

STROUP WINS IN LANDSLIDE VICTORY

Record Voting Turnout

Charles Stroup and Terry Monson were elected Student President and Vice President in a landslide victory on Tuesday. Stroup and Monson received 1287 of the record 2223 votes cast.

Students gave 588 votes to Ron Wilner and James MacNally and 328 votes to the Student Apathy Party (SAP) candidates, Nick McLellan and Bob Miller.

Stroup, a sophomore from Hazen, N. D., has served since last fall as the Commissioner of Legislative Research and headed the committee which drafted the new constitution. Monson, treasurer of the Student Activities Board, is a junior from Fargo.

"Our first big job," said Stroup in a victory statement, "will be to make the appointments to the Senate commissions and the Student Judicial Board. We plan to set up an investigating committee on the present traffic regulations and make out the budget for the coming year as soon as possible."

An investigation into student salaries of the staff members of the annual, Spectrum and student government and their possible elimination or redistribution is also being considered by Stroup.

"Our entire program," said Vice President elect Monson "must be worked out by the time we take office so it can be put into effect immediately."

Stroup and Monson thanked their supporters and congratulated students on the voting turnout.

"We consider the election results to be a victory for SAP," said Norton Johnson, a defeated SAP senatorial candidate from Reed Hall, as he too, commented on the record turnout. "This was 400 more people than voted last year. It was what SAP was trying to do, rid students of their apathy."

"We would like to be the first to congratulate the winners and we hope that they will be able to lead NDSU to an even better year than we had this year," said Wilner and MacNally.

When questioned on the controversial voting districts, Stroup suggested that any changes be delayed until next fall.

"Then we should be able to tell how the new system of electing senators worked out," said Stroup. "If the system is effective, senators will have shown responsibility in representing their districts even if they are not residents of the districts they represent."

Unique in this year's elections was the Student Apathy Party, the first time in memory that an organized party had run a slate of candidates.

SAP candidates ran on an anti-apathy platform which promised to try to end apathy among students. They proposed to investigate the causes of apathy and initiate action to make interest and participation in student activities more meaningful, accessible and

beneficial to the apathetic students.

McLellan vowed to remain the loyal opposition and announced that he was satisfied with the election results since he'd received 300 more votes than he had expected.

"Horrible," was the way Martin Sanderson, head of the Student Judicial Board (SJB) summed up the campaign itself. Electioneering was marked by defaced posters and a number of complaints to SJB about unfair campaign practices.

One candidate was warned for campaigning early and two others fined five votes apiece for campaigning after the deadline.

"But for all the problems that we had in a short amount of time, things came out pretty well," said Sanderson. "Better than we expected."

Another member of the SJB, Joe Macheel, agreed, "Due to lack of time, this wasn't the best campaign the school has seen. But under the extreme circumstances of time, I believe it was a very fair campaign."

Several recounts are expected to be requested in senatorial races. In the off-campus district, Don Muncy defeated James V. Johnson by only one vote. James Jacobs, also won by a single vote, defeating Chuck Schultz in the Reed Hall district.

Approximately 150 ballots were disqualified in the Senate races, most because voters had voted for more than the maximum three candidates.

Two write-in candidates won victories. Jennifer Roe defeated Joyce Johnson and Rich Biren in the Sorority district while Linda Dahl won in North Weible with 175 votes compared to Wanda Schaffer's 130 and Beth Christiansen's 113. Miss Dahl also received 20 write-in votes in South High Rise and one in South Weible.

Complete election results of Senate races are on page 12.



President elect Chuck Stroup, right, and his running mate Terry Monson, try out their chairs in the Student Government Office after their election Tuesday.

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Fargo, North Dakota

February 29, 1968

Vol. XLVII, No. 20

Coeds Gain No-Hour System

A no-hours system for junior and senior girls and those over 21 passed by the Student Senate in January, has been approved by the Deans. "The new system will go into effect as soon as the coed residents decide how they are going to enforce and set up their regulations," said David Young, dean of students.

Kappa Delta sorority is submitting its plans to the Dean's office this week, according to Bob Hanson, head of the resident life committee.

Women's dorms with the exception of Weible hall have decided that the Associated Women Students (AWS) Rules Committee should set up regulations for a no-hours system.

AWS is composed of a representative from each women's residence hall and one from the sorority houses. The committee, working closely with David Young, Betty Salters and Dean Scott, will try to find a suitable method whereby the new no-hours system can go into effect. The method must then meet approval of the Dean of Students' office and the women residents.

Mrs. Salters, dean of women, cited possible methods of enactment for the no-hours system.

"Individuals could be hired to check-in the coeds if the dorms have adequate funds, or the coeds could take turns in admitting their colleagues," said Mrs. Salters.

"Either a key system could be used, or an electronics system could be incorporated for the checking in of upperclass coeds," she said.

Student Senate had earlier passed a resolution recommending a no-hours system stating that the girls could use ID cards with photographs as the check-in procedure.

"Those girls over 21 and juniors and seniors are adult enough to make their own decisions about the hours they wish to keep. Having no dorm hours will allow a girl to accept more responsibility at a younger age so she will be able to withstand social pressures more readily when she leaves college," said Carol Disrud, member of the resident life committee, a subdivision of the Student Senate.

"No dorm hours for juniors and seniors is great! Sophomores and freshmen need dorm hours because they may not be mature enough to decide for themselves. Freshmen are confronted with enough decisions without giving them no-hours," said Joeldine Haug.

There are presently two area colleges, UND and MSC, utilizing no-hours system for upperclass coeds and women over 21.

The Spectrum is put out this week by the Communications 201 and 303 classes. All stories and work have been done by the students. Lou Richardson acted as advisor. There will be no paper next week during finals.

Student Senate: Rahjajs, NSA, And "Silly Train"

The Rahjajs seem bent on portraying their old image with stunts and other activities," said Senator Mel Nelson at last Sunday's Student Senate meeting.

He went on to say that some people think the Rahjajs should portray the image of a service club like Blue Key, which produced laughter from the audience.

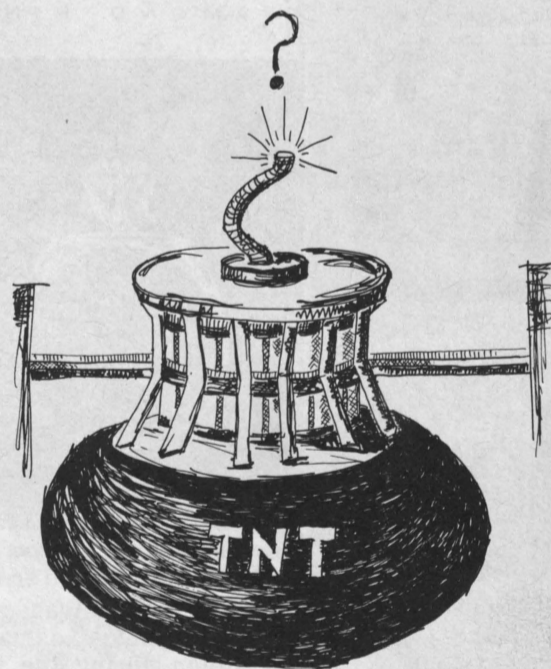
Nelson said Senate had warned the Rahjajs that radical changes were to be made before the April deadline on their probation. As far as their past record is concerned," Nelson said, "they haven't done much."

Commissioner Dave Sunderland reported that he hadn't been around much so he didn't know how much drinking the Rahjajs were still doing, but they have been pushing the new fieldhouse.

Sunderland said he had heard by the grapevine that the Rahjajs were trying. "They're attempting to bring in the Buck Owens show and would contribute a percentage to the new fieldhouse fund," said Sunderland.

Senator Rodney Link, reporting on the North Dakota Student Government Association meeting at Carrington, said that they didn't accomplish much because the

(Continued on Page 12)



Buildings Evacuated After Bomb Scare

"Listen carefully, there is a bomb planted in one of the engineering buildings," was the call received from a man by secretary Rose Trones in the engineering complex a few minutes before 8 Tuesday morning.

The Fargo and campus police were called immediately and they completely evacuated the complex. A search was conducted but no bomb was located so classes and office routines were resumed at 9:30 a.m.

"Everyone was just in a panic around here," said one of the secretaries.

This is the first time this type of incident has occurred in any of the engineering buildings but a similar incident happened last spring when a call was received saying there was a bomb planted in Festival Hall just as a mass biology test was about to be given. This bomb scare was also a hoax.

Around The Campus

by Janaan Koll

AROUND THE CAMPUS

The TKEs have decided to invest in a "memory short course" following a trip to a certain sorority house to present flowers to a newly pinned coed. The reason: they forgot the flowers.

The Engineer's Ball, open to all students, will be held March 15 at the FM Hotel.

It's not always easy to assign news stories. In fact, in order to contact one industrious reporter this last week, it was necessary to have him paged at one of the popular student hideouts — a bar.

The results of a recent poll of 50 male students on the NDSU campus may not have good news for the coeds. Only 46 per cent of those interviewed said that they date NDSU coeds, while one went so far as to say that he is still wondering if what he had out was a girl or not. Of the 46 per cent who do date NDSU coeds, 80 per cent have taken the same girl out more than once, 18 per cent haven't, and 2 per cent refused to comment.

The Alpha Phi Omega used bookstore will be open March 4 through the 15 in Room 111 of the Union.

How can a simple Charleston create so much humor? A member of Orchesis found out last Wednesday night. The strap on her short, fringe-spangled dress came undone. She was able to finish her dance, however, with no further catastrophes.

The Theta Chis have promised to 'try harder' next year in the snow sculpture contest, but after all, wouldn't most people just give up too if their cow fell apart?

LEAP YEAR

The common belief that every fourth year is Leap Year because one-fourth of a day accumulates each year, is actually historically false.

True, Julius Caesar did happen upon the remarkable idea of adding an extra day every four years and just ignoring the problem the other 1460 days. This was a vast improvement over trying to figure out what to do with the extra one-fourth day every year. Imagine the confusion of trying to remember whether there were 46½ shopping days until Christmas or if Washington's birthday fell on Feb. 22¾. Actually neither was too much of a problem since neither Christ nor Washington were born yet, but people were forever celebrating New Year's Eve half a day early which led to such acute inebriation that many people never did see the New Year in.

Sweethearts Are Crowned At Six Fraternity Parties

Fraternity men have been busy during January and February choosing their new sweethearts.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon sweetheart is Nancy Severson (KAT). Last year's sweetheart was Renee Holoien. Nancy was crowned at the SAE's formal term party held at the FM Hotel Jan. 19.

Diane Offerdahl (KD), last year's Sigma Chi sweetheart, crowned Nikki Welch (GPB) as the new sweetheart for Sigma Chi at a term party Jan. 22 at the Biltmore Hotel.

Mary Ellen Quick (KD) was crowned the new Theta Chi Dream Girl at a term party Feb. 3. The coronation was at the Top of the Mart in the FM Hotel. Mary Ellen succeeds Donna Kjonaas (AGD).

The Tau Kappa Epsilon sweetheart is Jill Eklund (KKG). She was crowned by Linda Nelson (KAT) at a term party Feb. 16.

