

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Fargo, North Dakota

January 25, 1968

Vol. XLVII, No. 15

MUN board supports tri-college cooperation

The NDSU Model United Nations Conference may become a tri-college activity according to the MUN Board of Directors.

The board of directors, which is composed of members from NDSU, MSC, Concordia College,

Bull session meets tonight

The second student-faculty "bull session" of the 1967-68 school year will meet at 8:30 tonight in Meineke Lounge in the Union.

Two issues that will be discussed are "the purpose of the university" and "the role of the student, the faculty and the administration in the university community."

"These and other questions concern all of us and will be of major concern at the meeting tonight" said Nelson Berg, chairman of the discussion.

Education, depersonalization, involvement and group dynamics were discussed at the first student-faculty "bull session" held last month.

Six faculty members and nearly 100 students were present to informally discuss the problems of education both on the student and faculty level.

All interested persons, both faculty and students, are invited to attend the session this evening sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Senate.

Varsity Bards sing at NDSU Tuesday

Varsity Bards of the University of North Dakota will sing at NDSU on Jan. 30 as part of an intimate tour the Bards are making that will take them to Coopersburg, Lisbon, Oakes, Valley City and Fargo.

The 8 p.m. appearance of the male chorus in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union is free and open to the public.

The Bards were organized under the direction of Carol Miles Hampstone in 1952. Organized to enjoy singing and provide entertainment for others, the Bards have achieved several exceptional distinctions.

They have twice entered and won the Male Chorus Trophy at the Manitoba Music Festival.

Gov. William Guy has officially named the group the Governor's Chorus, as did former Gov. John Davis. The group has represented North Dakota at the National Federation of Music Clubs Convention and was selected as a performing group at the New York World's Fair in June of 1964.

Last April the group was selected to sing as guest chorus at the North Central Meeting of the American Choral Director's Association in Detroit.

James Fudge, Professor of Music and director of choral studies, directs both the Varsity Bards and the University Chorus. He has studied at the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies and the Juillard School of Music.

and the community, announced at its recent meeting that all three colleges should financially support the MUN.

Currently MUN is financed in whole by NDSU student activity fees which are budgeted by student government. The proposal would allow for financial support and the rotation of the conference between the three colleges.

A tentative meeting for the MUN Board of Directors has been set for Feb. 8, when it is hoped that representatives from the three college administrations and student governments will be present to discuss the tri-college MUN proposal.

The board is optimistic about the tri-college possibilities for MUN.

"Since the Common Market program seems well on its way to enactment, it would seem quite simple to formulate a working arrangement for a tri-college MUN," said Robert Siberry, assistant dean of students.

The board also discussed the possibility of extending membership on the board for a representative from the administration and student government from each of the colleges.

Doc Buchanan was appointed secretary - general and Howard Anderson was appointed president.

Buchanan's appointment as secretary general is for one year and he will be involved with the administrative functions of the MUN.

Anderson's term as president will last only during the conference from February 8-10. The president is the chief presiding officer of MUN during the conference.



HALF HORSE, HALF ALLIGATOR, William Mooney's anthology of Americana, will be the lyceum program tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Mooney presents a one-man show, drawing from the materials of American authors.

To discuss affiliation

NSA coordinator speaks Sunday

Garrett Burkhardt, NSA coordinator at the University of North Dakota, will speak to the NDSU Student Senate and all other interested persons at the senate meeting 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Union. He will speak about NSA, its services and policies.

Burkhardt, who just returned from a two-week NSA seminar in Wash., D. C., may be accompanied by other representatives of the national organization.

"Because of the obvious student concern as to whether or not the university should join NSA, Student Senate felt it necessary

to bring in a person who is an official representative of the National Student Association," said Larry Fuglesten, student body president.

Since Student Senate expressed its desire to associate with the national organization, the issue has become a major concern to certain groups and individuals on campus.

The *Spectrum*, NDSU student paper, and the Interfraternity council strongly opposed senate's approval of NSA.

"The meeting may be one of the most interesting and controversial ever," said Fuglesten. "Since this issue concerns all students, we hope they will make an effort to attend the meeting."



LOUIS BOHRICH, former administrative chief on the U. S. mission to the United Nations, spoke on the Price and Profits of Peace Tuesday during War and Peace series.

in this issue...

- * Social Spectra 2
- * Guest Editorial
Carmen Lodise 4
- * Letters to the
Editor 4, 5 & 6
- * APEX Review 8
- * Dating and Marriage
Pakistan 10
- * Sports 12 & 13

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

12th Ave. & 10th St. N.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
 8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 A.M.
 (Communion 1st Sunday)
 Albert E. Erickson, Pastor

Trousers
 Sweaters
 Slacks
 Skirts
 plain

69¢

Across from Ceres Hall

Coupon Must Accompany Order

REED
 CLEANERS

Blow Yourself Up
 To
POSTER SIZE
 2 ft. x 3 ft.

Get your own BLO-UP Photo Poster. Send any Black and White or Color Photo from wallet size to 8 x 10, or any negative from 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 to 4 x 5 inches. We will send you a 2 ft. x 3 ft. BLO-UP . . . perfect POP ART poster. \$4.95 Ppd.

Send any Black and White or Color Photo from 4" x 5" to 8" x 10" or any negative 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 to 4" x 5", we will send you a 3 ft. x 4 ft. BLO-UP \$7.95 Ppd.

Add N.Y. or N.J. Sales Tax
 No C. O. D.

Send Check or Money Order to:

Ivy Enterprises, Inc.

431 - 70th St.

Dept. 185 Guttenberg, N. J.

Original Photo or Negative returned.

Contact us to be Blo-Up Rep. on your Campus

Keepsake®
 REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



SCANDIA \$450
 ALSO \$125 TO 1975
 WEDDING RING 29.75
PERFECTION
 IN A DIAMOND

Madsen's Jewelry

Home Of

Keepsake Diamonds

JAY & JANET ROWE, Owners
 621 1st Ave. N., Fargo, N. D.
 TERMS FOR STUDENTS

Week-end calendar**THURSDAY, JANUARY 25 —**

10:30, 2:30, 4:30 &
 7:30 p.m. S.I.D. Film: **Battle of Culloden** - Town Hall, Union
 7:00 p.m. Association of U. S. Army - Room 203, Union
 8:15 p.m. Convocation: William Mooney, **Half Horse - Half Alligator**- Festival Hall
 8:30 p.m. Faculty Student Bull Session - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 —

8:00 p.m. SAB Coffee House - Dacotah Inn, Union
 9:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball, Oak Manor Motor Lodge

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27 —

1:00 p.m. SAB Tri-College Bowling, Billiards & Bridge Tournament - Games Area

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27 —

2:00 p.m. Student Recital - Festival Hall
 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Cinema 67-68: **Lilies of the Field** - Ballroom, Memorial Union
 5:30 p.m. United Lutheran Congregation Program - LSC
 5:30 p.m. UCCF-Wesley Foundation Program - 1239 12 Ave. N.
 5:30 p.p. Gamma Delta - 1258 Broadway

RIDE A

KONEN CAB

An Easy Way To Remember The
 Good Service Number

2 - 357 - 357

NOW **\$250**
 FOR LESS THAN

ALL NEW
AMPEX

STEREO-SOUND TAPE RECORDER
 TWIN SPEAKERS—TWO MICROPHONES

Here's the solid-state "All-Sound" tape recorder engineered by the same people that manufacture the professional recording equipment. Exclusive Dual Capstan Drive provides perfect tape tension for full fidelity — no wear producing pads. Has 2 dynamic microphones, too, separate twin speakers up to 20' for magnificent stereo sound reproduction. See it today—It's a real sound buy! Includes 2 speakers and 2 dynamic microphones.

special offer
\$39.95

When you purchase an AMPEX Recorder you are eligible to buy \$100 worth of AMPEX stereo tape for \$39.95, a savings of \$60.



WYLIE PIANO COMPANY

115 Broadway

Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Certain things happen on and around campus that for obvious reasons aren't discussed openly by discreet people. The Social Spectra staff contains very few (if any) discreet people.

Therefore we can speak with a free tongue on seldom-mentioned campus news. Now it can be told:

— that the 2 a.m. "make out" line last Saturday night at Weill Hall was 35 feet long.

— that one morning last fall an embarrassed freshman girl arrived at her Festival Hall class before she realized what she had forgotten to do — put on her skirt.

— that Dinan Hall is anxiously awaiting the return of the "streakers."

— that the streakers are anxiously awaiting warmer weather.

— that the hemlines on our coeds' skirts are still rising, but in many cases the end is in sight.

SPRING SING: WHAT IT COULD BE

Even though the annual Greek Week Spring Sing is a few months away, it's not too early to discuss ways to improve it. In its present form the event, with group after group tromping onto risers and mouthing off a few verses of a few familiar songs, is reminiscent of a county high school music festival.

For a good example of what Spring Sing could be we need only look across the river to Moorhead State College and its counterpart, the Sigma Tau Gamma - sponsored Song Festival.

Held also in the spring, fraternities, sororities, as well as music organizations, are invited to prepare and present a short musical production under a central theme.

Last year's theme, **The Beat Goes On**, drew a good number of excellent entrees. Placing first was the Alpha Delta Pi sorority with a presentation entitled **The Beef Grows On**. It portrayed in song, narration and dance the production and manufacture of sugar beets.

Another group, the Owl Fraternity, did a musical variation of a James Bond story. These are only two examples of the presentations that draw full-house attendance the two nights the program runs.

To Spring Sing's sponsor, Alpha Phi Omega, we suggest this:

1. Make this event open to more than social Greek organizations.
2. Change its status to an all-university event and encourage general attendance.
3. Select a central theme and encourage entrants to do more than just stand up and sing a song.

PINNINGS:

Roger Fenstad (SAE) to Janice Petrowitz (Valley City State)

ENGAGEMENTS:

Tom Wood to Debora Aske (ADPi-MS)

John Stanick (PH5) to Gail Nystuen (KD)

Dean Johnson (Minot) to Sandy Liudahl (KD)

Doug Lybeck (Devils Lake) to Betty Wilcox (KD)

Steve Baasch to Yvonne Satrom (Kappa Delta)

Tom Paulsen (TKE) to Mary Bakko (KD)

MARRIAGES:

Doug Salveson (Sigma Tau Gamma) to Raye Vaule (KD)



Taco's
Taco Shop
 MEXICAN FOOD

Giant
 Grinders

Char-Broiled
 Hamburgers



"SPEEDY SERVICE"

420 NORTH UNIVERSITY, FARGO, NO. DAK.
 PHONE 232-7734

Chile

IFC approves Delta Upsilon colonization

NDSU Interfraternity Council voted unanimously at the group's monthly meeting last Sunday to allow the Delta Upsilon national social fraternity colonization on NDSU.

The IFC had eliminated all but two fraternities while considering for colonization — Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Upsilon. Representatives of the two fraternities had met and discussed with IFC representatives both at the fraterni-

ties' respective conventions earlier this fall and on the NDSU campus.

Delta Upsilon was picked principally because of its open-book policy. "The rituals and constitution of this fraternity are open to all. This will inevitably attract independents who at present are rather skeptical about the secrecy of the fraternities on campus," said Dewey Kautzman, Theta Chi.

It was mentioned at the meeting that Delta Upsilon chapters are locally autonomous, thus not closely bound to their national. It was added, however, that until the colony could stand on its own feet it would be supervised closely by a national representative.

Delta Upsilon stresses nationally the importance of scholastic achievement and campus involvement. Before the colony would be considered to go national, it must first prove itself high both in scholastics and in extra-curricular activities.

IFC's approval was the first step of the colonization procedure. Delta Upsilon must now be considered and approved by both the Student Senate and the administration.

Gary Markegard, IFC president, stated "The first step was the big step. The remaining procedures should be just another matter of time and formality."

The only Delta Upsilon chapter in North Dakota at the present time is located at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

Center receives NSF grant; computer awaits approval

Donald Peterson, associate professor of electrical engineering and Computer Center director, said things "look pretty good" when asked about the chances that the center would have its new computer by June 15.

