

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Fargo, North Dakota

May 9, 1968

Vol. XLVII, No. 28

For president

Students assist in interviewing

Students were given a part in the selection of a new president for NDSU last weekend when a student group was allowed to interview candidates for the post.

Dr. Frederick Walsh, head of the Faculty Presidential Selection Committee, asked Student President Charles Stroup to select several students to meet and talk with the candidates for president.

Besides himself, Stroup placed on the committee Terry Monson, student vice president; Larry Fuglesten, last year's student president; Kevin Carvell, next year's *Spectrum* editor and Mel Nelson, student senator.

"It was certainly a privilege to meet such highly qualified men," said Fuglesten. "I think we all found the experience very rewarding and we feel that the candidates talking to us was as beneficial to them as it was to us. We learned something of their views on the student-administration relationship."

The student committee met with one candidate on Thursday and three more on Friday. The weekend before, several other candidates for the post had visited the campus and had been before the Board of Education. At that time however, the student committee was not in existence and missed interviewing three other people.

Although there are still several other candidates to be interviewed by the Board of Education, the student committee will not meet with them. The remaining candidates are employees of the Board of Education.

Views of the students, the Faculty Presidential Selection Committee and deans of the colleges, with whom all the candidates met on their visits to the campus, will all be relayed to the Board of Education. The Board will take them into consideration when making the final decision.

"This is an encouraging move by the university to give the student a larger voice in the matters that directly affect him," said Carvell.

Candidates for the post so far have come from Illinois, Minnesota, Nevada, North and South Dakota, New Hampshire, Wyoming and Washington.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG

Controversial films return; underground director speaks

After a review last Wednesday of two underground movies, *Black Mother Scuba*, the Student Film Committee has decided to go ahead with the remainder of the film program.

Underground films were temporarily suspended last week by the committee as a protest against what they considered to be threats of censorship from the administration.

Acting University President Laural Loftsgard, who had strongly recommended the films not be shown unless the student film committee could justify its selection of the movies, was invited to a private review of the films along with a select group of faculty and students.

After the preview, the group discussed the films and despite some questions as to the artistic merit of the movies, everyone disapproved the role of censor.

"We really haven't actually received permission to show the movies," said Steve Quine, head of the committee, "but we haven't actually been told not to either so we're going ahead with them."

Dean Schoeder, another committee member, had earlier argued the group had been too hasty in canceling the program. Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom, the films *Hold Me* and *While I'm Naked* and *Emily* were presented as the underground film series resumed.

Today Robert Nelson, one of the foremost directors of underground films, will lecture and present four of his films at 7:00 and 7:30 in the Union Forum. During the early furor over the films, the committee invited Nelson to come to NDSU and present his views on the films and

their merits. Nelson will stop in Fargo on a flight to the West Coast from New York City.

Nelson is famous for his *Oh Dem Watermelons*, a surrealist film satire on the myth of Negro sexuality. *Oh Dem Watermelons* is one of four films which Nelson will show during his two lectures.

The *Greenwich Village Voice* called it one of the best films of 1965. It has walked off with awards at a number of film festivals around the world.

Communications classes to edit May 16 Spectrum

Members of Communications 201 and 343 classes are editing the next issue of the *Spectrum*. Co-editors for the issue are Mike Voth and Phyllis Warrey.

Wayne Brand will serve as managing editor and Karen Nybakken will be executive editor. Mrs. Lou Richardson will advise the classes.

The classes have been editing one issue of the *Spectrum* each quarter as part of their class work. This is the first year that the classes have done this.

★ ★

MASTER CALENDARING

The reservations made during Master Calendaring are not firm unless the completed Tentative Reservations Forms are returned in duplicate to the Reservations Office. Deadline for returning forms is Friday, May 10. After that date the reservations will be cancelled.

Governor Guy speaks

Askanase to come for LCT opening

Reuben Askanase, Houston businessman who contributed an initial \$50,000 and an additional \$96,000 in matching a community fund drive for the new Little Country Theater, will be at the dedication of Askanase Hall May 15.

The building will be dedicated and the cornerstone laid at ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. May 15. Governor William Guy will deliver the dedication address following the ceremonies at 2 p.m.

Askanase came to NDSU last spring for ground-breaking ceremonies for the new theater.

Askanase is a former Fargoan

and onetime NDSU student.

Funds for the building were raised by the community, and state and federal funds as well as Askanase's contributions.

The theater seats 391 persons and has a 30-foot stage opening, compared to an 18-foot stage in the old LCT.

Midsummer Night's Dream, the first play in the new theater will open at 8:15 p.m. May 15. Evening performances run through May 18 and a matinee will be presented at 2 p.m. May 18.

The play is directed by Dr. Zeev Raviv, director of the Little Country Theater.

Tickets are available to the general public for \$1.50. Students may obtain tickets at no charge with their activity cards.

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RAHJAH OFFICERS Don Selvedt, treasurer, and Bob Goetz, president, turn over \$400 of their \$1000 pledge for the Fieldhouse Fund to Byron Jackson, chairman of the fund drive for the alumni. The rest of the pledge will be paid during the next two years. Money for the donation was raised through the Rahjah Brawl and the Buck Owens Concert.

