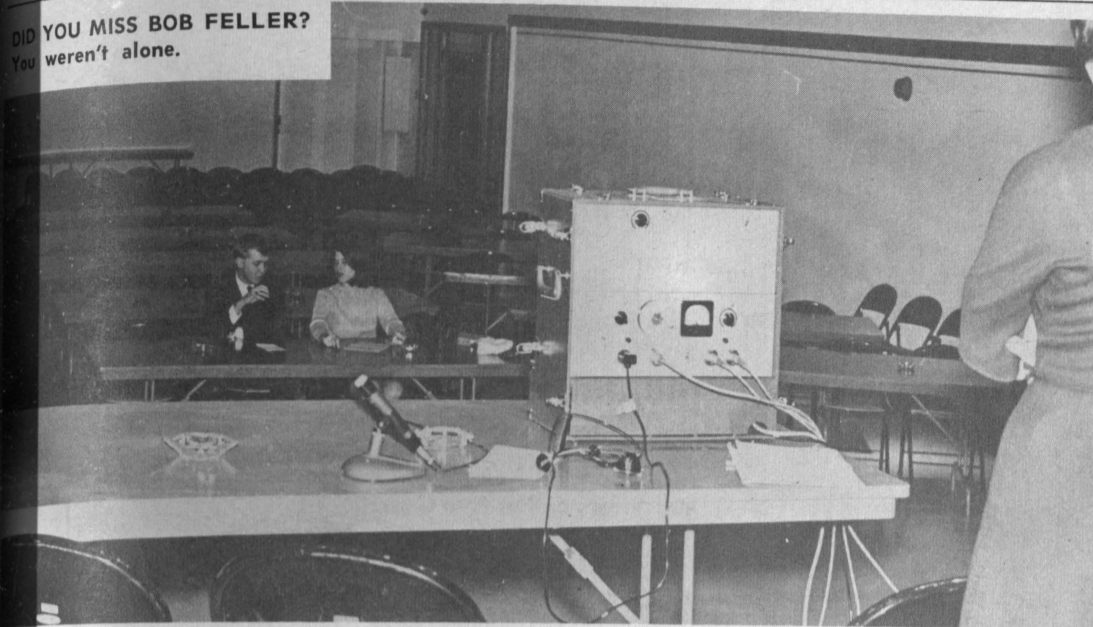


DID YOU MISS BOB FELLER?
 You weren't alone.



Three Students Attend Tele-Lecture

The *Spectrum* editor and two journalism class reporters were the only people to attend North Dakota State University's first Tele-Lecture which was scheduled for last Wednesday in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The first Tele-Lecture was to present Bob Feller, renowned pitcher of the Cleveland Indians. Feller was called on long distance telephone and was to give a 30-45 minute talk which was to be broadcast through loud-speakers into the Ballroom.

A 20-minute period was also planned in which lecture guests could ask questions of Feller over the phone.

Because of the poor attendance, the Creative Arts Committee of the Student Union Activities Board, sponsors of the Tele-Lecture program, were forced to call Feller and cancel his lecture.

The committee felt that they could not afford to spend \$20 for the hour-long, long-distance phone call to be broadcast to three people.

Nevertheless, the canceled program cost \$35 for the use of the Tele-Lecture equipment and the \$50 which was promised Feller in his contract. The expenses are paid by the Creative Arts Committee Fund which comes from student activity fees.

Assistant Memorial Union Director Roger Wehrle said, "It was publicized on the front page of the *Spectrum*, in the Fargo Forum, on TV and radio; posters were up, letters were sent to the presidents of all

campus organizations, and flyers were distributed."

Creative Arts Committee Chairman Leo Johnson, HE 4, explained that Tele-Lecture originated as a conference-call arrangement among colleges a few years ago. It has rapidly grown to a full-fledged member of the telephone family.

The new technique brings the (Continued on page 2)

Senate Debate Fires Tempers

by Tanfield Miller

Student Senate in a marathon three hour meeting Sunday night indulged in much name calling and quibbling over parliamentary procedures while it attempted to take action on broad range of issues.

Two hours after the meeting had convened Bob Challey, Ch 3, rose and requested that the next 15 minutes be reserved for discussion on publicity for the upcoming student body elections. Challey then yielded the floor to Bob Hendrickson, commissioner of campus affairs, who launched into what turned out to be an hour long tirade blasting the *Spectrum*, its' editors and the Commissioner of Publications.

Hendrickson claimed that Allan Peterson, editor of the *Spectrum* had come to him last Thursday and gave him an ultimatum in which he demanded that the elections be moved back at least one day or the campus paper would completely ignore the elections.

He then stated that Peterson had again approached him Saturday and offered to compromise in order that the *Spectrum* could better cover the event. Hendrickson concluded by requesting that Senate appropriate \$200 to cover

the expenses of publishing a special election paper by his commission.

Dennis Haugen, commission of publication, countered Hendrickson quipping, "If your present display of emotions is indicative (Continued on page 2)

Editorial

Funds Are Used Poorly

by Allan P. Peterson, Editor

Two hundred dollars of student money will be spent needlessly on a Student Senate pamphlet that comes out tomorrow showing the pictures of candidates for Student Senate and Student Body President. Needlessly, because had the Commissioner of Campus Affairs Bob Hendrickson, and his commission of campus affairs cooperated with the *Spectrum* the pamphlet could have been handled by the student newspaper at no cost.

We asked that the election be set ahead one or two days. This would have enabled us to carry election stories for two weeks instead of one and handle the senate candidates as we had in the past. The present situation made it impossible for us to carry all the information about elections in this issue.

We informed the Commissioner of Campus Affairs of our problem. On Friday of last week he said the election would not be changed. We then informed him that the *Spectrum* would not cover the election. On Saturday we again requested that the election be set ahead. Hendrickson was shown what the physical makeup of the paper required and why it would take two weeks to adequately cover the election.

We maintained that setting the election ahead one or two days would not be a great inconvenience for anyone concerned but the impracticality of getting all the information into the *Spectrum* was obvious. After Senate Sunday night, Student Body President Jim Schindler affirmed our belief that it would not greatly handicap the election if it were set ahead.

We learned Sunday night that Hendrickson and Kris Dinusson, senate secretary, had started preparing-without Senate's consent—the proposed pamphlet. Neither Hendrickson or Dinusson who attend Senate by virtue of appointment and not election, have a vote. Senate, however, concurred with their plan.

Because of the low prestige of Student Senate right now this action can be highly questioned. Is one week of publicity for Senate elections better than two and can spending \$200 of student money unnecessarily be justified simply because of disagreement?



Peterson



THE CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Rodger Wetzel, Mike Geller and Tom Norum.

PETITIONS FILED

Student Senate Election Is Set For Next Week

by Staff

The number of students vying for Senate positions is fewer than previously recorded year. Nineteen petitions were filed for the 12 vacated Senate seats and three for Student Body President.

Elections will be held in the main lobby of the Memorial Union from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Feb. 15. Students must present their activity cards before casting their ballots.

Candidates for one year senate are Nelson Berg, AS 3; Randy Buresh, AS 3; Charles Comstock, AS 3; Dave (Larry Knutson, AS 3; Joyce Nelson, HE 2; Ross Salvesson, AG 2; Sheldon Schooler, Chem 3 and Bob Wedberg, AS 3.

The ten students vying for two year senate are Howard Anderson, PH 3; Mike Anderson, AG 2; Doc Buchanan, AS 1; Carol Disrud, HE 2; Larry Fuglesten, AS 2; Jim Gulseth, AG 2; Curt Hofstad, EN 2; Greg Kapaun, AS 2; Bruce Markusen, AS 2 and John Schou,

AG 2.

In previous years there has been a steady increase in candidates with 24 in 1961, 26 in 1962 and 37 in 1963. After 1963 the number began to decrease with 22 running last year and the record low of 19 this year.

Student Body President candidate Rodger Wetzel, Ch 4, advocates that student funds be used to bring more entertainment to campus, to feature speakers and recent motion pictures, that new senators be sent to married students' meetings and dormitories to discuss Student Senate with them and to assist them with their problems and that opinion polls be submitted to off-campus students and dorm residents to get their ideas and suggestions. He believes that when an individual student commits an offense off-campus he should not be further punished by the University and that students over 21 should be allowed to drink

and have female guests in their off-campus dwellings.

Candidate Mike Geller, AS 2, feels that a University Senate Judiciary Board should be created, that Student Senate investigatory powers should be increased, that cultural, recreational and living facilities ought to be improved and that there should be greater cooperation between the student body and Student Senate.

Tom Norum, AS 3, gave this statement of his platform: The lines of communication between students and administration must be strengthened for greater cooperation. Student Senate can do more to promote this cooperation and to assist in the intellectual development of the individual student. In part I would promote the strengthening of the teacher evaluation program and setting up committees for the definite purpose of greater student-administration communications."

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

Winter Quarter, 1966

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

| Time For Final Examination | For Classes Using The Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns | Sequence of derivation thereof |
|----------------------------|--|--------------------------------|
| Tuesday, March 1 | 7:30- 9:30 | 10:30 T Th, 2:30 F |
| | 10:00-12:00 | 7:30 M W |
| | 1:00- 3:00 | 10:30 M W, 2:30 Th |
| | 3:30- 5:30 | 2:30 M W, 10:30 F |
| Wednesday, March 2 | 7:30- 9:30 | 9:30 M W, 1:30 Th |
| | 10:00-12:00 | 1:30 T Th |
| | 1:00- 3:00 | 3:30 M W, 11:30 F |
| | 3:30- 5:30 | 9:30 T Th, 1:30 F |
| Thursday, March 3 | 7:30- 9:30 | 12:30 T Th |
| | 10:00-12:00 | 8:30 M W, 12:30 Th |
| | 1:00- 3:00 | 12:30 M W, 8:30 F |
| | 3:30- 5:30 | 7:30 T Th F |
| Friday, March 4 | 7:30- 9:30 | 1:30 M W, 9:30 F |
| | 10:00-12:00 | 2:30 T Th |
| | 1:00- 3:00 | 8:30 T Th, 12:30 F |
| | 3:30- 5:30 | 11:30 T Th, 3:30 F |
| Saturday, March 5 | 7:30- 9:30 | 11:30 M W, 3:30 Th |
| | 10:12:00 | 3:30 T Th |

What's Happening In Art And Drama

by Jan Weible

Art has changed a great deal since the nineteenth century when critic John Ruskin remarked, "Great art is art which represents what is beautiful and good. What is lovely will also be great and what is pleasing, noble." The words, "beautiful, good, pleasing and noble," while not completely passé in artistic circles, do not apply to the works of modern provocative and celebrated artists such as Robert Rauschenberg.

Rather than praising what is already naturally beautiful, artists are speaking out against war, violence, poverty, racial extremism—the unbeatiful and ignoble in our society.



Art as an expression and reflection of the totality of human experience cannot deal with only beauty. Robert Capa, in his photographs of dying soldiers, desolate and homeless children, burning remnants of Japanese cities, and the few precious moments of personal happiness in the midst of tragedy, represents the universal face of war.

Weible Capa, born in Budapest, spent most of his time from 1936 to 1954 photographing and reporting on wars. In 1936 he witnessed the Spanish Civil War. The following year he reported on the Japanese invasion of China. From 1941 to 1947 he followed the events of World War II in Europe.

He was killed by a land mine in North Vietnam in 1954 while photographing French army maneuvers. The French government awarded him a posthumous Croix de Guerre with the palm, one of France's highest honors. "He fell as a soldier among soldiers," said the French commanding general. "He deserves a soldier's honors."

Capa hated war and did not try to romanticize it. He described his pictures as "simple pictures, showing how dreary and unspectacular fighting actually is." His comment on his work in northern Africa, where he photographed American troops for the first time, applies to most of his work. "Every day I took the same pictures of dust, smoke, and death. This war was like an aging actress; more and more dangerous and less and less photogenic."

