action isn't taken as fast as it should be. "There is a need for a faster and more efficient political mechanism on campus."

SU student government is effective in little things such as pass/fail, increased fieldhouse hours, food and board contracts, but ineffective with the bigger things like George Smith and the Union, SU 75, and things like the construction of the football stands, one senator commented.

"I don't think the administration would be as in touch with the students and what they want without student government," Deutsch said, adding, "hopefully it keeps the winds of progressive change blowing."

Course questionnaire gets good response

Of the SU students registering for fall quarter, 70 per cent responded to a questionnaire issued by the committee for student evaluation of teaching.

Students were asked how they see the function of teachers from their past experience. Approximately 95 per cent of the students polled said they would like to indicate anonymously their feelings about the course, text, and teacher and would be willing to do this in each class every quarter.

Less than 150 persons polled considered the idea of teacher evaluation useless or would prefer to tell the instructor how they feel through other methods.

The second question asked students why they wanted to evaluate their classroom experiences. The majority of replying students said it was important to assist the teacher in improving his instruction.

Many students felt evaluations would be helpful to administrators by showing them how each teacher stands with students when promotion and removal decisions come up.

Approximately one in four students polled felt the greatest significance was publication of results to indicate to students which instructors and courses to avoid.

Past course evaluation efforts have been rather mediocre and as a result the college deans opposed evaluation, according to Frank Hunkler, head of the Faculty Senate educational subcommittee on course evaluation.

The college deans basically supported a new way of looking at the problem since students are the teacher's audience, Hunkler said. "Secondly, the faculty is responsible to the community and it is felt the university needs a more effective means of evaluation."

The administration had questions about the degree of student involvement in course evaluation, Hunkler said, adding, questionnaire was an effort to answer that.

The Educational Development Committee is considering programs to assist teachers in the effective use of student input. After presentation to the faculty, a one year pilot program may be in order, according to Hunkler.

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Money is big concern of SU married students

SU married students are more concerned about money than marital discourse or sensitivity problems, according to Milan Christianson.

Responses concerning economic problems were in the high 70 and 80 percent brackets. The highest responses in any other area was 54 percent concerning husband-wife communication.

Christianson worked with members of campus religious groups, community social services, faculty and other married students to examine the concerns of married students. They met in October, 1972, and gradually developed three goals. These were: to examine pre-marital and marital counseling, organize a speaker's bureau, and survey interests and concerns of married students.

A questionnaire was sent to 425 married couples and a 42 percent response was obtained. The majority of the responses came from the wives. Of the respondents, 80 percent had been married four years or less and 51 percent had no children.

Information about repair services, legal aid, community food services and auto services were also expressed.

The desire for a marriage seminar was much less positive than a need for services, according to Christianson. Responses were in the 40-50 percent bracket for problems in child rearing, childbirth and professional and family life.

Christianson and other members of the marriage enrichment group hope to be able to actively help married students next fall. They hope to

He noted the administration might find a staff member willing to work with married students.

Christianson said he hopes to eventually have a mass seminar suited for the husband, wife and children. Now his major concern is for SU, but he hopes to spread the marriage help idea throughout the state, he added.

Christianson said the conservative nature of North Dakotans might be the reason for the emphasis on economic problems. North Dakotans are still

used to withholding their feelings, which might explain the low interest in sensitivity areas, he said.

Dolly Dunebuggy, Izzy Icer... puppets are out to save the world

Dolly Dunebuggy, Motor Mouse, Jody Jogger, Izzy Icer and his girlfriend Susie, Sumo Snowmobile, Sammy Swimmer and Betsy Biker are out to save the world.

The eight puppets are characters in a production staged by three Biology 103 students as part of an extra-credit project for the class.

Taught by Dr. Donald Scoby, the class is entitled "Man in the Biological World" and deals with various ecological concepts and man's relationship with nature.

Scoby encourages students to earn extra-credit points by involving themselves in outside ecology-related projects.

Melodye Haarsager, Diane Peterson and Colleen Schott performed their musical puppet show for about 125 kindergartners and first graders at Longfellow elementary school in Fargo, according to Haarsager.

Haarsager said the purpose of the project was "...to start children thinking about their environment at an early age. At that age it really has an impact on them."

"They just loved it," she added. "Their teacher said they went out at recess and started

picking up paper on the playground. They were pretending they were Jody Jogger and some of the other puppets."

Two other girls from the class, Deb Schott and Elizabeth Bowman, put together a humorous slide show concerning soil erosion, pollution and different types of farming and took it around to several grade schools. They also presented the show at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house.

Regarding the different kinds of farming, such as strip and contour, Schott said, "Most kids don't know anything about this type of thing."

