



The Return of the Campus Cutie — Against the gracious architecture of South Engineering, Sue Holson, sophomore, pauses to contemplate life's mysteries — will spring really come to North Dakota?

Seven Named Queen Candidates For 1969 Military Ball Mar. 21

Queen candidates have been chosen for the annual military ball to be held March 21 under the theme of "Mardi Gras."

The candidates, selected by the ROTC units on campus rather than the fraternities for the first time in history, are Jan Wood, Penny Robson, Lynn Bowman, Angel Flight; Linda Scott, Connie Olafson, Barb Elness, Guidon; and Dianne Haarstick; Vets Club.

The reason for the selection change was to make sure the candidates would truly represent the girls' service to the military organizations as well as their beauty and personality.

The queen will be chosen by votes cast by the people who attend the ball, with one vote per couple allotted.

The Queen's Tea, an event held to acquaint the student body with the candidates, will be at 3:30 p.m., March 19 in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

SU Senior Elected State YR Chairman

by Peggy Herzberg

Wayne Brand, NDSU senior, was elected chairman of the N. D. College Federation of Young Republicans at its Feb. 21-22 convention held at the Bismarck Holiday Inn.

Other NDSU students elected to state offices are Mary Melroe, secretary, and James V. Johnson, publicity chairman.

A resolution was passed commending Rep. Aloha Eagles, Fargo, for her work on a House bill modernizing abortion laws in North Dakota. A resolution calling for professional armed forces instead of the present draft system or the proposed lottery draft system was unanimously passed.

Guest speakers at Saturday's banquet were Thomas Secrest, Hettinger, Republican Party chairman, and Earl Strinden, Grand Forks, assistant house floor speaker.

Secrest stressed the importance of learning practical politics. "We have too many phony politicians," Secrest said.

Strinden advised the Boards of Publications and students to use more tact in handling the obscenity issue.



Standing left to right: Barb Elness and Linda Scott. Sitting left to right: Connie Olafson, Penny Robson and Jan Wood. Not pictured: Lynn Bowman and Dianne Haarstick.

The ball begins at 8 p.m., March 21 in the NDSU Fieldhouse. The Strategic Air Command band from Elsworth Air Force Base, Rapid City, S. D., will play.

Tickets are \$4 per couple, and may be obtained at Daveau's or from any ROTC cadet.

The ball is a formal affair, with cadets wearing uniforms and other students wearing black tuxes, or dark suits. Girls wear long formals. All college students are invited.

Corsages may be obtained from Angel Flight.

Priscilla Thompson Chosen 1969-70 Bison Annual Editor

Priscilla Thompson was named new Bison Annual editor by the Board of Publications Feb. 20. She is assistant editor of the 1968-69 annual and will succeed Nancy Rystad.

Next fall we'd start over fresh, she continued, and cover all three quarters of the school year.

Miss Thompson mentioned a change in staff assignments she'd like to implement. Presently editors are assigned to special subject areas such as pharmacy, sports, activities, etc. She commented that she'd like to train a hard core of editors assigned to special tasks instead of subject matter.

She would include a copy editor, layout editor, photo editor and campus editor, with subject reporters under them.

Students sometimes hesitate to volunteer for positions on the annual because they haven't had experience. "We consider interest the most important quality," said Miss Thompson. "We can train people if they're enthusiastic."

NOTICE
This week's Spectrum is entirely edited and written by the students in introductory journalism courses.

Peggy Herzberg Selected For Lead In 'Sweet Charity'

Peggy Herzberg has been selected to portray Charity, the leading character in this year's Blue Key Musical, "Sweet Charity."

The second leads in the female-dominated cast go to Myrna Sevalson and Jill Monroe who will portray Helene and Nikki.

Other cast members and their roles are Susan Molzhon, Carmen; Bill Eklund, Good Fairy; Eugene

Breker, Oscar; Jerome Feigum, Daddy Brubeck; Larry Dassow, Herman; and Chuck Stroup as Vittori Vidal.

The cast was announced after tryouts were held last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

According to Miss Marillyn Nass, director and choreographer, turnouts were very good. Sixty people were chosen from the 110 who auditioned.

Grim Reapers Sow

Push-for-Push Exchange

by Larry R. McMichael

The Grim Reapers, Fargo's version of Hells Angels, broke into an apartment occupied by three NDSU students last weekend.

When a young man got stuck in a snow drift outside the students' apartment, they went to his aid and pushed him out. Instead of thanking the students, the Grim Reaper insisted on having a party. The students refused as he jumped into his car, cursing and saying he'd be back with friends.

At 1 a.m. the Grim Reaper returned with 15 others. After kicking open the apartment door, they demanded a party. When the students again refused, the gang kicked over the stereo, TV and lamps. They threw toilet articles on the floor and into the toilet, and urinated on them. Several members of the gang also beat up one of the students.

The students called one of the NDSU fraternities for help which soon arrived. The Grim Reapers were immediately thrown out.

All was quiet until 3 a.m., when a knock was heard at the door. Two young boys insisted that the students let them in.

One of the students called the police, while the others kept the boys occupied. Two squad cars soon arrived and the Grim Reapers fled with their two young accomplices.

Since the incident the students have received five threatening phone calls. Their apartment is under constant police surveillance.

No arrests have been made, but the students occupying the apartment have been called before the dean of men for possible disciplinary action.



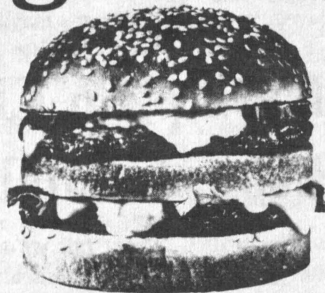
Is the pool room really that crowded? Is there a keg set up in the Union? Will a topless go-go girl soon be walking through? Are all these students really going to cut classes? Who says our registration procedures could be improved?!

GREAT GIFTS
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OTHER THING

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1969 ENGINEERING GRADUATES
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Use this time to learn how Bailey fits into the world of power & process control. Ask about Bailey 855 — The Process Control Computer. Learn what's new in the nuclear control field. Find out how Bailey equipment reduces operating costs, increases safety, and improves product quality or increases thru-put in electric generation stations, marine propulsion plants, paper and pulp mills, steel mills, chemical and petroleum plants, aerospace, and in many other industries. Learn how Bailey continues to set the pace in industrial automation.

Our representative looks forward to answering your questions. See your Placement Director to arrange an appointment.



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Al Capp: 'Expert on Nothing' Offers Everything March 19

"Mr. Capp is an expert on nothing, but has opinions on everything." He could be a North Dakota legislator — but he's not.

No, Al Capp is the bullfrog voice selling car insurance on the radio — the man who for 35 years has been satirizing current life in his comic strip Li'l Abner. He is widely acclaimed as one of the best read, best paid and most widely celebrated humorists in U.S. history.

Capp will appear at the NDSU Fieldhouse, at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 19, with his program entitled "Ask Al Capp."

The program will be based on questions written out by the audience on cards given to them when they pick up their tickets. The cards will read "Mr. Capp is and expert on nothing, but has opinions on everything." Capp will also be questioned by a panel of local students and faculty.

NDSU, MSC and Concordia students may get their tickets free by presenting activity cards at the NDSU Memorial Union March 10 through 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. NDSU faculty may also obtain free tickets by presenting their faculty ID at the ticket table in the Union. Tickets will be on sale for the public at Daveau

Music Company in Fargo and Moorhead and the NDSU Memorial Union March 10 through 19: \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for high school students and children.

The event is sponsored jointly by the Faculty Senate Public Events Committee and the NDSU Student Activities Board.

Black Guitarist Performs Mar. 12

John Bassett, a black guitarist sponsored by SAB, will appear at NDSU in the Town Hall on March 12 at 8 p.m.

Bassett, who is playing the fee house circuit, will also perform at Concordia on March 13.

