

# The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Fargo, North Dakota

December 21, 1967

Vol. XLVII, No. 12

## Senate joins NSA for year; referral set for February

Student Senate has decided to join the National Student Association for a trial affiliation period of one year. The student body will vote in a plebiscite election in February to determine whether or not NDSU should affiliate with NSA.

NSA is an important service center for many universities and colleges throughout the United States. The services which NSA provides could easily pay for the membership costs for one year," commented Senator Mel Nelson.

Student services which NSA provides are booklets on student government organization and various student service programs such as traffic courts, student discount systems and student used-book services.

Nelson, who introduced the motion, further commented that NSA should not be discarded just because of that organization's views on political and social issues. We will be affiliating for their student service programs, not their political views."

With no dissenting votes, Student Senate also passed a motion which would encourage the student body to vote "yes" for NSA membership.

Student Senate also passed a resolution which called for the abolition of all on-campus housing regulations for upper-class co-eds.

"It is ridiculous when schools with as puritanical standards as Concordia allow for off-campus housing for upperclass co-eds, while the women at NDSU have no voice over their choice of residency," commented Student Senator Greg Kapaun.

## MUN schedules Gabriel to speak

Alexander Gabriel, Dean of the United Nations Correspondents, will be the keynote speaker for the Third Annual Model United Nations Conference to be held at North Dakota State University February 8-10.

Gabriel has covered the United Nations since its birth and he is currently the head of Transradio News Service. He has also written several books on international affairs including *The Peace and Power Puzzle* and *The United Nations at the Crossroads*.

Gabriel, who has spoken at numerous Model United Nations Conferences, will appear on cam-

pus Feb. 8 for several coffee hours and informal gatherings with the students participating in the conference.

Doc Buchanan was elected Secretary-General of the MUN Executive Board. His chief duty as Secretary-General is to administer and co-ordinate the various committees on the MUN Executive Board.

Tom Wood, Don Muncy, Gary Krump and Howard Anderson have been named as the four nominees for the position of President of the Conference.

The Board of Directors, which is the community and university

co-ordinating board, will make the final selection from the above applicants.

The President is the presiding officer during the conference, while the Secretary-General is the chief administrator throughout the year.

Fifty-eight of the 122 member UN countries have already been delegated to various organizations and colleges throughout the U.S.

Eleven out-of-state colleges are participating in this year's conference. Five of these colleges are located in South Dakota, while the remaining are located in Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

## Loftsgard named to administer during interim

The North Dakota Board of Higher Education last Saturday named temporary administrative authority for North Dakota State University after departure of President H. R. Albrecht.

The action was taken as the board ended a two-day meeting at the University of North Dakota.

The board adopted a resolution authorizing Dr. Laurel Loftsgard, vice president of NDSU to perform administrative duties of the president between departure of Dr. Albrecht and appointment of a new president.

Dr. Loftsgard was not named acting president, however.

Dr. Albrecht has resigned effective Feb. 2 to accept a position with the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Frederick G. Walsh, chairman of speech and drama, was named as chairman of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee to assist the State Board of Higher Education in its task of selecting a new University president.

Dr. Robert H. Peterson, professor of chemistry, has been named vice chairman, and Dr. William E. Dinnusson, professor of animal science, secretary.

Other members of the committee are Miss Emily P. Reynolds, chairman of textiles and clothing, and Edwin M. Anderson, chairman of electrical engineering.

The group selected its own chairman, vice chairman and secretary.



NO CAMPUS PARKING PERMIT, NO LANDING! There was no trick photography involved in capturing what appears to be an unidentified flying object (UFO) on film last week at North Dakota State University. A communications office photographer caught a light fixture reflection at a near perfect angle in this photograph while shooting winter scenes on campus from Dinan Hall. Early this week it was thought the UFO's may have been Texas at Arlington scouts who had been misled by the wide expanses of the Mall, and thought they were hovering over Dacotah Field.

## Students to vote Feb. 1

### Proposed constitution introduces major changes

The proposed Student Body Constitution introduces major changes in the present Executive and Legislative Branches of Student Government as well as the addition of a Judicial Branch.

"The proposed constitution is superior to the former constitution because of its specific lines of responsibility and organization, as well as seeking to provide a broader and more effective means of representation," stated Student Body President Larry Fuglesten.

The major change proposed in the legislative branch is the apportionment of senators from specific interest groups to replace the present method of electing senators at large.

The proposal calls for one representative from each resident hall, one senator representing the

university married student housing, two senators representing the fraternities and cooperatives, one senator representing the sororities, one senator from each of the six colleges, and three senators representing the off campus students.

A student would be able to run in any district he chooses.

Through the proposed apportionment a closer and more effective representation should result as well as a reduction in the chance of complacency which presently exists.

The executive branch would consist of Student Body President, Senior Vice President and three Vice Presidents.

