By Business Office

Refund Of Fees Set For Friday

by Jim Gymn

Money will return to the pockets of North Dakota college students. A portion of registration fees collected over the past year will be refunded as a result of the 1965 Higher Education Bonding Act being declared unconstitutional.

Beginning Friday, April 22, students who have attended North Dakota State University in the past year may pick up their refunds at the business office.

The business office will have the power to refund the fees until July 1, 1967. On that date any funds remaining unclaimed will be returned to the state treasury department.

According to Ron Corliss, assistant business manager, "Examples of acceptable identification are driver's license, selective service cards, or Fargo identification cards." Student activity I.D. cards will not be sufficient.

Students will be asked to initial their name on the list and sign a receipt, and they will then be given a check for the amount owed to them.

The amount of refund will depend upon the number of semesters attended for the flight if the originally scheduled flight to Europe for $26 North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota April 20, 1966

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Confirmation of whether the tour will be made is expected next week.

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Carter stated, "It is hoped that English competence will enhance the students' chance of excellence in other courses."

Before making their report to Faculty Senate the committee discussed the possible requirement of an "English Qualifying Examination" for graduates of NDSU.

According to Carter a study by English instructors, Dr. John Hove and Dr. Catherine Carter revealed that college educators are divided in their evaluation of the benefits of the Qualifying Examinations.

Carter continued. "The action which they recommended to be taken was appropriate and has been approved by the Students' Senate who have attended both sessions last summer and fall."

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**What's Happening**

**In Art And Drama**

by Jan Weible

Oscar Wilde, the ostentatious and controversial author who rocked London and most of the world with his scandalous behavior during the Victorian Age, referred to "The Importance of Being Earnest," as a trivial comedy for serious people, noting that "its first act is ingenious, the second beautiful, and the third abominably clever." The play expresses high love, marriage, death and respectability, everything that man considers important.

Perhaps more than any of his other works, the play reveals Wilde's lifelong assault upon common-living and commonplace values. The play received much unfavorable comment when it was first produced and it disappeared from the stage following Wilde's imprisonment. George Bernard Shaw found it "heartless"; nevertheless, the play was revived early in this century and has survived as a universal favorite.

Written in 1895, "The Importance of Being Earnest" is the supreme embodiment of Wilde's wit and artistic theory. "Don't let us go to life for our fulfillment of our experience," Wilde commented. "It is through art, and through art only, that we can shield ourselves from the sad perils of actual existence."

This play will be given at 8 p.m. April 22 at the Little Country Theatre, Daveau's and the Memorial Union information desk.

Director of the play is Ron Mrnak, instructor in speech and drama.

Kenneth Pitchford and his wife Robin Morgan, both noted contemporary poets, will present selected readings of their work April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall of the Memorial Union. Pitchford, the author of more than 70 poems and three stories which have appeared in 50 national magazines, was born in Moorhead and attended Moorhead State College and the University of Minnesota where he studied under Allen Tate. He was awarded a Fulbright Grant for the study of poetry at Oxford.


Pitchford's poetry is highly lyrical and exemplifies unusual imagery. In an interview, Allen Tate made this comment on his work, "I know of no other American poet who marries an incredibly accomplished technique with the passion and substance of sincerity."

Pitchford's wife, 25-year-old Robin Morgan, works as a freelance editor in New York and is presently completing her first book of poems, entitled "Games." Pitchford and Robin Morgan plan to meet with interested students during the week of their visit. They will also give readings on April 25 at 8 p.m. at the Moorhead State College library.

This evening at 9 on KDSU, Richard Lyons will read and comment on several of his original compositions. Lyons has published two books of poetry, "Eclogues in Blue" (1944) and "One Squeaking Shrew" (1954) and is currently working on the third, "Above Time." The poems are in the pastoral tradition but they deal with contemporary situations and social criticism.

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**Bridal Show Set**

In spring a young man's fancy may turn to sportscars and motorcycles, but young women still turn to love and weddings.

Cloths will have the opportunity to see the latest in wedding fashions Thursday, April 21 at the annual Bridal Show sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board.

The show, entitled "The Courtship of Marilyn and Dave," will be held at 4 p.m. and at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Marilyn Waldinshaw, AS 1, will model bridal wear and Dave Johnson, AS 4, will model ensembles for grooms.