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

- WINTER QUARTER FINAL EXAMS BEGIN
- 8:00 a.m. Home Agents Workshop — Town Hall, Union
- 9:30 a.m. Constitutional Revision Committee — Forum Room, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Home Agents Dinner — Dacotah Inn, Union
- 7:30 p.m. SAB Film: Parradine Case — Town Hall, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Association of Higher Education — Ballroom, Union

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

- WINTER QUARTER FINAL EXAMS
- 8:00 a.m. Home agents Workshop — Town Hall, Union
- 12:00 noon IVCF — Room 101, Union
- 12:00 noon College of Agriculture - Luncheon — Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 12:30 p.m. IVCF Action — Room 203, Union
- 1:00 p.m. Student Teacher Debriefing Session — Room 203, Union
- 3:30 p.m. Upward Bound — Room 101, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Co-op House Dance — Ballroom, Union

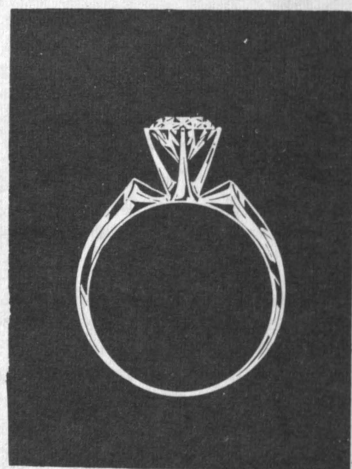
SATURDAY, MARCH 1

- 8:00 a.m. North Dakota Music Club — Forum Room, Ballroom, Town Hall, Alumni
- 12:15 p.m. Junior Music Festival Luncheon — Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 1:00 p.m. Minerva — Dacotah Inn, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Faculty Wives Bridge — Meinecke Lounge, Union

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

- 5:00 &
- 7:30 p.m. SAB Film: Mr. & Mrs. Smith — Ballroom, Union

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NOTICE

A number of scholarships are available to undergraduate students in the College of Engineering and Architecture at NDSU for the academic year 1969-70. Students interested in applying for one of these scholarships are encouraged to submit an application form to Dean Frank Mirgain before April 11, 1969. Blank application forms may be obtained in the Engineering Center, Room 203.

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Campus Clamor

by Ann Froeschle

The first sweetheart for the Co-op fraternity is Colleen Hoffmann from Watford City. Colleen is a sophomore in home economics. Attendants were Lois Huffman and Janie Anderson.

The first annual Greek Chariot Race, a tri-college event sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, will be held Saturday, April 12. Each sorority or society will be paired with a fraternity or society from another campus to construct the chariot and costumes. Each male organization will choose a candidate for chariotress to ride the chariot throughout the race. Trophies will be presented.

The 1969 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi is Carol Ford. Carol, from Casselton, is a sophomore majoring in speech therapy, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Sigma Alpha Iota, the honorary music fraternity, pledged 11 rushers Feb. 9 at a candlelight ceremony held at Putnam Hall. The pledges are Bonnie Weeks, Linda Gall, Deborah Davidson, Shelby Preston, Peggy Hellem, Kathleen Schoenwald, Jean Anstett, Carol Larson, Haddy Hasen, Pamela Georgeson, and Sandra Dallmann.

Gayle Johnson was crowned Theta Chi Dream Girl of 1969-70. Miss Johnson, a sophomore in home economics, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Five other candidates for Dream Girl were Kathy Williams, Judy Shabert, Kathy Kennedy, Pat Anderson and Connie Johnson.

Founders Day observance was held at the last meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics sorority. New officers elected are Debra Galbreath, president; Sheryl Thompson, vice president; Jeanette Ford, recording secretary; Sharyl Eastgate, corresponding secretary; Susan Lincoln, treasurer.

Sigma Nu fraternity crowned Becky Gallagher as its sweetheart. Becky, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Attendants were Jane Wisness, Karen Rode, and Susan Pankratz.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were asking, "What's for dinner?" The guys had only one request — that the girls wouldn't color the food with red food coloring like they did last year! The annual Valentine's Day party was sponsored by the Little Sisters of Minera, who are a group of 15 girls selected by the SAE fraternity to be their female representatives on campus.

The new Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon 1969 is Pam Johnson, who was crowned at the annual Red Carnation Ball. Pam, a sophomore from Fargo majoring in speech pathology, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Attendants were Lorraine Baumgarten, Leonore Lyons, Rose Schaan, and Linda Christensen.

Hanson Elected YR President

Court Hanson was elected president of the North Dakota State University Young Republicans for the coming year at their meeting Feb. 19.

Also elected to offices were Jeff Miller, vice president; Rene Anderson, second vice president; Jon Jennings, secretary; Ron Hegvik, treasurer, and Joyce Johnson, membership coordinator.

Math Instructor

He's working on Ph.D., Born Blind

by Linda Hansen

"My teachers thought I could not make it, and it was a struggle to change their minds, but I did it," said Alfred Maneki, a mathematics instructor at NDSU.

Born blind, Maneki, a native Hawaiian of Japanese ancestry, has learned braille, earned his B.A. and M.S. degrees, and is working on his Ph.D.

"I was born outside Honolulu and my parents ran a small vegetable farm there," Maneki said. He went to a boarding school for the deaf and blind in Honolulu and graduated from the University of Hawaii.

"When I was a sophomore in college," said Maneki, "I decided to go into math for my major. My teachers tried to discourage me from the field of math and science, but this is what I wanted to do."

Maneki was accepted for graduate school at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. "While there I met Fred Haring, another math instructor at NDSU, and we became good friends. He asked me to come here," he said.

"This is my first year at NDSU and it has been rather like a trial period, but," he said proudly, "I think I've proved that blindness is no real handicap." He said that the staff was wondering about discipline problems in a classroom situation, but he feels that at the college level, the students are mature enough to give him their full attention. "I know, though, that I can't proctor my own tests, and I don't try to."

When asked about the differences between sunny Hawaii and

blizzard North Dakota, he said, "The weather is a bit much!" But Maneki walks to school every day.

"As for the other differences, I think there are two main things," he said. "First is in the food — we mainly have rice instead of potatoes. But otherwise it's much the same — steak, peas, etc." The second difference is in the contrasting brightness in the colors of clothing."

Maneki's middle name, Puuloa,

has an interesting background. He said, "It is customary in Hawaii that Oriental children are given an English first name and an Oriental middle name." But he was born only seven months after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Since the middle name that his parents had chosen was the first name of one of the Japanese war lords, his parents quickly changed their minds and gave him the Hawaiian middle name of Puuloa.



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PLACEMENT NOTICES

Tuesday, March 11
NAVAL WEAPONS CTR CORONA LABS. Research, dev., test and eval guided missiles, comp. Eng, math grads.

NASH-FINCH CO. Offers mgt. dev, trng. to econ, bus grads.

U.S. GEOLOGICAL SVC. offers engr, chem grads formal trng and accelerated promos.

STATE OF MINN-CIVIL SVC DEPT. career opportunities bact, econ, math, soc, chem, phy ed.

FIRST BANK SYSTEM CORP. offers formal trng and dev pgms to graduating stud. Assign made in all areas during 6 mo. trng prgm.

RALSTON PURINA CO. offers nat'l eng, prod mgt openings. Ind, mech, agr eng.

Wednesday, March 12
FLUIDYNE ENG CORP., Mpls, Minn. Mech, civil eng grads.

MONTANA-DAK UTILITIES, Bism. Eng, and Home Ec grads for public ed through demons act.

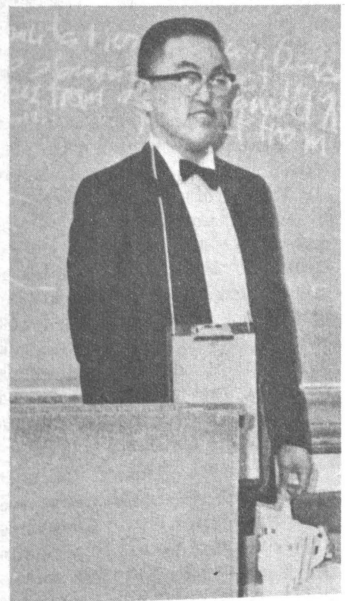
B. F. GOODRICH, Akron, Ohio. Man rubber prod, plast, ind chem. Seeks: Chem and Eng grads. Math majors to fill data proc personnel openings.

Thursday, March 13
GREAT NORTHERN RR. will int grading stud for rotational mgt. trng prgm. Tech and non-tech studs may qualify.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. (LOCAL). Econ & bus admin grads to fill sales and mgt pos.

GENERAL ADJUSTMENT BUREAU. Trng as an ins adjuster. Formal trng provided to grads from all academic fields.

