

# The Spectrum

Vol. XLVI, No. 30

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

May 10, 1967

## Viet Nam Teach-in Tonight, Features Four Speakers

The Vietnam teach-in originally scheduled for last night will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall. The teach-in is designed to provide an inter-disciplinary view of the conflict as well as the opportunity for students to state their views.

Dr. John Bond, Dr. John Hove, Carmen Lodise, economics instructor, and a Veterans Club representative will be the four featured speakers. Following their presentations the floor will be opened for questions and statements.

Petitions stating various stands on the Vietnam situation are being circulated and posted on the bulletin board opposite the information desk in the Union.

## HHH To Arrive For Guy Day

Vice President Hubert Humphrey will arrive in Fargo from Waverly, Minnesota at noon on Saturday. He is coming to take part in the Governor Guy Appreciation Day.

Students will have a chance to see and hear the vice president at 2 p.m. on Saturday in the Field House, when a panel of NDSU students will ask him questions. Governor Guy will also be present. Following the panel discussion it is hoped that Humphrey will make a statement to the press.

On Saturday evening, Humphrey will speak at an appreciation dinner for Governor Guy at the Civic Auditorium.

The Student Senate, through the Student Activities Board, will try to arrange a reception for the Vice President to be held in the Student Union on Saturday afternoon.

Charles Fleming AG 4, moderator of the teach-in, encourages anyone differing with the petitions to draft his own. This petition will then be posted with the others.

All petitions will be presented to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey during his visit to campus. Deadline for submission of petitions is noon Friday, May 12 at the information desk.

## Food Service Plans For More Students

The University Food Service's plan for accommodating an additional 544 students is presently being studied on an experimental basis at the Residence Dining Center.

Frank Bancroft, director of University Food Service, said that the experimental plan will help alleviate problems in the fall if the problem is taken into account and anticipated.

The seating capacity of the dining center will be increased from 400 to 600 students with a change to long tables instead of round ones. Serving hours will remain the same except that the dinner hour will begin 15 minutes earlier.

The Residence Dining Center will serve 1400 students from Weible, Reed-Johnson, Stockbridge, and the two high-rise halls.

The board contract will remain the same for the 1967-68 term. According to Bancroft the student increase will help offset increased food and labor expenses and not necessitate a rise in board contract.

The proposed accommodations made necessary by the building of the two high-rise halls will be in effect for two or three years until appropriations are received for two more high-rise halls. At that time a new dining center will be built for the high-rise unit.

## Student Traffic Court Begins Fall Quarter

The proposed **Student Traffic Court** is now a reality. Students and faculty members should be able to appeal traffic fines to the court at the beginning of fall quarter 1967.

The five member court will be composed of three students and two faculty members serving alternating terms of two and three quarters. The first judges will be selected by the Legislative Research Commission from applications submitted for the positions. The outgoing judges will choose their replacements.

Dean Young has given tentative approval of the court with the recommendation that the present traffic regulations be reviewed and defined. The Campus Committee, a sub-committee of Faculty Senate and the Student Senate Traffic Committee will look into the traffic regulations. Clear knowledge of the regulations should enable the court to judge appeals in a consistent manner.

Written appeals of all fines will be recommended to Ron Corliss, assistant university business manager. The court will thus re-

lieve the burden of issuing some traffic fines from Corliss.

The final plans for the traffic court must meet the approval of the Faculty-Senate sub-committee, Corliss and the administration.

The Student Traffic Court is not a new idea. Such a court existed on this campus a number of

years ago, but was disbanded. Lee Grim, a former NDSU student, brought up a proposal for a new traffic court three years ago. Tansfield Miller AS 4 also worked on a revision of the proposed court.

This year a poll was taken with 600 students signing favorably to such a court. Several Student Senators also used the traffic court in their campaign platform.



DRILL TEAM JUDGES scan their score sheets in last Saturday's combined Army-Air Force drill competition.

## Four To Get Honorary Degrees May 27

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon four outstanding men by Dr. H. R. Albrecht at the 73rd Commencement exercises on Dacotah Field at 9 a.m. Sat., May 27.

A doctor of humanities degree will be bestowed on O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota and director designate of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

Receiving honorary doctor of science degrees will be Dr. Casper I. Nelson, former professor and chairman of the bacteriology department at NDSU; Patrick E. Haggerty, chairman of the board of Texas Instruments, Inc., Dal-

las, Texas; and Dr. Edward F. Knipling, director of the Entomology Research Division, USDA Agricultural Research Service, Beltsville, Md.

Dr. Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota since 1960, is a member of President Johnson's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy, and is chairman of the National Advisory Council on Education of Disadvantaged Children. Wilson has also been dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Utah and president of the University of Oregon.

Dr. Nelson, 80, now retired and a professor emeritus at NDSU,

served the bacteriology department as chairman from 1914 to 1954. Under his leadership, the department grew from himself and a microscope into the diversified unit it is today. The author of several books, Nelson was instrumental in broadening and strengthening the bacteriology curriculum.

Patrick E. Haggerty, a 1936 graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., has been credited with the development of research, engineering, and manufacturing phases of Texas Instruments, Inc. Now chairman of the board, Haggerty has also been executive vice-president and president of the firm, as well as being a member of the board of trustees and executive committee at the University of Dallas.

Dr. Edward F. Knipling, a pioneer in combatting insects responsible for malaria, typhus, plague, and other diseases, was the 1966 winner of the National Medal of Science.

His scientific achievements in insect control and eradication have led to numerous honors, including the United States Typhus Commission Medal by the Defense Department in 1945; the Medal for Merit, awarded by the president in 1947; the King's Medal for Service in the Course of Freedom, presented by Great Britain in 1948; and in 1966 the Rockefeller Public Service Award.



SHARIVAR MALL SYMBOL shown at left before vandals had done the thorough defacing job demonstrated in the photo at right.

# Dr. Whittaker Lectures On Vietnam Conflict

James O. Whittaker, professor of psychology, delivered a lecture during Sharivar on Vietnam. The talk was based on his observations during a six-week visit in Vietnam last summer.

Whittaker was a member of an inter-disciplinary team consisting of a psychoanalyst, a sociologist,

a political scientist, and himself, a social psychologist.

He noted that there are many popular misconceptions about the Viet Cong. "There seems to be a mystique about the Viet Cong. There is no real reason for this mystique," he stated.

He said that those running the VC and the National Liberation Front are not stupid people. They are using tactics that have proven successful in past insurgencies and are following many of the same practices utilized in the Communist take-over of mainland China.

Whittaker estimated that the South Vietnamese government and the VC each have 20-25% of

the people's support. The remainder of the population is uncommitted. Authorities feel that if either side had a majority of the people behind it, the conflict would be quickly resolved.

### ROLE OF TERRORISM

While terrorism is a well-publicized aspect of VC tactics, Whittaker stressed that there is the danger of exaggerating the importance played by it. Although terrorism is an important part of the over-all VC strategy, Mao Tse Tung has advocated the need for it only in the beginning of an insurgency. In keeping with his theory, the VC recognize it as a sign of weakness.

Whittaker said that if the VC relied on terrorism alone they would have been defeated long ago. VC terrorism is not an indiscriminate practice. It is limited to small, select, highly-trained groups.

### ROLE OF INDOCTRINATION

The VC rely on a strong, positive program of indoctrination to maintain support. They have all something for everybody" platform sold with an "evangelistic zeal." Whittaker cited the organization of the movement, a movement led by extremely bright people."



The VC platform promises economic and religious freedom and government assistance to people in every area of need. Although Whittaker said the platform is unquestionably a front, he feels that VC indoctrination is far more thorough than that received in the South Vietnamese indoctrination centers.

Whittaker visited 16 of the 40 South Vietnamese indoctrination centers, which are called Chieu Hoi centers. These centers instruct VC defectors.

Although Whittaker feels that things are going well from a military standpoint, he feels that the real problem lies in the area of pacification. He said there seems to be mystification as to what pacification really is.



He said, "Unless pacification programs succeed we will not win this war." He suggested that social changes are essential for the South Vietnamese government to obtain more support.

While Whittaker stressed the importance of research in the areas studied by the inter-disciplinary team with which he worked, he pointed out that "less than the price of one jet-aircraft has been spent on this type of research."

## Committee Reviews Chaperone Policy

A special committee of students, administration and faculty has been meeting to formulate new policies for chaperones.

They are attempting to reach decisions on what activities require chaperones, responsibilities of chaperones and responsibility of organizations to the chaperones.

Union Program Manager Ray Kril said, "We thought that fraternity and sorority exchanges, firesides and other activities of this nature do not need chaperones if held within their buildings, if the event is closed."

Religious center and Union functions presently require supervision. The committee is considering recommending that chaperones no longer be required for these events.

The committee recommends that organizations assume all expenses incurred by the chaperones and hire a policeman for any large, open event.

Legal liability of chaperones could be covered by provision of a form containing a non-liability clause. Such a form would be filed and would make the sponsoring organization responsible for the actions of its members.

Decision on chaperone policies is pending final recommendations of the committee.

## SAB Plans Expansion Of Movie Program

The Student Activities Board has announced it will expand its movie program for the next academic year. The new series, entitled "Cinema 67-68," includes a variety of movie types.