The show, composed of over 150 photographs, has been exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and has received world wide recognition.

It will be exhibited in Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union from Feb. 12 - March 6.

Bramwell Fletcher, an Irish actor and close friend of Bernard Shaw, will present "The Bernard Shaw Story" Feb. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

The dramatic portrait of the famous playwright is divided into two parts. The first part portrays Shaw's life as a young man in Dublin and the second part deals with his life as a writer.

The portrait was conceived by Fletcher while he was playing the role of Henry Higgins, in "My Fair Lady," the musical version of Shaw's "Pygmalion." Fletcher, alternate actor to Rex Harrison, acted the role 200 times on Broadway.

Fletcher's impersonation, based on Shaw's essays, plays and conversations, is so accurate that it is difficult to distinguish Fletcher from Shaw himself.

Tickets are available free to students with activities cards and can be picked up at the information desk in the Memorial Union.

"The Taming of the Shrew," an early farce by Shakespeare, will open at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 9 in the Little Country Theatre.

It is a play within a play, in which the misled Christopher Sly is told that he is a lord and a group of traveling actors are paid to perform for him. The plot involves two sisters, the beautiful Bianca and the shrewish Katharina. Bianca has several suitors but is not allowed to marry until her older sister finds a husband. Petruchio, the favored suitor, takes on the task of taming Kate in order to win Bianca.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is well known to most Americans as the successful Broadway musical and motion picture "Kiss Me Kate."

Tickets may be purchased at Daveau's or at the Memorial Union.

COMING EVENTS

March 6 - April 1

The Student Art Show will be exhibited in Hultz and the Alumni Lounge. Entries must be submitted to the assistant director's office in the Memorial Union by Feb. 28.

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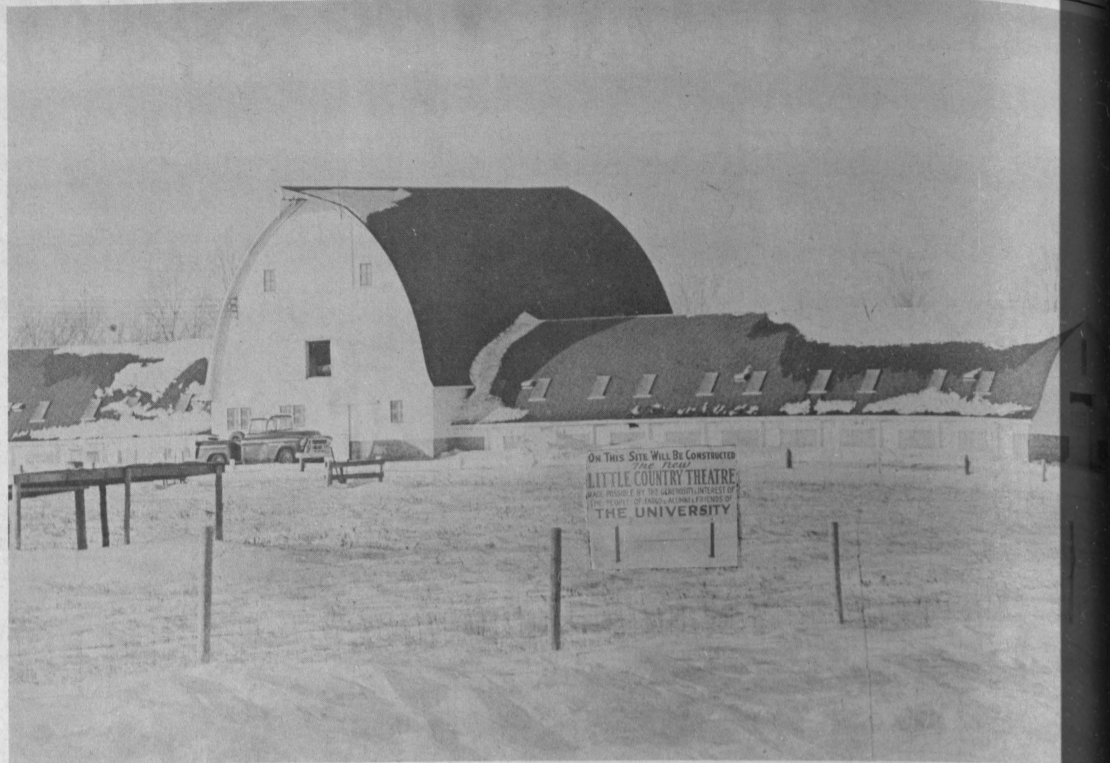
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HIGHWAY HOST

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE; the Little Country Theatre construction site in the pasture of the North Dakota State University sheep barn.

Two Impeached By Senate: Paper Is Criticized

(Continued from page 1)

of the way you handle negotiations with Peterson, then it is no wonder you failed to get any cooperation from the **Spectrum**."

The request was finally approved.

Gary Powell, AS 4, then introduced a motion condemning the publishers of the **Spectrum** because it had failed to cover the elections properly. It was pointed out that the issue of the paper immediately prior to the election had as yet not been printed, so that this censure motion was out of order.

John Schneider, commissioner of the Student Union Activities Board, then rose and objected to the consideration of the question but was overruled. Challey, who was backing the move, then asked Schneider if he would care to step outside. The latter politely declined and President Schindler told Challey to shut up.

The name calling continued for a while longer and Haugen defended editorial prerogative by pointing out that it was up to the editor's discretion as to what went in the paper. Alan Butts then moved that Senate adjourn, which it did, thus putting off a

vote until its next meeting.

In other business Senate unanimously voted to expel Mary Robson and William Tapper because of their number of unexcused absences. In calling for the impeachment, Haugen pointed to the Senate rule which calls for this action to be taken if any senator has more than two absences without having requested to be excused prior to the meeting.

He also pointed to the precedent set last year when similar action was taken against one of the senators. The motion concluded by stating, "The lack of attendance by the senators in question failed to provide the representation of the student body which they were to provide."

Senate also approved the final

draft of the new constitution which is to be presented to the student body at next week's election. Several minor changes were made to avoid ambiguities. The representatives reviewed each provision and then called for its acceptance.

The body also approved a request that money be given to the Memorial Union to cover expenses for another tele-lecture. It then approved the transfer of funds from the campus radio fund to the Commission of Publications and to the Senate contingency fund.

At what will probably be the last meeting of this Senate, on Sun., Feb. 20, the body must first consider the censure motion before it moves on to any other business and adjourns for the year.

Tele-lecture Story Continued

(Continued from page 1)
lecture or any speaker to his audience via regular telephone lines. His voice is amplified through loudspeakers and people in the audience can talk directly with him in the question-answer period.

In the last year approximately 250 universities have programed Tele-Lecture service to bring speakers to schools that might otherwise never have the chance to hear these people in person.

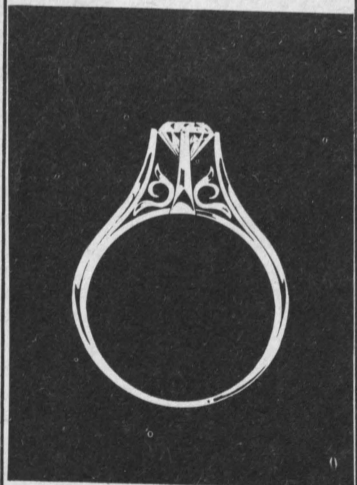
Tele-Lecture service has now been installed in the Memorial Union Ballroom by SUAB. SUAB had planned to present Tele-Lectures at no charge to NDSU students as an introduction to the service.

The equipment is available for rent to any campus organization that may wish to hear a speaker by telephone without the extra cost of transportation of the lecturer, room and board and the contract speaking fee.

KDSU Highlites

Wednesday, Feb. 9—
7:00-7:30 p.m. Second Great Plains Symposium
Thursday, Feb. 10—
7:00-7:30 p.m. Second Great Plains Symposium
9:00-9:30 p.m. Southeast Asia - an informal discussion
Friday, Feb. 11—
7:00-8:00 p.m. Second Great Plains Symposium
9:00-9:30 p.m. BBC Science Magazine
Monday, Feb. 14—
5:00-5:30 p.m. Student Body President Debate
6:30-7:00 p.m. SBP Debate
Tuesday, Feb. 15—
7:30-8:00 p.m. Progress Against Acute Lukemia
Complete program schedules can be picked up at the information desk of the Memorial Union.

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Two Science Buildings To Be Erected

Relief for over-crowded natural science and cereal technology departments is on the way. Two buildings, one for cereal technology and one for biology, will soon be constructed.

Staff members and architects plan to have the cereal technology building ready for occupancy in December, 1967.

The biology hall will hopefully

be available for the 1967-68 academic year.

Dr. Kenneth Gilles, chairman of cereal technology, said architect Harold Bechtel has the blueprints almost completed. Bids for construction should go out in March or April. Ground breaking will begin as soon as the frost leaves the ground.

The new technology building,

which will cost about \$400,000, will be located on the lot south of the present building. The main entrance of the new U-shaped complex will face east on the service drive.

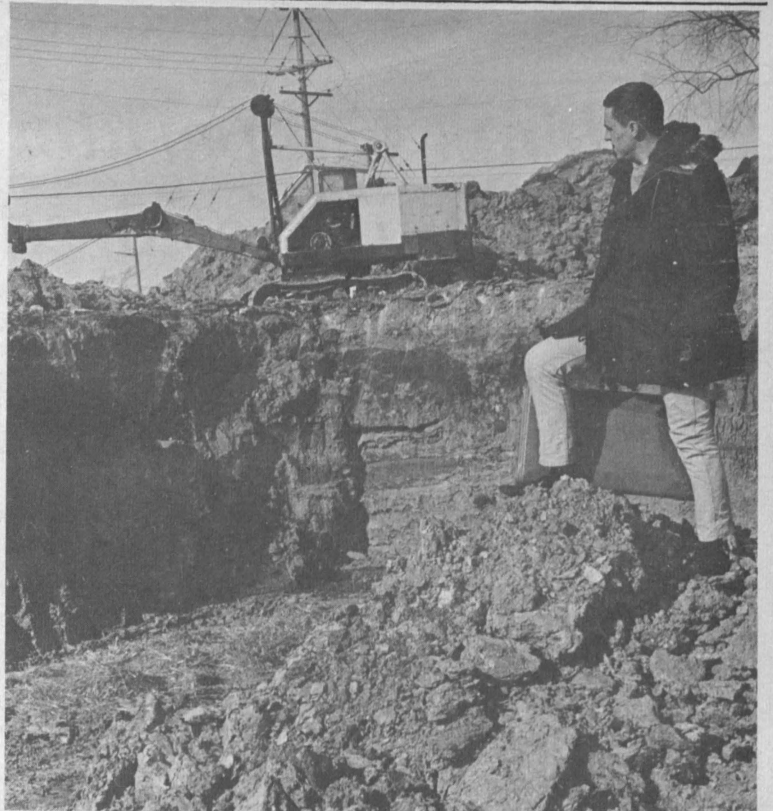
State crop researchers and North Dakota State University staff members will have laboratories and offices in the 32,000 square feet of space.

"Space is badly needed," Dr. Gilles said. "The staff can hardly wait to move in."

Natural scientists at NDSU are now touring biology buildings at other universities in order to make recommendations for the new biology building.

Robert Mutchler, Fargo architect, is designing the \$1,200,000 hall which will be located on Campus Avenue where the old seed house was located.

Dean Seth Russell said he did not know if any classrooms would be in the new building. "It depends on how many square feet will be needed for laboratories and office space," he said.



CONTEMPLATION: John Guenthes, AS 1, checks progress of new high rise dorms and wonders if he really needed his suitcase.

Doctor Of Service Award Is Given To Dean Of Agriculture

Arlon Hazen, dean of agriculture, received the Doctor of Service Award at the annual Blue Key award banquet.

The award is presented annually to a member of the North Dakota State University faculty who has made outstanding contributions to the University and to the state and has also served the interests of the students.

