Student Body President Bill Findley receives a $5 contribution for "Operation Swimming Pool" from Sarah Gildersleeve, as letterman Liz Lowmen.

Greek Present Proposals To University President

Dr. H. R. Albrecht, North Dakota State University President, was approached Tuesday by select representatives of fraternity presidents, alumni and faculty advisors. They submitted a series of proposals that will apply to the university the next academic year.

The group decided to approach President Albrecht, after consulting Dean Daniel Lewis on Monday, April 23, to follow up on proposals for the next school year.

The group submitted a series of freshmen be released from their evening and board contracts with the university and be allowed to live in fraternity houses.

The committee believes that college students must be reacted to the above proposals may be implemented.

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**NOTICES**

**Sharivar Debate**
The Lincoln Debate Society of North Dakota State University will hold its annual debate today as 4 p.m. in room 206 of the Administration Building. Refreshments will be served at the completion of the debate. All students are invited.

**Gamma Delta**
There will be a Gamma Delta meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Teachers Lounge. Slides will be shown of the veteran jungles visited by the members. Other officers elected are Joan Axtman, KAS-sr., vice president; Warren Stevens, HE-sr., secretary; Roger Bergquist, AG-sr., treasurer and dome Hubert, helmsman. Member Green, HE-jr., agriculture, was re-elected to office.

**Tau Beta Sigma**
Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary engineering society, will hold its annual initiation today as 4 p.m. in the Teachers Lounge. President is Judy Lundstrom, HE-jr. Other officers are Jerry套装, HE-jr., vice-president; Wendy Pile, HE-sr., program chairman; Mike Stevens, HE-sr., secretary; Corrine Myhra, HE-jr., historian. Shubel Owen, JAS-sr., biology, was re-elected to office.

**S-H-E**
Two Beta Sigma, national honorary humanities society for women, has elected new officers.

President is Judy Lundstrom, HE-jr. Other officers are Joan Axtman, KAS-sr., vice president; Warren Stevens, HE-sr., secretary; Roger Bergquist, AG-sr., treasurer and Dome Hubert, helmsman. Member Green, HE-jr., agriculture, was re-elected to office.

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1999 - 19 years ago: Student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association recently elected officers. They are Robert Jr., president; Rodney Fout, Jr., vice-president; Janice Smith, secretary; Margaret Smith, treasurer; Howard Reed, director; Dr. Muriel Vincent, professor of pharmacy, adviser. The membership chairmen are Ned Munder, sr., Robert Abbott Jr., and Charles FitzMaurice.

**Kappa Delta Pi**
Judithe Garcez, HE-jr., is the new president of Kappa Delta Pi at North Dakota State University. Barbara Stenby, HE-jr., is the new Pi chapter president.

**Dakota State University** will host a cross-examination debate between students from various countries which have been invited to the campus at 3 p.m. Bring a friend.

**Lincoln Debate Society**
May 3. Meet at the Immanuel Lutheran Church at 3 p.m. Bring a friend.

**Sharivar Debate**
May 2 at 1:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Administration Building. Refreshments will be served at the completion of the debate. All students are invited.

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THE SPECTRUM
Letters to the Editor...  

Independent Says Spectrum Favors Greeks Over Entire Student Body

To the editor:

The Apr. 15, issue of the Spectrum carried a letter by Marjorie Lovernet asking what the Spectrum considered to be a newsworthiness story. The Apr. 22 issue gave the answer. An activity or event becomes newsworthy when it affects those involved. Recently President Albrecht spoke to 900 high school seniors on campus, an outstanding expert on international affairs lectured on militarism, a movie which had been awarded high honors by the New York and Chicago press was presented, but these and similar events were not considered important enough to report. When the fraternities were sanctioned for "forced feeding" and "freshman housing" or have a national officer visit campus, it rates top lines.

This leaves me with the question: whom does the Spectrum serve? The Greek Establishment or the entire student body of NDSU?

Respectfully,
Oha Osiname
As Jr.

Fall Enrollment To Increase 7 Per Cent

Enrollment at North Dakota State University for the 1964 fall quarter is estimated to approach 4,500 students by Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records.

This is an increase of more than 7 per cent over this year's enrollment. A mere 3,985 students enrolled. Brandrud attributes the estimated increase in total enrollment to an increase in freshmen enrollment, a decrease in drop-outs, and a normal increase trend.

The Career Guidance Committee of the Senate has conducted a pilot program of direct mailing and visiting high schools during recent months.

Letters were mailed to 11,500 high school seniors in North Dakota, Western Minnesota, and Northern South Dakota. "Reply requests for catalogs and additional information exceeded 1,000 to date," said Donald Schwartz, acting director of communications and university relations.

