

# GE College Bowl Invites NDSU

Student Union Activity Board's College Bowl has gone national. Last week the General Electric Corporation invited North Dakota State University to send a team to compete nationally in New York City. The College Bowl will be telecast on national networks on Oct. 2.

Each student participating in the College Bowl will be able to choose any GE product to keep as a gift. Plans are now being made to choose a delegation, which must be submitted before the end of Spring Quarter.

The faculty advisor will act as coach for the team. Practice sessions will be arranged for team members and alternates. A buzzer system similar to that used on the College Bowl program will probably be used at the training sessions for the delegations.

## Easter Break Unchanged; Storm Activities Reported

by Jim Glynn

The two days of classes that were skipped because of the blizzard will not be made-up. Neither the Easter break nor the date for the end of the quarter will be affected by the days missed because of the storm.

So the people of North Dakota State University have gained two days of rest, or have they? How did the students fare during the storm?

From the women's resident halls:

"I sat around and ate all day."  
 "We played a lot of cards."  
 "I was bored."  
 "We were climbing the walls."

From the married student's came reports of men braving the blizzard to bring food and milk to their families.

Rumors of "blizzard parties" in dorms and fraternity houses now flourish on campus. Fabulous

tales of gargantuan amounts of consumed liquids abound.

In checking these rumors, the off sale businesses in the area were called. As a whole these establishments reported a drop from regular sales because they could not be open all of the time. Next the area grocery stores were called. They reported record sales and many sold out items. Milk was continually reported as being sold out.

One store owner said he had sold 40 gallons of milk in one hour.

At the end of the first day of rest during the storm, a group of men from one fraternity called National Guard officials and offered to help them with storm clearance. Others grabbed shovels and went through the neighborhood clearing sidewalks and driveways.

They explained, "We just wanted to do something. Another day like this and we'll go nuts."

There are even reports of bodies leaping from the top of fraternity houses and disappearing in the mounds of snow. Other bodies could be seen at the height of the storm leaping from the top of the engineering buildings, sailing for a short while in the 60 mile per hour wind and finally landing in a soft snowbank.

## V.P. Will Head Mankato State

Dr. James Nickerson, vice-president at North Dakota State University has resigned and accepted the presidency at Mankato State College. Dr. H. R. Albrecht president at NDSU, said that no replacement has been named. Nickerson will begin his duties at Mankato July 1.

Dr. Albrecht stated that members of the staff at NDSU are being considered for the position as well as others.

Dr. Nickerson commented: To be selected for the presidency of a rapidly growing college of over 10,000 is good for one's ego, but even so the decision to leave NDSU wasn't an



Nickerson

Roger Wehrle, assistant director of Memorial Union and advisor for SUAB, released the information. "We applied for the chance to compete nationally and see this as excellent publicity for the University. A five-minute film strip will be telecast on NDSU."

Winning teams will compete up to five weeks. General Electric will pay all expenses for the four-man delegation and a faculty advisor. If a team loses, GE will send \$500 to the president of the university, to be used in any way. The winning team's

The Spectrum is distributed one day late this week because of the blizzard.

# The Spectrum

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## Vandalism Is Old Story To Creator Of "Richtoffen"

by Al Peterson, Editor

The vandal or vandals who slashed the controversial painting "Richtoffen" have not been apprehended nor is there much likelihood that they will be, according to George Schmidt, director of Memorial Union. Fargo police were notified but no formal complaint was filed.

Schmidt explained that the painting had not been purchased at the time of the vandalism nor had the Union intended to buy it. He commented, "The committee met the Thursday before the vandalism occurred but decided the price was too high for this kind of work. They definitely wanted some surrealism and pop art in the collection," said Schmidt, "but they desired something more in the \$100 to \$150 class."

Memorial Union officials will now return the painting to Robert Nelson, the University of North Dakota art professor who painted the picture, with an agreement to purchase \$400 worth of his works in the future.

Nelson was not strongly distressed or affected by the vandalism of the painting. He stated, "This isn't the first time one of my paintings has met with similar fate. My painting, 'Three Standing Soldiers,' which depicted three nude ladies, was ripped while on display in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City."

He continued, "Another of my paintings which was similar in size to 'Richtoffen' was stolen from the Conrad Hilton Hotel in New York." Nelson also described an article written in the Milwaukee Journal concerning a prize winning painting of his that was on display at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin.

The newspaper printed a reproduction of the frame of his painting but would not reprint the actual picture. Instead they used a caption inside the picture that said "Postal regulations forbid us to reproduce this picture." Nelson explained that a floating nude in the picture depicting liberty was the basis for their statement.

Nelson emphasized that he is not bitter toward NDSU concerning the painting but added that he was really hoping that the Memorial Union would purchase

the picture. He mentioned that NDSU is isolated from North Dakota professionals in that they have none of their works displayed at this University. He added that he had hoped to give a lecture concerning his or other art at NDSU.

Regarding the possibility of repairing the canvas, Nelson remarked, "I have not seen the painting since it was slashed, but it appears that damage is extensive." He added that if it was a clean cut it would be easier to repair.

Nelson concluded by question-

## Frats Get Disciplinary Action

A number of the sixteen fraternities are presently in trouble with the University for what has been termed "gross violations of University regulations" by the administration.

The Sigma Chi's were recently put on social warning by the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board, for a party given by their pledges. The event was held on a Monday night in a dance hall several miles east of Moorhead and beer was served.

In addition to serving beer, which violates regulations, the group was also cited for not having registered the pledge skip one week in advance with the Memorial Union.

"There is some question concerning the severity of this action," said Dean Scott, assistant dean of men; "If it turns out that this action was inappropriate, then further action may be necessary."

According to Scott, several other Greek houses have been warned but no particular action is going to be taken against them at this time.

An exception is Sigma Alpha Epsilon, against which some disciplinary actions are going to be taken shortly.

