

Constitution Ratified; Wetzel Chosen SBP In Annual Elections

Student Senate's annual elections were held last Tuesday and Rodger Wetzel, a senior in Chemistry, was elected Student Body President.

The turn out at the polls was light with only 1,584 students, 31.4 per cent of the present enrollment voting. Last year 1,735 students, 39.8 per cent of the

4,400 students then registered, cast ballots.

Wetzel received 834 votes edging out Tom Norum who received 585 ballots. Mike Geller was third with 131 votes. Wetzel's total was 52.6 per cent of the ballots cast. Last year Jim Schindler was swept into office amassing better than a thousand votes or two thirds of those cast.

This year the closing days of the campaign did not see any of the name calling and illegal campaigning that was imbred in the previous race. Election night itself had no special Senate meetings and the candidates were informed of the outcome of the election by telephone. Only two of the aspirants were on hand when the results were announced at nine.

"I was happy about the way the campaign was conducted said

Wetzel. "I am first going to stress the importance of getting the new government organized properly," he continued, "With the new framework for student government this is important I also want to get more students into student politics," he concluded.

The voters approved the new constitution overwhelmingly casting 1,310 ballots in favor of the revision while only 158 dissented.

In the race for the twelve Senate vacancies Joyce Nelson HE 2, received the highest number of votes winning a one year Senate seat. Other one year Senators are: Dave Knudson, Randy Buresh, Robert Wedberg, Nelson Berg, and Charles Comstock.

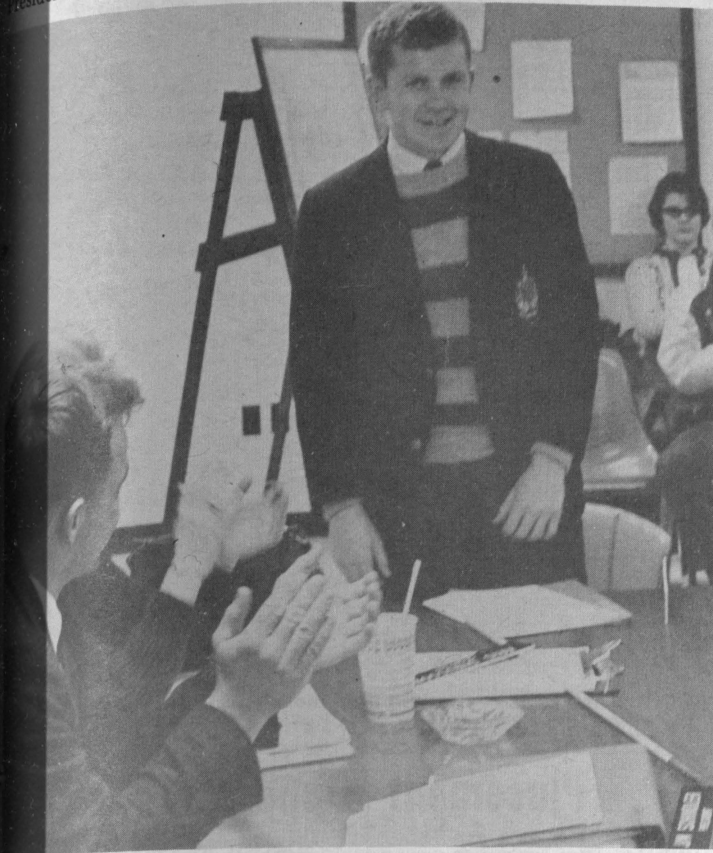
Comstock, who received the sixth highest number of votes in his bracket edged Sheldon Schooler by only five votes. The

closeness of the margin necessitated a recount and while the vote totals were different from the original count, Comstock still led and was declared the victor.

Larry Fuglesten led the candidates for two year Senate with a total of 1,043 votes. Carol Disrud, Michael Anderson, Jim Gulseth, Dale Buchanan and Greg Kapon were also elected.

Wetzel announced that he plans to appoint, with the consent of Senate, Robert Challey, an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency last year, to the newly created post of Vice-President of the student body. Wetzel also plans to appoint Norum as Commissioner of Publications and John Schneider to the post of Legislative Research. No appointment to Finance Commissioner has been announced.

The new student officers will be sworn into office tonight at the annual Senate banquet.



NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Rodger Wetzel receives congratulations at last senate meeting.

By University Senate Freshmen Standards Raised

The minimum honor point average for freshmen was increased from 1.50 to 1.60 by the University Senate at their meeting on Mon., Feb. 24. This increase will go into effect Fall Quarter, 1966.

The increase means freshmen who do not earn above a 1.60 for any quarter after next fall will be eligible for academic warning and probation. This is the first of a long range upgrading of academic standards now being considered by the scholastic standards committee of the University Senate.

The minimum at present is 1.50 for freshmen, 1.75 for sophomores and 2.00 for juniors, seniors and for graduation.

The University Senate applauded John Hove, chairman of English, for his appointment to President Lyndon Johnson's Ad-

visory Committee on Extension and Continuing Education. Hove is the only practicing instructor of the twelve member national committee.

The faculty affairs committee gave a progress report on the faculty handbook. It should be finished before May 9. This is the day the North Central Association accreditation team will begin their evaluation of the University.

A faculty newsletter, the waiving of incidental fees for faculty and their dependents and making the teacher retirement program non-compulsory were topics mentioned for discussion at next months University Senate meeting.

Final Meeting; Senators Back

Senators Mary Robson and Bill Tapper were reinstated at the Student Senate meeting Sunday night. Robson cited a theatre class and other reasons for her failure to attend all meetings. Tapper was allowed to sit in for his last meeting of the year. Both reinstatements were unanimously approved by Senate.

Senate also failed to take further action on a pending motion to condemn the policies of the *Spectrum*. The motion was indefinitely postponed.

Tanfield Miller, commissioner of legislative research, brought up two motions to set up committees on traffic violations and University regulations. A committee on undergraduate life will be appointed by the new Student Body President.

Bob Henderickson, commissioner of campus affairs, moved to condemn the Student Activities Board on their reduction of prices for last Friday's "Back Porch Majority." SUAB did not sell enough tickets to fill the Fieldhouse and at the last moment put all tickets on sale for 50 cents. Upon explanation of SUAB member Dave

(Continued on page 2)

Vol. XLVI, No. 20

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

February 23, 1966

Salinger Set For Telelecture Series

The Student Union Activities Board Telelecture series will feature Pierre Salinger, former presidential press secretary and U. S. Senator, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The Telelecture will be held in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The Telelecture concept is a relatively new idea in telephone communications. It enables students to hear speakers of current interest and importance and to pose questions directly to the speaker.

Salinger's lecture will last a half hour and there will be a half hour period for questions from the audience.

Salinger has a wide background of experience not only in politics and public relations work, but also in journalism and business.

In the course of his newspaper and magazine work he was given many awards and recognitions. He received the McQuade Memorial Award for a series of articles exposing the poor conditions in county jails. He documented these articles by actually spending 15 days behind bars.

He served as press secretary for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Through this position he came in contact with many world leaders and attended Kennedy's meeting with Khrushchev in Vienna in 1961. He was also sent to confer directly with Khrushchev and other Soviet officials as a personal ambassador of the President.

Salinger was instrumental in discussions toward implementation of a hot-line communications system between the Kremlin and Washington.

