

English Professor Given Fellowship

Thomas McGrath, associate professor of English, was awarded a \$7,500 John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship grant on Monday, April 3.

The published poet numbered among 2,006 applicants for the 1967 Guggenheim Fellowship awards who were eventually narrowed down to the 294 scholars, scientists and artists selected to receive \$2.2 million.

"Foundation Fellowships are awarded to persons of the highest capacity for scholarly and scientific research, as shown by their previous contributions to knowledge, and to persons of outstanding and demonstrated creative ability in the fine arts," according to a release announcing the 1967 awards.



McGrath creative ability in the fine arts," according to a release announcing the 1967 awards.

in any real way. It is things that have happened to me, but you might say fictionalized, and put into poetry." The poet added that he would continue doing short poems, as always, and hopes to begin writing a play.

McGrath has referred to his own poetry as being neither "beat," nor academic, but rather a style turned away from the conventional attitudes and forms; more open than traditional poetry.

"Poetry today is being published by a small group of dedicated people who are doing it as a labor of love," said McGrath. "These, and the university literary quar-

terlies, are the principal outlets for contemporary poetry."

His first pamphlet of poems, "First Manifesto," was published by the late poet-publisher Alan Swallow. McGrath met Swallow while earning his master of arts degree at Louisiana State University.

McGrath's other works include "The Dialectics of Love," "To Walk a Crooked Mile," Longshot O'Leary's "Garland of Practical Poesie," "A Witness to the Times," "Figures from a Double World" and two volumes of "Letter to an Imaginary Friend." His novels include "The Gates of Ivory" and "The Gates of Home."

Spring Enrollment Figures Reveal Rise In Population

Spring quarter enrollment at North Dakota State University reached 4,970, an increase of 362 from the total enrollment of a year ago.

Men continued to outnumber women — 3,564 to 1,460 — for the quarter which began March 6.

The enrollment breakdown by colleges is as follows: Agriculture, 748; Arts & Sciences, 1,957; Chemistry and Physics, 161; Engineering, 979; Home Economics, 540; Pharmacy, 448 and continuation studies, 137.

Favorable Reaction

UND President Proposes Two-State University

by Jack Hagerty
Grand Forks Herald Editor
(reprinted from the Sunday Forum)

A proposal that the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks be converted to a two-state institution, with support from both North Dakota and Minnesota and equal fees for students from both states, met Saturday with favorable reaction from officials in both states.

Rep. Richard Fitzsimons of Argyle, chairman of the Minnesota House Appropriations Committee, promised to work to set up machinery in his state so that a legislative committee from Minnesota could meet with the North Dakota Board of Higher Education and Legislative Research Committee to explore the idea further.

"It's another approach to something that seems real obvious to me," Fitzsimons said. "There should be only one tuition for residents of the Red River Valley in both states. I just think it makes sense."

The two-state status for UND was suggested Thursday by George W. Starcher, president of the university. He suggested such an arrangement would give UND an immediate potential of 10,000 students, of whom 3,500 would come from northwestern Minnesota.

Fitzsimons said one thing which might be considered in connection with the idea was an East Grand Forks campus of UND, financed by Minnesota, with a two-state board of regents to oversee both campuses of the institution.

"This proposal has so much merit that it deserves a lot of thought," Fitzsimons said.

Kenneth Rashke, commissioner of higher education for North Dakota, noted that while there might be some constitutional

problems and legislative action would be required in both states, "it is an interesting idea worth thinking about."

Fitzsimons said that while the approach suggested by Starcher is new, it is "pretty much along the lines we have been talking about for a couple of years" — the need for cooperation between the two states to make maximum use of present educational facilities in the Red River Valley to serve both states.

He said he was disappointed that the North Dakota Legislature failed to pass a bill to authorize

higher education boards of the two states to work out reciprocal agreements on out-of-state tuition.

But, he said, he hoped this new idea could bring about an interim study that might lead to action in the 1969 sessions of both state legislatures.

Starcher's proposal called for a 13 to 7 ratio on sharing operational costs of the institution, between North Dakota and Minnesota respectively, on the basis of his projection of 6,500 students from North Dakota and 3,500 from Minnesota.

He foresaw the eventual con-

May Pre-Registration Planned For Students Returning In Fall

During the week of May 8th a pre-registration period for fall quarter will be held. The mechanics of the pre-registration will be almost identical to the pre-registration periods currently used in November and February each year, but with a couple important differences. The Spectrum issue of April 26 will carry the Fall Quarter Schedule of Classes with the information on critical dates, times and so on.

All students who are in attendance spring quarter must register during the pre-registration period. This will be to the advantage of such students as they will have access to class cards of all classes prior to the group of new students who will be entering next September.

Pre-registered students will be mailed a bill for their fees approximately July 1 and must submit their remittance for fees not

later than August 15. Any students who do not remit by August 15 will have their registration for fall quarter canceled. Should they later decide to take course work in the fall, they would have to re-register after the new students at the mass registration in the Field House September 15.

All spring quarter registrants must complete the entire pre-registration procedure by May 12, as there will be no opportunity to register for fall after May 12 until the mass registration period on September 15.

All male students who wish to be considered for Selective Service deferment for the 1967-68 academic year should complete a Selective Service card during the pre-registration period.

No drops and adds for fall quarter will be taken until classes begin on Monday, Sept. 18.

Interim Staff Accepted By Publications Board

Board of Publications members Tuesday accepted a proposal from recently-named interim editor Joe Satrom which listed new editorial board members. Also in the proposal was a clause which would permit Tanfield Miller, columnist and managing editor, to continue to write for the paper and function as a student advisor.



Satrom Miller

Miller, who wrote 21 installments of the column "As I See It," will not be returned to his columnist's position. Satrom announced plans to replace the column in the near future.

Miller's termination as a columnist followed a Board of Publications recommendation that the column be discontinued. The board's action followed the reading of a letter which had been sent from President H. R. Albrecht to board chairman Alan Butts.

The letter to the board, which asked for a termination of the column "As I See It" and publica-

tion of any written material by Miller, stirred board action. Satrom agreed to strike the column but said he would not assume the editor's position if Miller could not write news stories.

Board members Monday voted four to zero with one abstention to not allow Miller to write. This decision was reconsidered Tuesday and a revision allowing Miller to write news stories took place.

In the meeting Tuesday Satrom reported that many of the staff members of the paper would resign if Satrom's proposal to allow Miller to write were not accepted. In an hour-and-a-half discussion, a decision was reached to accept the proposal and contact with the President was to be made concerning the board's decision in the matter.

Satrom is currently contacting his new board to gain their acceptance or rejection of editorial positions. The positions are to be filled immediately and will be released in the April 12 issue.

The Board appointed Satrom and Jim Glynn, former executive editor, to interim positions as editor-in-chief and business manager until April 24. Glynn also had been business manager. Two applications had been received for the position of editor but the board could reach no decision on a choice, so to continue publication of a paper Satrom was named interim editor.

Because of this edition's printing schedule the masthead is unchanged.

Applications are now available to anyone interested in applying for the position of Editor or Business Manager of the Spectrum. The positions will be filled April 24. Forms may be obtained from either the Spectrum office or by contacting Alan Butts.



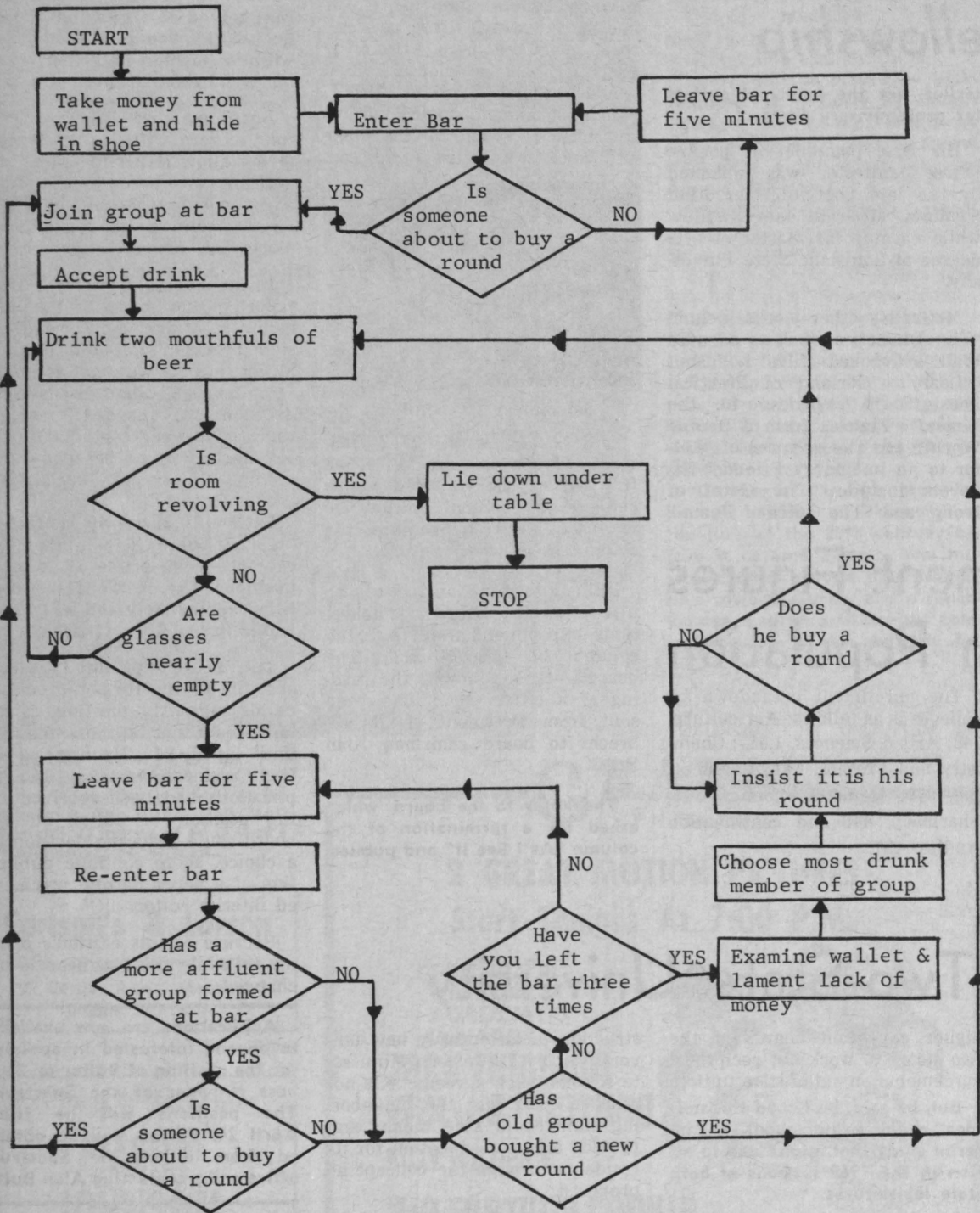
STUDENTS GATHER as Miss Nass, "Oklahoma" choreographer, directs the dance sequences for the Blue Key production of "Oklahoma." Tickets go on sale for the May 4-6 show on April 15. The show will be produced in the Field House.

