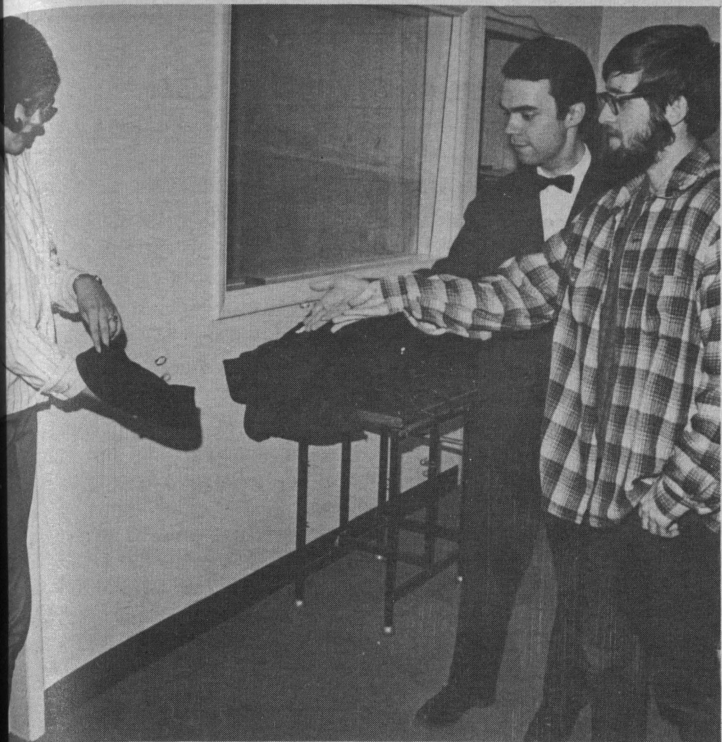


# Student Apathy Party (SAP) throws rings in hat for coming election



BOB MILLER AND NICK McLELLAN take off on the traditional hat in ring campaign tactic in announcing their candidacy for Student Body Vice-President and President respectively.

Nick McLellan and Bob Miller announced Monday night their candidacy for student president and vice-president on the Student Apathy Party (SAP) ticket. SAP also intends on running a complete slate of Senate candidates in all districts.

"We realize student apathy is a problem, but it's a big part of student life and not something you can look down on," said Miller, the vice-presidential candidate. "We intend on making apathy a respectable word and force people to deal with it realistically."

"There's been a tremendous amount of criticism about the apathy on campus, but everyone's too apathetic to do anything," commented Miller. "We simply want to do something about it. The apathetic student has been left out of government and we want to represent him and involve

him in it," he continued.

McLellan and Miller threw their rings into the hat last Sunday night in a midnight announcement over KDSU radio. Both are announcers for the station.

Both emphasized that although they will conduct a tongue in cheek campaign, it will not be a burlesque. They want their campaign taken seriously.

"Apathetic students make up a great majority of the campus if the last election is any indication. Look at all those who didn't vote," said McLellan. "These are the votes we hope to get."

Party organizers took the name SAP because all through history political parties have been given names they've hated — "Roundheads," "Know nothings" — and this was just to beat their opponents to the punch.

"Apathetic students may already be in the Senate, but if so, they got their dishonestly," said Miller. "They ran on activist platforms, but turned out to really be apathetic."

McLellan concurred and promised that SAP would make no promises it couldn't keep and all promises would be kept in a cold, dark place.

"Our goal is not to oppose other student organizations," said Miller, "but to obtain a fair share of representation for the so-called 'apathetic' students who don't belong to or participate in organizations because of lack of time, money or interest. The reasons for their apathy should be seriously investigated and dealt with realistically."

Basically, the organizers contend, there are three groups of students at NDSU — the activists, the antagonists and the apathetics.

Explaining them, a member said, "Activists participate in all sorts of group projects, competitions and social functions. These students have made a success of college and we congratulate them.

"Antagonists comprise the rather small group of students who spend their time criticizing 'old Moo U,' defying university regulations, suffering social probation and giving the school a bad name . . . we say, 'They have their reward.'

"By far the largest group is that of the apathetics. For a myriad of reasons they find themselves left out of university life and looked down on by the rest. This is the constituent group that SAP proposes to represent. But since apathy is not limited to these students alone, we welcome support from all students."

McLellan and Miller conclude that if apathy can be recognized and dealt with constructively, it will cease to be an obstacle to student progress and enjoyment of university life.

"We're telling it like it is," said Miller, "We have a new constitution now and it's time for a fresh start on this campus."

Senatorial candidates who've flocked to the SAP banner as of Monday night include Gordon Peterson, off-campus; Marty Nygard, Johnson Hall; Dave Littlejohn, off-campus; Norton Johnson, Reed Hall and Bob Vandeventer, off-campus.

Candidates to represent the other districts are being recruited this week.

Student Judicial Board has ruled that the party may run on a party ticket. After each's name on the ballot will be the designation (SAP).

# The SPECTRUM

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## Election by-laws set up to implement constitution

Election by-laws for the new constitution were approved by Student Senate Sunday night after extensive and strongly critical debate. Much of the disapproval was aimed not at the by-laws but at provisions within the new constitution itself.

"We can congratulate ourselves for doing a great disservice to the student body," said Senator Greg Kapaun. "This is a step backward. We've had nothing but problems since this constitution came up, a problem with every provision that we come to. Why? Because of these districts."

To scattered applause from the Senate and a large Senate audience, he said, "A student can run for any district and vote in any district. It's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of. Most of the students are confused about the constitution. They don't understand what it means and I don't think many senators do either."

There would have been fewer questions and confusion," said Senator Jim Johnson, pointedly repeating his remarks at Kapaun, "and some senators would have come to the meetings set up to explain the constitution." He received applause when he said, "We should congratulate Chuck Kapaun on the work he's done on the constitution. It's well thought out."

Senate was accused of having no foresight, only hindsight, by Senator Mel Nelson. He charged that senators don't bother to go to the meetings set up for their own benefit and then come to Senate to vote on measures they know nothing about.

This attitude, continued Nelson, starts here and goes all the way down through the student body. Why should we expect the

student body to make the effort to be informed when we don't?

"Senate's done a half job tonight," said Jim Jacobs from the audience. "Students voted for the constitution because they thought they'd get a system of representation from their district, but Senate has changed that this evening."

His criticism was directed at by-laws which allow a student to run from any district and vote in any district whether he's a resident there or not.

Major by-laws are:

★ Candidates need not be a member of districts in which they run.

★ They may campaign for only one office.

★ They must file two weeks in advance of elections with the Student Judicial Board. The time element will be reduced for the coming election.

★ The Judicial Board will determine all campaign rules.

★ A student will have three votes for any candidates in any district. An amendment by Senator Nelson Berg to limit students to two votes, one in his college and one in his place of residence, was defeated.

★ All present two-year senators will serve as college senators for the change over.

★ Write-in candidates will be allowed.

Senate and presidential elections were tentatively set for Feb. 27. Application forms may be picked up at the Dean of Student's office.

## Wilner changes running mate in mid-stream

Glenda Brown was dropped as the running mate of presidential hopeful Ron Wilner Sunday night. Jim MacNally replaced her as Wilner's vice presidential candidate.

"I was surprised and shocked when he asked me to step down," said Miss Brown, "especially since he'd approached me to run with him in the first place."

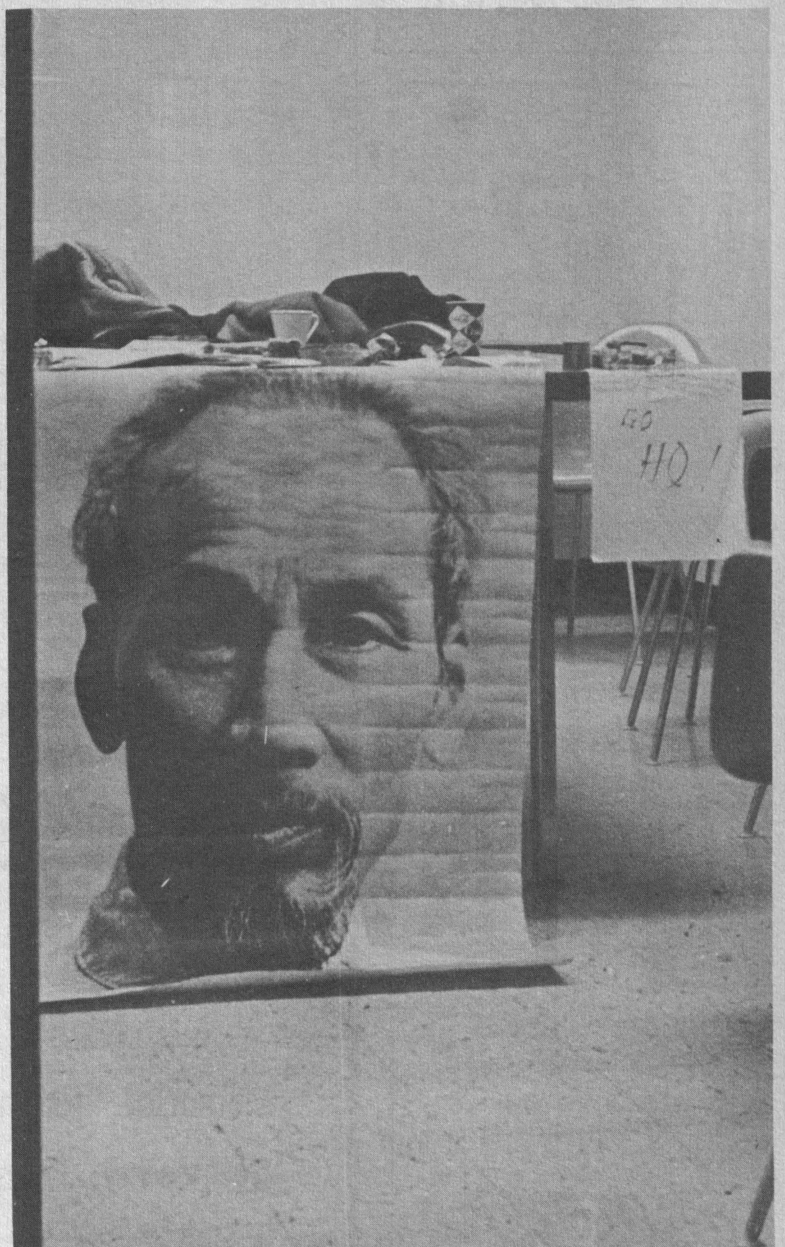
Wilner, in a statement to the press, said, "I have previously conferred with Glenda and we discussed that our chances of being elected on the same ticket might be slim, and realizing, in addition, that Glenda's political views may not be synonymous with my own, I decided after much consideration that what we had discussed might be true."

"Since I have worked with Jim MacNally on the Interfraternity Council and found him to be a capable leader, I conceived Jim to be a more effective running mate than had been my previous consideration," Wilner said.

All senatorial and presidential candidates must have filed by 4 p.m., Feb. 20, with the Student Judicial Board. Public campaigning may not begin until 5 p.m. that day.

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**Week-end calendar**

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15 —**

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 6:30 p.m. Dr. of Service Banquet, Ballroom, Union  
 8:30 p.m. Student-Faculty Bull Session, Meinecke Lounge, Union

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16 —**

6:30 p.m. American Lutheran Church Dinner, Town Hall, Union  
 8:00 p.m. Coffee House, Dacotah Inn, Union  
 9:00 p.m. SAB All University Dance, Ballroom, Union

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17 —**

1:00 p.m. Winter Olympics, The Mall  
 3:00 p.m. Winter Weekend Tea Dance, Ballroom, Union  
 7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. UND, Fieldhouse  
 9:00 p.m. Ceres Hall & Churchill Hall, University Dance, Ballroom, Union  
 Rahjah All University Dance, RRV Fairgrounds, West Fargo

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18 —**

2:00 p.m. SAB Free Knitting Class, Meinecke Lounge, Union  
 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Cinema 67-68: **Blood of A Poet**, Ballroom, Union

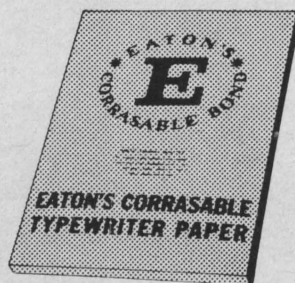
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**Social Spectra**

by Bob Olson

**THE FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL**

The function of a survival kit is to provide the necessary materials to sustain life and/or health in the face of various adverse conditions. A survival kit for a boater usually contains a life preserver to be worn when abandoning ship.