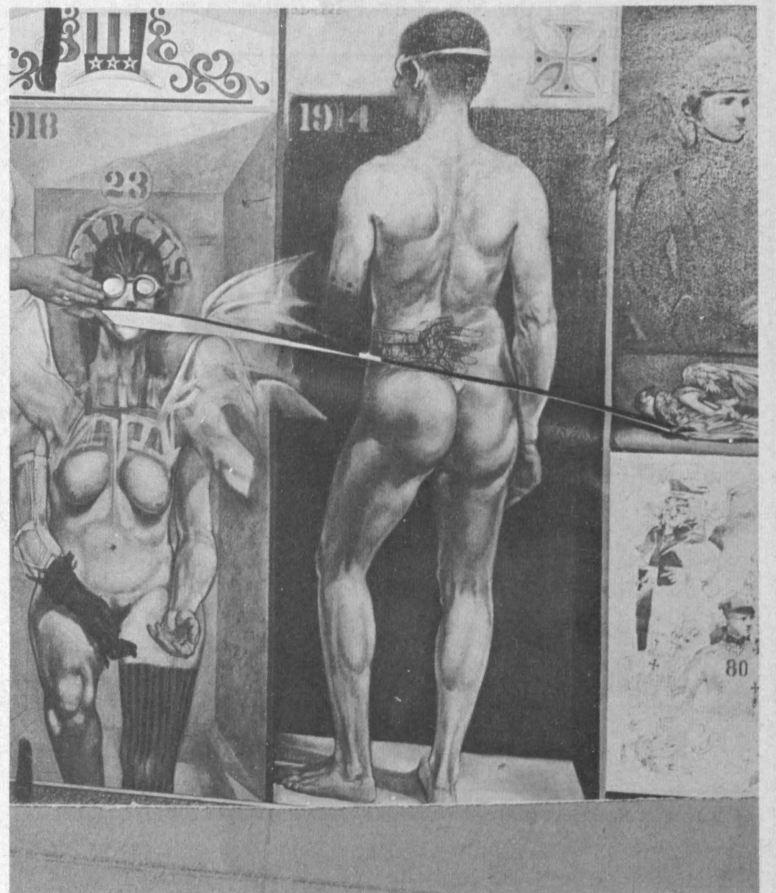
He served a brief term in the Senate as an appointee of Governor Pat Brown. When the California seat came up for election he received the Democratic nomination by a large majority, but he was defeated by Republican George Murphy.

After his defeat, Salinger turned to business and now is on the board of directors of several large corporations. He holds offices and the position of consultant in several others. His business contacts take him to all

parts of the world.

While the Creative Arts Committee of SUAB sponsors the Telelecture series, Student Sen-

ate is helping to defray the costs of this particular event. A nominal admission fee of 50 cents will be charged.



ART CRITIC CUTS UP: The \$650 dollar Richtoffen painting was slashed by vandals Saturday night in the Memorial Union. Rodger Wehrle, assistant director of the Union reported that the destruction was done between 11:50 and 12:00 p.m. during the Betty Coed-Joe College Dance.

Mid-April Spring Break Set; Mid-Terms Right After Recess

Spring break has been set for April 6 to 14. Classes will end with the last class Wednesday night and will resume Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

Recently there has been much controversy concerning the break. According to Registrar Burton Brandrud, the break was originally set for several days between winter and spring quarters, and several days at Easter.

However, the Faculty Senate met in November and passed the

resolution to set the break for a week at Easter. It was generally felt that one longer vacation will be more valuable than two short breaks.

Each quarter must include ten weeks of instruction. In the past, when quarter breaks existed, no time has been given at Easter. The change in scheduling is due primarily to the need to have Good Friday and Easter Monday off and to satisfy the overall desire for an Easter break.

HANGING IN EFFIGY is Ron Corliss, assistant business manager. The incident was reported as a protest over the traffic rules handled by Corliss's office.

What's Happening In Art And Drama

by Jan Weible

Culture dodgers will need agility in the coming weeks to avoid exposure to poetry, music and art. The Dionysian spirit (usually present only in liquid form) will exhibit some of its more subtle, but captivating, characteristics.

"Exposure/The Arts," an all-campus fine arts festival, will include lectures, concerts, a modern dance program, and a student art show. The events will begin March 6 with a lecture by Jack Youngquist, art instructor from Moorhead State College and member of the Red River Art Committee, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall of the Memorial Union. Youngquist's work has been exhibited at the Minneapolis Institute of Art and the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.



Weible

Robert Sherrin, director of educational theater at the Manitoba Theater Center, will speak on the educational aspects of modern theater on March 16. Sherrin is a graduate of the National Theater School in Montreal.

Musical events include concerts by the Gold Star Band, the Concert Choir, Errol Garner, and the Christain Minstrels, a religious folk singing group.

"Catalytic Cadence," a program of modern interpretative dances will be presented by Orchesis on March 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

The Student Art Show will be displayed from March 6-31. Entries will be placed in the following categories: painting, prints and drawings, sculpture, crafts, and photography. The deadline for entries is Feb. 28. Class work may be submitted for display, but only original work done outside of class will be judged.

"Exposure/The Arts" is being coordinated by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, and will also extend from March 6-31.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m.—

KDSU - "Poems by Edith Sitwell" will be read by John Gielgud and Irene Worth. Miss Sitwell, an eccentric poetess who died last year, lived at the artistic center of her time was a friend of T. S. Eliot, Dylan Thomas and Gertrude Stein. Some of the selections to be read are: "Colonel Fantock," "On the Vanity of Human Aspirations," and "Sleeping Beauty, No. 8."

Feb. 24, 7:00 p.m.—

KFME, Ch. 13 - Albert Finney, one of Britain's most famous young actors will be interviewed by John Freeman. Finney is best known in this country for his roles in "Tom Jones" and "Saturday and Sunday Morning."

Feb. 25, 8:00 p.m.—

Ballroom, Memorial Union - "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles' first and most famous film will be shown. A devastating biography of a newspaper tycoon, the film employs expressionist techniques. In 1941 it was awarded the Academy Award for the best original screenplay and the New York Film Critics' Award for the best motion picture.

Children's Play To Be Given

The classic fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented as a children's play at the Little Country Theatre, Friday through Sunday, Feb. 25-27.

Performances are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on Friday, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., on Saturday, and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission will be 35 cents for children, 50 cents for adults.

The LCT production will be a theatrical adaptation of the Grimm's fairy tale, written by Madge Miller. It is especially suited for children in the 5-11 age bracket.

The play is being directed by Robert Mooney, AS 6. Maryann Robson, AS 2, will play the role of Gretel, while Hansel will be played by Linda Forrest, AS 2. Mistress Goodheart, the witch will be played by Mary Thompson, AS 6.

Senate Story Cont.

(Continued from page 1)

Knudson, the motion was defeated with an expressed hope that such actions would not occur in the future.

A letter of appreciation was sent from members of the administration congratulating Senate on their financial support for the UND-NDSU basketball game.

Campus Notices

Blue Key Production Tryouts

Tryouts for the Blue Key production "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 14-15 at Festival Hall from 6:45 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Student Senate

There will be a Student Senate meeting March 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Room of the Memorial Union.

Radio Society

The Amateur Radio Society meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in room 219 of the EE Building.



PINK PANTHER is the winning snow sculpture built by Phi Mu sorority and SPD fraternity.

Placement Opportunities

Tue. & Wed., Feb. 22 & 23—

UNIVAC offers engineering and programming assignments in the computer industry. Electrical and industrial engineers are in primary demand.

Wed., Feb. 23—

MANDO will be seeking mechanical engineering graduates to fill openings in their central engineering department. Basic areas of work involve planning and development, design and process.

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

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

Thur. & Fri., Feb. 24 & 25—

Pacific Missile Range, Pt. Mugu, Calif., offer training assignments to electrical and electronic engineers, mechanical engineers and physics graduates.

Nash Finch Company offers man-

agement development training to economics and business administration graduates.

Thur., Feb. 24—

City of Milwaukee offers engineering assignments to civil, mechanical and architectural graduates. A limited number of summer jobs are also available.

C. H. Robinson Company, Minneapolis, offers assignments to graduates in carload and truck load lots will interview ambitious men.

Friday, Feb. 25—

Cargill, Inc. seek interviews with ag. economics majors, organic chemists, mechanical engineers and other students interested in positions in merchandising, sales and plant operations.

