

Semester System Is Considered

by Joe Satrom, Editor-in-Chief

Pending approval of a second reading of a master plan for higher education in North Dakota, the semester system of programming may be instituted in the seven institutions now on the quarter system.

In board of higher education discussions held in Fargo December 15-16 a plan was approved whereby schools in the state not on the semester system would have to adapt to that system by the fall of 1969. The board will make a second surveillance of the once approved plan during their January 18-19 meeting in Bismarck. This approval will be the last such action necessary.

Schools in the state already on the semester system include the University of North Dakota and its branches at Williston and Ellendale. The rest of the state-supported institutions of higher education currently operate on the quarter system and will be subject to the once approved change-over.

Institutions presently on the quarter system in addition to North Dakota State University include: Mayville State College, Minot State College, Wahpeton

State School of Science, Dickinson State College, Valley City State College and Bottineau Junior College.

Support among the board members for the change in the programming was that state legislature had encouraged uniformity among the schedules of the state's institutions.

Mrs. Frank Jestrab, board member, proposed that the schools adopt the new semester system as soon as feasible but the other board members felt that a date should be set.

In converting to the semester system the institutions will face numerous jobs such as changing curriculum requirements, course work assignments and outlines.

Mrs. Jestrab suggested that the board consider the new 4-1-4 system of scheduling pending its satisfactory testing in other institutions across the nation. The 4-1-4 program includes a four month period of classes similar to a semester before Christmas then a one month interim period following Christmas vacation and another four month semester.

During the interim period students are encouraged to take

course work according to their desires. For instance a student could work outside of his major field in course work he felt small inclinations toward or he could spend the month in intense research in his major.

In other action taken by the board NDSU's \$50,000 request for development of the library was cut to \$10,000. The request, over and above the operational budget already submitted and approved, would allow for purchases in areas of the library such as the social and behavioral sciences, according to President H. R. Albrecht.

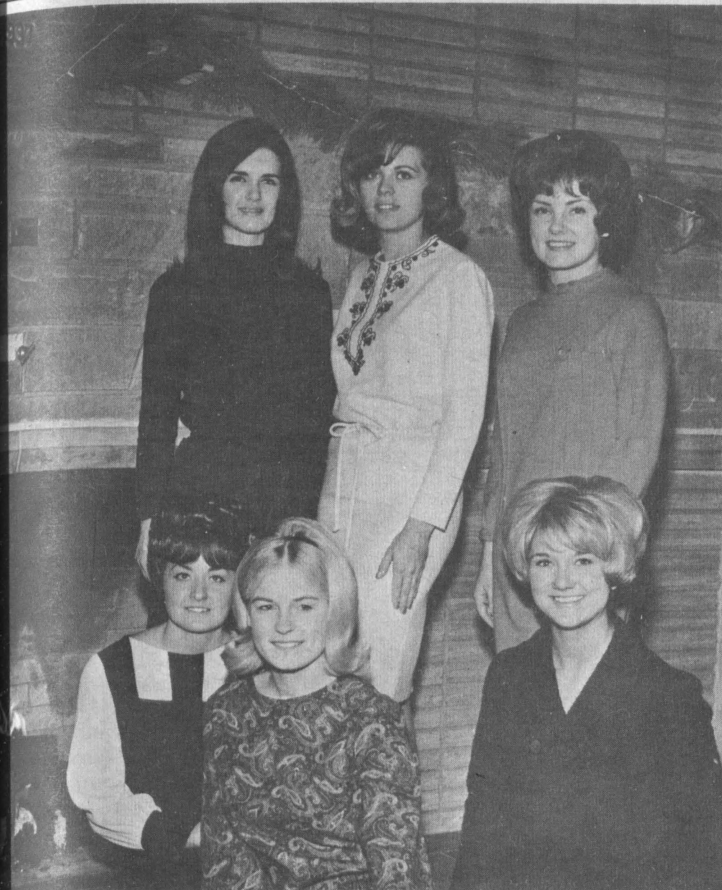
The board also established a priority building list which will be submitted to the 1967 legislature which is currently meeting in Bismarck. NDSU placed two buildings in the first five.

The second phase of the Biological Science Building was approved as the second building on the priority list. The board approved a \$274,153 request from the legislature.

The Physical Education Building placed fourth on the list. \$1,750,000 in funds will be requested for the building from the legislature.

The University requested \$3,250,000 for the project but the board felt that aid from the city of Fargo and certain federal funds could be attained to aid in completing the project.

Legislators traditionally reach the requested budgets for education late in their 60 day sessions.



CANDIDATES for Little International Queen are (back row from left) Jeanne McDonald AS 2, Candy Wolf HE 3 and Carol Stabo HE 2 (front row) Delaine Dufault HE 2, Linda Nelson AS 2 and Janet Ecklund AS 2.

Senate Denounces City Commission For Firing Bond

Student Senate voted unanimously to condemn the actions of the Fargo City Commission which resulted in the removal of John Bond, professor of political science at North Dakota State University, from the Fargo Civil Service Commission.

A letter of condemnation was drawn up and sent to President of the City Commission, Herschel Lashkowitz.

Dr. Bond was removed from the commission by a four to one vote; Mayor Lashkowitz, the dissenting vote.

Fargo Mayor Aims To Drop Voting Age

Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz told the *Spectrum* Monday that he planned to ask the City Commission to support him in his attempt to lower the state voting age.

The Commission was presented with the issue at its regular meeting Tuesday.

Lashkowitz stated that he felt students or those persons between the ages of 18 and 21 were not second class citizens and that since they enjoyed the responsibilities of an adult they should also share the privileges.

The mayor pointed out that at least one state already permits 18 year old persons to cast ballots and that it has proven successful.

Whether or not the City Commission supports the mayor, he stated that he planned to have it introduced in the legislature.

Applications for the editorship of the 1967-68 *Bison* Annual are being accepted by the Board of Publications. Application blanks are available at the *Bison* and *Spectrum* offices on the second floor of the Union.

The accusations that were brought against Bond were made within the context that he made certain civil service test scores public. There were other accusations against his character. Statements made by certain city commissioners hinted that Bond may be affiliated with subversive organizations.

