

The Spectrum

Vol. XLIV, No. 5 North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota October 9, 1963

Seven Candidates Announced, One To Be Homecoming Queen

Seven girls have been selected as candidates for the title of Homecoming Queen at North Dakota State University.

Each of the seven candidates, all seniors, will give a short address to the student body during convocation on the morning of Oct. 18. Voting will take place throughout the day, and the new queen will be named Friday evening.

The Homecoming Queen will sign over all homecoming activities of the weekend including the Saturday morning parade and the afternoon football game between the Bison and the North Dakota University Sioux.

Each of the remaining candidates will be named queen of one of the six NDSU colleges.

The Candidates

Murtha Bateman, HE sr, is the vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta, treasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Angel Flight Commander and vice-president of Senior Staff, women's national honorary sorority. She has served on the Sharivar scholarship committee for three years, the homecoming committee, is active in drama, Orchesis and the Student Union Activities Board. Murtha was named the outstanding pledge in her sorority pledge class, and was a Military Ball queen candidate last year.

Marlette Anderson, HE sr, is vice-president of Kappa Delta sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, a member of Angel Flight, chaplain of Phi Upsilon Omicron and is the current Sweetheart of SAE. She is a cheerleader, a dormitory counselor, a member of Tryota and vice-president of the Student Education Association. She has just returned from Kansas City where she was SU's representative in the American Royal Queen contest.

Susan Hofstrand, HE sr, is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Gamma Alpha Iota, the Oratorio Society and the dormitory council.

She is secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, vice-president of Tryota and president of NDSU's young republican group. As a member of Senior Staff, she serves as advisor to Libra. She has, in addition, been active in two recent Blue Key all-university productions, "Pajama Game," and "South Pacific."

Tracey Robson, AAS sr, the current president of Senior Staff, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Guidon, and in Student Senate serves as the commissioner of music and public programs. She has served on the homecoming central committee, is one of this year's Sharivar co-chairman and is a member of the student affairs commission. A mathematics major, Tracey is vice-president of the local math club and is a freshman math instructor. She also serves as a member of NDSU's dormitory council.

Betty Kay Bitterman, AAS sr, is vice-president and social chairman of Gamma Phi Beta, president of Edwin Booth Society, and the Speech and Hearing Association, and has received an outstanding service award from SUAB. She is a member of Orchesis, the inter-campus affairs commission, and served on a 1962 homecoming committee. Betty Kay was the 1961 Greek Week Queen and is the current holder of the "Betty Coed" title. She is active in drama, having worked in several all-university productions, and is presently a Sharivar committee chairman. She was a volunteer worker in the recent Campus Chest Drive.

Judy Jensen, AAS sr, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, president of the Panhellenic Council, a member of Guidon, and is treasurer of Senior Staff. She holds



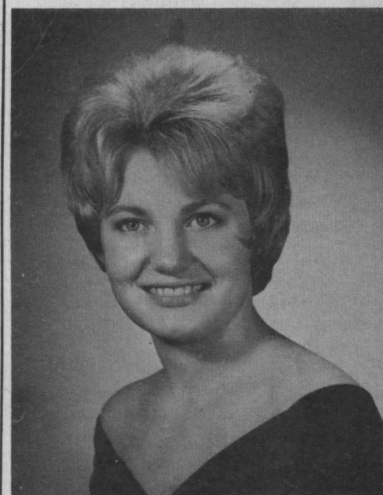
Marlette Anderson



Murtha Bateman

the office of Commissioner of Finance in Student Senate; in addition, she holds memberships on the commission of athletics and the commission of publications. Judy, a mathematics major, is active in the math club, serves on the Sharivar publicity committee and worked closely with the recent Student Leader Workshop.

Suzanne Jensen, AAS sr, is the current president of Gamma Phi Beta, holds memberships in Angel Flight, Orchesis, Kappa Delta Pi, Tau Beta Sigma and the Physical Education Club. She serves on one of this year's homecoming committees, is a member of the NDSU Gold Star Band and a former Theta Chi Dream Girl, and last year was a candidate for Military Ball Queen.



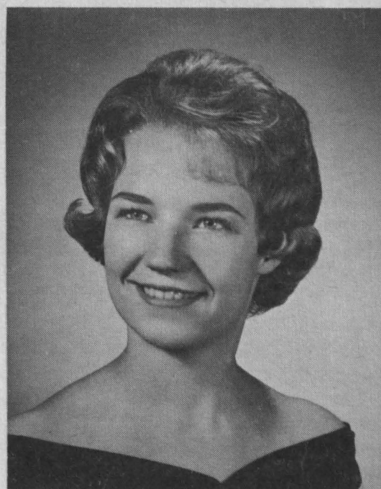
Betty Kay Bitterman



Tracey Robson



Suzanne Jensen



Judy Jensen



Susan Hofstrand

Senate Called Incompetent

President Nelson 'Would Move That Group Disband'

In an organized attempt to disrupt Student Senate, Student Body President Ken Nelson stated, "If I were a senator I would move that this group disband."

Nelson's remark came during his speech designed to shake up the senators who were, in Nelson's estimation, not doing their job.

Following the usual procedure of senate, the student commissioners were called upon to give their reports. A few of the commissioners gave sketchy speeches while the majority of them gave no report.

Following this, Nelson arose before the senate and proceeded to tell the group what a worthless bunch they were.

Questioning the commissioners, Nelson asked why some of them gave reports. According to a predetermined plan set up by Nelson and the commissioners the week before, none of them were going to give reports in an attempt to show the senators how meaningless they were without Nelson's cabinet of commissioners.

However, some commissioner broke up the plan when he sent a note to Nelson before the meeting saying that the idea had been called off "because of the Spectrum Reporter and guests being present."