International and experimental films will be shown on Sunday evenings. A documentary series will be run on Wednesdays. This series will feature films like "Years of Lightning, Day of Drums," a Kennedy documentary.

Popular American movies and children's movies will be shown Sunday afternoons.

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## Greek Week Begins Tonight

Greek week activities begin tonight and continue throughout the week. The activities are designed to promote Greek relationships among themselves and throughout the university, as well as promoting the educational aspect of college life.

An All-Greek Banquet will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Roland Dille, academic dean from Moorhead State College will be the guest speaker.

## ROTC Honors Top Cadets

Sixteen cadets were presented ROTC Cadet Minuteman Medals at drill ceremonies Friday, April 28. The Minuteman Medal is presented by the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, to those Army ROTC freshman cadets who have exhibited outstanding citizenship and excellence in basic military science.

Those receiving the award were Kenneth Anderson EE 1, William Benson AS 1, Claude Christianson CH 1, Terry Hagge CH 1, Duane Hanneman AR 1, Gale Hazen PH 1, William Hope CE 1, Dale Koenig EE 1, Gary Krump AS 3, Timothy Lenzmeier ME 1, Stanley Melcer AE 1, Donald Muirhead AS 1, Gerald Osmondson AE 1, Richard Peterson AE 1, and Galen Wiger ME 1. Those cadets awarded the Minuteman award are automatically promoted to private first class in the ROTC Cadet Corps.

Col. Winston E. Wallace presented Cadet Col. Michael Kihne PH 4 with the Expert Cadet Badge. This award is presented to a senior Army cadet for outstanding performance in a series of tests which include rifle marksmanship qualification, physical fitness, map reading, military courtesy, code of conduct, patrolling and communications.

Col. Wallace then presented Distinguished Military Student awards to six cadets. Those receiving DMS awards were Charles Fleming AG 4, William Haugen AS 4, Fredric Olafson PH 4, Paul Retzlaff AG 4, Wayne Toring CE 4, and Henry Walkin AS 3.

The DMS is awarded to senior Army cadets for excellence in military subjects, academic standing, moral character, leadership and military attitude.

Awards will be presented for the outstanding pledge, Greek God and Goddess and Pi Omega. Such awards are presented on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service to the University and Greek System. Intrafraternity Council will also present trophies for scholarship and intramural sports.

Group discussions will be held at each of the fraternity and sorority houses following dinner exchanges Thursday evening. Subjects to be discussed include purposes of boycotting, reasons that Greeks degrade their house and other houses, the role of chaperones at term parties, alcoholic beverages at term parties, and scholarship.

The fraternities and sororities will compete in songs and skits at the annual Spring Sing. This event is open to the public and is sponsored by Alpha Pi Omega, national service fraternity.

### GREEKS TO LANDSCAPE

The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater will take on a new look Saturday morning when the Greeks begin landscaping the grounds as a civic service project.

A \$200 donation by NDSU Greeks will purchase shrubs and sod necessary for the project. A horticulturist from the F-M area will supervise the landscaping.

Doc Buchanan, project chairman, said, "Such an undertaking by the Greeks will benefit not only NDSU, but also the entire F-M community."

### SIGMA NU SPONSORS RELAYS

Sigma Nu relays will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. north of Morrill Hall. Sororities and fraternities will team up for egg throws, sack races, wheel-barrow races, tug-a-wars, balloon bursting, kite flying and sleeping-bag-sweatshirt exchanges. A mystery event will also be announced on Saturday.

Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi will host house parties Saturday at 8:30 p.m. These parties are sponsored by all fraternities and sororities with part of the money for the three bands coming from the sale of Greek Week buttons.

## Pair Of Five-Week Summer Sessions Offer Expanded Curriculum, Activities, Culture

A pair of five-week sessions and one full summer quarter offer the largest selection of courses — nearly 500 — in the history of North Dakota State University.

Equally important to the academic variety in prospect for summer students is the assortment of recreational and cultural opportunities on campus.

Five-week summer sessions run June 7 - July 13 and July 14 - August 18. The full quarter will run June 7 - August 18. Applications for admission are due at the registrar's office May 15.

In addition to educational opportunities the summer quarter will offer a blend of cultural and recreational opportunities through field trips, dances, outdoor steak-frys and horseback riding. The Memorial Union plans a classical film series, art exhibits and lectures. The music and drama departments promise special concerts and dramatic productions.

The athletic department plans summer recreational activities in both intramural and individual sports. A summer *Spectrum* will be published to keep students posted on campus activities.

There are 15 special workshop sessions and summer institutes scheduled at NDSU this summer. The majority of these is directed toward high school teachers and graduate students.

Six National Science Foundation Summer Institutes and participation programs are scheduled.

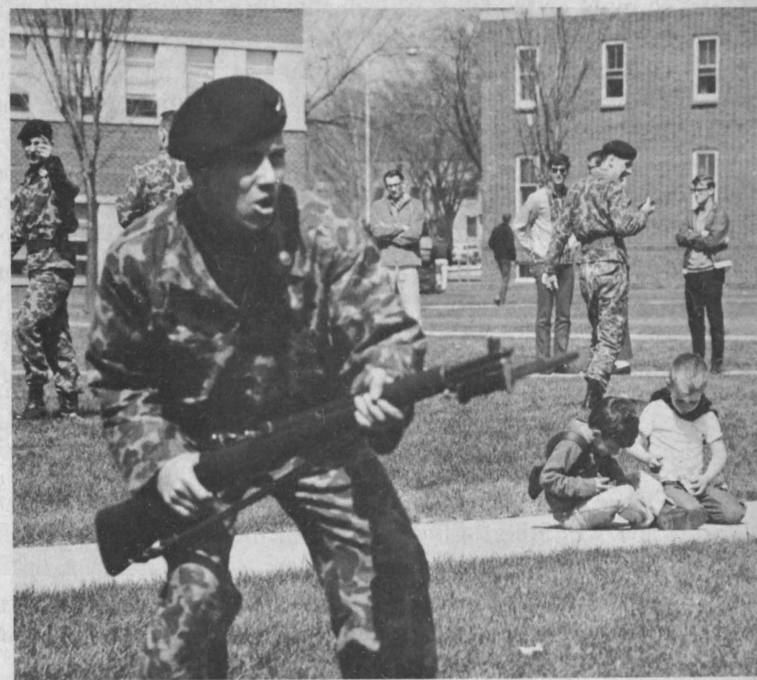
A matriculation fee of \$6 is charged students who have not previously registered at the university. Regular registration fees are \$8 per credit hour for North Dakota residents and \$14 per credit hour for non-residents.

Accommodations in three residence halls may be reserved through the NDSU Housing Office. At least one residence hall, Burgum Hall for women, will be air-conditioned.

Rates for accommodations are \$45 for each five-week session for double rooms and \$70 for each single room.

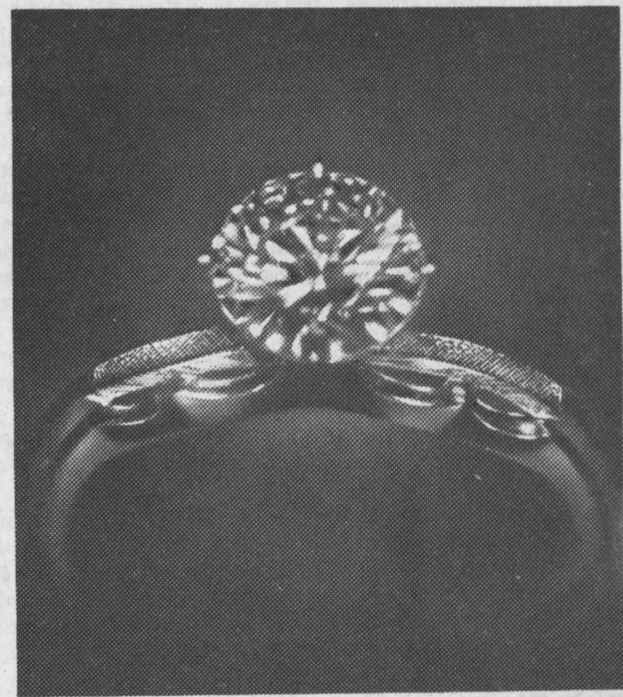
Three meals a day, plus fountain and snack service, will be available in the Memorial Union Monday through Friday during the summer sessions. Meal tickets at reduced rates will be available through the University Food Service.

Credits earned in the summer quarter are applicable to all degrees awarded by the university.



ARMY ROTC RAIDERS demonstrate guerilla tactics while two children ignore them from the sidelines.

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Editorials

Editors Invite Response

While we have had only two weeks to view college life from behind the editors' desks, this has been sufficient time to enable us to make a few projected plans for our editorship. Across the page you'll notice a letter from Senator Hatfield of Oregon concerning the draft. While this might seem like just so much extra filler, this particular letter is printed with specific purpose. It is fine for students to read about student government, about campus organizations and activities, about the athletic accomplishments of the Bison. College students of today are faced with issues so crucial, however, that a college newspaper cannot stop at the campus boundary line. The Spectrum is a student newspaper and as such can provide a unique opportunity for student expression.

If interest warrants, or if it is possible for the Spectrum to provoke such interest, we will be running controversial items on current issues of a national and international scope to encourage a widespread student response. The particular selections will not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial board, but will be used to arouse interest in the issue.