As I

See It . . .

(Discontinued — See Story Page 1)

Tanfield Miller



PRACTICAL APPLICATION of computer programming for ad men is shown in this flow chart published in a recent issue of the Bank of Montreal's "Staff" magazine.

Campus Notices

Counselors — Applications for Boys State Counselors, June 11-18, are being accepted by David Nelson at Communications Office in Ceres Hall. Although Boys State experience is not required, it, or similar youth activity work, would be helpful. Six or seven counselors will be needed.

Job Offer — Tutor-counselors are being sought for the Upward Bound program this summer at NDSU. The eight-week summer program for high school sophomores and juniors will begin June 12. Counselor experience would be helpful and academic qualifications will be considered in selecting candidates for the six positions to be filled. Contact either Hale Aarnes, professor of education, or David Nelson, communications.

Architect Speaks — Thomas Hodne, practicing architect and critic at the University of Minnesota will be in the Architecture Department on Wednesday, April 5.

He will give a presentation in the afternoon to the students and another in the evening to the students, architects and others. Details will be announced later.

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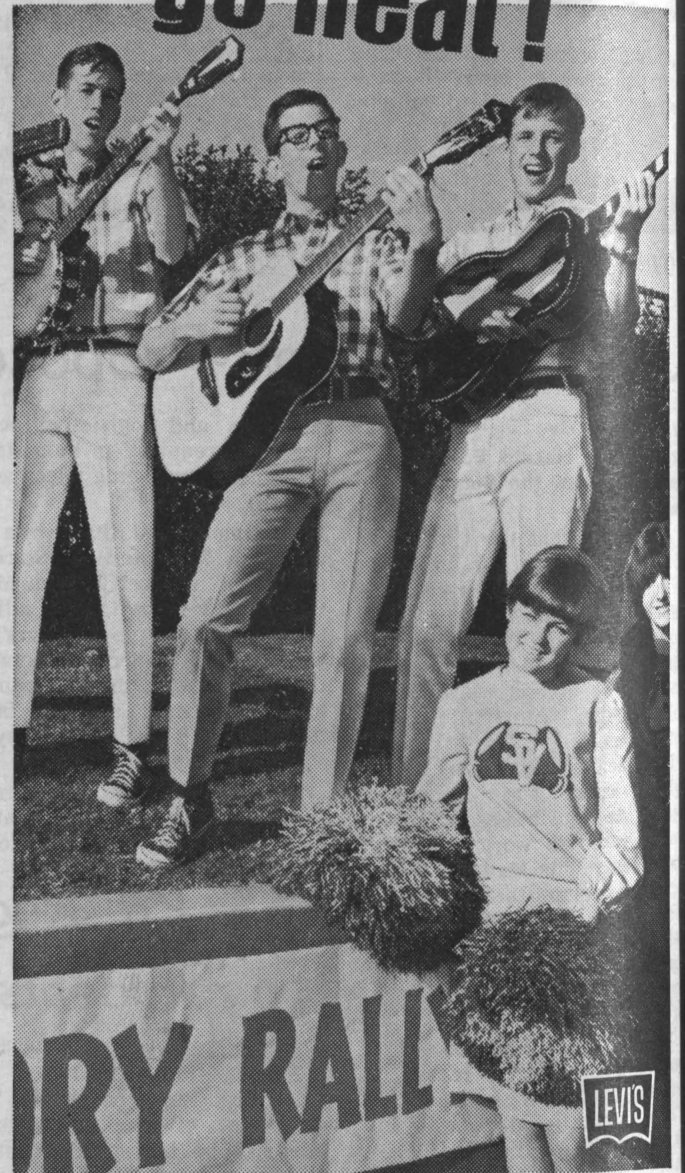
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Financial Aids Meeting Starts Today

The director of the student financial aid division of the bureau of higher education in the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will talk about various federal aid programs April 5 before some 100 Financial Aids Conference delegates at North Dakota State University.

James W. Moore, who will address a 1:15 p.m. Union Town hall session of high school administrators and counselors, and college and university financial aids officers, directs the College Work Study, National Defense Student Loan and Guaranteed Loan pro-

grams, as well as many other similar federal programs.

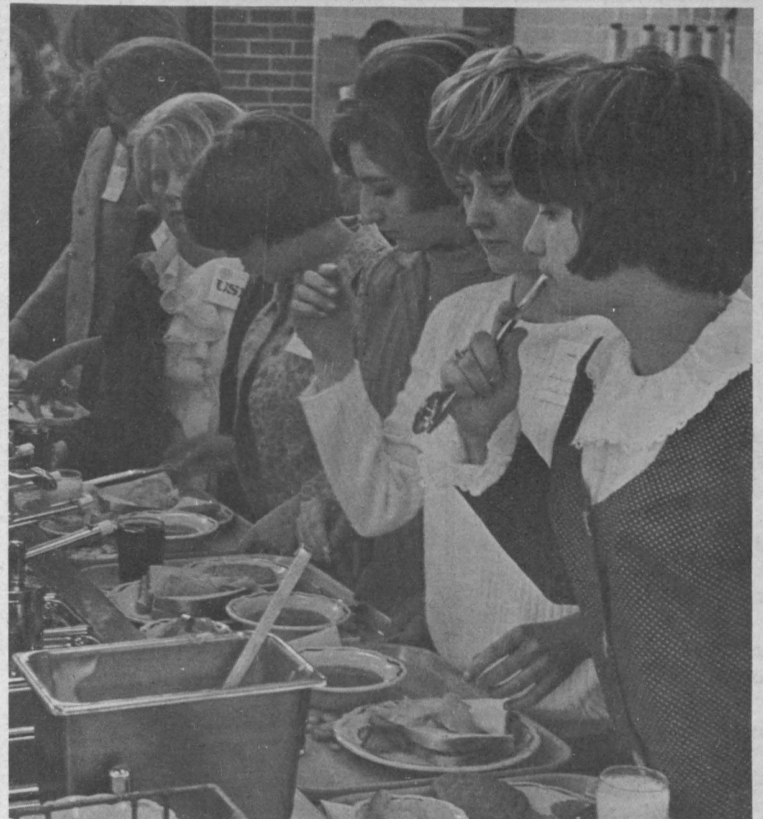
The conference, sponsored by the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, N. J., Concordia College, Moorhead State College and North Dakota State University, includes a high school counselor's "College Day" on Wednesday, a financial aids officer Computation School on Thursday and an evening program for bankers and financial aids officers on Wednesday.

More than 50 delegates from high schools in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota are

expected to join some 40 financial aids officers in the Wednesday morning and afternoon sessions designed to examine procedures, trends and potential of student financial aids programs.

Leo W. Gilchrist, assistant regional director of the College Entrance Examination Board, Evanston, Ill., will talk on "The Why of the Need Concept" at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Town Hall of the Union. The College Scholarship Service, a division of the entrance board, is subscribed to by more than 700 colleges and universities for assistance in determining the need factor of those applying for financial aid.

The Computation School, sponsored on Thursday by the College Scholarship Service will be led by Edward Ellenson, Concordia; Wayne Tesmer, NDSU and David Anderson, Moorhead State College, all financial aids officers at their respective institutions, and Earl Fielder and Gilchrist, both of the College Scholarship Service.



TEENY-BOPPERS INVADE food service center during Future Homemakers of America conference March 29, 30, and April 1.

Student Named Runner-up For Annual Wilson Fellowship

David T. Knudson AS 4, was one of 1,806 students throughout the country who received honorable mention in the 1967-68 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation competition.

"Never in the history of our program have we had to turn down so many outstandingly good people," said Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the foundation, upon announcing the awards.

Taylor called for other organizations to investigate the credentials of the honorable mention winners for scholarship consideration.

Faculty members at 1,022 colleges in the United States and Canada nominated 13,596 students as "giving promise of becoming valuable members of the academic profession," said Taylor.

WILD NEW SOUND!

Ma Bell And The Computers

A far-out group of Bell Telephone Labs scientists have come up with a great new sound ... a singing computer!

It began several years ago by singing "Daisy, Daisy." Hardly a folk-rock smash, but lately its voice has been improving. And even though you may not care for the sound, it's big in the scientific field.

Simply put, our scientists study speech and express the way we speak words by means of numbers, then make a computer process the numbers. The final result is a tape of music you could play on your tape recorder.

Giving voice to a computer may mean a lot in providing better communications services. The more we know about voices and tones of all sorts, the better we can make your telephone and other communications services.

And our curiosity may find uses for computer speech that nobody's thought of yet. That's the way it is with a lot of basic research; it can lead to some far-out ideas, that end up way-in. At Bell Labs, and throughout the Bell System, we find it pays to be curious about everything.



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Editorials

Two-State Universities Will Be Economic Boon

Dr. George W. Starcher, president at the University of North Dakota, has recently proposed a plan to convert that University into a two-state institution. This would mean an immediate potential of 10,000 students for UND.

As a citizen of North Dakota State University a first impression is, "Aah, a power move by UND to get the upper hand in everything from appropriations and expanded teaching staff down to better athletic teams."

However, looking deeper, we see there is a real advantage of such a program to the higher education for people of the area.

The expansion means better educational facilities for more people at a possible lower cost to both states involved.

So we offer support for the program. Cooperation between Minnesota and North Dakota was pointed out in *The Sunday Forum* with examples of potato and sugar beet programs.

I would like to offer examples of cooperation that are even more relevant.

Institutions of higher education in this area have worked together for mutual benefit.

Tri-college calender was established several years ago to coordinate extra-curricular activities.

Two years ago Concordia, Moorhead State College and NDSU joined to present an annual Model United Nations.

These may not seem relevant, but they were some of the early steps in cooperation which have evolved into the recent Common Market program in which a state line does not prevent students from any of the three schools to take advantage of valuable courses of just a couple of miles away at no extra cost.

I know of instances in which the new variety of instructors and courses available because of the common market was a key factor in students deciding to remain at NDSU for advanced degrees.