MINN DEPT OF WELFARE. offers employ in the State Hosp sys, case work services to the ment ill and retarded, some group work setting. Request soc or ed background.



Alfred Maneki, math instructor, finds that being blind is no handicap in teaching. (Photo by Mike Goodman)

Got A Problem?

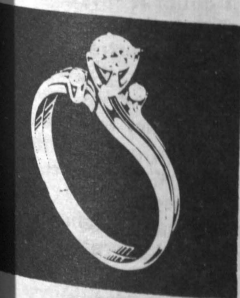
Win \$50, \$25 or \$15 with it.

Enter Spectrum - YMCA Journalism Contest

The Contest rules are:

1. Any student of NDSU is eligible to enter.
2. Articles are to be written about any social problem affecting the lives of people in this immediate area or the State of North Dakota.
3. Articles are not to exceed ten, double spaced, typewritten pages, and must be submitted to the Spectrum Office by April 1, 1969.
4. Judges for the competition will be Mr. Ray Burington, Spectrum Advisor, and Mr. Cal Olson and Mr. Rod Deckert of the Forum. Articles will be judged on the basis of factual content and quality of writing.
5. The three articles judged best will be published in the Spectrum, and prize money will be awarded to the authors by the YMCA of NDSU.

Princess
DIAMOND RINGS



NEUBARTH'S
JEWELRY

The City Hall is across the street
Moorhead

Editorials

Apathy: Nurtured Well In N.D.

APATHY!

We all know what it is. We all know it exists here at NDSU. In fact, NDSU revels in a pit of apathy.

But WHY?? It is because we are all too comfortable in our "isolated" position here in Fargo.

Sure, we have no Vietnam demonstrations, but do you suppose that if we did, more people might at least try to think of alternative viewpoints other than the creations of their own narrow mind.

Civil Rights. Does this conjure up a vision of mass riot and burning? To some people it does. But not in Fargo, or anywhere in North Dakota, but somewhere far off in Chicago or Los Angeles.

Campus disturbances abound in numerous institutions throughout America. Are they necessarily bad? Many of the students in these institutions, regardless of their individual viewpoints, are at least showing CONCERN one way or the other for the fate of their institutions.

We North Dakotans are too absorbed in our perpetuation of the WASP tradition developed in the 19th century American culture to concern ourselves with real problems.

We are too content, drudgishly studying for four years of college, going home to Zap on the weekends for the "big" booze blast, and not really understanding the turmoil and strife which surrounds us.

Sure, we read about it in the Forum or listen to the death rates in Vietnam every night, but do we REALLY care. Hell no!

Just because social problems are occurring in places distant from our immediate sphere of concern is no reason for us to "drop out" of the solution processes.

If the people of North Dakota concerned themselves more with the real ills of the nation, the pit of apathy at NDSU would come closer to disappearance.

Until then, we revel in apathy.

LOOK Magazine.

"I wish America would get as uptight about men, women and children being murdered in a . . . war as they are about abortions."

The Spectrum

EDITOR	Duane Lillehaug
Assistant Editors	Pat Peterson Rick Nelson
Managing Editors	Mike Goodman Cecelia Pintz Rosalyn Rudel
News Editors	David Maring Jim Hauge Betsy Olsen
Sports Editor	Tom St. Aubin
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And underneath the pile of stories left over because Gary decided we didn't really need much room, along with all of the redecorating materials, someone kept yelling I'm Kevin Carvell, Kevin Ca . . . r . . . v e . . . l . . . l . . . Just who does he think he is, anyway! The Communications 201 classes take full responsibility for this complete issue, and recommend that all comments be sent directly to Senator Richard Forkner, Bismarck, N D.

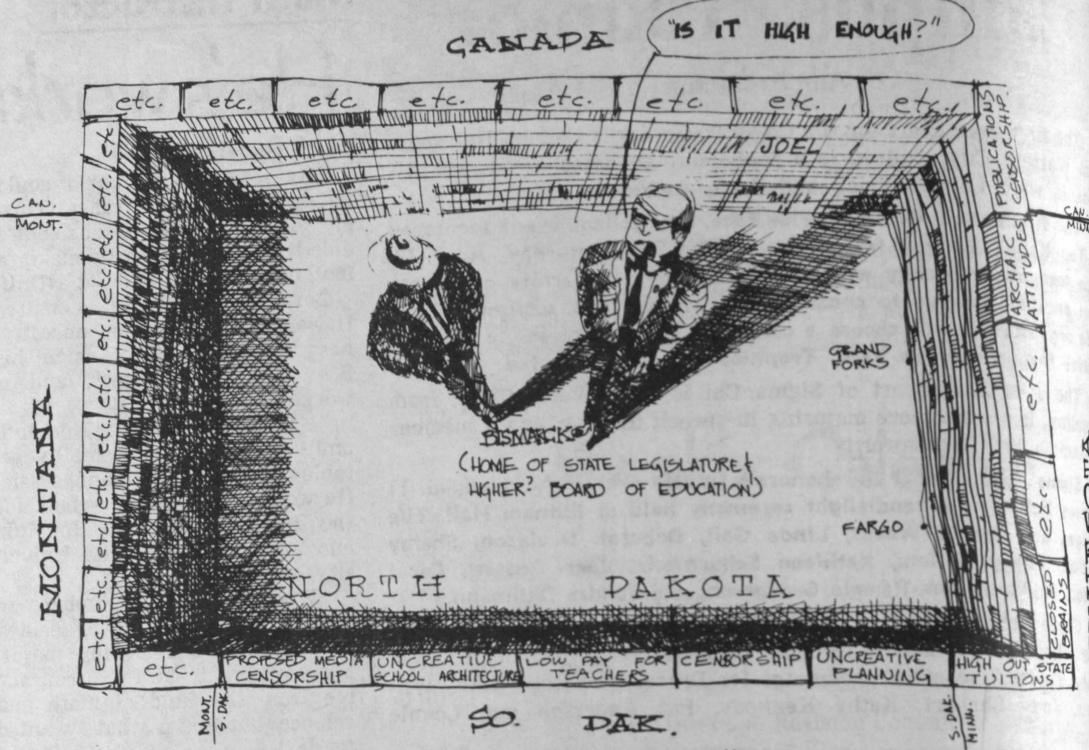
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Commentary

Tolerance Excessive

Campuses Threaten 'Decent Society'

by Ted Christianson

With a rash of fire bombing, vandalizing, sit-ins and walkouts, militantly separatist Negro students have swept U.S. campuses with "non negotiable" demands for all-black departments of Afro-American studies.

The "Black Studies" movement has closed down or disrupted many educational Institutions, and produced conflicting forces that provided the setting for the fatal shooting of two Negro students at UCLA. If these so-called Black Studies institutes were permitted to exist, they would operate as all black racial enclaves where enrollment, faculty hiring and curriculum are not subject to either university control or traditional academic qualifications. This is not a blueprint for Black Studies, but a separatist Black Power political program. This would in fact amount to Negro community indoctrination and political action centers.

Eager to compensate for past neglect and to avoid disruptive confrontations, universities are highly receptive to Negro students' demands. But this atmosphere of permissiveness does not adequately meet this underlying mood, spirit, and threat of the

nation. What we need is someone to exercise leadership in altering the tone and attitudes that have grown during the last year.

This permissiveness, which has been encouraged by the liberals, is a cancer eating at the moral fiber of the nation. For all of the wealth, affluency, and higher education emphasis we are in deep trouble. Our colleges and universities have been turned into battlegrounds by a minority of dissidents. The youthful society-wreckers represent only a small percentage of the population. Gov. Ronald Reagan, who is working hard for law and order on these campuses, estimates that only about 2 per cent of the state's youth are involved.

The difficulty in dealing with those who seize classrooms and break into administration buildings lies in the permissiveness of many educators and other influential citizens. Offenders are excused on the alleged grounds that they are simply expressing themselves. Law-breakers aren't punished at all, or receive only token punishment.

The country is suffering from an excess of tolerance regarding dangerous social changes. Instead of being "understanding" of campus lawbreakers, college adminis-

trators and other adult-thinking citizens should take a tougher approach to behavioral problems for the nation is threatened from within by those who want to destroy all the traditional rules of a decent society.

