

Senate rehashes NDSU affiliation with NSA

An attempt to take the National Student Association (NSA) off the ballot in today's election was defeated by Student Senate Sun-

day night after lengthy debate. Senator Nelson Berg, who introduced the motion to reconsider the NSA resolution, said,

"My main objection is that as a local student body, I don't feel we can take a stand on national issues. I particularly don't want a national group to take this move for us."

Senator Mel Nelson criticized Berg for not being in attendance when the decision to place it on the ballot was originally made. He also criticized other senators for not having become more informed on NSA earlier.

"The resolution was on the books for a number of weeks," he said.

"Just because we get a little static from the *Spectrum*," said Senator Jim Johnson, "it doesn't mean we should back down."

Senator Carol Disrud criticized NSA for having no basis in student government. "I don't see how it's going to aid us," she said. "Most of its information is too theoretical to be of use."

Reading from the "Congressional Record" she said, "NSA goes beyond what it should. It has intervened in national policy dur-

ing the Bay of Pigs, the Panama riots and is doing so now by urging a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam."

Gary Burkhardt, NSA coordinator from the University of North Dakota, rose to defend his organization in front of the largest Senate audience this year.

"I'm not going to compare the Association of Student Governments (the group to which NDSU now belongs) and NSA because there is no comparison," he said.

Burkhardt listed the services NSA provides and how they've benefitted UND students. He said that even the Greeks at UND are beginning to see the merits of NSA.

Concordia College's student president, Jim Parke, said that his school has been extremely happy with NSA.

"Very little time and emphasis is spent on NSA's political stands. We ignore them," said Parke.

"Almost every penny of student dues goes into services and programming," Burkhardt said in

answer to a question from Commissioner Al Hauf.

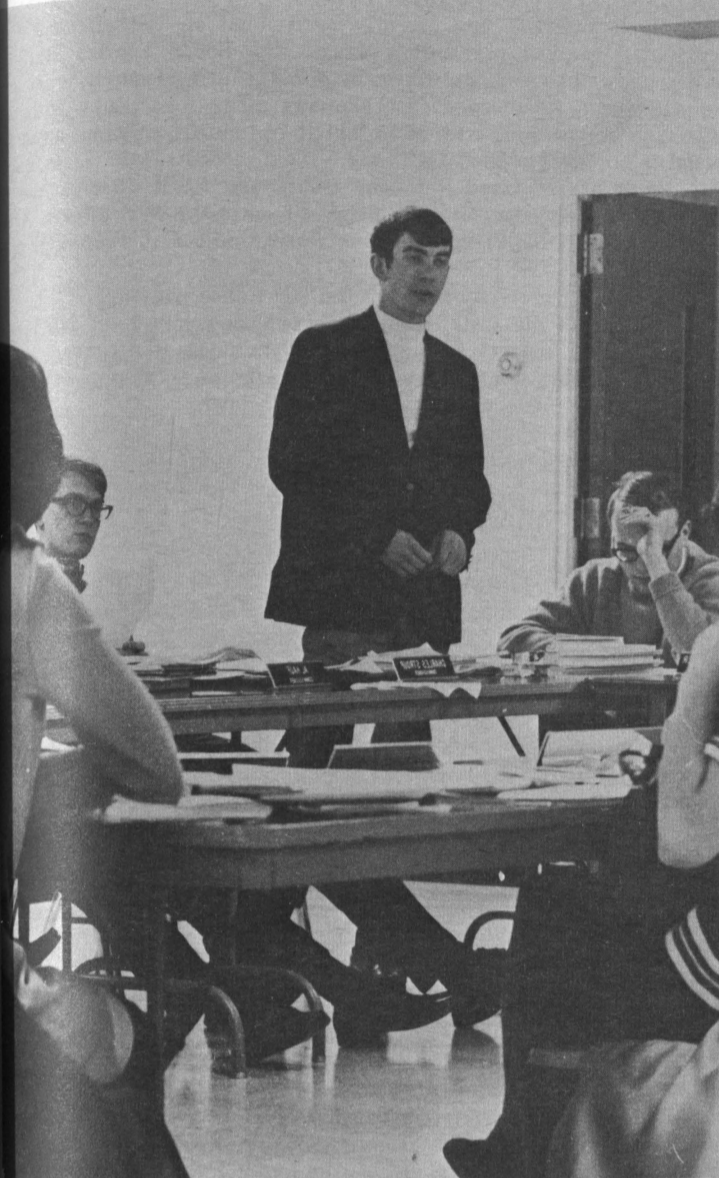
"Financing for any conferences or political pressures we may exert comes from grants from organizations such as the Ford Foundation. Our total budget is \$100,000; only \$18,000 of this comes from student dues," Burkhardt continued.

He emphasized that political decisions are made by representatives from each campus and are not binding on the school. They represent only the representatives' opinions and nothing more, he said.

Miss Disrud, using her sorority bulletin as an information source, asked why only 82 of 500 delegates at the national convention were elective.

Burkhardt said that this wasn't true, that at least 60 per cent were elected by their campuses and questioned the accuracy of her information.

Disrud also asked if NSA represented all students. Burkhardt replied that, "NSA doesn't pretend to represent all students."



GARRET T. BURKHARDT, NSA coordinator from UND, defends NSA to Student Senate and answers questions about the organization.

Sigma Nu, ATO to play game for fieldhouse fund drive

Plans for the new fieldhouse have been approved, but funds are still needed for its construction. Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu fraternities will play the KQWB Cagers in a benefit basketball game to help the fund drive.

The action starts at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the soon-to-

be-replaced NDSU Fieldhouse. The game will be followed by a dance with the Unbelievable Ugliers, the group who drew a crowd of 3000 at Moorhead two weeks ago.

The pom-pom girls will perform at half-time and fraternities will send representatives for a pie-eating contest.

The KQWB Cagers are made up of announcers Barry Chase, Deano Day, Jay Edwards, Larry James and Wayne Hiller and Bison football players Mike Ahneman, Mike Belmont, Bob Hunter, Dan Loose and Ken Rota.

"We use the football team as a second string — if it looks like we're losing, we send them in and they run all over them," said James.

"We're going to wipe out the KQWB Cagers. This is only a beginning. We're going to take over and wax them," said ATO Noel Jordan.

Nelson Berg, Sigma Nu, emphasized, "It's not how you play the game, but whether or not you win the game — and we're out to win!"

Tickets for the game are being sold at the Union this week. They are also available from members of ATO and Sigma Nu fraternities. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door.

"All this entertainment is quite inexpensive when you stop to consider that an Ugliers dance usually costs \$1.75 alone, and now you can have a full evening's entertainment," said Jordan.

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Fargo, North Dakota

February 1, 1968

Vol. XLVII, No 16



CAST MEMBERS Leo Stohler, Carol Bakke and James Lannon rehearse for next week's presentation of *The Cherry Orchard*.

LCT to present Chekov play

The Little Country Theater will present Chekov's play *The Cherry Orchard* Feb. 7-10. The play is directed by Dr. Zeev Raviv, who did his doctoral dissertation at Yale on Chekov.

"*The Cherry Orchard* is not really about social changes but only about the people and their being powerless to act upon these changes," Raviv said.

Raviv explained that there have been two types of presentation of the play, the serious interpretation and the comic approach more popular today.

When the first of 1440 performances of the play was given at the Moscow Art Theater in January, 1904, Chekov was dismayed at the seriousness displayed by the actors and the audience.

"Some of the actors broke down and cried," the director

commented.

Dramatic groups today prefer the comic approach. Raviv said the serious approach involved too heavy and too tragic trains of thought. He feels that Chekov wrote this particular play to emphasize the comic effect of changing problems of life, emphasizing childish behavior and non-practical solutions.

Major characters in the play include Madame Ranevskaya portrayed by Carol Bakke, Gaev by James Lannon and Lopahin by Robert Kurkowski. The cast has been in rehearsal since the middle of December.