North Dakota students staff members have made personal contact with 3785 high school seniors in recent days at 35 high schools.

Letters to the Editor received by the office of admissions and record to date explain the number of students enrolling for the next academic year, an increase of 325 students over this year's enrollment. "Although freshmen enrollment is relatively low these days, the number of students enrolling down slightly from previous years the total enrollment was up because of a decrease in the number of drop-outs," explained Brandrud.

The number of entrance applications received by the office of admissions and record to date exceed needs for the coming school year.

Enrollment estimates are based on the assumption that this trend has continued, said Brandrud.

For Classes Using The Following Hour Schedule Patterns

Please See THE SPECTRUM For Complete Fall Schedule Patterns

For Classes Using The Following Hour Schedule Patterns

Time for Final Examination

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

Spring Quarter, 1964

Examinations in advance of this schedule are not permitted, except in 1 credit hour courses.

For Classes Using The Following Hour Schedule Patterns

FIELD HOUSE

22,1964
Construction Bids Let For Engineer Complex

Low bids totaling $1,345,227 for construction of four buildings of a five-building engineering complex at North Dakota State University were opened Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

The bids will go next to the Board of Higher Education for approval. The four buildings will be joined together with a five-story laboratory and office building.

Name A Internes

Appointed as dietetic interns are all seniors in the College of Home Economics at North Dakota State University who represent one of the largest classes in the history of the NDSU dietetics program.

Panhellenic Council Sponsors Open Houses For Sharivar On May 2

"May Day" is the theme of the Panhellenic Council party May 2 in the Memorial Union. In connection with Sharivar, the party is held for all college-bound girls.

Shopes For Sharivar On May 2

Quaint girls with campus sorority offers.

Sorority members will discuss rush parties, behavior during rush, what membership in a sorority means and what sorority offers.

Tours of sorority houses will be conducted during the party.

Chargers

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It took a lot of hard work and many people with creativity, imagination and drive to get the "grrrr" to town. All kinds of skills were involved: styling, research, manufacturing, marketing, product planning. Some were needed and will be needed in the future. For the Mustang is merely the latest expression of Ford Motor Company's ability to anticipate modern tastes in driving.

In Ford Motor Company's search to find better ways to do the unexpected, there is the constant need to enlist people with a flair for the future. This year, approximately 1,000 college graduates in all areas of study and with all kinds of majors can enjoy the challenge of creating new automotive styling and manufacturing concepts. If you're interested in joining a leader in a growing industry, check with your Placement Office or write us. Maybe you can help "tame" the next Mustang.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
THIS YEAR FOR THE FIRST TIME an award will be presented to the best departmental exhibit in Sharivar on a University wide level. This award will consist of having the department's name placed on a travelling trophy sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity. Each year the name of the outstanding Sharivar departmental exhibit will be placed on the trophy. The purpose of the award is to recognize outstanding efforts displayed by university departments in the preparation of a Sharivar exhibit. It was also pointed out by Sigma Nu Fraternity that in sponsoring the trophy it was hoped that the trophy would serve as a stimulus for all departments to display an effective exhibit.

The exhibits will be judged on the basis of completeness, interest, and effectiveness. Departments putting forth special efforts such as window displays in downtown stores will receive additional credit.

SHARIVAR EXHIBITION

THURSDAY, APR. 30 —
SHARIVAR OPENING CEREMONY ON THE MALL
Sharivar Dance — Union Ballroom
"Flower Drum Song" — Fieldhouse
7:15 p.m.
9:00-12:00
8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 1 —
North Dakota Academy of Science Conference
Open House Exhibits and Demonstrations
Parents visit classes
Parents - student luncheon - Union Ballroom
SHARIVAR ASSEMBLY — Festival Hall
Illustrated lecture by the Director of NASA's Apollo Test of Manned Space Flight
Open House in Mens' and Women's Residence Halls
Parents-Faculty Coffee Hour — Union
Intra-Squad Football Game — Dacotah Field
Jerome Hines Concert — Festival Hall
"Flower Drum Song" — Fieldhouse
7:00-12:00
8:15-5:00
3:30
5:00
8:15
8:15
Y2+Jigh School Day
Gtude nt Program — Festival Hall
the Deans, Session for Parents,
Conference for Valedictorians
Womens Residence Halls
Fraternity Houses
Baseball Doubleheader
Provincial E Convention
Party — Union Lounge
Party — Union State Room
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ALUMNI-FAMILY DAY
Exhibits and Demonstrations
Amateur Radio Operators
Luncheon — Union State Room

Students Allan Redmann and Curt Mc-
A PROSPECTIVE NDSU STU·
DENT watches Dr. Fred Sands as
he performs some of his "Chem·
mystery". Many demonstrations will
be on the agenda in the College of
Chemistry and Physics.

