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SS censures office for inconsistency

The Division of Student Affairs was censured by Student Senate at its Nov. 19 meeting. Senate unanimously voted "to go on record censuring the Division of Student Affairs for inconsistency in their policy toward the allocation of funds."

Commission of Finance, Allen Hauf, made the motion after Senate had passed a motion which approved the transfer of monies from the International Activities

Four attend ASG meeting

Representing the NDSU Student Senate at the national Association of Student Government convention at San Francisco were Nelson Berg, Terry Grim, Curt Hofstad, and Charles Stroup. Approximately \$1000 were appropriated to cover their expenses.

The national ASG convention was attended by 68 voting schools from campuses throughout the United States and numerous junior colleges.

The convention consisted mainly of student government workshops on judicial systems, foreign students on campus, legislative pressure groups for public institutions, dormitory governments, student governments and the Greek system.

Harry Edwards, a Black Power advocate from San Jose S. C., presented a lecture on "Students for Action." Mr. Edwards wanted ASG to take national stands on student problems such as Black Power.

During the business meeting a motion was made to amend the constitution to allow the ASG to take stands on national and international issues.

This motion was defeated because a number of schools quit the National Student Association and were looking for a replacement. At present NSA takes a stand on civil rights and the Vietnam War. Member schools must concur with the national decision whereas ASG leaves the national and international student problems to the individual schools.

Any student interested in applying for the editorship of the Spectrum may obtain an application blank from Ray Burington, Spectrum advisor, in the Communications Office in Ceres Hall. Deadline for applications is Dec. 8. The Board of Publications will meet Dec. 11 to interview candidates and select an editor-in-chief.

The Board of Publications received the resignation of co-editor-in-chief Carol Gellner and Marilyn Mathison at their last meeting.

The Board was notified that the co-editors could no longer maintain their positions because of conflicts during winter quarter. The resignation becomes effective Dec. 21 with the last Spectrum before Christmas vacation.

Committee to the Student Activities Board Special Projects fund.

"There was a general misunderstanding on the part of student government concerning the International Activities Committee; otherwise they would never have moved the censureship" commented Dean of Students David Young.

"Student Senate failed to distinguish between the International Relations Club, which is a private student organization and the International Activities Board which is a member of the Student Activities Board."

"The censureship would have been justified had the Division of Student Affairs budgeted money to the International Relations Club, but the funds in question were budgeted to the Student Activities Board for use in the promotion of International Activities such as the Model United Nations and the Experiment in International Living," continued Young.

Student Senate also approved Lois McKennett as Pecan Bowl Queen Representative from NDSU. "The Queen candidates will be judged on the basis of beauty, scholarship, recommendation of college authorities, and personal background," according to Jack Callaway, Chairman of the Judging Committee. About 60 candidates from the Midwest Region have been nominated for Pecan Bowl Queen who will be announced Dec. 3.



STUDENT DEMONSTRATORS GATHERED at corner of University and Twelfth Avenue to protest NDAC sign on Northern Transit Company buses. When the bus arrived the sign had already been changed. After a seven-year wait the students boarded the bus to enjoy the recognition to the university.

Protest turns to victory ride

After waiting seven years for Northern Transit Company to change its NDAC route sign to NDSU, the Friday, Nov. 17, protest demonstration turned into a victory ride. Students found they had no cause for protest when the bus arrived with the newly changed placard.

Demonstrators changed their cry from "change that sign" to "we won" and boarded the bus.

"Although the actual demonstration was thwarted, our ultimate purpose was accomplished," stated Mick Anderson, student body vice-president.

Student Senate instigated the movement at a recent senate meeting authorizing President Larry Fuglesten and Vice-President Anderson to organize the demonstration. Notices were sent to organizations on campus asking for support.

The demonstration was scheduled for 3:15 p.m. Nov. 17 to coincide with the scheduled arrival of the bus at the corner of University and 12th Ave. N.

Anderson was prepared to present the Northern Transit Co. with a "do-it-yourself" bus sign kit: one 48" roller shade, one tube of cement, one can black paint, and one paint brush.

