

Tuition
Raised



The Spectrum

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North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

April 21, 1965



SURFBOARDING YOUTHS make use of the campus slopes.

Freshman Eligibility -- Former Rule Adopted

Officials of the North Central Conference voted to adopt a former ruling on freshmen eligibility for participation in spring sports.

This spring freshmen with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 are eligible to participate in varsity sports. At a recent meeting in Minneapolis the seven-member NCC board voted four to three in favor of eliminating future freshmen from participation in varsity sports.

Dr. Glen Hill, North Dakota State University's representative, pointed out that officials approved a letter of intent policy concerning the enrollment of prospective athletes. Under this plan entering athletes will be required to sign a letter of intent by July 1 to become eligible for a grant-in-aid.

A full grant-in-aid includes tuition and fees plus board and room. Books, special fees or laundry fees can not be paid by conference members. However, two or more athletes may receive part of a grant-in-aid as long as the total outlay remains the same.

The secretary of the conference will compile a list of all athletes signed by each NCC member. Any athlete on the list may not be contacted after July 1 by representatives of con-

ference institutions.

If a student signs a letter of intent to attend one college and decides to attend another, the second school can not give the student a grant-in-aid for one year. Each NCC member is allowed 15 letters of intent in football and 7 in basketball.

North Central Conference also lowered the limit on the number of full grants-in-aid which may be given by each institution to athletes. NCC members can now give 42 such grants in football. Starting in 1966 the number of football grants will be reduced to 36 and the basketball recipients will number 12.

Athletic Director Darrel Mudra says "The freshman rule-change doesn't affect us this year. I would like to see a more expanded freshman athletic program in the years to come."

For the third straight year South Dakota State will host the conference wrestling tournament in 1966. The dates set by the NCC will be March 4 and 5. Since the official adoption as a conference event in 1964 the tourney has been held at SDSU.

South Dakota will also host the holiday basketball tournament to be held at the Sioux Falls Arena December 28-30. NDSU will be among the eight participants in the tourney.

Future Military Program Unresolved

The creation of a model United Nations Organization was in the order of business transacted by the University Senate Monday afternoon.

Arif Hayat, assistant professor of botany, proposed that a UNO assembly meeting be held at North Dakota State University from December 9-12, 1965. "It is expected that about 100 universities and colleges in the surrounding states would send delegations to participate in the assembly deliberations," said Hayat.

A proposal concerning the reinstatement procedure for students under suspension was passed. This proposal was, "A suspended student may not expect to be considered for reinstatement for at least 3 quarters following suspension. If the petition is approved by the commission on academic standards, the student may re-register but will be on probation."

Voluntary versus compulsory

LCT Curtain Rises Tonight

Curtain time tonight is 8:15 for William Archibald's "The Innocents," based on "The Turn of the Screw" by Henry James. Production director is Ron Mrnak, North Dakota State University speech instructor; cast members are Pam Triggs, AS 3, Judy Hoefs, AS 2, Ron Diamant, age 13 and Pam Weiszhaar, age 11. Robert Mooney and Mary Stern double as technical assistants and ghosts.

Although Henry James was never successful as a playwright, adaptations of his shorter works have been received enthusiastically. "The Innocents" has done well both as a stage play and as a film. Another novelette, "The Beast in the Jungle," is currently in production.

"The Innocents" dramatizes a favorite theme of James's: loss of innocence. Two children are the focal characters; they are minutely examined as the play unfolds, holding the audience in suspense.

The play will run through Saturday at the Little Country Theatre. Tickets are on sale for \$1.00 at the Theatre and at Daveaus.

military training for men, and physical education for women, caused considerable discussion. The committee proposed that all first quarter freshmen males be required to take either military training or physical education and from then on the programs would be on a voluntary basis.

The Air Force favored voluntary training while the army backed the compulsory training schedule. There were many other differences of opinions as to which was the correct procedure.

The item was turned back to the committee for further study.

A proposal was made that events should not be scheduled during final tests due to the conflicts that result. It was brought out in discussion that because many of the colleges and universities do not have the same schedules, it would be impossible to have our teams compete in athletic events. After some deliberation, the question was called for and the proposal was defeated.

Classes Resume

Union Votes To Halt Strike

Members of Local 203 of the United Packinghouse Workers of the AFL-CIO voted late last week to end their strike after an agreement had been reached to permit the Agricultural Economics 440 class to meet as scheduled at the Union Stockyards in West Fargo.

Dr. James McDowell, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said that under the terms of the agreement members of the

class would have been permitted to cross the picket line to attend their class provided this was the only reason for crossing. No work was to be performed by the students while they were in the stockyards.

"The objective of the course, which is taught spring quarter only, is to provide students with an opportunity to obtain training and experience in livestock marketing," stated McDowell.

Model UN Conference Held

Alex Quaison Sackey, president of the United Nations General Assembly, keynoted the nineteenth annual Model United Nations held at the University of Minnesota April 8-11. Eighteen North Dakota State University students represented Jordan, Kuwait and Portugal at the four day conclave.

According to the rules governing the meetings each delegation was compelled to represent the actual policies of the nation which it represented. According

to Dean Nordquist, AS 4, head delegate from Jordan, the representatives of the Soviet Union were "superb" in their role. They were constantly harassing the western bloc with parliamentary maneuvers and infiltrated various delegations.

One outcome from the four day conclave according to Nordquist was the formulation of plans to host a Model United Nations next December. "Plans are now being finalized and Secretary General U Thant has been asked to be the guest speaker."

Social Events Set For Press Association Wives

North Dakota presswomen and publisher's wives will be the guests of Mrs. Herbert Albrecht at a tea on April 23. This is the date set for the North Dakota Press Association's meeting in Fargo.

"The tea is a social activity to interest the press in North Dakota State University. People write about things they see, and

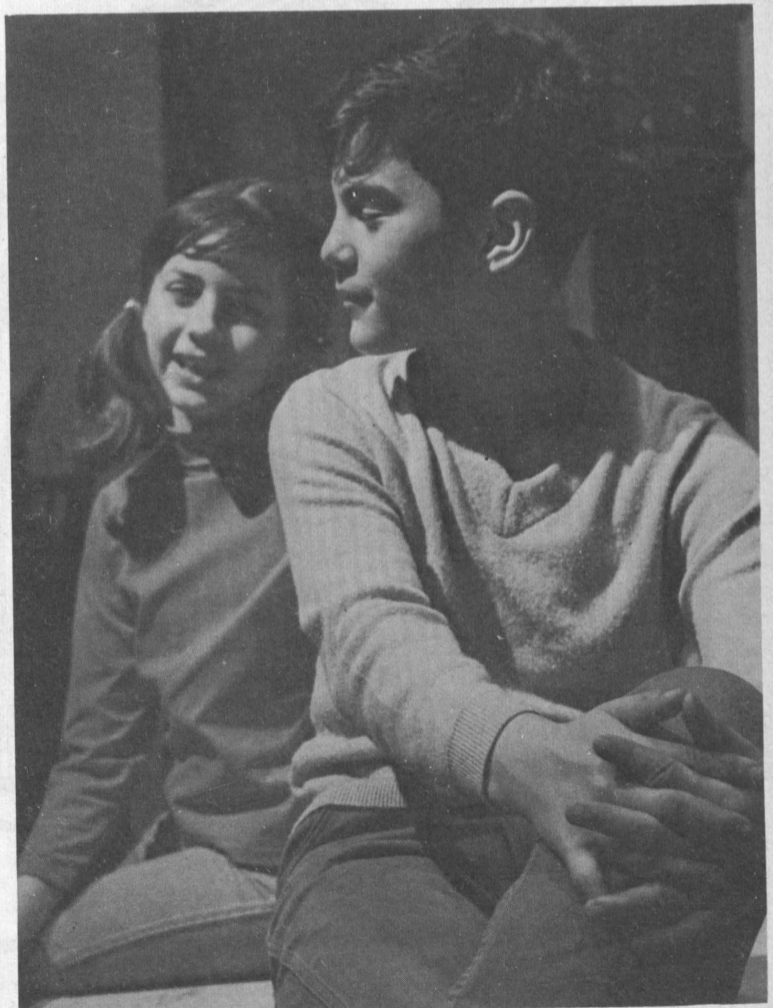
we welcome the opportunity to show them our campus," stated Beth Rochefort, assistant communications and university relations director. Of special interest to the women would be the new dorms on campus, the Memorial Union and the president's house.