The Student Senate letter condemned the accusations as being "unfair, unfounded and unintelligent." It further stated that such accusations "bring an unfavorable light upon the University as well as being extremely harmful to the character of Dr. Bond."

The letter expressed the respect and admiration held for Bond by students and faculty at NDSU. It went on to commend him for the dedication he has dis-

played in the areas of education, politics and civic affairs.

The letter was the subject of a KXGO editorial and was condensed in the *Fargo Forum*.

Lashkowitz wrote a letter to the Student Senate in which he stated, "I wish to thank and commend the Student Senate for its courage in standing up in behalf of what may be an unpopular position taken in official circles in the city of Fargo."

Lashkowitz commented to the senate that "Your forthright stand and your courage in bringing it to the public are manifestations of character that deserve to be publicly acknowledged and lauded. Coming forward as you have, voluntarily, is the greatest possible expression of concern for

your fellow man that I have seen in our city in recent memory."

He concluded, "Congratulations, and I wish to reaffirm my confidence and respect for the student body of NDSU as expressed by its courageous representatives."

Special Ticket Is Needed For UND Basketball Game

There will be 2600 reserve seat tickets for the University of North Dakota - North Dakota State University basketball game on February 26. Several hundred more may watch the game through closed circuit television in the Union.

Tickets may be picked up at

the information desk in the Union. Tickets will be available only to students with an activity card. No more than one ticket may be picked up per person.

Gerry Rafferty AS 4, student representative for the Faculty Senate Committee on University Athletics said that only 100 seats will be allowed for UND fans.

It was announced at Student Senate that student elections will be held on February 13. Positions are open for Student Body President, vice president, six one-year senate and six two-year senate seats.

A tea has been scheduled in the Union for students named to "Who's Who" and to honor the students selected for the Experiment in International Living.

President Rodger Wetzel CH 4 announced that senate motions on changes in University regulations will not be enacted for some time.

The motions dealing with extension of women's dormitory hours and open housing in dorms have to go before the director of the Union, Dean of students, Faculty Senate and then to the President before any action can be taken on them.

Wetzel said that there was no intentional delay of these motions but that the motion to extend women's dorm hours to 2 a.m. as of January 4 of course did not go into effect. "I guess the girls can live with the present hours for a while longer; they have for some time," he concluded.



AMBITIOUS Thetas shovelling the sidewalk are Jan McDougall AS 1 and Vicki Ness PH 1.

As I See It . . .

Tanfield Miller



Twice a day for the past few months the local readership have picked up their editions of the "Fargo Foolum" and laughed their way through the comics and the more humorous commentary of what the City Commission was messing up that week.

Beginning just before vacation another and even funnier string of stories began to appear those concerning the happenings in state politics. First came coverage of the local meeting of the board of higher education.

TOO MANY FOR TOO FEW

Recently various governmental bodies have come under attack by the few thinking people in the state for maintaining too many poorly financed, poorly staffed and poorly administered colleges for an ever decreasing population of these tundras.

The board had to defend itself, so to the great-nosed father in Washington went the call for help. Since the number of Democrats in our Democratic government has been declining of late, Lady Bird decided to help out her Guy in Bismarck before he was eaten. The result came in the form of a very official looking report saying, but of course the state should continue to waste its slim revenues on redundant educational facilities.

GOOD LUCK, CHARLIE!

Saved in the nick of time. They may have been, but a similar fate is not in store for the legislature, though a traditional do-nothing session could be avoided if the arm-chair politicians would work for the good of the state and not their own future.

Take our illustrious Governor for instance. Out of his hat came a ridiculously low budget. The end product will be, of course, a necessary inflation of expenditures which will be blamed on the Republicans, thereby enhancing the governor's image and propelling that guy on to the US Senate.

THREE HOUSE LEGISLATURE

Next there is the third house of the legislature, Robert McCarney. The successful auto dealer has been trying for years now to launch his own political career without party support. What is the easiest way to get popular backing; by appealing to the voters' most vulnerable position, their wallets.

Twice now McCarney has nearly bankrupted the naturally poor state by single-handedly slaying the much needed tax measures. Maybe if he would concentrate less on his own future and more on the state's welfare he may succeed on both counts.

Then there are the other two houses which, though handicapped by one of the longest and most burdensome constitutions, do what they can every other year to gum up the works even more. If the representatives would spend less time haggling and haranguing and more time streamlining and modernizing local government (themselves included) maybe industry would come to North Dakota; maybe the taxes on them would make everyone's goals attainable and the state would stop losing its people.

EVEN POLITICIANS LEAVE

Slight chance, for in the foreseeable future the people and the representatives shall continue to drive away both people and jobs.

Meantime all anyone can do is to sit back and watch the politicians try to maneuver themselves into new homes in the statehouse or Washington while the good of the state leaves with them on the east-bound plane.

