

STEERING committee meets to discuss Model United Nations postponement. Left to right: Larry Helberg, Concordia representative; Chairman Dave Bateman and Mike Geller.

MUN Conference Definite; Postponement Considered

Model United Nations will definitely be held. This was decided at the Nov. 7 meeting of the MUN steering committee. The question remaining is when it will be held. Although the proposed start date of Dec. 9 still stands, the steering committee is strongly considering the possibilities of postponing it. The major reason for postponement is the conflict with the Pecan Bowl date. It is highly likely at this time that North Dakota State University's football team will participate in the Pecan Bowl, although nothing is official until Saturday. NDSU is invited to attend and accepts the invitation to the bowl game, the steering committee is of the opinion that the date of the bowl should be changed. They are now checking facilities and schedules to find a suitable future date. The committee will decide definitely on Nov. 14, when the MUN will be held. If the MUN is postponed, it will

most likely be held Jan. 13-16. This is only a tentative date proposed by the steering committee. Both postponement and a new date would have to be approved by the MUN Board, composed of administration, faculty, student and Fargo business representatives. Lack of delegates and interest is not a reason for possible postponement, according to Dr. Arif Hayat, faculty sponsor of the MUN. To date there are 41 delegations, about 30 from NDSU. Dr. Hayat asks, "Why must we be called unsuccessful with 41 delegations? So the Minneapolis MUN has 80 countries; this is Fargo, N. D., and we cannot be compared to Minneapolis." Dr. Hayat continued, "I feel by having 41 countries represented, we are very successful." He supported his statement by pointing out that this is new to our campus and a 41 delegation MUN will be a good start for other future MUN.

Men Coeds Vv For Bowl Queen

Men candidates have been nominated to compete for North Dakota State University candidate for Pecan Bowl Queen. All campus organizations were eligible to submit a candidate to

the Dean of Students Office by Mon., Nov. 8. The winner will compete with other midwest region school candidates for the honor of reigning over the Pecan Bowl at Abilene, Tex., Dec. 11. Robert Crom, director of communications at NDSU, is in charge of making the arrangements for the selection. Crom commented, "We want to select our candidate on the same basis that she will be judged on at Abilene. I have not as yet received information from Texas stating the exact criteria for judging. Right now I would say that it will mainly be on photogenic beauty and the biographical sketch of the candidate. Our judging panel has not been selected yet." Candidates and their respective sponsors are as follows: Jackie Wilcox, HE 3, Dinan Hall; Carol Enzminger, AS 3, Burgum Hall; Myrna Munson, AS 1, Weible Hall; Lois McKennett, HE 2, Kappa Alpha Theta; Susan Lamarre, HE 4, Phi Mu; Jo Carol Brand, HE 3, Alpha Gamma Delta; Georgia Jonasson, HE 4, Kappa Delta; Leslie Myhra, AS 1, Gamma Phi Beta; Janna McCoy, AS 4, Alpha Gamma Rho; Judy Slayton, PH 2, Kappa Psi; Jeanne Hagen, AS 4, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Bonita Heskin, HE 3, Sigma Chi.

Lower Court Rules Bond Issue Legal

District Judge W. C. Lynch ruled Thursday that a college bonding law passed by the 1965 North Dakota Legislature is constitutional. Harold Shaft, attorney for Dr. C. Nord who filed the suit, said the case will be appealed to the State Supreme Court to obtain a final test decision assuring that bond buyers that purchase of the issue would be safe. Judge Lynch said, "Legislative enactments are of constitutional validity unless they are shown to be invalid and the courts will uphold in every presumption of constitutionality of which the legislature is susceptible." It has been common practice in state schools to build dormitories with bond issues, but the law, if constitutional, would provide funds for classroom buildings. Financing classrooms with bond issues is not uncommon in other states.

By 80 Percent

Discipline Actions Drop

Disciplinary actions have decreased 80 per cent from last year at this time, according to Dean Scott, assistant dean of students. Two probations were for bringing alcoholic beverages into a residence hall. Another was for bringing a female into off-campus living quarters. Two probationary actions concerned damage to dormitory rooms and disorderly conduct in residence halls. An indefinite suspension resulted from bringing a female into a men's residence hall room.

Official warnings were given for incidents of a less serious nature. Dean Scott stated "Our main concern right now is to analyze the decrease in disciplinary actions in order to account for such an optimistic trend. We hope the trend is part of the changing image of North Dakota State University and that the students are realizing their responsibility to NDSU." "Whether the students like it or not," added Dean Scott, "they

represent NDSU to the public of North Dakota. The NDSU student who gets into trouble with the law is associated in the public mind with the University. This does not present a favorable image to the taxpayers who support this school." Dean Scott stated that incidents such as stacking beer cans at the base of the flag, downtown violence and the spraying of a girl with shaving cream will be handled in the near future. Concerning the Minard break-in, Scott admitted that security for classrooms is not very good because there are no night watchmen. "It is up to the individual to respect his classroom buildings and equipment so that they do not become defaced. It is also the responsibility of the student to realize the true meaning of his being here so that he makes the best of his education and his preparation for the future," concluded Dean Scott.

Love Falls To Automation

Automation has struck the very heart and soul of man at last. Turning the university computer center into a matchmaking hub, the YMCA is sponsoring a Computer Date Night, Fri., Nov. 12.

In the search for the "ideal couple," the computer will be fed punched cards containing data on all willing participants who have answered the questionnaire in the last two weeks.

Vital statistics requested for IBM date night were phone number, height, age, sex and religion. Typical questions dealt with preferences in music, attitudes (political, religious, philosophical), the importance of physical appearance in a date and the size of city preferred to live in.

Another group of questions required responses of: agree strongly, agree, no opinion, disagree, disagree strongly. These ranged from statements such as "emotion is much more important than reason when it comes to romance, sex is evil among single college students and there is little direct connection between knowledge and grades in college," to statements on civil rights, responsibilities of the university in training students for jobs and on extra-curricular activities.

Today or tomorrow, lists will be posted showing the matched ID numbers given to participants at the time they took the test, and the phone numbers of the girls. Guys must call the girls to arrange the date.

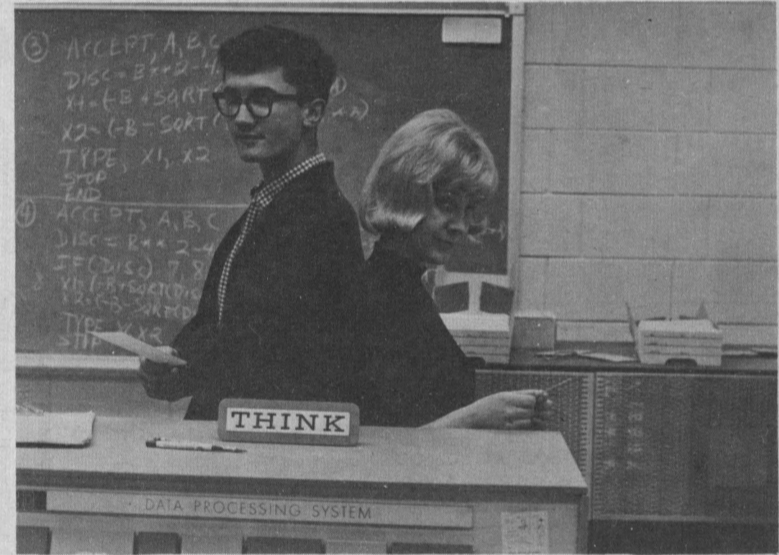
"Response has been fairly good," stated Barry Weingarten, secretary of the YMCA, and chief navigator of the project, "but the more people we have participating, the better will be the matches." Credit is also given to Wayne Bjorlie, who made out the test, Judy C. Anderson, publicity chairman, and to Paul Juell, who helped Weingarten on the machines.

Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., pioneered in computer match-making. Despite the fact that similar computers are located at both schools, there is a slight problem in converting the

The Commission of Student Publications is accepting applications for editor of the *Spectrum*. The editorship is for the next three quarters.

A letter of application should be submitted on or before Nov. 15 to Dennis Haugen, commissioner of student publications, at 1134 North 11 St.