This week, by running Hatfield's letter, we are hoping to receive a number of letters expressing a variety of opinions on an issue close to all male college students — the draft.

Letters may be mailed to the Spectrum or delivered to the office on the second floor of the Union. CJG — MSM

What Is The Question?

Teacher evaluation became a reality this year after much planning and discussion. Supposedly this program would help a student evaluate courses on the basis of what those who came before him had to say about the instructor. It is interesting to consider the real value of such an evaluation. It is of little use to a student to know whether an instructor is boring or interesting when the course taught is required. The entire program seems to be one which places faculty in an unfair disadvantage for there is no student evaluation published to help teachers determine which students should be admitted to their classes.

What is the real purpose of teacher evaluation? Is it to assure all students dynamic, interesting instruction? This would hardly seem the case, since there is little one can do except avoid those classes with instructors rated as boring or intolerant. The performance of the instructor has been shown through psychological testing to have little effect on the learning of students when the same material is presented by either a boring instructor or an interesting one.

If the aim of the program is to upgrade teaching methods it hardly seems necessary to distribute the results to students when the need for improvement is felt to lie within the instructors.

If the aim of teacher evaluation is to upgrade the intellectual caliber of course work, an evaluation of the instructor will not accomplish this.

What would accomplish some of these ends? If the purpose, as it hopefully is, is to raise the quality of education at NDSU, the real crux of the problem would seem to lie within the curriculum. Perhaps curriculum evaluation is a far greater need than teacher evaluation. If intellectual pursuits are to improve, the quality or level of course-work is possibly the area of greater concern.

A comparison of various academic programs in relation to schools throughout the country could accomplish far more in upgrading education than declaring a teacher boring before 5000 students. MSM

Letter Criticizes 'Exposure '67'

"There will be no attempt made by this columnist to partake in the sarcastic criticism or the sly witticisms which were exemplified by the previous columnist. Instead, my column will be used to inform and encourage student involvement."

This policy of Dale Buchanan, laid forth in his new column, "Exposure '67," was read with a great sigh of relief. At last someone's goal will be to "stimulate student thought and opinion, by presenting the facts as they are and as they should be." Criticism for the sake of criticism or gossiping for the sake of sensationalism has finally left the leaves of our school paper.

But, alas! Again the ability to fall into the same rut seems inevitable. In order to appreciate Buchanan's policy one must read only the first two paragraphs of his beginning attempt as a columnist.

Narrow-minded opinions, not straight facts, appear to be the basis on which Buchanan presents his column. Accusations against both the former Spectrum staff and our student body president seem to be not only vicious, but also unnecessary and unreliable. Contrary to the policy stated, they were made by the employment of sarcastic criticisms and poor excuses for sly witticisms. If this is the writer's objective, then

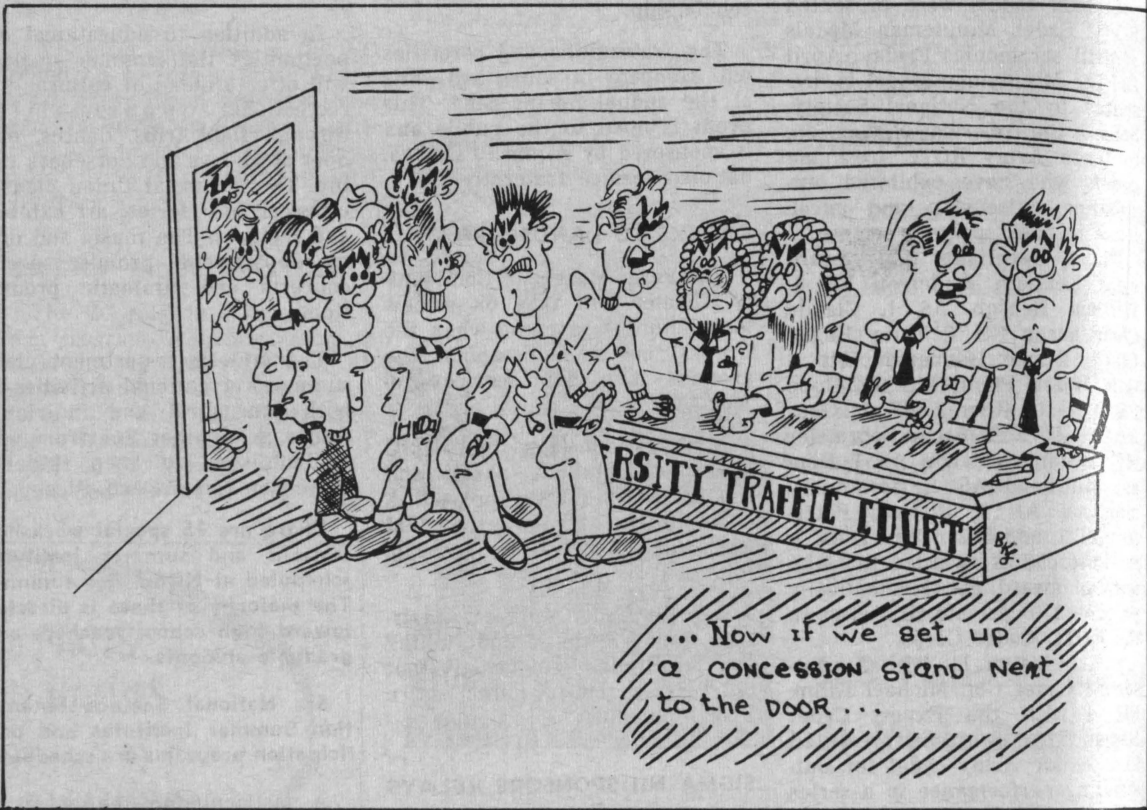
let him state it as being thus.

Not only is Buchanan content with a poor imitation of the former columnist's style, he also finds it necessary to adopt his phrases.

The term "Our illustrious student body president" is rapidly becoming quite the hackneyed expression.

I appeal to the "queens" of the Spectrum to become aware of these things which are so apparent. Their policies which appeared in their first edition were beautifully written and covered a broad area. There is no need to contradict themselves by placing "Exposure '67" on the opposite side of the page.

Paul Anstett AS 2



Letters to the Editor . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to commend the Spectrum staff for the accurate and complete coverage of the April 28 and April 30 Student Senate meetings in the last issue of the Spectrum. The article gave those who do not attend the Senate meetings an inside view as to what is going on in their legislative body.

Although there are undoubtedly those who will contend that the article dealt with unnecessary trivia, it may be argued that this is necessary in order to give a true picture of the proceedings. I sincerely hope that the Spectrum staff will continue to accurately represent the issues in Senate.

Mel Nelson, EE 2 Student Senator

TO THE EDITORS:

During Sharivar NDSU students showed many signs of involvement. Students were not only involved in the scheduled events but they also thought up some of their own. Among the "oustanding" ones are destruction of the Mall Symbol by some artist who wished to show off his not-too-complete knowledge of the alphabet, cutting the guidelines of the Pharmacy's mortar and pestle display, and making the large molecular structure in front of Ladd Hall invisible.

The number of students who did these things is a small percentage of the student body but our parents and visiting friends don't know that.

Bill Harbeke, Co-chairman of Sharivar John Sem, Radio & TV Chairman

TO THE EDITOR:

During times of war when nationalistic emotions run high, it is more difficult to maintain perspective. Mark Twain's silent prayer, the one implied in our prayer for victory, may help to regain some perspective on the nature of war.

"O Lord our Father, our young patriots, idols of our hearts, go forth to battle — be Thou near them! With them — in spirit — we also go forth from the sweet peace of our beloved firesides to smite the foe. O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the shrieks of their wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended the wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sports of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it — for our sakes who adore Thee Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with blood of their wonded feet! We as it, in the spirit of love of Him who is the Source of Love, and Who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset and seek His aid with Humble and contrite hearts. Amen."

Calvin Eland Professor of Education

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to compliment the Spectrum staff on their coverage of the April 30 Student Senate meeting. While a highly controversial topic was being discussed, one involving them — that of placing the Board of Publications under the Dean of Students — their coverage of the meeting remained clear and objective, void of any personal feelings on the matter.

Another compliment should be paid to the editors on their policy

statements. It was a joy reading the goals these journalists have laid down for themselves. While they are highly idealistic and probably impossible to fulfill entirely, just striving for this end will put them on a higher plane than if they had begun with low goals.

The optimistic outlook the staff has projected will be an asset to the entire university throughout the coming year.

Linda Nelson AS 2 Student Senator



The Spectrum

EDITORS - IN - CHIEF

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STAFF: Jeri Bjorson, Barb Burtell, Bruce Holtan, Dave Mower, Gary Rudolf.

The opinions stated in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editors and the editorial board members and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

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# EXPOSURE '67

by Doc Buchanan

The pedantic chauvinistic behavior of the new columnist is arousing quite a bit of controversy among our more informed student leaders. Lest I confuse you with the facts, this is my column and as such it will represent my somewhat scrambled views. But in the meantime read on, and keep the faith baby!

This is the week that is anti. Students have their chance to be anti-Vietnam by signing a petition which some ambitious vietniks wishes to present to Hubert Horatio Humphrey during his visit here.