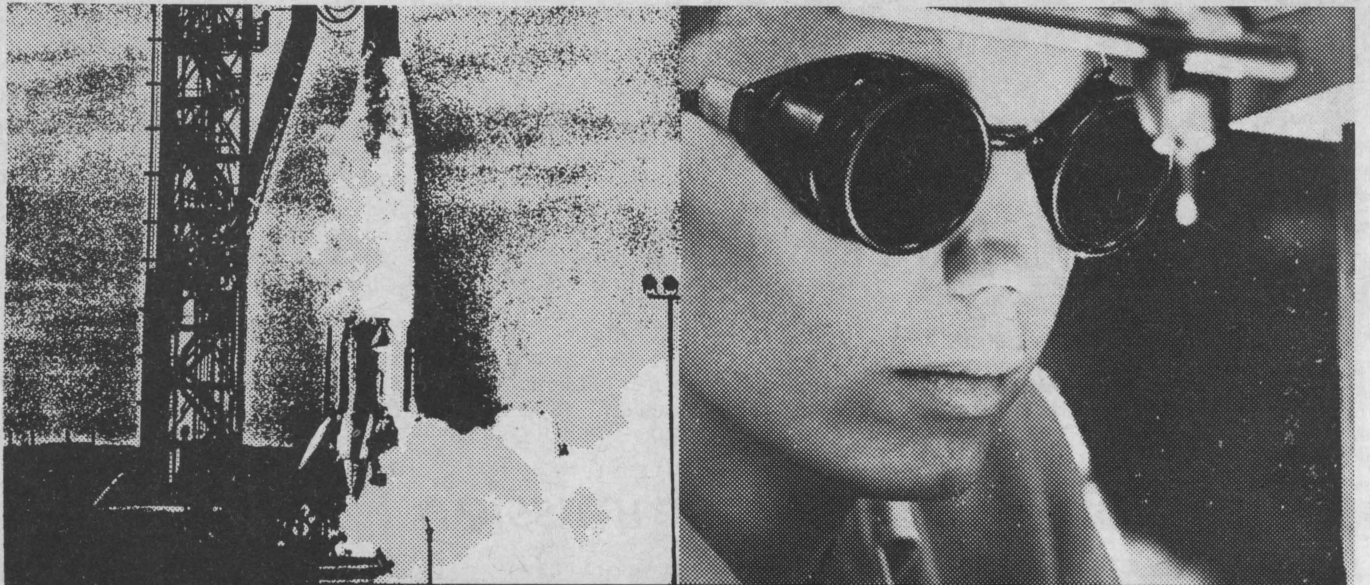
ONLY RUMBLINGS

As for on-campus politicking, the Deans in Old Main have been emitting encouraging noises but no verdict on the fate of recent rule changes. The only definite word that has come out, according to rumor, is that AWS plans to poll coeds on what they think.

A suspicious person may see some connection between the two,

but those in the know deny that such a poll will affect the outcome. Undoubtedly the poll will show that our beloved coeds will want to be in by seven every evening, will definitely not want to be seen in rollers each Sunday, will want to make everyone live on campus till graduation and of course will insist that the men have hours as well.

This is not to say that all women will support such a movement, but the majority (with the exception of sorority members and a handful of liberal-minded GDI's) will endorse it overwhelmingly.



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Military Draft Discussion Is Tonight

Interested students will be able to express their ideas concerning the selective service system tonight, January 11. The subject is for review by Congress in the present legislative session.

The University YMCA is sponsoring a meeting in the Ballroom of the Union at which various suggestions concerning what would be done about selective service will be presented.

George Beck, chairman of the May County (Minnesota) Selective Service Board will speak, presenting one of the many viewpoints which have been put before the public in recent weeks.

Another speaker will be Edward Estes of the political science department at Moorhead State College. Dr. Estes will present some of the ideas which various pacifist groups have proposed as alternatives to selective service. A third speaker is being sought to present yet another side of the issue.

Following these talks, students will be able to question the speaker for further clarification of any points discussed. They may also fill out a questionnaire to record their personal feelings on this issue.

The answers to these questions

will be tabulated and forwarded to the National Advisory Committee on Selective Service and to North Dakota representatives in

Congress. The meeting will be held in the Ballroom of the Union at 7:30 p.m.



WINTER'S CHORES are made easy for Fred Olafson PH 4, when he uses a tractor snow blower in front of the Sigma Nu house.

Placement Opportunities

Jan. 16 — Production Credit Assn. will interview agriculture students for administrative positions involving farm-credit. Interested students are requested to register for a personal interview. Summary training positions for juniors are available.

Jan. 12 —erox Corp. seeks interviews with BS and EE grads. Positions in product development as related to electro-mechanical devices and systems for information storage and retrieval, high speed reproduction copy machines, etc. are included.

S. S. Tire & Rubber Co., invites engineering, chem., and math students to interview for technical assignments in product development. Abilities in problem solving and demonstrated activity will be used as interview criterion.

Jan. 12 & 13 —ndstrand Corp. will interview for positions in design and development, testing, application and manufacturing.

George Hormel Co. will interview a variety of company positions including supervisory positions in plant production, livestock buying, marketing of meat products and a number of laboratory research assignments in environmental control. Assignments available in the company for grads from every academic area on campus.

Jan. 13 —udebaker Corp., (Appliance division) seeks to interview electrical and mechanical engineers.

Jan. 16 —yonier Inc., wishes to interview chemistry and engineering students to gain training on laboratory and facility engineering assignments. Special assignments will be made following testing and experience.

U. S. Army Electronic Command, Mammoth, N. J., manages the research, development, procurement and production of all electronic communications, surveillance, navigation and intelligence equipment and systems. The interviewing schedule is open to all interested science and engineering students.

Over Corp., seeks agricultural, mechanical and industrial engineering students for design and manufacturing engineering assignments.

Tues., Jan. 17 — Bureau Of Land Management. Openings are available to business admin., ag. science and natural science majors interested in range management, forestry and wild life management.

Babcock & Wilcox will be seeking interviews with majors in civil, industrial or mechanical engineering, inorganic and physical chemistry (MS or PhD). Openings are in product development, design, stress analysis, manufacturing and design.

Wright Patterson Air Force Base (Aero Systems Div.) offers engineering and chemist positions to BS and MS degree level graduates. Entrance trainee positions are in R&D work related to aerospace vehicles and equipment.

Aluminum Co. Of America will seek engineering students to work in manufacturing, development laboratories and sales offices. Civil and agricultural engineering students are in demand for technical sales positions. Protective coatings graduates will be considered for research and development assignments.

Wed., Jan. 18 — Interstate Power Co. seeks electrical and mechanical engineering graduates to begin a rotation training sequence. The employee will later be assigned to a district manager or engineering staff manager or part of a working team.

Nebraska Dept. Of Roads will recruit civil engineering grads to work as engineers in training on construction, structural design and materials testing.

Howard Needles Tammer & Bergendoff consulting engineers with offices in Mpls. will seek interviews with civil engineering grads for bridge and highway design assignments.

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 18 & 19 — Ford Motor Co. offers positions in research and engineering, manufacturing, marketing, sales, finance, industrial relations and purchasing. Senior and graduate students majoring in economics, mathematics, organic and physical chemistry, electrical, industrial or mechanical engineering, physics and protective coatings may be qualified to fill available openings.

Thurs., Jan. 19 — Northwest Paper Co. offers a variety of employment opportunities to graduates in engineering, chemistry and natural sciences. All interested students are welcome.