After Nelson could not get the

and stated, "publish these remarks."

Nelson then proceeded to tell the senators how little they have accomplished over the past quarter.

"There has been one constructive motion from the senators since they took office last spring, and that was to erect a suggestion box in the Union," stated Nelson.

Continuing, Nelson said, "In my opinion, this body is guilty of gross incompetence."

In closing his remarks to the senate, Nelson told them that their lack of participation suggests that they are uninterested in events or just not aware of them.

Other Action

A motion to request that President Albrecht change the ruling that class attendance be compulsory was introduced at Student Senate last week.

Ray Barnhardt, senator, read off a lengthy motion which stated that a letter be sent to the president from Student Senate saying that they feel instructors may fail only those students in courses below 200 for excessive absences.

Barnhardt explained that he felt upper-classmen are responsible enough to go to classes if they feel it necessary. Furthering his argument, Barnhardt stated, "Many

aren't that good."

After a short discussion among the senators, Bob Norum, commissioner of publications said, "We all know it (the present attendance

ruling) won't be changed. However, it is a good protest against some of the teachers we have."

The motion passed following Norum's statement.

Appearance of Brothers Four

The Brothers Four, one of the nation's top vocal-instrumental quartets, will appear in Fargo, Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Civic Memorial Auditorium under the auspices of F-M Community Productions, Inc.

All four members of the group are natives of the Seattle area and met at the University of Washington. They are not related. Their big hit was "Greenfields" which quickly established them as one of the favorites in the pop and music field.

One of the Brothers Four has had a formal musical education. He even reads music. All assist in rewriting lyrics and pattern the folk music melodies to fit their group blending. In the past they have touched every note in the union; and have performed at most of the major colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. In one recent tour, they played 45 consecutive one-night stands.

Tickets for the Brothers Four concert are on sale at Daveau's in Fargo and Moorhead. Mail orders are available by writing Box



Over the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

In last week's Spectrum there appeared a letter from a somewhat uninformed student concerning Minard Hall, the AAS major's home.

Look Around

Now admittedly, Minard Hall is old, ugly, and over-run by flies, but then what building on campus isn't a temporary home for our germ ridden friends.



Schneider

The thing Mr. Holland said which raised the dander of all us "home improvement" fans was his remark concerning the lack of change in the grand old building.

It is very apparent that this student has never been up on the fourth floor during the first weeks of school.

Last year, and for countless years proceeding that, the fourth floor has been reserved for those freshmen who had the indurance to climb the stairs for English classes. Not to be forgotten are the journalism students on campus who made the trip to attend lectures.

Along with these classrooms were the supervised study offices and their force of supervisors. However, since they have built their new building on the banks of the swamp, the top floor of Minard has been left to the carpenters to do some modern day miracles.

To this end, these skilled workers have done wonders. The psychology and economics departments found the attic so attractive they moved their offices up there. Along with them they brought several classrooms and in the course of events students followed.

During this past heat wave the coolest place on campus, with the possible exception of the Bison Room, has been this top floor.

Thus Mr. Holland, if you can make the climb, we would advise you to go up to the top of Minard Hall and note the changes. If for no other reason it is fun to explore all the new knooks and crannies. Oh yes, you won't need your fly swatter. We hear the flies don't like the altitude.

Poor Plan

We can forgive the El Zagel boys for wearing uniforms at the last game because it was their function, however, why did NDSU have to add to the confusion by dressing up their future (?) officers.

Perhaps in the future, the ROTC department could have the drill teams give a demonstration instead of the entire enrollment. After all, that is what the drill team is for, we think.

Nice Try

At last, after all the discussion encouragement, setbacks, and lack of interest, the literary publication "Volume VI" has made its humble appearance on campus once more.

Not to be one to discourage anything literary, regardless of its quality, we will only say read the thing if you please and judge it for its worth.

More Confusion

This week we are not going to criticize the Student Senate. It has been done so adequately on the editorial page we could only run a poor second. On the other hand, there is one aspect of Senate which hasn't been dealt with as yet.

During their past meeting, the three freshman class officers appeared before Senate to ask for recognition. It was their opinion that their class, being the largest in the school, shouldn't go completely without voice in the all powerful legislative body.

Their argument, very similar to the one used by every freshman class president in the past, met with more enthusiasm than before. Although there was no positive answer made to their request, the senate promised to give them consideration when they revise the constitution.

We feel that placing the freshman class president, or any of his officers in senate, would only add to the confusion. The one possible advantage to having him there would be to ask questions that the other senators would ask but won't because they don't want to show their ignorance of campus politics.

Appreciated

The Dean of Students, Daniel Leasure, has started something new as far as administrative personnel is concerned.

He has attended several student organization's meetings, and has made himself available for questions by the student body.

One of the great stumbling blocks in student-administration relations is the lack of communication between them. Having the Dean present at so many meetings has allowed us to find out his views of certain matters, where we would otherwise be left floundering.

We hope that the Dean keeps up his policy of staying in close communication with the students, because through this method, we will grow to understand one another, and being united we will have a far better school.

Number One

It was with great optimism that we picked the Bison to win over State College of Iowa. In fact, after the first couple of minutes of play we were sure that our team was not going to be able to stay with the Iowans.

However, we were wrong, and happily so. Towards the end of the game fans were cheering, "We want the Sioux" and rightly so.