It is not necessary to pay an entire ROTC staff at MSC to offer a ROTC program.

More costly repetition of staff and courses could easily be eliminated by expanding the program. Money saved can be used to strengthen other departments.

Starcher's proposed two-state university is therefore not new. The idea has already been put into limited practice here.

New or not, with the expanding demands of more and better higher education on state budgets, both Starcher's plan for UND and our own Common Market Program should definitely be fully utilized. JVG

Students Are Directed Into Specialized Studies

Complaints about college students lacking direction when making decisions regarding their activities and occupational plans are obviously unfounded.

Each year, as the staff of this newspaper can testify, when recruiting new staff members, freshmen at this institution come to school and enter their own area with great vigor. The student is lost to singular involvement in an educational community of many facets. This concentration of interest rests in the curriculum which includes few electives, the clique organization which avoids outside contact and an over concern with graduating.

This should not be misconstrued as an effort to belittle academics but as a plea for greater diversity in student activities. The student who comes to this institution for the purpose of gaining the economic benefits of a college education is missing the point of higher education.

The student should seek involvement which will broaden his outlook in areas he is presently interested in and in completely new concerns. JAS

The Spectrum

All-American Campus Newspaper
(Oldest Student Organization On Campus)

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Joe Satrom

MANAGING EDITOR
Tanfield Miller

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Jim Glynn

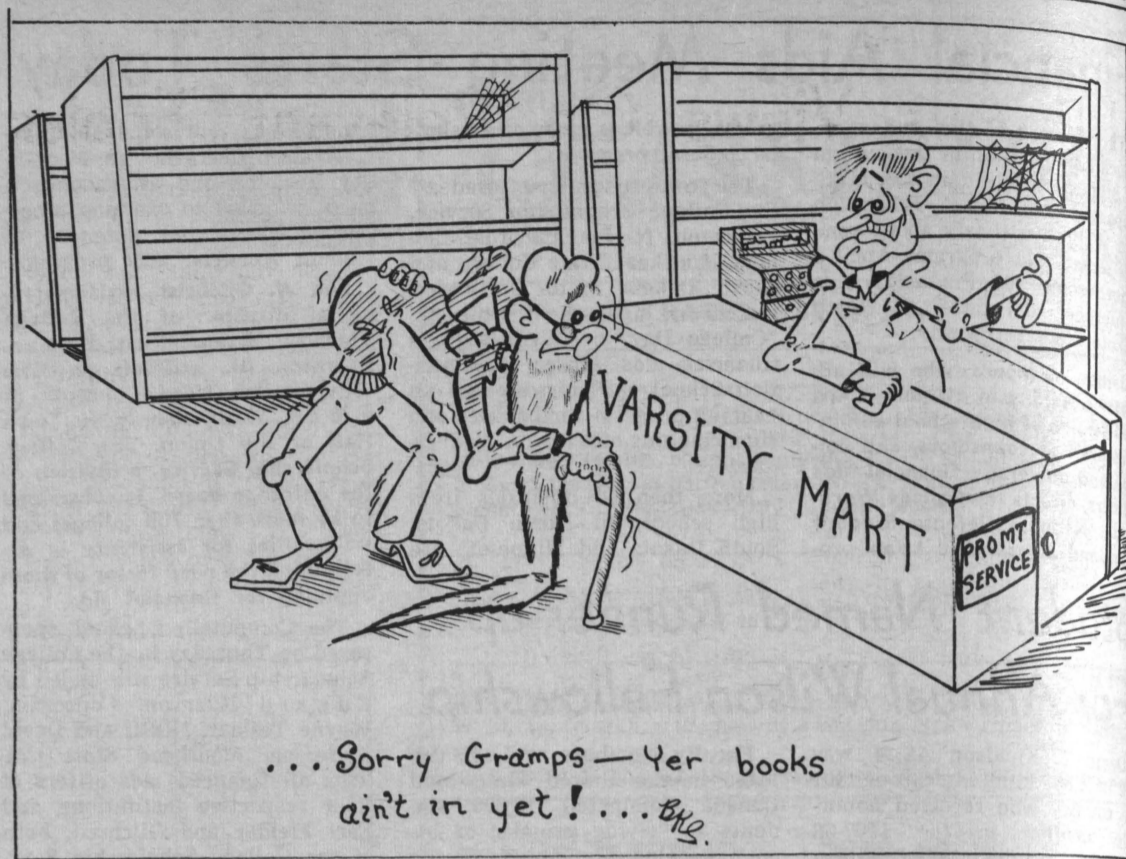
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Letter to the Editor . . .

Professor Outraged At Varsity Mart Service

To The Editor:

I hate to add my own dissonance to some of the carping in the *Spectrum's* columns and I would keep still if speaking up did not seem to have some chance of denting certain outrageous practices of Varsity Mart. To wit:

On January 9 I requested, **pro forma**, of VM that 70 copies of the textbook to be used in English 211 in the spring quarter be made available. At the end of the first meeting of this class (March 7) I learned that many enrollees were without texts, and at the second meeting I took count: Of 63 enrolled, 25 (with others absent) had not been able to buy the text.

I so reported to VM, mentioning the January requisition. VM was unperturbed:

"Well, spring enrollments are usually less than in the winter." The first consignment of additional texts was expected the next day. VM would call me.

This assurance VM had proffered before, both the optimism (which the outcome showed to be unwarranted) and the promised telephone call (which never came).

The most recent of these assurances had come in the fall quarter when, again for weeks, texts had been in insufficient number for the two courses that the one text would serve (English 209 and 210), and I had trudged again and again into VM to inquire for them, until VM finally had had the grace to grow a little handdog.

By the third week of spring quarter, enrollment in 211 had been 67 but was receding. On March 21 I visited VM.

"I tried to buy secondhand copies and couldn't," I was told.

This attempt to save students' money, I applaud. But certain other aspects of the situation I express disgust at.

"How many copies do you need now?"

Consider certain implications here. VM had made an initial effort, I have no doubt, to supply secondhand copies; but failing, had simply lapsed into drift and silence.

If VM had made any other effort, what could explain the withholding of this information? Would VM have wished to indict itself for next to do-nothingness?

VM had left 25 or 30 students to stew in the juices of their separate frustrations, and had not informed the instructor that he could expect no more texts.

Had VM passed the word to any of the students who had trooped in, day after day, chivied about whether to drop the course, take their chances this late in some other, or (in poor competitive position against the luckier student and in nagging physical inconvenience) make do with the four similar texts placed on reserve in the Library?

Had any of them been told that this text wasn't even on order? If any student had been told, would he not have passed the word as late as this very day, when the subject of the awaited texts was up between us in class?

As for VM's final question — "How many copies do you need now?" — in the third week the question was unanswerable. How estimate the length to which student patience can be stretched? Would they know themselves if I asked at the next class meeting?

The chances of even monetary loss to these students, at the price they pay for every credit they earn, make picayune the possible expense to VM of returning to the publisher a few unsold books.

Fourth-class postage on books is one of the best bargains the postal service affords. Postage on five copies of this out-size (and regrettably expensive) text is under a dollar, a mere fraction of VM's markup on any one volume. Even if any unsold texts had to be disposed of to a secondhand dealer, the cost would be nothing, compared to certain incalculable other costs: those of solidifying in VM a Pecksniffian tyranny over the academic careers of uncounted students.

For VM also failed to supply texts in adequate (and requisitioned) numbers for my two sections of 103. But this isn't so serious. There are half a hundred

sections of 103, most of them using other texts, that students could (and did) transfer into. The shifting unbalanced teaching loads; however, this is an inconvenience to others, not to VM.

But 211 is unsectioned, is offered but once a year, and is required of teaching-majors in English.

Nor do I alone encounter this mess, nor does it affect only lower classmen. When one has seen graduate students cancel their registration and leave the city after two weeks without texts in a five-week summer session, one has speculated on what use VM makes of air express. If VM can't afford it, maybe it could if it muffed fewer sales opportunities of the sort reported here.

The shoplifting that VM reports, by the criminal element on campus, is of course horrendous and certainly nowhere near to be justified by VM's own credit-snatching.

My students particularly are paties this year for VM's skulduggery because I'm not likely to teach either 103 or 209-210-211 again, a fact I apprised VM of about a year ago, along with notice that a new instructor would likely adopt a new text.

Staff turnover, however, is a hardy campus perennial, and students shouldn't be penalized because it flourishes here as elsewhere.

They deserve better than such indifference as even a Chamber of Commerce should deplore. A bookstore maintained by a university should sight in on a farther target than the nearest buck, shouldn't it? If it doesn't, at the very least it might grab the buck at hand.

How well directed are VM's efforts at either target? (How well it does with greeting cards, who cares? In this "service" it holds no monopoly.)

Leonard Sackett

Professor of English

Colonel Faulk Is Retired After 28 Years Service

Professor of Aerospace Studies, Col. Melvin W. Faulk, retired March 31 after 28 years in the Air Force.

A retirement ceremony was held in the Field House at 11:45 a.m. Col. Faulk received an award for his years of service. Army and Air Force cadet marching units passed in review before Col. Faulk, the reviewing officer.

Dignitaries attending included Brig. Gen. Gobel of the Air National Guard; Col. Johnson, the Air National Guard Group Commander for Hector Field; Col. Allyn, the Area Commandant and President H. R. Albrecht.

Col. Faulk, a rated pilot, has logged over 5,000 hours. He entered World War II as a captain; his promotion to major came in 1945. As a major, Faulk served as Armament Officer of the 18th Tactical Fighter Wing in Korea.

After serving in Korea, Maj. Faulk became a member of the Pentagon staff in Washington, D. C., where he was promoted to Lt. Col. In July, 1956, Col. Faulk became Deputy Group Commander at Reese Air Force Base in Texas.

Col. Faulk's next assignment was Japan, where he served as the Executive Officer of the 21st Tactical Fighter Wing. His work with the Japanese people was highly commended. In 1962 Col. Faulk returned to the United States and became Professor of

Aerospace Studies here.

When asked to comment on his Air Force career, Col. Faulk said, "I look back on an adventurous and rewarding Air Force career.

"I expect the greatest satisfaction I have had has been my flying; but this satisfaction is closely rivaled by that of having made a multitude of friends, both American and foreign around the world. I've seen duty in 49 of the 50 states, and 15 foreign countries.

"I feel this duty has been necessary for my country, and I feel I've contributed in a positive way to my society and to the ultimate peace of the world. I thank God that my Service years have also given me a wonderful wife and three fine sons. I'm now eagerly looking forward to a second career in education or business in my hometown of Fort Worth, Texas," Faulk concluded.