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 19 & 20 — Motorola Corp. will seek electrical engineering graduates for research, design and development assignments related to a multiplicity of electronic equipment and systems.

Archer-Daniels will interview chemistry, engineering and agricultural science students at all degree levels for positions in research and quality control.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos días" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

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Editorial

Request For Library Was Unjustly Slashed

The criticism-riddled library suffered a serious and unreasonable blow from the state's Board of Higher Education when that body cut the University's requests for development of that facility from \$50,000 to \$10,000.

Board action seemed undue because the money requested was available from funds previously received by the University. The funds had been gathered from fees collected beyond the expected numbers, salaries that weren't paid for certain periods because of changes and other collections.

In the state board's discussion of the requested library funds several interesting points were brought out. One of the board members stated that in the past North Dakota State University has received more money for development of its library than all the other institutions of high education together.

President H. R. Albrecht commented that NDSU was commended for its library offerings in some areas by the North Central Accreditation Association in their report last summer. According to Albrecht, the NCAA recommended that NDSU develop the library in the areas of social science and the humanities.

It is obvious that in the board action several points were overlooked or the board's regard for the NCAA and their appraised value of a good library is depreciating. Perhaps the criticism that has been leveled at the NDSU library in the past two years has made board members pessimistic about approving money for development of the facility.

The library has curtailed its own impressiveness by a lack of good administration which is reflected in its organization and general operation. With a change in administration, changes have taken place in the library which are commendable while others remain questionable.

Lights in the lobby and paint on the walls coupled with better janitorial procedures have made the library nicer for studying, but few realize any improvements in material. Certainly the books are in some cases more organized, but additions to this area aren't readily noticeable. Perhaps money for lights in the lobby would be better used for books in the study areas.

Besides problems in the internal structure, there is a general misconception of the library here. The University of North Dakota's library, which logically would be placed in comparison to our facility, isn't at all representative of ours. This is largely because of the physical plant in which it is housed, but also because of its larger number of books.

Board members who would parallel the two would naturally surmise that NDSU had a new, spacious, well-organized plant like UND. NDSU doesn't have the advantage of a large private donation for construction of a beautiful building well suited to housing a library.

In the future the board of higher education must remember that while establishment of a library building at NDSU has been accomplished, that building must systematically receive funds with which they can initiate and develop new and old book offerings. This knowledge, coupled with a firm belief that the library is a fundamental part of the University community, would make them aware that the \$10,000 they approved was insufficient.

JAS

The Spectrum

(Oldest Student Organization On Campus)

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Home Economics Is Praised For Registration Changes

To The Editor:

We are quick to complain, yet slow to commend.

Registration for winter quarter has come and gone and is now all but forgotten. But this quarter's process of registration ran more smoothly than in previous quarters.

Worthy of special commendation was the revamping of the registration process in the College of Home Economics. The new ar-

angement was a definite boon to all students registering for classes in Home Economics.

Compared to registration in other colleges, I found much less waiting, more organization and a more relaxed atmosphere in the home economics registration area.

The thought, planning and execution of plans by those in the College are worthy of praise.

JeAnne Mittelstedt, HE 4

Letters to the Editor . . . Coed Classifies Men On Campus

To The Editor:

Recently a newspaper item attempted to classify the different types of coeds on the North Dakota State University campus. Taking this idea, the following is an attempt to classify some types of college males.

The first is the farmer. He is easily distinguished by the manure on his boots and the straw in his hair. The height of his ambition is to get a college diploma to hang on his barn wall when

Concert Given Poor Publicity

To The Editor:

In the Dec. 14, 1966 issue of the *Spectrum* there appeared a letter to the editor concerning the attendance at the recent concert of Louis Armstrong. I feel that the views expressed in that letter were poorly conceived.

It is true the concert was a disaster. I attended the concert and it was appalling to see a small Field House such as ours only one-fourth filled, especially when the performer was a man who has packed houses of much greater seating capacity all over the world and has also played for the Queen of England.

What I don't agree with is the Student Activities Board President's attempt to blame the students for the disaster and great loss of money. I am quite sure that the Field House would have been filled to the point of standing room only if the secret of Armstrong's attendance would have been revealed to the public.

I doubt that very many people in the city of Fargo knew that "Satchmo" was coming. I have yet to talk to anyone not attending North Dakota State University who was aware of the concert.

What is wrong with letting the public do a little supporting of our activity fund? We, the students of NDSU, contribute a great deal toward their support.

I hope SAB will continue to bring in such great names as Armstrong in the future and not use the disaster of this concert as an excuse to bring in cheaper and less popular entertainment.

David L. Axtmann, CE 2

he gets back to the old home place. This person's ideal date is a calf judging contest.

Jocks are easily heard with their mumbled side remarks and seen with their sidewalk covering swagger. They travel like a herd — never alone. They have a particular affinity for the back row in classes and certainly do not limit their passes to the gridiron.

Crusaders are in favor of easier sign-out rules for women, open house on Sunday, no dorm hours for coeds and non-prescription birth control pills. With a little more publicity, they just might get some favorable results.

The computer is an electronics major. He lives by the computer, talks about the computer, eats by the computer and digests by the computer. When on a date, his conversation is transferred to pre-punched cards. Eventually the date responds with a "beep-beep."

A wolf will strive to impress coed with his car and non-existent personality. When he takes coed out, it is for a drive on a tle country road, but not to look for unidentified flying objects. If she is lucky, she may get a coed.