The duties of the president would include representing the student body at certain functions,

supervising the executive functions of student government, making appointments in various areas with advice and consent of the senate. He will be given the power to dismiss any appointees in the executive branch as well as the power to veto senate proposals.

The senior vice president, who will run on a ticket with the president, will act as Chairman of the Senate. He will preside over senate meetings and assist the president in all matters.

The three vice president and their proposed duties include: Vice President of Student Activities who would act as the Chairman of the Student Activities Board, as well as coordinating all activities which are under and/or sponsored by the student government; The Vice President of

Administration who would administer all financial transactions of the student government; and the Vice President of Student Government Relations and Personnel who would have the duties of coordinating all publicity and information for functions of the student government.

The proposed Student Supreme Court is to consist of five undergraduate students appointed by the student body president. Duties of the court shall be to serve as the student government election board, to interpret the Student Body Constitution, and to serve as the supreme judicial body on campus.

Students will vote on the constitutional revisions Feb. 1, according to Chuck Stroup, commissioner of Legislative Research.





## Union holiday schedule

### UNION HOURS DURING CHRISTMAS

General Building Hours — Open 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. - except Dec. 25 and Jan. 1

Games Area — Closed from Dec. 23; until 1 p.m. Jan. 7, 1968

Bison Grill — Open Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

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MEMORIAL UNION

# Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

**'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY**

That we have the first two weeks of classes in the new quarter squeezed into December before the holidays is indeed unfortunate especially from an academic standpoint. How can a student get fired up about doing his Physics 232 problems with all the Christmas cheer being spread about him? Sooner or later this "cheer" gets him too — he succumbs. And with a "Let's get 'er goin'," he tosses the unworked physics problems aside to be worried about at a later date — somewhere around January 8th, 1968. To many students the academic side of Winter Quarter begins then, and not a day earlier.

**APARTMENT LIFE: THE BETTER LIFE?**

Ask any student who lives in one — and you'll hear the reasons why he puts up with high rent, washing dishes, carrying the garbage duty, and driving across town to get to classes. The main reason is freedom. The apartment dweller automatically becomes king of the castle. There are no rules to say that he can't pop popcorn at 2 a.m. or fry a steak at 3 a.m. In other words, a student no longer finds himself tied to the rigid rules of discipline that are necessary in a residence hall.

- We are not saying that the apartment dweller can live without rules. A few are necessary considering the more "social" atmosphere of the student "pad":
1. No roller skating in bathtubs.
  2. No nudism (except on birthdays and other festive occasions — such as rainy Thursdays).
  3. No carrying on.
  4. No carrying off.
  5. No beddy games after 2 a.m.

**PARTY PARTIALLY PRODUCES PANHELLENIC PULCHRITUDE**

The IFC sponsored dances following Monday night Greek meetings are a great idea — and in practice almost a great success. We will cite the last dance as an example. The band was fair, the timing right (who has any homework the first day of classes anyway), where were the girls? Many were there, but many more were not. With the possible exception of the Thetas (who appeared to be almost 100% in attendance), most sororities were poorly represented. Since IFC is financing this type of event with one purpose in mind — that of increasing inter-Greek communication in a social atmosphere, it would be great to see a little more enthusiasm from the Panhellenic side of the fence next time.

- PINNINGS**  
Mitch Peterson (TKE) to Lynn Anderson (MSC)  
Nannette Palowski to Dennis Bakko (TKE)  
Lee Strandberg (Sig Chi) to Becky Sandal (KAT)  
Carl Danielson (SPD) to Donna Benson (Minot)
- ENGAGEMENTS**  
Jerome Nipsted (AGR) to Sandy Brothen (KD)  
Gary Paulsrud (SAE) to Judy Jensen  
Mike Schroedl (SPD) to Pauline Fisher  
Bert Moore (AGR) to Geni Evans
- MARRIAGES**  
Nelson Berg (Sig Nu) to Nancy Nelson



**ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS**  
Omitted in last week's listing of Theta Chi Dream Girl Candidates was Carleen Olson GPB. Omitted in the listing of Life International queen candidates was Jane Landblom.

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# FFA sponsors Friends' Night

The 13th annual Friends' Night Banquet, sponsored by the NDSU Collegiate Future Farmers of America Chapter, was held in the Union on Dec. 13. The purpose of the event is to acquaint friends of the FFA members with the objectives of the Collegiate FFA Chapter.

Ron Kennedy, vice-president of the Peavey Company, spoke on "I believe in the Future of Agriculture." Kennedy told the 200 persons attending the banquet that agriculture is going to continue free and commercial — this is one of the good and truly exciting things about a future in it."

Chapter officers include: Marlow Nelson, president; Arnold Bethermeir, vice-president; Dale Edwards, secretary; Sammy May, treasurer; David Debertin, reporter; Joel Janke, sentinel; Ellis Klein and Ron Bock, officers-at-large. Shubel D. Owen is the advisor for the local chapter.