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Week-end calendar

- THURSDAY, MAY 9 —**
- 8:00 p.m. All University Lecture: Aero Space Briefing Team, Ballroom, Union
 - 7:30 p.m. Greek Week Spring Sing, Festival Hall
 - 8:30 p.m. Student Faculty Discussion, Alumni Lounge, Union
- FRIDAY, MAY 10 —**
- 2:00 p.m. Greek Week Service Project
 - 7:00 p.m. AUSA Spring Banquet and Dance, Oak Manor Motor Lodge
 - 9:00 p.m. Greek Week House Parties, TKE, SAE & Sigma Chi Houses
 - 9:30 p.m. Coffee House, Dacotah Inn, Union
- SATURDAY, MAY 11 —**
- 1:00 p.m. Sigma Nu Relays, Morrill Hall Lawn
 - 9:00 p.m. Greek Week Tri-College Dance, Fieldhouse
- SUNDAY, MAY 12 —**
- 2:00 p.m. Student Recital, Festival Hall
 - 7:30 p.m. Cinema 67-68: **Bank Dicks**, Ballroom, Union

Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

GREEK WEEK '68 — FUN FOR INDEPENDENTS TOO

The big week started last night and before it's over some Greeks will probably have proven (as in past years) that they can out-sing, out-dance and out-picnic anyone else on campus — and more classes while doing it.

Tonight at 7:30 is the A Phi O Spring Sing. If entries are in last year's, they will range from highly entertaining (good ideas with much talent and practicing) to lousy (no ideas, practicing) — let's hope the former wins out.

Greek Week chairman Roger Jordheim, in the process of organizing some form of public service project for tomorrow, called the proper Fargo Officials to ask what the Greeks could do to help clean up the town. The answer: "Start with your own yards and you'll be helping us greatly!" So goes Friday's public service project.

Tomorrow night things will start moving. In an atmosphere of extreme informality couples will be trotting from house to house, some occasionally taking an intermission of their own somewhere between the parties. This is commonly called a "pit stop." Fraternities housing these simultaneous functions are TKE, SAE and SIGMA CHI.

Sigma Nu Relays are again set for Saturday at 1 p.m. It's interesting to watch the tug-of-war contestants gouging and digging in the ground, grunting and gasping, their leg muscles rippling and quivering, fighting for every inch of ground — and this is just the sororities.

Saturday night is the Biggie. The Fieldhouse will vibrate along with Winnipeg's hottest band, "The Soul Express." Special accessories at no extra cost are live go-go girls along with 16,000 square feet of dance floor. The attire will be cut-offs.

Independents need not feel left out of the week's activities. They are welcome at tonight's Spring Sing (no charge) and also Saturday's Sig Nu Relays and the Fieldhouse dance.

TKE'S HEAD DRIVE FOR CHAPEL FUNDS

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is heading a drive in the Fargo area for funds to help build an all-faith chapel at the Grafton State School for the Mentally Retarded. If you happen to notice the white coin canisters near cash registers, drop in some of your loose change — it's for a good cause.

PINNINGS:

- Doug Werts (Sigma Nu) to Bonita Helm (Phi Mu)
- Jim Spenningsby (T-Chi) to Julie McKay (GPB-UND)
- Jim Specht (T-Chi) to LaVonne Hanson (MSC)
- Jim Colehour (SAE) to Marilyn Sandness (KKG)



ENGAGEMENTS:

- Rod Valenta (SAE) to Kathy Taylor (GPB)
- Doug Miller (Co-op) to Phyllis Hoeff (Mpls.)

KAPPA PSI SWEETHEART:

Mary Wallace (GPB)

MARRIED STUDENTS DANCE

The Married Students Association will sponsor its spring dance at the Moose Hall from 7:30 p.m. to 1 Saturday May 11. Dave Keal and his band will play. The dance is free for all NDSU married students.


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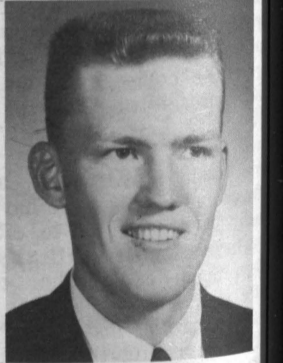
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GOVERNOR WILLIAM GUY patronizes the Foreign Language Cafe held during Sharivar. The Cafe featured various international pastries, hostesses in foreign costumes and a cafe decor.

Y apartments ready for summer occupancy

The NDSU-YMCA apartment buildings will be ready for rental by NDSU graduate students early in June, according to Russ Myers, executive director of the YMCA.

"At least 50 per cent of the occupancy is to be foreign students," said Myers.

About half of the apartments will be available to summer quarter students. The rest will be reserved to assure space for fall quarter students. Myers said that applications should be filed as soon as possible for both summer and fall occupancy.

Applications may be obtained at the Off-Campus Housing Office, the YMCA or at Asp Construction Company.

The apartment complex consists of two 17-unit buildings. There are both one and two-bed-

room apartments. All apartments are air-conditioned and carpeted. Although the apartments are unfurnished, anyone wishing a fur-

nished apartment may obtain furniture through Asp Realty, the company managing the apartments for the YMCA.

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NOTICES

SHARIVAR APPLICATIONS
Applications for the position of 1969 Sharivar chairman may be submitted to the Student Government office.

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SPECTRUM NOTICE

Applicants for positions on next year's Spectrum staff are urged to contact the editor of next year's paper, Kevin Carvell, as soon as possible. Openings are available for reporters, copy readers, typists and columnists.