NDSU cards used for tests to the form Carlton College uses. The Computer Dance will be held in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Tickets for admission are the ID slips, which cost 75 cents for non-YM-YW members, and 50 cents for members, paid at the time the test was taken.



THE COMPUTER picks a winner everytime.

Standards To Be Reviewed

North Dakota State University's accreditation will be reviewed sometime between Feb. 1 and the middle of May, according to Dr. James Nickerson, the University's Vice-President.

A team of six to eight visiting educators from the North Central Association will be on campus for the better part of the week to investigate all parts of the University and to determine whether or not NDSU is meeting the requirements of the association.

The NCA is a group composed of several hundred colleges throughout the Midwest which sets minimum requirements for its member schools. It is a self policing body which, once granting accreditation, conducts periodic reviews every ten years. This will be NDSU's first review since the mid 1940's.

Before the investigating committee arrives the University must compile an "institutional profile" and "institutional data sheets." The profiles are prepared by the deans of the respective colleges and the chairmen of each school and department. The profiles present a brief evaluation of the University's various divisions.

The data forms will be prepared by Dr. Nickerson and four faculty members. These forms cover admissions, funds, housing, student life and health, space

utilization, curricula, faculty course loads and training and research facilities.

The investigators will review these self-evaluations, interview faculty, read the catalogues and check the various University documents and papers. They will then present their findings to an executive board a year from March, for action.

"We do not expect any serious problems" said Dr. Nickerson, "but there are many aspects of this University that could be improved. It takes time but we are working on them."

While Dr. Nickerson expects that NDSU will maintain complete accreditation, it is possible that if any segment of the school is very weak that the University could receive "provisional accreditation" pending a supplementary report.

Dr. Nickerson explained that while a non-accredited school still could exist, its credits are difficult to transfer and its diplomas are questioned. He also pointed out that professional colleges such as Pharmacy are reviewed from time to time by their respective professional boards.

"We will be glad when this is through," concluded Dr. Nickerson, "but we find the process useful in giving ourselves a thorough self-evaluation."

Thirty-Three Are Picked For College Who's Who

Thirty-three North Dakota State University seniors were selected to fill the 34 possible openings in "Who's Who in American colleges."

The selections were based on academic excellence, extra-curricular activities, value to the university and value in future life.

The following are recipients listed according to college:

College of Home Economics: Patricia Berglund, Florence Bernard, Georgia Jonasson, Gayle Kemp, Linda Peterson and Wendy Pile.

College of Arts and Sciences:

Franklin Bernhoft, Karen Dietrich, Sandra Fossum, Sara Gildersleeve, Jeannine Hagen, Robert Hendrickson, Lynn R. Leavens, Janna McCoy, Gary Pfeifer, Gary Powell, James Schindler, Siri Spong, Gaylen Taylor, David Wahus and Mary Ellen Watson.

College of Agriculture: Jerald Bergman, Maury Bredahl, Eddie Dunn, Dennis Haugen, Myron Just, David Lee and Olu Osiname.

David Bernauer, College of Pharmacy; Carl Pfiffner, Joseph Schmit and Rodger Wetzel, College of Chemistry and Jarvis Schlafman, College of Engineering, complete the list.

Emergency Equipment Secured

Four units of emergency equipment have been purchased and made available to the University community. The equipment includes one resuscitator and three inhalators.

Clifton Miller, dean of the College of Pharmacy, was given the responsibility of inaugurating the program.

"The University community is growing and it is only natural that steps of this type should be taken," Miller stated.

One of the inhalators has been

installed in the Memorial Union and another is stored in the Fieldhouse. Final decision has not yet been reached on the location of the third. The resuscitator is assigned to a campus police patrol car. All the equipment is ready for operation, should a need arise.

All campus police will be required to learn to operate the apparatus. Other university personnel will also be trained in the use of both the inhalators and the resuscitators.

Lyceum Series

Theatre Presentation Tomorrow Night

The Board of Public Programs will present Frank D. Gilroy's award winning play, "The Subject Was Roses," on Thurs., Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall.

"The Subject Was Roses" is a Touring Theatre, Inc. production,

featuring Dennis O'Keefe, Betty Field and Peter Duryea as John, Nettie and Timmy Cleary. A winner of a Pulitzer Prize in 1965, "The Subject Was Roses" was also voted by the New York Drama Critic's Circle as "The Best Play of 1965."

"The Subject was Roses" concerns the Cleary family at a moment when Timmy Cleary has just returned from several years in the army. He discovers that his parents have grown apart from each other and that he has grown away from them. With simplicity and humor, Gilroy looks into the lives of these three people and lets them discover the feelings that divide and later join them.

The unanimous critical response to "The Subject Was Roses" indicates the quality of Gilroy's latest play. Walter Keen of the New York Herald Tribune has said that this is "... quite the most interesting new American play to be offered on Broadway this season. Recognition will come in every direction. Just a bit of a theatrical miracle." Time Magazine called it "the rarest of dramas. Brilliant."

Tickets for this first in a series of five lyceum programs are available free to all students with activity cards at the information desk of the Memorial Union. Students may also purchase special guest tickets for \$1.50.

Danish Pastor Visits Campus

Pastor Erik Solling of Copenhagen, Denmark, is visiting North Dakota State University for ten days to study the campus and NDSU's educational system. During his first night, Nov. 4, he met with participants in Skeptic's Corner, the campus YMCA discussion group.

Pastor Solling heads a parish of 14,000 people in Copenhagen and directs 5,000 students in the technical university there. The students and faculty of the university recently invited the Lutheran State Church to be officially represented on campus for the first time.

Solling's purpose in visiting

the United States is to study American educational systems and campus administration. The Lutheran World Federation is sponsoring his tour. He will spend two months at universities and colleges in New York, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and North Dakota.

He is staying with Pastor Stan Kvinge of the Lutheran Student Association.

Pastor Solling says that he will visit with the faculty, listen and talk to the students and get the "feel" of the University. In fact, he already wears a SPASM button, courtesy of Jerry Bohnenblurst, AS 4.

Speaker Views Tax Problems

Jack Stockman, state representative from Fargo, was the guest speaker at the Young Republican's meeting last Wednesday. Stockman covered questions ranging from taxes to education to the state's accounting system.

Stockman stated, "I divide my political thinking into federal, state and local levels. Considering taxes, the state level is definitely the most active. Approximately 85 per cent of the tax budget of North Dakota goes into three main categories: roads, education, and welfare."

Stockman added, "The big debate is whether to use income tax or sales tax as the basic tax. Income tax seems fair, since it is progressive. The more a person earns, the more he pays. It can

also be said that the sales tax is fair, since all must pay an equal share. I support the theory that we place an equal weight on both."

Speaking of education, Mr. Stockman stated, "The Board of Higher Education is trying to cope with the problem of keeping competent instructors by paying teachers with doctors degrees a large enough salary to keep them on. In turn, they are hiring more young instructors in hope of training them and keeping them on."

He added, "I feel this plan is of no avail, since the young instructors, once trained, leave the state in search of higher salaries. The only way to cope with the problem is by offering more money."

Army Gives Honor To Four Students

Four seniors enrolled in Army ROTC were honored as Distinguished Military Students at a formation of cadets in the Fieldhouse Friday.

The four, Cadet Col. Gary Ritter and Cadet Lt. Cols. Ronald Morsch, Robert Schmitz and Warren Tvenge, received the distinction because of their excellence in both academic and military subjects.

A Distinguished Military Student is given special consideration if he wishes to apply for commission in the Regular Army. Normally when a cadet goes on active duty upon graduation, he is an officer in the Army Reserve.

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George S. Schuyler

editor, author, columnist and lecturer, will speak at the Fargo Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15.

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- ★ The International Communist Conspiracy
- ★ The Negroes In A Soviet America

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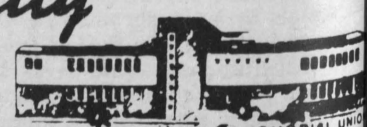
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Theatre To Present Classic Comedy

The Little Country Theatre present Moliere's classic comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid," Nov. 16-20.

The humor of this farce comes from a series of intrigues involving Argan, a rich Parisian who becomes completely involved in an endless series of imagined illnesses from which he suffers.