About 150 invited guests were also honored at the banquet.

"We have the Doctor of Service banquet to honor the person who we feel has made a contribution to the university," commented Mel Leland, vice-president of Blue Key, who presented the awards. "We can't overlook the fact that the banquet honors the invited guests for the service they have given the school."

The Donald G. Bishoff award to the outstanding junior man was awarded to Tom Norum, AS 3, on the basis of his dynamic leadership in campus affairs.

The Father William Durkin Award was presented to Orrin Score, EE 3, a member of Lutheran Students' Association for his participation and leadership in campus religious life.

Dems Pick Candidate For Queen Contest

Karen Rolfsrud, HE 2, has been nominated for "Miss North Dakota Young Democrat" by North Dakota State University's Young Democrats.

Miss Rolfsrud will compete for the title at the 1966 Young Democratic Club Convention at the Dakota Hotel in Grand Forks Feb. 11-12.

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Editorials

Students Cooperate; Tele-lecture Restored

Former baseball great, Bob Feller, via tele-lecture was to addressed the people of North Dakota State University, last Wednesday night.

Feller was scheduled as the first of many nationally prominent persons to speak to and answer the questions of the campus population.

There was no admission charged. The audience consisted of hundreds of empty chairs and three students.

Instead of presenting the lecture to just three people, Feller was called and his lecture was cancelled.

When the members of SUAB realized the failure of their program, they were ready to throw out the whole tele-lecture program believing that the students did not care.

Thus a communication device of great value to the University was almost scrapped on the tired, old grounds of student apathy.

I said "almost" scrapped, because before giving up the program the planners wisely looked into the failure and asked themselves if it might not stem from other sources.

Students were asked, "What do you think of tele-lecture and why didn't you attend?"

The composite answer was, "I think it's a great idea, but I would not have gone to hear Bob Feller speak if he were appearing in person."

The SUAB committee members in charge of the tele-lecture, finding that the failure was student taste rather than student apathy, began to resurrect their fallen program.

More controversial speakers charge a higher lecture fee. Therefore, admission would have to be charged for the tele-lecture.

Also because of the higher cost, SUAB needed financial backing.

They presented their need to the Student Senate. SUAB explained that the new program was not included in SUAB's yearly budget.

Last Sunday night Senate responded by appropriating \$300 dollars to pay for future tele-lectures that do not cover expenses from the admission income.

Confident of with their new backing some of the committee members are in the process of contacting new speakers. Two promising prospects are Hugh Hefner and Pierre Salinger.

We commend the people connected with SUAB who were not beaten by one failure but learned from it.

We also congratulate the Student Senate for their unhesitating support.

In saving the tele-lecture they have kept a valuable tool on the campus. This program has great potential for entertaining, informing, stimulating and broadening the minds of the people of NDSU.

The cooperation of major student organizations on this issue may well serve as an example of what can be done when organizational jealousies and the senseless blickering that goes with it are forgotten.

J.V.G.

Late Tests Are Not Fair

(ACP) — Just prior to fall quarter final week, the following letter was sent to members of the Utah State University administration, reports the Student Life:

"We the undersigned, would like to respectfully propose the following University policy change. We propose that it become policy of Utah State University not to allow any tests during the five days of classes before the first day of final examinations.

"Some students we know have as many as two examinations this Friday and then two finals next Monday. It will be impractical for these students to conduct a serious review of all material in any class. Their intense review over the weekend will hardly enable them to perform competitively at their best levels. In addition, material reviewed so rapidly won't be retained as long or as well.

"This change, although perhaps new at this institution, is practiced at several others . . .

Jon Wright, originator and co-signer of the letter, was scheduled to appear before the Faculty Senate to discuss the possibility of such a change.

Although the practice of scheduling exams just before finals may not be widespread, it does exist and places an extra burden on those students.

Some faculty members determine as much as 50 per cent of the final grade by result of final exams. For such instructors to also administer a test less than five days before final week is grossly unfair to students. Because of the nature of final examinations, students naturally cram to maintain or even elevate their grade averages in courses. Competition is keen. Mental strain and pressure are at a high point.

Because of these and other factors, we urge the Faculty Senate to prohibit examinations during the week before finals. In all fairness to students, such a measure should be passed. The only alternative would be to de-emphasize or eliminate final examinations.

The Spectrum

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Member of ACP and IP.

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.
Allan Peterson Editor

Letters to the Editor . . .

Director Replies

Alumni Organization Necessary

To the editor:

Your editorial of Feb. 2 raised questions concerning the purposes and effectiveness of the NDSU Alumni Association and why the University is contributing to the Association's support from fees paid by students. As a student, your interest is appropriate and, as a future alumnus, hopefully enduring.

The NDSU Alumni Association is not unique among Alumni Associations in having at its chief purpose, and engaging in a broad range of activities, to help its university in accomplishing its educational mission. Neither is it unique for such an association to be afforded the privilege of partial support of an office on the campus of the institution it is serving.

Similar relationships exist at most of the more than 2,000 colleges and universities in the U.S. (including others in North Dakota). This tradition has grown out of the demonstration that many benefits stem from the maintenance of an organization of interested and informed graduates and former students with a feeling of loyalty toward their alma mater and an appreciation for what it did for them.

Where such bodies have been maintained there is unquestionable evidence of their willingness to give time and money to assure similar or even greater, benefits to those who follow.

There can be little question that loyalty and appreciation is increasing among Alumni of NDSU. Many of your readers soon will benefit from a new theater made possible in large part by the contribution of \$150,000 by a single alumnus.

Others will benefit from the \$12,000 given by an alumna for scholarships in home economics or the \$10,000 given by another alumnus for support in the College of Engineering. Still others enjoy the eight tennis courts resulting from an Alumni Association effort. Even if one were to evaluate alumni relationships solely on a dollar and cents basis, the contribution of \$226,000 by alumni and former students over the past two years establishes a mark never before approached on this campus.

This sum does not include the many scholarships obtained through the Alumni Association efforts, financial and other kinds of support given to the University such as, Homecoming, Shari-var, Band Day, the responsibility for the successful fund drive to telecast the Pecan, and the special events on campus.

NDSU is a relatively young institution. More than one-half of its alumni have been graduated since 1950. Only in recent years has this campus had an office with alumni relationships as its primary concern. Until recent years the number of alumni and the proportion of those on which the University had current addresses was relatively small.

Thus, the means of keeping them informed of programs and needs was extremely limited. Reactions from, and involvement of, alumni was largely limited to a highly motivated few with their own means of access to information and contact with the campus.

The combination of financing an association with voluntary contributions, memberships, and support from the University was designed to get an Alumni Association started. The initial rate

of support by the University was \$3 per student. Currently it's about \$2. The Association is looking to the time when larger and greater numbers of contributions from alumni will make even further reduction possible.

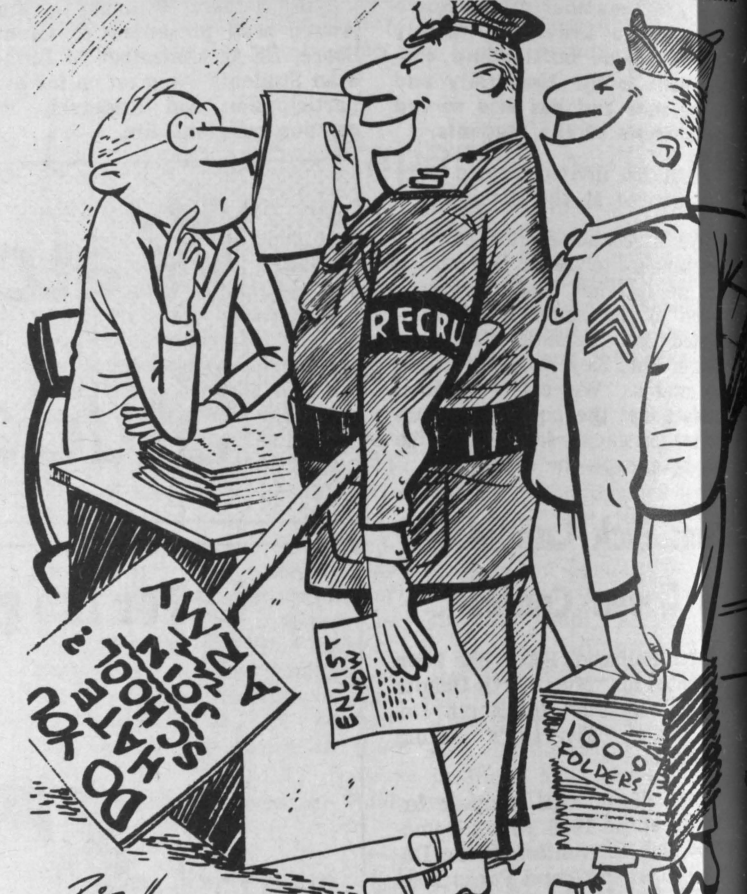
It seems to me the basic question your editorial raises is "The University getting more than its giving?"

Without trying to put a dollar value on the services of the alumni who serve without pay on the Association Board and numerous committees on campus, without attempting to put a dollar value on the association's informational efforts with parents

of current students and friends through Bison Briefs, personal contact, etc., without attempting to estimate the long-range potential of wider and more frequent contact with alumni and friends of the University — the current answer to your basic questions would seem to be an unqualified "yes."

What the answer will be in the future is in a very large part up to persons like yourself and the other 5,000 soon-to-be-alumni on this campus today.

Sincerely,
Jerry Lingen
Executive Vice President
NDSU Alumni Association



"Professor Snarf, would you mind if we staple one of our little folders to all the 'F' papers before you hand them back?"

Sioux Fans Not Coming

To the editor:

Let's hear it for the mighty Bison and their efficient Fieldhouse management. It's going to be real cute on Feb. 19 when the "Fighting Sioux from North Dakota University" take the floor and there will be no student support to boost them. The "U" will not be there, not because they don't want to be, but simply because arrangements can not be made to accommodate us.

Since when does a school bar the supporting fans of the visiting team? I think that everyone who knows anything about athletics realizes that the boost from the student body is very vital to a team's morale. Why do we have cheerleaders? For the same reason.

We realize that the North Dakota State University Fieldhouse is not the biggest crackerbox, and that your own student body should not be deprived of admittance. However, it would seem to us that a few student advance tickets could be sent up to us here at the University of North Dakota.

For years the SU-UND rivalry has been a big attraction and highlight for both schools' student bodies. Must we put a damper on it just because Bison supporters want to go out and see a real basketball team in action?

Maybe the coaching staff of the Bison figure a little psychol-

ogy here. Without the Sioux student body supporting them, maybe the Bison fans will ride the Sioux cagers. This just is a maybe, don't get me wrong. But, what else would happen when the fans of the visiting team are not present?

There is still time to make arrangements for UND students to be allowed to gain admittance to the Feb. 19 game.

See you all up here at UND for the game Feb. 26.

Thank you.
Lowell Ridgeway, UND

Cops Nail Car

To the editor:

Either the campus policemen are planning to throw a large party or the campus fund is running low, because the other day I received three parking tickets within 18 hours. The last ticket was placed on the car as it was being impounded.

My car was parked on a street because it wouldn't start and I was making attempts to get it going. I do have campus parking stickers on the car.

To prevent them from doing "good" deeds such as this and going to the trouble to set up road blocks for students, maybe we should eliminate one or two officers and save \$4,000 to \$8,000 a year.

Larry Rysavy, AS 2

Parking Problem List Gets Additions

To the editor:
 Because I realize that the officials of this University are very busy and hardly have time to listen to any trivial complaints the students of this University may have, I hope they see this letter if they do read the Spec-

Over the past few months approximately two thousand dollars worth of damage has been done to the cars parked on campus. This includes theft as well as hit and run.

I know that the well-staffed and qualified campus police force is on the alert "to the best of their ability," but I think if they concentrated more on protecting the cars instead of towing them away this condition would improve.

