

General States North Dakota Collegians Will Soon Be Drafted

By Allan Peterson
The state of North Dakota can't continue much longer without drafting college students into the selective service in North Dakota. Melhouse spoke to a crowd in the Memorial ballroom last Thursday evening.

Exactly when the drafting of college students will begin Melhouse said he did not know, however he added it will depend on the conflict in Southeast Asia.

He pointed out that in February of 1965 North Dakota's draft quota was 13. In January of 1966 it had jumped to over 10 times that amount to 154 necessitating the possibility of drafting college students.

Presently there are 1.8 million college people in the United States holding the 2 S deferment. It is expected that 30,000 men will be drafted each month until June to offset a troop increase of 113,000.

Which students will be drafted will be determined by a special test to be administered next fall for the first time.

All students must score 70 on this test or they will be eligible for the draft. In addition freshmen must be in the upper half, sophomores in the upper two thirds and juniors in the upper three fourths of their classes. It is not expected that seniors will have to take the test. Melhouse stated that the test would be similar to the one used during the Korean conflict.

Among the many questions asked were those concerning deferments after completion of the undergraduate program. Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records at NDSU who served with Melhouse during the ques-

tion and answer period, said there are a few areas where exemptions are allowed.

They are the healing arts, tech-

nical skills and education. He added that pharmacy is the only healing art at NDSU and that math physics and engineering,

constituted some of the technical skills.

Melhouse remarked that some teachers in North Dakota are now being drafted. In order for a teacher to avoid the draft, said Melhouse, he must be considered indispensable by the local school board.

He advised all people who are planning to teach or go to graduate school to inform their local board immediately after their

plans are made concrete.

Melhouse stated that the rejection rate for military service because of physical reasons is only 30.4 per cent in North Dakota as compared to a 50 per cent national average.

Melhouse drew the crowd's strongest reaction when he answered a question asking what a draftee's chances of going to Viet Nam were now by saying, "pretty good."

Ousted Student Senators Call Impeachment Unfair

Ousted Student Senators, Mary Robson and William Tapper, call Senate impeachment action unfair.

Both Senators had missed the regularly scheduled Senate meeting on Sun., Feb. 6. The unexcused absences were the third for both Senators, who were allowed two for the year. A motion from the floor calling for their impeachment was unanimously passed.

Tapper said, "It was a bad deal for both Mary and me, other senators had been verbally warned by President Jim Schindler that they had reached their limit of absences. Neither Mary or I had received such warnings. In fact, I thought my absence at the last meeting was only my second."

Student Body President James Schindler states, "It's their responsibility to be there. I'm not going to herd them in or pat them on the wrist and say naughty."

According to Tapper the reason for impeachment for absences should be based on the principle that the senator shows a lack of interest so he should be removed to make room for people with more interest. He added, "My seat will not be filled. There is only one regular meeting remaining during my term."

Schindler commented, "The main reason they were impeach-

ed was to form a precedent for future senates."

Tapper argues, "In the past Senators with excessive absences were asked to resign. We were given no such opportunity. I hate to have the expulsion on my record."

"If he is so concerned about his record he should have been at the meeting," stated Schindler.

Robson also said she believed that she was not treated fairly in that she was not warned. Robson was a two year Senator just completing her first year.

Both Robson and Tapper plan to appeal the impeachment decision and ask to be reinstated at the next Senate meeting on Sun., Feb. 20.

Schindler said that he could see no reason for an appeal because the action was taken according to Senate Laws and the motion was properly handled.



DRAFT EXPERT, General Melhouse (left) heads panel with Major Dean (center) and Burton Brandrud (right) sitting in.

New GI Bill Pays Veterans To Attend College

A Cold War GI Bill, passed by the United States Congress and sent to the President, would provide \$100 to \$150 per month subsistence for veterans who have served more than 180 days of active duty since Feb. 1, 1955.

Although the present administration favors a less liberal bill, it is felt that the bill approved by Congress will be adopted. This bill, patterned after the Korean GI Bill, makes provisions for all veterans who served since 1955 rather than the limited groups outlined in the administration's request.

The proposed bill provides money for education. The amount received per month depends on the marital status of the individual and the number of his dependents. Veterans who have served more than 180 days of active duty would be allowed one month of educational benefits for each month of service up to a maximum of 36 months. The bill applies to both undergraduate and graduate work as well as vocational and trade school training.

Veterans who have paid for their own educations since the last GI bill expired in 1955 would not receive back-pay allowances for that education but would be covered under the proposed bill if they seek advanced study.

Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records at North Dakota State University, stated, "This office has received nothing official on the proposed bill. Unofficially it appears similar to the Korean Bill, providing subsistence to veterans attending a school of their choice."

Brandrud said that his office has no way of knowing how many veterans are presently on campus and how many would be covered by the proposed bill. Since all deadlines have expired

under the old bill, registration forms have not provided for a tabulation of veterans currently enrolled.

The proposed bill would be handled by the Veteran's Administration. In a telephone conversation with the Veteran's Ad-

ministration Center in Fargo, the **Spectrum** was informed that they had no more information on the proposed bill than had been presented to the general public by the press. They were presently awaiting Presidential approval

(Continued on page 2)

MASONIC

Local Library Sold To UND

The Masonic Library in Fargo was recently sold to the University of North Dakota for an estimated \$10,000. The library which is more than 30 years old is noted for its fine collection of volumes dealing with the history of western Americana.

Rudolf Otterson, professor of history, was one of the leading advocates for the acquisition of the library. "The Masons had one of the finest collections of works on Western America," he stated, "and it is a shame that these works are no longer available either to students of this University or in its library."

Dean Stallings, head of the campus library, favored buying the collection but because of the limited amount of funds available to the library could not purchase it.

He explained that Dean Walster, a former NDSU agronomist, and another Mason named Stockwell had been interested in building the collection as a "package library," which would be sent around the state making it available to all Masons. When they died interest was lost in the project and because nearly 75 per cent of the Masons' state budget was spent to maintain the facility until it was closed.

Stallings stated that if the library which contained approximately 10,000 volumes had been purchased it would have cost the library between \$6,000 and \$7,000 to hire two full time librarians

for six months just to sort and recatalogue the new volumes.