Clothes from Fargo stores will be modeled by 11 female models and nine males. At a coffee hour in Crest Hall after the show, articles for weddings will be displayed.

The show is being presented by the Student Union Activities Board and the Hospitality Committee of which Susan Palmer, IE 2, is chairman.

**Groups Will Perform**

**At Music Convention**

The concert choir and the Orchestra dance society will perform this weekend in Festival Hall at the annual convention of the North Dakota Federation of Music Clubs.

Most of the dance numbers will be those scheduled for the student made thesis show which was canceled due to the recent blizzard.

The concert choir will sing part of the repertoire they have rehearsed for their upcoming European tour this summer.

The convention will begin Friday noon.

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**THE SPECTRUM**

April 20, 1969
Fraternity Parties Produce Singing Trio

Three North Dakota State University fraternity brothers known as the Denny-Paul Trio have been performing at banquets, conventions and parties of community and campus organizations since they formed last fall.

The three, Dennis Anderson, AS 4; Dennis Lilleberg, AS 2; and Paul Ansett, AS 2, first started singing together during their fraternity fall rush parties.

"The three of us happened to be in charge of organizing some entertainment for our rush parties, so we took it upon ourselves to work up a couple of songs and skits," commended Anderson.

"After that we had requests for performances from a number of other campus organizations. From then until now we have sung at least twice a week for various campus, community, and professional groups. We've even managed to land ourselves a job singing every Saturday night at the Moorhead Holiday Inn," said Anderson, who is in charge of the group's business arrangements.

Arrangements of songs done by professionals, such as the Brothers Four, the Mitchell Trio and the Smothers Brothers, are most frequently used by the Denny-Paul Trio. The group also claims some original novelty numbers.

Anderson and Lilleberg do the vocal arranging, and Ansett, who plays guitar and piano, does the instrumental arranging. Most of their songs are done in three part harmony with intermittent solo and unison parts.

When asked if their singing had in any way affected their studies there was a unanimous "yes." "In fact," replied Lilleberg, "We've had to turn down a number of jobs these past few weeks due to the fact that we've had to devote more time to our studies and extracurricular campus activities."

Anderson and Lilleberg are members of the concert choir, and both had parts in last year's "Annie Get Your Gun." Lilleberg also has a role in this year's Blue Key production "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

"We haven't become rich by performing, but the money we have earned has helped in paying for our education," Anderson stated.

Ag Dean's List Is Announced

Arlon G. Haan, dean of the College of Agriculture, has announced the Winter Quarter's Dean's List. Of those named, five compiled straight-A averages for the quarter. They are Judith Hack, Dwight Enekekon, Hans Ronnevick, Eric Munson and David Debertain.

Others included on the Dean's List are:

SOPHOMORES: Richard Debertin, Roger Halverson, Larry Hanson, William Howell, Paul Retzlaff, Duane Waltz, and Douglas Wolgren.

JUNIORS: Richard Debertain, Michael Deplase, John Dilland, Roger Halverson, Larry Hanson, William Howell, Paul Retzlaff, Duane Waltz, and Douglas Wolgren.


PRESIDENTS: Bob Buschmeier, Ellis Heim, Joanne Kafian, Glen Nagel, Arnold Reethemier, and Darrell Vinqist.
Editor Resigns Post; Explains Problems

Grade System Is Faulty

(ACP) — The present stratified system of grading should be abolished, says the "Technician," North Carolina State University. The system is fair for the student who gets an A and for the student who gets a B, but it is not fair for the student who gets a C. The system is also unfair to the student who gets a C- or lower. The student who gets a C- or lower is given a grade that is below the average of the student who gets a D. The system is also unfair to the student who gets a D or lower. The student who gets a D or lower is given a grade that is below the average of the student who gets an F. The system is also unfair to the student who gets an F. The student who gets an F is given a grade that is below the average of the student who gets an F-.

The Need for the eradication of the present system is shown quite clearly during exam time when students begin cramming. Cramming is a process of going over material that was taught at the beginning of the semester and forgetting it by the end of the semester. The present system is unfair to the student who has to cram. The student who has to cram is given a grade that is below the average of the student who has to study. The student who has to study is given a grade that is below the average of the student who has to read. The student who has to read is given a grade that is below the average of the student who has to write.