Another topic which should be brought forth is the parking problem at Reed-Johnson Hall. When we paid our \$15 we had no idea that we would have to walk half way to Valley City and then go stomping through a cornfield to get our cars. One wonders why when we

could use the new, spacious, well-lighted and newly-paved Fieldhouse parking lot.

It seems the people of Fargo who come to see the basketball games are more important than the students of this University. Who do they think paid this \$15?

Them or us?

I hope these problems will be cleared up so the students can see that the University isn't only concerned with making money but with the welfare of the students as well.

Larry Schulz, EE 1

Coaches Volunteer Free Time To Keep Bowling Team Going

Letter to the editor:

I wonder if the editor of the Spectrum bothered to find out why Jerry Lingen is coaching the varsity bowling team before he wrote his editorial.

At the start of this year it look as though we would not have a bowling program, because neither the Memorial Union nor the athletic department could find anyone who would supervise the program and coach the team.

After a joint meeting it was decided that the direct supervision would come from the athletic department. They then

needed someone who could coach the team.

The athletic department asked Lingen if he would be willing to do this in his spare time. He consented to do it with the help of Jim Anderson, who is a teacher at Agassiz Junior High School.

Both of these gentlemen were former members of the Bison Varsity bowling team, and were members of the team in 1961 when the Bison team rolled a national collegiate record in a match of 3177, which still stands.

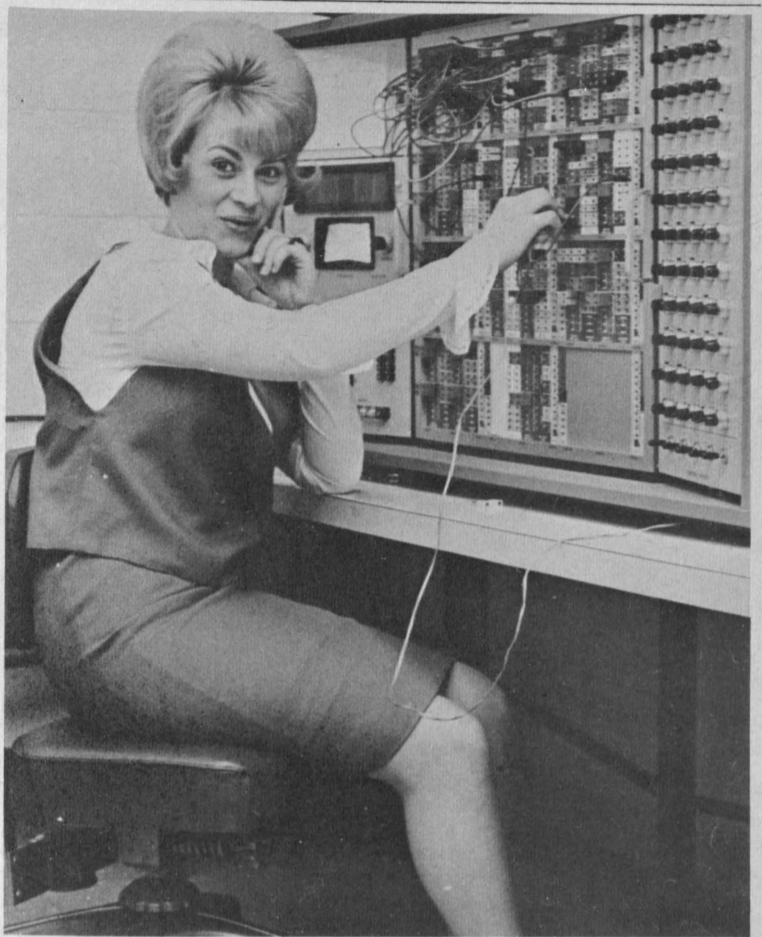
We are certainly thankful to have people like this to guide us in our program. I don't think we could find anybody more qualified than these two. I don't think there is anything wrong with using the most qualified people we have available.

Another thing I think the editor failed to check was the fact that Lingen devotes only his spare time to helping us, which usually involves weekend work. This is also work that he is not receiving one bit of salary for doing.

The entire bowling team is certainly thankful for these efforts, for we are sure that without his efforts we would not have a program.

I am certain that I myself, as a member of this team, and the rest of the members of this team will feel a very strong loyalty to this University because of the extra time and efforts that one staff member was willing to devote to us.

Bob Frissell, AS 4, Captain NDSU Bowling Team



LOOKING FOR A CONNECTION this week is Campus Cutie Sandra Brynteson in Home Economics from Rugby.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 9—

- 6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
- Inter-Religious Council - Room 203, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. Circle K Club - Room 227, Memorial Union
- 8:00 p.m. Adult Education Class - "Time to Live" - Room 110, Home Ec. Building

Thursday, Feb. 10—

- 8:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
- 4:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi Initiation - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
- 6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. A.S.M.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. University 4-H Club Meeting - Room 215, Morrill Hall

Friday, Feb. 11—

- 1:30 p.m. Master Plan Committee - Room 101, Memorial Union
- 8:00 p.m. Sigma Chi House Party - Sigma Chi House

Saturday, Feb. 12—

- 8:30 a.m. Agronomy Club Crops Judging Contest - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 1:00 p.m. Mortar Board Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. Talent Show and Dance - St. Paul's Student Center
- 8:00 p.m. Sigma Chi House Party - Sigma Chi House

Sunday, Feb. 14—

- 8:00 a.m. Veterinary Science Dept. Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- 12:00 p.m. Veterinary Science Department luncheon - Town Hall, Memorial Union
- 1:30 p.m. Chem Seminar - "Color Photography" - Room 304, Ladd Hall
- 4:30 p.m. Intramural Board Meeting - Room 204, Fieldhouse
- 6:00 p.m. Faculty Wives Dinner - Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union
- ISA Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- 12:00 midnight - Campaigning ends

Tuesday, Feb. 15—

- 8:00 a.m. Polling will begin - Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union
- Veterinary Science Dept. Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- 12:00 p.m. Veterinary Science Dept. Luncheon - Town Hall, Memorial Union
- 11:40 a.m.-12:20 p.m. SUAB Noontime Movie, "Captain Video" - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 12:40 p.m.- 1:20 p.m. SUAB Noon Time Movie, "Captain Video" - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
- IVCF Meeting, Room 101, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union
- Angel Flight - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. Architecture Dept. Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union

Wednesday, Feb. 16—

- 7:00 p.m. Circle K Club - Room 227, Memorial Union
- A.S.M.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
- 8:00 p.m. Adult Education Class "Time to Live," Room 101, Home Ec. Building

Honesty And Courtesy Saves Time And Bother For Reader

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the courtesy and honesty of an unknown student on this campus. With all the discussion about how students have been dishonest in dealing with vending machines, my experience with you is different.

On Tues., Feb. 1, I left my office late in the afternoon, planning to stop on the way and mail a payment to a local florist shop. On arriving at my car I discovered that the envelope containing the check - all addressed and stamped - had dropped from my pocket.

I returned to the building to

search the hallway for the envelope but could not find it. This morning I called the florist shop, to learn that the check had arrived in the morning mail.

My thanks to you, unknown student, for your courtesy in retrieving the letter, and for all I know going out of your way to drop it in a mail box. The letter could have been ignored, destroyed, or forgotten by you - but neither happened, and you saved me the trouble of stopping payment on the check and issuing another to pay the bill.

Thank you for your honesty and courtesy.

Russell E. Myers, Ex, Sec'y. NDSU - YMCA

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MONDAY, FEB. 21

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MID-WINTER FLOODS hit the married students housing last week when a water main burst sending several thousand gallons of water cascading through the streets.

Winter Weekend Slated

by Joyce Nelson

Reception of the Betty Coed and Joe College candidates, Feb. 16, will inaugurate the festivities of Winter Weekend. Most of the activities, however, will occur Feb. 18-19, the official dates of the event.

After the banquet, a panel of judges will select the final candidates to be voted on by the student body on Feb. 19.

The Back Porch Majority, "farm team" of the New Christy Minstrels, will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse on Feb. 18. Tickets will sell for \$1.50 and \$2.00.

On Feb. 19 at 1 p.m. the Maul-

er Bowl will begin. Races will include the Potato Sack Race, the Ski Race, the Tobaggar Race, and the Pony Express. Following the Mauler Bowl, a Rock Dance will be held in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Immediately following the Bison-Sioux basketball game, the Betty Coed-Joe College dance will be held in the Memorial Union ballroom. At the dance, Betty Coed and Joe College will be announced and trophies will be presented.

Roger Wehrle, assistant director of the Memorial Union, said, "We think a great Winter Weekend has been planned and we hope everyone will participate."

Students Have Lost Freedom

(ACP) The members of the U.S. population under 21 have lost their freedom for all practical purposes, says the Colorado State College Mirror of Greeley, Colorado.

The Mirror defines freedom as Salado De Madariage defined it: "He is free who knows how to keep in his own hands the power to decide at each step, the course of his life and who lives in a society which does not block the exercise of that power."

Are the U.S. government and the mass media, inspired by the chauvinistic tensions of the American people, sacrificing the freedom of a huge portion of the younger generation? We think so.

Last year the Berkeley protestors of the Free Speech Movement were given fines and sentences for exercising civil disobedience.

The peace march on Washington in December, made up mostly of students, was labeled by the mass media, carte blanche, as "fringe radicals" and "pinkos."

The burning of draft cards, a symbolic gesture of disagreement with the administration's policy in Viet Nam, can now be punished by five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

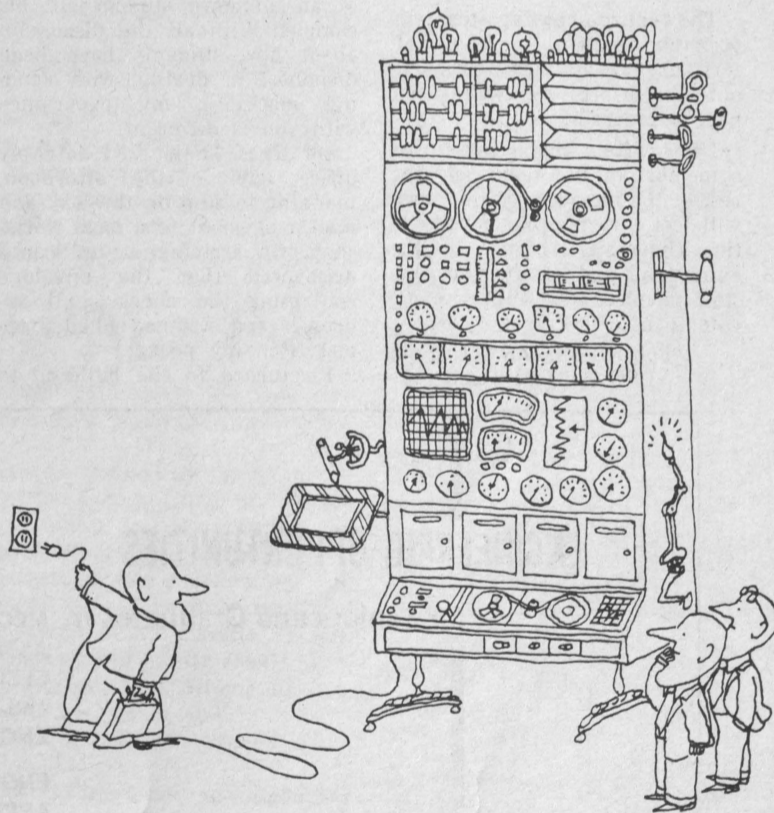
The teach-in movement was effectively stifled by government charges of communist infiltration and manipulation.

A young Texas airman was sentenced to two years at hard labor by a military tribunal for participating in a peace march, even though he was off duty and in civilian clothes.

The whole American ideal confirmed the right of the individual to speak his mind and pursue his own reality, as long as he was not threatening someone else's right to do the same. What has happened to the ideal?

We are free as long as we keep our mouths shut, stay in step and join a few clubs.

"Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"



A lot of people believe that someday computers will do all their thinking for them.

Well, a funny thing is going to happen on the way to the future:

You're going to have to think harder and longer than ever.

Computers can't dream up things like Picturephone service, Telstar® satellite, and some of the other advances in communications we have made. Of course, we depended on computers to solve some of the problems connected with their development. But computers need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say... or find

a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals... perhaps you could be one... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space.

Makes you think.



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From Garrison Diversion Wildlife Program Benefits

Garrison Diversion will have a tremendous effect on the wildlife program of North Dakota according to Robert Randall, state wildlife biologist, who spoke at the second Great Plains Symposium held in the Memorial Union Feb. 1.

In relating a little history of the project, Randall stated that a survey of the possibility of such a project was made in 1890.

He also mentioned that there were four plans formulated by 1890, and by 1935 reservoir plans had been drawn up.

According to Randall, 146,000 acres have been devoted to fish and waterfowl development by the plan. Deep water areas will be devoted to fish while marshes or nesting areas are planned for waterfowl.

One of the main undertakings will be the restoration of the lake at Devils Lake which will provide some of the best fishing in the midwest, and the addition

of a waterfowl marsh at the west end of the lake, said Randall.

He commented that this is a very good example of a compromise between conserving wildlife and enhancing irrigated agriculture.

Famous Auctioneer Speaks At Banquet

Ray Schnell, former Lieutenant Governor of North Dakota, a nationally famous auctioneer and livestock man from Dickinson, N. D. will be the guest speaker at the 40th annual Hall of Fame banquet sponsored by the NDSU Saddle and Sirloin Club February 11, 1966 according to John Olson,

banquet chairman.

Schnell, whose portrait is already in the Hall of Fame gallery, will pay tribute to his life long friend, Brooks Keogh, Keene, N. D. the "Man of the Year in Agriculture" for 1966.

Schnell has worked closely with Keogh on the state and na-

tional levels in livestock organizations. They also worked together to help bring about the realization of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma.

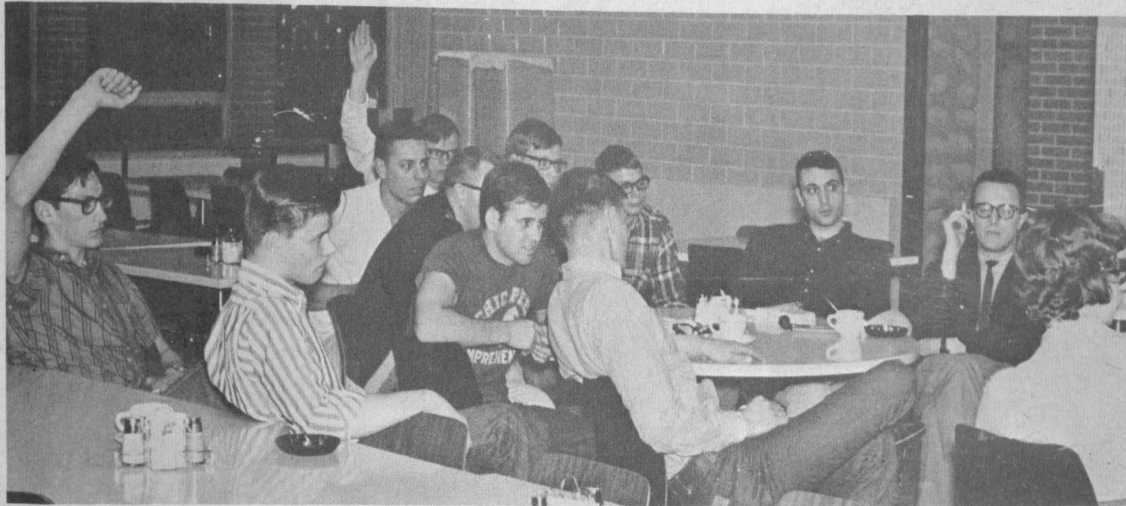
In partnership with his sons, Schnell owns and operates three livestock auction markets in Dickinson, Miles City, Montana, and Lemmon, South Dakota. He also runs commercial Herefords on the family ranch near Dickinson.

M. L. Buchanan, head of the animal science department at NDSU will give a brief history of the Hall of Fame and perform the unveiling ceremonies at the banquet.

Also in the program is Dr. H. R. Albrecht, president of NDSU.

The various livestock and meat judging teams will be introduced by their coaches. The J. H. Shepard traveling trophy will be presented to a member of the senior livestock judging team.

The banquet is at 7:30 p.m. at the NDSU Food Service Center with Dennis D. Haugen, AG 4, the master of ceremonies.



QUESTIONS are raised concerning the meals at the Food Complex during special meeting held last week.

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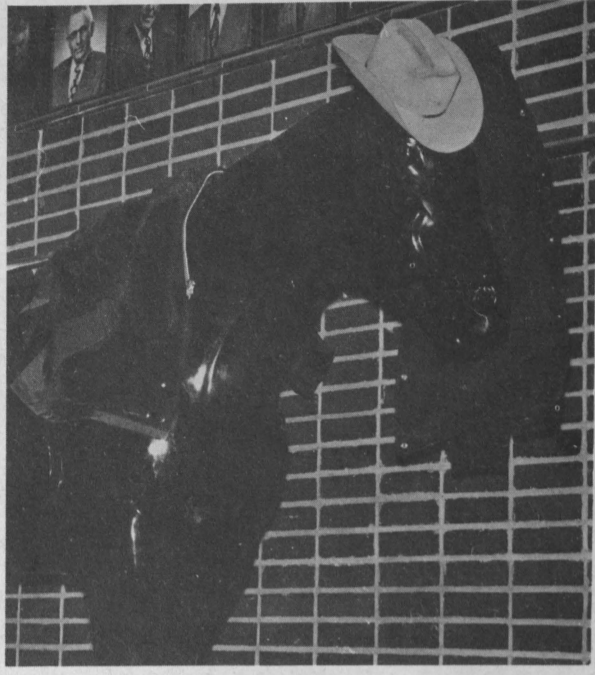
Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525

The Little In Man And Be

- Friday - Feb. 11
 - 7:30 Hall of Fame Banquet
- Saturday - Feb. 12
 - 8:00-12:00 Crops Judging Contest
 - 8:00- 2:00 4-H and FFA Livestock Show
 - 9:00- 4:00 Crops Show
 - 9:00- 4:00 Ag. Eng. Show
 - 9:00-12:00 Art Display
 - 1:00- 4:30 Preliminary Judging and Showing
 - 1:30- 3:30 Coffee Hour
 - 7:30-10:00 SHOWMANSHIP
 - Queen Entry; Marching Band; National Anthem; Awards; Fraternal Show and Awards; Maiden Sheep Show; Awards; Grand Championship



SHEEP OWNERS wash sheep. (left to right) Sheep and Glenn Fossen, special student.



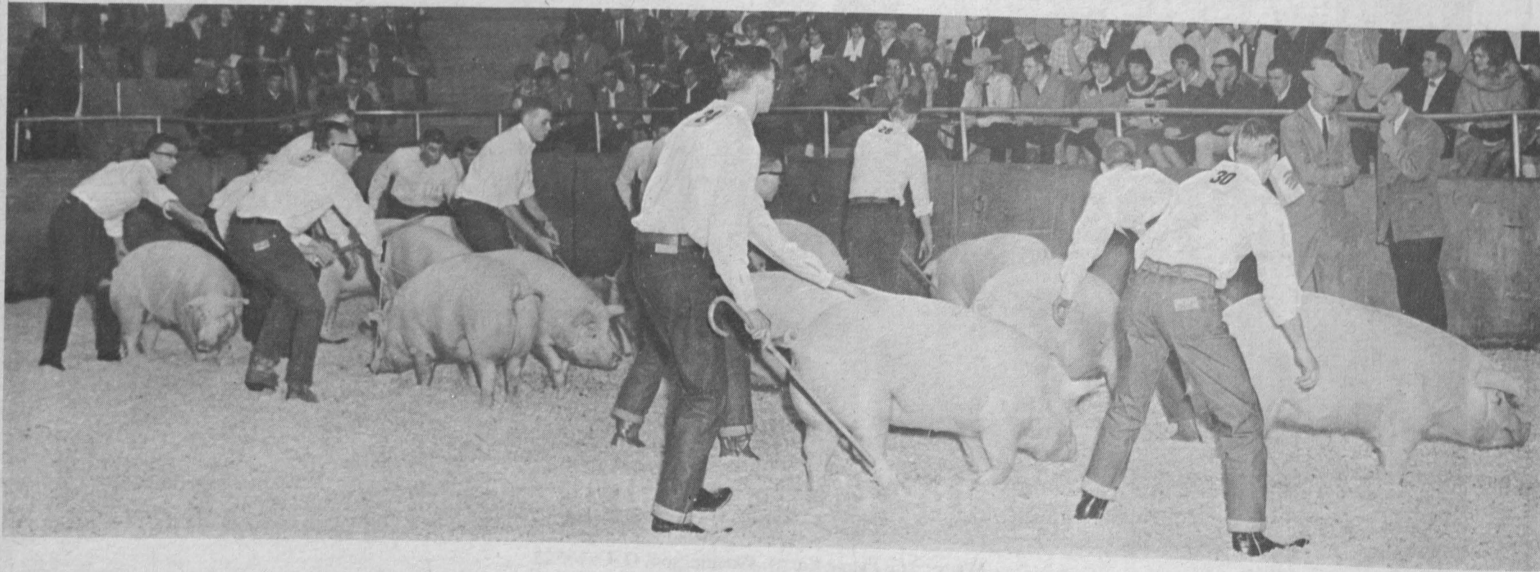
FIBERGLAS HORSES dress for the occasion, naturally. (left to right) Hat, Fiberglas Horse and Coat.



BULLS GET bullheaded. (left to right) Byron Sundsback, AG 2 and Bull.



CLOWNS CLOWN. (left to right) Keith Struble, AG 4; Tony Rattee, AG 1 and friend.



SIGN ADJUSTERS adjust signs

ional Stirs o Activity

Food Service Bldg.

Ag. Eng.

Contest Shepperd Arena

Ag. Eng.

Ag. Eng.

Home Economics

Fitting

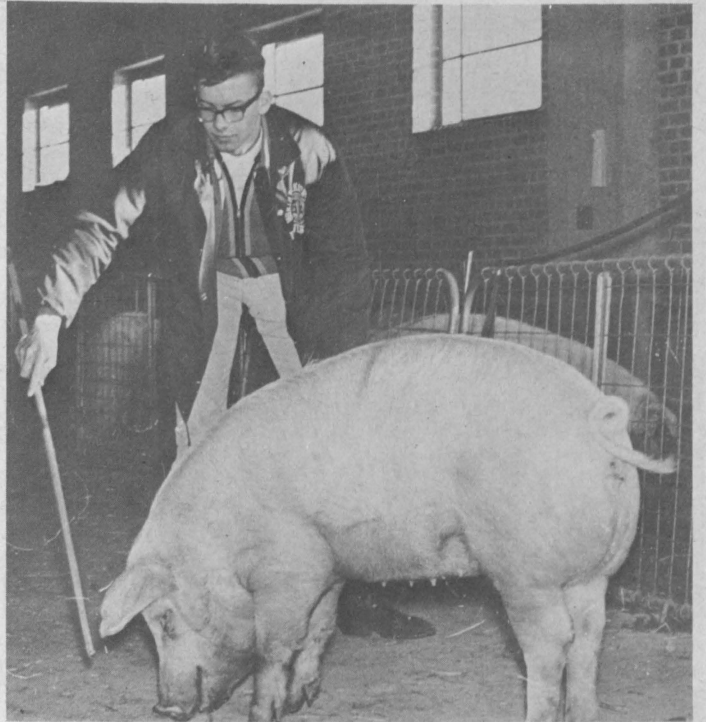
Shepperd Arena

Home Ec. Bldg.