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Largest art exhibit of year features work from Cleveland in Union through Dec. 10

The 40th Annual Traveling Exhibition of Works by Artists of the Western Reserve will be on display in Hultz Lounge of the Union through Dec. 10.

The display consists of work in oils and related media: watercolors, prints and drawings done by artists from the Cleveland area. Each year the Museum of Art at Cleveland makes an exhibition available for display throughout the nation.

Many of the works are for sale and they range in price from \$125 to \$1200. Certain pieces however are not for sale.

"This is the largest art exhibit of the year, and it is an excellent exhibit in that they are original oils," according to Jennifer Roe, Creative Arts Chairman for the Student Activities Board.

"This would be an excellent opportunity for people in the Fargo-Moorhead area to obtain an original work of art by an up and coming young artist," further commented Miss Roe.

Paintings for the exhibit are chosen on style and artistic ability. Many of the artists who once displayed their paintings through the Museum of Art at Cleveland have since become respected artists.

Porch Chair, which is selling for \$1200, is a portrait of a chair

on a porch depicting a rather lonely scene.

Perhaps the most well-known painting in the exhibit is Anna Belle Bond's *One by One*, which appeared in a national magazine.

One by One is a unique portrait of a horse showing the hind quarters and the frontal position rather than the typical profile view of a horse.

The Cubists are represented in the exhibit by Virginia Cowden's *Tone Poem at Calvary*.

Dark Angel, an etching by Howard Fried, depicts a Hell's Angel with startling results.

The largest painting in the exhibit is Anthony J. Vaiksnoras' *Invitation*, which portrays several open doorways.

"Both conventional and abstract art," commented Miss Roe, "is represented in this exhibit. Students who miss this exhibit will be missing a uniquely educational experience."

A bison skull has been stolen from Minard Hall. The zoology department requests its immediate return whereby there would be no questions asked. It is the only bison skull belonging to the department and is considered a valuable one.



Under close observation is Brenda Fuchs' QUINTET which is selling for \$300. The painting is one of the 43 works hanging in Hultz Lounge and the upper halls of the Union.

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8:30 a.m. Extension Conference for Internal Revenue Agents, Ballroom, Union

7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. Concordia, Memorial Auditorium, Concordia

8:00 p.m. Coffee House, Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 —

7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. MSC, Nemzek Fieldhouse

Wrestling: NDSU vs. St. Cloud State, Fieldhouse

8:00 p.m. Coffee House, Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3 —

2:00 p.m. Student Recital, Ballroom, Memorial Union

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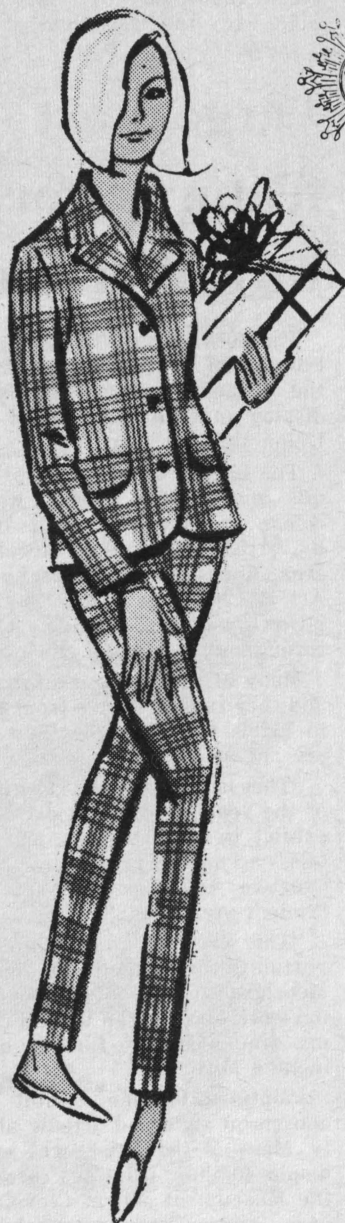
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Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

1984 — AS IT COULD BE AT SU

Crusaders for more student rights are shouting louder than before. Drinking on campus, relaxed dorm hours, the abolition of the letter grading system, and greater student voice in University policy are the main areas of discussion. The way things look at the present discussion may bring about some concrete changes soon and who knows what the situation will be fifteen years from now. Social Spectra staff does. Here's a sample:

CONCERT CHOIR RETURNS FROM "TRIP"

Members of the Concert Choir returned Sunday night from one of their many trips. As usual they did not leave campus in keeping with the new college motto: Who needs to travel by bus, when I can do the same for us. They were lucky to qualify for group excursion rates.