Student tickets are available for the production in the lobby of the Union free upon presentation of the student activity card. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

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POLLS OPEN ALL DAY

Polling places in the Union, Food Center and Minard are open today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for voting in the student referenda.

Students vote to either accept or reject the proposed new constitution. Affiliation with the National Student Association is also on the ballot.

IFC coordinates fieldhouse drive

Interfraternity Council voted at its meeting last Sunday to assume the project of raising the \$6000 still needed for the new fieldhouse building fund.

Before construction of the building can begin \$300,000 is needed from private contribution. \$268,000 of this money has already been raised through alumni solicitations and contributions from local businessmen and organizations.

Approximately \$8,000 more is expected to come in from these sources.

IFC plans to coordinate the fund-raising campaign with other organizations under the chairmanship of a member of

Student Senate also voted Sunday to boost the fund by allocating all excess funds at the end of the school year to the fieldhouse fund.

The first on-campus fund-raising project will be the Sigma Nu Alpha Tau Omega benefit basketball game against the KQWB Cagers.

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Week-end calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1 —

- 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. Documentary Film: *The Death Penalty*, Ballroom, Union
- 5:30 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma, Room 102, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K Club, Room 203, Union
- 6:45 p.m. IVFC, Room 101, Union
- 7:00 p.m. A.S.C.E., Crest Hall, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Vets Club Meeting, Room 227, Union

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2 —

- 5:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Psi Dinner, Dacotah Inn, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Sigma Nu - KQWB Charity Basketball, Fieldhouse
- 8:00 p.m. Coffee House, Dacotah Inn, Union

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

- 8:00 p.m. Faculty Couples Bridge Club, Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Theta Chi Sweetheart Ball, FM Hotel

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4 —

- 2:00 p.m. SAB Free Knitting Class, Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Cinema 67-68: *Golden Age of Comedy*, Ballroom, Union

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Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

SPECTRA STAFF GOES ON A TRIP

Much research has recently been done on the effects of the currently popular psychedelic drugs. The Social Spectra staff last week decided to join the others by doing a little research on its own.

It was a sugar cube just like any other sugar cube with only two exceptions — it cost \$9.50 and it contained not only sugar, but what is popularly called LSD.

We quickly placed it in our mouth and let it dissolve into the system. Half an hour later we began to sense the first effects. As we headed toward the campus, illusions of grandiose surroundings came over us.

Crossing University Drive at the KD House had suddenly become very easy with the installation of an enormous red light 210 feet in diameter that kept cars stopped for 30 minutes at a time.

For the first time in four years we knew that we would make it to the other side without being struck down.

Once on campus our illusions became very pronounced. We passed by a gleaming, beautiful building that could only compare with Solomon's Temple. At second glance we noted "Festival Hall" in gold letters above the front door. By then we knew we were real and out of it.

GREEK ROW UTOPIA

The hallucinations came fast and furious as we found ourselves on Greek row. The ATOs and Theta Chis could be seen exchanging May baskets. The Phi Mus were removing all curtains and shades from the south windows on their house. The Sigma Chis were waiting them with great anticipation.

Two Kappas were actually seen talking to a guy who was wearing an SAE pin. A Kappa Psi was chugging a quart of milk. The Panhellenic Council was out streaking. The housemothers were peddling marijuana.

SIGMA NUS SMASHED

In other words everything was rather serene until a 1200 gallon keg came rolling down 12th Avenue from the SPD House. It did not stop for the red light at University Drive, but increased its speed and smashed into the Sigma Nu House — completely leveling the structure.

Five Tekes and one Rahjah immediately climbed upon the keg and punctured it sending the suds spouting 500 feet into the air all over a five block area.

Everyone ran to get cups. The effect of the drug began to take us and we realized the hallucinations had left us when we returned with our cups. The enormous keg had completely disappeared.

To sum it up, our staff found the drug to be everything users say it is.

PINNINGS:

Merle Hedland, (AGR) to Kathy Olson, Fargo

ENGAGEMENTS:

Terry Borstad, (AGR) to Mary Currie, Devils Lake

Les Nettum, (AGR) to Mary Nybakken, Fargo

Scott Dau, (AGR) to Ann Piltingsrud, Jamestown College

Larry Greff to Judy VanLishout, (MSC)

Steve Baasch to Yvonne Satrom (KD)

Damian Ludwig to Carol Herrick
Laurie Ostrem, Fargo to Don Kline, (SPD)

Steve Stepphens, (ATO) to Kathy Schauss, (KKG)

MARRIAGES:

Frank Deitz, (AGR) to Bonnie Nygaard, Concordia

Roger Kosobud, (AGR) to Audrey Dahlen



MUN official to speak at MUN

Dr. James O. C. Jonah, a native of Sierra Leone and Political Affairs Officer for the United Nations, will speak at the Model United Nations banquet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Union Ballroom.

Jonah joined the United Nations Secretariat in the summer of 1963 and holds a position as Political Affairs Officer in the departments of Political and Security Council Affairs.

Jonah's primary responsibility has been the preparation of memoranda dealing with the East-West relations.

Jonah received his master's degree in international relations from Harvard University and his

Ph.D. in political science from the Friedrich-Ebert Stiftung, Bonn, West Germany. He studied the attitude of the Social Democratic Party toward the various European international organizations.

Before joining the Secretariat, Jonah was a research assistant at the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The banquet sponsored by MUN is the official closing of the annual MUN Conference. Previous banquet speakers have been from Hungary and the United Arab Republic. All students are welcome to attend and may purchase tickets for the banquet at \$3.00 from Elise Bettschen.

Little I events begin next week with banquet

Little International activities begin on Friday, Feb. 9, with the annual Hall of Fame Banquet at the NDSU Food Service Center.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, agricultural engineering, home economics and agronomy will present a show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering building.

Events close with a Showmanship Contest at 7:30 p.m. in Shepperd Arena.

The NDSU Agronomy Department will sponsor a crops show in conjunction with Little "I." Students will exhibit small grains, forage crops and potatoes.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the top individuals in each division. The person receiving the most points will win the Sweepstakes Trophy, sponsored by the Northrup King Co. Members of the agronomy staff will judge the contest.

Livestock and crop judging contests, open to 4-H and FFA members, will also be held. 500 members from North Dakota and Minnesota are expected to enter these two contests.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to top individuals and teams. The crop judging contest will be held the morning of Feb. 10 in Walster Hall. Livestock judging will take place in Shepperd Arena.

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Saddle and Sirloin names Harrington Man of Year

Saddle and Sirloin Club has named W. Maurice Harrington as "1968 Man of the Year in Agriculture."

"W. Maurice Harrington has always been unselfish with his time, energy and finances in promoting the betterment of North Dakota," the club stated in announcing its selection of Harrington.

