

Two administrative heads resign

Dean of Students Daniel R. Leasure and Robert Crom, assistant to the president and director of communications, have resigned their positions effective May 16.

Leasure has been appointed vice president for student affairs at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

Crom has accepted an appointment as field secretary for the alumni association and associate director for alumni affairs at Iowa State University.

Leasure stated that "It is not easy to leave behind the friendships that have developed over the past 13 years at NDSU. I have been proud to be a part of the growth and development of the University during that time. However, I feel that the position offered at Iowa State offers challenge and opportunity which I must accept."

Crom came to NDSU in 1953. He was serving at the time as a communications specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Crom is a 1950 graduate of Iowa State.

At Pacific Lutheran, Leasure will be responsible for all student personal affairs, guidance and counseling, housing, food services, health services and student organizations. The job will be familiar to his job at NDSU.



WATERFIGHTS are a sign of Spring.

Band day scheduled for Saturday

Six thousand musicians from 80 schools will visit North Dakota State University May 14.

Band members from high schools in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota will attend the annual WDAY Band Parade. After the parade, the high school students will eat at the Fieldhouse Complex and attend the program at the Fieldhouse. Numerous colleges and the Memorial Union plan to provide displays and entertainment for the students.

The band program at 1:30 will feature a dance with the Statesmen Band and the

Leasure came to NDSU in 1963 from Pennsylvania State University where he had been assistant dean of men.

Leasure was married last fall to the former Lane Gunner, NDSU

Weather assists sharivar; estimated attendance up

For the first time in the history of Sharivar there was clear weather for all three days.

Although there was no official gate count this year, Beth Rochefort, advisor to Sharivar, estimated that the number of campus visitors was higher than last year.

She based her estimate on reports of display attendants and the number attending the parents day banquet, which was more than last year.

An engineer instructor reported that the crowd was steady and there were few slack crowd times as has been noted in past years.

Miss Rochefort said that the favorable weather was probably one of the biggest reasons for the increase in visitors.

The central displays in the Memorial Union were a new feature of Sharivar. Each of the colleges contributed a major display. These displays will be left up an extra week for other visitors, namely the five member Commission on College and University Standards of the North Central Association and the 6,000 Band Day participants.

The Blue Key production had a total attendance of almost 3,000

homecoming queen for 1964.

Dean Leasure could not be reached for comment. There has been no announcement as to whom Crom's and Leasure's successors will be.

for the three performances.

The Sharivar award for best college exhibit went to Pharmacy for congenial hosts who gave tours through the college by following the way a drug, atropine, is dealt with in the various departments.

The best department award went to the bacteriology department who set up lab displays and served "micro-bio punch" on the top floor of Morrill Hall.

The Sigma Nu trophy for overall achievement went to the college of home economics. This is the first year this award has gone to a college instead of an individual department.



WATERFIGHTS are a sign of Spring.

The Spectrum

Vol. XLVI, No. 28

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

May 11, 1966

May 28 commencement

Five will receive honorary doctorates

Honorary doctorates in science, agriculture and music will be given to five men at North Dakota State University's 72nd annual commencement at 9 a.m. May 28.

They are:
Harold B. Bachman, director of bands, emeritus, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.;

Dr. Leon O. Jacobson, dean of the division of biological sciences, University of Chicago;

Robert Pearson, consulting engineer, Harrisburg, Pa.;

Glenn J. Talbott, retired president of the North Dakota Farmers Union;

Vernon O. Trygstad, president of the National Pharmaceutical Council, Inc., Washington, and former director of the Veterans Administration Pharmacy Service.

Trygstad, Pearson and Jacobson will receive honorary doctor of science degrees; Talbott will receive an honorary doctor of agriculture degree and Bachman, the degree of honorary doctor of music.

Bachman, musician, teacher and soldier, is a 1916 graduate of NDSU. He earned recognition as a concert band conductor and director before and during World War One. In 1948 he became band director at the University of Florida. He later became acting director of the music department there, retiring in 1961.

Dr. Jacobson, born at Sims, N.D., earned a bachelor's degree from NDSU in 1935. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1939. He has won numerous honors, including the American Nuclear Society Award for distinguished service in the advancement of nuclear science given in 1963.

Talbott's family moved to North Dakota from Nodaway County, Mo., when he was nine. He served as president of the North Dakota

Farmers Union from 1937 to 1961.

Trygstad, a 1936 pharmacy graduate of NDSU, lives in Rockville, Mass. He first joined government service as an agent with the U.S. Treasury Department Narcotics Bureau in 1940. Since then he has held numerous other positions. He earned his master's degree in public administration in 1965. He has also received the NDSU Alumni Achievement Award and the Veterans Administration Exceptional Service Award.

Last May Pearson established

the Robert Pearson Engineering Award Fund at NDSU, with a gift of \$10,000 in industrial stocks. The 1914 engineering graduate has served in various capacities. The most recent is that of a private consulting engineer. These services have mainly been in the area of advising major power users in the reduction of power costs.

These men will be special guests at a number of other campus functions held in conjunction with and prior to Commencement.



BIRDS are the universal sign of Spring.

What's Happening In Art And Drama

by Jan Weible

Rourke Art Gallery in Moorhead is now exhibiting one-man shows by Sue Haas Morrissey and James O'Rourke. Works by Mrs. Morrissey include prints, drawings, paintings and two pieces of sculpture. She is currently an art instructor at the gallery and at the Fargo YMCA and has attended North Dakota State University and the University of North Dakota where she studied under Robert Nelson.

James O'Rourke, director of the gallery since 1960, is displaying drawings and paintings many of which depict local scenes.

Carvings, tapestries and jewelry which were purchased by Marshal Johnson, a former NDSU student, while in north Africa, will be on display in Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union until May 13.

Various types of art work by Moorhead State College students are being shown in MacLean Hall and the lounge of the library at MSC.

Six plays will be presented at the Little Country Theatre at 4 p.m. on Friday. "Old Man Tatterbug", a delightful children's play with many songs and dances, stars Dennis Redman, AS4, in the title role. Pa and Ma Beetlebug, who are driven out of their home by mean old Tatterbug, are played by Tom Pederson, AS1, and Ann Lindsay, AS1. The Beetlebugs have five children played by John Schneider, AS3, Carleen Weatherly, AS1, Mike Goertel, AS3, Ruth Malmskog, AS1 and Mary Pepper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Evan Pepper of Fargo. The play is directed by Eunice Luke, AS4.