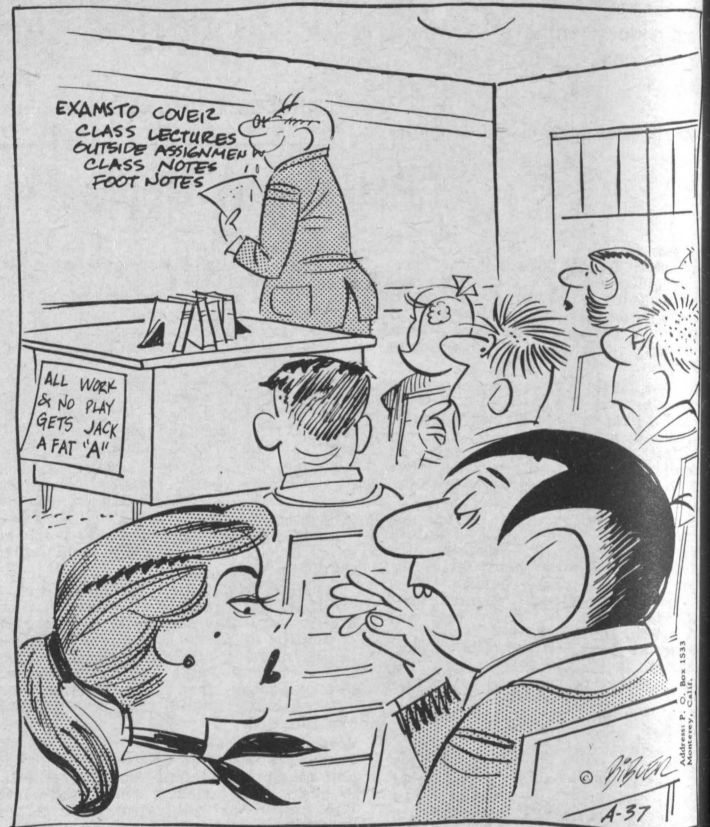
The freshman attends his father's alma mater. He promptly buys his beanie and wears it all orientation meetings. The green cap is gone, but the coed is still there. Playing Russian roulette on the phone is his favorite game, and if a girl answers, giggles.

The gentleman is very mannerly. He opens the door for himself and pushes the other students through their classes.

Of course, these are only a few examples of the kinds of college males. Some guys don't fit a specific stereotype. They are all right guys.

LaVonna Rohloff, HE 3

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE THING—PROF SNARF TEACHES YA TO THINK FOR YERSELF—I'VE JUST DECIDED TO DROP THIS COURSE."

Speaking Out . . .

Student Evaluates Senate Meeting

Jerry Schradick, AS 6

On Dec. 18, 1966, I attended a Student Senate meeting. This was not my first experience with student senates and meetings, for I have attended two other institutions of higher learning before coming to North Dakota State University.

Student senates are basically the same for they all lack real power, but through effective leadership they can improve campus life. The last institution of higher learning I attended was involved with the issue of having park benches or not.

The December senate meeting was a very enjoyable show but a disgusting meeting. Johnny Carson could never have put together such a show.

The guests, or should I say senators, were just great trying to outdo one another. Their conversation or so-called debate was over the Model United Nations

and \$200 which appeared to be in good hands but according to our great senate it was not. This issue was far more important than the \$4000 which they had lost on the Louis Armstrong program.

I discovered after the meeting the \$200 under discussion was not even original funds but money gained by MUN resources.

The \$4000 on the other hand was student funds given to Student Senate in good faith but badly mishandled by the senate.

MUN'S money was in fact paid to them by many people from outside the school. The problem was not where the \$200 came from, but the MUN kept the money over summer in place of turning it back to the senate, from which it did not receive the money in the first place. The MUN kept the money because they wanted to make some improvements for this year's conference.

I believe the Student Senate unjustly attacked MUN for a num-

ber of reasons. One, they attacked it because they needed an issue and MUN was handy. They wanted to increase their power.

Three, they want to become Caesars, for the majority of senators want only to make names for themselves. If they were concerned senators, they would not have let \$4000 of the fellow students' money slip through their hands.

It appears after the December Student Senate meeting that senate would be of greater benefit to this campus if it would concern itself with such important issues as park benches.

Senators should carry "Robert's Rules of Order" in your hand, humility in your heart, a clear mind and keep an untuned to campus activities, keeping these resolutions, Student Senate just may go beyond discussing whether there should have park benches or not.

Tutoring Service Offered By Honorary Fraternity

"One-to-One Tutoring Service" for freshman men is being established by Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Freshman men qualify for membership by obtaining a 3.5 average fall quarter of their freshman year or a cumulative average of 3.5 during winter or spring quarter.

Dean's List For Sliderulers

is Released

Dean Frank C. Mirgain of the College of Engineering and Architecture announced the names of students who have earned a "B-plus" or better grade average for fall quarter.

Included on this list are 16 students who earned straight "A" averages. They are Larry Beck, Murray Elmquist, Bradley Gust, Sheldon Halvorson, Roy Jensen, David Kienholz, Dennis Lanz, Richard Lee, William Marzinson, Melvin Nelson, Lief Ravanas, Richard Sand, Terrance Shokka, John Swenson, Brian Walker and Robert Williams.

Others included on the Dean's List for the College of Engineering and Architecture are:

FRESHMEN — James Asche, Duane Bratlie, James Dean, Larry Ellefson, Steven Fagerland, Gaylen Halstensgaard, Peter Johnson, Glenn Jorgenson, Russell Nelson, Robert Rausch, Jeffrey Sjoquist and Ross Watland.

SOPHOMORES — Thomas Benrup, Joel Highness, Robert Michael, Robert Nelson, Delton Nickel and James Whitcomb.

JUNIORS — James Dotzenrod, Roger Fjeld, Duane Grimm, Allen Hauf, Robert Heller, David Hjelmang, Richard Mokler, Dale Mueller and Douglas Propp.

SENIORS — David L. Brown, Leo Busch, Douglas Endrud, James Hall, Evan Haas, Rodney Iverson, Merlin Job, Charles Lingerman, Gerald Paulsen, Bruce Purrier, Gary Reetz, Orin Score, John Shotzberger, Grant Summers, James West and Lloyd Wiewand.

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Arts And Sciences Dean's List Named

Dean Seth W. Russell of the College of Arts and Sciences announced names of students who earned "B-plus" or better grade averages fall quarter.

Included on this list are eleven students who earned straight "A" averages. They are James Buckley, Gary Clambey, David Eastlund, Jeanne Glasoe, Joan Humphrey, Myrna Munson, Linda Nancarrow, Marguerite Samuel, Larissa Schneider, Donna Sperle and Allen Thunberg.