Harrington will be honored at



Harrington

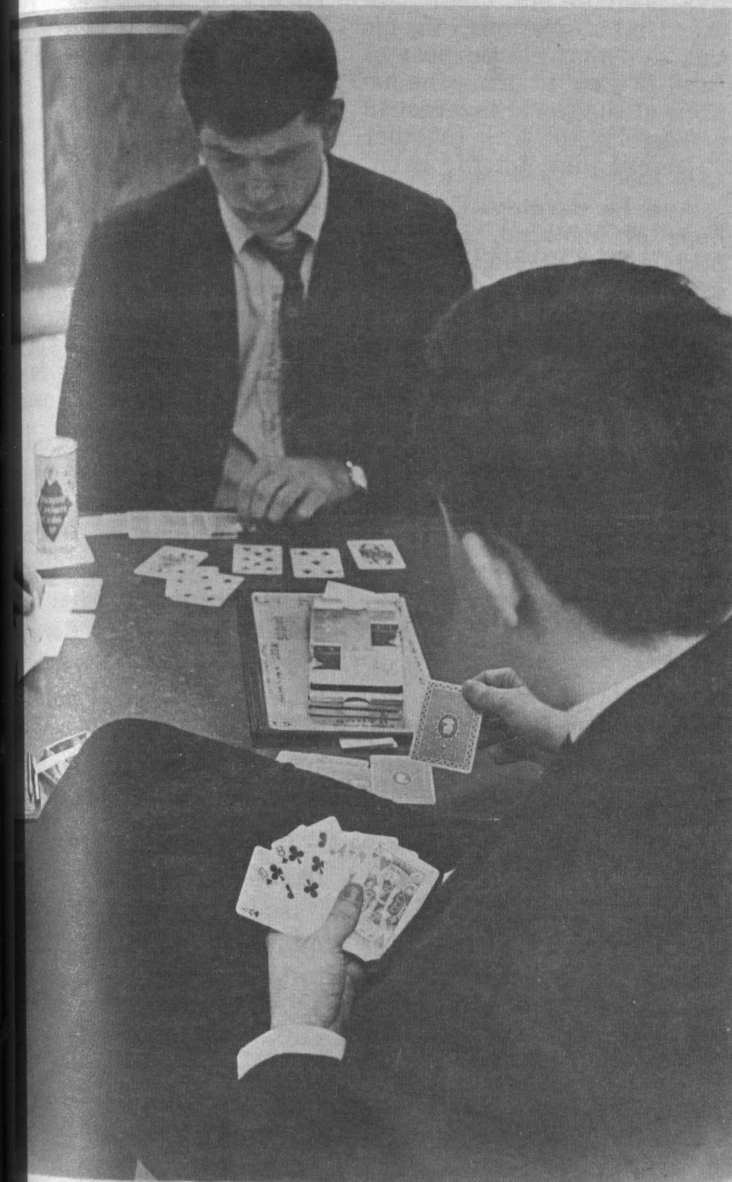
the annual Hall of Fame banquet Feb. 9 at the Food Center. He is the 45th leader in North Dakota agriculture to be named to the club's Hall of Fame.

For many years Harrington was convinced that North Dakota needed a state fair and worked toward establishing such a fair. When the goal was finally achieved in 1965, he was elected president of the State Fair Board and continues to hold that post.

He has been in the cattle-buying business since 1933 and owns a two-unit ranch with 1000 head of purebred Hereford cattle. His ranch operations are located at Burlington and near Granville.

During his eight years as mayor of Minot he worked to prove that urban and rural interests in North Dakota are compatible, according to A. R. Weinhandl, retired bank president and Minot civic leader.

Harrington has also served a term as president of the Minot Chamber of Commerce and is a director of the First National Bank in Minot.



TWO CARD SHARKS are deep in concentration as they attempt to place high in the Tri-College Games Tournament held at NDSU Saturday.



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And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unwound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night.

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You see, NoDoz helps bring you up to your usual level of alertness, so you don't just sit there in a fog; it's got what it takes to help restore your perception, your recall, and even your ability to solve problems.

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Okay, but what about the guy who goofs off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?

Nope.

We're just saying he'll be alert and awake.

As he flunks.



Editorial

Student concern, involvement - - WHERE?

During the past few weeks the issue of student involvement has been of major concern. Both Greeks and independents have shown their concern about affiliating with the National Student's Association (NSA) and about the proposed constitution which they are voting on today.

Students have stressed that they want to get involved, and that there is maybe more to the world than just NDSU and North Dakota.

Where were all these "concerned" students during the "War and Peace" series held on campus throughout the last two weeks? Where were all these people who cared so much about national and international political, social and economic issues?

These issues were knocking at their front doors, but they didn't bother to open them.

The "War and Peace" series, a prelude to the upcoming Model United Nations, presented both movies and speakers to the "concerned" students of NDSU.

The movies (*Good Times, Wonderful Times, Vietnam-Journal of a War, Building of the Bomb, and The Battle of Culloden*) and the guest lecturers (Lionel Rogosin, Louis Bohmrich and Lars Hydly) certainly brought in to the open national and international issues.

Lionel Rogosin, producer of the movie *Good Times, Wonderful Times*, talked about the smugness, complacency and stupidity of people who do not grasp the anguish, horror and desolation that might be caused by war and warmongers. Are students not concerned about this?

Louis Bohmrich, director and consultant of *Industrial Development International*, discussed "Price and Profits of Peace." Are students not concerned about this?

Lars Hydly, attached to the U. S. Embassy in Saigon as a political officer in the consular and political section, said that democracy is gaining ground in South Vietnam as a possible means of settling guerilla uprisings. Are students not concerned about this?

Few people attended the movies. Fewer yet attended the lectures, the majority in attendance being faculty. To say that there were over 30 people at each lecture would be an exaggeration.

Does "student involvement" on this campus pertain only to an interest in Ed Sanders?

Is it possible that there are students who wish Student Senate to become involved in political matters only because they are too lazy to achieve self-involvement?

The Spectrum

(a total university publication)

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Guest editorial

MUN: a game with a purpose

by Robert Coles, MUN advisor

One of the current rages in intellectual circles, if you would be really "in," is to do some things that only children used to do. To be elite these days you play games and build models.

A book that has been popular for over two years, called *Games People Play*, is more than matched by a book I saw a few days ago in the Varsity Mart with the interesting title *Theory of Games*.

In my own child-like innocence I opened it, expecting to find some kind of fun analysis of hopscotch, ring-around-a-rosie, or king of the hill, when what to my wondering eyes should appear - not a miniature sled and eight tiny reindeer, but pages of complex mathematical formulae, and the subtitle, *Theory of Games: Techniques and Applications, A NATO Conference*.

It is unavoidable. Everytime I turn around, some group is building a model: of a transportation system, of ideal education, of a sociological system; or developing a theory of games: a faculty group discussing peace moved spontaneously into a discussion of zero-sum games.

The movies at the United States pavilion at Expo '67 were a very arty and subtle study of the relationship behind real children's games and the world in which we live.

Child psychologists themselves have long been saying that play is children's work, the arena in which they work their developing understanding of life and their relationships with culture. Psychotherapy has found positive help in role playing situations. And so on . . . and on . . . and on.

I surrender! I join the model builders and the games players - or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that maybe it would be helpful to describe what is already happening in those terms.

So while I can't manage the impressive formula or use the best of the really "in" terms, it might be useful to look at the Model United Nations Conference coming up in February in terms of building a model or playing a very serious game.

Louis Bohmrich, who spoke here last week during the War and Peace Special Interest Days, and who was for ten years the administrative head of our mission to the United Nations, in his talk said that the purpose of the UN was "to bring the nations of the world together in a network, to work together . . . until they got the habit.

And he developed, as the hope of mankind, some aspects of the developing habit in international aviation, in pharmaceutical controls, in medicine, in a score of ways most of us hear very little about.

One of the difficulties which the world faces is just that, that we know so little about so many things, about so many people, about so many ideas, while we are so absolutely certain about our own people and our own ideas,

The Model United Nations seeks to get at that kind of problem. Delegates are asked, expected, even required to spend some serious amount of time and thought putting themselves in another person's shoes; to try, as much as possible, to understand and talk from the Russian or Tunisian or Togean point of view, to begin to get some idea of the reasons behind the tensions in the world, of the dimensions of the world's crucial problems not just from a narrow or provincial or ethnocentric point of view, but from the point of view of people different from us, who see things in a different way because they have different ideas, different languages, different histories, and different dreams.

This is role-playing. It is real. No one becomes a Russian or a Tunisian or a Togoan, really. We set up a model, a reasonable replica of the United Nations General Assembly in session, and we accept roles to play this two-and-a-half day Game of United Nations.

In this game there is a good deal of fun, but the purpose is as serious as the NATO Conference on the Theory of Games. It is to think through, in a model game situation, some of the major issues of international relations and human life.