# Two art exhibits on display in Union

An Irving Amen exhibit of 32 wood cuts and etchings will be up through Dec. 30 in the Hultz lounge of the Memorial Union. The works are for sale and range in price from \$10-\$50.

Amen, born in 1918 in New York, has had exhibitions in Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, France and New York. Some of his works at the Memorial Union have been shown at the Smithsonian Institute.


An exhibit of American Landscape Architecture is hanging in the first floor hallway of the Memorial Union and will remain up until Dec. 29.

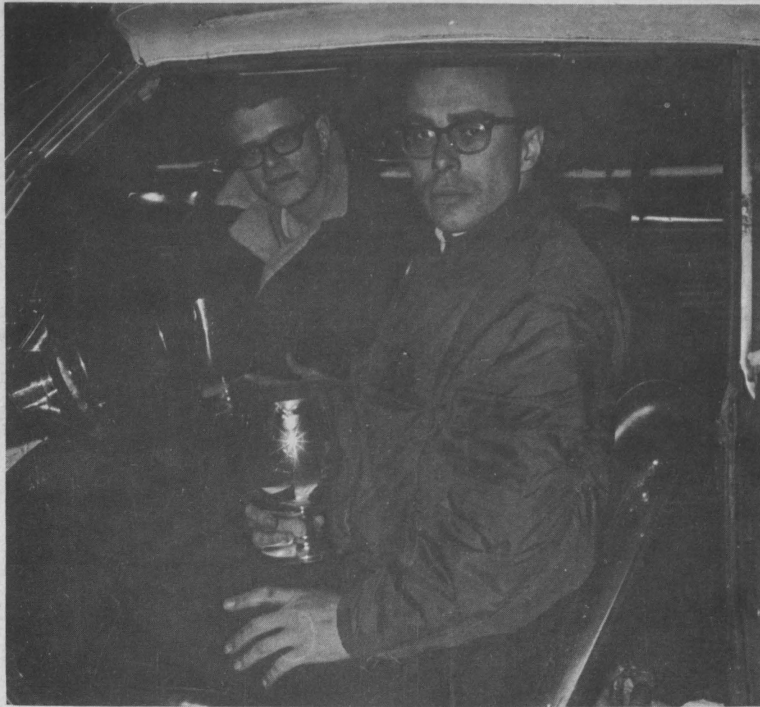
The purpose of the exhibition, sponsored by the Hubbard Educational Trust, Inc., in collaboration with the American Society of Landscape Architects, is to increase public awareness of the scope and function of professional Landscape Architecture in our rapidly expanding society.

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John Jablonski, driver, and Allen Pfenning, navigator, hold first place trophy won in rally on Sunday.

# Only nine finish Jablonski takes first in rally

Icy roads, slush, snow and mud marked the Frontier Region Sports Car Club's (FRSCC) Fall Rally held Sunday. Twenty-nine vehicles left Moorhead around noon and at the first checkpoint approximately one hour later only 17 were left.

Five hours and 161 miles later nine of the original group arrived at the finish. Along the way the finishers saw a Camaro on a rock pile, a Volvo in a lake, and a Mini in the ditch.

Driving the winning 1965 Corvair was John S. Jablonski, NDSU senior, and his navigator, Allen Pfenning, also from NDSU. Also driving a Corvair, and in second place was Paul Simison, with Jim Lepine navigating, both NDSU students.

In third place in a Pontiac were two more NDSU students,

Kenneth Sletten with navigation done by Chuck Schulz. Four-wheel drive vehicles came in fourth and fifth.

The road rally is not a test of speed but of driving and navigational ability. Instructions as to the entire route are given at the start.

From the given instructions the team can tell where they are supposed to be at any given time.

Their accuracy is checked by rally-masters at checkpoints, the locations of which are unknown to the driver and navigator. This puts a premium on maintaining average speeds and accurate distances.

Minimum tools for the navigator are stopwatches and a slide-rule. Primary rallymaster was Jon Reski of sports car racing fame and owner of Sportcar Engineering in Moorhead.



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# Editorial

## Our critics we have always with us . . .

No campus cuties, no colored pictures — some new trends were set and disappointed reactions remained disappointed. Certainly if controversy has been a missing element in the **Spectrum** during the last few months, controversy was a striking aspect of the last editorial transition.

Last week Moorhead State College's **Mystic** editor, John Stone, bade farewell to his editorship and editorially expressed his sentiments. It was certainly interesting for us to note that basically the same type of transition was occurring on two campuses of such proximity.

Stone expressed his hope for improvement; we can only do the same. Students do not become as excited about editorial changes when they are not dramatic; neither do editors.

We can only at this time express a feeling of gratitude for an experience that was at once enlightening and frustrating. It is never easy to please an audience of over 6000. It is easy to enjoy the experiences of meeting new people, members of the university community who invariably associate an editor with the newspaper and invariably have comments or suggestions to offer.