Others included on the Dean's List are:

FRESHMEN — Linda Dahl, Kay Dorrance, Henning Freisselben, John Fremstad, John Grove, Sharon Hagemeister, Janet Hagen, James Johnson, Cynthia Jordan, Michael Kesselring, Dale Kinzler, James Koering, Judy Lind, Robert Ludwingsen, Donald Meyers, Rosemarie Moss, Barbara Nelson, Kevin Phelps, William Phelps, Gregory Post, Jill Saunders, Stel-

la Schnabel, Elizabeth Sletten, Allen Starr, Jennifer Sweeney, Orven Swenson, Rosalie Trenbreath and Dennis Voss.

SOPHOMORES — Kay Bankers, Bruce Barnstuble, Julie Bosch, Raymond Damm, Helen Eastman, John Eaton, Wayne Fercho, Mike Guilbert, Eileen Hoiland, Marjorie Johnson, Leola Kennicke, Mark Kiemele, Dorothy Klein, Michael Koszalka, Bonnie Koth, Willa Krueger, Patricia Larson, Sheila Mastel, Judith Matson, Terry Monson, Susan Moum, Linda Nelson, Daniel Olson, Jeane Olsen, Laurie Ostrem, Susan Schneiderhan, William Shepherd, Cheryl Sinkula, Catharine Vinall, David Wanner and Marc Wroe.

JUNIORS — Richard Barbie, Don Berger, Larry Bjorkland, Dee Anne Breker, Dennis Dau, Teresa Doeling, Donald Doll, Carol Erbele, Lynette Fiedler, Margret Goss, Susan Hall, Paul Horvick, John Hove, Jr., Marvin Huckle,

Jerry Isley, Clar Johnson, Margaret Johnston, Gregory Kapaun, Gary Krump, Stephen Ludwick, Lowell Mickelson, Bernard Miller, Lyle Reiner, Gary Roseth, Carol Rudolph, Richard Salvi, Roger Schrenk, Ingrid Siberry, Daniel Strum, Sharon Thinglestad, Helen Toman and Cheryl Wilkinson.

SENIORS — Patricia Beauchamp, Thomas Bohnet, Carsten Brien, James L. Carlson, Diane Cressey, Patrick Delmore, David Dingfield, Robert Dodge, Ronald Dosch, Charles Evert, David Ewing, Jerre Fercho, Ronald Fraase, Max Gerling, Janice Griffin, Roger Grooters, William Haugen, Richard Johnston, David Knudson, Karen Krueger, Russell Long, Bruce MacDonald, Colleen Malone, James Norgard, Robert Ohman, Katherine Platt, Palmer Pyle, Jennifer Roden, Diane Schulz, Ronald Setness, Allan J. Stewart, John Van Hook, David Widdifield and John Wood.

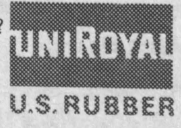


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Uniroyal is the new international trademark for the U.S. Rubber Company. (That only sounds complicated. A trademark is kind of like a nickname for companies. And an international trademark simply means that no matter where that company goes in the world, everybody knows its nickname right away

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our nickname doesn't fit anymore. As for the "U.S." part, we make a lot of our things in 23 different countries all over the world. So that doesn't fit either, does it? But our new nickname, Uniroyal, fits everything we make. No matter where we make it. Isn't it all clear now? Could you explain it to your dad tonight? Atta boy.



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Home Saturday

Bison Win And Lose On Trip

by Neil Thomas

Although leading at the half, the Bison were finally overcome by South Dakota State University's Jackrabbits in the second half and had to settle for a split of the games with the Jackrabbits and Augustana last Friday and Saturday night.

At Sioux Falls Friday night, the Bison came away with an 82-78 win over Augustana after holding off a second rally by the Vikings. The Bison led 44-31 at half-time and increased the lead to as much as 20 points at one time in the second half before Augustana caught fire.

Ron Schlieman led a well balanced Bison scoring attack with 24 points, followed by Gerry Suman with 20, Ron Waggoner with 16 and Bob Maier with 12.

Schlieman was also the leading Bison rebounder with ten and Suman had nine.

Bob Floyd led the Vikings with 24 points and John Eggers had 15.

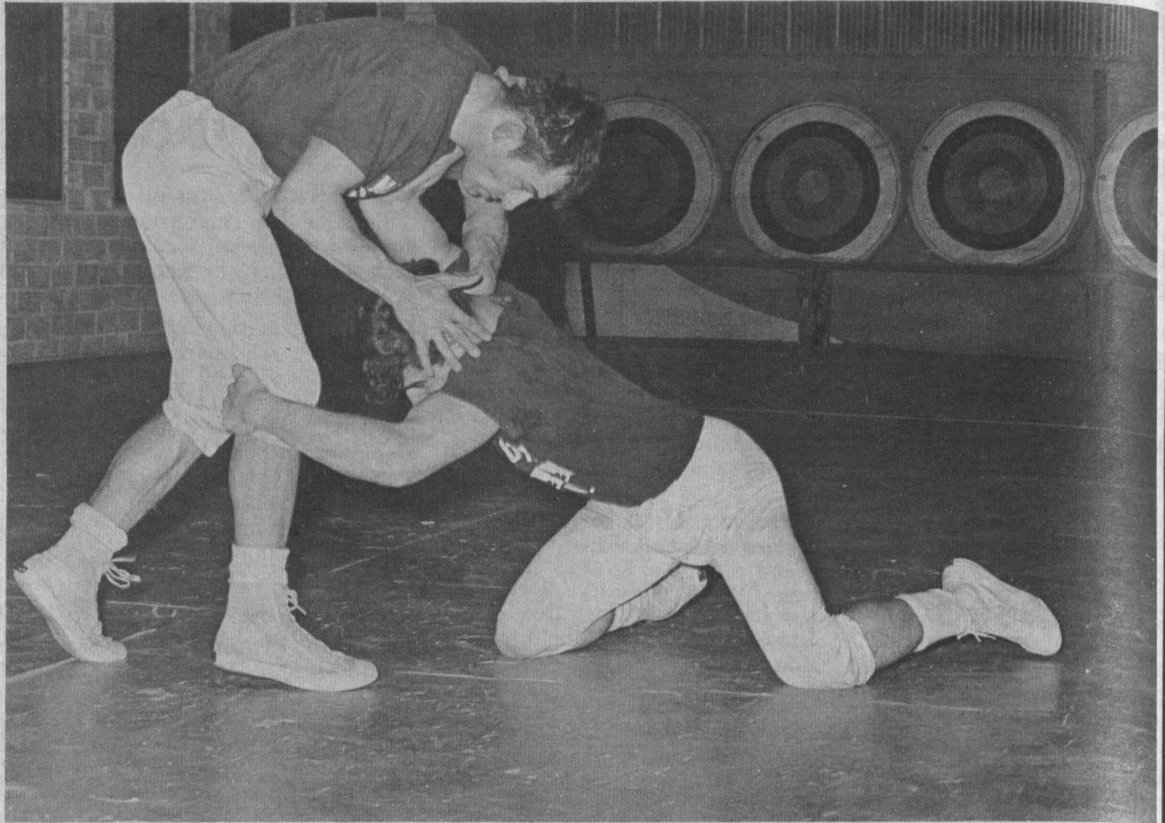
Saturday night the Bison's NCC record was dropped to 1-1 with the 78-72 loss to South Dakota State University.