At the Sigma Nu term party, Vicki Ness (KAT) was crowned the 1968 sweetheart. She was crowned by last year's sweetheart, Carol Sigler (GPB), Feb. 23 at the Oak Manor.

At the Sigma Phi Delta's term party, held at the Oak Manor Feb. 24, Ann Froeschle (GPB) was crowned by last year's sweetheart Kathy Vick (GPB).

The term Leap Year actually originated in Scotland in 1288. Good King Tyrantus Edinburgh had promised his only daughter, Lotta, that he would find her a husband suitable to her rank. But what with chasing the highland boar and gathering heather in the hills, GK Tyrantus never did find Lotta a husband. When GK came to an untimely death (choked on a bowl of oatmeal), Lotta found herself Queen, but not a Mrs. A comely lass, whose only flaw was buck teeth (orthodontia not having been invented until 1289), Lotta was determined to find herself a husband.

Noticing that her plight was shared by other girls not so well endowed as she (Lotta was an absolute monarch, a pretty fair endowment, even in those days), she set aside the year of her coronation — which coincidentally happened to have 366 days — as a year of pursuit. Any unmarried woman, including Lotta of course, having fastened her fancy on an unattached male could drag him legally to the altar.

happening!

ENGAGEMENTS:

Ellis Hein (FH) to Pam Nadgwi (MSC)

James Bankers to Dorothy Egeberg (MSC)

Loren Bell (FH) to Jolene Rothert (Phi Mu)

Cappie Aune (Concordia) to Cheryl Anderson (Phi Mu)

Jim Stover (Colo. St. U.) to Sherry Schaley (Phi Mu)

Glenn Smith (SPD) to Barbara Doeling

Russelle Wade (Theta Chi) to Margaret Roll (Scotsberg, Ind.)

Dan Maker to Gloria Gordon (Fargo)

James Andreson to Geraldine Bosch (KD)

George Hiner (SAE) to Ann Ludvigson (Gamma Phi)

Ken Anderson to Lona Larson (Minot State)

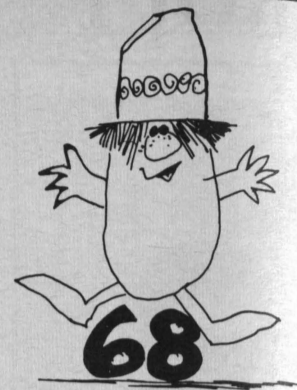
Bob Zupancich to Janis Nelson

Russell Haas to Mary Miklas

Valent Bernat Jr. to Teresa Doeling

Lt. Dean Rue to Sonja Permann

Glenn Ingnell to Rene Duval (St. Ansgar)



Lotta copped the prize in the form of a prince of the realm.

Other spinsters convinced 32 bachelors that it was better to marry than to burn (the penalty for rejection was the stake). There might have been more marriages except there were so few attractive bachelors in Scotland in those day — buck teeth, you know.

Since her pursuit year was so successful, Queen Lotta decreed that every fourth year should be designated as Lotta Edinburgh Active Pursuit Year (LEAP year) and so it is to this day.



PINNINGS:

Dick Meier (Sigma Chi) to Kathy Gregerson (UND)

David Clough (TKE) to Aileen Askegard (KD)

Lee McLaughlin (AGR) to Judy Bata

Ronny Hartl (Theta Chi) to Charlene Rhodes (Mayville State)

John Reed (Theta Chi) to Joanne Downs (UND)

Carter Stenberg (Theta Chi) to Dorothy Forsgren (Mayville State)

Chuck Gress (Kappa Psi) to Loraine Skwiem (St. Lukes)

MARRIAGES:

John Trittinger (WDAY) to Pamela Boulger (Music Listening Lounge)

Allen Sjurseth to Sonia Jacobson (AGD)

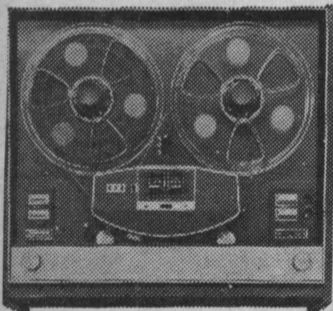
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FINANCIAL AID

Students interested in applying for financial aid during 1968-69 should have application forms in by April 15, 1968.

Student organizations who want hometown publicity about selection of members, election of officers, etc., should send the information to the NEWS BUREAU, Communications Office, Ceres.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

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SUNDAY WORSHIP
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Albert E. Erickson, Pastor

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

presents

a

NEW YORK TRIP

April 13 - 17

Information at checkroom in Student Union

Review of the ARTS

by Art Dohrmann

Finger-snapping, body-swaying hippies introduced the Orchestral presentation of **Loss of Sense and Direction** (LSD). The mind-expanding theme, LSD, included trips with precision kicking girls and graceful ballerinas. LSD truly was a means of escape from the academic world.

The Trip, as planned by Jill Johnston, showed the voyager jerked abruptly from one position to another. Trippers danced and whirled around apparently disassociated from one another during the experience.

L'Amour Est Bleu provided a background on which Diane Lahen and Marilyn Poole constructed the beauty of love.

Figures bathed in orange and green lights, guided by ritual music and chilling death, ask why in **Who Will Answer?** Haunting questions were presented which were necessary to answer.

Women on a String, interpreted by Linda Strum, was a dance with five girls responding to the same controls. They jerked and danced, guided by invisible strings.

A Mustache, a Derby, a Cane and a Cop included all the slapstick comedy of a Charlie Chaplin movie. Laurie Walker brought all the lightness and enjoyment to the stage that our parents enjoyed.

The Only Way To Go, a mock funeral conducted by John Henderson, was shown with two sides. Weeping relatives, a fire, and a grimstone preacher were transformed into the swiftest funeral gathering since the **Wild Angels**.

★ Other cultural programs to be offered at NDSU in the coming week include **The Days the World Went Mad**, a documentary film on natural and man-made disasters including earthquakes, floods, and nuclear destruction, being shown today in Town Hall. There will also be two experimental films, **Scorpio Rising**, directed by Andy Warhol, and **Chafed Elbows**, both controversial, on March 13.

★ The work of Pablo Picasso will be on display beginning the first week of March in the Memorial Union. The exhibit will include ceramics, done both negatively and positively, and lithograph designs.

Vandals And Thieves On Campus

Dorms, the Varsity Mart, the Union and the library have reported a number of incidents of vandalism and theft recently.

North High Rise is apparently one of the hardest hit, having reported more damages than all the other men's dorms combined. Counselors have been put on double duty because of the thefts and destruction in this new residence hall.

Washing machines, dryers, ironing boards, lampshades and thermostats have suffered much of the major damage there. Theft of five \$100 chairs and a \$20 ash tray haven't lessened the worries of officials.

KDSU

Programs For Students

"The Blues Experience," a rock and blue record show m.c'd by Nick McLellan, is the newest addition to KDSU's Sunday evening programming for the college student.

Other Sunday evening programs include "Bossa - Folk," a program of popular music announced by Rick Barbie at 9:30. Glenda Brown presents "The Show Without a Name" from 10 to 11:30. She reads poetry and short articles, plays jazz and folk records and interviews occasional guests. "The Blues Experience" rounds out the Sunday evening programming from 11:30 to 1 a.m.

Other programs recommended by the KDSU staff for student listening include "The Here and Now Concert," which features folk records announced by Dale Johansson from 6 to 6:30 every evening. Robert Miller reads mystery stories and other selections

appropriate to the hour on the "Midnight" show every week night.

A program of university news is presented by Miss Brown every evening at 7, and Bruce Grasamke brings the sports news at 6:45 Tuesday and Thursday.

Those interested in classical music will enjoy concerts by the Cleveland Orchestra, exclusively broadcasted in this area by KDSU Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Daily classical programs are from 3:30 to 5:30 and from 9 to 11 p.m. week days.

Theatre Five, an ABC dramatic presentation reminiscent of the good old days of radio, can be heard at 8 p.m. Monday and Friday.

All Poetry North meetings are broadcasted and many campus music programs and recitals are presented live.

and counselors from other dorms also report the theft of money, clothing, books, makeup and furniture.

Dorms aren't the only ones reporting stealing. The Varsity Mart reports extensive losses every year, especially in books.

Shoplifting seems to be a seasonal event for NDSU. Cold weather is a great help to the thief since large jackets, such as Air Force parkas, can easily conceal items.

The Varsity Mart plans to curtail this by the use of coat racks. All students would have to remove coats before entering the Varsity Mart.

In addition, the Varsity Mart is thinking of installing pay lockers. Students would deposit a dime and leave their books. The dime would be returned when the books are picked up.

Students, the majority of them male, who are caught shoplifting are turned over to the Dean.

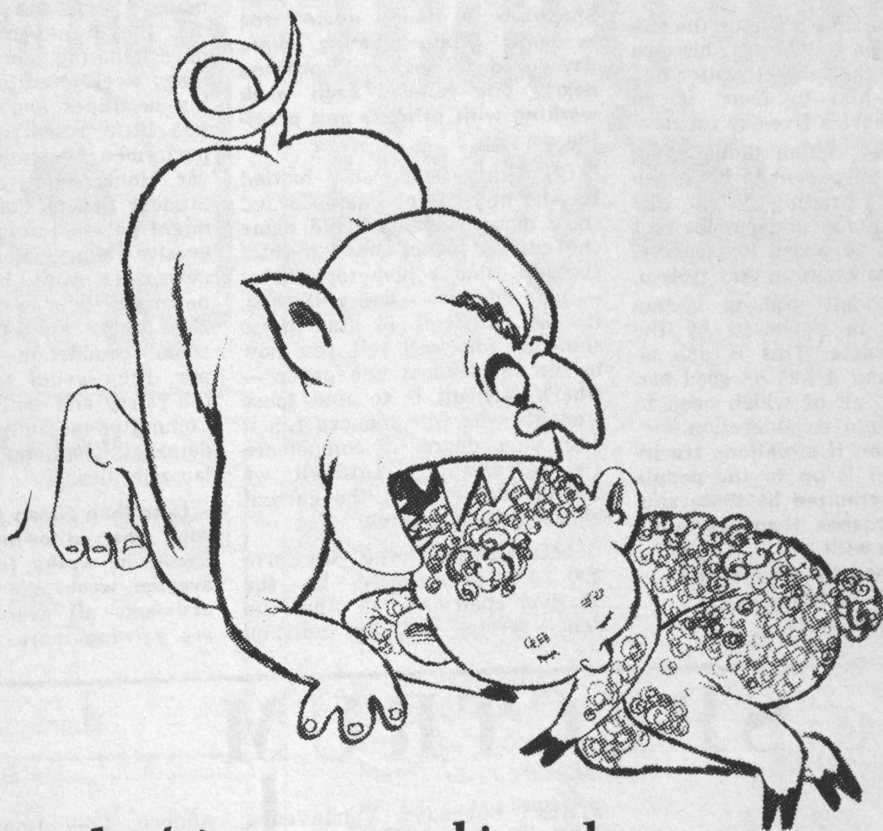
"Five finger sales," have also moved into the two dining centers.