Or if you prefer you can be anti-gun legislation. The Vets Club is sponsoring an anti-gun

legislation speaker (that's correct fans — **The Vets Club**). Apparently they feel that no laws should be enacted which might infringe upon our constitutional rights to bear arms. However it is of no consequence that Lee Harvey Oswald purchased the rifle he used to kill President John Kennedy from a wholesale catalog company. We as Americans must protect our demented citizens and let them buy rifles so they can assassinate even more of our dignitaries and leaders.

**One can never underrate the intelligence of our student body. Some of our more clever students were engaged in arson and vandalism this weekend, while the**



most ingenious pranksters were printing the alphabet on the Sharivar mall symbol. It is quite likely that these students were some of the recent drop-outs of our campus nursery school.

The hardest financial burdens upon the students are not the annual spring keg parties, but the perpetual book-jumping instructors, who insist upon using a different text each quarter. In one sociology class fall quarter three hundred students were compelled to buy \$6.95 texts, only to find at the end of the quarter that they were out of "date" on this campus. \$2,085 of student money went down the drain.

In another course the texts were changed for two consecutive quarters, leaving the students to foot the bills for their instructor's idiosyncrasies.

An education is important but collegiate expenditures are catastrophic. And not all of us can afford to pay the high stakes which some professors seem to be advocating. Conjecture on campus has it that some of these profs may own large blocs of stock in some of the leading text publishing companies.

### ELECTION REPORTS

My popularity is exceeded only by my intelligence and my good looks! At our recent snake house elections I was successfully nominated for seven offices — thus bringing my grand total of attempted offices at this campus to 47. But then I have won three elections—two of which I was unopposed. Anyone interested in running for an office and winning has my permission to use my name as your opponent. This will guarantee your election.

## Hatfield Protests Present Draft System

Because of current campus emphasis on political issues indicated by the Viet Nam Teach-in and Hubert H. Humphrey's visit, this letter is felt to be timely. The expression of the reader's thoughts and opinions is encouraged. Letters may be left at the Spectrum office in the Union

The time has come to end the military draft.

That bald declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that American does not need the draft, America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our Nation's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances, the draft is involuntary servitude. It is legitimate and constitutional when Congress, exercising its power to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But conscription must always be the last desperate resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient.

The only real argument for having an involuntary draft is that the Nation could not reasonably afford to raise and retain the needed military manpower without it. I maintain that the Nation can afford to eliminate the draft. In doing so we will restore lost liberties. We can end once and for all the inherent inequities of a compulsory system. We can upgrade our armed forces and increase our national security. And we can do it at a price this rich and powerful Nation can easily afford.

There is no numerical shortage of manpower for filling military ranks. Each year nearly four times as many men as the military needs enter the draft age pool. With more realistic service qualifications and sharply increased wages and fringe benefits, and with an enhanced status for military careers, we can attract the 500,000 men we need each year, even at Viet Nam buildup level.

All we have to do is to make up our minds that we are going to stop exchanging precious liberties for false economy — false because, when the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account, including civilian wages foregone by draftees, we may well be saving nothing at all. And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career specialists serving in crucial military positions now filled by reluctant draftees.

From the standpoint of individual liberty, equity to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic costs, the draft fares badly in comparison with an all-volunteer armed forces system.

How do we get from the present draft to the volunteer army?

First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at the most two years. During that time the Defense Department should embark on a program designed to make the draft increasingly unnecessary. A special joint committee of Congress — independent of the Defense Department and the Selective Service System — should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft, and to maintain a continual review of the Defense Department's progress toward that goal. And military pay and fringe benefits should be raised substantially, starting now.

It is time we made the firm decision to put an end to inequity, put an end to uncertainty, put an end to inefficiency, and regain for our young people the liberties the draft has taken from them.

Mark O. Hatfield  
U. S. Senator

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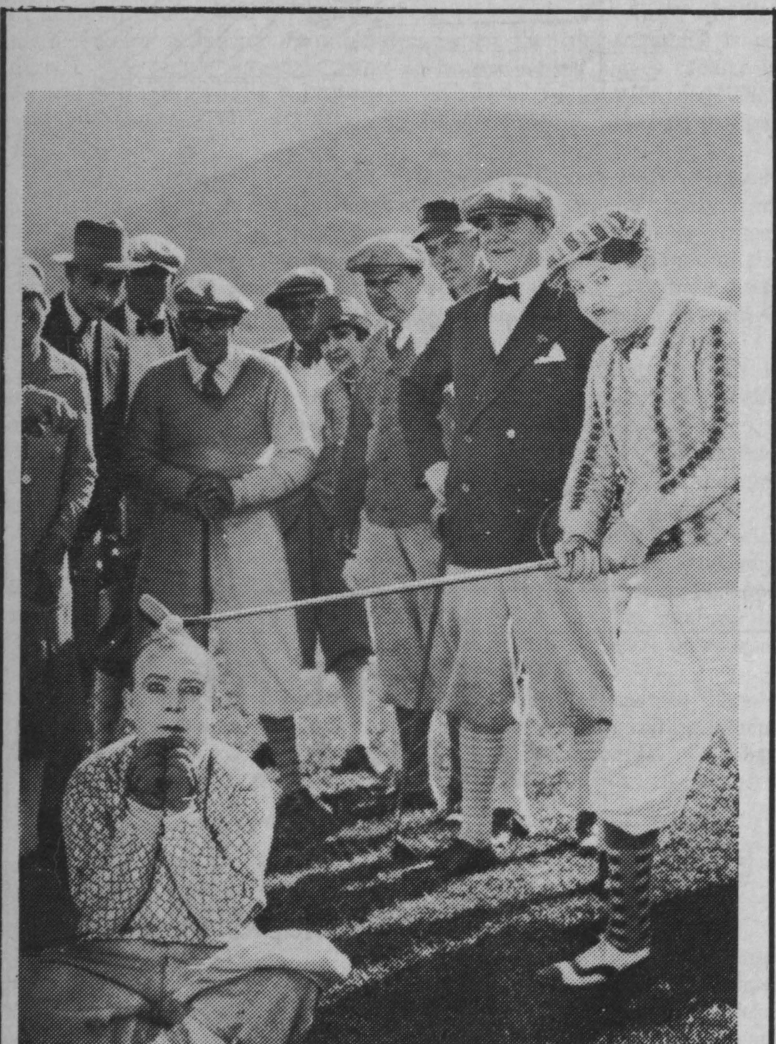
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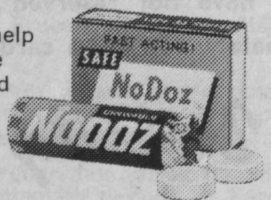
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**WEEKLY CALENDER OF EVENTS**

**THURSDAY, MAY 11—**

- 8:00 a.m. Fall Pre-registration — Crest Hall, Union
- 9:00 a.m. U. S. Navy Tests — Room 101, Union
- 1:30 p.m. Mechanical Engineering Seminar: A. K. Shan, **Behavior of a Fixed Beam** — Room 115, Dolve Hall
- 4:30 p.m. Cereal Technology Seminar: Mr. Ruey Ping Len **Estimation of Soluble Carbohydrates of Wort and Beer by Gas-Liquid Chromatography** — Room 203, Harris Hall
- 5:00 p.m. Associated Women Students Meeting — Forum
- 6:00 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma Banquet — Dacotah Inn
- 6:30 p.m. Insurance Institute of America Test — Room 233, Union
- 6:45 p.m. I. V. C. F. — Prairie Room, Union
- 7:00 p.m. American Society of Civil Engineers Meeting
- 7:30 p.m. Rodeo Club — Sheppard Arena
- NDSU Vets Club Lecture — Ballroom, Union
- Phi Eta Sigma — Forum, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Dames Meeting — Room 102, Union

**FRIDAY, MAY 12—**

- 8:00 a.m. Fall Pre-registration — Crest Hall, Union
- 9:00 a.m. U. S. Navy Tests — Room 102, Union
- 9:30 a.m. Bacteriology Seminar: Report on National Meetings of Am. Soc. for Microbiologists — Room 212, Morrill Hall
- 12:30 p.m. I.V.C.F. Faculty Prayer — Room 101, Union
- 1:30 p.m. Mechanical Engineering Seminar: A. S. Bhatt, **Elastic Behavior of a Propped Cantilever**, — Room 115, Dolve Hall
- 4:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council — Room 233, Union
- 4:30 p.m. LCT Production, **The Brave Little Tailor** — Little Country Theater
- 7:30 p.m. Free Faculty-Staff Recreation Night — Games Area, Union

**SATURDAY, MAY 13—**

- 9:00 a.m. Federal Service Entrance Exam — Ballroom

**SUNDAY, MAY 14—**

- 9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation Student Forum — Wesley Foundation
- 10:00 a.m. Unit Fellowship
- 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Meeting — 1258 Broadway
- 5:30 p.m. U.C.C.F. — Wesley Foundation
- 8:15 p.m. **Brahm's Requiem** by Oratorio Society — Festival Hall

**MONDAY, MAY 15—**

- 4:00 p.m. Intramural Meeting — Room 204, Field House

**TUESDAY, MAY 16—**

- 12:00 noon 32nd Annual Honors Day Program (Invitation Only) — Ballroom, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Dinner — Dacotah Inn, Union
- 6:15 p.m. LSC Tete-a-Tete — Lutheran Student Center
- 6:30 p.m. Mathematics Club Banquet — Town Hall, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Cheerleader Tryouts — Festival Hall

**Math Installs New Society**

Pi Mu Epsilon, a national mathematics honorary society will be installed at NDSU next week. The national president of the organization will perform the installation.