Argan has surrounded himself with a host of "doctors", who in reality nothing but a group of quacks. Beralde, Argan's brother, encourages and participates in the old man's frequent attacks of illness.

While Argan and company are busy with his multitude of complaints, a double love affair is secretly carried on in the old man's house. Argan has promised his beautiful daughter, Angelique, to Diaforius, the son of one of his "doctors". Angelique, however, is already in love with the handsome Cleante.

In the meantime, Beline, the beautiful wife of Argan, has been

carrying on an affair with Bonnefoi, a lawyer. Aiding both Beline and Angelique in their intrigues is Toinette, the clever and imaginative servant of Argan.

Featured in The Little Country Theatre's production of "The Imaginary Invalid" is a group composed entirely of North Dakota State University freshmen. Appearing as Argan is Charles Dattelbaum; as Beline, Jeane Olson and as Bonnefoi, Gary Pfening. The roles of Angelique and

Cleante are played by Joan Gross and Robert Miller. Toinette is played by Carol Bakke.

Others in the cast include Dean Wang, Rodney Bertsch, Patricia Hardt, James Leintz, Lawrence Kindseth and Gary Boehler.

The production is being staged in the "Circle T" theatre. Tickets are on sale for \$1 at the Information Desk of the Memorial Union, The Little Country Theatre and Daveau's, Fargo. Curtain time is 8:15.

Electronic Equipment

Department Receives Gift

For the fifth year in a row the department of electrical and electronics engineering at North Dakota State University has received a gift from the Texas Instruments Foundation of Dallas, Texas.

The gift, consisting of Germanium and Silicon transistors, Silicon Rectifiers and Regulators, diodes, photocell diodes, precision capacitors and a number of miniaturized integrated circuits

is valued in excess of \$2,100 on terms of the present commercial prices of these items. One of the integrated circuits alone has a market value of \$172 and has the physical dimensions of about one-fourth the size of a dime.

The gift was announced in a letter from T. H. Dudley, of the foundation, to Edwin M. Anderson, chairman of the department of electrical and electronics engineering.

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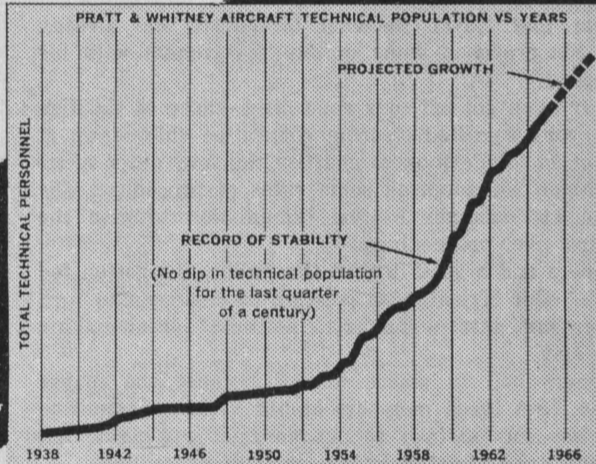
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Editorials

Different Views Offered

There is a strong possibility that two long-time adversaries will oppose each other in December for the second time this year. This time their roles are reversed, but the stakes are the same - the future of higher education in North Dakota.

THE SITUATION

The State Board of Higher Education is considering a new administrative position and Robert McCarney, Bismarck businessman, is planning to stop the board from carrying out this proposed action.

BOARD'S POSITION

The board's apparent reason for creating such a position, as stated in state newspapers, is so Commissioner Kenneth Raschke will not leave the state to accept a position in South Dakota. Another reason is so someone is in a position to run day-to-day activities of the colleges and universities; this would supposedly take the board out of the administrative field.

McCARNEY'S POSITION

McCarney objects to the creating of this new position because 1) the stated salary (\$25-30,000) is too high and 2) the proposed means of financing this increase is questionable. According to McCarney, the proposed \$12,000 increase in Dr. Raschke's salary would be paid for by a special 50 cent assessment to each college student.

THE EDITOR

As we see it, neither party is completely right or wrong. Neither the salary nor the man selected for the job is our concern at the moment. We believe that the creation of such a position is needed; in fact, it is long overdue.

If and when such a position is created, the new head of North Dakota's institutions of higher learning should have unlimited powers over the institutions. He should be directly responsible to no one, except the board, and only in matters relating to policy.

He should have the power:

- * to hire and fire
- * to direct spending
- * to revise curricula
- * to carry out board policy

Professors Front For Mayor

(Editor's Note: The following is an editorial reprinted from the Fargo Forum about the action taken by Dr. John Bond and his fellow committee members concerning Fargo's city council gag rule. At this time, the SPECTRUM is not supporting either view, but merely presenting them to our readers.)

It would appear that Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz has already managed to stamp his proposed study of city government with his personal political brand.

Before the study even got off to a good start, three of the five members of the mayor's so-called steering committee showed up at the City Commission and undertook to chastise the four other members of the Commission for adopting some rules of procedure. The rules were adopted last summer by the Commission to give the members some control over proceedings.

The commissioners and a good deal of the public had gotten fed up with the mayor's habit of using his position as chairman to turn the Commission sessions into a personal political speech-making stump for hours on end.

The commissioners had to assert control because the mayor misused his position. Now three members of his steering committee for a study of city government take up the old fight and claim that the mayor's civil rights are violated by the rules of procedure.

The truth is that not once has he been prevented from speaking his mind. It must be that he has been more careful about his choice of words since the rebuke.

The three steering committee members reopened the old fight not as a part of their governmental study, but as spokesmen for the Fargo-Moorhead chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. They are Dr. Frank Kendrick and Dr. A. B. Villanueva of the Moorhead State political science department and Dr. John Bond of the North Dakota State University political science department.

However, they form a majority of the mayor's steering committee and by their protest over the rules, in which they simply re-echoed the mayor's summer-long complaints, they reveal the study group to be just another captive "front" for the mayor as he tries to refurbish his tarnished political image.

The Spectrum

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Lynn R. Leavens Editor
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Letters to the Editor . . . Diversity Termed Strength Of Society

To the editor:

The curiously garbled and faintly hysterical letter of G. C. Anderson, Jr. in the Nov. 3 issue of the **Spectrum** demands an answer. Having decided to respond, the only question that remains is "where to begin"?

Anderson seems astonished that "in this day and age the people of this country are still not united". Several questions immediately suggest themselves: have they ever been? Will they ever be? Should they be? and, if they should be "united", in what way?

It has always seemed to me that the great strength of a free society consists of diversity - differences of opinion, flexibility of thought, constructive criticism, and most important - the freedom to dissent.

The kind of "unity" that shines forth from Anderson's lines is reminiscent of Orwell's "1984", Nazi Germany, or Stalinist Russia.

It is true that there is a "large faction of non-supporters of the United States policies abroad, namely, in Viet Nam". There is precious little additional truth in the rest of his letter.

The United States has a long history of dissent against government policy, dating back to, at least, the Boston tea party incident and the Battle of Concord.

I recall that Abraham Lincoln, among others, protested bitterly against governmental intervention in the Mexican War of 1846. During the Civil War, crowds rioted in New York City against conscription, with a casualty count rivaling that of the Battle of Bull Run.

Anderson wildly asserts that "either such people [non-supporters of the Viet Nam war] are ignorant, or else they are in support of the communist movement." I would like to suggest that there are dissenters who are neither ignorant, nor supporters of the communist movement.

Motivation for such dissent may be provided by any number of factors: religious or non-religious pacifism; real or supposed violations of international law; denial of the concept, "justifiable war"; objection to real or imagined imperialism; and any number of other possible reasons.

The point is, simply, that this is not an "either-or" situation (few things are).

I would further like to challenge Anderson's statements that if "these supposed Americans [the dissenters] would wholeheartedly study all the existing situations, they would find that the problem is caused by the communistic way of life and that the only effective means of stopping the war are those presently

being used by our government in Viet Nam".

As a matter of fact, a great many dissenters have "who heartedly" studied the Viet Nam situation, and do not agree that the problem is caused by a communistic way of life. French withdrawal; an unstable Viet Name government; the National Liberation Front - so have something to do with the problem - at least so our Far Eastern scholars tell us.