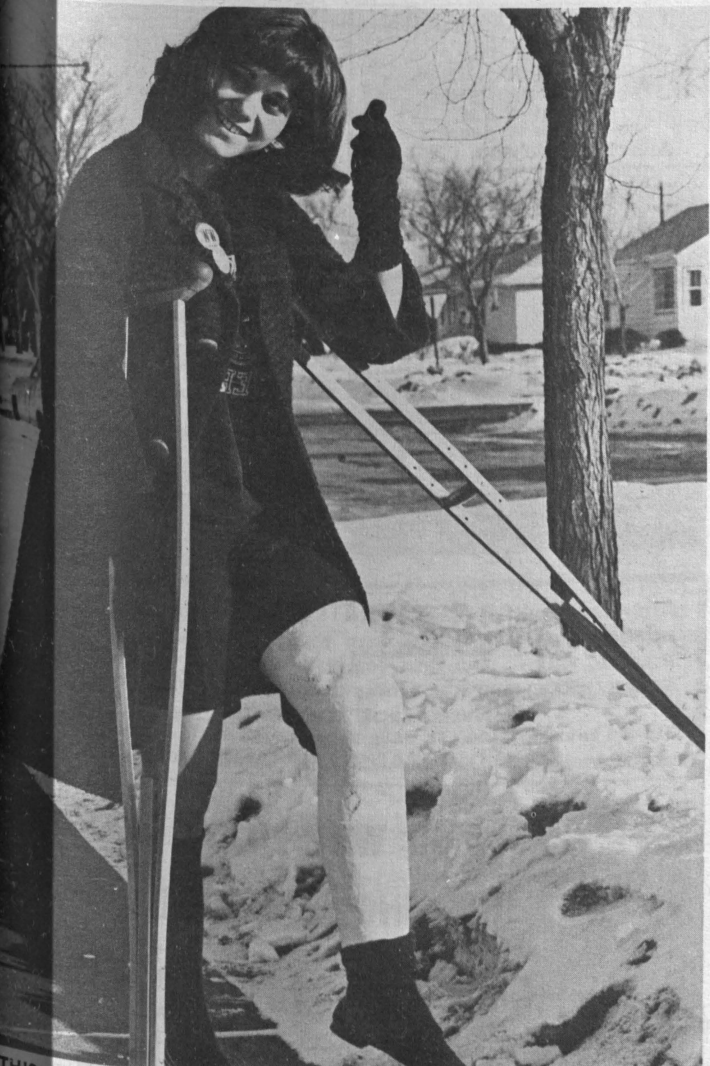
"Many of the books were duplicates of those which we already have," continued Stallings, "and these could have been sold to either high schools or a new junior college. The revenue from the resale would almost equal the total investment."

Otterson said that if this were possible then "the few volumes which were retained by the library would be worth the expense and would have added greatly to the quality of the facility."

"I was never presented with a serious proposal to buy the library," said NDSU Vice President Nickerson, "and therefore we never did take any action. The various aspects of the acquisition were never discussed with me."

The collection bought by UND does not include those works which deal with Masonry. Those volumes will remain in the hands of the original owners while the rare volumes dealing with the history of the Red River Valley and the northwest will be moved to the University campus. The remainder of the library will be moved to the new junior college at Williston, to form the nucleus of their library.

Hear Bramwell Fletcher tonight in Festival Hall at 8:15 p.m.



THIS SLICK CHICK Jane Bale, took a tumble on NDSU ice and has a waist high cast to prove it. According to Jane hitchhiking now beats walking.

What's Happening In Art And Drama

by Jan Weible

The British National Theater film production of "Othello" will be shown at the Fargo theater at 1:30, 4:30, and 8:00 p.m. today and tomorrow. Lawrence Olivier, who has been called "the greatest actor in the English speaking theater" by many critics, stars as the jealousy-tortured Moor.

Although American reviewers particularly have commented that Olivier's performance is overplayed, the opportunity to see a professional interpretation of one of Shakespeare's more difficult roles ought not be dismissed lightly.

It may be true that some of the illusion of the theater is lost in film, but the close camera technique reveals the gestures and expressions of actors which are often obscured in large theaters.

On Friday, Feb. 18 at 8:00 p.m. the Back Porch Majority, a modern folk singing group will perform at the Fieldhouse. The three girls and four boys composing the group were originally organized and trained to provide replacements for the famous New Christy Minstrels. Their manager borrowed the idea from baseball; hence, the term "farm team" is often applied to them.

It soon became obvious that these talented young singers need not play second fiddle to any group. Their third professional performance was given for the President and his family at the White House.

The Back Porch Majority are noted for their lively renditions of "authentic folk" such as "Down the Ohio" and for songs of social comment in the folk tradition.

The Student Union Activities Board and the Red River Art Center are co-sponsoring a series of lectures by local artists and instructors. Cyrus Running, head of the Concordia art department delivered the first lecture Sunday, Feb. 13. Running is best known in this area for his glass mosaic chancel wall behind the altar of the First Lutheran Church in Fargo. One of his paintings hangs in the permanent art collection in the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

Next Sunday, Feb. 20, Dr. Leo Hertel, head of the department of modern languages of North Dakota State University, will be the lecturer.

The lectures are held at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall of the Memorial Union. There is no admission charge for NDSU students or faculty or for members of the Red River Art center.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 19, 8:15 p.m. — Feb. 20, 2:00 p.m.—

The Concordia Repertory Theater will present "Red Roses for Me," in the main auditorium at Concordia. It is an Irish drama, written by Sean O'Casey, about the labor strike of 1913 in Dublin.

Feb. 22, 8:15 p.m.—

The Vienna Choir Boys will sing at Nemzek Fieldhouse at Moorhead State College.

Feb. 25, 8:00 p.m.—

Orson Welles' film "Citizen Kane" will be shown in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

Feb. 28—

All entries for the Student Art Show must be submitted to the assistant director of the Memorial Union.

"A Good Place To Meet - A Good Place To Eat"
FOR FAST SERVICE AND TASTY FOOD—IT'S THE
S. U. HASTY TASTY
Across from the Campus
AMPLE PARKING SPACE BOOTHS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

GI Bill Cont.

(Continued from page 1)

and official confirmation of the bill.

Bill Linzbach, treasurer of the NDSU Veteran's Club would qualify for 27 months of educational benefits under the proposed bill. Linzbach at present has only nine months of schooling left until the completion of his bachelors degree but commented that if the present bill is approved he might consider further education in another field, not necessarily graduate school.

Linzbach stated that he felt the bill would bring a lot of ex-servicemen back to school who previously were reluctant to go because they did not want to be dependent upon their parents for financial assistance. He felt this would be especially true of married veterans who now would have the opportunity to pursue higher education without enduring extreme financial stress.

Ken Losee, AS 2, and vice commander of the Veteran's Club, would qualify for the maximum of 36 months of subsistence. Losee felt that if the bill is approved, the resulting financial aid may be the needed impetus for him to do graduate work in his field.

Another veteran on campus, Tim Young, AS 3, stated that if the proposed bill is adopted, he would consider going on to photography school after completion of his current degree. The added schooling would be possible only if such a bill was approved.

Who won the election?



I don't know..... Maybe
Senate should put out another
"special" edition....

Placement Opportunities

Wed., Feb. 16—
Collins Radio Company, offers research and development, design, manufacturing and packaging assignments to electrical, and mechanical engineering graduates. Industrial engineering offers production, methods and standards in addition to plant layout work.

U. S. Forest Service continues to need civil engineering graduates for a variety of engineering assignments including road construction and equipment maintenance.

International Milling Company seeks interviews with an agricultural sciences students and mathematics majors. Production, distribution and marketing assignments are available.

Sperry Rand, Phoenix, seeks engineering graduates for work in Arizona.

Thur. & Fri., Feb. 17 & 18—
Caterpillar Tractor, Peoria, offers a wide variety of work assignments for engineering and economics majors. Research, design and production assignments for technical graduates and administrative trainee positions,

accounting, marketing and business admin. students. Journalism and mathematics backgrounds are also in demand.

Thur., Feb. 17—
Cutler Hammer, Inc. offer engineering assignments to electrical, mechanical and industrial graduates. Research, manufacturing and sales positions are open to recent graduates.

City of Detroit, Michigan offers a variety of positions to practical every type of graduate completing academic degrees at NDSU.

University of Minnesota Civil Service has announced openings on campus of the University ranging from general administration to technical responsibilities in research activities.

