

BIG JIM LACEY BEGAN THE TWO-GAME UND-BISON BASKETBALL SERIES WITH A BANG when he floored UND's Vern Praus in the opening minutes of Saturday's game at the NDSU Fieldhouse. Praus was on the floor for several minutes after Lacey's right hand caught him in the mouth and spent the night in Fargo undergoing observation. Lacey was ejected from the game after the incident which followed six minutes of rugged body contact under the nets. Coach Doug Cowman criticized officials for allowing the game to get out of hand and said that if the referees had called things closer under the basket, the fight wouldn't have happened. The incident has heightened interest in this Saturday's rematch at Grand Forks. Both Lacey and Praus are expected to be back in action for the game. (Photos by Bill Petty and Allen Cecil)

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Fargo, North Dakota

February 22, 1968

Vol. XLVII, No. 19

Three teams, 46 candidates file for senate election February 22

Elections for the offices of Student Body President and Vice President and Student Senators to

represent 18 districts will be held Tuesday, Feb. 22. Under the new constitution

each student has one vote for any of the three presidential-vice-presidential tickets and three votes for senators regardless of district.

Martin Sanderson, chairman of the Student Judicial Board, has announced that some voting machines might be used in the elections, but written ballots will definitely be used.

Mass meetings presenting all candidates will be held at 9 tonight in the Food Center, and Sunday evening immediately following Student Senate in Town Hall in the Union. Student Senate meets at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

COMMUNICATIONS CLASS TO EDIT NEXT SPECTRUM

Students enrolled in Communications 201 will put out next week's Spectrum. Kevin Carvell will edit the issue.

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Blue Key names Shubel Owen 1968 Doctor of Service

The head table at the Blue Key Doctor of Service Banquet had five empty places as Blue Key President Steve Ludwig gave the opening remarks.

The five chairs were filled, however, with the announcement of the 1968 recipient of the Doctor of Service Award, Shubel D. Owen.

Dr. William Dinusson and his wife and Owen's son Mark and his wife joined the award recipient at the head table. Dinusson, a long-time friend and colleague of Owen's, presented the speech commemorating his service and giving personal insights into Owen's personality.

Photography is one of Owen's many hobbies, but he also enjoys golf and mystery stories. Dinusson noted several humorous

experiences they had shared on fishing trips.

Owen was named 1968 Faculty Lecturer two weeks before announcement of his Blue Key honor.

Owen is a professor of agricultural education and has been associated with NDSU since March, 1938. He earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Iowa State University.

Owen advises the Collegiate Future Farmers of America chapter at NDSU, serves as vice-president of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary, as president of the NDSU chapter of the North Dakota Education Association and is a member of Blue Key.

"If I had a theme song, it would have to be 'My Cup Runneth Over,'" Owen said.



DENNIS THE MENACE AND RUFF team for the prize-winning snow sculpture in Winter Week-end activities last weekend. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, presented their annual trophy to this Alpha Gamma Delta-Sigma Phi Delta entry.

Candidates by district

PRESIDENTIAL TICKETS

Chuck Stroup and Terry Monson
Nicholas E. McLellan and Bob Miller (SAP)
Donald Wilner and James MacNally

SENATE CANDIDATES

Pat Carvell
Helferich
Summerville
Allen Hofmann
Tingum
Anderson
Aanerud (SAP)
Kemp
Archill
Thomas Peterson
Bill Kohler, Jr.
Stockbridge
Alan Wicks
David Strand (SAP)
South Weible
Judy Sisk
Ingrid Erickson
North Weible
Wanda Schaffer
Beth Christiansen
Reed
Norton R. Johnson (SAP)
James Q. Jacobs
Chuck Schultz
Johnson
Marty Nygaard (SAP)
Steve Voeller

North High Rise

Rick Kaseman (SAP)
Stanley Dardis
Blair Bauer
Dan Heintzman

South High Rise

Polly Miller
Ilene Redlin
(Linda Dahl will be running as a write-in candidate)

Married Students

Bill Flaget
B. K. Lilja (SAP)
Thomas Lundeen

Fraternities

Two representatives will be elected in this district
Stephen Quine (SAP)
Kent Vesterso
Rick Nelson
Bruce Holtan
Mark Kocurek

Sororities

Joyce Johnson
Rich Biren

Off-Campus

Three representatives will be chosen in this area
Robert Vandeventer (SAP)
David Littlejohn (SAP)
Gordon Peterson (SAP)
Donald Muncy
David Kopp
Roger Steiner
James V. Johnson
Larry "Drifter" Lindsay
Butch Molm

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Week-end calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22 —

- 6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting, Room 102, Union
- 6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting, Crest Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Ass'n of the U. S. Army, Room 227, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Albert Mikish Dance, St. Paul's Student Center
- 8:15 p.m. Orchesis Production, Festival Hall

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23 —

- 9:00 a.m. Campus Committee, Room 101, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. Co-op House All University Dance, Ballroom, Union
- 9:00 p.m. SAB Coffee House

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 —

- 6:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Delta Term Party, Oak Manor
- 9:00 p.m. Reed-Johnson Term Party, Holiday Inn, Moorhead

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 —

- 2:00 p.m. SAB Free Knitting Class, Meinecke Lounge, Union
- Student Recital, Festival Hall
- 2:30 & 7:00 p.m. Cinema 67-68: **Blood of a Poet**, Ballroom, Union
- 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta, 1258 Broadway
- 5:30 p.m. UCCF-Wesley Foundation Program, 1239-12th St. N
- U.L.C. Program, Lutheran Student Center
- 6:30 p.m. Student Senate, Town Hall, Union

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Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

WINTER WEEKEND

It certainly wasn't winter as we would like it to be. Hard, crusty patches of old dirty snow were scattered across the campus, and the cold north wind remained strong and steady.

At the Greek houses the less than enthusiastic cries of "Fire up for snow sculpture!" were met with "What are we going to use for snow?" and "Sorry, I have too much studying this week to be (thank God!)"

Everyone was secretly hoping the contest would be at least postponed until better conditions arrived (snow sculpturing at MSC for the same week had been completely cancelled for lack of snow).

The word spread Sunday night that the Sigma Nus had trucks in several loads of the white stuff and were already finishing the base. Soon everyone followed suit, and the contest was on.

Still, much interest in SAB's Winter Weekend was lacking. The publicity director (if it had one) didn't even feel it necessary to release to the *Spectrum* a preview of weekend activities, or even the list of candidates for the titles Joe College and Betty Coed.

To many students, the first time a complete list of the candidates was seen was when they appeared on the ballot at Friday's election. Needless to say, turnout at the polls was meager.

Thursday noon large flakes of snow began to fill the air and cover the campus with a white layer of fresh snow. Uncovered was much latent enthusiasm about the winter festivities, and with high spirits final work on the icy sculptures went well.

NO SEX CHANGES THIS YEAR

Friday and Saturday nights of Winter Weekend are always known as "prank night." This is when a group has just placed the finishing touches on its own sculpture, and then decides to add a few things to someone else's.

Last year the SAE-AGD giant snow Indian brave awoke Sunday morning to find himself a squaw. Vandals in the night had apparently rearranged some parts here and there, thus changing his sex.

No crimes of this nature were reported this year. Someone did, however, feel it was necessary to cloth the naked TKE-KD Indian ("Grin and Bare It"). Late Friday night a pair of pants was painted on him, though the next morning he was still a blushing pink.

Winter Weekend? — It was real.



BETTY COED LINDA NELSON and JOE COLLEGE AL WICKS reigned over Winter Week-end festivities.

S. A. B. FILM

Ernest Hemingway's

For Whom The Bell Tolls

Sunday, Feb. 25

2:30

7:30

Ballroom

25¢

Student funds: where does all that money go?

Where does my tuition go?" is the inevitable question raised each year by the NDSU student. Though budgets are often times changed and facts are many times difficult to obtain, an approximate sketch of the allocation of student funds is the goal of the *Spectrum*.

For a student living in North Dakota the tuition is presently \$80 is a straight tuition and the remaining \$40 is a student service fee. Of the \$40, \$18 goes to the state as tuition and the remaining \$22 is distributed among various activities.

Student Senate has been given the responsibility of determining the quarterly budget for the activities that are directly under its control. For the present school year it received \$50,915 of the \$347,665 total budget based on an enrollment of 5,795 students.

After the budget is passed by the Senate, it is presented to the Board of Students who then takes it to the President for final approval.

The remaining \$296,750 goes to organizations such as Athletics, NDSU, *Bison Annual* and the *Spectrum*, and to the Debt Service and the Memorial Union.