"We find the attitudes of some fraternities to be bothersome"

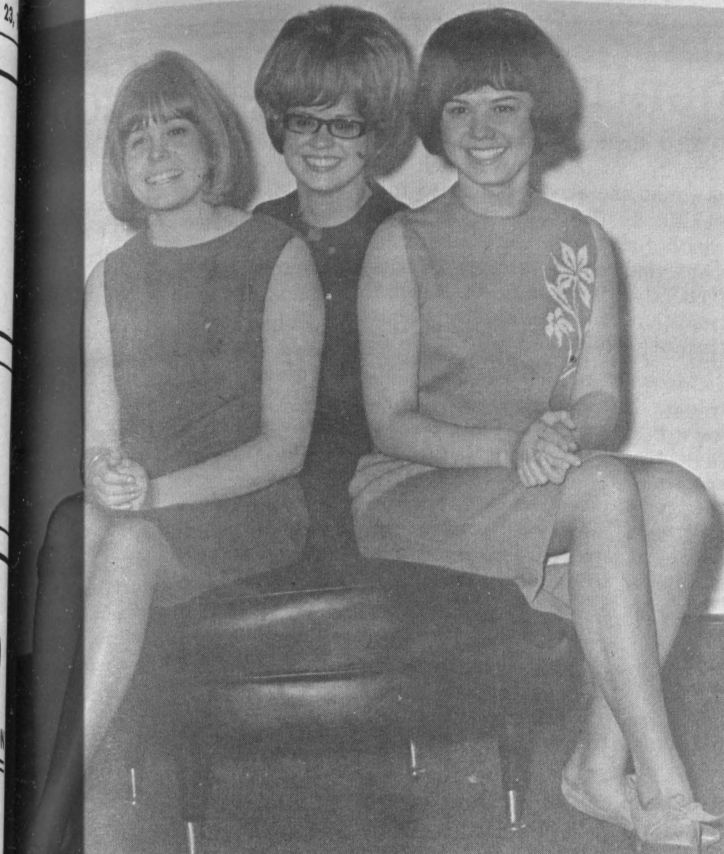
continued Scott. "It seems that while some of the groups recommend a manner of conduct which is in keeping with the philosophy of the University, others practice a way of life which is neither similar to the ideals of the various fraternities nor to the rules of this University."

"Fraternities are a guest on this and any campus," he concluded, "and some of them here are acting with such a lack of propriety that they may not long be welcome guests."



TRAFFIC PROBLEMS arose after the March blizzard stymied traffic on University Drive adjacent to NDSU.

All Spectrum staff members are asked to be at the Spectrum office at 7 p.m. Thursday evening, March 10. Also anyone interested in joining the Spectrum staff should attend. If impossible to attend contact Al Peterson.



THREE SMILING SWEETHEARTS have recently been picked by three of the fraternities on campus. (left to right) Jill Johnston-Theta Chi, Lois McKennet-Sigma Chi and Jackie Wilcox-Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



## What's Happening In Art And Drama

by Jan Weible

"Exposure / the Arts," the all-campus art festival, opened Sunday night with a lecture given in the Memorial Union by Jack Youngquist, art instructor at Moorhead State College. Youngquist, explained how the Cubists of the early twentieth century used squares, cones, and cylinders to create a two-dimensional effect by eliminating shadows. Using a live model, he demonstrated how basic cubistic forms could be used in portrait work.



Weible

paintings were obviously done by artists who had little control over the media they were using as is evident in the "muddied" watercolors and thinly applied oils.

Certainly these techniques can be used effectively, but unless the artist is very skilled and aware of the effect produced by these techniques, the result appears purposeless and amateurish.

A notable exception is the work of Thomas Vick which shows the greatest variety of media and technical skill. His "Prayer," an abstract oil done with brush and spatula, and "Construction," a study of forms in oil, exhibit a fine sense of balance, control and use of appropriate technique. "Three People," a sculptured work, is also done with an abstract approach.

Jim Murray's photographs, "Filipino Family" and "Vietnamese Fisherman," are excellent examples of how an artist can use a camera to capture an emotive scene.

Award winners in the five categories: paintings, prints and drawings, sculpture, crafts, and photography, will be announced Wed., March 13, after a lecture-demonstration by Dr. Arvard Fairbanks, the artist-in-residence at the University of North Dakota. The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall of the Memorial Union.

Fairbanks is well known throughout the United States and abroad for his sculpture. He designed the bronze "Medal of Courage" awarded to Sir Winston Churchill and statues representing three states, including North Dakota, which are displayed in Statuary Hall in Washington, D. C. Fairbanks became a full professor at 23 and has been associated with a number of universities.

The Lincoln Diploma of Honor was awarded him by Lincoln Memorial University and he also received an honorary degree from Lincoln College.

A faculty Recital is planned for 3 p.m. March 13, in Festival Hall. Selections from Handel, Moussorgsky, Mahler and Kelly will be presented by Marlene Ledt, soprano harp; David Ledet, oboe; Arthur Koenig, piano and Robert Godwin, baritone.

Youngquist, along with Orland Rourke, art teacher at Fargo North High School, and James Ver Doorn, an artist who works for KXGO-TV, will be the judges for the North Dakota State University Student Art Show being exhibited throughout March in Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Unfortunately with few exceptions, the art works in the Student Art Show exhibit little originality and poor workmanship. Some of the works appear to be thinly disguised copies of the well known artists such as Walter Keane. Many of the

## Faculty Comments On Coed Fashions

"She Walks in Beauty"—Can this time-honored poem refer to the college co-ed of North Dakota University who treads the walks between Old Main and the Memorial Union?

The fashions a girl wears reveal part of her beauty. College professors, men and women, comment on co-ed dress, her reason for dressing as she does, and what her costume reveals about her personality.

Miss Emily Reynolds, assistant professor of textiles and clothing, believes that the present freshman class of girls is one of the best-dressed groups seen on campus in a long time, in terms of dressing appropriately for the occasion and in harmony of costume.

"They are well dressed and not carried away by fad," she comments. "Even hair styles are more sensible. The girls look as if they're going to class, not to a formal party as was the fad a few years ago with the high, up-swept, more elaborate hairdos."

"The girls seem primarily interested in comfort," Miss Reynolds observed. "The gay-colored, patterned, heavy long stockings the girls wear in cold weather would never have been seen on the college campus in my day," she remarked. "We were too concerned about the way our legs looked."