Universal Electronic of Owosso, Mich., will interview electrical engineering students interested in the design, manufacture and marketing of fractional motors.

Mon., Feb. 28—

Rural Electrification Admin. seek E.E.E. graduates to begin as engineer trainees.

San Francisco Naval Ship Yards offer an interesting career in ship design. The ordnance and electronic divisions offers specialized engineering to those interested. Continued education is part of training program.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. seek non-technical graduates interested in retail or wholesale management training with the company. Opportunities are also available as credit managers at various office locations.

Minnesota Pow & Light, Duluth, Minn., is offering employment to electrical engineering graduates and Home Economics graduates.

Thur., March 10—
DuPont Agricultural Chemical Sales seeks agricultural graduates interested in sales careers.

E. E. Johnson Company offers design engineering to both electrical and Mechanical engineering graduates.

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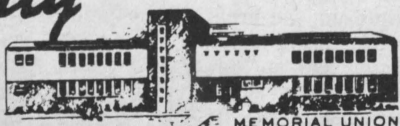
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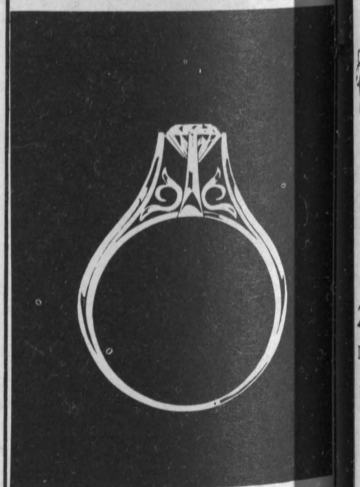


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First In A Series Expert Gives Art Lecture

"A true artist is a person who from an early age develops the skills of his craft," said Cyrus Running at an art lecture Feb. 19. Running, head of the art department at Concordia College in Moorhead, spoke on the elements of art.

The art lecture was the first in a series of lectures co-sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board and the Red River Art Center of Fargo-Moorhead.

Running spoke on the mechanical elements that an artist uses in his work. Although an artist inherits gifts which color his work he must also develop skill in the mechanical elements of his medium.

Running confined his lecture to the medium of painting and three of the most important elements used by the artist—line, space and pattern.

Line gives definition to the composition of a drawing or a painting. There is no true line nature said Running. However, to visually represent an object the artist must employ line. The texture or surface quality may also be expressed by the character of the line used.

Space refers to the relationship of objects within a work of art. There are two ways to achieve this relationship Running said. One is through the use of perspective, either one point, two point or aerial.

Overlap is the second method of illustrating special relationships. Running demonstrated

each of these techniques as he lectured.

Pattern or form was the last element discussed by Running. Pattern refers to the shapes in a work of art. These are represented by the dark and light areas. The artist organizes shapes to make his picture clear.

For the conclusion of his lecture Running showed a series of slides of well known works of art from periods ranging from ancient to modern.

On The Social Scene

PINNINGS

Mary Askew (KD) to Ray Ellingrud (TKE)

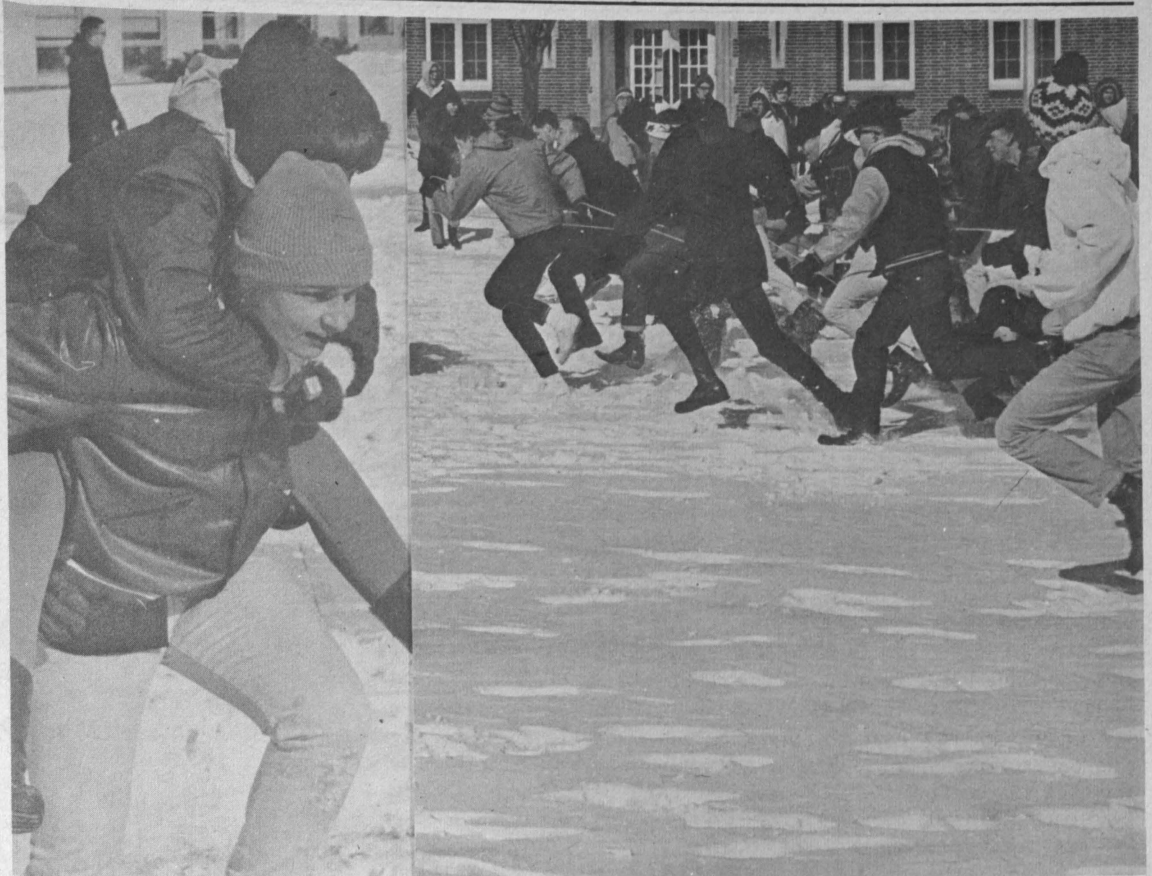
Karen Rolfsrud (KAT) to Don Kirmis (TKE)

Bonnie Heskin (KAT) to David Selvig (Sigma Chi)

ENGAGEMENTS

Marlene Krenz (Phi Mu) to Leon Schmidt

Phyllis Spitzer (KAT) to Gary Berreth (Theta Chi)



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Editorials

Expectations Of New Senators Are Listed

The recently elected legislative branch and student body president at North Dakota State University should have little difficulty in equaling the accomplishments of their predecessors. Regular attendance at meetings by the senators would even be notable.

What can we expect from the 12 of 18 who weren't eliminated? Or rather, what don't we want this Student Senate to do that the last one did?

Time consuming bickering over such trivia as clocks, coffee and moth-eaten ornaments hardly seem necessary; nor are Sunday evening meetings or the delegation of authority or responsibility to people who can't handle it. We also don't need a vice president doing all the work of the president.

It would be desirable if student senators preserved their ambition for their whole term of office rather than slipping into the rut of mediocrity after two weeks on the job.

Lastly, and we hope for the last time, Student Senate needn't put out a newspaper. If Senate accomplishes anything it will be reported in the Spectrum. And if they don't do anything, this will be reported as well.

Senators must realize their limitations and capabilities. But in the same respect they must be wise enough to take the initiative and become the leaders of the students which they were intended to be.

The new constitution provides a more efficient framework in which to operate. If the new President wishes to achieve anything it can be done now. The newly created Board of Commissioners gives him a chance to prod his commissioners so that they accomplish what is assigned to them and the commissioners in turn can oversee the representatives to committees such as public programs.