Broken down into three groups, the fund allocation looks like

Student Activities Board	
President	\$ 6,460.00
Executive Arts	3,500.00
National Activities	7,000.00
Decorations	1,500.00
Lectures	5,900.00
Sports & Recreation	2,050.00
Food & Hospitality	1,400.00
Personnel & Leadership	1,300.00
Homecoming	4,150.00
Charity	2,550.00
Sharivar	3,700.00
Concerts	
Special Events	7,800.00
Administration	
Expense	750.00
Local Co. Sponsored	
Projects	2,000.00
Summer School	
Recreation Programs	855.00
Total	\$ 50,915.00
<i>Bison Annual</i>	\$ 95,000.00
<i>Spectrum</i>	27,000.00
<i>Spectrum</i>	18,000.00
KDSU	15,000.00
Clubs	14,000.00
Band & Choir	11,000.00
Admission Office	10,000.00
Country Theater	6,000.00
Student Team	3,500.00
Football Team	1,200.00
Baseball Team	750.00
Softball Team	300.00
Total	\$201,750.00
Debt Service	\$ 75,000.00
Memorial Union	20,000.00
Total	\$ 95,000.00
TOTAL	\$347,665.00

At the present, Student Senate has no direct control over funds except those allocated to the Student Activities Board (SAB). Although Senate may never have anything to say about this, it is attempting to control the salaries paid to individuals of certain organizations. This would apply mainly to the *Spectrum*, the *Bison Annual* and the Office of the Student Body President.

Salaries are as follows:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT:	
Position	Salary per quarter
Student Body President	\$ 200
Study Body Vice President	120
Commissioner of Legislative Research	\$ 75
Commissioner of Finance	\$ 75
Commissioner of Student Activities	\$ 75
Student Government Secretary	\$ 75
TOTAL	\$ 620
YEARLY TOTAL SPECTRUM	\$1,860

Position	Salary
Editor-in-Chief	issue \$ 35
Executive Editor	issue \$ 30
News Editor	issue \$ 20
Sports	issue \$ 15
Assistant Sports	issue \$ 7.50
Columns (two)	issue \$ 10
Reporters	issue \$ 20
Photographer	picture \$ 3
Cartoonist	cartoon \$ 5
Total/Issue Plus Pictures	\$142.50

BISON ANNUAL	
Position	Salary per year
Editor	\$ 765
Associate Editors	\$ 450
Section Editors	
Agriculture	\$ 40
Chemistry and Physics	\$ 35
Pharmacy	\$ 50
Home Economics	\$ 50
Engineering	\$ 55
Student Life	\$ 60
Activities	\$ 75
Organizations	\$ 50
Sports	\$ 70
Index	\$ 60
Arts and Science	\$ 60
YEARLY TOTAL	\$1,820

Because of the firmly established salary system in the areas of campus publications and student government, the Business Affairs Committee, chaired by Terry Grimm, student senator, was asked to formulate salaries for these positions.

"As we were sitting at a recent meeting discussing the issues, we realized that none of us were getting paid for our time," said Grimm. "None of the people on the Homecoming, Model United Nations and Sharivar get paid anything for their time — including the chairman," he added.

The committee suggested that if the Sharivar chairman, who puts in approximately 200 hours working on Sharivar, completes his job without pay, could not

also those receiving salaries do the same?

It was argued that a paid position is more attractive. "Why then does Homecoming exist year after year? — Would not student government, the *Spectrum* and

the *Bison Annual* also continue their existence?" said Grimm.

A system of interest-free loans was proposed for those who need the money and would have to sacrifice a part-time job to do the necessary work.

Students will have a chance to express their feelings on salaries when they vote in the coming election Feb. 27. At the bottom of the ballot several courses of action will be proposed by the Business Affairs Committee.



WHERE DOES YOUR TUITION GO?

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Extensive critique sessions follow this role-playing experience. You, your fellow participants, and members of management will discuss and evaluate the quality of your decisions and the breadth of the implications you explored in reaching them. Efforts are made to relate this simulation to real plant operations. This concentrated one-week program gives you an excellent capsule preview of the extent and variety of challenges faced by a Charmin Plant Manager.

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— In Color

Editorials

Stroup and Monson - best ticket offered

With the Student Apathy Party (SAP) taking an active part in the student election campaign, this is destined to be one of the most interesting campaigns in years. There will be elements of color and controversy added by the party's unusual platform planks and wealth of candidates for senate seats.

The party will probably draw a number of votes, but it remains to be seen exactly what it will do to represent the student body of North Dakota State University as a whole.

There are two other tickets for the major student offices. While Greeks comprise both tickets, this in itself is not as essential an issue as the fact that the candidates on one ticket have a great deal of previous experience in student government.

Commissioner of Legislative Research, Chuck Stroup, running for Student Body President with Student Activities Board Treasurer Terry Monson as his running mate, has shown not only interest in student government, but has also devoted a great deal of time to reform and progress. He was the one largely responsible for the new constitution in its present form.

His experience, which will give him a strong background in the workings of the new constitution, makes his candidacy a likely one. The other two tickets, while contributing color and competitiveness to the race, have little to offer in the way of practical experience in student government.

This does not discount the possibility that the other candidates are sincerely interested in student government and have ideas for its improvement, but in the long run these qualities — ideas and sincerity — are best coupled with experience in student government — and Stroup and Monson have this to offer.

Lashkowitz for President?

SAP started out as a joke. The party, under the leadership of Nick McLellan and Bob Miller, has an appealing, unorthodox approach. The position and power it is seeking, however, are not jokes.

A novelty is always of interest to everyone. But just because something is different and new does not mean it should be accepted. Herschel Lashkowitz running for President of the United States would certainly be a novelty, but this alone does not mean he should be voted into the position.

Students as responsible individuals have an obligation to take this into consideration, always keeping in mind that a party with a clever name may have nothing more to offer.

The Spectrum

(a total university publication)

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Dan Kopp

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Marilyn Mathison

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Photo Editor	Bill Petty
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Letters to the editor

Annual staff argues for student salaries

To The Editor:

The Business Affairs Committee of Student Senate is investigating the possibilities of abolishing or cutting salaries paid to campus publication staffs and student government.

A major argument that this committee presents in support questions why some people should receive pay for their positions and not others. Homecoming, Sharivar and MUN are tremendous tasks, but they don't involve the time and energy on a nine-month basis consumed in the publications of the yearbook or the Spectrum.

Not many people realize the countless number of hours that are spent working and planning these student

publications. Very few students could devote 20 or 30 hours a week to the Spectrum or yearbook and still hold down a part-time job if salaries were not available.

The salaries are not going to a chosen few, for any student has a right to apply for any position on campus. Unfortunately, there are only a few that care enough to apply.

Over \$30,000 is spent on publishing the NDSU yearbook. Responsible people have to be in charge. Student publications are not different from any other business — and they are businesses in which contracts are signed, bids let, inventories purchased and used, etc.