Closer to home a snow sculptor makes certain his survival kit contains something to keep him warm while hacking ice — usually liquid.

The Spectra Staff feels it is about time someone compiled the necessary items to be included in a survival kit for the NDSU student to stay alive and healthy in the adverse conditions in which he daily finds himself.

**ON CAMPUS**

While making one's way from one building to another the student shouldn't be without splints, plaster and slings, for the next casualty of our icy sidewalks may be on his way to an important exam and not have time to be carried to the Health Center for a bone set. Many instructors would feel his excuse for missing the exam too meek to warrant a make-up.

Actually the sidewalks needn't even be icy to be dangerous. As one recently injured student said of his accident: "There I was striding up to the Fieldhouse for ROTC class when all of a sudden thirty 200-pound coeds just dismissed from their morning weight-lifting class lumbered down the steps either not noticing me or not caring. Terrified, I froze. The stampede passed over me leaving my poor mangled body at the foot of the steps."

**IN THE DORM**

A necessity for every resident here is the book **How To Live With Someone You Really Hate** and also the pamphlet "Helping Your Roommate Flunk Out In Less Than a Quarter."

In addition the dorm dweller should have in his pocket at all times at least a quarter. (Who knows when it will again become necessary to bribe your counselor?)

Add to all this a sign for the door saying "Occupants of this room do not lend money, clothes or phone numbers of available coeds. We have no cigarettes. We do not save our old tests. If you are looking for a car to borrow, feel free to use our 1922 Nash — if you promise to return the starting crank. If you want to get "lined-up" for the week-end, we know just the girl. You may ask 'Is she good looking?' Our answer will be 'Well, she's got a great personality.' To sum it all up, moochers will find we have nothing to offer them."

If you're lucky you may survive the first year with our kit.

**OBITUARY**

We note with deep regret the passing on of a prominent member of our staff (see pinning below) into the world of the socially restricted. The cause of this misfortune appears to be a merciless pin hunter from across the river.

Last rites were performed at his fraternity house on Monday night. Our sympathy goes out to everyone who knew and loved him.

**PINNED:**

Dave Bateman (SAE) to Bev Holes (GPB)  
 Bob Olson (TKE) to Nancy Peterson (AD Pi MSC)  
 Corky Stoxen (Kappa Psi) to Marge Vancos (Wis.)  
 Dennis Kolari (Kappa Psi) to Carol Niemi (UND)  
 Forest Loeffler (Kappa Psi) to Linda Jacobson (Fargo)

**ENGAGED:**

Gary Cavett (Sig Chi) to Susan Schonteich  
 Curt Anderson (Kappa Psi) to Judy Jacobson (Concordia)  
 George Hiner (SAE) to Ludvigson (GPB)  
 Mark Johnson (Kappa Psi) to Judy Manninen (Virginia, Minn.)

**STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL FILM**

**STARTMARKS** — is a two hour program of short films by talented new filmmakers. Films included in the program are: **Bump City** by Pat O'Neill; **Danger Thin Ice** by Tee Bosustow; **Morning** by Sal Bruno; **Beat From Within** by Ralph Morin and Tom Koester; **One Eye** by Robert Swarthe; **A Beginning** by Jim Tartan; **By The Seat** by Robert Abel and Pat O'Neill; **Children's Games** by Don McDonald; **Narrow House** by Susan Heick and David Roth; **The Blue Bicycle** by Jim Dickson and Jean-Guy Jacque; **Melting** by Thom Anderson; **Yes** by Dan McCarroll and **The Mountain** by Richard Chen.



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# Senate opposes NP action of discontinuing two trains

Student Senate went on record Sunday night as opposed to the discontinuance of the Northern Pacific (NP) Mainliner trains one and two. Student President Larry Fuglesten was to represent Senate at a hearing at the Town House on Feb. 14 at 9:00 a.m. to voice opposition.

Rodney Link, who made the motion at the suggestion of an NP employee, contended that the discontinuance would be detrimental to the students of the three colleges in this area and all across the state — Valley City, Jamestown, Bismarck, and Dickinson.

"Right now you need a reservation a couple weeks ahead of time for holidays, so if they discontinued the Mainliner it would leave only one train a day and you can see what that would do," said Link. "The Great Northern runs two trains a day up through Minot. I'd think the NP would be able to do the same."

Link added that the Mainliner was the only train on the run which allows half student fare and that its elimination would al-

## Participants give ideas, suggestions in Bull Session

By Butch Molm  
There is no scientific way of teaching and no scientific way for students to learn how to think. This has been an underlying theme in the faculty-student Bull Sessions.

The fourth such Bull Session was held last Thursday evening in the YMCA Lounge. The Bull Session will meet again tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

Students and faculty began to correlate all individual opinions at the last meeting. They raised many questions related to education.

\*What conditions are prevailing when students are motivated to learn?

\*What atmosphere is there between student and teacher and among students themselves?

\*What can both student and teacher do to improve this atmosphere?

In discussing conditions that enhance a learning experience the group came up with several requirements.

\*An absence of teacher-authority status in the minds of both students and teacher.

\*The freedom for students to question ideas and facts without fear of condemnation by the teacher or fellow students.

\*A curriculum of studies set up to enable a student to take the courses he wants.

\*An interaction of spontaneous ideas presented by students and teacher.

The group came up with suggestions for possible improvements in the educational process at NDSU.

The need for a speed reading and basic reading comprehension course in preparation for the necessary outside-of-class reading was one proposal.

Circular seating arrangements in smaller classes with the instructor seated in the circle was a suggestion offered to create an atmosphere conducive to class discussion.

The group members felt a need for informing the people of North Dakota and the state legislature about the needs of the university and their ideas for improvements.

At tonight's session the group plans to change the name from its present title of Bull Session.

so mean the end of student fares on the NP line.

He accused the NP of charging all the upkeep of the track to the Mainliner. "If they'd spread the cost of track upkeep among all the trains, they probably wouldn't be losing money," said Link.

Senator Greg Kapaun pointed out that though it might not be Senate's concern, it still has an effect on the students and we should consider that.

In an emotional appeal to Fuglesten, Senator Jim Johnson said, "Don't let 'em take our train away, Larry."

In other Senate action, Senator Nelson Berg moved to take his traffic court resolution off the books. Berg stated that the requirement is no longer as important as a review of traffic rules and regulations. The resolution, which would have established an experimental student traffic court, was then defeated.

"Administration opposition," said Fuglesten, "is what killed this resolution after it was submitted to Faculty Senate last spring. They jumped in circles and postponed consideration until after Fall Quarter of 1967, but after Fall Quarter they refused to consider it."

In still other Senate action:

★ Funds were approved for senators to attend meetings of the North Dakota Student Government Association in Carrington and the National Student Association Regional Convention in St. Cloud.

★ Senator Bob Hanson announced that it looks as though the no-hours plan will go through, although the Association of Women Students is rehashing it first.

★ All future senators and officers will be required to attend a Human Relations Lab before their terms are up.

★ Martin Sanderson, Joe MacHeel and John Radke were appointed to the newly formed Student Judicial Board.

★ Stanley Dardis, Gregory Olsen and Paul Retzlaff were approved as members of the Honor Commission of the College of Agriculture.

## State ag leaders to visit Orient

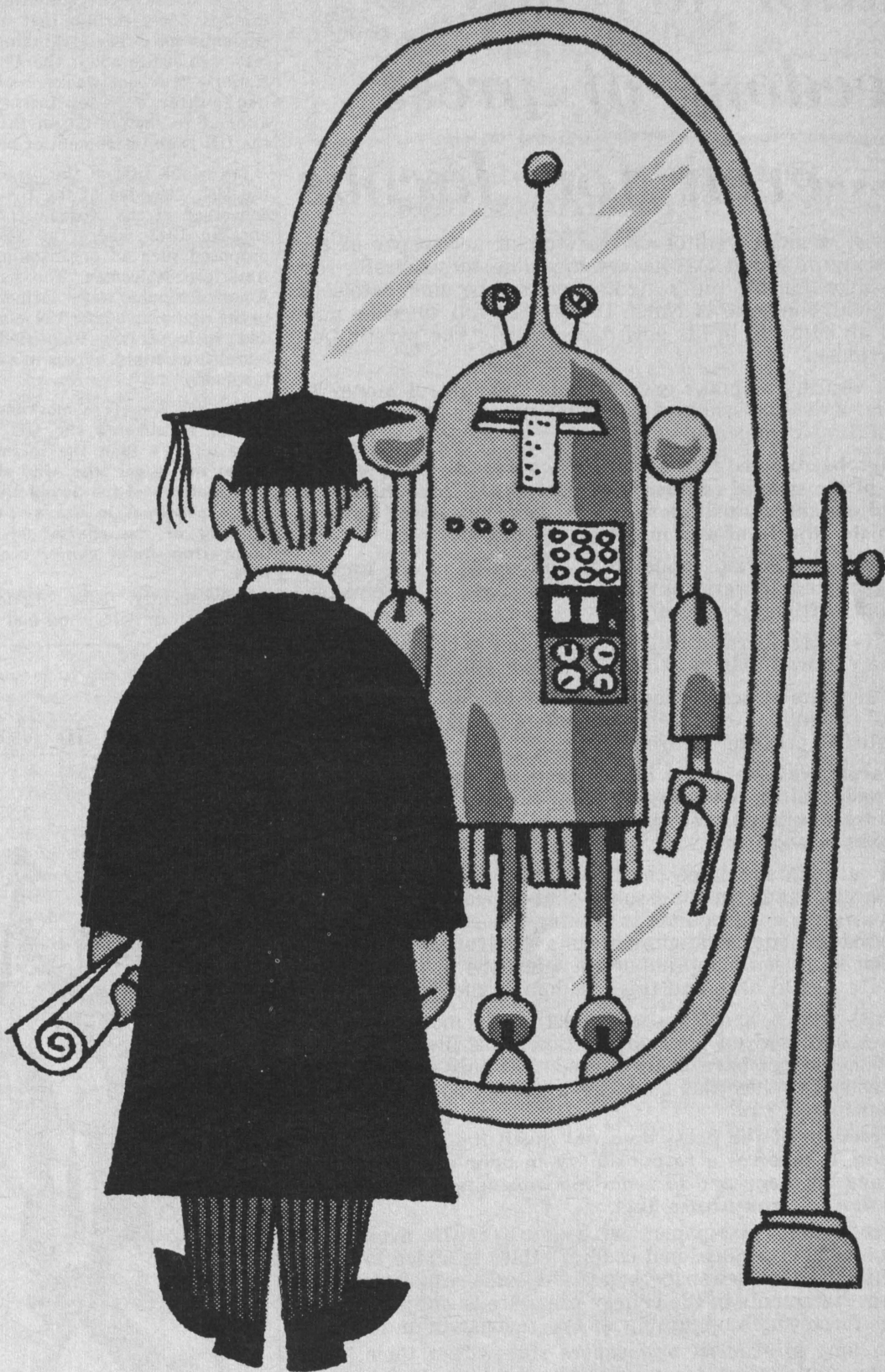
Thirty-two agricultural leaders from 20 North Dakota counties will leave Fargo Feb. 20 for a 22 day visit to the Orient and Hawaii. They will participate in a Goodwill People-to-People Mission to Japan, Formosa, The Philippines and Hong Kong to learn about the people and agriculture there and will visit Hawaii en route home.