Following an announcement of a \$230,000 National Science Foundation Grant, announced by Rep. Mark Andrews and Sen. Quentin Burdick early last week, Peterson reported the largest hurdle had been cleared.

Final approval of \$200,000 in state matching funds hinges on a report hoped for recommendation by a computer consultant to the State Legislative Research Sub-Committee on Data Processing, according to Peterson.

The new IBM 360 Model 40 computer is sold commercially for \$563,000, but can be obtained here on an educational discount for \$420,000.

Ordered more than two years ago, the computer, if final approval is received, will be delivered and installed at the Computer Center sometime in June.

Peterson reports it is 50 to 100 times faster than the single computer now located here. It will be used for agricultural and general university research by both faculty and students and as an educational tool.

Preparing for a Graduate School or Professional School Exam?

Test yourself with an ARCO Exam Preparation Book

OVER 250,000 CANDIDATES HAVE SUCCEEDED WITH ARCO

How to Pass High on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test

417 pages \$4.00

Books have complete sample tests with answers

ARCO ADVANCED TESTS (\$3.95 each)

- Biology
- Business
- Chemistry
- Economics
- Education
- Engineering (1.95)
- French
- Geography
- Geology
- Government
- History
- Literature
- Mathematics
- Music
- Philosophy
- Physical Ed.
- Physics
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Spanish

Graduate Record Exam (4.00)
 Medical College Admission (4.00)
 Law School Admission Test (4.00)
 Mental Aptitude Tests (4.00)
 Miller Analogies (4.00)
 Graduate Business Admission (4.00)
 National Teacher's Exam (4.00)
 Officer Candidate Tests (4.00)
 Prof. Engineer Exam—Chemical (5.00)
 Prof. Engineer Exam—Mechanical (5.00)

AT YOUR COLLEGE BOOKSTORE or send remittance to

ARCO PUBLISHING CO., 210 Park Ave. South, New York 10003

STARTS
Friday, Jan. 26

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

THE FIM-FAM MAN

A LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION

STARRING
GEORGE C. SCOTT

INTRODUCING
SUE LYON · MICHAEL SARRAZIN

CO-STARRING HARRY MORGAN · ALICE GHOSTLEY
 ALBERT SALMI · JACK ALBERTSON · SLIM PICKENS

PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE TURMAN · DIRECTED BY IRVIN KERSHNER
 SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM ROSE · MUSIC BY KERRY GOLDSMITH

PAFANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE

FARGO THEATRE



Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

And that can be an advantage.

How? Well, for one thing, you've got more going for you. Take Ford Motor Company. A giant in an exciting and vital business. Thinking giant thoughts. About marketing Mustang. Cougar. A city car for the future.

Come to work for this giant and you'll begin to think like one.

Because you're dealing with bigger problems, the consequences, of course, will be greater. Your responsibilities heavier. That means your experience must be better—more complete. And so, you'll get the kind of opportunities only a giant can give.

Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with, and for. Marketing and sales pros working hard to accelerate your advancement.

Because there's more to do, you'll learn more. In more

areas. You may handle as many as three different assignments in your first two years.

You'll develop a talent for making hard-nosed, imaginative decisions. And you'll know how these decisions affect the guts of the operation. At the grass roots. Because you'll have been there.

If you'd like to be a giant yourself, and you've got better ideas in marketing and sales, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department.

You and Ford can grow bigger together.



What's it like to sell for a giant?

Actually I'm quite big on it.



Guest editorial

Problem of alienation challenges modern society

by Carmen Lodise
Economics Department

When I was an undergraduate I was a member of a student "activist" group which had one particularly unforgettable member. At each meeting he would rather incoherently plead on what are we going to do about "alienation?"

I guess he always assumed that we all knew what he was talking about, for he never defined this seemingly overpowering problem — the one we were supposed to "do something" about.

Since those days, my reading has broadened somewhat. I no longer find his question "incoherent," and while I'll never be

certain about him, I have to admit that I have acquired his sense of urgency in wanting to do something about "alienation" in the accelerating complexity of modern civilization.

The concept of alienation asks a probing question about the source of contemporary man's problems; is it possible that his mental and social ills are imbedded in the fabric of his industrial way of living, which has finally freed him from the threat of physical want?

Are the institutions of "freedom" that we cling to merely a sham, or worse yet, actually incompatible with man's mental health? The appalling dimensions of this word deserve the concern of all of us.

To comprehend the supposed alienation of modern man, one has to review sketchily the role of man's individual personality as it interacts with his social environment.

John Dewey first described man as an invertebrate "activist." He is pulled ahead expansively by a created and learned world of words and images. His personality is a result of perception — and realizing that man perceives in a social context is at the heart of explaining the relationship between the variousness of individual behavior and the even greater influence of the social environment.

In trying to understand individual variations in social behavior C. Wright Mills called attention to two fragmenting forces in individual role behavior.

One has to do with a person's ability to overcome anxiety while adjusting his learned images as new material enters one's experience. He overcomes anxiety through "role behavior," and the associated criteria which substantiates or rejects particular actions in accordance with their congruity to the expected behavior.

But in an era of increasing relative complexity, the individual does not enjoy well defined

guideposts to society's acceptance or rejection. This results in disunity, ambiguity and artificiality (and therefore alienation) in role performance. The inability to deal with this anxiety is what psychologists call "depression."

The second aspect of role behavior stems from man's unique ability to form symbols in order to deal with his environment. Man moves about in a world of objects. He labels them in order to control them.

But in a totally new situation, or in places where the accepted labels become redundant and no longer accurately describe the given setting, man must accordingly adjust his vocabulary if he is to honestly "understand" the situation.

But the complexity of modern civilization brings many contradictory perspectives to bear on a single role. Thus, it intensifies the difficulty of relating self-justification in role behavior, with the objectiveness of the external world as opposed to the created vocabulary man uses in his "understanding" process.

To the extent that man is systematically insulated from external objective encounters, he will rely more and more on the world of his created images.

He thereby loses the objective criteria of the external world in self-judging his role performance. His alienation (or separation) from an active encounter with the objective world intensifies the problem of healthy adjustment to change — for the criteria of self-criticism becomes merely a loose rationalization.

The schizophrenic is a person who can deal only with internally created vocabulary; he cannot relate with the objective world — he is totally "alienated."

After this lengthy discussion of the possibilities for alienation in modern civilization, it doesn't take much space to get at the core of alienation in our world.

Ernest Becker's definition fits us well: "Alienation is the sepa-

ration of involvement with, and responsibility for, the effective use of one's self-powers."

One must be able to relate his activity in a really meaningful way. To the extent a person develops his personality outside the context of constant interaction with external objects, he judges his role performance by his internal fancies.

This divorces the person from real commitment to his actions; he loses his stake in anything he does. He lacks initiatory power over the objects in his existence and therefore must accept the real world on its terms. This is what is meant by alienation.

The lesson is quite plain: man must be given the knowledge and, most importantly, the opportunity to cope with "difficult" situations. He must be given the opportunity to "act" to assert himself and to command choices in these situations.

To be continually faced with the insulating forces of well-meaning authorities is to be subject to just that — authority! And to continually answer social problems with the social fatalism of the "market" is to maintain man's subordination to external circumstances.

Since personality is transcended by the social forces acting on it, it is clear that our counter-alienation must come from the social level.

The inanities we hear about "individual freedom" as a rationale for the privileges of private property are an excellent example. What good is "freedom of speech" if the active pursuit of its moral commitment is viewed as "violence," or perhaps, the "disruption" of a place of business.

We need a social education system which teaches "objective flexibility and moral responsibility for one's actions."

Responsible involvement and safeguarding the scope of man's initiatory powers can begin here at NDSU. Talk to your professor about it, and talk to your favorite administrator!

Editorial

Students - yes Senate - no

In last week's NSA editorial it was stated "Student Senate has too many responsibilities on a more local level than to become involved in national and international political issues."

This did not imply that students on an individual basis should not be concerned with or involved in national and international political issues. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The question of NSA membership is a complicated one. But for our campus it boils down simply to the question of individual involvement versus collective involvement. It boils down to independence and student action versus national affiliation and the corresponding stigma of membership.

Individual students should be interested in national and international political issues. Student Senators as individuals should also be concerned.

But Student Senate as an organization constituted to legislate in matters directly affecting the campus should not assume responsibility in political areas.

This responsibility should be left to the individual student and the particular interest groups in which he is affiliated.

Student Senate's "local responsibility" should be to present these issues on campus by means of lecturers, programs, etc. This certainly would be an attempt to stimulate student thought.

Student Senate should definitely be concerned about national and world-wide political matters, but it should not get involved in such a way that it may be misrepresenting student thought.

Letter

Hall presidents support proposed constitution

To The Editor:

We, the Presidents of the Men's Residence Halls, deem it necessary that we strongly support the new Student Body Constitution as approved by over a two-thirds vote of the Senate Jan. 14, 1968. We firmly believe in the constitution for the following reasons, which are:

1. establishes an equitable representation for all students.
2. brings student problems closer to their Senators.
3. creates better representation of resident hall, university married student housing, off campus, academic, and Greek interests.
4. improves relationships between faculty, administration, and students.
5. provides for a more harmonious executive branch by having the President and Vice President run on the same ticket.
6. improves the means of communication and coordination among organizations and Student Government.

7. creates a judicial board which will serve on joint administrative, faculty, and student judicial committees, act as an election board, and rule on all Senate Legislation.

8. and makes aware all actions of the Student Government.

The preceding are some of the more apparent reasons for the adoption of the new constitution. This constitution will help clarify and improve academic, cultural, recreational, and social conditions.

Effective Student Government depends upon the student's responsibility to be adequately informed; and to take the initiative to vote.

Martin C. Sanderson
Representative of the
Men's Residence Halls
Presidents

The Spectrum

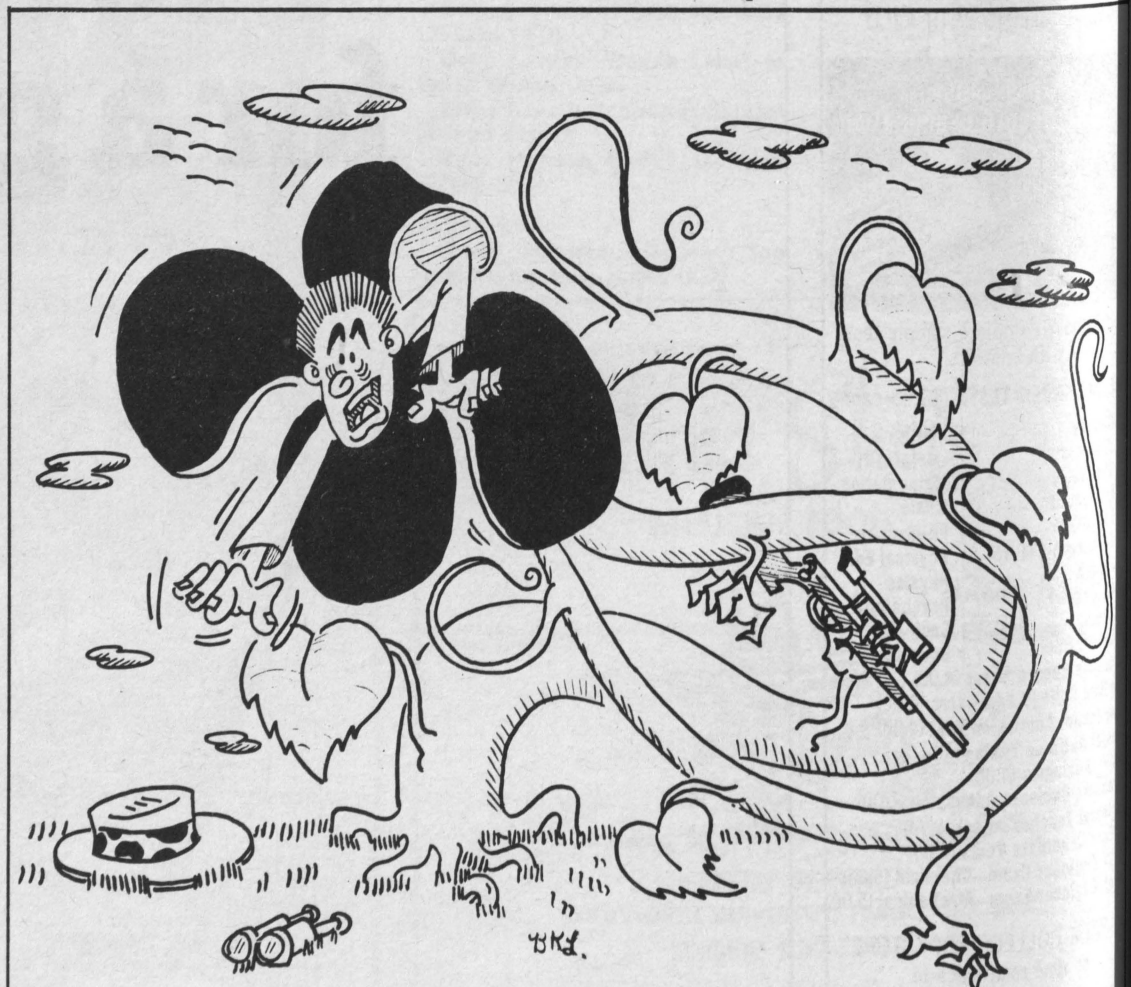
(a total university publication)