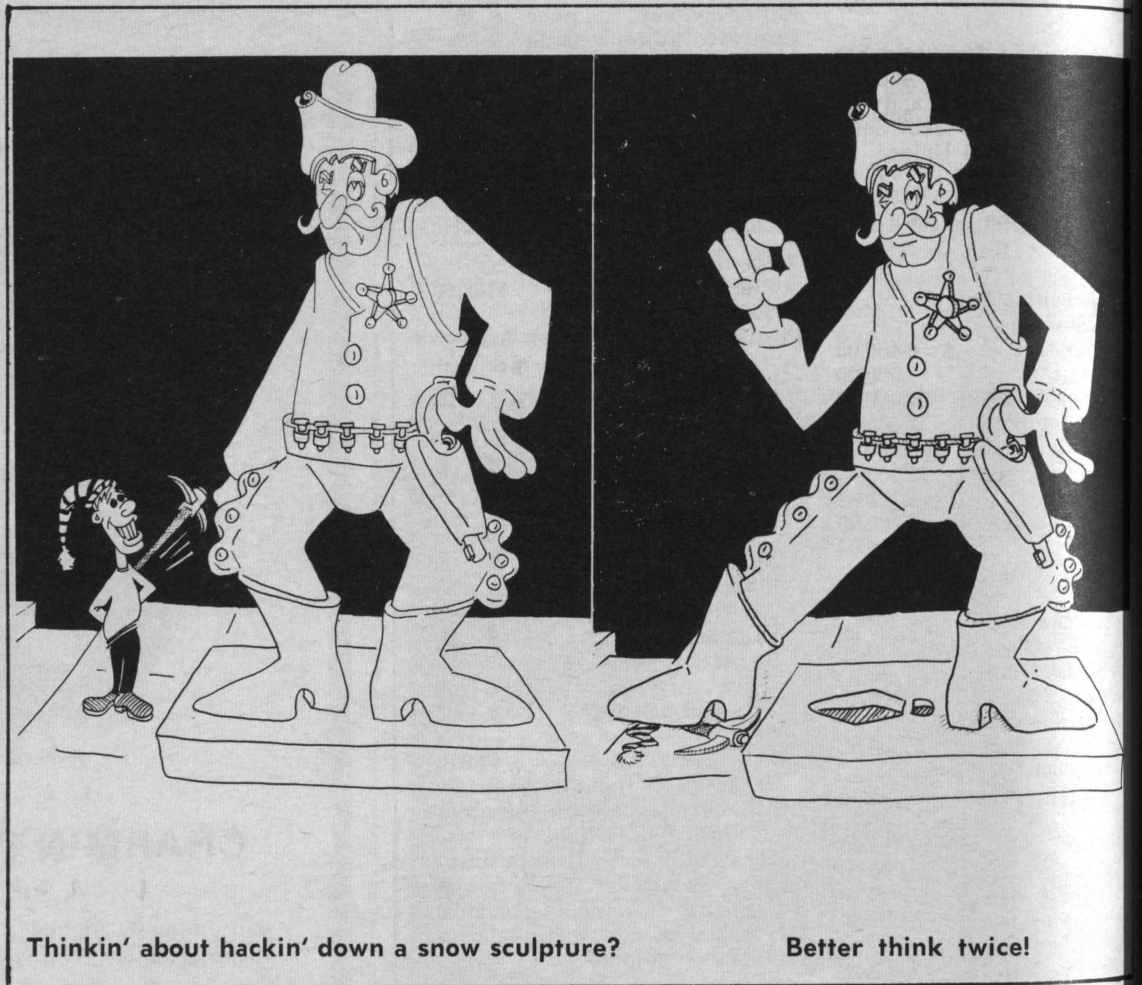
To get qualified personnel

to run these businesses you must pay a price or the skilled people will look elsewhere, perhaps to a part-time job. You get what you pay for.

You cannot expect an individual to devote four nights a week to compiling a yearbook or newspaper and receive some compensation. These certainly are not glories.

It is agreed that salary figures are hard to arrive at but the prospect of no or reduced salaries also raises the spectre of reducing the quality that we now expect of our publications and organizations.

The Bison Annual Staff



Student cites immaturity of snow wreckers

To The Editor:

Snow sculpturing is a lot of work, and some of us put in a lot of time and effort trying to build a winning sculpture. It's really too bad when immature college students (such as a few Sigma Chis) have to take out their inhibitions on a hunk of snow.

It wouldn't hurt anyone to

leave the snow sculptures up for a few extra days so the people of Fargo and Moorhead could come and see them. However, some people, acting under the influence, have to show their ignorance by taking their little hatchets to the sculptures, while at the same time trying to show their "man-hood" by their "flowery language."

Since snow sculpturing is

an event that all Greeks participate in, it seems to me that we could improve our image by cooperating with each other, particularly on matters that are important to the individual houses. At most campuses the sculptures are left up until they melt. I don't see why we have to be an exception.

Feathers had a good time!

To the attention of NDSU Student Body:

We would like to thank the Student Body of NDSU for the hospitality shown to UND students this last year, and especially this past weekend. On few campuses could one find as much friendship shown to the students of a rival campus. We would especially like to thank the Rahjaks for their hospitality,

and congratulate them on the fine job they are doing at NDSU.

We hope to see you all at the basketball game in Grand Forks this Saturday and sincerely hope that you have as good a time as we had in Fargo.

Steve Kelly
Jerry Saltness
Golden Feather, UND

I only hope that in the future, Winter Weekend can be enjoyed by all, instead of being destroyed by a few!

Kate Pianka

ATTENTION: Applications are now available for the position of Bison Annual Editor. They can be picked up at the Memorial Union and must be returned to the same place by March 4.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

by Kevin Carvell



Student Apathy Party (SAP) announced the candidacy of Dick McLellan and Bob Miller as president and vice-president. SAP has emphasized that they are running a serious campaign, yet with a name like SAP, many students will have difficulty in taking the party seriously.

existent platform of superficial generalities.

Chuck Stroup, an SAE, has the majority of his support among the Independents. The dorm governments in particular are Stroup fans, largely because of his work on the new constitution.

Most of the fraternity vote will go to Ron Wilner, a Theta Chi. This is partially because of an old general anti-SAE feeling in the male Greek houses. It dates back a few years to when the SAE's virtually controlled Senate.

Wilner also strengthened his support among the fraternities when he dropped Glenda Brown as running mate. That move did alienate some coeds though. The women were a little irked because one of their sex was replaced by a male.

In any case, the number of votes that SAP draws will still be the deciding factor in this election. If the students can take their candidacy seriously, Then McLellan and Miller should win. Even if the campus continues to treat them as a joke, they'll still draw several hundred votes.

Every vote SAP receives will probably be an Independent vote that otherwise would have gone to Stroup. Thus, Stroup could lose enough votes to SAP to give the election to Wilner.

★ Northern Transit Company is once again running buses with those old NDAC signs. It seems as though Vice-President Mick Anderson's little demonstration last fall didn't quite get the message across.

★ Tensions will be high up at the UND basketball game this weekend. If you're making the trek north, go prepared. Helmets, shields, body armor, car plugs and gas masks will be required

equipment to ward off the expected verbal and physical abuse.

A special room in their field-house is being set aside for the game. All spectators and players will be required to check their weapons there for the duration of the game. Officials as yet are unsure what to do with lungs and tongues.

Some of the Rahjahs will be out to purloin a few of the Banana Boys' jackets to replace the ones they lost Saturday night. Jackets weren't the only thing the Sioux collected. Vern (Glass Jaw) Praus, the UND forward, found himself collecting a fist in the opening minutes of the ballgame.

Jim Lacey's knockout punch came after he drew a foul. While the players were walking to their places for the free shot, Praus is reported to have said, "Serves you right, you filthy nigger."

If that is indeed true (and several people have reported hearing it), it's hard to fault Lacey for uncorking that right hand. There's little excuse for fighting in a sport's arena where good sportsmanship and comradeship are supposed to reign, but racial epithets like the above have absolutely no justification there or anywhere else.

★ A rumor sweeping campus this week is that there's a massive write-in campaign for the Pickled Baby as senator from the fraternity district. His candidacy alone should ensure a record turnout at the polls on Tuesday.

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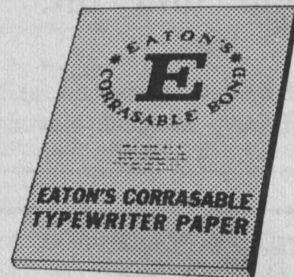
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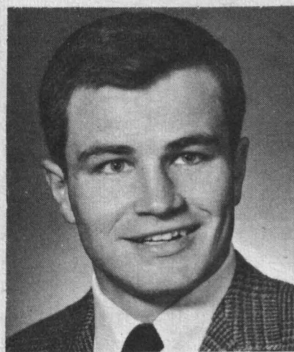
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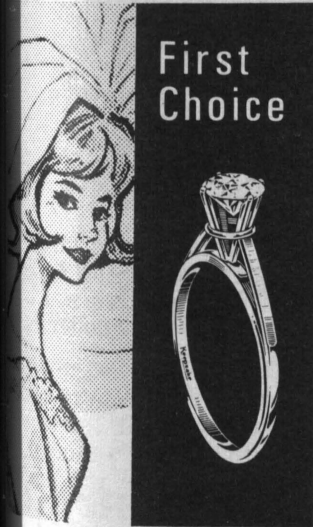
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TERMS FOR STUDENTS

Bull Session members discuss all-campus honor system

by Butch Molm

Action got a start at last Thursday night's Bull Session.

"The Honor System should be campus wide," suggested Myron Andrews, professor and chairman of veterinary science. "Why should the Honor System exist in just one of the colleges on campus?"

Richard Hotze, math instructor, jumped into the discussion saying, "I don't think the Honor System is a good idea for all students, since each student has a different value system. Instead of

making it mandatory for all of the campus, why not leave it up to each instructor?"

When asked to defend the system, a student from the College of Agriculture said, "I think the Honor System is a good deal. It keeps one on his toes. A student can't cheat because you never know who will turn you in. I think that most students feel the way I do."

The opinion of some students and faculty members was that putting the Honor System into effect campus-wide could not be

accomplished only by discussing it. It should be tried.

"We here at these meetings prodominantly feel that we want to do something about changing and improving the present system of education," said Russ Myers, campus YMCA director.