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New Faculty Welcomed

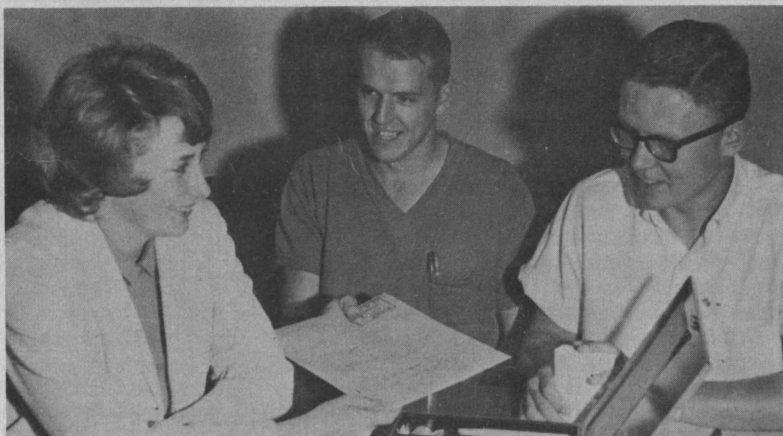
An orientation program involving 58 persons, who have joined the North Dakota State University faculty during the past year, was held Thursday, Oct. 3.

The program included a complimentary luncheon at which President Albrecht, the deans, director of extension and new faculty members were introduced. After the luncheon, a series of brief talks were given on the policies of the University and the facilities open to faculty members.

Persons on the program included Ervin Schultz, executive vice

president of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce; Edythe Toring, business manager; Burton Brandrud, director of admissions; Dr. Daniel Leasure, dean of students; Professor Shubel Owen, chairman of the student counseling committee of the faculty senate; Dean Stallings, librarian; Union Director, Jim Thomas; Dr. David Moir, chairman of the public events and cultural activities committee, Donald Schwartz, president of the NDSU alumni association.

The afternoon program closed with a tour of the campus.



Campus Chest Drive volunteers Rob Mae, center, and Gary Burau, hand in their area reports to Mary Hinz. The Fund Drive was completed Oct. 5.

Ground Breaking Set For Cafeteria

The answer to North Dakota State University's new dormitory complex feeding worries is forthcoming.

Construction is expected to begin late this month on a new food services building for the Weible, Reed and Johnson complex.

The fully air-conditioned building will have dining room facilities capable of feeding 500 at any one time. The kitchen will be able to serve, during the course of a meal, 2500 persons.

Contract feeding students will be able to eat three full-course meals a day for under \$2. Twenty meals will be served per week with breakfast and lunch being the only two served on Sunday.

Due for completion Aug. 15, 1964, the \$550,000 food center will also serve as a distribution point for the Memorial Union eating facilities. All food purchases for the campus will be stored at the new center.

"This food services building will be one of the most up-to-date centers in the country," said Frank Bancroft, food services director. Conveyor belts will be used extensively to move food and dishes. New ovens to be installed will cut baking time in half.

Because of the ultra-modern facilities," said Bancroft, "this food center will provide the student with fine, quality meals in a very pleasant atmosphere."

Placement Tips

Wednesday, October 16—

U.S. Army Material Command represented by Charles Gott will return to campus seeking students for assignment in government facilities throughout the US. All engineering, mathematics and organic chemistry students are invited to register for a personal interview.

NASA, Langley Virginia Research Center will be looking for engineers mathematicians, and physicists.



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Present

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

Last Friday evening I was asked to act as chaperon for a group of students having an outing which was sponsored by the IVCF (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship).

The evening began with a hay-ride which everyone seemed to enjoy, and ended with a marsh-mellow roast and song fest.

I was very much impressed with the Christian character and attitude of these students and feel they are to be commended for their conduct.

As a result of this observation, it would seem that the so called "keg" is not a necessity to assure a successful party. I am sure these students enjoyed themselves without bringing reproach on their University or themselves and also makes being chaperon an enjoyable privilege.

Robert McDougal
Instructor of Mech Engr.

★ ★ ★

To the editor:

After reading editor Richardson's pessimistic view on the possibility of a literary publication on campus, I feel compelled to express my opinion on the subject.

Perhaps the best reason to suppose that such a publication would be successful at NDSU is that similar projects are highly successful at dozens of other colleges. The idea isn't an unusual one, as the editor surely must realize from his knowledge of various campuses.

Further, there was "Volume VI" last spring that showed the strong desire of students for a publication. It was obvious that promoters of "Volume VI" were handicapped by mechanical limitations—typing, mimeographing—but in spite of this, "Volume VI" was a good pub-

lication. That these people would go ahead with the project in the face of many handicaps indicates their determination to succeed and their creative desire to express themselves. Surely the "Spectrum" editor recognized this.

When people have created something that means much to them, they would like it to look nice. Because I feel that the encouragement of creativity ought to be one of the functions of NDSU, I strongly support any literary publication which presents good student work in an attractive way. I'd enjoy reading such a publication — Wouldn't you?

Patty Dodge
Student Senator

★ ★ ★

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the leadership workshop that was held Saturday and the Hootenanny that was held at Weible Hall Friday night. How do these two fit together? There happened to be a blunder made on the part of one of the reporters when he mentioned the hootenanny in his report of the workshop. I am referring to Roman Klein's statement saying that the Hootenanny was originated by a Greek. This was definitely untrue. No that it should matter who put it on. It was done, and many students who would have otherwise spent the night hiding in their rooms, were out having a good time. The real originators did not want credit for themselves or any organization. They were interested in the University betterment.

One of the points that I thought was very significant at the workshop was that the goals of the University should go before the goals of any organization within

the University. Students, like the boys who originated the hootenanny without seeking any credit for their unselfish efforts, are the ones who are truly fostering this attitude. It is not the loud mouth, glory seekers who try to get credit for everything, even the things that they knew nothing about until it was all over. (If the readers would like to know which organization the hootenanny was scheduled under, they may check at the Dean of Students office. It may prove interesting to some misinformed people).

The hootenanny was enjoyed by both Greek and Independent, and this is as it should be. We are not separated, but one University.