PASS-SUPER PASS?

The Student Senate at its weekly cocktail hour discussed the possibility of changing the University's present system of grading. The pass-fail system may soon be discarded in favor of the super pass plan. Under this system, it would be impossible to fail a course. Upon graduation diplomas of cum laude and super cum laude would be handed the students who passed and super passed their courses respectively. No action on the new system was taken at this week's gathering, as the Senate moved on to more important business — a motion requesting more mix and ice immediately and unanimously passed.

HOW "HIGH" HIGH RISE?

Jubilation spread quickly through the halls of North High last Saturday as news reached its residents that the University would honor its request for land on which to grow its own marijuana. The request was made when students became enraged after another price increase in manufactured "pot" at the Varsity Mart. North High residents plan to grow their first crop over the summer, so a good supply will be available for the beginning of classes next fall.

PILL PRODUCES PUNCTUALITY

Since the complete abolition of dorm hours five years ago, many University co-eds have seen fit to stay completely clear of the campus residence halls. A solution to this problem has recently been found. Birth control pills, which have been available in vending machines in the Union, are not available there anymore. Instead, housemothers at the campus dorms make the rounds every morning at 2 a.m. passing out one pill a day to every girl present who requests one. The result has been successful in encouraging co-eds to keep more regular dorm hours, since no one wants to miss out on a good thing.

UNIVERSITY TO BREW ITS OWN

Ever since the University began to process its own milk 17 years ago, discussion has centered around going one step further. If NDSU has a dairy, why not a brewery? Last week, by action of the Department of Agriculture, eighty acres of university farmland was set aside for the growing of hops and barley.

"It will be a small business at first, since we will manufacture this product for consumption by the University students, staff, and faculty only," according to the Brewmaster. (It will definitely be a larger business than he thinks.)

ENGAGEMENTS

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Pamela Steffan to Wayne Odegaard (Sigma Chi)
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Texas firm donates \$2400 in components to engineering

The Department of Electrical and Electronics Engineering has received a gift of electrical components from the Texas Instrument Foundation, Dallas, Texas. Valued at \$2,400 the components are various types of transistors, integrated circuits, rectifiers, precision resistors and capacitors, according to Edwin M. Anderson, professor and chairman of the department. It was the seventh annual gift from the Foundation.

Dr. P. E. Haggerty, president of Texas Instruments, received an honorary doctorate from NDSU last May. He is a native North Dakotan.

Anyone interested in joining NDSU Marching Band which will play at the basketball games is asked to contact Roger Sorenson, director.

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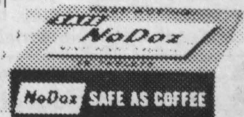
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Editorials

Abolish exams - - - a timely cry

Three times a year students agree on a particular issue — final examinations are a universally disagreeable phenomenon.

Student Senate, exploring new possibilities under its recently organized committee system, has proposed investigating elimination of final exam week as a formal academic period.

Numerous advantages were presented. Certainly students would welcome the abolition of this trying period of time. But it's interesting to note that many educators question the value of the final exam week.

Often students want things that aren't necessarily in the best interests of quality academic achievement. But final exams have been questioned as a useful educational tool by students and instructors alike.

Final examinations take up three weeks of the academic year. Supposedly these examinations play an educational role. Yet this one week each quarter is given over to large gaps of time between two-hour mass regurgitation sessions.

Fifteen class days each year go to virtual waste because of the final examination system. Senate's recommendation that the Academic Affairs committee investigate the possibility of abolishing final examinations was accompanied by a listing of the advantages of such abolition.

With the extra days allotted for actual class time instructors would have greater freedom in examining and evaluating students and would also have more class time for the presentation of additional material and outside speakers.