Fri., Feb. 18—
Target Stores, Inc. of the Twin Cities seek graduates with a variety of training for openings in store operations management.

Osco Drug Stores have openings in No. Dak. & So. Dak., for store management trainees.

Desoto Chemical Coatings, De Plaines, Ill., offers laboratory assignments to chemistry graduates at the bachelors and advanced degree levels.

Mon., Feb. 21—
Northern Ordnance Division of FMC Corp., Minneapolis, Minn., is seeking to employ a number of mechanical, electrical and industrial engineering graduates.

Great Northern Railway Company offers civil engineering positions at the Bridge Dept. Work consists of design of bridges and related railroad structures.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn., design, develop and manufacture gas turbine, ram jet, rocket, fuel cell and other advanced propulsion systems.

The Boeing Company will seek graduates in math, civil, industrial, mechanical, electrical and physics positions in research, development, design, test, production and service areas.

Tue. & Wed., Feb. 22 & 23—
UNIVAC offers engineering and programming assignments in the computer industry. Electrical and industrial engineers are in primary demand.

Tue., Feb. 22—
Iowa Public Service Company offers operating and distribution assignments to electrical graduates. Industrial and mechanical engineering assignments are open in electric production and industrial usage areas.

Wed., Feb. 23—
Mando, a division of Boise Cascade Corp., Mpls., will be seeking mechanical engineering graduates to fill openings in their central engineering department. Basic areas of work involve (1) planning and development, (2) design and process.

Iowa State Highway Commission offers engineering assignments to civil, architectural and agricultural engineering graduates.

Jervis B. Webb Company, Detroit, Mich., seeks industrial, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers that are interested in going into the field of designing material handling systems and products.

Addition: The Co-operative Extension Service, Michigan State University, has openings for both 4-H Club and agricultural agent trainees. They prefer graduates with B.S. degrees and good academic records, these will receive full consideration. Contact the Placement Office for assistance in contacting the above employer.

KDSU Highlites

Wednesday, Feb. 16—

8:00-9:00 p.m. Democracy on Trail - "Have We Discovered How to Keep the Peace?" by George V. Allen, former director of the U. S. Information Agency

Thursday, Feb. 17—

5:15-5:30 p.m. Debate at NDSU
9:00-9:30 p.m. Conversation with Paul Tillich, theologian and existentialist, and Carl Rogers, authority in psychology and counseling.

Friday, Feb. 18—

5:00-6:00 p.m. Jazz on Campus
9:30 p.m. Evening Concert: 1812 Overture by Tchaikovsky, Cello Concerto in B by Dvorak, and Gaité Parisienne by Offenbach.

Complete program schedules can be picked up at the information desk of the Memorial Union.

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ELECTRICAL,
and METALLURGICAL
ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS
APPLIED MATHEMATICS
PHYSICS and
ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, FEB. 21

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

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Dessert and all
trimmings included

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NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS
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SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO
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UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

YOU WILL ENJOY
SHOPPING OUR STORE
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NP Avenue and 8th Street
Fargo, N. Dak.

Definitely Going Charter Flight To Europe Half Full

The chartered Boeing 707 jet will be definitely going to Paris this summer, according to George Schmidt, director of the Memorial Union.

The Air France jet holds 164 passengers. The North Dakota State University Choir will occupy 44 of these seats.

The remaining 120 seats are open to students, faculty, staff and their dependent children and parents. To qualify under these terms affiliation with the University during the present Winter Quarter is required.

Of the 120 seats 54 have definitely been reserved. On Feb. 10 alone 4 seats were reserved.

According to William Klema, Minneapolis representative for Air France, "The NDSU flight is

further toward completion than any other in the Midwest." He was referring to similar flights chartered for this summer by many of the other colleges and universities in the country.

Of the 54 seats now reserved students have taken 19 and relatives going with these students account for another six seats.

Faculty and staff members have reserved 15 of the seats and five have been reserved for relatives traveling with them.

Nine seats are reserved by people who are not traveling with their University affiliated relative.

The trip will cost \$330 per person round trip between the Twin Cities and Paris. The flight will depart from the Minneapolis-

St. Paul International Airport June 5 and will arrive at Orly Field in Paris the following morning. The trip will end July 3.

Plans include only the round trip air transportation as described. In addition they may accompany the NDSU Choir during the four-week concert tour of France, Switzerland, Germany and Italy at the nominal fee of \$400 which includes hotel reservations, meals and side trips.

On The Social Scene

PINNINGS

Vernae Thostenson (Concordia) to Mike Hasbargen (Sigma Chi)

Mary Williams (Concordia) to Jack Fowler (Sigma Chi)

Clinic Treats Speech Defects

"The white wabbit wan away" is a phrase which may be heard in the Speech Clinic in Festival Hall.

People with speech or hearing problems may come to the speech department for help voluntarily or they may be referred there by a physician, instructor or interested person. The clients come from approximately a 60 mile radius. Priority is given to North Dakota State University students, faculty members, and their families.

These people are helped by junior and senior speech therapy majors who are enrolled in clinical practice courses or by the director of speech therapy, Jack L. Sigman.

People with aphasia, stutter-

ing, delayed speech, dialect, cleft palate, articulation, voice quality, hearing, mental and emotional problems are receiving help and instruction.

Student therapists employ many techniques to help their clients. Diaphragmatic breathing exercises, play therapy, counseling, blowing exercises, pronunciation drills, oral reading and singing are used every day in the clinical situation.

Susan Hall, AS 3, after a therapy session with a four year old boy boasted, "Mr. Sigman, Tommy stuck his tongue out at me!" Miss Hall then explained that this was the first time Tommy realized that he had control over his tongue muscles.

6 million mentally retarded have enough problems without you adding to them.

Now, you're probably saying to yourself, "Why blame me? I didn't do anything."

That's the problem.

Do something.

1. Encourage your schools to have special teachers and special classes to identify and help mentally retarded children early in their lives.
2. Urge your community to set up workshops to train retardates who are capable of employment.
3. Persuade employers to hire the mentally retarded and help those who cannot find work by themselves.
4. Accept the mentally retarded as fellow human beings who can become assets to their families and communities, rather than burdens on society.
5. Write for the free booklet from the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.



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TRIPLE THICK MILK SHAKES 22¢
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Editorials

Enviably Record Set By Saddle And Sirloin

Perhaps no single event occurring on campus exemplifies cooperation and initiative as well as the Little International conducted by the Saddle and Sirloin Club. The members organized a show which has gained acclaim as an all-University function.

Because of the Saddle and Sirloin members' enthusiasm, the event has become a highlight of Winter Quarter. The large percentage of students who attend the event justifies the name, State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, selected by the voters of the state.

The College of Agriculture sets an example that could be followed by other colleges. The livestock showmanship contest could be paralleled by shows in other colleges.

The Saddle and Sirloin Club, is a strong asset of the Agriculture College. Eddie Dunn, president of the group, and the club's members deserve recognition for the event.

Few events on campus, including Homecoming and Sharivar, attain the level of publicity reached by the S and S members for the highlight of the year. It must be stated that this is in part due to the reputation which the Little International has created and maintained. This reputation was maintained in Saturday night's events and doubtlessly will continue into the future.

If a lesson can be learned from the Little International and the Saddle and Sirloin Club it would be directly related to the campus organizations. Other groups could well aim at sponsoring an event comparable to the Little International. Organization apathy has taken control of a number of organizations which have the opportunities to sponsor such events.