Connie Preuss
Counselor at Weible Hall

★ ★ ★

To the editor:

Credit should be given where credit is due—not where certain individuals feel it should be given.

In this case, I am referring to a comment made by Roman Klein at the Leadership Clinic held recently. In the closing session of the clinic, Mr. Klein stated that the Hootenanny held in Weible Hall Friday night was organized by a Greek student. Bill Tapper, to my knowledge, is not and never has been a Greek student, yet he was the chairman of the event. Furthermore, the Dean's office approved the party as an ISA sponsored event. This is Greek?

I feel that Mr. Klein owes an apology not only to Mr. Tapper, but also to every other independent that worked with him in organizing a wonderfully successful event.

Florence Bernard
Weible Hall

★ ★ ★

(Editor's note: The following letter by Mr. Bartholomey is in response to the Mark Andrews half of the parallel columns which appeared in last week's Spectrum. The column was written by Susan Hofstrand.)

To the editor:

If part of your information, in your column in the "Spectrum," and my subtraction is correct we have a few points to pick.

1. Mr. Andrews was four years old when the stock market crashed, which in the minds of many people, started the Depression.

2. If he assumed control of his farm in 1940, he was 15 years old, three years after the depression was beginning to break up.

3. Any political party will see to it that it has a new name and face occasionally. This is why Mr. Andrews was sent to testify on the Garrison diversion.

You didn't mention his trip to Washington during the Eisenhower Administration when he wanted to do something about the price of wheat. After three days, he was back making noises like a good Republican to the effect that all was rosy and there could be no improvement.

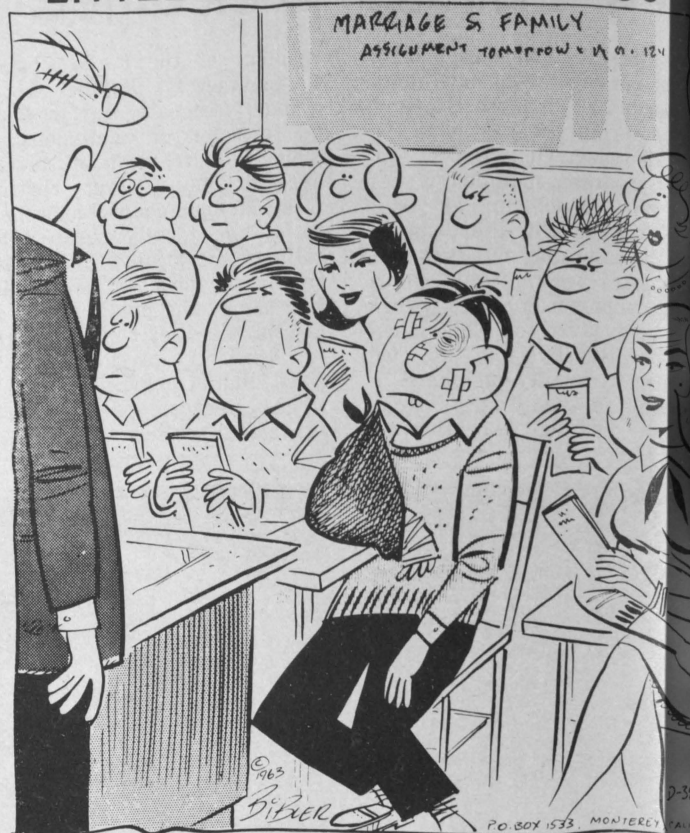
4. I was under the impression that a representative was for all people in his district, not just one economic segment. Perhaps he is even more interested in sugar beets than in wheat.

5. It would be nice if you would explain just how Mr. Andrews will become an immediate prime mover in a Democratic House. Maybe you should read your political science book and see how "Mr. Smith" does in Congress.

There are too many veterans around to allow this "snow job" to go unheeded.

Richard Bartholomey

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WORTHAL, I'M AFRAID YOU MISUNDERSTOOD THE 'OUTSIDE' ASSIGNMENT."

★ ★ ★

To the editor:

Amen to Elna Eshom's editorial. She displays the caliber of rationality that is required of all of us if we are to understand government and prepare to lead our generation. The study of government is indeed a difficult task, and it is made no simpler by those who cloud the issues with a barrage of generalities and nebulous assertions on freedom and individuality. They fear a liberal bogie man. But we need not listen to those who speak most loudly. We can discover truth for ourselves.

W. Bjarlie

★ ★ ★

(Editor's note: The following is in response to a UND "Dakota Student" item which demanded that NDSU "grow up" and discard the freshman beanie tradition.)

To the editor:

This letter is in response to an

article which appeared in the University of North Dakota's newspaper during the week of September 30.

We here at NDSU feel that "corny beanies," as they call them, are and should stay a part of campus life. No one is hurt having to wear the beanies, the money is used for good cause in the Athletic Department.

UND, why don't you become age and quit pitching coeds the coulee for swiping bricks of a pile that should be buried away. Is this mature college recreation?

Robert D. Gundersen

The Spectrum

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From the Student Body President

Independents Lethargic On Poor Representation

(Editors note: This is the second in a series of bi-weekly articles on the role of student government in the University, and related topics.)

Last spring the Student Senate received a letter from a faculty member who had been an interested observer of the student government elections in February. Among other things, he stated: "Logic would seem to dictate that three-fourths of the candidates (for Student Senate election) should be independents . . . There should be some method to provide an equal representation."

One method would be to allot representation in Student Senate on a proportional basis. Each year the student body elects twelve senators. As approximately three-fourths of the students are not affiliated with the fraternity system, three-fourths of the senators elected would have to be independents. Such a change would mean that we'd elect nine independents.

If this method of equal representation were adopted, I seriously doubt if there would be nine independents who would be willing to represent their fellow students.