She added the grade school children were particularly responsive to the presentation.

"They really like it," she said. "They began to realize what's wrong with the environment and brought up some pollution problems that they had seen."

Other class members organized a campus-wide clean-up day Saturday, May 5. It was arranged on a partnership basis and about 10 to 12 couples participated, Nelson said.

The group picked up litter all over the university grounds and set up green and white "Eco-cans"

at the north end of campus.

"It wasn't strictly a work type thing," Nelson said. "We had fun meeting and talking to other people. We thought this was one way we could contribute to the course as well as the campus."

Prizes of movie passes and two cases of beer (in returnable bottles) were awarded to the couples who brought back the most trash, she said.

Another 103 student, Carla Fettig, went scuba diving in several freshwater lakes in Minnesota to observe the terrestrial and aquatic plants. She found the abundance of healthy plants was extremely dependent on the persons who live around the lakes.

"The fresh waters are definitely getting worse all the time," she said. "People come to a lake and they wonder why the water's all cruddy, but lakes and rivers reflect what surrounds them, so the people living there had better shape up."

Doug Brunskill photographed pollution and litter in the Fargo-Moorhead area and eight of his photos are on display at Gate City Savings and Loan.

"People have to realize pollution is a serious problem and it's not going to get any better if they just sit around," Brunskill said.

Two ag-engineering students, Dana Erickson and Arthur Haus, developed a method of measuring automobile exhaust emission levels. They will conduct an experiment on volunteer cars from 1:30 to 3:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Several other students conducted ecology projects in their own home towns. A 4-H group from Beulah planted 250 trees in the mine hills south of town.

Elwyn Krogh of Carrington and a friend from UND investigated a portion of the McClusky Canal construction (a part of the Garrison Diversion plan) on their bicycles.

They interviewed people who live near the canal on their opinions of the diversion project and found that most opposed it but were resigned to the construction since it seemed there was nothing they could do about it.

In his final written report of the journey, Krogh concluded, "In my opinion, Garrison Diversion is bringing disaster to North Dakota."

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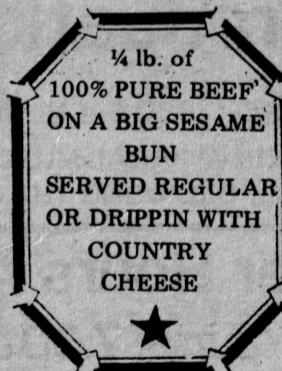
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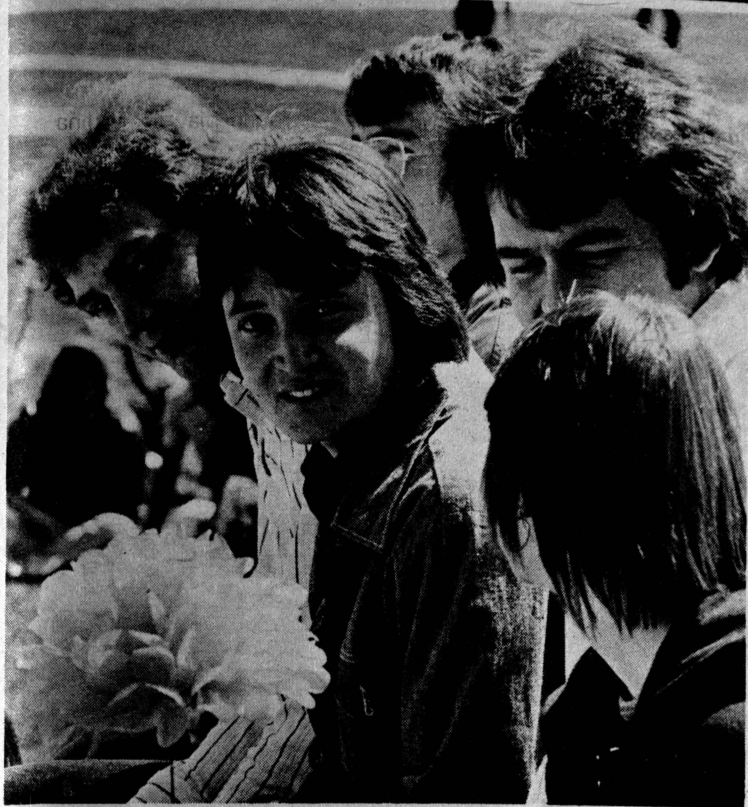
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Spectators soak up the sun as they listen to the concert presented by the band in conjunction with Honors Day activities.