"I personally feel belittled by faculty members who have gone through the whole system of education and now don't want any change because it might upset their way of doing things," Myers said.

These discussions brought all group members into participation on many topics.

Phi Hetland, assistant professor of physics, entered the discussion saying, "Some of my students feel that all I should do is teach them the formulas and not necessarily give them an understanding of the material as I am attempting to do now.

"Should I just teach facts from the book because students want it that way? Students would then be able to pass my tests easily and the administration would not

give me any trouble because all of my students would be passing," Hetland said.

Dan Rausch, a student of Hetland's countered with "You should continue emphasizing an understanding of the material instead of memorizing formulas. The understanding of the material is going to be remembered later and formulas are something that come from this understanding."

"Thank you, and I will make sure that you get an 'A' this quarter," Hetland replied jokingly.

Nelson Berg, chairman of the Bull Sessions, asked for some possible substitutes for the name "Bull Session." "All University Education Group" was suggested by Hotze. "Formal Action Group" was also suggested but was dropped because of the obvious acronym. No decision concerning the name was made.

Another Bull Session will be held at 8:30 tonight in Meinecke Lounge. All faculty, students and administration members are welcome to attend.

Experiment names 12 coed finalists

Twelve finalists have been named for the Experiment in International Living. Three of these will represent NDSU as ambassadors to either Poland or Brazil.

Twenty-five students applied and were interviewed before the preliminary selections were made.

The following 12 names will be sent into the national headquarters of the Experiment for approval before final selection is made: Beth Christianson, Jan Curtis, Eleanor Erskine, Kathleen Hill, Anita Holmquist, L. Ritta Johnson, Patricia Larson, Linda Nelson, Jennifer Roe, Joann Zubriski, Rebecca Sande, Carolyn Colebank.

PHI ETA SIGMA NOTICE

ATTENTION: Phi Eta Sigma Graduating Seniors. The NDSU chapter of Phi Eta Sigma has received applications for a \$300 "Founder's Fund Scholarship Award."

Contact Dr. Dinusson, room 301, Wolster, by Feb. 27.

OUR MISTAKE: Jim McNally should have been listed in last week's Spectrum among the new members tapped by Blue Key Fraternity. He is a junior and a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

★ WILNER - MacNALLY ★

- A moral justification for the old cliché - "Good things come in small packages."

- The bigger they come, the harder they fall. So, listen and learn ye one and all.

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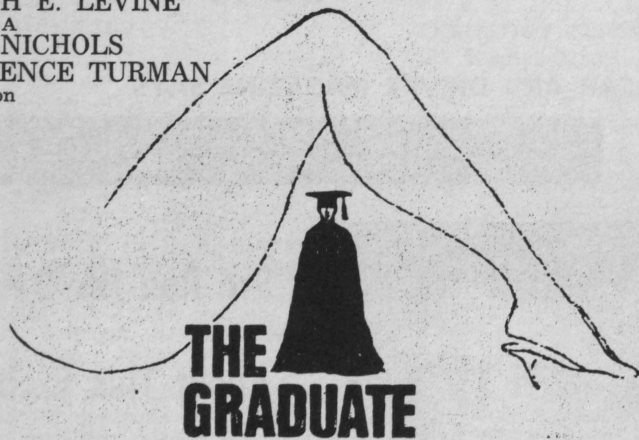
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Bosley Crowther, New York Times

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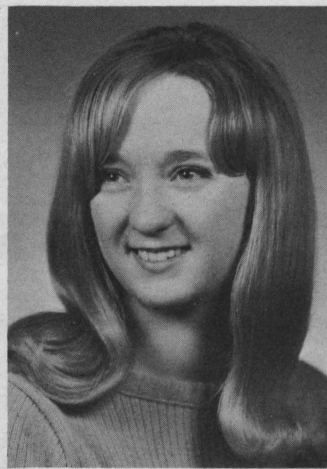
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DAN F. HEINTZMAN (Sophomore in Aeronautical Eng.) NORTH HIGH RISE CANDIDATE For SENATE

TOM LUNDEEN (Senior) Vote for Tom Lundeen From Off - Campus District

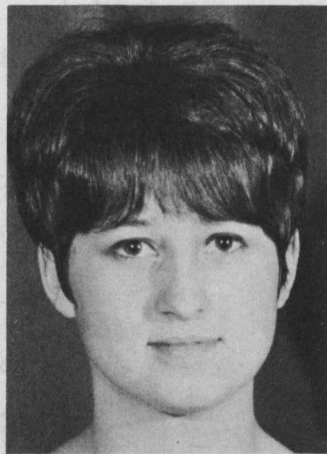
MARY PAT CARVELL Senate Candidate from BURGUM HALL



Mary, a junior in pharmacy, was a member of the Resident Life Committee which implemented the no-hours system.

She also intends to work for a limited pass-fail system and optional off-campus housing for junior and senior women, regardless of age.

JUDY



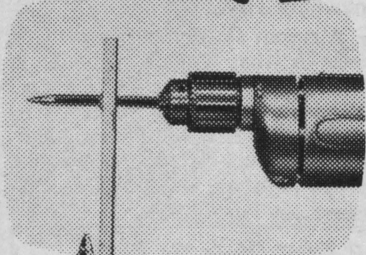
SISK

for

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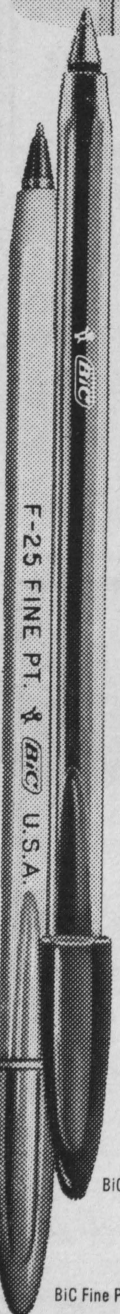


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Novelist Hudson condemns rivalry between NDSU and UND

Nikki Welch

Though it was only Friday, the calendar on Lois Hudson's desk was already set ahead to the following Monday. Indicative also of her progressive, slightly restless nature were the psychedelic posters behind the desk, contrasting sharply with the clutter of medieval English literature.

Amidst Franciscan Poets and Wright's Anglo-Saxon Reader was worn copy of *The Bones of Plenty*, the novel for which Mrs.



Lois Hudson

Hudson was awarded a \$1000 prize by the Friends of American Writers in 1963, and which is probably the best known of her numerous original works.

Also the author of another novel entitled *Reapers of the Dust* as well as some 20 poems, articles and stories published in national magazines, Mrs. Hudson is now assistant professor of English at NDSU. She holds an honorary Doctor of Letters degree given her by the university in 1965 in recognition of her literary achievements.

It was in this capacity that she was recently invited to UND

where she spoke to turn-away crowds of students. Just returned from the speaking engagement after "talking 14 hours a day for three days" and sporting a button which read Book Power, she was full of enthusiasm for cementing relations between the two colleges.

"All this competitiveness is foolish," she said. "And neither school can afford it. We have few enough intellectual resources between us as it is." Here she interrupted herself to discuss with another English teacher the possibility of a joint U.N.D. - NDSU "teach-in" sometime in the future. When she resumed, it was to compare the student bodies of the two universities.

"On the whole, I would say UND has the livelier campus. The students are more actively involved. There is a certain indefinable atmosphere in practically every pore of every building. I guess you could call it a kind of intellectual sophistication. But anyway, it is difficult to develop in a university that was once an agricultural college."

She was quick to correct any mistaken impressions arising from such a remark. "I don't mean that NDSU hasn't done truly great things as an agriculture school. And personally, I am very happy here."

The students are of a respectable caliber too, as far as their native endowment. I am continually depressed however by their poor high school backgrounds, especially in English. Still, I guess it's not their faults that they have never been asked to read a book until they're college freshmen.

"It's really quite amazing," she confided, "that such a large percentage of students are actually interested in getting an education. Most of their parents didn't send them here for that purpose."

Mrs. Hudson was perfectly willing to expound upon a few things that she considered important in education, but lacking at NDSU.

"I hate the quarter system," she exclaimed. "Particularly in an English class, it takes time for students to get ideas, write and correct a paper. It seems that we're running the college at the convenience of the registrar. So let him correct the papers."

"We could also get along without grading. An intermediate step would be the pass-fail system, but eventually we should try to get by without any grading system at all," Mrs. Hudson said. "Sure, it would cause problems, but so does the present system. That's education for you."

"And I don't think we can afford to neglect faculty morale."