"A lot of dishes are being taken," said Gladys Eisenger, manager of the food service in the Union, "mostly forks, spoons, and cups."

This year 12 dozen teaspoons, 12 dozen forks and 8 dozen knives have been taken. One girl took 8 china cups from the Union for her mother for Christmas, stated Mrs. Eisenger.

Because of this problem the Union has started to use paper cups, paper ash trays, and salt and pepper packets.

Library personnel complain of a continual loss of books and vandalism to magazines and newspapers.



In today's ivy-covered jungle, if you don't stay with it, the competition will eat you alive.

Let's face it. You can't afford to be drowsy. Not in class. Not in your room. Not ever.

So when you feel the grip of drowsiness pulling you down, fight it off.

Get out the NoDoz. It'll help you spring back—your recall, your perception, your ability to solve problems—without being habit forming. So you can pad through the jungle. Alert. And ready to strike.

After all, you're the lion, not the lamb.



It's What's Happening . . .

TONIGHT!!

CAROUSEL

LAST NIGHT of Tryouts

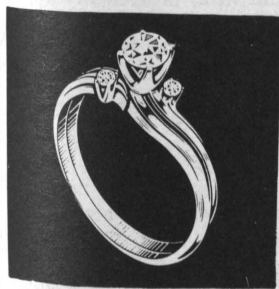
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Festival Hall
6:30 - 11:00 p.m.
Feb. 29, 1968

BLUE KEY FRATERNITY

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REGISTERED FOR QUALITY...INSURED FOR SAFETY



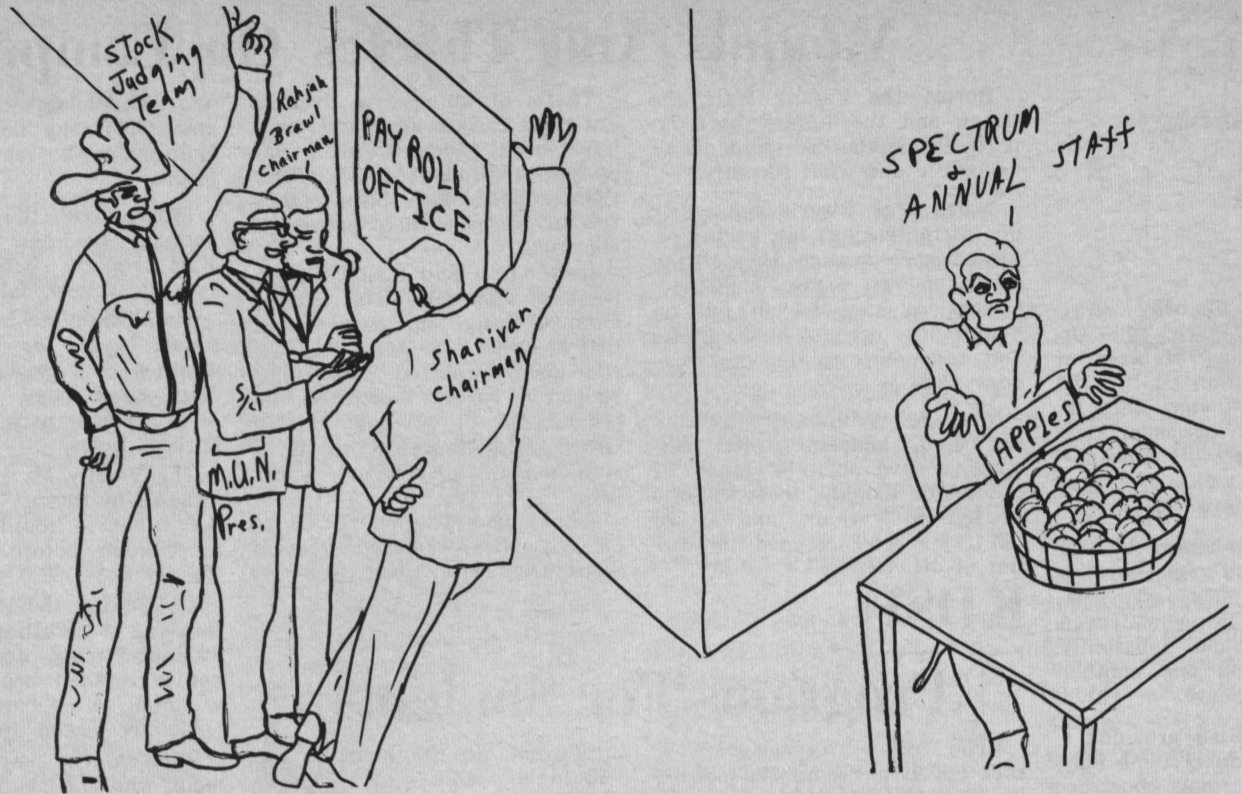
NEUBARTH'S
JEWELRY

The City Hall is across the street
Moorhead

Editorial

For God's Sake, Why?

Why?
 Why are we in Vietnam?
 Why do we consider it practical and desirable to police Asia while the rest of the world thinks it foolish and self-defeating?
 Why do we recklessly provoke World War III by sending bombers within seconds of Red China?
 Why are over a million and a quarter men put on the defensive by only a quarter million enemy troops?
 Why didn't any of the local populace report that the Viet Cong were infiltrating the cities?
 Why didn't the government troops do one of the simple tasks assigned them and prevent the VC from entering the cities?
 Why are we being forced to bomb Saigon and Hue, cities which were suppose to be under our own control?
 Why does General Westmoreland continually give optimistic statements to the press on the conduct of the war, yet continue to plead for more troops to simply hold the line?
 Why are draft calls going up to new heights in the coming months?
 Why was it until just this month that South Vietnam began drafting 19 and 20 year olds?
 Why have U.S. commanders imposed military censorship on our reporters?
 Why have we allowed 4000 Marines to become trapped at Khe Sanh?
 Why do we no longer go on search and destroy missions?
 Why don't we hear anything more about the great successes of the pacification program?
 Why don't we hear anything of the South Vietnamese General Assembly anymore?
 Why, in the last South Vietnamese election, did 800,000 people cast their vote for Dzu, a peace candidate?
 Why did the South Vietnamese government recently arrest leaders of the opposition party?
 Why do our nation's leaders pay no heed to the increasing rise of dissent in this country?
 Why haven't we learned from the lesson of the French?
 Why, in the name of peace are we creating a desert?
 Why, in the name of security are we inviting world conflagration?
 Why, in the name of liberty have we unleashed the awesome arsenal of the greatest military power in the world upon a small agricultural nation, killing, burning and mutilating its people?
 Why are we in Vietnam?
 Why? **K. Carvell**



Students Question Present Grading System at NDSU

Spectrum Advisor Defends Salaries For Paper And Annual Editors, Staffs

Dear Editor:

Does the present grading system at NDSU make education a farce?

Grades used for rewarding and evaluating students should be an afterthought to knowledge learned; if they are used otherwise, such as motivating students to study, they are used badly. When they are used for motivation, the emphasis in the learning process is placed upon competition and not upon learning.

Learning soon becomes a by-product, an afterthought. Knowledge learned in this manner, is not well appreciated; it is memorized for a test, then promptly forgotten.

Its personal effect upon the student is much less than if his own interest in the subject matter had prompted him to learn it. In short, we have a five-day rat race.

A grading system should help, not hinder, a person in his learning; when a grading system, like NDSU's actually undermines that which it is supposed to measure, it is time to examine that system.

The pass-fail grading system may soon be reviewed by the Faculty Senate. This is one alternative and it has its good and bad points, all of which need to be taken into consideration.

Remember, if situations are intolerable, it is up to the people who are victimized by those situations to change them, certainly no one else will!

**Bernadette Boguslawski
 Russ Wahlund
 Dennis Dau**

Letter To The Editor:

The Business Affairs Committee of the Student Senate through its chairman and spokesman Terry Grimm, in a recent *Spectrum* article, suggested, "If the Sharivar chairman, who puts in approximately 200 working hours, completes his job without pay, couldn't those receiving salaries do the same?"

Fingers of apparent reform were then pointed at Student government, the *Bison Annual*, and the *Spectrum*.

But the question asked gives birth to a second question.

Would students jump at the privilege and honor of originating story ideas for a 12 to 16 page *Spectrum* 30 times during the academic year, meeting three days of deadlines, and spending nearly one full-day each week working with printers and proofing copy?

Only three applicants battled for the high-paying, status-loaded (how many students could name the editor) job of editor-in-chief the last time a plea for editors — paid editors — was published. It's not difficult to find those students who will tell you how to run the student newspaper — what's difficult is to find those students who will and can run it with some degree of competence and responsibility. Difficult, we should add, even at the current high level of salaries.

Acknowledging the Grimm 200 hour estimate by the Sharivar chairman and other student-service-minded individu-

als, the editor of the *Spectrum* — working his average weekly minimum of 25 hours, usually it's more — would hit that magic mark after the publication of eight issues or fewer. That's about the amount of time needed for an editor to reach his stride.

But after all, we could turn to the interest-free loans advised by Grimm. Editors could quit part-time jobs, borrow money they would one day have to pay back, and gain the honor, privilege and glory involved in 30 hours of work spent putting a weekly *Spectrum* together.

I would recommend that Terry Grimm, or someone of similar persuasion, be called upon to name a staff and put the paper out. They would soon find the job of originating story and picture ideas weekly, editing copy, writing headlines and reading proof has little resemblance to tasks performed by students on Sharivar, Homecoming and, yes, even Student Senate Committees. You might get volunteers seeking the evasive glory connected with newspaper work, but you would never get them to do the realistic hard work connected with the actual production of a newspaper. They would soon retreat to the safety and sanctity of Senate Committee meetings, or other less demanding student extra-curricular activities.

Less than \$1 an hour — that's what the editor-in-chief of the *Spectrum* works for during the average week. We have student assistants all over campus who are earning more than that for

sealing envelopes.

That \$1 an hour average of the editor-in-chief isn't topped by a member of his staff. It should be pointed out that the \$20 spent weekly in salaries for reporters is divided up among more than 15 who fit that classification, most of whom cannot be stimulated to do much work for \$1 an hour. I don't blame them. There's no reason to believe they would be more willing to work for nothing.

What would happen to the *Spectrum* if the reporters, along with the editor-in-chief, the executive editor, the news editor, and the sports editor were not paid?

We'd be looking for a whole new staff the next week, the next week, the next week, the next week.

In the recent story on where student funds go, what other individual activity could be described as one run by students and directly benefiting the nearly 6,000 students on campus: Intramural Activities, House & Hospitality, Rodeo Team, Debate Personnel & Leadership, Dance and Decoration, Alumni Office, Rifle Team, Stock Judging Team.

I'm not saying these other causes aren't worthy, but I am saying there's a good chance they are less worthy than the *Spectrum* of being considered student activities.

All students should be concerned that the *Spectrum* does not become a tool of the Student Senate anymore than it becomes a tool of the administration through either the communications office or the dean of students office. Without salaries for the staff, it would soon sink into one of these categories. Salaries are a necessary approach if we hope to continue what is basically a free, student newspaper. One which is controlled neither by the administration, nor by the Student Senate — nor, for that matter, by a Student Senate Committee chairman by Terry Grimm.