Mr. R. B. Widdifield, Associate Extension Director at NDSU, will be the tour host and leader and will be assisted by Mrs. Widdifield.

Delegates on the tour will participate in meetings, interviews, farm visits and briefing sessions with United States and foreign government officials to learn, in person, about their agriculture, farming practices, use and demand for North Dakota wheats and the agricultural extension and research program in each country.

The tour is privately sponsored and is approved by the Goodwill People-to-People Travel Program. This program was launched in 1956 by President Eisenhower to help create mutual understanding between peoples of the world as the foundation for world peace.

Nearly three million persons in 169 countries have participated in the program to date.



### If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and provide things Bell telephone companies need.

Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.



Editorial

# Editor defends freedom of press ----even for Jacobs

Last week the editor of the student newspaper at the University of North Dakota resigned due to scholastic reasons. Mike Jacobs, the resigning editor, became notorious throughout the state of North Dakota last fall when he published an editorial in his newspaper titled "The prostitution of patriotism."

A wealthy alumnus gave a sizable amount of money to the university for scholarships to be awarded to winners of annual essay contests on patriotism.

Jacobs objected to the university accepting the grant because of the type of contest it sponsored. UND would not be able to use the contribution as it wished, but would have to administer the fund and maintain the contest.

Jacobs' editorial, condemning the action of the university, stirred controversy among faculty, students, administrators and particularly alumni.

The UND Board of Publications voted to censure Jacobs for the editorial, but he still retained his editorship.

The issue raises the question of freedom of the press. Jacobs' resignation represents the end of a reign of an editor dedicated to creating controversy.

Jacobs was exercising his editorial prerogative in taking his stand against the university — but the argument was raised by many that the manner in which he approached the issue was in poor taste.

It is understandable that many people would disagree with Jacobs' stand on the issue — but the fact remains that he was within legal bounds in writing the editorial, that he expressed an editorial opinion on a controversial subject, and that he raised many important questions in tackling the issue. He should have had this freedom of the press.

Last year a Spectrum columnist wrote material which at times bordered on libel and at times was libelous. These things should not have been printed. Not only were they in poor taste, but they also could have involved the university in a touchy law suit.

Freedom of the press does not mean the right to print anything. It involves a responsibility to uphold standards of truth and accuracy and to avoid the unnecessary damage to reputation that constitutes libel.

Professional newspapers are bound by law to avoid libel and bound by a professional code of ethics to strive to print the truth. Student newspapers have the same responsibilities. Libelous statements in the college press are as subject to law suits as those which might appear in a metropolitan daily.

As long as student newspapers stay within their legal boundaries and attempt a responsible approach, they should have the right to express opinions on issues without censorship.

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# An attempt to shatter UN myth

To The Editor:

Due to the MUN activities on campus, I am certain that many students have been thinking at least somewhat about the United Nations in recent weeks. I would like to throw out a few facts in an attempt to shatter the myth that the UN is an instrument of peace.

Let's look first at the origin of the UN. The idea of the UN was conceived at the Moscow conference in 1943, where the Soviets proposed such an organization to American statesmen. The list of Americans who were influential in the planning of the UN is studied with persons identified as secret Communist agents in sworn testimony.

The one American most instrumental in shaping the UN was none other than the infamous Soviet spy, Alger Hiss, who along with Molotov of the Soviet Union was a principal in the actual drafting of the charter at the Dumbarton Oaks conference of 1944.

Subsequently, Hiss organized the American delegation and act-

ed as secretary-general at the San Francisco conference. He was also responsible for the approval of several hundred of the original employees of the Secretariat. Small wonder that both a Senate investigating committee and a New York grand jury both reported large numbers of disloyal Americans employed by the UN.

Article two, paragraph four of the UN charter specifically instructs members to refrain from the use of force with respect to the territorial integrity and political independence of any state.

Despite this the Communists have used aggression to overcome and subjugate the peoples of Mongolia, Albania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, North Korea, Manchuria, Tibet, East Germany, China, and Cuba since the inception of the UN.

On the other hand, the UN did act to force tiny, anti-communist Katanga province into the communist infiltrated central Congolese government. UN forces

achieved this by such peaceful means as rape, bombing hospitals, firing on ambulances, etc.

The UN's first Secretary General, Trygve Lie admitted in his book "In the Cause of Peace" that there had been an agreement reached concerning the appointment of a Soviet as Assistant Secretary General for Political and Security Council Affairs.

This has been substantiated by the fact that all seven men who have held this post have come from Communist countries. This post constitutes the chief military authority of the UN.

This was indeed a boon to the Soviets during the Korean episode when all of General MacArthur's orders were channeled through this office.

Anyone doubting the pro-communist bias of the present Secretary General, U Thant, need only read some of his speeches.

One of the most prominent Americans in the UN structure is Ralph Bunche. He has been a contributing editor to "Science and Society," a Marxian Quarterly, and is a member of the National Negro Congress and the Institute of Pacific Relations, both subversive organizations.

Perhaps the most dangerous aspect of the situation has been the fostering within us as a nation and as individuals a false sense of security, believing that the UN is on guard to preserve the peace.

It is extremely idealistic to even hope to attain peace in an organization containing an element which is bent on using any and all means necessary to destroy civilization and conquer the world.

An alliance between the FBI and the Mafia for the purpose of preventing crime would be no more incongruous.

Peace is an easy word to speak. But are the hundred odd nations in the UN speaking of the same thing when referring to this nebulous term?

Peace has perhaps been used as a euphemism in justifying nearly every form of government known to human history. Words are cheap and mere eloquence without actions to back it up will never guarantee a true, lasting peace.

Since it has done nothing to promote peace in the past and shows little sign of doing so in the future, and in as much as it was actually designed to weaken the defensive structure of the Free World, I feel that it is imperative that the U. S. abrogate immediately all ties and commitments with the United Nations.

Keith Johnson

### Come to Model United Nations

See Peace in Action

# I am only a student . . .

To The Editor:

What can I do? I am only a student! Viet Nam: peace marches and soldiers; poverty: social injustice and hunger; racial problems: Father Groppi and Martin Luther King; slums: burning cities and rioting.

Exciting things are happening in the world — but the typical student is left out. The student feels a stirring frustration about problems and is more deeply frustrated because he can do nothing but sit and talk about those problems. Talk only leads to further frustration, then finally alienation or apathy.

"College campuses are isolated from the real world," the stu-

dent says. "What can I do to become involved in the world?"

Would a summer work project in a slum or summer camp be involvement in the world?

For a summer of interesting experiences and sense of involvement in the "exciting things that are happening," please consider giving a small part of yourself to yourself. Go someplace and do something for yourself by taking a summer work project (incidentally you may also help someone else).

On Thursday and Friday (Feb. 15 and 16) a group of concerned faculty and students will be distributing brochures and a list of organizations with addresses and

information concerning possible summer work projects. This information will be available at tables in the Student Union, Minard Hall, and the Food Service Center.

If you are interested in doing something about the problems of the world instead of just talking about them, you are invited to pick up this information.

And now you say to your friend, "Gee, a summer work project sounds like fun, let's have a cup of coffee and talk about it and you sit down and talk and talk . . . and talk?"

Ken M. Trana

# BETWEEN YOU AND ME

by Kevin Carvell



Unbelievable weekend! There's "The Cherry Orchard" with packed houses, the spectacle Little International, two varsity basketball games — both of which we even won, two wrestling meets, a swimming meet, the coffee House with the Fernandez and Model United Nations and the semi-formal dance they sponsored.

Off campus, West Side Story is being presented at Moorhead State, there were several good movies downtown, a hockey game at Concordia and a rock and blues concert with a light show at the Civic Auditorium.

Despite all this, some students still found it necessary to flee home to mother's skirts. What possible excuses, suitcase student, did you possibly have had? How do you begin to consider yourself a member of the campus community?

But perhaps I criticize the wrong thing, maybe I should save my caustic comments for those critics who came back on Sunday night from Zap or Gackle. I'm sure this campus really wants you back.

Next weekend promises to be another active one, why not try staying on campus for a change and taking in some of the activities? There will be the Winter weekend with the Winter Olympics on the Mall and the coronation of Joe College and Betty (rumors abound that the critics are getting together on Interstate 94 to crown their own royalty — Susan Suitcase and Roger Run-Home).

In addition there are two all-university dances in the ballroom and on Saturday night one of the sport events of the year, the basketball game with UND.

Following the UND game there's the notorious Rahjah bowl — an all-university dance at the Fairgrounds in West Fargo. This has been one of the wilder

events of past years. Hope you all attend this honestly entitled "brawl" since it may be the last year the Rahjah's will be able to get away with it. If you can retain consciousness, it's pretty hard to avoid enjoying yourself.

★ Senatorial candidates running for office in the Feb. 29 elections have run into numerous difficulties because of the absence of election by-laws. The by-laws were to have been established on Feb. 4 by Student Senate, but lack of a quorum forced delay of the approval until last Sunday.

In the interim, senate candidates were left in limbo. They didn't know if petitions would be required and if so how many names would be necessary, when they would be allowed to begin officially campaigning or if they could campaign outside their districts.

The student presidential campaign is warming up. Besides the two all Greek tickets of Chuck Stroup and Terry Monson and Ron Willner and Glenda Brown, at least one Independent party is being organized, the Student Apathy Party (SAP). "Our motto will be 'A SAP is running'," said Bob Miller, one of the group's organizers.

"Although we intend on conducting a strongly satirical campaign, we're completely serious about this," said Nick McLellan, another SAP organizer, and only

North Dakota member of the Greek letter society Phi Iota Mu Phi Theta (Promulgation and Inculcation of Medieval Principles of Thciety).

SAP also hopes to run a complete slate of senators in all districts. Tentative platform plans include a solemn promise not to change the course of the Red River so that it floods the campus, and peace with Mexico by Christmas or 54'40" or fight.

★ Today and tomorrow, the "Y" will have a desk in the Union lobby where students can obtain information on summer jobs, travel, seminars and projects.

If another depressing summer back in Zap or Gackle is facing you, why not stop by and pick up a few facts about them. Don't see how any of us can stand to spend still another entire summer in North Dakota.

It appears that SAP has also jumped on the "Free the Pickled Baby" bandwagon. It's unfortunate that this political group has been deceived by the venomous propaganda spread by "A Thursday Afternoon Coffee Klub." Other than that, all is quiet on the pickled baby front.

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## MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

### 1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angers. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jowl, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

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### 2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

### 3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

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# Orchesis concert to be held Feb. 21 and 22 in Festival

The annual Orchesis Dance Concert at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 21 and 22 in Festival Hall will open with a happening. The first number to be performed by the dance club will be entitled **Happening**.

The club members hope its effect will evoke audience participation as the dance spills off the stage into the audience.

### Rahjajs Sponsor Dance

The Rahjajs are sponsoring an all-university dance following the NDSU-UND basketball game Saturday night. The dance will be held at the Red River Valley Fair Grounds.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any Rahjah member at the door for \$1.25.

The original choreography has been created by members of the group and includes dances of many varieties in the realm of dance.

