

Vets Club Sponsors Anti-Gun Speaker

Marvin Driver, an official of the National Rifle Association and Detroit police veteran of 40 years experience, presented the sportsman view on the current gun legislation at the Thursday night meeting of the NDSU Veterans Club. Driver began with phrases such as "preservation of freedom," "patriotism," and "federal bureaucracy," he continued with "our freedoms are being gnawed away by the so-called central government."

Driver claimed that the main proponents of the anti-gun legislation bills were largely city policemen who wanted to disarm all citizens because it would reduce crime, and the recent sympathy movements due to President Kennedy's assassination.

In ridiculing the "gun and crime theory," Driver stated that hunting was 15th on the list of fatal accidents occurring in public places over a five-year period while attending church or a concert was 16th.

Driver added that only 3.2% of all serious crimes were committed with a firearm. He claimed that many of the anti-gun legislation backers were quoting statistics out of context and consequently giving the wrong impression to our congressmen. He urged "that all sportsmen contact their congressmen and encourage them to vote for the NRA gun legislation bill and against the Dodd Bill."

Driver stated that the Dodd bill was introduced in 1961, and at that time the bill had the approval of the National Rifle Association. After President Kennedy's assassination the bill was amended "so as to endanger the freedoms which our forefathers fought for."

In response to the Dodd bill, NRA drafted an anti-gun legislation bill which would amend the firearms act and require registration plus a \$200 collector's fee on each large firearm purchased — large firearms include bazookas, hand grenades, anti-tank guns and rockets, which are not yet required to be registered; make it an offense to ship a concealable weapon through interstate commerce; require mandatory severe deterrent sentences, persons committing a crime with a firearm would be given an additional sentence of from 10 to 20 years for carrying a gun while committing a crime; all persons ordering concealable weapons from out of state mailorder houses would have to have a notary public affirm an affidavit containing the purchaser's age and name. A copy of this affidavit would be sent to the police in his city who may intercept the concealable weapon if the purchaser is a drug addict, alcoholic, criminal, or juvenile.

Citing a 40 year-old Michigan law requiring registration of hand arms, Driver stated "In no instance did the registering of hand arms prove helpful to the Michigan police." and "I know of no other incidence in the United States when the registering of fire arms has helped the police." Driver closed with "the National Rifle Association is absolutely opposed to any registration of fire-

Vice-President Humphrey Addresses Students

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey in his talk Saturday at NDSU advised the students and the nation: "If we don't lose our cool in this war, we'll get a negotiation settlement."

His statement came in an extended answer to a query put to him by one of six student panelists, Thomas Sands of Moorhead State College.

Sands asked: "U Thant has expressed a concern that our present force in Viet Nam will lead to a direct confrontation between

Washington and Peking, perhaps WW III. In reply Ambassador Goldberg said the U. S. could never take any action which would be so seriously misinterpreted by either Peking or Russia. If this is true, and if we are in fact not conducting a policy of serious brakemanship in VN, what caused President Johnson to say to his daughter: "Your Daddy may go down in history as the man who started WW III?"

Humphrey explained that when the President authorized the

bombing of the oil depots at Haiphong. The decision was the outcome of months of discussion in the Security Council (of which Humphrey is a member), Humphrey stated. What the President really meant was he is concerned, said Humphrey. Humphrey felt the story tells citizens a lot about their president: "here is a man who knows that he is not omnipotent," said Humphrey.

Humphrey said there has always been a danger of World War III and cited Kennedy and the Cuba situation, and the Berlin crises of 1948, 1961 and 1963 as proof. Humphrey noted that the only country which could possibly initiate World War II at this time would be the Soviet Union and "they don't want it either."

Humphrey, appearing in Fargo for Governor Guy Appreciation Day, gave an initial 15-minute statement at his Fieldhouse appearance and then answered questions of a student panel moderated by Charles Fleming AG 4. On the panel were Dave Weinlaeder AG 3, Nelson Berg AS 2, Tanfield Miller AS 4, Candyce Hauge and Sands of Moorhead State, and James Park of Concordia.

In his opening remarks Humphrey received his greatest applause when he said, "there is a saying about 'blessed are the peacemakers.' It is not blessed are the peace talkers, or the peace walkers or the peace paraders or the peace picketers. There is a lot of difference between thinking and doing."

Humphrey commended the young people of today noting that over 200,000 college students volunteer for the Peace Corps and Vista. He said that in the instance of these college volunteers and when 250,000 high school seniors serve without pay to tutor the underprivileged in domestic programs, there is no need to worry about youth.

Humphrey said he believed in the right of dissent as long as violence did not occur.

Elaborating on this dissent topic, Humphrey stated: "I believe that most university students agree with me that freedom carries with it responsibility, liberty carries with it duty, and all of a college education carries with it

the first thing called good manners."

He commended the approximately 50 anti-Viet Nam war demonstrators outside the Fieldhouse for their orderly protest. Some of the peace signs greeting Humphrey were "Hubert speaks out peace," and "LBJ, Rusk, Humphrey, McNamara — War Criminals," the latter authored by Bryan Selland AS 4.

A number of individuals carried placards supporting the war and criticizing the anti-demonstrators. Robert Fitch, assistant professor of chemistry at NDSU, carried a sign reading: "Peacemongers! I disagree! But I will fight to the death for you. So (you should thank God) will the U. S. Army."

In his prepared remarks Humphrey warned educational institutions against becoming "ivory towers," looking down upon the world "in a mess." A university must lead the action, Humphrey said; "It must get into the mess and do something about it." "Universities, have no right to be a only meadow of meditation," he said. "They must be for meditation PLUS action."

Humphrey, introduced by NDSU President H. R. Albrecht, thanked Albrecht for his mention of the vice-president's academic background. "In this business of politics, you never can tell when a fellow will need a job," Humphrey indicated he was a soft grader and "to the students I'm a cinch."

The bulk of Humphrey's prepared speech dealt with a glimpse into the future — what students can expect as problems and pleasures to cope with during their lifetime.

Humphrey emphasized the need for students to work for the country's betterment whether in a government or private position.

"Your country needs you, said Humphrey, "It needs you in the Peace Corps. It needs you in Vista here at home. It needs you in volunteer organizations. It needs you at your work, on your farm, or in your office as a responsible, involved citizen."

In inviting questioning, Humphrey said "Every red-blooded American ought to have the opportunity to take a bite at a live public official . . . this will be a no-holds barred session, just act like you're in Congress," he advised, "that'll be rough enough!"

Humphrey's appearance in Fargo included a private reception at the Elk's Club following his NDSU appearance and an address at a dinner and dance honoring Governor Guy at the Fargo Memorial Auditorium Saturday evening.

(See inside story Page 2)

Applications are being accepted for a \$250 freshman scholarship in soils, which has been established by the North Dakota Plant Food Association. A second scholarship for a similar amount will be awarded to an advanced student in the field.

According to Dr. E. B. Norum, chairman of the Department of Soils, applications and transcripts of grades are due in his office by July 31.