I would like to also suggest that there might be other "effective means" for halting war besides war itself.

Anderson castigates, in his style, the Viet Nam dissenters but fails to distinguish the style of dissenting, e.g., by lumping draft-dodgers together with teachers in participants. Dissenters from the governmental position in Viet Nam come in all shapes and sizes; to register concern in the matter does not in any way mean that a difference in conviction carries with it the obligation to support all activities of all protesting citizens.

I might also point out that many political commentators vocally support the administration on the Viet Nam issue, e.g. David Lawrence, have also supported the concept of the "tear in". Surely, a denial of free speech, the right to express personal opinion, and the use of public open forums—is another to all that we cherish in a free society.

The teach-ins that have been held on college campuses around the United States (including North Dakota State University) have, in no way, been held in violation of the spirit or letter of the law of the land.

Anderson says that he holds the dissenters "in the lowest regard". I respect his right to hold anyone in low regard; I would hope that his reasons for doing so were more temperate and formed.

To say that "those who practice draft dodging . . . and worst of all, teach-ins, are American and pro-communist" is a patent absurdity because teachers in participants include persons who support the administration on Viet Nam. According to Anderson, such panelists are tarred with the same "communist brush as their opponents on the same panel!"

Finally, I would ask Anderson if he thinks that this government (or any other government) is incapable of erring. In 1945 when the United States government hysterically placed Japanese-American citizens in "re-location" camps, to dissuade them from the (then popular) governmental decision required substantial courage on the part of a few concerned Americans - the position has since been vindicated.

I might also ask "where were the dissenters in Germany during the period 1933-1945"? There were some un-German and pro-communist perhaps—but they died in concentration camps because they dissented as a matter of conscience. Let us hope for a lesson has been learned from that deplorable portion of history - a time when free men were silenced - by death.

Dr. Evan H. Pepper



"WHILE WE'RE AT IT, MISS DOANE, WHY DON'T WE PLAN A SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE FOR YOU, ANYWAY? - JUST IN CASE."

Peace Due To Efforts Of UN

To the editor:

To say that we live in perilous times is a trite phrase but one nonetheless frighteningly true. Certainly peace and the preservation of civilization as we know it continues to rest largely in the United Nations.

Equally disturbing is the stark fact that at no time in its twenty years of existence has the effective functioning and the very survival of this organization been so severely challenged.

Short of actual involvement in official United Nations activity, the most effective opportunity to understand and appreciate the

purposes and functioning of this organization is participation in a Model United Nations Conference.

North Dakota State University is performing a most worthy service to this area in arranging this significant event.

I am indeed pleased to be associated with and to lend my enthusiastic support to this endeavor and strongly urge the active participation of all concerned young American citizens from the colleges, universities and high schools of the area.

Martin Lutter
Concordia College

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Repeal Of Commission Rules Sought

Editor's Note: Matters relating to free speech are eternally of concern to newspaper editors because any action which threatens free speech anywhere in a democracy threatens it everywhere.

Following is an analysis by Dr. John Bond, associate professor of political science, of five of the eight procedural rules adopted by the Fargo City Commission last July 1.

Dr. Bond appeared at a recent city commission meeting where he presented his analysis and, together with other members of the Fargo-Moorhead Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, asked for the repeal of all eight rules on the basis they denied free speech.

The SPECTRUM presents this analysis as part of its continuing program of calling attention to issues vital to our times.)

It is my opinion that most of the rules passed by the Fargo City Commission on July 1, 1965, clearly in conflict with the right of freedom of speech which is guaranteed by the Constitution of North Dakota and by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution as made applicable to the states and local governments by the 14th Amendment.

When any member of the City Commission is denied freedom of speech and as a consequence is prevented from discussing problems and issues facing our city government, we, the citizens of Fargo, are denied the right to hear what that commissioner has to say and to judge its worth for ourselves.

While I believe that all eight rules of order and procedures

should be repealed, I shall concentrate upon five of them.

What rule 1 means is that no subject—not even an important one like the annual budget—may be given more than five minutes of uninterrupted time without special dispensation.

What this in turn means is that full consideration of any subject is prohibited. Here is an almost unprecedented enactment of permanent cloture. While any legislative body may invoke cloture in relation to individual issues that come before it, to have a permanent rule of cloture of this nature is to place all of the commissioners in a verbal straight jacket and to inhibit the full discussion of public business.

That the Commission may vote to suspend the rule for individual commission members does not make it acceptable, but only permits a discriminatory application of the rule.

Rule 2 requires that the President of the Commission relinquish the chair in order to argue any motion to discuss any issues unless a majority of the Board's members grant him a special dispensation.

State law envisages a President of the Board who is at least an equal of the other members—certainly not an inferior.

By limiting the power of the President of the Board to discuss issues, these rules are in fact nullifying state law and are inhibiting the activities of the President of the Board in performing his official duties—duties given to him by the voters of the City of Fargo and not by the other commissioners.

The right to vote certainly im-

plies the right to discuss the issues upon which a vote is to be taken.

Rule 4 provides that no member of the Board shall talk on any subject not on the agenda without a special dispensation from the majority of the Board's members.

Rule 5 gives the majority of the Board the power to determine the agenda.

Taken together, rules 4 and 5 mean that a minority can be prevented from placing any item on the agenda that a majority of the Board does not want on the agenda.

As a result, a minority member may thus be prevented from discussing an issue of importance to the city if a majority of the Board does not want to have this issue discussed.

In a democracy the majority rules, but the minority must be protected in its right to protest and to freely express its opinion. This basic democratic principle may be denied by rules 4 and 5.

Rule 7 gives a majority of the Board the power to fine any member or members for any infraction of the above rules up to \$100, the amount to be deducted from the member's salary.

Under this provision, a majority of the Board has the power to act as prosecutor, judge, and jury over members. In effect it may nullify state law which sets the salary of a commissioner at \$200 per month.

In any event, the permissible \$100 fine is an extreme penalty for an infraction, and would most likely be imposed upon minority members rather than upon majority members.



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Karla Tyler, a freshman in Home Economics from Rugby.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Wednesday, Nov. 10 —**
 - 3:30 p.m. Student Affairs Committee Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
 - 6:30 p.m. Circle "K" Club - Room 229, Memorial Union
 - 7:00 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
 - 7:30 p.m. Dairy Science Club Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
- Thursday, Nov. 11 —**
 - 3:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs Committee Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
 - 4:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
 - 5:00 p.m. Pi Tau Sigma Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
 - 6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
 - 7:00 p.m. University 4-H - Room 215, Morrill Hall
 - 8:00 p.m. Dames Knitting, Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
 - Young Democrats Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 - Vets Club Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
 - 8:15 p.m. Lyceum "The Subject Was Roses" - Festival Hall
- Friday, Nov. 12 —**
 - 10:30 a.m. IVCF Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
 - 7:30 p.m. LSC "Hobo Party" - LSC Center
 - 9:00 p.m. YMCA Computer Dance - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- Saturday, Nov. 13 —**
 - 1:00 p.m. SUAB Children's Show - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- Sunday, Nov. 14 —**
 - 1:00 p.m. SUAB College Bowl - Memorial Union
- Monday, Nov. 15 —**
 - 11:30 a.m. IVCF Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Delta Dinner Exchange with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority
 - 6:30 p.m. ISA Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- Tuesday, Nov. 16 —**
 - 11:30 a.m. IVCF Meeting - Room 203, Memorial Union
 - 11:40 a.m. SUAB Old-Time Serial "The Iron Claw" - Ballroom, Memorial Union
 - 12:40 p.m. SUAB Old-Time Serial "The Iron Claw" - Ballroom, Memorial Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Men's Residence Hall Counselors Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 - 7:00 p.m. Alpha Zeta Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
 - Alpha Phi Omega Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- Wednesday, Nov. 17 —**
 - 11:30 a.m. UCCF Scholar's Hour - Room 101, Memorial Union
 - IVCF Meeting - Room 203, Memorial Union
 - 6:30 p.m. Circle "K" Club Meeting - Room 229, Memorial Union
 - 7:00 p.m. ASME Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union

Personal Flavor

Grad Student's Father Comments On Berkeley

To the editor:

You asked me, because I am both a professor and a father of a graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley, to contribute some observations on the student demonstrations there, observations that might lend a personal flavor to an otherwise academic subject. Therefore, with some hesitation, I offer the following.

