Higher Education Board
announces Increased Fees

The board also instructed President F. J. R. Lehman to furnish Fargo City Commission that there would be no objection either by the board or university to be annexed to the city, along with part of the airport and the airport buffer strip.

Carl Long, UND, who was commissioned last year by the board to oversee the changing of all state university accounting systems to a uniform one, reported to Chairman Henry Sullivan that all schools and colleges in the state should be using the uniform accounting system by January of 1968.

His only recommendation to the board was that an additional staff member be employed by the Commission of Higher Education to establish procedure for the new accounting system.

However the state board decided if the new system developed any major problems the board would come to Long.

Guidon Hosts Convention

Guidon girls from five states will meet at NDSU Friday for the 1967 National Guidon Convention. Companies from Louisiana, Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota, and North Dakota will be hosted by local Company B at the three day event held at the Memorial Union, Nov. 27, 28, and 29.

According to Judy C. Anderson, Co. B Commander, this convention will be of great importance to the point where we were denied certain things," McGrath said, "The army will appear in a bad light because of its actions."

McGrath and his wife returned to Ozonea, N. Y., where they are visiting. The prize winning NDSU portrait was turned in a draft card and announced that it would be held in the Union Ballroom.

Before the companies leave Sunday, a special nondemocratic Army Church service will be held in the Memorial Union sponsored by the KQWB.

The Association of United States Army (AUSA) will be working in conjunction with Co. B by supplying courtesy cars for the girls.

Capt. Karen Rolfrud and 1st Lt. Elta Johnson are the coordinators for the convention.

The "temporary housing units" for married students formally known as North Court may be the victim of planned obsolescence. At least this is the case of a proposed plan for the construction of an 800 housing unit complex for married students attending SU.

Comptroller Don Stockman, a member of the NDSU planning committee, said bids may be called for in the spring for the first phase of the planned housing unit which would take up 31.5 acres of the old Red River Valley Fairgrounds located on University Drive and 17th Avenue.

Stockman also said in the plan is accepted North Court would be vacated as the new structures are completed. But he added the long-range plan for the new housing unit complexes about four years before it will be completed.

The project which may cost more than eight million dollars will consist, according to the basis for the plan presented by Keith Johnson, of two-story townhouse type structures although two stories would be higher. One high-rise and one-lowrise townhouse type structures although two stories would be higher. One high-rise and one-lowrise townhouse type structures although two stories would be higher.

Stockman went on to say that the committee is considering asking any money for the proposed complexes for the state in civil disobedience. The plan will be presented to the city, who will then ask the state, for a permit to sell bonds for the first phase which is expected to consist of about 3.2 million dollars.

George Sinner, a member of the State Board of Higher Education, who is also interested in the project, made a motion at the board meeting last week saying that he would support the plan if the North Dakota Architect's Association for the confirmation of the design's uniformity.

After the meeting Sinner said, "I am anxious to see a long-range planning committee set up to assure uniformity of style during the long - range construction project for a good married student center."

If the plan is approved, what will the student have to pay for rent? It is true that the "in hub" are inexpensive, but what are the estimates for the new projects? In answer to this question Stockman said only that it would probably be less than $100. This would be under the payment on bonds and interest.

Five Honored

Five NDSU alumni received 1967 Alumni Achievement Awards at the Alumni Banquet Friday, October 20 at the Union Ballroom.

Dr. H. E. Albrecht presented the awards to Rep. Mark Andrews, B.N.D.; Rudolph K. Bruns, retired vice president and agricultural counselor for the Bank of America; Ruth Barrett Dunn, design services director for the Museum Studio of San Antonio; and Ordway H. Albrecht, Jr. president of the North Dakota State Board of Pharmacy.

Following the banquet, an alumni dance and a midnight smorgasboard were held at the Fargo Elks Club.
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Bison head, a feathered pillow
Sioux book of knowledge, a
cardboard coffee cup and a hip
out sheet.

Beta Theta Chapter of Alpha
Gamma Delta held dedicated
services for its house Saturday.
A new addition was added over
summer and remodeling of the
old house was completed.