STUDENT PANELISTS Dave Weinlaeder, Nelson Berg and Tanfield Miller await the opportunity to question Vice-President Humphrey.

ASG Conference Convenes; Wetzel Conducts Meetings

The regional Associated Student Governments Convention was held here on Saturday, May 13. The Convention was attended by about 25 students from Moorhead State College, Concordia College, Valley City, Ellendale, Mayville and South Dakota School of Mines.

NDSU was represented by Student Body President Larry Fuglesten AS 3 and several student senators. Rodger Wetzel CH 5 regional ASG chairman, presided.

The convention began at 9 a.m. Saturday. Three seminars were held before the convention recessed for lunch.

The first seminar concerned the purpose of student governments

and the direction in which they are heading. The second was on cultural and recreational activities that are arranged by the student governments, and the third concerned the value of teacher and course evaluations.

Following the luncheon one seminar was held on student publications and their role in regard to the students and the administration.

The delegates attended Humphrey's appearance in the Fieldhouse. They met again in the Student Union to discuss some of Humphrey's comments and to make plans for another convention to be held next fall.



ASG REPRESENTATIVES discuss student government problems.



THE VICE - PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES opens himself to questions from the student panel.



STUDENT ENTHUSIASTS welcome Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey at Hector Airport. Humphrey and Governor Guy proceed to the Fieldhouse for the address and panel discussion.

Humphrey Answers Student Queries

Question: (Miller) "The democratic government of Greece was recently overthrown by a military dictatorship, one which denies to that country the same inalienable rights which this nation is fighting in Viet Nam to guarantee. How can your administration justify its double standard foreign policy, a foreign policy which aids and protects totalitarian states of the right, but at the same time refuses aid, trade and sometimes even recognition to Communist block nations?"

Answer: The government does not condone the military coup in Greece said Humphrey. He differentiated between outside aggression and internal coups.

The world situation cannot tolerate aggression on countries from outside, said Humphrey. The United States recognizes all communist countries and does business with them, except Cuba and Red China.

Question: (Weinlaeder) "Do you think Wallace as a third party candidate would spur Congressional action on an amendment for the direct election of the president to avoid the 1968 presidential election being decided in the House of Representatives?"

Answer: Humphrey didn't feel Wallace's candidacy would make enough difference to throw the election into the House. Humphrey did state that he favors a change in the election process so the president would be elected by direct vote rather than by the electoral college.

Question: (Hauge) "On your recent trip to various European countries, you were confronted with certain hostile reactions. Do you consider that these reactions represent significant opposition to American foreign policy in reference to NATO?"

Answer: Humphrey said that he did not feel any hostile reactions related to a significant opposition to American policy concerning NATO.

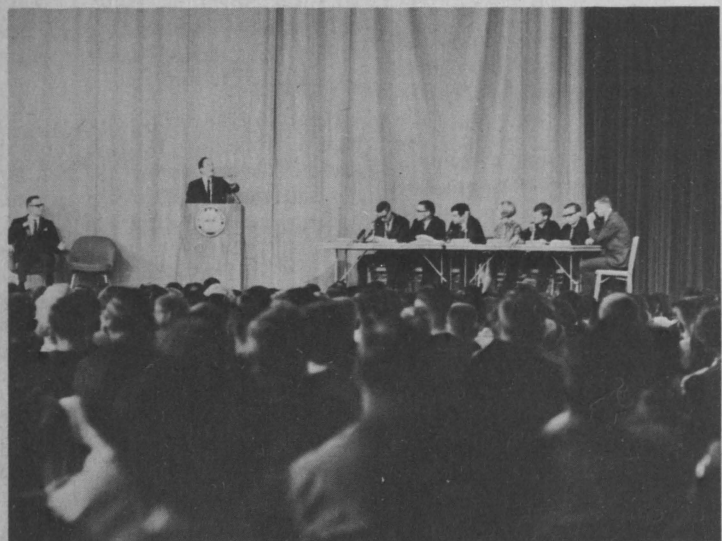
"There has always been a group in Europe that has opposed our presence in NATO — I think it should be understood that the primary objective of Soviet Foreign policy has been the dismantling of NATO since the day of its inception."

Without exception, every government in Europe supports NATO, said Humphrey, including the government of France. (French government, Humphrey noted, does not want its groups under central command of NATO, however.)

Humphrey expressed disappointment in press coverage of his European trip. He felt that small numbers of Europeans expressing themselves in a violent manner received too great an emphasis. He cited several of what he said were many instances where large numbers of Europeans demonstrated positive support of the United States.

Question: (Parks) "There seems to be a break between the leaders of the Democratic party in the Senate, notably between Sen. Russell Long D-La. and Senator Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., regarding the campaign fund act. Does the democratic party really need this act or was this an attempt by a faction of the Democratic party to tie up the important investment tax credit bill?"

Answer: Humphrey said that the leadership in the democratic party "from the President on down" wanted the investment tax credit restored. He said he thought that the Mansfield-Long disagreement was "somewhat exaggerated" and that Mansfield had no disagreement with Long.



The near capacity crowd at HUMPHREY'S ADDRESS applauded his 'peace makers' statement.



Students and signs greet Humphrey at the Fieldhouse.



GOVERNOR GUY joins Humphrey in answering questions from the student panel.



After his appearance at the Fieldhouse Humphrey shakes hands with several prospective draftees.

Pickets Halt Construction

Picketing by members of Iron Workers Local 793 brought construction on the biological sciences and Little Country Theatre buildings at North Dakota State University to a standstill Thursday. The cause of the strike was

given as a disagreement with the Associated General Contractors of North Dakota.

Hardest hit in the state wide shutdown was the Fargo-Moorhead area where many projects were halted as other unions honored iron workers' pickets.

Among these were construction at Moorhead High, Fargo South High, West Fargo Middle School, Moorhead State, Bell Telephone Co., Blue Cross headquarters, Red River Valley Fair Grounds, and other projects in Bismarck and Grand Forks.

The union is demanding increases of 44 cents the first year and 48 cents the second year, representing a jump of 10%. However, the AGC has offered the union increases amounting to 22 cents a year for three years, considerably less than the union is seeking.

Gerald McCoy, 1965 Distinguished Alumnus of NDSU is manager of the contractors organization in Bismarck.



CONSTRUCTION WORKER PICKETS on campus in union effort to win higher wages.

Panhellenic Plans Early Formal Rush

Panhellenic Council is planning a new schedule for formal rush 1967. The details are not finalized, but the general format has been established.

Rush will begin one day prior to freshmen orientation. The freshmen and upperclass girls interested in going through rush will be asked to return to school one day early. Housing will be available for them in the dormitories.

The first day will involve a morning Panhellenic orientation meeting followed by a series of open houses in the six sorority houses that afternoon. After the open houses a break is scheduled for the freshmen to attend orientation events.

Following orientation the sororities will hold their three invitational parties. The last of these being the preference party.