A selective tour will be conducted for the women following the tea.

Military Award Given Cadet

Gary Cossette, AG 4, a cadet major with the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit at North Dakota State University received a Distinguished Military Student award recently from Col. E. G. Clapp, Jr., professor of military science.

The award is presented to senior students in the advanced ROTC program who have excelled in classroom work and scored high in other ROTC activities. Cossette's award is the sixth to be presented at NDSU this year.



TWO OF THE PRINCIPALS in the cast of "The Innocents" are 11-year-old Pamela Weiszhaar of Moorhead and 13-year-old Ron Diamant, Fargo.

Goal Set At \$347,000 Group Formed To Raise Theatre Funds

Interested Fargo citizens, North Dakota State University alumni and friends have organized to raise funds for a new Little Country Theatre. Fred Scheel is general chairman of the Little Country Theatre project.

"We recognize the need of strengthening the arts at NDSU. The new theatre can become the foundation for an increasingly important fine arts program at NDSU," said Scheel.

The newly formed group has set its goal for fund raising at \$347,000. They hope to raise \$100,000 in Fargo alone. The money will be used to build the new Little Country Theatre on 12th Avenue North, between the library building and the navel armory just southwest of Minard Hall, with construction slated to start in the Fall of 1965.

The proposed plan would allow for classroom and office space for educational training. The

theatre would seat 420 persons and could be used as a major classroom in the daytime.

The stage opening would be 30 feet compared to the 18 foot stage opening in the present Little Country Theatre, located on the second floor of Old Main. The building would allow for lobby exhibits, convenient restrooms, dressing rooms, costume storage, scene and property shop and adequate parking facilities.

The Little Country theatre has guided productions from the small-town patriotic pageants to the recent outdoor dramas **OLD FOUR EYES** at Medora and **TRAIL WEST** at Mandan developed by Dr. Fredrick Walsh, chairman of the NDSU Speech Department.

Dr. Walsh said, "Tomorrow we will strive for greater goals through a permanent repertorie company, expanded children's theatre, stronger summer theatre programs and touring dramatic groups."

Parnassus Besieged

by Steve A. Ward et. al.

THERE IS A UNICORN IN THE GARDEN

"There is a Unicorn in the garden.' 'You are a booby and you should be put in the booby hatch.' [Frantic haroos and interpolated sounds of fracas.] Moral: Don't count your boobies before they are hatched."

Comment: Hopefully, this hashed paraslash will remind you of Thurber's deft **FABLES FOR OUR TIME**, and the story of the little man who saw a Unicorn, dainty beast, but was denied several times by his wife, dumpy broad. The wife called the cops, the man refused to speak, heigh-ho the merry-o, the cops took the wife. Good-buddies, there's a Unicorn in our garden, too, and look now, he might disappear, or might you.

"He is a very small animal like a kid, excessively swift, with one horn in the middle of his forehead, and no hunter can catch him. But he can be trapped by the following stratagem. A virgin girl is led to where he lurks, and there she is sent off by herself into the woods. He soon leaps into her lap when he sees her, and embraces her, and hence he gets caught. Our Lord Jesus Christ is also a Unicorn spiritually . . . The Unicorn often fights with elephants, and conquers them by wounding them in the belly."

Comment: White's translation of **THE BESTIARY** reveals the delicacy, theological implications and the fierce determination of the beast. He sings madrigals, and translates Moliere; he sings Easter cantatas, and writes plays about Noah; he keeps free for six years, and he refuses to be dismissed as a mythological beast. Are there any elephants in Fargo?

"The Unicorn Guild . . . was founded in recent antiquity; 1965 to be more precise. In the years since its origin it has devoted itself to putting on concerts, plays, and parties at which it has honored itself. It also turns out an occasional recording . . . The guild has further distinguished itself by having one of the few choruses in existence which has never gone on any kind of a tour anywhere. Its dramatic wing might be compared to the Comedie Francaise; whereas that august group has for centuries done the definitive productions of the dramatic works of Moliere, the Unicorn Guild has done the definitive works of Jerome D. Lamb; has in fact done almost the only productions of those works."

Comment: He doesn't take himself seriously. We should. Jerry Lamb writes, Bill Weiler directs, people sing, people act. It's a pleasure to hear them; it's a privelege to be among them. Simple as that. The Unicorn plays at St. Paul's Student Center. I don't know when. Sometimes. He has two records. One is called "Carols for a Christmas Sequence," but it's so good you can play it even if it's not Christmas. The other is called "King Louis the Foolish," and it's funny. Dick Kasper sells these records at the Varsity Mart when he's not singing tenor with the Unicorn.

Tryouts for nine one-act plays will be held this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Room 206 of Old Main. About 40 parts will be cast—men are particularly needed.

Some of the plays which will be done are William Butler Yeats' "Land of The Heart's Desire," Lady Gregory's "Rising of The Moon," Eugene O'Neill's "Bound East For Cardiff," Joseph Conrad's "One Day More," John Millington Synge's "Riders To The Sea," and "The Second Shepherd's Play."

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GRAND OPENING

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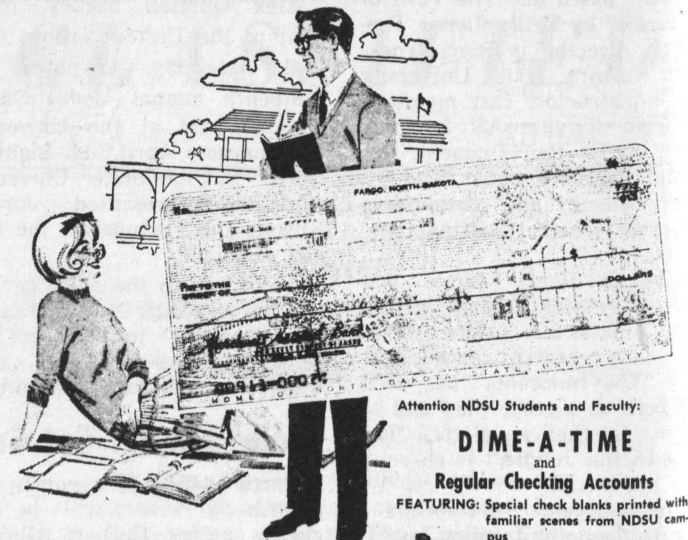
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Sharivar Open House Plans Finalized

Final plans are under way this month at North Dakota State University for the 75th Anniversary Sharivar open house.

The annual event will be held May 7, 8 and 9, with NDSU's students and their parents, alumni and the general public invited.

Highlights of the three-day open house, in addition to the customary departmental displays and exhibits, will include special programs for parents, high school students and alumni, plus the Blue Key student musical production, "Annie Get Your Gun." The 1965 Sharivar has been

scheduled to coincide with the annual WDAY Band Festival, and will include a luncheon and tours for visiting high school bandsmen.

Friday, May 7, has been designated Parents' Day. It will open with registration in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. parents will be special guests at the 75th Anniversary Honors Day Convocation in Festival Hall.

A noon luncheon will be served in the Memorial Union, where an ensemble from the University Concert Choir will perform.

Other highlights of Parents' Day will include an International Foods Fair, staged by foreign students at NDSU, a lawn and garden display show, football films and open houses at student residence halls, sororities and fraternities.