While the distasteful week approaches, it is an ideal time to objectively challenge its value. It is easy to question its merit from a subjective or personal point of view. But even in analyzing quality academic approaches, final week does not measure up.

Queens resign duality

As editorially distasteful as it is for this staff to focus on Spectrum events, it seems relevant to make a comment on the recent resignations of the co-editors.

In the past the Spectrum has had somewhat difficult editorial transitions and the former Commission now Board of Publications was placed in uncomfortable situations. It is not uncommon for internal pressures to force the resignation of editorial staffs on college newspapers.

This, however, is not the case with the recent Spectrum resignations. Lest rumor spread of internal strife, or Board of Publications pressures, we would like to make it clear that our resignations are based on entirely personal reasons.

We would like to encourage all interested students, regardless of their experience with the present staff, to apply for the editorship with the assurance of assistance from all present editorial board members. CJG — MSM

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Letters to the editors

UND students answer criticism

To The Editors:

Since the University of North Dakota governmental structure has been branded an impersonal machine by the illustrious Spectrum Editors, it may be advantageous to point out a few characteristics of society to which we must adapt. An affluent society demands of its members individual awareness which is applied in a dynamic and intelligent manner. Individual efforts constituted and applied by persons who find it beyond their reasoning power to accept any type of conformity to a natural law will not promote progress.

Dear Misinformed of the Rural Environment:

Organization is the key to a civilized world. You must concede at least a small degree of difference between the functioning of a University of 6,000 and that of a rural community. You have applied the latter means to the former ends. However, the degree of organization re-

quired must be adapted to the situation at hand — a concept which has obviously been overlooked.

Much of the work accomplished at the University of North Dakota is accomplished because of a well-functioning committee system; i.e., what you have labeled the "super-structure." The people working within the structure of the University have done much to promote the idea of a student oriented institution. Prime examples are the limited pass-fail system, the Long Range Planning Committee's goals and programs for UND's future, organization of LIC (Legislative Information Committee) to educate Legislators of the State while promoting higher education as a whole, and a student paper that is run by and for the students of UND.

While we do have our share of radicals and free thinkers, (remember that those who change the foundations of a society are generally considered radicals) the

people serving on UND many committees are stable young people who accept the responsibility of devoting five or six hours a week proposing and initiating concepts.

About Greeks — Because of the internal strengths of the Houses, members kept more aware of University functions and are able to become more intelligently involved. Take note also that the Independent is more powerful on campus than ever before. There is no longer a battle for power between House and Dorm — rather a cooperative examination of self-government and advancement of national awareness. Because of this, students not only interact with their UN world, but also the world which exists outside of conservative North Dakota.

Garret Burkhardt
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Bill Wittman
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UND Students



Does this letter prove our point?

To The Editors:

I read your editorial of Nov. 9 with ardent interest. It would seem to me that its overriding characteristic was presumptuousness, to say the least. Condemning UND stu-

dents, and particularly student government personnel for looking down presumed "pseudo-sophisticated" noses at "lowly" NDSU seemed quite uncognizant. This was especially interesting when I

again noted the editorial headline.

If one can somehow explain the use of such figurative language as "Forget It, Loo Tech" as not in any way indicating a similar "look down the nose" expression, an expression which cynically permeated the entire editorial, I should be happy to hear it! I should also welcome substantial evidence supporting "if you've met one, you've met them all" premise. Nothing could be further from the truth.

I might add that a more creditable mentions — your appeal for cooperation was noble — or was it really an appeal? Somehow it seemed to lose its essence in the midst of — no, it couldn't be called "condescension"!

David Backstrom
UND Student Senate

Student objects to alleged misuse of letter to editor

To The Editors:

"The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor . . . Letters must be signed and will be subject to adaptation to newspaper style and good taste." (Spectrum Oct. 5, pg. 4).

Does "adaptation to newspaper style" represent a license to kill and/or disable letters to the editor? If so, I was forewarned. If not, by what authority was my letter

to the editor concerning Ed Sanders rendered fairly ineffective?

First, I was misquoted. Secondly, my letter was not printed as a unit and therefore was not read as it was intended to be read, but was scattered throughout another article giving an impression different from the intended. I think that this qualifies for quoting out of context.

