

# Student Publications Under New Board

by Jim Glynn

Formerly, Student Senate's Commission of Publications acted as publishers of the *Spectrum*, *Bison Annual*, *Handbook* and *Student News Bureau*. The Commission has been replaced by a Board of Publications which is not a part of Student Senate.

The new Board is composed of seven members. Three student members are appointed by the student body president. They are: David Weinlaeder AG 3, Alan Butts AG 4 and Mike Anderson AG 3.

The faculty member at large appointed by the University president is Robert Burgess, associate professor of botany. Other board

members are Jerry Richardson as acting director of communications, George Schmidt representing the dean of students office and the seventh position is left open until a full time instructor in communications is hired.

The Board picked Alan Butts as their chairman. They are now meeting weekly to form a policy statement that they will operate under.

Board members will have publisher's duties including picking editors and business managers of the publications, reviewing budgets with the power to reject, revise or approve them.

In addition, they may act as arbitrators for disputes concerning publications edited, and distributed on or otherwise connected with North Dakota State University.

The change originated within the Commission of Publications as a result of difficulties with purchase order forms.

A primary reason for changing to the Board of Publications was that the new board would be more representative of the University which is legally responsible for the content of the publications.



CAMPUS COP, SAMMY CATCHUM, enters the James Bond era as he stops unsuspecting students with his special, unidentified vehicle, a 1949 black battered pick-up truck.

## No Tele-lectures; Other Events Planned

The series of telephone-lectures sponsored last year by the Student Union Activities Board and tentatively scheduled for this year will not be held, but events to replace the lectures are being planned.

Larry Fuglesten AS 3, acting president of the Student Activi-

ties Board, said that the reasons for discontinuing the tele-lecture series were "purely economical."

He added that "a good speaker such as Al Capp cost around \$1000, and considering these costs there just aren't enough people who take advantage of the lectures."

Replacing the tele-lectures will be forums or seminars such as the "China Day" event held Monday. Fuglesten stated that "first indications were that "China Day" was a success, with approximately 980 persons attending the events, and that events such as this will probably be continued."

Last year's tele-lecture series received little student support as was evidenced by the three students who attended a lecture by former baseball star Bob Feller and the thirty listeners who attended the Pierre Salinger lecture.

# The Spectrum

Vol. XLVI, No. 11

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

November 16, 1966

## Senate Takes Liberal Stand On Rule Changes

by Glenn Solberg

Extending women's dormitory hours, weekly open houses in residence halls and Greek houses and the automatic removal of a senator sparked Student Senate's Sunday meeting held in the Weible Hall lounge.

A motion to extend the hours of freshman and sophomore women to 12 midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends with a relaxed policy on overnight sign-outs and to eliminate all dormitory hours for juniors and seniors was made by Senator Randy Buresh AS 4.

The motion was voted to be referred to the senate committee on rules and regulations for further study.

In another motion Buresh moved that "the rooms of all university residence halls and Greek houses be open to the occupants' guests from 2 p.m. till 10 p.m. every Sunday."

The motion received support from the majority of senators on the basis that it "would make living quarters assume a more home-like atmosphere and that by the time students reach college age they are mature enough to have guests in their rooms more than twice a year, at Homecoming and Sharivar open houses."

Senator Dave Bakken AG 4, who had heard a similar motion presented in IFC, was particularly in support of the move and asked for comments from the Weible Hall spectators.

All comments received were in favor of the move, until Carmen Johnson HE 4, vice-president of AWS, said that she didn't think students "could accept the responsibility of such a measure because they don't even know how to conduct themselves in dormitory lounges."

Bakken countered this reply with the statement, "What better

place is there to learn responsibility than at a university?"

Because of undefined technicalities the motion was referred to the rules and regulations committee.

For the second time Senator Mary Robson was removed from senate. According to the rules this last removal is permanent. Last year Miss Robson was expelled because of absences and one meeting later reinstated in her office.

Senate rules state that after two unexcused absences from meetings the senator will be automatically removed.

With her absence from Sunday's meeting Miss Robson had three unexcused absences.

Her number of absences was first questioned by Senator Bur-

esh. He was awaiting her report on the status of Homecoming which was supposed to contain, according to Buresh, "statements on whether Homecoming was to be controlled by students or by the administration."

When student body vice-president Bob Challey was asked about the state of Homecoming, he replied "no comment."

In a motion made by Larry Fuglesten AS 3, senate office hours were again established. A senator will be in the Student Government Office in the Union from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to listen to and discuss any problems or proposals students might have.

## Master Card Pick-up Changed: Registration Begins Tomorrow

Admissions and records personnel have put a new twist on winter quarter pre-registration plans starting tomorrow.

This quarter students will pick up their master cards in the Prairie Room of the Union. In the past master cards were distributed in the lounge of the library.

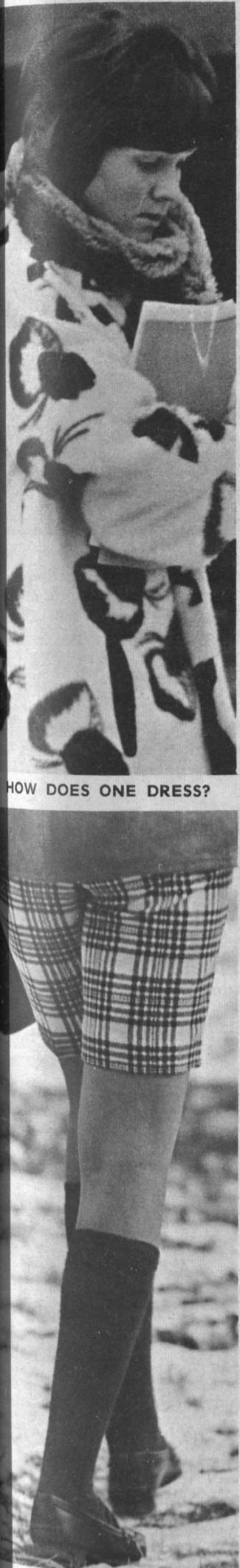
Director of Admissions Burton Brandrud expressed hope that further changes in registration could be made soon.

He stated, "We hope by spring quarter registration we can distribute some class cards in the Union and alleviate the rush at certain departments where many students are taking classes."

Brandrud also is working on a system whereby fall registration could be handled in the spring, eliminating mass Field House registration for those students returning.



TAKING A LIBERAL STAND on dorm hours and open houses, (and smiling about it) are (from left) Student Body President Rodger Wetzel, Senate Secretary Jennifer Roden and Senators Carol Disrud and Dave Bakken.



As I

See It . . .

Every campus must have its wishing well and this place most certainly does. It is a place on the second floor of Georgie's building into which the University pours funds and then sits back and prays.

So far neither have payed off. Useless Station Declared Krud-dy is the way most people talk about KDSU, which is more backward than the first letter of people's sentiment towards it.

It is great on paper to see that tiny, poor and academically weak North Dakota State University has its very own FM station. But that is on paper. What is equally unimpressive is the paper that comes out once a week with the station's schedule.

**ANY ONE FOR BIRTH CONTROL**

Discussion of birth control is one thing but who wants to hear an hour of babbling on that subject as connected with India, especially while sitting at the dinner table eating sweetbreads?

Such is the trouble with the radio programming. It goes into excesses. There is too much opera, too much discussing on too few interesting problems and too few listeners.

To begin with there are a limited number of people in this area with FM receivers and therefore the potential audience is small. Then the air is filled with the soothing sound of well accepted music by WDAY and for the younger generation KQWB is shortly going to switch frequencies, which leaves KDSU not too frequently listened to.

**CANNED**

Everything on the station is so canned that they might as well just can the whole station and start over again.

And then there is its Abel, I mean able administrators. Oh well, the Dean's office recommends that this column should not deal in personalities so let's just say that the not-too-well-listened-to programs are the fault of the equipment and not be bored by the station any more.

**HOW TO MAKE MONEY**

If you are bored by the last subject what about the campus social life recently? Well there was the ugly man dance which got a bit sticky when hardly anyone showed, but such is the fate of most campus wide events.

The Gamma Phi's were running a little short of coins last week so

they took a trek out past the slew and came back with nearly \$150 but without their pledges. It may be coincidental but at about the same time their pledges sold themselves, the light in front of their house mysteriously turned red. But so did the two bulbs by the Kappa Delta house next door, with the help of a little spray paint.

Though the former group may be the butt of the many cracks caused by the lights no one laughed at them during pledge presentation last week. It seems that they got the better of the laughs.

While these poor girls were going through their ordeal it was nearly as trying as the chaperone the Co-ops dredged up for their fall term party.

**NOT TOO COOPERATIVE**

It seems no matter what happens at any of their other blasts Co-op's semi-formal fall party is by tradition dry, not that anyone has wet parties on this campus. This fella from the Ag college never learned manners and spent most of the evening trying to track down plowed partiers and generally being very trying. A word of wisdom for the blue boys is next time invite someone who has the tickets.

**NOTHING LIKE A WRESTLER**

The Co-ops were not the only ones who had trouble finding cooperative babysitters. So did the Sigma Chi's; granted they have a bigger cross to bear but when they asked one of the wrestling coaches to come hold their hands, in compliance with the Old Main Scriptures, he turned them down. Why? Because he was afraid that if he accepted the task, news of it may reach this column.

Even the often blasted Rahjhs came alive this weekend with what is reported to be quite a lively blast. Though it lacked some of the fire that the annual event had years ago it was the most constructive happening that body has summoned enough energy to do this year.

**THEY DID SOMETHING**

Senate is in the news again this week. One of the three coeds on that body managed to set what is undoubtedly a record; she was expelled for the second time in as many years, now the question is, is she going to try again.

Surprisingly enough that wasn't the only action taken by that

corpse this week. Maybe it was trying to impress the few coeds who turned out to view the proceedings at the great complex or maybe it has finally become a body. Whatever it was our representatives seem at last about to assert themselves.