She calls the courrage boots a civilized fad, with boots originally used by women for walking through rough country for protection against briars and brambles. This purpose is lost as the boot invades the dance floor.

Miss Reynolds warned that improperly fitting boots which rub the foot are as disastrous to foot health as the high heels from which those feet were liberated. "Any fad which abuses or distorts the body out of normal condition is detrimental to body tissues," she stated.

Commenting on slacks, she thinks that as long as the girls keep them out of the class room they are very practical for the sports-active girl. Unfortunately, the co-ed often forgets how to sit while wearing slacks and people see her straddling things she never straddled before.

Miss Reynolds believes many of the extremes in fashion, such as the low or non-existent necklines seen at parties, are introduced for the shock value and indicate a trend.

The first open-bust dresses were seen on the island of Crete, about 5 centuries before Christ and were worn for the convenience of nursing a child. "All modesty is taught," she reminded. "Bearing the bust in today's fashions does not serve any such purpose in our bust-modest, Christian culture," she said.

The sex morals of the culture are reflected in fashions, Miss Reynolds stated.

Vern Nies, communications instructor, thinks that skirts are too short and are especially distracting in the classroom. He does think that the girls dress sensibly otherwise and approves of slacks for braving the cold winter winds while walking across campus.

When skirts were much longer, Nies reminisced, they served a

practical purpose in cold weather while country girls waited for the school bus to arrive. A girl would crouch close to the ground so the skirt would form a tent around her legs and keep the winds out.

When asked to comment on co-ed dress, Dr. Catherine Cater, professor of English, said her main impression is that co-ed dress much alike, and that conformity is foremost in selecting clothes.

"With more and more people attending colleges and universities, it is hard to know the intimate individual tendencies that make up the university," she said. "Therefore, students conform on the obvious level. Mass, then, inevitably brings conformity, even in dress," Dr. Cater concluded.

It is not entirely the student's idea to "look alike," because sometimes, Dr. Cater admits, he learns from his teacher that a certain kind of dress is required for a job interview, or that certain kinds of costumes are appropriate at a particular instant.

"Conformity is forced upon us to some extent because we are a technological culture using mass production. Perhaps when women wove their own material and designed their own costumes there was more chance for individuality," she suggested.

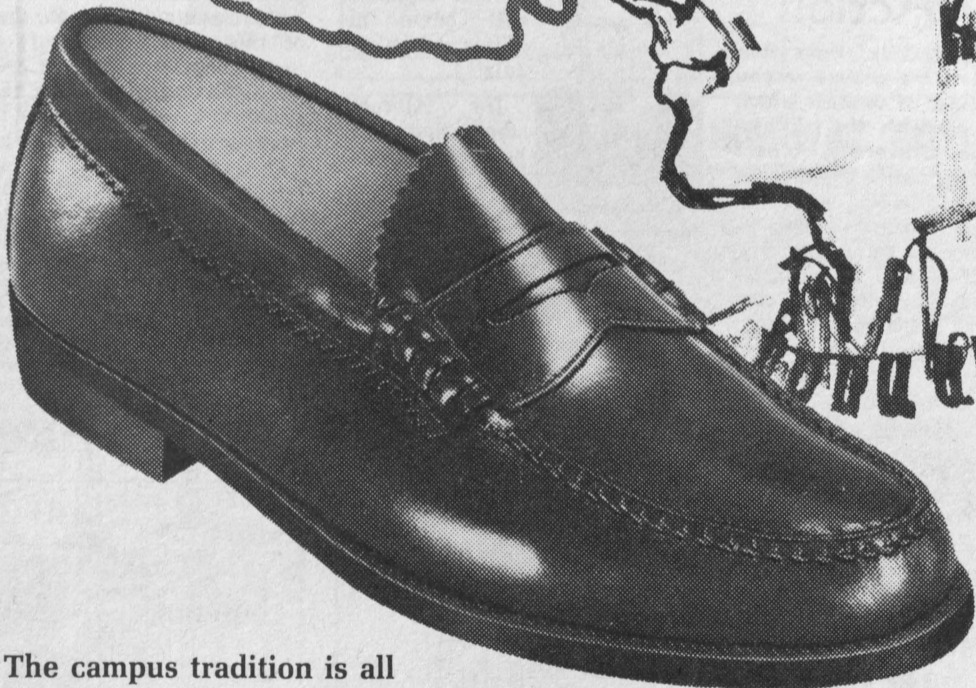
"Advertising and decisions of the seller and buyer dictate much of what the co-eds wear and for what length of time. To counter the advertising, Dr. Cater said, institutions of education need to teach that the human is what is important and that information with which he is being bombarded needs critical evaluation. The thinking individual can do this successfully and thus find advertising clever and entertaining."

Another factor is conformity. Dr. Cater said, is that we live in an age of depersonalization. We make extra attempts to relate to others, especially the teenage group.

"Clothing is symptomatic," she concluded, "but extreme and fantastic dress do not necessarily ever indicate individualism."

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## American Airlines



**Editorials**

# Selective People Needed For College Bowl Team

Nothing deteriorates the quality of distinctive achievements like a quantity of awards. At North Dakota State University we are unfortunate enough to be riddled with a high number of these superfluous awards and related organizations.

The latest absurdity originated from Student Senate when they designated their star senator and star commissioner. The awards themselves are illogical because the criteria for their selection was apparently poorly founded.

So many mutual admiration societies seem to exist for the sole purpose of giving awards that **Spectrum** editors consider them unworthy of special attention.

However four awards of considerable importance are soon to be given: the selection of the four individuals who will compete for NDSU in the nationally televised College Bowl to be programmed next fall.

We suggest that membership in or leadership of such organizations be given little attention as a basis for selection. Grade point averages should even be used with care.

NDSU's team should be composed of those having extensive knowledge of the fine arts, science, history and current events.

The committee that make the selections will have to use more than a student's record and personal interview to decide. It is important enough to warrant special elimination proceedings and even participation against other schools in the area in order that the most competent people are chosen. Also the selection should be made soon enough to allow the participants to prepare themselves at every available opportunity.