Paul Koehler

Letters to the editors

Dean Scott clarifies pass-fail issue

To The Editors:

The article dealing with pass-fail in the November 16 edition was generally commendable for its accuracy and interpretation of my opinions. There are, however, three points which require clarification so as not to misrepresent and possibly damage the chances and success of the program. These are as follow:

1. Paragraph 1 dealing with the statement that freshmen students under a pass-fail system would have a 40% better chance of making it through their sophomore year. This statistic was not used as presented and, in fact, is meaningless. This probably was a misinterpretation based on my statement that the University loses approximately 40% (it has been exactly 44% recently) of any given class during the first two years of college, and that one of my expectations would be that a pass-

fail system would be of considerable benefit to those students who did not leave school as a result of lack of ability but rather because they experience real difficulty in operating within a threatening system of grading.

2. In the next to the last paragraph of the article, reference is made to the long range intent of such a program. The intent is not to eliminate competition from society (this would probably have disastrous consequences) but rather to base competition on incentives more real in terms of ultimate human achievement — i.e., less superficial than grades. The basic incentive would be to learn for the sake of becoming a more knowledgeable and secure individual. There would certainly be competition in our desire to learn more than others so as to make a greater contribution to society (and, no doubt, to be rewarded therefore).

3. The last paragraph of the article indicates that the system could operate as early as the fall of 1968. Although the term "could" is a qualification, it may be misleading insofar as it suggests some likelihood. I believe what happened here is that I responded to the question, "What is the earliest date at which such a program could become effective?" with the logical answer that the earliest possible date is probably the fall of 1968.

I sincerely hope that this clarification will be helpful. I accept partial blame for the misunderstanding represented in these three points, since I did not insist on proofreading the copy prior to its use. I hope that my reaction is not viewed as defensive. It is presented only to avoid the damage to a potentially helpful program which could result from misinterpretation.

D. Dean Scott
NDSU Dean of Men

Student objects to coverage of Ed Sanders Poetry North

To The Editors:

I would like to comment on Bob Keogh's Nov. 16 article on Ed Sanders' Poetry North session. Judging student reaction from the few statements presented gives an impression that students saw Sanders only as "glorified smut." I hope that the majority didn't dismiss this new experience that quickly.

Sanders' appearance was publicized as something spectacular, meant "to shock us," as some students felt it succeeded in doing such as the disappointed sophomore in Keogh's article. I attended Poetry North curious "about a world other than our own" — the underground.

But I expected a more spectacular presentation of Sanders' underground philosophy or some explanation of his purpose. As for the obscenities he used, they are obscene only because of the mean-

ing we give them and the context in which we interpret them.

If we can accept Sanders as another poet, his poetry, regardless of its word forms, becomes not only "interesting," as Mr. Kril noted, but of literary significance.

Having accepted this poet and his "foul language," I was impressed with the noticeable beauty of his more serious poems, especially the one about his mother and death.

Students who were "grossed out" by Sanders should consider Mr. Lyons' comments, and also the A.T. & T. ad on page 15 of the Nov. 9 Spectrum. Those whom Mr. Sanders' program didn't communicate with are missing what Mr. Lyons feels "is a true education for students." They should reevaluate the poetry Sanders presented, keeping in mind his "underground culture" and "the times they are a-changin'."

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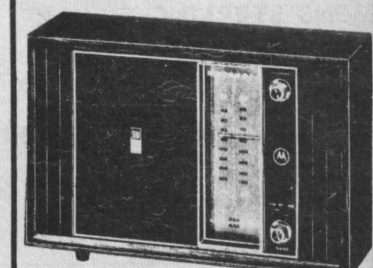
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Friday, December 1 — **U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratories**, Silver Springs, Md., offer engineering, mathematics and chemistry graduates at all degree levels, interesting laboratory assignments. A work study program provides two days of academic work at the Univ. of Maryland with full salary, tuition, books and fees. They request a good academic background from those accepted into the

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neering graduates. This is a newly established operation which gives technical and engineering assistance to the fleet and shore facilities of the Navy. Prime emphasis is on systems integration, since complex equipment is usually connected into a total ship system when installed.