The AGR block even managed to break as Dave Bakken took the liberal stand on the open house legislation brought up at the meeting. In several well delivered comments he managed to defend a position which some of the spectators didn't like. Well these few don't seem to be too well-liked themselves.

After listening to the meeting and hearing the suggestions that they received in their Union receptacle a good comment may be that they should get more boxes for the campus.



Tanfield Miller

**CAMPUS NOTICES**

**FOUND**

A man's 1890 North Dakota Agricultural College class ring was found on Main Street of Hopkins, Minn. Owner may contact Mrs. Andrew Stang, 45 17th Avenue North, Hopkins.

**BUSINESS MACHINE EXHIBIT**

The Burroughs Corporation Datavan will be in Fargo Nov. 15-17. The Datavan is a mobile unit carrying \$150,000 worth of business machines representing a portion of the equipment. Presentation of the equipment will be in the Royal Room of the Oak Manor Motor Lodge with showings daily at 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling Robert Davis at 232-7135.

**AGRICULTURAL CLUB**

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers and Mechanized Agriculture Club will meet Nov. 17 at 7

p.m. in Room 205 of the Agricultural Engineering Building. Conrad Gilbertson will discuss the mechanization of livestock enterprises.

**RADIO SOCIETY**

Amateur Radio Society will meet Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in Room 213, EE building. The film "Similarities in Wave Behavior" will be shown.

**LOST**

A 17 jewel Orvin Swiss-made wrist watch was lost November 10 at Intramurals. If found, call 237-3238. Award is offered.

**DANCE**

Tickets to the Policemen's Ball are available from Campus Policemen Allen Spittler.

**FUN NITE**

All-campus fun nite at Lutheran Student Center Friday, Nov. 18, from 7-11 p.m. Games, cards and dancing.

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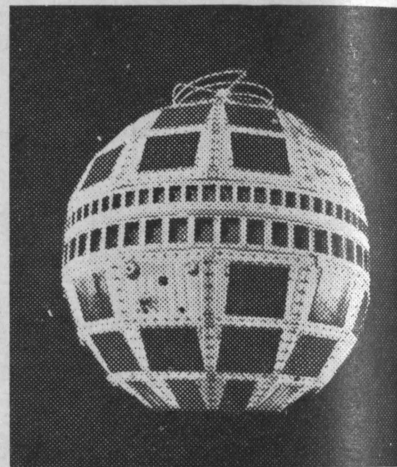
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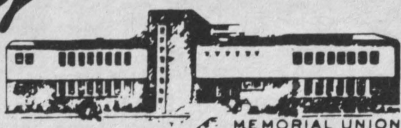
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MEMORIAL UNION

Dean Of Men Comments;

# Fraternities Push For Open Houses

The Interfraternity Council in its bi-weekly meeting last Sunday vocally supported but sent a committee for further study a measure to open fraternity houses to visitors every Sunday.

The proposal, introduced by Paul Anstett AS 3, called for the Greek governing body to ask the administration for permission to allow females in the living quarters every Sunday from 2-10 p.m.

During discussion Dean Scott, advisor to the group, said that while other campuses had tried such a policy in dormitories as well as fraternity houses, the premarital pregnancy rate sometimes went up.

His comment was countered with the fact that nine months after Homecoming and Sharivar open houses a similar rise was not experienced.

It was pointed out that such changes in rules were the current trend and while this in itself was

not the reason to change, it pointed to the fact that it may be working elsewhere. Anstett also said that if successful the program could be expanded.

Dean Scott, while being non-committal in reply to queries on how the administration would view such a request, felt that it was worth investigating. He also stated that the men in Old Main were always open to discussion.

But on the other hand he felt that the visiting rights may have to be expanded to cover all living establishments because the administration could not play favorites with the Greek groups.

The council also discussed the possibility of having another fraternity established on this campus but could not come to an agreement on the desirability of such a move.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16—

- 8:00 a.m. VISTA Interviews — Room 101, Union
- VISTA Meeting — Prairie Room, Union
- 3:30 p.m. AAUP Meeting — Room 102, Union
- 4:30 p.m. IEEE Meeting: Speaker from IBM — Engineering Center
- 7:00 p.m. ASMC Meeting — Crest Hall, Union
- Circle K Club Meeting — Room 227, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Saddle and Sirloin Meeting: Films and Little International Business — Sheppard Arena
- Wesley Foundation Fireside — Wesley Foundation
- 8:00 p.m. APHA Student Branch — Prairie Room, Union
- Tryota Initiation — Founders Room, Home Economics Building

### THURSDAY, NOV. 17—

- 8:00 a.m. Winter Pre-registration — Prairie Room, Crest Hall, Union
- VISTA Interviews — Room 101, Union
- 3:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs Committee Meeting — Room 102, Union
- 4:30 p.m. Department of Cereal Technology Seminar: Dr. H. R. Lund, "Corn Breeding and Genetics" — Room 203, Harris Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Initiation — Crest Hall, Union
- IVCF Meeting — Room 101, Union
- 7:00 p.m. AUSA Meeting — Room 102, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Meeting — Town Hall, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Faculty Wives — Ballroom, Union

### FRIDAY, NOV. 18—

- 8:00 a.m. Winter Pre-registration — Prairie Room, Crest Hall, Union
- Selective Service — Town Hall, Union
- 12:00 noon North Dakota Council Arts and Humanities Luncheon — Hultz Lounge, Union
- 1:00 p.m. North Dakota Council Arts and Humanities Meeting — Meinecke Lounge, International Activities Lounge, Union
- 2:30 p.m. SUAB - TGIF Cafe — Bison Grill, Union
- 4:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Smoker — Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 6:15 p.m. Red River Valley Section of American Chemical Society Dinner — Dacotah Inn, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Roller Skating Party — LSC
- 7:30 p.m. Red River Valley Section of the American Chemical Society — Town Hall, Union
- Reduced Rate Date Night — Games Area, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Lutheran Student Center Entertainment — LSC
- 8:15 p.m. Freshman Play: "Arsenic and Old Lace" — LCT
- 8:30 p.m. Pre-Vet Club and 4-H Club Party — Prairie Room, Union

### SATURDAY, NOV. 19—

- 8:00 a.m. Fall Livestock Judging Contest — Sheppard Arena
- Selective Service — Ballroom, Union
- 9:00 a.m. Boy Scouts of America Leaders Training Session — Room 102, Union
- SUAB Billiard Tournament — Games Area, Union
- 8:15 p.m. Freshman Play: "Arsenic and Old Lace" — LCT
- 9:00 p.m. Newman Center Dance — Newman Center

### SUNDAY, NOV. 20—

- 9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation Student Forum — Wesley Foundation
- 10:00 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship — Town Hall, Room 203, Room 233, Union
- 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Meeting — 1258 Broadway
- 5:30 p.m. UCCF Get-Together and Program: "Is Christianity Relevant?" Student Panel — 1130 College Street
- Wesley Sunday Evening Program — Wesley Foundation
- 7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club Freshman Night — Games Area, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Cinema 66-67: "Potemkin" (Russian) — Ballroom, Union

### MONDAY, NOV. 21—

- 8:00 p.m. IVCF Meeting — Room 101, Union

### TUESDAY, NOV. 22—

- 8:00 a.m. Winter Pre-registration — Prairie Room, Crest Hall, Union

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23—

- 8:00 a.m. Winter Pre-registration — Prairie Room, Crest Hall, Union

## Talent Night Entertains US Official

Byran F. Rawls, field representative from the United States Office of Education in Kansas City, Mo., was entertained at a talent night by members of the local Collegiate Future Farmers of America organization. Some 40 members were present at the meeting held Thursday, Nov. 3 in Town Hall of the Union.

Four gold and three silver certificates were awarded to members of the collegiate FFA.

Receiving gold awards were the club's president, Raymond Erbe AG 3, Bob Johnson AG 3, Les Nettum AG 3 and Dave Debertin AG 2.

Three of the four presented musical selections with the latter giving an art demonstration.

The silver awards went to musicians Marv Knell AG 3, Victor Knell AG 2 and a sextet from the Farm House fraternity.

Judges for these events were Winston Dolve, assistant professor of Agricultural Education at North Dakota State University, Joe Satrom AG 3, Michael Anderson AG 3 and Darryl Lutovsky AG 3.

Club treasurer Allan Anderson reported on the FFA National Convention held in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11-16.

In further business, the group selected NDSU Professor of Education Hale Aarness to be a guest speaker at the Friends Night Banquet.

This banquet is held annually by the FFA members. This year it will be held Dec. 2 in the Union Ballroom.



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Editorials

# Rahjahs Have Lost Campus Usefulness

The Rahjah Club has outlived its usefulness to North Dakota State University.

Because the Club's purpose to "promote school spirit and support all athletic events" is noble, steps should be taken to form another group which will assume the responsibility which the Rahjahs haven't taken.

Rahjahs demonstrated their school spirit and support of all athletic events this past weekend in the most miserable way possible.

On the weekend when the Bison football team was engaged in a contest which meant winning or tying for the North Central Conference title the Club organized a dance. The fact that the Rahjahs registered the dance several weeks in advance demonstrates the foresight and concern the Club had for NDSU football.

This should have been the weekend that the Rahjahs, aided by enterprising work from the Commission of Student Activities, organized a bus trip to Cedar Falls, Iowa. The fee for the trip came to \$13.50, a menial fee in comparison to the cost of a dance of Rahjah magnitude.

This weekend was the climax of a long series of Rahjah steps toward complete irresponsibility. Failures at building enthusiasm at games, poorly attended, unorganized pep rallies and complacent crowds were earlier downfalls of the group.

While the group defends itself by saying they are limited in cheering at games and that Bison fans are hard to build enthusiasm, their argument is weak.