As Thurman Sensing appropriately acknowledged, "If the framework of individual life is shattered, the United States will be lost. Character, not wealth or sophistication is the foundation of American greatness. Thus, now is the time to end permissiveness and to stress the stern duties of life!"



Letters To The Editor

'True Confessions' Seen Next Stop

To The Editor:

The last issue of the Spectrum (February 20) graphically portrays the vast range of Sandy Scheel's editorial ability.

We refer specifically to the article "Marriage? That Kind Doesn't Work." Obviously, Miss Scheel has set for herself the highest of goals: perhaps as a ghost-writer for True Confessions magazine. For that is the essential impression with which one is left after reading her little contributions to the Sexual Revolution in North Dakota. Consider, for example, the epigraph to this article: "John is a fictional name, but this story is true. He is a student at NDSU." It even rhymes. Good work Sandy!

And her characterization of "dear John" leaves nothing to be desired.

Of course John is a highly literate college senior who can philosophize about the impending birth of his illegitimate child and come up with the earth shaking conclusion, "It's no big deal, really." And John is a man of the world, virile and dynamic, yet gentle and controlled. He does not always rape a girl on their first date, and has ceased to keep a "running tally" on miscarriages since they don't count.

But in the end, Miss Scheel would have us look upon John in sympathy and compassion. It seems the poor boy's parents never told him about sex, so that John's immensely productive sex life actually represents the acting out of an unresolved Oedipus Complex.

Other articles in the same vein such as "Is Shacking Up a No-

No" and "Story of Mites and Men" might also be considered, but I doubt if they are worth the time, and the "John-John" article adequately portrays Sandy's editorial prowess. We can only hope that this kind of melodramatic garbage is not to be published in serial form, and that these "confessions" are not continued in the next issue.

In a mood of faint amusement and somewhat greater disdain, remain . . .

Jack and Jill
EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack and you've fallen down. There's a reference between reporter and editor. Miss Scheel was assigned the stories by me and did a perior job of reporting them accurately. Just because she writes on a subject doesn't automatically mean she subscribes to it.

It's About This College . . .



by Tim Beaton

It's that time in the quarter when Kevin Carmel and his weird friends leave the Spectrum office and are replaced by the lily-white minds and pens of the 201 Communications class.

Certain problems came up before we could even attempt to put out this rag.

We were startled, on entering the Spectrum office, to find several large crates occupying much of the floor space. These, we discovered, contained large numbers of four-letter word blocks, conveniently pre-set in case they were needed in future letters to the editor.

In searching for a place to store this, we encountered a drawer holding the entire 1968-69 stock of blue copy editing pencils; not one was sharpened.

We also encounter other problems in the office with which Carmel may be familiar.

Closed circuit TV cameras are mounted in the four corners of the room, with one set of cables leading down the street to 1200 N. University, a brick house just east of Old Main. A reporter following the second cable was last seen approaching that tall building in Bismarck often referred to as "our Capitol."

Having FBI agents (Forkner's Board of Inquisition) wandering through the office all day also caused us some problems. It's not that they say anything, it's just their bad breath.

We also found that having George Smith search us for beer, segregating the male staff from the female group and forcing us to be out of the Union by 10 p.m. to avoid having us turn the Spectrum office into a house of orgies caused some of our staff to be perturbed.



Congratulations to Butch Molm, Terry Grimm and all the other winners in the recent student farce . . . er . . . elections. If the enrollment at NDSU keeps growing and the percentage of students voting and participating keeps dwindling, we soon won't need elections, just installation of the candidates.



A recent ad in the Spectrum advertised for lots of young, sexy girls for parts in the Blue Key Production, "Sweet Charity." The author of the article, we feel, made two mistakes in trying to find girls this way. The first mistake was in looking for a lot of such girls at NDSU at all, and second was asking them to come forward. He should realize that any girl at SU fitting that description is busy with dates every day and night until her graduation, and that all those who don't fit the role will be the ones to try out.



SAB has finally come out with a winner in its Rocketman and Captain Video movie series. Word has it that if SAB can't rent the Fargo Memorial Auditorium to hold the viewing, it may have to give up its option on the films to Cinema 70 because of the large crowds of college intellectuals attending the educational films.



Given this opportunity, I would like to disagree with former Spectrum columnist, Dennis Dau. Minard is not this year's winner of the Building-Most-Likely-to-Catch-Fire Award, that goes to Festival Hall. Minard is the Building-Most-Likely-to-Collapse winner.



It is rumored that a student organization is conducting a survey to determine the winner of the best comedy team in the state. The candidates for the title are the Fargo City Commission, the North Dakota State Legislature and the NDSU Student Senate.

Semester Bid Seen UND's

To The Editor:

I note that there was a hearing on HB 474 on Monday, Feb. 17. This bill requires all institutions of higher learning to adopt the quarter system.

I believe you know that most students in North Dakota prefer the quarter system, except UND at Grand Forks.

At present, all institutions of higher learning are under orders from the State Board of Higher Education to adopt the semester system that UND now has. WHY should colleges at Minot, Dickinson, Mayville, Valley City, and NDSU at Fargo be forced to change to accommodate UND? Why does the State Board of Higher Education seem to follow the wishes of UND? The University of Minnesota, as well as many large colleges and universities, operate on the quarter system. Who are we in the small state of

North Dakota to be able to decide that the semester system is best?

If we need uniformity, why not change all to the quarter system? This would involve the least expense to North Dakota taxpayers. Only one institution (UND) would need to go through turmoil and expense of making a change. It doesn't require much mathematics to convert quarter hours to semester hours or vice versa.

The Legislature should pass HB 474 and change all institutions to quarter system to please those who want uniformity OR direct and order the State Board of Higher Education to have hands off policy regarding semester or quarter systems.

I believe these suggestions are for the benefit of the North Dakota taxpayer.

R. E. Fredeen
Bowden Public School
Dist. No. 23

Paper Shows Little Concern For University

To The Editor:

If the current issue of the Spectrum was intended to get an adverse reaction from people, you surely succeeded. I don't consider your material shocking, if that was what was intended, but some of it, especially the "Story of Mites and Men" is absolutely repulsive. As far as I can see, it has no place in a newspaper of this type and makes no contribution to the paper. The author evidently realizes this as he or she chooses to remain anonymous.

I resent the fact, too, that the subscription fee is not a matter of choice when this is the type of paper we get.

This type of thing seems most inappropriate when you are already under fire for using questionable material. Why not publish something constructive? Also, since one of the big concerns here seems to be getting more money for and improving the quality of the University, especially the College of Arts and Sciences, do you really think this is the best way to get money from our legislators who are always looking for ways in which to economize?

Mrs. Owen Viker
EDITOR'S NOTE: Mites and Men is a product of Liberation News Service out of New York. The subscription fee is allocated by the student senators you elect (You did vote?). We do not select articles to print with an eye to

From The Other Side

by Don Homuth

If you'd really like to foul up good old NDSU, PARTICIPATE! That's right, participate. They'll never know what hit them.

What would happen if all the students here decided en masse to attend all the functions their student activity card allowed them to attend?

The result would be chaos. Six thousand students jamming the football stadium, filling the Fieldhouse, assembling at Askanase, or filing into Festival.

Six thousand irate students demanding the seats their activity cards supposedly guarantee them. Six thousand put-out pupils watching the reserved seats, which have been sold to the public, being filled.

This sort of thing has happened in the past. On more than one occasion students have been turned away from football and basketball games. Games where their team was playing.

Don't go worrying about this. If there is one thing in the world that is certain, it is that students at NDSU will not go to anything en masse, except home.

Isn't it interesting how predictable you students are? So predictable, in fact, that the school can budget a year ahead for seats to sell to downtown people.

Your apathy is planned for, and tickets are sold accordingly. You pay, in effect, for the space whether you occupy it or not.

New light is shed on the apathy problem. We can't have an active student body. We couldn't afford it.

The Bison Boosters and assorted season ticket holders at the Little Country Theatre wouldn't have any place to go. They would withdraw their support — and where would that leave the thundering herd?

Stay away, students. Be proud of your unpunched activity card. Avoid plays, concerts and such at all costs. You help your university by your absence.

The more you stay away, the more people can attend from outside the campus. They pay money — real money.