"The Golden Goose" is a dramatization of the well known fairy tale about "the princess who never laughed." The princess is played by Jeane Olsen, AS1. Bruce McWilliam, AG2, plays "Dumpling" who wins the princess' hand in marriage when she laughs at the procession of people stuck to his Golden Goose. Sue Ann Fankhanel AS3, is the director.

The admission charge is 35 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

The following plays will be given Friday at 8:15 p.m.: "The Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James Barri, directed by Mary Stern, AS3; "The Triumph of the Egg" by Sherword Anderson, directed by Jim Norgard, AS3; "The Femanine Mystaque" written and directed by Mrs. Marilyn Moses, graduate assistant in speech, and "The Ugly Duckling" by A. A. Milne, directed by Debra Vick, AS2.

COMING EVENTS

May 11-12—2, 5, and 8 p.m. at the Towne Theater. Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson star in the film production of "MacBeth."

May 15, 5:30 p.m. KFME Ch. 13 Critics Jerry Ruff and Steve Ward will join host Evan Pepper on "13 Bits and Pieces." Ward, a former NDSU student, recently directed "Look Back in Anger" at the Red River Theater.

May 17, 9:30 p.m. KFME Ch. 13 "Whatever Happened to Off-Broadway?" explores the tradition of presenting the new avant garde, controversial and experimental in theater. Playwright Edward Albee will be one of the guests.



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College bowl selection set

Some 40 applicants will vye this week for positions on the North Dakota State University college bowl team going to New York next fall.

A faculty committee who will pick the team is composed of John Hove, chairman of English; David Ledet, chairman of music; Catherine Cater, professor of English; Mary Jurcak, instructor in art and Vaughn Hayes, assistant professor of zoology.

Personal interviews with the committee on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, will be the major test for the candidates. The rank and rate of candidate's college entrance exams are another example of things that will be considered by the committee.

Four team members and four alternates will be picked.

College queen Coed in national contest

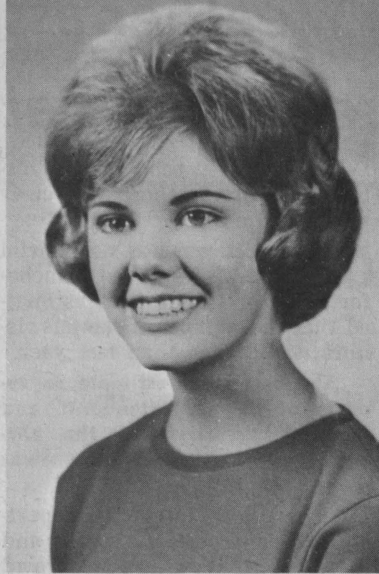
Joyce Nelson, HE2, has been chosen to represent North Dakota in the National College Queen contest to be held June 10-20 in New York City.

She was selected from candidates submitted by colleges throughout the state. There were eight candidates from NDSU.

The state college queens selected primarily on the basis of intelligence, general knowledge, leadership and personality. A committee for the national contest chose Miss Nelson.

As winner of the state contest Miss Nelson will receive a trip to New York to participate in a 10 day testing period. Among the categories for judging will be participation in open discussion about education, campus life, current events, art, literature, fashions and career goals.

Miss Nelson stated, "I hope to represent the college women of North Dakota as vigorous young people who are a credit to themselves, their school and their nation." She will leave for New York on June 10 for the 10 day pageant.



Miss Nelson

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LEAKED, Amy Leake, demonstrates throwing techniques on Major Hall in an ROTC Hand-to-Hand Combat Exhibition during Sharivar.

Public called economically undereducated

Economics is haunted by more deficiencies than any other science because people neglect to look at long range policy," stated Richard C. Crockett, executive vice president of the Greater North Dakota Association, at the Agricultural Economics Club banquet April 28.

Crockett's address, "Importance of Economics to North Dakota," dealt with the position of

economics in the world and in North Dakota.

"There is a definite lack of education in economics," Crockett said.

Only three high schools in North Dakota have courses in economics. During a recent survey 61 per cent of the high school students in the United States saw no need for industrial profits.

In addition 60 per cent thought that the capital invested per worker was about \$81. However even in North Dakota there is an average of \$50,000 invested in each firm per worker. "We don't even teach what free enterprise is," said Crockett.

"Supply of food at a reasonable price is an old problem the United States has solved," said Crockett. In the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic 45 per cent of the population is required to feed its people. The productive capacity of American agriculture is five times that of the U.S.S.R.

According to Crockett, in order for the United States to equal the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic the United States would have to do away with 60 per cent of the steel, 40 per cent of the oil, 95 per cent of the electric motors,

and 90 per cent of the gas in the U.S. In addition 14 out of 15 miles of highway would have to be ripped up, 19 out of 20 cars and trucks would be demolished, and the standard of living cut by 75 per cent.

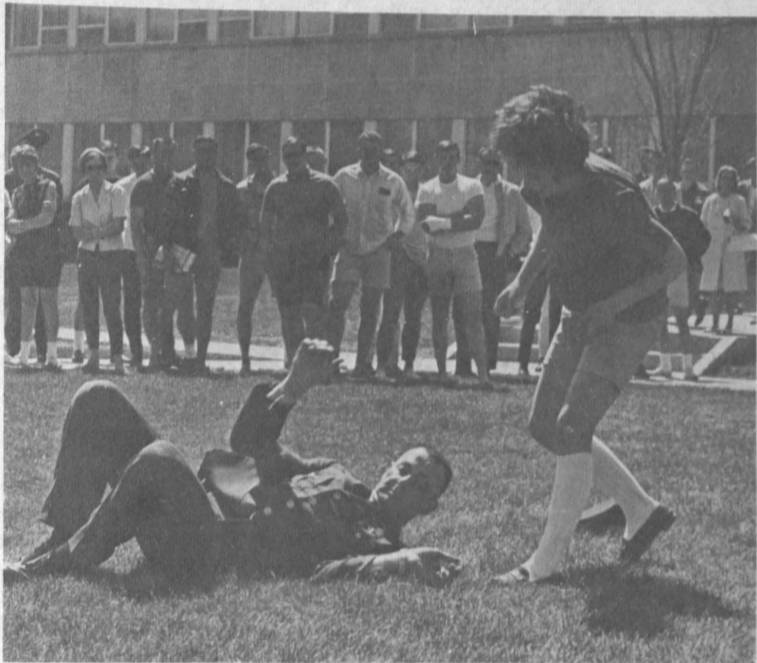
Senior honored in architecture

Alpha Rho Chi, national professional fraternity of architecture has presented its annual Alpha Rho Chi Medal to Merlin J. Shelstad, AG 4.