Panhellenic feels that this new plan will not interfere with school work to the extent that previous rush schedules have.

Upperclass girls who are planning to go through rush next fall are asked to sign up in the Dean of Women's Office. During the summer dates and times will be sent to those who signed up.

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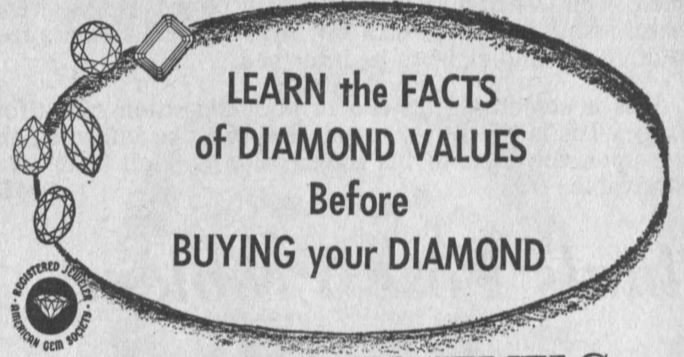


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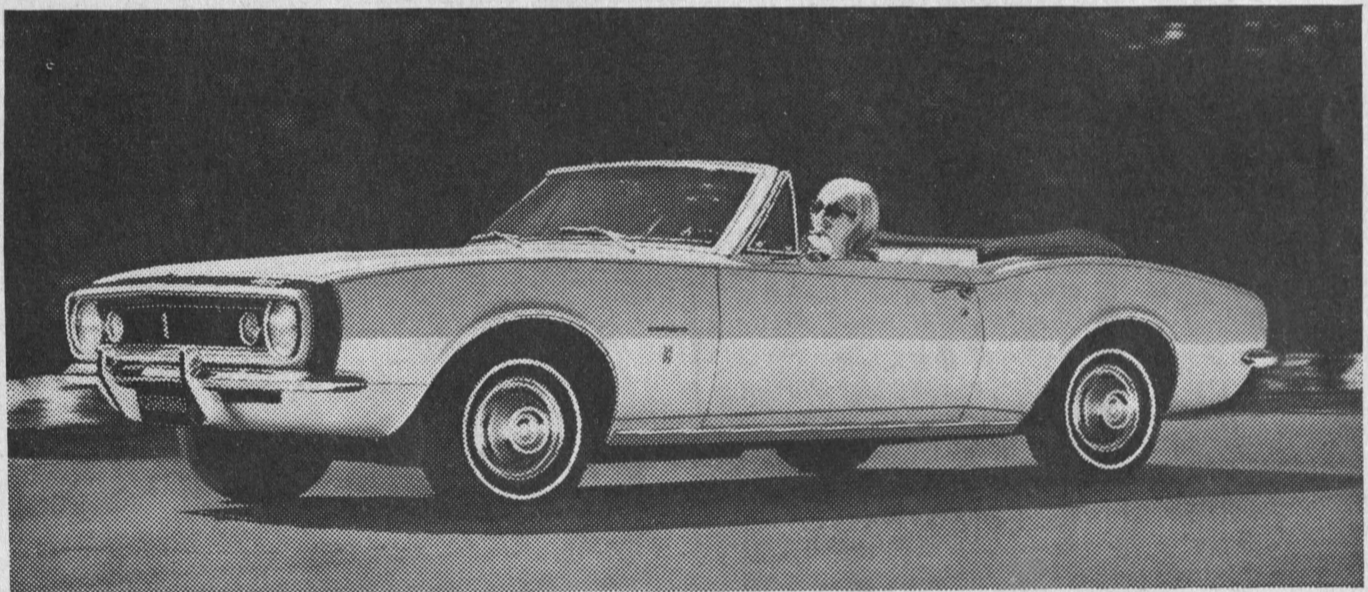
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Editorials

Information, Please

Freedom and responsibility — these words are so frequently linked that the relationship becomes dimmed. The terms in themselves are nebulous, challenging each age to define, redefine, reject, embrace and really never resolve.

In the academic world social and academic freedom assume the positions of prominence. Social and academic responsibility is not quite as attractive a prospect as the decided freedom.

The right to be informed is one which few would deny. We object vigorously when it is hinted that the State Department is concealing information from the nation. Freedom of the press and freedom of speech are freedoms so basic in our nation that their denial would be almost inconceivable.

Those who represent us in public bodies, those who hold strong opinions on an issue are encouraged to express themselves. Once one speaks publicly, however, he is entering into a very delicate freedom-responsibility balance. While he has the freedom to speak, he also has the responsibility to be informed, to present the truth as he see it after careful, intense research. Any other approach infringes on his listener's freedom of choice and right to be informed.

This is something **no one** in public position can afford to forget. His is the single responsibility to be informed and to act upon the basis of his information. To fail to do so is unforgivable. **MSM**

Finals Pose Problem To Students, Faculty

The end of the quarter brings varied thoughts to mind. The prominent one is final exams. Students have questioned the value of final exams. Now some of the faculty are beginning to question them, too.

One professor gave these instructions for students to follow in their preparation for exams:

1. Go to a movie the night before the final exam.
2. Go to bed early.
3. Do not open the textbook.
4. Eat breakfast the day of the final exam.
5. Be at the final exam ten minutes early.

This instructor did not guarantee the results, but many of his students were willing to try anything.

Final exams have a habit of measuring only how well students can learn late at night. Cramming has contributed to many passing grades, but the material vanishes from memory before the results are received from the registrar's office.

The final exam is part of a tradition-bound system. Tradition alone cannot justify maintenance of anything. Perhaps the system has merit. Many universities are challenging the merit of final examinations.

This might be a poor time to suggest an objective evaluation of the system, since students and faculty alike are confronted with the unpleasant reality. A thoughtful analysis should be in order, however. **CJG**

Letters to the Editors . . .

Students Uphold Marchers' Right To Demonstrate

To The Editors:
We were appalled by the hypocrisy and ignorance of certain members of the student body Saturday. In a peaceful protest marchers displayed their opinions on placards. Many of the onlookers found fit to shout obscenities and threaten physical abuses. Instead of reacting in a rational manner they had to resort to anti-American screechings.

After observing them, we realized why this school has the reputation it has. The marchers appeared legally, quietly, and with the hope of a possible solution to the war in Southeast Asia. They were within their rights!

The intellectual hierarchy of the Rahjahs and several red-blooded American athletes appeared to deny these people their rights. They didn't seem to realize they were self-defeating in their attempted "enclosure movement."

However, we felt that they were wise in limiting the marchers to a small space because it is the way the hecklers best operate—in a small narrow world. It was almost a return of McCarthyism (if these guards of American freedom have heard of him).

Even one of Fargo's riot troops did not stop this encroachment upon freedom, for his solution was to throw a hand grenade in the midst of the peace marchers.

The right to dissent is an inherent part of American life — we hope the aforementioned groups are not offended at our exercising of our freedom.