Right off I should say that the Berkeley students on the whole are highly intelligent, thoroughly informed, and intensely dedicated. I have been in sympathy with their efforts, and the more I learn both from Berkeley and from the situation here at North Dakota State University, the more I feel that the Berkeley students were engaged in a preliminary foray of a conflict that we may all become part of in the future, a conflict that may develop if the revolutionary trend revealed at Berkeley is not guarded against or prepared for by students and faculty elsewhere.

The kind of revolution they reacted to needed to be called to the attention of the academic community, for it is not dramatically swift but slow and seemingly logical.

The demonstrations resulted when the revolutionary administrative machine attempted to turn all students into computer integers. This mechanistic impulse graded upon the collective idealism, the humanism of the students at Berkeley, or some of them at least, and produce the confronta-

Once the action was underway, most of the students joined in, especially, my son tells me, when they compared the accounts in

the San Francisco newspapers with the events which they had themselves experienced, accounts which they found distorted and often false. Many had their first course in the sociology of community power-structures.

The impersonal character of the Berkeley administrative structure was revealed to the students and also to the faculty. The faculty, as it gradually realized that it had abdicated much of its traditional responsibility not only for the operation of the University but also to the students, eventually came to the support of the students.

Apparently the rapid growth of the University of California following World War II was just an exaggerated prologue to the growth of most educational institutions, such as NDSU is undergoing at present. Often such growth brings on the competition for various foundation or government grants (and the consequent advantage of these to local businesses) on the part of department heads and the university as a whole and the competition for rank and raise on the part of the faculty. These two competitions are obviously often the same thing.

Also there was (is) the familiar demand for publications and for time to conduct research in order to have something to publish in order to receive a grant to carry on more research.

In this atmosphere one has little time or wish to teach, to be concerned with administrative or curricular responsibilities. There are the lower ranks and the assistants to teach; there are the vice-presidential administrative and admissions clerks to handle those other matters; there is

the counseling and testing bureau to take care of unhappy students.

At Berkeley it is a familiar sneer that a student could go through four years of education and never see in a classroom one of the notable scholars because of whom he chose to go to Berkeley. The eminent professors are lost in laboratories, on research expeditions, on the lyceum trail, or in august chairs of visiting professorships at other schools.

The result was an academic and intellectual vacuum on campus which the administration was delighted to fill, an administration familiarly sensitive to the local business community. Most sins of collusion between the administration and business, however, did not touch the students directly until the newspaper-publisher, ex-Senator Knowland, a Goldwater supporter, expressed his indignation to the University, at the time of the Republican convention, that Scranton supporters were recruiting workers on campus.

When eventually a traditional area of political activity was closed to the students and the state police were imported to enforce the ruling, what had been happening to the University was at last dramatized to the faculty in a way it could not ignore. Its support of the students was a first effort to try to resume some of its responsibility for the operation of the University in the hope that it was not too late.

Richard Lyons
(To be continued)

¹Cf. Joel W. Hedgpeth, "Bodega Head—a Partisan View" *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, XXI (March, 1965), 2-7.

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On Campus with **Max Shulman**
 (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
 "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

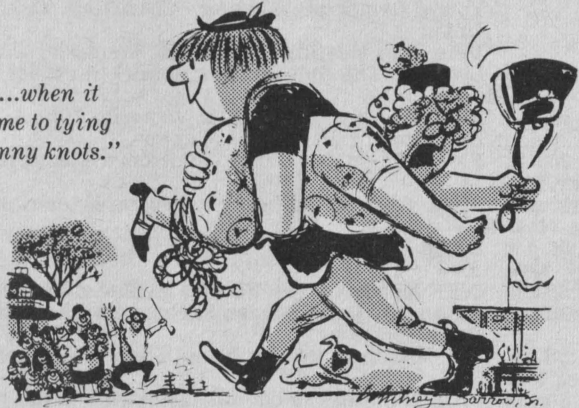
1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you *know* it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are

"...when it came to tying granny knots."



right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are *luxury* shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

* * * © 1965, Max Shulman

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Vocational Training Coordinator Named

The appointment of Mrs. Ruth Kraft as coordinator for wage earning classes in home economics has been announced at North Dakota State University by President H. R. Albrecht.

Approval of the appointment has been given by the State Board of Higher Education. Mrs.

Kraft will also carry the rank of instructor in the department of home economics education.

Under Mrs. Kraft's direction the NDSU College of Home Economics, in cooperation with the State Department of Vocational Education, will assist in setting up a program of wage earning

classes in the secondary school and adult education programs in North Dakota. NDSU will also help prepare teachers for the wage earning classes.

Purpose of the classes will be to prepare high school students and adults for jobs which require home economics knowledge and skills. NDSU home economists began investigating the program's possibilities following passage of the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

Mrs. Kraft will also assist with pre-service training classes required of prospective home economics teachers at NDSU, and with in-service classes for teachers already in the field.

4-H Congress

Trips Awarded To Students

Eight North Dakota State University students have been awarded trips to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 27 - Dec. 3.

This state award is based on a standard report written by the 4-H member. It is an account of all his achievements throughout his years in clubwork.

Ruth Bruegger and Dwight Palmer, associate state 4-H Club leaders will chaperone the 28 4-H members from North Dakota. NDSU students attending are: Linda Bredwick, HE 2; Larry

Conklin, AS 1; Anita Holmquist, HE 1; Mary Ellen McArton, HE 2; Phil McIntyre, EE 2; Larry Offerdahl, AG 2; Robert Simmers, AG 1; and Sheryl Stagl, AS 1.

Placement Opportunities

Wed., Nov. 10 —

U. S. Civil Service representatives from various agencies will meet with students interested in careers in government service from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Prairie Room in the Memorial Union. The Federal Service Entrance Exam will be administered Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. in the Prairie Room. No prior registration will be necessary for students to take the examination.

Thur., Nov. 11 —

Trane Company, La Crosse, Wisc., represented by George Robbins, district sales engineer, designs, manufacturers, and sells air conditioning, heating, ventilating and heat transfer equipment. Primary interest is to encourage engineering students to consider a career in engineer sales. A formal training program is offered which is intended to bring the graduate up to date on current technology and prepare them for an application assignment in the organization.

Thur., Nov. 11 —

Pillsbury Company of Minneapolis Minn., represented by Phillip Carlson, supervisor of recruiting and placement, offers a variety of assignments to engineering, chemistry and agricultural graduates. Openings include plant and project engineering, quality control chemists, grain merchandisers and accountant positions at various levels.

Thur., Nov. 11 —

Green Giant Company of LeSueur, Minn. Interviewing will be Mr. Roland Lund offering positions in production engineering, maintenance

engineering, crop management and marketing. Interested in students with backgrounds in mathematical, electrical, mechanical, industrial and agricultural engineering. Soils and agronomy students for crop and field management.

Mon., Nov. 15 —

Deere and Company of Moline, Ill. represented by W. J. Hatch, will interview for positions in research, engineering, marketing, finance and administration.

Mon., Nov. 15 —

Ciba Corporation representatives will interview chemistry majors having completed coatings sequence course work. Positions are available in the plastics applications laboratories, Toms River, N.J.

Tue. & Wed., Nov. 16 & 17 —

Charmin Paper Products, a division of Procter & Gamble Co., will be interviewing primarily for manufacturing opportunities at Green Bay, Wisc. Positions are available in production supervision, plant engineering, and industrial engineering.

Tues., Nov. 16 —

U. S. Forest Service, represented by John Adams, is seeking interviews with civil and agricultural engineering graduates.

Tue., Nov. 16 —

Firestone Tire And Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, represented by J. Holliday interviewing for U.S. operations and R. F. McMillan, personnel manager for the International Division of the Firestone Company. Positions are available in the U. S. operations and foreign assignments for business students, engineers and chemists.

Wed., Nov. 17 —

U. S. Department of Agriculture Agriculture Research Services are seeking contact with senior and graduate students from the College of Chemistry. Related physical and biological science students involved in agricultural research projects may also find interesting lab assignments with the Research Service.