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF
Paul Anstett

BUSINESS MANAGER
Dan Kopp

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Marilyn Mathison

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017



Flower Power

More letters

Senator stands against NSA

The Editor:

I was unable to attend the Dec. meeting of Student Senate to cast my vote in opposition to joining the National Students Association, so I hope to express my views here.

During Thanksgiving Vacation I attended the National Convention of Associated Student Governments, with which NDSU presently is associated. Much criticism has been levied against ASG for its failure to provide services to student governments.

During its five years of existence, ASG has suffered from

some weak leadership, but is now achieving financial stability and is undertaking a newsletter and a lending library, among other services.

Criticism has also been levied for ASG's failure to take stands on political issues. This past convention strongly reaffirmed this controversial policy.

ASG passes only legislative and administrative bills, not ones of policy. It does not purport to be representative of student views, but is only for the exchange of ideas among student governments who are free to make decisions locally on policy.

This is the basic difference between ASG and NSA. ASG does not discourage NDSU from taking a stand, for example, on the draft, nor does it claim that the students of hundreds of universities including ours, are opposed to the draft.

My choice is to stay with ASG and give it the help and support necessary to provide an effective body for the exchange of ideas — which is what NDSU needs — and to preserve our autonomy.

Nelson W. Berg
Student Senator

Students defend affiliation

The Editor:

In the Jan. 18 Spectrum, Editor Paul Anstett stated: "Student Senate has too many responsibilities on a more local level to become involved in national and international issues."

Are we then to assume that it is not the responsibility of our campus leaders and students to be concerned with national and international issues?

It seems highly facetious that students — the future educators, technicians, politicians and intellectuals — should package themselves for four years and then expect to become involved in a world which they have, for all practical purposes, previously ignored.

Students who hide behind a philosophy which advocates an enclosure policy" on the rather

shaky premises that "a student's job is first and only to study" and that somehow "a student by nature has nothing to do with the world" are forgetting that a student is also a person, that education primarily should help the person to function in society.

These isolationists are unaware that there are things going on in the world today — important things. Whether we like it or not, there is a war going on today in Vietnam, whether we like it or not poverty exists in the United States of America, and whether we like it or not students are people who live in our world — who affect the world and are affected by it.

National Student Association (NSA) represents a "student in the world" approach to college. NSA is college students' one real opportunity for a powerful voice

in today's national and international issues.

During the summer, student representatives from the many NSA college campuses in the nation, meet for a two week period during which time they discuss world problems and their solutions.

There is discussion and plenty of it, but unlike so many "discussed until disgusted" sessions, the representatives to NSA formulate their conclusions on these significant questions. Policy statements are made, resolutions are passed.

There is no "right time" to become concerned about the world situation. "All the world's a stage" and students too must learn to be functioning people in this sometimes confusing drama.

Dorothy E. Berg
Susan Schneiderman
Kathie Cota

In a different vein

NDSU: an education? - - humbug!

This is an open letter to the students, faculty, and administration of North Dakota State University.

The students of NDSU are being had. They are being had because they think they are being educated. They are not; at best they are being trained for a job, even then in some of the worst classroom situations that exist anywhere.

Instead of education being an adventure, something to be enjoyed, something involving people confronting people in pursuit of knowledge, it has deteriorated into an obstacle course of bureaucratic mazes, dull, impersonal classrooms, and eventual apathy that has to be endured for four or five years until one is fortunate enough to get out. Hopefully, some people learn something; appallingly, most do

surely something is wrong at NDSU, for there must be if people aren't being educated. But aren't they? The answer to the question, I suggest, has something to do with what it means to be a university. (And I don't mean in name only, as NDSU deceptively is. How absurd to think of a university by changing the name of an institution you have changed the character also!)

Historically the university was a community of scholars which gathered together for the sake of learning; its uniqueness was the communication found in that community. Confrontation and learning were personal, and what was taught and learned had direct bearing on the individuals involv-

ed. Such is often not the case at NDSU.

Teacher - student contact is almost nil. With emphasis on mechanical memorization and verbatim parroting for examinations, there is little necessity for teachers ever to talk personally to a student.

Under these conditions the classroom has deteriorated into a passive drill session where questions of interest are frowned upon because they're off the topic, and the entire process of education has become primarily one of endurance and a waste of time for all involved. (Except for the teacher who is somehow ridiculously paid for what he does, which is sometimes very little.)

Perhaps NDSU exists for something other than giving students an education. But What? Is NDSU merely an over-grown trade school of agriculture, home economics, and engineering, with arts and sciences an afterthought? Unfortunately the answer is too affirmative to be funny.

In any case, the emphasis is not upon education, because education is a process involving people, and as such it is personal. Not everyone learns at the same rate, nor does everyone have the same motivations. Some may need external motivation, but most do not, especially if what they are learning is interesting and important to them.

However, little is done to improve teaching situations in classrooms; many classes are just too large, making communication almost, if not, impossible.

Even though psychological research has shown the lecture

method to be one of the worst teaching methods, it is still perpetuated in nearly all classes. Academic innovation remains practically non-existent. Why? Perhaps it is the system itself.

Most of the students have been thoroughly indoctrinated to accept the system, and others who attempt to change it, even the few administrators, find it difficult and frustrating. It is huge, bureaucratic, and piled high with oppressive tradition.

If change is to take place, (significant change, that is) it must come through the faculty and heads of departments, and possibly administration, for it is partly their behavior that perpetuates the monstrosity we have.

Certainly there are more viable alternatives, and not necessarily more costly nor bureaucratic. Some aspects of them can even be implemented in various forms at the present, though not through the entire system.

Unfortunately at present they are receiving little study, and the study that is being done is slow and haphazard.

For what we lack most at this school is direction and purpose. Recently UND decided to extricate themselves from the position NDSU is in by formulating a statement of what they are and should become in the years ahead.

Hopefully NDSU will follow suit; regrettably, it probably won't, at least in the foreseeable future. In the meantime, too many lives are being ill-spent at this university.

Dennis Dau
Junior

SHOP AT OUR STORE FOR YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS Northern School Supply Co.

NP Avenue and 8th Street
Fargo, North Dakota
In North Dakota since 1911

SHOP SMART

At Carousel we have items such as — diamond rings, pendants, and wedding rings — Bulova, Wyler, Elgin & Caravelle watches — stone & pear rings — Fraternity & Sorority jewelry — Samsonite luggage and many other items throughout the store.

Carousel Jewelers
Card & Gift Shop

NORTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

STOCKMENS

THE NAME TO REMEMBER FOR ALL YOUR WESTERN CLOTHING & EQUIPMENT NEEDS



- HATS
- BOOTS
- SHIRTS & PANTS
- JACKETS
- BELTS & BUCKLES
- SADDLES & TACK
- STOCK HALTERS
- STOCK GROOMING AIDS
- SHOW EQUIPMENT

STOCKMENS WESTERN WEAR
STOCKYARD CORNER
West Fargo, N. Dak.
Phone 282-3689

Another NSA letter

Student Senator discusses NSA, cites testimony of politicians

To The Editor

It is not necessarily my opinion that NDSU should affiliate with NSA, but I think that some important facts have been overlooked by a good number of people. It is in this context that this letter is written.

The National Student Association "is a confederation of some 300 college and university student governments. Delegates from the member schools meet each August at the National Stu-

dent Congress to exchange ideas, determine the next year's policies and programs and elect officers."

"NSA was founded in 1947 by Americans coming home to college from World War II. These young veterans saw the need for an American student organization to foster inter-campus cooperation nationally and to represent the U. S. in the international student world. Thanks to the continued support of student governments, their hopes have become NSA.

Thanks to enormous growth (the national office has expanded from four part-time officers to a full-time staff of 40), NSA has translated common goals into national programs."

These national programs can be divided into two main categories: services available to student governments, and services available to individuals. For student governments, there are the following: Student Government Information Service, various pub-

lications, consultations with staff members, weekly mailing, regional and national conferences, leadership training, and the International Student Visitors Service. The programs which exist for individual students are: Educational Travel, Inc. (through ETI, "students can take low-cost summer tours of Europe, find summer jobs abroad, and get practical travel information."), a \$10,000 life insurance program with few stipulations and minimum cost,

the National Student Discount Service (lodging, retail, and service discounts within the U. S. and the International Identification Card ("good for large discounts on travel, goods and services in Europe . . ."), and various other services.

NSA is not primarily a political organization. "The overwhelming preponderance of NSA time and money is spent on educational and service programs for students. As recognized by the government and its own constitution NSA is a non-profit, non-partisan, non-sectarian, educational association."

According to the preamble of the constitution of the organization, NSA desires "to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God; and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States. . ."

NSA does not claim to be the voice for all American students but ". . . claims only to be the most representative student organization in the United States. It speaks only on behalf of the democratically chosen delegates to its annual Congress."

Membership in NSA does not bind a school to its policies. "Member schools are asked only to accept the NSA Constitution and By-Laws. The Constitution specifically states that Association policy is not binding on member student governments."

What do prominent Americans have to say about NSA?

*Dean Rusk says, "The objectives and activities of the United States National Student Association reflect a growing involvement by young Americans in the affairs of our nation and of the world. Through your organization, responsible and aware young people are not only making a contribution now, but are laying sound foundations of good citizenship for the rest of their lives."

*Ike says, "This Association is a working symbol of the American tradition of democracy within our student community."

*JFK says, "The nation is indebted to the National Student Association for its contribution to our national life."

*RFK says, "As America's oldest and most representative student organization, it has shown by deeds as well as words awareness and concern for stimulating students to better the society in which we live."