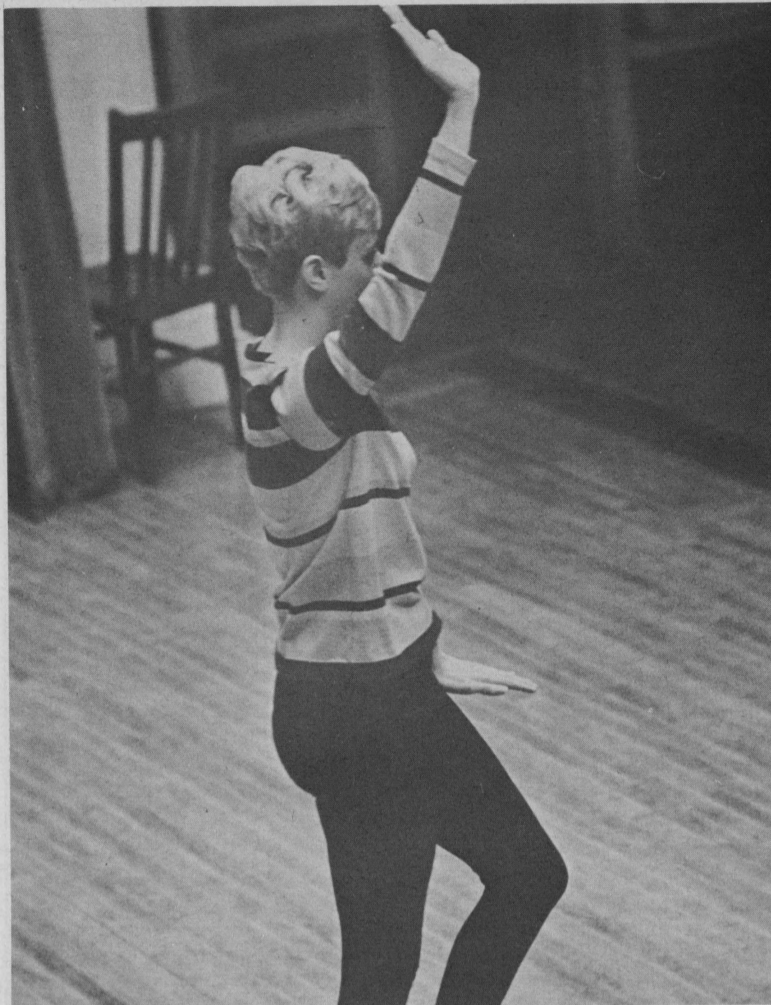
Dance - drama, modern jazz, ethnic and abstracted dances will all be featured.

Each of the 26 members of Orchesis will appear in at least four of the 24 dances scheduled for the program.

Jill Johnston choreographed a dance called **Trip**. Other dances take up national and ethnic themes such as Karen Tritschler's **Hunter, Tiger-Tiger Hunter**.

John Henderson's dance, **The Only Way to Go**, is a study of the creole folk custom of burial.

Tickets for the two performances are available from Orchesis members, at the Information Desk in the Union and at the door.



PATTY OLSON REHEARSES a modern dance for the Orchesis dance concert next Wednesday and Thursday.

# Knutson awarded Grand Champion Showman trophy

Curt Knutson was presented the Grand Champion Showman trophy of the 42nd Little International at NDSU Saturday Feb. 10.

Knutson, who received his trophy from Little International Queen Carol Coon, finished first in Durocs swine, over-all in swine and third in Herefords. He went on to compete and win against Dairy, Beef and Sheep Champion in the race for the Grand Championship of the show in Sheperd Arena.

Students drew animals by lot from the NDSU farms for the annual show and spent several weeks of preparation for the competition.

The Kappa Delta sorority team of Georgia Linderman and Madona Bjornholt took first place in the Milk Maid contest. Fair House won the Fraternity Capping contest with the team composed of Lynn Weishaar and Miles Groseth.

Kent Linderman, Mike Elling and Don Christienson followed Knutson's first place honor claiming the titles of Reserve Champion, Second Runner-up and Third Runner-up respectively.

The NDSU Saddle and Sirolo Club, sponsor of the show, honored W. Maurice Harrington, a not livestock auctioneer and rancher, as the 1968 "Man of the Year in North Dakota Agriculture" at its banquet Feb. 9.

Harrington, who is the 54th "Man of the Year," will have his portrait added to the gallery of previously honored award winners on the walls of the J. Sheperd Arena.

# Blue Key taps 14 new members

Blue Key, national honor service fraternity for men, tapped 14 new members recently.

Seniors Bob Hanson, Bill Dale Noel Jordan, Alton Ressler, Dale Kopp, Roger Haugen and George Hiner were selected for membership.

Seven juniors were also tapped for membership.

They are Mel Nelson, Chuck Stroup, Dave Sunderland, Robert Wilner, Bill Harbeke, Joel Beder and Martin Sanderson.

Blue Key annually sponsors the spring musical production in conjunction with Sharivar. This year's production will be *Carousel*.

Try-outs for the production will be held in Festival Hall Feb. 28 and 29 from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

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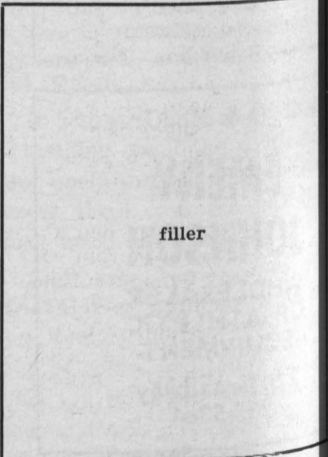
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# MUN General Assembly discusses birth control, Vietnam

To the cries of "point of order," "Mr. Chairman, I object to consideration of the question" and "Out of order, Mr. Chairman" Model United Nations covered problems from the admission of Red China to the United Nations to the dissemination of birth control information on an international scale.

With 460 delegates representing 101 countries the Third Annual Model United Nations held at NDSU last week-end gave a broad representation of the 122 countries represented in the United Nations General Assembly.

The conference opened with a keynote address by Alexander Gabriel, dean of United Nations correspondents. Gabriel, a short man wearing a green shirt and a red tie, threw out sarcastic comments about American life and world problems.

Following the opening session of the General Assembly, delegations broke up into bloc meetings where bloc policy was determined and behind the scenes politics began.

The real action of the conference started in the meetings of political committees and councils, where delegations with conflicting national interests had to debate issues for the first time.

Parliamentary procedure bogged down some of the proceedings, but each committee and council passed enough resolutions to keep Saturday's General Assembly session busy.

Once the entire assembly convened Saturday morning the atmosphere of the conference thickened noticeably. The pages, mostly area high school students who had been on duty throughout the conference, were kept running throughout the meeting, as delegates asked support from other countries on resolutions and tried to determine what support they already had.

During the morning session of the assembly Denmark introduced a resolution of birth control information throughout the world.

A lively debate ensued with the representatives of Catholic Latin American countries taking a firm stand against the proposal. The resolution passed with the understanding that information would be provided on the rhythm system, the only birth control measure recognized by the Catholic Church, as well as on the use of contraceptives.

The General Assembly recessed for lunch just as debate on the admission of Red China began to get heated. When the delegates reconvened Nationalist China and

the United States exerted pressure to keep the resolution from reaching a vote.

When efforts to table the resolution failed and subsequent efforts to refer the resolution to the credentials committee met with as little success, the resolution came to a vote of the assembly.

The United States delegation moved to require a two-thirds majority instead of the simple majority required on most resolutions. This is a standard United Nations procedure on motions of great importance. The motion passed.

Model United Nations policy requires that each delegation adhere to the actual voting policy of the country it represents and the question of admitting China received the traditional lack of support from the General Assembly.

During discussion of a resolution concerning Rhodesia, the delegate from South Africa took the floor. In protest of the country's apartheid policy toward the

Soviet bloc, other African countries and delegations with national sympathies for the Negroes of South Africa staged a walk-out. The demonstration had been registered with conference officials.

"We of South Africa always respect everyone's right to speak," the South African delegate said as the demonstrators left their assembly seats.

The Vietnam issue and the Arab-Israeli conflict both came before the assembly.

Discussion of Vietnam would never come before the United Nations General Assembly because of the Security Council veto to power. MUN delegates wished to discuss the issue on the floor of the assembly, however, and thus deviated from adherence to UN policies.

The resolution condemning United States involvement in Vietnam failed to pass by the two-thirds majority vote it required.

A compromise proposal for solving the Arab-Israeli conflict

was introduced by New Zealand. In pre-assembly meetings the United Arab Republic and Israel had already agreed to the measures outlined in New Zealand's resolution so there was no trouble in passing it in the assembly meeting.

General Assembly meetings were conducted by Model United Nations President Howard Anderson. Dale Buchanan served as Secretary-General and will hold that position in organizing next year's conference during the rest of the school year.

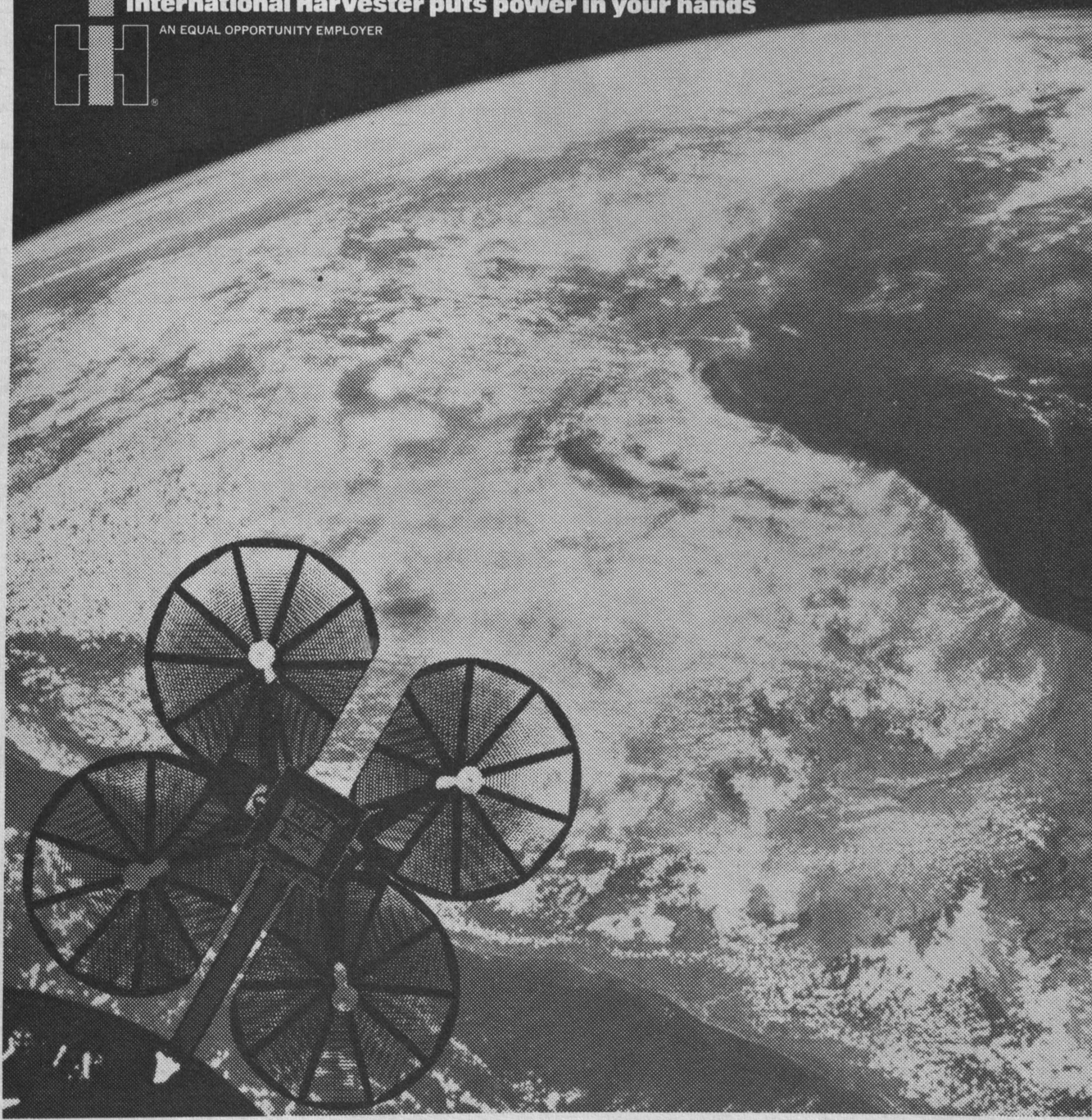


Delegates to MUN General Assembly focus attention on stage where Howard Anderson, MUN President, conducted proceedings.