Remember that the next time you pay your \$40 Student Activity Fee.

(But doesn't the idea intrigue you just a little? What if EVERYBODY went, just once?)

influencing legislators. We refuse to be a public relations organ or to buckle under the threats of a few. KC

NOTICE

Opinion articles, commentary, editorials and letters are invited by the Spectrum from any member of the community. All items should be turned in by noon the Friday before publication.

Commentary Cal Olson Finds Student Editors Sophomoric

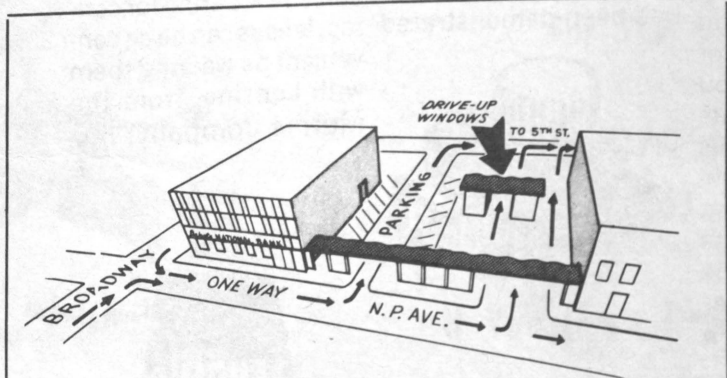
by Larry McMichael

Editors of college publications are sophomoric, according to Cal Olson, city editor of The Forum. Olson feels student newspaper editors are forcing an issue with this obscenity thing.

Forcing issues has become conventional for college newspaper editors because these kids have one year to make a name for themselves as editors, while a professional reporter will try to make his mark with good factual reporting over a period of years.

"Freedom of the press is misinterpreted by college editors," Olson said. "I don't think they realize what freedom of the press means. They tend to think this is a license for them to print whatever they feel should be printed. This is wrong. Freedom of the press belongs to the people, not to a newspaper or a news editor."

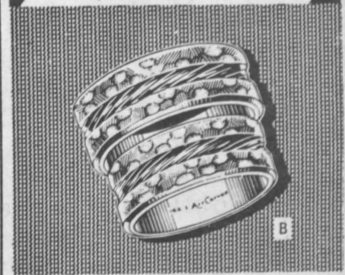
But in defense of these young editors, Olson asked, "Sometime in our lives aren't we all a little bit sophomoric?"



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Just One Of Those Days When . . .

by Mary Melroe

. . . your alarm didn't go off.
 . . . you ran three pairs of nylons getting ready for class.
 . . . you were three steps out of the dorm before you realized your gloves were in your room.
 . . . you had your U.S. History book with you when you got to American Lit class.

. . . you had to make a quick trip downtown, hit all the red lights, and then locked your keys in the car in the Herbst parking lot.

. . . you slipped, slid, and skidded all the way from Minard to South High Rise and then fell when you were reaching for the door.

. . . you read an article on Mark Twain for a test, got to class and took a test on Jane Addams.

. . . you walked to the University Post Office to mail a package and found out the box was not big enough or sturdy enough.

. . . you congratulated someone who just lost the race for Student Senate.

. . . you just got the popcorn popping in your room when the

counselor knocked on the door.

When you think you can't take one more thing someone has the nerve to say, "Cheer up, things could be worse." So you cheer up and sure enough things get worse.

If you've ever had a day like this or if you ever do, just remember, DON'T TAKE LIFE SO SERIOUSLY, IT'S NOT PERMANENT.

Sigma Phi Delta Elects

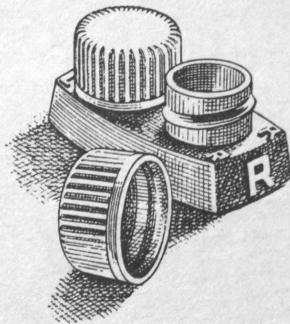
New officers for Sigma Phi Delta are Charles Torkelson, chief engineer; Dale Heuer, first vice-chief; Arne Schjeldrup, second vice-chief; Dave Bertelson, secretary; Gene Heupel, pledge trainer; and Greg Demaray, chaplain.



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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.

Jones Explains B-E Plan

"Looking to get maximum motivation and maximum enjoyment," was the phrase used by Dr. Archer Jones, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in a speech concerning the new curriculum in business economics passed recently by the Arts and Sciences faculty.

Jones spoke to more than 350 students and businessmen at the second annual NDSU Business Economics Club Winter Seminar Banquet, Feb. 18.

He said the goal of the program is to bring the NDSU program in line with accredited programs nationwide, that it is a natural evolution from former programs.

The distinctive feature of the program is, Jones said, the assurance of a good verbal capacity. An academic major will be required of each business economics student, making it possible for him to take arts and science courses he wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity for.

If he chooses a business economics major he must choose an academic minor.

The new program also requires four semesters of economics or psychology, giving the student a broader understanding of the

economic or behavioral approaches of the business world.

The new system will go into effect in a modified form September, 1969. Those presently enrolled will have the choice of finishing under the present program or under a modification of the new approach.

Committee Plans

Future Art Exhibits

Plans for art exhibits for coming months are being made by the Creative Arts Committee.

An exhibit of Figurative and Abstract Art will be shown during March in the Union.

A photography exhibit is planned for April, and plans are being made for the showing of oil paintings by Bea Cummings, a local artist.

In May the Harriet Scherer exhibit will be shown. A student exhibit of Art on the Mall is planned for Spring Happening, April 30 through May 4.

Next year the committee plans to present a local artists series with work by Midwest artists. This art work will be "good" and inexpensive, according to Yvonne Nelson, assistant director for programming.

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Car 54, Where Are You?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Forrest Christianson, formerly ardent supporter of George Wallace's campaign to support law and order now attacks local law and order himself.

by Forrest Christianson

How can an individual secure protection from riots, theft, frustration, inebriation and social confusion?

One may imagine the CIA, a private detective agency, or an educational agent. It would be foolish to invest in such nonsense when the average NDSU student receives everything he needs from the friendly campus cop.

Drama, humor and pathos characterize the activities of the NDSU panzer division on its seek-and-you-shall-find mission throughout the streets of NDSU.

Equipped with an extra loud siren, flashing red lights, old rejuvenated ROTC uniforms, with Flash Gordon badges on their Gold Star band hats, a 38 pistol (with one bullet in the top left pocket of their shirts), a Tiny's Auto Wrecking special Ford with a governor installed not to exceed 15 m.p.h., the campus cops, usually with trusty companion Joe Friday, patrol the turbulent college activities.

Constantly cruising the streets, the bunko squad is wary of disturbances, such as a '48 DeSoto speeding past South Engineering, an elderly English professor confusing the Minard parking lot

with the Scotland Yard motor pool, or an irate student looking for the car he parked behind North High Rise last November, and finding it at intelligence headquarters being inspected for extra cigarettes, half-empty bottles of booze, assorted crib cards (immediately turned over to Ron Corliss for investigation), and a missing coil wire that was raffled off at the Policeman's Ball for 37 cents.

However the labors of the campus militia are not in vain. Only recently a campus cop was seen holding up the bleachers at a Fieldhouse dance, while his companion was checking skirt lengths for Dean Salters.

As evidenced by previous exploits, the NDSU brownshirts are always anxious to protect the rights of the student. Never evading trouble, the SS force lurks in every conceivable alley to spot mischief.

What amazes the normal student is that any individual can submit himself to a heated auto-

mobile 16 hours a day, and still retain any degree of sanity. Surely the campus cop has lost all degree of reality in his consistent ravings and palpitations of the tongue.

The author however feels that reinforcements are necessary to quell the uncontrollable misfortunes that almost never occur.

Car 54 where are you?

Officers Elected

Gamma Phi Beta's newly elected officers are Kathy Schoenwald, president; Mary Kay Erickson, vice president; Jean Anstett, treasurer; Carleen Olson, social chairman; Carole Sigler, membership chairman; Connie Lee, house president; Beverly Holes, pledge trainer; Sally Suman, scholarship chairman; Jill Saunders, recording secretary; Judy Schabert, standards chairman; Penny Robson, panhellenic delegate; and Susie Madson, corresponding secretary.