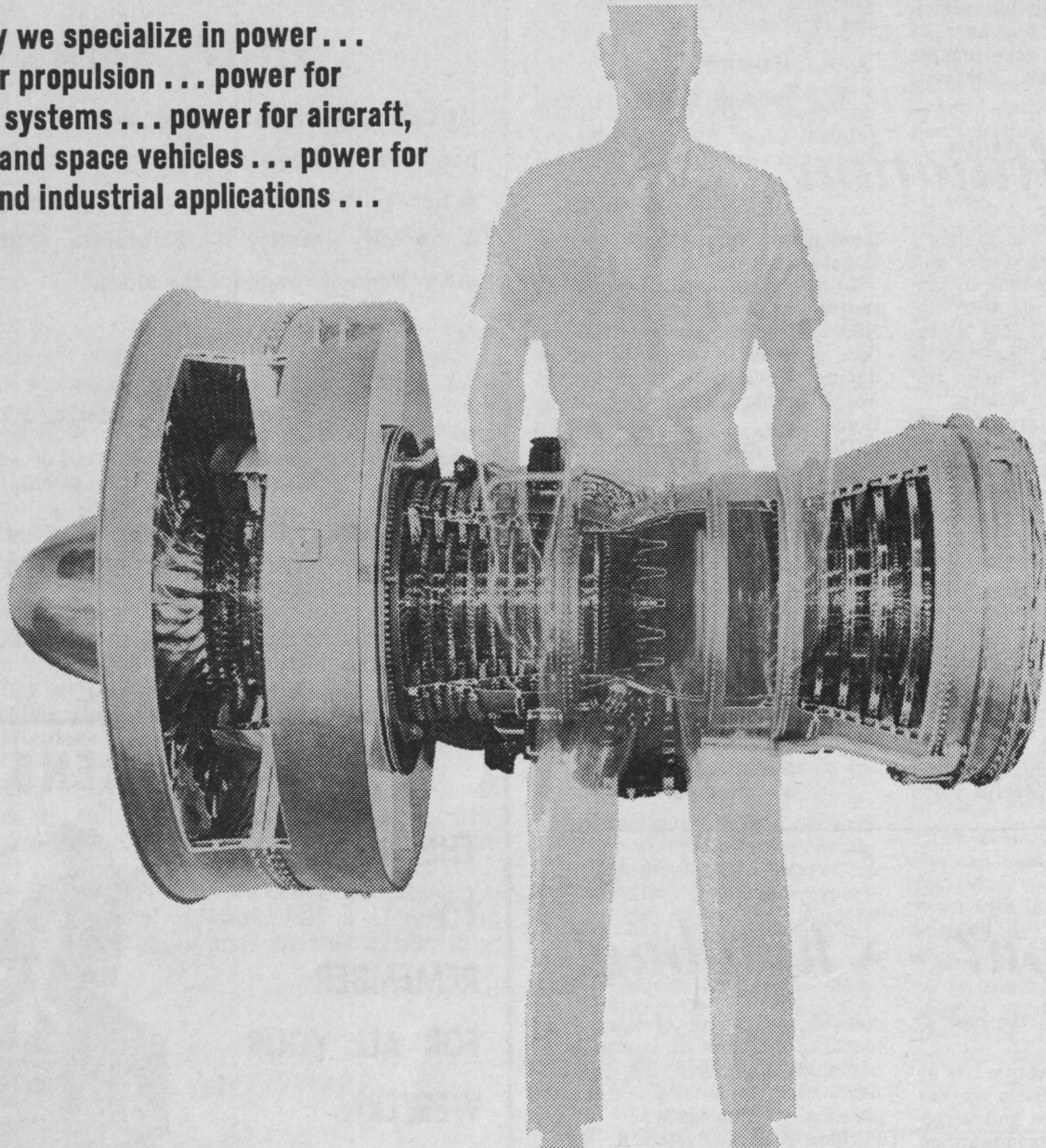
*LBJ says, "I have long been impressed with NSA's influence for good. Along with your other admirers, I am confident that you will use that influence in the future with the same wisdom that you have shown in the past."

Concordia is a member of NSA and has been for a good number of years. Mr. Morris Lanning, Director of Student Activities and Assistant to the Dean of Men at Concordia, says, "Association with NSA has not raised any serious questions or problems at Concordia." He went on to say that the main benefits realized have been the student government services.

Should NDSU affiliate with NSA? This is a question that each student must answer for himself. The issues at stake are complex and multifaceted. (Cost should be one of them — according to my sources, a trial one-year membership would cost us \$21.00.) Each student's ultimate decision should reflect responsible and mature judgment.

Mel Nelson, Student Senator

Some say we specialize in power . . . power for propulsion . . . power for auxiliary systems . . . power for aircraft, missiles and space vehicles . . . power for marine and industrial applications . . .



... they're right.
And wrong.

It might be said, instead, that we specialize in *people*, for we believe that people are a most important reason for our company's success. We act on that belief.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they *do* manage it.

You could be one of the reasons for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's success . . . if you have a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in:

- MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL
- CHEMICAL • CIVIL • MARINE • INDUSTRIAL
- ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY
- CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • STATISTICS
- COMPUTER SCIENCE • ENGINEERING SCIENCE
- ENGINEERING MECHANICS.

And we could be the big reason for your success. Consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

War and Peace

Filmmaker expounds on personal views of war during interest series

by Kevin Carvell
 "This is a terrible moment in history — man has the power to destroy himself," said Lionel Rogosin, director and producer of the film **Good Times, Wonderful Times**. Rogosin spoke last Thursday

following a three-day run of his film. His lecture, delivered in Town Hall to a sparse audience of 25 people, was part of the War and Peace Special Interest Series. Rogosin's presentation was geared to the size of the group and became a dialogue between

audience members and himself. "Man's hostilities and frustrations are increasing all the time and so is his ability to kill," said Rogosin quoting from Freud. "There's the possibility and probability that man will in time kill himself."

"It's ludicrous that we teach people not to kill and then go to war and commit mass murder. War is a great human crime. In the past it never was a matter of human survival, but now it has become a matter of absolute necessity," said Rogosin.

Rogosin spoke briefly about his film, **Good Times, Wonderful Times**, which was shown in the Union this week and described how it got its title.

"We were in an old soldier's home, the Chelsea Pensioners. It was fantastic, here's an old man looking back to the days of World War I, a time of mass slaughter, an incredible death rate, a war which wiped out an entire generation and financially ruined a nation and remembering it as 'good times, wonderful times,' " he said.

When interviewed about his film Rogosin explained the difficulties he and his staff encountered in acquiring the documentary film used in **Good Times**,

Wonderful Times.

"Some people," Rogosin said, "consider this type of film — compilation — the most difficult type to make. It is the most time-consuming."

Rogosin explained that it took two years to gather the war films and another year to edit and prepare the film. The cocktail party scene, staged spontaneously, was filmed in a short period of time and then edited to blend with the scenes from battles, concentration camps and army movements.

Praising today's generation, Rogosin said, "It doesn't think of war as glamorous anymore. Youth says today that he doesn't want to go or if he does go, he doesn't like it. The more protestors we have the better, but the government might begin to take repressive measures."

"This could backfire, for the average American, though a little naive, doesn't like authoritarian measures. I think you already have a growing sympathy for the protest movement," he stated.

"We should get out of Vietnam for our own self-interests. We have nothing to gain there. We don't seem to know what's going on around us. If we try to stop every revolt for the next 100 years because it might go Communist, we'll deplete all our resources. We can't stop history. "Let these countries have their

civil war, we had ours. It's un-American to try and force American ideas on others. We've violated all our own principles.

"Revolts in these small countries are aimed at solving their own problems," said Rogosin. "It's a little paranoiac of us to think that because they have a revolt they don't like us. They aren't even thinking about us."

"These revolts are more nationalistic in the beginning than Marxist. They become leftist because of the pressure of the West against them. For example, in 1948 Ho Chi Minh came to the U. S. looking for support in his war against the French."

He believed that a great democracy like America, which had fought its own revolution against an imperialistic power, would certainly aid him. Look what we did to him," Rogosin said.

"There is no political solution to the problem and that's why I distrust politicians. We have to develop a socially conscious people, a world wide movement. I think it can happen. Look at Japan. They have an enormous peace movement. In this country, 20 per cent of the population could stop the war, despite Johnson," said Rogosin.

Rogosin spoke in conjunction with the "War and Peace" Special Interest days.



Rogosin spoke last Thursday as one of three featured lecturers in War and Peace special interest series.

Home economics offers course for student wives

"Take the 'Work' Out of Housework" is the title of a series of lessons offered by the College of Home Economics for wives of OSU students. Lessons begin at 8 p.m. Feb. 1 in Room 20 of the Home Economics Building.

The course is being taught by the Home Economics 472 class under the supervision of Dr. Josephine Ruud, head of the home economics education department.

The class will be meeting five Thursdays beginning Feb. 1. Classes meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

There is no charge for the course.

DR. HARLAN GEIGER
OPTOMETRIST
 CONTACT LENSES
 515 1st Ave. N. Ph. 235-1292

What's it like to work for a giant?

Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he is here on:

January 30, 31



like a big job please.

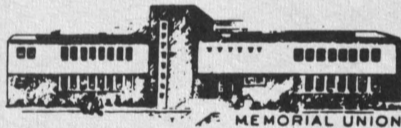


VALENTINES

New & Original

Large Assortment

Varsity
 Mart



Serving Better Food 24 Hours
 A Day

Carpeted Dining Room
 Ample Free Parking

HIGHWAY HOST
 3001 Main Avenue

WE AIM TO PLEASE

Corsages, Bouquets, Centerpieces
 Blooming Plants & all Cut Flowers
 in season.

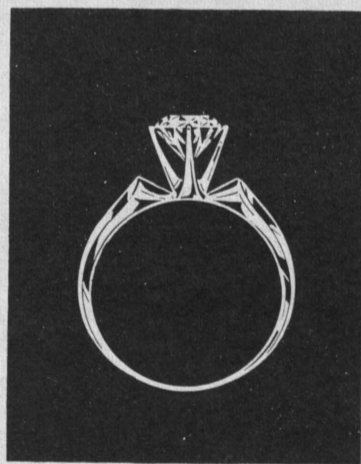


BY ALL OCCASION
 423 N. P. Ave
 Phone 232-8979

YOUR FLOWER MARKET

All Occasion
 Flower Supply

Orange Blossom
 DIAMOND RINGS



SONATA . . . FROM \$100

SONATA —
 .28 Ct. "Z" Grade345.00
 .28 Ct. "V" Grade325.00
 .28 Ct. "S" Grade275.00
 .28 Ct. "T" Grade245.00
 .28 Ct. "P" Grade235.00

There IS a difference in Diamonds — we will be happy to explain.

Martinson's
 Jewelers & Silversmiths
 FOURTH STREET AT CENTER AVENUE
 MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA



Yet another attempt to suppress the APEX?

APEX review

Paper stirs controversy

"We intend to be biased, opinionated, slanted and sarcastic." Anyone who has taken a basic course in journalism knows that those aren't exactly the attributes one looks for in a newspaper. Yet they're the creed of APEX — a sprightly journalistic endeavor by students from the three Fargo-Moorhead colleges.

The paper is the brainchild of a Moorhead State student, Wayne McFarland. Financially supported by the Lakes Publishing Company, it is included as a supplement to the Monday edition of the Moorhead Valley Times (the old Red River Scene).

Three thousand additional copies are distributed free each Saturday on the three campuses.

In the first issue of the year the editors promised to be "a trifle more exuberant this year." It's difficult to see how their exuberance could be much greater.

same exuberance got the best of them and several issues had to be suppressed by the publishing company, one for libelous content and another for obscenity.

They've run into other difficulties too. Coeds in SHR once burned an entire issue because of a cartoon which showed a farmer sending his daughter off to UN and his pig to NDSU.

APEX covers reflect the philosophy of the staff, a "let's enjoy life" attitude. As an example last Saturday's cover was in commemoration of the 36th anniversary of the Japanese invasion of China. The week before, it was a full page nude photo of the editor's five-week old son.

APEX has done stories on a hippie priest of the Daki religion they found hiding in Lindenwood Park, a confused Santa Claus who appeared in downtown Moorhead two weeks after Christmas and a road test of a four-ton grain truck.

Typical of APEX was the "Column of the Week" in the Jan. 15 edition. It was simply a drawing of a doric column, nothing more.

When necessary, APEX can and does get serious. They've come to the defense of the Uglies after they were condemned for a Civic Auditorium performance, queried NDSU campus ministers on their feelings about Vietnam and taken swipes at Mayor Laskowitz, the Fargo police, Wayne Lubenow and conditions on all three campuses.