The basic fault of the organization is an ever growing number of members who became Rahjahs for the prestige of its membership and not a sincere feeling for building school spirit and support at athletic events.

A club should be formed with definite responsibilities such as cheerleader elections, pep rally organization and cheering guidance. The club, through interest in athletics, could also organize trips to away games and give tours and information to visiting teams while they are in town.

Membership in the organization would have to be based completely on interest in athletics and school spirit and a willingness to promote them.

Student Senate and the University administration could further aid in the organization of such a club by giving the group a budget to operate with and realizing that many activities that build school spirit are not pre-meditated and should be exempt from some regulations.

JAS

# Rules Must Change Now

The time is finally here when the students of this campus are asking for increased freedoms and the outlook for success is bright. While the paper has been pushing for added student rights for quite some time, the administration dragged its feet and the students played ostrich.

This last week from Inter - fraternity Council to Senate the progressive students went to the offensive and received support. While a regressive element still does exist in the administration, recent rumblings from Old Main have attempted to provoke students to take action.

If anything is to be done, now is the time and the students who began the movement must see it through. This campus is still made up largely of people with a conservative social outlook and therefore it is unlikely that any radical departures from the status quo will meet with a majority consensus.

But at the same time liberalization of some rules like women's dorm hours need not have majority support. If a coed wants to come home early that is her right, but it is not her right to make every coed return at the same hour.

The same is true of the recently proposed residence visiting period. If a person does not want someone to come to his room then don't offer an invitation, but at the same time do not stand in the way of a person who would want this freedom.

Even the Associated Women's Students are getting caught up in the movement, though their findings, when published some time in the distant future are bound to be less sweeping than those of either Senate or IFC. For one thing they are looking at the role of the coeds through only eyes of coeds and not in context of a primarily male student body.

Secondly, their views are undoubtedly going to represent the conservative dorm women and will be influenced as well by the feelings of the conservative element of the administration.

Whatever is done, though, and whoever does it, several points must be kept in mind. Changes are needed, needed now; and they should be, as the deans want them to be originated, developed and proposed by the students.

TCM



**The Spectrum**  
(Oldest Student Organization On Campus)  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Joe Satrom



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## Letters to the Editor . . .

"As I See It"

# Band Members React To Column

To The Editor:

This letter is in reply to Tanfield Miller's remarks about the Gold Star Marching Band. Since all three of us are members of this organization we feel qualified to dispute his opinion.

First of all, we feel that the North Dakota State University Marching Band by far outshone the performance of the University of North Dakota Marching Band at their homecoming game. Anyone who thinks it's an easy task to get 110 college students organized well enough to travel 80 miles and perform under the cold windy conditions that prevailed that Saturday afternoon is badly mistaken.

This was the sixth consecutive Saturday that these same dedicated students had performed. Nevertheless, each week several qualified musicians commented on the superior quality of our showmanship.

It is true that the band did not appear at the Vermillion game nor did we go to the Pecan Bowl last fall. Large sums of money are involved in sending any group of this size anywhere. However, we did participate in the Mineral Water Bowl festivities two years ago.

In order to do this, all of us were forced to give up all Thanksgiving plans not to mention studying for final exams. After weeks of administrative vacillation, approximately three days before date of departure we were finally granted the funds to travel to Missouri. The help of Fargo merchants made the trip a reality.

About a year later, the question arose whether the band should go to the Pecan Bowl. Although a majority of the members were anxious to go, the administration promptly squelched all hopes due to "lack of funds."

At the subsequent convocation honoring the victorious team, the band was conspicuously ignored as a contributor to the successful season, even though they were adding spirit to that same convocation.

This fall the question will undoubtedly arise again if we get a bowl game bid. We feel that if the opportunity is given to us the entire band will be ready and willing to go. The big question is, "will the necessary funds be allotted?"

Clar Rene Johnson AS 3  
Marie Dahle AS 3  
Mary Struble AS 1

# Coed Irked By Senate; Opposes Open Housing

To The Editor:

Girls, can the boys infringe on our privacy? At the last Student Senate meeting a senator moved that there should be open house in all residence houses from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Who are they to invite themselves into our bedrooms?

It was brought out in the discussion that couples like to be alone. There are many places couples can go to be alone without interfering with other girls' privacy.

It might be nice for the couple but what about the girl next door who wants to take a shower? Furthermore, the roommate has to be considered.

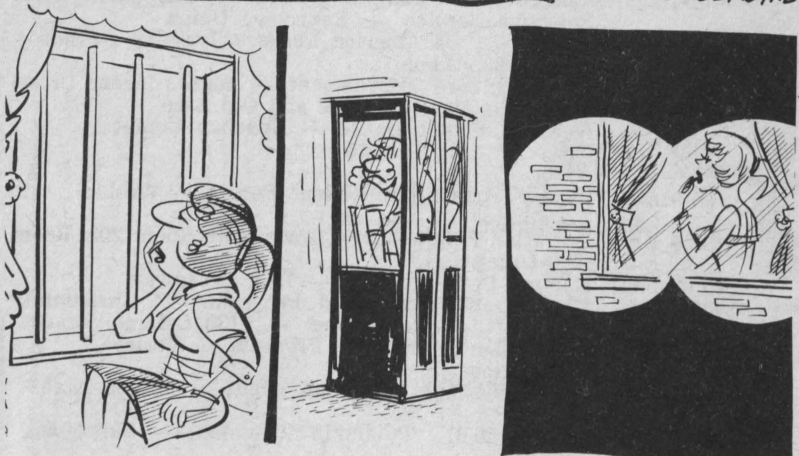
When there are 200-400 people living together one has to consider other people besides himself.

A motion was passed at this same meeting that the senators should have office hours. I was quite surprised when Doc Buchanan voted against the motion. When he was campaigning for his senate seat, his major point was to continue senate office hours.

I approached him on this point later and he defended himself by saying that the only senator who has really carried out her campaign promises is Carol Disrud.

I have lost confidence in the senators if this is true. They don't seem to be sincere about their promises. I wonder how many students realize this?

Carmen Johnson HE 4



HERSELF ----- HER ROOMMATE ----- WORTHAL (LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS)

# Senator Encourages Students; Use New Suggestion Boxes

To The Editor:

After the elimination of senate office hours last spring, several senators were successful in passing a motion to establish student suggestion boxes in three key campus locations—the Union, library and food center. With the boxes in position now, the rest is up to the students.

While any senator should be eager to speak personally to students, the boxes can be used to deposit opinion questionnaires

which will be circulated by the legislative research commission, as an alternate means of expressing opinions.

And believe me, we want them! I acknowledge that senate could improve, so let's see something more useful in the boxes than candy wrappers and cigarette butts. They are here for the betterment of your student government.

Nelson Berg AS 2  
Senator

# Gratitude For Crowd Given

To The Editor:

I would like to suggest that you acknowledge the tremendous impact that the crowd which met the Bison team Sunday evening, Nov. 6, had upon the squad and coaches.

That probably meant as much to the players as all the well wishes that followed the many victories in the recently broken string.

I think that people should know that the players first reaction was not of sorrow at dropping from No. 1 or sadness at seeing the victory streak go down the drain. Their main concern was that they had let down the fine people who have supported them so enthusiastically the past three years.

Actually the team played well and did a fine job of representing the University, the state and the community of Fargo. On behalf of the squad and the staff I would like to thank all those who took the time to come to the airport Sunday evening and welcome the boys back to Fargo.

Dick Koppenhaver  
Director of Athletics

# North Dakota Lags Higher Education Appropriations Rise

State legislatures have increased their support of higher education by more than \$1 billion, or 44 per cent, in the past two years, according to a report prepared by Professor M. M. Chambers of Indiana University.

Chambers' report details appropriations of more than \$3.5 billion in state tax funds for operating expenses of higher education this year. This represents a 151 per cent increase over the \$1.4 billion appropriated in 1959-60, and is nearly double the \$1.9 billion appropriated in 1962-63.

Pennsylvania led all states by registering the largest two-year percentage increase in appropriations (96 per cent), Hawaii (90 per cent) and Alabama (80 per cent) were next.

North and South Dakota, 15 1/2 per cent each, registered the smallest two-year increases. The national average over the last two years was a 44 per cent increase in state support of higher education.

Over a six-year period New York has registered the largest increase with a 276 per cent boost in education spending. The smallest six-year dollar gains were registered by Nebraska (44 per cent) and North Dakota and Montana (49 1/2 per cent).

Despite the unprecedented support these figures represent for higher education, Chambers cautions against complacency.

"These splendid gains are not, of course, as phenomenal as they may seem at first when measured alongside the increase in total population; the bulge in population of college age, the upward movement of the proportion of high school graduates going on to college and the growing length of stays in college are all

relevant factors," he said.

In his report, Chambers singled out for special praise Pennsylvania's "tuition supplement appropriations," which have enabled public institutions in that state to lower tuition fees.

"This is a welcome change

from the scene which has been all too familiar in some states," Chambers said, "where legislatures have periodically exerted pressure on institutional governing boards and presidents to increase student fees."

# Graduate Receives Medal For Meritorious Service

Capt. Richard V. Olson, a 1962 graduate of North Dakota State University, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Viet Nam from July 1965 to July 1966, and a second award of the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for valor.

The awards were presented by Lt. Col. Paul S. Morton, professor of Military Science, in a ceremony at the University of North Dakota on Friday, Oct. 28. Capt. Olson is currently assistant professor of military science there.



Capt. Olson

The citation for the award for valor reads: For heroism in connection with military operations against a hostile force.

Capt. Olson distinguished himself by heroic action on June 30, 1966 while serving as an advisor to the 4th Battalion, 52nd Regiment, 10th Infantry Division, Army of the Republic of Viet Nam. On this date his unit was ambushed by a numerically superior Viet Cong force.