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Band-Choir Tour

The NDSU Concert Choir and Gold Star Concert Band will leave on their annual tours during quarter break.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Fissinger, will leave on March 6. The highlight of the tour will be a stop in New York City, where the choir will perform a concert in the Town Hall.

The 64 member Gold Star Concert Band, directed by Roger L. Sorenson, will leave on March 9. The tour will include several concerts presented in North Dakota and Canada.

The returning Gold Star Band will present its home concert at 8 p.m., March 16, in Festival Hall. The Concert Choir will present its home concert on March 18.

Two SU Students In Car Accident

Two NDSU students were taken to St. Luke's Hospital and treated for head injuries following a two-car accident occurring at 27th Street and Main Avenue in Fargo early in the morning, Feb. 18.

Michael A. Voth, 21, 1155 12th Ave. N., and Lowell G. Jahr, 21, of the same address, were listed in satisfactory condition and were released last Wednesday. Both received face lacerations.

Jahr was a passenger in the car driven by Voth which crashed into the rear-end of a car driven by Bernard W. Ritten. Ritten, 21, of 124 14th St. N., Moorhead, was not hurt in the collision.

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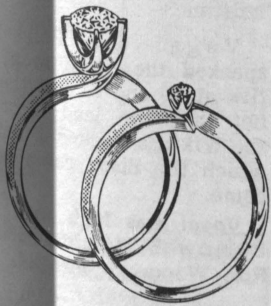
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Bison Play Sioux Mar. 1 Final 68-69 Game at UND

by Dave Knorr

Saturday, March 1, the Thundering Herd will travel to Grand Forks to take on the Sioux in the Bison's final game of the 1968-69 season.

Coach Bud Belk's Bison will be out to avenge the loss suffered to the Sioux Jan. 18 in the Fieldhouse.

The two North Dakota teams first met in 1904, and UND holds a 112-89 margin in 201 meetings.

The Sioux have won each of the last nine straight regular season games. The only break in the monotony was when the Bison beat the Sioux in the 1966 NCC Holiday Tournament, 77-71. The Bison won the tournament that year.

The last regular season win over UND for the Bison was the final game of the 1963-64 season, a 72-54 triumph. That year the two teams split a four game series.

NDSU enters the second contest with the Sioux with a 3-8 conference mark, while UND is 6-4.

The Bison have lost seven of their last eight conference games, and will be coming into the game following a double defeat in their last home stand. The Sioux are fresh from a pair of victories, including a win over conference leader SDSU.

Coach Belk admits it

will be tough to win at Grand Forks.

He also cited the Sioux were picked to finish second in a pre-season poll. "They aren't second, and they won't be second," he stated. "To finish second they have to beat UNI in Cedar Falls if we lose to them."

UNI is currently holding second place with a 7-3 loop record.

"North Dakota has a pair of outstanding guards in (Al) Jenkins and (Don) Tweedie," Belk said. "To beat the Sioux we have to shut off the guards and contain (Vern) Praus and (Dave) Godfread."

He added the Bison must be in full health.

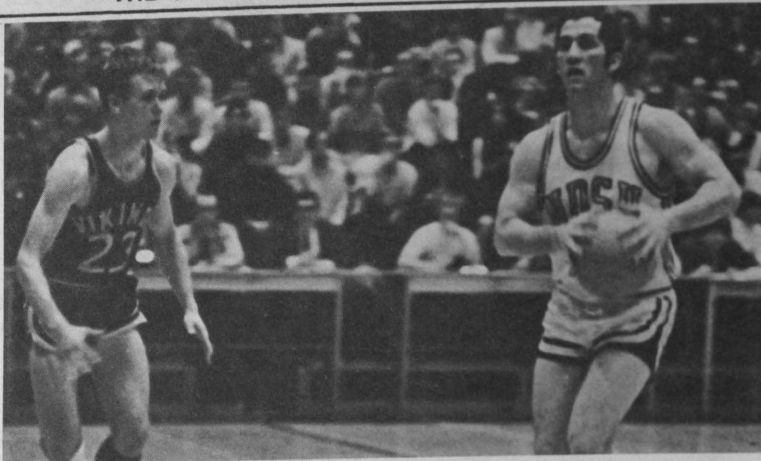
UND's Al Jenkins is the top scorer in the conference, averaging over 26 points a game.

Rebounding will be a big factor in this game. John Wojtak and UND's Dave Godfread will meet head on in a race for the top rebounder of the conference. Wojtak and Godfread are fighting with Ken Huelman of UNI for the rebounding lead.

NDSU is firmly placed sixth in the seven team conference. They can go no higher or no lower.

UND is in a three way battle for second place. The Bison could play the spoiler role with a win Saturday.

In Coach Belk's words, "With the natural rivalry we're looking for a tremendous game. We must be at our best to win up there."



Bison guard Steve Krumrei prepares to pass off as Lee Brandt of Augustana approaches.

Wrestlers Finish Best Season

by John Kucenic

NDSU easily defeated the University of North Dakota here 20-11 Feb. 20, completing the most successful wrestling season for the Bison in the history of the sport here.

The win for the Bison was sweet revenge, being their first victory since 1966 over the arch-rivals from Grand Forks.

The final season record for the Bison grapplers stands at 10-3-1. The season was highlighted by wins over nationally ranked teams such as Mankato State, St. Cloud State, Winona State, Northern Michigan, and a draw with honorable mention Morningside.

At 123 pounds, sophomore Sam Kucenic ended the season with 11 wins and three losses. Kucenic

set a school record of 33 takedowns, topping the 1968 mark of 26 takedowns. Kucenic was taken down only three times in 14 matches.

Lynn Forde, freshman standout from Minot, also completed a fine season finishing with an 11-3 record. Junior captain Dave Ahonen won ten, lost two, and was tied twice.

Jim Twardy, sophomore 177 pounder, ended the season with a 7-4-3 mark. At heavyweight, junior Marv Mortenson won nine and lost three, pinning five of his last seven opponents to take over the team lead in that department.

Other team members include Ron Zehren, Ken Tinguist, Barry Erdahl, Ron Schmitt, Wes Rogers, Brad Williams, Dick Henderson, and Gary Leuer.

The Bison will host the North Central Conference tournament Friday and Saturday, March 7-8. Guest teams include nationally ranked powers Northern Iowa, South Dakota State, and Morningside.

About a dozen of the wrestlers in action are NCAA tournament place winners, making the NCC one of the best small college wrestling conferences in the nation.

Bison Drop Drift Into 6th

by Bill Burn

NDSU's basketball team dropped two games this weekend and solidly entrenched it into sixth place in the North Central Conference. The Friday night loss to nationally ranked South Dakota State University and the following night's loss to Augustana put the Bison's conference record at 1-4.

SDSU clinched at least a share of the NCC basketball crown by defeating NDSU 99-92.

Bison fans watched reserve center Raul Duarte put in 31 points, 28 of them in the second half, to destroy any chance the Bison had of an upset. The Peruvian native, who stands 6' 10", pulled down 13 of 19 attempts and pulled down 19 rebounds.

The Bison broke away from a 9-9 tie to post their largest victory of the evening at 25-13 with 19 minutes left in the half.

With the Bison leading 17-9, John Wojtak, NCC leading rebounder, was ejected from the game when he got into a shooting match with Duarte. After Wojtak's ejection the Bison seemed to lose their momentum.

Six straight points by the Bison brought them into a 37-37 tie with 3:19 remaining but Bob Vogel's driving lay-up with three seconds remaining gave the Bison a 44-43 halftime edge.

Guy Mackner's basket to open the second half lifted the Bison rabbits into a permanent lead. The Bison stayed close for the next seven minutes but soon succumbed to Duarte's accuracy.

Ron Waggoner paced the Bison with 24 points and Vogel collected 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Turnovers did not hurt the Bison as they committed only 15. But once again, foul-shooting plagued the Bison.


The following night Augustana's reserve guard Roy Vogel led the Vikings to a 97-84 victory. Teas tallied 22 points in replacing the injured Gary Baumann, the league's third leading scorer.

NDSU led only once at 26-24. Several times Augustana mounted nine point leads before the Bison closed the gap to 49-46 at halftime.

Vogel and Phil Dragan sparked the Bison to a pair of ties at 59 and 61 but they could not take the lead. From there the Vikings opened a large lead which the Bison could not come.