It is these comments, and suggestions, often in the form of biting criticism which do make the job rewarding. It is not easy at first to accept criticism on anything but a personal level, until one realizes that 6000 readers do not know the editors personally, but these 6000 persons read the product they produce. This in itself is frightening.

After Christmas vacation there will be a new **Spectrum**

editor and he will certainly have changes and improvements to make in the paper. He will become the victim of random praise and criticism but he will know, too, that without these elements the job is nothing.

We can only thank the faculty, administration and student body for making our editorship worthwhile by being relatively vocal and willing to comment on what we were doing. We must also thank the Board of Publications for their co-operation during our editorship and must especially thank Ray Burington, the **Spectrum** advisor. Mr. Burington has typified the ideal advisor from the viewpoint of people who value freedom of the press.

There are many who can sit back and think that unless printed material is libelous, controversial, and/or sensational it is not free. This is not true. If material is not libelous, controversial or sen-

sational it is not libelous, controversial or sensational — and that is all.

With recent controversies first over the censurship of the last staff and more recently over UND's editorial involvements, local attention has been focused on freedom of the press. Local educational television has featured several programs on the issue; local radio has done the same.

Restraint does not imply a failure to use freedom; there is always the freedom to restrain. Change does not imply problems; there is always the freedom to change.

Freedom of the press is a dear, dear value — particularly so to those who must sit in a small room on the second floor of the Memorial Union and turn out a weekly publication which eventually gets into the hands of 6000 people, and may we add 6000 critical people.

NDSU does not have a col-

lege of journalism. The student publications are necessarily not professional publications — they are student publications, subject to error

and frequently so. But they are publications which can teach the students who work on them lessons far beyond mer journalism.

### The Spectrum

(a total university publication)

#### EDITORS - IN - CHIEF

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#### STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

Anyone interested in working on the **Spectrum** staff is encouraged to contact Paul Anstett, recently appointed editor-in-chief. Positions are available on both the news and copy staffs. No previous experience is required, although those who have worked on high school publications or taken university communications courses are particularly urged to apply for staff positions.





Two new high-rise residence halls will be dedicated Jan. 14.

## Dedication of new halls to include guided tours

Normal dedication of the two high-rise residence halls opened at the northwest corner of campus at the beginning of fall quarter is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14.

Students, faculty and area residents are invited to visit the two one-story residence halls that day. Guided tours are scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m.

Dedication activities will begin with a 1:30 p.m. dinner in the food center, followed by simultaneous dedication ceremonies in each of the eight sections into

## 26 students apply for Experiment

Three NDSU students will represent the university in the Experiment in International Living during the summer of 1968. Twenty-six applications for the three ambassadorships have been submitted to the committee, and selection interviews will be held after Christmas.

Two of the three countries to which NDSU ambassadors will be sent are Poland - NSSR and Brazil. The third country has not been decided upon.

## What is education? Students, faculty gather to discuss relevant academic issues at session

by Karen Meidinger

Education, depersonalization, involvement, and group dynamics were discussed at the student-faculty "bull session" held Thursday, Dec. 14 in the Union.

Six faculty members and nearly 30 students were present to informally discuss the problems of education both on the student and faculty level. When comments were made about the lack of faculty interest, Ernst Van Vlissingen pointed out that each side had a one-half per cent representation.

The group consensus was that depersonalization of the student resulting from too large classes would not allow for group

dynamics. Several problems involved in regard to splitting up classes are the lack of teachers, no facilities, and not enough money to provide for more teachers and facilities.

A multitude of answers were received when Dean Scott asked, "What is the purpose of education?"

"Education should develop a person into an individual and a thinking adult," stated Loretta Schantz.

"It should broaden the student to the point where he will fit into society. It should also be geared to the individual so that he can learn to handle himself," according to Don Muncy.

Ken Trana felt that one had to maintain the proper balance between book knowledge and knowledge through experience in order to let the two grow together.

"Education is a life long process. Your university experience is the only time in which you can become involved," stated Dennis Dau. "We must learn to do certain things; make decisions, provide for integration of knowledge and our lives, and demand involvement."

Dean Young told the group about a long range planning program instituted by UND last year. The feasibility of a similar program at NDSU was discussed.

## 10-day series on war and peace to prelude MUN

A 10-day program on "War & Peace" has been scheduled at the North Dakota State University Memorial Union Jan. 16-25.

Another in a series of "Special Interest Days" in-depth studies of social and political questions, the program will be a prelude to the Fourth Annual Model UN, Feb. 8-10, according to Ray Kril, coordinator of student activities at NDSU.

A special Poetry North (series of poetry reading programs) session on war, a film on World War I and II by pacifist Lionel Rogosin, and a former administrative chief of the U.S. Mission to the United Nations are noted speakers, scheduled during the ten-day special emphasis program. Other politicians and government administrators are being sought to participate in the program.