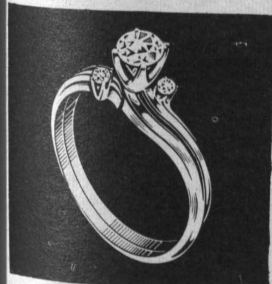
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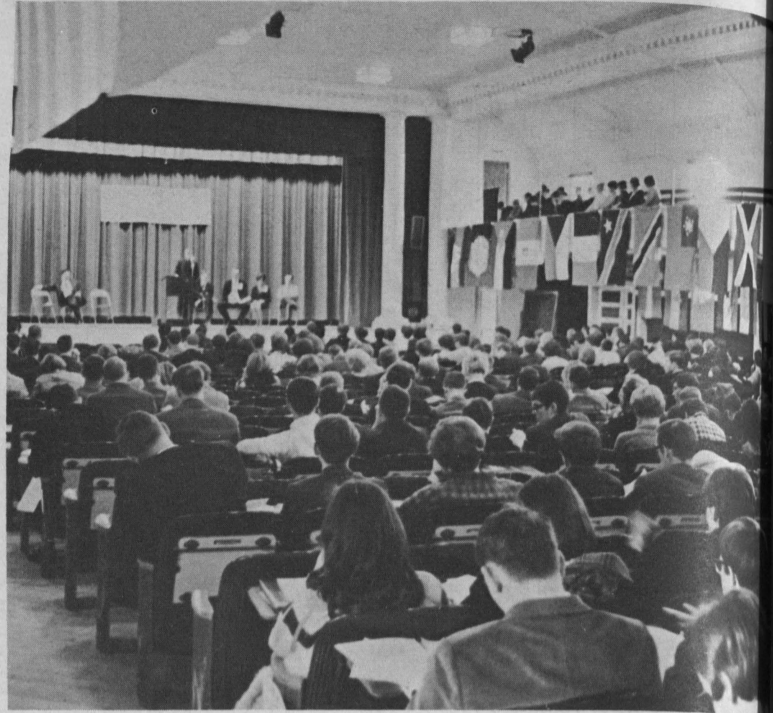


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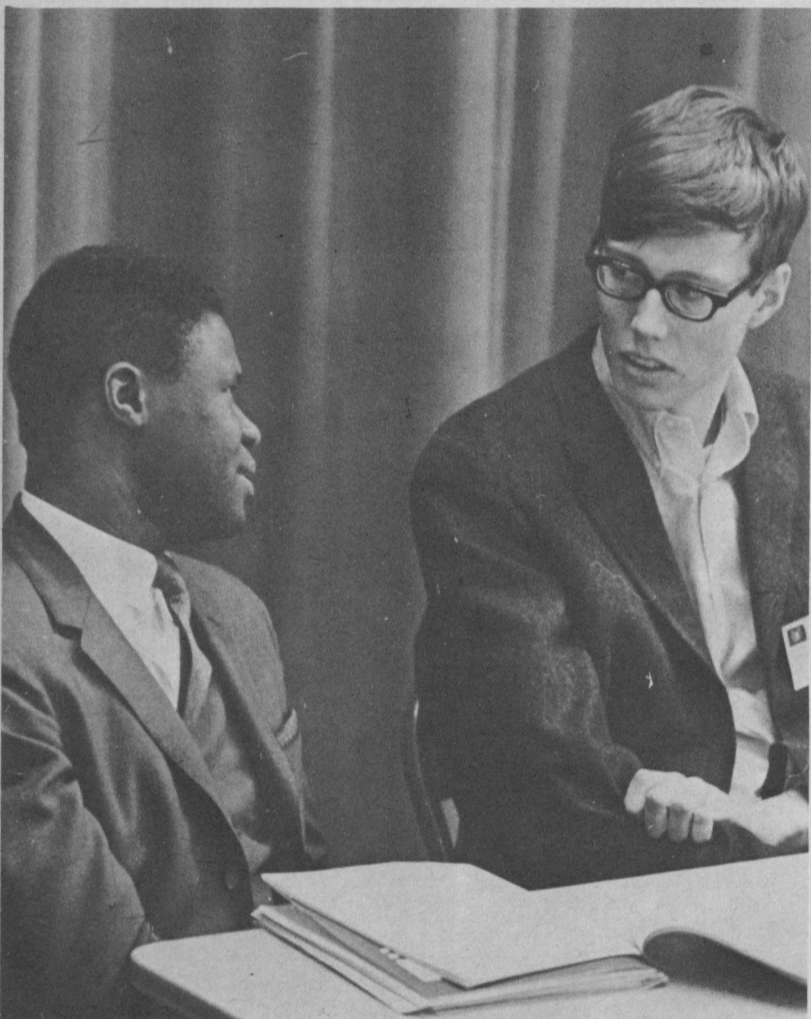


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- ★ Permanent UN staff member James O. Jonah, banquet speaker
- ★ Demonstrations and peace marches in the assembly
- ★ Native costumes and foreign accents
- ★ Pages and parliamentary procedure
- ★ 101 countries represented
- ★ 460 delegates participated







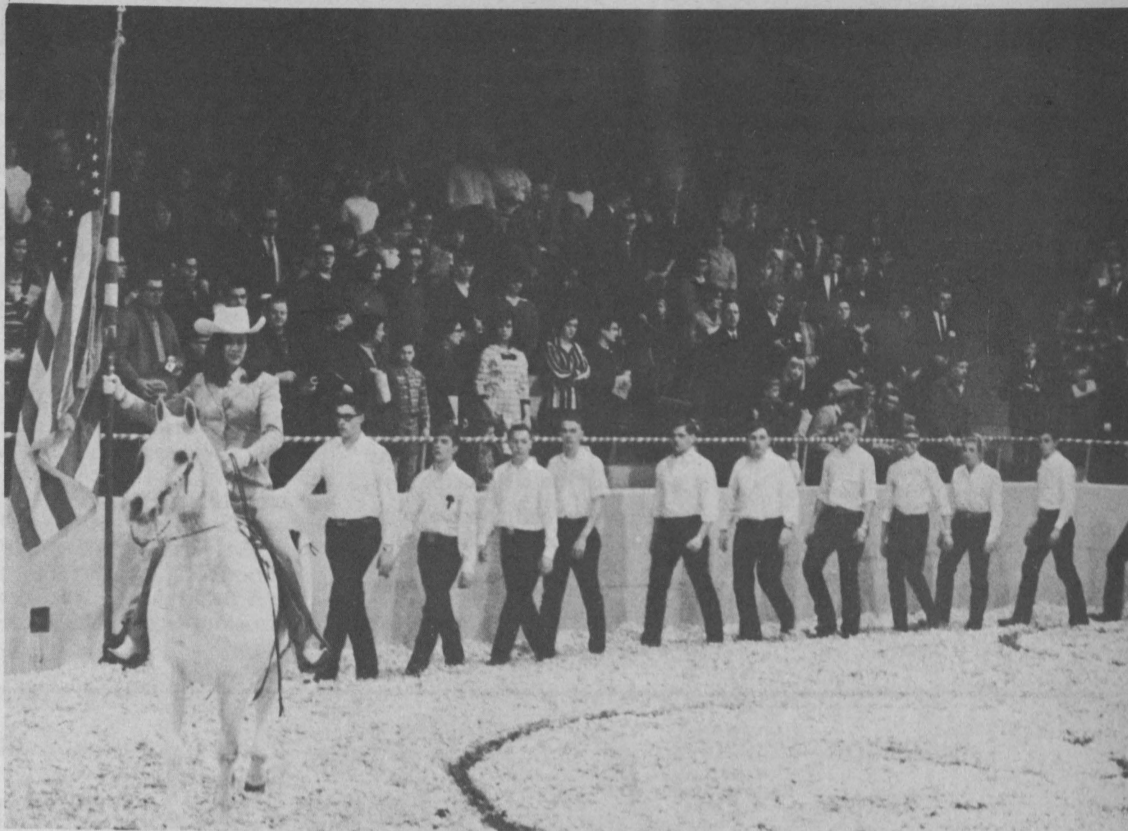
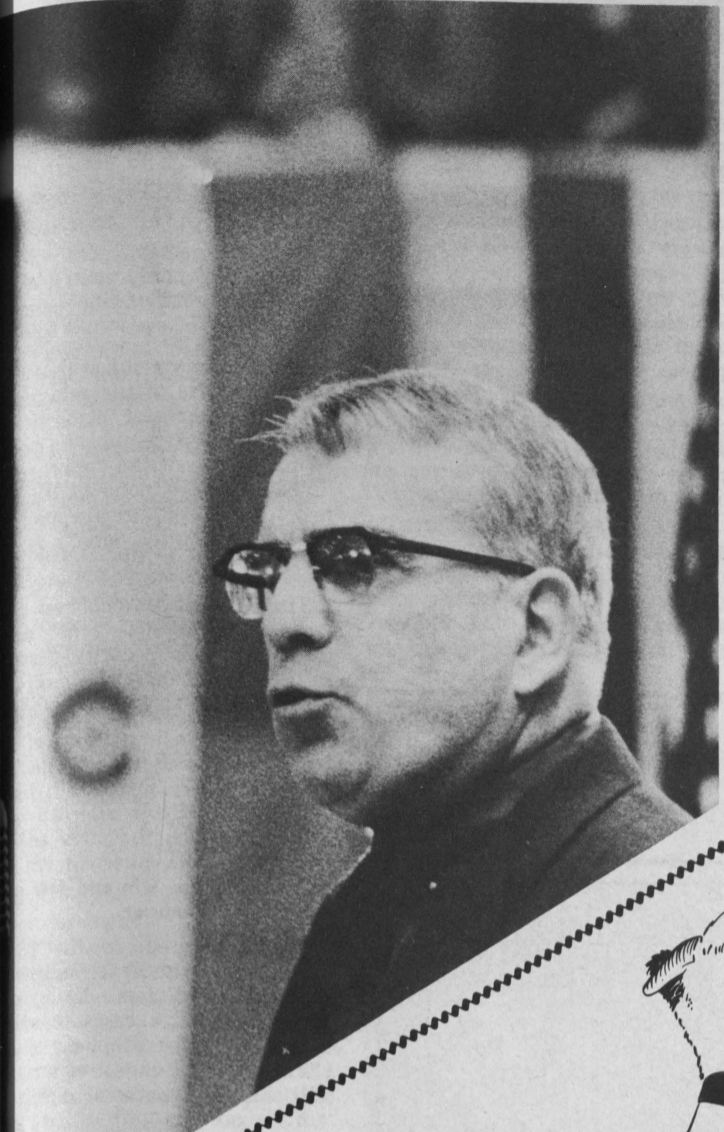