The medal is awarded each year to a graduating senior in architecture who has shown an ability for leadership, performed willing service for his school and department and gives promise of real professional merit through his attitude and personality.

Shelstad is a member of the Student Union Activities Board; Sharivar committee; Kappa Tau Delta, local architecture honorary fraternity; the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honorary society. He has received a number of awards and prizes for architectural design ability.



WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, May 11—

- 3:00 p.m. Master Plan Committee Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
- 4:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
- 6:00 p.m. Circle K Club Dinner - Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union
- 6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. Circle K Club Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union
- A.S.M.E. Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
- 7:15 p.m. Tryota Council Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union

Thursday, May 12—

- 9:00 a.m. Naval Aviation Information Team - Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union
- 10:30 a.m. Athletic Committee Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
- Orientation Committee Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
- 3:30 p.m. University Curriculum Committee Meeting - Room 203, Memorial Union
- Faculty Affairs Committee Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
- 5:30 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma Initiation - Room 102, Memorial Union
- AWS Council Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union
- 6:30 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma Banquet - Town Hall, Memorial Union
- Kappa Delta Pi Banquet - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. Lecture on Computer Usage by Dr. Oliver, University of Southwestern Louisiana - Room 103, Engineering Center
- 8:00 p.m. Residence Hall Judicial Boards - Room 101, Memorial Union
- Vets Club Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
- 9:00 p.m. Telecourse: "Elementary Ornithology" - Room 227, Memorial Union
- Alpha Phi Omega Spring Sing - Festival Hall

Friday, May 13—

- 9:00 a.m. Naval Aviation Information Team - Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union
- 12:30 p.m. IVCF Faculty Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
- 1:30 p.m. Scholarship Committee Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
- 3:30 p.m. Biochemistry Seminar: "Methods for Studying Active Sites of Enzymes" - Donald Phillips - Room 204, Ladd Hall
- 8:00 p.m. SNCC Folk Festival - Ballroom, Memorial Union

Saturday, May 14—

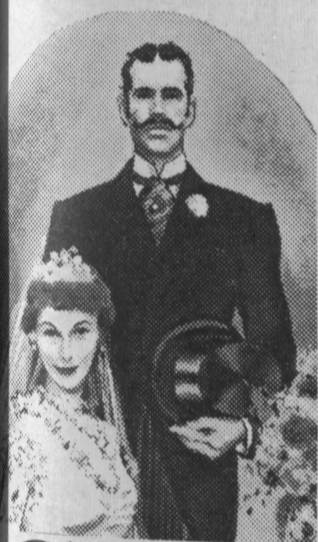
- 8:30 a.m. Selective Service College Qualification Test - Prairie Room, Town Hall, Memorial Union
- 6:30 p.m. NDSU Farmers Union Chapter Banquet - Ballroom, Memorial Union

Sunday, May 15—

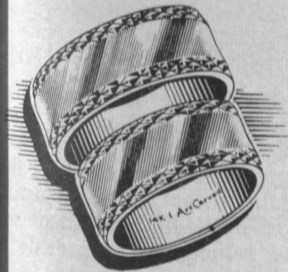
- 10:15 a.m. Coffee Hour - Lutheran Student Center
- 10:45 a.m. Worship Service - Lutheran Student Center
- 6:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting - Town Hall, Memorial Union
- 8:30 p.m. Checkerboard - a dramatic, illustrated dialog on human relations, sponsored by Wesley Foundation - Newman Foundation

Monday, May 16—

- 4:30 p.m. Intramural Board Meeting - Room 204, Fieldhouse



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Editorials

Arts, sciences and library underplayed

The past week has brought many and varied people to the defense of the athletic program and football in particular. The defenders contend that the winning team has brought more to the University than it has detracted.

What these people fail to see or what they wish to overlook is that if the drive for a winning athletic program is not overemphasized then the liberal arts education offered here is under emphasized.

These people cannot honestly charge, as some of them have, that we are anti-football or that we do not want a new fieldhouse because we as much as anyone like to go to games to watch the Bison win. We too would like to use modern recreational facilities.

We are in favor of athletics and we want a new Fieldhouse but right now the average student in arts and sciences is spending four years and thousands of dollars here. The academic side of college should bear some weight. Where is the education which we came for? Where are the stimulating teachers? Where is the adequate library? Where is the atmosphere which is conducive to learning?

The Dean of Arts and Sciences, Seth Russell can say all he wants about teachers leaving every year. The fact remains that besides the normal attrition rate due to retirements and leaving for further education, professors are leaving because their college is understaffed, under funded, under equipped and under par.

The three teachers who blasted the status quo have been called everything from traitors to cry babies this week by many persons. This is expected because of the "do not rock the boat" atmosphere which prevails in that college. Until now everyone was too scared to point out the weakness. Now that someone has, many people are doing their best to discredit these instructors.

They were not cry babies, traitors or anything along those lines; instead they should be commended for their courage. They did not mean their comments as "sour grapes" but instead they hoped that by bringing the long suppressed troubles to the surface they could be corrected.

Though it has not been specifically stated, many of the rebuttals against the outspoken instructors were due to the highly vulnerable position in which the administration finds itself right now. With the NCA coming to campus next week to review the accreditation of the University, the smoke raised by these comments is bound to provoke a closer study of its sources. Something which neither the College of Arts and Sciences or the library can afford.

Regardless of the findings of the investigators, what would benefit both the students and the taxpayers most would be the cessation of the preoccupation with athletics and an admittance by the University that these departments are weak. Once this was done and the facts were in the open then it would be only a matter of time before NDSU could claim that it was a number one small college in more than one way.