Photo by Wally

Keeble helps Indians

Earl Keeble, an SU student, is deeply involved in trying to solve the problems of his people. He is working on a program to be telecast on Channel 4 in a few weeks dealing with Indians: their current problems and affairs.

"The program is intended to inform people on Indians—the young and the old. We want to present their attitudes and ideas," Keeble explained.

The two-part script for the first show includes many interesting facts. For example, there are over 600,000 American citizens who can classify themselves as Indians—anywhere from a person with one drop of Indian blood to a full-blooded Indian.

Earl Azure, North Dakota state Indian affairs commissioner said, "I would have to say there is no one clear-cut definition of the word 'American Indian.' If one looked hard enough, he could probably find a different definition for each service agency or program across the nation."

Even the House Interior

Committee admits confusion and frustration in the handling of Indian affairs and legislation.

Indians are finally taking a stand on their rights and identities. According to William Jefferies, special assistant for Indian Affairs in Washington, the American Indian is stereotyped in one of three ways: the noble savage, the drunk staggering down the street, or the intellectual Indian.

Today's Indian is striving for changes in these stereotypes.

With a variety of commentary, and speakers and panel discussion, Keeble hopes to present a clear view of the Indian.

"Wounded Knee is only the beginning," Keeble said. "Our program will define the Indian's needs more clearly and in a better perspective."

Keeble took the job through the United Tribes. He's been working closely over the past month with Jerry O'Keefe of KXJB and Frank Annette, SU director of Indian programs.

Smoke Filled Room

The public may be sick of hearing about it, but the Watergate scandal is still receiving top billing. It's getting better than any mystery novel on the market, and shows no sign of a let up. It has managed to shove all regular governmental considerations well into the background almost to a point of paralyzing regular government activity.

Even the most conscientious scorekeeper has by now probably lost track of who's doing (or has done) what to whom. Indictments seem to be flowing from a mimeograph machine, implicating all kinds of former White House aides in the whole mess.

But the latest is the dismissal of the Pentagon Papers case against Ellsberg and Russo because of government complicity. When the boys in the White House mess something up, they do it big!

The judge in the case dismissed the charges because the government was too heavily mixed up in it, and evidence is still coming in as to how much it is mixed up in it. The latest, just hot off the press, is the finding of the missing wiretapping files of Ellsberg being found in the office of former domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman.

Along with that, John Dean, at whom much of the blame has been aimed, said the President never mentioned anything to him about conducting the investigation of the affair last summer. That amounts to the most damaging evidence to be directed at the President yet.

Until now, most observers

have been assuming that the White House gang had been telling the boss everything was being taken care of, that he needn't worry. That assumption still stands, but it's getting weaker by the day. If what Dean says is true, Nixon is directly involved in the whole affair as well as being responsible for hiring a bunch of shady dealers.

GOP Senators have now admitted the possibility of bringing impeachment against the President, and even Martha Mitchell (bless her soul) has said Nixon should retire. It's doubtful at the moment that he will do so, but no one knows what other evidence may come crawling out of the woodwork to damage him.

One of the issues being discussed now as a result of the activities is the importance of keeping politicians on the whole White House staff. The old Republican pros have been yelling for a long time about the non-politicians in the White House, cries long interpreted as complaints because there wasn't enough party patronage involved.

People have said Nixon enclosed himself in a cocoon without any contact with the outside world, which is proving to be a pretty accurate observation. The party faithful insist the jobs should stay in the family, and the scandal may put the wind back in their sails.

But one of the things Nixon did in hiring the staff was to get the staff jobs out of the political arena and into an area of qualified managers. This has happened few

times in the past, since most Presidents are too beholden to the party to hire outsiders.

One of the many dangers of the Watergate scandal is that it will be a long time before any President dares to hire professional managers to managerial positions again. It looks like a return to the spoils system, where the winner hires his campaign helpers, competent or not.

Perhaps it's better that way, perhaps not. But the current situation distorts the importance of having politicians working in government, making it seem far more imperative than it is.

It's too early now to really speculate on the long term effects of Watergate, since we don't know yet if we've even gone beyond the tip of the iceberg. Some senators are insisting the Watergate probe also investigate all the Presidential elections since 1960. Richard Nixon may not be the only captain whose ship is sinking.

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Arts & Amuse.

By Sue Foster

This Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall, the SU Stage Band will finish off the year with a great concert. Frank Scott will be the feature performer in the medley of jazz and blues tunes.

Scott, formerly a composer and member of the Lawrence Welk troupe, has been called a genius by the people who've worked with him.

The Stage Band, under Orville Eidem, has racked up quite a few credits this year—playing on hours and for the Military Ball, to name a few.

All in all, Wednesday's concert is a don't-miss for all. By the way, the price is right... free and open to the public.