They've published articles on philosophy, religion, economics and sexual freedom. Sporadically they review movies, books, Poetry North, and theatrical and musical productions.

It's apparent that its staff enjoys its work, and their personalized journalistic style results in a paper that usually succeeds in being humorous, satirical, controversial and always entertaining.

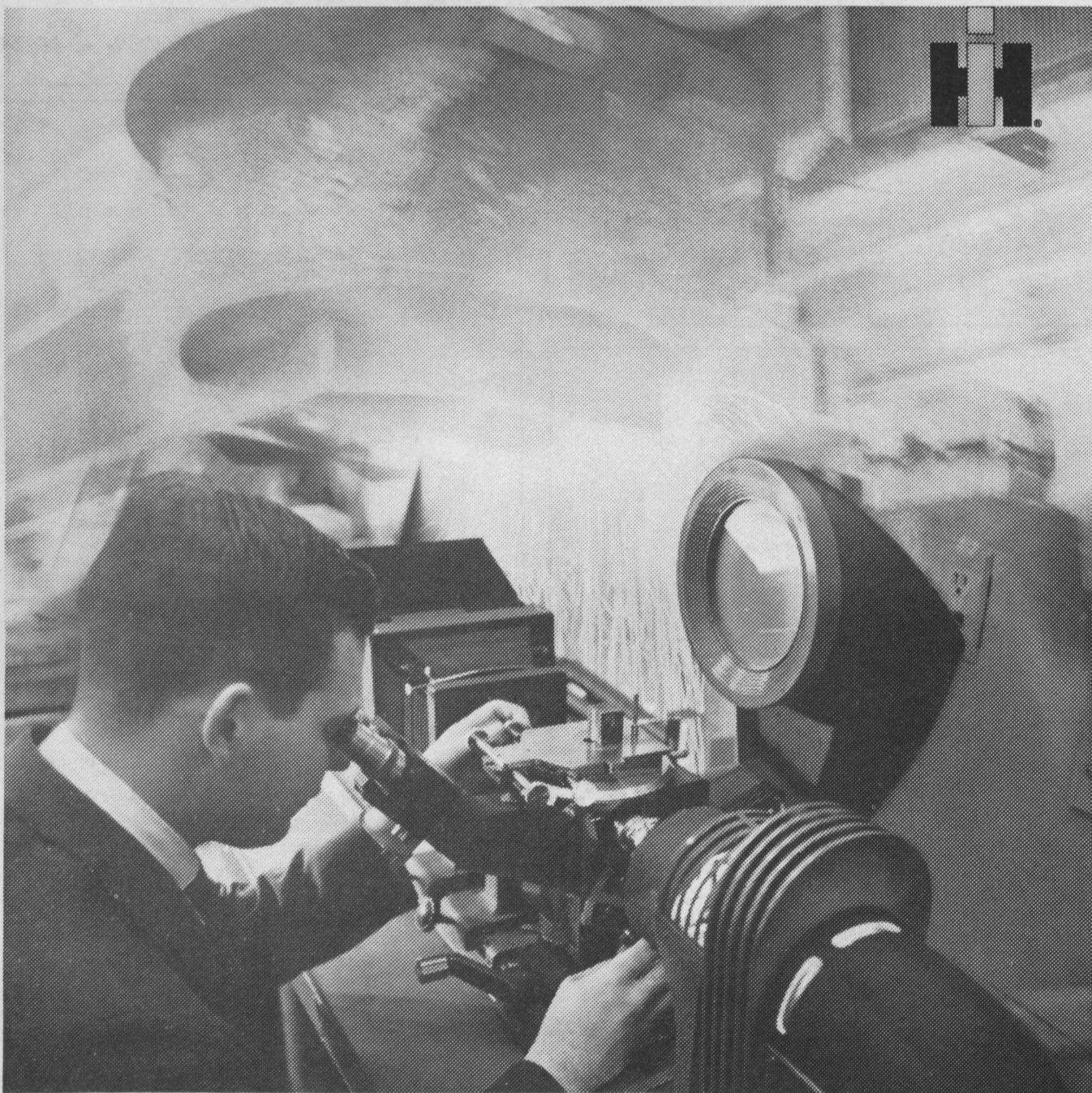
Copies can be picked up at the Union Information Desk.

Several times last year this

Who has the hottest steel action going?

International Harvester. The first producer in the huge Chicago steel district to apply continuous casting commercially... the first U. S. producer to cast basic oxygen furnace steel in billets on a commercial basis... operating the world's largest billet continuous casting machine... and now with vacuum degassing. Bet you didn't know we produce steel... or that we're already producing gas turbine engines to serve tomorrow's power needs. You know we make farm equipment and trucks. Our name is a giveaway for the farm equipment. Our success in trucks is equally obvious. One heavy-duty truck out of every three on the road today is an International. IH today is a leader in many diversified fields that multiply your opportunities from raw steel, through production, to sales and service. Care to explore a few of our fields? Ask your College Placement Office more about us. **International Harvester puts power in your hands**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Golden Rule Restaurant



Don McCloskey
Owner

★ Steaks
★ Sea Foods
★ Short Orders
★ Noon Dinners

Air Conditioned
Closed on Sunday
Six blocks W. of Univ. Dr.
On 7th Ave. N.
1902 - 7th Ave. N., Fargo, N. D.

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY \$2
3 LINE TEXT

The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. 1/2" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

King Leo's



HAMBURGER SPECIALISTS
GRAND FORKS - FARGO - MINOT
Drive-Ins

Placement notices

Thurs. & Fri., January 25 & 26 —
Sundstrand Corp., Rockford, Ill., manufactures many products of everyday living and also manufactures for our country's defense. Divisions of the company include Sundstrand Avionics, Hydraulics and Machine Tool Division. Available positions include, design and development, testing, application and manufacturing. All senior and graduate students will be considered for employment. Limited summer opportunities available — Citizenship required.

Friday, January 26 —
Cargill (Vegetable Oil Division) offers agricultural, mechanical and industrial engineering graduates production management assignments in oil extraction and other agri-business. Number of summer jobs are available to undergraduate students — citizenship is required.

Glidden Paint Company, Cleveland, Ohio, offers employment opportunities to chemistry students interested in protective coatings assignments and mechanical engineering graduates for production management training. Additional company information is available in the Placement Office.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will be recruiting college seniors to fill vacancies in their bank examination staff. Work involves some traveling working out of the Minneapolis District Office. Applicants will be required to pass the Federal Service Entrance Examination prior to federal appointment. Citizenship is required. Additional information is available in the Placement Office.

Mon., Tues. and Wed., Jan. 29, 30 & 31
Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., St. Paul, Minn., will visit the campus seeking interviews with technical graduates at all degree levels. Openings are available to chemistry and engineering graduates in areas of research, product development, manufacturing, industrial engineering, technical services and quality control. Citizenship is requested. Submit applications for summer employment by mail.

Tuesday, Jan. 29 —
Metropolitan Utilities Dist., Omaha, Neb., will be interviewing engineering students to begin training programs within the organization. Primary responsibility of the company is to provide gas and water service to customers in the Omaha area. Citizenship is required. No summer jobs interviewing has been requested.

Great Northern Railroad is currently recruiting college graduates for a corporate management training program. The program covers two years in operating departments. The trainee is assigned a permanent position in the area of his preference following the formal training period. Technical and non-technical graduates may qualify for the program. All interested students are welcome. Citizenship required.

DeKalb Agricultural Assoc., Inc., DeKalb, Iowa, will be recruiting graduates from the College of Agriculture to enter a formal training program leading to supervisory positions in sales and production divisions of the organization. All interested ag students are invited to interview. Citizenship required.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Jan. 30 & 31 —
Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan, will open interviewing schedules to students majoring in economics, mathematics, sociology, chemistry, and engineering. Opportunities include manufacturing, marketing, sales and various technical assignments to qualified applicants. All interested students are invited to register for interviews. Citizenship requested.

Tuesday, January 30 —
E. F. Johnson Company, Waseca, Minnesota, offers employment to electrical and electronic engineering graduates doing design on solid state communications equipment. Products include two way radio receiver, transmitters and transceivers for AM and SSB. Mechanical engineering graduates are also needed to design enclosures for the above equipment. No interviewing for summer jobs. Citizenship required.

Wednesday, January 31 —
Xerox Corporation will be represented by Mr. James E. Williams, area branch manager. Mr. Williams will be recruiting for sales personnel to be assigned to the North and South Dakota areas. Citizenship is required.

Wed. Thur. & Fri., Jan. 31, Feb. 1 & 2
Bell Systems offers employment and training to both technical and non-technical graduating students. **North Western Bell Telephone** offers management training to both engineering and economics students. Well qualified female graduates will also find supervisory and management opportunities with the company. **Western Electric** and **Bell Laboratories** are primarily interested in engineering graduates, some of whom may qualify for graduate development programs leading to advanced degrees while employed at company expense.



PHOTO FLASH OF THE WEEK: North Dakota's unpredictable weather surprised everyone with an unexpected "mid-summer" thaw.

will a job with
LTV Aerospace
 make you more exciting,
 sought after,
 healthy, wealthy
 and wise?

Why shouldn't you enjoy the good things of life when you're out to conquer the universe? Sound far fetched? It's not. Your first job with LTV Aerospace sets you on a path that can lead you almost anywhere you want to go. LTV Aerospace Corporation makes products, of course. The A-7 - F-8 - Gama Goat - MACV - Lance - Sea Lance - Scout - prime subcontract structural for the 747 and the SST. That's a few. Design, development and production require systems engineering with enormously diversified capabilities. At LTV Aerospace those capabilities are being examined in terms of the total environmental picture - sea, land, air, space and outer space - in ocean sciences - high mobility ground vehicles - missile systems - military and commercial aircraft, V/STOL - launch vehicles - extra vehicular activity research and development. These are today's spheres of action at LTV Aerospace. They are the frontiers of tomorrow. A representative of LTV Aerospace Corporation will visit your campus soon. Talk to him. Talk specifics about programs, assignments, duties, salaries. Then, talk futures. Ask questions about where your first job can take you. He'll have answers for you, and they won't be vague generalities. He'll show you where LTV Aerospace Corporation is heading in the total environmental adventure, and how you fit in. You could find yourself getting pretty excited about it. And that's a darned good way to feel about your first job.

College Relations Office, LTV Aerospace Corporation, P. O. Box 5907, Dallas, Texas 75222. An equal opportunity employer.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1968



LTV AEROSPACE CORPORATION
 A SUBSIDIARY OF LING-TEMCO-VOUGHT, INC. DALLAS
 MISSILES AND SPACE DIVISION • VOUGHT AERONAUTICS DIVISION • KENTRON HAWAII, LTD. • RANGE SYSTEMS DIVISION

Dr. M. A. Bursack
 Optometrist
 Contact Lenses
 502 Black Bldg.
 Phone 235-8727

KOBS OPTICIANS
 South Plaza
 1621 South University Drive
 FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
 COMPLETE OPTICAL
 SERVICE
 CONTACT LENSES
 REPAIRS
 Ph. 235-5185

Rawlings & MacGregor
EMERY JOHNSON
 WHOLESALER
 OF ATHLETIC
 EQUIPMENT
 7 S. Broadway
 235-5361

Dating and marriage around the world

Pakistani tells of social customs in his country

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on social customs in the various countries represented by students at NDSU. The articles are written by members of the International Relations Club.

by H. R. Chowdhury

First, I will give some religious, social, and geographic background of my country. Pakistan forms a part of the Indo-Pak sub-

continent geographically which has common languages, foods, and dress.

The basic difference between India and Pakistan is religion. India is mostly Hindu. Pakistan is mostly Islam with minor religious groups such as Hindu, Christian, and Buddhist.

Pakistan has an approximate land area of 365 thousand square miles and is divided into two wings separated by a distance of

a thousand miles.

The language spoken in the eastern side is Bengali, and the languages spoken in the western side are Urdu, Punjabi, Sindhi, Pushto, and Baluchi.