Leading 36-34 at half-time, the Bison were outscored 44-36 in the second half as the Jackrabbits controlled the boards and took advantage of some Bison fouls.

Schlieman again led the Bison with 19 points followed closely by Waggoner with 18. Palma Chandler and Maier got 12 each.

For the Jackrabbits, Ron Otterness and Guy Mackner scored 16 points each.

The Bison will be at home this Saturday night to host Morningside in a North Central Conference encounter. Morningside, like the Bison, currently has a 1-1 record in loop action.



HARD WORKING CAPTAIN John Hollman (on knees) tries a few moves on a teammate in practice.

Nystrom And Weaver Move To New Coaching Positions

Two Bison grid coaches, Carl (Buck) Nystrom and Leroy (Walt) Weaver, announced last Tuesday, Jan. 3, that they have accepted jobs as assistants at other Universities.

Weaver will be joining the University of Arizona football staff at Tucson and Nystrom will move on to the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

Nystrom and Weaver were both contacted by former Bison Head Coach Darrel Mudra who is now head coach of the University of Arizona after spending a year with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Professional Football League. Weaver accepted the Arizona job, but Nystrom waited and was contacted by Oklahoma Head Coach Jim McKenzie and then took that job.

Weaver will be the secondary coach at Arizona, a job which he has done for the Bison the past three years.

Nystrom expects to coach the linebackers or the offensive line. Nystrom was the offensive line coach during his three years here.

Weaver, a native of Anaheim, Calif., attended Adams State College in Colorado where he was a Little All-American halfback. He served as assistant track and field mentor at his alma mater in addition to coaching track at Fullerton Junior College in California and the California Polytechnic Institute at Pomona. He was also track coach at North Dakota State University. Weaver also played pro ball for the Chicago Bears and the Calgary Stampeders.

As a collegiate gridder, Nystrom participated in two Rose Bowls. The former All-American guard at Michigan State University captained the 1955 Spartan team that defeated UCLA and also was the squad's most valuable

player.

Following graduation Nystrom coached one year at Lansing Sexton High before returning to his alma mater in 1958 as assistant freshmen coach. He then moved to the University of Colorado as line boss for three years; the 1961 team winning Big Eight

and Orange Bowl titles. Prior to coming to NDSU, he coached one year at Wisconsin Rapids High School.

A native of Marquette, Mich., he also served as tennis coach for two years at NDSU. In 1964, the team won the the North Central Conference title.

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Hollman Places Fourth in Christmas Tournament

John Hollman, North Dakota State's previously unbeaten 145 pounder, brought national recognition to the wrestling team by placing a strong fourth in the Wilkes Christmas tournament.

The former Pennsylvania grappler won his first five matches, three by pins and two by decision. Hollman lost his last two, the semifinal match and third place playoff match, by identical 4-2 scores. He wrestled in the 145 pound class which had 64 entrants.

A trophy was given for most pins in the 2 day event. Hollman led for most pins but lost because he had 58 seconds more in total pinning time.

The Wilkes Christmas tournament, often called the Rose Bowl of college wrestling, featured 367 wrestlers including several Olympians and former national champions.

First and second place in Hollman's 145 class were won by New York Athletic Club's entrants, both of whom are expected to fare well in the Pan American Games.

Hollman, who was 10-0, including two pins, on the season before the tourney, is a senior in business economics and physical education. Working equally vigorously in school as he does on the mat, he obtained a three point last quarter.

When questioned concerning the teams outlook for the remainder of the season the Bison captain stated, "We're weak in depth, but over all we'll have to be counted highly in the conference."

Before Christmas break the Bison defeated South Dakota University after losing to the University of Minnesota and South Dakota State.

Hollman won all of his matches (two by pins) and Herb Schmidt and Fred Schroeder added two more victories for the Bison.

In this weekend's meet with Omaha at Omaha these grapplers are expected to start; 123 John Sims, 130 Larry Mollins, 137 John Hollman, 145 Jon Kreamelmeyer, 152 John Kucenic, 160 Dick Ovsak, 167 Emery Knutson, 177 Fred Schroeder and Heavyweight Herb Schmidt.



OFF AND RUNNING are the Concordia Cobbers who hold a 33-21 lead in this bit of pre-vacation action, but the Bison were eventual winners of this one.

Top Defensive Freshmen Announced

"Defense, an important aspect of basketball, is often overlooked," said Coach Bud Belk of the Baby Bison when he announced the top defensive men for the first five games.

In the first game with Concordia Pete Johnson and Norm Gulingsrud starred; Rocco Troiano secured 18 rebounds against Mayville JC; Steve Krumrei had 9 assists against Moorhead State.

Johnson starred again in the battle with Fargo Police and in

the fifth games Mitch Felchle, a former all-stater in North Dakota from Devils Lake led the Baby Bison over Concordia in overtime.

Lettermen Meet

Lettermen's Club president Bob Haier announced that there will be a Lettermen's Club meeting this Thursday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lettermen's Room in the Field House.

All members are urged to attend.

North Central Conference Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
North Dakota	2	0	1.000
South Dakota	1	0	1.000
Dakota State U	1	1	.500
Dakota State U	1	1	.500
Coll. Iowa	1	1	.500
Burningside	1	1	.500
Augustana	0	3	.000

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Mortar Board Project Program Set For Fine Arts Month

The second annual Fine Arts Festival, which presents speakers, programs, exhibits and recitals in all cultural areas, is scheduled February 7 to March 12 at North Dakota State University.