LCT's Prairie Stage (the traveling tent theater) will be opening its touring season near Morrill Hall on campus June 4.

"Carnival," a musical by Bob Merrill, will be shown Monday through Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy by Oscar Wilde, will run Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

For the kiddies, "Rumpelstiltskin" will be performed Thursday and Friday mornings at 10 a.m.

The Prairie Stage will be appearing in Bismarck, Mott, Williston, Stanley, Bottineau, Langdon, Fessenden, Mayville and Wahpeton during the summer

months. Catch these talented performers when they reach your area.

Since this is the last issue of the Spectrum for the year, I can't resist a little retrospecting. 1973 was it such a good year?

We had a great number of groups and show people in the F-M area; we even had some groovin' acts here on campus.

This year's theme, represented by the concert attendance, student interest in Homecoming and Spring Blast activities, etc, seemed to be apathy.

Hopefully, this will change for next year. In my position, I hear a lot of gripes as well as good words about what Campus Attractions and Campus Cinema have done.

Randy Flaagan took over Campus Cinema and did one hell of a good job. He will continue next year, with a line up of top-rated shows for those who aren't "suitcase students."

Campus Attractions brought in "Z-Z Top," Chi Coltrane and Jim Croce, as well as lining up weekly dances at the Old Fieldhouse.

Some dances, such as last Thursday's dance with Gravel Road, were roaring successes. Others, due once again to a lack of student attendance, weren't even mediocre.

Enough of my griping. See ya next year.

Brunsborg leaves

For "economic reasons," SU baseball coach Arlo Brunsborg won't be directing a possible defending conference championship team next year.

Brunsborg has accepted the head baseball coaching job at Blaine Senior High School in Blaine, Minn.

In his third year at SU, Brunsborg, who previously spent eight years in the Detroit Tiger's baseball organization, led the Bison to an 18-10 won-loss record and a share of the North Central Conference crown.

The first two seasons for Brunsborg were times for learning and gaining experience, yet his teams managed to top the 500 level with a 13-8 and 12-10 records, respectively.

The coaching job at Blaine, which Brunsborg said he "stumbled onto," should be another learning experience. Since Blaine will be a new school next year, Brunsborg will be working with sophomores and freshmen only. The team will play a junior varsity schedule in 1974 and will

become a full-fledged member of the North Suburban Conference.

Anyone interested in campaigning for 2 or 3 hours for the Employment Opportunities Act (student summer jobs), meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 17, in Room 203 of the Union.

The Music Listening Lounge will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday during finals for 24 hours a day. Free coffee will be served.

The 21 piece NDSU Statesmen Stage Band, under the direction of Orville Eidem, will present its annual Spring Concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, in Festival Hall.

Also appearing with the group will be nationally known composer and recording artist Frank Scott.

All faculty, staff and students having rented lockers in the new fieldhouse are asked to please have them cleared and lock and towel turned into Paul at the Equipment Room no later than 4 p.m. Thursday, May 24. Those lockers not cleared by then will be cleaned out.

Anyone wishing to sign up for the summer fitness program and keep the same locker contact Paul prior to the 24th.

Government operational budget funds Center \$1,000

In an amendment to a motion that was originally vetoed by Student President Rich Deutsch at the last Senate meeting, the SU Day Care Center was granted \$1,000 to cover its expenses for the remainder of the year.

The money was originally to come out of the contingency fund which contains only \$250. "The reason for the veto was that by funding the Day Care Center we would be overspending the contingency fund by \$750 and I felt the money should come from someplace else," Deutsch explained.

With the amendment, the money will come from the student government operational budget. "The money has been located and the Day Care Center will receive it by Friday," Deutsch said.

The center also received a grant of \$300 from the Home Economics Education Department. With the \$300 the center will break even this year, according to director Carol Kitterman.

Kitterman is hopeful that despite President Nixon's veto of the Child Care Bill, HEW will relax its guidelines and possibly provide some support for the center.

Kitterman does not foresee any salary increases for the five fulltime college graduates now employed at the center. "It all depends on whether or not more funds come through. The staff has sacrificed time and money all year to keep the center operating, but they can't be expected to continue working next year for \$300 a month again," Kitterman said.

"The staff at the Day Care Center has been greatly encouraged by the attitudes of the students toward the center and I'm sure with their continued support, there will be a center again next year," Ellie Kilander, assistant dean of students, said.