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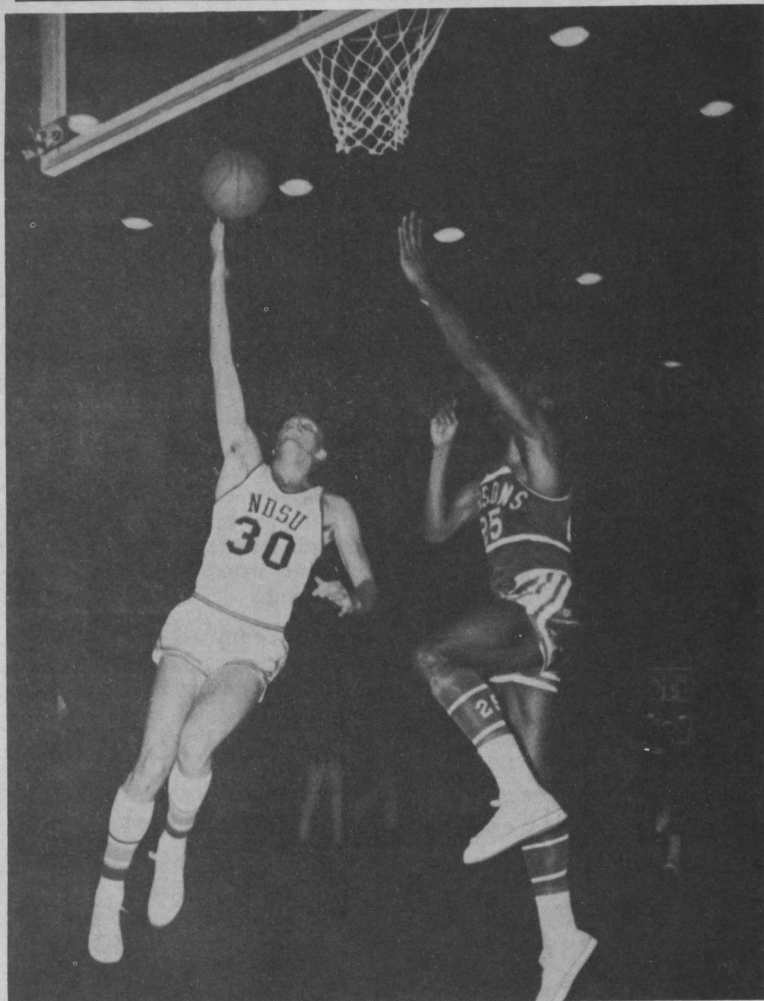
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Ron Schileman finds himself all alone as he scores an easy two in the Bison victory over Parsons.

## Cagers score first victory

The Bison cagers, tough to beat on the home court, dropped a game to Northern Michigan Friday before posting their first win of the season against Parsons College Saturday night.

The Wildcats found little trouble in hitting the nets with a 59 per cent shooting average. Three Wildcats registered over 20 points in the contest. Ted Rose and Terry King scored 22 apiece and Dave Kovack connected for 21 in leading the Wildcats to an 87-76 victory.

First-time starter Jim Lacey led the Bison attack with 20 points and shared rebounding honors with Ron Waggoner with 10 apiece. Lacy accounted for 16 points in the second half, getting off to a slow start.

Two other Bison players were in double figures. Waggoner hit for 18 points and Ron Schlieman notched 12.

The Bison were tremendously accurate from the free throw line, hitting on 20 of 25 attempts. The Herd shot a respectable 44 per cent from the field and out-rebounded the Wildcats 38-35.

The Bison trailed by seven at halftime but came on strong at several stages of the game in the second period of play, after dropping to deficits of as much as 21 points.

Saturday night proved to be the night the Bison cagers and fans has been waiting for. Again the Bison were hot at the free-throw line. They registered 20 points in 30 attempts in a winning 76-63 effort. Parsons could tally only five points in 16 attempts from the line.

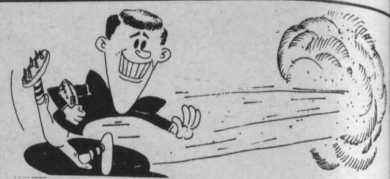
Schlieman, who pumped in the first four field goals for the Bison, led the Herd with 20 points and Lacey followed with 15.

The Bison again outrebounded their opponents, this time 43-35. Lacy was the top individual in this department for the Herd with 9 rebounds.

The Bison held a slight edge in field-goal percentage, hitting 28 of 59 for 46 per cent. Parsons accounted for 29 goals in 68 attempts. The loss was the second in five starts for Parsons.

The Bison will meet Concordia on the home court this evening at 7:30. The varsity game will be preceded by a freshman game beginning at 5:30.

## Sports Corner



by Mike Kihne

Three Bison players were selected to an all-star squad named coaches of District Six in the American Football Coaches Association. Seventeen schools were represented on the squad.