Sharivar has small effect

Sharivar, a "Total Look at the University," had ended and plans are beginning for next year's.

As an annual event Sharivar is stagnated in an existence that has no registered effect on either it's viewers or organizers. For the administration, faculty and students the "all campus open house" is a pain; for the viewers whether parents or others it is a physically tiring and often confusing day.

Parents can come to Sharivar for their specific day and not see even a small part of the "total look at the University." Particularly when they are occupied for several hours by registration, luncheons and teas.

High school students can come to Sharivar and not see more than several departments before they become tired of walking. The centralization of college exhibits was a step in the right direction but departmental exhibits still remain widespread and in some cases well concealed.

The separation of parent's day and high school day is in itself unreasonable. Chances are that the parents who come on parent's day or would like to, have high school students who would like to come on high school day. The separate days of interest often force one or both the interest groups to stay home.

Sharivar, an event with good intentions, needs revampment before another central committee begins a replay of the almost dead perennial event.

Women's dormitory hours discussed

(I.P.) Closing hours and housing regulations are not related to moral issues, Emily Taylor, dean of women at the University of Kansas stated at Lawrence, Mich. recently.

Dean Taylor was commenting on university regulations in light of recent campus concern over them and the recommendation of the Student Personnel Council that senior women be allowed to live in off-campus housing.

"The idea of closing hours is not to lock people in," she said, "but to lock people out, and to agree on a time to do it."

She said it is a fact of life that a woman is not as safe as a man, whether she is walking down a street or studying inside a dormitory.

"I think you'll find that a great many parents, boyfriends, and the

girls themselves would feel uneasy about living behind an unlocked door all night," she said. "And, believe me, there's nothing sacred about the hour it has to be locked."

Dean Taylor said that in her opinion KU is one of the more liberal schools. For example, they were the second school in the country to establish a senior key system for women.

"I agree there are orderly ways to change regulations, and rules must be observed, such as the Board of Regents' policy on dormitory bondholder security. Then, if the regulation can be changed, I say hang it," Dean Taylor added.

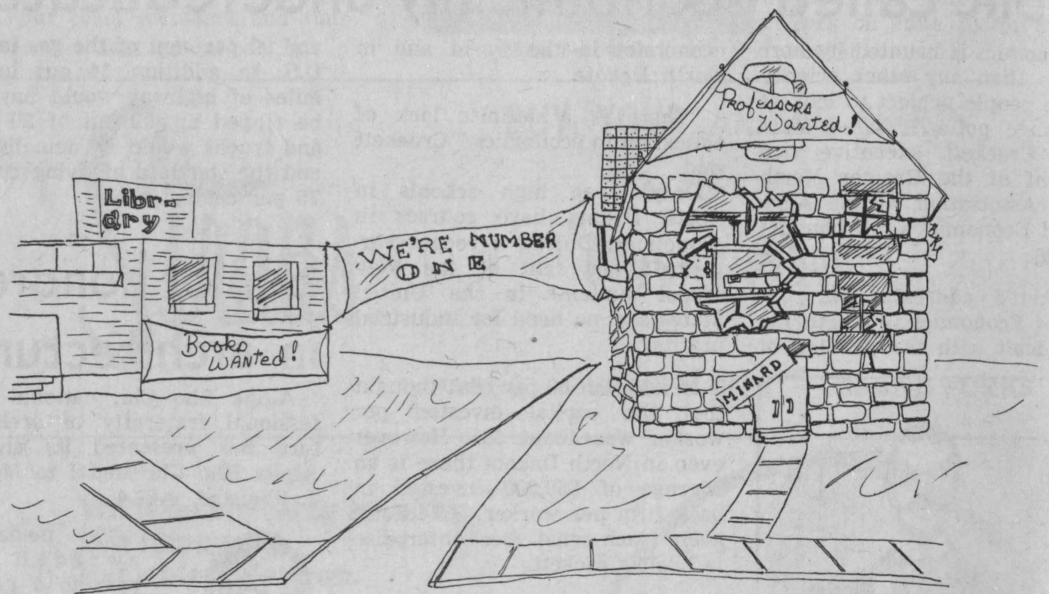
Dean Taylor said in the past, the biggest problem in dealing with these issues was that a clear

opinion of the students involved could not be obtained. "The girls, for instance, make most of their own regulations, and this includes closing hours," she said.

The recently concluded Associated Women Students regulations convention voted to eliminate junior and senior closing hours.

The convention's 140 delegates also sanctioned no closing for second semester sophomores. First semester sophomores and freshman hours proposed are 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and midnight Sunday.

Regarding off-campus housing, Dean Taylor explained that the new ruling will be purely elective for seniors, and that no one will say that they cannot live in university housing.



SPEAKING OUT . . .

Married students question funding

Cliff Jardine
Mayor of the Married Students Association

As mayor of the Married Student's Association I feel it's time to "speak out" on certain issues which should be made known to all the students at North Dakota State University. The MSA included in its 1966 budget application to the Student Senate certain items that haven't been provided by the University's administration.

These items include: graveling of streets, snow removal on emergency streets and fire extinguishers for the units. There is absolutely no reason why fire extinguishers weren't provided 20 years ago when the school acquired the housing units. The school requires extinguishers in all on and off-campus housing.

Several earlier attempts by former married student officials to get the North Court streets gravelled through administration channels were turned down. The MSA, after a great deal of discussion, organized a budget for Student Senate's finance commission.

The finance commission unanimously approved the budget and sent it to the Student Senate. The Senate also approved the budget unanimously and the budget moved to the Board of Organizations and Activities.

BOA tabled our budget request pending further investigation. The budget, as of this inventory, has-

n't been removed from the table for a vote. It seems like a parliamentarian's trick to leave a motion on the table until its death.

The problem isn't that MSA shouldn't have these items (graveling, snow removal and fire extinguishers) but the question is where should the purchasing funds come from. The administration's Buildings and Grounds Department doesn't have the funds to buy them.

After several failures in getting the items through administrative channels the MSA council felt that Student Senate fees could be used for them. Student Senate did a commendable thing in approving our budget.