The installation ceremony will be May 16 at 6:30 p.m. in Town Hall of the Memorial Union. Dr. J. C. Eaves, national Pi Mu Epsilon president from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, will preside for installation ceremonies.

To establish the national organization, a university must have a math club that has been active for at least two years. NDSU's math club has been active for nearly five years.

Wayne O. Holoiien, faculty advisor for the math club, said, "The national office of Pi Mu Epsilon feels that the NDSU mathematics department has a curriculum that encourages scholarly activity in mathematics."

Charter membership in the new honorary organization includes 51 mathematicians, 12 of them faculty members.

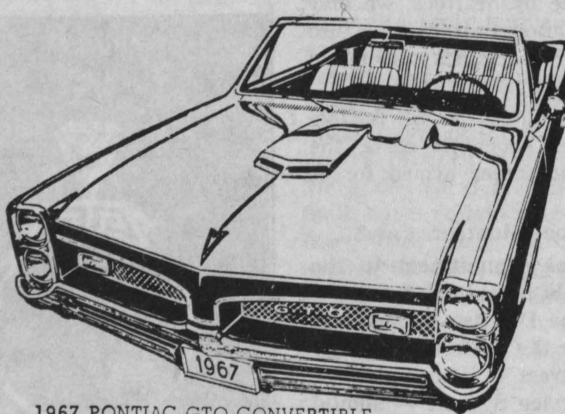
Individual eligibility is dependent upon the completion of at least five quarters of mathematics coursework. Sophomores must have at least a 2.8 overall average and a 4.0 in mathematics; juniors and seniors must have a 2.8 overall and a 3.0 in mathematics, and graduate students must maintain a 3.0 average. Faculty members in mathematics are always eligible.

Officers for NDSU's Pi Mu Epsilon chapter have not been elected, but the officers of the math club are currently serving in this capacity. Present math club officers are Wayne Fercho AS 2, president; David Torkelson AS 3, vice-president, and Clar Rene Johnson AS 3, secretary-treasurer.

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SHARIVAR BUFFALO HUNT is over as Marcia Mayer AS 3 and Dennis Docktor VCSC climb a ladder to the second floor of Morrill Hall to find the \$25 buffalo.

# Health Center To Receive New Name

The NDSU health center will officially become the **Casper I. Nelson Health Center** at a ceremony prior to baccalaureate on Friday, May 26.

The State Board of Education recently approved a request by NDSU to name the 29-year-old health center after Dr. Nelson. Nelson is a retired chairman of the bacteriology department. He will receive an honorary degree at the 73rd annual commencement on May 27 at Dacotah Field.

Nelson was instrumental in the establishing of the student health center. He also served on the health center board. During his 40 years on the NDSU faculty, much of Dr. Nelson's research work was done in the field of public health.

After his retirement, he moved to River Falls, Wis., and started a nursery for perennial flowers and shrubs.

The health center is open 24 hours a day on an emergency basis. Monday through Friday clinic hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Since April 1 a regular nurse is on duty at all times.

The health center physician, Dr. Donald Lawrence, has hours 8 - 10 a.m. and 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. The pharmacy, which is located in the basement of the health center, is open during doctor's hours. Although the health center is restricted to student use, faculty and staff are allowed to use the facilities in case of emergencies.

There is a six-bed ward for men and a four-bed ward for women. Students may spend up to five days in the in-patient ward at no charge. Drugs are sold at reduced prices, and there is no charge

for the doctor's services. The health center staff includes the doctor, chief nurse, three other registered nurses, pharmacist, a part-time laboratory technician, and a housekeeper.

## LCT To Present Spring Children's Play

The Little Country Theater will present **The Brave Little Tailor** as its spring children's production.

Margaret Howell AS 7 plays the brave little tailor who encounters and overcomes seven flies, fools Giant and Brother Giant into believing that the flies had been seven giants, and finally triumphs by fooling both into a fisticuffs - to - the - finish against each other.

The play, aimed at five - to - nine year olds, includes Dawnetta Geil AS 1 as the maid, Roberta Lindemann AS 1 and Pam White AS 7 as Queens Eulalia and Ohlalia, Larry Remele AS 3 as Giant; and Tom Albright CH 1 as Brother Giant.

Mary Thompson AS 6, speech and drama graduate assistant, directs the play. Sally Fertig AS 2 is assistant director.

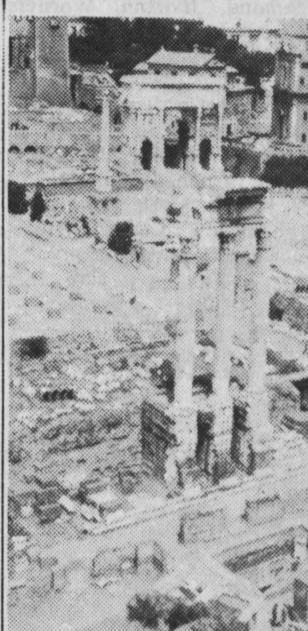
The production opens Friday, May 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Country Theater and will run on Saturday, May 13, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets, available at the door immediately before the performance, are 35 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

## Anderson Wins IEEE Contest

Gary Anderson EE 3 won first place in a student technical paper contest sponsored by the Western Division of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

He will enter the regional competition in Chicago with his winning entry, "Static Electricity and Microtome Problems." He competed against entries from 12 colleges and universities in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska.

He was presented the award at a formal banquet in Minneapolis on April 29.



## Spring Term Study Cruise on the Mediterranean

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# Worden Receives Physics Chairmanship

Dr. David G. Worden, 43, who has been an industrial physicist for the past 11 years, is the new chairman of the physics department.

Worden's appointment was announced by President H. R. Albrecht, following approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

A native of Minneapolis, Minn., Worden comes to NDSU from Pasadena, Calif., where he has most recently been manager of the Electron and Image Device Department of Electro-Optical Systems, Inc. Electro-Optical Systems is a subsidiary of the Xerox Corporation.

The new department head succeeds Eivind Horvik, associate professor of physics, who has been the acting chairman for the past two years.

A graduate of Earlham College at Richmond, Indiana, Worden was awarded a doctorate in physics from Iowa State University at Ames in 1956. Following that he was employed for five years doing basic research in physics at the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y. In 1963, he was invited to give a paper about his research before the American Physical Society.

Throughout his 11 years in in-



Dr. Worden

dustry, Worden has been closely associated with education. He worked with graduate students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute while he was a General Electric, taught plasma physics at California State College, Los Angeles, and started a master's program in plasma physics at Los Angeles State.

The author of a chapter on the flow of gases in a widely used physics textbook, "Scientific Foundations of Vacuum Techniques," Worden has also published his research findings on the subject of solid-state physics and surfaces.

Much of his recent work with Electro-Optical Systems, Inc., dealt with thermionic power conversion and electronic imaging devices — for seeing things at night — and is of classified nature.

# Mayor Appoints Professor To Fargo Citizens Committee

Dr. John Bond, associate professor of political science at NDSU, who was recently removed from his post as Civil Service Commissioner, is working with the Citizen's Committee for a change in City Government.

The committee is circulating petitions throughout Fargo calling for a special election to be held this summer. The election, according to the committee, would be for the express purpose of allowing the Fargo voters to decide what type of city government they would like to have.

Five thousand signatures of registered Fargo voters must be obtained before the election can be held.

Bond was appointed chairman of Mayor Lashkowitz's Task Force on City Government which included Dr. A. B. Villanueva, associate professor of political science at MSC, Dr. Curtis Amlund, associate professor of political science at NDSU, Dr. Harding Noblitt, professor of political science at Concordia and Dr. Frank Kendrick, associate professor of political science at MSC.

The purpose of the Task Force was to examine the effectiveness and efficiency of the present Commission form of government.

The members concluded that it was ineffective for the following reasons: Commission plan has failed to provide for an integrated administrative framework, the Commission plan's history is replete with political side-shows and personality clashes, the Com-

mission plan results in government by amateurs and the Commission plan of city government lacks separation of powers and checks and balances.

Bond's Task Force recommended as alternative form of government which would solve the present problems the Mayor-Council form of city government. The Committee is now petitioning for this change through election.

# Annual Editor Plans Changes

Big pictures, a heavy format, and the elimination of cutlines beneath pictures will differentiate the 1968 **Bison Annual** from past year books.

"A Fine Arts section has been added," said Miss Shelton. "Included there will be the speakers, concerts, the Blue Key production, Little Country Theater performances, and other cultural events."

"We hope to show campus life as it is now, so that people can look back over the year's events. We want to show things which the students take part in and events which interest them," Miss Shelton said.

She and her co-workers Nancy Berg AS 3 and Alton Ressler AS 2 plan to use fewer group shots. This, they feel, will add life, interest and action to the book.

All senior class pictures will be paid for by the annual. The editors hope this will encourage more seniors to have pictures taken for the annual. Miss Shelton said that the \$39,465.00 budget is the largest ever granted to the **Bison Annual**.