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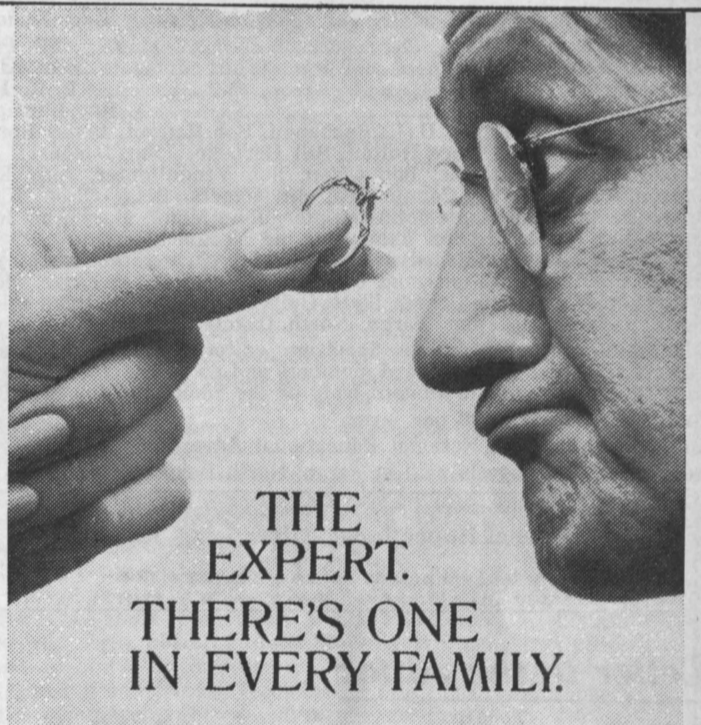
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Editorial

To chronic bitches: some can do it!

Last week Fargoans had their chance to see the results of student participation at NDSU. All they had to do was attend one of the performances of **Carousel**. Students worked together and produced great results.

Some local persons (students) have it in their heads that objectives and goals on a student level can't be achieved at SU. These people have either a negative, pessimistic attitude or else an awkward, immature approach. The production **Carousel** proved this.

Every week there are complaints, criticisms, etc., directed toward the administration, the faculty, the buildings, the grounds — everything that is tied in with the name of North Dakota State University. Discussions in the Union, letters to the editor of this paper, and communication by other medias consistently condemn the University for its ineptitude in every area.

It seems that the problems with this campus lies not so much with the university as they do with the chronic complainer whose verbal denunciation is just as fantastic as is his inability to get something done.

Those involved in **Carousel** proved a big point in reaching their objective. Although they didn't accomplish something really great and wonderful on a large scale, such as "selling pot in the Union" or "burning draft cards in front of Old Main," they did make those chronic complainers look pretty ridiculous and small. They did more than just talk about putting on a production, they actually went ahead and did it. And on this campus yet — amazing!

The Spectrum

(a total university publication)

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Letter to the editor

'I'm a member of the John Birch Society and proud of it!'

To The Editor:

At a time when the **Spectrum** appears to have become a popular medium for disavowing association with Birchers, I would like to state that I am very proud to be a member of the John Birch Society. At the same time I would like to attempt to clear up a few misconceptions about the Society.

Any American who can read knows that the Society is not treated very kindly in the American press. Most Americans also have accepted the series of innuendos, smear words and outright lies directed at the Society as proof positive that the John Birch Society is an infinitely greater menace to society than Communism. This view has become prevalent notwithstanding the fact that few people will admit that they know anything about the Society.

Few Americans realize that the campaign of vilification of the Society and other so-called ultra-right groups was precipitated by the Communist Party. In 1960 the Communists of the world held a meeting in Moscow.

A manifesto issued at that meeting was pervaded with assaults on anti-communists and warnings as to their threat to the Communist movement. Following this meeting there began a campaign against American "rightist" groups in the publications of the CPSUA; namely the **Daily Worker**, **People's World** and **Political Affairs**.

It wasn't long before the "liberal" (?) U. S. press began echoing the chant, using the same derogatory epithets that the Communists used. The John Birch Society was singled out and soon any individual or organization remotely suggesting that there might be a Communist conspiracy, was being branded "Bircher" along with the other guilt by association adjectives.

Perhaps the most vicious of these is the term **Fascist**. Those who have read Communist publications will realize that in Communist semantics **Fascism** is used synonymously with **anti-Communist**, although **Communism** and **Fascism** are virtually the same.

Racist is another term that conservatives are dubbed with. How-

ever, the Birch Society contains both all-Negro and integrated chapters. Negroes who speak under the auspices of the Society include George Schuyler, and former Communists for the FBI, Julia Brown and Lola Belle Holmes.

Negroes who have written books which are distributed by the Society include ex-Communists Manning Johnson and Benjamin Gitlow. The most outspoken critic of the civil rights fraud to write in Society publications is Negro Alan Stang, who is a former resident of Harlem. Ask these loyal Americans if the civil rights movement is an instrument of the Communists.

As to the wild charges made by the society, I know of no charges they have made which have been proven false. The most obvious of the charges made which has been fully substantiated is with regard to Castro.

Shortly before Castro's actual takeover and while our press, government, and numerous other Americans were comparing Castro to George Washington, one Robert Welch had the gall to say that

this "agrarian reformer" was a Communist. The truth is that to anyone who was ambitious enough to study Castro's background, the conclusion was obvious.