Although the basic rules and customs of marriage are governed by Islamic law for the Moslems, the whole function of marriage is a blending of local influence with that law. In spite of differences depending on religion, there are certain things common in all the religious groups. The final marriage consent is given by the parents, for example.

The philosophy behind parental selection and consent is that parents are more matured in age

and experience and are likely to make a wiser choice for their child. When selecting a suitable partner for their child, parents consider a girl's physical beauty, education, family background, etc.

A boy with a university degree has a great social value here. It is believed that a boy and a girl having identical family background are more likely to have a successful marriage.

Matchmakers still play an important role. They are not professionals but are relatives, family friends, or neighbors who have close connection with both families.

When parents have someone in

mind for their boy or girl, they select a matchmaker having access to both families and request him or her to approach the other family. Direct approach by parents is rarely done.

Higher education is bringing a big change in society. Education up to high school is not co-educational, and the free mixing between boys and girls is not at all encouraged.

Boys and girls meet for the first time in college, at the university, or in a job, and if a friendship develops, the couple goes to movies, a restaurant, or on a picnic.

These meetings, or "dates," are always done in a way so that they escape the eyes of known faces. (Of course, in rural areas and small towns, social rules are much stricter than in big cities and cosmopolitan areas!)

When boys and girls select their own partners, they usually seek their parents' consent before making the final decision. After the marriage decision has been made, the boy's mother visits the girl's home with several relatives, fixes the marriage date, and puts a ring on the girl's hand which means she is betrothed.

The marriage is solemnized in the girl's home in the presence of guests, relatives, and friends. It is usually conducted by a government-appointed marriage registrar known as Quazi.

According to Islamic law, the boy must give the girl a written vow known as a Kabin, a legal document of marriage which is a sort of guarantee for the girl in case of marriage failure.

According to the Kabin, the boy must pay a fixed amount of money to the girl plus a monthly allowance until she is remarried or for the rest of her life if she does not remarry plus an allowance for the children if they live with the mother.

Dowry is accepted by both sides but boys receive more in most cases. There is always a big feast on the marriage day and all the guests are entertained with lavish food.

The whole marriage function terminates only after another big feast at the boy's home after a day or two.

So, keeping in mind that there are variations in the customs, rules, and functions depending on community, locality, and sect, this, in a nutshell, is the system existing in Pakistan.



THE '68 HUGGER' WITH Z-28

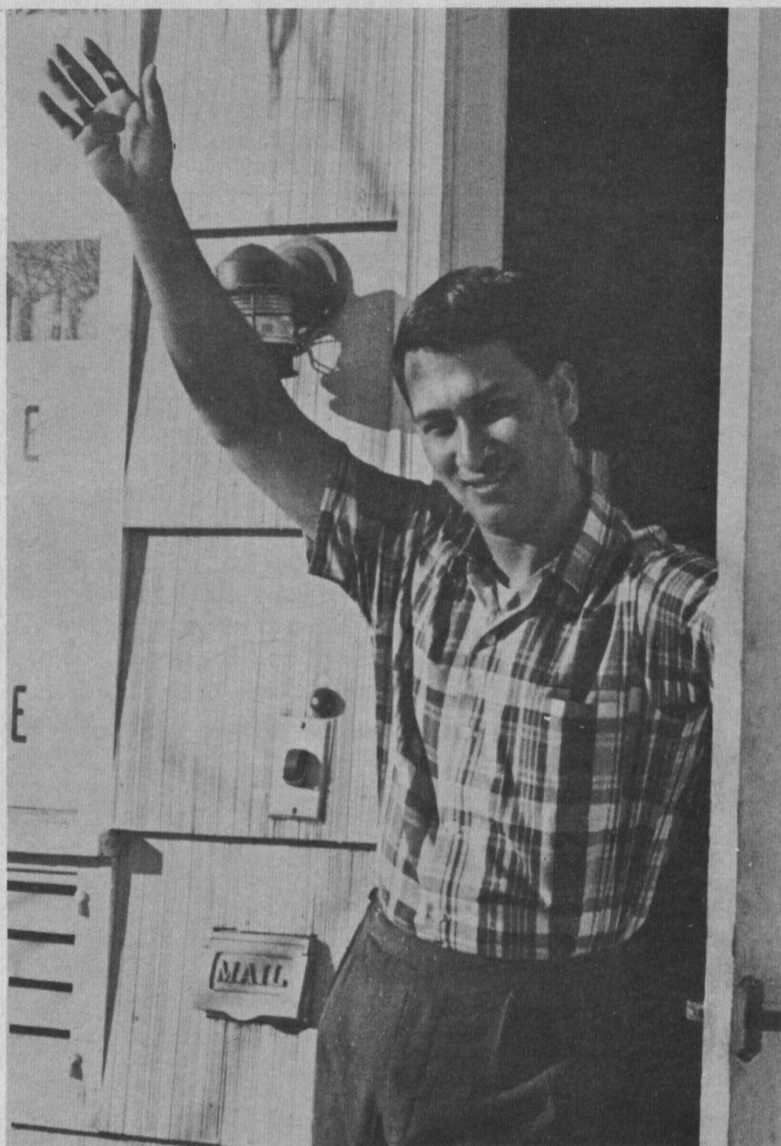
302 cu. in. v/8 engine, dual exhaust with deeptone mufflers, special front & rear suspension, H. D. radiator, temp. controlled fan, quick ratio steering, 15 x 6.00 wheels, E70 x 15" special nylon red stripe tires, 3.73 ratio axle, special stripes on hood and rear deck. Must be ordered with 4 speed close ratio transmission, power brakes. Positraction recommended.

All of this for \$400.25 when put in a "HUGGER" coupe or convertible.

Car and Driver Magazine says, "The most responsive v/8 engined passenger car they have ever tested!"

See the biggest stock of 68 Camaros in the Midwest at:

MUSCATELL CHEVROLET
1617 MAIN AVENUE - FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA 58102



Chowdhury waves from door of his home in Fargo.

"A Good Place To Meet - A Good Place To Eat"
FOR FAST SERVICE AND TASTY FOOD—IT'S THE
S. U. HASTY TASTY
Across from the Campus
AMPLE PARKING SPACE BOOTHS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



ATTENTION GIRLS

WIGLETS & FALLS

Slashed to 1/2 Price!

We Are Over Stocked With Wiglets:

Regular \$24.95

Now Just \$12.47

ALSO:

Limited Number of Falls Remaining

Regular \$112.00

Now Just \$56.00

University Beauty Salon

Memorial Union

Ag Engineering to participate in Little 'I' show

North Dakota Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will present the 20th Annual Agricultural Engineering Show at NDSU on Feb. 10.

Presented in connection with the Little International, the projects and special displays, planned by NDSU students and led by John Andvik, show manager, will be open to the public. The show runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering building.

Five divisions of competition and their managers include: Farm Utilities - John Saewert; Soil and Water Conservation - Bill Bell; Power and Machinery - Henry Weber and Stan Melcer; Farm Tractors - Rodney Adrian; and Farm Structures - Carl Thorson.

In addition to Grand and Reserve Champion trophies, ribbons will be presented in all five divisions of the show for first, second and third place winners.

State AFL - CIO president to speak at BEC banquet

Wallace J. Dockter, president of the North Dakota AFL-CIO Federation of Labor, will speak on "The Economic Impact of the Guaranteed Annual Wage" at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at the annual winter seminar-banquet sponsored by the NDSU Business Economics Club.

Dockter was born in 1925 and attended several colleges while making Naval Flight Officers training. He has been ship steward, negotiator, executive board member, vice-chairman and chairman of his branch unit of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Dockter was also an executive board member and secretary-treasurer for the Central Labor Union at Minot. He was a COPE Director and Vice-President of the State AFL-CIO Federation of Labor before being elected President.

Long active in local and state politics, Dockter has been a candidate for both types of office.

Those interested in attending the banquet should contact Don Myrold, associate professor of economics at North Dakota State University.

Student Teaching Notice

The Institute of Education adopted the following policy last week: Effective immediately applications for admission for teacher education must be submitted to the institute office not later than the mid-term date at least one full quarter before student teaching. (For example, fall mid-term date for student teaching in the spring quarter or winter mid-term date for student teaching the following fall quarter.)

No more applications for student teaching this spring term will be accepted.

★ ★ ★ ★

FALL QUARTER GRADE AVERAGES

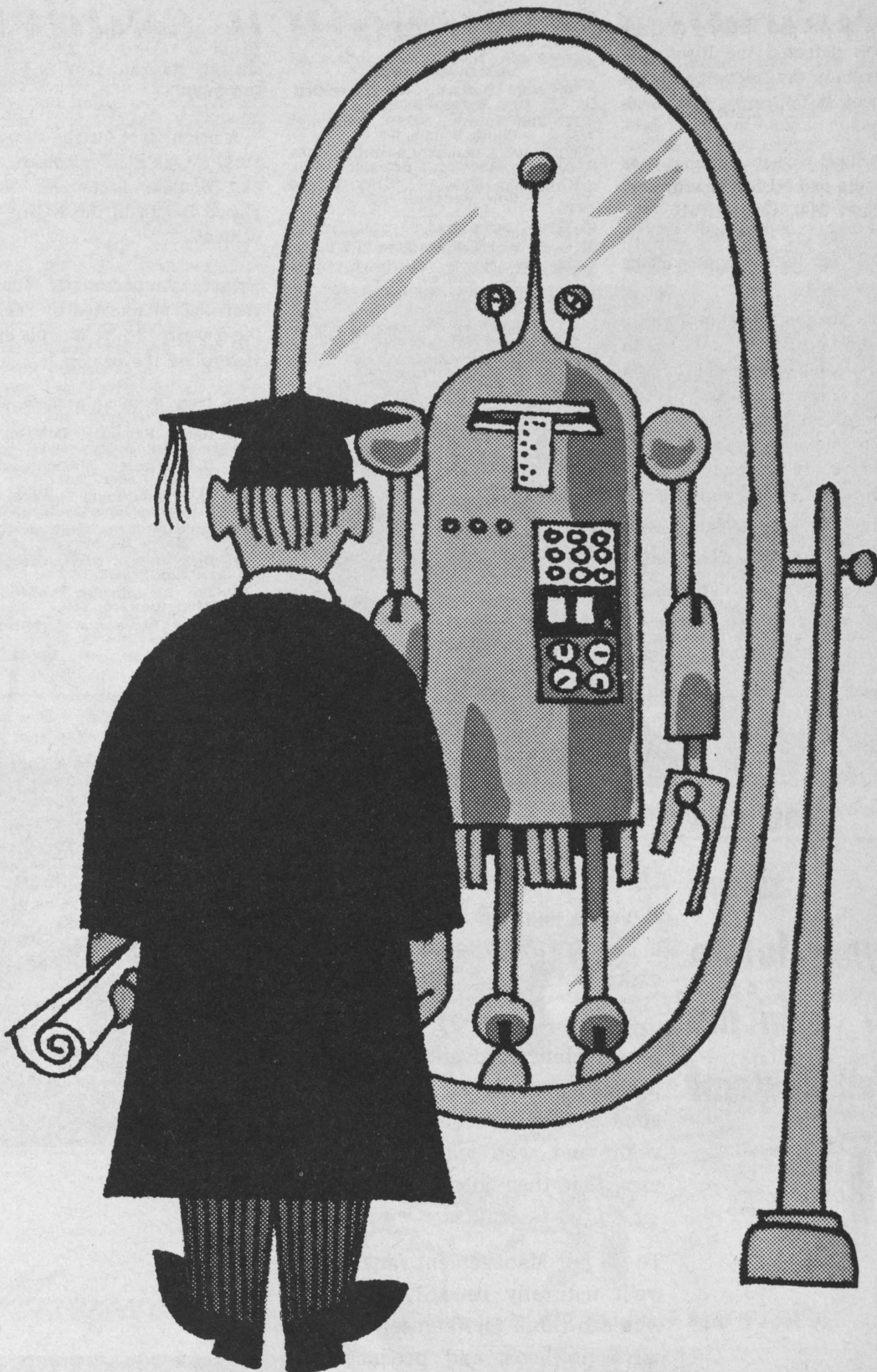
Fall Quarter 1967

General Institutional Average (all students, all curricula)	2.51
(all men)	2.47
(all women)	2.61
General Average (all undergraduates)	2.41
(all men)	2.35
(all women)	2.55

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternalities and Sororities (Social)

	Active	Pledge	Group
Armhouse	2.927	2.533	2.85
Gamma Phi Beta	3.049	2.358	2.823
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.754	2.539	2.680
Kappa Delta	2.786	2.188	2.611
Alpha Gamma Rho	2.642	2.356	2.553
Phi Mu	2.680	2.236	2.541
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.502	2.605	2.529
Sigma Nu	2.512	2.521	2.514
Alpha Gamma Delta	2.532	2.456	2.507
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.470	2.442	2.464
Alpha Tau Omega	2.632	2.146	2.446
Sigma Phi Delta	2.623	1.950	2.442
Sigma Chi	2.444	2.377	2.425
Theta Chi	2.474	2.203	2.375
Kau Kappa Epsilon	2.426	2.068	2.308
Kappa Psi	2.165	2.351	2.233



**If you don't agree that
business destroys individuality,
maybe it's because you're an
individual.**

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and pro-

vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.