Vogel was high man for the Bison with 24 points followed by Ron Waggoner with 14.

Bison center John Wojtak set a school record of 261 rebounds by nailing down 14 in the Augustana game. Wojtak's record replaced the one set by Jerry Sumner in the 1966-67 season.

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Baseball Drills Inside At North Signal Spring

by Perry Cummings

A sure sign of spring has appeared at NDSU, as the baseball team, under first year head coach Ron Bodine, has started workouts at Fargo North High School.

"About 41 candidates have been trying out for the team," Bodine said, "and we expect another three or four athletes to join us as soon as they have finished competing in winter sports."

The first full workout for all players was held last week, but pitchers and catchers have been working out three times a week since Jan. 20.

Returning lettermen are Brian Sage, catcher; Jim Wright, first base; Rocco Troiano, shortstop; Tim Mjos, third base; Bob Kornkven, outfield; and pitchers Dick Marsden, Tom Wirtz, Orell Schmitz, and Frank Hecomovich.

Bodine, who last year was head football and assistant track coach at Minot Ryan High School, has graduate assistants Dick Limke and John McCormick to help him with the team.

"We expect to carry about 18 players on our varsity team this year," Bodine said. "With freshmen eligible for varsity competition, we will field a varsity and a junior varsity team."

The Bison open their season on the road against Concordia College of Seward, Neb., on March 23, and they start their 17 game conference schedule April 18 against Morningside at Sioux City, Iowa.

"In the conference UNI and UND will probably be the favorites," Bodine indicated, "and we will probably be somewhere in the middle of the pack."

The Bison home games will be played at Jack Williams Stadium.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	NCC Play				Overall
	W	L	W	L	
South Dakota State	9	2	17	4	
Northern Iowa	7	3	13	9	
University of N.D.	6	4	11	12	
University of S.D.	6	5	13	13	
Augustana	5	6	11	11	
North Dakota State	3	8	9	16	
Morningside	2	10	5	21	

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Rahjah Club Really Bad? Take New Look -- Goetz

By Rick Nelson

Is the notorious Rahjah Club really all that bad?

Although the Rahjahs run a close second to student government for the amount of criticism received, few, if any, of their achievements are noted.

Three-year-veteran Rahjah and president of the club, Bob "Garbage" Goetz is disappointed with the attitude many people exhibit toward the organization.

"Many students and faculty members think it's nothing more than a drinking club," said Goetz. "Sure, we like to have a good time but we have many excellent students who are active in all areas on campus."

Goetz claimed it is hard to fire up a student body that has as little enthusiasm as this one. The Rahjahs exert a lot of effort to get even a small gathering at fall pep rallies.

The cheerleaders' yells are enforced by Rahjahs with megaphones and blowhorns out in front of the stands at football games.

This hasn't been very effective with the student body so widely dispersed, so the Rahjah Club has looked into the possibility of getting the students seating together. This involves moving the faculty and downtown supporters from the middle section of the stands, which has been reserved for them in the past.

It is hoped this move will build the enthusiasm and help the students show their support as a student body instead of several groups.

"During the basketball season it's hard to get anything organized. We can't get a reserved block

in our small gymnasium, so we sit among our individual interest groups and help them fire-up," said Goetz.

"This year we started the NDSU Pep Queen contest in connection with the SU-UND basketball game," he added. "Although many people scoffed at the attempt, more than half as many students voted for a Pep Queen than in the recent student government elections. It created as much interest as the Homecoming Queen contest, as far as voting is concerned, and we hope to continue and improve it in the future."

The Rahjahs have given money to the cheerleaders for uniforms, sponsored a trophy for the Little International, and contributed \$1,000 to the Fieldhouse fund. Few other student organizations have contributed that much.

Goetz said, "Finances come mainly from Rahjah Brawls (dances) that are held after SU-UND football and basketball games. Although they are a lot of work, they have been turning out to be some of the best dances of the year."

More support for the Rahjah Club's efforts over the past year came from Charles Bentson, dean of men. He said, "The Rahjahs have improved their dress and started the year as a group of questionable past reputé, they've shown a definite desire to improve their reputation and goals. I would like to see expanded efforts along these lines."

So, although the Rahjahs are at times a controversial group and are far from the flawlessness of Blue Key or Panhellenic Council, are they really all that bad? asks Goetz.

On The Bison Trail

by Tom St. Aubin



Recruiting is the backbone of all college athletics. Without the proper personnel, a program is worthless, and without a proper recruiting system, this result is inevitable.

The recruiting system at NDSU is thorough in its selection of athletes. A high school or junior college recruit goes through a variety of screening processes before becoming eligible for an athletic scholarship.

Through communications with high school coaches by means of questionnaires, letters, and phone calls, the Bison recruiting team finds out who the top prospects are in each high school.

From there, when possible, films of these players are obtained, and studied individually and thoroughly.

Cross-check references are then run with coaches who have competed against these various athletes, and if all seems favorable, the boy is invited on campus for a visitation.

A recruit's chances also depend on the simple fact of need for his playing position. If there is an abundance of players at his position, his chances are slim of obtaining a good scholarship.

If the boy passes all of these tests, and his academic standing is suitable, he is eligible for scholarship.

It is then up to the athlete to decide whether to attend NDSU, shifting his position, so to speak, from "seller" to "buyer."

"The main attractions at NDSU," said Ron Erhardt, NDSU athletic director, "art its strong academic colleges of engineering, pharmacy, chemistry and physics. Also the quality of instructors here is as good as any in larger universities."

"The forthcoming fieldhouse is another determining factor, especially in wrestling, track, and basketball."

"The caliber of th Bison teams and the tough competition of the North Central Conference are other attractions," Erhardt added.

NCC standards provide each college with a maximum of 45 football and 15 basketball scholarships over a four year period. These scholarships can be broken down to accommodate the personnel needed, such as a few people obtaining room and board, some with tuition and fees, and yet others with a "full-ride."

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Graduate Students In Programs

From Bugs To Philosophy, Advance Degrees Sought

Six colleges here offer 58 graduate programs for students interested in pursuing advanced degrees. Graduate students may take courses leading to Master of Science, Master of Arts, Master of Education or Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

Graduate programs in a wide variety of fields are offered in the College of Agriculture.

Agricultural Economics has the second largest graduate department on campus, trailing only education, with 45 students enrolled in its Master of Science program.

"One reason the department has grown rapidly can be traced to the reputation it has developed among sources of revenue for high quality graduates and rele-

vant research," contends Dr. David Nelson, associate professor of agricultural economics.

Graduate students in the agricultural education program are men who have had successful employment or teaching experience.

Graduate students in agronomy give special emphasis to developing new varieties of cereal grains. Students do research, teach, and help professors. Assistantships are available.

Do you consider yourself a bug expert? Twenty-nine graduate students in the Entomology Department are studying insects for a career.

The graduate program in animal science offers minors in all areas of study and majors in nu-

trition, animal breeding, production and physiology. Both M.S. and Ph.D. degrees are available.

Also under agriculture are graduate programs in agronomy, agricultural engineering, botany, general agriculture, bacteriology, horticulture, plant pathology, and soils.

A & S PROGRAM SPAN MANY AREAS

Dr. Joy M. Query, professor of sociology, said, "More students are taking social behavior classes and doing graduate work in the field because it is relevant to our time and of interest to people because of the disturbances that are now upon us."

Most of the 11 graduate students in zoology are preparing for jobs in wildlife or fishery work. Students have a choice of writing a thesis and doing course work or just taking classes.

The college of Arts and Sciences has 13 graduate programs



Gene Arnold runs germination tests for research in agronomy. (Photo by Ray Sletten)

available to students. These programs span the many areas of study in the college.

The mathematics graduate program is growing rapidly and offers a master's degree. The program is designed to treat every student as a special case. The flexible program allows students to study areas of mathematics that interest them.

The Speech and Hearing De-

partment has nine students completing study this year. Just last fall, \$6,300 worth of new equipment was installed in the department.

Students take practical courses as diagnosticians. They also do clinical work with patients having speech and hearing problems. The students work with local physicians, schools, and social workers in giving therapy to those in need.