Senate realized that the conditions at North Court were bad and that they could be made more presentable in accordance with the rest of the campus.

I'm sure that the University's image would be affected if North Court burned down. In the married student area 30 per cent of the population or 223 people are under six years of age.

In support of getting a fire extinguisher a fire marshal who was consulted concerning the need for fire extinguishers refused to tour our dwellings because of their condition. He said that he would have to condemn the dwellings therefore forcing 450 people out of their housing.

Whether Student Senate funds

should be used for these items is a point in question? Because these items are necessary and because the administration doesn't come through with funds to provide these items the MSA turned elsewhere for the money.

The death of Student Senate budget request on the table of BOA will force the matter back to a starting point, where it once again faces the administration. The need for the items exists; the reluctance to provide them remains.

This section is an effort by the *Spectrum* to present wide ranging opinion on matters affecting the University. Each week different persons will be invited to state their views briefly on matters of concern. Volunteer material will also be accepted, if in the opinion of the editor of the column it is relevant.

To permit the widest possible range of viewpoints, contributors will be limited to about 200 words. The *Spectrum* editors, of course, reserve the right to edit in matters of taste and in areas which are covered by the various laws regarding publication. The opinions expressed in these articles are those of their authors and do not reflect either the views of the University or of the editors of the *Spectrum*.

Jim Glynn,
"Speaking Out" editor



The Spectrum

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Career officer gets promotion

Capt. George W. Hall Jr. was promoted to major during ceremonies conducted by Professor of Military Science Col. E. G. Clapp Sr., on May 4.

Maj. Hall started as a private in 1951 as a heavy weapons infantry man. During his 15 years of active duty he has been in 48 states, Japan, Belgium, France, Holland; participated in the Korean War; and served three and a half years in Germany before coming to North Dakota State University in November of 1963.

Maj. Hall will end his tour of duty at NDSU this June, and will report to Staff General College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., in August.

His occupation in the Army is Combat Engineer and while he was stationed in Germany he served as an advisor to the German Army, the Third Engineer Battalion, Panzer Division. During this time he worked with the defense ministers of both Germany and France.



OLD LEAF CLUSTER being pinned on Major Hall by his wife.



CAMPUS CUTIE Janet Eckland, a home economics major, examines the electronic oven demonstrated during Sharivar.

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Campus Notices

PAGEANT

The 1966 Miss Fargo Pageant is scheduled for Sept. 24 at the Civic Auditorium. The winner will be eligible to participate in the Miss North Dakota Pageant in June, 1967. For further information and entry blanks, write to the Fargo Jaycee office, 321 North Fourth Street, Box 1107 or call 235-8023 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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By aws Women honored at program

Both Greeks and independents participated in the Associated Women's Students Honor Day program Monday, May 2. Mrs. J. W. Schwager, guest speaker at the program, emphasized the constructive role of women in society and stressed the importance of young women students in striving for all the knowledge they can possibly attain.

Mrs. Schwager stated that a woman must choose between being a breadwinner or a good mother: in order to be happy, she must not try both, as many women are doing today.

AWS is composed of all women students enrolled at North Dakota State University. Annually this organization presents All-Women's Honor Day which is dedicated to all women on campus who have brought honor to the University. Its purpose is to recognize the increasing opportunity and the need for educated women in society.

Barbara Holes, mistress of ceremonies, presented the Outstanding Senior Award for Women's Recreation Association to Connie Buhr, AS4.

Sue Storms, HE3, awarded a new honor this year to the ideal Gamma Phi, Mary Walstead, HE3.

Dinan Hall selected Nancy Berg, AS2, as its outstanding resident. This award is based on participation in extracurricular activities, on scholarship and on congeniality.

Marcia Haugrud, AS2, honored

On The Social Scene

Pinnings:

Becky Johnson (Wolverton, Minn.) to Dave Bendickson (SPD)
Barbara Klose to John Steinberger (SPD)

Vonda Kay Skaare, Jamestown College, pinned to Myron Oylo, (SAE)

Engagements:

Sharon Anderson to Duwayne Radke (SPD)
Joani Hanson (HE 4) to Ron Miller

new initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta and gave senior awards for this organization. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national women's honorary organization. Freshmen who maintain a 3.50 cumulative average for the first two quarters of the year are eligible for membership.

Caroline Budewig, dean of the College of Home Economics, presented the Betty Lamp Awards based on scholarship, leadership, participation and professional attitude. These awards are given to outstanding home economics students, one in each of the four classes.

Barbara Holes announced the sixteen new members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a National Professional Home Economics Honorary Society. Seniors, juniors and third quarter sophomores with a professional attitude and who rank in the upper two-fifths of their class are eligible.

Roberta Drake, HE3, Angel Flight commander, spoke for the Women's Auxiliary Air Force ROTC and announced the 19 new members and the outstanding Angel, Wendy Pile, HE4. Guidon, auxiliary to Army ROTC, announced its ten new members also.

Kappa Epsilon announced the K.E. of the year. Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, and Phi Kappa Phi, National Honorary Society, announced their new members.

Helen Toman, AS2, congratulated the 14 new Libra members who were tapped the same evening. Basis for selection is leadership, participation in University activities, service, scholarship and dependability. Libra is a sophomore women's service honorary.

The Women's Honor Day Program is relatively new on campus. It is expected to be an annual event from now on, according to Joan Quick, HE3, president of AWS.

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Veterans bureau praises ndsu graduates

In a report by John R. Parrish, director of the Fargo Veterans Administration, published in a recent issue of Veterans Administration Personnel Information Bulletin, North Dakota State University is described as "an excellent source of recruitment," in which, "the number and quality of personnel recruited rank high, compared with the results of recruitment from some of the larger educational institutions."

The report further notes that deans of the various colleges have been cooperative with the VA in various training programs, and that Placement Officer Gale Smith has been helpful in recruiting quality graduates.

Currently, NDSU graduates are serving as VA hospital engineers,

hospital pharmacists, personnel managers, dietitians and accountants.

An editor's note accompanying the article describes the Fargo center's accomplishments as "extremely noteworthy."

The report was filed in re-

sponse to a request by VA headquarters, that the Fargo center might be a possible source of short-supply engineer trainees for the Office of the Assistant Administrator for Construction at the V.A. Central Office in Washington, D. C.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doodie, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

"Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

"So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmatic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it try not to come at four in the morning."