Upon initial contact, he recommended to his counterpart specific tactical movements and the use of artillery fire to place the unit in a better defensive position. His forces became surrounded and suffered heavy casualties. By directing air strikes and artillery fires, he enabled the unit to accomplish a retrograde movement.

While in Viet Nam Capt. Olson was also awarded the Vietnamese Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge and the Republic of Viet Nam Campaign Ribbon.

# Parking Tickets Regulation Is Found Unconstitutional

Millions of university-issued parking tickets across the country may now be worthless. In a precedent-setting case, the prosecution of a Mississippi State University student for refusing to pay his campus tickets has been dismissed.

Leslie C. Cohen, a Canadian political science student at MSU, balked when the academic institution imposed \$20 in parking fines without a hearing.

When the University threatened him with dismissal and state court action unless fines were paid, Cohen went to the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The LCDC secured a restraining order to prevent MSU officials from impeding Cohen's efforts to gain admission to a Canadian law school. Cohen feared that the University would delay sending his records, would note the parking violations on his record or would not allow him to take a necessary summer session course at Mississippi State.

The LCDC subsequently challenged the constitutionality of the Mississippi statute under

which the University justified its regulations. The statute granted to the State Board of Institutions of Higher Learning the power to create regulations which are municipal in effect, the LCDC charged.

While the case was before the U. S. District Court, the State Attorney General, representing the University, conceded that the regulations which were promulgated by MSU and their manner of enforcement were null and void.

The University dropped its charges against Cohen and the Mississippi statute came under the consideration of a three-judge federal court.

Although the law was eventually ruled constitutional, LCDC chief counsel Alvin Bronstein said that this does not affect the due process precedent that had been raised over the tickets themselves.

Bronstein said he has already received requests for particulars on the case from legal departments of several universities.

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

# "M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a dolman. (A dolman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

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The makers of Personna who bring you this column all through the school year also bring you the ultimate in luxury shaving with Personna and Personna's partner in shaving comfort—Burma Shave, regular or menthol.



"SHEIK" Tom Smith PH 1, is surrounded by his harem (from left) Nora Buckman HE 1, Sheryl Thompson HE 1, Dorothy Erickson PH 1 and Lea Kukowski HE, at term party.

## "Suppressed Desire" Brings Harem

by Joe Satrom, Editor-in-Chief

A Harem didn't scare 'em last Saturday night as Tom Smith PH 1 took four coeds to the Sigma Chi term party. Smith felt that his harem would best describe his feelings concerning the theme of the term party "Suppressed Desire."

Smith awoke Saturday unknowing that he would that night have a harem of his own. It seemed that his reluctance at getting a

date would cost him because it appeared that he wouldn't be going to the term party.

"Sheik" Smith got the harem idea Saturday afternoon and confronted Sheryl Thompson HE 1 with the task of finding some coeds willing to join a harem.

Miss Thompson, who occasionally dates "Sheik" Smith, then recruited the other three members of the harem, Lea Kukowski HE 1, Nora Buckman HE 1 and Dorothy Erickson PH 1.

After several trips through the dorm the harem members organized costumes for the party.

The "Sheik" had few problems as the party keeping them all entertained. Modern dancing aided his cause by eliminating need for contact with one girl at a time. When the "slow" dances were played he allotted each several minutes of his time.

When not dancing he arranged his harem around him to enable constant surveillance of his company.

All goes well with four dates, until one starts home, but "Sheik" Smith had the situation in hand. Shortly before midnight a friend picked up three of the girls. The "Sheik" and Sheryl took advantage of the last dance of the evening.

Miss Thompson commented, "It was a lot of fun to go in a harem, although kind of different." The harem and "Sheik" were all friends while they attended high school, which aided in the arrangement.

## Necessary Procedure Revealed For Veterans Getting Benefits

If veterans covered by the new GI Bill experience any delay in receiving their payments for September, according to the Veterans Administration Center, they should check to see that they have completed these steps:

1. Obtaining two copies of their certificate of eligibility from their Regional VA Office.

2. Presenting both copies to the college in which they are enrolled.

If veterans have done these things but still have not received payments, they should verify their colleges' submission of one certificate of eligibility to the VA.

Beginning in October, veterans must mail "attendance cards," certifications of attendance in the previous month, to the VA in order to receive payment. They should send these in as soon as possible after the end of the month. The VA will mail payments to veterans on the 20th of the following month.

## Students State Ideas

The newly placed suggestion boxes in the library have been opened for the first time. Student senator Nelson Berg AS 2, who keeps a check on the boxes, read a few of the suggestions at the Student Senate meeting Sunday.

They were as follows:

1. "What happened to the chimes in the bell tower of Old Main? I like to listen to the 'Yellow and the Green' while walking to and from classes!"

2. "There should definitely be

a bar in the library so a student can get a couple of snappers while studying."

3. "Disband the Rahjah's! Get rid of Tanfield Miller!"

4. "The library should be renamed the 'House of Laughter'."

Students are free to submit any suggestions, and those of reasonable validity will be reviewed by the senate.

Student Senate installed a suggestion box near the Bison Grill several years ago but it was removed because of lack of use.

## For Institute In English Aarnes Named Director

Hale Aarnes was again named director of the eight-week National Defense Education Act Institute in English to be held June 12-Aug. 4 on campus. The U.S. Office of Education approved a grant of \$86,335 for the institute.

The institute will be limited to 54 participants from approximately 24 school districts in the state. The first English Institute was sponsored by the North Dakota Education Association last summer.

The purpose of the institute is to provide a program through which elementary and secondary English teachers in state districts can study recent developments in the teaching of language and literature.

The institute also works on developing a curriculum for each district that will incorporate these ideas and materials.

John Hove, chairman of the English department, was named one of three full-time instructors. Dr. Hove prepared the detailed proposal for the program.

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# Good Study Habits Found Key To Academic Success

Good study habits are the key to academic success according to five of the top academic students on campus.

**Hans Ronnevik AG 4, said that one should study the assignments before the lecture to develop a background of the coming lecture; this way a student could better understand the instructor's presentation.**

Ronnevik went on to say that he thinks he has a good start in college because he went to a junior college his first year. This helped him because of the smaller classes and more informal discussions.

According to Carmen Johnson HE 4, study habits are most easily developed and followed when one has an interest in his work. She also said that students should budget their time and make use of the library.

**Miss Johnson's secret to good grades was not to work for an average, but to work for learning and the grades would come with it.**

Budgeting of time is important, agreed Robert Challey CH 4. He found that many students wasted hours between classes which could be used for studying.

Challey found that his freshman year was quite easy because of the background he had obtained from a large high school. Challey attended school in Fargo where he said he found better fa-

cilities and a larger variety of courses than many smaller schools offered.

University activities helped Patrice Kieffer HE 4, in achieving her academic success. According to Miss Kieffer these activities gave her an interest in college as a whole so that when she studied she was more interested in her work and did better.

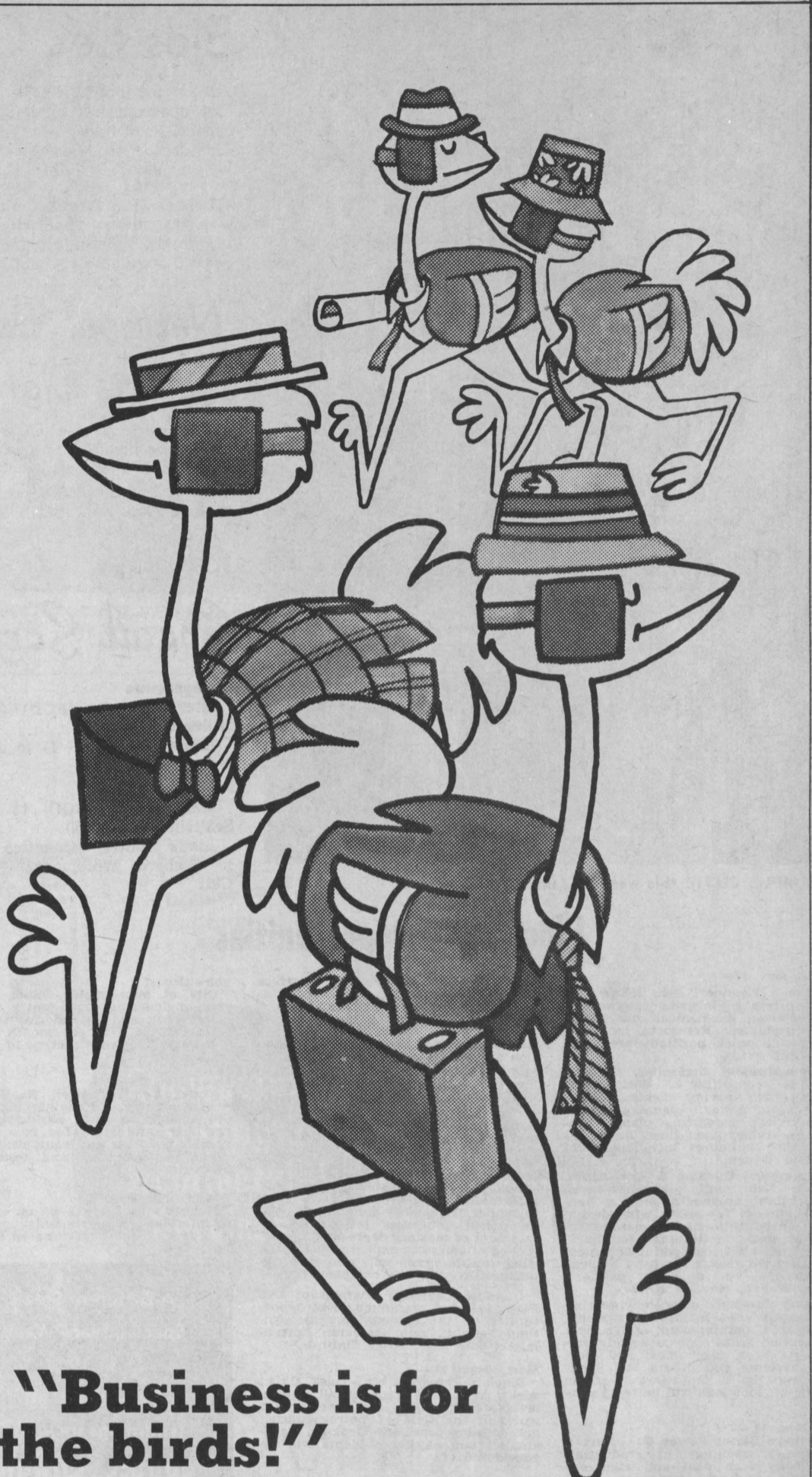
**She says that students should not participate in more activities than their studies permit or they will not be able to do their best in college as a whole.**

David Debertin AG 2, found that being consistent in courses helped him achieve good grades. Class attendance and keeping up with homework is very important said Debertin.