The grading system is used as negative reinforcement; if you don't work the grade will be low and if you fail, you might not be able to return to school. Another factor is the Selective Service, which bases draft deferments partially on accumulation grade point averages. In all cases, the reinforcement is negative. Students with 3.0 or better receive honors, while those with 2.0 or lower risk losing credits for any course they may take.

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Producing The Spectrum: A Continuous Process

Every Wednesday during the course of the year, stacks of papers mysteriously appear at scattered points throughout campus before the staff which publishes The Spectrum, officially termed the "sucker list" of merchants who bought space in the paper. They, then, by using some crazy formula, determine the size of the next issue.

Invariably the editor makes this an issue in itself, but some­time after the Memorial Union closes the bedraggled group leaves its hovel for a night at the books. The ad layouts and the proofread and retyped copy, which is covered with doodles called copy marks, are sent by courier, the local cab service, to the printer and the whole mess is forgotten until Sunday.

That day the starry-eyed group of aspiring journalists meet again to spend the afternoon and a good part of the night waiting for someone else to do something. All the pages except the first two and the last are wrapped up; the stories are put into place, the headlines written and rewritten and again the copy is forwarded to the printers.

Monday night is more of the same. By now the ash trays are full, the floors are covered with both the paper and trash, but finally all is done except... another day at the printers.

Tuesday, like Monday, is passed serenely at the printers redoing what was already done several times in the office the night before. The printer struggles through the edited copy and swears at the editor who in turn yells at his entire staff; but in the end, with luck, by 2 p.m. all is done. The first issue rolls off the press and the sometime students adjorn... Some go to class, some to bed; but all, sooner or later, find themselves back in the office repeating the rarely ending cycle. The paper is more than a job, though the editors spend as much as 40 hours each week struggling with the upcoming edition; it is more than another extra-curricular activity, though most people regard it as such; it is almost a way of life.

For those people who can only find fault with the final product, all we the editors can say is we the fledging, learning journalists try...we really try.
Johnny Cash Concert Set

Country-western singer Johnny Cash and other well known recording stars will appear in concert at the North Dakota State University Fieldhouse, Friday, April 22 at 8:30 p.m. Appearing with Cash will be the Statler Brothers, who have several hits on the market, including "Flowers on the Wall" and "My Darlin' Hildegarde".

Added attraction will be June Carter and The Tennessee Three.

Students will be sold tickets for $1.50 with an I. D. Card. Other general admission tickets will be on sale for $2 in advance or $3 at the door. Reserved tickets are on sale for $3.

Tickets may be bought at Da¬
veus in Fargo and Moorhead and at the Student Union.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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7:00 p.m. Circle K Club Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union Chemistry Club Meeting - Room 224, Ladd Hall

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4:00 p.m. SUAB Style Show - Ballroom, Memorial Union
4:30 p.m. Business-Economics Club Meeting - Room 431, Minard
5:00 p.m. Pi Tau Sigma Initiation - Room 101, Memorial Union
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The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

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Veterans Club To Sponsor Loyalty Day

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Loyalty Day was launched as a direct, positive weapon against communism. It was believed that American communists were using May Day for demonstrations against our country. They were accused of tearing down the patriotism and faith upon which the United States was founded.

John Davis, AS 3, coordinator for the Veterans Club, stated that loyalty Day gives citizens a special occasion to do something more patriotic and constructive than sitting on the sidelines gripping.

Davis also stated that Loyalty Day is non-political. It is also not a demonstration. Loyalty Day is not directed towards any specific policy, but rather it is directed towards loyalty to our government and to freedom.

Although participation is purely voluntary, all campus groups are being asked to march in the parade. Each group should have a slogan to indicate its feeling of loyalty. The organizations may build floats, but this too is voluntary.

If members do not want to parade as an organization, they may join the end of the parade as individual citizens.

Organizations have until April 22 to make a definite commitment to march in the parade. High school bands from the surrounding area are being asked by the VFW to participate.

The parade will begin at the Civic Memorial Auditorium and will include a march down a portion of Broadway.

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Sharivar Steering Committee Formed

Jennifer Boden, AS 3, and Dave Sunderlund, CE 2, are heading the steering committee for Sharivar, North Dakota State University's annual open house, May 6-8.