Very few student newspapers in the country operate without salaries, and those that do are generally headed by student assistants employed in the administration news bureau or dean of students office, and usually under direct supervision of public relations personnel.

**Ray L. Burington
 Spectrum Advisor &
 University News Bureau
 Editor**

The SPECTRUM

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
 Kevin Carvell

- Business Manager Dan Kopp
- Managing Editor Frank Goss
- Executive Editor Al Hofmann
- News Editors Janet Askew
 Pat Handegard
 Ralph Hilber
 Janaan Koll
 Linda Nelson
- Sports Editors Curt Bergan
 Randy Silha
- Photo Editor Robert VandeVenter
- Copy Editor Betty Wilcox
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EXPOSURE '67?

by Doc Buchanan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Communication Class 201 which is editing the paper this week is a somewhat nostalgic group. We look back on the good old days with a certain fondness, for they were the days of Doc's "Exposure '67" and that optimum of female beauty, the Campus Cutie. In this issue we bring them back for one last showing before letting them fade into a final, graceful oblivion.

Thanks to my communications 201 class, I have a chance to raise a few barbs of criticism before fading away like all losers.

Student elections will most certainly win the award for the "most colorful event." This includes both the upcoming Blue Key production *Carousel* (no matter how great it will be) and past campus spectaculars such as MUN and Homecoming.

Candidates seemed to combine just the right slogans to capture our hearts. But mostly they just gave us heartburn.

The recent trend for actors to go into politics at least holds true on our campus.

Candidates gave their fiery oratories to audiences composed of other candidates and campaign managers, but their style was stupendous. One candidate even had his cohorts play "On, On, To Victory" and "Hail To The Chief" before he gave his speech proclaiming the rights of motherhood and our flag.

But the highpoint of the campaign was Monday night, when candidate Wilner sponsored a free dance, made even more glamorous by an appearance of the pom-pon girls.

A subversive movement by American barbers has begun in most of the major cities of America. Apparently some of the propaganda has infiltrated the minor cities also. A billboard down on University by Main states "Keep America Beautiful - Get a Haircut!" Although the billboard company insists that it is all their idea, I am sure that the barbers are really behind it.

Students who were baffled and bewildered by Senate's confusing election-by-laws should feel at ease by the time the next elec-

tions roll around. Most candidates felt that the students should only run and vote for senators in their own districts.

Student government will probably focus quite a bit of legislation toward the dormitory residents because of the new apportionment. This is definitely for the good as our dorms have been sorely neglected by our past Greek-dominated student government.

Perhaps the best kept secret of last week's campaign was that I was running for write-in president. Actually I thought everyone would know as I suggested in this column previously to write-in my name and vote for somebody else. At least that's what I did.

It may not seem appropriate to knock the Spectrum staff, since I was once a loyal member. But it seems to me that the editors could have devoted a little space to the candidates, and thus they might have encouraged a little debate on the campaign issues—whatever they were. Instead the Spectrum seemed satisfied to editorialize on the experience of one candidate. Maybe they just wanted to make sure he got elected. But a campus newspaper, nevertheless, has a duty to the students to present the candidate platforms someplace other than the editorial page.

"Support our boys in Canada" has been the current theme of U. S. Viet-niks who are avoiding the draft by going to Canada. Perhaps with the mounting draft quotas and our state's agricultural deferments we in North Dakota will soon be saying, "Support our boys on the farm."



HEALTH CENTER

Doctor's hours at the Health Center will be changed beginning March 4. New hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Health Center hours remain the same—from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and for emergencies on Saturday and Sunday.



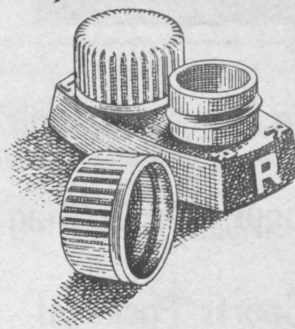
CAMPUS CUTIE: Jean Anderson, cartoonist for the Communication Class edition of the Spectrum, was unanimously selected by male members of the staff.

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tom of every bottle, a that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

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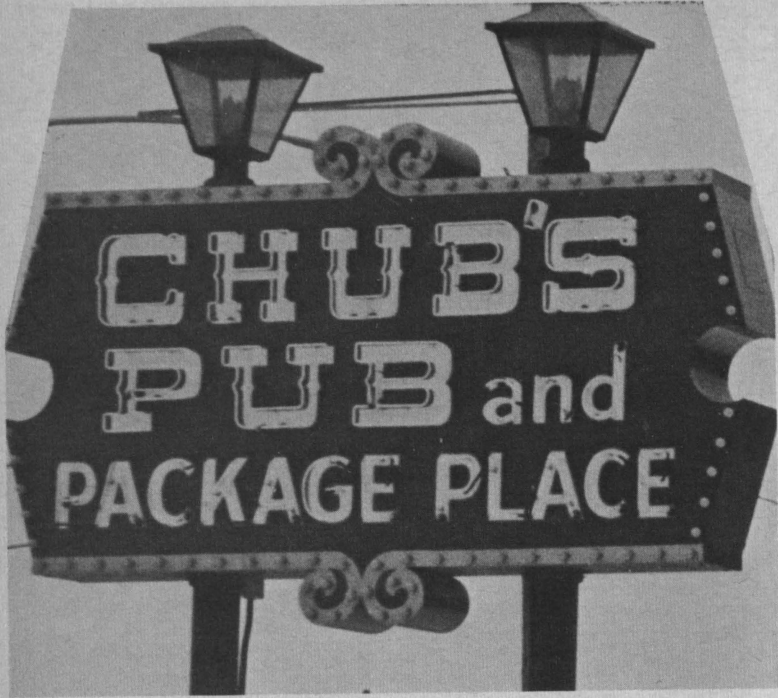
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The Final Approach

by Dean Van Dam

Life is sweet but finals are here again. Fat Boy's Barley Parlor will be quiet except for an occasional echo from a student formulating chemical compounds and studying the biological effect. A tear enters his eye as he realizes his courses have been like a mini-dress, they caught his interest but didn't quite cover the subject. His void on the course at the beginning of the quarter again lurches over him. Frantically he searches for formulas to take care of his finals.

There are a number of courses our panicked student can follow — a simple but expensive solution is to bribe a bright, poor roommate into taking the exam for him. The same solution will work without money if his roommate is Norwegian, but his grades may suffer.

Then the idea hits him, he will study. He has his roommate hide his Fargo ID and makes a few purchases from his friendly neighborhood druggist. Gulping a pain relief capsule, he opens his book. Three minutes later, overcome with drowsiness, he drops his book — NoDoz to the rescue.

But instead of studying, most of his time will be spent making crib sheets and working out a cheating scheme with a smart friend (friend only when taking tests).

To assure a good rest he resorts to Sleep Eze and sets a loud alarm clock. A dose of Nervine next day sets him up for the test itself. And our hero, now a candidate for the valley of the dolls, nevertheless passes his test and can concentrate on barley rather than rice paddies.

MSA Seeks Cards For Spouses

An attempt to obtain activity cards for spouses of married students is being sponsored by the Married Students Association (MSA). Outgoing MSA Mayor Harold Vastag said, "Married Students don't feel they're getting enough out of their one card. They can't both afford to go to some events and don't care to go alone."

A survey of married students showed that they would be willing to pay a nominal fee for the cards. Most use their cards about twice a quarter at present.

"Activity cards for spouses would lead to more married student participation in college events," said Mayor Vastag.

Moorhead State, Concordia and UND do not have activity cards for husbands and wives at present, although the University of Minnesota does. It sells the cards to spouses of students for a small fee.

Student Senate is expected to receive the proposal in March.

Campus Jobs Declining

Part time jobs for NDSU students are on the decline. The USDA Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory, located on the campus, is being forced to cut down on student employment under the Work-Study Program.

Project leader Dr. L. E. LaChance in the Entomology Division, said no new students are being hired by the laboratory. Employment by the Entomology Division, which hires the major share of the students, has dropped from 70 to 56 in the last year because of a cut in government appropriations.

Present students working at the laboratory are being shifted to different jobs in order to distribute them where they are needed.

Little Country Theatre The Old And The New

by Linda Nelson

Sitting in his spacious, but old office on the second floor of Old Main, amid volumes of texts, Dr. Frederick G. Walsh, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, commented on a dream come true. Walsh was referring to the moving of the speech department from Old Main to its new home, Askanase Hall.

The Cherry Orchard was the final major performance in the old Little Country Theatre. Treasure Island, a children's play, will be produced March, 8, 9, and 10.

The next major Little Country Theatre production Mid-summer Night's Dream, opening May 15, will be staged in the new building.

"Considering Old Main has been used by our department for 50 years, I would say the state has gotten its money out of the facilities," commented Walsh.

With a seating capacity of nearly 300, the old Little Country Theatre has housed approximately 400 plays and 1600 performances.

Instrumented as a theater in 1914 under the guidance of Alfred G. Arvold, the Little Country Theatre was the social center of the community. Today it stands in rustic quaintness. Unfortunately this quaintness will be lost in the change.

"You can't help but fall in love with the dirty old place," explained Ronald Mrnak, assistant professor of speech. "It may be filthy, cramped, and outmoded, but it has a pleasant atmosphere."

The new theater will have an entirely new atmosphere. As Dr. Walsh remarked, "It will take on its own identity."

"Although the rooms are comfortable and replete with memories, the needs of this growing department will be so much more easily met in the rooms of the new Askanase Hall," stated James Ubbelohde, associate professor of speech.

A second associate professor Constance West, summed up the feelings of the staff by saying "One has a degree of regret leaving the old where many exciting things have happened, but this same excitement carries over into the new."

Askanase Hall and the new Little Country Theatre, will have modern facilities to house the entire speech and drama department with, what is for them, unfamiliar comfort.

"The best thing about the change will be having adequate room. The stage of the old Little Country Theatre is so small, my office is now used as a women's dressing room during performances," admitted Mrnak.

"The layout of the rooms in the new building has been so cleverly handled that the debators will not have to cross-examine one another over the secretary's desk, as is presently the case," added Ubbelohde.

Having been asked if he had any nostalgic feelings, Walsh replied emphatically, "I have none whatsoever! There is no point in looking back. Let's look ahead to the future."

When asked how long he had been working for this building, Walsh admitted he had been dreaming of it since his arrival 16 years ago. Serious work hadn't begun, though, until about six years ago, with the first concrete plans forming in 1964.

Connections with Reuben Askanase, chief contributor for the building, were made with the help of the NDSU Alumni Association.

Members of the Alumni Association were initially instrumental in interesting Mr. Askanase in doing something for the university. It was through their efforts that I had the opportunity to talk with and interest him specifically in the business of building a new theater," said Walsh.

Dr. Walsh, who has directed about 25 of the plays at the old Little Country Theatre, has written three. His historical drama Trial of Louis Riel and his two one-act plays, Out from New Bedford and Sons of a London Cutpurse, have all been presented at the Little Country Theatre.

Walsh has also had a guiding hand in the development of the outdoor dramas Old Four Eyes and Medora and Trail West at Mandan. In May, with the moving of the speech department into Askanase Hall, Walsh will see the fruition of many years of hard work.