He added that being prepared for classes every day makes them more interesting, and when tests are scheduled they can be taken with less cramming.

In looking at the other end of the academic ladder, Ernst Van Vlissingen, director of student academic affairs, says that students are suspended for a variety of reasons. These reasons include poor study habits, lack of interest and a lack of desire to learn.

He went on to say that all these reasons stem from the incoming student's misconception of college. The freshman then becomes confused and loses interest in studying and college as a whole.



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CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Janice Wood, AS 1.

## Bids Let On Biological Science Building

Bids totaling \$760,426 from four apparent low bidders were opened on Tuesday, Nov. 1 for construction of a three-story Biological Science building.

Donald Stockman, comptroller, said the lowest apparent price tag on the building, including a \$46,000 architect's fee and a \$14,-

574 contingency fund, is \$821,117. This is \$32,345 above the \$788,772 presently available through state and federal funds for the project.

Stockman said the bids will be taken under advisement by the State Board of Higher Education

at its November 17-18 meeting in Minot.

Apparent low bidders, excluding \$28,000 in optional interior equipment, were: general contractor, Twin City Construction, Fargo, \$487,500; mechanical, Sornsin Company, Fargo, \$202,428 and electrical, Reger Electric, Fargo, \$70,498.

Project architects, Mutchler and Lynch of Fargo, originally estimated the cost of the building at \$750,000. Tuesday's bids, approximately 10 per cent above this, were for the first phase of a \$1.2 million biological science building complex to be built on the west end of the campus.

Federal funds totaling \$400,000 were made available for the project in April. The state must match that figure at a 2-1 ratio, but has not yet done so on the phase two portion of the project which has been estimated at \$411,000.

Ground-breaking on the project must await action of the State Higher Board of Education or the legislature in making available approximately \$20,000 in additional state funds.

## National Service Fraternity Selects Eight New Members

Blue Key has selected eight men to be honored as new members in this service fraternity.

David Bernauer PH 5, president of Blue Key, said that members

are selected on leadership, scholarship, character, service and potential for future service to the University.

The new members are John Landblom IE 4, Gerald Paulsen EE 4, Larry Fuglesten AS 3, Michael Anderson AG 3, Gerald Suman EE 4, Robert Wedberg AS 4, Arlen Johnson AS 3 and Dennis Cornelius CH 4.

The purpose of this fraternity according to Bernauer is to provide service to the University, help in solving the University's problems and to award scholarships to deserving students in various fields.

## On The Social Scene

### Engagements

Sherry Brenden (AGD) to Don Miller (Northwood)

Linda Miller (AS 1) to James Milkovich (AR 3)

### Pinnings

Marj Rowan (AGD) to Marv Schlichtmann (TKE)

Linda Conway (Quantico, Va.) to Richard Wollenberg (Theta Chi)

## Placement Opportunities

Thurs., Nov. 17—

**Cutler - Hammer, Inc.**, Milwaukee, Wisc., offers engineering assignments to electrical, mechanical and industrial graduates. Research, manufacturing and sales positions are open to recent grads.

**Commonwealth Associates**, Jackson, Mich., is a consulting and design engineering firm serving clients in electrical power systems planning, design of electrical generating plants, substations, transmission lines, industrial and office buildings including architectural design.

**Henningson, Durham & Richardson**, Omaha, Neb., will seek architects, architectural engineers and mechanical engineers for work with design teams on educational, commercial, industrial and institutional buildings. Also civil, electrical and mechanical graduates for design work on nuclear and thermal nuclear power plants.

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 17 & 18—

**Boeing Company** offers engineering and mathematics majors assignments in research, development, design, test and service areas such as aerodynamics, structures, mechanical and electrical systems and others. All applicants must be U. S. Citizens. Various geographic locations will be represented.

Fri., Nov. 18 —

**Northern States Power Co.** offers a variety of openings to graduating electrical, mechanical and civil engineering students. Assignments include work on power plant facilities, substations and transmission lines, instrumentation and control work, field engineering and gas plant operations. Industrial sales openings are also available to interested students.



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**Gulf Oil Corp.**, Houston, Tex., offers work in various operating depts. including technical services, exploration, production, sales and marketing of petroleum and agricultural chemicals. All engineering, chemistry, mathematics and agricultural students are invited to interview.

**Paper Calmenson & Co.**, St. Paul, Minn., supplier of steel for a variety of building needs, has need for additional civil engineering graduates to assist customers in design and use of steel products.

Mon. & Tue., Nov. 21 & 22 —

**Bell Telephone System** is primarily interested in engineering grads, some of whom can qualify for graduate development programs leading to attainment of masters degrees while employed at company expense. Well qualified female grads will also find opportunities with the company.

**De Soto Chemical Coatings of Des Plaines, Ill.**, offers employment opportunities in the areas of organic synthesis and polymer research, formulation and trade sales finishes.

Mon., Nov. 21—

**Sinclair Research, Inc.**, Tulsa, Okla., seeks chemistry grads at all degree levels for research and development work in the field of petrochemicals and refining processes. Geology, mathematics and physics students will be considered.

Tues., Nov. 22 —

**Esso Research**, Linden, N. J., will seek majors in the protective coatings area. Assignment available at all degree levels. Permanent immigrant visas will be required for all

non-citizens.

**City of Minneapolis, Minn.**, offers civil engineering grads entry assignments with starting salaries ranging from \$682 to \$752 per month. Work will vary from construction to traffic studies.

Mon., Nov. 28—

**Kodak Co.**, Rochester, N. Y., will seek chemistry and engineering grads for work in areas of electronics, optics and solid state for new photographic products and equipment, photographic processing and testing of products.

Tues., Nov. 29—

**Hughes Aircraft** will be on campus to interview those students previously scheduled for interviews on Friday, Nov. 4.

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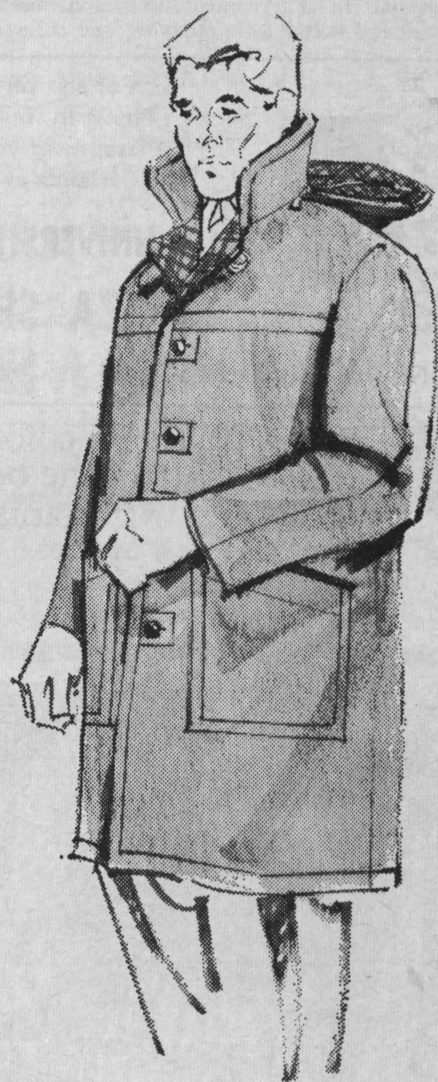
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# "Arsenic And Old Lace" Performances Are Set

by Sandi Scheel  
 "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring, is the newest play to be presented annually by the freshman class.

According to Mary Thompson, director of the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" is definitely enjoyable and one of the funniest scripts to be used by a freshman class."

The play tells of two kindly old spinster-sisters in Brooklyn who have a nasty habit of murdering prospective gentlemen boarders, Miss Thompson adds.

After the death of the old men, the ladies' nephew Teddy, who believes he is Teddy Roosevelt, buries the bodies in his own private Panama Canal, the basement. The play begins after the demise of the twelfth victim.

Playing the two elderly sisters are Marilyn Degen AS 1, as Abby Brewster and Dawnetta Geil AS 1, as Martha Brewster. Teddy "Roosevelt" Brewster is portrayed by John Bye AS 1.

The role of Mortimer Brewster, the theatre critic nephew who discovers victim number 12 in the window seat, is played by Alan Udem PH 1.