Mistress of ceremonies
Mrs. Thomas Pettinger.
The house, which formerly held
room for 12 girls, now houses 21

Mag. Ken Baird, Air Force
ROTC, will speak at a joint
meeting of Arnold Air Society and
Angel Flight on Nov. 14.
Baird, who recently returned
from Capt. Val Nam, will show slides
and talk about his stay there.
A question and discussion period
will follow his talk.

A Children's Halloween Party
sponsored by SAH, will be held
Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3:30.
It will be held in Meineke Lounge,
Memorial Union.

Other Greek houses held open
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attended an alumni banquet at the Silver
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I sang my harp on the sun's deck
Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,
And the light notes clung at my hair roots
Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned
Into lengthening shadows
And moments clung like fresh leaves
On water.

Wind crossed the pond
Leaving stripes and crosses
As though it rolled and cast down,
Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender
In a blossom of perfume,
And on the stone a toad
Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?
Living together between a time frame,
We creature and non-creature
And I among them.

Susan McCord ©Contact Magazine, 1963

To communicate is the beginning of understanding
Safeguards for the legal freedom of the collegiate publications that were approved by the AAUP, the ACC, the NAWDTC, etc. are in place:

- Student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.
- Editors and managers of student publications should be protected against personal and official retaliation because of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content.
- Organizations that are granted and financed and student publication standards should state on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the university or the editor.
- A case in point was the abrupt change in staffing and editorial content of the Spectrum after considerable disputes with the university administration and the Board of Publications.

The U. S. Student Press Association plans to encourage campus articles to free themselves — financially and editorially — from university and college administrations. In addition the Association leaders hope to establish a “strike fund” soon to help student newspapers facing immediate threats of restrictive censorship to move off campus.

Outgoing head of the USSPA, Robert Gross, states that “On the whole, the student press in this country is not free.

Most college editors are in a similar position to Negroes in the ghetto: they don’t have control over the basic decisions affecting them.

“The primary responsibility of the academic community,” states the North Dakota State University handbook on Student Life and Student Organizations to provide for the pursuit of truth, the dissemination of knowledge, and the enrichment of intellectual experience. Essential to the realization of these ideals (supposedly) are academic students. Perceptions and zealously guards the right of an individual to the expression of his ideas. Discussion of divergent opinions is an inescapable condition to the meaningful pursuit of truth, and it is this freedom of discussion which is the major principle underlying academic freedom.”

Contrary to the joint statement by the major academic associations and likewise contrary to its own statement of freedom and responsibility the Division of Student Affairs at NSDU slows down the establishment of free thought and expression through the edict of the last page of the student handbook labeled “Commercialism.” De-facto initiative and practical application of academic knowledge the edge book states “No student organizations may sell alcohol in any way on or off campus without written permission from the Office of the Dean of Students.” It is nice to note that the Division of Student Affairs has added pared down preamble that “(Commercialism fund raising campaigns on campus by individuals or student groups may be approved by the President.)” “May” be does give much latitude to the arming or disarming any attempt at organizational publications that would owe their very physical existence to the amount of advertising solicited both on and off the campus. The implied limitation on approval is a hindrance to the event production of worthwhile self-supporting publications.

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Holiday Date is Questioned

To the Editors:

I have never before felt so strongly about anything I have ever written about NDSU that I’ve wanted to tell you about it — but this is the straw.

And even though we are not aware of this fact, most of the students (who do “Letters to the Editor”) and even though I’m sure this letter will be emptied by the time you read it — have had my say.

I sincerely hope that the “fraternity” is aware of the fact that the academic community is obliging an actual responsibility.

Since the Spectrum does play an important part in holding Gene Gardner and the others responsible.

The word student seems to imply that when, to cause us to lose the power to do anything about it. Furthermore, rather than being merely critical criticism should be constructive criticism.

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Christmas is such a much more tiring vacation starts. I'll be able to comfort myself somehow. Some good reason why I can't see the point... What will come back next year? The best institution of higher education in the state, and if Homecoming, the first big event of the year, is to be really successful — not based on mere gate receipts at the game — full cooperation and loyalty must be shown by all three facets of the university, STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATION, and FACULTY!

Mitch Anderson
Student Body Vice-President

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Dr. W. H. Rush, who teaches at Redington Falls State College, finds that this is a season when people are beginning to make their winter preparations. Dr. Rush says that he has been receiving an increased number of requests for advice on the proper care of plants and animals during the winter months. He advises people to keep their homes warm and well-lit, and to provide fresh water for pets. He also recommends that people should try to reduce their stress levels during the winter season, as this can help prevent illnesses.