Included in the Saturday afternoon program will be a style show and a debate between NDSU and Concordia. All NDSU classroom buildings, laboratories, residence halls, sororities and fraternities will be open to visitors.

Scheduled for Alumni-Family Day on Sunday are a smorgasbord in the Food Service Center, and a 75th Anniversary coffee in the Memorial Union. President H. R. Albrecht will speak during the coffee hour.

General student co-ordinator for Sharivar is Gaylen Taylor, AS 3, assisted by Gary Pfeifer, AS 3. Beth Rochefort, assistant in communications and university relations, is the Sharivar faculty adviser.



ENJOYING the added benefits of the Memorial Union piano room are: Left to right-Joe Schmit, Karen Jydstrup, Jarvis Schlafmann, Dennis Haugen and Sandy Fossum.

Coeds Featured In Style Show

The traditional textiles and clothing style show is "the biggest Sharivar drawing card from the College of Home Economics," stated Carol Anderson, co-ordinator of the home economics division of Sharivar.

The style show, free of charge, will be presented May 7 and 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Costumes representing early ethnic groups who pioneered North Dakota will be presented. Nineteenth century clothing featured will be from the Woledge collection dating from 1840-1910.

Dresses characteristic of this era were of satin and hand-drawn lace bound by 18 inch waists. "We are having trouble finding girls to match those dimensions," commented Marge Albright, co-ordinator of the style show.

"There is such a contrast between those waists and those of the shift shape which show no waist at all in most of today's styles."

Coeds from the textile and clothing department will model garments constructed in textile and clothing classes this year including "originals" designed and sewn by individual students in clothing classes.

Miss Emily Reynolds, head of the textiles and clothing department in the College of Home Economics is faculty advisor.

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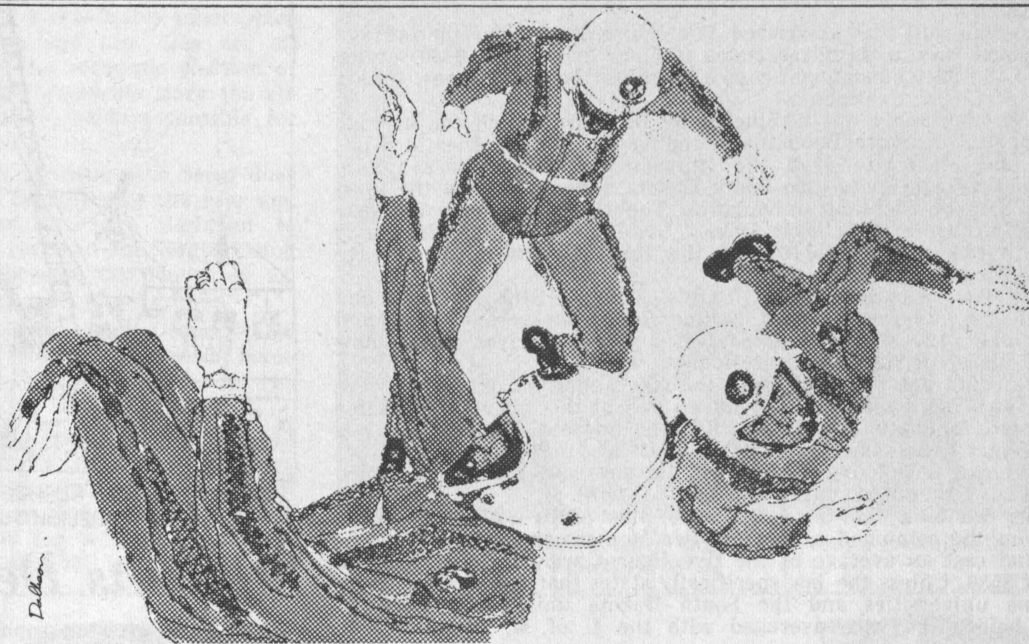
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By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also

many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force

Editorials

Tuition Charges Rise; Varying Averages Found

North Dakota legislators, always conscious of the needs of higher education, passed a bill into law last session which requires the State Board of Higher Education to take an average of similar institutions in neighboring states and affix tuition charges accordingly at North Dakota State University and the University of North Dakota. The educational cost in North Dakota's two universities must be no less than the average of Montana, South Dakota and Minnesota universities.

We believe that this same bill covered the seven state colleges as well. Their increased tuition also apparently came about because of an average taken among the above mentioned states.

The newly raised fees, effective in the fall, are \$360 a year for resident students and \$690 for non-resident. This is an increase of \$60 a year for in-staters and out-of-state students face a \$120 raise.

Kenneth Raschke, commissioner of the State Board of Higher Education, was selected by the Board to carry out a study and to arrive at a suitable tuition cost, complying with the law, for the state's institutions of higher learning. In a telephone conversation from Bismarck, Raschke told us that he was concerned only with the tuition costs at the various comparable institutions and not with the activity fee or the student service fee as it is called here at NDSU.

President H. R. Albrecht defined our student service fee as a combination charge encompassing the majority of student organizations requiring student funds (*Spectrum*, Bison Annual, band and the choir). Dr. Albrecht said, "this fee also includes course and lab fees, a Memorial Union fee, an activity fee and many others."

The student service fee is \$120 a year for both residents and non-residents.

Raschke said that he arrived at a figure of \$240 for the average educational cost in the three states studied. Adding the \$120 service fee and the \$240 educational cost, a person arrives at the new tuition charge of \$360 for residents.

A similar study was conducted by Raschke to find the average cost charged to North Dakotans attending state universities in S. D., Minn. and Mont. He used the University of Minnesota's tuition cost, the average of the two South Dakota universities and the average of the two Montana universities. The U of M charges non-residents \$750, while both South Dakota State and the State University of South Dakota charge \$466 and the Montana universities' average of \$498 for out-of-state students.

Raschke took these three figures (\$750 + \$466 + \$498) and arrived at an average of \$570. Taking Raschke's average (\$570) and adding the \$120 student service fee, a person arrives at the new tuition charge of \$690 for non-residents.

We could not find fault with Raschke's addition or division, but we do find fault with the way he arrived at the figure of \$570 for out-of-state students. Believing that the in-state tuition cost was arrived at by the same process - we must also find fault with it.

Raschke, trying to comply with the new law, arrived at a new tuition cost for out-of-staters at NDSU of \$570.

But, we took the U of M's \$750 plus SDS's \$466 plus USD's \$466 plus the combined cost of the two Montana universities \$498 + \$498 and cast an average of the five figures arriving at an average cost of \$534. Unless the law specifically states that an average of the Montana universities and the South Dakota universities must be taken before they are averaged with the U of M, then someone goofed.

Spectrum Policies Defined

A week ago, we printed the history of the *Spectrum* with a statement of its policies which were inaugurated in years past. Perhaps some people understood these to be the present policies, but this is far from being true.

It is our belief that the first and main responsibility of a news staff is to the students of the university and we are cognizant of the professional standards we must meet.

Our policy is to cover the news, but we do not feel that it is our responsibility to print stories which are repetitious, to please any organization, unless the story is of the utmost importance and covers a new angle. It is also our practice to not comment on any situation without first having a news story in the paper concerning the situation.

We are often asked to send a reporter and photographer to cover routine meetings. This we do not do. We lack time and staff members and consequently delegate this responsibility to the organizations themselves to get the news and pictures to us in time to meet our Thursday deadline.

There are times when we have been criticized for the tone of our editorials. It has even been suggested by members of different campus organizations that the editor not be allowed to write editorials. Anyone, who has had any experience with newspapers and their policies, would know that this is the editor's inalienable right—to state his beliefs whether he be right or wrong.