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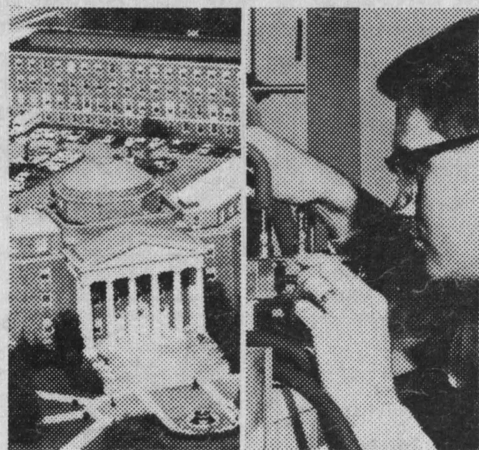
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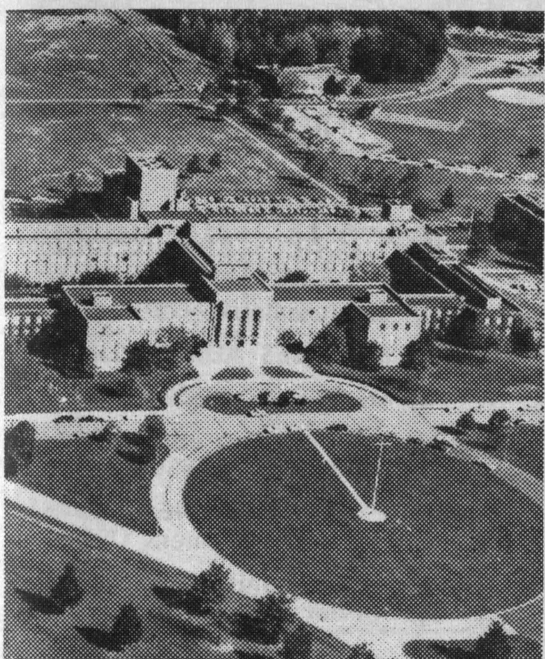
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The NDSU women's intercollegiate volleyball team got back on the winning track with wins over Bemidji State College and Valley City State College.

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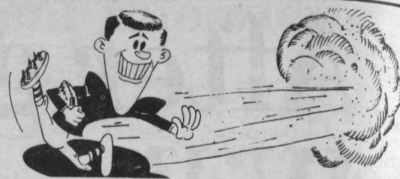
matches to Concordia College the week before, the volleyball team defeated Bemidji State College on its own court in two consecutive games Saturday. Game scores for NDSU were 15-7, and 15-8.

Spectators watched the Bison emerge as victors over the Valley City Vikings in a battle which the NDSU girls' team had to come from behind to win. Final scores for NDSU were 12-15, 15-12 and 15-10.

The two wins gave the NDSU women's intercollegiate volleyball team a record of five wins and two losses. The next home game is 7:30 p.m., Nov. 28 with UND.

Anyone interested in participating on the gymnastics team contact Roger Grooters, athletic department.

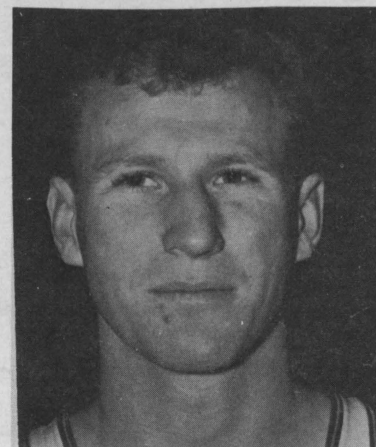
Sports Corner



by Mike Kihne

SCHLIEMAN SELECTED CAPTAIN

Ron Schlieman, 6-3 senior forward, has been selected as captain of the Bison cagers for the upcoming season. Schlieman distinguished himself last year by scoring 355 points for a game average of 14. He was also selected as an all-conference forward last season.



Schlieman

If the varsity-freshman game was any indication of what to expect from varsity cagers in the upcoming season, fans have right to be optimistic. Several Bison cagers, although seeing limited action last year, showed their potential. Gene Anderson, 6-5 forward should be tough beat for a starting position, judging from his performance during that game.