Lincoln Huseby AS 1
Jonathan Garaas AS 1

Canadian Discusses Draft

TO THE EDITORS:
What is your draft status? I am sure that I am asked that question more often than any other student at NDSU. I am not personally concerned with the draft at present and I have no reason to be; not because I have a student deferment, but simply because I have a little piece of paper from the Immigration Department of the U. S. government called Form I-94. This is the form which allows **Canadian students** to be exempted from the draft as long as they are attending a university.

In Canada there is no draft. All military personnel are men and women who voluntarily enlist either for 3 to 4 years or as a career. Whenever I return home for a weekend someone inevitably will ask if I can be drafted. Someone else will laugh and say "better watch out, Uncle Sam is after you." I can't blame them though, because before I came to the United States I, too, used to laugh and joke about the draft myself as I couldn't imagine why it existed.

I have been in the United States for two years now and I have found that I am not the only one who doesn't really know why the draft exists. Whenever the subject comes up I ask whoever I am talking to if they feel the draft is necessary. It has been my experience that the majority of students feel the draft is unnecessary for them.

I feel that the draft system should be abolished. It has long outlived its usefulness. I think it is a poor system because it is full of exemption loopholes which allow people like Cassius Clay and George Hamilton to escape its grip through legal maneuvers while college students graduating with bachelor degrees after four years of intense studying have to worry about "Uncle Sam" grabbing them before they can get married and have a child, which is one of the easiest ways of getting a much sought after "exemption."

One of the arguments in favor of the draft is that the time spent in the service helps young Americans become more mature and it gives them a sense of duty. For some, sure, two or three years in the service would be very beneficial to them but certainly this is not the case for the majority of young Americans. Most are mature by the time they graduate from college or trade school, so what's the use in sending them to the service for 2 or 3 years when they could be out in the adult world putting to use their newly acquired skills.

Another support of the draft system is the idea of necessity for national security. I feel that if there was ever a national emergency they wouldn't be able to handle the rush of young Americans willing to fight for their country.

I certainly am not going to try to suggest an alternative to the draft. I just do not feel the draft is necessary in this age of nuclear weaponry and computerized warfare. As long as I have my I-94 Uncle Sam can't touch me but in two years when I graduate I have to make the big decision. Return to Canada, which I feel somewhat apart from down here or stay in the United States and register for the draft. If the U. S. was without the draft this would be a very hard decision indeed, as I enjoy the United States very much, but I do not feel I should have an obligation nor do I feel that I have the duty to register for the draft just in order to work in the United States and perhaps eventually become a citizen of the United States of America.

Gary B. Ostwald IE 3
Winnipeg, Canada

Fargo Woman Praises SAE

TO THE EDITORS:
A special commendation is due the SAE fraternity and Greek Week seems to be an appropriate time to salute them.

Recently about 20 members of this fraternity drove to Bismarck to sing and serenade the North Dakota Mother of the Year, Mrs. O. A. Stevens. Though she was an SAE mother of some thirty-five years standing, the arrangements committee in Bismarck never dreamed that the so-called "blase college fraternity man" could gather even a quartet to drive 200 miles for a luncheon performance.

As sponsoring club for Mrs. Stevens, we were thrilled and proud that they would take the time to devote to such a cause. They made quite an impact on the crowd there. Then they went the "extra mile" and sang at the reception given for Mrs. Stevens in Fargo.

These boys, by their thoughtfulness, kindness, courtesy and generosity (no remuneration!) created a most favorable image for the fraternity man. Our study club wishes to publicly thank and salute these fine boys of the SAE fraternity!

The Fargo Fortnightly Club
Mrs. Donald Bolin, Pres.



TO THE EDITORS:
Doc Buchanan notes in his column of last week that he has lost numerous elections. This is not difficult to understand if you examine his logic toward the anti-gun speaker that the Vets Club helped bring to the campus.

He notes that "apparently" the Vets Club feels that no laws should be enacted which might infringe upon our constitutional rights to bear arms.

If you use this same logic you find that "apparently" SAB supports the views of George Lincoln Rockwell since they were responsible for bringing him in.

His logic toward President Kennedy's assassination is even worse. If we follow this logic then we should pass laws against automobiles since people get killed on the highway, and we should legislate against poisons since, as the speaker pointed out, they kill more people than do guns.

I am a Vet and I did listen to the speaker, but I am speaking for myself and not for the Vets Club.

John Jablonski AS 3

The Spectrum
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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.

The **Spectrum** is published every Wednesday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, N. D., by the NDSU Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N. D.

Second class postage is paid at Fargo, N. D. 58102
Subscription rate \$1.00 per term.
Under contract with National Educational Advertising Service.

EXPOSURE '67

by Doc Buchanan

This week being the last week of the school year it seems appropriate to award some presentations to some of our more outstanding.

MINOR MISER'S AWARD

Our student penny pinchers were carefully guarding their purse-strings at their Sunday senate meeting. Appropriations from various organizations came under heavy fire from our watchdogs of financial security. An Angel Flight budget of \$1100 to send 11 girls to a national convention was stricken because senate did not believe that the convention was in the best interests of the student body. However, immediately following, senate moved to send one Student Senator at the cost of \$600 to a national convention.

Senate again proved their concern and responsibility when they appropriated \$120 for a senate banquet, and a grand total of \$169 toward the perpetuation of their own names. Their immortality includes \$66 for name places, \$80 for engraving and plaques to be used as a permanent scroll of senators — forever to remind the student body how they served their university with frugality. And two trophies costing \$25 for outstanding senator and commissioner awards.

GENERAL DISORDER AWARD

A special tribute to the ROTC officers who were kind enough to let the boys out of maneuvers early enough to be at the Greek Week parties, but late enough to

miss our Vice-President.

HEARING EAR DOG

Congratulations is extended to the judges of Spring Sing for awarding this year's fraternity sing award to the Sigma Chis. It is indeed refreshing to see that someone else has finally received the award. I am sure that the deaf-mute judges enjoyed the concert very much.

MOST HOSPITABLE HOST

The host with the most award goes to Mick Anderson, our student body vice-president, for the following statement made at Sunday's senate meeting: "You (meaning the student senators) are all invited to attend a Board of Publications meeting at 1:30 Monday afternoon. We have not decided whether or not to let you attend the meeting, but you are invited to try anyway."

For those of you who will miss my escapades (all two of you) I will send you special summer



columns if you will forward your name and address to me while I am attending the Russian Relief Seminar at Zap.

MOD-O OF THE WEEK

Fans, remember that whatever Robinson Crusoe did was done by Friday. (Hurry up with those make-up papers.)

QUOTABLE NOTABLES

In recent defense of my column were our *Spectrum* Co-editors. **MSM:** "Give Doc time—he needs experience"—and many of you fan can vouch for my need of experience. **CJG:** "Read Doc's column for the intellectual content. If at first you can't find it, read it again and again and again. And if you still can't find it, don't fret — I couldn't find his intelligence either."