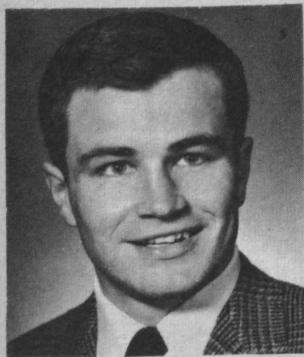
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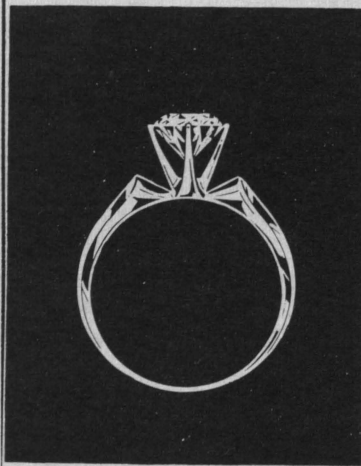


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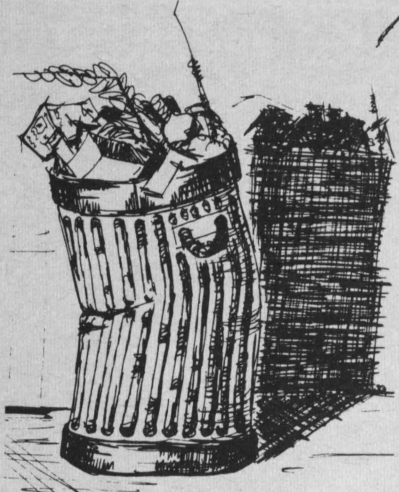
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The Garbage Pail

In response to overwhelming requests from **Spectrum** readers, we present this one shot attempt to cover club activities.



History Club (don't be alarmed if you haven't heard much about it's brand new) held its organizational meeting this month. First officers are John Bye, president; Ann Christensen, secretary; James Murray, treasurer; and Bruce Edgeton and Bill Koslofsky, co-program chairmen. The March 20 meeting will feature a talk on archeology and history.

Nineteen new members initiated into Kappa Delta Pi (national educational honor society) Feb. 20 include Darlys Bentz, Richard Eren, Ronald Bock, Debbie Federich, Janice Erickson, Sharon Fahlstrom, Daniel Fors, Sheila Frydenlund, Linda Gordon, Harry Guenther, Candis Hartje, Leo Kennicke, Penny Lystad, Carla Mops, Brenda Nelsen, Kathy Ness, Joyce Rosenkranz, Linda Scott and Laurel Smestad.

Angel Flight members took time from preparations for the annual Military Ball, March 29, to elect officers for the coming year. They are Lynn Bowman, commander; Sandra Thvedt, executive officer; Sharon Klabo, administrative officer; Debbie Dinsnes, comptroller; Jane Curtis, pledge trainer; and Vicki Ness, information.

Dairy Club, faced with pressure from the administration to disband or develop a more dynamic organization, voted to continue its existence at its Feb. 21 meeting. Dynamic new officers elected at the same meeting are Peter Revier, president; Frank Baumgartner, vice president; and Carol Swisher, secretary-treasurer.

And more officers: VETS Club officers elected Feb. 22 are Irvin Mastad, commander; Bill Powers, vice commander; David Rogness, secretary; Robert Monson, treasurer; James Brodigan, public relations chairman; Douglas Radtke, social chairman; and Tom Anderson, master at arms.

Shubel Owen

He Has The Touch Of Teaching

Shubel Owen, professor of agricultural education for 30 years, delivered the Twelfth Annual Faculty Lecture Feb. 20, in the Memorial Union Ballroom to a capacity audience.

Chosen by five of the previous award winners from the entire faculty, Owen was recognized through the Faculty Lectureship award as the individual on campus who best exemplified an outstanding educator in 1967-68.

Owen told fellow faculty members and other attending the public lecture that educators had a responsibility to ask themselves if they are truly teachers simply because they are meeting with students in classes.

Owen was somewhat critical of educators when he said, "Too often our teaching borders on training rather than educating. Frequently I am introduced as a teacher-trainer. I hope this is a

Ted Foss, newly elected mayor of Married Students' Association, campaigned on the promise to try to bring more recognition to MSA — one of the largest groups on campus. Also elected were Dale (Skip) McCright, associate mayor, and councilmen Duane Buringrud and Clyde Vollmers, Bison Court; David Ficek and Gene Jones, West Court; and Roger Johnson and John Jackson, C Street.

New members of Sigma Alpha Iota (national women's music fraternity) will present their pledge recital March 9. They are Debra Day, Margaret Fettes, Vicki Johnson, Sharon Klabo, Mary Jo Kulzer, Mercedes Melby, Roberta Rindt, Janice Rorvig, and Bev Thorson.

Eleven women will be initiated into Tau Beta Sigma, national bandswomen honorary sorority, spring quarter. They are Rene Anderson, Nancy Fuka, Colleen Gray, Haddy Hasen, Beth Kaler, Gayle Kranz, Theresa Krause, Willa Krueger, Mary Morrissey, Mary Struble, and Susan Wall.

Local political groups have less trouble with elections than their national affiliates, at least we heard of no mud slinging when Young Republicans elected James V. Johnson, president; Hector Johnstone, first vice president; Bob Sanders, second vice president; Rene Anderson, secretary; and Larry Lindsay, treasurer.

Engineers Will Choose Saints At Ball, Mar. 15

The saints will come marching into the Top of the Mart at the FM Hotel at 9 p.m. March 15.

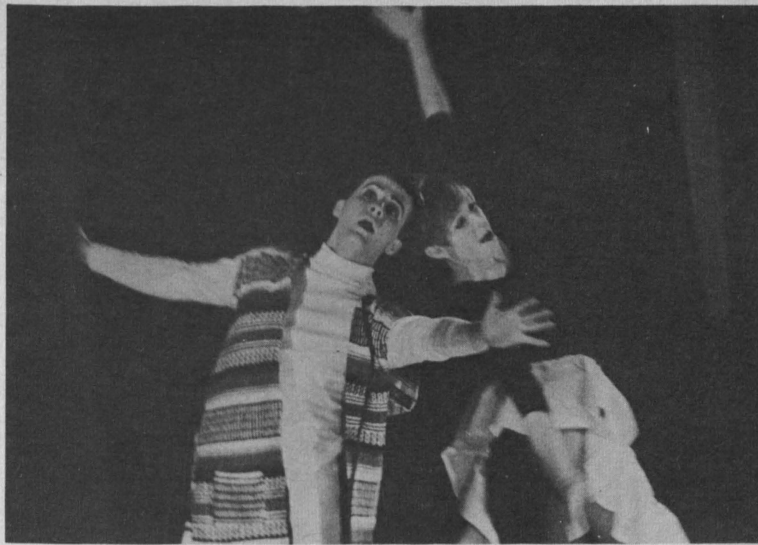
The engineers will at this time present their new St. Patricia and St. Patrick, who will reign over their annual E Ball. The Ball is semi formal and open to all students.

Candidates are Donna Kjonaas and Bob Randall (sponsored by ME), Cathy Johnson and Noel Jordan (IE), Carol Stabo and Curtis Glosoen (AgE), Aileen Askegard (EE). The EEs have not yet chosen their St. Patrick candidate.

Last year's St. Patricia was Dee Dafaalt. St. Patrick was Conrad Leines.

Paul Hansen and his 11 piece band will entertain.

Tickets are available from engineers wearing red and black E Ball buttons. The cost is \$3 per couple.



Jill Johnston and Bob DuBord in a scene from last week's Orchestris performance. Profits from the production will be used to sponsor a professional dance company performance this spring. Last year Orchestris brought in Daniel Negrin, a professional dancer, who held a Masters Dance Class and in the evening a rendition of modern dance techniques.

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Downtown -- Where All The Lights Are Bright

Students Have Potential \$6 Million To Spend

Students from NDSU spent six million dollars last year in Fargo, according to figures released last week by Wallace Olson, executive vice president of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce.

"If there are approximately 6,000 students (Winter Quarter showed an enrollment of 5,813) with an average of a thousand dollars to spend in Fargo during the year, we can arrive at the six million dollar figure," estimated Olson.

You don't spend a thousand?

The average student may initially respond in disbelief to the estimate that he or she dropped a thousand dollars in Fargo last year. But how many movies last month? How many dances in the area? How about that new suit or dress? How about that not too frequent, but expensive dinner date? How about Chub's and other local establishments?

In a survey taken last week by several NDSU students, these and other facts were presented.

Merchants were asked what percentage of business was due

to the college student. Their estimates ranged from 20 to 50 per cent.

"About 20 per cent of our business comes from college age people," remarked M. H. Dorfman of Straus Clothing. But another area businessman put his estimate near the top of the scale.

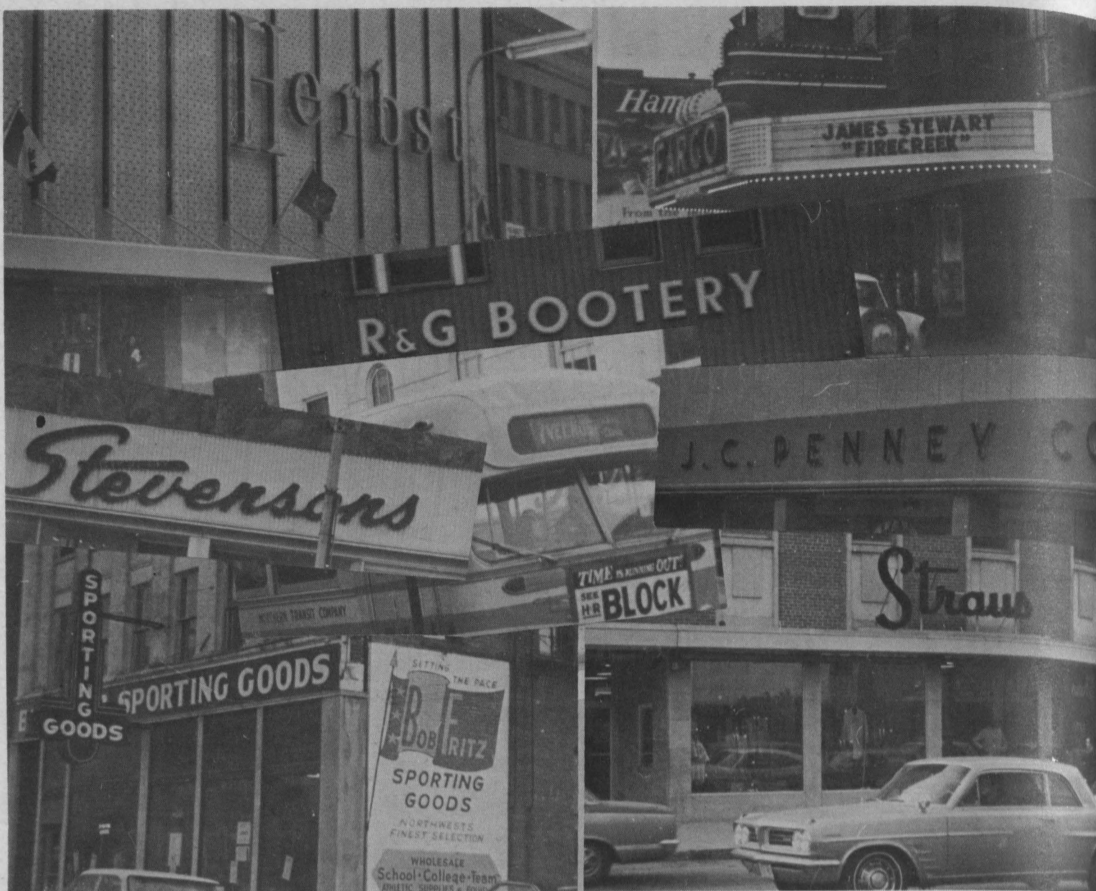
"College students increase our business by about 40 per cent," said Morey Gillerstein, manager of Chub's Pub. "Without the college students our business might have a tough time going," he said.