THE CROWN JEWELS

A good place to select your engagement
DIAMOND

605 N. P. Ave Fargo, N. Dak.

open evenings for appointments
Telephone 237-6809

NORTHWEST AUTO BODY

WE SPECIALIZE IN:

- Body Work
- Engine and Transmission Overhaul
- Painting
- Tune Up
- Brakes and Mufflers
- Fiberglass and aluminum body repair

1522 Main Avenue
Fargo, North Dakota
Phone 232 - 2703

Wrestlers win one, lose two

The Moorhead State College Dragons defeated the Bison and Concordia in the Inter-city wrestling meet at Concordia last Wednesday.

Moorhead won its matches over Concordia and NDSU by scores of 31-11 and 34-9, respectively. The Bison grapplers defeated Concordia 29-13 for their second victory of the season.

Dave Ahonen and Jim Twardy were the only Bison to win both of their matches. Ron Zehren and Twardy became the first freshmen in Bison history to participate on the varsity level. Zehren wrestles at 123 pounds while Twardy is in the 177 pound class.

- 115- Tim Morgan, NDSU, pinned Mike Kane, 6:20
- 123- Paul Budd, Concordia, pinned Ron Zehren, 4:30
- 130- Larry Mollins, NDSU, pinned Roger Poffle, 3:09
- 137- Howard Thompson, Concordia, decided Jack Skjonsby, 3-1
- 145- John Hollman, NDSU, decided Larry Olson, 12-10

- 152- Dave Ahonen, NDSU, decided Wayne Yankoff, 4-2
- 160- Eldon Nelson, Concordia, and Dick Ovsak, drew, 4-4
- 167- Mike Howard, NDSU, decided Myron Smith, 6-2
- 177- Jim Twardy, NDSU, decided Chuck Bishop, 3-2
- 191- Dennis Stamp, Concordia, decided Herb Schmidt, 9-5
- Hwt.- John Ludquist, NDSU, pinned Bob Westrum, 5:22

- 115- Woody Thomas, Moorhead, pinned Tim Morgan, 7:15
- 123- John Morely, Moorhead, pinned Ron Zehren, 6:36
- 130- Bill German, Moorhead, pinned Larry Mollins, 3:11
- 137- Harris Sthellito, Moorhead, pinned Jack Skjonsby, 4:50
- 145- Rick Stuyvesant, Moorhead, decided John Hollman, 9-1
- 152- Dave Ahonen, NDSU, decided Mike Fitzgerald, 3-2
- 160- Dick Ovsak, NDSU, decided Bob Hall, 10-8
- 167- Marv Gunderson, Moorhead, decided Mike Howard, 3-0
- 177- Jim Twardy, NDSU, decided Mike Allison, 7-2
- 191- Bill Henderson, Moorhead, decided Herb Schmidt, 6-0
- Hwt.- Rick Rose, Moorhead, pinned John Ludquist, 2:38

A highly talented Mankato State College wrestling team defeated the Bison last Saturday afternoon at the Fieldhouse by a

score of 24-9. The loss gives the Bison a record of 2-8-1 for the season. Mankato now is 5-2-1 on the year.

A bright spot for the Bison was Dick Ovsak's 9-3 decision over Jim Soulek. Last year Soulek placed fourth in the NCAA tournament.

Larry Amundson of Mankato remained undefeated by decisioning Twardy, 8-1. It was his eighth victory of the season.

- 123- Jerry Berning, Mankato, pinned Tim Morgan, 6:59
- 130- Henry Ramirez, Mankato, decided Larry Mollins, 10-1
- 137- Dale Richter, Mankato, pinned Bob Heller, 2:37
- 145- Jack Radabaugh, Mankato, decided John Hollman, 11-5
- 152- Dave Ahonen, NDSU, decided Marty Mc Namara, 12-0
- 160- Dick Ovsak, NDSU, decided Jim Soulek, 9-3
- 167- Jim Riesselman, Mankato, pinned Mike Howard, 4:06
- 177- Larry Amundson, Mankato, decided Jim Twardy, 8-1
- Hwt.- John Lundquist, NDSU, decided Dick Swalla, 7-4

Sports Corner

by Mike Kihne



NEW NCAA FOOTBALL RULES ENACTED

Last week the rules committee of the NCAA met and agreed upon several rule changes pertaining to football.

The one-year-old rule allowing only ends and backs to go downfield at the snap of the ball to cover punts was removed. The new ruling allows all or any players on the kicking team to go downfield at the snap of the ball.

The sucker shift, which we have seen teams such as Montana State and UND perform frequently in the past, was outlawed. The new ruling prohibits movement by the interior linemen once they have assumed a position in the line.

A new ruling on fair catches prevents the player who signals for the fair catch from throwing a block while the ball is in play.

The time out period was shortened from two minutes to one and a half minutes with the clock being stopped following first downs.

A strict ruling concerning player numbering was enacted, stating that centers, guards and tackles must wear numbers between 50 and 79. No player wearing one of these numbers is eligible for a forward pass.

Another ruling provides that when a player intercepts a pass and his momentum carries him into the end zone, no safety will be allowed. The ball will be put into play at the spot where the interception was made. However, if the player elects to run the ball out of the end zone he may do so.

In past years, clipping has been legal in a zone along the line of scrimmage. In many instances, this had been taken advantage of by sending a flanker back into the zone to clip a linebacker. The new ruling states that no player, five yards or more from this zone at the snap of the ball, may enter this zone.

These changes, while presenting slight problems to players and coaching staff, will go virtually unnoticed by the average fan unless an infraction of one of the new rules is committed.

NDSU — SECOND BEST?

Last Saturday night was a treat for sports fans across the country as they settled in front of the tube, joining 52 thousand fans at the Astro-Dome, to witness the meeting of the two top university basketball teams in the nation.

Houston proved their capabilities to all but the staunch UCLA fans by coming up with the win. Elvin Hayes' performance, with the assistance of his fine-playing teammates, kept Houston in the lead most of the game — and UCLA did not score 88 points.

Why does this matter? It probably doesn't. For those who live and die by statistics, it can be recalled that the Bison, although losing to Houston, scored 88 points. This is more than any other team has done against now No. 1 Houston. I guess that must make us No. 2, doesn't it?

PROCEEDS GO TO FIELDHOUSE FUND

Abstain from wine, women, and song until Feb. 2, and then lump all of those dimes, nickles, and quarters together and buy a ticket to the benefit basketball game and dance that Friday night. You are not only guaranteed a great time, but you will also be adding to the fieldhouse fund, which is a great local cause. The fund is about 20 thousand dollars short of its goal and the funds raised that Friday may be just a "drop in the bucket," but we will be that much closer to the required goal.

"WE DELIVER"



PIZZA
Now Open

PIZZA
at 11 A.M.

UNIVERSITY PIZZA

813 N. University Drive — Dial 232-2495

You can shape your future in the Bell System!

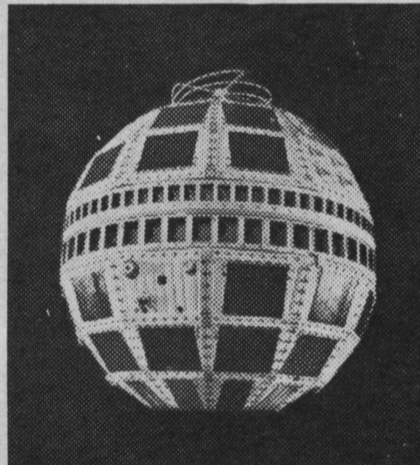
With each day, Bell System Communications become more important to homes, businesses and defense.

We're a vigorous business in a booming field — communications.

New technical advances have broadened areas of need for good people who want to develop and who will become experts in their jobs.

To fill our Management ranks, we'll naturally reward those who can think for themselves, solve problems and produce under pressure.

We'd like to talk with you about career futures we can offer. Sign up now at your Placement Office. The Bell System — where people find solutions to exciting problems — matches benefits, salaries and working conditions of other companies.



We work in space . . .



and under the sea . . .



and over the land . . . to provide the world's finest communications



NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Physical Science, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Social Science, Mathematics, Business

RECRUITING WILL BE DONE ON THE CAMPUS JAN. 31 FEB. 1-2

Why Not Make Your Appointment Today?

Bass WEEJUNS



119 Broadway - Fargo

Letter to the sports editor

Student criticizes photos

To The Sports Editor:
Generally speaking, the *Spectrum* strives to reproduce different photos to cover their various feature stories. I must say, the same cannot be true of the sports section.
I realize that when you see one basketball picture you have pretty much seen them all. But surely that does not mean you must continually use the same photo over and over and . . . the one where some hairy armed Chamberlain is attempting to prove to the photographer he did use Ban deodorant before the game.
Surely after four *Spectrums* with various versions of this picture run six times, the plate must be wearing out.

How about a few new imaginative shots? Let us see some of the action — a jump shot, a tie-up, a brilliant job of blocking a shot, etc.
How about pictures of some of the players' faces? Rarely in the previous mentioned pictures was there more to be seen than a good square shot of the mid-section of a hovering round baller.
A game is recorded as much in the anguish on a player's face, or any other facial expression, as it is on the scoreboard.
The three dollars spent per picture should also apply toward more imagination, and bring the section up to its full potential as a news media.
Dave Mower

Bison down U of M - Morris

The Bison posted their third win of the season with an 89-78 victory over Minnesota-Morris Saturday night. The win for the Bison snapped their seven game losing streak. The last time the Bison had won was on Dec. 11 when they stopped Concordia 85-75.

Morris jumped off to an early 8-3 lead. However, the Bison came back to tie the score at 19. From that point the Bison displayed some consistent offense and defense to soar into a 20-point lead at 45-25. The first half ended with the Bison on top 52-33.

Morris opened the second half by outscoring the Bison 13-6 to pull to within 12 points at 58-46. Morris used a full-court press and the hot hand of John Nordgaard, captain of the Cougars, to dwindle the Bison lead to seven points at 71-64 with just less than nine minutes remaining.

It was at this point in the game that many Bison fans thought that the Herd was going to employ their usual "el foldo" tactics. However, guard Palma Chandler would have no part as he scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half. Chandler hit five straight charity tosses which lifted the Bison from a 79-71 lead to a 84-71 advantage.

Football player broadcasts sports on KDSU radio

Bruce Grasamke, Bison football player, has made his debut on KDSU radio with his *Spotlight Sports* show.
On the air at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday Grasamke tells mostly on the Bison athletic scene but also has material and comments on athletics throughout the nation and the world.
KDSU broadcasts on 91.9 megacycles on the FM dial.