We, as the editorial staff, attempt to be sincere, displaying neither faulty logic nor phony style. Editorials are written with thoughtful care and courage with the intention to influence, add background information and explanation and also to amuse, if possible.

Those who disagree with us and our views have two avenues through which they can air their disagreements. They may attend the Wednesday night editorial board meeting and voice their opinions or write a letter to the editor. We will print any such letter provided it is not slanderous or profane.

Once again, we would stress the fact that we believe the *Spectrum* is run with but one thought in mind—the good of all the students. We will strive continuously to improve the quality of the paper, to work for the students, and to print all stories that we believe are newsworthy — when space permits.

The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

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The opinions stated in the *Spectrum* editorials are those of the editor and editorial board members and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the student body or administration of NDSU.

Lynn R. Leavens Editor

Study Reveals Intellectuals' Talents

(I.P.)—Nearly seven out of ten persons with high intellectual capability take jobs which give them freedom to work alone or power to lead and dominate others, a Columbia University study has revealed. They tend not to be the type who enjoy being team members in the Organization.

These are the findings published recently in a book titled "Talent and Performance":

* "Undergraduate performance is a poor criterion of later achievement." Doing well in

college doesn't necessarily mean you'll do well later in your work.

* "The most successful tend to marry early while those who had difficulty launching their careers tended to marry late. Single men were not conspicuous among those in the top achievement level."

* Those who did the best in their work found time to engage in activities outside their work.

* These talented persons found

far more satisfaction in their work than a look at their salaries would indicate.

* "Those who served in the military services and never rose above enlisted rank were likely to be in the lower achievement level."

Economics Professor Eli Ginzberg, chairman of the President's Manpower Advisory Committee, collaborated with John L. Herman, a psychologist and member of the University's Conservation of Human Resources Project, and five other Columbia researchers in the survey.

Other survey findings revealed that those in the higher achievement levels had the following characteristics:

* Outstanding grades in graduate school.

* Resolution of occupational choice by junior year in college.

* Early completion of education, with early doctorate.

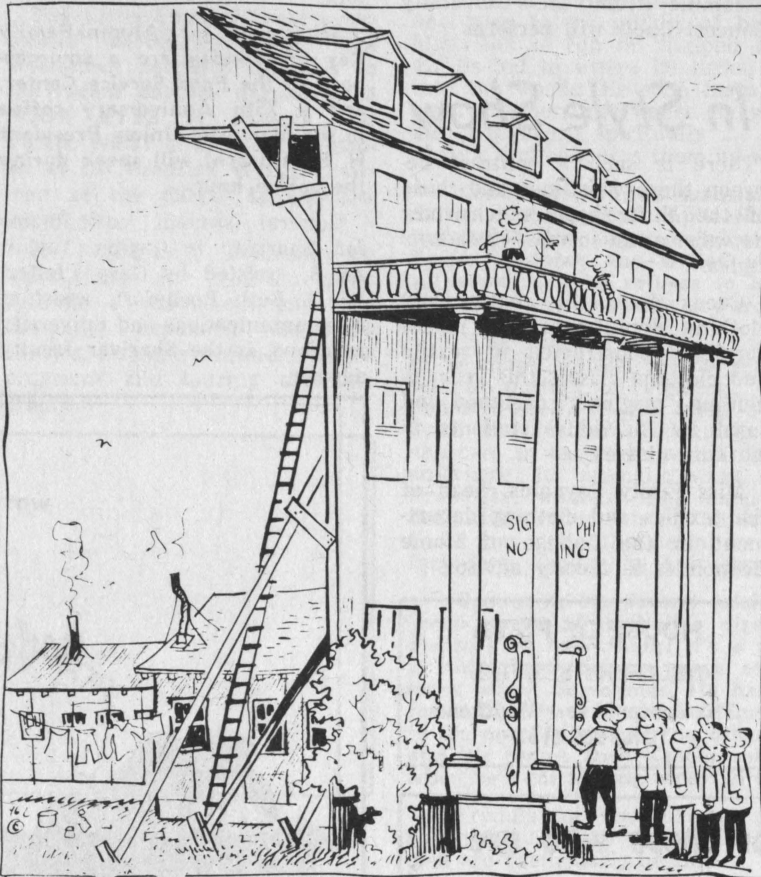
* Quick start and progression in careers.

* Successful assumption of adult responsibilities, including military service, marriage, and family formation.

Conclusions:

* "No individual who has the capacity and desire to proceed with his education should be blocked by lack of funds.

* "It would be highly desirable to explore the possibility of collapsing the time requirement to earn a doctorate. There has been a marked tendency toward the 'infantilization' of American youth which contributes to the unnecessary prolongation with corresponding excessive costs of higher education."



"I WOULD LIKE YOU 'RUSHEES' TO SEE TH' GRACIOUS LIVING WE HAVE INSIDE, BUT THIS DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE COMES AFTER YOU PLEDGE."

Students De-emphasize Fraternity Prestige

(I.P.)—The growing sophistication and academic drive of today's college students tend to de-emphasize both the prestige of fraternities and the intense fraternity loyalties and fervor that characterized the 1920's, believes Charles R. Dalton of the University of Rochester Office of Institutional Studies and Planning.

He lists the following major trends that have been observed in the role of fraternities nationally:

* Fraternities have suffered some loss of prestige.

* National fraternities do not inspire the same chapter loyalty they once enjoyed.

* Fraternity membership is based more upon practical considerations of living and social facilities and less upon emotional fraternal loyalties.

* Both the national fraternity organizations and their chapters are attempting to an-

swer criticisms by the introduction of more constructive programs to replace the objectionable features.

* Though fraternities may have less prestige and less fraternal meaning, the growth in numbers gives evidence of their continued appeal and vitality.

* The changing fraternity world may have different impacts upon different types of institutions. It appears doubtful, however, that fraternities will vanish as an integral part of the life in most American universities within the foreseeable future.

College Enrollments Increase; Nearing Five Million Total

(I.P.)—As American college and university enrollment this year approaches the massive total of 5 million students against last year's approximately 4.5 million, with the nation's freshmen setting an even more spectacular record, Dr. Garland G. Parker, University registrar and dean of admissions at the University of Cincinnati, declares:

"The capacity of the nation's institutions to handle this great

influx of students is a tribute to them and those who support them. All the resources and educational manpower that can be mustered in both public and private areas will be needed to take care of this host of collegians."

The final freshman count will probably show the largest percentage increase of this decade and may be as much as 15 per cent or even more, Dr. Parker believes. He also expects full-time students in accredited universities and four-year colleges to number more than 2.9 million in contrast to slightly more than 2.5 million reported last year.

"The pattern in both freshmen and full-time students suggests not only that many of the small liberal arts colleges could accommodate no more students but also the continued drift of a higher proportion of students into the large public and private schools," he commented.

"This is no time for complacency," Dr. Parker concluded, "because freshmen this year are ... only the front line of a vast throng of students on their way to the colleges in the years just ahead, we may expect another 10 to 12 per cent increase of freshmen along next year."

Renting Books Saves Student Dollars

(I.P.)—Renting instead of buying textbooks is saving students at the nine Wisconsin State Universities well over a million dollars this year, the Board of Regents office in Madison reports.

At the State University, students may either rent or buy textbooks assigned for their courses. Nearly all students rent their books at a cost of \$6 or \$8 a semester, rather than buy the assigned texts at an average cost new of \$35 to \$40. For the year, the average saving is about \$60 per student.

Because of the rental system, there is no market in current used texts on State University campuses. Where there is a mar-

ket in used textbooks, students seldom recover more than one-third of the cost of new books after completing their courses, bookstores report.

Assuming that all students bought texts and sold them for one-third, the rental system results in a saving of about \$40 a year for each of the 30,000 students enrolled this year on the nine state campuses, or \$1,200,000.

For several weeks during each semester, WSU students have an opportunity to buy any of the textbooks they are using at a discount. Very few purchase their texts, the State Universities report.