Contrary to popular opinion, the ideas of the Society are not fanciful notions emanating from the minds of some lunatics. Publications are the result of the intensive perusal of various documents. The two primary sources are Communist and socialist publications and government records (mainly those concerned with the investigation of subversive activities).

The Society is not a secret organization. If you do not believe me, contact me. I will be glad to have you as my guest at the next meeting, regardless of your age, sex, race, color, creed or current draft status.

Although the Society disagrees strongly with many of our present laws, its members believe in obedience to legally constituted authority and thus comply with the law. The ends toward which the Society works are always achieved through the processes of law, and disobedience of law is

never resorted to or justified as a means.

The most encouraging reality to a Bircher is the viciousness with which the Communists attack it. Cleon Skousen, a former top aide to J. Edgar Hoover, said that a former member of the Communist Party National Committee had told him that the Communist leaders look upon the stamping out of the John Birch Society as a matter of life and death for the party.

There is much more that could be said in the defense of the John Birch Society if space permitted. To those who definitely feel the Society hasn't got a leg to stand on, I would suggest that you engage in an intensive study of some of the charges made by the Society in an attempt to prove them wrong.

I would like to mention that you may end up in the Society if you do this. We've obtained some of our best members in this manner.

Keith Johnson

'Niggers,' Unite! - - Now

by Polly Miller

Jerry Farber, an English professor at UCLA, wrote a dynamic and most inspiring article in the Los Angeles Free Press entitled "Students as Niggers." Its main thrust is that students are slaves: in the broadest sense they are slaves of society, but more specifically they are slaves of those backward, restrictive and even destructive institutions known as schools, which society has established to "educate" its young.

According to Farber, the students are slaves because under the existing structure of the establishment they are forbidden to think or act independently of the orders of their professors (God in the classroom) and administrators. This denial of the students' freedom and individuality is undoubtedly based upon the Establishment's value judgment that students are inferior in mind, and hence incapable of making their own decisions and formulating their own values in an "intelligent" manner — consequently such must be imposed.

The scope of the masters' authority over their slaves is virtually infinite — restriction covers everything from exactly where the margins must be set for a given paper to regulating the outlets for man's sexual instinct. The article closes with a plea to students to utilize the tremendous power which they possess, if only by virtue of their sheer numbers, to bring an end to their enslavement which is neither beneficial to them nor fundamental to their existence in the said institutions since they do in fact possess the power to free themselves.

Faber's message is just as applicable at NDSU as it is at UCLA or any other institution — in fact, moreso, though undoubtedly more difficult to realize.

Just as Hitler burned books, controlled the newspapers, films etc., so this university (though it is certainly dubious whether this institution is such in the truest sense of the word) does not permit its students freedom of expression and inquiry. It denies student control of the campus newspaper, censors films, permits only those lectures that, at least to some degree support the Establishment, and regulates what may be studied in the classroom.

(It may be observed that there are no courses offered in which one may study Sartre or Camus, who are considered among the greatest modern thinkers. A few years ago a lecture was given by a professor concerning them both, but he was informed by the powers that be that such was not to be repeated; evidently they were afraid that the student might start thinking and even reacting to something in this otherwise rather sterile institution!!)

Fellow Niggers, Think, REACT, and finally Unite! This is absolutely an immediate necessity because it is painfully obvious that the students have all but no influence under the present system. All eligible women haven't even been granted the no hours privilege (which all women should have been allowed long ago) which was passed by the student senate a few months ago.

Mythically, the AWS rules committee is responsible for deciding how to enforce the new policy but since it has no real influence independent of its immediate master, the matter is in reality left to the latter "God" who was incidentally against the "radical" measure and is too busy dealing with other fractions to find the time to institute the new policy.

The "Gods" of this misguided 19th century institution for the indoctrination of the young with stupidity, superficiality and general intellectual and spiritual non-existence of the older generation have a traditional response to the requests of the students — we can't afford it, or they will cut the budget.

This is a convenient excuse, and often unfortunately not just an excuse for not granting the request — this being a state institution, etc. It must however, be made absolutely clear to the taxpayers of North Dakota, the Board of Higher Education and ultimately the legislature that this institution functions for the benefit of the student since they are the ones to be educated.

Unduly strict regulations, which prohibit gaining an understanding of responsibility, and the denial of reality by prohibiting freedom of expression and inquiry represent the complete antithesis of education. A free atmosphere is fundamental to true education: the latter can only be once the former has been established.

The students MUST be granted the freedom and the responsibility of determining the course that this institution shall henceforth pursue and the allocation of funds must NOT be contingent upon the favor or contempt with which the state views this course.

In the past the Niggers of this institution have been content to seek policy changes gradually, hence they have watched their requests, insignificant as most of them were, torn apart and all but lost beneath the myriad of red tape and verbal rubbish of the masters who insist upon retaining slavery.

Fellow slaves, it is time for another "Civil War," this one, however, necessarily waged by the slaves themselves. It is our duty to ourselves and our rights as American citizens to gain our freedom by exercising our power — NOW. We have been waiting for our freedom to come through the process of evolution, but it is apparent that it will not so happen.

Our only recourse is to revolution, the effectiveness of which is being questioned, because it is only then that all will realize that we are serious in our demands, which are anything but irrational and irrelevant, and we will gain respect as a powerful entity independent of the administration. Let us organize and follow the shining example set by Columbia University so that we SHALL gain our freedom.