Wed., May 17 —

Northern States Power Company continues to have a number of summer openings available to **Junior Civil, Electrical and Industrial engineering** students. All work assignments are in the Minneapolis - St Paul area. Contact the Placement Office to register for an interview with Mr. Hawley from N.S.P.

Thurs., May 18 —

Farmers Home Administration is an agency within the U. S. Department of Agriculture that is authorized to advance credit to farm families and rural people who are unable to get credit from other sources at reasonable rates and terms. The FHA will be represented by Mr. Bernie Kylo who is interested in visiting with students from the College of Agriculture. Register

with the Placement Office for personal interviews.

Sears and Roebuck will be represented on campus by Mr. Jim C. Peterson, Recruiting Director. Sears & Roebuck offers positions in Mail-Order Sales, Personnel, Store Management, Store Planning, Factory Management, Merchandising, Testing and Development. All interested students are welcome to interview.

NOTICE

Mr. Duemeland of Patterson Herefords will be on campus Saturday, May 20, 1967, to interview students with a farm background for ranch work for the entire summer. Interviews will be in room 233 on second floor of the Memorial Union beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Placement Opportunities

IT'S OFF AND RUNNING



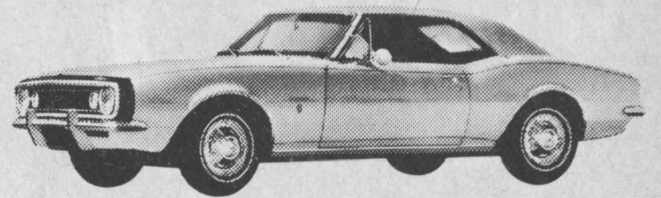
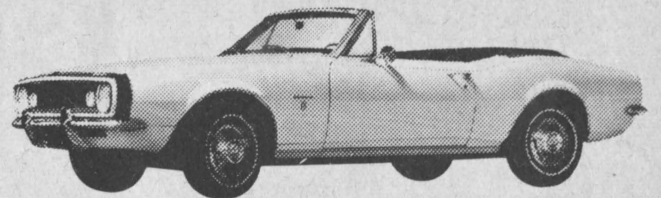
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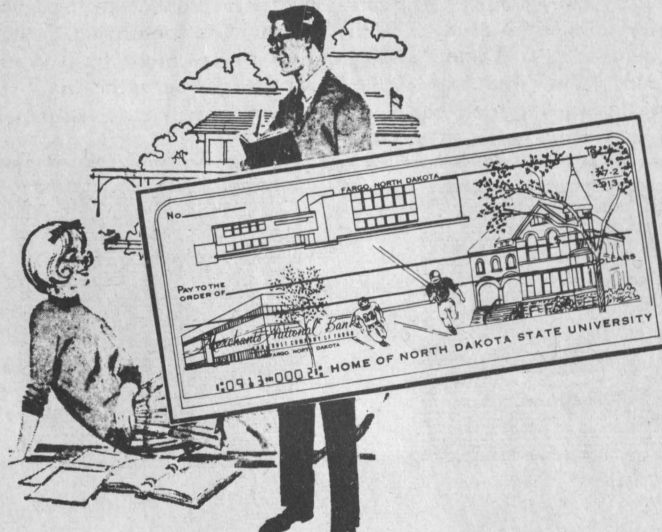
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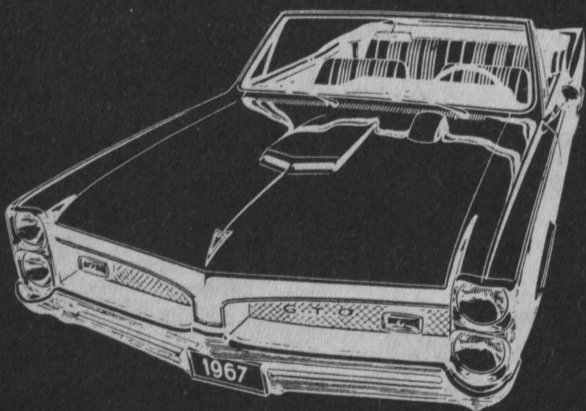
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Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

It was a fired-up crowd at last Saturday's Sigma Nu Relays. Even though the events began at the early hour of noon, most Greeks managed to roll out of the sack in time to participate in events ranging from egg-throwing to kite flying.

The fastest exchange of sweatshirts inside a sleeping bag went to Myron Burglund (TKE) and Connie Palmer (AGD), both proving that it is possible to keep your mind on your work even in the most compromising of situations.

Egg-throwing, a new addition to the relays this year, went over with a splash — especially for Outstanding Pledge Bev Holes (GPB) when an egg thrown by Ralph Henning (SAE) slipped through her hands and ended up in her face. Even Bev had to admit that it was all a big yolk — I mean joke!

The last (and also unscheduled) event of the relays took place at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Fieldhouse. The Kappa Psi received enthusiastic recognition from several hundred students awaiting the Vice President's arrival for staging a successful counter-demonstration against the picketing "peace marchers." The pharmacists formed another line with such goodies as "Burn Draft-Dodgers — Not Cards."

PINNINGS:

Nancy Reed (KAT) to Bruce Markusen (Sigma Nu)
Mary Kay Chermak (MSC) to Gary Krump (TKE)
Doris Felt (Phi Mu) to Tim Hall (Theta Chi)

ENGAGEMENTS:

Darlene Daniel to Dan Devlin (Theta Chi)
Delores Pigott to Jerry Bucholz (Theta Chi)
Randy Olson to Fred Olafson (Sigma Nu)
Cheryl Smith (KAT) to Duane Douglas (Sigma Chi — Wash. S. Univ.)
Danelle Churchill (KKG) to Mike Belmont
Percy Thompson (KKG) to Terry Rime
Jeannine Hagen (KKG) to Ron Evenson (ATO)

Though many students see no reason for merriment on the weekend before finals the Student Activities Board is sponsoring a "Last Blast" dance in the Union Parking Lot on Friday night from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Those who feel guilty about socializing with finals the next week can bring their books with them and study between dances and during intermission. (Good Luck!)

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**Peruvian Students
In Special Project
Study English**

by Bob Keogh

Part of Reed-Johnson Hall has become Peruvian with the arrival of 14 new habitants. Students are sharing their rooms with transient students from Peru.

These Peruvian students have been sent to NDSU by the Farmers Union International Assistance Corporation through a mission in Peru. The mission also coordinates its work through the Peruvian government.

All of these students are in positions of leadership in their respective communities. One is a rural education social worker; another is legal representative of his community and a third is a land owner, who raises cattle and grain on his 15-acre farm.

According to Herman Knutson, Latin America Program Director, the program in which these student-ambassadors are involved has several phases.

The first is the month-long session at NDSU, where they are being taught the basics of English and how to apply it to their work.

The Peruvians will spend seven to eight weeks on farms in Minnesota and Wisconsin. This will give them experience in dealing with taxes, credit, farm methods and procedures, ownership and overall management common to their own farming communities.