Guideline For Letters Defined

The *Spectrum* welcomes all "letters to the editor."

However there are certain restrictions which we must place upon them. All letters should be typed, doublespaced and signed by the writer with his college and class included.

The *Spectrum* demands that letters not be libelous. We reserve the right to shorten letters and will print all meeting these qualifications unless there are several pertaining to the same subject.

Deadline for "letters to the editor" is Thursday evening, however in special cases the deadline can be extended until Saturday.

Teacher Evaluation Is Useful

(ACP) — It's that time of the semester again, when every professor is looked on by his charges as a smirking, inhumane wretch who dedicates his entire spirit for the next few weeks to the relentless torture and methodical destruction of the student's will to live, says the "Battalion," Texas A & M.

But even as we prepare to gird ourselves for the miserable days of exams that come twice a year, there is a ray of hope for us coming from the state of Washington.

The University of Washington student body must have decided it was tired of being trodden upon by professors so students devised a clever means of retaliation—a mammoth book which literally tears the guts from the faculty.

The book is called Course Critique, and as the title implies, it systematically reviews the best and worst of the University's course offerings. It is lavish in its praise and merciless in its contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members. Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

All 25,000 students were allowed to participate through questionnaires. The results were screened and analyzed by a select group of doctoral level individuals and the findings were published in book form a year ago. Needless to say, the book is a roaring success.

Harvard has published a Confidential Guide compiled by the editors of the student newspaper which details both the best and worst of its academic offerings. Other campuses in the North, though only a handful, have shown interest in similar projects through which students can express sincere opinions on the quality of the courses they are taking and the men who teach them.

Such an ambitious venture would cause a more than mild reaction among the faculty on this campus and on any campus, and understandably so. Nobody likes to be panned by an unequal.

If a Course Critique could be handled responsibly, it could well prove beneficial to a department head who is attempting to upgrade his curriculum and staff.

The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

(Oldest student organization on campus)

The *Spectrum* is published every Wednesday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, N. D., by the NDSU Commission of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N. D.

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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
Jim Glynn Managing Editor
Tanfield Miller News Editor
Joe Satrom Sports Editor

Letters to the Editor . . .

Election Paper Unnecessary Senate Spending Questioned

To the editor:

Every quarter a substantial percentage of the student's tuition fee goes toward activities. Our "representative" Student Senate has much of the say as to where this money goes.

In the past year we have seen our fees go for the payment of plaques for student senators. This came to about \$200. Sending two students abroad for the summer costs \$2000. Whether or not

these were in the best interests of the student body is questionable.

Some of the minor extravagances of Student Senate can be forgiven due to the fact that they are inexperienced students playing the game of legislative process and the fact that they are elected by us, the student body.

However, when two appointed students take upon themselves the task of informing the stu-

dents at our expense, it makes one question the procedures of our elected body. I am referring to Bob Hendrickson's folly, namely, the special senate election pamphlet issued on campus last Thursday.

I would like to know what difference exists between the article on candidates in the Feb. 9 *Spectrum* and the special election pamphlet, other than that the pamphlet contains pictures of the candidates.

These pictures may be necessary for the student who votes on the basis of the personal appearance of the candidates, but outside of this the *Spectrum* sufficiently covered the election.

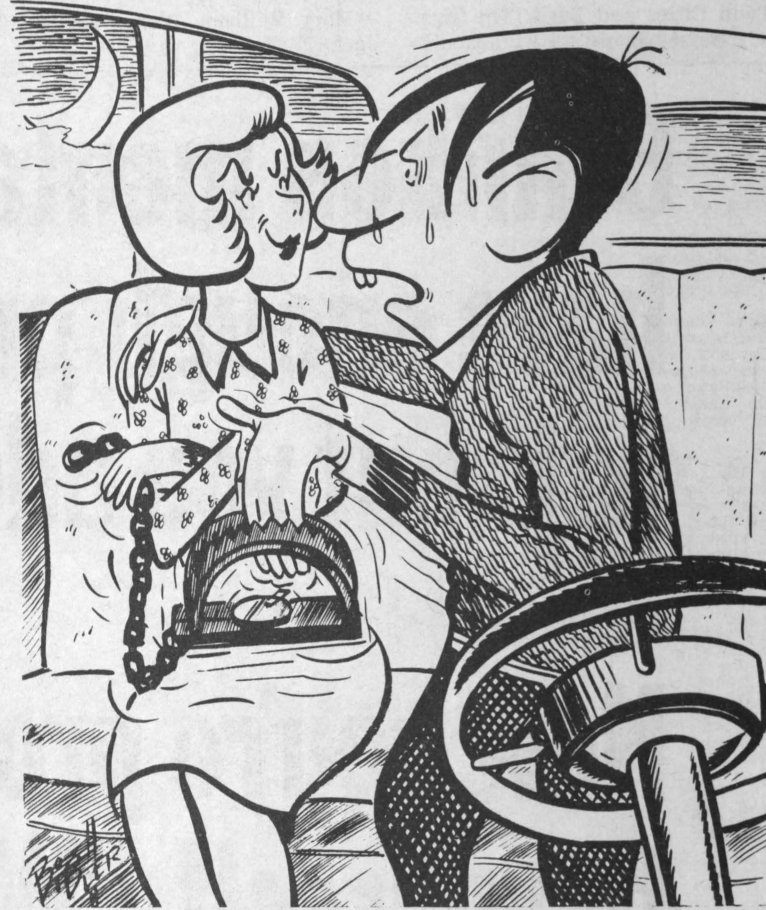
I would question the right of the Commissioner of Campus Affairs and the Student Senate secretary to edit such an issue, and would further question the capabilities of our student senators who allowed such an action.

The Commission of Publications, according to the Constitution, is supposed to handle all periodicals sponsored by student funds, yet this commission was not even notified of the pamphlet.

Of course, the Constitution seems to matter little to our elected body as they have operated in contrast to the rulings of the Constitution during the past academic year. I here refer to the fact that Student Senate has never replaced the two Student Senate vacancies and has thus legislated unconstitutionally all year.

It is my hope that in the future our elected officers can appoint students who are not so subject to personal recognition and emotionalism so that an efficient and workable cooperation can be established among the sister organizations on campus.

Arlen Meline, AS 3



"Frankly, Louise, I think a simple 'no' would have been just as effective."

Treatment Of Students By Business Office Angers Impounded Car Owners

To the editor:

Recently a fellow student had his car impounded, was forced to pay a five dollar fine, and was given a tongue lashing due to the incompetence of a police officer on campus.

The student was forced to leave his car with his parking sticker on it in his home town for repairs. He was therefore using his parents' car and asked a campus policeman what he should do since the car had no sticker. The officer told him to get the number from his sticker, put it on a piece of paper, and place it in a visible place on his windshield, which he did.

Lo and behold at the end of the week this student went out to start his car and the car was gone. He found it in the campus impound lot.

The student went to the Business office, explained the entire situation to Assistant Business Manager R. J. Corliss and asked that his car be returned. Corliss said he could have it - for \$5.00. When the student asked him what for, Corliss replied sarcastically that he threw an office party every Christmas for his staff.

When I began to ask a question, he interrupted me by asking if it was my car that was in-

involved. When I replied, "No," he had me removed from the office by the campus policeman.