Purpose of the festival is to create an emphasis on the fine arts during a concentrated period. An effort is made to bring to the attention of students cultural pro-

grams ordinarily offered at NDSU plus several special events to encourage participation and interest in these areas.

A Fine Arts Festival advisory committee has been selected to assist with plans. On the committee are John Hove, chairman of the English department; Raymond Kril, Union program manager; David Ledet, chairman of the mu-

sic department; Frederick Walsh, chairman of the speech and drama department and Richard Shermoen, chairman of the Public Events Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Coordinating the Fine Arts Festival is Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Participating will be the music, speech and art departments as well as the Student Activities Board, Orchestral Dance Society and the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony. Other groups are welcome to participate.

Darlene Vinje HE 4 and Kathy Platt AS 4 are Mortar Board co-chairmen of the Fine Arts Festival. They may be contacted for further information.

European Flight Is Planned

A round-trip European charter flight similar to last summer's European tour is being planned by the Union.

The trip is tentatively set to leave from Winnipeg, Manitoba, on June 4 and to arrive in Amsterdam, Netherlands, the next day.

The return flight will leave from Amsterdam and arrive in Winnipeg on July 13, thus enabling students to be back in Fargo for the beginning of the second summer school session.

According to George Schmidt, director of the Union, travel plans for tours of Europe are not definite, but "there will be two or three options, one of which would allow a person to tour Europe completely on his own and independent from a group. The other options would be group tours set up by a European travel institute."

Reservations for the flight have been made with Trans-Air Airlines but, added Schmidt, "We are waiting to see how much student-faculty interest there is before we sign the contract."

Campus Notices

Model United Nations
MUN briefing sessions will be held tonight at 7:00 in the Town Hall, Union. Representatives from the three area colleges will form a panel to answer questions. All delegates are encouraged to ask questions and discuss policies of their respective countries.

Recognition Coffee Hour
A Scholarship Recognition Coffee to honor those appearing on the Dean's List for Fall Quarter is being held this afternoon from 3-6 p.m. in President Albrecht's Home, by Mortar Board and Blue Key.



SNOW FALL THIS WEEK doesn't stop, Campus Cutie, Janet Campbell.

The round-trip fare will cost less than \$300, and there is room for 95 passengers on the plane.

Interested persons may get further information in the director's office of the Union. Immediate sign-up for the trip will require a \$90 deposit.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11—

- 8:00 a.m. Air Force Officers Selection Team — Alumni Lounge, Union
- 10:00 a.m. State 4-H Foundations Mtg. — The Forum, Union
- N. D. Crop Improvement Assoc. Conf. — Room 102, Union
- 2:30 p.m. Bacteriology Seminar: Devaray Naik — "Yeast Cell Walls" — Room 309, Morrill Hall
- 4:30 p.m. AIIE Mtg.: "Summer Employment," Gale Smith, Speaker — Room 214, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Mtg. — Crest Hall, Union
- 7:00 p.m. AWS Mtg.: Speaker on Venereal Disease — Prairie Room, Union
- 7:30 p.m. NDSU-YMCA Selective Service Seminar — Ballroom, Union
- Wesley Foundation Fireside — Wesley Foundation

THURSDAY, JAN. 12—

- 8:00 a.m. Air Force Qualification Test — Room 101, Union
- 3:30 p.m. Cereal Technology Seminar: Mrs. Sandra Skarsaune "Non-polar Lipid Components of Hard Red Spring and Durum Wheats" — Room 203, Harris Hall
- NDSU - Chamber of Commerce Mtg. — Board Room, Union
- Faculty Affairs — Room 102, Union
- Phi Kappa Phi Mtg. — Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 5:00 p.m. AWS Mtg. — The Forum, Union
- 6:45 p.m. IVCF Mtg. — Prairie Room, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Mtg. — Town Hall, Union

FRIDAY, JAN. 13—

- 12:30 p.m. IVCF Faculty Prayer Mtg. — Room 101, Union
- 1:00 p.m. Securities Commission Testing — Room 102, Union
- 7:30 p.m. SAB Film: "Fail Safe" — Ballroom, Union
- Free Faculty-Staff Recreation Night — Games Area, Union

SATURDAY, JAN. 14—

- 12:00 noon PEO Luncheon — Ballroom, Union

SUNDAY, JAN. 15—

- 10:00 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship — Town Hall, Room 203 & 233, Union
- SAB Film: "Fail Safe" — Ballroom, Union
- 4:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Mtg. — 1258 Broadway
- 5:00 p.m. Wesley Sunday Evening Program — Wesley Foundation
- 7:30 p.m. Cinema 66-67: "Throne of Blood" (Japanese) — Ballroom, Union
- 9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation Student Forum — Wesley Foundation

MONDAY, JAN. 16—

- Midterms —
- 8:00 a.m. Home Economics Ext. Mtg. — Crest Hall, Union
- 4:15 p.m. Intramural Mtg. — Room 204, Field House
- 8:00 p.m. IVCF — Room 101, Union

TUESDAY, JAN. 17—

- Midterms —
- 7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Mtg. — Room 227, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Poetry North, "Memorial To Allen Swallow" — Prairie Room, Union



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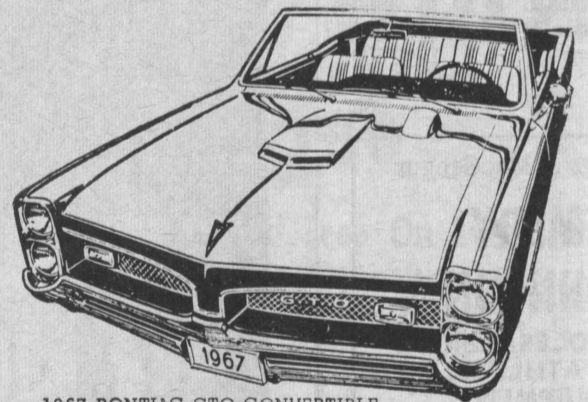
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