According to Miss Shelton, the 1967 book will be distributed about May 15. Any student who has attended North Dakota State University since fall quarter, can pick up an annual by simply presenting his spring activity card at a distribution table in the Union. Students who were not enrolled for all three quarters will pay a fee.

# Union Offers Foreign Slides

It is now possible to tour a foreign country in a matter of minutes. The Union International Slide Exhibition, meeting in the Alumni Lounge Mondays, tours many foreign countries by means of slides.

Other slide tours scheduled in the weeks ahead include Israel, Spain, India, and Norway. If anyone has slides of a country available for showing, contact Union Program Manager, Ray Kril.

# Jamestown Artist Shows Paintings

A collection of paintings by James Alfred Kirkpatrick, a native of Jamestown, will be on display in Hultz Lounge of the Union May 8-22.

Kirkpatrick has gained national recognition for his paintings which are designed to keep the spirit of the Old West alive.

After serving in World War I, Kirkpatrick completed an art course and returned to North Dakota determined not to let the spirit of the Old West die out.

His paintings show varied scenes of the Old West. Among his works are scenes of cowboys and Indians, prairie fires, and other western scenes that are now only a part of North Dakota's history.

Kirkpatrick has exhibited paintings in Bismarck, Minneapolis, Washington, D. C., and at the Greenwich Village Outdoor Exhibit in New York City.

The art show is sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of the Student Activities Board.

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## Calendaring Uses Priority System

Master calendaring, a scheduling system designed to avoid conflicts between organizations, has been functioning on campus for several years.

Master calendaring sessions were held on successive afternoons on the dates previously designated (May 1-8 this year) for each priority group.

**Priority I:** Non-academic segments of Freshman Orientation, Homecoming Sharivar, major conferences sponsored by the university, lyceum series, and convocations.

**Priority II:** All-university events sponsored by a recognized student organization. The Bridal Show is an example.

**Priority III:** Conferences sponsored by a university department. The Academy of Science meeting is under this heading.

**Priority IV:** Non all-university events sponsored by recognized student organizations or faculty groups. Tau Kappa Epsilon's Turtle Race and the Sigma Nu's benefit basketball game are typical of this grouping.

**Priority V:** Events sponsored by non-university organizations. Parent Teacher Association meetings or high school groups are included in this classification.

Dates unclaimed by any organization in a high priority group are subject to demand by the next priority level, until either all dates are filled or the calendaring sessions ended. Canceled dates of previously approved events on the calendar are available to any organization.

## Dorm Positions Open For Men

Twelve new positions will be available in men's residence halls next year. New positions have been created since men will be assigned to Ceres Hall and the North Highrise Hall, bringing the total required Resident Assistant positions to 36.

Resident assistants will receive private rooms. Compensation will depend upon the experience and qualifications of the applicants selected.

Those students interested may obtain application forms and a job description at the office of any of the men's residence halls or from the coordinator of men's residence halls.

Monday, May 15, is the deadline for persons applying to Peace Corps programs that begin training this summer.

Applicants should send completed questionnaires — obtainable from the Peace Corps Liaison on campus or at most Post Offices — to Office of Selection, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

# Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

How I ever got stuck with writing this column, I'll never know. I think our co-editors were looking around the **Spectrum** office one day and spotted the guy with the lowest G.P.A. and the highest record of class cuts and said, "This guy should know something about campus social life, since he obviously knows nothing on the academic level!" I may end up proving I know nothing about either.

**Picnic weather may be here (at least for the hardy ones), but the traditional waterfight season is being delayed by the weather. It takes at least an 80 degree mercury level to inspire this sport.**

This year's Beaux Arts Ball (theme: chromatic dimensions) pulled off with minor casualties. The architect-sponsored event was held at the Holiday Inn last Saturday night. Bob Graves AR 4 and date Georgia Wigdahl AS 2 came in the "Most Daring Costumes" as a sultan and his belly-dancer. The "Mantate," a band from Winnipeg that is booked for Expo - '67 in Montreal this summer, provided some of the best sounds this side of Liverpool.

### PINNINGS:

Joan Kaldor (KKG) to Dave Gall (Kappa Psi)

Sue Gilbert (UND) to William Marvel (Kappa Psi)

Sue Ruud (Pelican Rapids) to Al Selleck (Kappa Psi)

Laura Melhouse (UND) to Corky Thygesen (Kappa Psi)

### ENGAGEMENTS:

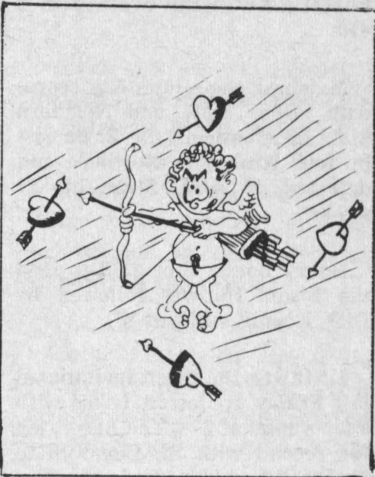
Francine Nester (AGD) to Paul Quarve (TKE)

Jo Kerenen (Fargo) to Dave Bucholz (Kappa Psi)

Debbie Deitrich (UND) to Doug Gietzen (Kappa Psi)

Charlotte Newton (Fargo) to Gary Augustin (Kappa Psi)

Margo Gengarely (New York) to F. M. Schmidt (AS 2)

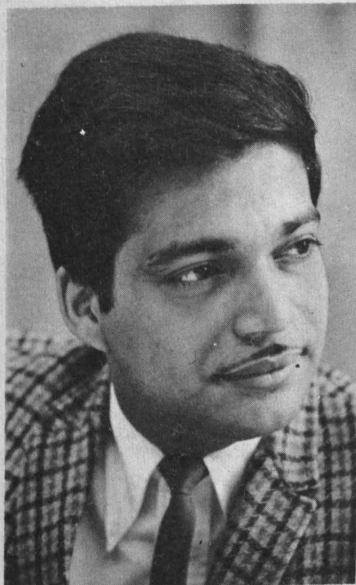


This is the "Week of the Greek" with activities planned from tonight's banquet through Saturday's house parties. One new feature of this year's Greek Week is the Thursday all-Greek discussions. I'll be willing to bet one of the main topics will be contract feeding, though many in the fraternity camps are ready to do more than discuss this issue.

The troopers from booming **Oklahoma** moved their operations to West Fargo after three successful performances. When they were asked to cut their post-performance-performance shore, cries of "It's a Scandal! It's an Outrage" accompanied the final "curtain call."

## Banerji Wins Architecture Award

Anupam Banerji, instructor of architecture, has won a national merit award in architecture.



Anupam Banerji

A preliminary design concept of a 300-bed nursing home, submitted by Banerji, was selected for the recognition. The national competition was sponsored by the American Institute for Architectural Education and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. Entries were submitted by all of the schools of architecture in the United States and professional architects.

Banerji's award winning entry will be exhibited for a month in New York's Hilton Hotel, then included in a special magazine.

The contest was conducted to get new and refreshing ideas in nursing homes. Banerji's entry was designed for a site on the north side of Fargo, on the Red River.

LEVI - ARROW - H.I.S.