MUST HAVE TAKEN a lot of
drinking to empty the bottles for
this example of bottle art. Shown
here is Dave Cote, president of the
NDSU chapter of the American
Institute of Architects.

POINTER O~T TJHhE PROPTi~E~apan is s~g generalized photogeological map of the moon. Gapp and Neila o nson.
**THE SPECTRUM**

**Flower Drum Song' Opens Tomorrow Night**

"The Flower Drum Song", this year's Blue Key production, opens tomorrow night for a three day run in the SU Fieldhouse. Show time for the musical is 8:15. It's based on a novel by C. Y. Lee about life in San Francisco's Chinatown. Music and lyrics are by the immortal Rodgers and Hammerstein.

DIRECTOR RONALD MRNAK jots notes of approval and constructive criticism while conveying comments to the men backstage.

"DON'T MARRY ME," cries Sammy Fong (Rod Coyle) to amused Chinese picture bride, Mei Li (Kathy Brademeyer).

MASTER WANG CHI YANG (Gary Pfeifer) laments to Madame Liang (Mary Kay Groth) about the problems of the other generation.

ENDLESS HOURS of devoted labor on the part of the seldom lauded stage crew go into any large production.

BRISK, PRECISE CHOREOGRAPHY is a rule with Miss Marilyn Nass, co-director, as is demonstrated in the above picture. Taking part in Ta's Ballet are Carol Swanson, Bunny Charlson, Kay Grieve, Wang Ta (Mike Handy), Helen Chow (Sandy Flom), and Dave Johnston.

**SUMMER JOBS**

for STUDENTS

NEW 5'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry! Job in hand in hand. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

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**KDSU Schedule**

Thursday, Apr. 29 - May 5

4:00 sign on

5:00 preview of "Flower Drum Song"

5:00 GUARD SESSION

6:00 THE BEST OF BIG BAND WITH JERRY CARLSON

7:00 "ROBERT GOULET IN PERSON"

7:30 BROADWAY MUSICALS WITH JERRY EXNER

8:00 CLASSICS HOUR

9:00 JAZZ SESSION

9:45 GUARD SESSION

10:00 MUSIC OF COLLEGE MUSIC

10:30 NO CHATTER, ALL PLATTER

10:55 sign off

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(Get The Idea?)
NDSU Gains Split in NCC
by Allan Peterson

A four hit pitching performance by Wayne Haberlach enabled the Bison baseball team to salvage the second half of a doubleheader against State College of Iowa Saturday.

The extra inning ball game was won in the ninth inning when Wayne Scott walked and moved to second on Haberlach’s sacrifice bunt. Third baseman Jerry Hicks then lined a single scoring Scott with the winning run. Kenkel took the loss for State College of Iowa.

In the first game SCI bunched four hits in the doubleheader starting at noon Saturday. The Bison lost only single innings and swept the doubles. It was the Bison’s second win over the Sioux this week.

On May 1, the Bison Invitational Tennis Meet will be held. NDSU will be host to seven teams including MSC, Concordia, UND, Remisdiel, Aberdeen Northern, Mayville, and either Valley City or Jamestown. In regards to the meet, Coach Nystrom said, “If we are clicking we have a real good chance to win.” He continued, “We have come along pretty well and are real strong in the singles.”

Doubles—NDSU won all their matches. Skip Knutson and Dave Nemmar are still undefeated. Singles—David Nammar, Howard Hruby, Skip Knutson and Rodney Fenster won their matches. Pat McDonald lost his match.

Bison Beat Sioux In Tennis Match
by Allan Peterson

The UND Sioux fell to the Bison tennis team in a North Central Conference dual meet at Grand Forks Friday. The Bison lost only single singles and swept the doubles.

If and When We Get a Swimming Pool
by Lynn Leavens

“Operation Pool” officially starts today. Tables are set up in the Memorial Union. Minard and Moorhead are expected for student contributions. Operation Pool buttons will be given in exchange for their contributions. Students may give whatever they can afford. Whatever it be $5, $10, $50. The pool is and will be for the students; this is why we hope the students have to do something about it.

The pool is essentially 80% finished. The main things yet to be done are: 1. finish the deck; 2. smooth finishing and painting of the pool; 3. installations of filter plant, lighting, accessories, etc. Civil Engineers have inspected and approved completion of the project.

We can’t use student funds to finish the pool because presently all student funds are allocated. The rest of the money for the pool is coming from private individuals, faculty members and alumni who will rally to the cause. Already an appeal to the alumni is in progress. This pool will not hurt the chances for the new fieldhouse; it will help.

Athletic Director Darrell Moore assured us today that the pool will be for the students and the students can have the program they want when the pool is open.

Mudra suggested that the pool could be open for the students Monday thru Friday at night and Saturdays during the day. One of these nights will be reserved for the faculty. Pool closing time would probably be 9:30 p.m.

The students have to pay for this because increasing demand for additional space in other departments has received priority, leaving no funds for a pool. For $15,000 the students will be getting a $90,000 dollar investment.

Offerdahl Defending NCC Championships

Track team captain, Chuck Offerdahl, is running in his last year of competition for North Dakota State University. A distance runner, Offerdahl is the defending North Central Conference champion in the two-mile. He also runs the mile and a leg of the two-mile relay.

Offerdahl, who also captains the cross country team, feels his biggest disappointment was the team’s loss in the conference cross country championship last year. He lists his conference championship in the mile run as the high point of his college career. He has attended high school at Mahnomen, Minn. There he was a member of the basketball team, and conference mile champion. His plans include a degree in general agriculture next fall and perhaps grad school in economics.

Coach Tom Neuberger said, “The progress of Chuck throughout his college career has been phenomenal. As a senior in high school a 4:56 mile was the best he had run. Miles of running and supreme dedication took him to a conference championship his junior year. We have high hopes of Chuck defending his championship this year.”
Jerry Schlicht and Rich Mische were named players of the week last week after the scrimmage. Jerry Schlicht, a 225-pound, 6’2” tackle from Melrose, Minn., was named All-American honorable mention. Last fall Schlicht was sidelined because of injuries. However, he has worked hard over the winter and now is becoming better than ever. Coach Buck Nystrom said of Schlicht, “He has to concentrate more on some things. I’d still like to see Jerry come down five or six pounds. He has worked hard during the winter and his techniques have improved. He’s lost some of his bad habits and does a lot now. He is one of our best double team blockers.” Coach Ron Hart felt that Jerry was one of the Bisons better defensive linemen.

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"Differences in today's art and early art" was the topic discussed by Professor Cyrus Running at the North Dakota State University's April 21, Running. of Concordia College, stated, "All original art at one time is modern. Modern art is something strange, ugly, and radical and the artist often seems radical too. As time passes, however, art becomes reactionary."

He used the following comparison: fashion when created seems beautiful and later becomes ugly whereas a painting when created seems ugly and later becomes beautiful.

"Another difference in today's art and early art is that artists today are much more separated from the people," stated Running.

Before the industrial revolution, the artist was supported by a ruler or by the church. In the 19th century, Louis IV, Louis V and Louis VI patronized art. Art was created according to a formula following the rococo style which was characterized by gay decorative and fluffy patterns.

After the industrial revolution, the patronage of the artist disappeared and people began to get involved in the materialistic way of life. In the 19th century there was a definite reaction against the way artists worked, he said. The big brain came in the subject matter. In romanticism, death and violence were characteristic of the type of subject matter used. Later, the scientist's belief in reality, frequently referred to as realism, encouraged him to paint the way he saw life. Many subjects familiar in impressionistic painting were landscapes, still life, and nude figures. There was interest in depicting variation in light and broken color.

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Running considers these basic points characteristic of the 20th century art it is expressionistic rather than naturalistic, primitive and romantic rather than classical anti-traditional, and the subject is more of a motive.

Speech And Hearing

Majors To Hold Clinic

As their part of the annual sharivar open house at North Dakota State University, student speech and hearing majors will conduct a hearing conservation clinic for campus visitors.

The clinic will be held in the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., daily, May 1-8.

Dr. M. P. Wakstein, director of the NDSU speech and hearing center, said the clinic was being held to emphasize the importance of annual hearing checkups.

"Hearing is a priceless possession," Wakstein said, "and it can be lost with dramatic suddenness or it can be lost gradually. Its loss can be as crippling as any other physical disability. By early detection of hearing loss, further damage may be prevented."

Students will conduct the tests under the direction of Dr. Wakstein and Glenda Richmond, instructor in speech.

Tests make use of an automatic recording audiometer which produces a card indicating the subject's hearing patterns.

People who discover they have a hearing loss may take the card to their physician for recommended therapy.

The test is a simple one, involving the use of a set of over-sized headphones similar to those worn by people who work around jet aircraft. The subject indicates by pressing and releasing a button, whether he hears or does not hear sounds produced by the audiometer.

Chairman of the student committee which is conducting the tests, is Gaylen Taylor, AAS-soph., member of the NDSU Speech and Hearing Society.

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