It is a chance which many delegates have for the first time in their lives to see ourselves as others see us and to get a glimpse into new ideas - whoops - a glimpse into ideas that are new to us but which another part of the world has been trying to get us to see for a long time.

I have never heard a speaker who claimed perfection or deification for the United Nations. No one holds it up as a final solution. A lot of people don't even think it is a good start. Certainly the Model United Nations is imperfect. But it is a place to walk in different shoes, to see through different glasses, to wear a different costume.

It is a strange, sometimes frightening experience. But it is also exhilarating and illuminating, worth the time and the effort and the money.

One of the games People play now is War. It is not a fun game. The Model United Nations is; but in a larger perspective, its purpose is to educate a generation of Americans to think in a larger perspective, to hear with less bias, to work with greater understanding towards a world where War will be a game no one plays because no one knows what the word means.



BETWEEN YOU AND ME

by Kevin Carvell



A tremendous flood of pan mail over my first two columns led to rather disorderly retreat and regrouping last week. But, a little more inhibited and restrained, back in bloom again this week.

Our sister school down the Red River has been having its problems lately. Their stalwart administration discovered a ring of counterfeits operating on campus last week. It seems that UND has a registration system that relies heavily on the use of printed forms to regulate the time of each student's registration.

A number of students were dissatisfied with the times they were given to register. Worried that they might not get into some of the courses the coming semester, they just forged a few forms of their own with better times than theirs.

Then too, their basketball team losing two of its better ball players, one to the draft and another because he quite simply dislikes the place.

Grand Forks was known for many years as a town with "easy" times. The checking in their taverns was so lax that in the first weeks of school swarms of freshmen, with their beanies and high school letter jackets, could be found lined up at any bar. Students from here, where checking in always been notoriously

tough, would concoct all sorts of wild excuses to flee to Grand Forks for the weekend.

All that seems to have come to an end in the past couple years. Identification is now as much a requisite as it is here. A couple of favorite student hangouts there have been the subject of numerous raids in the past months.

Shed a tear for our northern brethren, their troubles are endless. Narcos (to the uninitiated - narcotics agents, usually federal) have also been snooping around that campus. The drug scene there has grown to be quite something in the past year and as yet narcos show no sign of putting a damper on it.

As for acid and pot on this campus-well, some of those chemistry grad students have been acting pretty strange lately. And I doubt if all that's being raised in those greenhouses is just some new strain of wheat.

I feel that it is my duty to fink to the zoology people and forwarn them of an attempted heist of one of their prize exhibits. A sinister and shadowy group hiding under the innocuous name of "A Thursday Afternoon Coffee Klub" (ATAK) is plotting the theft of the pickled baby. This is the four-month old foetus displayed in a jar of brine in the Minard basement hallway.

This nefarious group, under the humanitarian guise of a "Free

the Pickled Baby!" campaign, intend on spiriting the little fellow away for their own yet secret, but certainly diabolical purposes.

The constitutional and NSA referendum is today. The chances of approval for either are slim. The new constitution, requiring a two-thirds vote of approval, looks particularly doomed, largely because of a strong "no" vote by the Greek houses.

About the only thing that can save it is a strong Independent turnout. This may be the Independents' last opportunity for some time to get their foot in the door of student government. But the Independents, notoriously indifferent, will undoubtedly once again sit by and let the Greeks decide their fate.

One of the strange things about the whole issue is that the new constitution was written by Greeks to give Independents a stronger role in student politics, approved overwhelmingly by a Greek Senate and yet it looks as though the Greeks will defeat it.

Student Senate often talks about a communications breakdown between the student body, administration and Senate. There seems to be another within their own houses.

Placement notices

Monday, February 2 — Bell Systems offers employment and training to both technical and non-technical graduating students. Northern 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 particularly interested in engineering graduates, some of whom may qualify for graduate development programs leading to advanced degrees while employed at company expense.

Electro-Mechanical Research Inc., Computer Division of Minneapolis, Minn., will be represented on campus by Mr. David Heinze. Primary interest will be centered with mathematics students interested in computer programming. Engineering students interested in systems design and applications are also welcome.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Office of Director General, is responsible for audit and investigation activities in all operations of the Department of Agriculture. All students with education or experience in the fields of accounting, auditing, economics, or business administration or management engineering are invited to interview. Citizenship is required.

Monday, February 5 — Detroit Edison Company, Detroit, Michigan will be seeking architecture graduates for design of substations, power plants and sales offices. They need mathematics majors program and systems analyst assignments. Engineering graduates are needed to design, research and application engineering needs of the company. Engineering students who have completed at least their sophomore year may also apply for summer jobs. Citizenship is requested.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Fargo Office, will be represented by W. L. Fox. All students interested in sales and marketing positions are invited to register for interviews.

Farmont Foods Company offers a variety of beginning assignments to students majoring in agriculture, accounting or business administration. Production engineering assignments are also available to qualified applicants. Office management positions require 12 hours of accounting. Merchandising positions are available to students motivated towards sales. Citizenship is requested.

Montana-Dakota Utilities, Bismarck, Dak., offer engineering assignments in Dakota and Montana. Girls majoring in Foods and Nutrition, Home Economics and Education are invited to interview for assignments in the Home Service Department. Positions are educationally optional but do not involve sales. Applications for summer jobs are invited. Citizenship is requested.

Monday, February 6 — International Harvester Company, positions available in all corporate operations located throughout the United States. Areas of work include design, experimental and development engineering, production management and sales systems. All engineering and technical majors are invited to register for personal interviews. Citizenship is requested.

Control Data Corporation, Mpls., offer a variety of assignments to the computer industry; systems engineering, product engineer-

ing, reliability and quality assurance, research and development etc. Engineering, mathematics and physics majors are invited for interviews. No summer program is available at this time. Citizenship required.

Honeywell, Inc., offers assignments to electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering graduates at both the BS and MS degree levels. Positions open include evaluation engineering, design and development, production, quality control and sales engineering. Citizenship is required.

Union Oil Company (American Mineral Spirits) is seeking men interested in marketing who have a strong science background. Growth opportunities are available to both line and staff management positions to students with a background in chemistry. Sales assignments are preceded by a seven week professional development program.

Speery Rand Flight Systems seek engineering graduates to fill openings in research and development, product design involving avionics, autopilots, instrument displays and related. They custom design and build equipment for aircraft builders throughout the world. Citizenship is required.

Wed., & Thur., February 7 & 8 — Army Material Command offers mathematics, chemistry and engineering graduates jobs at 30 different R & D laboratories nationwide. Research and Development of all weapons and equipment used by the army is involved. Citizenship is required.

Wednesday, February 7 — City of Detroit offers a variety of career opportunities to graduating seniors. Graduates needed by the City

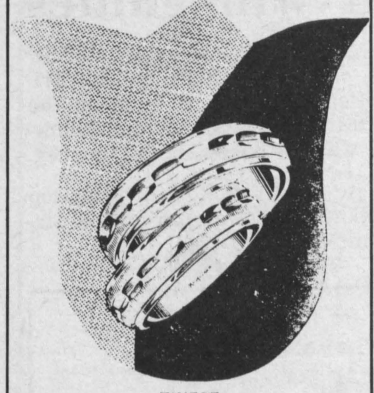
of Detroit include engineers, chemists, accountants, business administration majors and liberal arts graduates majoring in social or general sciences. All interested students are welcome to interview. Citizenship is required.

U. S. Atomic Energy Commission offers both management training opportunities to the business economics graduate and technical assignments for the engineering and physics major. Typical administrative assignments include budget analyst, control administration, personnel officer and procurement officer. Typical technical assignments include reaction engineer, health physicist, radiation specialist and project engineer. Citizenship is required. No summer employment available.

State of Minnesota will be seeking civil engineering graduates to begin in-training positions. Career opportunities are available with the following Minnesota agencies: Highways, Conservation (Water Resources) and Air Pollution Control Commission. Citizenship is required.