JOCKEY - JANTZEN

McGREGOR - STA PREST

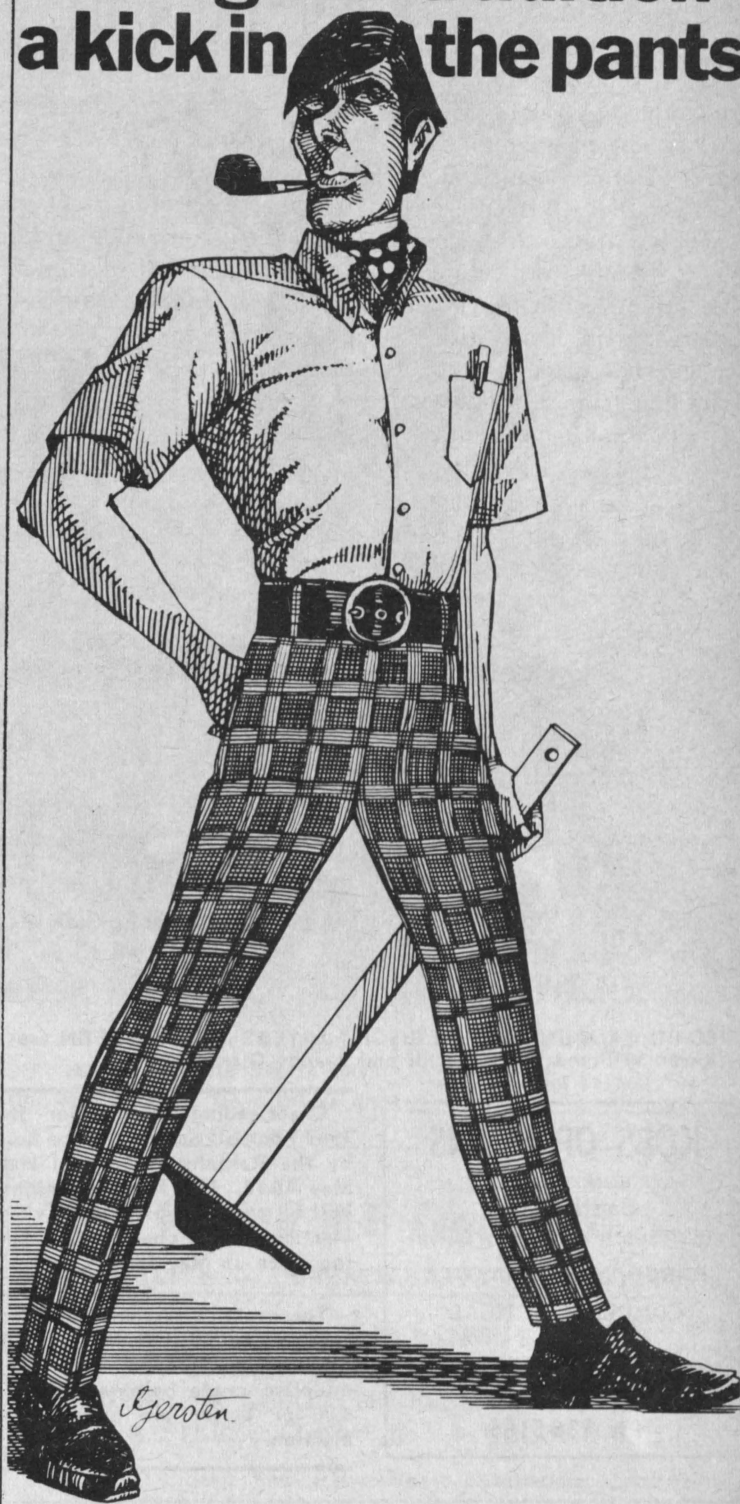


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CO-ED CANDIDATES FOR BISON - JAYCEE TRACK QUEEN are Karen Williams, Barb Buchli and Jeanne Olsen.

### Landblom Places In High Bar Event

Rod Landblom was the only Bison thincad to place in the Howard Wood Dakota Relays last Saturday at Sioux Falls. Landblom cleared the high jump bar at 6' 2" to tie with two Iowa State athletes for first place.

Bison sprinter, Brian McLaren, ran the one mile event for the first time in his collegiate career in 4:20.2. This time is better than the winning mile last year in the North Central Conference track meet. McLaren's time is only three seconds off the Bison school record.

The Bison will be competing in the Bemidji Invitational Friday and the Jaycee meet Saturday.

### Golfers Tie MSC

The Bison golfers tied the Moorhead State team for second place in the inter-city event last Thursday at the Fargo Country Club with a team total of 418. Concordia won the event with a 416.

Matching their inter-city scores with Minot State and Northern State of Aberdeen, the Bison lost by four strokes to Northern and defeated Minot State by 21 strokes.

Henry Bonde shot a 78 to lead the Bison. He was followed by Dick Koenig with an 81.

UND won the Bison Invitational last Friday at Detroit Lakes with a team total of 374. The Bison tied for second with St. Cloud State by shooting a 397.

Henry Bonde was low scorer for the Bison with a 77. Wes Schley and Koenig followed with 79's.

The Bison placed sixth in the Cougar Invitational on Saturday at Morris, Minn. The five man Bison team shot a 417. Blaine Shepherd was the only Bison golfer to break the 80 mark, shooting a 78.

This Friday the Bison will compete in the Sioux Invitational at Grand Forks.

ROGER GENDREAU . . .

### Star Studded Field Expected For Bison - Jaycee Relays

If there is such a thing as spring I hope it makes it's appearance this weekend for the running of the **Bison - Jaycee relays** scheduled for Saturday. The relays were postponed last weekend due to the adverse weather conditions and the shape of the track.

The field will be filled with many individual standouts along with strong team entries. Approximately 55 entries in three divisions will be competing in the meet.

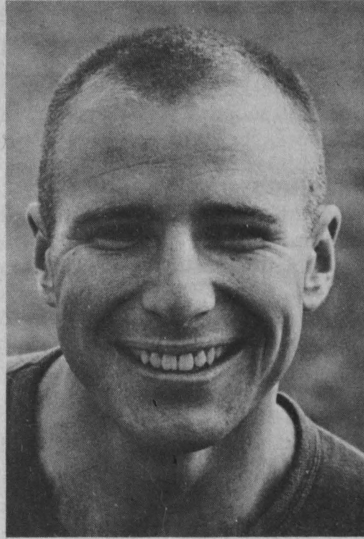
**Last year's college winner, St. Cloud State, will be a slight favorite to repeat as champion with strong competition coming from Moorhead State, Dickinson State, and NDSU.**

que and Terry Harrington will be back to give the Dragons strong entries in the sprints and the hurdles.

A close battle might shape up in the Class A high school division between Fargo North and the Moorhead High Spuds. Fargo North's Barry Mayer may be in a position to break the national high school discus record of 195' 5".

Last year's outstanding high school athlete, Joe Roden, will be back this year competing with the Mayville State track team. Bruce Hella, a former Fargo High trackster, will be competing unattached in the long jump.

Records which might be in

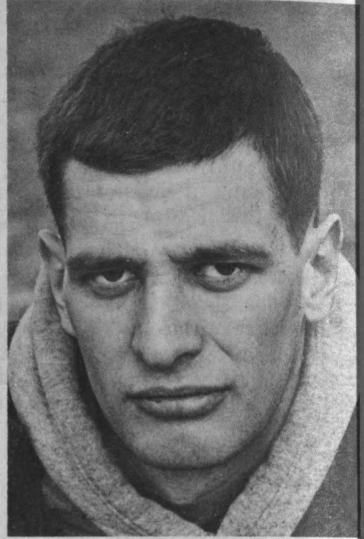


McLaren

Van Nelson, the St. Cloud State standout, will be back to pace the Huskies and also to defend the mile and the three mile. Nelson's records have been numerous in his collegiate career at St. Cloud. He has been a double winner in the Drake Relays for the last two years. Last Saturday in the Howard Wood relays Nelson ran a 13:16.5 three mile for the best time in the nation this year.

**The Bison will be counting on Brian McLaren, Rod Landblom, Bob Parmer, and Mick James to get into the point column.**

Moorhead State's Ron Monse-



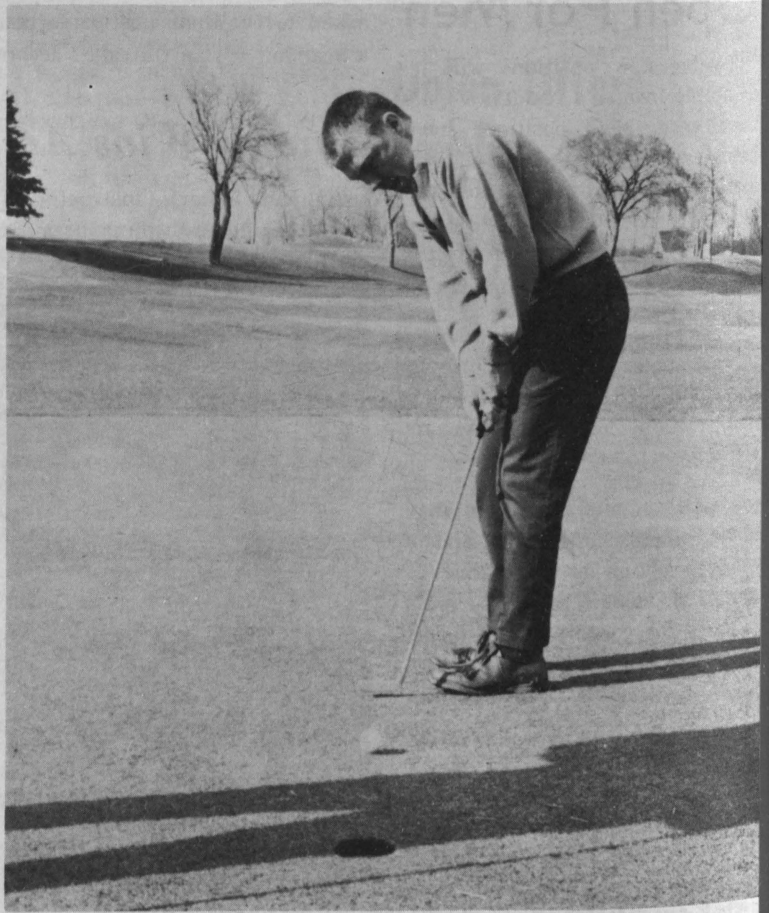
Landblom

jeopardy are the college 100-yard dash, 880-yard dash, and the one and three mile events. The 100-yard dash and the pole vault could fall in the high school division.

More than 800 athletes will be competing for the top honors.

### FRESHMEN GOLFERS IMPRESSIVE

The Baby Bison golfers have been shooting some fine golf this spring. They shot a 399 last week against the Moorhead State Frosh. 19 strokes better than the Bison Varsity shot the same day in the Inter-city.



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Cheerleading tryouts for the 1967 Football Season will be held by the Rahjaks in Festival Hall May 16-18. The first two nights will be practice sessions with the election of the cheerleaders taking place on May 18.

The practice sessions and election will begin at 7 p.m. All full-time female students with a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 or better are eligible for election.

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SKY DIVERS AND PILOT prepare to take off for exhibition jumping.