(Take heart comrades — the police here are experienced in coping with these situations and the administration even more. Note that you need not come armed with your tubes of vaseline because there isn't any mace, but you might bring along some food and drink to prevent starvation!)

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

by Kevin Carvell

SHARIVAR — the day the university opens its doors to the public which shows its gratitude by strewing debris from one end of the campus to the other.

Students are often abused for entering the grounds, but the amount of trash left on the streets and lawns in a three day period by the good citizens of North Dakota was truly incredible. I don't often feel any pity for Mr. Larson of Buildings and Grounds, but his clean-up crews deserve my sympathy.

A public which seemed to consist solely of unruly children under 12.

The only reason they attended, it seemed, was to swarm over the motor drawn trailers risking their bodies in show off antics.

A public which flocked to watch the ROTC Drill Team in a performance of precision marching and the ROTC Raiders demonstrate clever ways to kill people through Karate.

It's strange that in a university supposedly dedicated to education and the advancement of knowledge, that the largest crowd puller and pleaser was a military pageant. A rather contorted system of values it seems.

Sharivar has been moved to coincide next year with Little Inauguration and the brutal cold of icy winds of February.

It does seem, in ways, to be a good idea though. The discarded brochures and pamphlets won't blow up until the snow melts,

the Drill Team will have a hell of a time marching in the snow drifts on the Mall and Fargo's brats won't be very anxious to ride about on an open trailer in sub-zero weather.

★ The annual spring water fights arrived last week with a marathon three day battle and up to seven straight hours of continuous fighting.

During the early evening sparring between the AGRs, the Theta Chis, Dinan Hall, sororities and Churchill Hall, our courageous ROTC Drill Team came stepping smartly across the Mall, practicing for Sharivar.

With a delightful target like that, who could resist? The marchers were pelted with water balloons but kept marching and performing. As the barrage increased, however, these future leaders of our fighting men disobeyed orders, broke ranks and fled squealing to the sanctuary of the Fieldhouse.

Their ignominious rout was complete except for one courageous soul who stopped his pell-mell flight and stood his ground in the traditional heroic stance of the American military. Unfortunately though, the cavalry didn't arrive in the nick of time and he almost drowned.



From the safety of the Fieldhouse the Drill Team threatened the water balloners with, "Just you wait 'til the Raiders get here, boy, they'll show you!" Unfortunately the Raiders seemed occupied elsewhere.

★ A guy pulled into Dinan Hall parking lot last week to pick up his girl. When he came trotting out of the building five minutes later his car was about to be impounded. The campus police had surrounded it and were waiting for the tow truck to impound it. The student pleaded with them to just issue him a parking ticket, but the campus fuzz have law and order to uphold and off to the impound lot went his car. It cost him \$30 to recover it. Nice guys, the fuzz.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phylla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edged and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

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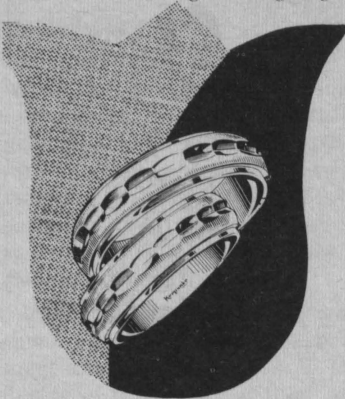
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Mock Republican Convention rescheduled for May 16 - 17

The Mock Republican Convention which has been rescheduled for May 16-17, will begin registration from May 13-15. Students may register between 9:30-4:30 from Monday to Wednesday. There is no registration fee and all NDSU students can participate.

Although the convention has been rescheduled during the school week, proxy votes will be allowed for those students who won't be able to attend all meetings of the convention.

Posters, buttons and campaign materials have been ordered for Republican hopefuls Nixon, Stassen, Reagan and Rockefeller. Other candidates are also "springing up all over campus," according to Doc Buchanan, steering committee chairman.

Ev Dirksen, Illinois Senator; Pat Paulson, comedian on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour; John Wayne, popular western movie star; and "chuck" Percy, Illinois Senator, have been some

of the dark horses for the nomination.

Officers for the Convention are Buchanan, steering committee chairman; Gary Krump, convention chairman; David Wienleader, rules committee chairman and Jim Johnson, caucus chairman.

The convention will conclude Friday noon at a luncheon in Town Hall with North Dakota Senator Milton Young and Congressman Mark Andrews as the speakers.

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SHARIVAR RESULTS

Scattered debris fills the campus after the three-day open house. Sharivar news on a better note includes results of the annual competitions. The College of Home Economics received the award for the Best College participating in Sharivar. The award to the Best Department went to Electrical Engineering. The Pharmacognosy exhibit received the Best Exhibit award. John Haskins won the Egg Race for Dinan Hall and Luann Kuklok was winner of the Buffalo Hunt.

Public lecture tonight

Aerospace team presents two programs today

A three-man Aerospace Presentations Team from the Air University at Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala., will trace the major developments in space during two appearances at NDSU today.

The team will appear in an all-university lecture at 10:30 a.m. in Festival Hall and again at 8 p.m. in a public lecture at the NDSU Memorial Union Ballroom.

"The U. S. Space Program" and its most recent advances will be illustrated by the team through color movie clips and slides, many of which were made out in space.