NDSU led the field with three selections followed by the University of Northern Iowa, Central Missouri State and Adams State with two selections each. Selections were made in a 10-state area.

Ken Rota, a Little All-America pick in 1966 and three-year choice to the all-conference team, was selected to the offensive backfield. Rota was nationally ranked as a leader in rushing yardage with 1,000 yards.

Jim Ferge, a defensive-team junior, was selected to a linebacker spot on the all-star defensive unit. Ferge was one of two juniors selected to the defensive team.

Dan Loose, a defensive halfback for the Bison, was also selected to the all-star defensive unit.

Ferge received further recognition as he was selected to the first team Little All-America defensive unit as a linebacker.

The results were announced last week by the American Football Coaches Association. This is the first year the coaches organization has picked such a team.

### PLANS ACCEPTED FOR FIELDHOUSE

The proposed fieldhouse came a step closer to becoming a reality last week in a meeting in Grand Forks at the University of North Dakota. The State Board of Higher Education accepted plans for a 2.5 million dollar fieldhouse.

State appropriations will provide the major portion of the funds required. A federal grant of \$500,000 will be available along with 1.75-million dollars in state funds. The board was told that about \$245,000 of a \$300,000 goal had been pledged in a local fund drive for the new fieldhouse.

The building will provide seating for about 12,000, making it the largest basketball arena in the state. In addition, the building will provide classroom space for physical education and other facilities.

Construction is expected to begin next summer with completion in time for the 1969-70 basketball season.

Many of us graduates-to-be will have to return as alums to the finished product, but everyone will agree that a new fieldhouse has been needed for some time. It will be quite a change from the present building which seats about 3,200.

### BISON RETURN UNHERALDED

The team, coaches and sportswriters stepped from the airport at Hector Airport Sunday afternoon, following what one sportswriter called, "A month spent in Abilene in one week," only to be greeted by a small covey of about 50 fans, mostly girlfriends, family, or close friends of the team or coaches.

Where were the thousands of cheering fans that followed and supported the Bison during the regular season or the fans that crowded the airport to welcome home a crippled Bison team that lost their first game in over twenty starts last year? Was studying or watching the Los Angeles Ram - Baltimore Colt game that important that the loyal fans couldn't take a few minutes of their precious time to welcome home a team of men who just the day before, played the very best for these same fans?

Fans have been too spoiled with the successful football we have become accustomed to. No one remembers those 0-10 seasons when that crowd of 50 at the airport would have been in the stands cheering on the team in what they knew to be a losing cause.

### INTRAMURAL PROGRAM EXPANDED


Congratulations must be extended to Bud Belk and the fine staff he is doing in getting the intramural program on its feet here at NDSU. The expansion of the program to include hockey and possibly horseshoes, not to mention other sports which may be incorporated into the program later in the year, is certainly a step in the right direction.



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# Pecan Bowl follow-up Rebels outlast Bison

by Mike Kihne

The unusual freezing rain and snow that hit the Abilene area Thursday, although looked upon by coaches and fans as possibly giving the Bison an edge in last Saturday's contest, may well have been a determining factor in the outcome of the game. The Herd, primarily a running team with a well-established ground game, found the footing and yardage enough to come by as they were close to 200 yards short of their rushing yardage average.

The miserable weather and ice-covered bleachers and stands found fewer than 1,000 fans huddled together to watch the two teams battle it out on the soupy playing field.

The Rebels came close to putting six points on the board as Dick Hill dropped a Mike Baylor pass in the end zone early in the game. The Bison halted the Rebel advance, forcing a punt. The Bison, in turn, could get nothing started and had to kick. An exchange of punts gave the Herd the ball on the Arlington 42-yard line.

Jack Hagen, who played an outstanding game for the Bison offensively, gave the Herd a first down at the 32. Tim Mjos netted another first down for the Bison by moving the ball to the 21 on fourth-down effort.

Rebel linebacker Monty Tolleson relieved the pressure from the Arlington defense by intercepting a Terry Hanson pass. Tolleson's two key interceptions and defensive play earned him the outstanding lineman award for the contest.

Neither team was overly impressive in the duration of the quarter, but a Mjos punt which went out of bounds on the Rebel yard line gave the Bison new hope. However Baylor led the Rebels out to their 28-yard line before punting to the Bison.

Paul Hatchett's return gave the Herd the ball on the Arlington 65. The Bison failed to move the ball and Mjos put the Rebels deep in their territory once again with a punt to the Arlington 8-yard line.

Arlington was stifled in an attempt to move the ball when the Bison recovered a Rebel fumble on the Arlington 34. The Bison moved the ball to the 16 before electing to attempt a field goal. Ken Blazei's attempt was short, giving the Rebels the ball on the 21.