A 10-day session at South Dakota State University will stress community development, extension basics and general communication.

The students will then travel to Puerto Rico, where they will study intermediate application of agricultural principles. Puerto Rico is a country with problems similar to those of Peru.

Robert Siberry, director of international student affairs, said that the students' language problems have not hindered them greatly. They have participated in a variety show sponsored by the International Relations Club in Moorhead and have learned to enjoy the color television in Weible Lounge.

The Peruvian students arrived here in late April. Antony Oldknow, assistant professor of English, is conducting the language phase of their learning which will be completed at the end of spring quarter.

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Viet Nam Teach-In Takes Inter-Disciplinary Approach

Bombs and pacification were among the issues discussed at the Viet Nam Teach-in held May 10. The teach-in panel included Carmen Lodise, economics professor; John Bond, chairman of political science department; John Hove, chairman of English department; M. Arif Hayat, botany professor; and Bill Powers, Veterans Club representative.

The dove side of the Viet Nam issue was presented by Dr. Bond. Bond stated, "In Viet Nam it is not our courage or determination at stake but our morality and wisdom." He went on to say that there are misconceptions concerning the Viet Nam war. According to Bond the war is not a result of North Vietnamese aggression, but it began as a civil war. The intervention of outside powers does not change the character of the war.

Bond quoted General MacArthur's advice to President Johnson, "Don't get involved in a war on the Asian mainland." Bond also pointed out that Lyndon Johnson's 1964 presidential campaign platform suggested that the United States should act in an advisory capacity concerning the war in Viet Nam.

Bond noted that the difference between the Korean war and the Viet Nam war is that South Viet Nam had no stable government. Bond pointed out that in the Korean War the U. S. acted under the United Nations. Whereas in the Viet Nam War the U. S. acted unilaterally.

Bond commented, "Escalation would result in China's entrance." He went on to say that China cannot afford to let North Viet Nam be defeated. According to Bond, negotiation is the only answer.

The originator of the idea for a Viet Nam teach-in Carmen Lodise, stated, "The controversy is not just a hawk versus dove situation." He felt that opinions cannot all be categorized into black or white.

Lodise agreed with Bond that negotiation is the only answer. Lodise's plan would be to stop bombing and if negotiations do not follow, the U. S. could justifiably re-escalate bombing.

Several arguments concerning the teach-in itself were presented by Dr. Hove. According to Hove, the advertising was misleading. He cited the example of the banner spread in front of Minard that said, "Frustrated? Air your views at the Viet Nam Teach-in." The banner implied to Hove that all one had to do to be at ease about the Viet Nam war is attend the Viet Nam Teach-in.

Hove also expressed an argument concerning petitions. He feels that petitions polarize opinions. He noted that many signers have the misconception that by signing a petition one will give the government an answer for the problem which the government has not thought of. Hove reminded the audience that the simple stroke of anyone's pen, including President Johnson's, could not solve the problem.

The "right to dissent" and the "point of no return" were topics presented by Dr. Hayat. "Dissenters are informed, educated, and responsible," said Hayat. He observed that the dissenters would encourage the U. S. to pause and think. He proposed that the U. S. should analyze the situation and explore all avenues of peace. "Then and only then we should continue war," Hayat said.

Hayat felt that U. S. foreign policy is based on self-interest. He said, "We do not think that a person can be happy under any other system than our own." He also pointed out that the U. S. refuses to intervene unless com-

munism is involved.

"We should distinguish between negotiation and weakness, peace and appeasement; and learn we cannot be right all the time. We could make mistakes," commented Hayat.

During the question and answer period, Dave Knudson AS 4 asked Hove how citizens should get in contact with the government if they do not write letters and sign petitions. Hove replied that it is not that he disapproves of petitions, but he would rather have students get involved in political parties.

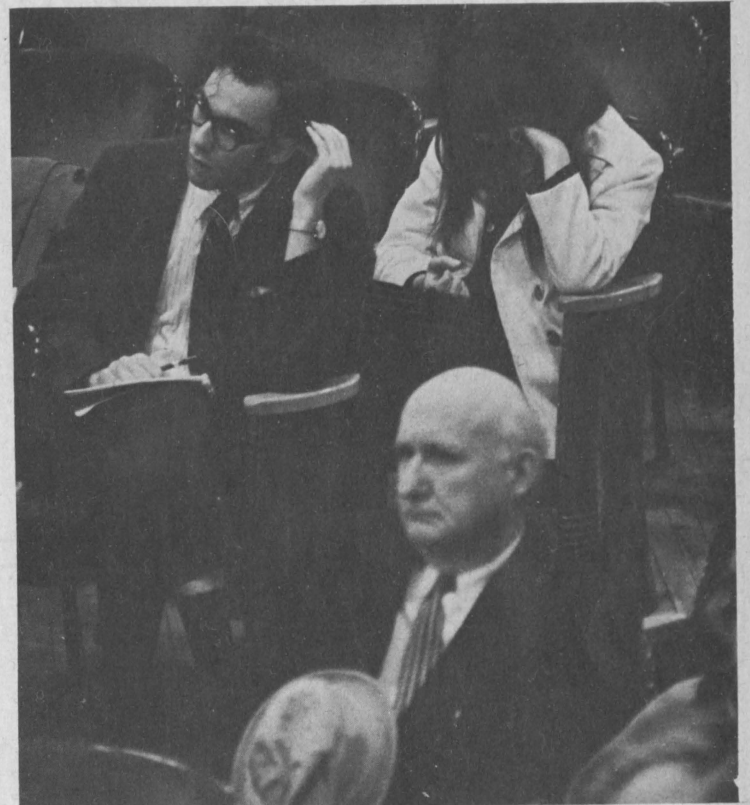
Jim Schulz AR 1 asked the panel for their opinions on the bombing of South Vietnamese villages. Bond stated that he objected to the bombing. However, Hove pointed out that it was not the U. S. who started guerilla warfare. North Viet Nam started the guerilla warfare after the Geneva conference. Hove felt that bombing of these villages was imposed by the nature of the war.



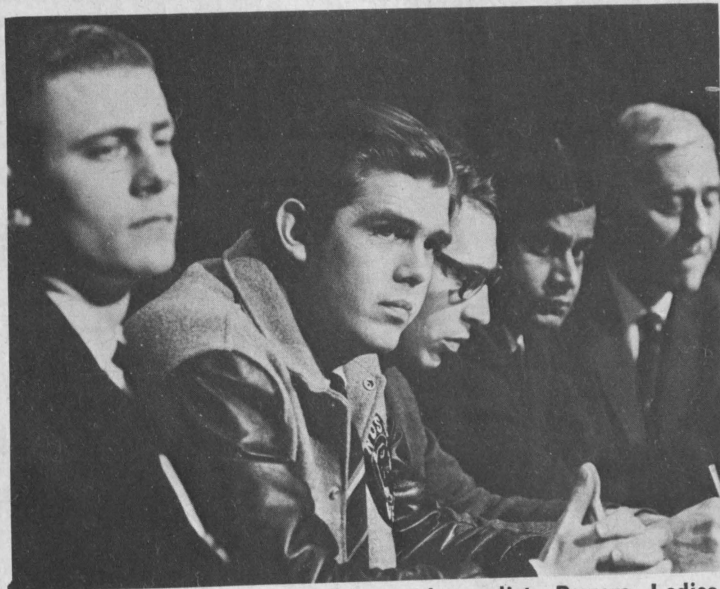
Dave Knudson AS 4 poses question concerning petitions to Dr. Hove while Chuck Fleming AG 4 moderates the panel.