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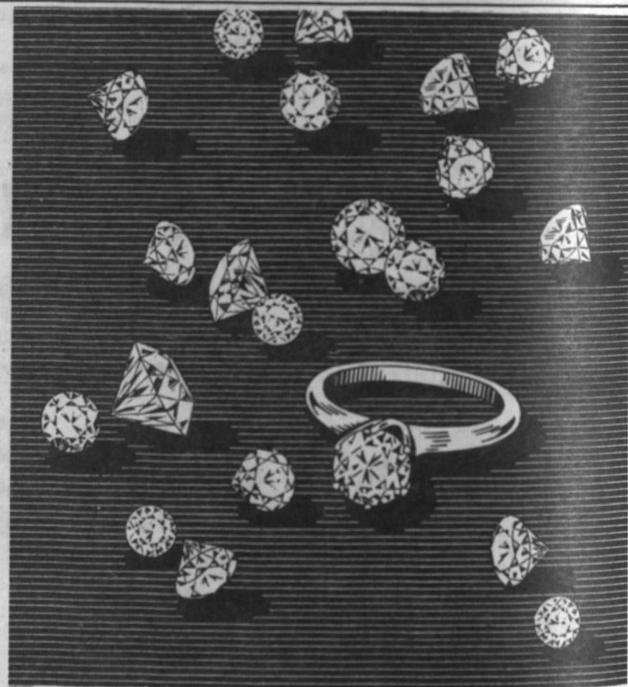
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In 58 Areas, Six Colleges

program, there are many foreign students including some from Pakistan, India, Formosa, Japan and Israel.

The college offers doctorate and master's programs with a major and/or minor in chemistry. Students may specialize in five departments: polymers and coatings, physical chemistry, organic chemistry, biochemistry, and inorganic and analytical chemistry.

The NDSU department of Polymers and Coatings is the only such department in the United States and at present has ten students working under assistantships.

NDSU is one of the few universities in the nation to offer a graduate program in Radiation Health Physics. All of the graduate students are on a fellowship program which is financed by the federal government.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES PROFESSIONALS

The College of Engineering offers graduate programs in engineering and architecture.

Frank C. Mirgain, dean of engineering and architecture, reports there are 77 students enrolled in the program.

Mirgain said, "Our school is a professional school. There are really no majors or minors in the sense as in arts and sciences, where you may study for a major



Math graduate students Jim von Bank, Cheryl Lonn, and Warren Freeman need machines for problems harder than 2 + 2. (Photo by Ray Sletteland)

or minor. When our students finish here, they are professionals."

Many graduates go to work for the government. Others go out as engineering consultants or work for contractors. The average starting pay for students with master's degrees is about \$860 to \$900 a month.

Home Ec Has Five Programs

Five graduate programs are offered in Home Economics; major degrees are available in food and nutrition, home economics education, and textiles and clothing. A minor can be taken in art, and the child development and family relations area which now offers a

minor will expand to a major soon.

Home Economics Education en-

rolls 16 in its graduate program. Many of these students are teachers or hold some other job and take only parttime work.

Students come to NDSU to do graduate work in food and nutrition because the department is ranked as one of the best in the nation.

PHARMACY GRADS ENJOY THE WEATHER

The graduate program of the College of Pharmacy offers a master's degree in each of the five departments of the college: pharmacy, pharmaceutical chemistry, pharmacognosy, pharmacology, and pharmacy administration. A degree of Doctor of Philosophy can be obtained in pharmacy and pharmaceutical chemistry.

According to Clifton E. Miller, dean of the college, students come to NDSU because of the competent staff and the good facilities available. Some even enjoy the brisk winter climate!



Jerald Jacobson weighs a skunk for the skunk and rabies project carried on under an NIH research grant. (Photo by Ray Sletteland)

Five graduate students are seeking a minor in psychology. Students have assistantships mainly in the area of research. They use mazes to study the effect of electrical and chemical stimulation and radio frequencies on the brains of rats.

The Education Department with over 100 students in its graduate program has the largest enrollment among the graduate departments.

The program offers training for counselors, school administrators and teachers in secondary through graduate curriculum.

Of the nearly 45 students enrolled in the English graduate program, 19 are teaching assistants, who teach freshman English. Their advisor, Ralph Engel, commends their skill and enthusiasm as equal to or greater than the more experienced permanent staff.

Chemistry Program is "Grand Melting Pot"

"A grand melting pot" is how graduate student Gary Grittner describes the NDSU chemistry graduate program. Of the 54 male students presently enrolled in the

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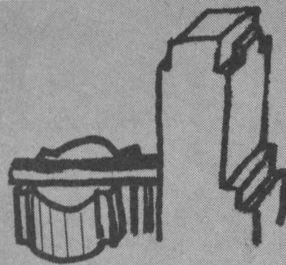
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In Bismarck

A weekly column of legislative and political actions affecting students and NDSU.

★ Although defeating a bill introduced by Sen. Richard Forkner to place the college press under the jurisdiction of the English or journalism departments, the Senate passed a resolution directing the Board of Higher Education and college officials to "develop and enforce standards of decency and codes of fair play for student publications."

★ The three nominees for the State Board of Higher Education appeared before the Senate Education Committee this week.

Lois Jones, graduate student at NDSU, said she doesn't think student unrest is "as out of focus as the papers tell us." She also commented that the educations received today were better than the past, and said she felt that there was no radicalism at NDSU.

Harold Refling, Bottineau, thought students needed to be taught responsibility, respect and discipline. He also believes that some instructors on the liberal side have instilled thoughts in the students' minds which make them feel disadvantaged.

Morris Broschat, Minot, thought the line between student freedom and destruction of property and interference with educational operations needed to be definitely drawn.

★ Tuition rates at North Dakota institutions of higher learning will raise \$50 per year for residents and go up \$75 a year for non-residents under a present bill passed by the Senate this week.

★ The House this week easily passed HB 474, which places all N. D. colleges on the quarter system.

★ Amidst much Republican in-fighting in the Senate this week, a bill to appropriate \$60.2 million for N. D. colleges and universities was approved.

★ A bill sponsored by Rep. Aloha Eagles to allow abortions in the state of N. D. in state approved hospitals was killed by a vote of 42-52.

★ A bill allowing the construction of six buildings at UND through the sale of tax exempt bonds by the State Board of Higher Education was passed by the Senate.

Social Spectra

Pinnings

Karla Church to Reed Qualey
Becky Gates to Ted Artz
Debbie Meidinger to David Jenner

Patty Olson to Gary Loberg
Lorri Dvorak (St. John's) to Ross Kringle

Engagements

Linda Nelson to Alan Butts
Sherry Stagl to Phil McIntyre
Karen Coughlin (Cleveland) to Tim Shultus

Connie Marshall (St. Cloud) to Gary Grittner

Barbara Brekken (Fargo) to Michael Nesvig

Inez Tingum (Fargo) to James Dawson

Gayle Bauer to Don Dethloff (Pettibone)

Deborah Younger to Jack Anderson

Susan K. Warnke to Edward Berki (Jamestown)

IFC Elects President; Judicial Board Shift

Mike Love was elected president and Galen Wiger was elected secretary of the Interfraternity Council at the IFC meeting at Kappa Psi Fraternity on Sunday.

In other action a change in the structure of the Interfraternity Judicial Board was approved unanimously. The Board will consist of a chief judge who will be the IFC secretary and six other judges representing six fraternities drawn by lot from the total number of fraternities participating in the Council. The fraternities not represented will select one man for a group of prosecuting attorneys.

"The purpose of this change," said Mark Voeller, who drew up the proposal, "is to make the IFC Judicial Board an active and workable body."

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Gemologist



Caveman To Apollo Castings Story Told

Subjects as diverse as paintings in Cro-Magnon man's cave and to coatings on space ships were discussed by Dr. A. E. Reineck, chairman of the Polymers and Coatings Department and recipient of the 13th Annual Faculty Lectureship, Feb. 18.

Rheineck was introduced by Dr. Gabriel Comita, head of the selection committee, as the most typical of the type of man NDSU needs and wants on its faculty.

Rheineck traced the use and development of paint, coatings and polymers from prehistoric times to the space age. Following his talk he showed a film on the re-

cent Apollo Eight Flight which he had brought from Cape Kennedy the week before.

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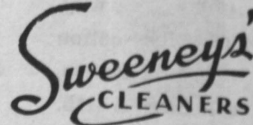


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