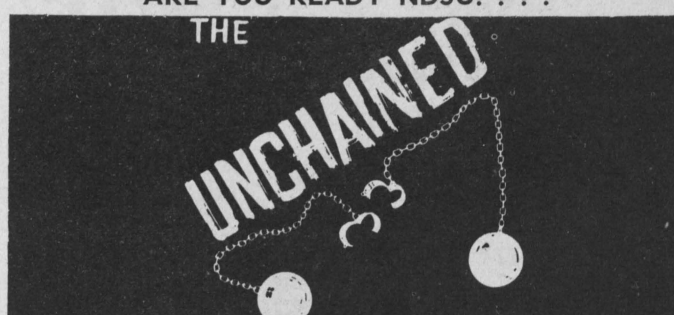
There must be a place where instructors can get together and educate one another the same way students get most of their education . . . through dynamic conversation. And every other self-respecting university provides funds for its instructors to travel and attend workshops and seminars. That's what keeps a faculty alive.

The author was definite about the need for students to be allowed to experiment intellectually and discover where their talents lie. "It's criminal to smother young people in required courses until whatever intellectual curiosity they may have is extinguished forever," she said.

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Placement notices

Thur. & Fri., Feb. 22 & 23 —
Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn., will be recruiting graduates to fill openings in livestock buying, sales, industrial engineering, statistical and quality control, plant engineering, chemistry and architecture.
Thursday, February 22 —
B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron Ohio, seeks interviews with chemists and engineers. The company manufactures rubber products, aviation products, plastics and industrial chemicals.
Charmin Paper Co., Green Bay, Wis., will offer summer engineering assignments to students within one year of completing degree requirements.
Friday, February 23 —
Dekalb Agricultural Assoc., Inc., Iowa, will be recruiting agriculture students for a training program which leads to supervisory positions in sales and production — seed and poultry divisions of the company.
Central Intelligence Agency offers a

wide variety of assignments requiring liberal arts, human sciences or technical training in chemistry, engineering or mathematics at all degree levels.
Geigy Chemical Div. will interview for technical sales positions.
Packaging Corp. of America, Evanston, Ill. All engineering and chemistry students are welcome to interview.
Monday & Tue., Feb. 26 & 27 —
Collins Radio with main plant facilities at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, seeks interviews with industrial, mechanical and electrical engineering graduates at all degree levels. Computer application assignments are available for advanced degree candidates in research and development efforts.
Boeing Company offers engineering and mathematics majors assignments in research, development, design test and service areas such as aerodynamics, structures, mechanical and electrical systems, etc.
Monday, February 26 —

Bucyrus Erie, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis., Engineering graduates are invited to interview.
Tuesday, February 27 —
Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Dept. of Ag., seeks accountants, administrative assistants, economists, and microbiologists.
Bureau of Public Roads offers professional training to civil engineering graduates and right-of-way appraisals orientation to interested non-engineering graduates.
Wednesday, February 28 —
Target Stores of the Twin Cities is seeking graduates interested in retailing and pharmacy graduates.
Zenith Corporation is seeking electrical and electronic engineering graduates.
General Dynamics divisions and subsidiaries operate in many fields. Engineering and mathematics graduates are needed at all degree levels.
Delmonte Foods, San Francisco, Calif., will be interviewing graduates interested in sales positions with the company.
Universal Electric, Owasso, Michigan. Electrical engineering requested.
Thursday, February 29 —
Minnesota Power & Light, Duluth, Minn., offer engineering graduates professional assignments in a variety of areas including systems, communications, plant engineering and sales.
NOTICE
All students are urged to complete their credential files prior to interviewing. Please check with the office if you have any questions.
Juniors are asked not to register for an interview unless it is stated on the sign up sheet that they WILL INTERVIEW FOR SUMMER. Should you have any questions, please check with one of the girls in the office. It at all possible an interview will be arranged but the seniors must have priority.

Teleworkshop includes centers from five states

Foreign student admissions was the topic of a tele-workshop held recently in nine centers in the five-state area of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Missouri.

Seventeen representatives from area colleges and universities attended the program held at NDSU Feb. 13.

The purpose of the program was threefold:

- ★ To stimulate institutions to evaluate their policy of admitting foreign students or to formulate a policy.
- ★ To encourage and direct cooperation between the admissions officer and other relevant personnel in the admission process.
- ★ To provide some direction for admission officers in establishing effective procedures for the review and evaluation of foreign applications and supporting credentials.

Persons gathered at each of the nine centers to hear the major tape presentation. Speakers on the recording included three representatives from the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA).

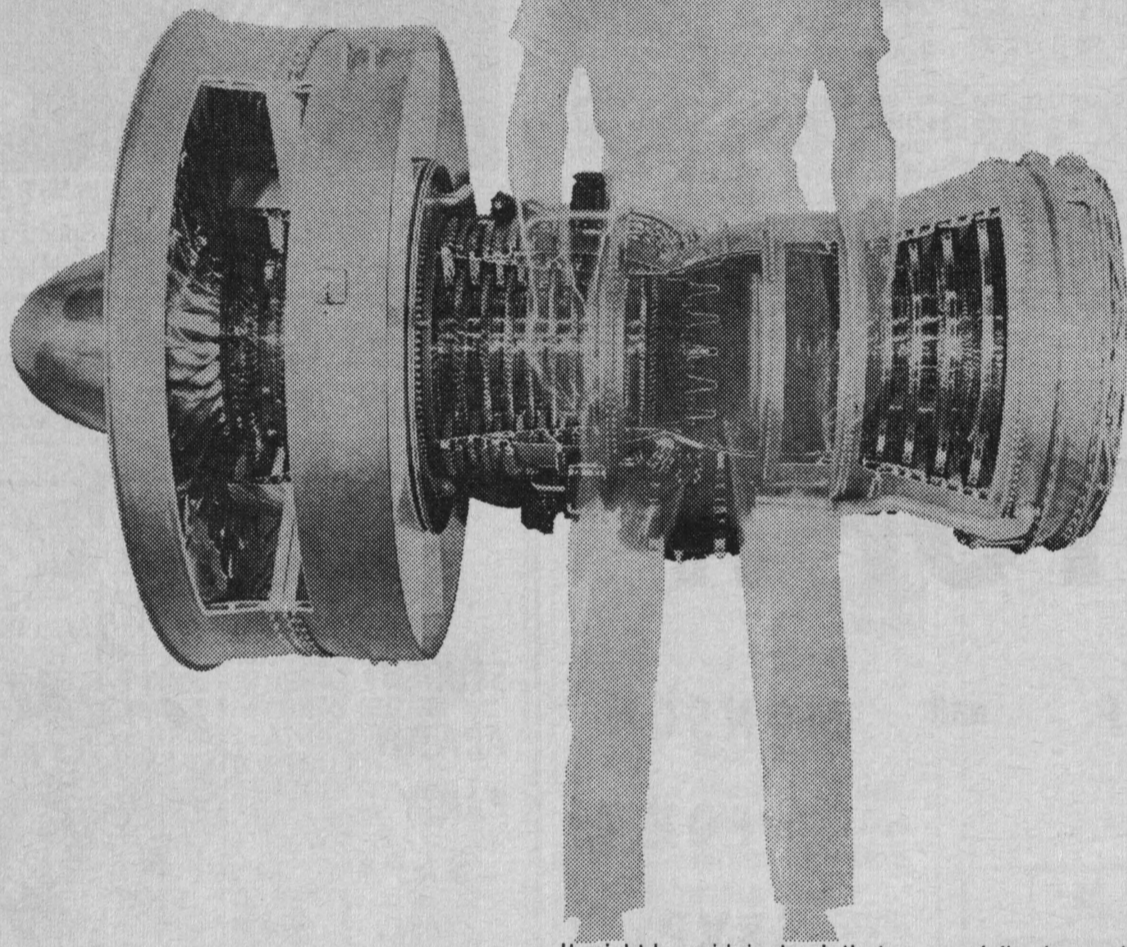
Following the tape participants at each center formulated questions and all centers were hooked up by amplified telephone to a panel located in Minneapolis. This enabled all participants to hear the questions raised at other centers.

Although the workshop was experimental, the consensus of those who attended was that it was successful in spite of some mechanical difficulties.

Robert Siberry, assistant dean of students and director of international student affairs at NDSU serves as vice-chairman of region IV of NAFSA.

Siberry noted that in the future it may be possible to reach more people involved in the admission of foreign students and also to answer more questions. He explained that many colleges have a limited number of foreign students and haven't taken an interest in the regional meetings.

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Dating and marriage around the world

Dating in Nepal: a thrill and chill packed experience

by Mahesh Panth
Nepal, a landlocked Wisconsin country lying on the southern fringe of the Himalayans and sandwiched between China in the North and India in the South, is an independent sovereign state full of past relics and antiquities.) From the days of Adam and Eve, both sexes have been attracted constantly and continuously toward each other. The impact of this attraction is quite obvious in the twentieth century when population explosion has been an alarming problem to mankind. In all the countries the purpose of marriage is the same, i.e., to have close association between man and woman. However, the process by which this closeness is brought about varies with the social customs of the countries.