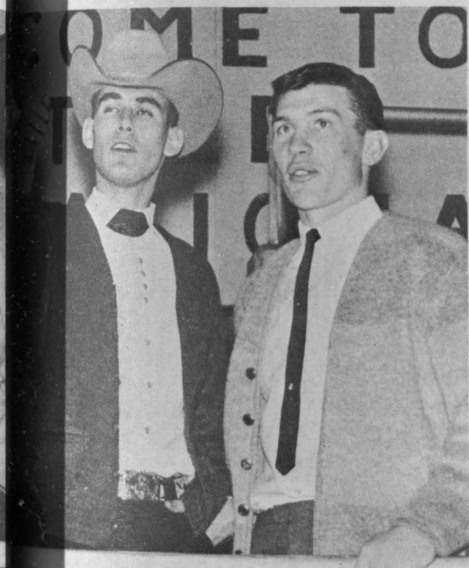
President Entry;
Swine Show and
Contest; Dairy
Show and Awards;
Sheep Show and
manship Contest.



COEDS MILK SHEEP, naturally. (left to right) Jennifer Meyers, AS 1; Sheep and Linda Scott, AS 1.



HOG TRAINERS train hogs. (left to right) Roger Haugen, AG 2 and Hog.



(left to right) Roger Halverson, assistant manager and Eddie Dunn, president of



ROYALTY STANDS royally. (left to right) Fiberglas Horse; Lois McKennett, attendant; Sandy Shipley, queen and Joyce Nelson, attendant.

Photography by A. V. Cecil





RUSH PARTY held at the Gamma Phi's, one of the six sororities who entertained coeds during the last week of informal rush.

Encourages Student Comment

Food Service Manager Explains Meals

"Students should voice their opinions about and offer suggestions for the improvement of the contract feeding program," commented Russell Stovner, food service manager.

Stovner, who became manager of the complex last July, is interested in providing a food service program acceptable to the students.

"I would like to work more with the students," added Stovner. "More time should be spent socializing at meals in an informal atmosphere."

Stovner earned a four-year degree in hotel and restaurant management at the University of Denver. He worked with institutional food management service for three years at the University of Denver Student Union.

As food service manager, Stovner is responsible for planning menus, preparing the work schedule and payroll for employees, ordering produce for the food units on campus, making weekly expense reports and overseeing the entire operation for productivity.

Since he has taken over as manager, a number of changes have been made including more variety and color in the foods, the scheduling of employees to maximum productivity and the purchasing more equipment to facilitate effective servicing.

"I have a very informal philosophy toward management," commented Stovner. "I am lenient toward coffee breaks among the employees, but at the same time I am demanding when it comes to effective results."

The food service assures students of well-balanced meals at the lowest possible cost. Stovner feels that parents are more in

favor of contract feeding than the students, since most students would rather use the money to buy hamburgers and malts satisfying their own food habits.

"The food service provides well-balanced meals," stated Sheryl Stagl, HE 1. "But I feel our money is being wasted when we sometimes skip meals. A plan where our tickets would be punched for the meals we eat would be more satisfactory."

"I think contract feeding is a good deal," commented Virginia Donahue, PH 3. "I lived in Burgum Hall for two years and know that my meals weren't always balanced."

Special meals such as Italian dinners, buffets, and "circus night" are offered to break the monotony of eating at the center. Stovner stated that he would like to see more students help plan and decorate for these events so that he could work closer with them.

Solveig Svaren, HE 2, commented that the specialty nights are very good since they offer a change from the routine.

In addition to the 30 full-time employees, the food center pro-

vides a variety of jobs for students desiring part-time employment. Seventy students are employed at the present time.

"Besides supplementing my income and providing experience I think the work offers a sense of responsibility towards budgeting time," stated Ann Klokstad, HE 1.

Girls Rescued

Where there is smoke there is fire. Where there is fire there are firemen. Right? Wrong!

A fire truck screeched to halt in front of the Kappa Alpha Theta house. The firemen raced to the door with their hoses.

According to Joyce Nelson, HE 2, pranksters had locked the doors shut and made the girls virtual prisoners of their own house. Their only means of escape was with the aid of the local fire department.

The college prank, proven to be a thing of the past, was accomplished through the use of fire extinguishers filled with water. The below zero weather promoted the success of the prank.

Placement Opportunities

- Wed., Feb. 9—
Bureau of Reclamation is seeking majors in agricultural engineering, civil, mechanical and electrical eng.
- Wilson & Company of Albert Lea, Minn., will offer trainee positions in buying, production, processing and sales of meat products.
- Wed. & Thur., Feb. 9 & 10—
International Business Machines Corp. is seeking interviews with industrial, electrical and mechanical engineers and also mathematics majors. Graduates interested in marketing of computer equipment are also invited to register for interviews.
- Thur., Feb. 10—
Link Belt Speeder Company of Cedar Rapids seeks agricultural and

- mechanical engineering graduates for design assignments. Production sales assignments are also available to civil and industrial engineering graduates.
- U. S. Atomic Energy Commission recruiting architecture, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering graduates.
- Thur. & Fri., Feb. 10 & 11—
Farmers Home Administration is interviewing for farm management supervisor trainees
- Fri., Feb. 11—
Shell Companies will seek technical graduates for both the Petroleum and Agriculture Divisions.
- Northern States Power Company offers entry positions in power generating, transmissions and distribution for electrical and mechanical engineering graduates.
- North Dakota State Highway Dept. offers Engineer Highway I position to graduating civil engineering students.
- Mon., Feb. 14—
Calif. State Personnel Board is interviewing civil engineering graduates to be employed in engineering, planning, sign, construction and maintenance public facilities.
- U. S. Bureau of Ships will be interviewing electrical and mechanical engineering graduates for systems project engineering assignments.
- Federated Mutual of Owatonna, Minn., offer positions as claims adjusters, general business trainees and auxiliary sales trainees.
- Tue., Feb. 15—
Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City offers assignments to recent graduates in industrial engineering and mathematics, ranging from marketing, business admin., creative writing to production responsibilities.
- Line Materials Industries offer assignments to electrical and mechanical engineering graduates and physical majors at a bachelor level. Local search, technical writing, sales and application engineering for graduates.
- Tue. & Wed., Feb. 15 - 16—
Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, will interview electrical and mechanical engineering graduates.
- U. S. Forest Service needs engineering graduates for engineering assignments including road construction and equipment maintenance.
- Wed., Feb. 16—
International Milling Company seeks interviews with agricultural science students and mathematics majors. Production, distribution and marketing assignments are available.
- Sperry Rand, Phoenix, seeks engineering graduates for work in Arizona.
- Bureau of Land Management, Helena, Mont., has available Business Administration, range management, forestry and wildlife assignments.
- Monday, Feb. 14—
Benson County Welfare Board, Minn., is seeking March and April graduates in sociology and psychology to fill case worker positions.

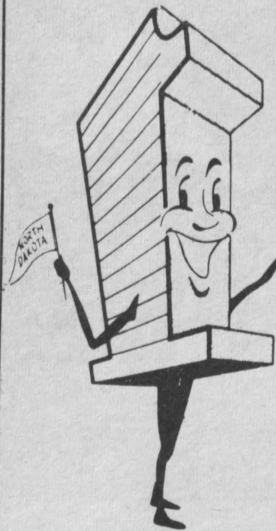
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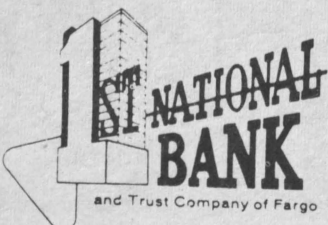
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FROM COMPUTERS TO WASTEBASKETS. No property of NDSU escapes the inevitable sticker.

All University Property Has Stickers

by Marilyn Mathison

When the green and yellow property stickers first appeared in April, 1963, few people realized the system behind them. By now they are so common and so much a part of all university property that they are hardly noticed.

Behind these small numbered tags lies an extensive IBM file system on all university-owned property. The tags come in both a deal form and in metal. Implementation of the property control program was started at the same time IBM methods were begun for payroll and other administration procedures.

A committee headed by Frank Mirgain, dean of the College of Engineering, studied programs used by other schools to determine the most suitable system.

Fred Green has held the office of property control officer since July, 1963.

Green's job includes maintenance of the vast filing system needed to keep accurate records on all items tagged. When a department places one of the

numbered tags on an item, a card is filled out and sent to the control office. From this card an IBM card is punched. This card is then filed according to the department and the information is recorded in a journal.

The department keeps a list of its own items and the office lists these by college, department, building and room.

Each department uses its own discretion in determining the value of items to be tagged in this way. According to the North Dakota Century Code, which covers inventories for state institutions, no minimum is established.

Efficiency of this program depends on cooperation from the departments. In order for the records to be kept up to date all changes in location of items and additions to the departments must be made promptly.

The tagging and filing program covers every department within the university as well as all branch experiment stations.

Green stated that there is actually a two-fold purpose for such an extensive inventory system. It serves not only as a property control system but is also extremely helpful for insurance purposes.

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Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

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"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last; and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

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North Central Association For Accreditation To Evaluate NDSU

by Marilyn Mathison

Preparations are now being made for the North Central Association accreditation evaluation which is scheduled for the week of May 9. The North Central Association reviews all college accreditations in this general area of the country.

Dr. James Nickerson, vice-president of North Dakota State University and Dr. David Moir, professor of botany, are co-chairmen of the committee working on this project. Also serving on the committee are Dr. Warren Kress, associate professor of geography, and Dean Glenn Smith, dean of the graduate school.

The purpose of the re-evaluation is to insure that schools continue to maintain high standards and improve various departments to meet present needs.

The review committee will be composed of one university president from an institution comparable to NDSU and four deans, specialists in various fields. In examining some phases of the school they will work in groups, while in others they will work in their own special fields.

About a month before the visitation the committee will receive completed questionnaires covering every aspect of the University. This will give them the background information needed and their visit will complete the picture.

All previously accredited departments and levels of the University will be re-evaluated. New programs will seek accreditation at this time. Although there are special professional accrediting

groups for the various colleges within the University, this program is a comprehensive one.

NDSU has offered Ph.D.s for several years and this program will be subject to initial evaluation for accreditation. When the last North Central Association accreditation check was made, the highest level of work approved was that of the Masters Degree.

When the reviewing committee has completed its analysis of the

various programs and departments, it submits reports to the North Central Association. The final evaluation will be made in August. At this time President Herbert Albrecht will attend the meeting and obtain results of the evaluation.

There are several possible measures the accrediting board can

take if unconditional accreditation is not given. The most drastic step is complete withholding of accreditation. Alternatives to this include maintaining accreditation at present level but refusing to extend it to a higher level of studies. Tentative accreditation subject to more immediate review could also be given.

College Drop-out Rate Given

Have you ever wondered about college drop-outs?

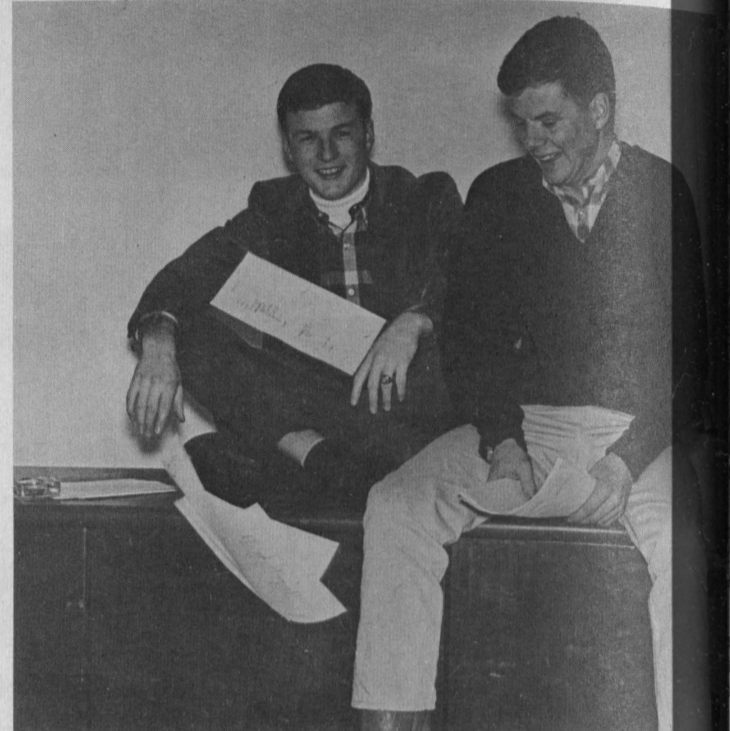
According to Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records, North Dakota State University lost 72 students during Fall Quarter of 1965 for various reasons. The drop-outs in each class are freshman, 34; sophomores, 16; juniors, 11; seniors, 6 and special students, 2.