RETIRING AIR FORCE BRASS, Colonel Melvin Faulk receives award for service from University Head Dr. Herbert R. Albrecht.

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Twin Tower Residence Halls Will Be Completed By Next Fall

by Kathy Platt

The twin residence halls accenting the northwest corner of campus, North Dakota State University's "Gemini Project," are nearing completion and will be ready for 544 new students next fall.

These nine-story structures, built at a combined cost of \$2.2 million, indicate a recent trend toward ending campus sprawl.

"It is desirable to go to the high-rise residences in order to contain the campus population within as small an area as possible," said Norman Seim, director of housing at NDSU. "This keeps down walking distances."

According to Seim, future buildings in the area of the high-rises would be of similar construction to lend continuity to the entire housing addition. Expansion in the area will prob-

ably first include two similar residence halls and a food center.

Earliest expected completion date of the residence hall interiors is June 30. Seim indicated that it is not possible for students to tour the halls until the contractors are finished.

The north hall will be for men and the south hall for women. The halls are designed as facilities for either men or women, but neither is designed to be divided for use as a coeducational facility.

Projected enrollment figures indicate that both new residence halls will be filled, but that there is a possibility that Ceres Hall may be reverted to a men's hall in view of the greater ratio of men to women.

The two high-rise halls will house 544 students and be capable of accommodating 20 to 40 additional beds during any tight-housing period. This over-flow capacity does not mean use of the lounges for extra housing, but the use of extra "over-flow" rooms provided for that purpose.

In the unique new residence hall plan, every two floors become a "house." Each hall is divided into four such houses comprised of a lounge encircled by eight four-student suites and a balcony encircled by the same number of suites. The lounges (stopping places for elevators) are located on the second, fourth, sixth and eighth floors. Each floor has two study rooms and two single rooms for student counselors.

Each of the lounges will be named after North Dakota counties, determined by the eight counties which presently have the largest enrollments at NDSU. The lounge names, approved at the last State Board of Education meeting, are Cass, Stutsman, Bur-

leigh, Ward, Richland, Barnes, Morton and McLean.

Architects of the structures advised the University regarding interior decoration. Identical color schemes of the two buildings are second floor lounge, bronze-green; fourth floor lounge, royal blue; sixth floor lounge, russet-gold and eighth floor lounge, rust-orange. Tri-colored, short pile tweed carpeting will be used throughout the lounge and balcony area.

The main floor of each high-rise residence will house a recreation room, television set, mail boxes, public lounge, head resident's apartment and linen storage facilities. Basements provide luggage storage, overflow study areas and laundry facilities.

The suites in both halls include two double rooms sharing a common entry with telephone, shower and toilet facilities for four students. These facilities provide a noise buffer area between the students and the balcony or lounge.

The rooms, averaging 12 by 15 feet, include built-in wardrobe, dresser, tackboards and study desks. Seim said suggestions from students in the past gave impetus to the picture-hanging slots and an increase in shelving for books and possessions in the high-rise rooms.

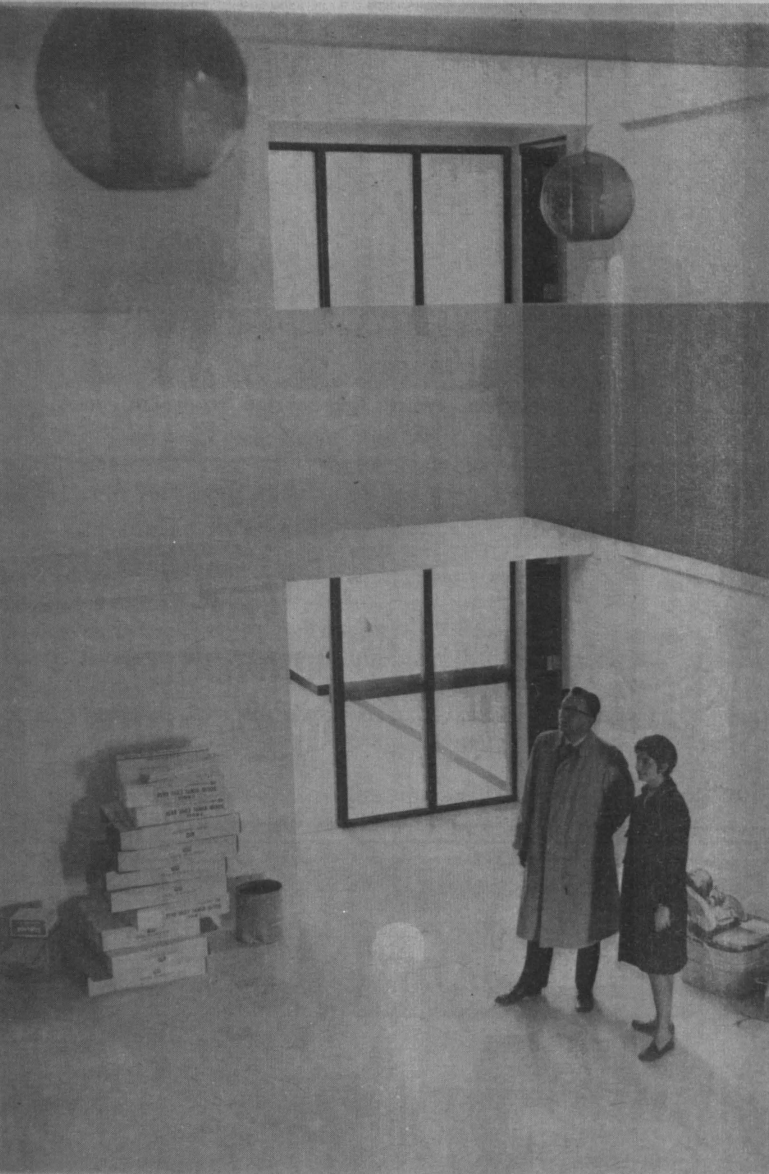
Students living in the high-rise complex will eat in the present dining center. Frank Bancroft, director of the University

Food Service, said the food center is currently expanding and making changes to cope with the expected increase. The dining center was initially designed to accommodate 1200 and is currently serving about 1000. With the additional high-rise students, the food center will be serving between 1400 and 1500.

Changes will include the use of two portable serving lines during peak hours so that students can eat at the time they choose. The only change anticipated in serving hours will be at the dinner hour when the doors will open 15 minutes earlier. Bancroft said that serving and preparation were not problems in the increase, but that seating would have to be arranged. In view of this, the round tables currently in use at the food center will be exchanged for long banquet-style tables.

Free check rooms for wraps and books will be available across the hall from the food service for high-rise residents. This will avoid taking up seating space with these items.

One detail will remain after students are settled in the high-rise residence halls: the buildings will still be referred to as "the high-rises." Names for the structures will be recommended to the State Board of Education next year by a Building Naming Committee appointed by the President. At that time, names for the food center and South Weible will also be discussed.



SURVEYING the interior of the new high-rise dorms are the Director of Housing Norman Seim and reporter Kathy Platt.

Placement Opportunities

Mon., April 3 —
Montgomery Ward will be on campus seeking interviews with ind. engineers, econ. and liberal arts grads. They offer nation-wide opportunities in retailing, marketing, finance, merchandizing and advertising. All interested students are welcome to interview.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, will be seeking interviews with eng., chem. and business econ. students. Contact Placement Office for interview.

Tues., April 4 —
C. H. Robinson Company, is a brokerage firm dealing in carload and truckload lots of vegetables and fresh fruit, with branches throughout the U. S. and Canada. All interested students are welcome to interview.

Wed., April 5 —
Retail Credit Company is seeking permanent or part time inspectors to fill positions in the Fargo-Moorhead area. Duties include checking business accounts and submitting personal reports on each inspection.

International Milling Company will be on campus seeking sales and management trainees. Job specifications include a major in ag. econ., animal science, mech. or ind. eng.

Thur., April 6 —
Phillips Petroleum Company seeks to interview students interested in sales. They offer a complete training program which lasts approximately 8 months. Trainees are assigned to territories in the Twin City metropolitan area or some other area in Minn., N. D. or Western Wis. Positions are on a straight salary basis with an expense account when traveling. All students interested in sales are urged to register for interviews.

Fri., April 7 —
Dept. of Air Force — Aeronautical Chart & Information Center, located in St. Louis, Mo., is interested in grads with at least two of the following math. courses: algebra, trig., analytic geometry, differential calc. Projects involve development of aeronautical charts, graphic air target materials, aeronautical information publications, maps, terrain, models and related cartographic services. All interested students with necessary

mathematics requirements are invited to interview.

Honeywell, Inc., Mpls., will interview elec. and mech. eng. students who have completed their jr. year and are interested in summer employment assignments. Work will be in the area of production eng. which involves solving problems with new products being produced or evaluation eng., analyzing functional capabilities of prototype products. Work assignments will be in one of three divisions in Minneapolis. Sign-up sheets are located in the Placement Office.

Mon., April 10 —
Hudson Bay Company seeks interviews with students majoring in ind. eng., econ. and lib. arts who are interested in department store management and merchandising assignments.

Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc. seek all students interested in sales in the capacity of a "College Representative."

Duties involve calling on professors at all universities and colleges within a certain geographic territory to promote textbooks as well as to seek new and unpublished manuscripts for publication.

Tues., April 11 —
General Adjustment Bureau offers formal training for insurance adjuster positions to all interested students.

Wed., April 12 —
Northern Natural Gas of Omaha, Neb., is engaged in the production, transmission and the wholesale distribution of natural gas and petrochemicals. They seek candidates for tech. eng. assignments and administrative trainees with an econ. background.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. seeks students for sales and/or marketing management positions. All students interested are urged to contact the Placement Office.