These customs are the results of playing together of many factors that are geographical, political, historical and religious. In the United States, and in some other countries, dating has been a sort of prerequisite to marriage, but in my country, Nepal, this system of dating hardly exists. It is not accepted by the Nepalese society, and therefore, it is highly discouraged. If a boy and girl are seen together in public places such as theaters and restaurants, both of them are likely to be subjected to severe social criticism.

Under such situations a girl often faces more serious consequences than does a boy. If a date in the United States is a social engagement between two persons of opposite sexes, it is a

thrill and chill packed experience in Nepal.

On a relative basis, dating in Nepal may be considered as much an adventure as it is for a Churchill Hall resident to take a shower in Burgum Hall at midnight hour, or vice-versa.

Boys and girls are not supposed to choose their life partners by themselves without the previous consent of their parents. The parents think that their children are not mature enough to make their own decisions as to whom they should marry.

Normally, the parents make the selection of husband and wife for their daughters and sons. They are not expected to complain against their parents' choice, assuming that whatever the parents are doing is for the happiness and

prosperity of their children.

Parents' monopoly over the selection of husband and wife plays a key role in the marriage customs of Nepal. Prevalence of this kind of custom is better understood by the fact that even after marriage, the son lives together with his parents in the same house.

In other words, there is a joint family system in Nepal. A girl on the other hand lives together with her husband's parents.

Until 1951, Nepal, under the autocratic rule of hereditary Rana families, was isolated from the rest of the world and remained underdeveloped. As a result, the people were the victims of superstitions, orthodoxy, myopia and narrow outlook.

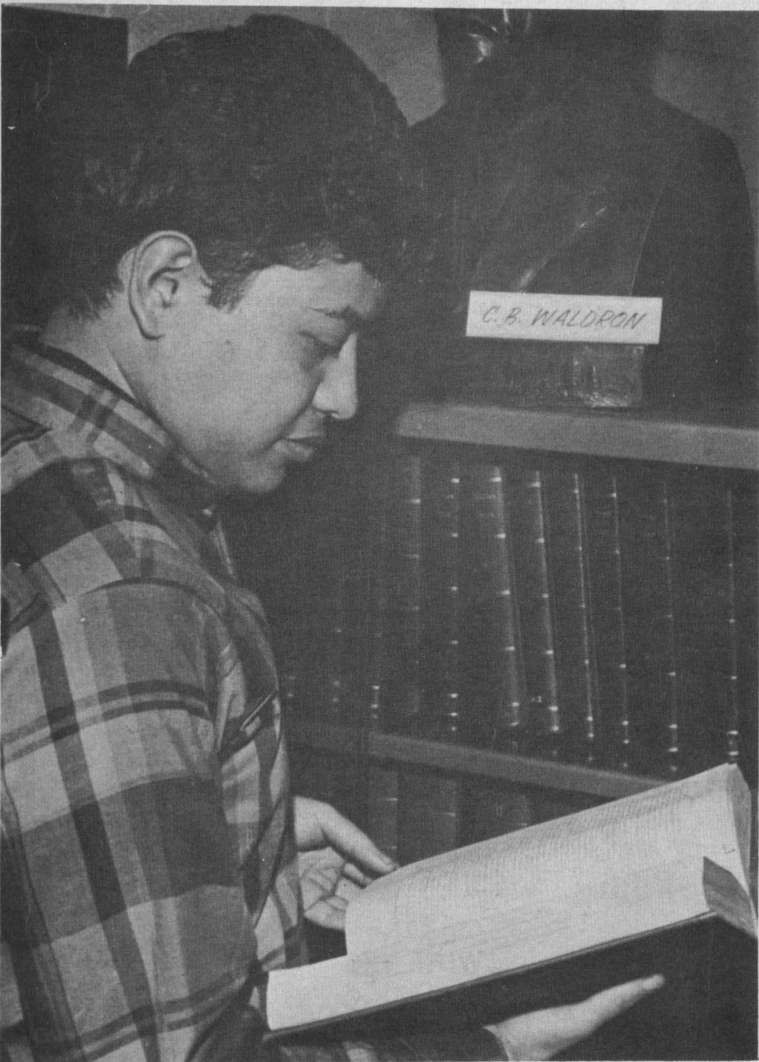
The country then was plagued

with social evils such as polygamy, early marriage, marriage by force, caste system, etc. Divorce and widow marriage were strictly forbidden. Women lived under the rigorous suppression of men who treated them like child-producing machines.

As we know, tradition dies very slowly, even at present when the country has emerged as a developing nation. New laws have

been passed to abolish these social and religious taboos, yet there are still many people who stick to the age-old customs.

It is the responsibility of the young generation to create a mass awakening among the Nepalese people to bring desirable modifications in their way of life without dismantling the back bone of our cultural heritage of which we are proud.



MEHESH PANTH pages through an agronomy book in Walster Hall.

Concert Choir leaves March 1 for eastern tour

Final preparations for the annual NDSU Concert Choir Tour are being completed according to Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the music department.

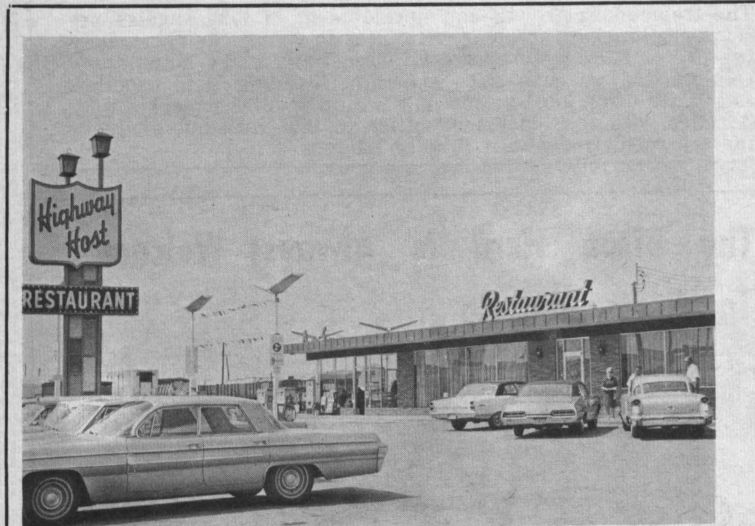
The 48-member choir is scheduled to leave Fargo March 1 and will travel by bus to six cities in the middle Atlantic and midwestern states.

Commenting on the forthcoming tour, Sue Bischke told of the long hours of practice. "Dr. Fissinger has made us practice continually and with such expression that concert choir is the hardest course I've ever taken," Miss Bischke said.

The first stop on the tour will be the University of Illinois where the choir will conclude a choral workshop. En route to the east the group will perform as "extra" at a lyceum series at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

The choir will sing at Towson State College in Baltimore, Md., and will spend two days in Washington, D. C. After a concert at the Capitol the choir will be guests at the Washington National Cathedral and the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

The last appearance on the tour will be a public concert in Barton, Ill.



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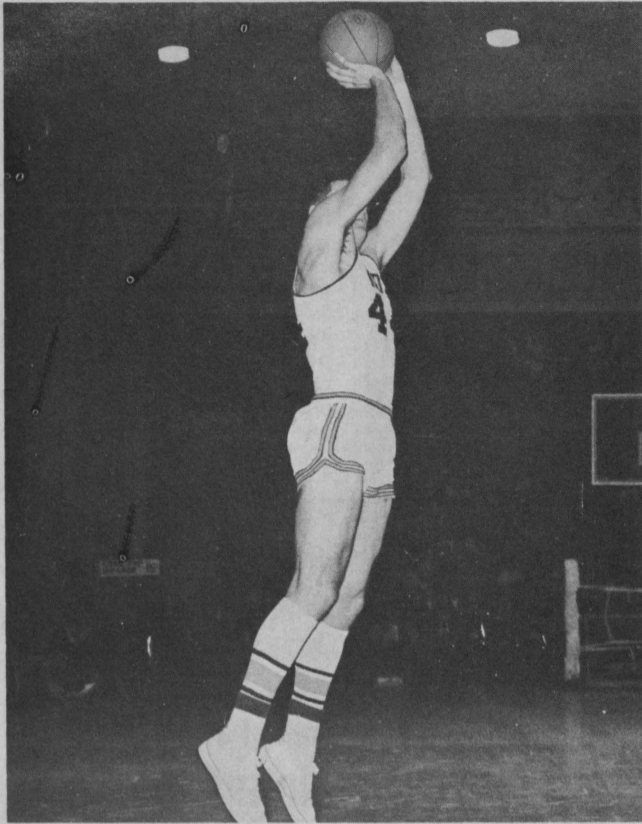
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MIKE FELCHLE SCORES ON A JUMP SHOT. Felchle replaced Jim Lacey following Lacey's expulsion from the game.