Wed., Nov. 17 —

Pittsburgh Plate and Glass Company off Pittsburgh, Penn., represented by Harold Kohlhammer, manager of college relations. Openings are available for chemistry and engineering students interested in research, engineering production management, production planning and control, quality control and technical sales. Direct assignments are made to the recent college graduate and on the job training is given.

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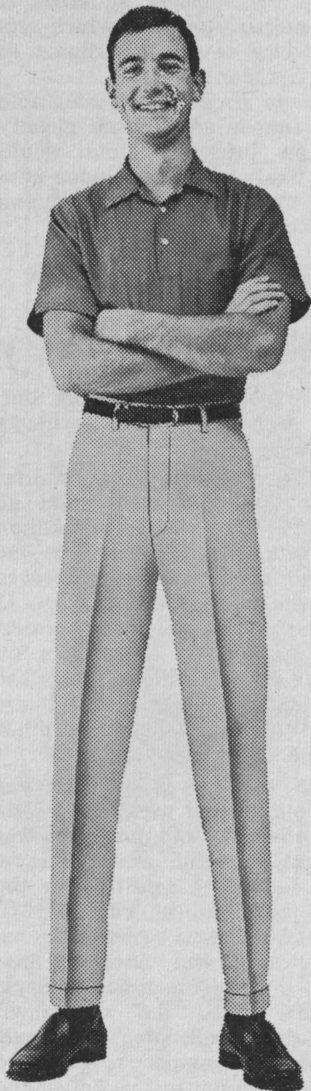
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Bison Annual Deadline Dates Released

This year's Bison Annual will be available to students on May 1966, according to the schedule of its two editors, Connie Schlichting and Lois Schlichting. So far we have met all of our deadlines and are still on schedule," they said.

The new annual will be the same length as last year's, 426 pages. However, a new arrangement is planned. Individual student pictures will be grouped under the college they represent, then sub-grouped according to the class year of the students.

By this arrangement a fifth year pharmacy student will be pictured as a fifth year student not as another senior. A

freshman in engineering will no longer find his picture in a section in which he is 1 of 1000. Instead his picture will appear in the annual surrounded by the pictures of the people he sees everyday in his engineering classes.

The new arrangement is causing the editors new problems. If a large percentage of the students of the smaller colleges on campus fail to get their pictures to the annual staff, the college will appear to have only a few students enrolled in it.

As an example of the problem, the College of Chemistry and Physics has an enrollment of 183 students. To date the total num-

ber of pictures received by the annual staff from students of this college is zero.

The deadline for senior pictures is Nov. 15. The frozen deadline for all other individual pictures is Dec. 1. Absolutely no individual pictures can be accepted for use in the annual after this date.

For quality reprinting, the editors can only accept glossy print photos with a white background. Also a 3 by 4 photo size is recommended.

Students may leave their photos in the Bison Annual mail box located in the Student Activities Room of the Memorial Union.



PRACTICING For Veteran's Day Parade and intercollegiate competition is the Air Force ROTC Drill Team.

Government Of Fargo Studied

A task force, headed by Dr. John Bond, head of the political science department, will study Fargo government in depth, according to Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz.

The purpose of the study is to answer such questions as: Is there an adequate fixing of responsibility for government action? Does the government move with sufficient responsiveness to public needs? Does the local government provide for the development of effective leadership? Does it safeguard our tax dollar?

The study will be undertaken without cost to the city. All members have agreed to donate their services.

been held and interim reports will be made to an Advisory Commission.

Mayor Lashkowitz has set no time limit for completion of the study.

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Jerome L. Benshoof (Electrical Engineering, 1953) has progressed through several management jobs with Northwestern Bell. Today, as Division Plant Manager for NWB, he is responsible for telephone plant operations in the northern half of Minnesota. It is his belief that "the communications field offers rewarding challenges."

Challenging Work . . in a Challenging Field

Other North Dakota State University graduates have joined the nationwide Bell System and are working for its regional operating companies throughout the United States. Other graduates are with Bell Laboratories and some are with Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

The range of responsibility held by these men includes assignments in professional positions, operations management, staff specialist work and administration. Among the fields they're participating in: Research and development; Engineering and Design; Sales and Marketing.

Due to expanding needs for high-potential manpower, Bell Companies have positions of responsibility open here in the midwest and in other locations throughout the nation.

Representatives from NWB and from other units of the Bell System will be on campus November 22, 23 and 24 to talk with seniors about career opportunities in the dynamic communications industry. If you have a record of substantial accomplishment and are looking for further challenge, sign up at the Placement Office for an appointment with the men from Bell.

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Fourteen Straight Bison Route Morningside For NCC Title

Top ranked Bison gridders won the North Central Conference title Saturday with a 42-0 victory over the Morningside Chiefs. North Dakota State University last held sole possession of the NCC crown in 1935 when they compiled a 7-1-1 record.

Last season, the Bison were tri-NCC champions with the University of North Dakota and State College of Iowa. UND and SCI finished second and third in the NCC this season.

The victory moved NDSU's season record to 9-0 and ran their unbeaten streak to 14 games. The Bison complete their season next Saturday when they meet the St. Thomas Tommies in St. Paul. With a victory over the Tommies, the Bison could secure the national title and a bowl bid.

Well balanced efforts by both the offensive and defensive units sparked the Bison victory. The Bison offense gained 374 yards on 254 yards rushing and 120 yards passing. The Chief's offense gained 77 yards with 39 yards rushing and 38 yards passing.

Bison gridders held an 18-7

edge in the first down department in the game. There were seven fumbles and five interceptions in the contest. NDSU fumbled five times while intercepting four Chief passes. Two Chief passes were intercepted and returned for touchdowns.

Coach Carl Nystrom commented, "It was definitely the game to win, for us. We got a good all-around team effort with everyone playing well. They couldn't do anything against our defense and our offense got a 27-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and that was it."

Defensive halfbacks Dan Loose and Roger Wallentine each scored in the explosive first quarter on intercepted passes. Wallentine, Ron Evenson's replacement at defense when Evenson filled in at running back, intercepted two Morningside passes.

Wallentine's play, which typifies the strong play of Bison reserves, earned him the **SPECTRUM'S Player of the Week Award.**

Nystrom continued, "With a 33-0 halftime lead, our push sag-

ged in the third quarter and a couple of tough plays kept us from breaking it wide open. Twice we were stopped inside the ten yard line, once on a fumble and once on the one foot line when Ken Rota missed the touchdown."

"Fumbles haven't been a problem for us this season. In fact, in our previous eight games, we've fumbled only ten times," Nystrom pointed out.

Ken Rota finished in a tie with SCI fullback Randy Schultz for the NCC scoring title after scoring two against the Chiefs. Rota scored on runs of 19 and 23 yards against Morningside but missed from close in to keep from taking sole possession of the scoring title.

Rota, a sophomore right halfback, scored 48 points in six NCC games on eight touchdowns. Schultz needed four touchdowns in the SCI 41-0 rout of the University of South Dakota Saturday to tie Rota for the title.

NDSU led the NCC in five departments with their efforts in 1965. The Bison were best in total defense, rushing defense, rushing, passing percentage, and scoring. In passing yardage, the Bison had 885 yards for fourth place in the NCC statistics.

NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE (Final 1965 Standing)

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
N. D. State U.	6	0	0	1.000	222	38
U. North Dakota	5	1	0	.833	143	47
State Coll. Iowa	4	2	0	.667	130	82
Morningside	3	3	0	.500	108	120
Augustana	1	4	1	.250	105	131
S. D. State U.	1	4	1	.250	84	149
U. South Dakota	0	6	0	.000	29	254

Varsity Bowlers Selected

Varsity bowlers for the Bison bowling team have been chosen by bowling coach Jerry Lingen. Lingen has one returning letterman from last year's squad.