The commission of campus affairs selected the following two interviews last winter. Their duties include coordinating Sharivar activities.

The steering committee consists of representatives from three subcommittees: Open House, Special Events, and Publicity. Sheldon Schooler, CH 3, and Kris Cullenbach, AS 3, are co-chairmen of the Open House committee. Maryann Robson, AS 2, and Gary Rosevold, AG 3, are heading the Special Events committee. Jane Bale, HE 2, and Noel Jordan, CE 2, head the publicity committee.

The business manager for the all-campus event is Dave Bakken, PH 4.

Several new concepts are being tried this year for Sharivar.

In the past Sharivar has coincided with a date which would also be the date for the WDAY Band Festival. This was done so that the large number of high school students participating in the band festival could come to Sharivar.

This year the band festival is May 14. In the hope of getting better high school participation, letters have been sent to area high schools urging entire classes to attend.

For the fourth time in Sharivar's history, parents of NDSU students will be shown exhibits, shows, and events which will present a picture of the activities on the campus.

Parents are urged to attend any one of the three days of Sharivar, but Friday, May 6, will be set aside as Parent's Day.

The co-editors of the Bison annual are looking for people to work on the 1967 annual. The positions open are: Administration—editor and staff; Agriculture—editor and staff; Arts and Science—editor and staff; Chemistry—editor and staff; Education—editor and staff; Engineering—editor and staff; History—editor and staff; Student Life—editor and staff; Activities—editor, and staff; Index—editor and staff; Staff—Applications can be obtained at the dorms or at the Information Desk in the Memorial Union.

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ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at
Western University (Princeton), "Dear Sir,"

writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to
along with your roommate if you try hard enough.
Id like to see anyone get along with my roommate.
ask Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina.
right long, keep an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and
their air conditioners were already on wall.
have tried everything I can with
Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed)
"

Hear you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have
for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, as
to "Get along with your roommate!" I mean, of course, have you of-
to share your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades
with Mervis Trunz?

It is a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend of
what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty
of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Whoso, upon en-
joying the luxury of Personna, the nickle, scarpless, tug-
ner, Hackles, scramble, matchless comfort of Personna,
ese and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and

goodness of Personna-who, I say, after such jollies could
not have his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's
not even Mervis Trunz-especially not today with the

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at
Dakota State University next fall.

To have a friend, dear Desperate, of course, have you of-
been Mervis Trunz? (for that is his name) practices the ocarina.
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It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solu-
tion had some unexpected sequela. Basil got so enchanted
with his miner's cap that he switched his major from
\text{18th century poetry to mining and metallurgy.}
Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of

With that in mind, I'd like to see anyone-
get along with. my roommate!

No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is
as insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is
pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the clas-
ter there was a minute's cap for Basil! Thus, he had
enough light to study by, and yet the room was too dark
for E. Pluribus to sleep.

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an
answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had

...
Jim Walker, who directed Mandan High to the 1966 North Dakota Class A basketball title in his first year at that school. He will join North Dakota State University's athletic staff as a graduate assistant for the 1966-67 school year.

In making the announcement, Bison Athletic Director Dick Koppenhaver mentioned that Walker would be assigned duties in connection with the track and cross country programs and also work with basketball coach Doug Cowman.

"We're very pleased that our graduate program is able to attract someone of Jim's caliber," commented Koppenhaver, "and he's certain to make a valuable contribution to our athletic program."

Walker is a 1961 graduate of Minot State College where he earned all-NDAAC basketball honors. Before taking over the duties at Mandan, he had coaching stints at Kramer and Mandan Model High schools, serving as athletic director at the latter institution.

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**Baseball Team Loses Four**

State College of Iowa defeated the Bison baseball team in both ends of a double header Saturday in the opening North Central Conference games.

The Bison were defeated by scores of 4-1 and 2-0. In opening game North Dakota State University out-hit the SCI Panthers but committed seven errors.

On Friday the Bison nine dropped a doubleheader to the University of Minnesota Gophers, 10-4 and 13-0. The Gopher games were played at Minneapolis.

South Dakota State University will be the Bison's next NCC opponent when they meet at Dakota Field on Friday, April 22. The doubleheader will begin at 12 noon.