Bemidji defeats Bison tankers

The Bison tankers were defeated by the Bemidji State College Beavers last Saturday, 64-41, at Bemidji.

Bright spots for the Bison were Tom Swanson and Tom Berg. Swanson won the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. Berg finished first in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

The loss for the Bison gives them a record of 3-2 on the season.

- 400 medley relay - Bemidji, 4:10.9
- 1000 freestyle - Steiner, Bemidji, 13:20
- 200 freestyle - Tom Swanson, NDSU, 1:59.4
- 50 freestyle - Tom Berg, NDSU, :23.6
- 200 individual medley - Burn, Bemidji, 2:22
- Diving - Scheller, Bemidji, 187.4 points
- 200 butterfly - Burns, Bemidji, 2:27.1
- 100 freestyle - Berg, NDSU, :53.3
- 200 backstroke - Plombon, Bemidji, 2:25
- 500 freestyle - Swanson, NDSU, 5:55
- 200 breaststroke - Keller, Bemidji, 2:41.2
- 400 freestyle relay - NDSU, 3:47.1

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
S.D. State U.	7	2	.778	845	725
South Dakota	7	3	.700	804	758
North Dakota	6	3	.667	693	667
Northern Iowa	6	4	.600	873	835
Augustana	4	5	.444	747	763
N.D. State U.	2	8	.200	740	799
Morningside	1	8	.111	647	802

Sports Corner

by Mike Kihne



GLASS - JAWED PRAUS K.O.'D IN FIRST ROUND

Basketball fans got more than they bargained for in last Saturday's yearly rivalry with UND when they saw Jim Lacey deck Vern Praus with a beautiful right to the jaw with several minutes elapsed in the first half of play. Although the conduct was far from sportsman-like, it is my understanding that the outbreak was not entirely uncalled for on Lacey's behalf.

It seems to be somewhat of a general consensus that the officiating was not at its best in the heated rivalry in that the officials were missing several rather obvious calls on the inside and on the boards. This in itself is hardly grounds for this gentleman-like action. However, several phrases were thrown in Lacey's direction prior to this incident that no one, barring the perfect gentleman, could restrain himself and merely turn the other cheek.

Although coaches of both teams involved are optimistic that there will be no recurrence of such an event during the re-match this weekend. Many cameras will be on hand to capture the event should it occur, and several more "boys in blue" will be on hand to insure the domestic tranquility at the assuredly heated contest.

It is interesting to note that the title may be challenged on March 1 when Augustana plays the Bison here in the final game of the season. Augustana's Bill Squires was floored in a similar situation by Rod Foster of South Dakota earlier in the season.

BETTING IN ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT?

It seems as though there has been some betting done on basketball games in the NDSU athletic department. However, this is not as serious as I may have led you to believe in the previous sentence.

Someone overheard one of the coaches (not a basketball coach) and a freshman basketball player discussing the last few games in which the Baby Bison had surpassed the century mark in scoring.

Talk eventually got around to the upcoming Sioux game, and a malted milk was put up as a wager, to go to the ballplayer if they scored 100 points or to the coach if they failed to do so.

Following the basketball game last week the freshman asked the coach to pay him for the malted milk, as they scored an even 100 points. The coach refused, demanding an opportunity to get even. Two malted milks will go to the freshman ballplayer providing the Baby Bison can score at least 80 points in the upcoming game this weekend.

When you are watching the game this weekend and you can smell the aroma of intense competition in the air, remember, two malted milks are up for grabs as well.

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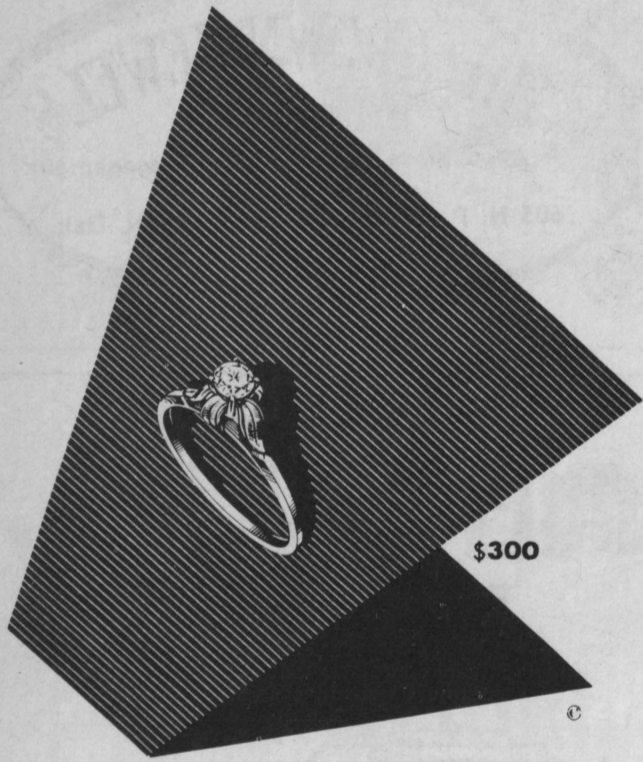
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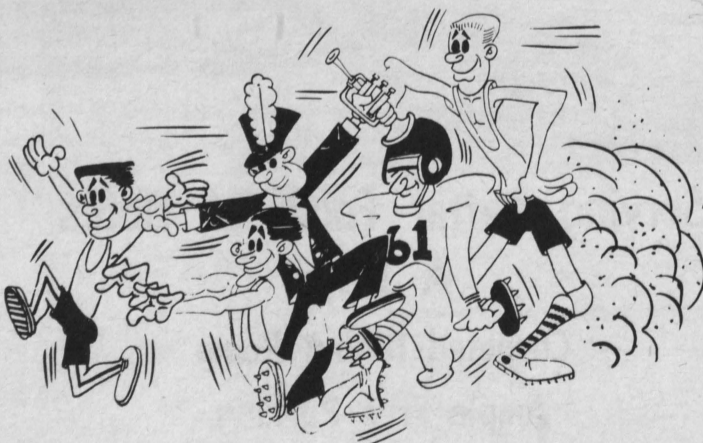
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Bison win first round, lose game

Rich Biren
The University of North Dakota edged the Bison last Saturday in a thriller 76-67 before 3500 screaming fans at the fieldhouse. Gene Anderson got the Theta Chi drum fired-up with a long jumper to open the scoring. Joe Miller followed with a jumper to move the Bison ahead, 4-0.

With the Bison leading 11-8, Jim Lacey fouled Dave Godfread and in the pursuing activity Vern Kraus landed prone on the floor from a picturesque right-cross delivered by Lacey.

In the ensuing controversy Jim Lacey was charged with a flagrant technical foul and the Sioux converted three gift tosses to tie the score at eleven.

The Bison took their last lead 31-30 with four minutes remaining in the first half. The Sioux followed with six straight points to take their biggest lead of the first half.

Ron Schlieman closed the first half scoring with a layup and a free throw to pull the Bison to within one at 37-36.

In the first half the Bison shot an even 100 per cent from the charity line with 14 of 14 and 55.5 per cent from the field. The Sioux could manage only 26.7 per cent from the field and 86.7 from the free throw line.

The second half opened with an exchange of jump shots between Al Jenkins and Roller. Ron Schlieman proceeded to steal the ball and tie the score after Jim Hofert had sunk a free throw.

The Bison stayed close through the first ten minutes of the second half, tying the Sioux several times before the Sioux moved to

a six point lead at 56-50 with 9:39 remaining.

Mitch Felchle answered the "call of the Herd" as he hit two successive field goals and Schlieman scored on a jumper from eight feet to pull the Bison to within one, 57-56.

The Bison stayed close for the next three minutes with Anderson and Ron Waggoner matching the Sioux's three points. The score read 60-59 in favor of the Sioux with five minutes left on the clock.

That was all she wrote for the Bison as the Sioux clicked for seven straight points — five from Ron Herring who fishtailed through the Bison defense for a total of 10 points in the final five minutes — to take a commanding lead, 67-60.

In the final two minutes of the game the two teams accounted for six fouls and twelve charity tosses with the Sioux coming out on top converting seven to three for

the Bison. The final score read Sioux 76, Bison 67.