What do we expect from the new Senate? We expect the recently proposed committee on Undergraduate Life to become a reality. We expect this committee to begin to change correctively those regulations infringing upon student rights and freedoms.

We expect the proposed Student Traffic Court to be organized. It was tabled at the last meeting so that it could be passed to the new group for action.

We expect a guest lecture series to be given by controversial and well known visiting speakers. We expect more funds to be allocated to the tele-lecture series. We expect more entertainment of interest to the students will be brought to the campus by our lyceum series.

This is at least part of we and all the students expect from our newly elected student government. If they stop bickering, conscientiously attend meetings, it is very possible that they could accomplish this and more.

Vandals And Ignorance

A student at North Dakota State University or someone closely related to the student body has demonstrated, redundantly in the minds of some, that NDSU is the "Sahara of the Beaux Arts." The student or students, in addition to committing a felony, deprived the Memorial Union of its most interesting exhibition when they slashed "Richthoffen" by Robert A. Nelson.

Since the *Spectrum* ran a picture of the controversial painting three weeks ago and the painting was hung on second floor in Memorial Union, numerous comments have arisen concerning the interpretation. The oil painting added class to a hall that was plaster and paint and only that.

As controversial and thought provoking as the painting is, it is logical that the people who disagree with the painting should not have destroyed it but rather argued against it's exhibition. It seems doubtful that the felon could be anyone who appreciates art, whether or not the painting agree with his tastes, but rather a narrow-minded, uncouth boor.

Undoubtedly, the felony will have an effect on future displays in the Memorial Union. Many times the Union displays privately owned exhibitions strictly for the satisfaction of viewers and as cultural additions to the campus. The fact that a \$650 painting was destroyed will certainly damage collaboration on future displays.

If an appreciation could be shown for such art as "Richthoffen" and other less controversial paintings, perhaps NDSU could establish as the cultural center a university should properly be. JS

The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

(Oldest student organization on campus)

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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
- Alan V. Cecil Photographer
- Dick Grage Student Advisor
- Dorothy Holden Business Manager
- Vern Nies Advisor

Letters to the Editor . . .

Misunderstanding Blamed

Parking Problem Harasses Students

To the editor:

The problem of student parking seems to have been the cynosure of student animosity for quite some time. The situation has indeed been the cause of eternal rumblings throughout the year. I have looked into this em-

broilment and found it to be caused by a misunderstanding.

First, the students must realize that the fees, rules and regulations imposed upon them are not unjustly or arbitrarily contrived. They are merely a poor attempt to discourage student

traffic and student ownership of automobiles. The Administration is concerned mainly with the growing student body and the limited space available for vehicle parking.

It should be clear to the students that the University simply does not own enough property to meet the predicted future demand. Thus, the present fees, rules and regulations were designed to eliminate many student-owned cars.

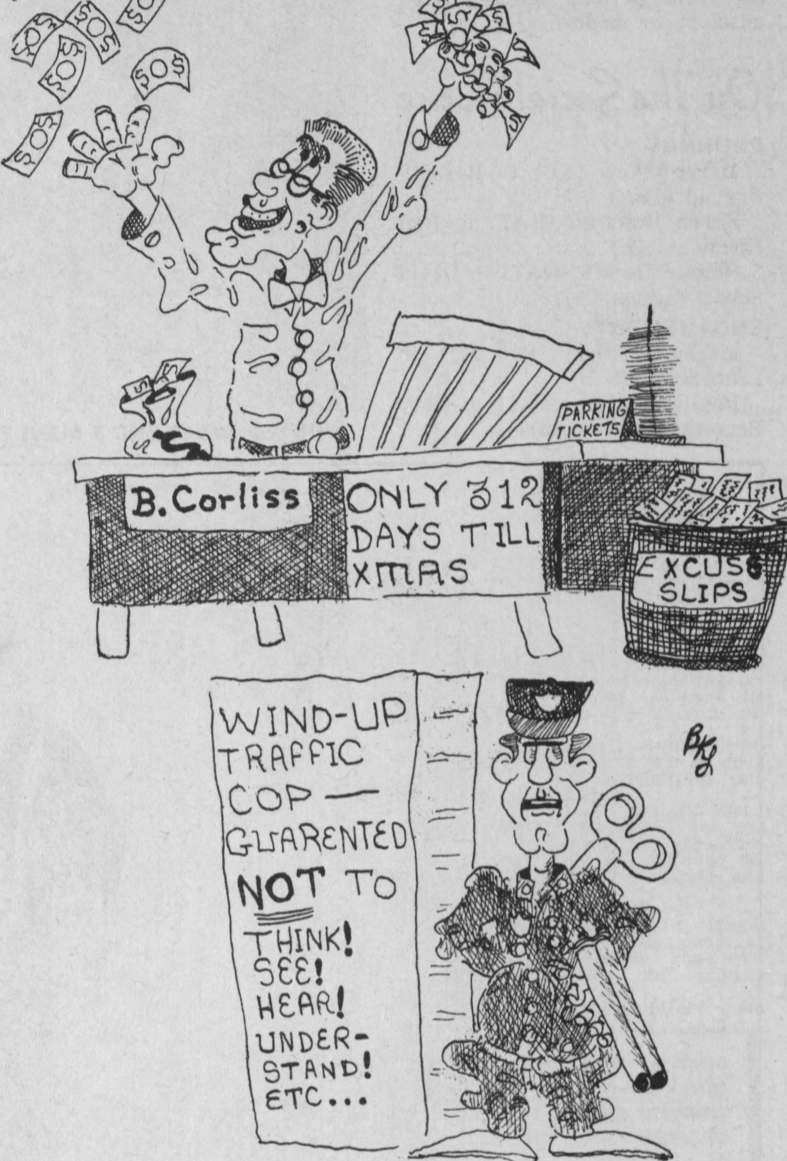
Like any other law or rule the Administration neither expects the student to like these measures, nor does it wish the student to remain silent with his dislikes; the Administration only seeks acquiescence on the part of the student.

Second, the student must be aware of the quality of the personnel the University has been apparently forced to employ. I have personally seen the unlawful dismantling of a student automobile by University police. There has also been damage incurred to cars for which reparations should have been demanded by the owner. Such abusive treatment of private property should be investigated by University authorities.

Third and finally, a second source of abusive treatment emanates directly from the office of Assistant Business Manager R. J. Corliss. Any higher Administrative personnel in direct contact with the student and non-student public and in a position of adjudicating the public's claims as he is, should show common sense.

I believe Mr. Corliss would do well to re-evaluate his Administrative mandate. He might even enlist the cooperation of the students.

Thomas Wood, AS 2



University Regulations Said Outdated

To the editor:

The preface of "University Regulation" states, "These policies assume that each individual who enters the University possesses an earnest purpose; ability to exercise mature judgment..."

Are NDSU students given the opportunity to exercise mature judgment? The students can answer that question.

The big question that does go unanswered is, "How many years will it take these in the office of the dean of students to change their policies?"

I even wonder how long it will take the office of the dean of students to listen to the students. If the deans do listen to their students, why do the outdated rules remain?

The rules are so outdated that the instructors don't even follow them. For instance on page 10 the regulation states, "State Fire Regulations prohibit smoking in classrooms and laboratories or in Festival Hall and the Fieldhouse, except in the lounges and foyers."

On page 16 is a list for a fully-equipped student dorm room. An easy chair, one straight back chair per student and adequate lighting for studying are not found in dorm rooms, but the regulations insist that the importance of these items should be understood by a householder who rents to students.

It is a policy that coeds who

take overnights in Fargo and Moorhead must keep dorm hours. The mother of the Fargo or Moorhead student being visited must contact the guest's head resident and issue an invitation. The student must have permission from her parents before she can take overnights. Therefore, the parents have given their consent for their daughter to be placed under another family's care.