## Sky Divers Jump In Exhibition

Visitors in attendance at last weekend's Sharivar had the opportunity to witness a sky diving exhibition by Doug Endrude EE 4 and Dave Madson, a sophomore majoring in economics at Moorhead State College.

Endrude and Madson are members of the Valley Sky Divers Club. They are also affiliated with the Parachute Club of America. The entire Valley Club plans to

join the Parachute Club of America shortly.

Endrude started sky diving at Grafton, N. D. four years ago and since then has made 54 jumps. Madson learned the sport as an Airborne paratrooper while serving in the Army. He has completed a total of 55 jumps.

Sky diving has developed into a national collegiate sport. The national collegiate championships were held recently in Oklahoma. UND and the University of Minnesota each had teams competing. The club at UND is financed through the University.

New members are always welcomed by the Valley Sky Diver's Club. Interested persons should contact Endrude or Madson for further information.

## Tennis Team Back On Winning Trail

The Bison tennis team picked up two victories on the road last week to run their season record to 6-1. They defeated UND on Friday 8-1 and the Bemidji State club 6-3 Saturday.

The victory over the Sioux was the second this season by the Bison over the UND aggregation. The netmen defeated the Sioux earlier in the season 6-1. Jim Hinz, Bob Dodge, Dick Gast, Ron Freeman, and Bob Challey all won in the singles for the Bison. Winning in the doubles were the dual combinations of Hinz and Dodge, Bob Pihlstrom and Gast, Freeman and Challey.

The Bison will be going after their seventh victory of the season this afternoon against the Jamestown State Jimmies at Island Park at 1 p.m. The netmen will face Concordia at Moorhead on Friday.

## Lettermen's Club

The Letterman's Club will hold its last meeting of this school year on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Lettermen's lounge.

On the business agenda will be the planning of the fall activities for next year.

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## Lobe Days Won By Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club rode away with a first place victory in the Lobe Days Rodeo in Aberdeen, S. D. May 6-7. This annual college rodeo is sponsored by Northern States College of Aberdeen. The Rodeo Club won with 37 points to spare.

Doug Hansen AG 2 contributed a large number of the club's points in the victory. Hansen won first place honors in bulldogging and in ribbon roping and sixth place in calf roping. He received enough points to win the all-around cowboy trophy saddle.

Other Rodeo Club members receiving points were: Jim Aanrud AG 4 placing third in bulldogging, Leroy Fettig AG 2 placing fifth in saddle bronc riding, Clayton Kelling AG 3 placing fifth in bareback bronc riding, and Norman Birkeland AG 1 winning a tie for sixth place in bareback bronc riding.

All-around winner, Hansen, is the top individual in bulldogging in the Great Plains region and is also the regions second best calf roper and third best ribbon roper. These accomplishments give Hansen second place in all-around standing in the region.

The team has two rodeos remaining this season. One is May 12 and 13 in Brookings, S. D., sponsored by South Dakota State University and the other is May 20 and 21 in Spearfish, S. D., sponsored by Blackhills State College.

## Bison Nine Take One From Morningside

The Bison nine saw their North Central Conference record fall to 2-9 last weekend when they mustered up only one win in the three game series with the Morningside Chiefs at Sioux City, Iowa.

by John Renhowe at .302.

Next scheduled conference action for the Bison is this weekend against USD at Jack Williams Stadium with a single game on Friday followed by a double header Saturday afternoon.

The Chiefs won the opener Friday 8-1 on a four hitter by Paul Splitorff. Orell Schmitz was the loser for the Bison, going all the way and giving up nine hits. Jim Liberda was on the receiving end for the Bison.

The Bison and the Chiefs split on Saturday as Morningside won the opener 2-1 and the Bison came on to win the second half of the twin bill 7-5.

Russ Auen was the starter and the loser for the Bison in the first game. Andy Knudson, starting his first game this season for the Bison, handled the catching chores.

Bob Kutzan started the second game for the Bison but had pitching problems in the early innings. Ollie Cornelius came on in relief for Kutzan and took the win. The Bison pounded out 13 hits.

After eleven NCC games the Bison are paced in the hitting department by Schmitz who is batting at a .315 clip. He is followed

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COED GETS INTO THE ACT during the pugil stick demonstration during the Raiders' exhibition during Sharivar.

## Commencement Rehearsal May 18; Marshalls For Ceremony Announced

Commencement rehearsal for all graduating students will be held Thursday, May 18, at 4 p.m. in Festival Hall. All candidates should meet with their College Marshall at an hour and place set by him to assemble before coming to Festival Hall.

The College Marshalls for Commencement are P. A. Nystuen, Agriculture; Merritt Flynn, Arts and Sciences; F. H. Sands, Chemistry - Physics; E. G. Anderson, Engineering; Miss Emily Reynolds, Home Economics; Stephen Sleight, Pharmacy; George Pratt, all graduate candidates.

Attendance at the rehearsal,

## Sharivar Awards Annual Prizes

"The Bison is immoral" was the leading clue to the missing buffalo for Marcia Mayer AS 3 and Dennis Docktor, a student at Valley City State College. They found the buffalo, which was worth \$25 in reward, above the front door of Morrill Hall.

The award to the Best College for the three day Sharivar event was given to the College of Home Economics. The Best Department award went to the Foods and Nutrition Department in the College of Home Economics. Honorable Mention was given to the College of Engineering for being the most improved college. The Foreign Language Cafe won the trophy for the outstanding event. The Outstanding Service Award was earned by Dr. F. H. Sands.

The Army and Air Force ROTC Drill Team competition between UND and NDSU resulted in a first place trophy for the NDSU Army ROTC Drill Team. Second place went to UND Air Force ROTC.

The Twister Contest, which was one of the first twister contests in the United States, was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

the Baccalaureate service, and Commencement is expected of all spring term degree candidates, and the candidates should contact their Marshal on any questions regarding these events.

Caps and gowns for all candidates will be available at the Varsity Mart beginning May 23 and should be picked up not later than May 26. Graduate degree candidates should contact the Mart earlier if possible to make arrangements for rental of their hood which is **not** included in their diploma fee payment.

Assuming fair weather, a single Commencement will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 27, at Dacotah Field and will include all degree candidates.

If the weather is considered "wet," Commencement will be held in the Field House and will be divided into two exercises — the morning exercise to begin at 9:30 a.m. and to include the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Chemistry-Physics, and Pharmacy. The afternoon exercises would begin at 2 p.m. and would include the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, and Home Economics. In the event of a split Commencement, graduate degree candidates would divide on the basis of the College in which their major field is administered.

Baccalaureate will be held in the Field House at 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 26, with all seats unreserved.

Guest seating at Commencement, whether held in the Stadium or the Field House, will also be unreserved.

Graduation announcements may be picked up at the Admissions and Records Office anytime prior to May 26.

Commencement will be an unofficial ceremony and diploma inserts will be mailed to successful candidates following the exercises.

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## Weible Hall Hosts Senate

Student Senate met in the Weible Hall lounge last Sunday evening. In his vice president's report, Michael Anderson AG 3 stated that a Board of Publications policy statement will be available following the Monday afternoon meeting of the Board. He also mentioned that there will be no teacher evaluation this spring and that a copy of the last teacher evaluation is on reserve in the library.

It was announced that the student body president, Larry Fuglesten AS 3, appointed Dwight Kautzmann AS 3 to replace Anderson on the Board of Publications when Anderson's term expires.

Doc Buchanan AS 2, Commissioner of Legislative Research, announced that the student traffic court should be in operation by next fall. The traffic court will consist of two faculty members and three students. The proposed traffic court must be approved by a Faculty-Senate subcommittee; Ron Corliss, assistant business manager; and the Dean of Students' office.

Linda Nelson AS 2 moved to appropriate \$3000 to send at least three students on the Experiment in International Living. Discussion followed and Miss Nelson's motion received an affirmative vote.

Next on the agenda were budgets. Budgets were approved for the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, the Associated Women Students, Angel Flight, and the Legislative Research Committee.

The next Student Senate meeting will be Sunday evening in Burgum Hall lounge.

## Luncheon To Honor Students, Groups

A special luncheon program to honor award recipients, their parents, and the donors will be held May 16, at 12:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

President Albrecht will give the introduction. Commissioner Kenneth Raschke, will then speak on "The Price of Excellence."

In the past, the Honors Day program was a convention where the awards were read off for each of the colleges and organizations. This is no longer practical with the increased enrollment of the University. The closed luncheon program will give recognition of awards received during the past year.

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## Dorms Elect Officers

Elections were held in several of the residence halls recently. The new officers are:

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	Vice-President .....	Darlene Schumacher AR 1
	Secretary .....	Jane Triebold AS 1
	Treasurer .....	Susan Lincoln HE 1
<b>WEIBLE</b>	President .....	Nora Bucknam HE 1
	Vice-President .....	Sheryl Thompson HE 1
	Secretary .....	Patti Green PH 2
	Treasurer .....	Connie Dunbar PH 2
<b>CHURCHILL</b>	President .....	Emery Knudson AS 2
	Vice-President .....	Martin Sanderson AS 1
	Secretary .....	Rodney Reetz CH 2
	Treasurer .....	Steven Thiel AS 1
<b>REED - JOHNSON</b>	President .....	Darrell Ystaas PH 1
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