When the student's mother came in to inquire about the cost, she received the same sarcastic and nasty answers.

I don't know who Corliss thinks he is, but I feel he should at least have some respect for the parents of the students even if he has none for the students themselves. Who does he think pays the money that goes into this University? Who pays his wages?

When I ask someone a civil question I expect a civil answer, whether it's my car or not. I have a car and if I'm ever in the same position I want to know what to do.

In effect, he accused the student of lying, and when this student offered to show Corliss the card with the number on it, he did not care if it was there. As it happened the number of the parking sticker was still firmly attached to the windshield but the car had been impounded at a cost of \$5.00.

The campus police are the ones to blame if anyone should have to pay. If the officer didn't know the answer to the student's question he should have referred him to someone who did. The police

are so busy impounding cars they don't have time to read up on the campus regulations.

Everyone on campus who has a car paid \$15.00 for a parking space. What difference does it make what you park in this space? If we want to, we should be able to park a tractor there.

It seems to me that \$15.00 is a lot of money for a field that's full of snow in the winter, full of mud in the spring and in the fall, and dust in the summer; not even to mention its location—one-half mile from dorm. First we could park in the Reed "mud-hole," then due to construction we had to move to the Reed "pasture."

As long as we paid all this money for our own private mud-hole why can't we park whatever we want there?

Tom Reiter, PH 1

Paper Praised

To the editor:

Right or wrong, you have given us the liveliest edition of the *Spectrum* yet — unquestionably less pedestrian and platitudinous than nineteen campaign platforms would have been.

James A. Meier, CH 6

NDSU May Lose Half Million Dollars

Reprinted from the Fargo Forum and Moorhead News)

The administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson would reduce funds for land-grant colleges and universities, including North Dakota State University, to help get more money for the Great Society programs.

That statement was made by Mark Andrews, R-N D., in a Day talk prepared for a banquet Feb. 10 at Cooperstown.

Andrews says federal money for NDSU is being recommended in the U. S. budget for a cut of some half million dollars in three fields—teaching funds, research and cooperative extension work.

This means, said Andrews, that in a year when the Legislature is in session, that additional state funds would have to be found as a replacement if the work affected by the federal reductions is to continue at the present level.

While the Great Society programs this year are finding their funds increased by \$3½-billion, drastic cuts are being made in long-term, well accepted programs such as our land-grant university.

Right here at home, NDSU will suffer a half million dollar budget cut as the result of the president's recommendations."

Andrews said the federal teaching fund to NDSU will be reduced by \$165,132, research by \$143,384 and cooperative extension work \$121,300.

As recently as 1960, said Andrews, Congress reviewed these allocations and by unanimous action in both houses of Congress, increased this funding to \$4.5 million annually because of inflation and population growth. It had been about \$8 million, he said.

The President's budget proposes a nationwide reduction in teaching funds of about \$12 million or about an 80 per cent cut.

The cooperative extension work being cut includes, interestingly enough, Andrews said, a program

of working among Indian people at a time when stress is given to other administration Indian programs, such as the Head-Start program and the anti-poverty program.

"Programs that waste taxpayers money are serious indeed but they are not nearly as serious as when they are jeopardizing programs that have been working well," said Andrews.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Wednesday, Feb. 16—**
 4:00 p.m. SUAB Betty Co-ed-Joe College Reception - Hultz Lounge, Memorial Union
 7:00 p.m. Circle K Club Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union
 A.S.M.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 7:30 p.m. Sharivar Open House - The Forum, Memorial Union
 8:15 p.m. Lyceum: "The Bernard Shaw Story" - Festival Hall
- Thursday, Feb. 17—**
 3:30 p.m. Cereal Tech Seminar - Room 203, Harris Hall
 Faculty Affairs - Room 101, Memorial Union
 4:30 p.m. Ag. Econ. Seminar - Room 308, Morrill Hall
 6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
 7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Initiation Meeting - LSA Center
 A.S.C.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union
 8:00 p.m. Churchill Hall Government Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
 Vet's Club Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
- Friday, Feb. 18—**
 10:30 a.m. Mech. Engr. Seminar - Room 204, Dolve Hall
 8:00 p.m. SUAB Winter Weekend "Back Porch Majority" - Fieldhouse.
- Saturday, Feb. 19—**
 7:30 a.m. American College Testing Program - Ballroom, Prairie Room, Town Hall, Memorial Union
 1:00 p.m. SUAB WW Mauler Bowl - The Mall
 2:00 p.m. SUAB WW Rock & Roll Dance - Ballroom, Memorial Union
 7:30 p.m. Basketball Game - NDSU vs. UND - Fieldhouse
 9:00 p.m. SUAB WW Smoth Dance - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- Sunday, Feb. 20**
 3:00 p.m. Student Recital - Festival Hall
 7:30 p.m. SUAB Art Lecture - Town Hall, Memorial Union
- Monday, Feb. 21—**
 4:30 p.m. Intramural Board Meeting - Room 204, Fieldhouse
 6:30 p.m. LSA Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
 7:30 p.m. KDP Exchange Meeting - Moorhead State
- Tuesday, Feb. 22—**
 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 Noontime Movie - "Captain Video"
 4:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
 7:30 p.m. Counseling & Guidance Club Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
 8:00 p.m. Faculty Lectureship - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- Wednesday, Feb. 23—**
 6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 7:00 p.m. Circle K Club Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union



FOCUS ON THIS week's campus cutie, Julie Norling.

Versatile Professor Authors Book On Plains Horticulture

Donald G. Hoag, assistant professor of horticulture, is a versatile individual. Hoag is an author, a Red River Valley farmer, a horticultural lecturer and the American co-chairman of the Planning Committee of the International Peace Garden.

Born and raised on a farm near Harwood, N. Dak., he attended North Dakota State University. After serving as a Japanese interpreter for the Provost Marshal General's Office during World War II, he finished his graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

He first became a member of the NDSU staff in 1947, but

from 1952 until 1955 was operator of a nursery landscape service. He rejoined the faculty in 1955.

He has written a number of bulletins and brochures. He recently completed a book entitled "Trees and Shrubs for the Northern Plains." The book is useful for all levels of interest from the casual gardner choosing a shrub to the student classifying plants.

He continues to farm near Harwood. One of the results of this farm is the development of a herd of purebred Herefords.

He has lectured widely on many phases of horticulture.

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Koppenhaver And Erhardt Appointed

The posts of athletic director and head football coach have been filled by recent appointments by Dr. H. R. Albrecht, president of North Dakota State University. Dr. Dick Koppenhaver has been appointed athletic director while Ron Erhardt received the head coaching job.

Dr. Albrecht announced the appointments one week after the surprise resignation of Darrell Mudra who formerly held both positions. Mudra accepted the head coaching job with the Montreal Allouettes of the Canadian Professional Football League.

The appointments mark the first time that both positions have been held by natives of North Dakota, according to au-

thorities.

Dr. Koppenhaver is a graduate of the University of North Dakota where he also received his masters degree and doctorate in education. The 34 year old coach taught at several North Dakota high schools before entering collegiate coaching at Valley City State College.

Koppenhaver received the "North Dakota Coach of the Year" award in 1963 when his VC Vikings won the North Dakota College Athletic Conference title. Koppenhaver came to NDSU last summer to handle freshmen football, the varsity offensive backfield and baseball.