The invitation to participate in the college bowl will gain substantial prestige for NDSU especially if it produces a winning team. Also on the practical side the first class round trip ticket to New York every weekend that the school is in contention and the student's choice of any product advertised on the show provides substantial monetary and educational rewards for those chosen as team members.

We don't want someone to be a member of the team because he or she heads Blue Key or Mortar Board. We want somebody that will win and in a manner that will elevate NDSU's sometimes downtrodden image.

## Tele-lecture Series Neglected

During the recent Student Senate election campaign much was heard about establishing a guest speaker program. This was after the first tele-lecture which was aimed at this void on campus had failed. The poor attendance at the second lecture, 35 persons and no student senators, seems to indicate vast expenditures for such a visiting fireman series would meet much the same fate.

The **Spectrum** and the Memorial Union gave much coverage to the second attempt at bringing at least the thoughts and voices of renown figures to the students, faculty and administration of this University.

Two nights before the tele-lecture the same ballroom was filled with persons from all phases of University life who came to hear a local celebrity give the faculty lectureship. Two nights later the same people were noticeably absent.

Salinger was a close confidant and aide of President Kennedy and could speak from first hand knowledge on the working of the press, on current events and on history as well as on politics of this decade. Where, though, were the students of journalism, of history and of political science? Where were the professors of these same subjects? The members of the political science faculty alone would have found Salinger's lecture highly informative.

Where were the other members of faculty and administration as well? A considerable amount of money was spent in order to bring Salinger's lecture to the campus. Could it be that these two groups had so much regard for their own knowledge about the subjects on which Salinger spoke that they felt he would say nothing they did not already know?

While the blame for the poor attendance lies partly with the students, the faculty and administration are more to blame. They, as the academic leaders, should set the example of participation in the fields of intellectual and cultural advancement.

They attended the faculty lectureship *en masse* because one of their brethren was involved, but it is evident that, because the students sponsored this event, they did not need to bestow their blessings upon the lecture.

Until this series becomes well attended it seems ridiculous to spend more money to have a less well-known person come to address anything other than captive audience, such as that during freshman orientation. Let us first worry about building the present program and in interesting our "learned" faculty in attending a student-sponsored lecture program. Then let us think about a faculty sponsored visiting fireman series.

TCM

### The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

(Oldest student organization on campus)

The **Spectrum** is published every Wednesday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, N. D., by the NDSU Commission of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N. D.

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The opinions stated in the **Spectrum** editorials are those of the editor and editorial board members and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the student body or administration of NDSU. Allan Peterson Editor-in-Chief

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### Critics Answered

# Student Defends Business Manager

To the editor:

Is Ron Corliss really the terrible villain that so many people think he is? I say no.

If all the students of North Dakota State University were to put themselves in the shoes of our busy assistant manager, they

too would find it quite a nuisance to put up with the endless stream of "cry babies" who want to be let off the hook for their violations.

The violations I am obviously referring to are those of students who seem to ridicule the traffic regulations on campus. These regulations were not thought up over-night. They are the result of the trials and errors of previous systems.

The NDSU campus is very complex and there are too many students driving to school to justify the same parking regulations of ten or even five years ago.

It seems that the student of today feels that he should be able to park any place on campus, without regard or respect for the rights of others. Yet, try to picture every student parking his car anywhere on campus just for the sake of his own convenience.

If there are those who want to complain about things not going right on campus, I am sure the ice situation or the outdated housing rules deserve more attention than do the already adequate traffic and parking regulations.

Those who have been "pinched" by Ron Corliss have learned a good lesson and others have also learned by these actions that the administration is going to stand pat on its present traffic program.

Don Law, AS 3



"This text is \$6.85, but if you'll write your name only once, in pencil, don't mark or dog-ear the pages, and manage to keep from soiling the binding, we'll give you \$1.35 for it next term."

## Urge Campus To Adopt Honor System

To the editor:

A system of self government or an honor system in student academic affairs is not a recent innovation. A form of the honor system is known to have existed in the United States as early as 1819 when Thomas Jefferson instituted it at the University of Virginia.

It is also used in one form or another at the three U. S. military academies and various institutes of higher education throughout the country. One of the nearest campuses to utilize such a system is St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn., where it reportedly "works fine and is very effective."

At North Dakota State University, the military department finds this system superior to all others in proctoring student examinations. The College of Agriculture has effectively used an honor system for tests since 1956 and it appears to be working well.

In an article entitled "Student Ethics and the Honor System" written by Charles I. Glicksberg of Brooklyn College, the author said, "If students are to be considered as adults, if they are to be considered as leaders of tomorrow, they must be capable of self-control, self-direction and self-government. It is important that institutions of higher education develop programs to teach these qualities in the individual and in the group. A mandate to higher education is the development of intelligent, capable, educated, self-controlled, self-directed and self-governed people within the framework of a democratic free society." The need to cheat in examina-

tions and other school work is felt by many students at one time or another. The pressure from parents, instructors and the rest of society to excel at academic endeavors forces average students to cheat to become better than average. Also the impersonal feeling of large classes and too few examinations with too much importance through the course of a quarter contribute to the students feeling of a necessity to cheat.

Attempting to maintain the status quo and conforming with lowered standards of other students, the masses cheat to raise that over-glorified and all-important grade point average.

It is wrong to cheat but it is right to get good marks. How right is it to get good marks? Right enough to cheat?

If students are to be mature,

responsible citizens when they graduate from college, the education in self-government and self-control should start while they are young, and continue in college. Campus life in many ways is a make-believe world and if students are forced and permitted to cheat to gain something as nebulous as a grade point average, what is to stop them from accepting sub-standard moral values in the real world experienced after graduation?

Although the student body at NDSU once voted against acceptance of a campus-wide honor system, now is the time to reverse that decision of a decade ago. If student government and the representatives who make up the Student Senate want to something for the students, it would be to institute an honor system for NDSU in the next year.

Dennis Haugan, AG 4

## Reader Questions Purpose Of Campus Ambulance Service

To the editor:

Recently one of my fraternity brothers became ill and was admitted to the University Health Center. He spent Thursday night there. Friday morning it was necessary for him to go down to the clinic for treatment.

The nurse at the center called our house and asked if one of us would bring a car over to the Health Center and give him a ride down to the clinic. On Friday morning it was 31 degrees below zero.

I asked the nurse if she could call the University ambulance,

which was recently purchased at a fantastic price. She said that she had tried, but could not make connections with it. Good communications? Questionable.

I am wondering why this ambulance is apparently not yet available to the Health Center or to the student body. If the University police can drive it around campus to check on cars parked in the lots, why can't they transport an individual who is ill down to a clinic?

Is this ambulance a service or a big service front?

Gary Paulson, AG 4



# Legislature Studies Handling Of Fees

The Legislative Research Committee of the North Dakota State Legislature is now considering the question of sending all collections from the state's institutions of higher education to Bismarck for reallocation.

The purpose of such legislation seems to be to provide greater clarity on the financial status of the institutions.

A large portion of the funds are now handled this way. At North Dakota State University \$80 of the tuition fee, known as the incidental fee, has always gone to Bismarck. The student service and activities fees have been handled directly by the University.

Dr. H. R. Albrecht, stressed the flexibility of the present system. If the centralization of funds is enacted, specific appropriations will be made for various areas of expense. The Uni-

versity would be more rigidly restricted, particularly in the area of student activities.

"Our principle concern is that this plan would delay things and would be costly, in that it would call for additional accounting procedures," Dr. Albrecht stated.

It is presumed that all funds would return to the school that sent them to Bismarck in the form of specific appropriations for all areas of the University.

Dr. Albrecht noted that recom-

mendations of the Legislative Research Committee are usually likely to pass. He also pointed out that the University does not yet know what they will recommend. The extreme of the proposal could include all money collected, even from vending machines. This seems a very unlikely course, however.

The Legislative Research Committee will report its findings and recommendations to the 1967 North Dakota State Legislature.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Wed., March 9—**  
 11:30 a.m. UCCF Scholars Hour - "Mystery and Faith in the University" - Room 101, Memorial Union  
 12:00 p.m. Land Planning Conference Luncheon - Prairie Room, Memorial Union  
 6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi - Crest Hall, Memorial Union  
 7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Society - Room 219, EEE Building
- Thurs., March 10—**  
 3:30 p.m. AAUP Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union  
 6:45 p.m. IVCF meeting - Town Hall, Memorial Union  
 7:30 p.m. University 4-H Club Meeting - Room 215, Morrill Hall  
 9:00 p.m. Telecourse - Room 227, Memorial Union
- Fri., March 11—**  
 12:30 p.m. IVCF Faculty Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union  
 9:00 p.m. YWCA Dance - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- Sun., March 13—**  
 10:15 a.m. Coffee Hour - Lutheran Student Center  
 10:45 a.m. Worship Service - Lutheran Student Center  
 7:30 p.m. SUAB Art Lecture - Town Hall, Memorial Union
- Mon., March 14—**  
 4:30 p.m. Intramural Board Meeting - Room 204, Fieldhouse
- Tues., March 15—**  
 11:40 a.m.-12:20 p.m. SUAB Noontime Movie - "Green Archer" Ballroom  
 12:40 p.m.-1:20 p.m. SUAB Noontime Movie - Admission 10c Memorial Union  
 5:30 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa Initiation - Hultz Lounge, Memorial Union  
 6:00 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa Dinner - Prairie Room, Memorial Union  
 6:45 p.m. Blue Key Production Practice - Ballroom, Memorial Union



STILL ON THE GROUND this week is campus cutie Jacqueline Pfeiffer.

## New Members Are Selected

Blue Key, a national honorary fraternity, recently initiated nine members into its organization. They were Rodney Femrite, PH 4; Tom Reinarts, ME 4; Gerald Bergman, AG 4; Dave Bakkan, AG 3; Rusty Krueger, PH 3; Jarvis Schlafmann, IE 4; Lionel Estenson, AS 3; Orin Score, EE 3 and Randy Buresh, AS 3.

The following people were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi on February 10: Howard Casper, AG 4; Kenneth Ebeling, IE 6; Dwight Enoekson, AG 3; Ward Ewing, AS 4; Sheldon Halvorson, ME 3; Mildred Harbeke, HE 4; Dennis Haugen, AG 4; Alan Herr, EE 4; Dennis Lanz, AR 4; Wolfgang Schuller, AR 3; Pat Shelver, AS 3; Richard Simonton, AS 4 and William Wilson, AS 4.

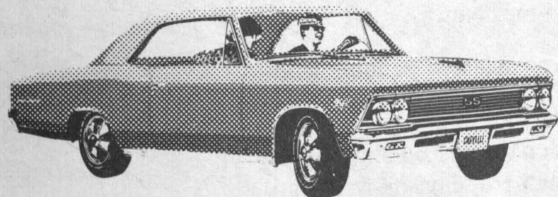
Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education organization, initiated 31 members Thursday. Membership is based on scholastic standing and is limited to those students pursuing teaching careers.

Initiated were Linda Armstrong, JoDell Becker, Bernard Bertram, Lorayne Biss, Marie Borstad, James Buckley, Raymond Erbele, Ward Ewing, Cheryl Grangaard, Susan Hall, Judy Hoffman, Margaret Halland, Melody Honcharoff, Pat Jacobson, Ann Kapaun, Patrice Kiefer, Ray Lacina and Donald Miller.

Geraldine Morgan, Durae Morkassel, Kathaleen Switzer, Ardyce Olson, Westly Parker, Kathy Platt, David Redgwell, Clifford Rodin, Jennifer Roden, Gerald Sharon Solberg, Lloyd Tofte and Clifford Worner.



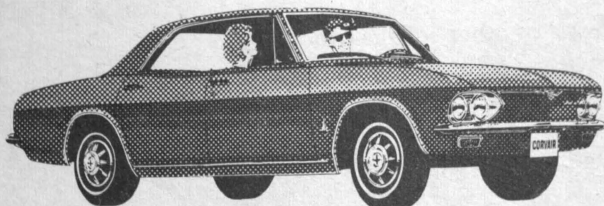
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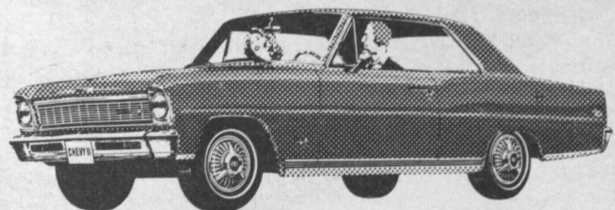
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# Pierre Salinger Addresses Thirty-Five Persons At Tele-lecture

The second lecture by telephone was given to an audience of 33 students and two faculty members Thursday night by

Pierre Salinger. The tele-lecture is a recent innovation by the Memorial Union. Student Senate financed this

lecture which cost \$350. Of this amount \$300 went to the speaker and the remainder was divided almost evenly between the rental of the equipment and the cost of the phone call.

Salinger gave a 30-minute talk and answered questions for an equal amount of time over the telephone from his home in Los Angeles, California. The lecture was heard over the loud speaker connected to the telephone.

The former press secretary to President Kennedy and one time U. S. Senator is now a vice-president for Continental Airlines. At one time he attended Dickinson State College.

Salinger cracked that after his defeat for the Senate last year, he was the youngest man ever to have served in that body and to have retired at the end of his term.

While reviewing the role of the presidential press secretary throughout history, he emphasized that not until the adminis-

tration of President Eisenhower were the statements made at a press conference allowed to be quoted by the press, and even then the administration reserved the right to alter the transcript.

"The position of press secretary," said Salinger, "was not created until the administration of Woodrow Wilson, and until Franklin Roosevelt took office the job was not a full-time position."

Currently the secretary has a staff of two assistants and five secretaries. The annual budget of the press secretary runs around \$150,000 as compared with the State Department which is \$1 million and that of the Defense Department which is \$30 million.

The press officer holds news conferences for the four hundred White House reporters twice daily and is in charge of coverage of Presidential trips. This includes transporting and lodging the press corps.

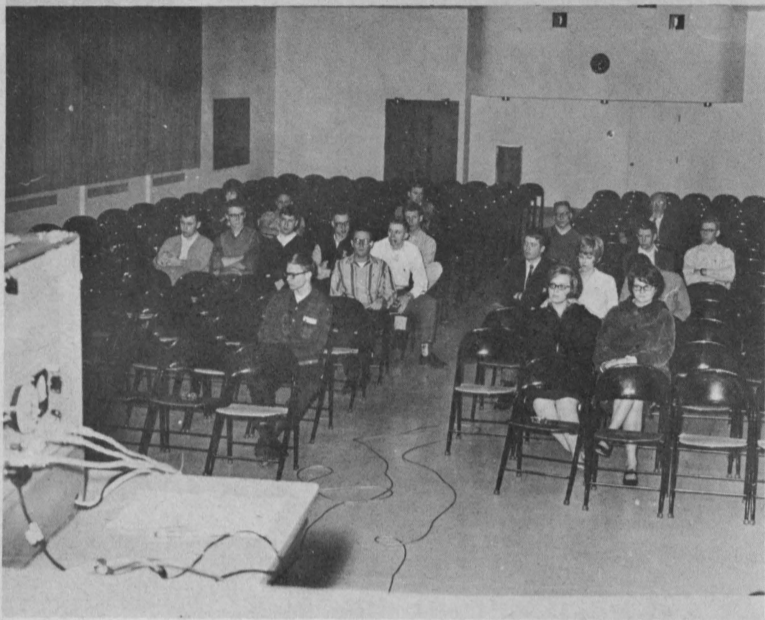
that office, Salinger commented that, because his duty required him to be available to answer questions at any time, it was unusual if he did not receive at least five calls every night between midnight and 6 a.m. "Once," he recalled, "a reporter phoned at 4 a.m. to ask if Caroline's pet hamster had really died."

During the question and answer period he replied to queries on a broad range of topics.

He denied Arthur Schlesinger's report that Kennedy was planning to replace Secretary of State Dean Rusk and then went on to analyze the gubernatorial race in his home state.

When asked about Republican presidential hopefuls, he picked Nixon and Romney as the front runners. Salinger also said that the 1962 Cuban missile crisis was the closest this nation has come to nuclear war but doubted that such a war would ever occur.

Roger Werhle, assistant director of the Union, expressed disappointment at the attendance but said that he expected to continue the series. He is attempting to get Hugh Hefner, the publisher of Playboy Magazine, to speak next.



PIERRE SALINGER spoke to this audience.

Reflecting upon his years in

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These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science at your school, or send the coupon below.

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# Wildlife Extension Becomes Full-Scale

Under a cooperative agreement signed at North Dakota State University, NDSU will launch a full-scale extension program in wildlife management and conservation education. Announcement of the agreement was made by President H. R. Albrecht.

Joint signers were NDSU, the North Dakota Game and Fish Department and the United States Department of the Interior. The program will be jointly financed by those agencies.

Director Arthur Schulz of the Cooperative Extension Service at NDSU, said the new program would be fully comparable to the traditional extension programs being carried on at NDSU involving the statewide system county extension agents, working in close cooperation with local sportsmen's groups wildlife federations, conservation and wildlife clubs.

"Its overall aim," Schulz said, "will be to effectively increase the populations of wildlife of all kinds available to area sportsmen."

One aspect of the program involves the hiring of an extension specialist trained in the area of wildlife management and conservation education. Initial approval of the new position was given Friday by the Board of Higher Education, meeting in Grand Forks. Final approval will hinge on a second reading of the request at next month's board meeting.

As stated in the contract, objectives of the new program will be to foster improved liason between wildlife organizations, broaden public understanding, disseminate information, stimulate the adoption of sound conservation and management practices, and carry on educational efforts.

## Peeping-Tom To Give Lecture

Get a pair of binoculars and a chart on forms.

Sounds like the materials for a class for peeping-toms?

They are. Only the subjects for search are not loosely clad females, but birds.

Starting at 9 p.m. Mar. 10, Frank Cassel, professor of zoology at North Dakota State University will begin the first in a series of ten lectures on elementary ornithology on KFME television.