Tuesday, May 15

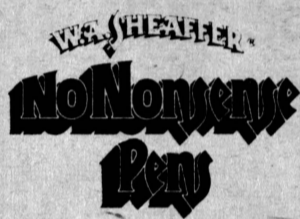
- 9:00 a.m. Home Ec.-Extension--Crest Hall
- 1:30 p.m. IVCF--Room 101
- 8:00 p.m. Health Committee--Room 101
- 8:00 p.m. University Public Events--The Forum

Wednesday, May 16

- 10:00 a.m. Water Institute -Room 203
- 3:30 p.m. Rhi Kappa Delta--Meinecke Lounge Phi
- 3:30 p.m. USDA Seminar: DR. PHLETUS WILLIAMS-- "Stability and Effects of Agricultural Chemicals in Rumen Microbial Preparations"--Met. Lab Conference Room
- 5:00 p.m. Traffic Board of Appeals--Room 101
- 6:45 p.m. IVCF--Town Hall
- 8:15 p.m. Stage Band Concert--Festival Hall

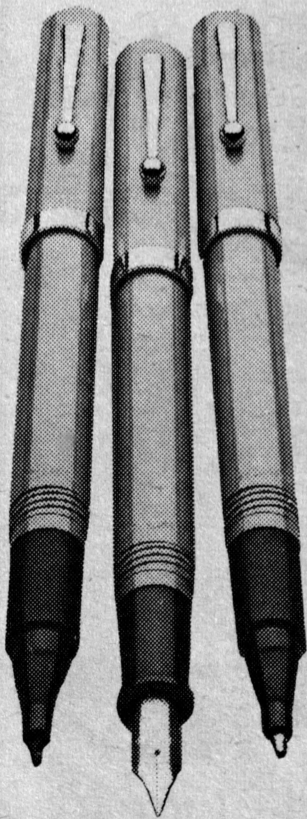
Thursday, May 17

- 10:00 a.m. Alron Company, Inc.--Room 101
- 1:00 p.m. State Seed Dept.--Room 233
- 4:30 p.m. Cereal Tech Seminar: "Prof. Sibbett's Recent Trip and the European Wheat Market"--12 Harris Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K--Room 102
- 6:30 p.m. Business Club--The Forum
- 7:00 p.m. Botany Seminar: DR. HAROLD GOETZ--"range Improvement in Western North Dakota"--Stevens 230
- 8:15 p.m. Joint Vocal Recital: Paulette Hendricks & C. O. Wilson--Festival Hall



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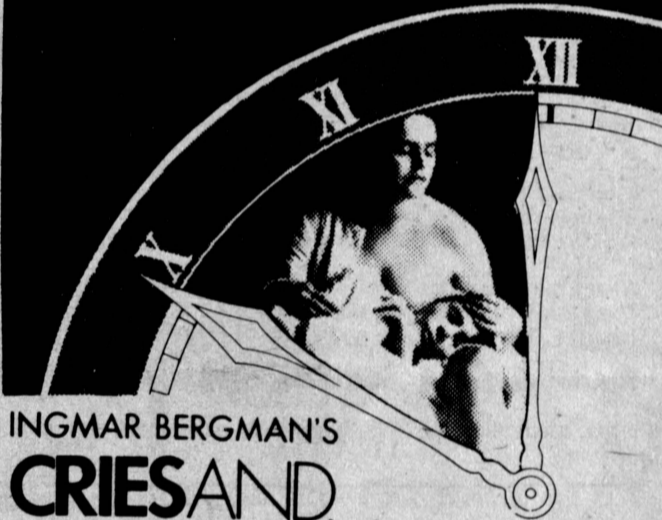
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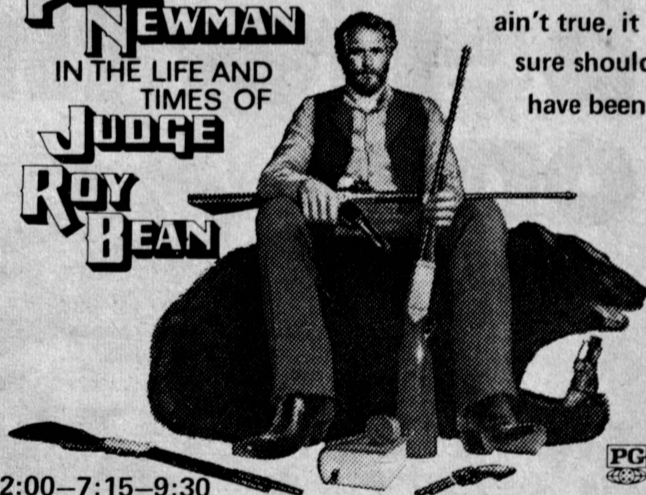
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fast break

By Mart Koivastik

Peering from behind glasses of root beer, the dozens of judges of female beauty in SU's dining centers are a harsh and demanding lot. The topic discussed constantly (unless the group is infiltrated by members of the opposite sex) is the extreme ugliness of the girls who are privileged enough to have the honor to eat in the same place as the judges, all of whom are handsome, intelligent and good company. Just ask them.