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WEEKLY CALENDER OF EVENTS

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5—**
 7:00 p.m. Circle K. Mtg. — Room 227, Union
 ASME Mtg. — Crest Hall, Union
 7:30 p.m. UCCF — Wesley Foundation
 Dairy Club Mtg. — Room 214, Dairy Building
 Young Republicans Mtg. — Prairie Room, Union
- THURSDAY, APRIL 6—**
 8:00 a.m. Financial Aids Mtg. — Town Hall, Union
 Peace Corps Interviews — Alumni Lounge, Union
 11:45 a.m. High School Counselor's Luncheon — Prairie Room, Union
 4:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi Mtg. — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 6:45 p.m. IVCF Mtg. — Prairie Room, Union
 8:00 p.m. Who's New Faculty Women Mtg. — Meinecke Lounge, Union
- FRIDAY, APRIL 7—**
 8:00 a.m. Peace Corps Interviews — Alumni Lounge, Union
 9:00 a.m. Campus Committee — Room 101, Union
 9:30 a.m. Bacteriology Seminar: Davaray Naik, "Nutrition of Germ Free Animals" — Room 212, Morrill Hall
 IVCF Faculty Prayer Mtg. — Room 101, Union
 3:30 p.m. Mortar Board Mtg. — The Forum, Union
- SATURDAY, APRIL 8—**
 7:30 a.m. Selective Service Test — Town Hall
 8:00 a.m. North Dakota Extension Young Adults Conference— Prairie Room, Union
 6:00 p.m. Local 486 Banquet — Dacotah Inn, Union
 8:00 p.m. Young Adults Dance
- SUNDAY, APRIL 9—**
 10:00 a.m. Unit Fellowship — Town Hall, Union
 1:30 p.m. Angel Flight General Orientation Program for Prospective Members — Ballroom, Union
 4:00 p.m. F-M Symphony Orchestra Concert — Festival Hall
 7:30 p.m. Cinema 66-67: "The Storm Within" — Ballroom, Union
- MONDAY, APRIL 10—**
 Midterms
 8:00 a.m. N. D. Extension Homemakers — Room 102, Union
 1:00 p.m. Financial Aids Mtg. — Room 101, Union
 4:30 p.m. Intramural Mtg. — Room 204, Field House
- TUESDAY, APRIL 11—**
 Midterms
 10:30 a.m. N. D. Water Institute Mtg. — Room 101, Union
 1:00 p.m. Military Wives Mtg. — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 1:30 p.m. Little Country Theater Dedication — Ballroom, Union
 2:30 p.m. Little Country Theater Dedication Tea — Alumni Lounge, Union
 5:30 p.m. Sigma Xi Dinner — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 7:30 p.m. Sharivar Mtg. — Town Hall, Union
 Poetry North — Prairie Room, Union
 8:00 p.m. Housemothers Club Mtg. — Room 102, Union
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12—**
 Midterms
 12:30 p.m. SAB Sex Education Films: "Nine To Get Ready," "Preconception Care" and "Diagnosis of Pregnancy" — Ballroom, Union
 3:30 p.m. SAB Sex Education Films: "Nine To Get Ready," "Preconception Care" and "Diagnosis of Pregnancy" — Ballroom, Union
 6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Mtg. — Crest Hall, Union
 6:45 p.m. Libra Mtg. — Room 101, Union
 7:30 p.m. Dairy Science Club — Dairy Building, Room 214
 SAB Sex Education Films: "Nine To Get Ready," "Preconception Care" and "Diagnosis of Pregnancy" — Ballroom, Union

April 11

Ground-Breaking Set For New Theater

Ground-breaking ceremonies April 11 will launch construction of "Askanase Hall," a new lecture-auditorium and Little Country Theater replacement at North Dakota State University.

The 400-seat theater and classroom building has been named to honor Reuben Askanase, a Houston, Tex., businessman and financier who contributed nearly \$150,000 towards its construction. Askanase is chairman of the board of Dunhill International, Inc.

A onetime Fargoan and NDSU student, Askanase left the city more than 35 years ago, but during a series of visits here since 1962 became enthusiastic about the NDSU theatre project and took on the role of major benefactor.

Askanase's initial \$50,000 contribution, for development of the theater concept, resulted from a series of brief meetings arranged through the NDSU Alumni Board between the donor and Frederick G. Walsh, chairman of the NDSU

Department of Speech and Drama. The State Board of Higher Education followed State Legislature approval of the project with an allocation of \$64,820 in state funds for use in building the theatre.

Askanase continued in his role as benefactor when he offered to match dollar-for-dollar, up to \$96,000, any donations that could be raised in a Fargo community drive. Fargo businessman Fred Scheel headed the drive that netted \$100,000 from the community.

In December, 1966, following one attempted contract - letting when bids and funds did not match, officials and architects returned to the drawing boards and scaled the project down somewhat. The amount of money available — \$475,000 — matched bids at the next opening and contracts for construction of the theatre were awarded. Included in the financing is \$125,000 in federal funds.

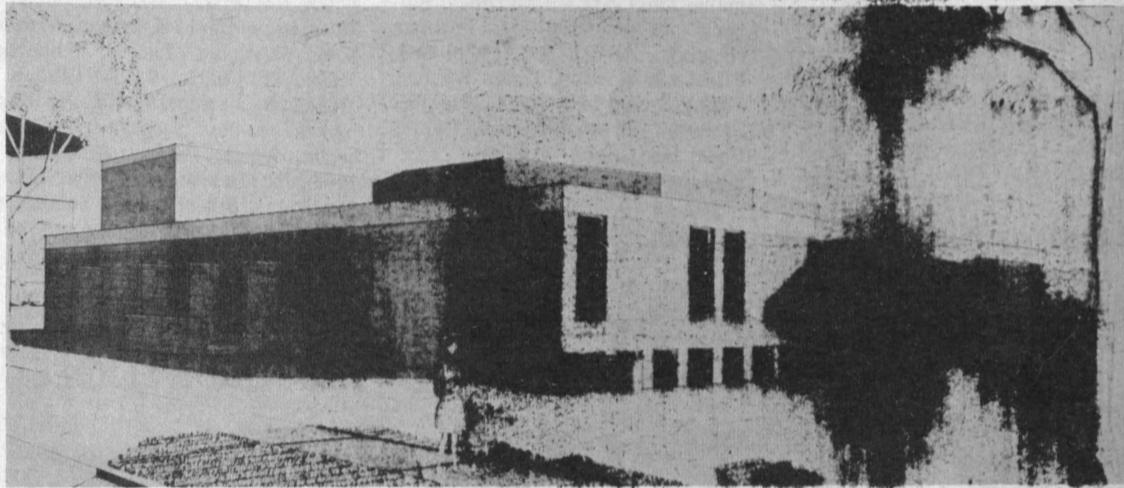
Askanase plans to be on hand

for the ground-breaking.

Contractors in Houston about the ground-breaking plans for the new lecture-auditorium, Askanase said, "It is a real thrill because it's the start of an art complex at the University, and it's the first time that Fargo joined hands with the University in a tangible project that will add to the cultural life of the entire community. This building is being built as a way expansion and that expansion could come," said Askanase.

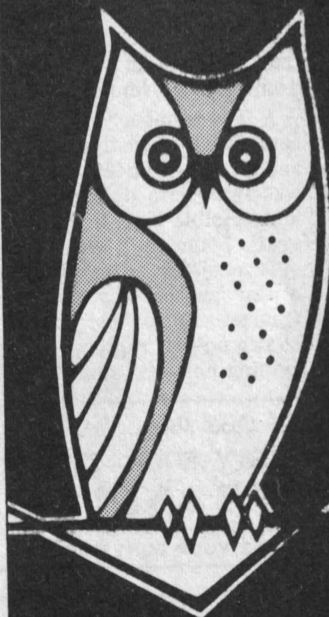
The ceremony is scheduled to be held on the site on the corner of NDSU campus and 14th Avenue, beginning at 10 a.m.

The Little Country Theater movement was begun in 1914 by Alfred C. Knapp, a member of the North Dakota Agricultural College faculty. Since 1914 the second floor converted gymnasium in the Administration Building has served as the NDSU home of the Little Country Theater.



ARCHITECT'S conception of Little Country Theatre.

Is your future in publishing?



Holt, Rinehart and Winston, a leading publisher of textbooks, will be on campus to interview candidates for positions as Publisher's College Representatives

APRIL 10

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, one of the oldest and most successful publishers in America, is seeking field representatives for its expanding college programs. The positions demand men with high motivation, outstanding human skills, and genuine interest in education.

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College Deans Name Honor Students

Names of the students receiving a 3.5 average or better for winter quarter have been announced by the deans of the various colleges.

AGRICULTURE

Seven students earned straight "A" averages. They are Michael Deplazes, Dwight Enockson, Gordon Foss, Gerald Mangin, Hans Ronnevik, David Debertin and Glen Nagel.

Others on the Dean's List are:

FRESHMEN —

Thomas Teigen, Alan Wicks and Galen Wiger.

SOPHOMORES —

Raymond Dilland, Allan Gustin, Donovan Meier, Lee Reddig and Ole Svangstu.

JUNIORS —

Robert Coit, Gary Gross, Roger Haugen, Gene Hetler, Eugene Loge, John Long, John Miller, Robert Schiffman and A. Clyde Vollmers.

SENIORS —

Allan Anderson, Richard Arnston, David Bakken, Richard Debertin, John Dilland, Floyd Fischer, Thomas Hanson, James Kramer, Roger Netland, Harvey Peterson, Donald Schumacher and Gary Welsh.

CHEMISTRY and PHYSICS

Three students earned straight "A" averages. They are Donald Boerth, Larry Brandenburger and Dennis Cornelius.

Others on the Dean's List are:

FRESHMEN —

Clarence Evjen, Michael Haas, Terrence Harter.

SOPHOMORES —

Joel Bender, Dean Gushwa, Allen Pfenning and John Salzieder.

JUNIOR —

William Rector.

SENIORS —

Milton Johnson and David Meyers.

ENGINEERING

Students earning straight "A" averages were Bruce Anderson, Douglas Endrud, Joel Highness, David Kienholz, Dennis Langer, Dennis Lanz, Bruce Purrier, Gary Sisk, Terrence Stokka, Grant Summers and Brian Waller.

Others on the Deans List are:

FRESHMEN —

James Asche, Richard Burud, Clinton Carlson, Thomas Dardis, James Dean, Larry Ellefson, Robert Etter, John Jensen, Roy Jensen, Peter Johnson, Paul Laliberte, Lawrence Larson, William Martinson, Robert Rausch, Alden Schnaidt and Gary Schneider.

SOPHOMORES —

Michael Connolly, Dennis Derig, John Mewes, Robert Mischel, Melvin Nelson, David Pugh, Vernon Schneider, James Vander Vorste, Vernon Wanner and Gary Westlund.

JUNIORS —

Lyle Bohn, Roger Fjeld, Bradley Gust, Dale Mueller, Douglas Propp, John Renhowe, Clarence Samuel, Pius Scherr, John Swenson, Robert Williams, Ronald Wood, Lloyd Wieland and Duane Young.

SENIORS —

Larry Becker, Dennis Brown, Roger Ertsgaard, Orlin Herfindal, Rodney Iverson, Marvin Johnson, Richard Karsky, Leroy Neubauer, Dennis O'Neill, Richard Sand, Edgar Semchenko and James West.