What gives the University the right to set the hours? The student is signed out and no longer under their jurisdiction.

Students who are 21 and live off campus attend NDSU during

the day and they do not need a babysitter at night. What gives a school the right to tell a voter where and how to live? By the age of 21 a student should be old enough to approve his own lodging.

Last fall freshmen coeds were placed in damp basements to sleep while coeds between 20 and 21 were living in dorm rooms because of the many problems involving the off campus students.

Yes, the regulations of NDSU give the students the opportunity to exercise mature judgment as long as the administration approves it 24 hours in advance.

Marilyn Cermak, QS 2

New President Thanks Voters Asks For Full Student Support

To the editor:

I want to thank the students of NDSU for their support in the student government elections last week. I will certainly try to represent the students of this University the best way possible during the coming year.

I am always open to suggestions and comments from any of the students on campus and hope that more students will interest themselves in campus activities, as these are a vital part of University life.

I also wish to compliment the other candidates for the respectable campaigning they conducted.

The residence halls deserve credit also for the opportunities they made available to us for speaking and discussing campaign issues.

Last, I wish to remind you, the student, that this is your student government, and Senate cannot function effectively without your active support.

Rodger Wetzel, CH 4

Our Mailbag Runneth Over Election Paper Editor Defends Actions

To the editor:
On Jan. 9 I reported to Senate the rules regarding the Senate Elections of Feb. 15. At that time I handed a copy of the report to the *Spectrum* editor in person. However, due to lack of interest, the *Spectrum* did not realize what the rules stated concerning petitioning and the date of election.
The editor waited until all plans were set and the election procedures were in motion to ask for a change. He called me

on Thurs., Feb. 3 and demanded that the election be moved back. I was told then and again on Feb. 5 that the Feb. 9 issue of the *Spectrum* would not be able to cover the entire campaign.
The reason the election was set for Tuesday was to prevent the *Spectrum* from coming out for one candidate on the day of election. The opposition should have the chance for rebuttal. The above is a rule which Senate passed last spring. My commission is bound by Senate rules,

as is the *Spectrum*, for we both receive recognition from the University through Student Senate.

I think the best time for information about candidates to be published is not the day of election but during the campaign week. This creates interest in the candidates and a desire to hear them speak.

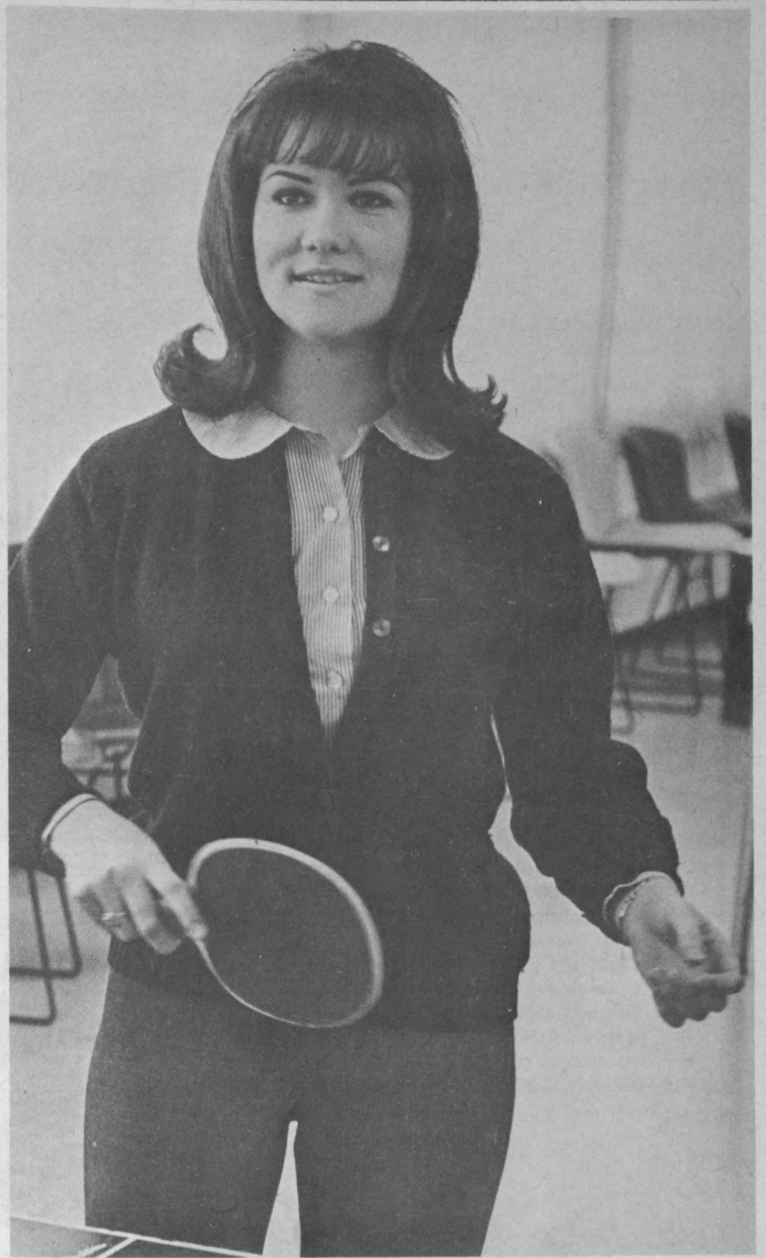
The Commission of Campus Affairs therefore decided to ask Senate for money to publish a pamphlet about the candidates. Any money spent to promote student government and inform the students is beneficial because an informed electorate means an improved student government.

It is the obligation of a school newspaper to inform the students. Since the *Spectrum* is using \$10,000 of student funds allocated by Senate, their obligation to work with student government by informing the students of functions, such as student elections, is clear.

I may have made a mistake in the setting of dates for petitioning by candidates. I based these dates on what has been done in past elections.

I do feel that the *Spectrum* should plan ahead for important events which it must cover, such as Homecoming, Shivariv and elections. To start changing an event after it is in motion can mean disaster and this is not the role of the newspaper. The commission and Senate based its action on the best interests of student elections and the improvement of student government.

Bob Hendrickson, AS 4



IN THE GAME ROOM this week is campus cutie, Judy Carufel.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Wednesday, Feb. 23—**
8:30 a.m. Bacteriology Seminar, "Microbial L-Forms" by Theresa Wang - Room 215, Morrill Hall
6:00 P.M. Student Senate Banquet - Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union
6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
YWCA Meeting - Room 102, 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. 24—**
10:00 a.m. Band Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
Faculty Affairs - Room 101, Memorial Union
3:30 p.m. Cereal Technology Seminar, "Liporidase and its Role" by Dr. Zimmerman - Room 203, Harris Hall
4:30 p.m. Ag. Econ Seminar - Examination - Room 308, Morrill Hall
6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
7:00 p.m. FFA Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
ASCE Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
7:45 p.m. SUAB Telelecture - Pierre Salinger - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- Friday, Feb. 25—**
12: noon Agriculture Short Course Luncheon - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
12:30 p.m. IVCF Faculty Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
3:30 p.m. Biochemistry Seminar - "Isolation Techniques of RNA" by James Buchner - Room 204, Ladd Hall
7:30 p.m. Basketball Game - UND - There
8:00 p.m. SUAB Movie - "Citizen Kane" - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- Sunday, Feb. 27—**
10:15 a.m. Coffee Hour - LSA Center
10:45 a.m. Worship Service - LSA Center
7:30 p.m. SUAB Art Lecture - Town Hall, Memorial Union
- Monday, Feb. 28—**
6:30 p.m. ISA Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- Tuesday, March 1—**
Final Exams
- Wednesday, March 2—**
Final Exams

Senate Support Not Wanted

"We Republicans believe in economy in government, whether it be national, state, local or student government," commented Russel Sortland, AS 2. "That", he stated, "is one reason why we aren't going to ask Student Senate for any money even though we could probably use it."