The course will deal with bird recognition, bird locations, and

will offer special hints on photographing birds.

The course is sponsored by the Tri-College Television Council. Laboratories at NDSU, MSC and Concordia will be set up for students desiring credit in the course.

A package of materials is being prepared to help the student in his study of the course, but it is not required. The packet may be obtained from KFME on request.

For further information and registration procedures one may write or call KFME television.



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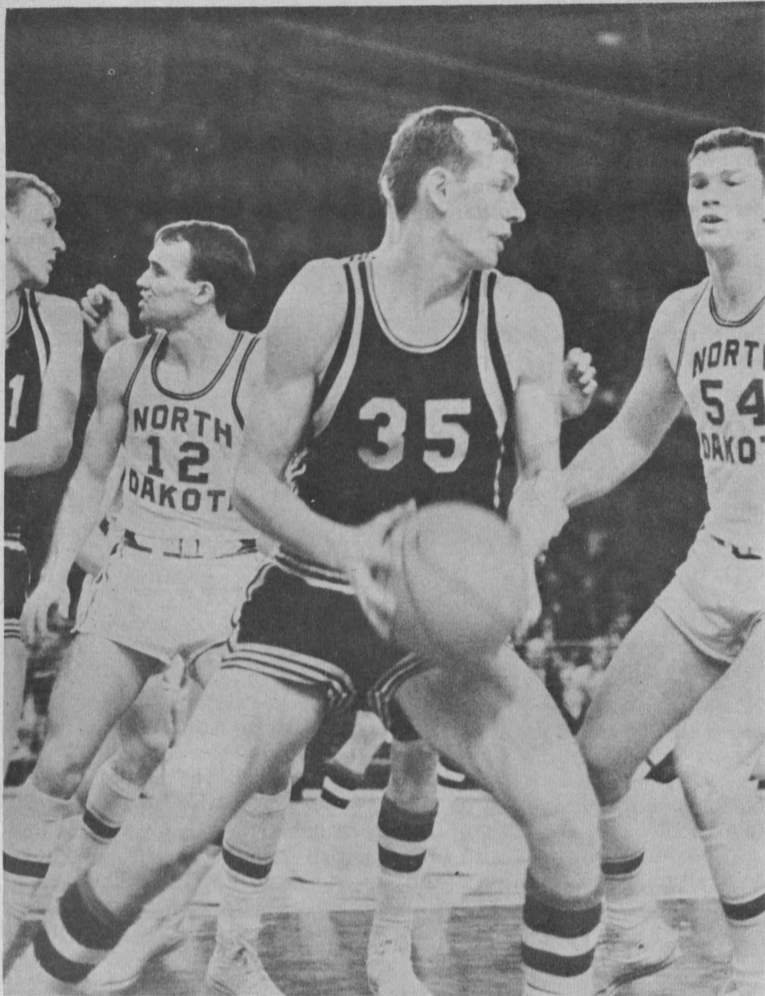
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INJURED guard Bob Maier (35) drives against Sioux forward John Burckhard (54) as Bison forward Ron Schlieman and Tom Nesbitt (12) follow up the play. Maier was injured in warm-ups preceding the Bison's 81-62 loss.

## Bison Bowlers Move Closer To Sioux

Bison bowlers moved within three games of the University of North Dakota bowlers with an unbeaten performance in a Tri-State Bowling Conference Roll-off at Aberdeen, S. D.

The unbeaten performance involved nine game victories including a three game sweep over the Sioux. The Sioux lead the northern division of the conference which has a counterpart composed of five colleges in southern Minnesota.

The Bison bowlers have six division games remaining with a roll-off scheduled for the UND lanes this weekend. March 18-19 the team will compete against each of the teams in the southern division in three-game tilts. The March 18-19 meetings will be played in Minneapolis.

With 21 games remaining Bison bowling team captain Bob Frissell believes the team has an excellent chance at winning the northern division and probably the title. The Tri-State Conference title is awarded to the team that has the best over-all record following the Minneapolis roll-off.

Frissell stated, "The Sioux bowlers are very good but we have a good team too and our bowlers were very consistent and stood up under pressure at Aberdeen. We had our best meet."

At Aberdeen the Bison defeated the University of Minnesota (Morris) and the State School of Science in addition to their victoris over the Sioux. Bob Larson bowled the high series with

a 681 score against the Sioux.

Frissell pointed out the consistency of the Bison scores in the roll-off. The bowlers defeated each of their opponents at Aberdeen by 200 or more points.

The three game victory over UND marked the first time this season the Sioux team had been beaten in three successive mat-

ches. Individually the bowlers averaged 191 for the nine-game meet.

The standings for the northern division are:

- U of North Dakota 21-9
- N. D. State University 18-12
- Northern State College 13-14
- State School of Science 12-18
- U of Minnesota (Morris) 8-19

## Kjelbertson Named As Baseball And Freshman Football Coach

Athletic Director Dick Koppenhaver announced the appointment of Everett Kjelbertson to a dual position of freshmen football coach and baseball coach on Feb. 25.

Kjelbertson, 31, takes over the duties formerly held by Koppenhaver, who recently was promoted to the athletic director post. The latter will retain duties with the Bison football staff, handling the offensive backfield.

Kjelbertson attended the Wahpeton School of Science for two years and then earned a B.S. in physical education and mathematics from Jamestown College in 1958.

At each of these institutions he earned two football and two basketball letters.

Following graduation he spent six years as head football and assistant basketball coach at La-Moure High School. His grid teams had a 35-9-4 record during that span and won one South-eastern Conference title and shared another.

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## Rifle Team In Montana Meet

A men's and a women's rifle team will attend a rifle shooting match at Bozeman, Mont., April 22-24.

The women's team will be selected from the winter quarter's shooters. The men's team consists of James Dramstad, EE 2; Timothy Renschler, AS 2; Eugene Glessing, ME 7; and Arlen Meline, AS 3, according to Major Clifton Daugherty.

The students will fly to Bozeman in the governor's plane. The Air Force furnishes the transportation for the rifle meets when the distance is too far to drive. Major Daugherty and his wife will chaperone the students.