"On Saturdays the increase in business on the college route is 50 per cent," said William Muhl, manager of Northern Transit Company.

None of the merchants were able to give cash estimates on the influence of the college students.

Most of the merchants were favorable to student charge accounts. Some, such as Herbst and Penneys, have special student charge accounts.

Evelyn Bergan, manager of Stevenson's Women's Wear, expressed the merchants' feeling when she said, "College students today must charge clothing because of the high prices. We're happy to have college people open charge accounts."



Most stores indicated willingness to cash two party checks providing there was sufficient identification.

"Fewer college checks bounce than any other kind," said Jim Hornbacher of Northport Clothiers.

Clothing merchants agreed that college students had an effect on sales and trends.

"College students greatly influence the type of shoes carried in our store," stated Ralph Asleson, manager of R & G Bootery.

Miss Bergan feels that Stevenson's sales very definitely increase when the college students return in the fall.

Movies are not affected greatly by students. "No certain type of movie attracts more students than another," said Charles Slusher, manager of Dakota Amusements.

In the sporting goods field, David Hill of Bob Fritz's Sporting Goods said, "Most students buy skiing equipment. It's a growing sport, especially for college students, because it gives them an opportunity to get away on weekends." He also pointed out that they do a great jacket business with the fraternities.

When asked what services the stores provide the students, Frank Hyjek of Herbst replied, "We have window displays in the Union and we have the Herbst College Board, consisting of college students from the three col-

leges. We also employ college students, have recently donated to the fieldhouse fund and presently give home economics discounts."

One exception, Slusher, who came to Fargo from Duluth, mentioned that Duluth students are given special junior rates at movies on presentation of activity cards. When asked if he would consider this discount in Fargo, Slusher stated the decision would have to come from the home office at Stillwater.

The business noted the advantage of the "Ride and Shop" stamps for students. Business firms buy these stamps through the Chamber of Commerce, and the Chamber in turn reimburses the bus company.

Northport Clothiers stated they advertise in all three campus newspapers as a service to the students. In addition, they have display windows at NDSU and MSC, and help sponsor Little International and the Military Ball on the NDSU campus.

When asked what Straus was doing for the students, Dorfman said, "We're helping maintain the institution by our tax dollar. We support every official school activity we can and try to give moral and financial support every chance we get."

In general, most stores were not in favor of student discounts.

"We don't believe there is any special group which should have discounts. It would be unfair to other groups or individuals. Students get treated the same as everyone else, no better and no worse," said Dorfman.

Miss Bergan expressed the same opinion when she replied that it was doubtful Stevenson's would ever have student discounts.

According to Asleson, student population has no effect on shoe prices because they are sold at factory set prices. This standardized price was also noted by Kings Food Host.

Students do have an economic impact on the community. Olson of the Chamber of Commerce stated, "The majority of private rooms and apartments rented by college students.

"Students do generate activity headed by their sports interests," he added, "in turn causing more traffic than normal. This causes a big economic impact on the city of Fargo."

"The college student holds tremendous purchasing power," the Fargo businessman," said Bruce Burrell of Penney's.

Although students do have a decided impact on Fargo business, downtown merchants do cater to them.

"Our relationship, as businessmen of Fargo, is not with the students, but with the University. We are not a service club as some people believe," concluded Olson.

Monson, Artz Given Blue Key Awards

Presentation of two awards made at the annual Blue Key Banquet of Service Banquets two weeks ago.

Terry Monson, an Arts Science junior, received Donald G. Bischof Award. A award is made in memory of Donald Bischof, president of Blue Key during 1960-61. At graduation, he entered the Force and was killed in a plane accident.

The award, given to the junior who has shown the most service and dedication to NDSU, consists of a certificate and a \$150 scholarship.

Gary Artz, a graduate student in agricultural engineering, received the Father Durkin Religious Award. This award is made in memory of Father Durkin, chaplain at the Newman Center who died of a heart attack during the Doctor of Service Banquet in 1965.

Presented to the NDSU student whom Blue Key considers to be the most religious dedication, the award also consists of a certificate and a \$150 scholarship.

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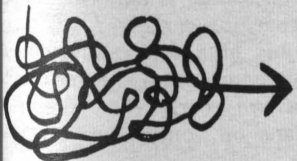
Campus Calendar

- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29** —
 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Registration, Crest Hall, Town Hall, & Ballroom
 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. Film: *The Days the World Went Mad*, Town Hall, Union
 6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting, Room 102, Union
- FRIDAY, MARCH 1** —
 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Registration, Crest Hall, Town Hall, & Ballroom
 7:30 p.m. NDSU vs. Augustana Basketball game, Fieldhouse
 9:00 p.m. Kappa Psi All University Dance, Ballroom
 SAB Coffee House, Dacotah Inn
- SATURDAY, MARCH 2** —
 8:00 p.m. Faculty Couples Bridge Club, Meinecke Lounge
 9:00 p.m. Libra All University Dance, Ballroom
- SUNDAY, MARCH 3** —
 Stockbridge Open House
- FRIDAY, MARCH 8** —
 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Registration for returning students, Crest Hall
 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Little Country Theatre Children's Play, *Treasure Island*
- SATURDAY, MARCH 9** —
 Track Invitational, MSC
 8:00 a.m. Nursing Test, Town Hall, Union
 10:00, 2:00, & 4:00 p.m. LCT Children's Play, *Treasure Island*
- SUNDAY, MARCH 10** —
 2:00 p.m. LCT Children's Play, *Treasure Island*
 6:30 p.m. Phi Mu Dinner, Dacotah Inn, Union
- MONDAY MARCH 11 - 13** —
 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Fee collection, Meinecke Lounge
- MONDAY, MARCH 11** —
 Balfour Ring Day, Varsity Mart hallway, Union
- TUESDAY, MARCH 12** —
 5:00 p.m. AWS Council, The Forum, Union
 6:30 p.m. YWCA Cabinet Meeting, Room 101, Union
 Sigma Xi Lecture and Dinner, Town Hall, Union
 7:30 p.m. *Poetry North*, student poetry readings, Ballroom, Union
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13** —
 10:30 a.m. 2:30, 4:30, 7:30 p.m. Experimental Films *Scorpio Rising and Chafed Elbows*, Ballroom
 6:30 p.m. Circle K, Room 102, Union
 8:00 p.m. Vets Club, Room 227, Union

A Peek At Finals?

by Ed Maixner
 The driving force behind this week's campus-wide panic is the question, "Just what kind of a final is he going to throw at us?" Members of the *Spectrum* staff, concerned with their brethren's plight, have safe-cracked certain files for previews of this quarter's finals.

We hope these findings will set few minds at ease.
 M. E. 108 (Des. Geom.)
 Directions: Find the length of this line. Scale: 1 in. equals 1 mile



Engl. 338 (Shakespeare)
 Directions: Cross out the incorrect answer
 (1) Reading Shakespeare is fun. (true, true)
 (2) Reading Shakespeare is interesting (true, true)
 (3) Reading Shakespeare is exciting (true, true)
 Math 251 Section 1
 Directions: Solve any one of the problems.
 (1) $\int \ln x \cos(x^2 y^2) \sin(x+y^2) e^{x^2} y^2 \operatorname{cosec}(y^2 z) dy dx dz$
 Philosophy 496 Section 1
 Directions: Answer both questions as completely as possible.
 (1) Why?
 (2) Why not?
 Western Civilization students need not worry. After page 152 of the test, simple true and false questions are all that remain.

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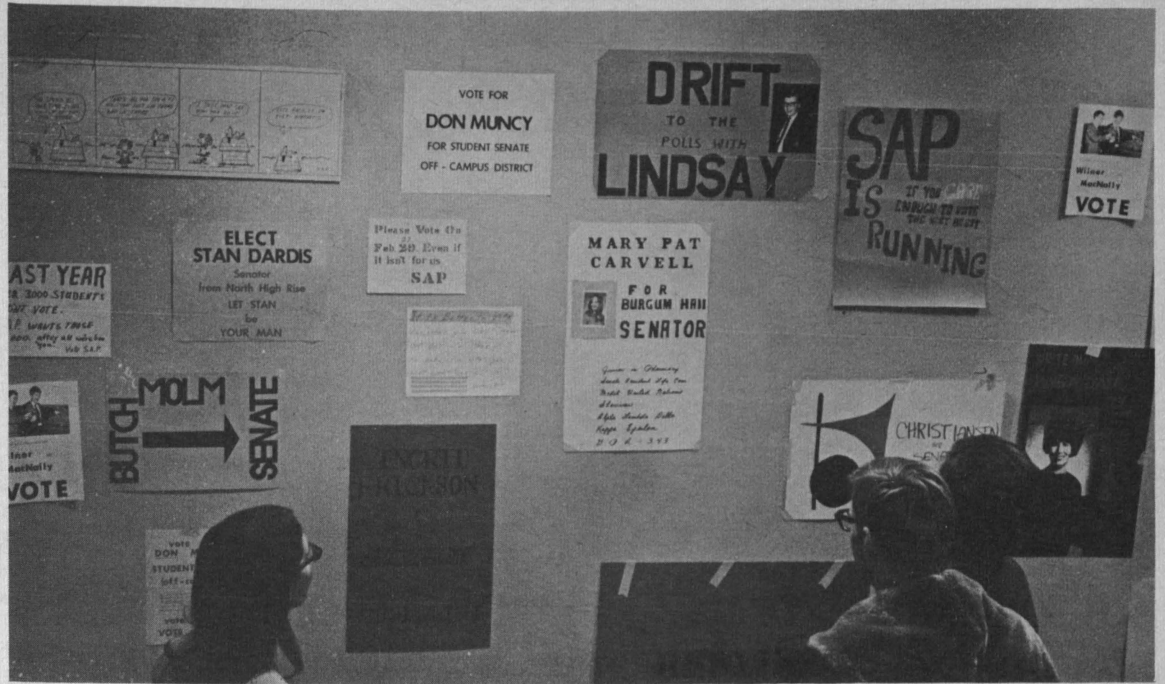
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Honor System Discussed in Bull Session

About 15 students and faculty met Thursday night at the Faculty - Student Bull Session to discuss educational improvements.