After a speech by Senator Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., which criticized the Great Society and the war in Vietnam, the Young Republican Club of North Dakota State University voted not to submit a budget request to the Senate.

Sortland, treasurer of the club, said, "If we were to receive a subsidy from student government, we would be going against the philosophy that the Republican teach."

Robert Fallgatter, club chairman, stated, "Just because everybody else will be trying to get 'their share' doesn't mean that we have to join the trend."

Sortland explained the procedure that the club would have to go through and stated, "The restrictions placed upon us would not justify the \$25 which we could possibly get."

Fallgatter concluded, "We are going to practice what we preach about government right here at NDSU."

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Flies For National Guard Instructor Offered Airline Pilot Job

Dale Hinkle, instructor of agricultural engineering, has received an offer to fly for American Airlines.

The offer came as a result of an interview with American Airlines while they were interviewing in Fargo recently.

The airline flew Hinkle to Chicago for more interviews and for medical and mental tests. Upon passing these tests, he was offered a job in which he would receive flight training.

Hinkle is already a helicopter pilot for the National Guard. When asked when he first became interested in aviation, he said that a college friend of his was flying enthusiast.

He got his private license while still in college and his commercial license before joining the service.

Hinkle has been an instructor in agricultural engineering for almost two years. As well as teaching he spends time in research for the department.

If Hinkle resigns his position

at NDSU and accepts the airline offer, he will leave for flight training school in June.

Although training to be a pilot, he will go to ground school for 10 weeks and then start flying as a flight engineer. In due time,

after advancing to co-pilot, he will be promoted to a pilot.

Hinkle said he likes to fly and he is pleased with the offer. However he indicated that he will fulfill his obligations to his present job.



JOE COLLEGE AND BETTY COED, Larry Fuglesten and Kris Larson were presented after the basketball game Saturday night.



TANGLED IN TAPE while computing election returns was Bob Challey.

Have astronauts made pilots old hat?



Sure, the boys who go off the "pads" get the big, bold headlines. But if you want to fly, the big opportunities are still with the aircraft that take off and land on several thousand feet of runway.

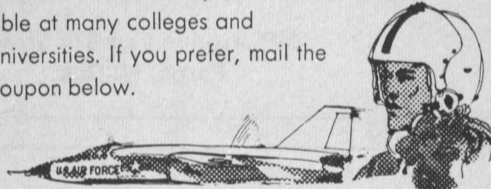
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There's a real future in Air Force flying. In years to come aircraft may fly higher, faster, and further than we dare dream of. But they'll be flying, with men who've had Air Force flight training at the controls. Of course the Air Force also has plenty of jobs for those who won't be flying. As one of the world's largest and most advanced research and development organizations, we have a continuing need for scientists and engineers.

Young college graduates in these fields will find that they'll have the opportunity to do work that is both interesting and important. The fact is, nowhere will you have greater latitude or responsibility right

from the start than on the Aerospace Team — the U.S. Air Force!

Interested? The place to find out more is at the office of the Professor of Aerospace Studies, if there is an Air Force ROTC unit on your campus. Ask about the new 2-year AFROTC program available at many colleges and universities. If you prefer, mail the coupon below.



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Applications Are Requested

Applications for 1966 Homecoming Co-Chairmen are now available, according to Commissioner of Campus Affairs Robert Henderickson. Anyone interested in applying for the position may obtain an application blank from the information desk in the Memorial Union or from one of the commission members.

All applications must be re-

turned to the information desk or to Hendrickson by February 28. The application consists of questions about past experience, desire for the position, and general feelings about Homecoming.

Applications for other positions on the 1966 Homecoming Committee will be made available at a later date.



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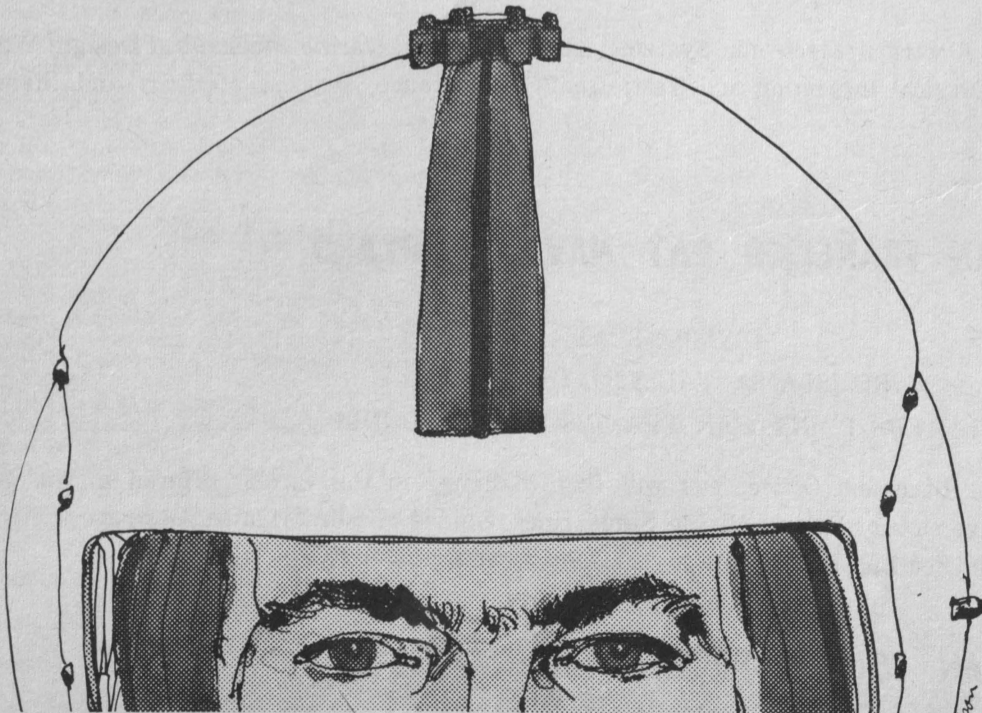
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Employees Retirement Plan Established

Last week all employees of North Dakota State University were given the opportunity to subscribe to the North Dakota Employees' Retirement Plan. This plan is now being established in accordance with the state retirement act passed by the 1965 session of the North Dakota State Legislature.

Enrollment in the plan involves monthly contributions equal to four per cent of the monthly salary or wage. This contribution is made by a payroll deduction. The employer also contributes an equal amount each month.

In addition to developing a pension fund, the plan also covers other services. These services will be determined when the Retirement Board has an estimate of the money available each year. They will include prior service credit for long service employees.

For state employees this prior service credit will be available to those who have been employed by the state since Dec. 31, 1959 and have worked past the age of 55.

Subscription to the plan is on an individual basis. The subscribers can specify the type of pro-

gram in which they wish to enroll. A beneficiary can be named in the event that the subscriber dies before obtaining the benefits of the pension program. If one chooses not to name a beneficiary his monthly pension will be larger.

The contributions of both the employee and the employer will be deposited and held in trust in the Bank of North Dakota. These

funds will be invested at the direction of Loomis, Sayles & Company, Boston, Mass., one of the nation's largest investment counsel firms.

The retirement plan is administered by the Executive Secretary under the direct supervision of the Retirement Board. The program applies to all employees of the State of North Dakota.

Positions For Summer Open

The Civil Service Commission recently announced that a limited number of summer jobs will be available to students from May 1 until the end of September.

The jobs will be with the postal department and will vary from driving trucks to sorting mail. The workers will receive \$2.37 an hour.

Anyone interested in applying for a job must first take the Civil Service examination which will be given this Spring.

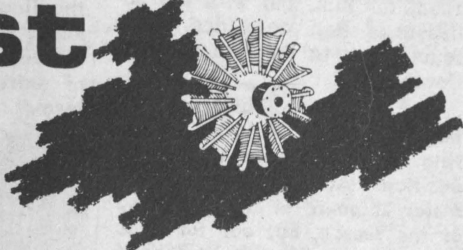
Those who place highest in

the competitive test, which lasts about one hour, will be eligible to apply at the post office in the state which they claim as their permanent residences.