The women will have three postal matches in March, one with Boston, Mass. and two with Murfreesborough College, according to Miss Raer, advisor for the team.

Major Daugherty hopes to take the men's team to West Point in May.

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# Bison Baseball Teams Open Practice

Men are still welcome to try-out for varsity and freshman baseball, according to head coach Everett Kjelbertson, even though formal practice started last Wednesday. Workouts are held at 3:30

daily in preparation for the first game. The Bison go to St. Cloud for their opener, April 6.

Kjelbertson said, "The team will probably play the home games at Fargo's Mikkelsen Field. This would prevent the

flooding problems which the Bison experienced at their own diamond last year."

So far 14 varsity and 15 freshman players have shown up for practice, according to the newly appointed Bison baseball tutor.

The coach will be helped by two former North Dakota State University athletic products, Bill Sturdevant and Frank Hentges. Hentges will help with the varsity, and Sturdevant will handle the freshmen.

The Bison will have a double-header with the Big Ten's University of Minnesota, and will battle with six North Central Conference teams.

The schedule is:

- April
  - 6—St. Cloud State (2)—there
  - 15—Minnesota (2)—there
  - 16—SCI (2)—there
  - 19—Bemidji State (2)—
  - 22—SDS (2)—here
  - 26—Moorhead State—here
  - 30—Augustana (2)—here
- May
  - North Dakota (2)—there
  - 6—Minn. (Morris) (2)—here
  - 10—Bemidji State (2)—there
  - 14—South Dakota (2)—there
  - 16—Mayville State—there
  - 17—Moorhead State—there
  - 18—VC State (2)—here
  - 21—Morningside (2)—here

# Jackrabbits Take Mat Crown; Blizzard Hinders Participation

by Neil Thomas  
The South Dakota State Jackrabbits are this year's North Central Conference wrestling champions after winning the North Central Conference meet last weekend with a team score of 113, 30 points more than runner-up State College of Iowa.

The tournament was held although three NCC teams were missing. Morningside, the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State University were unable to attend the tournament due to the weekend blizzard.

Bison team captain Jo McCormick was favored to win the 145 pound class in the tournament.

"We feel Joe would have won the conference title had he been able to go," said Bison Wrestling Coach Bucky Maughn.

The Bison wrestling team finished the season with a record of 7-9 in dual competition. "We should be greatly improved next year. We are looking forward to better season," stated Maughn.

Maughn looks for a great deal of help next season from several wrestlers who were on the Bison freshman squad this past season. They are Bill Lawson, 115; Phil Detore, 123; Eugene Roggeman or John Hollman, 137; Jon Kreamelmeyer, 145, Emory Knutson, 167; Dick Lundstrom, 177;

Lowell Sedlacek, 191 and Herb Schmidt in the heavyweight division.

Maughn also feels that the Bison wrestling program is well on its way after two seasons of rebuilding and recruiting. Another fine crop of freshman wrestlers have been recruited for next season and in two years the Bison wrestling team should be a contender for the conference title.

Final season individual records for the Bison wrestlers are Don Miller 6-8; Jack Skjonsby 3-7; Larry Mollins 9-17; Dennis Rieger 3-10; Joe McCormick 13-3; Dan O'hara 3-6-1; Jon Rafferty 2-8; Steve McCormick 6-8-2; Dean Dormanen 7-9; Mike Ahneman, 1-3 and Walt Odegaard 3-6.

Five Bison wrestlers will be entered in the NCAA national college tournament to be held at Mankato, Minn. March 11-12.

Those entered are Larry Mollins at 123; Hohn Hollman at 137; Joe McCormick at 145; Steve McCormick at 160 or 167 and Dean Dormanen at 177.

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# IM Cage Teams Have Variety

Joe Satrom - - -  
This year's intramural basketball program has been notable for several reasons. The number of teams participating, the inexperience of some of the teams, several lopsided scores, and even the physical requirements of some teams, all contributed to a remarkable IM season.



Over 60 teams participated in the program. A number of these teams were comprised of persons who had never played basketball. Playing on these teams was the idea of the team's members because they enjoyed the recreation and the clowning during the game.

This season a number of innovations transpired in IM basketball play including the teams composed of players who have never previously played basketball or whose members have some specific physical quality. The fact that some organizations, fraternities in particular, organize teams of the novice variety accounts for the scores of 64-4 and 81-7 which have been scored this season. Teams formed according to physical qualifications often limit their players to persons over 200 pounds or under 5'2" in addition to other requirements.

The fact that IM basketball teams are being organized without reference to their possibility of winning the IM cage title is a good sign that North Dakota State University's IM program is a recreational facility of real value to the average student. Many times the fun and recreation obtained through participation in an IM sport are sacrificed to the desire to win the game.

Competition between fraternities is probably the fiercest brand of will-to-win basketball played in the IM program. In an effort to give both the novice basketball player and the high-calibre player a chance to play, organizations have divided their teams to give both groups chances to play with players of similar abilities.

IM basketball at NDSU is far from a clown's game because of the wide range in quality of basketball played. The good teams are paired during the second half of the cage season so that they play teams of comparable skill. Many teams boast backlines of players all over 6'3" and have scored over 70 points consistently.

Because of the lack of room many IM basketball games have no spectators other than the respective benches of the teams participating. In the future it would add interest for the good basketball players in the IM league if a game between the Bison freshmen basketball team and an IM All-Star unit could be arranged.

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# Tryouts For Production Set

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will be the all-campus production sponsored by Blue Key this year. The various roles will be sought by North Dakota State University students at tryouts Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15, at Festival Hall from 6:45 to 10 p.m.

The play, based on the book of the same name, was written by Shepherd Mead. It is the story of a man who started out poor, but who builds himself to a very successful businessman just by following the steps outlined in a book called, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The story is a humorous musical that tells of the various steps taken by Finch, the main character, on his road to success.

Blue Key sent letters to campus organizations recommending that members of the organizations try out for the various parts. Other positions will also need to be filled for the production to run smoothly.

Anyone who is interested in working on the production should contact Dave Bernauer, PH 4.



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