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It is lucky that the weather finally turned cold Sunday so that people would realize that it was still Winter Weekend. Except for the temperature, everything about last weekend was a fiasco. First came the snow sculptures. It is great to have the annual Winter Weekend of fun and frolic. Although there were many, they served one purpose: to be guidelines for next winter. If, when February rolls around again and a winter weekend is planned and carried out well, then and only then can this year's event be described as a party steeped with the good old days.

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The few Greek houses that did play in the snow came up with interesting creations, though the best one did not win. The judges were either so incompetent or so dazed by the lunacy of the Theat Chis, Kappa Pils and zeros, not to mention the many moons, that they passed over Super Snoopy.

Then there was the high spot of the whole weekend, the Joe College dance. This event was so well planned that its sponsors were not even certain when it was going to be held until it began. As for the contestants, well, they were there but no one else was.

The Rajahs did something half right for once and reports have it that the brawl was not only a financial success but that it was a party steered with the good old days.
In addition to the pastor, and Reverend Alger - Associate Pastor, Mrs. Adeline Nelson works as secretary, and the caretakers for the building are Mr. and Mrs. James English and Jerry Peterson. Student officers consist of: John Christopherson EE 4 - President, Jerry Wright AE 4 - Vice president, Hans Ronnevik AG 4 - Treasurer, and Jacquelyn Blilde - HE 3 - Secretary.

In the study groups there are seminars on such things as personality, ethics and Lutheran doctrine. The retreats cover topics such as "The Christian Community," "Christian Responsibility" and "Human Freedom." For three years now, they have had Ecumenical discussions with the Catholics and Methodists, at which they discuss "different doctrinal positions," "faith," "place of authority," etc. A committee for Mission Social Action worked in the MUN and takes part in discussion of movies by SAB.

Recreation varies with swimming, tobogganing, sleigh rides, movies and square dancing.

Membership in the University Lutheran Congregation is open to any confirmed Lutheran who is a student or faculty member of NDUS or any other institution of higher learning in Fargo.

The Episcopal pastor's office is also located in the Lutheran Center and has Holy Communion in the Chapel, Wednesday afternoon.

Their current building was erected in 1957 and is built on a split-level plan, (three levels) with Upper Room (for Sunday worship and programs) and kitchen on the top level, recreation and rooms on lower level, and office, lobby, and sunken lounge on the main level. Green plants on the main level give it a homey atmosphere.

The Lutheran Center is sponsored by the LCA and ALC.

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Nasim is bad. We beat the bad Nazis in World War II, and that is about the extent of knowledge on Nazism for the average student on this campus.

Nazi doctrine by another name would not be recognized as such. Why? Because here there is seldom a chance to hear such controversial speakers as the one who gave his speech last Monday afternoon at 12:30 in the Memorial Union. Students will be able to study two violently opposing ideologies in the same day. George Lincoln Rockwell head of the American Nazi Party, and Ralph Abernathy, second to Martin Luther King, will appear campus.

Various critics have raised objections to these men speaking here and exposing "our poor little innocent minds" to such awful ideas.

A typical example of these objections comes from Father Wendelin Vetter of the Cardinal Muench Seminary in a letter delivered to the congregation at the Holy spirit Catholic Church last Sunday during their 12:30 mass.

He contended that it is now the fate to bring in speakers such as Rockwell. He added that there are certain ideas that aren't worth listening to. He then compared this with the fact that there are many things that we could eat, but we don't try to eat everything because some things aren't worth eating.

I enjoy his analogy, but it ended too soon. We learn about foods so we know which are worth eating and which are bad for us.

Just because we study poison doesn't mean we will take it internally. In fact, we become familiar with it so we will not be foolishly harmed by it. The same goes for dangerous ideas.

Final Examinations Have Unrealized Teaching Value

Last week a process basic to campuses everywhere occurred at North Dakota State University and like most campuses students here failed to realize the full value of the finals they took.

The final exam offers both the instructor and the student a gauge by which to evaluate the successful transmission of knowledge. The instructor can judge his ability by the knowledge put forth by final tests by his students. The students can evaluate their efforts by their grades and more important by picking up their finals and checking those questions which they got wrong.

Conditions at NDSU and many other campuses complicate a procedure whereby all final tests would be returned to their writers. The most distressing of the conditions are students who are uninformed in knowing what they got and instructors who through laziness or lack of time return their final tests to their students.

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Effective March 19, a new student long-distance calling plan will be initiated for residence hall students, according to an announcement from Northwestern State and North Dakota State University.

K. D. Jooss, manager at Fargo, explains the system as follows: any student who fills out an application card will be issued a special billing number. Each such student will receive a statement each March 4, and each March 15 will be issued their credit card at a later date to any student who makes long-distance calls to have a special billing number. Each such call will be billed to his special number in the mail room in Fargo. NDSU is one of the first universities to have this plan.