In other news, a fire broke out in the downtown area of Redington Falls this morning. The fire started in a furniture store and quickly spread to several neighboring buildings. Firefighters from surrounding towns were called to help put out the blaze. There were no injuries reported, but several businesses were damaged in the fire. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

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Architecture Head Named

The State Board of Higher Edu­
cation has approved the appoint­
ment of Reginald C. Knight as
head of the architecture de­
partment, effective Nov. 1. He
replaces Ronnie Henning, who re­
signed from the post in June, as
interim chairman Fred
Knight.

Knight comes from Bowie, Md.,
where he has been in private
practice since 1961. He has also
been a consulting architect for
Florida firms since 1963. He has
written many articles and re­
ports on Time, House and Home,
and other popular and technical
publications.

Knight's undergraduate study
was at Syracuse University and
Columbia University. Gradua­
tion was at Harvard, where his
 specialties were architecture and
planning. He has been on the fac­
cular of Massachusetts Institute
Technology and Princeton. He is
a registered architect.

Knight's law firm is in Grand Falls,
Newfoundland, he is married and has
three children. His travels have taken
him to Britain, France, Holland,
and Germany.

FAA Honors NDSU Men

The American Farmers Degree,
highest award that can be
presented by the Future Farmers of
America organization was recently
awarded to four NDSU students at the
national FFA Convention held in
Ft. Worth, Oct. 10-12. The receiv­
ing the award were Marlow Nelson,
David Debertin, and Daryl
Soderlind.

The members receiving the De­
gree are selected on the basis of
their achievements in voca­
tional agriculture and the
FAA. Approximately one in every
four FFA members in the State As­
dication may receive the Ameri­
can Farmers Degree.

The members receiving the De­
gree included Charles Garrioch,
David Debertin, and Daryl
Soderlind. The members receiv­ing the Degree were honored at the con­
cvention with the Nickel Trophy.

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each fall to the winner of the
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years legally and otherwise. This
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ue in the future.

Hartl To Speak

by Rebecca Sandal

The Business Economics Club
will hold its Fall Seminar Ban­
quet Nov. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the
Oak Manor Motor Lodge.

A. V. Hartl, president of the
Harvest Power Company and a
member of the University of Min­
nesota Board of Regents, will be
the featured speaker. Hartl will
speak on the current state of the
American economic system.

The banquet is open to the pub­
lc. Tickets are $3 each and may
be obtained at the Economics De­
partment in Minard Hall.

John Mark and Don Paulson are
co-chairmen of the event.

Still Here

by John Mark

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first by winning the N i cke l
Trophy three years in suc­
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Chess Champion
Wins Third Time

Stephan A. Popel, ranked 38th among the top 50 chess players in the United States by Chess Life, was named North Dakota Chess Champion — 86 after winning all six of his matches at the NSDU Chess tournament held in the Union Saturday and Sunday.

With this year's win, Popel, an associate professor of modern languages at NSDU, has won the trophy awarded by the First National Bank of Fargo for the third consecutive year.

In second place was Joe Strang, Anchorage, Alaska, now stationed at the Grand Forks Airbase. Popel, Strang and others competing for the Chess Championship are members of the Chess Federation (CF).

Bruce Nordstrom, NSDU freshman, won the President Albrecht trophy, presented to the winner among junior competitors. No membership in the CF is necessary for those playing in this group. Rana Hosseini, of Iran and an NSDU graduate student, placed second in this group.

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Sports Corner
by Ken Cameron and Roger Brakke

Bison Machine Beats Sioux 34-10

The Bison football machine had a three touchdown second period coupled with three quarters of excellent football to down the Sioux 34-10.

NDSU lost the toss and kicked off to a fired up UND team. The Bison forced the Sioux to punt but the ball brushed NDSU's Del Gehrett and the Sioux recovered the punt. The Sioux scored four plays later on Dennis Marek's 25 yard field goal.