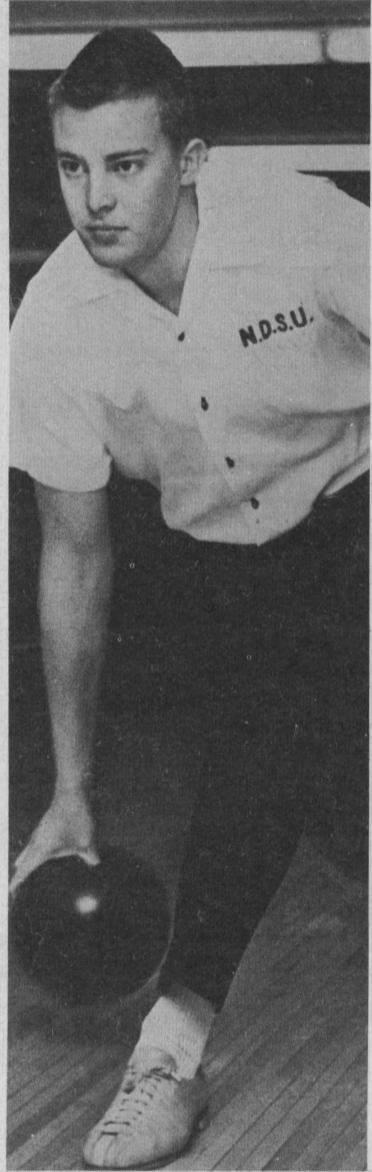
Bob Frissell, a letterman last season, will anchor the Bison squad composed of Bryan Durkee, Sam Dobervich, Bob Larson, Gary Anderson and Paul Horvick. Roger Werhle, assistant director of the Memorial Union, coached the Bison bowlers last season.

North Dakota State University is a member of the Tri-State Bowling Conference which includes the University of Minnesota, University of North Dakota, Mankato State, Wahpeton Science, University of Minnesota (Morris),

St. Olaf, River Falls State, La Crosse State and Northern State. The University of South Dakota is planning to enter the Tri-State Conference this season also.

Regular season conference play is divided into two districts which play in a round robin arrangement. Bison bowlers are slated to start their season Jan. 8 with the annual Bison Bowling Jamboree slated for Jan. 28.

Coach Lingen commented, "We have a talented group of men on the team although we are somewhat lacking in experience. Several men that moved up from the freshman team of last year are going to help a lot."



Frissell

Jacks Take Crown In Cross Country

South Dakota State University won the North Central Conference cross country meet Saturday at Vermillion, S. D., with three runners in the top ten finishers. Bison harriers finished fourth with Roger Grooters taking sixth individually.

Jay Dirksen, Dean Bjerke and Lindy Cosgrove placed second, fourth and seventh respectively for SDSU.

The Jackrabbits won with a low score of 32, while second place State College of Iowa had 51, followed by the University of North Dakota with 70 and North Dakota State University with 80.

Dave Heffern, a sophomore from the University of South Dakota, won individual competition with a 20:05 time for the four mile course. Heffern beat Dirksen of SDSU by 30 seconds. Grooters, last year's NCC champion, covered the course in 21:15.

Bison cross country coach Larry Knoblich commented, "It was naturally a little disappointing with our performance at the meet but we're going through a rebuilding year and with continued improvement we should have our big chance in the next two years."

Knoblich is taking Brian Maren, Bill Haugen and Grooters to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) meet in Chicago, Ill., Saturday to compete with other small college runners.

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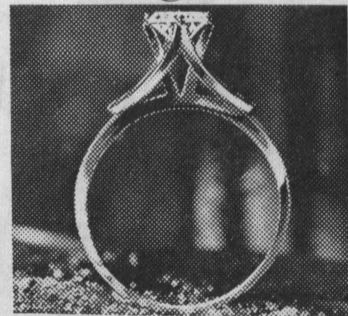
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Thomas To Test Number One Bison

Thomas Tommies meet the St. Thomas Bison Saturday in St. Thomas in a last ditch effort to top North Dakota State University gridders from winning the national small college title. The Tommies will have a 14 game unblemished streak and a probable bid on the line in the conference.

Tommies finished third in Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference behind St. Thomas and Concordia University. St. Thomas has a 4-3-1 record for the season.

Saturday the Tommies defeated Gustavus Adolphus College 21-10 under the direction of quarterback John Burke. Burke was among the top twenty scorers in the nation last week. Tommie end Lou Stocco with 29 yard scoring pass for the ahead score.

Burke directed a Tommie attack which gained 420 yards and 11 first downs, while hitting two touchdown passes. Tommie defenders held the Gustavus offense to 169 yards and nine first downs.

The Bison will key on the St. Thomas passing attack according to Bison coaches, although the Tommies stayed on the ground in

Saturday's game with Gustavus. Bison coach Nystrom commented, "This will be the big game for us because the national championship is at stake."

Rich Mische will miss Saturday's game because of a broken rib. Mische was hit hard by Morningside defenders early in the game and missed most of the Chief contest. Nystrom stated, "Other than Mische we should be healthy for the Tommies. The colds we had at Morningside are pretty well gone."

Bison gridders have moved into third place in the national small college scoring statistics with an average of 38.5 points per game. Ottawa University at Ottawa, Kan. leads the scoring statistics with 44.6 points a game. Defensively the Bison rank sixth in national statistics allowing 120.4 total yards per contest.

Ken Rota continued to hold seventh place in the national scoring statistics with his two touchdown effort at Morningside. Rota has 84 points for the season.



NEW SPORT in the Games Room of the Memorial Union.

Freshmen Prepare For Opener

Freshmen cage coach Bud Belk is currently working with 18 freshmen basketball players in preparation for the frosh's 16 game schedule beginning Dec. 4. The frosh will open against Concordia in a preliminary game to the Bison varsity opener against the Cobbers.

Four amateur teams and twelve college frosh teams are included on the Baby Bison cage schedule. Belk expressed satisfaction in the outlook for the squad, but he feels in a pinch for preparation time.

Belk stated, "We'll work on defense during these first weeks. This is a phase of the game I particularly like to emphasize

although we know will have to have an offensive threat to win."

Presently on the freshmen squad are: Bob Bergman, Ken Blazie, John Danuser, Del Gehrett, Wade Hopkins, Tom Karlen, Don Kyser, Gary Loftsgard, Dan McMahon, Bruce Nelson, Dan Olson, Robert Parmer, Ron Rabe, Pat Triggs, Mike Triggs, Orell Schmitz, Ron Waggoner and Rodney Johnson.

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Sports Program Favors Football



Bison basketball suffers while the top-ranked North Dakota State University football team wins a national small college title. Without criticizing either the talent or past or present coaching concerned with Bison basketball efforts, it should be pointed out that current recruiting practices aren't giving us basketball teams comparable to our football units.

Athletic director Darrell Mudra has done an outstanding job of recruiting the top grid talent in the nation for NDSU, and in doing so has built a grid powerhouse.

In the process, basketball has been left at the sidelines. Since Mudra's appearance at NDSU in 1963, little improvement has been made on our cage status. In football, however, the Bison have moved from last in the North Central Conference in 1962 to first in 1965.

Despite the emphasis on football and the recruiting of future gridders, NDSU will occasionally have a cage powerhouse. North Dakota is providing the majority of the Bison's cage stars at present and with luck the Bison could win a NCC title. But the cage powerhouses created under the present program will never compare with the teams that participate in the Big Sky Conference which NDSU has considered joining. Our football program is comparable but basketball in the BSC outclasses the Bison by 10 points in almost any year.

Further proof that the Bison basketball program doesn't meet the level of basketball played in the Big Sky Conference is the scores which the Bison run up while playing BSC teams. The Bison lost to Montana State University 72-60 in 1964 and 80-74 in 1965, and to Montana University 76-51 and 87-72. The Montana schools, however, found Bison football more difficult. The Bison beat MSU 7-0 in 1964 and 14-7 this season. A step into the BSC would be a step into the basketball cellar of the conference if our present cage recruiting program is continued.

The difference in emphasis placed on NDSU football and basketball is most evident in this year's freshman cage and grid squads. The Bison freshman grid unit had 29 out-of-state players form as far off as Florida, California and Okinawa, while the freshmen basketball unit has only a small number of out-of-state players.

In contrast to NDSU's strong football and mediocre basketball programs, the University of North Dakota has developed strong units in both sports. UND officials have pulled cage talent from all over the nation and moved their teams into cage prominence. The Sioux finished third in the NCAA small college tournament last March. Evidently UND's co-emphasis on football and basketball has not hindered their performance in either sport.