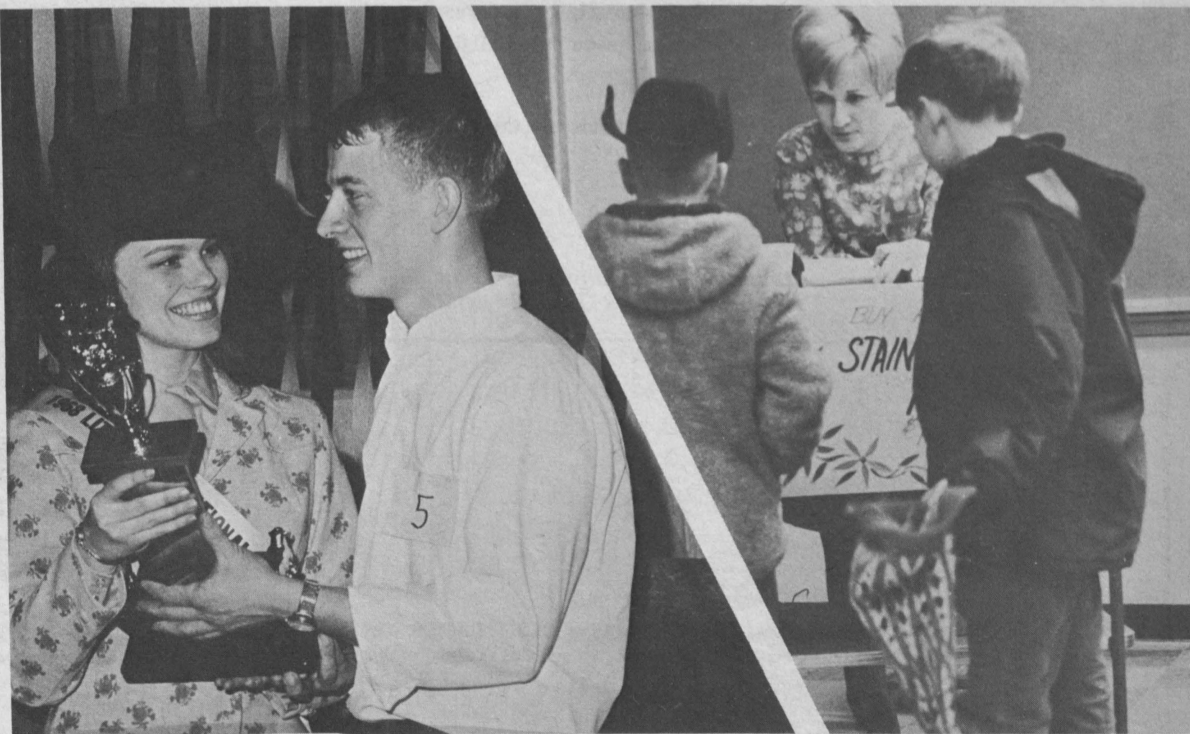
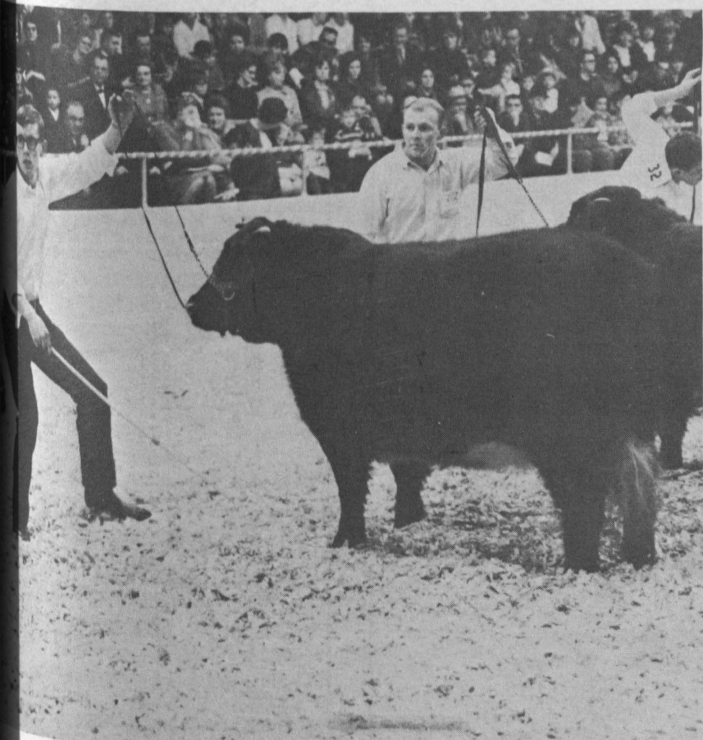




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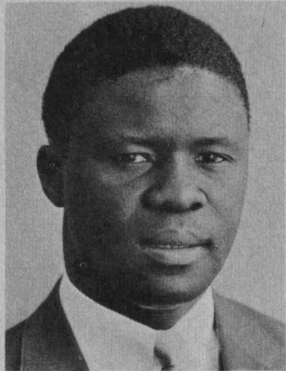
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# Jonah describes duties as UN analyst, tells of changes in UN

Dr. James O. C. Jonah is the first African to hold the position of United Nations political affairs officer and predicts that he will be the only one in the foreseeable future.

Jonah spoke at the Model Uni-



DR. JONAH

ted Nations banquet Saturday night.

A native of Sierra Leone, West Africa, Jonah studied at the Friedrich-Ebert Stiftung, Bonn, West Germany, earned a master's degree at Harvard, attended Harvard Law School for two years and received his Ph. D. in political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**This educational background prepared him for his work as a political-analyst for the UN. Jonah specializes in East-West relations and works for the UN Secretariat.**

There is a staff of seven analyzing events on regional bases, but Jonah's work includes an over-all picture of world events involving the major powers.

He must analyze situations

based on news reports and research materials available and then prepare memoranda indicating trends in world events.

"Because of the confidential nature of the reports I submit," Jonah said, "they are not widely distributed. They are kept internally, for the analysis could offend a particular government."

He noted that no more than 30 people have access to his reports.

"When Khrushchev was ousted in 1964, I was in a dilemma," Jonah said. In explaining how important objective wording is in his reports he went on to say, "If I said that Khrushchev resigned the Americans would think me naive; if I said that he was ousted the Russians would have been upset."

Jonah said that external pressures in a job such as his can be a problem. "It all depends on one's integrity," he said. "I'm not very open to pressure."

Jonah said that his research is a very academic type of study. He repeated this idea by discussing the role of a scholar in the search for world peace in his address to the conference participants.

"Commitment to intellectual policy sets the scholar apart," he noted. "He has no axe to grind, but seeks only the preservation of world peace and order."

He emphasized the importance of taking a world view of international situations rather than the viewpoint of one country.

**Jonah explained the changes that have taken place in the UN**

since its founding in 1945. He pointed to the change in leadership from western domination in the early years, to greater influence of the entire General Assembly.

This change was caused by the admission of many neutral Asian and African nations in the early 1960's.

The Security Council immobilization because of the veto power has led to greater emphasis of the General Assembly. He pointed to the use of the "proxy veto" in cases where none of the major powers are directly involved but the resolution effects one of their allies.

The General Assembly can take no action. All UN action must come through Security Council so the effectiveness of the UN has been greatly hampered.

He cited the importance of the UN as a face-saving institution. In cases where a nation is faced with two difficult alternatives—one impossible, the other embarrassing—the question can be brought to the UN and face saved in this manner.

Jonah pointed to the USSR during the Arab-Israeli crisis and the United States during the Pueblo crisis as cases in which nations brought problems to the UN to avert an undesired war and still maintain national dignity.

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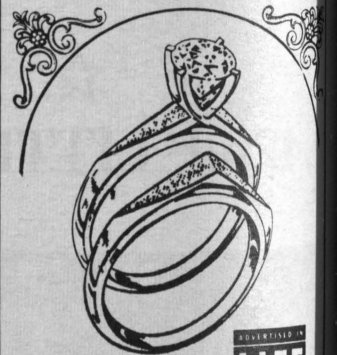


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Sixty flags were stolen from Festival Hall Friday night or Saturday morning. These flags were sewn by NDSU Home Economics students and the materials for the flags cost over \$200.

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# The truth about library's locked room

by Kevin Carvell

The library's Locked Cabinet! Long whispered about only behind closed campus doors, the Spectrum now brings you the facts about it and the titillating material it contains.

It's long been rumored that the library has a locked case which contains all the "dirty" books and controversial material. We're told to say, though, that after exhausting weeks of undercover work we've discovered that the locked cabinet does not exist.

Instead there's an entire locked room! Hidden deep within the murky depths of the basement this room is full of material that the library has seen fit to keep locked away from us.

Through devious means (we posed as bookworm inspectors) we managed to gain entrance to the room, secreted in a far dank corner of the basement.

There we discovered books with such racy titles as *Little Town of Bethlehem*, *Robert's Rules of Order*, *Analysis of Fargo Tornadoes*, *Expeditions of Zebulon M. Pike*, a complete set of the *International Bulletin of Bacteriology Nomenclature and Taxonomy* and the final bonus — *Petroleum Tankage and Transmission*.

Needless to say, we were quite disappointed and trudged upstairs to the cataloguing department. Here we confessed to Mrs. Beverly Brkic, catalogue librarian, our part in the scheme to disclose the hidden library secrets.

"Aha!" is the reaction of people when they hear of a locked library room, commented Mrs. Brkic. "Most people when they think of a locked room picture little old ladies censoring books, but the locked room is just a practical form of hanging on to books that tend to get stolen."

"The materials we have in there are those that have been stolen over and over again from the open shelves," said Mrs. Brkic.

Other materials we discovered down in the basement room included old NDSU student directories dating back into the twenties, over 100 books in Russian and Slavic languages, a volume published in 1649 entitled "Survey of Husbandry," a book on Picasso with plates of his more famous works and the diaries of Peter Pond (I swear that's his name), fur trapper and explorer. Back upstairs Mrs. Brkic explained the reasons these were kept locked up. Student directories, diaries and old books are kept here as part of the NDSU archives, the books in the Slavic languages are a gift from a U.S. diplomatic employee, Thomas Donovan, and are in the process of being catalogued, while the book on Picasso is an extremely expensive volume.

Books which contain plates of paintings are often placed there for safekeeping because the plates could otherwise rapidly disappear. Mrs. Brkic did admit though that, "some pretty strange things get down there."

One of the largest sections in the basement room is one of sports. Mrs. Brkic said these disappear as fast as they're placed on the open shelves. But one can't immediately accuse the physical education majors of building up an inexpensive library since some of the books had some pretty suggestive titles. They could easily be taken for something else by a thief in a hurry.

One could hardly be blamed for suspecting the word from spicy titles like *Body Dynamics*, *Schoolgirl Athletics*, *Pro Pointers and Stroke Savers*, *Applied Gymnastics for Men and Women*, and *Developing an Offensive Attack*. And of course there is a section devoted to . . . shhhhhh . . . sex, with titles like *Sex and the Col-*

lege Girl, *Love and the French*, *The Bridal Bed*, *The Call Girl*, *Training in Chastity* (yes, that's right, *Training in Chastity*). The Kinsey reorts are there and so is a copy of Master's and Johnson's *The Human Sexual Response* — another copy was stolen off the open shelves.

There are dozens of books on courtship and marriage, sex education, birth control, artificial insemination, homosexuality, books for expectant mothers and one that will probably shake up a lot of freshmen entitled *The Stork Didn't Bring You!*

Surprisingly bare is the fiction area. It consists only of Ayn Rand's *The Fountainhead*, the complete works of tame old Erskine Caldwell, Henry Miller's *Tropics and Droll Stories* by Balzac.

Besides these, the types of books that the library staff says are stolen by the faculty and students vary wildly. Locked up are

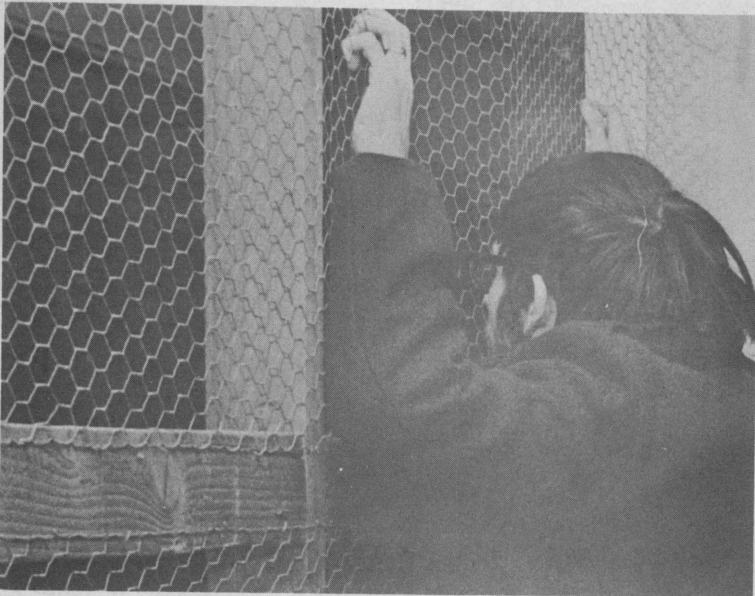
books on hypnotism, aspects of gambling, how to win a beauty contest, North Dakota Indians and the death penalty.