Like so many street urchins trying to peep into the adult movie theatre, the judges will pick an inconspicuous spot behind a post to appraise that day's "contestants."

The day begins slowly so the judges lead off by spinning wild tales of their adventures with their women at home, all of whom have one thing in common—they all look better than anyone in the dining center. At least that's the way the judges tell it.

As the flow of females coming in increases, a judge will comment, "Looks like the kennel sprung a leak." His delighted cohorts will show their approval and for the remainder of the meal, girls will be moored at, barked at, oinked at and rated on a scale from one to 10.

SU girls are an often-criticized commodity, but only recently has their "potato-fed" appearance been alluded to publicly (in a previous Fast Break column). Actually, "potato-fed" is a meek accusation in comparison with some of the comments we have heard from the hundreds of aforementioned judges, but judges, unlike departing athletes, retain anonymity and stay out of the spotlight.

Incredibly, no one has bothered to find out how SU girls feel about the young men they attend school with.

Fellow sportswriter John Robertson called this to our attention and so, to remedy the situation, my favorite sports columnist searched out some SU females for their opinions of the gentlemen (using the term loosely) on campus. Here's what they had to say:

"They're awfully conscious of a girl's appearance but I think they'd be better off if they paid a little more attention to their own looks."

"They are beasts. I don't see how people can be so cruel. If you don't wave to them on the street after they make a lewd remark, they call you stuck-up or swear at you. I wish they'd just mind their own business."

"I just love them. They're so down-to-earth and friendly. And so many of them have such big muscles that I just stare at them. I'd rather look at the guys in the dining center than look at my copy of Playgirl."

"What a dumb question for a sports page writer to ask!"

"They think they're God's gift to women but believe me, they're not. They are horrible kissers and most of them have beer bellies. Ugh!"

"They're great company if you like paying your own way to the movie."

"I like them all unless they happen to write sports columns for the Spectrum."

Bison drop two at South Dak.; Share conference crown

By Barry Trievel

Somehow, the Bison baseball team came out of the weekend series at Brookings with a share of the conference title. Coach Arlo Brunsberg's squad blew the first game Friday 5-4 and played in shick during the second game, losing 9-0.

It took them 10 innings but the Herd finally pulled out a win Saturday, 3-2.

In Friday's disastrous first game, the Bison had a 4-0 lead going into the last inning and allowed South Dakota State five runs.

Terry Froelich was pitching a two-hitter for the Bison through six innings. In the seventh, the Jackrabbits came up with two singles, a three-run homer and another single from Froelich before he was relieved by Mike Ibach.

Lyle Pagel, who is leading the North Central Conference in homeruns, smacked Ibach's first pitch over the wall for another homer and the win for the Jackrabbits.

Tom Assel and Jim Schneider gave the Bison their four runs. Assel hit two solo home

runs and Schneider singled home two runs in the third.

Schneider lost a contact lens in the second game and as a result, misjudged two pop flies and let in a few runs; it really did not matter. The Bison could not score at all on the Jackrabbits' Steve Mousel anyway.

Denny Samuels continued his hot bat in the second game. He had five hits in seven at bats in the two games.

Dan Brew tripled home the winning run in the tenth inning Saturday, scoring Mark Aurit who had walked.

Ibach more than made up for his Friday "goat" pitch on Saturday, by pitching nine innings and allowing only two runs.

Assel again was a big gun, with his triple in the third inning

knocking in a run and then scoring himself on Samuels' single.

The Bison, with two nonconference games against Bemidji State remaining, have a 14-6 record and a share of the conference title.

South Dakota State shares the title with the Bison and it is possible for UND to slice the pie again.

If UND wins its next three games against Northern Iowa early this week, it will be a three-way tie in the NCC and the question will be, "who will be the conference representative to the Midwest Region Playoff?"

The conference commissioner must make the decision, but as it now stands, South Dakota State will be the conference representative because of its wins over the Bison.

Reapportionment referral draws most attention

Of four petition drives launched in North Dakota during the past month, the move to refer the reapportionment plan passed

by the Legislature this winter has drawn the most attention.

Pam Holand, part time SU student and member of the committee sponsoring the petition, said the first part of the drive has been quite successful. Petitions with more than the required 7,000 signatures were filed with the Secretary of State two weeks ago, she said.

The Farmers Union and Rural Electric Cooperative organizations solicited the most signatures, mainly because they are well-organized, according to Holand.