Bill Powers EE 1 urges support of the Veterans Club petition. This petition proclaimed full support for U. S. government policy in Viet Nam.



Audience evidences a variety of reactions to the teach-in.



Panel moderator Chuck Fleming and panelists Powers, Lodise, Hayat and Hove listen to Bond's presentation.



Panelists pay close attention to Hove's teach-in presentation.

Thinclads Place Second At Bemidji

The Bison thinclads tallied 59 points in the Bemidji Invitational last Friday to earn the runnerup spot behind St. Cloud State team. The Huskies from St. Cloud outdistanced the field with 101 points.

Ron Waggoner, one of the newer additions to the team, snared a first place in the javelin for the Bison with a toss of 179' 8 1/2".

Mick James and Wade Hopkins finished first and second in the pole vault. James vaulted 14' to break the meet record held by former Bison great, Lowell Linderman. Linderman's leap was 13' 8". James also finished third in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Bison high jumper Rod Landblom won the high jump with a leap of six feet even. Bob Parmer placed second in the long jump, with a leap of six feet even. Bob Parmer placed second in the long jump, third in the triple jump and first in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Dave McDowell snared a second place in the 440-yard dash for the

Bison.

Bison sprinting ace, Brian McLaren, pulled a hamstring muscle in the 100-yard dash preliminaries to sideline him for the remainder of the day.

Next scheduled action for the thinclads will be the conference meet at Brookings, S. D. on May 19-20.



BISON TRACK COACH DICK BORSTED inspects the muddy track at Dacotah Field which caused the Bison-Jaycee meet to be canceled.

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Bison Athletics Promises Exciting Year; Teams To Face Toughest Schedule Ever

The Bison football opener next fall against Montana State will start off an interesting and exciting year in Bison athletics.

Next year's football schedule will be quite a challenge to the Bison staff and team. The veterans along with the sophomore newcomers will be facing the toughest schedule in history.

The opener at Montana State will pit the Bison against last year's runnerup in the small college polls. Then comes the tangle with Omaha University, the grudge match with State College of Iowa, and the always rugged battle with the UND Sioux in the homecoming tilt.

When the football pads are put away, the Bison basketball and wrestling teams will also be preparing for their toughest schedule in history.

The grapplers of Coach Bucky Maughn should make quite an impressive showing. The only one lost from last year's team is Fred Schroeder. Standouts returning include John Hollman, Larry Mollins, and Dick Ovsak. The many returnees along with some fine candidates from this year's freshman crop will face such wrestling powers as Omaha University, Nebraska, Mankato State, and St. Cloud State.

No doubt the toughest schedule of all will be encountered by the cagers of Coach Doug Cowman. The challenging schedule for the Bison basketball team may not help their overall record but it will prepare them for their North Central Conference foes.

Included in the schedule are major colleges Houston, University of Tulsa, and Kansas State University.

Also included are top small college teams such as Pan American College and Parsons.

Returnees Ron Schlieman, Palma Chandler, Ron Waggoner, Gene Andersen, Don Kyser and transfer Jim Lacey will be the nucleus of a strong Bison entry in the NCC race. The cagers should have at least six men on the roster at 6' 5" or better.

All in all it should be quite a treat next season for you and I as spectators to see these fine Bison teams in action as they fight for their respective conference crowns and possible national honors.

RAHJAH'S NAME NEW BISON MASCOT

Tim Ericson CE 1 has been chosen as the Bison mascot for the coming year. Ericson has two years experience in gymnastics.

Bison Nine Drop 4-3 To MSC

The Bison baseball squad started fast by jumping out ahead of Moorhead State 3-0 May 8 but couldn't make it last as they were defeated 4-3.

Bison chucker, Bob Kutzan held the Dragons scoreless until the sixth when three Bison errors enabled Moorhead to push across two runs. The Dragons got to Kutzan in the eighth with a single and a ground rule double. Orell Schimtz came on in relief for Kut-

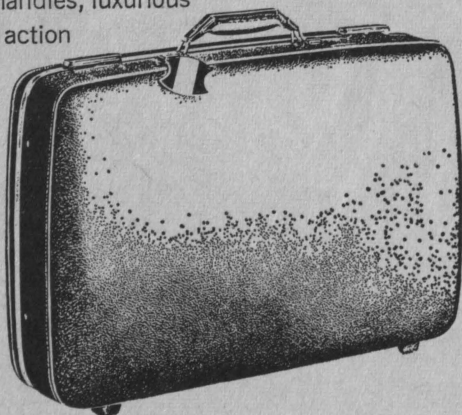
zan but had his first pitch tagged for a single which drove in two Dragon runners.

The Bison scored twice in the third with the aid of a timely double by captain Gary Anderson. The other Bison run came in the fifth. Anderson accounted for two of the six Bison hits. Larry Mollins, Ollie Cornelius, Glenn Ingness, and Andy Knudson each banged out singles.

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BISON NETMAN BOB DODGE in last Friday's action against Morris.

Netmen Run Season Record To 7 - 1

Coach "Bucky" Maughan's tennis team notched their sixth and seventh wins of the season Thursday and Friday afternoon.

In the Moorhead dual Thursday afternoon the Bison forfeited two matches to the Dragons. The net play by the remainder of the squad enabled the herd to win 6-3. Jim Hinz, Bob Dodge, Ron Freeman and Bob Pihlstrom all recorded singles victories. The combinations of Hinz and Dodge and Pihlstrom and Freeman chalked up doubles wins over the Dragons 6-1, 6-1 and 10-8, 613 respectively.

Friday the herd defeated the University of Minnesota-Morris 8-

1 at Island Park. Bison ace Jim Hinz was the only victim of the Cougars as he was defeated 6-0 and 6-3 by Cougar Tom Gustafson.

In doubles Hinz and Dodge defeated Gustafson and Wolsky 6-3 and 14-12. Pihlstrom and Freeman defeated Kalmenner and Winter 6-3 and 6-1. Gast and Challey defeated Dalhna and May 6-1 and 6-3.

Bison, Coyotes Split NCC Double-Header

by Gene Andersen

The Bison and the University of South Dakota Coyotes split a baseball double-header at Hughes Field in Wahpeton. Poor field conditions in the Fargo-Moorhead area necessitated playing the games in Wahpeton.