North Dakota State Tax Department offers assignments to economics and mathematics majors as auditors and statisticians. A number of the openings are situated in the Bismarck office while field auditing assignments are distributed throughout the state. Citizenship is required.

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Undergraduate students contact the Placement Office for further information. We'll have a representative on campus Thursday, February 8.

War and Peace follow-up

Hydle cites progress of democracy in settling guerilla uprisings

Democracy is gaining ground in South Vietnam as a possible means of settling guerilla uprisings, according to a state department official who spoke during a final session of the War & Peace series at NDSU.

"Social economics and political problems have been too long solved by force," said Lars Hydle, 28, who returned in December from 19 months of duty in Saigon. He was attached to the U. S. Embassy as a political officer in the consular and political sections.

His main area of responsibility was as a liaison with South Vietnamese youth and student leaders.

While stationed there, Hydle was assigned to a pair of programs formulated by the U. S. Embassy and the South Vietnamese government that he labeled "highly successful."

The Summer Youth Program sent many of the 24,000 to 30,000 university students in Saigon out into the provinces in a social-action program where they built

schools, roads and wells. A second program, New Life Construction Projects, was instituted in a war refugee area, the Eighth District, according to Hydle. The Saigon area is divided into nine such districts.

"Not more than a year ago this district was an area in which the Viet Cong operated freely," said Hydle. "They not only spouted their propaganda from the street corners, but passed through the area openly on terrorism sorties into other sections of Saigon."

During the recent elections, the Eight District turned in the largest percentage of voters and the area is virtually closed off to the Viet Cong at this time, according to Hydle. He attributes the change to the youth programs.

"Students in the Saigon area feel they can be more useful in this social work, or pacification, if you would have it," said Hydle. "They want to work at building the nation rather than participating in combat."

Hydle agreed with this approach, pointing out that while they were relatively well qualified — compared to other Vietnamese — for the social work, they had no particular qualifications for carrying a rifle. He said

the selective service draft law has now been lowered to include 19 year olds.

"The majority of the students and the total population for that matter," said Hydle, "we are convinced, do not support the Viet Cong, nor hope that they will win."

Current reports indicate 67 percent of the country is under South Vietnamese control, 17 under Viet Cong, and 16 is undecided, Hydle added.

Following the recent elections, Hydle observed, only 500 or 600 students turned out at protest rallies. He compared these turnouts to the more than 20,000 students who had turned out in rallies against previous regimes.

The Foreign Service official told the NDSU student audience that "Democracy is not something alien to the Vietnamese, since they've always demanded popular support or a mandate from the people for their leaders."

But the South Vietnamese have, in effect, prohibited the participation of the Viet Cong in any free election. Because they are politically weak, their reaction has been to write a constitution prohibiting communists from run-

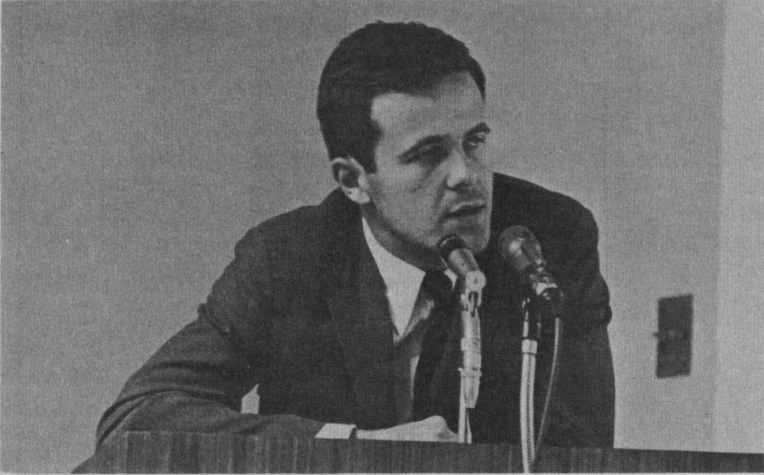
ning in elections or holding office, according to Hydle.

"The basic reason the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) has been banned is because they want to take over the country by violent means," said Hydle. "If they lay down their guns and agree to participate in a free election on a legal basis, they will have our support."

Hydle pointed out that the non-communists in South Vietnam have to build up confidence that they can beat the Viet Cong in free election before they will be willing to tolerate such an election.

"There has to be a greater opportunity for the National Liberation Front to participate in the Vietnamese government — a position which is held by our government," said Hydle. "But the South Vietnamese fear the physical strength of the Viet Cong and believe that they would not play fair in a free election."

Hydle added that there is no comparable force to that of the Viet Cong, and one must be constructed. Then the North Vietnamese could assure themselves that a free election would be run fairly.



Lars Hydle speaks on his recent experience in Saigon, where he worked in the U. S. Embassy.

Bohmrich names peace as first priority

A consensus is needed that peace is the most important objective — one which cannot successfully be pursued by nations

on an individual and separate basis — a former United Nations official told a Memorial Union audience at a Special Interest Days Series on War and Peace last week.

Louis Bohmrich, a former administrative chief on the U. S. mission to the UN, delivered a talk on "Price and Profits of Peace" before an audience in the Town Hall.

"Peace is a meeting of minds — not separation of individuals through nationalism," said Bohmrich. "We must face reality, you can't have peace unless others also want it. And too many times it is not the first priority."

Bohmrich asked his audience of about 30 persons if business, religion or nationalism are more important than cooperative peace.

He pointed out that the most important step toward peace is to establish a list of priorities which places peace at the top.

"If the human race is to survive, it must change its ways more in the next 25 years than it has in the past 25,000 years," he said quoting the philosophy of Kenneth Bolding.

"The people who carry around peace signs on their backs — what is their solution?", he asked. "Do we all have to think alike and act alike before we can have peace? Maybe so. Maybe there's too much diversity."

Bohmrich noted that it will be necessary for nations and individuals to give up some things in order to create peace. He pointed to United Nations accomplishments in helping to establish common ties, such as official use of English in international aviation among nations.

Bohmrich told the audience that long-range plans for amity between small, neighboring countries call for mutual dependence upon an external, common factor.

"Only by applying the principles of compromise will nations be able to successfully glide into the last third of the twentieth century," Bohmrich said.

Bohmrich concluded his lecture by saying, "The time has come for different people with different traditions to forget these non-constructive differences and unite for the highest common cause — Peace."

MSC edges NDSU, Concordia to win games tournament

Moorhead State edged NDSU by one point, 20-19, in the Tri-College Tournament held on the NDSU campus. Concordia followed with 14 points in the tourney.

Steven Graff (MSC) took top honors in bowling with a six-game total of 1166.

Rick Ocker (MSC) claimed five-point first place in the billiards division for Moorhead State.

The bridge tournament honors went to two NDSU students, Kurt Eriksmoen and Dale Fiebelkorn.

Harold Kjellberg (MSC) claimed the chess title by winning four games while losing none.

In table tennis, NDSU won both the men's singles and doubles events, with James Murray taking the singles event and teaming with Gordon Steinwaller for the doubles win.

The women's table tennis events were dominated by the Concordia women's team. Margaret Pikop and Jeanne Larson won the doubles and Miss Pikop went on to win the singles match, giving Concordia a clean sweep of the event.

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Polish graduate student gives viewpoint of life in the U. S.

by Nikki Welch

Marek Szandorowski is a 38 year old Polish chemist with an abundance of white hair and a soft-spoken continental manner. Dressed impeccably in a gray tweed suit, he sipped coffee in Macotah Inn and deftly parried any and all questions of a political nature.

"You know, it's funny," he said smiling. "Because I am from a Communist block country, people in America are forever asking me 'Are you a Communist?' In Poland no one asks Americans 'Are you a Capitalist?'"

"It is a common error of Americans to believe that everyone who lives in a Communist country is Communist. It is like saying that everyone in the World is in favor of his country's present government," Szandorowski said.