Head coach Erhardt is a graduate of Jamestown College. Later

Erhardt received his masters degree in education from Colorado State College in Greeley, Colo.

Erhardt came to NDSU in 1963 after coaching Minot Ryan high school athletics. The 34 year old mentor had coached several other western North Dakota schools before coming to NDSU.

For the past three seasons Erhardt has handled the defensive line of the Bison in addition to his duties as assistant athletic director.

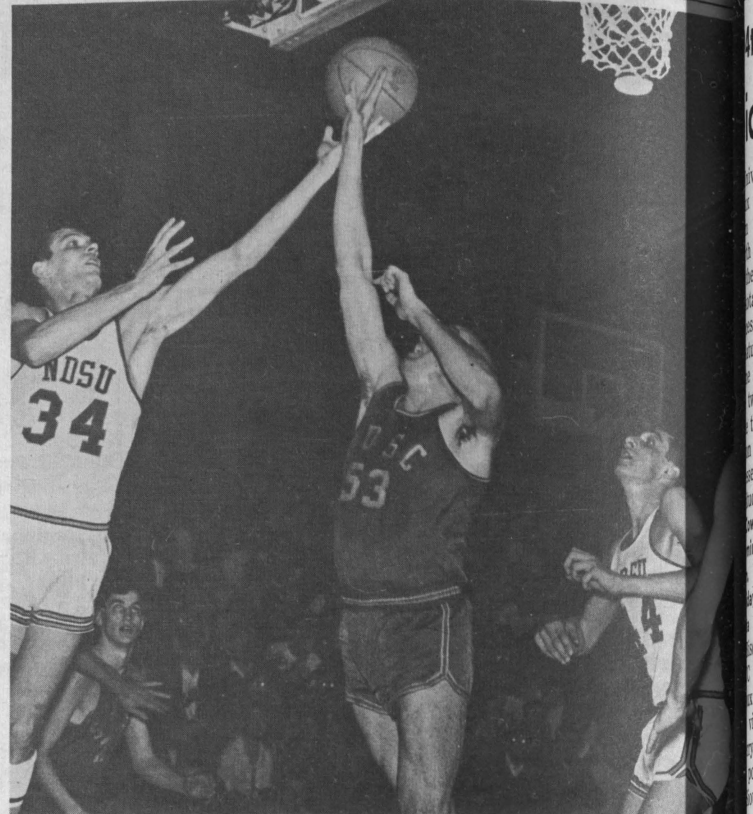
The remaining members of the Bison football coaching staff, Buck Nystrom and Walt Weaver, are expected to make decisions within the next few days as to whether or not they will continue to coach at NDSU.

New head football coach Erhardt expressed optimism over keeping the two coaches. "We hope to again hire both Nystrom and Weaver; they've both been important in our program," he stated.

Koppenhaver's duties as athletic director include administering the physical education for men and women, the intramural program, the graduate and service program and the collegiate athletic program.

Coach Erhardt immediately expressed concern over maintaining the football status which the NDSU football program has built over the last three years. He stated, "We hope to maintain our high status nationally in football although I can't promise another 11-0 season."

"We have a fine nucleus back for the 1966 season, and the school's administration has been helpful," Erhardt added.



STRETCHING Bob Maier (34) shoots over the arm of South Dakota center Larry Tompkins (53) as Gerry Suman (44) looks on.

Baby Bison Suffer First Defeat; Rebound With 124-81 Victory

Moorhead State College freshmen basketballers scored the first victory of the season over the Baby Bison cagers in a 86-76 encounter at Moorhead. Later in the week the Bison freshmen cagers got back on the winning track with a 124-81 victory over Kallod Carpet.

In the Moorhead game the Baby Bison led 37-32 at the half but were outscored by a balanced Dragon unit 54-39 in the closing half. Five Moorhead starters scored in double figures as the Dragons scored their seventh victory in thirteen starts.

Palma Chandler, 6'1" guard,

led the Bison frosh with 31 points on 15 field goals and one free throw.

Friday evenings game with Kallod Carpet featured what many authorities think was the highest point total scored by a team in the Fieldhouse. The Baby Bison managed the 124 point performance with six men scoring from 15 to 19 points. The frosh shot 55 per cent from the field.

This weekend the Baby Bison meet the University of North Dakota Sioux frosh in an effort to improve their 13-1 record. The Fieldhouse doors will open at 5 p.m. and the preliminary game will begin at 5:30.

The Sioux Paposes boast one of the biggest backlines the Bison frosh have faced this season. The starting unit includes 6'9" center Bob Godfread and 6'5" forward Vern Praus, two North Dakota all-stars last season.