Additional application cards are available at the mail room prior to 5 p.m. on March 5. Credit card applications were placed in each student's mailbox on March 1. The credit card applications returned to the residence hall office prior to 5 p.m. on March 4 will be issued their credit cards by March 10.

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Perfect Home Record Is Snapped In Final Game

by Neil Thomas

The Bison were forced to settle for a tie for second place in the North Central Conference final standings as they were handed an 89-80 defeat by the NCC champion University of North Dakota Sioux last Saturday night after a sell-out crowd.

This loss gave the Bison a 6-6 mark in the NCC, identical to that of State College of Iowa, and it gave the Bison an over-all 13-10 mark for the season.

The Sioux finished 19-5 in the season, 11-1 in the NCC, and will now advance to the NCAA Midwest Regional playoff in an effort to advance to the national tournament beginning March 13.

The first half had the Bison staying fairly close to the Sioux finishing the half down at 49-38.

The second half told the story as the Sioux scored 41 points while the Bison could tally only 21, turning the game into a rout.

The game marked the final appearance for four players on the Bison team. Playing their last game for the Bison were Jerry Griffin, Joe Schaefer, Bob Maier and Gerry Suman.

Suman was leading scorer for the Bison with 19 points, followed by Ron Waggoner with 13.

Phil Jackson led the Sioux with 26 points and set three new NCC records in free throws, total points and scoring average.

Other in double figures for the Sioux were Jerry Schultz with 22, Vern Praus with 15 and Jim Hester with 11.

Placement Opportunities

Thursday, March 5 — N. O. State Highway Dept. offers engineering positions in road design and maintenance to graduating civil engineering students. Information will be available to students at a meeting at 4 p.m. in the highway office.

Expanded Food, North Lake, Ill., will be interviewing for sales representatives in popcorn and potato chip lines. Current or recent college graduates are preferred. Sales territories are assigned by region and individuals with previous experience in retail and wholesale accounts are preferred. Flu-Dyno Engineering Corp., Minneapolis, performs aerodynamics and湛计s research and development test programs. Work consists of experimental and analytical studies in aerodynamics and heat transfer. Current openings are for masters and bachelors degree holders in mechanical engineering. General Dynamics divisions and subsidiaries operate in many fields. Contractors on campus offering engineering careers include: Flu-Dyno, San Francisco Naval Shipyards, Rawlings & MacGregor, Allied Signal Inc., and several defense contractors.

Agricultural Marketing Service offers field assignment of college graduates and those planning to graduate within one year. Students must expect reassignments on a seasonal basis. Much of the work will take place in the field. Information will be available at 4 p.m. Thursday in the agricultural office.

Friday, March 6 — Iowa Highway Com. offers engineering positions in civil, highway and water supply. Positions are available in the field office at Ankeny and throughout district offices.

Harford Insurance Group, Mpls. Radio-Scopus, Mpls., rep. an insurance company campus seeking graduates for various training positions open with the company. All positions are full time salaried assignments divided to underwriters, underwriting supervisors, sales, etc. Training includes both formal and on-the-job experience.

San Francisco Naval Shipyards offers interesting careers to civil, electrical and electronics engineering students. Engineering trainees have been offered specialized training to these industrial. Considerable education in part is a possibility. Central Data Corp. will return to campus offering data entry positions. Students permanent career assignments in the data processing industry. All positions are salaried and are available in Minneapolis.

Electrical Machinery Mfg., Mpls. manufactures large synchronous and induction motors, generators, motor controllers and switch gear. They seek engineering students for design, sales and field work.

Mon., March 9 — Taysco Canada Ltd. seeks to employ science and engineering students. Graduates primarily work in the fields of electronic controls and logic design. The company operates throughout western Canada. Salaries of graduates are comparable to those provided in U.S. Companies that have students employed are offered in school of engineering.

First Bank Stock Corp., Mpls., is a bank holding company operating various commercial banks and trust companies in several states. They seek to employ engineering and computer science graduates in a bank management training program. All interested students are welcome.

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ACTION UNDER THE BUCKET shows Gerry Suman giving the Sioux's Vern Praus a fake (Upper left), and goes up for the layup (Upper right), but it comes down again. Ron Waggoner (31) tries to tip it in (lower left) but Praus ends up with it on the floor (lower right) as Phil Jackson (35), Ron Schie­
man (30), Waggoner and Suman move in.

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Matmen Place A Disappointing Fifth

Neil Jordan

The Bison matmen captured a place in the North Central Conference wrestling meet. The meet was held at South Dakota State University where the Bison placed second.

The Southern Minnesota Relays at Mankato saw the Bison relay team take third in the sprint relay and fifth in the sprint medley relay.

The freshmen finished second in that three-man division. Bison third-place finishers were 135-pound Larry Mallins and 160-pound John Kucenic. Jack Skjonsby (130) and heavyweight Herb Schmidt claimed fourths for Coach Maughan's Bison squad.

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The picture for a new Field House took on a brighter look this past weekend when the Legislature passed a bill providing for appropriations for college buildings for North Dakota colleges.