Only post offices in the larger cities will have openings. Applicants must be at least 18 and neither of their parents can work in the department in which they are assigned.

A list of places to take the examination and applications for the various jobs are available at the local post offices.

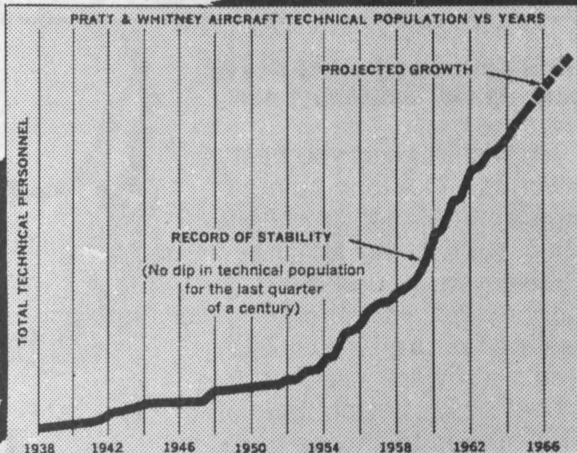
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In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



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BIG JOHN Burkhard picks up the fourth of his five fouls in Saturday nights contest as he fouls Bison center Gerry Suman

Maier-Schafer

Guard Combination Proves Effective

by Bill Howell

After Christmas vacation Coach Doug Cowman moved Bob Maier from forward to guard, pairing him with Joe Schaefer. Since that time North Dakota State University's back court responsibilities have been chiefly handled by these two married students.

According to Cowman there are two reasons for the move. "Ron Schlieman was coming along fast, so we had to make room for him, and with the addition of Ron we added about four inches to the lineup," said Cowman.

"It wasn't a problem of not having a guard, but one of getting Schlieman into a starting position. Actually, we started Maier at guard at the beginning of the season, but our forwards didn't come along," continued the coach.

Cowman went on to say that the Bison offense is built for all around players who can play at any position. As the offense works; Bob can still get shots off from the same spots and get positioning for rebounds, as he did from the forward position.

"Joe isn't this type of all around player, but we can make room for him," said Cowman. He is a cool player, can dribble well and handle the ball well against the press," the coach commented.

"Maier is the kind of player who pushes the defense back, because of his quickness. Both Joe and Bob are hard pressing

defensive ball players who put pressure on the opposition," the coach continued.

In commenting on the move Maier said, "It hasn't affected me much; I still go in and run the base line a lot of the time. On defense I often guard a front line man, but we do a lot of switching, so we never stay on one man."

Schaefer said that Lowell Cook and Schlieman had really come along and deserved to get into the line-up. "Maier is quick and keeps the defense back," he continued, "besides we added a lot of extra height on the starting team."

About the defense Joe stated "The coach is the one who made us develop that form in our game. We can't survive without a real strong defense. You saw what happened to us on our South Dakota tour."

The general feeling among the players seems to indicate the added height and scoring punch of Schlieman has helped the whole team by taking some pressure off the rest of the players. This first of the year move should help the Bison personnel preparation, for the contest against the tall men from the University of North Dakota this weekend.



BABY BISON fans cheer the freshmen as they increase their lead to 39-36 in the close contest. The Bison frosh won the game 64-63.

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Baby Bison Edge Sioux Frosh; Move Season Record To 13-1

The Baby Bison completed their home schedule with a tight 64-63 victory over the University of North Dakota freshman team in the Fieldhouse Saturday night.

Trailing 29-22 at half-time, the Baby Bison received a strong scoring performance from Palma Chandler and two clutch last minute baskets from reserve Rod Johnson in the second half to gain the victory.

Chandler, who had eight points in the first half, connected on 7 of 11 shots from the outside in the second half.

Johnson scored the last two buckets for the Bison, the second with 1:38 to play, to give the Bison a 64-59 lead.

The Paposes drew within three on a layup by guard Don Tweedie with 1:08 remaining. A missed layup by the Bison gave the ball to UND and Jim Were

scored with 15 seconds to play to draw within one at 64-63.

A bad pass by the Bison gave UND one last chance but time ran out as the Paposes were throwing up four desperation shots, none of which could connect.

Chandler led the Bison frosh with 23 points to share scoring honors with UND's Vern Prais. Don Kyser added 12 for the Bison.

For UND, in addition to the 23 point output by Prais, Al Jenkins and Don Tweedie contributed 14 and 12 respectively.

The win boosts the Bison frosh record to 13 and 1 for the season.

The Baby Bison will wrap up the season in a return match with the UND team at Grand Forks this Saturday night.

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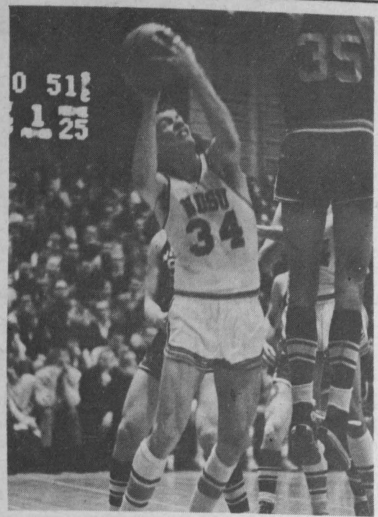
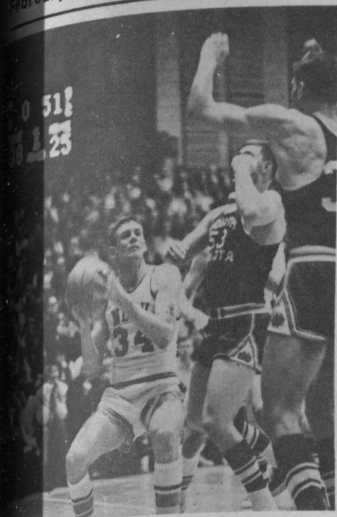
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DRIVING GUARD Bob Maier (34) drives around Sioux forward Butch Lince (53 in left picture) takes Phil Jackson into air (35 in middle picture) and shoots a left handed reverse lay-up (right).

Sioux Win Second Straight NCC Title

Sioux cagers wrapped up their consecutive North Central Conference title Saturday as they defeated the Bison 81-62 in the most exciting play at the Fieldhouse. The loss dropped the North Dakota State University cagers into second place in the NCC with a record.

The University of North Dakota moved their conference record to 10-1 for the season and their season record to 20-3. UND is currently rated the number one small college basketball team in the nation in an Associated Press poll.

Bison coach Doug Cowman commented on the game. "We were naturally dissatisfied with our showing in the game. We accomplished part of our game plan when both Phil Jackson and John Burckhard fouled out but we failed to stop their outside shooting guards."

Jackson, the Sioux's 6'8" jun-

ior center who entered the game with a 24 point average, hit 11 before fouling out with eight minutes left in the game.

Guards Tom Nesbitt and Paul Pederson led the Sioux with 22 and 20 points respectively. Both senior guards made the all NCC team last spring, while Pederson was chosen as a Little All-American cager.

A statistic remarkable to some spectators at the game was that the Bison held a 49-47 edge in

rebounds over the taller Sioux.

The Sioux-Bison contest was carried live over a local television station for the first time in the history of the series. Officials estimate the attendance at the rivalry at 3600 and that 500 fans were turned away because of the lack of seating.

Saturday night the same two teams meet at the UND Fieldhouse for the the 195th meeting. The Sioux hold a 106-88 edge in the series.

Sprinter Wins Two

Bryon MacLaren tied the North Dakota State University record for the 300 yard dash, as the Bison competed in the annual Northwest Open indoor track and field championships at the University of Minnesota last Saturday.