The victory for the Sioux was their sixth in the conference against three defeats. The loss dropped the Bison to a record of 2-8 in the conference.

UND is third in the conference race behind front-running South Dakota State (7-2) and 2nd place South Dakota (7-3).

The Bison shot 34.3 per cent from the field and 80.8 from the gift line compared to 31.9 per cent for the Sioux from the field and 85.7 from the free throw line.

Ron Schlieman led the Bison scoring with 22 points followed by Ron Waggoner's fifteen. High man for the Sioux was Ron Herring with 19.

Although the Bison held a number of statistical advantages, they committed more turnovers — 10 compared to seven for the Sioux.

The Bison hope to be the Spoilers this Saturday when they again take on the Sioux in Grand Forks.

Hit century mark again Baby Bison defeat Papooses

The Baby Bison, displaying excellent scoring-balance and "race-horse" tactics, defeated the Papooses from the North last Saturday, 100-88. The victory extended the Baby Bison record to 13-0. The 100 points scored marked the eighth time Coach Bud Belk's cagers have hit the century mark and the sixth game in a row with 100 or more points.

The Baby Bison were led by Bob Vogel's 22 points. John Wojtak contributed nineteen. Pat Driscoll tallied 17, Ron Batzer and Scott Howe each added 13, and Phil Dranger ten.

Once again Pat Driscoll played an excellent floor-game, whipping passes "through" numerous defenders for easy baskets.

Jim Wallis led the University of North Dakota frosh with 23 points. Rod Hamblin added 20.

The 19 points scored by John Wojtak helped to increase his scoring average to 14.1 per game.

Wojtak has connected on 83 field goals and 18 free throws to lead the Baby Bison scoring with 184 points.

Statistics including the game of Feb. 17 show that the Baby Bison have eight players who have scored over 100 points on the season and four averaging in double figures.

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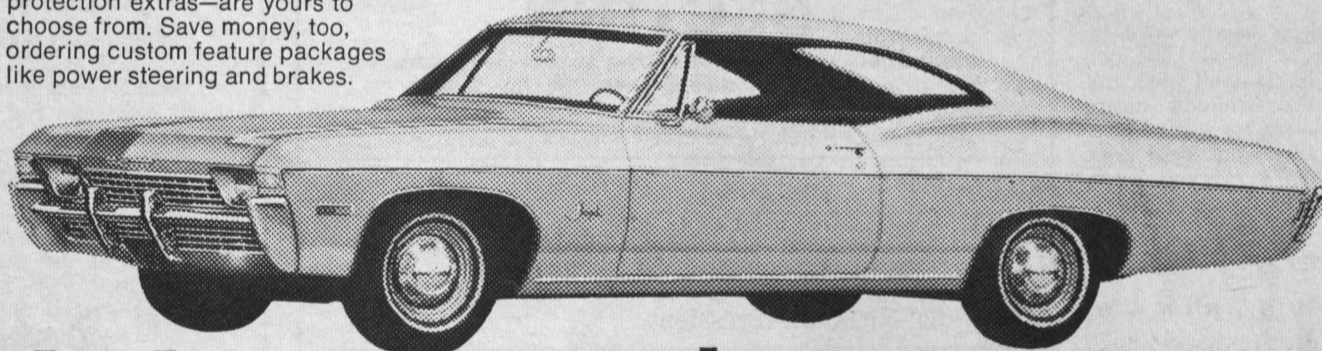
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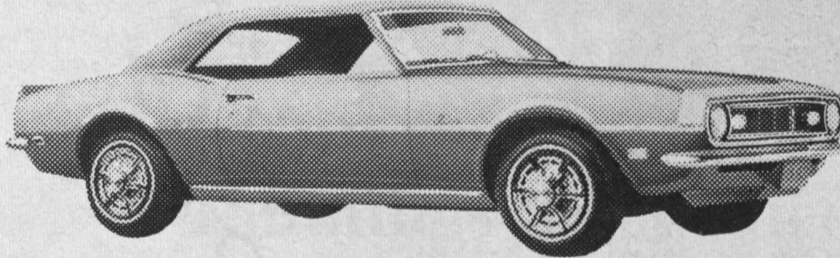
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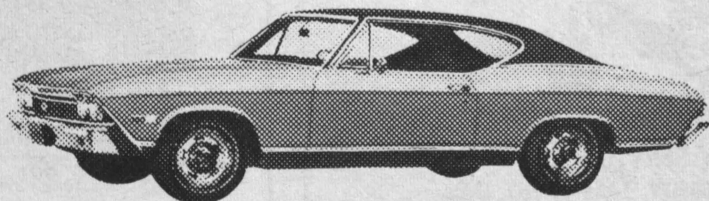
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Campus cops - the enemy of every student?

by Kevin Carvell

Tom Bernd and Emil Kelly are cops, fuzz — the enemy. When they ticket cars between Reed and Johnson, the verbal abuse thrown at them from the windows of both dorms is unbelievable.

While driving by Churchill not long ago, two students out on the sidewalk screamed obscenities so loud and long that heads popped out of windows all along University Drive.

Someone out for revenge took a crowbar and smashed the windshield of Emil's car a couple months ago. And while inside checking the Ugliest dance at the Fieldhouse three weeks ago, someone broke the aerial off the squad car.

People don't seem to like Tom and Emil, but that's because they're the enemy. The ones who ticket your car, refer you to the Dean's office for disciplinary action and when you're parked out in the plots, they're the ones that shine that spotlight in your window and force you to park elsewhere. Yup, they're the enemy all right, no doubt about it.

Friday night was a pretty normal one for Tom and Emil. They drove around in the squad car for eight straight hours from six to two.

About nine p.m. they pushed the stalled car of a Moorhead State coed over to the curb in front of South High Rise and offered to call a service station.

Then they checked the experimental plots and the garbage dump for parked cars, but it was too early for that action. All was quiet in the student parking lots too. They drove through them slowly and used the spotlight to look for the vandals and thieves that have been at work there this year.

Their work is handicapped by the blackness of the parking lots. Some of the lights don't work and Buildings and Grounds hasn't shown any desire to repair them. Since Emil's windshield was

smashed, they check their own cars on every round. Emil shakes his head when he thinks of it. "When I took this job," he says, "I never expected it would be like this. I thought the students came out here to get an education. I thought they'd be studying all the time instead of . . ." His voice trails off, but the head shaking continues.

Parked next to the Fieldhouse, they monitor the Fargo police radio frequency and watch the cars whip back and forth on the campus streets. Nearly all of them are going over the 15 mph limit. Tom, at the wheel, just watches them until one speeder runs a stop sign. Then he guns the car, roars down into the street, out

on to University and down to 11th St. where the car is finally stopped.

But Tom only warns the student. He drives back on campus and lets Emil out to check the doors and windows of the classroom buildings. They check the plots again and find a couple parked by the railroad tracks. Emil asks them to move in closer to the buildings. They agree, but in turning around they become stuck in the snow and Tom and Emil have to get out and push the car back and forth until it's freed.

They worry that students in parked cars may be overcome by carbon monoxide or that someone might assault them out in the

lonely plots. On campus they can at least check them occasionally to see that they're all right. Students do, however, get a little disgusted by Tom's spotlight flicking in through their windshield every half hour.

Another speeder on campus was clocked by Tom at 40 mph. He apologizes and when it turns out that he's not a student, Tom and Emil are forced to release him since they have no jurisdiction over non-students.

Behind Reed-Johnson they hand out their only tickets of the night to four illegally parked cars. They'd probably have let them go too, except the fire department complains about them. They'd block the fire trucks in case of a dorm fire.

Two a.m. finally arrives. For a half hour before the campus had been a madhouse as students drove like maniacs to get their dates in on time. But now things have finally quieted down and Tom and Emil wash up and go home.

The enemy has gone, the students can rest easy now. There's no one to get them out of ditches, call tow trucks, watch for thieves and vandals, keep fire entrances clear and watch over the safety of guys and girls in parked cars. No doubt about it, Tom and Emil are the enemy all right.



TOM BERND, CAMPUS COP, writes out a parking ticket for some deserving student.

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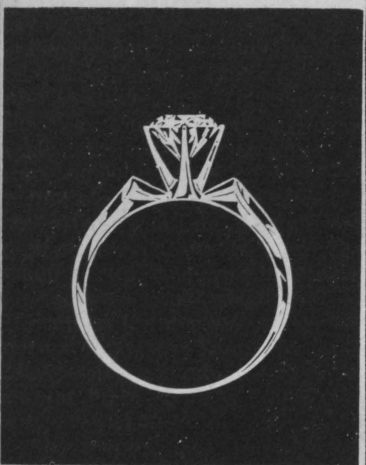
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