Eight plays later the Rebels were on the board. The drive was highlighted by a 54-yard pass to Hill from Baylor. A personal foul helped the Rebels, giving them a first down on the Bison 10-yard line. On fourth down, Danny Griffin went off left tackle from one yard out to score. Skipper Butler's extra-point attempt was no good, giving the Rebels a 6-0 halftime advantage.

Arlington lost yardage on their first series of downs following the opening kickoff and punted to the Bison 23. The Bison netted a first down before being stalled once again, calling for a Mjos punt.

The Bison started moving again towards the middle of the third period as they moved from their

own 30 to the Rebel 21-yard line, making good many key fourth-down plays. A completed screen pass on a fourth-down situation found the Herd just inches from a first down at the 12, suppressing any visions of a Bison touchdown on that series of downs.

Later in the third quarter Bison hopes again arose when Wally McNamee recovered a Rebel fumble on the Arlington 38. A pass to fullback Hagen gave the Bison a first down on the 25-yard line. On the next series of downs Hanson again hit Hagen on a crucial pass, this time to the nine-yard line. Ken Rota picked up two yards to the 7 and Mjos was stopped for no gain. An incomplete pass gave the Bison a fourth-down situation. Hanson handed off to Mjos, who attempted to hit Rota, but the play was broken up. Later in the quarter Tolleson intercepted his second pass of the day, and carried it to the Bison 48.

The Arlington threat was stopped when a Butler field goal attempt of 48 yards was no good.

The Rebels put the icing on the cake when Danny Scott recovered a Hanson fumble on the Bison 18. Luft lugged the ball for the majority of the yardage before going over from the 5. Butler's conversion was good this time, giving the Rebels what proved to be the winning margin, 13-0.

Mjos was the leading ground gainer for the Bison with 61 yards in 19 carries. Hagen was the leading pass receiver with 39 yards in four receptions. Hanson completed eight of 21 passes for 94 yards.

Baylor, who was voted outstanding back of the game, threw 28 times completing 11 for 118 yards through the air. Hill, the outstanding sophomore end for the Rebels, gathered in six receptions for 94 yards.

The Rebels, with the help of the slippery turf, successfully contained Rota throughout the day, although Arlington coach Burley Bearden insisted that his defensive unit was not keying on him.

# Frosh squad extends string

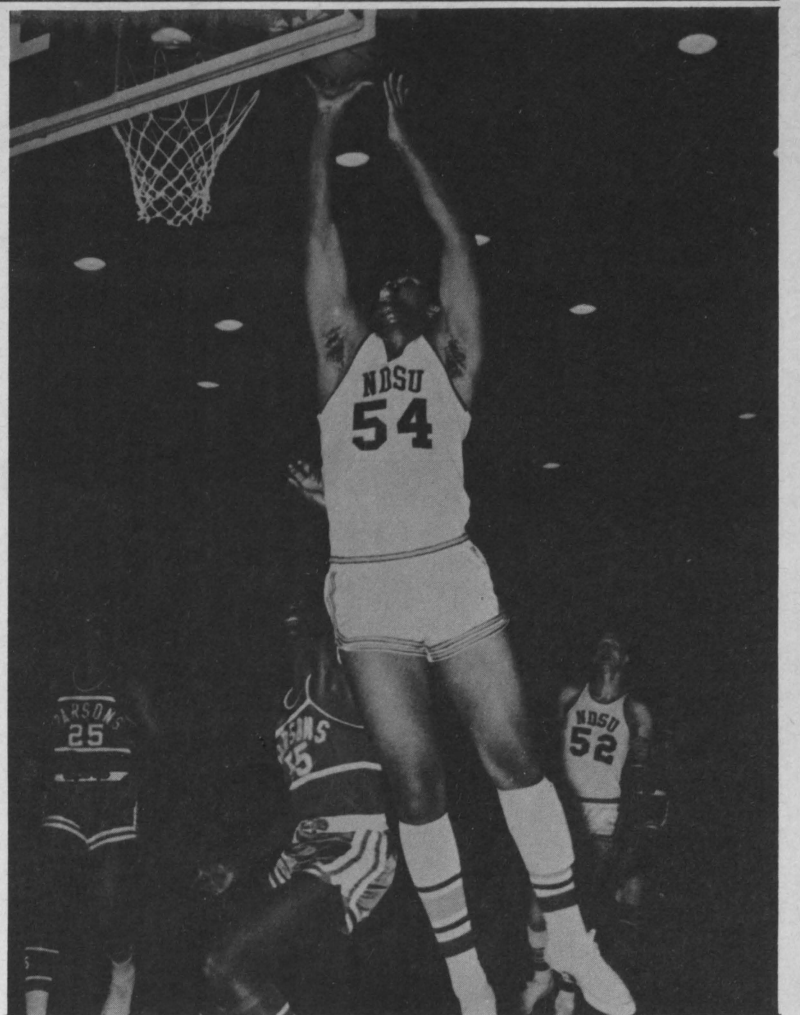
Coach Bud Belk's freshman cagers appear to be off on another successful season. Exhibiting balanced scoring, the Baby Bison boast four victories in as many starts.