DRS. MELICHER & PRESTON
Optometrists Telephone 232-8353
1st Ave. & Roberts Street
Fargo, North Dakota

BIG BOY DRIVE-IN

JUST SOUTH OF K-MART
Open 11 a.m. to Midnight

Bison defeat Oral Roberts 86-79

by Rich Biren

The Bison, with the aid of excellent shooting and tenacious rebounding, fought back from a seven-point halftime deficit to defeat the Oral Roberts University Titans, 86-79.

In the first half the Bison jumped off an early 6-0 lead on a pair of baskets and two free throws by Ron Waggoner. The Titans came back to knot the score at nine. The lead seesawed until the Titans took a permanent first half lead at 30-29 on a short jumper by Larry Hodge.

The Titans increased their lead to seven points on a charity toss by Dana Lewis with eight seconds left in the half to close-out the first half scoring.

The Bison came back strong in the opening minutes of the second half by outscoring Oral Roberts 15-7 to take the lead, 56-55. From that point the game remained close, with neither team able to mount much of a lead until the final minutes.

With 5:30 left to play and the Bison down 72-71, Palma Chandler rose to the occasion and hit two short jumpers and added a pair of free throws to give the Herd a five-point lead with less than four minutes remaining.

With a minute remaining Waggoner hit a layup and two free throws to give the Bison their biggest lead of the night at 86-77. A long jumper by Hodge closed-out the scoring.

Ron Schlieman led the Bison scoring with 24 points. Waggoner followed with 28 including 12 free throws. Chandler tallied 17.

Oral Roberts was led by 5-8 Bobby Hodge who finished the night with 24 points. Bill Hull and Richard Williams contributed 15 and 14 respectively.

Once again the Bison shot well hitting 31 of 57 attempts for 54 per cent. Oral Roberts also made 31 shots but they had 59 attempts

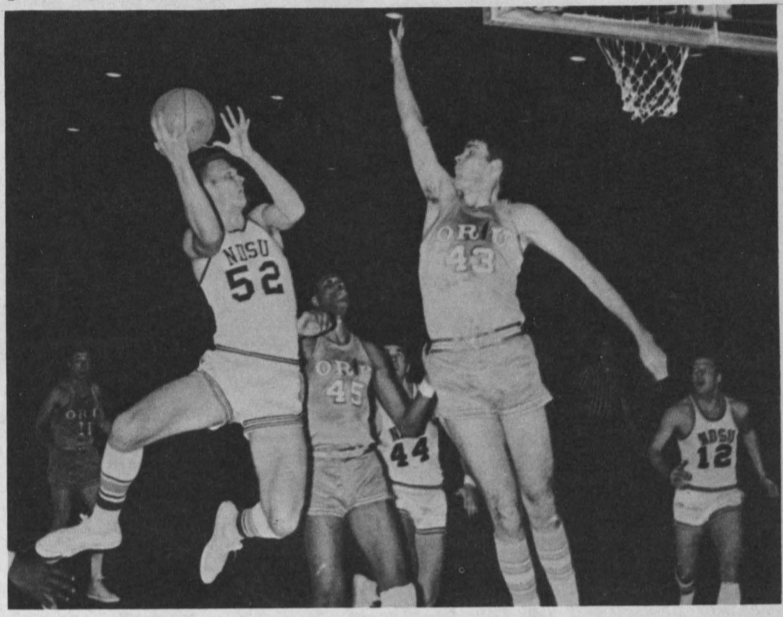
for 52 per cent. The margin of victory for the Bison was at the free throw line where the Bison connected on 24 of 27 attempts. The Titans managed only 17 of 23.

The win, coupled with last Saturday's victory, appears to have jelled the Bison. Interesting to note is the fact that Jim Lacey didn't play in the second half in which the Bison, finally able to put together a good running

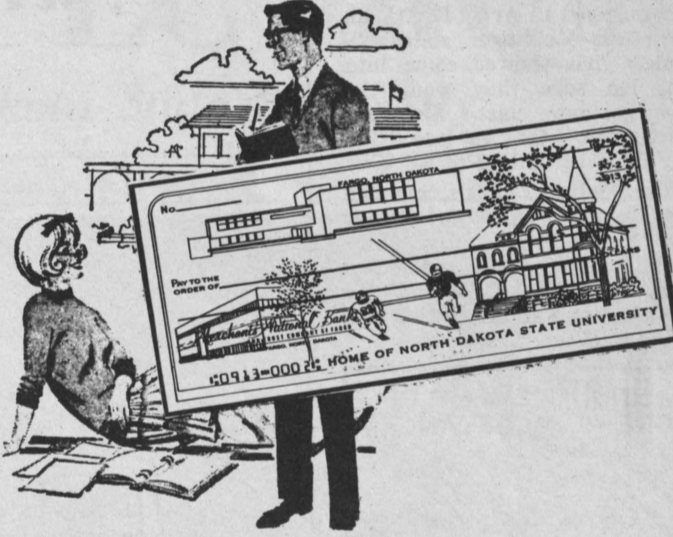
game, outscored their opponents 45-31.

Schlieman was able to take shots consistently from the corners, Waggoner driving layups, and Chandler long jumpers without much opposition. The Titans defense wasn't given the time to set up!

The next home games for the Bison are on Feb. 9 against the University of South Dakota and Feb. 10 against Morningside.

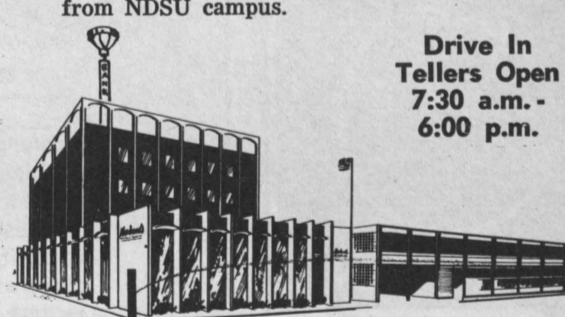


Ron Waggoner uses this maneuver to net two for the Bison.




Attention NDSU Students And Faculty:
DIME-A-TIME
and
Regular Checking Accounts
FEATURING: Special check blanks printed with familiar scenes from NDSU campus.

Drive In Tellers Open
7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.



Merchants
NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
505 Second Avenue North • Fargo, North Dakota

THE ELEGANT
Marquise


TODAY'S MOST DESIRABLE DIAMOND FASHION
From \$100

Crescent
JEWELERS
64 Broadway
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

SUNDAY BUS SERVICE

For: — Reed Johnson
— High Rise Dorms
— Weible Dorms
— Stockbridge
— Churchill - Dinan

Harry Olson, Jr.
L. Schoenberg

Pick Up Times 9:10 and 10:40
To
MESSIAH LUTHERAN Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Girls enroll in ROTC class for riflery

by Elise Bettschen

This year two girls are enrolled in the Army ROTC program. The two girls who ventured into this perennially thought of no-man's land are Karen Meidinger and Teresa Doeling.

They are taking ROTC so that they may be on the rifle team and compete in matches. At the present time Miss Meidinger and Miss Doeling are both enrolled in the courses for sophomore ROTC cadets.

They are now studying military history and will soon start a course on map-reading. Both of these girls started ROTC spring quarter of last year.

When they were in the freshman ROTC program they received one credit per quarter. This year they receive two credits per quarter since they are in the sophomore program.

Miss Meidinger and Miss Doeling first became interested in riflery through Women's Recreation Association. After participating on the women's rifle team they were encouraged to enroll in the ROTC program so that they could participate on the ROTC rifle team.

Although they are the only two girls enrolled in Army ROTC this year, Miss Meidinger states, "If enough girls showed some interest, I'm sure they would let them get into class." She then added, "But if they get into ROTC they must be willing to work."

Miss Doeling had this comment when asked what a girl gained from taking ROTC. "By taking ROTC a girl is able to understand a lot more about behind the scenes action and the tactics used by the military."



Connie Doeling takes careful aim during riflery practice.

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

WANT ADS — LOST AND FOUND — BUYING — SELLING — TRADING — TRAVELING

5c per word — Call 235-9550

FOR SALE: Stereo — Component set. Includes 40 watt amp., turntable, speakers, and record cabinet. Call 237-3075.

PERSONALITY POSTERS, Psychedelic Posters and Buttons. If we don't have them, then you don't want them. Send for samples and list. Madam Butterfly's Gift Shop, 4609 E. Colfax, Denver, Colorado 80220.

FOR SALE — Danelectro solid body, double pickup guitar with Magnatone amplifier. \$120. Call Mike Beeson — 232-5864.

ROOM FOR RENT: Marvin Hokanson, 1221 - 10th Ave N., 2 Blocks from NDSU. Attractively Paneled sleeping room for one or two boys. 232-6209.

GOOD USED FLAT-TOP 10 string Italian made guitar for sale. Call Bob at 237-9515.

Want to move up fast in aerospace/electronics?

Hughes is where the action is.



You can go forward, go fast, go far... at Hughes Field Service & Support Division. If you are seeking a stimulating assignment where you can get in on the ground floor of the rapidly-expanding aerospace/electronics field, capitalize immediately on your background and training, and progress quickly toward your career goals—Hughes Field Service & Support Division in Southern California will welcome your inquiry. Some current fields of interest include:

DESIGN ENGINEERING

Openings exist for Electronic and Mechanical Design Engineers in the development of Trainers & Simulators and in the design of checkout and test equipment for large missile and aerospace systems. These responsible positions require interest and/or experience in such design areas as: analog circuits, digital logic, switch/relay logic, electro-mechanical packaging, infrared testing, inertial guidance and Command/Control systems.

Responsibilities will include all phases of design and development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. M.S. or Bachelor's degree is required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.

FIELD ENGINEERING

The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to assist

the customer at operational sites. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E. or Physics. Experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems is desirable but not mandatory.

MAINTAINABILITY ENGINEERING

During design phase, positions involve analysis of the feasibility of built-in, self-test features, application of automatic checkout equipment, standardization of circuitry design, minimization of adjustment and alignment requirements and packaging of the product. During system development, assignments will involve production of a complete set of integrated logistics support documents for use as planning guides. Requires B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

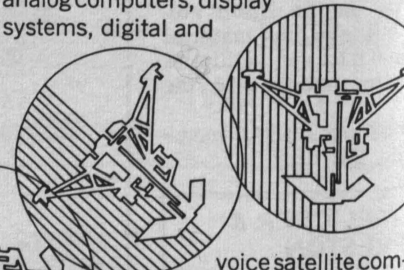
TECHNICAL TRAINING

Hughes Technical Training prepares both civilian and military personnel to efficiently operate and maintain advanced electronic systems. Technical Instructors conduct training classes at Hughes California sites and work directly with customers to evolve special

training devices, plan field training programs and prepare courses for use at customer bases. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E., or Physics. Experience in preparing and presenting technical electronics material in the classroom and laboratory is highly desirable but not mandatory.

ENGINEERING WRITING

Specialists in printed communications convert complex engineering data into simple, accurate, illustrated support publications, including technical manuals, orders, brochures, sales proposals, etc. Fields of interest include: digital/analog computers, display systems, digital and



voice satellite communications systems... and many others. Requires a B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

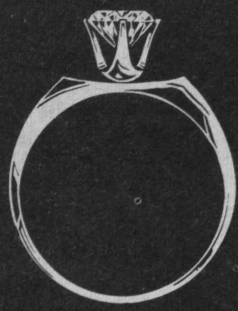
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS February 14

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to arrange a personal interview with our Technical Staff representatives please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. R. J. Waldron, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER - M/F U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

ANNOUNCEMENT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



LANAI FROM \$150

Should your engagement ring ever be lost, damaged or stolen during the first year you own it, Orange Blossom guarantees to replace it for you, at no charge.

With an Orange Blossom ring, you receive a lifetime of free service and cleaning. And, a permanent registration so you have permanent proof of value.

Exclusive in Fargo Ask for our free Diamond Brochure.



73 BROADWAY FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA