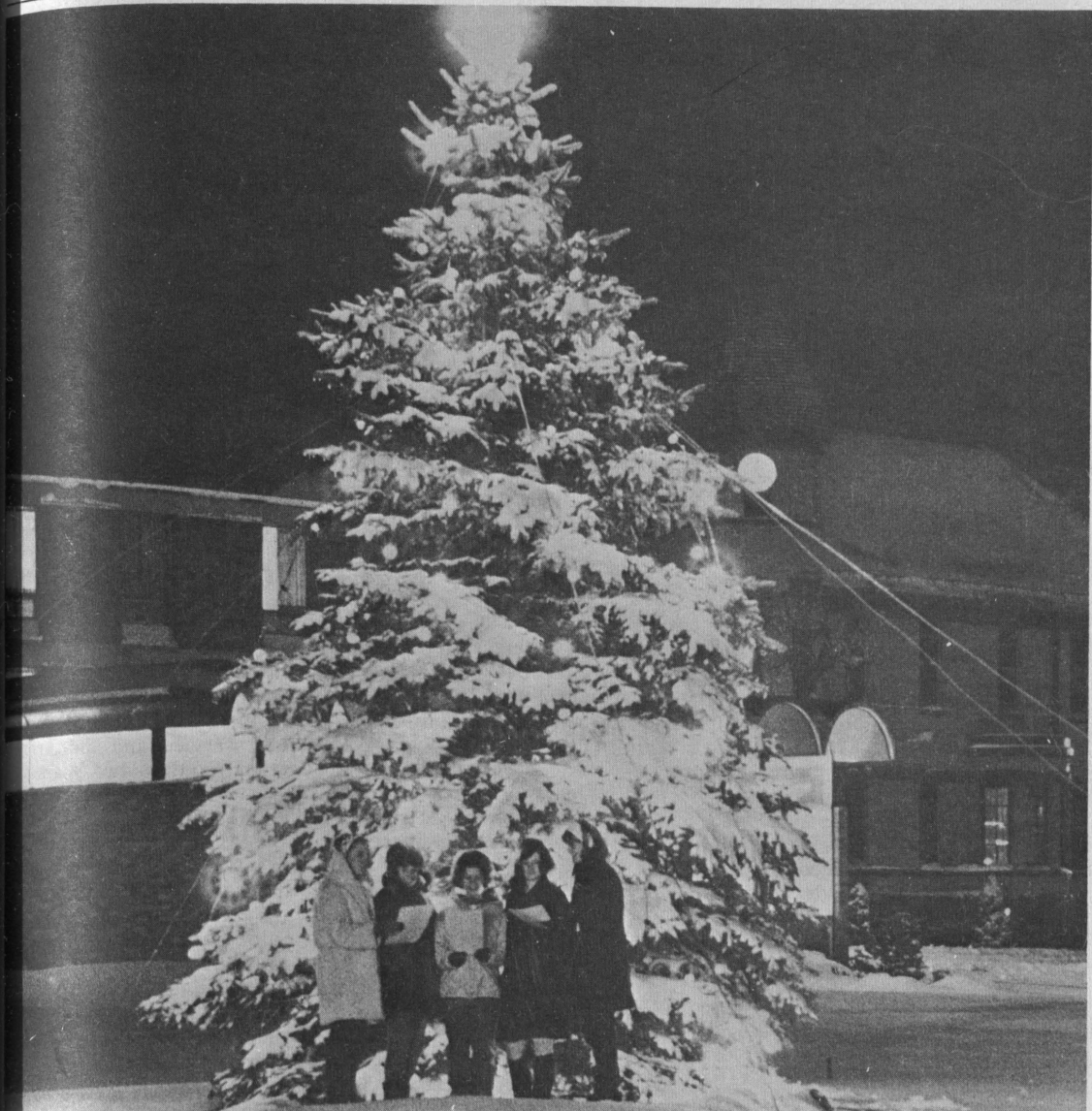




# The Spectrum



SONGS OF CHRISTMAS.

## Bison Win Pecan Bowl; Abilene Is Great Host

by Tanfield Miller

The number one small college football team in the nation, North Dakota State University's Bison, extended their winning streak to 16 games Saturday when they smashed Grambling College of Louisiana in the Second Annual Pecan Bowl at Abilene, Texas.

One spectator summed up the Bison's lopsided victory over the all-Negro Southern team when he said that the Grambling College band was the best thing that school put on the field all day.

It was a battle between the mammoth Tigers and the smaller Bison. In classic David-and-Goliath style, the herd led all the way to an overwhelming 20-7 victory.

The warm weather in Abilene was a welcome relief to the Bison players and coaches as well as the 120 fans who made the journey to Texas by car and by bus.

The North Dakotans basked in the balmy 70 degree weather and were showered with the fine hospitality which Southerners brag about. The team with their entourage of cheerleaders and followers had barely checked into their accommodations when five cars were put at their disposal.

The players were kept busy by practices and banquets. At a dinner given for both teams Thursday night, tongue-in-cheek awards were presented. Mike Ahneman, the Bison place kicker, was given a trophy for his grace under pressure. He tripped and almost fell on his way to the head table to receive his award.

Bob Ercolani, a sophomore tackle, was given a prize for being the biggest cornball and Pinky Wangrud, the proprietor of several Fargo pizza shops, was given a trophy for being the most loyal Bison supporter; he had flown down with the players.

"We were treated like royalty," exclaimed Karen Sjue, a senior cheerleader. "The people down there couldn't do enough for us. Every morning they called to make certain we had plenty to do that day and the owners of the various restaurants

wouldn't let us pay one check." Signs welcoming the teams were displayed everywhere. Restaurants served meals on place-mats advertising the Pecan Bowl, shop owners wished the players good luck, and everyone talked about the upcoming game. The only dispute was over the pronunciation of the word "Pecan."

By game time Saturday the mood of relaxation had disappeared and been replaced by one of anticipation. The team doctor summed up the players thoughts when he said that if he were to operate on their stomachs, herds of butterflies would fly out. When the Grambling team took to the field for pre-game warm-ups their tremendous size did little to encourage the Bison fans.

The gridiron battle was fought in the new Public School Stadium, with a capacity of 15,500. The field set approximately 10 feet below ground level protected the players from the 30 mph wind which marred an otherwise perfect afternoon. The field was scorched and the grass dead but the end zones had been sprayed green sporting the names of the two opposing schools. The goal posts were wrapped with green and yellow and glack and gold crepe paper.

By kick-off time at two o'clock an estimated 12,000 spectators, including more than 100 from North Dakota had filed in to see the game. The fans seemed to be split in their loyalty but the handful of NDSU students could always be heard screaming their support for the Bison.

When the final gun went off the Bison fans streamed onto the field to congratulate their victorious team. Head Coach Darrell Mudra was hoisted on the shoulders of several of the players and the team broke into a "we're number one" chant. The tired players, after receiving a football commemorating the Pecan Bowl and the trophy, went to the locker room to change before boarding their flight back to Fargo.

By their convincing victory the Bison proved to skeptical Texans that—as their signs boasted—they were indeed number one.

## President Albrecht Calls Off Classes

Classes at North Dakota State University have been suspended for Fri., Dec. 17, according to Dr. H.R. Albrecht, president of NDSU. President Albrecht made the announcement at "The Nation's Number One Convocation" held Monday night in the Fieldhouse.

In making the announcement, the NDSU president emphasized credit was due, not only to the football players, but also to the other students as well for their loyal support of the team and their exemplary behavior throughout the season.

On several previous occasions, NDSU student organizations requested that the administration consider granting a holiday, but when academic considerations caused the requests to be denied, students accepted the decisions without complaint.

President Albrecht said that in light of the Bison's undefeated season, and North Central Conference Championship, and a first-place finish in the Associated Press small college ratings and victory in the Pecan Bowl game, a holiday at this time seemed most appropriate. The decision to suspend classes was reached Monday morning at a meeting of the President's Administrative Council.

## 40th Annual Little International Is Planned

The 40th annual Little International and Hall of Fame Banquet will be held Feb. 11-12, according to Melvin Leland, AG 4, manager of the show.

The Little International is patterned after the International Livestock Exposition held each year at Chicago. It was first held on the North Dakota State University campus in 1924. Until 1983 it was held in the fieldhouse. At that time it was moved to the then newly constructed Sheppard Arena.

According to Leland some 250 students are expected to participate in the show. Over 3000 people are expected to attend the two day event.

Each year the Saddle and Sirloin club selects an outstanding man in agriculture in North Dakota and he is honored at the Hall of Fame Banquet.

Eddie Dunn, president of the Saddle and Sirloin club, will serve as master of ceremonies for the show. Dennis Haugen, AG 4, will be master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Leland and his assistant manager Roger Halverson, AG 3, have named the chairmen for the coming show. Those presently working on the show are Dave Wanus, AG 4, the catalog editor;

Tom Cook, AG 3, assistant editor; Glen Hetzel, AG 4, advertising manager and his assistant Byron Sundsbak, AG 3.

John Olson, AG 4, is in charge of the Hall of Fame Banquet and Allen Nipstad, AG 4, is his assistant. Don Strickler, AG 4, and Bob Cook, AG 3, head up publicity and reporting for the show. Jake Stokke, AG 4, is business manager and Dave Lee, AG 4, is the queen contest chairman. Ticket chairman is Dennis Johnson, AG 4, and his assistant is Gary Markegard, AG 2.

In 1939 the agronomy show became part of the Little International and in 1951 the agricultural engineering and home economics shows were added to the two day event.

## Catholics Dispensated For Christmas Season

Catholics of the Fargo diocese will not have to abstain from eating meat on the Fridays just prior to Christmas and New Years. They will, however, still be required to observe the fast and abstinence rules for the vigil of Christmas.

According to Monsignor Allan Nilles, Vicar General of the Fargo Diocese, the decision to grant this dispensation was made by Bishop Leo Dworschak on Monday, Dec. 13.

The Bishop has recently returned from the Ecumenical Council in Rome. In the final days of the Council, Pope Paul VI gave the Bishops the go ahead to dispensate individually. So it now depends upon each local Bishop, whether or not the diocese which he heads will continue to abstain on the Fridays during the holiday season.

The dispensation of Fridays is not to be confused with the observance of the Christmas vigil which will continue as it has been in the past.

The rules regarding the vigil of Christmas call for fast and abstinence on either Jan. 23 or 24 and this will still be in effect.

The announcement of this

special dispensation by the Pope has confused many people into falsely believing that the Council in Rome has completely eliminated the rulings for Catholics to abstain from eating meat on Fridays. Catholics will be required to abstain from eating meat again on the Fridays after (Continued on page 2)

## McCarney Won't Fight Board

Petitions seeking an initiated measure to eliminate the State Board of Higher Education will not be circulated by Robert McCarney, Bismarck businessman.

McCarney said he decided not to pursue his announced course of action after legislators indicated they would "tie the hands" of the board in the 1967 session by designating appropriations for

specific expenditures. He also stated that he did not want to disrupt higher education in North Dakota.

The announcement that he was discontinuing the action against the board was made by McCarney last Friday, shortly after he had informed the Spectrum that he would begin drafting the petitions the following week if it were certain that such action would not hurt higher education.



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# Institute Publishes Books

by Ann Ludvigson

The leading authority on history of the Red River Valley and surrounding areas is the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies located in the library of North Dakota State University.

The Institute was established in March, 1960 by the librarian and the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences of North Dakota Agricultural College. It is a cooperative, non-profit organization, the only one of its kind in North Dakota.

Specific aims of the Institute are:

1. To stimulate research into the resources of the northern plains area and the achievements these resources have made possible.
2. To provide location and materials for the research.
3. To encourage artistic expression of life on the plains.
4. To assist in editing, publishing, exhibiting and selling the results of significant scientific, scholarly and artistic works.

All books and pamphlets published by the Institute of Regional Studies issue from the office of Dean Stallings, head librarian. Some of the publications are being sold at NDSU's Varsity Mart, Herbst Department Store and Northern School Supply, Fargo.

There are no full-time personnel working for the Institute. Dr. W. C. Hunter, archivist and former dean of social sciences at NDSU and Dr. O. Stevens, volume curator, work part-time. The board of directors includes Dr. Seth Russell, dean of arts and sciences; Leonard Sackett, associate professor of English, who collects much of the material and Dr. Leo Hertel, professor of modern languages, who serves as editor of the Institute's publishing activities.

One of the most successful books ever sold by the Institute is "The Day Of The Bonanza," by H. A. Drache, associate professor of history at Concordia College. The book is a history of bonanza farming in the Red River Valley. The first 1000 copies were sold in less than two weeks after the first printing in December, 1964. The sixth printing is now on sale.

A few of the many books available through the Institute are "Measure of My Days," by Aagot Raaen; "Beacon Across the Prairie," by W. C. Hunter and "Handbook of North Dakota Plants," by Orin A. Stevens.

According to Stallings, "If it had not been for the Institute, much worthwhile material would not be in print today."



WINTER WONDERLAND: Festival Hall before Christmas time.

Offers New Format

## New ROTC Program Attracts Cadets

How has the Reserve Officer Training Corps program changed since the mandatory ROTC program was dropped this year?

All first quarter freshmen men are now required to take physical education 111. The advanced Army and Air Force cadets take roll and conduct the men out to the Stadium for classes. At the beginning of the second quarter the men can decide to take Air Force training, Army training or more physical education.

Voluntarily, 343 men decided to become Army cadets, according to Capt. George Hall of the Army Department. He notes several reasons for this unexpectedly large enrollment.

"We have been working to increase the morale of the advanced cadets. Esprit de corps of the upper classmen has increased tremendously," said Hall. "By the time this class of freshmen is seniors, we should have the largest class ever." We have been going to great lengths in the past years to build a sense of responsibility.

Maj. William Heiser of the Air Force said that 296 freshmen chose to study Air Science. This also was an unexpected high.

Maj. Heiser stated these factors for the enrollment:

"I think that some of the students are not interested in ROTC but have enrolled in it rather than taking Physical education.

He, too, said that current world events made the 18 year old think about his obligations.

He said the student would probably rather go in as a commissioned officer than wait to be drafted. The Air Force program requires four years of active duty service and the Army program requires two years.

## Catholics Dispensate

(Continued from page 1)

the holiday season. Father Sherman, director of Saint Paul's Newman Center, expressed concern about the wrong ideas that North Dakota State University students have about the changes in the Catholic Church brought about by the Vatican Council.

He commented, "Outside the forms and language of Mass and the sacraments, there has been as yet very few changes that effect the practice of Catholic life."

Father Sherman continued, "Someday soon I'll have to give a sermon on what the Council did not decide."

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# Plans Made To Procure Art Collection

Plans are being made to start purchasing a permanent art collection for the Memorial Union. An art collection has been selected.

The committee's goal is to choose works representative of different movements of art that have lasting quality. The art will be permanently hung in different rooms and halls of the Union.

George Schmidt, director of the Union and member of the committee, said that the Union was a good center of activities for the campus, but it was quite plain and undecorated. He explained that the permanent art would make the Union a more pleasant building.

During January an exhibition

from which the first works will be purchased will hang in the Union.

Schmidt said the University recognizes the art collection project as worthwhile. Finances for it come from a budgetary request.

Works will be purchased from Rourke gallery exhibitions, an art institute in Minneapolis and from other exhibitions. Art by North Dakotan's will be included, but Schmidt noted that it would not be a North Dakota artists collection.

North Dakota State University will coordinate with the other two area universities, Rourke gallery and the newly formed Red River Valley Art Center. Cooperation with these organizations will

make exhibiting and buying art less costly.

Members of the committee are Schmidt; Dr. Catherine Cater, professor of English; James Rourke, representing Moorhead; Thomas Gunkleman, representing Fargo; Leo Johnson, HE 4, of the Student Union Activities Board creative arts committee and Marvin Johnson, AR 4, who was chosen as a representative of the student body by his faculty.

"It will take years to establish a collection of art," Schmidt said. "As an institution of higher learning we have an obligation to the student body to provide them with experiences that aren't ordinarily available to them in the community. One of the ways is to establish a collection."

SUAB Sponsored

# Christmas Party To Be Held

Free game room privileges, caroling and a fast-moving program highlight the Student Union Activities Board Christmas party. It is slated for Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

A Christmas reading, dancing, singing and a skit have been planned.

Following the program in the Ballroom, students are invited to the Alumni Lounge where refreshments will be served. They also will have the opportunity to sing carols around a blazing fireplace.

The children's Christmas party will be held in the Town Hall of the Union during this time allowing the faculty and staff members with families to join in the merriment.

Later the Games Area will open its facilities without charge to the students and faculty. A program of Christmas records has been planned in the Music Listening Room.

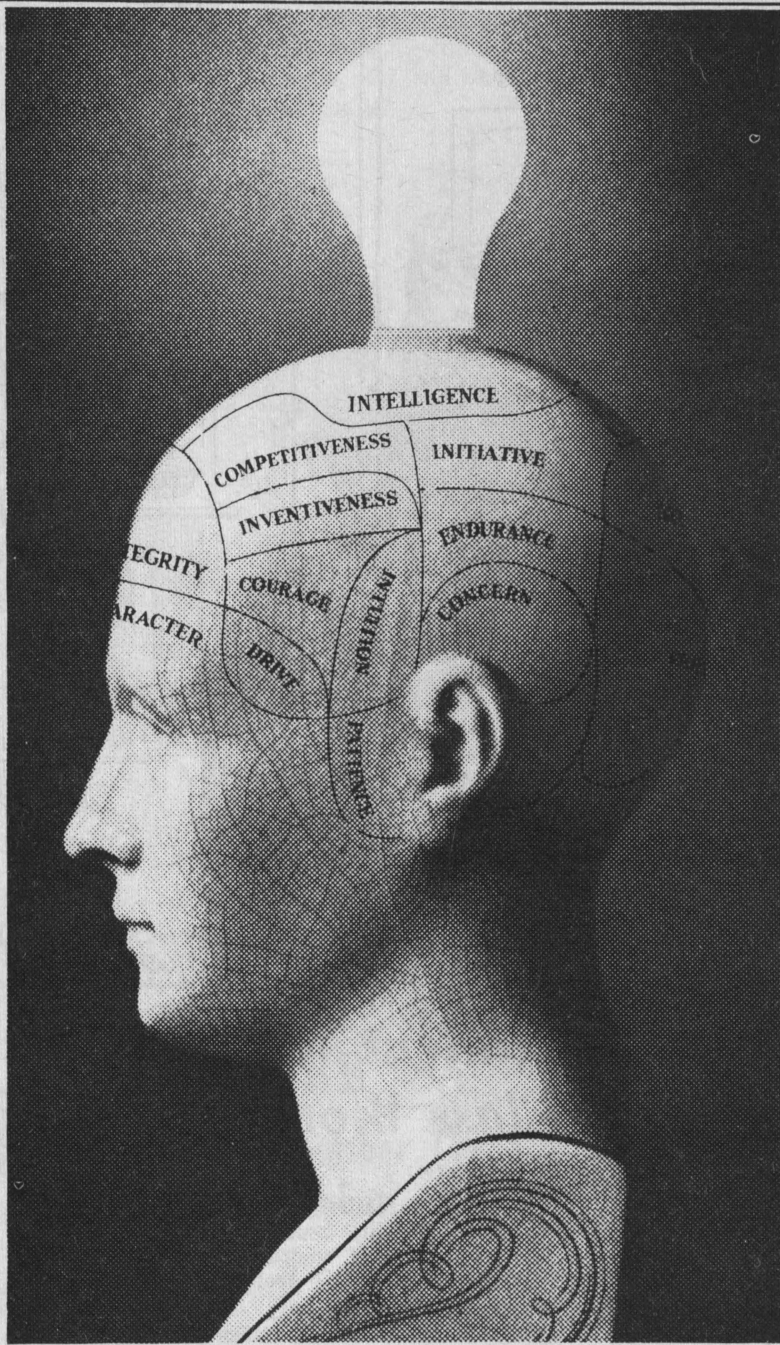
Afterwards, everyone will gather in the Alumni Lounge and go outside for an all University Christmas sing.

## Campus Notices

**Book Exchange**  
Alpha Phi Omega book exchange will be returning money and books Wed., Dec. 15 and Thurs., Dec. 16.

**Wassail Tea**  
Tryota is sponsoring a Wassail Tea Wed., Dec. 15 in the Founders' Room of the Home Economics building from 3:30 to 5:30. All Home Economics faculty and students are invited.

**Caroling**  
Students interested in caroling are invited to meet at St. Paul's Student Center.



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Editorials

# Library Inadequate; More Funds Needed

A library with as many problems as those of North Dakota State University library deserves more consideration. Not from students who realize how inadequate the facilities are, but from the administrative heads allocating the yearly budgets.

Figures quoted by H. Dean Stallings, head librarian, showed that last year's allocation of funds broke down to a per-student average of \$29.50, or \$17.34 below the average in the other 116 land grant colleges. Many students in technical fields such as chemistry and architecture spend more than \$29.50 per quarter on text books. Certainly the University should be able to spend at least a third for library books of what the student does per year for text books.

Dean Stallings claims the bundles of unbound periodicals and magazines are in poor condition because the Library is trying to replace magazines which were unavailable during the war and depression. It should be obvious that unless a sincere effort is made to bring this situation under control, the problems will grow at a progressive rate which will eventually dwarf any possible solution.

Some departments are allowed as little as \$100 a year to increase their sections of the library. Because this sum is obviously so inadequate, some departments, such as chemistry, have found it necessary to provide their own research centers.

The service at the Library is not good. Here again the reason for failing to provide adequate service is the result of insufficient funds.

According to Dr. Nickerson, vice president of NDSU, the Higher Education Act of 1965 should help alleviate the Library's financial burden. However, Nickerson also mentioned that the Library's budget has not increased at the same rate as the budgets of other departments.

The administration has erred to the point where the library now needs a sizeable overhauling to make it first class.

It can be only lightly tolerated now, but in the future as the academic strain becomes greater, NDSU will not be able to afford a second rate library.

# Student Involvements Urged; Positive Stands Recommended

Reprinted from RIT Reporter.

"Student involvement" is being practiced on a larger scale than ever before on campuses around the country. Collegians are soliciting and protesting for their rights in practically every field imaginable.

As organized and quasi-organized groups, they are speaking out on everything from their rights to use profanity to their rights to burn their draft cards. There is some merit, perhaps a great deal of merit, in their actions. There is, however, one disturbing feature concerning the student involvement.

This alarming feature is that the vast majority of student comment is solidly grounded in "negativism." Students are against conformity, against administration policy, against current Viet Nam policy, against current Viet Nam policy, against military draft, against almost everything. They are opposed to both major and minor issues and oddly enough they are seldom in favor of anything.

The pattern of student unrest has been a relatively clear one. It began as the small, liberal arts colleges, moved to the larger universities, to the mammoth state universities, and now the movement seems to be manifesting itself in the technical institutions.

RIT, sooner or later, will be involved in the movement, and students will raise their voices on current issues. The voice of a student body is, indeed, a loud one; one which will echo throughout the state and the nation. Not only Berkeley, but other schools as well, have created quite a commotion nationally. The day is not far off when RIT will exert its influence through the voice of its student body.

The Reporter speaks both for itself and the administration when it urges organized student involvement in the issues of the day. But most important, it seems necessary that we and other colleges and universities across the country dispense with the prevailing "negativism" that is becoming synonymous with the college generation.

To be in favor of something is considerably more effective than blatant opposition. To support a proposal for change is better than to blindly denounce an existing situation.

## The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

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# Letters to the Editor . . .

In Student's Opinion

# Spectrum's Judgment Believed Poor

To the editor:

For a year now I have heard about the editorial policy of the **Spectrum**. Student Senate has been told that if it meets on Tuesdays, its actions would not be reported because it would be old news. In an editorial Mr. Peterson reaffirmed the paper's policy, and I quote, "The main objective of the **Spectrum** is to present news of importance and interest to the student body of North Dakota State University in an unbiased and professional manner."

manner."

Some headlines and articles on the front page of last week's **Spectrum** were not in keeping with this policy since they reported news which the students already knew about. One headline was as follows, "Grambling Picked for Bison Opponent." The announcement of this selection was made the week before we started finals. Unless a student was completely out of touch with all news media and hadn't talked to other students on campus for

two weeks, he knew about selection. Why not have headlines about the possible casting of the game? This of more interest to students was more newsworthy last week than who our opponent was.

Another instance was the mendacious reporting of the convocation planned for Dec. 13. A reporter was invited to attend meeting of the convocation committee, which he did. His article lacked two things: name of the convocation, and tentative selection of the house. He could have written his article and inserted the name and place on Sunday afternoon when he received the information.

The **Spectrum** had a copy of the detailed program which was handed out to all the participants. They had the schedule printed verbatim and didn't include the place, a basic journalistic error. (Professional journalism?) The paper had that program printed so exactly they can't figure out why they didn't include the Student Senate leader as head of the paper it was printed on.

Never once this year in the **Spectrum** have I seen big headlines proclaiming number 1, but I guess doesn't interest the students. Fargo Forum gives the student better coverage of campus news than does our award winning **Spectrum**. I agree that the editorial staff has a right to determine the worthiness of news. I think however, their judgments in the past have been a little poor. They should start picking news that is of interest to the whole student body and not just the **Spectrum** staff.

Bob Hendrickson, AS Vice President, Student Senate



"HE'S WAITING FOR THIS TERM GRADE THAT I JUST MADE OUT-I WANT YOU TO GIFT WRAP IT."

# Student Morality Survey Believed Unreliable Class Work Is Considered Unprofessional

To the editor:

Although I realize there is a need for morality studies and that the results of such studies must be published, I feel that the **Spectrum** must have been short of copy when it ran the article on a student morality survey (**Spectrum**, Dec. 8).

A survey conducted in 24 hours, which relies on information drawn from a "random sample" of 100 questionnaires when only 170 are available, would seem to indicate a certain lack of statistical authority—especially since the headline suggests that the results apply to the whole student body.

Mr. Bernhoft admits that "the poll is very sketchy," and that "had more questionnaires been completed, the poll would have been more accurate." He seems to be saying that he and Mr. Olson don't take their survey results seriously; in fact, one gets the idea they might have been a bit late in starting a deadline project, and that they didn't expect anyone but the course instructor to see, or believe the results.

As I said before, the **Spectrum** editors must have simply been filling space, for I don't think they honestly believe the survey

was valid enough to warrant publication of the results or that it was even very newsworthy. I suggest that in the future, stories

ies based on surveys should be limited to professional or at least purposeful surveys.

Keith Holman, AS

# Library Improvements Needed

To the editor:

In a recent issue of the **Spectrum**, there appeared an article about the library. In this article it was stated that funds had been provided for improving the facilities of the campus library. Part of the money provided was to be used to expand the number of books available to the students.

Finally, instead of having 800 series books on the second floor and others in the basement, there should be a systematic numerical placement of the books.

I sincerely hope that these suggestions will be taken under consideration.

Pat Voracek, AS

I feel that before such expansions are made certain faults in the library system should be corrected. Some of these faults include: the lighting in the basement, the placement of the main desk and the numerical placement of the books.

Lights should be placed along the walls in the basement not only to improve the lighting, but also to prevent students from using the library basement for anything other than school work. A more centralized location of the main desk, on the main floor, would save steps for the students and also eliminate the check-out desk.



# Professor Exposes Cheating Student

(ACP)—Should cheaters be exposed and expelled?

An education professor at North Texas State University, Denton recently accused one of his students of cheating, reports the Campus Chat.

John M. Jones told his class he had evidence that one of them had cheated on a test. "I have had quite a bit of experience with this sort of thing and after several years have come to the conclusion that it is best for all concerned if the teacher exposes the cheater before his classmates," he said.

"It's a terrible thing to do," he continued, "but it makes the person involved think twice before doing such a thing again and should illustrate to the rest of the class the futility of trying to get away with cheating."

Looking directly at a coed in the front row, he accused her of cheating and asked, "Well, what do you have to say for yourself?"

"Mr. Jones . . . I didn't do it," the coed replied excitedly. "How can you accuse me of such a thing?"

The professor insisted that she leave the room, report to the registrar's office and drop the

course. He opened the door and said "good riddance" to her as she hurried out.

Returning to the class, he asked if he had done the wrong thing. Every hand was raised. Then he went outside and brought the accused student in.

He told the students they had just witnessed an incident prepared to illustrate how a class

can be made to feel shock, surprise, embarrassment, and astonishment.

The students were then asked to write a paragraph on their reactions. In the paragraphs they wrote, most students said they felt the method was cruel and rude. But they also agreed that open exposure would eliminate or reduce cheating.

## New Student Trend Develops: The Age Of Bitch-Ins Begins

In the age of teach-ins, sit-ins, walk-ins, kneel-ins and all the other ad-infinitum-ins, a new type of campus mania has developed and is making its way across the country. Now we have the bitch-in.

The bitch-in, which started at the University of Colorado, works like this: It is held in an auditorium or another such enclosed meeting place. When the student walks in, he is given an IBM card with a coded number. He is then encouraged to bend, spindle, mutilate, fold, or otherwise mess up the card.

Students speak by the number

on the card and each student is allowed to gripe for five minutes on anything he wishes and as loud as he wishes. He can even gripe about other students' griping.

The object is to find out what students think is wrong with the University, why, and what can be done about it.



### WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Wednesday, Dec. 15—**  
 6:30 p.m. Circle K Club Meeting - Room 229, Memorial Union  
 7:00 p.m. A.S.M.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union  
 Sigma Nu Entertainment with Phi Mu Sorority  
 Chemistry Club Christmas Party - Biltmore Motor Hotel  
 8:00 p.m. SNCC Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union
- Thursday, Dec. 16—**  
 3:00 p.m. Colloge Ambassadors Program Interviews - The Forum, Memorial Union  
 3:30 p.m. Committee on Committees Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union  
 5:00 p.m. Eta Kappa Nu Initiation - Room 203, Memorial Union  
 6:45 p.m. I.V.C.F. Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union  
 7:00 p.m. A.S.C.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union  
 7:30 p.m. Who's New Christmas Party - Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union  
 8:00 p.m. SUAB Faculty-Student Christmas Party, Memorial Union  
 Dames Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union  
 Vets Club Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
- Friday, Dec. 17—**  
 3:00 p.m. Extension Christmas Party - Town Hall, Memorial Union  
 7:30 p.m. Basketball Game: NDSU vs. State College of Iowa, Fieldhouse
- Saturday, Dec. 18—**  
 7:30 p.m. Basketball Game: NDSU vs. Augustana - Fieldhouse

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CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Robin Roseburg, a freshman in Arts and Sciences from Fargo.

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 (Communion 1st Sunday)  
 Albert E. Erickson, Pastor

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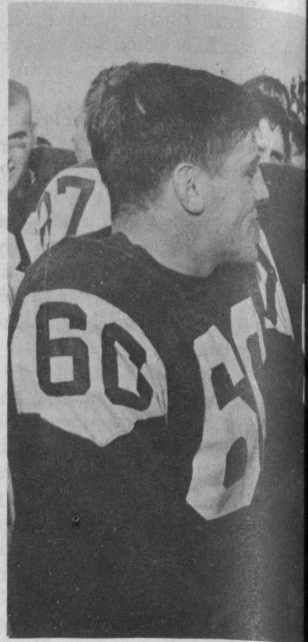
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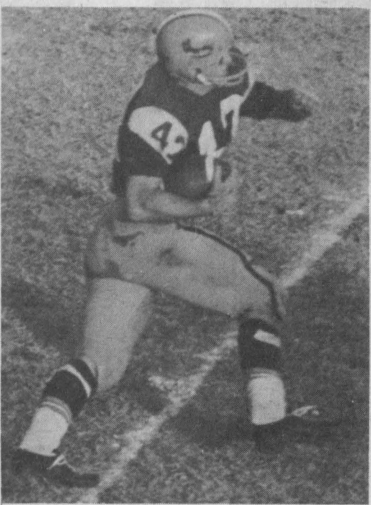


VANCE CONNER rounds the corner. No. 62, Dick Sciacca, lead interference.

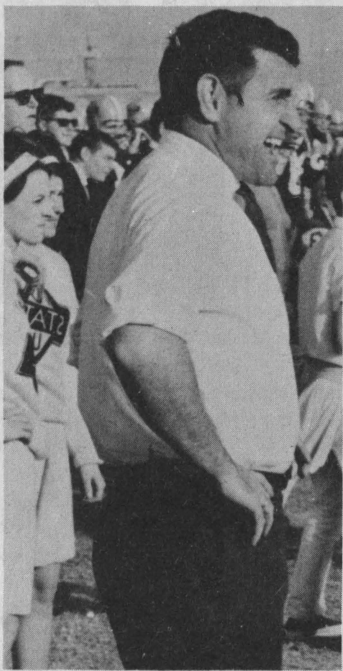
# Pecan Bowl • Vi



TRI-CAPTAINS, Ardell Wei hold coveted trophy proclaim



MISCHE on the move.



COACH Mudra observes.



GRAMBLING defender waits.



VICTORY RIDE is given to Coach Darrell Mudra following Pecan

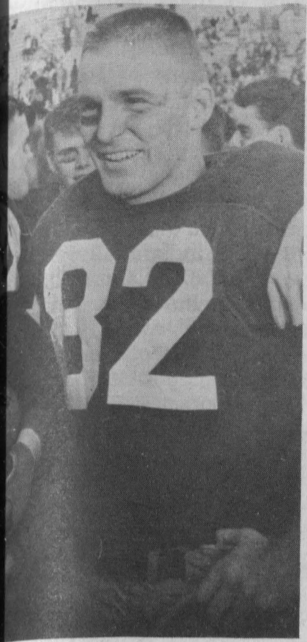


A HOST of Grambling defenders move in on Bison ball carrier Rich Mische.

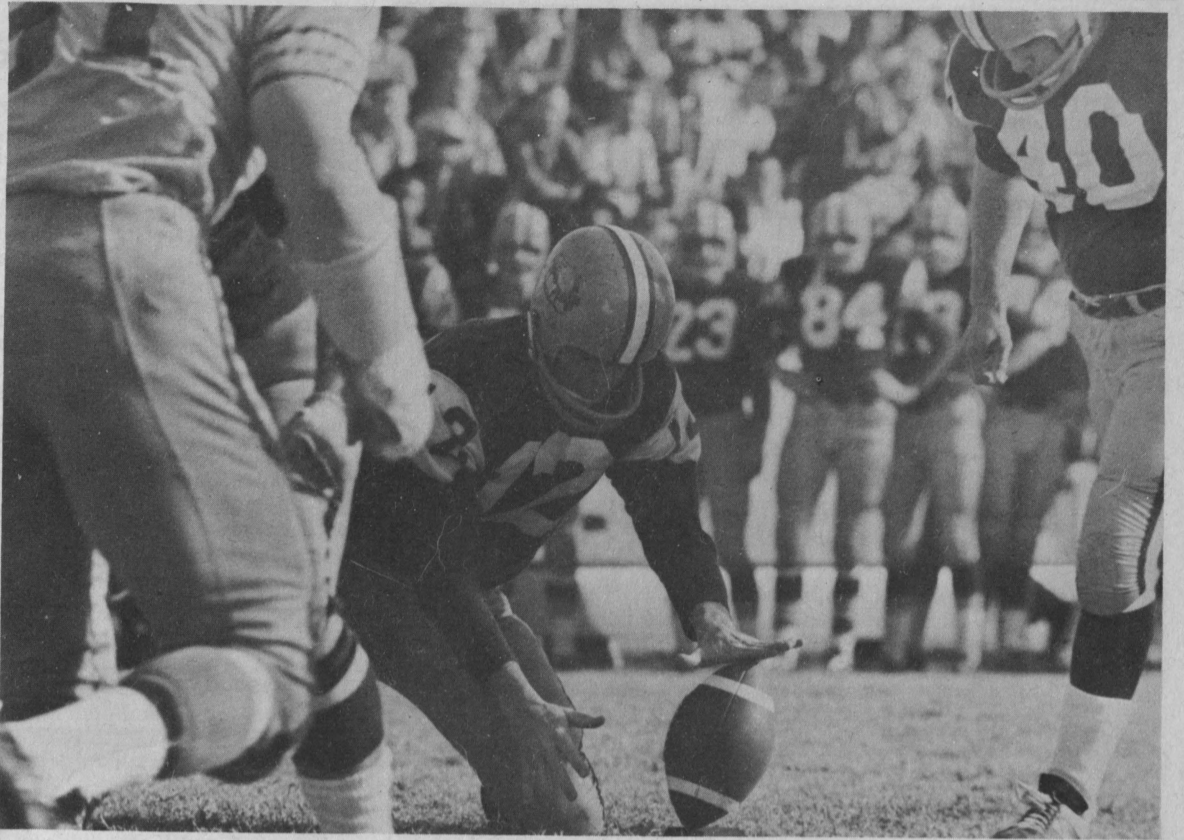


BISON LINEBACKER, Jim Schindler, turns Texan.

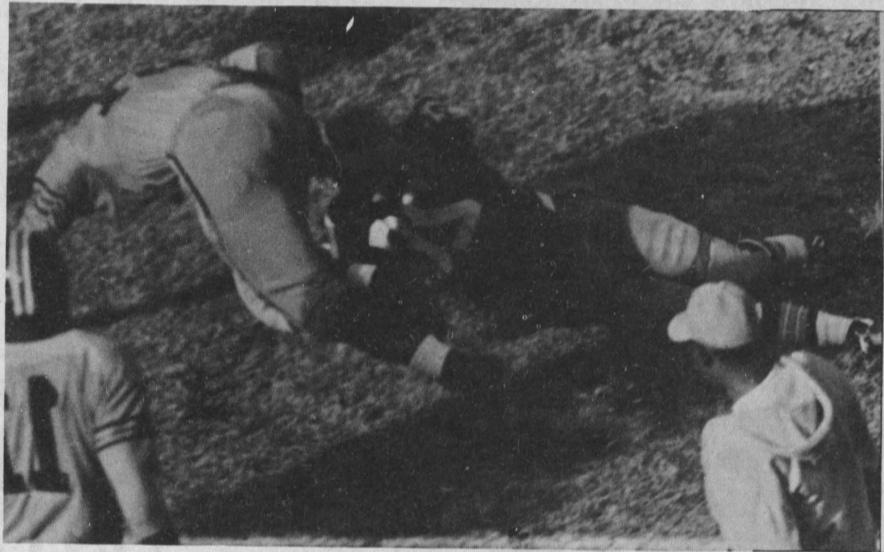
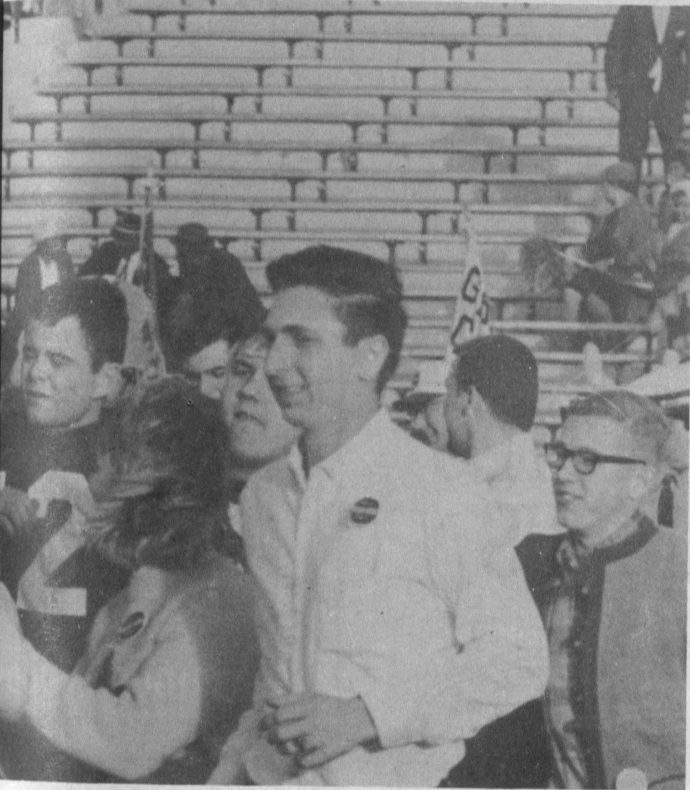
# And Number 1



and Lowell Lindermann  
College Champs.



MIKE AHNEMAN kicks the extra point while Gary Showers holds.



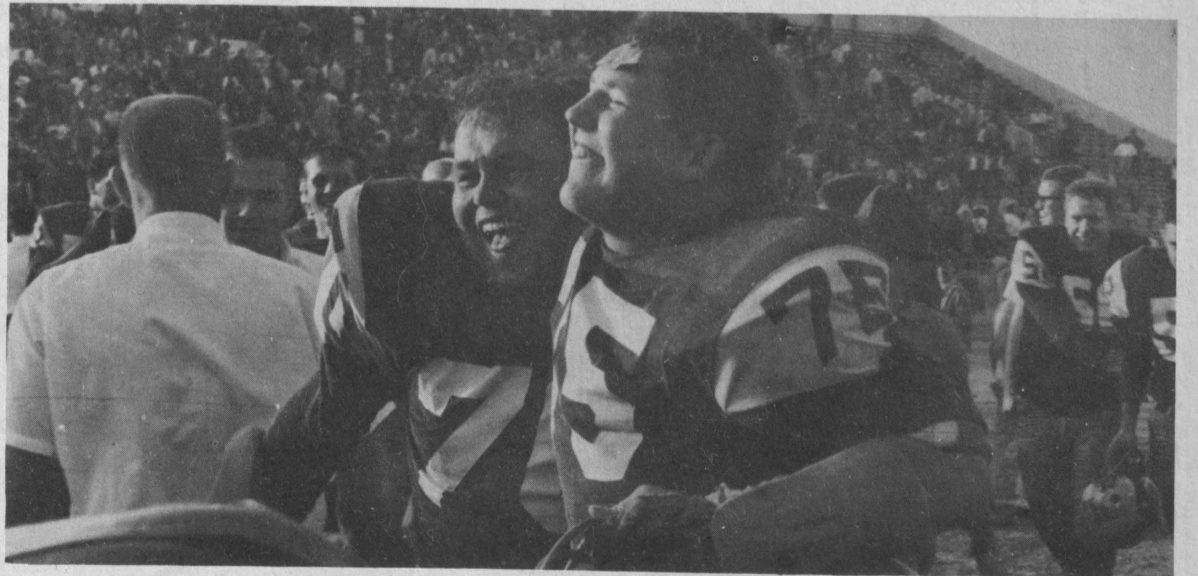
DEFENSIVE BACK, Ron Evenson stops Grambling running back.  
No. 87, Matt Vukelich, backs up play.



MYRNA MUNSON, NDSU's Pecan Bowl queen candidate is  
shown riding in parade.



SCOREBOARD tells the story.



REJOICING LINEMEN, Walt Odegard and George Lansing show their enthusiasm after Pecan  
Bowl victory.

# Students Helped At Counseling Center

During the 1964-65 academic year, 443 men and 118 women used the services of the counseling center located in the Administration building at North Dakota State University. The average weekly load of the center was approximately 30 students.

According to Dr. La Verne Nelson, assistant director of the Counseling and Testing Center, "The function of the center is to help students adjust to life at the University."

He added that the counseling service not only helps students with personal problems but also helps them to choose their vocations.

Several tests are available to students. The NDSU Placement Test Battery is given to students in order to place them in courses corresponding to their ability. The results of these tests are given to advisers who plan appropriate programs of study for the student.

The American College Testing Battery, a placement test given to all freshmen students, was administered to approximately 1,050 students last year.

The general tests of educational development can be taken by persons seeking a high school equivalency certificate from the North Dakota Department of


Public Instruction.

Any student wishing to meet with one of the counselors may schedule an appointment by telephone or by going to the counseling center.

Dr. Nelson stated, "All conferences are strictly confidential. No questions are asked of a student when an appointment is made and each student is interviewed individually."

The NDSU Counseling Center staff includes Dr. David Young, director; Dr. La Verne Nelson, assistant director and Mr. Charles Benson and Mr. Leo Salo, counselors.

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**On Campus** with **Max Shulman**  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafos came by with her Barbie doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellect-wise and personality-wise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

\*\*\* © 1965, Max Shulman

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A WINTER FASHION SHOW is sponsored by the YWCA. From left are Marlene Morgan, KTHI, and Roberta Drake, HE 3.

## BIG FAVORITES ON CAMPUS



BUY and WRITE

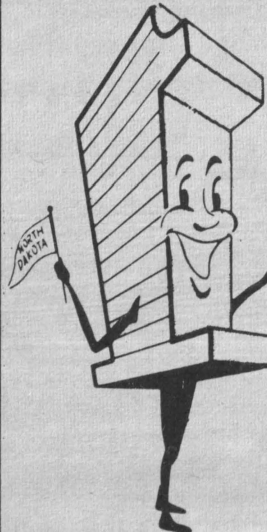
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# Thirty Children Attend Campus Nursery Has Three Functions

Two bright eyes peek over the door window with a look to the left and a look to the right, one small hand reaches for the knob. The youngster enters, removes his jacket and cap and hangs them on the child-sized coat rack. Hearing noises of children at play he turns and joins them.

This child is just one of the 30 who attend North Dakota State University nursery school each day. This preschool laboratory has the triple function of residence instruction, research and service. These "students," beginning at the age of two and a half years, are in regular attendance for half-day sessions during the academic year. This laboratory is located in Ceres Hall. The teachers are on regular appointment and are assisted by advanced college students pursuing courses in family life.

The children's day is busy and formative, as a look at their schedule will show.

Having a freeplay period first enables the child to move about, greet his friends and to settle down at once to an activity of his choice. Here preschoolers are learning to think for themselves and make their own decisions. Much of the give and take of nursery school life is learned in

this free activity period. Through play the child learns about the world while releasing emotions.

Special activities such as blowing bubbles, making jello or cookies, planting beans, or getting acquainted with a turtle, are sometimes scheduled during this period. These activities seem to be of great interest to the children because they are a means of learning and associating many new thoughts.

Circle time, next, is a time of listening, discussing and learning. Stories told in many different ways vary from day to day. They range from fantasies to realistic everyday experiences of a preschool child. Circle time consists of the "Good Morning" or "Good Afternoon" song, one or two fingerplays and the story. It concludes with questions from the children.

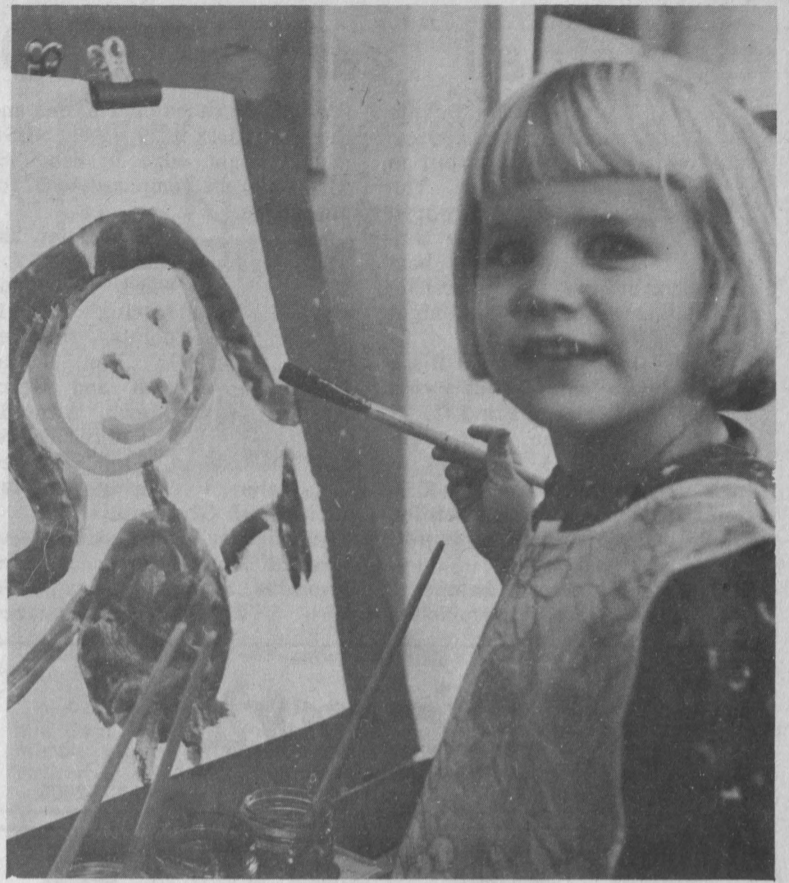
Art or other table activities follow circle time. Fine coordination is practiced on such activities as finger-painting, pasting, cutting, drawing and molding

objects. The result is usually something which the children can take home with them.

A well-balanced program includes rest along with play. Children lie on individual floor mats and listen to soft music. When a child is extraordinarily restless, he may be given a massage by one of the student leaders.

Some type of music is usually included daily. Individual preferences are satisfied with activities such as rhythm band and activity records, which include directions of music calling for free interpretation and expression.

That eager, inquisitive child who entered three hours earlier, has now taken part in a program designed to promote social, physical, emotional and intellectual development. He has met children of his own age and has taken part in supervised play and rest. This time, important to him now, is also important in the way it influences his reactions to life as he matures.



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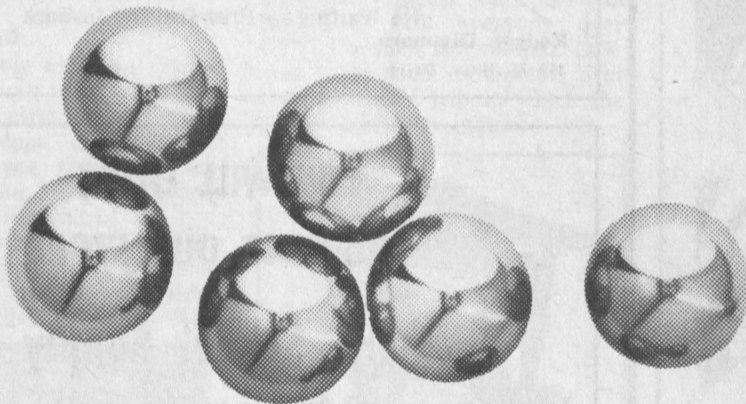
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The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS<sub>2</sub>).

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# Basketball Team Splits On Road Trip

Cagers from North Dakota State University evened their season record at 2-2 with a split in two games at Milwaukee. The Bison basketball squad dropped a 79-62 game to Marquette University Tuesday night but beat the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee) the following night 83-73.

Coach Doug Cowman's Bison cagers hit a cold 32 per cent against Marquette making 24 of 75 shots from the field. Marquette hit on 41.5 per cent of their shots. The Bison fouled 30 times in the contest, accounting for 25 of Marquette's points. MU had 21 personal fouls.

Mechanical errors hampered both teams. Marquette forfeited

the ball 30 times on miscues and the Bison lost it 29 times. NDSU had a slight edge in rebounds with 62 grabs compared to 57 for Marquette.

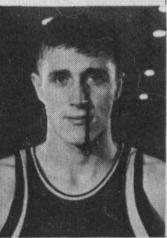


**Maier** scored for Marquette with 32 points.

Wednesday evening, reserve forward Lowell Cook led the Bison to a victory over UMW with a 21 point performance.

Bob Maier, the Bison 6'4" forward, led Bison scoring with 13 points, followed by Ron Schlieman and Gerry Suman with 12 and 10 respectively. Bob Wolf led scoring for Marquette with 32 points.

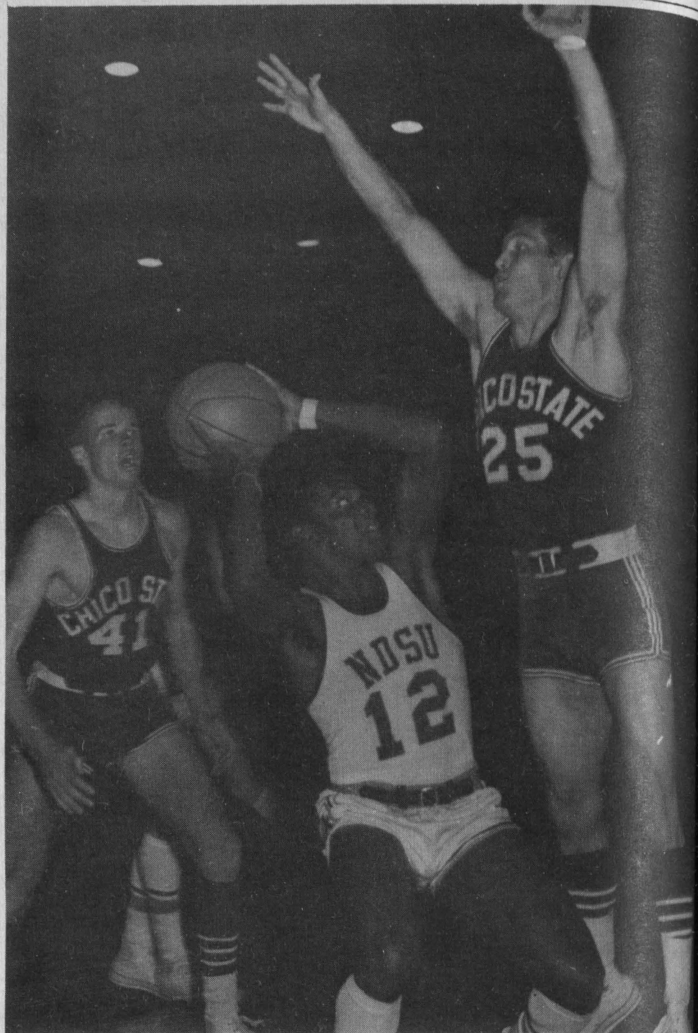
Maier defended UMW's highly touted forward Larry Reed. Suman added 18 points followed by Maier and Kerry Griffin with 14 and 13 points apiece.



**Cook** hit 10 field goals for his highest point output this season. Reed, UMW mainstay, managed 23 points against the Bison. The Bison shot 56.7 per cent from the field but were out-rebounded by the UMW squad who recovered 41 rebounds. The Bison grabbed 34 rebounds.

Coach Cowman praised Maier's defensive work on Reed who last year put on a one man show when UMW played the Bison in Fargo. Reed scored 22 points in the final 10 minutes and finished with 36 points for the night.

The Bison open North Central Conference play this weekend with two games scheduled at the Fieldhouse. Friday night the Bison meet State College of Iowa Panthers and Saturday evening the Augustana College Vikings play here. SCI, with 6'5" all conference center Craig Knepe returning, is a strong favorite to give the University of North Dakota competition for the NCC title.



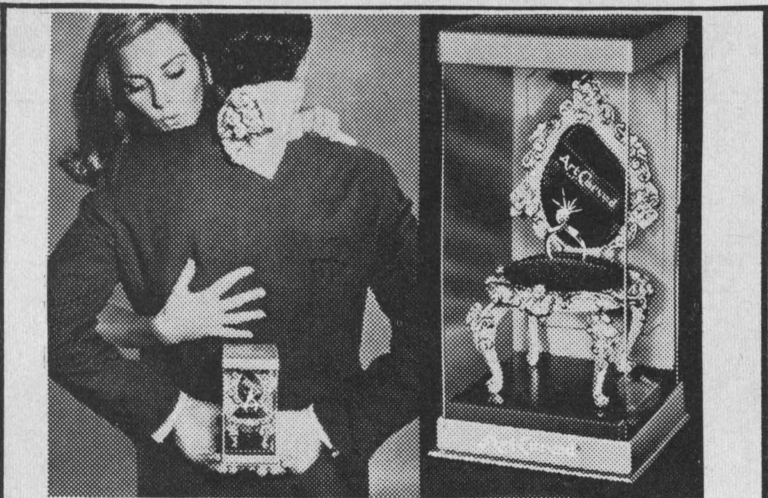
**BISON GUARD, Kerry Griffin, attempts to pass as he is surrounded by Chico State cagers.**

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## Intramural Program Starts Pocket Billiards; Thirteen Teams Entered In Season's Actions

Pocket billiards, intramural program's newest sport, opened regular season play last week with 13 teams participating in two brackets. Director Erv Kaiser initiated pocket billiards as an IM sport last season.

Richard Catullo, games area director of the Memorial Union, supervises the sport which is housed in the games area of the Memorial Union. A billiards game includes one single and one doubles match.

The billiards brackets are

- TUESDAY BRACKET:**  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
YMCA  
Coop (1)  
Sigma Chi  
Tau Kappa Epsilon (1)  
Johnson Hall
- WEDNESDAY BRACKET:**  
Coop (2)  
Tau Kappa Epsilon (2)  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Theta Chi  
Kappa Psi  
Reed Hall
- The IM ping pong brackets
- TUESDAY BRACKET:**  
ISA  
Coop  
Vets. Club  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Reed
- WEDNESDAY BRACKET:**  
Sigma Chi  
Theta Chi  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Kappa Psi  
ASCE  
YMCA  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Johnson

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# Pecan Bowl Gridders Use Speed In 20-7 Victory

A giant Grambling College football team couldn't contain the Bison, fast backs of North Dakota State University Saturday when the Bison defeated the Tigers 20-7 in the Pecan Bowl.

The Tigers, whose smallest tackle weighed 248 pounds and boasted a defensive line averaging 32 pounds more than the Bison line, were the eleventh team of the season for the Bison. Bison offensive guard Dick Macca was the most outweighted player: his opponent on the Tiger defense outweighed him by 102 pounds.

Bison backs spread the Tiger defense with end runs while quarterback Jim Carlson spiced the offense with an occasional pass. Rich Mische, NDSU's hampering fullback, made several yard gains against their defense in the latter part of the game.

While the offense sparked against the Tigers the Bison defense continued its overall season play by holding the previous-potent Grambling offense to only one touchdown. Eli Smith gave the Tigers their only touchdown with a 93 yard kickoff return opening the second half.

Henry Dyer, a 235 pound fullback was held to 42 yards in 12 carries by the Bison. The fullback had previously averaged 14.5 yards per game and had been the Tigers offensive stalwart.

Ken Rota earned the Most Valuable Back award for his performance in the contest. Rota, who scored the first Bison touchdown with a three yard run, gained 96 yards on 14 carries. The Bison drove 80 yards in 12 plays from the first kick-off for Rota's touchdown.

Lowell Linderman, the Bison's fullback split end, received the line-

men award with his performance at the Bowl. Linderman caught a 68 yard touchdown pass from Jim Carlson for the second Bison touchdown.

A Grambling scoring drive in the first quarter was halted by a pass interception by middle guard

Gene Gebhardt. Bison defensive efforts set up the final NDSU touchdown in the fourth quarter when Ardell Wiegandt took a short, hurried Grambling punt deep into Tiger territory. Rich Mische scored the final touchdown from two yards out.



TABLE TENNIS CHAMPION Don Smedstad practicing for defense of the Intramural singles title which he won in last year's competition.

## Cagers Face Panthers Friday

Bison cagers open North Central Conference play Friday when they host the State College of Iowa Panthers at the Fieldhouse at 7:30. This will be basketball coach Doug Cowman's debut in the NCC.

Cowman's cagers will attempt to improve last season's 5-7 NCC record which put them in a tie position with South Dakota State University for fourth place in the conference.

Saturday evening the Bison will play the Augustana College Vikings at the Fieldhouse in another conference game. SCI finished second in the conference last season while Augustana finished last.

The Panthers boast an offense led by the most valuable player in the NCC last season—Craig Knepe. Knepe led SCI with 19.9 points per game last season when the Panthers scored 16-7 for the season.

Coach Cowman stated, "We look for some trouble with Knepe but we can't overlook their other players. Chuck Nolt-

ing, a 6'4" forward who lettered in 1963-64 but didn't play last season is back and looks good." The Bison have a 14-32 all-time record against the Panthers.

Augustana finished last season with a 2-20 record but they have seven lettermen returning to give them hopes for a better season this year. Ed Byhre, a 6'3" forward who led the Vikings last season with 11.8 points per game, is back along with Dan Westerlund, a guard who averaged 10 points a game last year.

"Augustana will be improved over last season. They probably have the biggest back line in the NCC with everyone over 6'5"," Cowman commented. Cowman expressed optimism over the Milwaukee trip in which the Bison split two games.

Joe Satrom - - -

## Bison Optimistic For Next Season



Bison coaches, almost before they caught their breath over Saturday's Pecan Bowl victory, expressed optimism for a repeat performance in 1966. This is a tribute to the football power Darrell Mudra has built at North Dakota State University and could well be realized by next season's gridders.

Mudra, and his coaches Ron Erhardt, Buck Nystrom, Walt Weaver and Dick Koppenhaver have built a nucleus and a freshmen squad that could fill the gap left by eight seniors. Koppenhaver, a new grid coach this year, did an admirable job as freshmen coach and handled well the varsity offensive backfield which was thought to be the Bison's weak spot. Koppenhaver built a backfield that scored an average of 36.8 points per game.

Koppenhaver, in a pre-season interview, called his corps of freshmen gridders, "Perhaps the best freshmen squad ever assembled at NDSU." With this in mind it would be easy to assume that the Bison are capable of another good year. Linebacking is the only serious Bison loss, although the fullback position will suffer without Rich Mische.

Ardell Wiegandt, John Neuman, Ron Hanson, Jim Schindler and Gene Gebhardt will be lost through graduation. Gebhardt played middle guard which is sometimes referred to as the fourth linebacker spot. Although no real fillers for the spots these Bison stalwarts vacated seem evident, this year's frosh team had a number of fine linebackers. This situation is similar to last year's backfield worries.

After last fall's Mineral Bowl performance the Bison were rated only third in pre-season North Central Conference predictions because of the loss of offensive backfield personnel. By the spring drills the Bison coaches had a number of backs in competition for the halfback positions. Ken Rota and Vance Connor got the nod to start and carried the bulk of the rushing load throughout the season.

If the Bison coaches can come up with replacements at linebacker who are as quickly developed into stars as the running backs of this year's team the Bison are well on their way to a repeat season of victories. At middle guard, the Bison have Dennis Monack, a sophomore who Coach Erhardt has called the "most equipped player on the team for his particular position." Monack and a few other freshmen could fill the linebacking spots.

Texans were quick to agree that the Bison had a good chance of another performance at the Pecan Bowl next year. Spectators from the host city readily agreed that few teams they had witnessed were quicker or more aggressive. The Bison gridders seemed to reach a soft spot in the heart of the Texans with their pride and mannerisms, although they were definitely smaller and an underdog in the contest.

## Weaver Issues Bison Track Call

Men interested in participating on the Bison indoor and outdoor track and field teams are asked to report to the Fieldhouse Thurs., Dec. 16 at 4 p.m., according to track coach Walt Weaver.

Weaver announced that the Bison will open indoor competition at Winnipeg Jan. 22. "We won't have a deep squad, but we should have some strong performers at several positions," Weaver concluded when surveying the outlook.

At Thursday's meeting Weaver hopes to establish workout times for both the varsity and freshman squads. "Our freshmen squad should be the largest in the school's history," the coach stated. During football season Weaver handled the defensive backfield coaching duties.



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Three Programs Available

# Financial Aids Center Helps Students

Three major programs of financial assistance are available to North Dakota State University students through the Financial Aid Office. These programs are loans, work-study programs and scholarships.

Each year over \$500,000 is loaned to financially needy students. Most of these loans are issued under the National Defense Student Loan Program. The institution operating on this plan must contribute funds amounting to 10 per cent of the money available for loans.

Most loan applications are received in May and processed during the summer. There is no deadline for applications. Wayne K. Tesmer, director of the Financial Aid Office, stated that applications are considered as long as funds are available.

He emphasized that loan funds are virtually exhausted for the remainder of the 1965-66 academic year.

The Federal College Work-Study Program was introduced on the NDSU campus last March. It calls for the same fund matching policy as the National Defense Student Loan Program.

Until a recent change in qualifications for applicants, few NDSU students were eligible for this program. Previously opportunities for part-time jobs were limited to students from low income families. Under the Higher Education Act of 1965 the criterion of eligibility has been changed to permit employment of any student demonstrating need for assistance.

The work-study program required the University to establish new part-time jobs. Many of these jobs remain unfilled. Tesmer predicted that many more would become available as more money is obtained for the program.

The Financial Aid Office makes a definite effort to place students in jobs related to their fields of study. Tesmer indicated that this will become more difficult as new jobs are created.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 will also provide grants from \$200 to \$800 for exceptionally needy students. It established another loan program with low interest rates. This loan program will operate at federal, state and private levels. It en-

ables commercial lending institutions to make loans to students with confidence, because it guarantees the payment of loans.

The third plan for financial assistance available at NDSU is scholarships. Most of the scholar-

ships are awarded through the individual departments and colleges rather than through the Financial Aid Office. The office is in the process of making a comprehensive survey of scholarships now offered.



FAMILIAR SCENE at the Varsity Mart at the beginning of each quarter.

## Placement Opportunities

Wed., Jan. 5—  
General Motors Corporation — Engineering and Chemistry, automotive product research and manufacturing.

Thurs., Jan. 6—  
U. S. Tire & Rubber Co. — Mathematics, Chemistry and Engineering, Tire and rubber product research and production.

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 6 & 7—  
Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing — Chemistry and engineering for product development and manufacturing.

Fri., Jan. 7—  
Paper Calmenson & Co. — Civil Engineers, heavy construction materials and equipment.

Mon. & Tues., Jan. 10 & 11—  
Sherwin Williams — Chem. and Eng. for production development and plant operations and manager.

Tues. & Wed., Jan. 11 & 12—  
Allis Chalmers — Eng., product development and manufacturing trainee program.

Tues., Jan. 11—  
Patterson Air Force Base — Engineering.

Babcock & Wilcox — Eng., formal training program.

Wed., Jan. 12—  
Interstate Power Company — Electrical Eng.

Central Intelligence Agency — All interested applicants.

Montana State Highway Dept. — Civil Engineering.

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