The freshmen began the season by picking up victories on the road from Concordia and Moorhead State College.

Last Friday the freshman played host to Joseph's and Jerry's and netted an 87-66 victory. The Baby Bison were paced by Bob Vogel who hit for 19 points, 11 of those coming from the free-throw line. Three other freshmen were in double figures with 10 points.

Saturday night the freshmen romped over Dakota Sporting Goods of Aberdeen, S. D., 113-82. Pat Driscoll led the freshmen with a 20-point effort and was followed closely by Scot Howe with 17.

The freshman cagers will play Concordia again tonight with game time set at 5:30.



Bison center, Jim Lacey, is head and shoulders above everyone as he adds a two-pointer in Saturday night's game.

# Intramurals

Intramural director, Bud Belk, announced in last Monday's meeting the 300 dollars worth of hockey equipment had arrived and that a program for hockey would be arranged for the new year. An arrangement is to be worked out with the city for use of their facilities for the competition.

Basketball action will begin following the Christmas break also, with 48 teams representing nearly 30 organizations seeing action. Billiards and table tennis will also start in January.

KME, SAE 1, Theta Chi, and SAE 2 were the teams selected to compete in the volleyball playoffs to be held this week.

Anyone desiring to voice a complaint concerning the intramural program may write Bud Belk, Intramural Director, NDSU Athletic Department.

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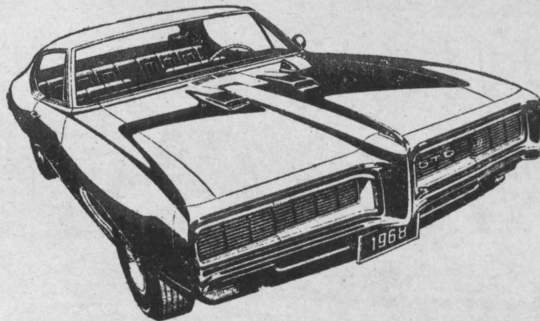


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## Valley Skydivers offer jump class

The Valley Skydivers, Inc., is a local and campus organization dedicated to the professional sport of skydiving. Formed in February of 1967, the club has now about 20 members.

The Valley Skydivers, besides participating in local and national meets, are now conducting a pre-jump class at the YMCA.

This class, which runs through this December, was organized to familiarize the prospective jumpers with the various techniques of skydiving.

The club has approximately 1000 total jumps since it originated, and has participated in area meets, also hosting their own meet. One of the members of the club participated in the meet sponsored by the National Collegiate Parachute Association in Oklahoma this summer.

The Valley Skydivers, Inc., is 100% affiliated with the United States Parachute Association which provides safety regulations as well as insurance for the skydivers.

Lynn Thompson, a sophomore at NDSU, is pilot and jumpmaster for the club. Thompson states, "Sport parachuting has fast become a national, as well as international competitive sport.

With the advent of new and better equipment, standardized safety regulations, and co-operation with local, state, and federal aviation officials, the sport is proving to be interesting, as well as safe."

A member of the Valley Skydivers displays his form in a demonstration jump.

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## Placement Notice

**Tuesday, January 9 — Wyoming Highway Commission** offers civil and architectural engineering graduates roadway and bridge design assignments at the Cheyenne Headquarters. Field construction, urban planning and traffic engineering positions are open at various locations in the state. Citizenship requested and no summer employment.

**Wednesday, January 10 Montana Highway Commission** offers civil engineering graduates a three year training program which includes 21 months of familiarization assignments. They offer fringe benefits in addition to out of door recreation opportunities. Citizenship required.

**Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.**, offers a wide variety of career opportunities to graduating students. Opportunities are open at home office and field office locations coast to coast. Typical areas of employment include underwriting, actuarial, data processing and sales management. Both formal and on-the-job training is provided by the company.

**Guide Lamp Div. of General Motors, Anderson, Indiana**, offers a wide variety of engineering opportunities to graduating students. Areas of work include electronic product development, non metallic materials development, optics and lighting development and work in standards, plant layout, utilitarian engineering. They also offer ties and general manufacturing management. Citizenship.

**Thursday, January 11 — Goodyear Aerospace & Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.** will be represented on campus seeking interviews with engineering, chemistry, and physics majors. Primary mission on the aerospace division is research and development of electronic and aerospace systems. The Tire & Rubber Company manufactures industrial rubber products, foam rubber, synthetics, chemicals, plastics and various aviation products in large quantities. Citizenship is requested.

**Commercial Solvents, Inc., Terre Haute, Indiana**, seek interviews with spring and summer graduates majoring in chemistry. Research and development positions are open to BS and advanced degree candidates. Citizenship is required for employment with the company.

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