ARTS and SCIENCES

Included on this list are 26 students who earned straight "A" averages: Carol Boucher, James Buckeye, Kristine Callenbach, Catherine Carlson, Linda Dahl, Donald Doll, David Ewing, Wayne Fercho, Lynette Fiedler, John Fremstad, Leonard Garceau, Mark Kiemele, Diane Klein, Phyllis Koester, Judy Lind, Terry Monson, William Phelps, Hubert Rhymes, Lois Schlichting, Allen Thunberg, Lloyd Tofte, David Torkelson, Rosalie Trenbeath, Christopher Troseth, David Widfield and Louise Williams.

Others included on the Dean's List are:

FRESHMEN —

Richard Barnes, Kay Dorrance, Barbara Elness, Clair Haakenson, Curtis Haakenson, Sharon Hagemeister, Janet Hagen, Larry Hulett, John Kaeding, Monte Kinney, James V. Johnson, Michael Kesselring, Dale Kinzler, James Koering, Thomas Livingood, Donald Meyers, Mary Morrissey, Rosemarie Moss, Steven Murdock, Barbara Nelson, Edythe Perman, Gregory Post, Stella Schnabel, Elizabeth Sletten, Eva Solberg, Penny Stauffacher, Jennifer Sweeney, Orven Swenson, Dennis Voss and Donna Wolseth.

SOPHOMORES —

Joseph Ball, Kay Bankers, Nelson Berg, Randel Bichler, Richard Biren, Raymond Damm, Daniel Fors, Mercedes Henke, John

L. Holm, Leonard Johnson, Gerald Klein, Bonnie Koth, Sheila Mastel, Judith Matson, Carolyn Mattson, Myrna Munson, Daniel Olson, Drewellyn Oxley, Dorothy Preusse, William Shepherd and Jo Ann M. Zubriski.

JUNIORS —

Larry Bjorklund, Dee Anne Breker, Carol Erbele, Carol Gellner, Richard Haedt, Jerilyn Hanson, Ronna Hoffman, Jerry Isley, Arlen Johnson, Clar Johnson, Stephen Ludwick, Judith Milsow, Paul McNutt, Gretchen Olson, Robert Owens, Gary Roseth, Daniel Strum, Sharon Thingelstad, Cheryl Wilkinson and Marc Wroe.

SENIORS —

Marlene Almlie, Marcia J. Anderson, Donald Berger, Carol Bower, Warren Brandvold, Claudia Braseth, Carsten Brien, Gary Clambey, Jacqueline Cox, Denton D. Diestler, Jack Discher, Robert Dodge, Curtis Engel, Gary Gernhardt, Jeanne Glasoe, William Goetz, Janice Griffin, Lyle Grueneich, William Haugen, Joan Humphrey, David Knudson, Mary Kril, Raymond Lacina, Robert Maier, H. Charles Miller, James Myhra, Bruce MacDonald, Joseph Novak, Robert Ohman, Nadine Olson, Westly Parker, Katherine Platt, Jennifer Roden, Patsy Shelver, Ingrid Siberry, Gary Solberg, Allan Stewart, Roger Thompson, Trudy Westrick and Anton Whitehead.

Rodeo Club To Compete In Mid-west Tournaments

Six men were tentatively selected at the March meeting of the Rodeo Club to represent the University during this spring's college rodeo season.

Clayton Kelling AG 4, a veteran of last year's team and current president of the club, will be participating in the bull riding, saddle bronc and bareback bronc events.

Doug Hansen AG 2, last year's top money winner, will also be a

three-event participant and will enter the calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling events.

Jim Aanrud AG 4, last year's team captain, will enter the calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling events.

Leroy Fettig AG 2, also a veteran of last year's team and thought by some to be one of the most promising young riders on the rodeo circuit today, will be riding both saddle and bareback broncs this year.

Dave Dunlop AG 4, a veteran of the 1965 rodeo team, will be back this year as a calf roping specialist.

Dennis Paulson AG 1, will be the only new man on this year's team and will show his skill in the bull riding and bareback bronc riding events.

A two-member money raising committee consisting of Dunlop and Mary Ellen McArton HE 3 was formed to decide if there is any feasible way to finance this year's team.

Immediately after the meeting, a film sponsored by the American Quarter Horse Association was shown on calf roping, cutting and reining horses.

On The Social Scene

Pinnings:

Linda Quant (Fargo) to Jay Buringrud (TKE)

Engagements:

Bonnie Peterson (Concordia) to Ray Scholl (TKE)

Marriages:

Pam Thompson (KD) to Bob Miner (TKE)

Linda Schulte (Moorhead) to Roger Halverson (AGR)

Betty Kilker (HE 2) to Jim Mat- ter (AGR)

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Exclusive Interview SBP Airs Views On Relevant Topics

The following comments represent the opinions and attitudes of newly elected Student Body President, Larry Fuglesten, AS 3 presented during a **Spectrum** interview.

Q. In what areas do you feel that the North Dakota State University student government is presently failing?

A. The major failing of student government would have to be in failure to broaden its scope. Financial considerations for campus groups; regulations concerning students; informing of the staff; disciplinary problems, etc., are matters that must be broadened and investigated.

Q. How do you propose to remedy these failings?

A. I can see student government having complete financial responsibility for student groups as regards audits, budgets, etc. Student government should also handle all other matters that pertain to students or their affairs. Legislative research commission will certainly investigate these things and recommend proper actions.

Q. Is our present form of government adequate?

A. Our system of government is certainly not the best. It is quite unrepresentative and quite restricted in many areas, and could do far more. One of the first considerations of student government, specifically the legislative research commission, will be this very matter.

Q. Do you plan to continue the movement toward liberalization of student rules and regulation? If so, what do you propose to do?

A. Yes. Rules are set up to supposedly counteract the possibility of irresponsibility on someone's part. Many of the rules arbitrarily set up are totally unnecessary. The basic approach I would make is that in loco parentis, which is an archaic, restrictive means of student control.

Q. Do you think that IFC, Panhellenic Council and dormitory governments should be separate from Student Senate in the movement toward rule changes, or would more be accomplished if the groups were united in a central committee?

A. The student government should establish the groundwork and chance for liberalized regulations. The IFC or Panhellenic have the right and duty to adopt groundwork as it sees fit; this also applies to dorms. In all this, cooperation and communications should be established between all involved.

Q. Does the responsibility to strengthen dorm governments lie in the student body president and student, or should this responsibility be left completely up to the dormitories themselves?

A. It should rest in both. First it must be decided by the dorm governments just what they seek to do. The desire to be strengthened must be realized by dorm government participants. Then I think I and senate have the duty to help in this move. Dorms represent many students, but don't exercise representative power.

Q. Is it possible that a student traffic court be established within the near future?

A. It is possible. We should first see if we can modify the present system (reduce fines, special permits, etc.). If not, perhaps the traffic court is the answer. This could be expanded to be a student, or even an all - University grievance court.

Q. Have you any opinions as to how cooperation between the three area college student governments might benefit the students of each of the colleges?

A. I mentioned in my campaign the idea of the tri-college production to counteract the high costs for performers, publicity, etc. In almost any activity from Model United Nations to a Tri-College

Bowl cooperation could be achieved. The potential in this area is unlimited.

Q. Do you think that student government can play an active role in shaping policies and fund allocation set by the North Dakota Board of Higher Education?

A. Definitely! It is the responsibility of any student government to represent its constituents to everybody. If students here at NDSU want a new Field House, then we should fight for it through influence and information. This is one of the major undertakings we will seek in the next year. We are going on the premise that responsible information will bring better influence.

Q. What do you consider to be your role as SBP?

A. Aside from the ceremonial duties of the SBP, the role of the office should include:

1. Being the major spokesman for the student body.
2. Being a leader in the sense of providing encouragement, advice and direction in Student Senate.
3. Reacting in some manner to any and all matters concerning students.
4. My personal role is to provide stimulus for constructive changes.

Q. As SBP what will be your main goal?

A. During my year in office, I would like to see several things done. My goal would be to look back at my year in office and feel that the responsibilities and scope of Student Senate had broadened. No longer would senate be looked on as a dispenser of funds and a petty debating society, but as an integral and effective force in the progress of NDSU.

AFROTC Cadre Officer Receives Major Promotion

John J. Pixley, assistant professor of aerospace studies at North Dakota State University, has been promoted from the rank of captain to that of major in the U. S. Air Force.

Major Pixley's promotion became effective March 20. A veteran of 13 years in the Air Force, he was awarded the Air Medal with Second Oak Leaf Cluster in ceremonies last year. The medal was awarded in recognition of meritorious service with the Strategic Air Command prior to coming to NDSU in 1964.

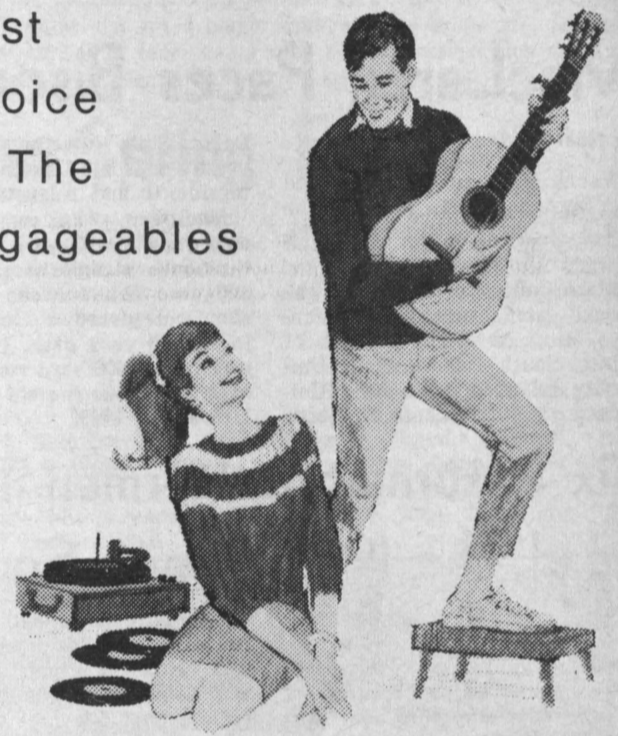
Major Pixley, a member of Air Force ROTC detachment at NDSU since 1964, assumed the duties of education officer when the former education officer, Lt. Col. Stanford A. Ensberg, was promoted to commandant of detachment 610 on March 31.