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Greek week scheduled to begin tonight

Greek Week starts officially tonight with the awards banquet in the Fieldhouse which about 800 fraternity and sorority members are expected to attend.

Pi Omega, Outstanding Pledge, and Greek God and Goddess Awards will be presented. G. F. Hemmerlik, dean of men at the University of North Dakota, will be the main speaker. The banquet starts at 6 p.m.

The annual spring sing will be Thursday night at Festival Hall

at 8 p.m. This is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

The Greek Week picnic will be held at Lindenwood Park, Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Sigma Nu Relays are Saturday at 1 p.m. on Morrill Field at the west end of campus. Fraternities and sororities have teams entered in the specially designed events. House parties start at 8:30 on Saturday night.

This year's Greek Week service project involves working with the WDAY Band Festival.

The Festival is scheduled for all day Saturday. More than 80 bands involving 6,000 students are expected to be on campus from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Sorority members will help with the queen contest and act as Food Center hostesses. Fraternity members will park buses and provide information.

Activities for the band students include a noon luncheon, Sharivar displays, a dance in the fieldhouse, and special on-campus programs.

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University chorus will split

A Varsity Men's Glee Club and a Variety Women's Glee Club will be forming in the fall of 1966.

According to Robert Godwin, assistant professor of music, the music department is revamping the university choral program. It will discontinue the University Chorus and substitute the two new glee clubs.

"Selected people will make up the glee clubs, and membership will be by audition only," said Godwin.

"These will be developed into select organizations. In both cases they will be self-sufficient groups functioning similar to a fraternal organization. Membership will be based upon musical ability and acceptable scholastic background," he continued.

Godwin said that the glee clubs will be more effective if they are student controlled and are a student function. The members will elect officers such as president, vice-president, and general manager in each group.

"The purpose of starting these two choral groups is to give students an opportunity to take part in an active singing organization. They can participate in an enjoyable atmosphere with congenial people. This could become a tradition on campus," added Godwin.

The clubs will not only give performances on campus but will also represent NDSU throughout the state and elsewhere as public relation organizations.

The glee clubs will perform separately but will occasionally give joint performances. They will use music written especially for such singing groups.

The chorus members will wear distinctive attire when performing. This will be decided upon by the students.

Students will receive one credit hour for singing in the glee clubs. There will be two rehearsals a week.

Auditions are scheduled for the first week of Fall Quarter.



GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies were held for the \$40,000 FarmHouse fraternity addition with Tom Nikolaisen (left); Dr. L. W. Mitich, associate professor of agronomy; Dr. H. R. Albrecht; Mr. Tracey Meyer, contractor; Bill Johnson; Del Schluchter, president of the Alumni Association; and Gary Markegard in front row.

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STILT-WALKING stiltwalker Nolan Holo walks across University drive.

Stiltwalking is his hobby

"Trying to find a way to steal apples without breaking branches prompted me to take up stiltwalking," stated Nolan Holo, AR 1, NDSU's only known stiltwalker.

Besides apple stealing, Nolan has used his stilts for window cleaning, masquerade parties, and general entertainment purposes. "In fact," he says, "I won \$25 at a costume party once when I went dressed as a nine foot skinny woman; and my sister, who was my dancing partner, went disguised as a short fat man."

"I've fallen only once, and that time a little kid decided to grab one of my stilts to see if it was a real leg. Since the top of my head was over nine feet above the ground at the time I fell, I've since mastered the art of stiltwalking well enough so that I won't fall again, I hope," replied Holo.

The stilt, which he made himself, are made of two by two inch boards fitted with ladies shoes and stockings. He says the stockings are of the type that "present college coeds wore when they were about ten years old. You know, those old brown and very unbecoming ones."

He will make his NDSU stiltwalking debut in the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity skit during Greek Week's Spring Sing festivities tomorrow night.



STILT-WALKER Nolan Holo gets his leg straps adjusted by Carmen Erickson.

Kansas state

Collegiate rodeo team gets fourth place

The Rodeo Team placed fourth out of 11 college teams entered at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan. on April 22-23.

First place honors went to North Dakota State University, followed by Kansas State and Black Hills State Teachers College.

Doug Hansen, AG 1, led the NDSU team by winning the calf roping division. He placed sec-

ond in the first go-round and fourth in the second go-round. The total winning time for two calves was 28.4 seconds.

Hansen also placed second in the second go-round in the bulldogging division.

Team captain, Jim Aanrud, won the first go-round in calf roping with a time of 14 seconds.

According to Aanrud, the rest of the team failed to place in

any of the divisions.

Don Reichert from South Dakota University was awarded the all-around trophy and a saddle for winning the most points. He won the bull riding division and placed second in the bare-back riding division.

Ruth Ann Marty from Black Hills State Teachers College received the all-around cowgirl award by winning the barrel race and girl's goat tying divisions.



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Eleven dietetic interns selected

One-year appointments as dietetic interns have been accepted by 11 North Dakota State University home economics students.

The appointees and their destinations are Sandra Binek, HE 3, King County Hospital, Seattle, Wash.; Joani Hanson, HE 4, Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.; Gloria Huber, HE 4, University Hospital, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.; Patricia Larson, HE 4, University of Minnesota Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.; Judith Loveland, HE 4, University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City, Ia.; Jury Malstrom, HE 4, Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jeanne Orness, HE 4, St. Mary's

Hospital, Rochester, Minn.; Linda Peterson, HE 4, University Hospital, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.; Wendy Pile, HE 4, University of California Hospitals, San Francisco, Calif.; Karen Schmidt, HE 4, U. S. Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill.; and Cheryl Stock, HE 4, who will go to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for induction into the U. S. Army Internship Program.

The students received their appointments at a tea in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building on Thursday.

An announcement was also made of students who have received summer practicums.

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Varsity gridgers edge alumni squad, 13-12

By Neil Thomas

Freshman Ken Blazie's placement was the difference in a 13 to 12 victory for the Bison Varsity over an aroused and determined alumni team at Dacotah Field Friday night.

The Bison Varsity offense ran into a sticky Alumni defense and they were never able to break the game open.