Brandrud stated that 72 students have left school this quarter.

When asked what happened to the money these students had paid in fees, Brandrud said, "The

fees are returned on the following scale: if the student leaves within the first two weeks of school, 80 per cent is refunded; if during the third and fourth weeks, 60 per cent; if during the fifth and sixth weeks, 40 per cent and after the sixth week there is no refund. All money not returned stays in the state fund in which it was originally placed."

Brandrud stated that in order to leave the University a student must be excused by the dean of the college in which he is enrolled.



OUTGOING student news bureau editor, John Schneider (left) gleefully throws his papers in air while newly appointed editor, Bob Cook watches.

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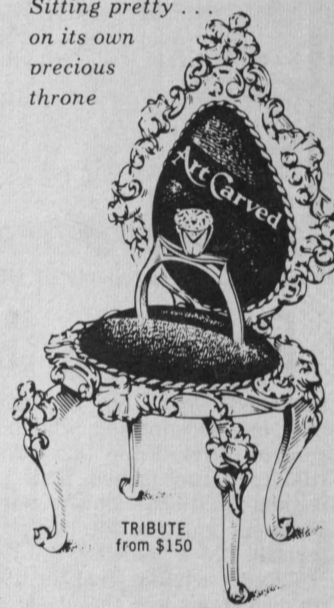
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Campus Interviews Feb. 17, 1966

See your Placement Office for an appointment

Students Run Snow Removal Business

"We hope for snow everyday," said Dave Overboe and Alan Butts.

The two North Dakota State University students hope for snow because they operate their snow removal business. Overboe and Butts started the enterprise this winter and work on their spare time. When necessary, they hire a man to operate the tractor.

After investigating the money-making possibilities they rented a tractor and truck and purchased a loader for the tractor. The loader had to be adapted to fit the tractor because the mounting brackets didn't fit.

Because we had to make our own brackets, we had to rush to get the tractor ready for the heavy snow before Christmas," said Overboe.

After that first hectic day, we wondered if we shouldn't have been in the repair business instead," Butts added.

Christmas vacation wasn't very profitable for the two because of lack of co-operation on the weatherman's part."

But when we asked if they expected more snow this winter, Overboe answered, "Yes, just by the law of averages, we should

get several more snow storms."

How much time has their business taken Butts said, "More time than we expected. For example, while hauling snow one night, the loader broke at midnight. It was 3 a.m. before we got it fixed."

Overboe continued, "We have on occasion missed a class, and the work may affect our grades slightly, but we have learned a great deal about business."

The two have contracts at a number of service stations and

businesses in Fargo. After they complete their contract commitments, they do private driveways and various other jobs.

"We plan to sell the loader in the spring after the snow is gone," Overboe stated. "If we get some more snow and don't have any serious trouble, we will have made a fair profit from the adventure."

Butts added, "If we knew then what we know now, we would have invested our money in hogs."

On The Social Scene . . .

PINNINGS:

Carol Jean Miller (Phi Mu) to Lowell Christianson (SPD)

Dianne Frafford to James Sailer (FH)

ENGAGEMENTS:

Helen Viker (Phi Mu) to Erling Lee, Jr. (USAF)

Sue Midgarden (Phi Mu) to Ron Nichols (Theta Chi)

Maureen Turner (Phi Mu) to Jim Henry (SAE)

Kay Grieve (KKG) to Lt. Don McNulty (SAE)

Marcia Haugrud (GPB) to Ar-dell Wiegant (SAE)

MARRIAGES:

Cynthia Whalen (Fargo) to Walter Spiese (Sigma Nu)

Jeri Stumppe (Fargo) to Ron Hanson (ATO)

Eileen Bergemann (KKG) to LeRoy Putman.

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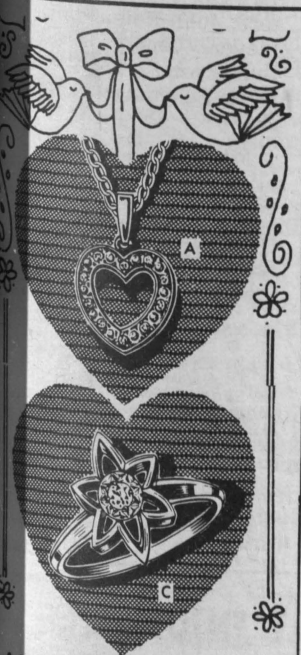
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Bowled Highest Series Successful Bowlers Coach Bison Squad

by Joe Satrom

Two members of the North Dakota State University bowling team, which bowled the highest series ever registered in collegiate competition in 1961, are now handling a less heralded NDSU bowling team.

Jerry Lingen, presently the executive vice president of the NDSU Alumni Association, is the volunteer coach of this year's unit; Jim Anderson, a 1961 teammate, is helping Lingen with his duties.



Lingen Anderson is a teacher at Agassiz Junior High School.

The nationally recognized series consisted of a dual match with Mankato State College at Mankato. The five man team bowled a 3,177 pin series.

The same team compiled a 22-6 season record and traveled 6,500 miles. Gordon Teigen coached the successful aggregation which bowled 22 times at other campuses in the Midwest.

A three page story was carried in the December 1962 issue of "Popular Bowling," relaying the accomplishments of the Teigen coached 1961 team. The story told of the strong bowling program which NDSU was carrying out.

Bison bowlers received more publicity in 1962 when the team won the National Championship

in a tournament played at Albuquerque, N.M.

The prominence of bowling at NDSU diminished in 1963 after coach Teigen accepted a job with the American Bowling Congress in Milwaukee. Lingen pointed out that another weakness arose in the program when neither the Memorial Union or the athletic department would administer the activities.

Because of the lack of financial support and full time coaching, 1963-64 Bison bowlers were limited to the Tri-State Conference and few opportunities arose for trips such as those of the teams of 1961 or 1962.

Lingen explained, "In 1961 and 1962 the vending machines receipts from machines housed in the Memorial Union were used to support the team. When these machines were put under administration or a university committee, the bowling team no longer got these funds.

"Some disagreement arose between the Memorial Union and the athletic department after bowling became a letter winning sport. This came to a head last fall when the athletic department took over the program.

"Presently, the bowling team is supported by \$100 in funds from the athletic department and the money collected through practice bowling at ten cents a line." Lingen continued, "These funds don't allow us to take the trips that the teams have taken other years."

Lingen explained that the loss

of Teigen as bowling coach was probably the biggest detrimental factor to the growth of the NDSU program. "Teigen was one of the leading collegiate bowling coaches in the nation," Lingen stated.

Teigen's absence, the refusal of anyone to manage the program and the absence of sufficient funds to add incentive to the team's bowlers all aided in decreasing the effectiveness of the NDSU program.

Lingen views this season optimistically, stating, "We are under the athletic department now and it is hoped we can expand our program. We have some very strong young bowlers."

In competition this year the keglers have an 8-7 record in the north division of the Tri-State Conference. The University of North Dakota leads the division with a 9-6 mark.

This weekend the Bison bowlers will participate in the regional American Collegiate Bowling tournament at Iowa City, Iowa. Dave Mott, the leading bowler on last year's squad, won the regional all-events championship at the Iowa City tournament last year. Moss graduated last spring.

In March the Tri-State Conference will hold a tournament in Minneapolis. The tournament bring together the teams from the north and south divisions of the conference and includes such big college teams as the University of Minnesota and Mankato State College.

| PLAYERS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | TOTAL |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|-------|
| JERRY LINGEN | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | 267 |
| JIM ANDERSON | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | 267 |
| VIM ANDERSON | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | 200 |
| JERRY JOHNSON | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | 212 |
| LARRY POWELLSON | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | 201 |
| CHUCK HERRERT | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | 205 |

SCORE SHEET shows the record breaking series bowled by the 1961 Bison bowling team. The 3177 series stands as a collegiate bowling record.

Alumni Director's Position As Bison Bowling Coach Explained

To the editor:

In your editorial in the Feb. 2 Spectrum you made some rather derogatory remarks concerning the duties, or lack of duties, of the director of the Alumni Association.

You insinuated that a part of the director's salary was a compensation for his duties as varsity bowling coach. This could not be further from the truth.

Lingen's salary as varsity bowling coach is exactly nothing. Furthermore, if Lingen hadn't volunteered to take the job, there would be no varsity bowling team.

Unfortunately, the majority of the time Lingen spends as bowling coach comes on week-ends, due to his pressing obligations

as Alumni director.

I'm sure the bowling team would appreciate a full time coach, but their share of the University budget, only \$100 doesn't allow for this, despite the fact that in the past the bowling team has been one of the most successful athletic teams on campus.

While the Spectrum has an obligation to bring these matters to the attention of the student body, it also has an obligation to present this material with full knowledge of the facts.

In the future you would be well advised to investigate the matters a little further before embarrassing yourself in print.

Larry Kroshus, PH

Maughan Predicts Even Mark

Wrestling Coach Arthur (Bucky) Maughan predicts his team will win 50 percent of this year's wrestling meets. Maughan said this percentage is very satisfying in view of the team he has.

Maughan also commented that the team isn't progressing too well because of the lack of men. Injury to Tom Valentine, Ag 2, has also decreased the team's hopes of a great season.

Bucky stated that he hopes Joe McCormick, captain of the team, will make it to the national meet.

"The team could be stronger if more of the men who had wrestling in high school would come out, but as it is most of the team's strength rests with Larry Mullens, Joe McCormick and Dan O'Hara," stated Maughan.

He added, "Walt Odegaard and Mike Ahneman are improving fast and will help the team very much."

"Next year's varsity team should be improved by 75 percent with the freshman team from this season," stated Bucky.

Some of the freshmen are Lawson, Len Patnesky, Phil Lore, John Hollman, Jon Kreameyer, Emery Knudson, Dan Lundstrom, Lowell Eddle, Herb Schmidt and Tom Edgerly.

Maughan added, "These men are working hard and if they come back they will definitely help the team next year."

| NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE | | | | |
|--------------------------|---|---|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct. | TP |
| U North Dakota | 8 | 1 | .889 | 745 |
| N. D. State U | 6 | 3 | .667 | 698 |
| State Coll. Iowa | 5 | 3 | .625 | 647 |
| S. D. State U | 4 | 4 | .500 | 637 |
| U. South Dakota | 3 | 4 | .429 | 491 |
| Morningside | 2 | 6 | .333 | 602 |
| Augustana | 1 | 8 | .111 | 597 |

NCC GAMES THIS WEEK
 South Dakota State University (Friday)
 North Dakota State University (Saturday)
 South Dakota State University (Sunday)
 the University of North Dakota (Monday)

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Two Losses Drop Bison From NCC Lead

Neil Thomas
Bison cagers were dropped from a first place tie with the University of North Dakota last weekend when they suffered second and third conference losses to the University of South Dakota and Morningside.

The Bison and UND had identical records going into last weekend's action but a 93-83 USD Friday night pushed the Bison out of first place while UND was beating Morningside.

The following night the Bison lost to Morningside 96-88 while UND was picking up win number 17 over USD.