What collegiate sports boils down to is money. Alumni, civic groups and local businessmen demonstrate support of their schools by financial support of the school's athletic programs. Fargo groups have recently become more active in such activities and thus the Bison have taken great steps in football. Whether the money used by the school's athletic program is given for football scholarships specifically, or for athletic scholarships in general is the question here.

NDSU needs a basketball team of prominence to further show evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the Big Sky Conference with the present program could mean riches for Bison gridders but rags for Bison cagers.

Volleyball Moves Into Final Week

Intramural volleyball moves into its final week of regular play this week with five women teams remaining. The playoffs are slated to start Tuesday with two teams from each of four brackets included.

The bracket standings are:

Bracket 1	
Psi (1)	3-0
Chi (2)	3-1
Kappa Epsilon	3-1
Nu	1-2
Omega (2)	0-3
Bracket 2	
Alpha	4-0
Alpha Epsilon (2)	2-1
Chi (2)	2-2
Gamma (1)	1-1
Gamma (3)	1-2
Omega (3)	0-4
Bracket 3	
Alpha Epsilon (1)	4-0
Gamma Rho	2-1
Tau Omega (2)	2-2
Phi Delta	2-2
Omega (2)	0-2
Omega (2)	0-3
Bracket 4	
Chi (1)	4-0
Tau Omega (1)	2-0
Alpha Epsilon (3)	2-1
Gamma	1-2
Omega (2)	1-3
Psi (2)	0-4



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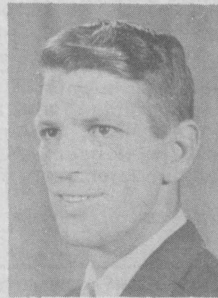
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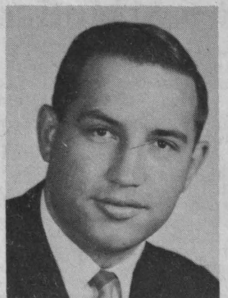
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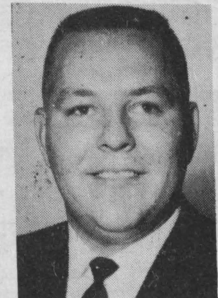
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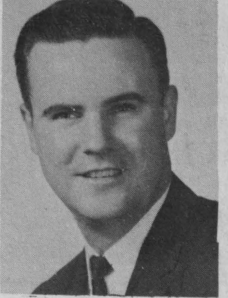
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Senate Hears Status Report On MUN

Student senators heard a report from Model United Nations Secretary-General Dave Bateman that the response to the MUN thus far has been terrible. Bateman said that only 31 delegations have agreed to take part, 19 short of the 50 they had hoped for.

Only nine of the delegations are from outside schools. They are: Rocky Mountain College and Montana Mines from Montana, Northern State and Dakota Wesleyan from South Dakota, Doane College from Nebraska, Grindel College from Iowa, Concordia

and Moorhead State College from Minnesota, and Minot State College from North Dakota.

Bateman said that people working with local high schools will also participate.

MUN may take a day off from school and go to other colleges to elicit support. He added that the date of MUN may have to be switched if it conflicts with the Pecan Bowl.

In other action at their Tuesday night meeting, Student Senate refused a request from Mike Geller, AS 2, that Senate endorse the appearance of George Schuyler who will speak at the Civic Auditorium Monday, Nov. 15. After several questions from senators as to why he wanted Schuyler to speak, Geller said that he had been requested to invite Schuyler by Truman Wold, head of the John Birch Society in North Dakota.

Schuyler, a leading figure among political conservatives both in the United States and overseas, was sponsored by the John Birch Society of North Dakota.

Student Senate also voted to let students bring up motions at Student Senate meetings. Senator Jerry Suman said that this would give students an opportunity to demonstrate their interest in student government.

Motions to elect a Student Senate adviser and Senate replacements were tabled until the next meeting.



EXCITING SENATE MEETING as Commissioner of Athletics Dick Olson, left, pauses for a moment of rest. Senator Jarvis Schlafmann is seated next to Olson.

Dinan Hall Sponsors A Winner

The slave auction held at Dinan Hall, Thurs., Nov. 4, is the event which won the title of "Ugly Man" for Walt Odegaard, AS 2. He was the candidate sponsored by Dinan Hall for the Charity Fund Contest.

Auctioneer Alan Cecil began the sale by informing the buyers that "No merchandise can be removed until paid for." Jeanne Orness, president of Dinan Hall, said that Cecil sold approximately 40 Dinan Hall coeds who brought a total of \$41.50.

The highest bid of the evening was for Miss North Dakota, Onalee Olson, who brought \$8.10. Miss Olson said her services would be given to the Ceres Hall men by making cookies.

The "Jungle Bunnies", an appropriately dressed group of four, were purchased by the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. The "Jungle Bunnies" were seen

washing cars, which was a result of the slave auction.

"Other services offered", said Cecil, "included typing, ironing and baby sitting."

FINAL EXAMINATIONS OUTSIDE OF THIS SCHEDULE ARE NOT PERMITTED, EXCEPT IN 1 CREDIT HOUR COURSES

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK		Fall Quarter, 1965		FOR CLASSES USING THE FOLLOWING 3 HOUR SCHEDULE PATTERNS.	
TIME OF FINAL EXAMINATION					
Monday, Nov. 29	7:30- 9:30	7:30 T Th F	Sequence or derivation thereof		
	10:00-12:00	2:30 M W	10:30 F		
	1:00- 3:00	3:30 T Th			
	3:30- 5:30	9:30 T Th	1:30 F		
Tuesday, Nov. 30	7:30- 9:30	12:30 M W	8:30 F		
	10:00-12:00	11:30 T Th	3:30 F		
	1:00- 3:00	7:30 M W			
	3:30- 5:30	8:30 M W	12:30 Th		
Wednesday, Dec. 1	7:30- 9:30	9:30 M W	1:30 Th		
	10:00-12:00	3:30 M W	11:30 F		
	1:00- 3:00	8:30 T Th	12:30 F		
	3:30- 5:30	1:30 T Th			
Thursday, Dec. 1	7:30- 9:30	1:30 M W	9:30 F		
	10:00-12:00	12:30 T Th			
	1:00- 3:00	11:30 M W	3:30 Th		
	3:30- 5:30	10:30 T Th	2:30 F		
Friday, Dec. 3	7:30- 9:30	10:30 M W	2:30 Th		
	10:00-12:00	2:30 T Th			

PLEASE NOTE:

- "Incomplete" grades in classes other than special problems, thesis, research or investigation courses are permissible only in case of illness or an equally valid reason. Such incomplete grades require approval of the Dean on the instructor's class roll.
- Final grades are due in the Registrar's Office 48 hours after each final. All grades in all courses are due not later than Monday, December 6, at 8:00 a.m.
- Be sure to write specific descriptive titles on class rolls for all 499 and 599 courses.

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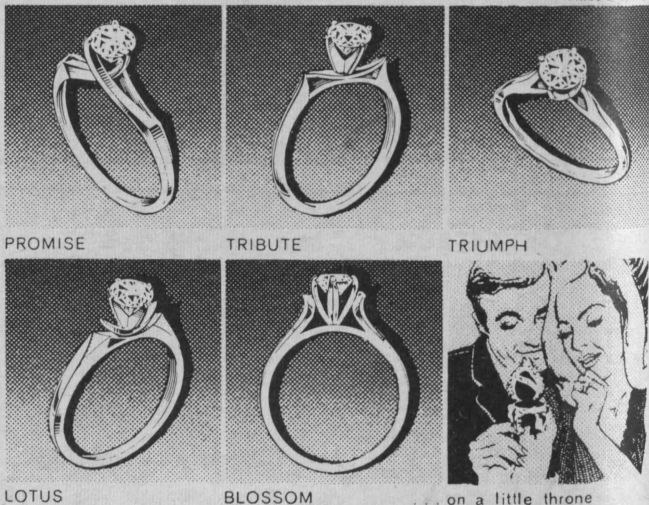
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