The Coyotes punched across nine runs in the fourth inning to win the opener 11-3. Thirteen Coyotes batted in that inning. Starting Bison hurler Orell Schmitz walked four batters to give way to Bob Kutzan. Kutzan had momentary troubles as he allowed four hits and walked one before he retired the side. The big blow was a three-run double by Coyote second sacker John Kingsbury, who had a perfect day at the plate going four for four.

Catcher Jim Liberda was the only Bison to get more than one hit off Coyote ace John Settje. He went two for three with one RBI.

The second game found the Bison turning the tables on the Coyotes by erupting for eight runs in the second inning. The herd went on to win 8-3. Orell Schmitz led off the inning with a single his first time at bat and then climaxed that with a towering home run his second time up in that same inning.

A dozen Bison batted in the

second. Glen Kuhr, USD's starting pitcher in the nightcap, was relieved after Vance Connor's two-run double. Replacing him, Doyle Sage was greeted with a single by Bison captain Gary Anderson and the home run by Schmitz.

Bison southpaw Russ Auen held the Coyotes in check with six hits to pick up the win.

The split left the herd with a NCC record of three wins and ten losses. USD is currently five and six in the conference. The University of North Dakota provides the next opposition for the Bison Friday in Grand Forks at 3:00. Saturday the Sioux will play the Bison at Jack Williams Stadium at 12:00 in Fargo. These are the last two ball games of the year for the Bison.

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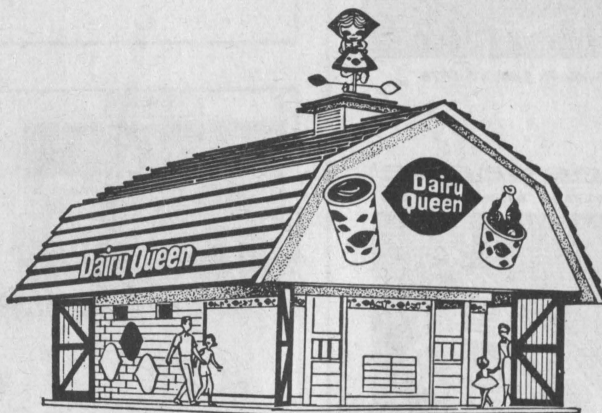
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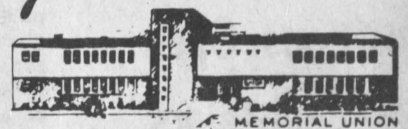
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If you have any questions concerning our buy-back policies or any questions concerning operation of the University Store, please contact the manager of the store, Mr. Kasper.

Senate Considers Budget Proposals

Budgets were again the main topic of discussion in this week's Student Senate meeting held last Sunday in the Burgum Hall lounge. Budgets were approved as submitted for the Engineering Council, Speech and Hearing Association, Finance Commission, and the Student Activities Board.

The Angel Flight budget was cut to \$889 from \$2,040 in a motion by Mel Nelson AS 2 after Jeanette Ulfers HE 3 has contrasted the approved budget for the Associated Women Student's organization (\$500) with that desired by Angel Flight.

Dave Sunderland AS 3, Commissioner of the Student Activities Board, reported that Shari-var was a success. He stated that the Tri-College Association is formulating plans to attract the Supremes to Concordia sometime next year. Al Hirt, Roger Miller, and Trini Lopez were mentioned as possible entertainers for Homecoming, Oct. 20-21.

Dan Devlin's ME 1 motion that the scheduling deadline for riots be shortened from 24 hours to 3-4 hours was passed following discussion by senate. Devlin explained that this motion stemmed from the fact that scheduling deadlines for social events had been changed from one week to one day prior to the event and that the same reasoning should also apply to the scheduling of riots.

The last senate meeting of the year will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in Town Hall in the Union.

Positions Open For Counselors

Application for Boys State Counselors, June 11-18, are being accepted by David Nelson at the 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.

Tutor-counselors are being sought for the Upward Bound program this summer at NDSU. This 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, for further information.

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KDSU Move To BOP Vetoed

KDSU will not go under the Board of Publications. This was the decision that came about last week after direct communication with President Herbert Albrecht by C. H. Logan, director of educational broadcasting.

At Student Senate's May 7 meeting a motion by Senator Dan Devlin ME 1 attempted to place KDSU under the Board of Publications. The motion contended that the radio station should again be placed under student control.

Logan remarked that KDSU previously was "for students, by students, and about students." He went on to say that the station now covers an area with a radius of 25 miles.

Michael Geller AS 4, a student announcer, said the entire program that he hosts is his responsibility and is comprised of material he himself picks. The same is true of programs hosted by other students. Logan stated all announcing and engineering positions on the station are filled by students.

The possibility of a program advisory board begin set up with approximately the same makeup as the Board of Publications was not ruled out. The proposed board would have four faculty members and three student members.

The difference would be that

Awards Luncheon Recognizes 200

Nearly 200 students were recipients of awards and scholarships given at the Honors Day Luncheon held Tuesday noon in the Memorial Union Ballroom. A sum of over \$34,000 was awarded in scholarships plus various grants and awards. Parents of the recipients were invited as well as the persons that gave money for scholarships.

Recognized for their scholastic achievements were the five highest ranking members of each class.

Kenneth E. Raschke, the Commissioner of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education gave an address entitled "The Price of Excellence." Dr. Louis Van Slyck was the presiding Chairman of the Honors Day Committee. Other members of the committee were Lorissa Sheldon, Home Economics instructor, and K. L. Larson, instructor in the College of Agriculture.

the new board would not have any financial control and the money to operate the station would continue to come out of the administrative fund instead of the student fees fund. Logan noted that this board has been in the planning stages for six months.

Dille Speaks At Greek Week Banquet

"You may discover your own worth in defining yourself," advised Dr. Roland Dille, academic dean at Moorhead State College, in his address to over 500 members of NDSU sororities and fraternities at the Wednesday evening banquet at the Fieldhouse initiating Greek Week 1967.

Dille graduated summa cum laude in English from the University of Minnesota, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Receiving Pi Omega service awards for their significant contributions to sororities and fraternities were Judy C. Anderson HE 3, Micheal A. Anderson AG 3, Alan Butts AG 4, Kris Callenbach AS 4, Miriam Carlson HE 3, Carol Disrud HE 3, Larry

MAIL TO:

Fuglesten AS 3, Mike Hohl ME 4, Dwight Kautzmann AS 3, Mike Kihne PH 4, Gary Markegard AG 3, Joyce Nelson HE 3, Lois Schlichting AS 4, Jeanette Ulfers HE 3 and Dave Weinlaeder AG 3.

Beverly Holes HE 1 was named the Outstanding Sorority Pledge. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Named Outstanding Fraternity Pledge was Nelson Berg AS 2, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Selected Greek Goddess was Susan Hall AS 4, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Russell Kruger PH 4, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was chosen Greek God.

Farm House fraternity received the Inter - Fraternity Council Scholarship Trophy for the eleventh consecutive time.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity received the IFC Intramural Sports Trophy.

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