The two losses coupled with UND's pair of victories leaves the Bison in second place with a 6-3 conference record, two games behind UND.

A slump in the Bison defense both nights enabled USD and Morningside to run up the two highest scores made against the Bison this season.

In the USD game, the Bison were beaten on the boards thus taking away their fast break which was a big factor in the outcome of the game.

All five starters scored in double figures for the Bison, led by Ron Schlieman who had 22 points. Bob Maier was right behind with 20. Jerry Suman and Joe Schaefer had 12 each and Lowell Cook added 11.

Jack Theeler and Mike Wilson led USD with 29 and 25 points respectively, accounting for 54 points.

From the floor the Bison hit 43.5 per cent and USD hit for 47.8.

Morningside scored 12 straight

points in the closing minutes of Saturday night's game to defeat the Bison.

Schlieman and Suman both fouled out and three other Bison starters had four fouls each.

Morningside took good advantage of their foul shots, hitting on 30 of 34 free throw attempts.

Schlieman again was high scorer for the Bison with 24 points, Suman had 19, Maier 18, and Schaefer scored 11.

John Vermilyea led Morningside with 27 points.

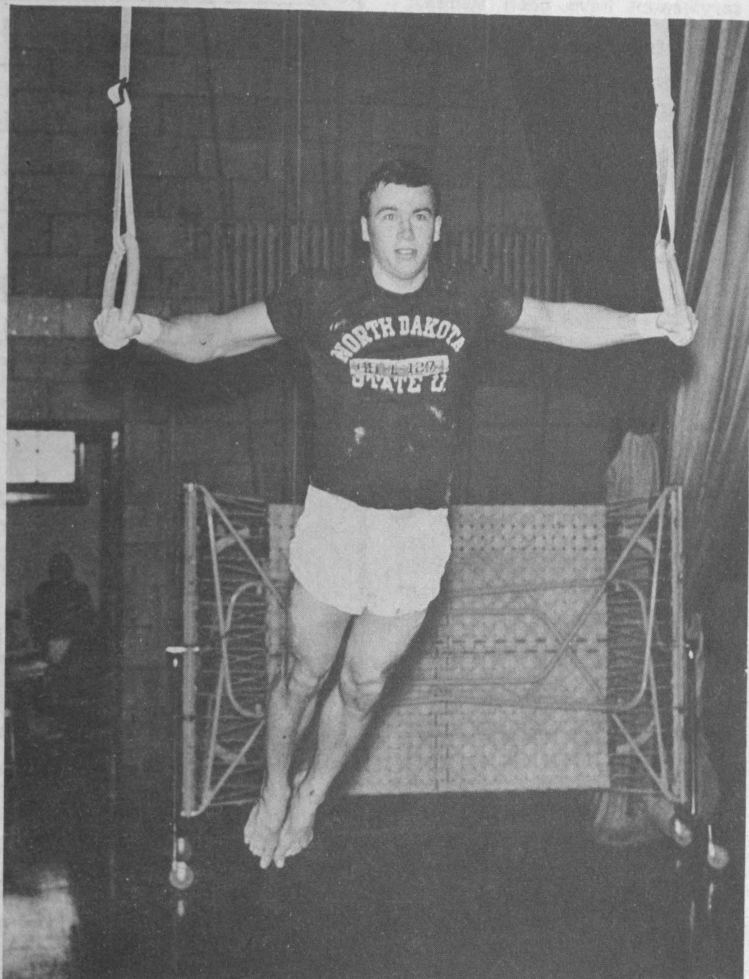
The Bison shot 41.3 per cent from the floor while Morningside hit for 44.4.

The Bison have three confer-

ence games remaining, including two with UND. Friday night the Bison play South Dakota State University in the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight the Bison meet the Moorhead State College Dragons at Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse in Moorhead. The Dragons are led by 6'4" center Jim Jahr, who recently scored his 1,000th point as a varsity basketball player. Jahr is averaging 17.2 points per game for the Dragons.

In the preliminary the Baby Bison freshmen meet the Baby Dragons. The Bison frosh have a 12 game win streak going into the 5:30 p.m. contest.



GYMNAST Dave Fleming performs the Iron Cross. Fleming is one of a number of students working out at gymnastic daily.

IM Basketball Finals Are Planned

Finals for the Intramural basketball season have been tentatively set for the middle of March, according to IM officials. The basketball season, which has run since the beginning of Winter Quarter, is divided into two halves.

At the IM board's regular meeting on Monday, discussion involved the presence of bowling teams at matches for which they held byes. IM Director Erv Kaiser explained that the Memorial Union Lanes were forced to reserve lanes that would not be used unless the IM teams came to bowl.

In other action, Kaiser explained that IM bowling, ping pong and billiards teams are going to be checked to determine the number of matches teams have forfeited. According to IM policy a team is disqualified if they have missed three matches.

The standings for the IM ping pong brackets are:

| Bracket I | |
|-----------------------|----|
| ISA | 23 |
| Coop (1) | 14 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 13 |
| Sigma Nu | 10 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon (1) | 7 |
| Sigma Chi | 0 |
| Bracket II | |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 17 |
| ASCE | 13 |
| Kappa Psi | 11 |
| Theta Chi | 10 |
| YMCA | 7 |
| Johnson (1) | 0 |

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Joe Satrom - - -

Pro Football Has Rewards



Money, a commodity that seems unlimited in the pockets of professional football team owners, could well be a big factor in determining which coaches will remain on the Bison staff. The Montreal Allouettes, an organization which failed in one attempt to hire Athletic Director Darrell Mudra, succeeded in a second attempt with a two year pact that many estimate will bring Mudra \$30,000 annually.

It seems logical that Mudra will seek positions in the Montreal club for several members of his present football staff. The fact that Mudra and his staff have been successful at North Dakota State University will serve as an incentive for the Allouettes to hire more of the Bison staff.

Certainly the financial benefits attained from the job are not the only basis for Mudra's acceptance of the job. There is a prestige and personal initiative factor that enters into any step in successful vocational development. Professional football allows any coach a chance to further this prestige and offers boundless opportunities for advancement.

Nevertheless, money controls the power in professional football. In this business, winning is second to drawing crowds as a measurement of success. Mudra seems destined for success in pro football because he has had great success in coaching winning football teams and the Montreal organization seems ready to supply the financial assistance necessary to create a strong football unit.

Supposing that Mudra and several of the present football staff leave NDSU several things could happen: the lack of coaches at NDSU this winter and spring could hinder Bison recruiting which has been a major factor in building the present football powerhouse or replacements for the staff members could be difficult and could weaken the overall program.

Regardless of the decision made by the remaining Bison coaches, Erhardt, Nystrom, Weaver and Koppenhaver, the fact remains that the returning Bison football players offer any coach a fine opportunity to win games. It could well be the strongest corps of letterman ever to return.

BOWLING

A phase of the NDSU athletic program which once earned the school nation wide recognition is being rebuilt. (See story page 14, col 1). Adequate financial support and coaching have been lacking in the program and both seem partially on their way to being re-instated.

Bowling, because of its lack of publicity, is often placed in the minor sport category when many times it could well serve the University in major sport role. Collegiate bowling teams, like football and basketball units, are often involved in wide reaching trips which attract public attention for the University.

Any work by Alumni Director Jerry Lingen or the athletic department to build a strong bowling team is certainly worthwhile. As in 1961-62, bowling could direct national attention to the athletic accomplishments of NDSU.

CLOSING NOTES

Bison varsity wrestlers meet Dickinson State College at the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

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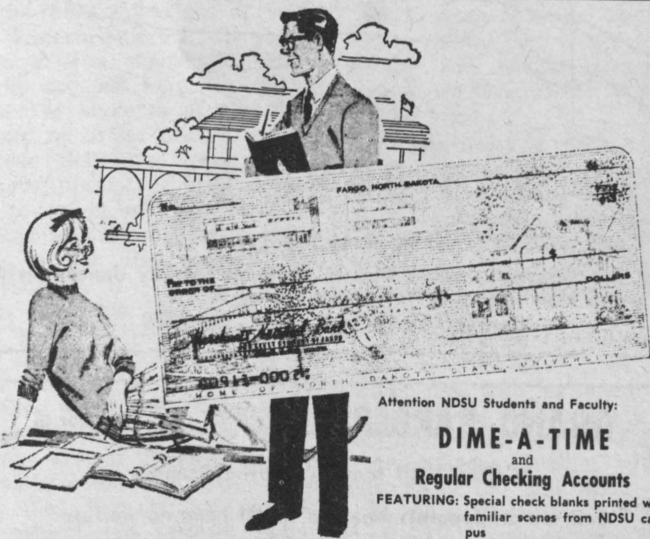
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Contract Feeding Costs Are Going Up

by Keith Holman

Students under contract feeding will probably be paying more for board next fall.

According to Franklin Bancroft, university food service director, "Although no definite plans have been formulated, the rising cost of living is forcing us to give strong consideration to the possibility of raising board bills.

We haven't shown an operating loss yet, but a recent "Wall Street Journal" projection indicates that replacement costs of institutional foods will show a 26 per cent increase in 1966 over 1965. This is a definite indication of what the food service is facing."

Bancroft said that he considered 10 per cent to be an estimate of the expected increase.

"The university food service, although part of the university is a self sustaining operation," Bancroft continued, "and as such, can not operate at a loss; we are not considered in the University operating budget and can not go to the legislature for more money. In this situation, we must make an estimate of our ex-

penses for the coming year and set our prices to them accordingly."

Board bills can not be increased until at least fall because the food service must honor existing contracts with the students. These contracts will not expire until after the present academic year.

Students affected by an increase are those who live in the

new dorm complex and those residents of Churchill and Ceres who choose to use the board program at the Memorial Union.

At present about 650 of the 972 students eating at the food center are under seven-day contract as are 107 of the 150 who eat at the Memorial Union. They pay \$411 per year and those under five-day contract pay \$378 per year.

Commercial Airlines Starting Student Half Fare Program

Students wanting to fly anywhere in the United States will get a break this spring when the new half fare program goes into effect.

Starting the 28 of this month any person between the ages of 12 and 21 will be able to fly on any domestic airline at half the jet coach fare.

The one requirement is that the student will be on standby reservation which means that he will get his discount only after all persons with reservations and

servicemen have been seated.

The theory behind this new price cut is that it is more profitable for an airline to have several half-fare passengers on board its planes than it is to fly with empty seats.

It is hoped that this discount to students will get the new generation in the habit of flying so that they will be life-long customers.

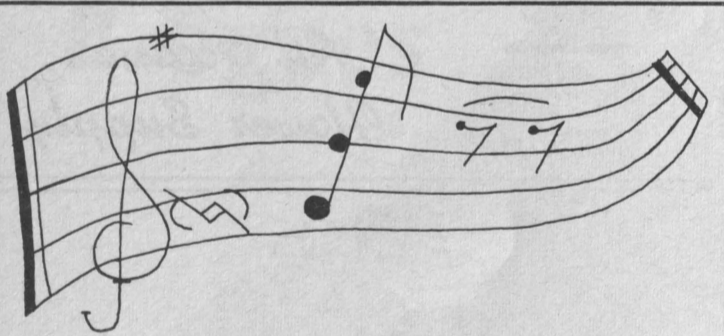
According to an official of the Federal Aeronautics Administration nearly 90 per cent of the American people have never flown in a commercial airplane.

When this new policy goes into effect students will have to obtain an identification card from one airline certifying their age. This will be presented upon purchasing a ticket.

This new policy will be in use indefinitely according to the FAA, but, like a similar plan instituted by the airlines several years ago, it is liable to be suspended during the mid-winter season when air-traffic is at its peak.



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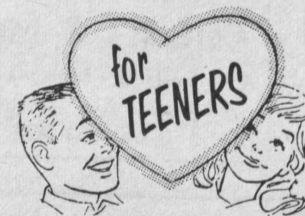
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