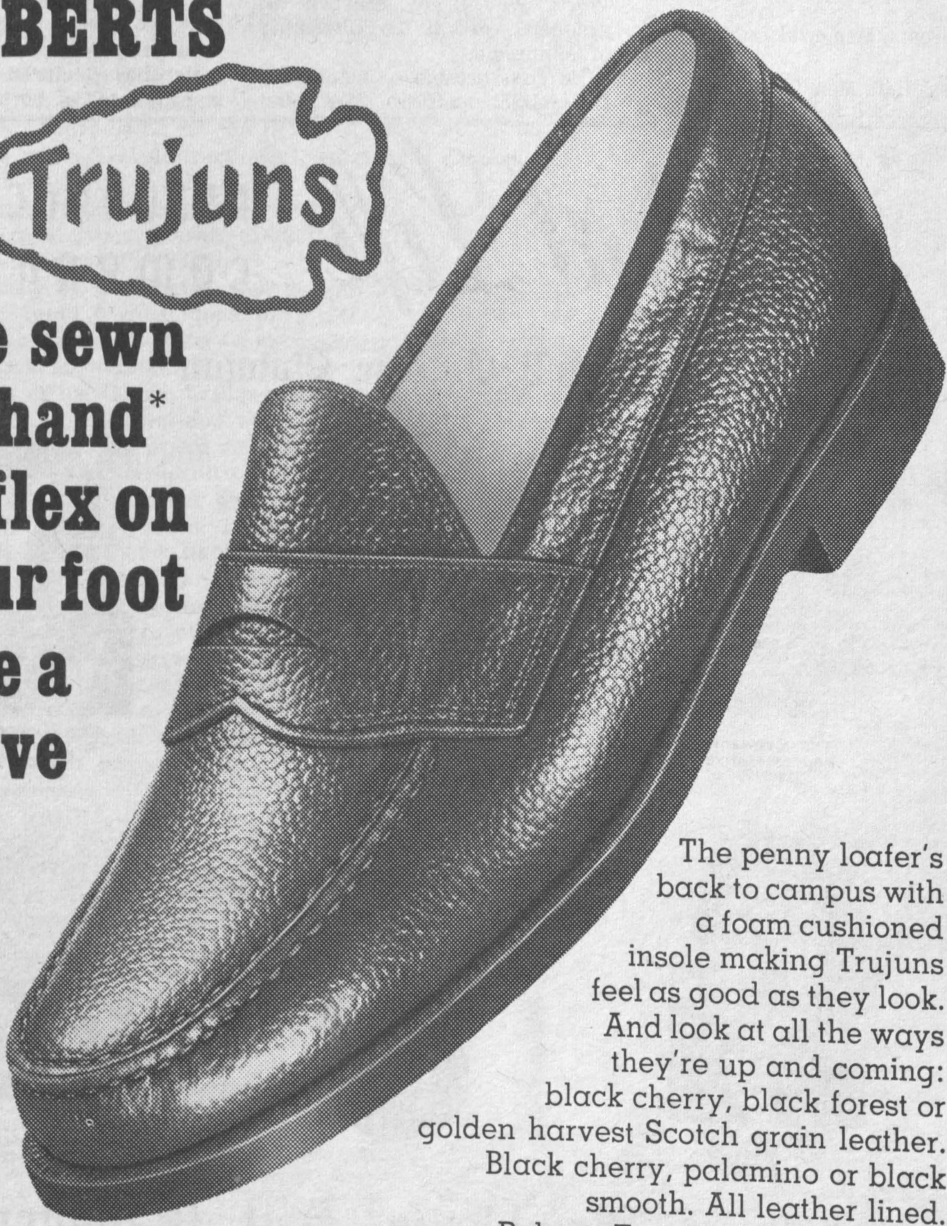


PAST athletic director Darrell Mudra (left) accepts the Associated Press number one small college football team in the nation award from AP representative John Beardsley.

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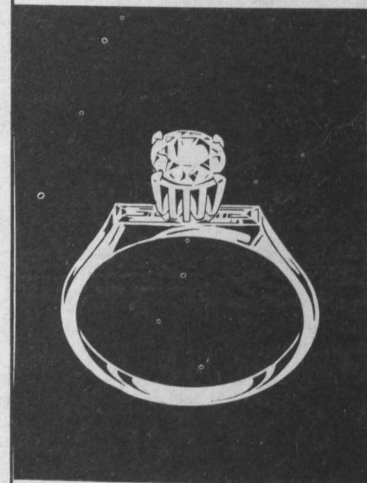
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194th Meeting

Sioux Need Victory For NCC Title

University of North Dakota are but one victory away from their second consecutive Central Conference title as they prepare to meet North Dakota State University in two weekend games.

Saturday night the Bison-Sioux game will be the 194 meeting of the two schools when the rivals meet on the court at the Fieldhouse.

Head coach Doug Cowman expressed satisfaction in his club's attitude toward the game.

Cowman stated, "We're determined we can give them a run. We had a fine effort in Friday's game with South Dakota State."

Bison cagers wrapped up their NCC schedule other than the Sioux games Friday with a 100-77 victory over SDSU. Center Jerry Suman led the attack with 31 points.

Sioux center, 6'9" junior Phil Jackson, leads the Sioux attack in the game Saturday with a 24 point average. Jackson led the Sioux to a 105-86 victory over SDSU with 40 points and 29 rebounds.

Jackson leads the conference in three individual statistics including total points, scoring and rebounds. Gone from the UND lineup of last semester is 6'4" forward Jim Hester. Hester was declared scholastically ineligible after the first semester.

Cowman expressed his feelings about the Sioux. "They have balance, speed, shooting and rebounding which includes two 235 pound forwards to go with Jackson."

UND leads the NCC in scoring averaging 85 points a game compared with 79.8 for the Bison.

Three Bison starters rank in the top ten scorers in the conference in comparison to UND who has only Jackson among the top ten. Maier leads Bison scoring with 17.4 points a game followed by Suman and Ron Schlie-man with 17 and 15.2 respective-

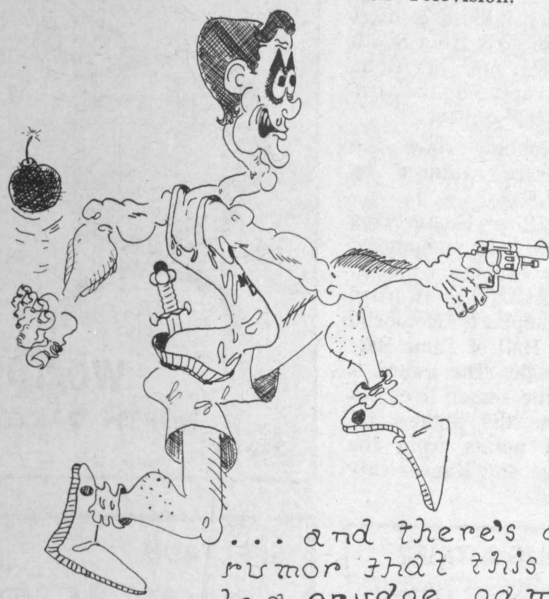
ly. UND holds a 105 to 88 edge in the series including two victories last season. The Sioux finished third in the National Collegiate Athletic Association

small college tournament last March.

The Sioux are currently ranked the number six small college team in the nation according to the Associated Press poll. Southern Illinois is currently ranked number one while Grambling College of Grambling, La. is ranked number two.

Approximately 3000 seats will be available to students from NDSU at Saturday's battle with the Sioux. General admission seats will go on sale at 7 p.m. for the game.

Student Senate has appropriated \$500 dollars for the tele-casting of the rival battle over KXJB Television.



... and there's a rumor that this might be a grudge game tonight, folks... By

Wrestlers Split Two Meets; Battle Saturday At SDSU

Bison wrestlers split a pair of wrestling meets with Dickinson State College and Augustana last Wednesday and Saturday.

The Bison lost to Dickinson State 17-16 in a home meet Wednesday night and defeated Augustana 21-14 Saturday.

In the meet with Dickinson State Wednesday night, the Bison staged a late rally but fell one point short.

Trailing 17-5 after six matches, the Bison collected a pin and a decision to draw within four points of the Savages.

The final match of the meet found heavyweight Walt Odegaard of the Bison needing a pin over Dickinson's Dixon Wightman for a Bison meet victory. Odegaard mustered a decision and the Bison were edged 17-16.

Others collecting wins for the Bison were captain Joe McCormick who got a pin in the 152 pound class, Steve McCormick who pinned his opponent in the 167 pound class and Dean Dor-

men who gained a decision in the 177 pound class.

In the meet at Augustana which was held there Saturday, the Bison came away with a 21-14 victory to bring their season dual meet record to 6-7. The Bison got three pins and two decisions to win the meet.

Winners for the Bison were Larry Mollins who gained a decision in the 130 pound class, Dennis Rieger by a pin in the 137 pound class, Joe McCormick who pinned his opponent in the 152 pound class, John Rafferty also by a pin in the 160 pound class and Dean Dorman by a decision in the 177 pound class.

The Bison will meet South Dakota State at Brookings this Saturday Feb. 19, and will be home to face Northern State College of Aberdeen Wednesday Feb. 23 in the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Joe Satrom - - -

UND Supporters Lack Confidence



Sioux supporters evidently lack confidence in the ability of their cagers to win when they aren't present to offer moral support. Since Athletic Director Darrell Mudra's announcement that general admission seats won't be sold until 7 p.m., a flood of comments have been heard from the other University concerning their inability to support their sixth ranked small college basketball team.

These comments lead one to believe that UND fans place an extremely high value on the enthusiasm they stimulate in the hearts of their highly successful cagers. Perhaps they could be labeled egotistical fans or the number one small college spectators in the nation.

Contrary to student beliefs at the other university, the situation isn't an intentional move to increase the Bison's chances of winning the game or a publicity project for getting a Fieldhouse. The situation came about largely as a result of student interest in seeing the game. North Dakota State University students bought their seats at the start of winter quarter. As the situation now stands all of these 2,000 students can't possibly witness the classic although they bought tickets.