I'm sure fans were favorably impressed with the Baby Bison performance that evening, as they went basket-for-basket against the varsity and led by one point half-time.

SAN DIEGO DROPS LAST GAME TO UTAH STATE

All winning streaks must come to an end and that's just what happened to San Diego last weekend. Utah State, a major team, scored from the 1-yard line with 48 seconds remaining in the game to drop San Diego 31-25. With the final AP poll already tabulated, it's difficult to say who will be on top next year, if San Diego remains the small college division.

The University of Texas at Arlington, sixth-ranked in AP college polls, will butt heads with the Bison in the Pecan Bowl game on Dec. 16. Arlington has lost only one game in 10 outings, an enviable accomplishment when it is considered that the Texas team had faced four major college foes during the season. Among others, the Bison will have to stop Skipper Butler, Arlington's field goal kicker and leader in scoring.

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Maughan fields strong grappling squad

The NDSU wrestling team will open its 1967-68 season Saturday, Dec. 2 at home against the St. Cloud Huskies. St. Cloud State, who last year finished fourth in the NAIA, is expected to offer the Bison stiff competition.

Coach Arthur "Bucky" Maughan in his fourth season as head coach is optimistic about improving the record of 10-9 last year. Bucky feels that "the team is the strongest" since taking over the helm in 1963.

Assisting Maughan this year is Jim Kamman. Kamman, who last year won the NCAA university division 152-pound weight class, is a valuable asset to the team by enabling the two coaches to provide more individual attention.

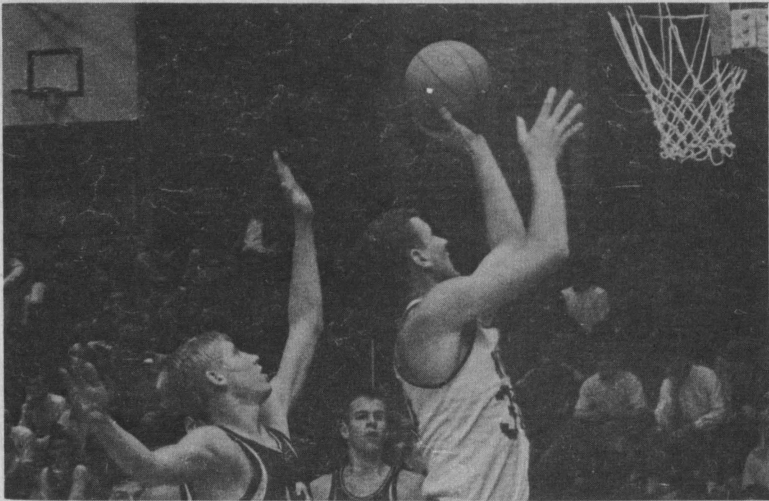
This year's squad, despite injuries to John Hollman, Mike Howard, Gary Cavett, Doug Hagen, and Herb Schmidt, is in good shape for this time of year. Candidates for the varsity include: Tim Morgan and Bob Heller (123 pounds); Larry Mollins (130); Jack Skjonsby, Ron Schmitt, and Jim Rohm (137); John Hollman, Curt Watson, John Kucenic, and Brian Christianson (145); Dave

Ahonen (152); Dick Ovsak and Gary Cavett (160); Mike Howard and Doug Hagen (167); Mike Andrews (177); Herb Schmidt and John Lindquist (heavyweight). Captain of this year's team is Herb Schimdt, a junior from Dickinson.

In viewing this year's North Central Conference race Coach Maughan commented, "UNI will be the team to beat. Last year UNI finished second in the NCAA

college division and they have a good nucleus back."

The Bison will be wrestling some of the top teams in the nation. The Bison foes include: Mankato State, which last year finished third in the NCAA college division; Moorhead State, second in the NAIA; University of Nebraska, member of the Big Eight; and University of Minnesota, member of the Big Ten.



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John Schultz fainted while ob-

serving Dr. Ivan Berg, advisor to the club, perform a hysterectomy on a cat in Van Es Hall during the meeting.