The Bison Varsity scored in the first period when cornerback George Kallenbach intercepted a pass intended for Bruce Airheart and raced 43 yards for a touchdown. Blazie's kick was good and the Bison had a lead which proved to be permanent.

The Alumni scored late in the second period on a play set up by a fourth down screen pass from Pierre DuCharme to Bill Sturdevant which carried to the varsity eight. From there DuCharme passed to Bruce Airheart and he scampered into the end zone.

A bid for a tie by the Alumni was stopped when a group of

Varsity defenders broke through and blocked Ed Fitzgerald's placement try.

The Bison Varsity moved to the Alumni five on a pass from Jim Carlson to freshman end Orell Schmitz. The play gained 29 yards.

From there Carlson threw a short pass to fullback Mike Hasbargen for the touchdown. Blazie's kick was wide to the left and the score stood at 13-6.

Late in the fourth quarter Hbranchuk intercepted a Varsity pass on the 50 and the Alumni drove to the 20 on a 16 yard run by Frank Hentges. Airhart then carried the ball 20 yards for the score cutting the Varsity lead to one point.

The Alumni gambled for a two point conversion and lost when a pass intended for Airhart was broken up.

DuCharme and Airheart won the Alumni awards for best performances while Hasbargen and Walt Odegaard were cited for their play for the Varsity.



ALUMNI PURSUERS Ardell Wiegandt and Roger Wallentine about to bring down halfback Ken Rota.

Pender First Winner

Bison baseball team loses two, splits two

The Bison baseball team dropped a pair of games in a North Central Conference doubleheader with the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks last Tuesday, then came back to gain a split in a non-conference doubleheader with the University of Minnesota-Morris here Friday.

At Grand Forks, the Bison lost a tough 1-0 decision in the first game when the Sioux scored an unearned run in the eighth inning.

Russ Auen was the starter and loser going the distance and giving up only five hits but Phil Jackson of UND out-dueled Auen, hurling a four hit shutout.

The Bison dropped the second game 5-3, with Gary Pender starting and taking the loss.

The Bison gained a split in a doubleheader with Morris here Friday, losing the first game 5-1 and coming back to win the second 6-4.

In the first game starter Russ Auen lasted an inning and two thirds giving up four runs and three hits before relief Bob Erickson took over. He gave up only four hits the rest of the game.

The Bison scored their lone run in the seventh inning when Al Adolph came home on a single by Glenn Ingnell.

In the second game, the Bison won their first game of the season 6-4 scoring all six runs in the first inning.

The Bison jumped on Morris starter Dick Realdson who faced seven Bison batters in the first inning before being relieved by Dave Olson with nobody out.

Winning Bison pitcher Gary Pender went the full game giving up only four hits and striking out nine. Only two of the four Morris runs were earned.

This Saturday the Bison go to Bemidji for a doubleheader with Bemidji State and on Monday travel to Mayville for a single game with Mayville State College.



REFEREE LOOKS ON as Alumni tacklers move in on Dan Loose as he returns a punt.

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Intramural softball play begins second round

The second round of intramural softball will be completed when Reed (1) plays TKE. This year's softball program set up on a single elimination basis due to lack of time.

At this time 16 of the 32 teams entered are still in the running for the championship and will go to the quarter final round and to the semi-final. Upon completion of the semi-finals, two teams will meet for the championship which will be played on May 17.

Teams who have advanced to second round are AGR (2), Reed (2), Reed (3), ASCE, SPD, SAE (1), Co-op (3), Chi (1), SAE (2), YMCA Chem Club and ATO.

An intramural track meet will be held again this year according to Ervin Kaiser, head of intramural athletics.

The meet is scheduled for Friday, May 18 at 4 p.m. at Grofah Field. Entrants in the field events may come earlier and compete if they have free time.

The meet is open to participants from organizations only and there is a limit of two entrants from one organization in each event.

Individuals may enter four events, two in dashes and one field event plus one relay or two

field events and one dash plus a relay.

Scheduled events are the 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, shot put, discus, broad jump, high jump and 440 relay.

All entries must be in at the board meeting on Mon., May 16.

Bison netmen down concordia

The tennis team won their third straight dual meet by downing Concordia 5-2 last Tuesday, but were edged by Northern State College of Aberdeen 12-11 for first place in a seven team tournament at Aberdeen Saturday.

In the win over Concordia, Jim Hinz, Rod Femrite and Bob Dodge were singles winners while a combination of Bob Pihlstrom-Femrite took the doubles.

At Aberdeen, where the host Northern State took the team title, Bob Dodge and Bob Pihlstrom took the doubles championship.

The Bison will meet Moorhead State College in a dual tennis match today at 1:30 p.m. to be held at Island Park.



IT'S A HIT for Bison Roger Neameyer in Saturday's doubleheader.

Linderman sets record

MacLaren leads bison to fourth place

Brian MacLaren led North Dakota State University with 13 points, as they took fourth place in the annual Bison-Jaycee Relays at Dakota Field last Saturday.

MacLaren picked up a first place in the 440 with a time of 49.9 seconds. Pacing himself in the half mile, he ran in second and third place until the last 220 yards. He then went around Lloyd Cavers of the Winnipeg track club and won the race in one minute and 56.6 seconds.

He also took third in the 100 yard dash behind teammate Dave Lokken. Ron Monseque of Moorhead State won with a time of 9.9.

Three college division records fell during the meet. The outstanding collegiate performer, Van Nelson of St. Cloud State, broke the standard in the three mile, finishing the distance in

14:02.9. Nelson, a 20-year-old sophomore who was chosen as the outstanding performer in last week's Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, sliced over a half minute off his previous mark in this race.

Roger Grooters of NDSU got four points in the mile finishing one second behind Nelson.

Another record fell in the last event of the night when Dickinson State's mile relay team outdistanced the field turning in a time of 3:22.7. NDSU finished fifth in this relay.

The other record tumbled when Little All-American Lowell Linderman of the Bison vaulted over the bar at 14'7". He failed to make 15' on three tries. After hitting the bar on the way up on his second try, Lowell moved the barrier further away from the

runway. In his last attempt of the night Linderman knocked the bar down on his way down. According to varsity half-miler Roger Olson, Linderman had cleared 15' last week during practice.