In the further interest of the other university and it's fans, NDSU's Student Senate has donated the necessary funds for tele-viewing the game. So actually NDSU students have paid for seeing the game in almost every way possible.

Perhaps Sioux fans are a necessary part of the Sioux attack. If so, the Sioux's loss to State College of Iowa seems accountable since it is doubtful that many followed the team to Cedar Falls, Iowa, the week after semester tests. In addition, it accounts for the Sioux's upset victory over highly touted DePaul University at Grand Forks one month ago.

Perhaps UND students would do well to exhibit some of the pride and confidence that their cagers exhibit and accept the situation concerning the NDSU Fieldhouse without the demonstrations and sit-ins which have been suggested. Certainly the lack of seating space has been used in expressing our need publically for a new Fieldhouse. Until a new Fieldhouse is built this problem and publicity concerning it will continue.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

President H. R. Albrecht's appointments to the athletic directorship and head coaching job are compliments to the strong staff built by Dr. Albrecht and former athletic director, Darrell Mudra. Rarely can a school find a replacement like Dick Koppenhaver and Ron Erhardt for both positions among the the staff already holding positions.

The separation of two jobs would seem a step in the right direction. The growing athletic power of NDSU intercollegiate, and the increasing necessity for larger physical education program emphasized the need for an athletic director who can devote his full attention to administration.

Likewise, the football program needs the full attentions of its head coach. Erhardt, soon after his appointment commented, "We hope to get out recruiting within the next two weeks for our second visit with the high school players we want to attend NDSU."

Erhardt expressed confidence in the fact that Bison football could continue to be strong.

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| Augustana | 1 | 9 | .100 | 667 | 765 |

| NCC GAMES THIS WEEK | |
|--|--|
| Augustana at State College of Iowa (Cedar Falls, Iowa) on Friday | |
| The University of South Dakota at South Dakota State University (Brookings, S. D.) on Friday | |
| The University of North Dakota at North Dakota State University (Fargo, N. D.) on Saturday | |

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Little International Winners Announced

Fred Schroeder, AG 3, won the top honors in the showmanship contest at the Saddle and Sirloin Club's annual Little International.

Roger Haugen, AG 2, won the Reserve Champion award. Ron Hofstrand, AG 2, was third and Brent Aarestad, AG 1, was fourth in the finals.

Each of these men had won their respective divisions, to entitle them to compete in the finals.

Schroeder was Champion Dairy showman and Tom Nikolaisen, AG 3, copped reserve honors in this division. Placing second in the holstein division behind Schroeder was Carol Swisher, HE 1, third was Dale Thoreson, AG 1.

Nikolaisen was first in the Brown Swiss division, with Jim Sailer, AG 3 placing second and Dorothy Holden, AG 2, third.

Winning the sheep division was Haugen with Bill Bertram, AG 2, taking the reserve honors. In

the Hampshire division Haugen was first and Bertram second with Dan Linster, AG 3, placing third.

The Suffolk show was won by Albert Elliott Jr., AG 3, with Glenn Fossen, special student, placing second and Dale Fisk, third.

Harris Saile, AG 1, was first in the Columbia division with Charles Soiseth, AG 4, placing second and Dave Jensen, AG 3, was third.

Hofstrand was Champion beef showman and Harry Anderson, AG 4, took reserve honors in beef. Hofstrand was first in the Shorthorn division with Scott Dau, AG 2, placing second and Bob Miller, AG 4, third.

In the Hereford show Anderson placed first with Glenn Hetzel, AG 4, second and Gene Odenbach, AG 1, third.

Bryan Sundsbak, AG 3, was first in the Angus division with Tom Nikolaisen and Tom Cook, AG 3, placing second and third

respectively.

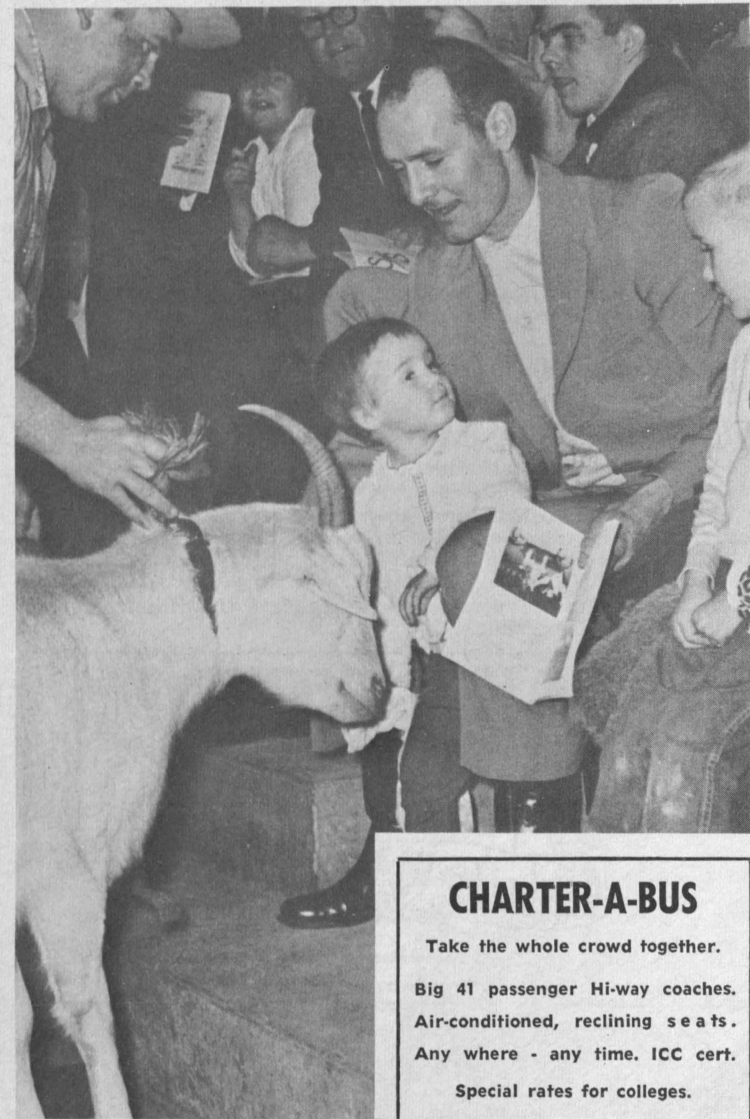
The Swine show was won by Aarestad with Richard Hedde, AG 3, winning the reserve honors. Aarestad won the Duroc show with Charles Troftgruben, AG 3, placing second and Terry Borstad, AG 2, third. Hedde won the Chester White division and Robert Treitline, PH 2, was second with Richard Anderson, AG 2, placing third.

The coed cow milking contest was won by the girls from South Weible hall. The men of Alpha Gamma Rho captured the fraternity calf tying contest.

In the Agronomy show the sweepstakes were captured by Robert Bird, AE 3.

The Agriculture Engineering show results will be announced at a Thursday evening banquet.

Tom Cook, AG 3, was awarded the J. H. Shepperd Memorial Trophy at the Hall of Fame Banquet Friday night. The award is presented to the senior livestock judge that has the highest accumulation of points from the Austin, Chicago and Kansas City judging contests.



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