At the business meeting before the operation several more operations and a tour of a local veterinarian clinic were planned for the remainder of the school year.

The members also scheduled a trip to the major midwest veterinary schools during Christmas va-

cation.

A date for the next meeting was not set. Members will be notified by mail.

Preveterinary club is not exclusive to Pre-Vet majors; anyone interested may join. Dues are a dollar a year.

The officers are President Roger Weinleader, Vice President Lydia Bacon, and Secretary Amy Leake.

Orchesis selects

11 new members

Members of Orchesis selected eight new members from the 28 girls who participated in the try-outs held in the Fieldhouse.

The new members are Kathy Vick, Susie Madson, Sharon Sitter, Sandy Skolness, Sally Berquist, Patty Olson, Jill Eklund, and Nikki Welch.

Connie Lervik, Jean Anstett, Karen Tritschler were selected earlier this year.

During the practice sessions the girls were instructed on basic dance steps and routines. The members were selected on poise, rhythm, and their originality in an impromptu dance.

Orchesis, a modern dance organization, is supervised by Miss Marilyn Nass, instructor in physical education.

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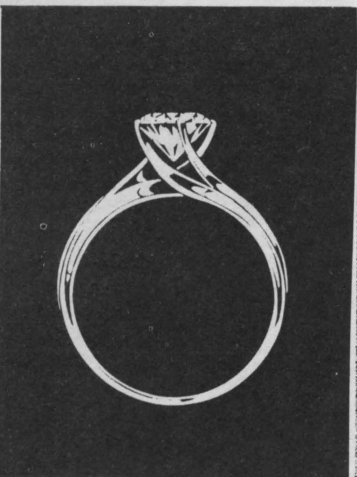
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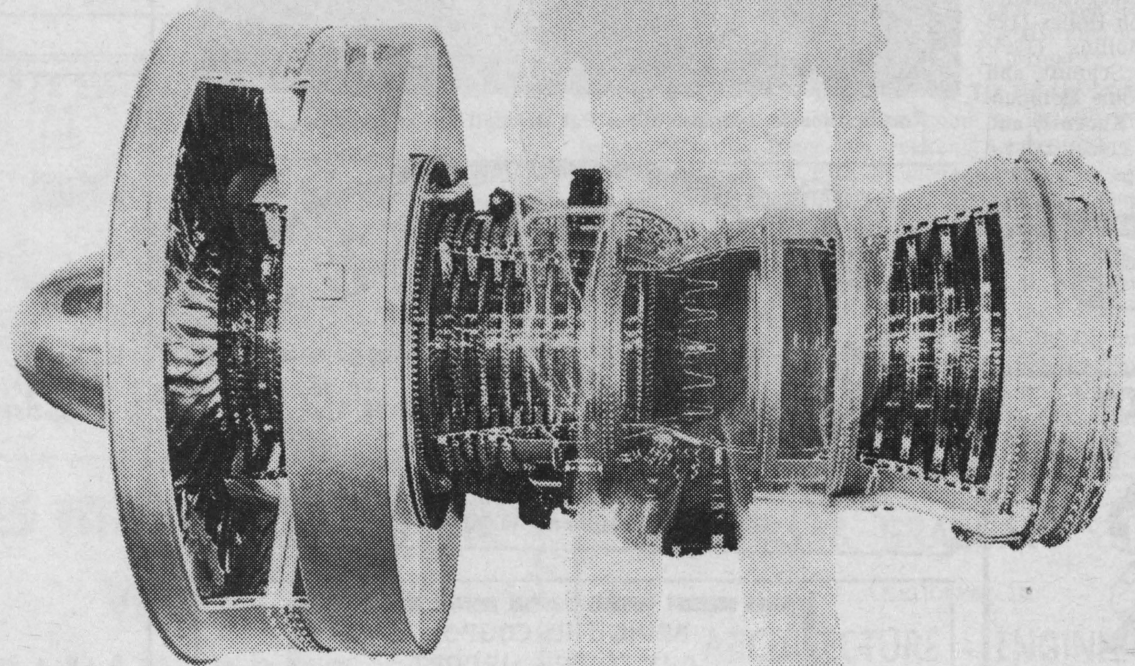


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