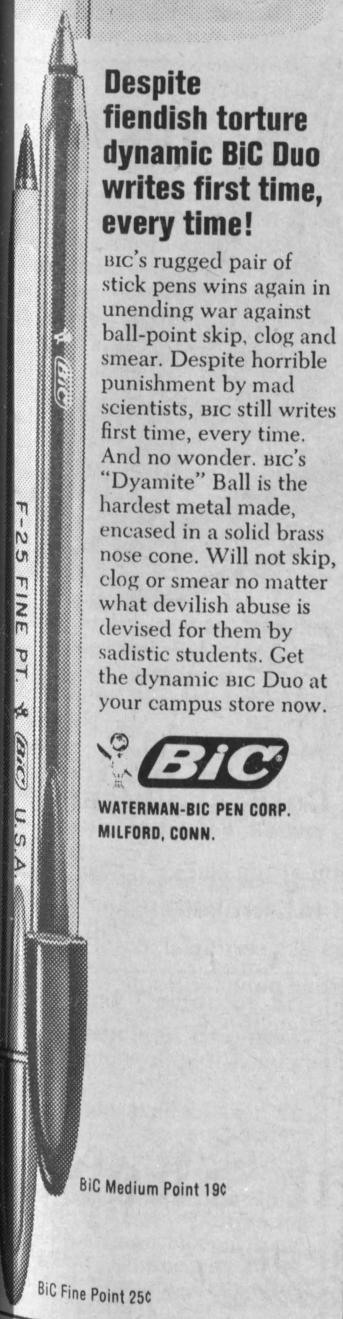
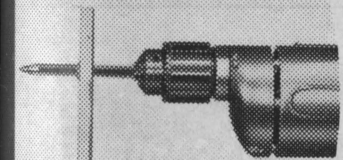
Other cast members include Kenneth Light PH 1, Tom Osborne AS 1, Bill Roden AS 1, Roberta Lindemann AS 1, John Mason AS 1, Tom Albright CH 1, Wade Watson CE 1, Alan Cooper AS 1, Bob Kurkowski AS 1 and Carl Graefe AS 1.

The play will be presented in Little Country Theatre on Friday, Nov. 18 and Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8:15 p.m.

Admission is \$1, and tickets are available at the Union. Call 237-7155 for reservations.



URGING ANOTHER VICTIM to sip a glass of arsenic-tainted Elderberry wine are spinster-sisters (from left) Abby Brewster (Marilyn Degan) and Martha Brewster (Dawnetta Geil). Mortimer Brewster (Allan Udem) realizes what is happening and attempts to warn the unsuspecting victim in "Arsenic and Old Lace."



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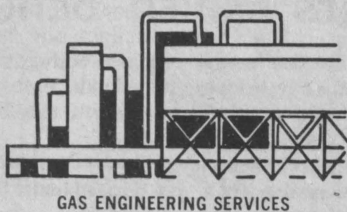
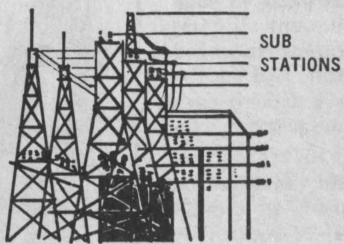
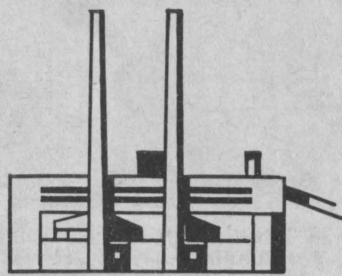
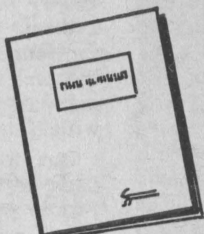
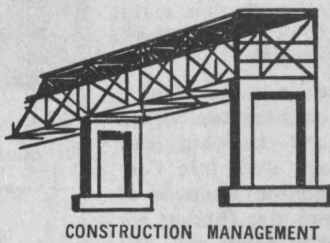
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Interviews: Thursday, November 17th



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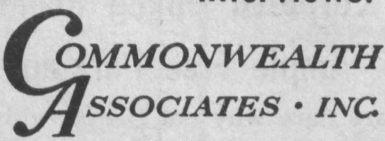
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# Saturday Loss Yields Conference Tie

by Neil Thomas

An aroused State College of Iowa football team forced the Bison to settle for a share of the North Central Conference championship as they defeated the former national leaders 41-14.

It was the second defeat in a row for the Bison following the 36-0 loss to San Diego State two weeks ago and it snapped the Bison's NCC winning streak at 12 games.

The Bison were certainly not the team that they once were in

this game. Stripped of most of their running power, they were able to sustain only occasional drives, only to be stopped by the SCI defense, a fumble or an interception.

Glenn Nevils received the opening kickoff and returned for 18 yards but the Bison were stopped and forced to punt.

Dave Olson's kick went for a short distance and the Panthers had the field position they wanted. Several plays later Gordon Watkins took Dick Olin's pass in

from the right side and the Panthers were on their way. It set the pattern for the rest of the afternoon.

Late in the first period, Jerry Malloy booted a field goal after the Panthers had capitalized on a Bison fumble, one of four which the Bison lost in the game.

Midway in the second period Malloy added another field goal to give the Panthers a 13-0 lead.

Then with third and ten on the Bison ten yard line Olin passed to Terry Fox to give SCI a 20-0 lead.

The Bison backfield, already depleted with the loss of Mike Belmont and Mike Hasbargen two weeks ago, was further stricken in the second period when halfback Vance Conner was injured in a pileup on the right side of the line. Conner was helped off the field, never to return.

The Bison over the past year have established a reputation for coming from behind, and for a while it looked like they might do it again.

SCI punter Dick Miller was caught on the Panther 18 after trying to run a mishandled punt return.

Bison quarterback Terry Hanson found Andy Knudson open in the end zone for a 20 yard scoring pass to make the score 20-7 with Ken Blazie converting.

But the Panthers came right back on a 31 yard run by Terry Fox to make it 26-7.

The Bison began to move again when Hanson hit Knudson with a screen pass and the big end threaded his way deep into Panther territory behind a convoy of blockers. Hanson was thrown for a loss on fourth down and SCI took over.

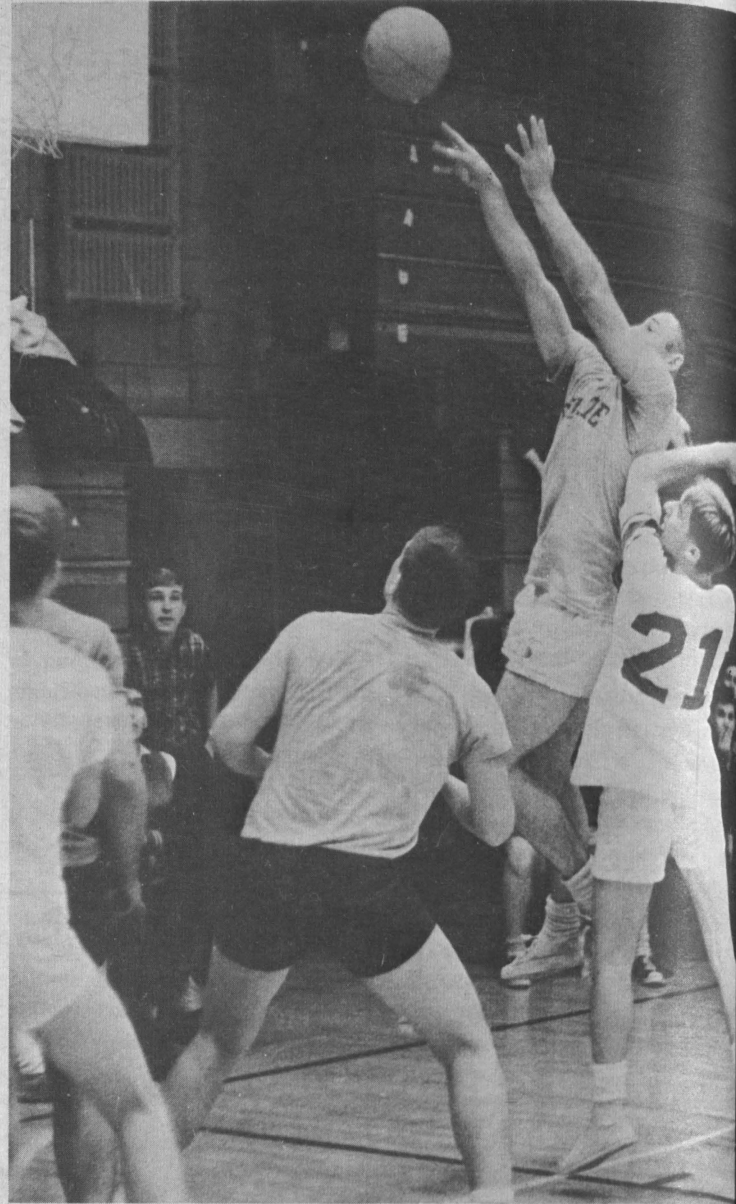
Olin then hit Fox for a 48 yard pass and the game went slipping away. Dave Matthews then scored on a pass from Olin, and in the final period Olin sneaked over for the last Panther score.

The Bison drove 57 yards and scored in the closing minutes on a pass from Hanson to Nevils, giving the final 41-14 score.

Ken Rota led the Bison ballcarriers with 76 yards on 16 carries. The Bison accounted for 129 yards rushing and 127 yards passing. SCI totaled 111 yards rushing and 322 yards passing.



HITTING THE DECK, an intramural basketball player appears ready to lose the ball. Surrounding players are waiting to see what develops.



AN ELBOW is all Bill Wiese may get for his efforts in this intramural basketball action. Number 21 is Jerry Paulson.

## Opponents Finish Schedules

Two of the three former number two teams which the Bison played this season have completed their 1966 football seasons.

The University of North Dakota closed out their season with a 62-0 win over Morningside last Saturday giving the Sioux a final 7-2 record. The two losses came at the hands of the Bison 18-15 and Montana State 59-21.

Montana State ended its season on a losing note, dropping its finale to Tulsa 13-10. Tulsa is a

major college. The Bobcats finished the season with an 8-2 mark, losing to the Bison 35-21 and to Tulsa.