**Campus Notices**

PORTS

Dennis Kenneth Plichtard and Robin Morgan will meet with students and faculty of the student branches of the American Association of University Women and the National Farm Bureau Women's Organization. The meeting will be held at the Memorial Union at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 21.

The NDSU Farmers Union Chapter seeks new officers and a state committee member at it's Monday April 22 meeting at the Dakota Union. Lunch will be served following the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

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**Joe Satrom...**

New Fieldhouse Needs Students

Student enthusiasm and funds could well prove important factors in attaining a new Fieldhouse for North Dakota State University. Student Senate took a major step in support of the new Fieldhouse when they gave the NDSSU Athletic Committee $1775 dollars to use in promoting interest in the facility.

The $1775 has previously been collected from alumni and students under the "Splash" program of 1964. The money was then to be used for completing the present swimming pool in the basement of the Fieldhouse. As $15,000 would be necessary to complete the pool, the "Splash" funds lacked value for such a project.

Student Senate's approval for the use of the money demonstrated that students at NDSSU feel a definite need for such a facility. Student needs for athletic and recreational outlets will be further explored in a survey to be conducted by the Athletic Committee. The survey will provide a number of aspects of the physical education department at NDSSU.

The Athletic Committee is serving as a steering committee for generating statewide interest in the building of the new facility. In particular, the committee is trying to effect action on the part of state legislators and other state officials in approving such a building proposal in the next legislative session.

It would seem quite simple to convince people of the need for larger, more modern physical education facilities at NDSSU if they could realize the present lack of a physical plant. It is doubtful that any building in town other than an all night truck stop gets more extensive use.

Recently appointed Athletic Director Richard Koppenhaver is quick to discuss the problems of scheduling activities in the small building because of interest in promoting a new facility. Koppenhaver has also outlined the possibility for expanded athletic programs in every area with a new facility.

Koppenhaver's dedication in working for a new fieldhouse is a spur for the Athletic Committee which is planning extensive publicity for the project. The committee places great value in the individual NDSSU student's ability to relay to the public their need for a new facility.

The organization of the students into county action groups similar to those used during the name change campaign of 1960-61 is planned.

Student's realization of the need for the facility should serve as important influence in their home communities in promoting such a state-wide program.

**Bison spring football candidates form the most impressive aggregation of varsity players ever to come to the Bison. The depth and quality of the squad is probably the strongest point but other factors stand out when one observes a practice session.

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Elementary Education Program Sought

At its meeting last Tuesday, the Fargo School Board urged that a school of elementary education be established at North Dakota State University. The resolution, which was introduced by Robert Tallman and was unanimously adopted, pointed out that there is currently a shortage of elementary teachers throughout the state. He explained that the present state facilities are graduating only one teacher for every three that are needed.

Seconding the motion, Mrs. Ray Miller said that the shortage would become more critical in 1968 when all accredited schools will be required to hire only teachers with degrees.

The resolution noted that ND-SU did have such facilities from 1903 to 1931.

Senate Secretary Resigns

"Back-biting and name calling" were the reasons given by Kris Dinnuson for her resignation as Student Senate secretary last Sunday evening.

Dinnuson claimed that she did not have time for the job and that she would not tolerate members of Senate talking behind her.

A motion was then made that no person could resign a position until they have given at least two week's notice. Therefore, Dinnuson will be with Student Senate for at least another two weeks.

Joe Satrom, student athletic representative, brought a motion to Senate to remove the "Splash" funds from the bank for use in promoting statewide interest in building a new Fieldhouse.

As most of the senators weren't even in school when "Splash" was originated, an explanation was in order.

Satrom explained that in the Spring of 1964 the Commission of Athletics collected $1735 from students and alumni to build a swimming pool in the old Fieldhouse.

The pool was to cost $15,000 and, as it was never collected, the money was put in the bank under the name of swimming pool fund.

Most everyone who contributed to the fund has graduated or left school and because a new Fieldhouse has top priority before the Higher Board of Education, it is quite unlikely that a pool will ever be built in the old Fieldhouse.

Satrom was given full use of the money for his committee's campaign.

The resolution, along with the board's recommendations, will be forwarded to the State Board of Higher Education for action.

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