Members of the team are Lt. Col. Elro M. Swindle, a former operations officer for night flare-airborne control in Vietnam; Major Ronald P. Bockius, formerly attached to a Minuteman wing

test program and Capt. Kenneth C. Sorenson, administrator of the briefing team program.

Topics scheduled for reviewing in the briefings are development and capabilities of rocket propulsion systems, the investigation of space using unmanned space systems, the application of space research information to space systems that will benefit mankind, and the current and future manned space systems including the Apollo mission to the moon.

In 1967 the Aerospace Presentations Teams filled 370 speaking engagements in 140 cities. Two such fulltime teams operating from the Air University have been organized to describe the technical aspects of our national space efforts in laymen's language.

Mortar Board taps 12 juniors, names Dr. Cater honorary member

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, tapped new members last week. Twelve junior girls were selected for membership on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

New members are Lana Benson, Barbara Berfelz, Lynn Bowman, Rita Johnson, Leola Kennicke,

Patricia Larson, Amy Leake, Susan Moum, Linda Nelson, Linda Reinan, Linda Scott and Laurel Smestad.

Dr. Catherine Cater was tapped as an honorary member. She is the first woman to be recognized in this way by the local Mortar Board chapter.



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THE LAST HURDLE proved to be too much to handle for this trackman in the 120-yard high hurdles. However, he went on to win his heat.

Sports Corner

by Mike Kihne



BISON EDGED BY MOORHEAD IN RELAYS

Cold weather and a stiff wind were on hand to greet 700 high school and college athletes last Saturday when the twentieth annual Bison Relays got under way.

Wyndmere was the only repeating team winner in the three divisions, as they breezed into a first-place finish in the Class B division 32 points in front of co-runners-up Grandin and St. Catherine of Valley City.

Fargo South squeezed by defending champion, Fargo North for the Class A title by a margin of 94-89.

Moorhead State edged the Bison, 53-50, to claim the College Division title. Defending champion, St. Cloud State, was not on hand to bid for a repeat as titleholders.

Brian MacLaren, 1967 NDSU graduate, had a perfect day while representing the Winnipeg Track Club. MacLaren was victorious in the 440 and 880. He set a record in the 880 with a time of 1:55.9, nine-tenths of a second better than the previous mark.

Rick Wagner and Bob Parmer led the Bison cause. Wagner was a double winner, taking first in both the long jump and in the triple jump. Parmer finished fourth in both the long and triple jump and added a second in the 120 high hurdles and a fourth in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Mick James broke the old record in the pole vault with an effort of 14-11 3/4. This surpassed the previous record set in 1966 by Lowell Linderman, a former Bison athlete. James also finished first in the 120 high hurdles.

An interesting fact is that the Bison captured only three first place finishes in the entire 17-event meet and yet lost to Moorhead by only three points.

The Bison were hurt badly in their running events. They did not place in a single running besides the relays with the exception of a third-place finish in the 100-yard dash by Dave Lokken. With a little depth in the intermediate and distance runs, the Bison would have a truly well-rounded track team.

Again the Bison picked up a majority of their points in the field events, with strong efforts in the javelin, long jump, pole vault and triple jump.

Eleven records fell during the course of the day-long track meet. Five of these in the College Division.

The next meet in which the Bison will participate is the Bear Relays at Bemiji, Minnesota on May 11. The Herd will host the North Central Conference Meet the following weekend on May 17-18 at Dakota Stadium. It should be a worthwhile event to see and with a little effort the Bison should be in the midst of the competition.

The Bison football intrasquad game will be played at the stadium on Saturday. It should be interesting to see how the Bison are shaping up. Rumor has it that we are going to be unbeatable again this upcoming season.

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Bison lose to MSC Dragons

Moorhead State, displaying good balance and versatility, captured top honors at a quadrangular track meet at Grand Forks last week. The Dragons totaled 94 1/2 points edging the Bison who finished with 82. The Sioux had 53 1/2 and Bemidji State 31.

Those gaining first places for the Bison were Dave Lokken in the 100 and 220; Bob Parmer in the 440 intermediate hurdles; Mick James in the pole vault and Rick Wagner in the long jump.

The Bison 440 relay team also took first in that event with a time of 43.2.

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Bison nine sweep six-game stand for 10-6 record

Superb pitching and timely hitting netted the Bison six wins in as many starts last week. Three of the wins were from South Dakota State University.

Tuesday a Dick Marsden-Tom Wirtz combination blanked the Moorhead Dragons 5-0. Marsden worked for five innings and Wirtz came in for the remaining four to blank the Dragons.

The Bison scored in the second, fourth and fifth innings, collecting a total of six hits in the game. Frank Hecomovich pitched seven innings of one-hit ball and Orell Schmitz followed with a no-hitter to give the Bison a double victory over the University of Minnesota - Morris the following day, 10-1, and 1-0.

In the first game, the Bison took advantage of eight Morris errors mingled with seven Bison hits to score their ten runs. Rocky Troiano collected three of the Bison hits in four times at bat to lead the Bison hitters.

In the second game of the doubleheader Morris ace, Larry Hillund, allowed only four hits. The Bison provided the winning margin as Jim Wright doubled to left field and Glen Ingell singled through the infield to score Wright.

The Bison continued their winning streak by downing the South Dakota State Jackrabbits last Friday 4-3. Marsden stranded nine batters on base in the come-from-behind victory.