The possibilities of students being represented on Faculty Senate and its committees were brought up.

According to Dean Scott, dean of men, some faculty committees have already invited students to be voting members on their committees.

Senate Approves Camp Negotiations

Negotiations for the leasing of the Moments of Meditation Camp were given the go-ahead by Student Senate Sunday night.

Commissioner Dave Sunderland made the motion to allow the Student Activities Board (SAB) to begin negotiations with the owner. The motion also placed \$4,000 in next year's budget for this purpose.

Moments of Meditation (Camp Duncan) has been previously used by NDSU for Human Relations Labs. SAB would continue to use the camp for these labs and for retreats and seminars and would lease it to campus groups for their functions.

Located about 25 miles east of Moorhead on a wooded lake, the camp consists of about five acres of land on a private lake front. There are eight cabins, four equipped with bath and kitchen. A large meeting hall can seat 200 people, while the rest of the camp is equipped to handle 100.

student senators would represent the student body.

Beginning the honor code system on campus was also discussed. Myron Andrews, chairman of veterinary science, said the honor code system would work but the student must be educated on how it functions.

It was agreed that cheating doesn't harm the teacher but

rather the student and his fellow classmates.

Before the honor code system could be started, the campus would have to approve it.

Another question raised was the possibility of changing quarter breaks. It was suggested that the students work together with the Faculty Senate committee of scheduling and registration.

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"Fire Up Girls"

Bison Girls Win 6 Straight Games

by Curt Bergan

Surviving a late Bemidji rally, the NDSU girls basketball team stretched its winning streak to six by defeating Bemidji 37 to 31 Saturday morning at the NDSU Fieldhouse.

Burning up the nets with a field goal percentage of 66.6, NDSU led at the first quarter break 16 to 6.

Slowing the pace down, the teams each scored three to end the first half with the Bison leading comfortably 19 to 9.

The lead was cut to four with two minutes to go in the third period. The Bison battled back but with one minute gone in the fourth period, they led by a slim two point margin.

Answering the challenge with a two pointer, the Bison led 33 to 29. Following a successful Bemidji free throw, the NDSU coach, Collette Folstad, wanted time out.

"Get off your feet, work the ball around, move it in, keep your hand up," urged Coach Folstad as she encouraged her team.

Re-inspired, the fast breaking, fancy ballhandling Bison took control of the remainder of the game to end it 37-31.

NDSU's scoring attack included Candy Skalsky with 9 points, Leola Kenicke 8, Royce Paton 7, Sharon Fahlstrom 6, Carolyn Schmidt 5, and Carla Moos adding 2.

The Bison women now have a season record of six wins and two losses. Their next game is at MSC tonight at 7:30. Then they'll be looking for revenge when UND plays here March 8. The UND girls defeated the Bison in the first game of the season.

"They're a good group to coach and are really willing to learn," commented Coach Folstad.

The team practices about twice a week or whenever the girls can find some unused space in the fieldhouse.

Surprisingly, the team is composed mostly of home economics, pharmacy, and mathematics majors and not physical education students.

"The girls have been working very hard on their own as well as during practice and there is definitely an interest," said Miss Kenicke, team captain of this star group.

Other team members include Carol Mondor, Marlene Nipstad, Kathy Kjorstad, Marilyn Degen, Dorothy Erickson, Mary Pendergast, Lonny Koering, Peggy Karpenko, and Joyce Rosenkranz.

Through The Hoop

by Curt Bergan



BABY BISON LOOKING FOR UNDEFEATED SEASON

With only Valley City left, the Baby Bison hope to put the finishing touches on an unblemished season here Friday night. The Baby Bison will be after a 15 game undefeated season record and a home game winning string of 31 in three seasons.

Coach Lyle (Bud) Belk has done a tremendous job at NDSU with a record of 40 wins against 4 losses.

WRESTLING REGULAR SEASON ENDS

The Bison wrestlers finished a below par season Thursday night with a 3 win, 11 loss, 1 tie record.

Wrestlers with winning records include John Hollman (11-4), Dave Ahonen (11-5-0), Curt Watson (4-1-1), Dick Ovsak (9-6-1), and Jim Twardy (5-4-0).

MAKE WAY FOR THE GIRLS

I had the pleasure of watching the NDSU girls basketball team play Saturday. The spirit, desire, and form??? of our girls were very impressive. If you haven't seen one of their games, you don't know what you're missing. They play their last home game against UND March 8. Attendance for these games has been lacking and the girls would appreciate a little more support.

BASKETBALL SEASON NEARS END

Despite a poor season record of six wins and 19 losses, the Bison varsity team will be out to top Augustana here Friday and also set a few team records.

With a season total of 1831 points, they will need only 50 points to break the record of 1880 now held by the 1965-66 team.

They are also only one rebound shy of the record of 1216 set by the 1964-65 team.



Schlieman

Anderson

Chandler

Three fine NDSU senior basketball players will see their college action here Friday against Augustana.

Ron Schlieman, team captain, will end his NDSU basketball career Friday, but he won't be forgotten by sports fans for sometime. The Makoti athlete has either broken or ranks high in practically every statistic recorded. His records include high points for a game with 50, high field goals for one game with 24, high free throws for a game with 14, and a high field goal season total of 194.

Ron is only ten points away from being the second player in NDSU history to reach the 500 point mark in one season. He stands a good chance of surpassing this mark Friday.

Ron is a physical education major and plans on entering the Air Force after his graduation.

Gene Anderson, in his third varsity season, has seen extensive action this year. The Battle Lake, Minn., senior is majoring in physical education and looks to a possible coaching career.

Palma Chandler, well known for his high vertical jumping and good defense, came to NDSU as a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio. Palma has played varsity ball the last two years.

Majoring in chemistry, Palma plans on continuing to graduate school.

14 Now Baby Bison Top Papooses

by Randy Silha

The Baby Bison remain undefeated, downing the UND Papooses 91-73 at Grand Forks Saturday night. Six Baby Bison finished in double figures, led by Pat Driscoll and Phil Dranger with 18 points apiece and Scott Howe and Bob Vogel with 14 each. Top rebounders were John Wojtak with 17 and Howe with 15.

With one game remaining, high scorer for the Baby Bison is Vogel with 196 points, followed by Wojtak with 194 and Driscoll with 185. Driscoll leads in assists with 107 compared to 44 for second place Ron York. Top rebounder is Wojtak with 182 followed by Vogel (128) and Howe (125).

The Baby Bison's last game will be a home game March 1 against Valley City State Junior Varsity.

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Rodeo Club Sets Date For Bison Stampede

Once again the Bison Stampede will become a reality. This year the NDSU Rodeo Club is planning a Great Plains Region National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo. Three performances will be held March 30 and 31 at the Red River Valley Fair Grounds.

The events will include barrel racing, back and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, and bull riding. Girls will participate in goat tying, and barrel racing.

Wild cow riding will be added as a Greek event. A three man team from each fraternity will catch, saddle, and ride the cow.

Competitors from seven states will be trying to win some of the \$1,000 worth of prizes.

Sports Shorts

Randy (Rahjah) Silha
This column was so named for lack of an appropriate title and the lack of originality of its

...with it! It was nice to see well represented at UND last weekend. I presume many loyal SU backers (be truthful!) ventured to the North to see a rematch of the Praus episode. For those seekers, the height of the entertainment proved to be the attempted theft of the Chi drum. After a vicious struggle, the drum was retained by the Theta Chis.

...television coverage of the game was less than impressive. For the information of the apathetic student there was no coverage. It was as though the game was a minor event to merit coverage. Availability of tickets for SU students was also poor; they were sold only at the door.

...fellow Rahjahs displayed considerable courage "flying the flag" (as the Hell's Angels might say) amongst such ad-

...the game proved to be a disappointment as I had picked the Bison as winners, but if nothing else the UND Theta Chi "Aloha" might prove to be an excellent means of entertainment and, die-hard Bison booster, a means of drowning his sorrows.

Grapplers Drop Annual Meet 16-14

Richard Roland
The Bison wrestling team drops its last regularly scheduled meet 16 to 14 in a close contest with UND last Thursday.

Coach Bucky Maughan stated at the meet that it was going to be a toss up and that's just what it was as the meet was decided in the last match.

The meet started off poorly for the Bison as UND's Roger Brist defeated Tim Morgan at 123 lbs. at 130 lbs., Sioux grappler Hudecek and NDSU's Larry Mollins wrestled to a draw. At that point it was 7-2 and the Bison took the next two weight classes in close matches. One of the disappointments to the fans as Curt Watson suffered his first loss of the year to UND's Petersen (10-7). The other disappointment was Wayne Franks' victory over John Hollman in a close match.

The Bison wins, by Dave Ahonen over Rocco Meconi (6-2) and Dick Ovsak over Tom Rommel (4-3), put the score 13 to 11 in favor of UND.

...Kettleon of the Sioux at the meet decided Mike Howard. At the Bison needed a pin decision in the last two weight classes, but both by defeating Jim Twardy over Chuck Tombe (12-0) and John Lindstrom over Bill Lahom (5-0).

The Bison ended their regular season with a record of 3-11-1.

NDSU Enters 11 In NCC Meet

by Brent Aarestad

NDSU will enter 11 wrestlers in the North Central Conference wrestling meet at Sioux City, Iowa, March 1 and 2.

They are Tim Morgan (115), Ron Zehren (123), Larry Mollins (130), Curt Watson (137), John Hollman (145), Dave Ahonen (152), Dick Ovsak (160), Mike Howard (167), Jim Twardy (177), Herb Schmidt (191), and John Lindquist (Hwt.).

Hollman was second in the conference last year and is expected to do well again. Ahonen has an excellent chance to win the conference. Watson has only one loss this year and is expected to make an excellent showing. Bison Coach Bucky Maughan is looking for better performances from several individuals who have been improving toward the end of the season.

UNI, the defending champions are favored to repeat, but SDSU has won the conference three of the last four years and has another strong team. Morningside, the host team, has been undefeated and should also do well.

Undefeated YMCA Wins Hockey Title

YMCA won the 1968 I-M hockey title last Thursday night, defeating Sigma Chi 9-0 at Island Park.

YMCA won the right to play in the finals with a first round win over ATO and a semi-final victory over TKE. Sigma Chi earned a berth in the finals with wins over Coop and Kappa Psi.

TKE defeated Kappa Psi 3-1 for third place honors.

YMCA is undefeated for the year, scoring 57 goals while holding its opponents to only two goals.

New Swimming Team Enjoys Winning Season

NDSU's new swimming team is off to a successful season with a four win, one loss record.