But an article in the Forum stated that "The contingent way of the appropriation does not give positive assurance that the money will be forthcoming because the appropriation is tied to the financial status of the state's general fund."

The gym and physical education classroom building at a cost of about $3.25 million would receive $1.75 million from the state funds and $1.5 million from private gifts and federal funds. It would replace the present Field House which has been growing inadequate over the years.

If the money comes through, the present Field House would probably house the women's physical education department, according to some speculation. The Army and Air Force ROTC also have their offices within the present building.

JOHNSON APPOINTED

Del Johnson has joined the staff of the North Dakota State University News Bureau as a staff writer and sports information director.

Johnson began his duties on Tuesday, Feb. 21, replacing Wayne Welk, who left the post three weeks ago to become sports information director at Fresno State College in California.

Johnson, who worked previously for the Forum, was chosen "North Dakota Sportswriter of the Year," in 1964 and 1965 by fellow members of the national sportswriters and sportscasters association.

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The Fine Arts Festival This Week

by Kathy Plaft

The Fine Arts Festival at North Dakota State University completes its varied schedule of cultural events this week with the Student Activities Board's "Culture in America" series; a concert by Gary Graffman and the homepage concert of the Gold Star Band.

TOO LATE...

SAB's "future" series presents a different emphasis on the fine arts each day this week. Tuesday highlighted music and dance and if you missed the three films shown in the Union concerning music or the modern dance concert by New York artist Daniel Nagrin in Festival Hall last night, you lost out on some worthwhile, as well as entertaining, presentations.

BUT MORE TO COME...

Today SAB underscores literature in the world of fine arts. At 3:30 p.m. in the Prairie Room, Union, Jack Beeching, poet in residence at NSDU, will give an analysis and criticism of poetry by Tom McGrath, assistant professor of English here.

Student work will be read tonight at a Poetry North session at 7:30 p.m. in the Prairie Room. The students are participants in a poetry-writing course taught by Richard Lyons, associate professor of English. Presenting their work will be Dorothy Berg AS 4, Linda Grondahl AS 4, Stanley Perkins AS 4, Sharon Thimbleston AS 3 and Joe McAllan AS 4.

Today's SAB topic is art. Robert Nelson, chairman of the art department at the University of North Dakota, will lecture on "Pop and Op Art" at 7:30 p.m. in Hixtza Lounge. It was Nelson's 8600 painting "Richtoffen" which was slashed while on display in the Union one year ago.

LSD AND FAP?

Psychology and philosophy are on SAB's Friday schedule. Prof. Jean Houston will present a seminar on LSD and Mind Research. At 10:30 a.m. in the Prairie Room, she will discuss "LSD and other Other dangers presented by uncontrolled drug use. Her lectures aim at providing the listens with a full understanding of just what psychedelic drugs do and in what ways they are of value.

NSDU Associate Professor of Philosophy Jovan Brikic will also speak Friday. His lecture, "The Role of Philosophy in Space Age Education," will be delivered at 2:30 p.m. in the Prairie Room.

Brikic was the first full-time faculty appointment at NSDU in the field of philosophy. A native of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Brikic was a theology student at the university of Gottingen in Germany. Coming to the United States, in 1951, he enrolled at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., earning a Bachelor of Divinity degree there. Brikic earned a Ph.D. at Columbia University.

He has taught philosophy at the University of Vermont. Brikic holds membership in numerous professional organizations, speaks four languages and has traveled extensively in Europe.

FOLK COMPETITION

The SAB "Culture in America" series winds up Saturday with a folk festival competition in the Union Ballroom. To date 29 solos and groups have entered the competition which is open to the public from 12:30-4:30 p.m. A concert of the top groups will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wayne Hiller of KQWB will MC the event.

INTERNATIONAL ARTIST

As a part of the Fine Arts Festival, the NSDU Lyceum series presents pianist Gary Graffman in concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. An internationally prominent artist whose tours have covered six continents, Graffman has been compared with Rachmanoff. Capacity audiences cheered him in New York City last season.

Graffman, born in New York City into a musical family, received a scholarship to Columbia University and a Fullbright Award to study in Europe. The recipient of numerous piano competition awards, Graffman completed his 11th European tour in 1965. The only artist to have recorded with five of America's leading orchestras (New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco), he adds a sixth (Cleveland) this spring. The New York Times, among many newspapers and critics praising Graffman's impressive talent, says "the listeners should be swept off their feet by such brilliant pianism."

GOLDEN ENDING

Concluding a month-long emphasis on the world of culture, the NSDU Fine Arts Festival will close with a concert by the Gold Star Band Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Festival Hall. It will be the group's first home concert following a North Dakota-Manitoba tour this week. The program is varied, including the typical Sousa marches; classical numbers by Mendelssohn, Giovanni and Wagner; show-tune music of Rodgers and Hammerstein and some pop tunes. The Statesmen, stage-hands selected from the 65-member band, will also perform.

William A. Euren, professor of music, is director.

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