Two hits and a walk, with the help of a wild pitch, pulled the Bison from a 3-2 disadvantage to a one-point lead, which proved to be the final margin. Each team scored only one earned run in the contest.

In the first game of a Saturday doubleheader at Jack Williams Stadium Wirtz went the entire distance as the Bison outscored the Jacks 8-7. The Bison had to mop a four-run sixth-inning rally to salvage the win. The Jacks outlasted the Bison 11-7.

The Bison again had to put down a late-inning uprising in the second game to give them a 10-6 margin. Hecomovich was credited with the second-game win for the third.

The triple-win over SDSU lifted the Bison to a 4-4 conference record and a 10-6 overall mark.

Netmen capture dual wins; team now 4-1 in dual meets

The Bison netmen captured a pair of dual meet victories last week. The Bison man-handled the University of North Dakota 8-1 at Grand Forks April 29. The lone defeat for the Bison was a singles loss by Ron Freeman.

On Thursday the Bison swamped Valley City State 9-0 to up their dual meet record to 4-1.

NDSU - UND

Singles

Jim Hinz, NDSU, defeated Gene Kideres, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Punky Pletan, UND, defeated Ron Freeman, 9-7, 6-4.

John Kaeding, NDSU, defeated Boyd Boyum, 6-0, 6-4.

Jerry Caufield, NDSU, defeated Gary Martin, 6-2, 6-2.

Steve Hubbard, NDSU, defeated Tom Lynch, 7-5, 6-3.

Pat Driscoll, NDSU, defeated Mike McCullough, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Hinz-Kaeding, NDSU, defeated Pletan-Boyum, 6-3, 6-3.

Freeman-Caufield, NDSU, defeated Kideres-Lynch, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Hubbard-Driscoll, NDSU, defeated Martin-McCullough, 6-1, 6-2.

NDSU - VALLEY CITY

Singles

Jim Hinz, NDSU, defeated James Kelly, 6-3, 6-0.

Ron Freeman, NDSU, defeated Rich Snarr, 6-2, 6-2.

Jerry Caufield, NDSU, defeated Dick Martin, 6-2, 6-0.

John Kaeding, NDSU, defeated Mick Conlon, 6-2, 6-2.

Steve Hubbard, NDSU, defeated Darrell Mikkelson, 6-0, 6-1.

Pat Driscoll, NDSU, defeated Dave Challey, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

Hinz-Kaeding, NDSU, defeated Conlon-Kelly, 6-1, 6-2.

Caufield-Freeman, NDSU, defeated Martin-Snarr, 6-3, 7-5.

Hubbard-Driscoll, NDSU, defeated Mikkelson - Challey, 6-2, 6-1.

Golfers place third

The University of North Dakota topped the 14-team field at the Bison Invitational held at the Edgewood Golf Course last Friday with a winning score of 397.

St. Cloud State was a close second at 399 and the Bison finished third with a total of 410.

The Bison's Hank Bonde, a junior from Detroit Lakes, Minn., and UND's Chuck Ault tied for medalist honors with 75s. Bonde won the medal on the second hole of the playoff.

Bemidji was fourth with 417, followed by South Dakota 418,

Mankato 422, Moorhead 425, Gustavus 428, Northern (S. D.) 431, Concordia 437, Lakehead (Port Arthur, Ont.) 450, Jamestown 461, Valley City 466, and Mayville 470. Lakehead University was the defending champion.

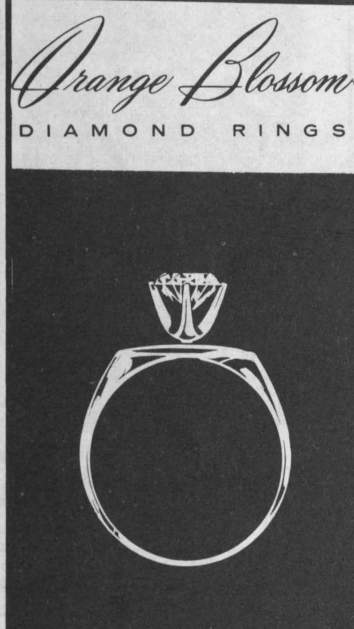
Today the Bison golf team is in Omaha participating in a quadrangular with Creighton University, Omaha University and the University of South Dakota.

On Friday the team will face Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln and Saturday encounter Midwestern College at Dunlap, Iowa.

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Concordia, NDSU plan professor exchange

Concordia College and North Dakota State University have agreed to exchange professors of philosophy in a common market education effort beginning next fall.

Many common market courses at Concordia, Moorhead State and NDSU are currently offered all F-M college students by applying both the fee schedule and registration procedures at the institution which the student attends fulltime. Through this procedure the student may attend certain specialized courses at either of the other two F-M colleges — courses not offered at the college in which the student is enrolled.

Under the program that will exchange philosophy professors, two Concordia professors will teach evening classes at NDSU and an NDSU professor will teach a daytime course at Concordia.

"We've opened many courses at the three campuses to all students in the F-M area," explained Dr. Seth Russell, dean of the NDSU College of Arts & Sciences, "but this is the first agreement on circulating professors from campus to campus."

Russell pointed out that because of differences in daytime course scheduling at the three F-M schools, the exchange of faculty might provide the most functional approach in seeking wide participation for a daytime common market program.

"This seemed like a very logical extension of the common market program," explained Concordia College Dean Carl L. Bailey. "It enriches both the NDSU and Concordia philosophy department programs."