There were thirty-seven candidates for senate elections last year, a record number. NOT ONE of these candidates was an independent!

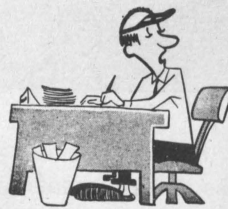
As an independent myself, I'd like to chat with you fellow independents. Something is amiss, and I'm not quite sure what it is. But as a segment of the enrollment at this institution, we show no interest in our University. We rarely vote in student elections. We rarely assume leadership in extra-curricular activities. Of fifty-four organizations on campus, there are eight presidents who are independents.

Yet we're the first to complain about the Greek chains of domination. We fail to realize that we have shackled ourselves by our failure to totally involve ourselves in university life. It's high time we throw off our chains.

There are some encouraging signs that this may be happening, the most impressive of which is that there have been representatives from the Independent Student Association at every meeting of Student Senate since the beginning of last spring quarter.

Student government should take some part in revitalizing the non-affiliated student's interest in group activity and acceptance of leadership responsibility. I doubt if we can expect Senate to do this as long as we are lethargic about our condition.

—Ken Nelson



From the Editor's Desk

If North Dakota State University's Student Senate has done nothing else in recent weeks, it has become easily recognizable as an ineffective and inefficient "figure-head" type organization at best.

To those critics of the group who insist that the above charges are the result of Student Body President Ken Nelson's personal inadequacies, let me make a few things clear.

Nelson's function is to preside over what is presumably a university student governing body. He is not to serve as the only "idea man" in the group. Legislative proposals are the responsibility of both senators and commissioners, and yet, I understand, there is at present one senator who has not addressed the body in any way, save to vote. The number as of three weeks ago stood at four.

Now, if there's nothing to say, there's nothing to say — I'll grant this. But I find it hard to believe that an organization responsible for determining the fate of \$81,000 can vote approval without so much as one question directed to the Commissioner of Finance. Yet this is exactly what happened last spring when Commissioner Judy Jensen moved for approval of her proposed budget.

Incidentally, students, that was your \$81,000. More recently, senate was to consider some alterations in homecoming procedures introduced by the Campus Affairs Committee. An advisor to that group declared that such changes would be battled "tooth and nail" before senate would accept them . . . not a single word of commendation, condemnation or query.

It's hard to believe that the two items mentioned here, which are at least of great local importance, could have been presented in such perfection as to be completely flawless. No reflection Commissioners, but I think not.

It's apparent that some work is being done, or the many activities currently underway could not have been started. I would suggest, however, that it is not being done by the senators, but rather, by the Board of Commissioners. The senators, on the other hand, are in danger of convincing their critics that what is said about them is true — they were victorious in a popularity contest.



The East District Congressional race between Republicans Mark Andrews and Democrat Dr. John Hove got closer to home recently as Buz Lukens, National Young Republican chairman from Wash., D. C., addressed a group of students in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Conference Is Being Planned

Students and faculty desiring an exciting Christmas vacation are invited to attend an introductory session on the National Student Christian Federation Conference in Athens, Ohio, Dec. 27-Jan. 2.

The introductory meeting will be held in the Union, Thursday, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m.

The conference will challenge participants to think deeply about the current revolution in Christian thought about the life and mission of the Church in the light of the changes taking place in the social, economic and political structures of the world.

Robert Siberry at the UCCF House, is local coordinator for the conference.



DIAMONDS

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Barger Stresses Different Reasons For Behavior

"The reason an individual does something is because of his personality and reason," said Major Charles Bargar. Bargar, an instructor in Army ROTC at NDSU, spoke to students at the Newman Foundation last Wednesday on Leadership.

"People do things for three reasons: social approval, recognition, and security," Bargar said. He added that most college students do things for security—the men are looking for a better job, and the women are looking for husbands. In society 75% of what you do is recognition of subordinates. If you don't give them recognition, they'll get it one way or another."

Bargar said there are two groups of people: social groups and work groups. The social group is individually oriented whereas a work group is formed for group purposes and an ultimate aim.

"The Army classifies three kinds of leaders," said Bargar. "They are the intelligent and lazy, the intelligent and industrious and the stupid and industrious." He said that the third kind of leader will take over any time he gets the chance.

Bargar enumerated seven principles that we, as future leaders, can apply now. They are: (1) Know your job. (2) Know yourself—self-improvement is the hardest thing to do. (3) Know the needs of the people who work under you and supply these needs. (4) Keep your men informed. (5) Set the example. This is the most important principle of leadership, according to Bargar. Leading is saying "Come", not "Go". It's "Follow me", not "After you." (6) If someone fails, it's due either to ability or motivation. When in doubt as to the cause of the failure, pick motivation as the reason, not ability. (7) Prepare someone to take over your job.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma presents their pledges. First row, left to right: Sue Warner, Kay Gullickson, Ann Russ, Jennifer Johnson. Second row: Kandy Bergan, Connie Jones, Davy Robb, Bobbie Wood, Jackie Wilcox. Third row: Pat O'Keefe, Sandy Anderson, Karen Swallers, Sara Gallager, Linda Peterson, Karen Dietrich.

Coed To Compete For "Miss Rodeo" In Minot Contest

Kathy Thomas, North Dakota State University Rodeo Queen, will compete with twelve other girls for the title of Miss Rodeo North Dakota. The contest will be held in conjunction with the State Finals Indoor Rodeo in Minot, Oct. 10-13.

Kathy, 21, Pharm, sr, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas of Fargo.

A member of the Rodeo Club, Kathy has competed for the club many times. She is treasurer of Kappa Epsilon, past president of Tau Beta Sigma, and was co-chairman of Sharivar for the College of Pharmacy. She is a member of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association and Gold Star Band. Kathy was an AFS Exchange Student to Germany while in high school.