The second quarter started off with three fumbles in 1 minute 17 seconds, two by the Bison and one by the Sioux. Terry Hanson directed the team to three touchdowns on drives of 62, 71 and 82 yards. Tim Mjos scored the first touchdown on a 39 yard run. Ken Blanet kicked the conversion. Mjos set up the next touchdown with a 14 yard run to the 2. Ken Rota scored on an end sweep.

Mike Conzemius kicked the extra point.

A nine play 82 yard drive, helped by end Ron Wick's catching two passes, one for 31 and one for nine yards and a 21 yard pass play to Rota set up the Bison's next touchdown. Mjos carried it over and Conzemius kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter Jack Hagen sliced up the middle for 64 yards to score. Conzemius kicked wide making the score 27-3. Rota's 15 yard run and Hanson's passes to Mjos and Chuck Wald brought the ball to the Sioux 21. Hanson tossed to Rota, who, spinning his way, drove to the 2. Mjos scored and Conzemius kicked the extra point making it 34-3.

The Sioux drove 83 yards in 12 plays for their final score. This drive was capped by a pass from Rick Ouradnik to Bill Pretovec. Marek's extra point made it 34-10.

The Bison reserves took over the last three minutes and the final score was 34-10.

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Jack Hagen scoring his 64 yard TD.

Bob Hunter is ready to hit Rusty Olson and open hole for Ken Rota.

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All Boys Are Named Patrick
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Walerian Borowczyk, Poland
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Grapplers Prepare for the 1967-68 Season

Post-season all-conference teams are under attack at NDSU under Coach Art Krachko, Maupin, and assistant John Kammann. The season of the year will be the 1st. Cloud State College meet in the 130-pound weight class. The Bison scored for the last three years with a .638 per cent, with 36 completions in 58 attempts. He has a passable ground game, scoring two touchdowns himself this year.

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**FIA Gives Awards**

Gold awards were received by Less Nettum and Marvin Knell, of the 1967 FFA Talent Night Oct. 17.

Knell received the gold award for a vocal and guitar selection. His selections were folk and western. Nettum received the silver award for a chalk painting, "Great Thou Art."

Knell also won a silver award for singing "How Great Thou Art."


The judges presenting the awards were Steve Stipe and Eric Aarnon. Approximately 75 members and guests attended the show.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29—**

8:00 a.m. Guidon National Convention, Room 203, Forum 233, Fargo, N. D.

9:00 a.m. N. D. Association for Higher Education meeting.

10:00 a.m. Student Recital, Ballroom Union

11:30 a.m. Football: NDSU vs. SDS, Dacotah Field

1:30 p.m. Football: NDSU vs. USD, Parents Day, Dacotah Field

6:00 p.m. Guidon National Banquet & Dance, Ballroom, Memorial Union

9:30 p.m. Coffee House Halloween Party, Dacotah Inn, Union

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9:00 a.m. N. D. Association for Higher Education meeting.

10:00 a.m. Sabbatical Bells, Dacotah Inn, Union

11:30 a.m. Upward Bound Lunches, Dacotah Inn, Union

1:30 p.m. Football: NDSU vs. SDS, Dacotah Field

5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta, 1258 Broadway

7:30 p.m. Hayride and Halloween Party, St. Paul Newman Center

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26—**

8:00 a.m. N. D. Association for Higher Education meeting.

5:30 p.m. AWS Council, Forum, Memorial Union

7:30 p.m. Film: New Cinema-Program 11, Ballroom, Memorial Union

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27—**

9:00 a.m. N. D. Association for Higher Education meeting, Town Hall, Memorial Union

10:00 a.m. Circle K Club, Room 101, Union

7:00 p.m. Guidon Dinner, Town Hall, Union

9:00 p.m. Lettermans' Club All University Dance, Fieldhouse, Memorial Union

**SU Students Applaud Alum**

NDSU students gave honored alumus John H. Carlson Jr. a standing ovation as President H. R. Albrecht presented him with a plaque at the convolution opening Homecoming ceremonies Oct. 18.

Carlson, a member of the NDSU Alumni Board of Directors and owner - president of the Carlson - Benson Construction Co. of Fargo, expressed his thanks for the award and said he felt the good alumni is one who cares for his school and can participate in its activities.

Included in the convolution program was the introduction of the Homecoming Queen candidates by Student Body President Larry Fuglesten and a talk by Albrecht to welcome the alumni and thank the football players for their successful representation of NDSU.

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