He won the run in 32.9 seconds. He also went on to win the 440 with a time of 49.9 seconds, being the only dual winner in the meet.

Roger Grooters set a school record in the preliminaries of the 880, running in 159.3 seconds. He held the previous mark of 159.9 seconds. He did not place in the finals, but took a second in the 1000 yard run.

The only other Bison placing in the meet was Lowell Linderman, taking a third place in the pole vault.

There were between 500 and 800 individual entries from 25-30 teams competing at the meet, according to coach Walt Weaver. He said, "It is one of the top meets on the indoor circuit."

Next Saturday the tracksters journey to Winnipeg to compete in a collegiate meet.

Bison Keglers Finish Second In Regional Bowling Tourney

Bison bowlers finished in second place at the American College Unions regional meet held in Iowa City, Feb. 12. The North Dakota State University bowlers finished second to the University of North Dakota Sioux.

Memorial Union Games Area Director Richard Catullo, who chaperoned the Iowa trip, stated, "We lost by four pins to the Sioux bowlers, 2790-2786, but what was even more disheartening was that we felt we had the match won."

"After completing their last match the Bison bowlers had a 16 pin edge on the Sioux, but while reviewing the score sheets the officials found a 20 point error in the UND score. Therefore, the victory the bowlers had seemed to win was taken away," explained Catullo.

Individually the Bison placed well among the 90 bowlers participating. Brian Durkee led the Bison bowlers with 1758 total pins, good for second place in the all events placings.

Durkee and Bob Frissell finish in a tie for fifth place in the

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Frosh Team Has Impressive Year



Freshmen cagers supplied the most exciting portion of the action in Saturday night's Sioux-Bison basketball game when the North Dakota State University frosh pulled out a 64-63 victory over the University of North Dakota freshmen.

Both freshmen teams show that they will be valuable to their respective varsity units when the two teams meet next year. Whether the Bison freshmen win or lose their game with the Baby Papooses at UND this weekend, Coach Bud Belk deserves a lot of credit for guiding his unit to an impressive 14-1 record.

Before the season opened Belk expressed doubt on whether his frosh unit would do well in its 15 game schedule. With the change over in the basketball coaching staff, after last year's head coach Chuck Bentson resigned, there was very little recruiting accomplished although several prep stars were contacted. Belk expressed some concern that a freshmen unit could be organized that would look respectable throughout the season.

With this in mind Belk went out to do a little recruiting of his own. The new young coach realized a need for guards on his unit and heard that Wade Hopkins, a pole vaulter, had played varsity basketball in high school but didn't plan to play in college. Belk invited Hopkins to come out for the team and the 5'9" guard has been a regular starter since the opening game.

Belk also invited several other players to come out for his team along with a number of freshmen football players. In addition to Belk's invited cagers some of the Baby Bison were recruited specifically for basketball. Ron Waggoner, Don Kyser, Orrel Schmitz, and several other ball players were contacted concerning Bison basketball and other sports.

With this group Belk won a string of 12 games before being upset by Moorhead State College freshmen. A late addition to the team, Palma Chandler, has proven to be an important asset late in the season with clutch shooting and playmaking. Chandler joined the frosh during December.

In early season play Ron Waggoner, a 6'5" forward and former all stater in North Dakota, carried the major scoring load along with an occasional show of balanced scoring from the starting unit. With improved defensive techniques on Waggoner, Chandler has taken up the scoring slack.

Unlike many teams, Belk's freshmen, have a surprise punch on the bench with a number of players capable of hitting well when up into the game. The ability of the entire team to score was demonstrated against Kallod Carpet several weeks ago when the frosh ran up 124 points and had six men in double figures.

The frosh could well prove to be valuable to the Bison varsity next season. Kyser, a 6'6" center is expected to help the Bison with rebounding and will give them another big man. Kyser made an impressive showing on the backboards against the Sioux frosh who had a 6'9" center and two 6'5" forwards. Outside shooting, a Chandler specialty, should be an asset also.

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Federal Proposal President Opposed To Cut In Funds

"We are appealing to our Congressmen to support the present federal appropriations," President H. R. Albrecht stated. He expressed the hope that North Dakota's representatives would vote against the proposed cut in funds for land-grant colleges and universities.

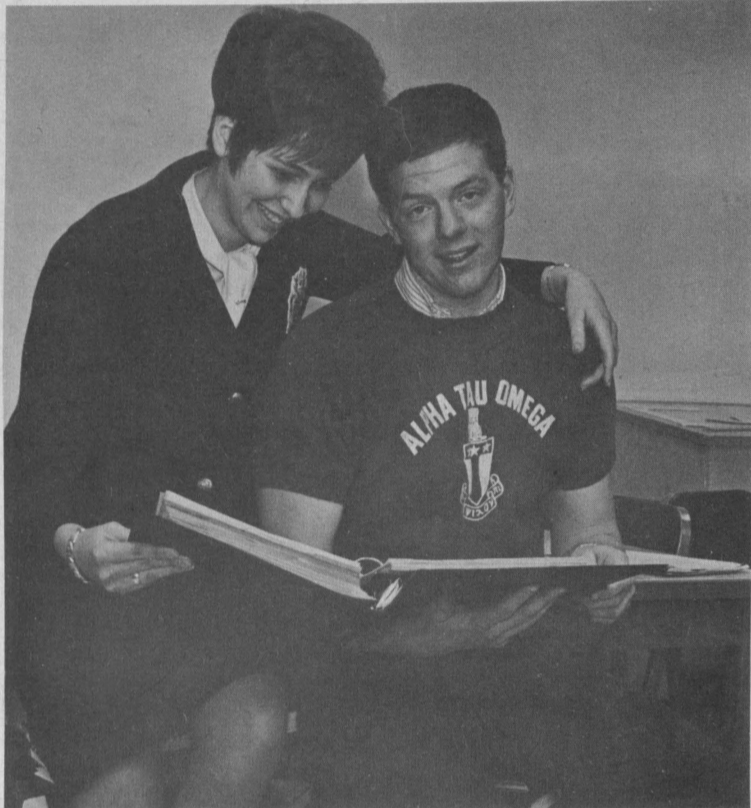
Albrecht said that he feels fairly certain they will do all they can to defeat the proposal. If the bill is passed it will go into effect at the beginning of fiscal year 1967, or July 1, 1966. Like all budget items, however, it is likely that it will not come up for vote until the end of the session.

If the decrease in federal funds is approved, the university will have to request supplementary appropriations from the state. Another possible source of funds is grants. Albrecht pointed out that grants are usually term-

inal and apply to specific projects.

The federal funds now received are used generally. Possible cuts in expenditures will be considered if the bill is passed. These would include cutting down on various activities of the university and leaving vacancies which occur unfilled.

The purpose of the proposed cut is to help get more money for the Great Society programs. A total of 67 land-grant institutions will be effected by the cut. The proposal, based upon recommendations made by President Johnson, would mean a loss of a half million dollars a year to North Dakota State University.



THE ANNUALLY APPOINTED yearbook editors for next year are Susan Peterson and Tom Cook.

Minor Injuries Are Increasing

by Gordon Hoff

According to the Campus Health Center, minor injuries such as sprained ankles and abrasions are on the increase.

Dr. D. H. Lawrence of the health center stated, "Everytime conditions are icy the number of minor injuries increases, but no serious accident has passed through the health center."

A nurse at the health center said that they have at least one or two cases a day caused by falling on the ice.

Alice Keller, HE 1, who fell on the icy walks and hurt her arm said "I had my arm wrapped about a week; it was very painful and I difficulty studying. I also had to miss a day of work. I feel that something more should be done about the icy walks."

Total snow removal may be difficult, but slippery conditions should be prevented.

It seems walks are never cleaned except when they are impassible or the grounds crew is spoken to. Any form of correction would help.

The walks would melt clear by spring, but students should not need to wait for safety.

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