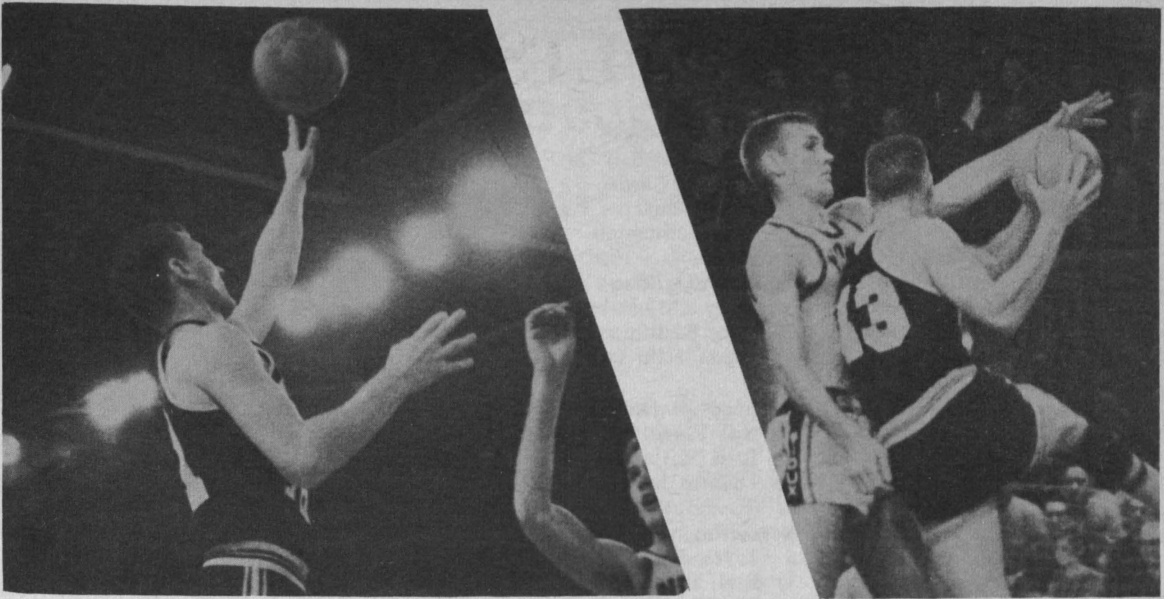
The first swimming team in NDSU history is coached by Dick Borstad.

"We started a swimming team because the North Central Conference added swimming and gymnastics to further develop its program," said Borstad.

There are 13 regular swimmers and Borstad has nothing but praise for them. "They're hard workers, and their attitude is most gratifying," he said.

Borstad feels that the swimming program at NDSU is improving. "We haven't even scratched the surface yet," he said. "The sport is relatively new and the interest will increase when the new fieldhouse is completed and we have our own pool."

The next conference swimming meet is March 2 at Brookings, South Dakota.



Left, Ron Schlieman's patented balancing act, right, Ron Waggoner drives for score against the Sioux.

Sioux Stop Bison In 40 Foul Game

by Lee Sorenson

A capacity crowd, at least it looked like most fans had their capacity, watched the University of North Dakota defeat the Bison of North Dakota State 83-71. A match is what most fans were anticipating and with 40 fouls there must have been some contact.

From the initial tip-off until the end of the game, the UND cagers led in the statistics. The Sioux shot 40 per cent from the field while the Bison shot an impressive 27 per cent. At the charity line the Sioux shot 78 per cent and the Bison hit for 64 per cent. The Sioux must have been jumping a little higher also, they led in the rebounding department with a 83-57 edge.

Dave Godfread and Al Jenkins made the difference in the game, practically being a two man team. Jenkins held up the scoring end and Godfread controlled the boards. Ron Schlieman led the Bison with 17 points. Joe Roller, Ron Waggoner, and Jim Lacey also reached double figures.

Many of the 8000 fans had a tough time following the Herd as it seemed that they were thundering to and from the bench more than they were thundering up and down the floor. This may be an indication that Coach Cowman wanted to give the official scorer something to do besides ring up the points.

The wild, fun loving, and intense rivalry is over for another year and the Sioux are again the winners in basketball. The big rivalry wasn't on the court but there are some very thankful State University fans who were happy to see the men in uniform protecting NDSU interests. The Theta Chis still have their drum and the Rahjahs still have their jackets on their backs. All the basketball fans can do now is wait for next year.

Rifle Team Places Fourth

Winning top honors in three divisions, NDSU riflemen placed fourth overall at the University of South Dakota Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament at Vermillion, S. D.

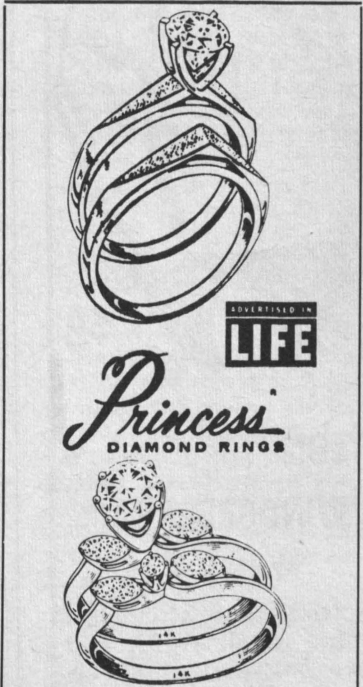
Taking first place honors were James A. Dramstad as first place expert, Theodore Lacotti as first place marksman, and Teresa R. Doeling winning the first place merchandise prize.

Dramstad won the fourth place individual trophy, and Karen Meidinger placed fourth in the women's competition.

In March the rifle team will compete in tournaments at Flasher, N. D.; Lincoln, Neb.; Frazer-Armory in Fargo; and at the NDSU Fieldhouse.

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SENATE RESULTS

(Starred candidates have won senate seats)

Burgum	
Mary Pat Carvell	119
★ Diane Helferich	130
Ceres	
James Summerville	100
★ Allen Hofmann	128
Sharon Tingum	28
Dinan	
★ Rene Anderson	236
Kathy Aanerud (SAP)	96
Jinx Kemp	24
Churchill	
★ Thomas Peterson	110
Bill Kohler, Jr.	85
Stockbridge	
★ Alan Wicks	200
David Strand (SAP)	46
South Weible	
★ Judy Sisk	178
Ingrid Erickson	107
North Weible	
Wanda Schaffer	130
Beth Christiansen	113
★ Linda Dahl (write-in)	175
Reed	
Norton R. Johnson (SAP)	58
★ James Q. Jacobs	150
Chuck Schultz	149
Johnson	
Marty Nygaard (SAP)	67
★ Steve Voeller	123

North High Rise	
Rick Kaseman (SAP)	29
★ Stanley Dardis	231
Blair Bauer	24
Dan Heitzman	128
South High Rise	
Polly Miller	16
★ Ilene Redlin	174
Linda Dahl (write-in)	20
Married Students	
Bill Flaget	110
B. K. Lilja (SAP)	31
★ Thomas Lundeen	146
Sororities	
Joyce Johnson	131
Rich Biren	47
★ Jennifer Roe (write-in)	142
Fraternities (Two Senators Elected Here)	
Stephen Quine (SAP)	95
Kent Vesterso	70
★ Rick Nelson	208
★ Bruce Holtan	142
Mark Kucurek	76
Off Campus (Two Senators Elected Here)	
Bob VandeVenter (SAP)	68
David Littlejohn (SAP)	79
Gordon Peterson (SAP)	59
Donald Muncy	149
★ David Kopp	229
Roger Steiner	131
James V. Johnson	148
Larry "Drifter" Lindsay	69
★ Butch Molm	314

Candidates Picked For Military Ball

The annual Military Ball for the 1967-68 school year will be held March 29 at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, according to chairman Les Hazen.

The only formal dance of the year open to all university students will feature the Falconiers, a band of the U. S. Air Force Academy.

The theme for the event will be "Gone With the Wind."

Military Ball queen candidates and the organizations sponsoring them include Sharon Klabo - Cop; Carol Stabo - AGR; Brenda

Goetz - SPD; Donna Kjonaas - Sigma Chi; Patricia Burda - Theta Chi; Jeanne McDonald - Kappa Psi; Mary Wallace - ATO; Carol Coon - Farm House; Karen Williams - SAE; Linda Nelson - Sigma Nu and Linda Dahl - TKE.

To be eligible for the Military Ball queen candidacy, coeds must be members of either Guidon or Angel Flight.

Air Force groups promoting the event are the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. Representing the Army are the Association of the United States Army and Guidon.

STUDENT SENATE (Continued from Page 1)

small schools were only interested in their own small local problems.

"The small schools directed their questions at NDSU and UND to find out how the big schools had solved their problems such as how to get rid of student apathy," Link said. "If they find the answers, I wish they'd tell us." Link said, "They didn't want to get into major problems we have on our campuses (NDSU and UND), because they don't realize the scope of them."

★ "Student ID cards could be made available this spring quarter but there's no rush about it," said Senator Bob Dubord. When asked about a student bank in the Union, Dubord said, "that's being delayed until we get the ID cards."

★ Pat Hallock, member of the dorm government council, reported that the National Student Association would like to send three national officers to NDSU to inform the students, through lectures and question and answer periods, what NSA really is.

★ "I blew it on that silly train thing," said President Larry Fuglesten, referring to his mission to report the Senate's disapproval of the elimination of the Northern Pacific Mainstreeter at the Interstate Commerce Commission meeting two weeks ago.

Fuglesten reported that there had been a mix up and he'd missed the meeting. He said he'd sent a letter to the ICC instead.

★ The next senate meeting will be March 17, highlighted by the installation of the new officers and senators.

History Of Red River Valley Published At SU

The Valley Comes of Age, a history of agriculture in the Red River Valley, is the most recent publication of the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies of NDSU.

The book, which covers the period from 1812 to 1926, was written by Dr. Stanley Murray, who is presently a history instructor at the University of Grand Forks.

The Institute, which does research in the resources and achievements of the northern plains region, has also published **The Day of the Bonanza**.

This book, which is in its 10th printing since 1964, and the newest publication, cover the complete history of the Red River Valley up until what is known as modern farming was well under way.

The chairman of the Institute is Dean Seth Russell. The Institute also has a special room in the library with books and other publications available to students, faculty, and public.

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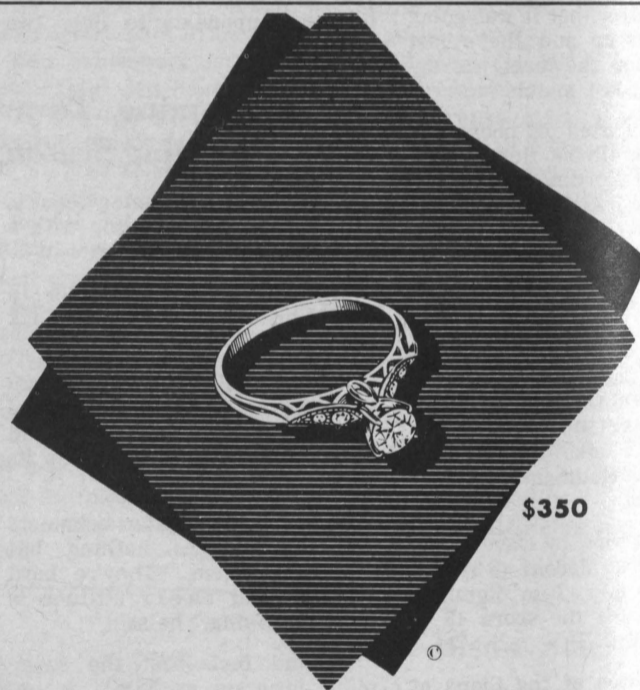
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