Early in 1966 Capt. Pixley was awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Madsen's Jewelry

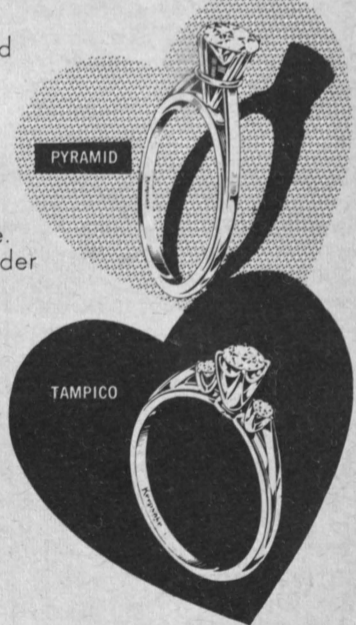
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PADS POP as Dave Olson is tackled by Jim Ferge while two unidentified gridders spar at left.

Twelve Bison Wrestlers Named To Letter Awards

by Neil Thomas

Bison wrestling coach Bucky Maughan has named 12 Bison wrestlers, 11 of them underclassmen, to receive letters. Eight freshmen numerals will be awarded.

The only senior on the 1966 roster is Fred Schroeder, 177-pound grappler from Valley City. Schroeder wound up his career with a fine senior season, winning 12 of 17 matches, including 9 of his last 10.

Among the underclassmen, John Kucenic, 145-pound sophomore from Greensburg, Pa., was named the Bison's most improved wrestler. John Hollman of Canonsburg, Pa., won the team Pinner's Trophy, winning 8 matches by pins. Hollman, a junior, was 13-1 for the regular season, his only loss in a match in which he was injured.

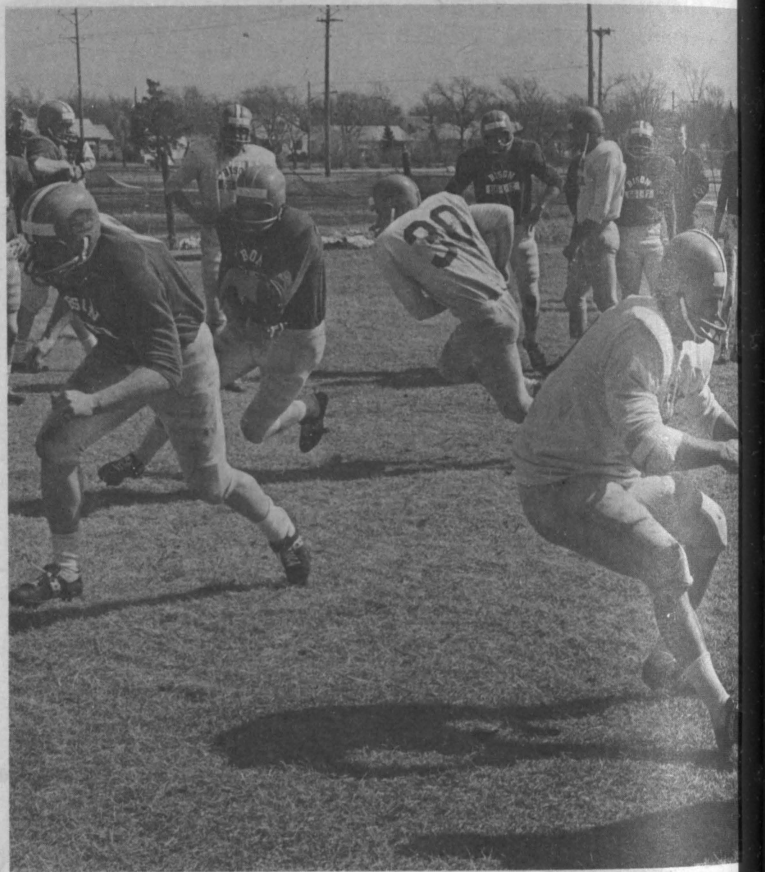
Larry Mollins, 130-pound junior from Frazee, Minn., who finished with a 12-6 record, registered the

most takedowns during the season. The most team points were collected by Dick Ovsak, 160-pound junior from Frazee. Ovsak won his last 13 matches and was 14-4 for the regular season.

In commenting on his young talented team, Maughan looks at the 1967-68 season as "promising with a sound team, bolstered by strong freshmen." High point of the season was the Bison's 20-4 dual meet victory over South Dakota State, North Central Conference champion in 1965 and 1966. The young Bison finished with a 10-9 regular season record.

Varsity letter winners are John Sem, Dennis Alfstad, Mollins, Jack Skjonsby, Hollman, Kucenic, Jon Kreamelmeyer, Ovsak, Emer Knudson, Schroeder, Mike Ahnen and Herb Schmidt.

Freshmen award winners are Ron Schmidt, Tim Morgan, Jim Rohm, Vince Detore, Lewis Hoffman, Russ Benson, Ron Kobosky and Dave Ahonen.



BACKFIELD PRACTICE shows Tim Mjos carrying the ball and being led by Jack Hagen. Quarterback Terry Hanson (30) carries out the fake and Ken Rota assumes a blocking position.

Sets Record

MacLaren Paces Bison In NCC Indoor

by Noel Jordan

Versatile Brian MacLaren led the Bison to fourth place in the North Central Conference Indoor Track and Field Meet.

State College of Iowa won the Second Annual meet held at Mankato, Minn. on March 22, with 71 points. South Dakota State University followed with 47½, University of South Dakota 47, North

Dakota State University 36½, University of North Dakota 12, Morningside 10 and Augustana 1.

MacLaren, who can run any event from the 60-yard dash to a three-mile steeplechase, won the 600 yard run and the 880 yard run, and placed a close second in the 60 yard dash. In his victory in the 600 yard run his time of 1:15.1 broke his old record of 1:15 set in 1965.

Rod Landblom and Mike James also grabbed first places. Landblom with a jump of 6' 3¼" in the high jump and a vault of 14' 1" by James in the pole vault.

Other Bison athletes placing in the track meet were third place winners Wade Hopkins-pole vault, and the mile relay team composed of Dave Lokken, Dave McDowell, Steve Conley and MacLaren. Bob Parmer nailed down fourth place in the long jump. Fifth place was obtained by John Haskins - mile run, Lokken - 440 yard run, Parmer - 60 yard highs and 60 yard lows and Chuck Ormiston - 1000 yard run.

In freshman competition the Bison were in sixth place with nine points. Bob Hyland set a school freshman indoor record of 46' 6½" in capturing the second position in the shot put.

Bill Meyer placed fourth in the broad jump. Fifth place was obtained by Dave Heyer in the 60 yard highs and 60 yard lows plus Neil Graf in the mile run.

This week the Bison journey to Moorhead on Thursday for the Intercity Meet. Saturday they travel to Grand Forks for the UND Invitational.

Six Returning Lettermen To Lead The 1967 Tennis Squad

Coach Bucky Maughan has named 10 players to his 1967 tennis roster including six returning lettermen from last year's squad.

They include Jim Hinz and Dick Gast, both two-year veterans; Jake Nammar, Bob Philstrom, Bob Dodge and Bob Challey, who are one-year award winners.

Cleo Krenzle, Tanfield Miller, Tom Arechigo and Ron Freeman round out this year's team.

The Bison lost only Rod Femrite, last year's captain, from their 1966 team which finished fourth in the North Central Conference.

During last year's regular season play, the Bison were victors in all of their meets except for a second place finish in the Northern State Invitational.

Doubles combination, Dodge

and Philstrom, formed a 9-1 record last season, losing only in the Conference semi-finals. In singles competition Hinz was 9-3, Dodge 5-0 and Gast 5-1.

The Bison's first engagement is April 19 at Mayville State College.

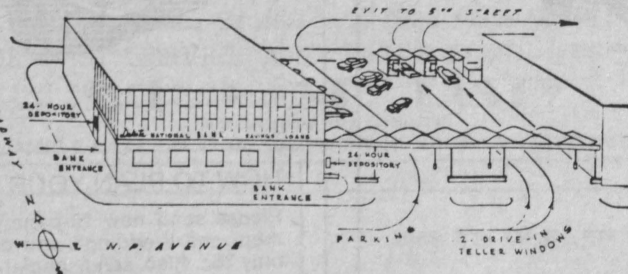
The rest of the schedule is as follows:

- April
- 25 USD at Island Park
- 26 UND at Island Park
- 29 St. Cloud State at Island Park
- May 4 at UND
- 6 Bemidji State at Island Park
- 10 Jamestown State at Island Park
- 12 at Concordia
- 19-20 NCC Meet at Brookings, S. D.

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DIG! DIG! DIG!, urges coach Ron Erhardt as his offensive line pounds away at the dummies. Former guard Rich Sciacca watches in the background.

Hitting Produces A Four-Game Split

By Neil Thomas
A strong hitting attack and fine pitching by Orell Schmitz brought the Bison a split of four games in the weather-shortened opening road trip to Nebraska.

The Bison split with Nebraska Wesleyan on Friday, winning 7-3 and losing the second game 7-2, and divided a pair on Saturday with the Offut Air Force Base, winning 10-6 and losing 8-7 in an extra inning game.

A game scheduled for Sunday with Yankton South Dakota College was called off due to unfavorable weather conditions.

Against Wesleyan, Schmitz struck out nine enroute to the Bison's first victory of the young season. Schmitz gave up but five hits and three runs, pitching a complete game, and helped his own cause by driving in two runs with a triple.

In the second game the Bison with the opponents 8-7 but came away with a 7-3 loss. Russ Auen

started for the Bison giving up all seven runs before being replaced by Bob Kutzan in the sixth inning.

An 11 hit attack and two big innings carried the Bison to a 10-6 victory over Offut AFB in the first game of the double-header on Saturday. The Bison scored four runs in both the third and fourth innings to give starter Kutzan all the support he needed. Glenn Ingnell provided much of the hitting, collecting four hits and driving in four runs.

In the second game, the Bison took a 7-3 lead into the seventh inning but Offut AFB scored four runs in their half of the inning to tie the game which Offut eventually won in an extra inning 8-7.

Ron Waggoner started and gave way to Gary Riveland in the eighth.

Augustana will be the first North Central Conference oppon-

ent for the Bison on April 14 and 15 when they meet in a single game on Friday and a double header on Saturday at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Large Turnout For Spring Football

Spring football drills began last Saturday for the Bison football team and new coaching staff.

A squad of 77 is currently working out under head coach Ron Erhardt, who is handling the offensive and defensive line; Ross Fortier, who is defensive secondary coach; Dick Borstad, defensive line; Ardell Wiegandt, defensive linebackers and Dick Kopenhagen, offensive backs.