Kathy has competed in horse shows and rodeos for the past five years. She owns and trains three horses which she uses in barrel racing, pole bending, keyhole racing pleasure classes and costume classes.

Other SU students competing in the contest are Trish Lenihan, AAS sr, Miss Rodeo Valley City; and Kathy Keog, HE fr, North Dakota Quarter Horse Association Queen.

NOTICES

Orchesis
Orchesis, National Dance Honorary, will hold tryouts for membership Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8 and 9, at 7 in the Fieldhouse.

Young Republicans
Young Republicans will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m., in conference rooms 1, 2, 3, of the Union. Students for Mark Andrews are urged to attend.

Attention NDSU Golfers!
Anyone interested in participating in a golf meet Oct. 18, please consult Erv Kaiser. Anyone can play, regardless of experience or ability.

University 4-H
There will be a meeting at 7:30 on Thursday, October 10, in room 215 of Morrill Hall.

Newman
Rev. Stan Kvinge will speak at the Newman Foundation Wednesday (tonight) at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL TIDBITS

Pledges:

Dale Goldberg, Rugby; Dave Bye, Rugby; Fred Olafson, Mike Kihne, Bob Armstrong, all from Cavalier; John Caron, Fargo and John DePuy, Grafton, Sigma Nu.

Lee Cudmere, Jim Sailer and Jack Neuman, FarmHouse.

Kappa Psi Pledge Officers:

President, Pete Gentile; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Carlson; Social Chairman, Doug Schiff; Chaplain, Corky Tmygeson; Vice president, Dave Shelver.

New Actives:

David Mortenson, Bill Zimmerman.

New Pledges:

Elroy Haadem and Marvin Odegaard, FarmHouse.

Pinnings:

Verlyn Dalbek, Sigma Nu, to Joyce Lein, Fergus Falls, Minn.

Gary Dahl, Sigma Nu, to Sue Soland, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Gene Smestad, Sigma Nu, to Noreen Stevens.

Engaged:

Bunny Forness, KKG, to Dick Menge.

Cheryl Olson, KKG, to Larry Wilkinson, ATO.

Married:

Glenn Hetzel, FH, to Gwendolyn Johnson, Morristown, S. Dak.

Dennis Sobotzak, FH to Eloise Wold, Roseau, Minn.

Lee Geiger, Sigma Nu to Ruth Armstrong, MSC.

George Bender, Sigma Nu to Sandra Iverson, Cooperstown.

Steve Edison, Sigma Nu to Beth Robinson, Moorhead.

Betty Rae Sanders, alum, to Dan Brents, USN.

Skeptics Termed "Mavarc" Group

"The students who go to Skeptic's Korner are the mavericks on campus!" commented Tom Feigum, a cabinet member of the NDSU YMCA.

Skeptic's Korner is an informal discussion group which meets every Wed. from 9-10 p.m., in the State Room of the Memorial Union.

Feigum also said, "The discussion group is open to any students who are interested in world economic and political happenings, or it is for those students that do not wish to lock themselves on campus. There are no set topics that the group discusses; they hash over whatever the particular group wishes to discuss."

This group started during winter quarter of 1962-63 because of a suggestion by Dave Lindstrom, who was general manager of the NDSU YMCA at that time.

Lindstrom appointed Gordon Anderson, a past member of the NDSU YMCA as the head of Skeptic's Korner. Anderson graduated after winter quarter of 1962-63, and Feigum took over as the head of the group.

SU Instructors Attend Meeting

Four North Dakota State University social scientists participated in the sixth annual meeting of the North Dakota Social Science Association last Friday and Saturday at Grand Forks.

In a series of reports on Friday, Dr. Warren Kress, asst. professor of geography, discussed research opportunities in the geography of the Upper Midwest; Dr. Courtney Cleland, professor of sociology and chairman of the division of social and behavioral sciences, discussed research opportunities in sociology, and Dr. Leo Hertel, professor and head of the Department of modern languages, spoke on the Institute for Regional Studies at NDSU.

On Saturday, Rudolph Otterson, professor of history, discussed his recent sabbatical year in Europe.

The various sessions of the meeting were held in the University of North Dakota's Student Union building.