The committee is now proposing a constitutional amendment. "The proposed amendment would establish single-senator districts across the state with two House subdistricts in each Senate district," Holand said.

The plan is patterned after the Montana plan which went into effect in July 1972, and if passed by the voters will replace the current apportionment plan.

The Apportionment Commission, which will decide the legislative boundaries, would have nine members if accepted in North Dakota. The commission, instead of the legislature, would conduct all reapportionment after new census data has been released.

Petitions signed by 20,000 qualified state electors are required to propose a constitutional amendment.

"This issue should be of particular interest to students on our college campuses because they stand to gain legislative districts of their own," Holand said.

Bemidji tops Bison in tennis action

The five-member Bison tennis team lost to the Bemidji State Beavers Monday 4-3.

In singles competition the Bison came up with two points. Number three player Duane Egeberg crushed his opponent 6-3, 6-2, and remains undefeated for the season.

Playing and winning at

number four singles for the Herd was Tim Hansen. He needed three sets to squeak by the Beaver's Mark Diede 7-5, 4-6, and 7-5.

Because the SU team was short one player, only two doubles teams competed.

Rick Holly and Egeberg joined up to play number one doubles for the Bison and managed to edge their opponents 11-10.

With the team score at 3 each, the number two doubles teams then played to determine the match winner.

Bemidji outscored the Herd's team of Jeff Zarlino and Gay Schroeder 10-6 to take the victory.

Bemidji upped its record to 12-10-1 while SU's record dropped to 3-6.

Tom Driscoll, the Herd's number one singles player, wasn't able to make the trip to Bemidji due to a student teaching commitment. The other absent Bison was John Robertson, out with an eye infection.

The tennis team finishes its season this weekend with a conference tournament at Mankato, Minn.

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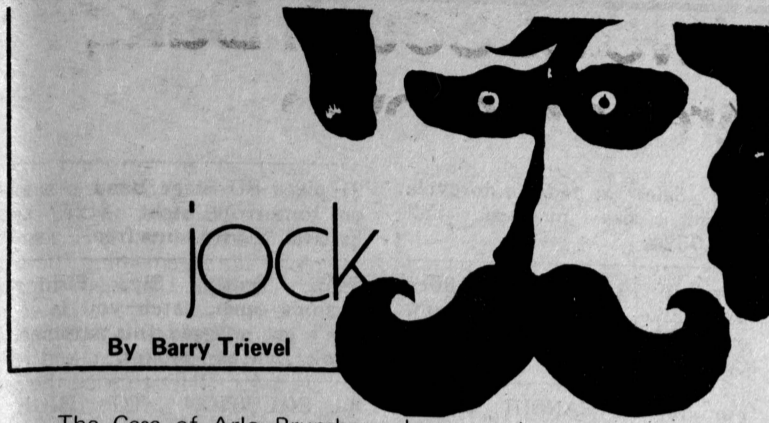
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By Barry Trievel

The Case of Arlo Brunsberg: I can say it no better than Erv Huether, baseball coach of South Dakota State, who was quoted in the Fargo Forum as saying, "I'm disappointed to see Arlo Brunsberg leave. It's a crime to see a school the size of North Dakota State lose a man of his calibre to a high school. I can't understand it."

The teammakers, in matters pertaining to SU football coaches, have the power to hire or fire the man of their choice. Why? Because teammakers equals SU '75 equal Dr. L.D. Loftsgard's baby.

Dr. Loftsgard has the authority to do the hiring and firing but he doesn't necessarily have the power.

Ron Erhardt has gone on to the pros. As a coach, he was much respected by the players. Coach Ev Kjelbertson took over the head job for this year's spring drills.

The following quotes remain anonymous, as most comments represent the attitude of the entire squad and most were picked-up in informal discussion where direct quotation would be unethical (now let's hear all you critics of the printed unsigned letter complain again).

"Playing football has been much more fun this spring under Coach Kjelbertson. There's a lot less pressure on us and he doesn't make it seem like a hated job to come to practice."

"Coach Kjelbertson has simplified the assignments for us on offense. Now, we can play football instead of trying to be walking computers thinking finesse all the time."

"The veer offense he's installed is definitely a power offense. We'll be matched man-on-man a lot more next year. Last year we tried to many tricks instead of just playing football."

"Our defense is tougher to run against than any other team I've ever played against. The defensive line is a lot of spare parts thrown together and a Sherman tank came out—you can't stop them."

I was ready to quit last year but I'm staying out now. I've enjoyed playing for the Bison this spring more than I ever enjoyed playing under Erhardt."

So on and so forth. Yes, Erhardt got the wins but he made a lot of squad members awfully uncomfortable playing football under him.