On Saturday, April 22, there will be an intra-squad game which will take the place of the Alumni Game which is regularly held each spring.

Ends: Ken Blazie, Paul Bothof, Frank Hecomovich, Les Nicholas, Joe Pomykacz, Dennis Ridgeway, Orell Schmitz, Rocco Troiano, Chuck Wald, Ron Wick and Ron Zitzow.

Tackles: Mike Berdis, Tom Edgerly, Bob Ercolani, Allen Fabricius, Al Hoffman, Bob Hunter, Bruce Nelson, Nordy Nelson, Terry Nowinsky, Tom Schultz, Tim Sholtis, Larry Sowden, Brad Starry and Rod Valenta.

Guards: Mike Connolly, Tad

Neil Thomas - - -

Jackson Picked By Minnesota



The North Central Conference got another boost in prestige when the University of North Dakota's Phil Jackson was chosen by Minnesota in the American Basketball Association player draft Sunday.

The draft was the first to be held by the newly-formed organization and each of the 11 member clubs chose five college players in the opening session. No announcement was made of the order in which the players were drafted.

Other players selected by the Minnesota team are Mel Daniels of New Mexico, Bob Lloyd of Rutgers, Tim Powers of Creighton and Sam Smith of Kentucky Wesleyan.

Along with being named to the Associated Press Little All-American team, Jackson was named by college division coaches to an All-American team.

Other teams which have shown an interest in Jackson are the Phillips 66 Oilers, New York Knickerbockers, Cincinnati Royals and Baltimore Bullets.

BISON GET GOOD HITTING

The Bison hitters displayed a fine hitting attack which carried them to a split of a four game series over the weekend. In all, the Bison pounded out 34 base hits in the four games.

John Renhow hit three triples in two games with Wesleyan Friday which was one more than the whole Bison team could come up with last year. In addition, Orell Schmitz hit a triple in the first game that day. Renhow also hit a homer and now the Bison are only one behind the number of team home runs hit last year, which was two. Bison hitters only collected 20 extra base hits in last year's season.

Inter-City-Meet Tomorrow

Moorhead State's Alex Nemzek Field House will be the site for the Bison track team's Inter-city meet tomorrow.

A dual with the University of North Dakota scheduled for April 4 was cancelled.

The meet tomorrow will include Moorhead State, Concordia and the Bison.

The Bison will be in for some tough competition from the Dragons who are fresh off a quadrangular meet win with St. Cloud, Northern State and Bemidji State held last Saturday.

Some interesting duals shape up in the meet between Bison Brian MacLaren and Moorhead State's Ron Monseque in the 60 yard dash. Monseque set a Field House record with a 6.1 clocking

in the event.

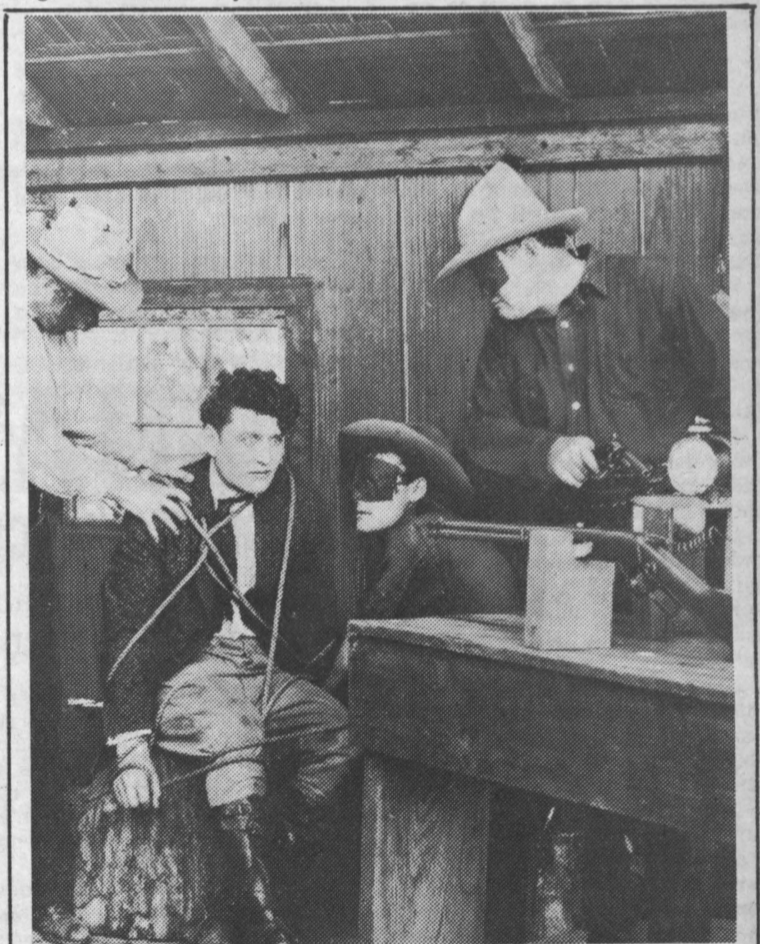
Concordia's Alan Schmidt should give Bison Mike James and Wade Hopkins their best competition in the pole vault. Schmidt vaulted 14' 2" in a MIAC meet at Macalester over the weekend.

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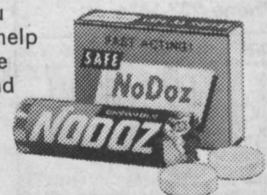
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Smelly Business

Scientists Are Studying Rabies In Skunks

Jack E. Gross, assistant professor of zoology, and Myron Andrews, chairman of veterinary science, have joined to conduct a research project concerned with skunks.

Gross is doing the field work, or population ecology work, and Andrews is doing research on the incidence of rabies among the skunks.

In a study area set up 50 miles southwest of Fargo, the University researchers are trying to learn how dense a skunk population exists, how far the skunks move, how close to each other they live and how high the actual incidence of rabies is in the skunk population. More than 130 skunks — an estimated half of the skunk population in the 50 mile square study area — have been harmlessly trapped in the past year.

"Thousands of dollars have been spent throughout the United States on eradication programs against various host animals (those carrying diseases) without knowing the effect of eradication with the population," said Andrews in citing a need for the study. "Who knows whether or not all of this eradication is lowering the actual disease incidence rate?"

"It appears that young skunks are the most susceptible to rabies," he continued, "but our study will cover the entire range of ages in skunks. We'll seek to learn where (geographically) they got the disease, when they got it and how they got it."

Since skunks are seldom seen until after they are at least two months old, Gross reports an important area of the study would be left out without the use of radio telemetry. Family dens of

skunks are extremely difficult to find, according to Gross.

The two researchers estimate the skunk population in their study area at three to five per square mile — a low density, they report; and rabies is in evidence, but the rate is unknown. Skunks seldom range more than two miles from the place where they are born so that the two researchers expect little difficulty

in recapturing tagged skunks.

The study is presently being conducted with Agricultural Experiment Station funds, and a small amount from the National Science Foundation. A grant is being sought from the National Institutes of Health, a branch of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for broadening and lengthening the study.



A FOOT FROM A SKUNK found dead in its den is examined by Dr. Jack Gross, left, and Dr. Myron Andrews. The foot will be analyzed to determine the age of the skunk. Separating different age classes is important in determining at what ages skunks develop rabies.

Engineering Conference Scheduled

A brand of collegiate monopoly, and a keynote address by the National President of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) form the core of the Midwest Region VIII student conference of the AIIE April 7-8, sponsored by the North Dakota State University AIIE student branch.

Some 150 industrial engineering students from 12 universities will represent Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, Minnesota and North Dakota at the two-day conference.

Elio Rotolo, AIIE National President-elect, will speak on "The Field Without a Fence," the theme of the conference. In keeping with the conference theme, a program has been selected which will indicate the wide range of opportunities available to the graduating industrial engineer today.

The program format includes a panel discussion, with participants chosen from regional industries; a business game and a general business and training program, as well as the presentation of technical papers.

During the course of the two-day conference, three technical papers related to industrial engineering are scheduled for oral presentation. Each student chapter is eligible to submit two pa-

pers for consideration in the competition. The student submitting the winning regional paper receives a trip to the National Conference where he competes against winning students from other regions.

The entire conference has been planned by the Program Evaluation Review Technique (PERT), a

process of scheduling in which basic tasks, events and activities are placed into a priority system. Under the system, no successor task can be considered until all of the previous planned events or tasks have been completed, and the flow of task events cannot return to any point previously completed.

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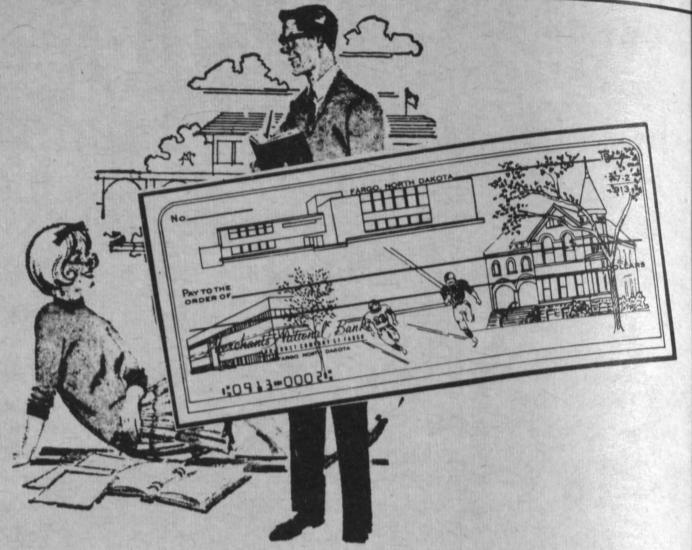
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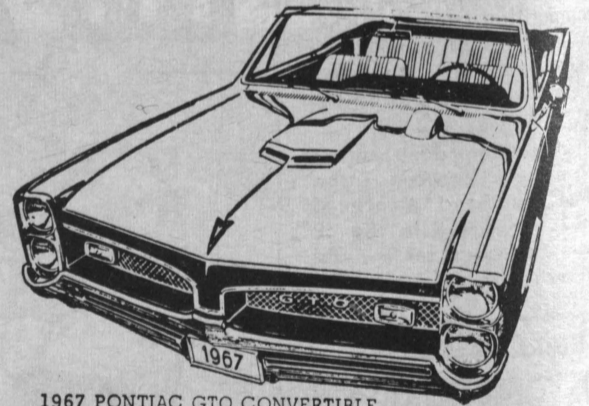
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