The Bison freshmen picked up 10 points at the meet. Bob Parmer finished fifth in both the 330 intermediate hurdles and the 120 high hurdles.

The frosh 440 relay team also picked up a fifth. In the pole vault the freshmen won seven points as Mike James and Wade Hopkins took second and third places respectively.

The team standings were as follows: St. Cloud 71½, Dickinson 56, Moorhead 32, NDSU 28, Aberdeen Athletic Club 13, University of North Dakota 12, NDSU freshmen 10, Grand Forks track club 6, Winnipeg track club 5, Fargo track club 4½, Minot State 4, Yankton Athletic Club 4, Valley City track club 3, Wahpeton Science 1, UND freshmen 1, Bemidji State 1.

In the high school events Fargo North won in the Class A section, and Wyndmere took Class B.

NCC baseball standings

	W	L	Pct.
UND	6	2	.750
SCI	6	2	.750
Morningside	6	2	.750
SDSU	5	3	.625
USD	2	6	.250
Augustana	1	5	.167
NDSU	0	6	.000

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High speed idiot is termed inadequate

"A computer is not a giant brain. It is a high speed idiot," stated Donald E. Peterson, head of the North Dakota State University computer lab, "and the responsibilities being placed upon the University's present computer are causing it to be worked beyond its capacity."

The University computer is used more than 500 hours per month for undergraduate and graduate course work, University fee assessments, class cards, University payroll, student cumulative calculations, research projects and agricultural computations. It is also used by community business firms as payroll and management aids.

"During my junior year in electrical engineering," stated Steve Conaway, EE4, "we had several projects which required use of the computer. In many instances, the only time we could use the computer was between midnight and eight in the morning."

"The basic problem was that there was just not enough time

for everyone, especially undergraduates, to use it during normal working hours." Conaway also stated that this problem of undergraduates not having enough computer time to satisfactorily complete work for required courses is increasing.

This year the computer center has had to establish a priority list. Computer staff members have top priority and are able to use the computer for an unlimited amount of time. Next on the list are University staff members, students enrolled in advanced computer courses and graduate students. Undergraduates, at the bottom of the list, must use the computer after 9 p.m. No one, except computer staff members, can use the computer for more than one hour at a time before midnight. The "closed shop" system which makes the computer available to computer center staff members only during the hours of the normal working day has been recently established.

Industrial engineering students

are presently engaged in business management games, using the computer as the device through which business transactions are made and judged. Ken Ebeling, industrial engineering instructor, stated, "Due to the inadequacy of the University computer, we could not use the standard business game procedures which are published in engineering textbooks. In order to offer this course we had to make up our own game which is still in its experimental stage."

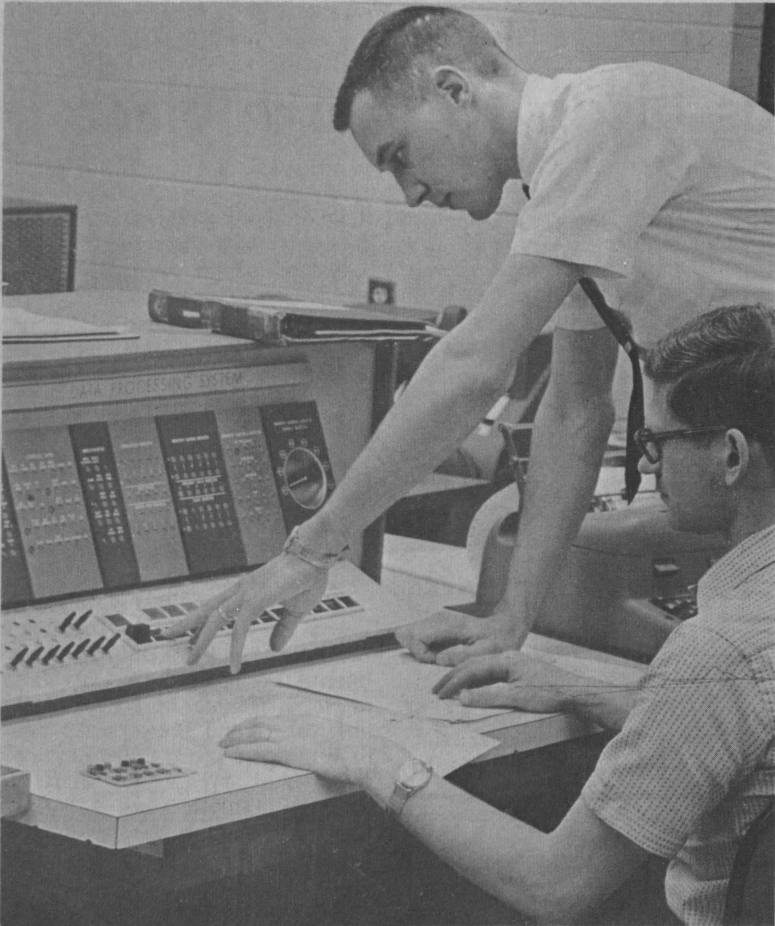
Approximately 100 undergraduates are enrolled each quarter in the basic computer course with about 25 students enrolled in each of the two advanced courses offered once a year.

According to Peterson, a new undergraduate computer curriculum is in its secondary stage of development. This would offer the equivalent of a minor in computer programming. The plan has been approved by the mathematics department and the College of Arts and Sciences. It is awaiting final approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

Peterson also said that plans are being made to obtain a new computer but would give no details for publication at this time "due to political reasons."

If arrangements can be made, the new computer will be an IBM Systems 360 Model 40 which will be leased at a cost of approximately \$7,800 per month; if National Science Foundations funds are received, the computer will be purchased.

The University's present computer is an IBM 1620 Model I worth approximately \$150,000. A disc unit worth \$40,000 is needed for this computer if NDSU's computer program is to maintain itself. The earliest that a new computer can be obtained is 1968.



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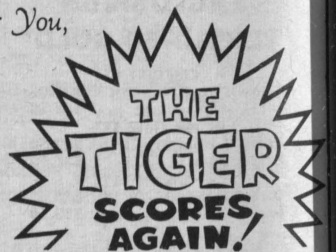
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