Coach Kjelbertson will turn in wins also but most importantly, playing football under him for the athlete "is a sport and not a job."

The saga of a sportswriter (or for that matter, the saga of trying to get a job against "name" competition): Correct, a person's merits should be more important than a person's name. Take for example David Eisenhower who was recently hired by the Philadelphia Bulletin newspaper with an interesting assignment—to cover the hapless Philadelphia Phillies.

I wonder if they'll run him out of town if he writes what people don't necessarily want to see in print.

Anyway, covering the Phillies is an assignment almost as dubious as covering the White House. It's a step in the wrong direction.

Defense tops offense 30-22 in spring game

By Barry Trievel

The defensive unit topped the offensive unit 30-22 Friday at Dacotah Field in the annual intersquad spring scrimmage.

The heroes of the game were the defensive linemen and its villain was the offensive option pitch play, which accounted for five fumbles.

Steve Peterson, Pat Simmers, Don Hansen, Jerry Dahl and Gregg Hartmann contained the offense virtually by themselves. The rest of the defense only had to halt the rolling heads.

Eight unassisted tackles, 24 assisted tackles, 14 initial contacts, three forced fumbles, one recovered fumble and one pass deflection were tallied by the five defensive linemen.

Categorically, defensive statistical leaders were second-teamers Lawrie Paulson and Roger Effertz with four unassisted tackles, Hansen and Gregg Marmesh (both right tackles) had seven assists each, linebacker Lee Gunlickson had five initial contacts and Hartmann forced two fumbles and recovered one of them.

First team linebackers Kim Garvey and Steve Nelson had little to do all night except to smack the runner once he was already slowed by the constantly penetrating defensive line.

Nelson, the team captain next year, did damage to get in on eight tackles, however.

The defensive unit forced 13 punts and one field goal attempt, forced nine fumbles and

intercepted one pass to win its 30 point total.

A balanced offensive effort countered with three touchdowns, two Jeff Zwarych extra points and one series of four consecutive first downs to total 22 points.

The first touchdown came midway through the first quarter with the first offense going against the second defense. Steve McMillan slanted off-tackle for 18 yards and the score.

That play, a couple of quarterback sack jobs and Nick Cichy's interception provided the only real excitement of the quarter, which ended with the defense on top 9-6.

In the second quarter, the first teams clashed head-on and the small crowd witnessed a tenaciously quick defense and a potent offense. Potent, that is, once the timing starts clicking a little better.

Quarterback Jay Baumberger was sacked several times in the quarter and on one of the best defensive plays of the game, cornerback Doug Linden caught Bruce Reimer for a three-yard loss on an option play.

The big plays offensively in the quarter were the 27-yard Baumberger to McMillan pass, the Baumberger to flanker Dave Sande 25-yard pass, two Reimer off-tackle runs and McMillan's five-yard scamper on a trap play in tough territory.

With the defense leading 13-6, the first offense, playing against the second defense, began to move in the third quarter.

Football to page 12



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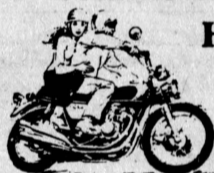
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Hear Statesmen Sax Section accompanied by NDSU Stage Band. Wed. May 16 Festival.

Football from page 11

After two series in which the defense held, the first offense drove to its second touchdown.

Counseling from 1

important these decisions are."

O'Brien said many students are faced with such typical difficulties as interpersonal relations, trouble with parental expectations, difficulties with adjusting to a bigger school in a large community, and the pressures of marriage, which are "real for many students."

According to O'Brien, college gives a person the opportunity to grow emotionally. "It forces people to be more resourceful. This can present problems if he can't handle the responsibilities."

According to O'Brien, the Counseling Center could help more students if they came to it. He said he didn't perceive most students' problems as being too serious. "Our function is to help people develop as people and to help in their human growth."

Baumberger threw three ground-gaining passes and used the option play to great advantage in the drive. He finally scored himself on a five-yard option, tying the score 15-15 with the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, with personnel interchanging as fast as you could write down the numbers, the defense collected 13 points on assorted awards and the offense scored one touchdown.

Steve Kruger, who ran six times for 29 net yards and completed three passes in five attempts for 50 yards, threw the eight-yard touchdown to tight end Randy Smith.

Smith caught three passes for 26 yards in the game. McMillan netted 44 yards on the ground and caught three passes for 56 yards. Reimer netted 52 yards on the ground and Sande caught three passes for 46 yards.

Baumberger showed his strong arm in completing nine of 12 passes for 138 aerial yards.

Final score: 30-22. Moral: A quick cat will always kill the blundering deer.

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