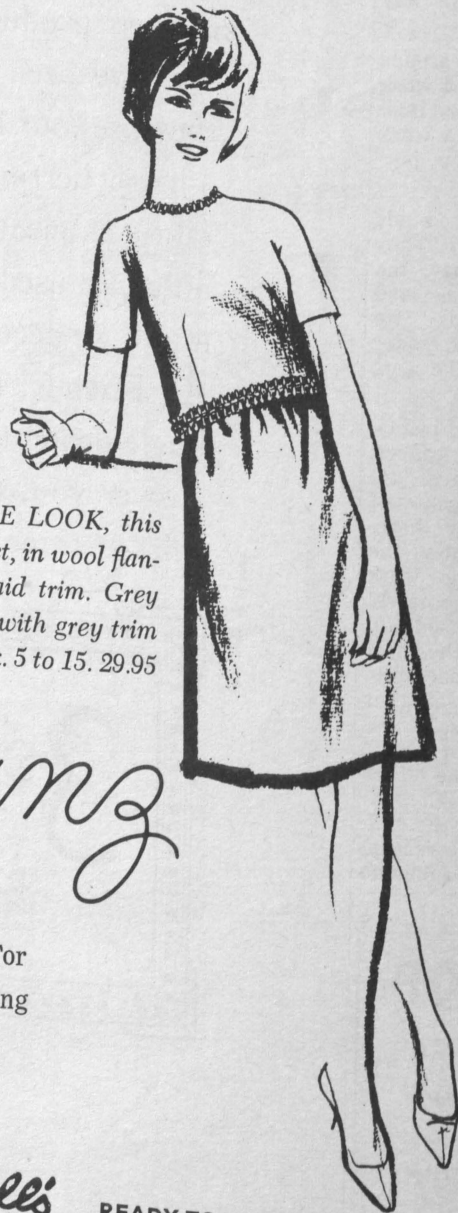
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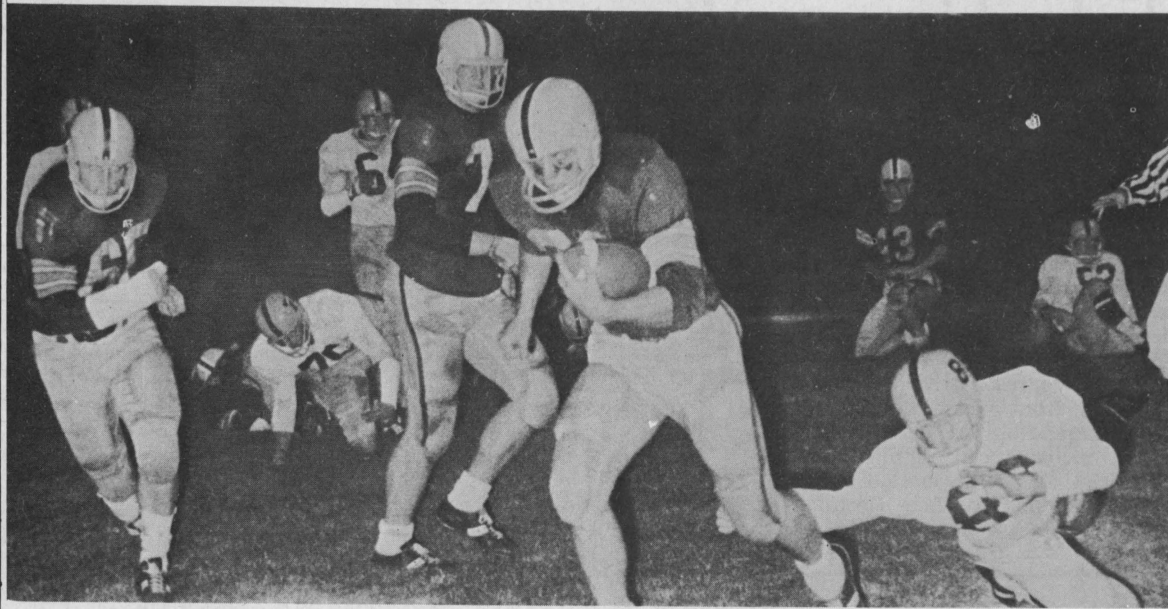
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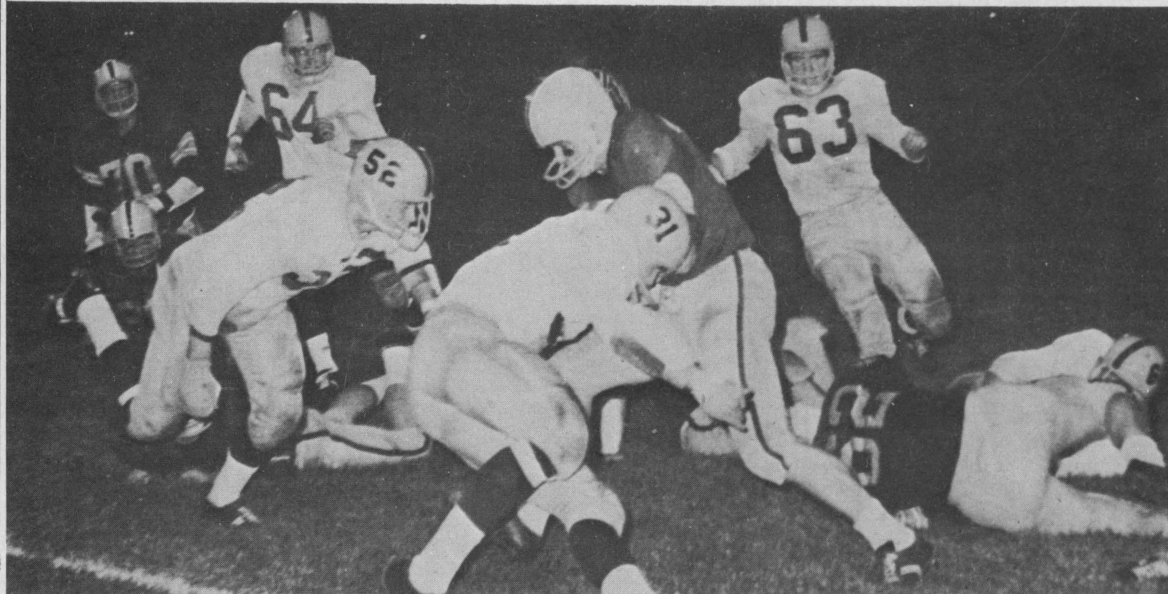
Bison Outhustle Panthers 21-0

The "thundering herd" at NDSU held its lead in the NCC by trouncing State College of Iowa 21-0 in a hard battle on Dacotah Field.

The half-time score of 0-0 was broken in the early part of the third quarter by the Bison and SCI was held at their halftime mark. The victory marked the third straight NCC win by the Bison.



Breaking for the open is NCC leading scorer Ed Pflipsen. (60) RG Weigant is moving forward to move out SCI tacklers as does teammate (74) Tom Holmgren. Below: Trying to run through the SCI line is Ed Pflipsen. (31) SCI's Minnick and (52) White display some of the hard-hitting action that took place in State's 21-0 victory.



Bison Harriers Win Granger Meet, Are Undefeated

The North Dakota State University Cross Country team won the team title in the annual Roe Granger run at Aberdeen, S. D.