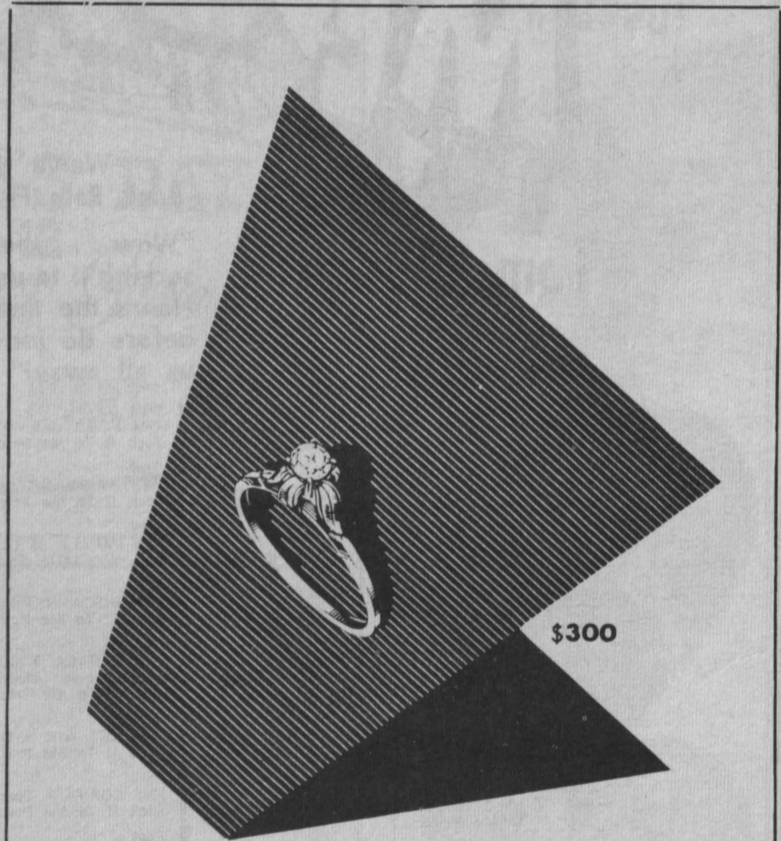
Plans for applying the common market approach in philosophy departments at NDSU and Concordia began more than a year ago, and were recently completed by Jovan Brkic, professor of philosophy at NDSU and Dr. Warren Smerud, assistant professor of philosophy and acting chairman of the Concordia Philosophy Department. Both Brkic and Smerud will serve as exchange professors when the program gets under way this fall.

"We don't pretend our respective schools can reduce the number of faculty members through this program," emphasized Brkic. "We are, however, admitting the existence of the age of specialization. Through this program we can greatly improve the overall

quality of both departments by bringing in specialists in areas of philosophy that individually are not represented on our own staffs."

Making "disciples of one professor or one school of thought is highly undesirable and is a particular problem in philosophy," said Brkic.

Both the Concordia and NDSU professors view the cooperative program as experimental, with no "iron-clad" commitment for future expansion.



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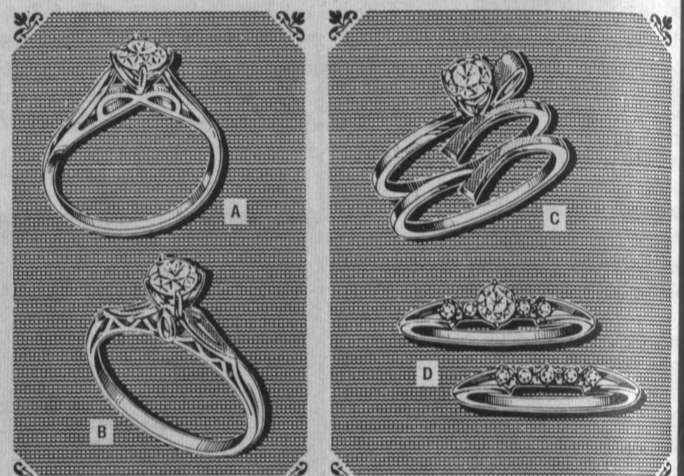
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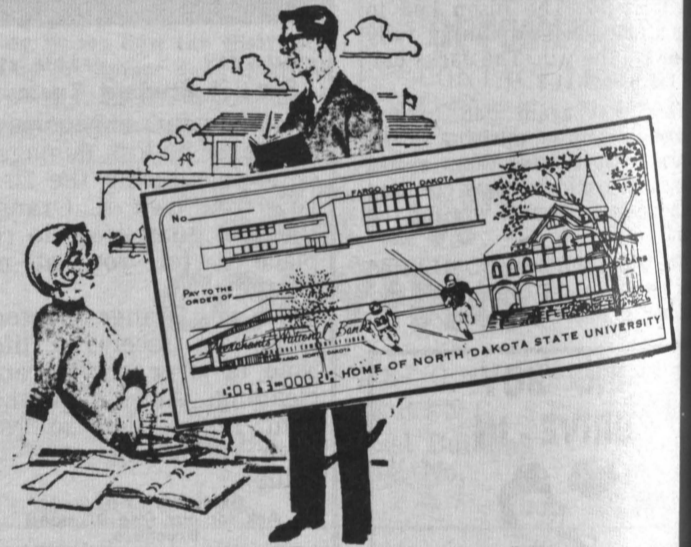
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