The chemist was less reluctant to discuss other aspects of his homeland. He explained he is from Gdansk, a good-sized city on the Baltic seacoast, where he was employed by the Paint Research Institute to do experimental work with marine paints.

His company gave him a year's leave of absence to come to the U. S. under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. NDSU was selected for his research because the Department of Polymers and Coatings is one of the top two in the nation.

Szandorowski is in this country for a year taking graduate courses in the College of Chemistry at NDSU and doing research in polymers and coatings.

Although he is enrolled in three classes at the university and is classified as a graduate student, Szandorowski does not intend to work toward an American degree. He received his B.S. degree in Gdansk and his M.S. degree from Warsaw's Polytechnic Institute.

The student came to the U. S. in September and speaks excellent English. He also speaks Russian, a required course in Polish schools.

He recalled that his preconceived notion of this country was somewhat more realistic than that of most of the people he knew in Poland.

"Most of what we learn of America comes from television," he said. "We get many programs such as Dr. Kildare, Bonanza and all of Walt Disney's productions in English with Polish subtitles or commentaries. Most of the people of Europe think of America as a kind of paradise."

The standard of living in Poland, he pointed out, is lower than in the U. S. on the average. We do have those with very high living standards however. They are mostly doctors, professors, writers and artists."

The one thing in this country that particularly impressed the newcomer was the traffic. He recalled reading an article recently which set the number of automobiles in Poland at a figure corresponding to the number of cars in the U. S. in 1911.

Last year I bought my very first automobile, one like a Volkswagen," he said. "It cost more than \$3000, a lot of money."

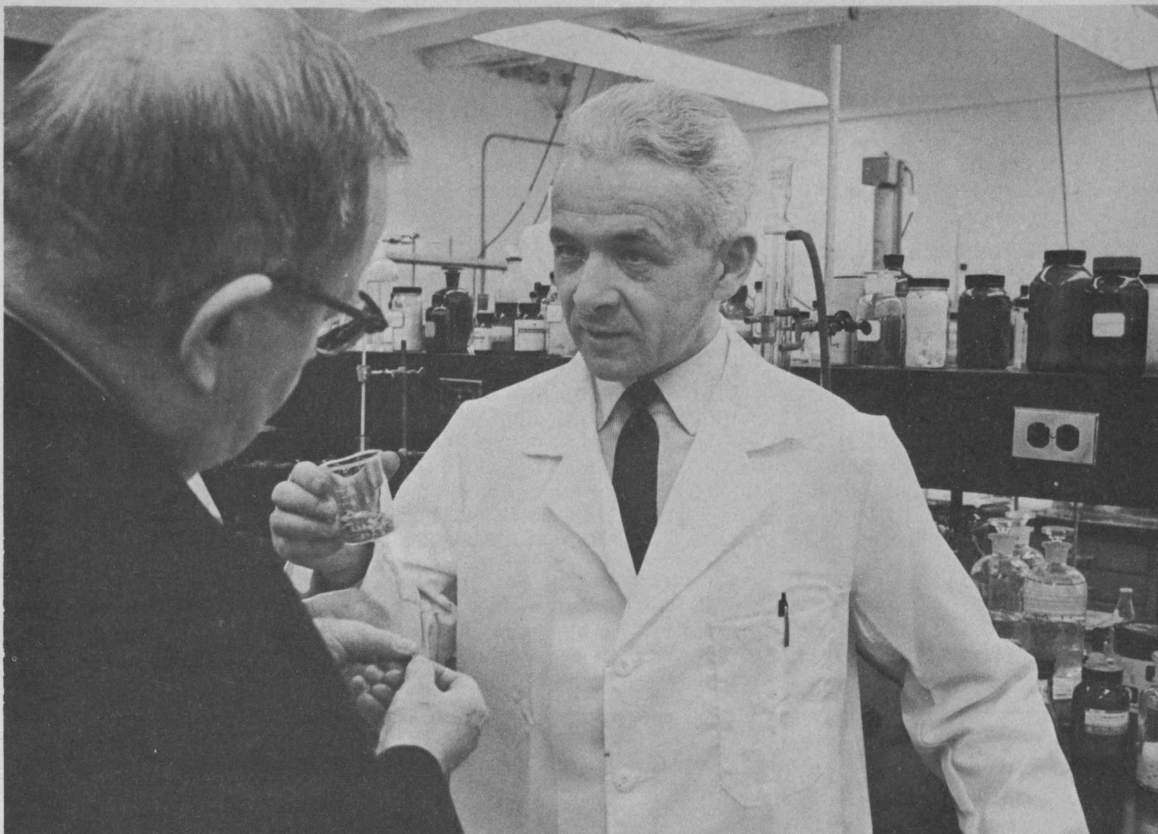
At Christmas Szandorowski visited his brother who is a Canadian citizen. His eyes grew large as he told of going by bus through 8 a.m. rush hour traffic on the Chicago freeways. "Those drivers of yours are wonderful simply amazing," he said.

He pointed out that there is rarely such a thing as campus life for Polish students, simply because most of the universities are in the centers of city business districts and have no campuses.

"Another thing," he added, "is that for American students, being poorly dressed is not necessarily a sign of being poor."

"I mean they wear those cut-off pants, which are very picturesque in my opinion, but no Polish student would dare to dress like this," Szandorowski illustrated.

As a final comparison, Szandorowski noted that professors here are much closer to their students than in Poland's universities. "There one never speaks to his professors except during oral exams. They are real VIP's."



SZANDOROWSKI discusses his lab work with Dr. Alfred Rheineck, professor of chemistry.

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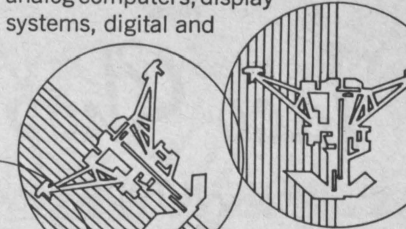
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS February 14

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Bison inconsistency again proves fatal

The Bison with the aid of exceptional passing and sure hands, went down to defeat at the grip of the University of Northern Iowa Panthers last Saturday, 91-64.

The closest the Bison were able to come to the Panthers was one point at 7-6. The Panthers opened fast with five straight points before the Bison's Palma Chandler answered with a jump shot from the top of key.

Northern Iowa continued to increase their lead with the help of errant passes and bad hands which the Bison displayed throughout most of the first half.

The Bison in a seven minute period in the first half made only five points compared to 17 as the Panthers jumped from a 7-6 lead to 24-11.

Joe Roller was the lone bright spot for the Bison in the first half, playing only ten minutes and scoring eight points. Roller was also the only Bison to register a free throw, hitting two.

The herd didn't shoot badly in the first half connecting on 12 of 29 for 41 per cent. At the charity line they hit 2 of 5 for an even 40 per cent.

With the Bison down 34-22 the Panthers reeled-off eight straight points to increase their lead to 20 with a minute showing on the clock. Mitch Felchle ended the first half scoring with a field goal to make the score read 44-26.

During the early part of the second half the Bison stayed with Northern Iowa by maintaining a 20 point deficit consistently. Ron Waggoner, who was unable to

score in the first half, came on strong with 14 points, most of them in the early going.

However the Panthers were too much for the Bison as once again the Bison offense and defense couldn't get together. The Panthers clicked for nine straight points and an 82-53 lead with under six minutes remaining.

From that point "she could write no more" as the Panthers increased the lead to 91-59, the biggest lead of the night. The game ended 91-64.

Chandler once again would have no part of the "el foldo" tactics as he led the Bison scoring with 16 points. Waggoner added 14 and Ron Schlieman 12.

Captain Jerry Waugh led the UNI attack with 20 points.

Baby Bison notch tenth

The Baby Bison displaying excellent team balance crushed Valley City State's junior varsity last Thursday at Valley City, 120-73.