Chuck Offerdahl led the Bison along with teammate Gary Ness. Together, the two SU runners compiled points to pace the squad from State.

South Dakota State was second and Northern Teachers third. Jim Kampen of Northern Teachers took individual honors. His time was 18:56 for 3.5 miles.

The NDSU Bison are rated the top contenders for the first place position in the NCC Cross Country.

Basketball Begins

Head Basketball Coach B. C. Bentson would like to announce that all men interested in playing freshmen basketball are asked to attend a meeting at 4 p.m., Oct. 14, in the Fieldhouse. Candidates for varsity basketball are asked to meet the following Monday, Oct. 21, at 4 also.

The Bison will have five returning lettermen in Verlin Anderson, Dave Lee, Bob Tuscherer, Lee Grimm and Larry Johnson. Former cager Dick Menge will also play for the Bison. One transfer, Dick Hobbs, a 6'4½" junior from Bethany Lutheran Junior College will move in to strengthen the forward position in rebounding and scoring.

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SCI Win — Great Accomplishment
The Herd is the second team in the last four years to hand SCI an NCC loss. In fact, let's call it a whitewash. SCI had a fantastic 25-4-2 record before they 'chanced' to meet us, now it is 25-4-3. A small difference in numbers, but one 'whopper' otherwise. It was way back in 1935 that the mighty Bison last won the NCC title incidentally.

One Week At A Time
That's the strategy of the top-notch Bison coaching staff. And there is little doubt that it appears to be the best route. "We are just taking one game at a time and concentrating entirely on it as we just didn't have enough time to do otherwise," stated "Buck" Nystrom, line coach. "The SCI game was a real hard-hitting one—our defense and kicking game was the key to our win along with opportunity connecting on the vital pass," Nystrom commented. A real fine victory summed up the interview, and then the words—"Augustana is next."

"We did a fine job defensively—Holmgren, Paulson, Anderson, Neuman and Weigant were outstanding," commented defensive coach Ron Erhardt. Mike Kinsella, RB, was praised for his terrific punting. In the four State games this season, Kinsella has averaged 36.5 yards in 19 boots.

Pflipsen and Sturdevant Inc.
If they were incorporated, stock would be at a premium, for their performance on the field leaves little to be desired. That Edd Pflipsen and Billy Sturdevant should be leading the NCC scoring column is no little thing—they are playing more than hard and consistently. Pflipsen has totaled 30 points while Billy has 24. The next closest man is Larry Thompson (SCI); he is followed by Dan Thesing—in fact they are tied at 14 apiece. In NCC compilations, the Bison out-number all the rest.

The Bison's average rush per game is a terrific 247 yards. In SCI's debut, Bill Sturdevant carried the ball 20 times; gained 105 yards; and lost 14 for a net gain of 91. Ed Pflipsen carried 8 times; gained 64; lost 3; for a net gain of 61. Another State end, Ron Hanson has caught 3 and gained 125 yards plus one TD.

The Bison have scored 18 TD's for 121 points against 8 TD's and 57 points for the opponents.
Get Augustana! All students are urged to be in front of the Union at 12:50 Friday to give the team a rousing sendoff to another win. NDSU 37 — Augustana 7?

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Qualifications Disclosed For Rhodes Scholarships

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in Dec., 1963. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in Oct., 1964.

To be eligible a candidate must: Be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried; be between the ages of 18 and 24 on Oct. 1, 1963; by the time of application have at least junior standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university in the USA and receive official endorsement of his college or university.

Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years in the first instance with a possible third year if the scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant such an award. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's

choice of studies. A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he may have received at least two years of his college education.

Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than Nov. 1, 1963. The names and addresses of secretaries of state committees of selection are printed in the Memorandum of Regulations. The institutional representative in this institution from whom copies of the Memorandum of Regulations (which includes an application blank) and other information may be obtained is Dr. Leo Hertel, Minard 227.

NDSU Enrollment Increases Over '63

Registration at NDSU was closed Oct. 2, and an enrollment figure of 3,988 shows an increase over the same period a year ago.

According to Burton Brandrud, director of admissions, the figure represents all of the students who are enrolled in regularly scheduled classes on NDSU's campus. Not included are persons enrolled in various extension classes and in-service institutions at other locations in North Dakota.

The 1963 total compares with 3,810 registration for the comparable date a year ago, showing an over all increase of 178.

On a breakdown by classes, the final tabulation shows 1,103 freshmen, 957 sophomores, 753 juniors, 699 seniors, 322 graduate students and 154 special students.

On a breakdown by major fields, the tabulation shows 631 students enrolled in the College of Agriculture, 1,360 in the College of Arts and Sciences, 166 in Chemistry and Physics, 923 in Engineering, 410 in Home Economics, 358 in Pharmacy and 140 in continuing education courses offered during the evening.

Of the 3,988 students enrolled, 2,985 are men and 1,003 are women.



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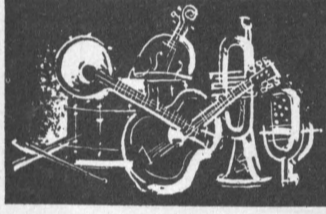
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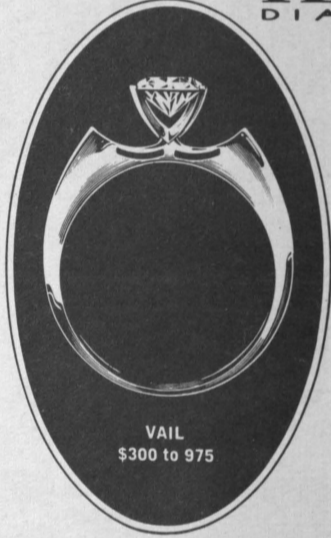
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