Final North Central Conference Standings:			
	W	L	Pct.
N. Dakota State U.	5	1	.833
U. North Dakota	5	1	.833
State College of Ia.	4	2	.667
U. South Dakota	2	4	.333
Augustana	2	4	.333
S. Dakota State U.	2	4	.333
Morningside	1	5	.167

## Cheerleaders Selected

The new cheerleaders for the Bison 1966-67 basketball season were chosen Wednesday, Nov. 9 at tryouts in Festival Hall.

The six girls chosen were Kathy Vick HE 2, Peggy Berreth AS 3, Sue Moum AS 2, Barb Buchli AS 1, Jeane Olson AS 2 and Doris Felt HE 3.

Darlene Kordonowy AS 1 and Nancy Severson HE 1, were selected as the two alternates.

The selection committee consisted of a number of Rahjahs; a past cheerleader; Marilyn Nass, the cheerleaders' faculty advisor; representatives of various organizations on campus and a number of lettermen. The six new cheerleaders were selected from 29 girls who attended the tryouts.

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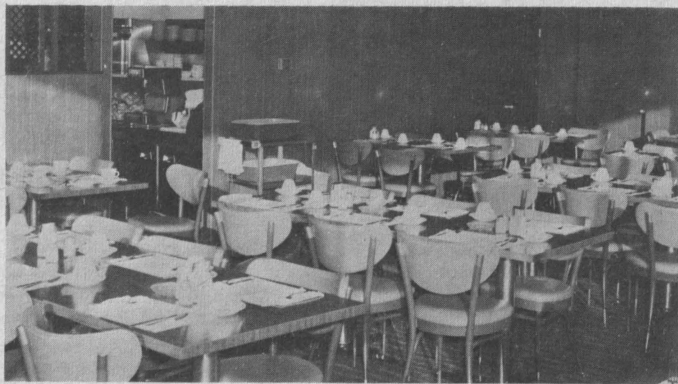
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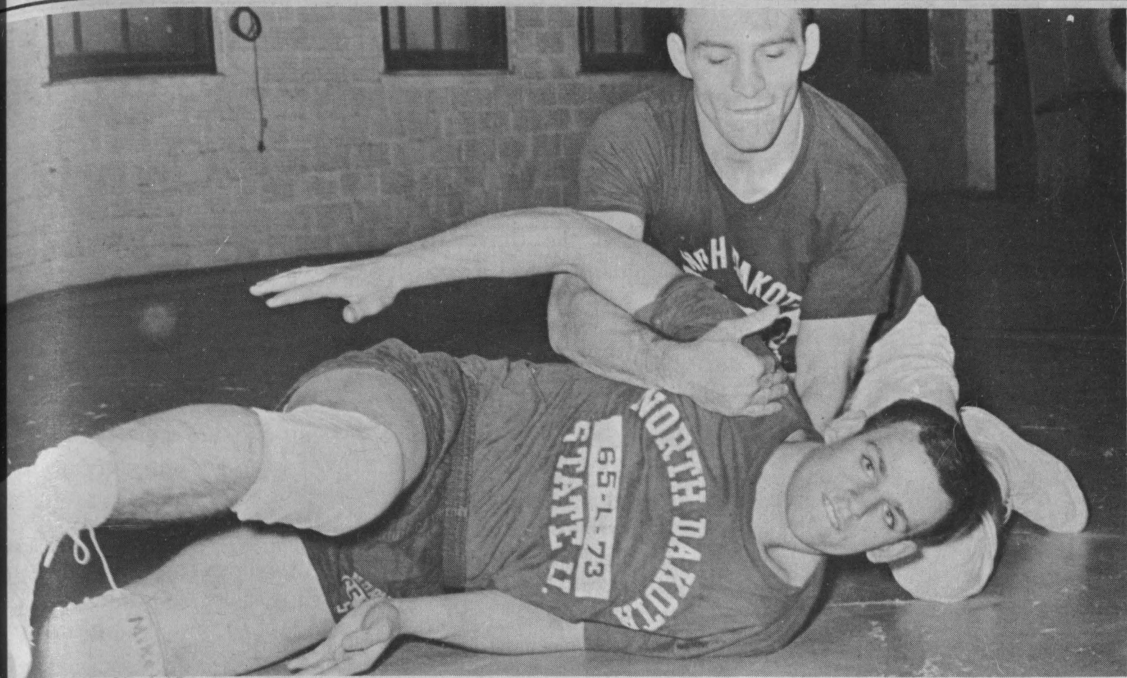
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DEMONSTRATING A HOLD is wrestling captain John Hollman. James Rohm is on the mat.

Neil Thomas - - -

## New Fieldhouse Long Overdue



A new physical education building has received the number one priority of the building requests of North Dakota State University for this coming legislative session.

Work on this project is long over-due and a need has been felt more and more each year.

The present Field House was built in 1931 for a student enrollment of 1,100. The present enrollment of NDSU is 5,500. In three years the enrollment on this campus is projected to reach nearly 7,000.

At the present time the field house facilities are grossly over-worked. Jerry Richardson, acting director of communications, did an article on everyday activities in the Field House. It went like this:

"A typical day at the field house begins before 7 a.m., with the arrival of Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps personnel who are officed in the building. Both organizations also have supply rooms and a rifle range in the Field House and both conduct classes and drills there daily.

"Service' classes in men's and women's physical education go on throughout the day, making use of every available teaching area, the main gymnasium floor, the stage, the wrestling room and classrooms. Many are conducted simultaneously. Freshman and varsity intercollegiate teams make use of the building sporadically throughout the day and regularly from 4 to 6 p.m. and on weekends.

"Intramural groups move in for the evening, again making maximum use of available space. In addition to these activities, the Field House also accommodates all major dances, musical and dramatic programs, including the annual Blue Key musical, basketball games, wrestling matches, rifle matches, registration, Baccalaureate, some large feeding operations and other miscellaneous events too large to be housed anywhere else on campus.

"Typical of over extended older buildings, make-shift offices for the athletic and physical education staffs are sandwiched rabbit-warren style into every nook and cranny that can't be used for anything else.

"And because of the unique nature of physical activity, locker rooms and showers must also be available to most of the thousand-or-so-odd people who pass through the Field House daily. These are overcrowded in roughly equal proportion to the other facilities. Enrollees in women's physical education and the staff have a three-person shower room to meet their needs. Proportionately, the men's facilities are little better."

In preparation for the San Diego State game and the State College of Iowa game, the football team was forced to workout in the small confines of the Field House limiting complete execution and creating the possibility of a player from one unit running into another player from a different unit or running into a wall. There are many things a team cannot do in such conditions, among them the inability of the team punter and kicker to work out properly.

During the last two weeks, the basketball teams have been forced to combine freshman and varsity practices due to the football team's occupation of the floor. And it is likely to continue if the Bison receive a bowl bid.

This will mean that the football team would be forced to work under these conditions until a few days before the game on December 10, 1966.

This campus has never needed a building more.

## Players Decide To Accept Bowl Bid

The Bison football team will play in a bowl game should it receive a bid. This decision was made by vote of the players at a meeting Monday afternoon.

There was some speculation that the team might reject the bid if a poor showing was made at State College of Iowa. Coach Ron Erhardt stated that he would leave the final decision up to the team members.

Erhardt made this statement shortly after the game Saturday; Monday the players came through with an affirmative vote for the trip.

As of Monday night a bid had not been sent out but action on the matter was possible for Tuesday.

The University of North Dakota Sioux who finished with a 7-2 record are also waiting for a possible Pecan Bowl bid.

The Bison who finished 8-3 appear as favorites to get the bid on the basis of last year's accomplishments and the Bison-Sioux game. The Bison proved to be popular with the town of Abilene, Tex., and it is known that a Bison appearance is preferred.

According to Charlie Marler, a member of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce Bowl Committee, a representative from each of the four regions in the United States would submit nominations for Bowl games in their respective regions. Marler is the representative for the region to which the Bison belong.

The date for this year's Pecan Bowl game is December 10.

## IM Cagers Alter Schedule

All intramural basketball games will be back on regular schedule this week, but the games for the final two weeks will be cancelled. Basketball will resume the first

week of winter quarter. The referees are reminded to report ten minutes before game time.

Scores for this week were posted as follows: In bracket two Sigma Nu trounced Kappa Psi 47-24, APHA whopped Sigma Chi 88-20 and Co-op defeated FFA 67-33.

In bracket three Churchill (1) beat Reed (1) 49-20. YMCA (3) waxed SPD 47-39 and Theta Chi conquered Co-op (2) 29-16.

In bracket four ATO (1) zonked SAE (1) 44-34, Stockbridge (3) aced TKE (2) 39-36, AGR (3) whipped Theta Chi (3) 46-21.

Theta Chi (1) whopped Kappa Psi 58-31, YMCA (1) trampled AGR (3) 45-24 and Married Students beat Stockbridge 30-27 in the fifth bracket.

In bracket six YMCA (2) defeated Churchill (2) 33-32, Chemistry Club waxed AGR (2) 37-21, SAE (2) whopped Co-op (3) 48-13.

TKE forfeited to ATD (3), Farm House defeated ASCE 38-33 and Stockbridge (3) whipped Sigma Chi (1) 40-20 in bracket seven.

In bracket eight SAE (3) beat Reed (2) 40-36, ATO (2) trampled Kappa Psi (3) 54-31 and TKE won by forfeit over Wesley Foundation.

## Varsity Defeats Frosh In Mandan Basketball Clinic

The Bison varsity basketball team defeated the Bison frosh team by a score of 92-64 at the basketball clinic which the teams had in Mandan last Saturday.

Freshman Coach Bud Belk and assistant Coach Jim Walker were in charge of the clinic when head Coach Doug Cowman became ill.

Coach Belk commented on the clinic, "The varsity showed very good defense at times. The freshman team also looked good. The starting units played good both for the freshman and varsity."

Starters for the varsity team were Kerry Griffin and Joe Schaefer at guard, Bob Maier and Ron Schlieman at forwards and Gerry Suman at center. Butch Ebert and Ron Waggoner "did a fine job coming off the bench" according to Belk.

Other varsity players making the trip were Bob Erickson, Dick Savi, Gene Anderson, Palma Chandler, Don Kyser, Gary Ness and Bob Parmer.

Freshman starters were Pete Johnson and Dick Marsden at guard, Bob Kitchen at center and Mitch Felchle and Greg Binkley at forward.

Steve Krumrei and Bruce Gramke did well in relief roles, according to Belk.

Other freshmen on hand were Don Knauss, Norman Gullingsrud, Richard Rood, John Mason and Mike Boffering.

The game was attended by 500-600 people on Saturday night.

A freshman-varsity game is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 in the Field House.

## Five Bison Rank High In Scoring

Five Bison football players are among the top 12 in North Central Conference scoring in the final NCC statistics released Monday.

Ken Rota, a junior halfback who was Little All-American last year, ranks sixth in scoring with a total of 30 points on five touchdowns.

Mike Hasbargen, a senior fullback, and Glen Nevils, a sophomore halfback, each hold down seventh place with four touchdowns for 24 points.

Junior end Andy Knudson is in 11th place with 20 points coming on three touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

Sophomore kicker Ken Blazie is ranked 12th, scoring 17 conversions and one field goal for a total of 20 points.

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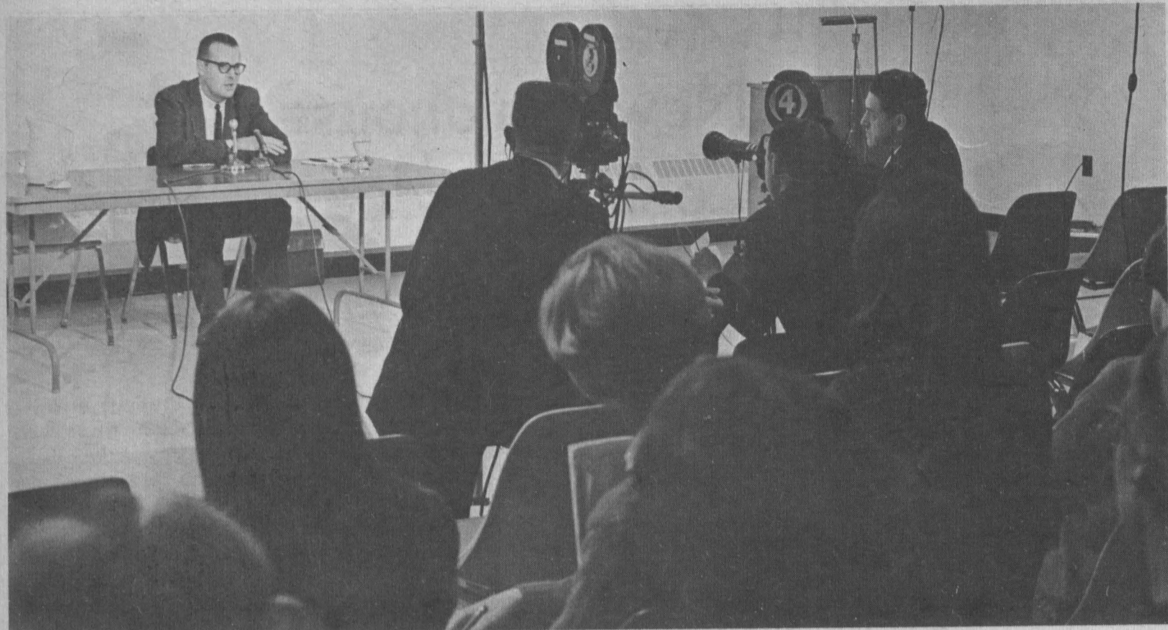
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# Liquor In Dorms May Be Allowed By The Courts

Students at the University of British Columbia have a good legal case for defying residence liquor regulations a prominent Vancouver lawyer stated last week.

William Deverell, the executive secretary of the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association, said that law in most states allows "any person over the age of 21 to consume alcohol in a private place; a student's room in a residence constitutes his private abode."

"It is a dangerous thing for the University to try to maintain a Big Father and to organize and direct student morality," Deverell continued. "A student over 21 would have a very good legal case in defending his right to have liquor in his residence," he concluded.

The students have taken the matter before the executive board

of the local Civil Liberties Association in an attempt to get support.

James G. Foulks, member of the liberty group, said that the rules were a definite infringement on students civil liberties but was not sure of the legal rights in the matter.

"Students have a good argument on the basis of student maturity, aside from any legal consideration," Dr. Foulks states.

Locally a group of students have taken it upon themselves to begin a similar campaign to check what, if anything, can legally be done with North Dakota State University rules if the present efforts to liberalize them fail.

The two males who are heading the current drive are completing a check of the regulations and reasons behind them prior to petitioning the American Civil Liberty Union for legal aid.

GUEST LECTURER, Dr. Dan Doolin, speaks to an afternoon session during Monday's China Day activities.

## China Day Seminar Held Last Monday

China Day, a creation of the Student Union Activities Board whereby a full day was devoted to the study of China, was termed a "success" by SUAB officials following the Monday event.

The study, which is the first of a number of similar events planned by SUAB, attracted 980 persons to the showing of the movie "China!" Between 150-250 persons attended lectures on China delivered by Dan Doolin, author of books on the country.

The film was written and produced by Felix Greene, author of several books on China.

Greene traveled over 15,000

miles while recording the film which was intended to transmit a report of the day-to-day life of the Chinese people.

Dr. Doolin delivered two speeches entitled "Predictability in Communist China's Foreign Affairs" and "Internal Affairs of Communist China."

Margaret Halland HE 4, vice president of SUAB said, "We consider China Day a complete success although there could have been more people in attendance at Dr. Doolin's lectures."

North Dakota State University faculty member James Whittaker delivered an afternoon lecture

during the China Day schedule entitled "Expansionist Policy of China."

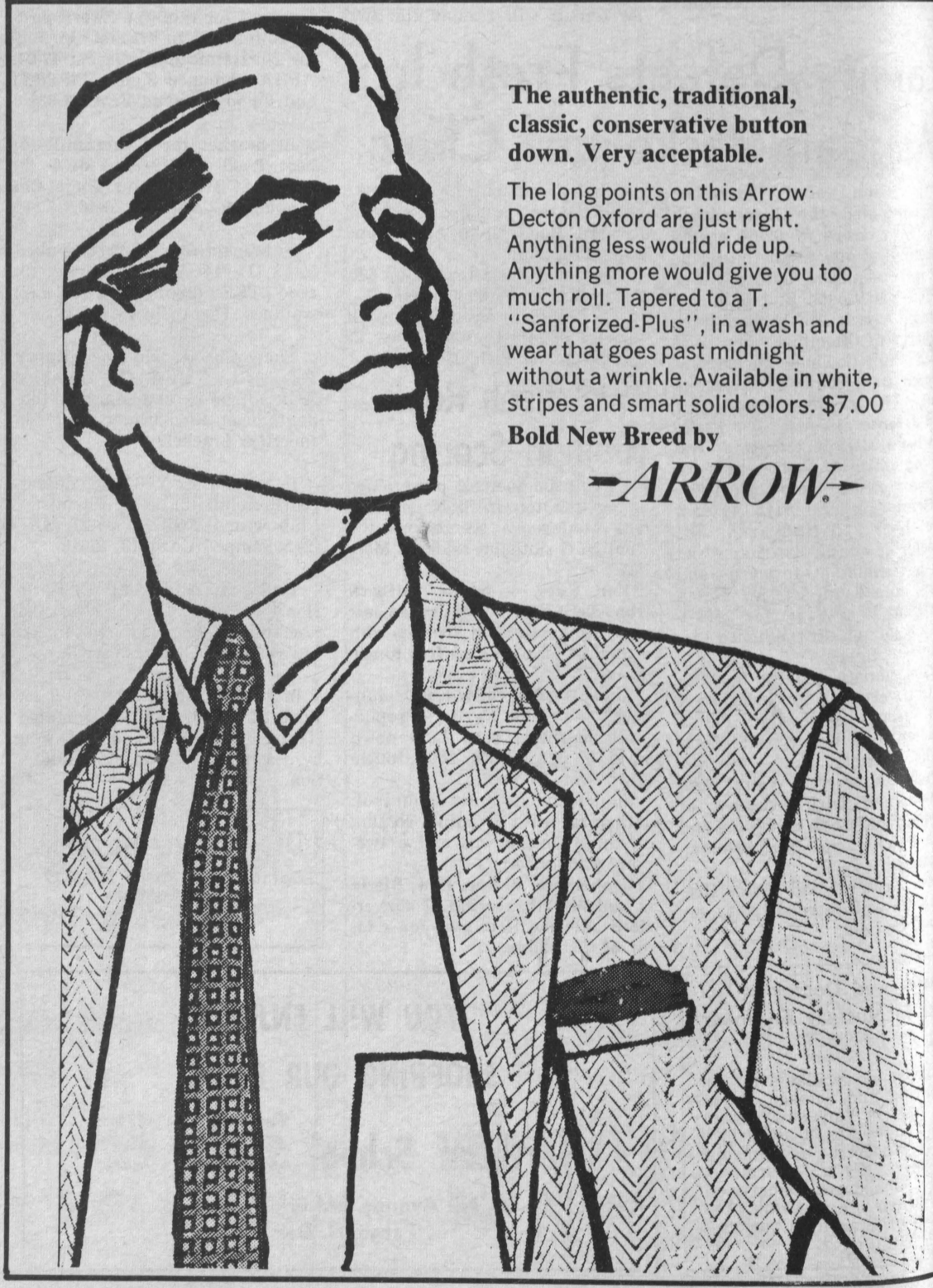
Whittaker also spoke on Viet Nam, which he visited this past summer as a representative of the Department of Defense for the U.S.A. Government.

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