The unbeaten frosh registered seven men in double figures in posting their 10th win of the season. The 120 points was the highest production of the season for Bud Belk's team and marked the fifth time they've surpassed the century mark.

John Wojtak led the Baby Bison in scoring with 17. Ron York added 16, Dave Edison 15, Ron Batzer and Bob Vogel 14 apiece, Pat Driscoll 13, and Phil Dranger tallied 10.

Sports Corner



by Mike Kihne

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

One of the most recently founded organizations on campus and one of which most of you may know little or nothing about, is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The local university chapter and the chapter downtown are but two of many nationally successful chapters in this fine organization.

There are three possible categories of membership in the FCA. You, as an athlete, may belong to a college or university chapter known as a fellowship, and upon graduation may remain a member of the organization on the chapter level. "Huddles" have also been formed on the high school level.

Recently the organization had a film showing downtown which featured the movie, *Pride of a Champion*, by Bob Richards. This movie has been viewed by 300 to 500 people in the Fargo-Moorhead area showings at the three colleges and also high schools in the area.

The local chapter has also been responsible for other events such as the appearance of world champion weightlifter Paul Anderson on campus this past fall.

The campus fellowship and the local chapter are striving toward the major goal of sponsoring a jamboree at the Civic Auditorium with national speakers in the future.

Shorter range goals at the present time include a program to stimulate the formation of more high school groups, or "huddles" in the area and to encourage boys to attend the FCA camp in Estes Park, Colorado.

The university fellowship holds meetings once a month. The present officers are Ron Waggoner - president, Tom Edgerly - vice president, Tom Casperson - secretary and Tom Valentine - treasurer.

Bud Belk and Ron Corliss are the two faculty or staff members of the university who are working with the organization at the present time.

CHANGE IN PICTURE POLICY

To the enlightenment of the concerned student who wrote sports editorial condemning the uniformity of pictures appearing in the sports pages, the photography staff has taken the message to heart and will be striving to capture those rare and unique moments which make the game interesting.

It was unfortunate, however, that the basketball and wrestling teams were out of town over the weekend and did not have scheduled competition on campus during the previous week to enable the staff photographers to attempt such shots.

One of our "never say die" photographers did manage, however, to catch a never to be forgotten moment in intramural action which appears on the previous page. What the picture lacks in quality is made up for by the imaginativeness (?) of the shot. The flat-footed ball player in the foreground? — none other than the Spectrum sports editor.

CAN IT BE?

Well, folks, it happened again. The Bison just couldn't find the basket last Saturday night. Maybe, as the score might indicate, it was because UNI had them both at their end of the court and was pouring the points through both of them.

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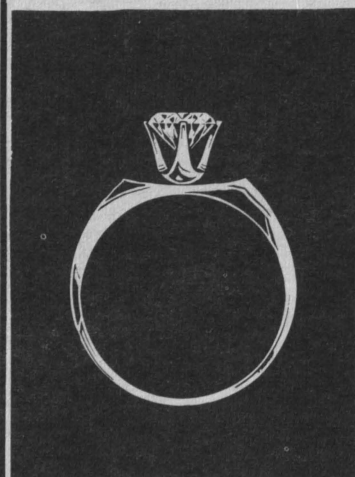
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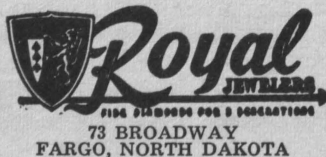
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Letter to the sports editor

Fan comments on Bison success

Since the start of the new year, there has been considerable discussion around campus concerning our basketball team and coach. In fact I think it would be safe to say that the basketball team has received more attention in conversations than our winning football team. Everyone expected the football

team to win each week and they did. The basketball team is so consistent that everyone (including the coach) knows what to expect.

Take for example last Saturday's game against the University of Northern Iowa. I'm sure Northern Iowa didn't expect the Bison to score as well as they did.

After all the Bison, as of late anyway, have been playing weak first halves. But as the saying goes, "that's the way the cookie crumbles." And so it did last Saturday and the Panthers were there to pick up the crumbs.

It has also been rumored that the Bison basketball team is one of the great things that has happened to the game. The team has set a standard toward which all others strive. The higher the standard the stronger the striving and "of course" the more exciting the game. "Come-on-now, really," could this rumor be unfounded?

Shouldn't everybody in basketball from the pro's down to the Bison continue to show how the game is played? The Bison stand as a glowing example to people of the basketball world and others, including the student body, of how a team should labor at what it undertakes and of how much of themselves they should give.

There have been many people who have urged the Bison to stay with their present tactics. The most recent of them are the UNI roundballers. Comments coming from the UNI dressing room last Saturday suggested that the players were amazed at the ball-handling of the Bison. Such comments as, "Was that for real?", and "Gee! I didn't know anyone was that good!", could be heard from the fans at the game.

The Bison couldn't continue to play if they didn't have a genuine love for the game. Because of this I doubt if the team would want to continue their present tactics. I'm sure the Bison have not had their best game of the season and I'm sure the team will want to be a part of it — when and if it does come!

Rich Biren

Track team places first

The Bison indoor track team started the season successfully by placing first in the men's division of the Third Annual College All-Star Track and Field Meet held at the Winnipeg Arena.

The Bison totaled 42 points and were followed by the University of Manitoba with 38 points. The University of Saskatchewan placed third with 27 points.

Other schools participating with full teams were the University of North Dakota, Minot State and Moorhead State.

The Bison captured both first and second place in the shotput. Bob Hyland cinched first place with a distance of 46 feet 5 1/2 inches. Dan Green picked up the second place honors for the Bison.

The Bison also picked up first and second place in the pole vault with Mick James vaulting 13 feet 6 inches for first, follow-

ed by Wade Hopkins in second place.

Three Bison trackmen were awarded points in the long jump. Rich Wagner cinched first place and was followed by Mike Andrews in third and Bob Parmer in fourth.

Parmer also picked up a third place finish in the 60-yard hurdles.

The four-by-one lap relay team consisting of Dave Lokken, Bill Myer, Mich Jones and Parmer finished second.

Tom Ellingson picked up a fifth-place finish for the Bison in the 1000-meter event.

The mile relay team of Lokken, Myer, Ellingson and Parmer also picked up fifth place for the track team.

The next meet for the Bison will be a triangular to be held at Mankato State on Feb. 8, featuring the Mankato State, Carlton, and NDSU track teams.

Intramural standings

At the end of three weeks of intramural basketball play, eleven teams remain unbeaten in the 4-team field. Results of the third week of play are listed below with the winning team listed first.

BRACKET 1:

SAE 2	32
TKE 2	31
High Rise 1	45
Coop 1	42
Theta Chi 1	79
Johnson 3	44

BRACKET 2:

AGR 1	52
ASME	36
High Rise 3	60
Gamma Delta	31
Ceres 1	66
Phi A	38

BRACKET 3:

TKE 1	47
Reed 2	38
Sigma Chi 2	42
Theta Chi 3	35
SAE 3	43
Kappa Psi 3	27

BRACKET 4:

Stockbridge	73
Johnson	42
Kappa Psi 1	48

KMS	38
Ceres	(double loss - ineligible players)
Wesley	(ineligible players)

BRACKET 5:

ATO 3	75
High Rise 2	27
TKE 3	55
Theta Chi 2	21
Churchill 2	55
YMCA	42

BRACKET 6:

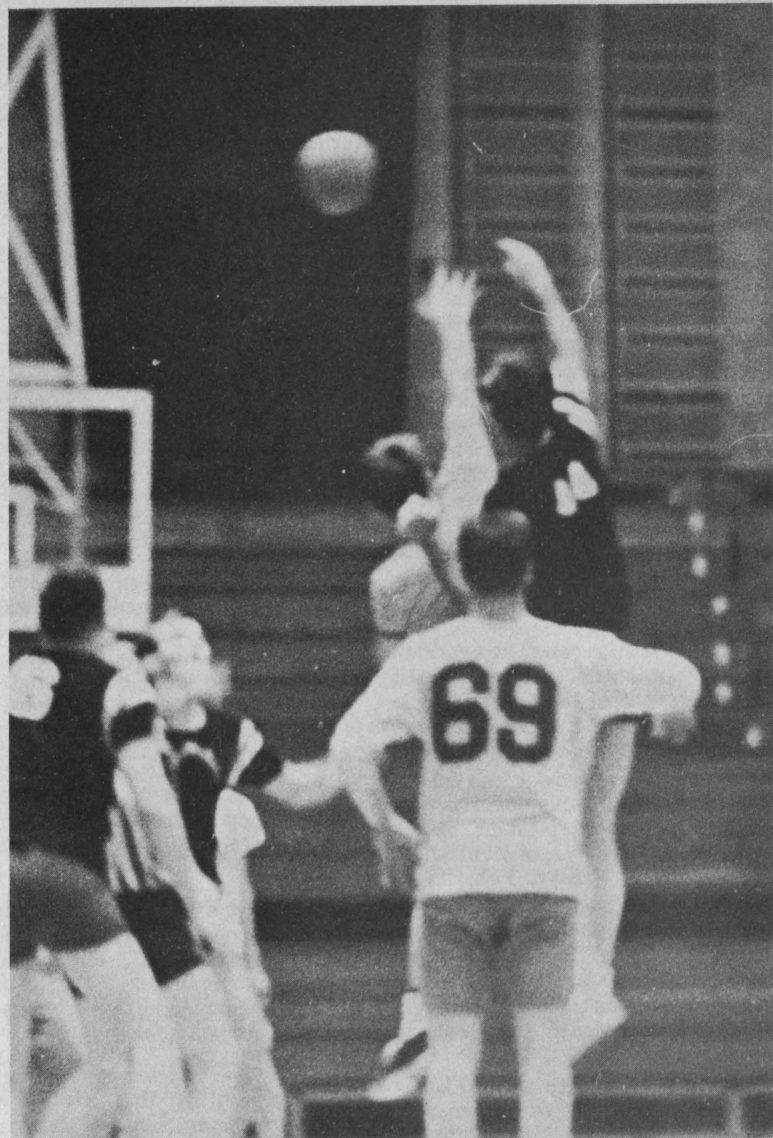
Kappa Psi 2	40
Sigma Chi 1	38
Churchill 1	47
Johnson 2	37
AGR 2	51
Coop 2	21

BRACKET 7:

SAE	(won)
Neuman Center	
Reed 1	100
ATO 2	33
SPD	52
Sigma Nu	39

BRACKET 8:

ATO 1	55
ASCE	32
Farm House	46
Chem Club	40
Lettermen	65
FFA	43



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Senate to give remaining funds to fieldhouse

Transfer of all unused student funds to the Fieldhouse Fund at the end of the year was approved by Student Senate Sunday night.

Greg Kapaun, who made the motion, said that a drive is being conducted to raise the necessary funds for the new fieldhouse. He said that \$6,000 needs to be collected from the student body for a successful drive.

There was only about \$8 left in student funds at the end of last year, according to Larry Fuglesten, student body president. He said that this was because senate had tried to get rid of it all before the end of the year.

Allen Hauf, commissioner of finance, said that since Senate now has control over all purchase orders, there would be no need for administrative approval.

Senate also moved to remove the freeze on funds for recognition banquets in order to let Model United Nations hold their luncheon on Friday, Feb. 9.

In a committee report, Senator Mel Nelson announced that the university is acting to eliminate chaperons. "Dean Young," said Nelson, "seems receptive to this method of increasing student responsibility."

In further Senate action, Delta Upsilon fraternity was given permission to establish a chapter on this campus. Colonization will begin in spring quarter.

Fuglesten said that the chance for greater student representation on University Senate committees looked quite favorable.

Robert H. Peterson, chairman of the Committee on Committees said in a letter to Senate that his committee is receptive to Student Senate's proposal for a greater student voice in the committees.

IFC to canvass in polio drive

Interfraternity Council will assist in soliciting in the annual Fargo Crusade for the March of Dimes as one of the organization's service projects.

"We will be canvassing approximately a 30 block area in north Fargo," said Doug Christianson, IFC chairman of the project.

All fraternity and sorority houses will be included in the canvass. Definite plans have not yet been made for the on-campus drive.

Money collected on the drive is used to combat polio and birth defects.

Winter enrolment drops 50 from fall

Winter quarter enrollment of 5,813 is down 50 from the 5,863 students enrolled during the fall quarter — but up 465 from the same date a year ago. Enrollment dropped by 131 students between the fall and winter quarters of a year ago.

The college of Arts & Sciences has the largest enrollment with 2,241; 1,468 men and 773 women. Engineering ranks second with 1,144 men and five women, totaling 1,149.

972 students are enrolled in Agriculture; 947 men and 25 women. Three men are registered in Home Economics, the remainder of the 650 total being women.

In Pharmacy there are 488 students; 407 men and 81 women. In Chemistry & Physics 175 men and 12 women make up the 187 total enrollment.

Bull session members discuss NDSU apathy, education

"Do the NDSU student and the faculty know what education is?" This was one of the main questions tossed around at last week's student-faculty "bull session."

At the meeting it was discussed that a bull session is a place where people discuss ideas. Both students and faculty have the opportunity to do this.

"Education is a process in which a student's curiosity motivates him to involvement and pursuing knowledge. Why is it that students in this area apparently lack this curiosity," one of the participants asked.

Some of the group members felt that NDSU students are afraid to question authority. This was attributed to childhood training that "age demands unquestionable respect." This, perhaps, is a factor leading to the seeming lack of curiosity.

"Students think that they are buttering up or browning if they talk to a teacher," one of the faculty mentioned.

The group discussed a common attitude among students that education means higher training for later employment, and this attitude prevents them from questioning the real meaning of education.

The possibility that life in a rural atmosphere leads to fatalistic acceptance of authority was also discussed. Some of the group members thought that this fatalism leads to complacency and an unquestioning approach to life.

In discussing specific problems of education the group was particularly critical of the large

classroom. One instructor used one of his own classes as an example.

He pointed out that he taught the same course to a small group as he did to a group of over 200 students. The average grade in the large group was 10 per cent below that of the smaller group.

"Why are students today asking more questions? When I was in college we just took what was given to us," one faculty member said.

In attempting to answer his

question the group turned from a discussion of a lack of student curiosity to a discussion of greater student interest and involvement today.

"Today almost any college graduate can expect a relatively high income, and student concern about financial security is not as great as it was during the post-depression years," one group member said. "Thus, we have more time and chance to become concerned about other issues."

The group plans to meet every

week and hopes to be able to present formal proposals to the administration for improvements to the university.

Although the discussion rammed to many areas of education the group, under the direction of Nelson Berg, coordinator of the bull sessions, attempted to define education.

In future meetings the group hopes to reach a working agreement on goals for the university and find some workable solutions.



BULL SESSION participants listen intently as one member throws out an idea for discussion. Another student-faculty bull session has been scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tonight in Meinecke Lounge.

Chamber group to present lyceum Tuesday night

The Balsam, Kroll and Heifitz Trio will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6 at Festival Hall. The trio is the fourth program in the lyceum series being presented this year.


The group, leaders in the field of chamber music for the past four decades, plays a large repertoire of music which ranges from Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven, via the romantics, to the contemporaries.

The trio features Artur Balsam, pianist, William Kroll, violinist, and Benar Heifitz, cellist. Balsam, both a soloist chamber musician and an educator, is a member of the music faculty at Boston University.

Kroll, graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York, began with the Coolidge Quartet in 1935 and later founded the William Kroll Quartet.

Heifitz, born in Russia and trained at the Conservatory of Music at Leningrad, made his professional debut at the age of 12. He is a former member of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

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