Vandalism Reflects Student Attitudes

Torn pool table tops, broken windows, car accessories stolen, obscene writings scribbled across walls and mirrors — these are results of vandalism that have occurred throughout the year in men's dormitories on campus.

Gene Smestad, manager of Stockbridge Hall, said, "Last year \$300 was spent repairing dorm pool tables, and now one year later, the tops are completely ruined." He said that it is a small minority of students that take part in these acts and that the majority are more interested in securing a diploma.

A resident reported having both headlights stolen from his car while it was parked in the dormitory lot. Also, there have been cases of broken mirrors and aerials on residents' cars, according to Smestad.

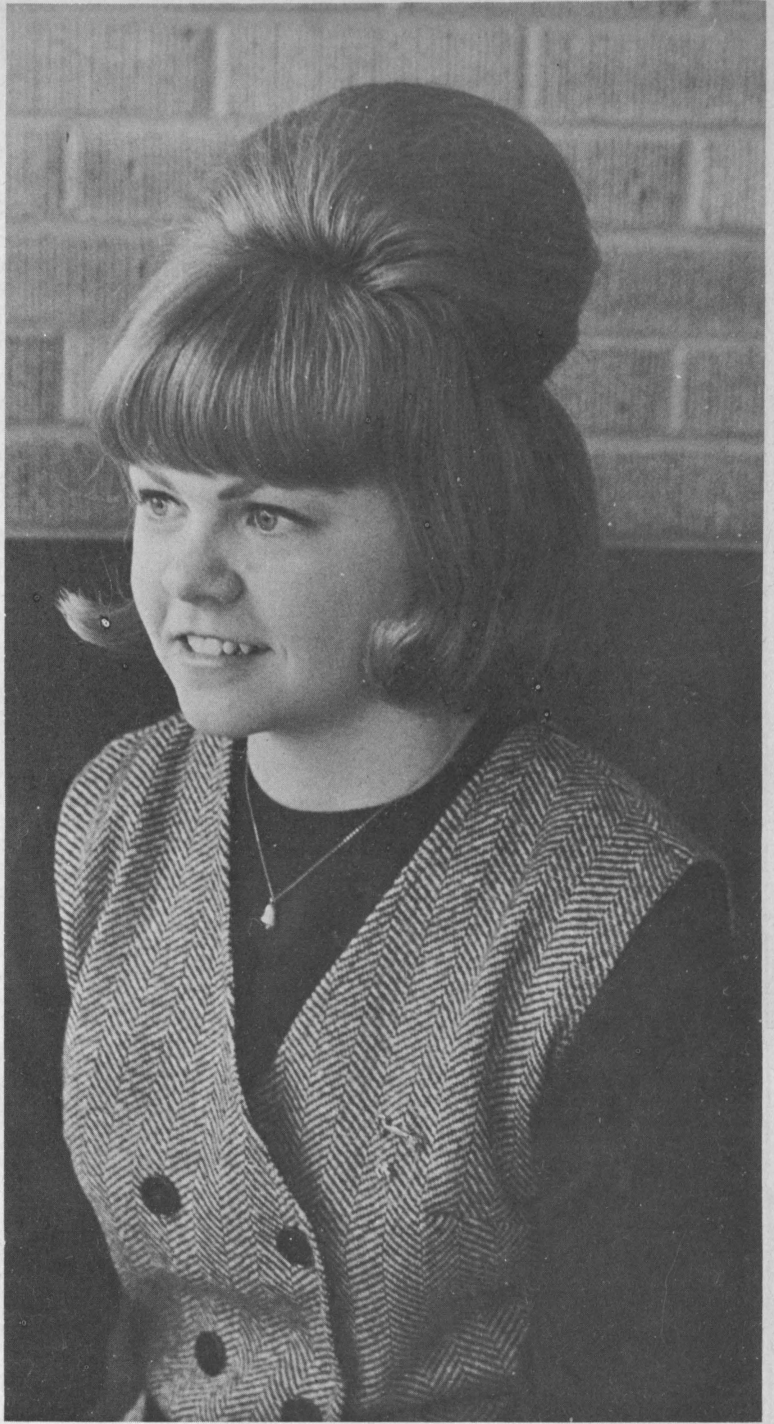
Don Dell, counselor-co-ordinator, said that there have been cases at Churchill Hall where windows were broken from bulletin board encasements, crayons were smeared across the walls, and holes were poked in the ceiling tile. A trophy case was broken into and a trophy and plaque were stolen.

"These acts are generally perpetrated by an irresponsible, immature minority," said Dell. "My two major points of concern," remarked Dell, "are that these immature few are infringing upon the rights of the other residents to have a reasonably quiet place to study and also they are affecting the economic position of the other residents since the entire hall is held responsible for damages."

Each resident pays dorm dues at the beginning of the year and these dues are designed to cover resident functions during the year such as dances or exchanges with other groups.

"It is from this fund," said Dell, "that the money is taken for damage repairs caused by these acts of vandalism."

"In the majority of cases, most acts are a result of impulsive motivation and maybe would not have occurred if the person had thought for a few seconds before doing it," concluded Dell.



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Christie Larson, a freshman in Arts and Science from Fullerton, N. D.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21—

- 6:30 p.m. Circle "K" Club Meeting - Room 229, Memorial Union
- 6:30 p.m. Guidon Business Meeting - Fieldhouse
- 7:00 p.m. A.S.M.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. Gamma Delta Bible Class - Immanuel Lutheran Church
- 8:00 p.m. Young Republicans Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
- 8:15 p.m. Little Country Theatre Production "The Innocents" - L.C.T.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22—

- 4:30 p.m. YMCA Cabinet Meeting - Y Office, Library
- 7:00 p.m. Young Democrats Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Society Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. Physical Education Club Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- 8:15 p.m. Little Country Theatre Production "The Innocents" - L.C.T.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23—

- 8:30 a.m. University Campus Committee Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
- 2:00 p.m. U.C.C.F. Regional Conference - Clearwater, Minnesota
- 8:15 p.m. Little Country Theatre Production "The Innocents" - L.C.T.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24—

- 5:30 a.m. Army ROTC leaving for Army Field Training Exercise - Detroit Lakes, Minnesota
- 8:00 a.m. International Night - L.S.A. Center
- 8:15 p.m. Little Country Theater Production "The Innocents" - L.C.T.
- 8:30 p.m. SUAB Movie "The Four Hundred Blows" and "The Ham Artist" - Ballroom, Memorial Union

SUNDAY, APRIL 25—

- 10:00 a.m. L.S.C. Coffee Hour followed by Morning Worship - L.S.A. Center
- 5:00 p.m. SUAB Awards Banquet - Town Hall, Memorial Union
- 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Cost Supper and Program - Immanuel Lutheran Church
- 6:45 p.m. L.S.C. Sunday Evening Fellowship - L.S.A. Center

MONDAY, APRIL 26—

- 4:15 p.m. Intramural Board Meeting - Room 204, Fieldhouse
- 4:30 p.m. Student Counseling Sub-Committee Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union
- 6:30 p.m. Independent Students Association Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. Family Staff Night - Fieldhouse

On The Social Scene . . .

PINNINGS:

- Terry Hoesley to Bill Nelson (TKE)
- Nancy Watt (AGD) to Neil Ramsey (TKE)

ENGAGEMENTS:

- Jane Kasson (KAT) to Jerry Nitz (TKE)
- Judy Decker to Ken Loveland (TKE)
- Marilyn Anderson to Floyd Fischer (TKE)
- Judy Hagen to Gary Lynne (TKE)
- Sharon Mittag (Fargo) to Gary Hilber (SAE)

MARRIAGES:

- Sue Geisler to Julian Fankhanel

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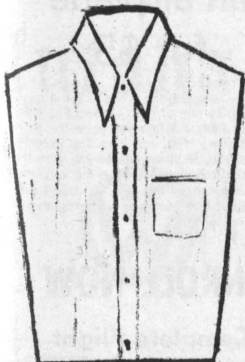
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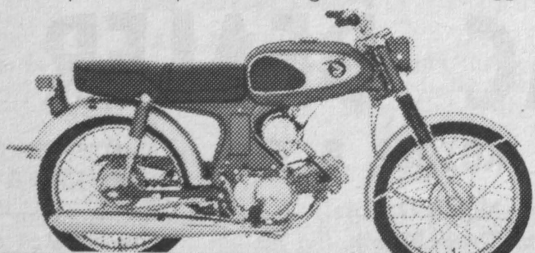
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Department Sponsors "Little Olympia"

The Little Olympia of North Dakota State University sponsored by the Women's Physical Education department will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 24.

The purpose of the Little Olympia, according to Norma Klever, AS 3, co-chairman of the event, is to give the high school girls of the area a chance to meet other girls interested in physical education and to learn about the women's physical education department of NDSU.

Invitations have been sent to high school girls within a 50 mile radius and to girls from the hometowns of the physical education majors.

Little Olympia activities include ping pong, bowling and billiards at the Memorial Union, and deck tennis, cage ball, volley ball, trampoline and apparatus at the Fieldhouse. Physical education majors will be in charge of the groups making sure that the

girls participate in all activities.

Mock awards will be given for high individuals and team scoring.

Approximately 100 girls are expected to attend. There will be no charge for the day's events.



SURVEYING the campus is a yearly class project of engineering students.



Engineers Hold Regional Conference

The Mid-Western Regional Conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held on North Dakota State University campus April 22-24.

Approximately 75 students representing chapters from eight Mid-West schools will be in at-

tendance, according to Doug Chesak, CE 4, secretary to the conference. The delegates will participate in a workshop Saturday afternoon discussing problems and activities that are of interest to all concerned.

The officers of the conference, all NDSU students, are: Jim Amann, CE 4, president; Malcolm, CE 4, vice president and Gene Bardal, CE 4, treasurer.

The conference will start Thursday evening with a banquet held at the Sunset Lanes in Moorhead.

Included in the program of events are workshops, panel discussions, luncheons and a tour of the Fargo Foundry.

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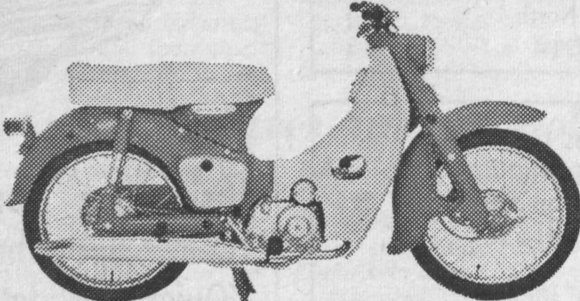
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Deans Of Various Colleges Announce Lists Of Honor Students

ARTS AND SCIENCES

The Dean's List for the College of Arts and Sciences at North Dakota State University has been announced by Dean Seth W. Russell.

Twenty-one students earned "straight-A" averages. They are: Max Gerling, AS 2; Kristine Callenbach, AS 2; William Hauge, AS 2; Karen Dietrich, AS 3; Robert Gromatka, AS 3; William Knox, AS 3; Milo LeRud, AS 3; Joan Axtman, AS 4; Ray Barnhardt, AS 4; Paul Bodmer, AS 4; Curtis Bring, AS 4; Frank Caral, AS 4; Gary Ellwein, AS 4; Peder Engebretson, AS 4; Cheryl Geisler, AS 4; Joan Green, AS 4; Gaylon Hawkins, AS 4; Neila Johnson, AS 4; Judy Van Vlissingen Ode, AS 4; Orin Olsgaard, AS 4, and Tom Swanson, AS 4.

Others included on the Arts and Sciences Dean's List are:

FRESHMAN: Norma Alm, Simon Bateman, Carol Gellner, Clar Johnson, Carol Lawrence, Bette Nesting, Mary Ann Nickerson, Sherry Ruud, Daniel Strum, David Torkelson and Sharon Thingstad.

SOPHOMORES: David Baesler, James Buckey, Conrad Casavant, David Eastlund, Roberta Muller, James McAndrew, Patricia Lenz, Bruce MacDonald, Frances Olson, Westly Parker, Diane Schultz and Bryan Selland.

JUNIORS: Bonnie Armstrong, Mava Ciavarella, Thad Mendenhall, David B. Nelson, Morris Pyle, Duane Sherva, Richard Simonton and William Wilson.

SENIORS: Graydon Bell, Sandra Berg, Edward Biren, Joseph

Busek, Gary Cossette, Patricia Dodge, Sharon Eidem, Mary Faust, Karen Galvin, Jack Hanna, Thomas Harris, Richard Johnson, Nancy Madsen, William Massey, Eugenia McGrath, Virginia Nelson, Steven Savold, Dee Rae Schmidt, Art Schmitz, Judy Snuff, Vicki Strand and Ronald Vraa.

PHARMACY

Dean Clifton Miller of the College of Pharmacy at North Dakota State University has announced the names of students who earned a "B-plus" average or better winter quarter.

Included are six students who earned straight "A" averages. They are Mylon Lodoen, PH 1; Janice Gangness, PH 3; Carol Regelstad, PH 4; Rodney Femrite PH 4; Mildred Iverson, PH 5, and David Swanson, PH 5.

Others included on the Dean's list are as follows:

FRESHMEN: David Brubakken, Gregory Deibert, Jacqueline Hegge, Terry Irgens, Richard Offenhauser, Barbara Ronningen, James Spenningsby and Robert Vigasaa.

SOPHOMORES: Howard Anderson, Camille Johnson and Kay Smith.

JUNIORS: Mary K. Groth, Richard Howden and Charles Primozich.

SENIORS: 4th year—Kenneth Hopp, Richard Silkey and John Stadick. 5th year—Sara Avery, William Fossen, Dennis Kaldor, Don Klimpel, Frank Lantz, Dale Paulson, Wayne Scott, Delroy Shane, Myron Sylvester, Daniel Gandara and Jack Tellinghuisen.

ENGINEERING-ARCHITECTURE

Dean Frank Mirgain has announced the names of 58 engineering and architecture students at North Dakota State University comprising the Dean's List for academic achievement at the end of the winter quarter.

Twelve students earning perfect averages, or straight "A's," were: David Kienholz, EA 1; John Christopherson, EA 2; Bruce L. Purrier, EA 2; Douglas Chesak, EA 3; Dennis Lanz, EA 3; Martin R. Schock, EA 3; David H Swant, EA 3; John Wite, EA 3;

John Bjornholt, EA 4; David M. Cote, EA 4; Allan Goete, EA 4, and Merlin J. Shelstad, EA 4.

Others on the Winter Quarter Dean's List are:

FRESHMEN: Frederick Barbour, Bradley Gust, John Hart, Robert Randall, Bruce Solberg, John Swenson, Brian Waller and Robert Williams.

SOPHOMORES: John Craft, Roger Ertsgaard, Rodney Iverson, Charles Linderman, Ronald Prasek, Gerald Suman and Patrick Thomas.

JUNIORS: Richard Anderson, James Berg, Russell Harkness, Alan Herr, Lonny Lebahn, Gary Lind, Robert Muehlhausen, David Rubbelke, Marlo Schultz, David Swant, Warren Tvenge, James West and John Wiidakas.

SENIORS: Herbert Bargmann, Jerome Bosch, Daniel Barthel, Eugene Ellingson, Terry Fensstad, Alvin Franson, Roger Gillette, Edward Griffin, Lee Johnson, Robert Kuefler, David Peach, Ralph Russell, William J. Schneider, Jerome Schuelke and Frank

Watkins. 5th year—Dwane King and Robert Ziola.

CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS

Dean J. M. Sugihara of the College of Chemistry and Physics at North Dakota State University has announced the names of sixteen undergraduate students who earned "B-plus" averages or better during the winter quarter.

Three students included on the list earned "straight-A" averages. They are Kenneth A. Loose, CP 1, Dennis A. Cornelius, CP 2, and Kathryn Loseth, CP 4.

Others included on the Dean's List in Chemistry and Physics are:

FRESHMEN: Jane Anderson, Keith Bakke, Marcia Haugrud, Larry Hendrickson, Philip Tron and Brady Vick.

SOPHOMORES: Cheryl M. Hennen and David A. Meyers.

JUNIORS: Ray F. Severson and Roger Wetzel.

SENIORS: George S. Bakken, Kathleen A. Kelly and David McClung.

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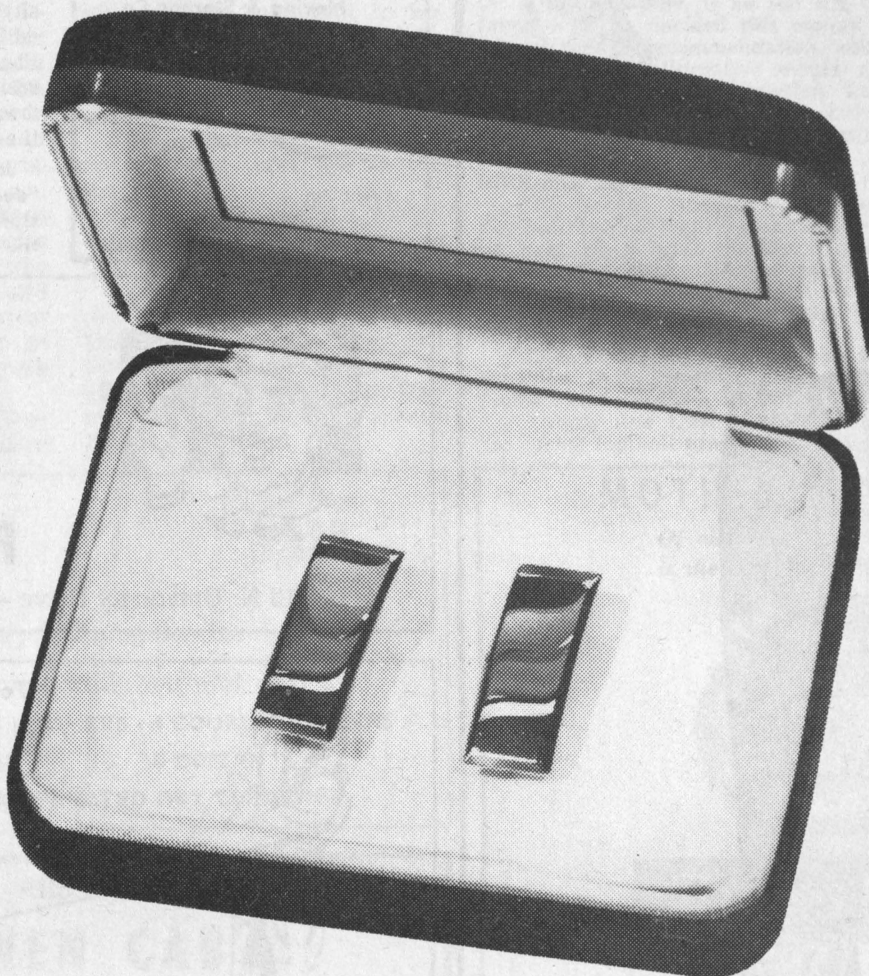
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Nammars Bolster Bison Tennis Hopes

A new brothers combination at North Dakota State University? "It's a possibility," stated Bison tennis coach Buck Nystrom while watching Dave and Jake Nammars prepare for Bison tennis competition.



Dave Nammars

Dave, a two year tennis letterman, won the North Central Conference singles title as a sophomore and currently holds the singles title at the annual NDSU tennis invitational. Nammars has won singles competition in both the Fargo tennis tournament and the North Dakota Champions

tourney.

Jake earned a Bison numeral in basketball while helping the Baby Bison to a 12-5 season record. A 1964 NCC ruling allows Jake and other freshmen to try-out and play varsity tennis. Dave credits Jake's diversified athletic ability to an instructor position he held in the Jerusalem, Israel, YMCA.



Jake Nammars

According to Coach Nystrom the Nammars have the distinction of being the Bison athletes for the best from home. "A family here in Fargo invited me to go to

school here after I graduated from high school in Jerusalem. I accepted and now Jake has followed," stated Dave in explanation for the 7000 miles the Nammars traveled to NDSU.

"He's our finest singles player besides adding a great deal to the team's moral," Nystrom emphasized when talking about Dave. He continued, "Although Dave lost the NCC singles title last year to Weber of Augustana, he could change that around with increased aggressiveness this year."

"At present, Dave Nammars works part-time with the American Automobile Association and is only practicing with the team several times a week," Nystrom explained.

Dave's plans evolve around an economics major with which he will go into business here in Fargo. With three years of school left, Jake looks forward to basketball next year although according to his brother Dave, "He enjoys any sport."

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Johnson Offers Resignation

Don Johnson, backfield coach of North Dakota State University's football Bison, has accepted an administrative position at Fargo Central High School. His resignation, effective July 1, follows eight years of service to the Bison grid teams.

Johnson has been called the "dean" of the football coaching staff since coming to NDSU as the backfield coach in 1957.

During his eight year tenure with the Bison, he developed many outstanding backs. His most recent success was halfback Bruce Airheart, who was the 13th draft choice of the professional Baltimore Colts at the close of the 1964 season.



Johnson

Before coming to Fargo, Johnson coached for eight years at Columbia Heights, Minnesota. His football teams compiled a 44-10-1 record while his baseball teams fashioned a 50-40-4 total over a three year period.

Athletic director, Darrell Mardra, stated that no replacement will be sought until the expansion plans for the physical education programs are assessed.



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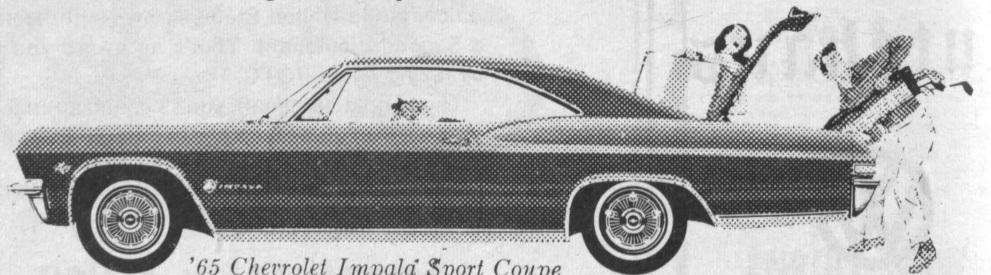
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Bison End Indoor Season With Victory

Trackmen from North Dakota State University moved outdoors Saturday when they participated in the Corn Palace Relay in Mitchell, S. D. The annual S. D. event has no overall winner.

The Bison track team ended its indoor season last Tuesday with a win in the inter-city meet held at Moorhead State's Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse. The NDSU team won with 64 total points to MSC's 39 and Concordia's 33.

"Our sophomores are showing a lot of improvement," stated Bison coach Walt Weaver in summing up the victory.

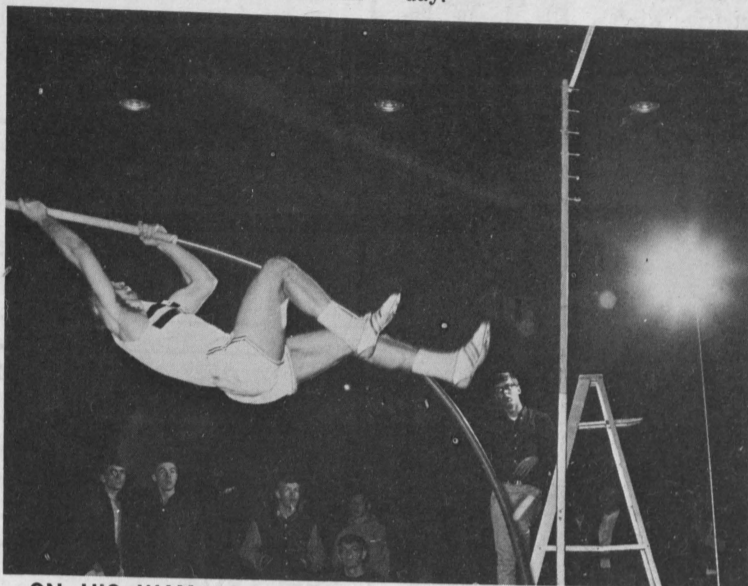
Roger Grooters won two events with a 4:35 record time in the mile and a 9:45.5 in the two-mile. Bruce Airheart won the 440 with a time of :51.1, while Lowell Linderman pole vaulted 13'9" to set a new fieldhouse record winning that event. Tom Holgren won the shot and Brian MacLaren the 880 to give the Bison six first place wins.

"Our success in Saturday's outdoor competition was limited because of the cold weather and practice in passing the baton," stated track coach Novacek. He continued, "We haven't gotten outside to practice."

Linderman and the Bison mile relay team of Evenson, McDowell, MacLaren and Airheart won NDSU's only first place finishes. Linderman pole vaulted 13'6" to win that event while the relay team ran the mile in 3:18 to set

a new school and meet record. The Bison 440 and 880 relay set new NDSU records with times of :43 and 1:29.9 but finished third in both events.

Bison thinclads will compete in the Jamestown Relays Saturday.



ON HIS WAY to a new Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse record is Lowell Linderman, Bison pole vaulter. Linderman cleared 13'9" for a new fieldhouse and inter-city record.

Baseball Team Loses Twice

State College of Iowa made its North Central Conference debut, beating North Dakota State University in a doubleheader marking scores of 3-2 and 2-0. Wet grounds forced the games to be played at Concordia instead of on the NDSU diamond as originally scheduled.

In the first game the Bison were menaced by diminutive southpaw Tom Simpson, who struck out twelve Bison, and in the second game were shutout behind the speed pitching of SCI's Phil Johnson, who struck out thirteen.

Bison pitchers Gene Bakkum and Russ Auen turned in good

pitching performances. Bakkum, who relieved Sturdevant in the first game, gave up two hits, walked none and struck out six batters. Auen, pitcher in the second game, gave up eight hits.

NDSU's first-sacker Ray Ellingrud collected three hits in the first game.

The Bison are now 2-2, having defeated Offutt Air Base at Omaha.

Two double headers are scheduled this week for the Bison. They play Minnesota today and Saturday they will journey to Sioux City to play a North Central Conference twin bill against Morningside.

Al Peterson - -

\$1700 Collected \$13,000 Left



Last spring a drive was initiated by students, faculty and alumni to secure enough money to complete the swimming pool in the fieldhouse. This project, like many others, started with great enthusiasm, gradually lost its momentum, and has since died.

The \$1700 collected during this drive is an account at the First National Bank in Fargo. Head Basketball Coach Chuck Bentson and Dave Mott, former commissioner of athletics, are in charge of these funds. Approximately \$13,500 more is needed to finish financing the project.

SWIMMING POOL IS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

NDSU is in dire need of a swimming pool immediately. No longer does anyone have to play the waiting game with the state legislature regarding the new fieldhouse. Already we have been turned down for this year and even if the legislature appropriated money for a fieldhouse at their next session, the soonest we could expect the completed building would be, conservatively estimated, about five years.

NDSU can't wait that long for a swimming pool. It's virtually inconceivable that a school with over 4000 enrollment that offers a major in physical education does not have a swimming pool. It's ridiculous that swimming courses, which are required for a physical education major, must be taught at a neighboring high school.

Where can finances be obtained and what can be done to expedite completion of this project? State aid is impossible now that the legislature is not in session. To expect students to kick in \$14,000 to finance a swimming pool seems highly impractical. Two alternatives seem logical.

President H. R. Albrecht could recommend to the Board of Higher Education that money be appropriated for the completion of this pool. In his recommendation he would designate whether the money would come from the money in reserve or be taken from the University student service fees.

Such a recommendation would be purely a value judgment on Dr. Albrecht's part. If he felt the University did not have adequate funds or if he decided this money could be put to better use elsewhere, such a recommendation wouldn't even be made.

The other alternative would be to turn the financial burden over to the alumni association. Last year the alumni contributed \$700 to the cause. Interest was only slight but with the proper motion by this group our swimming pool could become a reality. The need is urgent.

AROUND CAMPUS

Bill George, linebacker for the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, will speak at the annual NDSU football clinic to be held in Mandan Friday. Highlight of the clinic will be an intersquad game between selective teams from the Bison squad.

Assistant Track Coach Pat Novacek reports that Bruce Airheart ran the last leg of the mile relay in :47.5 at the Corn Palace Relays held last weekend.

Cheerleading tryouts will be held on Thursday, May 13. It is expected that two sets of cheerleaders will be chosen—one for football and the other for basketball.

Twenty-nine freshmen were among the 60 men who reported for spring football practice at NDSU last week.

Bowling Tourney Held

Larry Lechler, AG 4, captured first place in the annual collegiate FFA bowling tourney held at the North Dakota State University Student Union bowling lanes on Saturday, April 9.

Twenty-five NDSU collegiate FFA members participated in the tourney. The top four winners of the three game series were allowed into the play-offs. Lechler collected 546 pins in the three game playoff competition to walk away with the trophy. Quentin Christman, last year's bowling champ, was second with Gerald Bergman and James Jacobs third and fourth place winners.

Richard Lutovsky and Jacobs received gifts for their scoring feats, Lutovsky for low series and low individual score and Jacobs for high individual score and greatest spread in score.

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Early History Antiques Displayed By Coeds

Coeds in Ceres Hall discovered dusty relics of North Dakota State University's early history. A display of these finds had been made for the 75th Anniversary of NDSU.

A trunk which contained books, copies of several playlets and a page from a scrapbook with Christmas greetings from honorary societies were found. A postcard addressed to Miss Helen Ballard, a former student, indicates that she probably own-

ed the trunk.

An antique sewing machine, estimated to be over 75 years old and used in Ceres when it was the Home Economics building was discovered. Deep tin cup and saucer sets, overlaid with gray enamel and used in the

cafeteria, were also found in the clean-up.

Included in the display is an old-fashioned dress, donated by Patricia Kiefer, HE 1, to be worn by a dummy that was used by girls in Home Economics 75 years ago.



Campus Notices

CAR WASH

Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity are sponsoring a car wash starting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at the Sigma Chi house, 1250 Twelfth St. N. Charge is \$1.00.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET

The Young Republicans from North Dakota State University will meet Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union. There will be a speaker on the Voter's Rights Bill. Alan Butts, chairman of North Dakota State Republicans will talk about events of the Midwest Federation of College Young Republicans' convention held in Chicago on April 2-3.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING CLUB

The Agricultural Engineering Club will meet Thursday, April 22 at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Agriculture Engineering building.

GREEK WEEK

House parties will be held Saturday evening, May 1, instead of Friday as announced earlier.

The Greek Week God and Goddess will be announced at the Fieldhouse after the house parties Saturday. A snake dance will start from the Alpha Tau Omega house and lead to the Fieldhouse.

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