Other volumes are on how to stop smoking, science fiction, the works of Marx and the stock market and business investments.

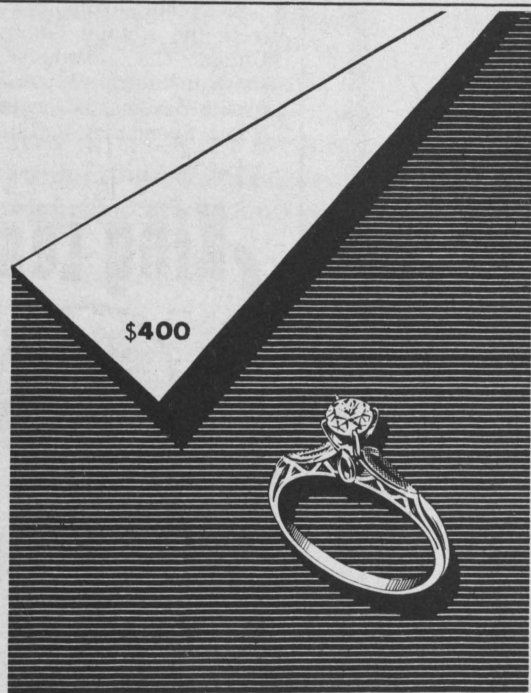
"Some of these books are destroyed by people holding opposing viewpoints," said Mrs. Brkic, "they feel it's their duty to destroy them. Others are stolen because people are too embarrassed to check them out."

Mrs. Brkic confessed that some of the books in the locked room are no longer in any danger of being stolen. "I wish they weren't there," she said, "the whole thing is pretty ridiculous."

The library staff is attempting to move all the books back on to the open shelves where, as Mrs. Brkic put it, "it'll be the student body's own funeral if they're immature enough to steal them."



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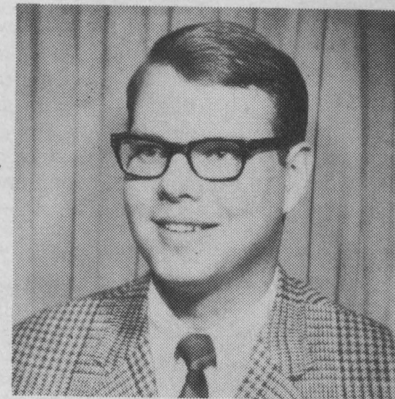
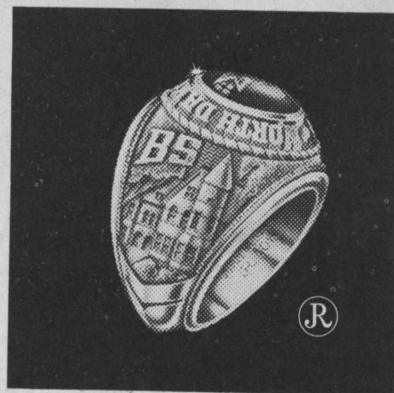
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**Northern States Power Co.,** offers employment to graduating electrical, mechanical and civil engineering students. Industrial sales is available to interested students.

**Standard Oil Co.** will offer marketing (sales) positions. Management training is provided to qualified applicants.

### Friday, February 16 —

**Cargill Inc.** seek interviews with ag. economics majors, organic chemists, mechanical engineers and other students interested in merchandising, sales and plant operations.

**Pacific Missile Range, Pt. Mugu, Calif.,** offers training assignments to electrical and electronic engineering graduates. Positions are also available for mechanical engineering and physics graduates.

**Sears Stores** will interview graduates interested in management training programs leading to retail management, credit management, catalog order management, accounting and auditing and date processing management.

**Agriculture Research Service.** Assignments are available for agricultural science majors including ag eng., ag. bio., and organic chemistry graduates.

**Pugent Sound Naval Shipyards** offer engineering graduates assignments in ship design, structures and electrical/mechanical systems.

### Monday, February 19 —

**Green Giant Co., LeSueur, Minn.,** is primarily interested in students majoring in mathematics, agriculture, engineering and chemistry.

**Chevron Chemical - Ortho Div., St. Paul,** will be in need of several civil engineering graduates this spring to enter into a rotational training program.

**Xerox Corp.** will be interviewing for sales positions in the North and South Dakota areas.

### Mon. & Tue., February 19 & 20 —

**Farmers Home Administration** offers assistant country supervisory positions to students graduating from the College of Agriculture.

### Tue. & Wed., February 20 & 21 —

**International Business Machine Corp.** representatives will be interviewing for Fargo and Twin Cities marketing positions in addition to Rochester, Minnesota Plant and Development Laboratory positions. All technical and non-technical graduating students are welcome.

### Tuesday, February 20 —

**Northern Illinois Gas** offers career assignments to graduates majoring in economics, mathematics and engineering.

**Chemical Abstract Services,** a division of the American Chemical Society, will be interviewing chemists at all degree levels, computer scientists and library scientists.

### Wed. & Thur., February 21 & 22 —

**Univac** a division of the Sperry Rand Corporation will interview mathematics and electronics engineering graduates.

### Wednesday, February 21 —

**Retail Credit Corp.** will be interviewing for inspector positions. Duties include checking business accounts and submitting personal reports on each inspection.

**Kraft Foods** will interview agricultural science and economics students for sales and specialist positions with the company.

**Minnesota Public Welfare** will provide information to interested students about Caseworker I and Social Worker I openings in Minnesota.

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**University of Minnesota** offers full time employment to medical technologist and other science majors with two years or more of chemistry. Part time work on masters' degrees can be arranged.

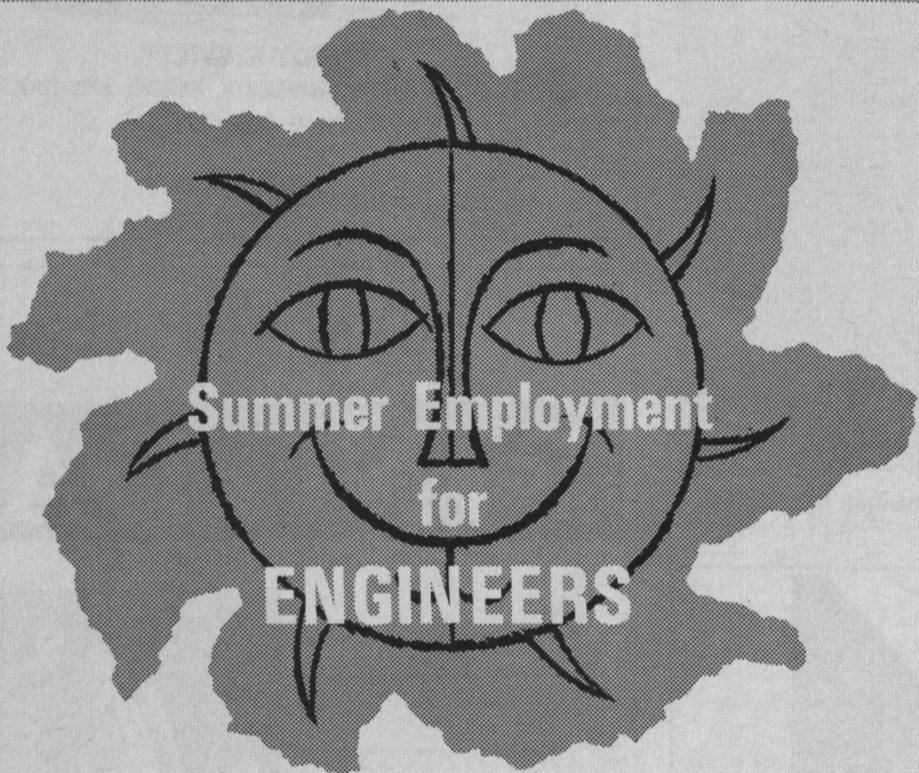
### Thursday, February 22 —

**B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio** is seeking interviews with chemists and engineers. Mathematics majors are also needed to fill systems and data processing personnel openings.

**Charmin Paper Co., Green Bay, Wis.,** will offer summer engineering assignments to students within one year of completing degree requirements. These will be engineering jobs working directly with engineering staff at plant locations.

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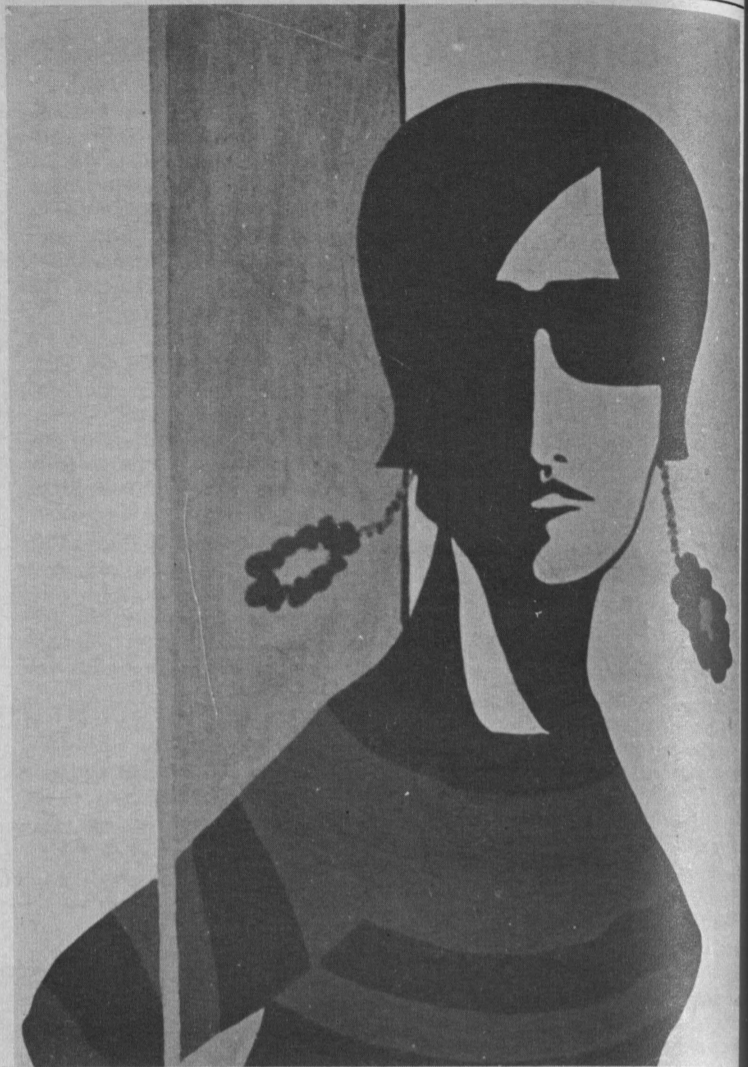
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LOUISE, a painting in oil by Jean Anderson, Morningside College, is one of the 78 works displayed in NCC Faculty-Student Art Exhibit.

## Paintings display variety in media, subject matter

by Carol Disrud

The art exhibit by faculty and students throughout the North Central Conference exhibits a wide variety of media and subject matter.

The main portion of the display is in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. The remainder of the show, including the ceramics and textile designs, is located in the Home Economics Building.

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R. J. Alden, a member of the South Dakota State University faculty, uses unusual tonal effects in his work **Approaching Fulfillment**. The oil painting, done with palette knife on masonite, shows the agony of Christ on the Cross.

Mary Schlecht, a former NDSU student, presented an original fashion plate in water color and ink. A single model in a black and white dress is placed on an exploding background of color for dramatic effect.

The mod look is exhibited in a work entitled **Louise** done by a student from Morningside. In this oil painting the girl's face is partially in silhouette.

A geometric painting in black and red entitled **Paul**, painted by a faculty member from SDSU, also generates the mod theme.

Anupam Banerji, assistant professor of architecture at NDSU, shows a scene from his native India in water color. The detail and muted coloring make the painting outstanding.

The NCC Art Exhibit will remain at NDSU until Feb 28.

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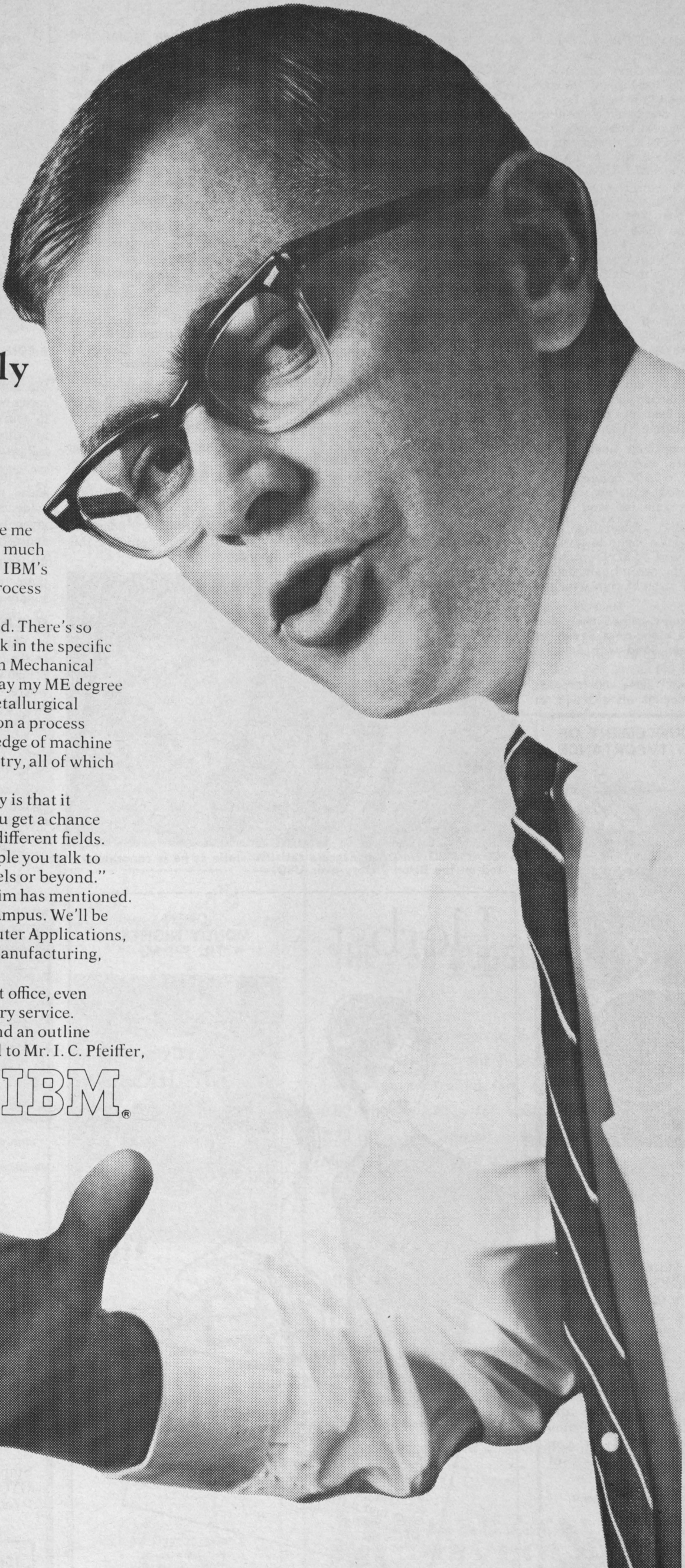
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# Bison effort nets two conference wins

by Rich Biren

The rejuvenated Bison, led by the super-shooting of Ron Schlieman and the tremendous hustle and desire of Joe Roller, defeated the University of South Dakota Friday 78-73 and handed Morningside their seventh conference loss on Saturday 78-63 to move out of the basement of the North Central Conference.

On Friday the Bison opened the scoring with two layups by Jim Lacey before South Dakota answered. The Bison continued to increase the lead to 11 points on one of Ron Waggoner's patented twisting layups to make the score read 19-8.

However, the Coyotes came back, reeling-off seven straight points during one stretch, to close to within three at 30-27 with two minutes remaining.

In the final minutes the Coyotes cashed-in on two layups to take a one point lead into the dressing room at halftime 31-30.

The second half opened with the Coyotes increasing their shaky lead to 35-30 before the Bison answered with six straight points to regain the lead.

With 16:17 remaining, Ron Schlieman hit a layup to give the Bison the lead 40-37. During one stretch in the second half, Schlieman hit 12 straight points for the Bison.

The Coyotes gained their last lead of the night on a basket by Bill Hammer 66-65 with 4:44 remaining.

Jim Lacy, some 30 seconds later, connected on a pair of

charity tosses to put the Bison ahead to stay. A three-point play by Gene Anderson followed with a layup by Lacey made it 72-66 with just over two minutes remaining.

Two more baskets by Schlieman and a pair of free throws by Palma Chandler closed-out the Bison scoring and cemented the victory.

Although the Bison were out-scored from the field by 32-29, they sank 20 of 26 from the charity stripe. The Herd made 29 of 68 fielders for 42.6 per cent.

On Saturday the Bison continued their winning streak with a steady incriminating defense which especially confused the Morningside team in the early minutes of the second half.

The Maroon Chiefs held a 13-12 lead before the Bison moved ahead on a jumper by Schlieman. The Bison increased their lead to 11 on a high-arching hook-shot by Anderson making the score 34-23.

With Schlieman and Chandler hitting consistently late in the first half, the Bison increased their lead to 16 points at halftime, 51-35.

The second half opened with Ron Waggoner hitting two free

throws and a pair of layups to give the Bison their biggest lead of the night at 56-35.

With 3:34 remaining in the game and the Chiefs down by only nine, 70-61, many fans thought that the Bison were going to pull their "el foldo" tactics out of their "bag of tricks" but instead Lacey tipped-in a missed free throw and four free throws by Joe Roller boosted the Bison lead to 76-61, putting the game on ice.

The Bison had the shooting edge on the Chiefs, hitting 38 per cent to 33 for the opposition. The Bison also had the edge in rebounds picking-off 68 to a mere 41 for the Chiefs.

Ron Schlieman led the Bison scoring for the second night with 28 points after having 32 on Friday night. Ron Waggoner followed with 14.

The victory for the Bison gives them a home record of 6-3 on the year and 2-7 in the conference.

Coach Cowman could be seen smiling after the game and relieved that his chargers had played ball up to their capabilities.

Hats-off to Coach Cowman and the Team for a job well done and to the better job they'll do this Saturday.



COACH COWMAN manages a satisfied smile as he is congratulated on the Bison victory over USD.

# Sports Corner

by Mike Kihne



## "THE BISON WHAT!"

When the Bison set their minds to winning they really do it in a big way. The only blemish on the previous weekend's list of sports events was a wrestling loss to Morningside, a highly regarded conference foe.

This single setback was overshadowed in the eyes of Bison sports fans, however, as the basketball team registered their first two conference victories, one coming against the previously first-placed University of South Dakota Coyotes.

Many basketball fans knew that the Bison had the ability to compete in the thick of the conference race, but it appears that the Bison, best, can manage a fifth-place finish this year, their breakthrough coming with only three conference games yet to play.

## BISON CAN PLAY SPOILERS ROLE

Although the Bison are out of the conference race, to many fans the success or failure of the season depends on the outcome of the series with the University of North Dakota. The Sioux are presently in fourth place in the conference standings. The Sioux also picked up wins last weekend over the same teams the Bison had victimized following two losses on a South Dakota road trip.

This can be attributed to the loss of Gary Brell from the Sioux squad near mid-season. However, the Sioux have bounced back, as evidenced by their last two victories, and any effort short of that given last Friday against the Coyotes on the part of the Bison, and will mean another digit in the loss column.

Little needs to be said regarding the intense rivalry between these two schools and because of this, both games of the series will supply spectators with some fine basketball action.

## SCHLIEMAN GAINS GROUND

Bison basketball captain Ron Schlieman moved into third place in the conference scoring race with a 60-point output last weekend. Schlieman carried a 19.6 average into last weekend's competition where he picked up 32 points against the University of South Dakota and followed with a 28-point effort against Morningside.

At this point in the season, it appears that Schlieman has cinched a berth on the All-Conference Squad regardless of his play in the final three games of the season.

The Bison captain has also gained ground in the NDSU school record department. Friday night Schlieman surpassed Bob Maier's total point mark of 1,114 to move into second place in the career total-point category with 1,130 points. Schlieman's Saturday output boosted his career mark to 1,158 points.

The Mankato, N. D., senior remains second only to Marv Bachmeier in total career points. Bachmeier, who received national recognition during his college career at North Dakota State, holds the career mark with 1,553 points.

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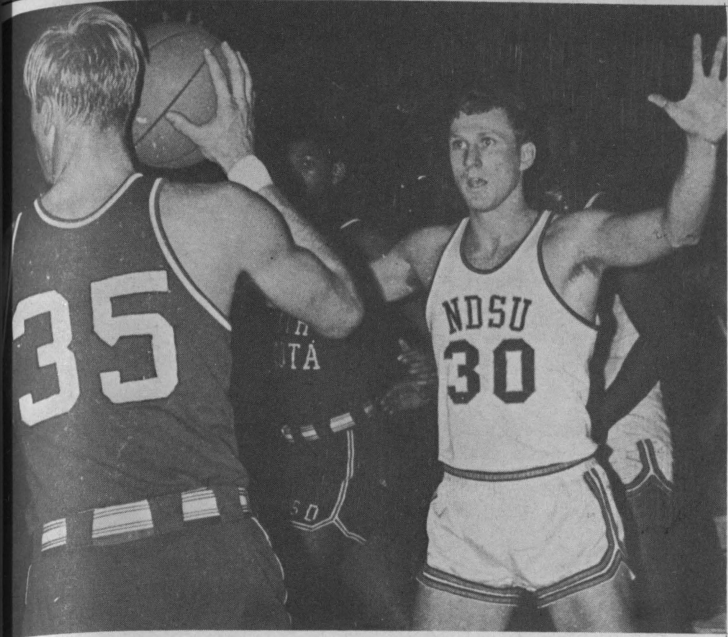
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IRON SCHLIEMAN eyes USD's Gary Prink.

### Grapplers drop one, win one

The Bison wrestling team pushed unbeaten Morningside to the mat before taking a 15-12 defeat in a North Central Conference dual wrestling match Friday afternoon.

The Herd got consecutive victories from Curt Watson, John Hollman, Dave Ahonen, and Dick Orsak to take a 12-6 lead. Morningside's Dale Hartle carried a 15-2 won-lost mark into his match with Watson. Watson was up for the task and decided his opponent 4-2 to run his unbeaten record to 3-0-1.

On Saturday the Bison grapplers got back on the win trail with a 29-5 victory over the University of South Dakota.

Once again Watson stood out for the Bison. He broke a Bison record set Friday by Hollman when he decided Chuck Saylor of the Coyotes 18-1. Hollman had 17 points in his victory Friday. Hollman previously had held the record for most points in a match before this weekend when he decided Joe Muraco of Minot. He had registered 15 points in that match.

The victory for the Bison stretched their meet record to 3-10-1. The grapplers take on Augustana next Saturday and the University of North Dakota on Feb. 22 in dual meets before entering the North Central tourney March 1-2.



BABY BISON HUDDLE: Hold it down, fellas. Over 100 points every game is getting ridiculous.

### Tracksters place second at Mankato

The Bison track team took second in a triangular indoor meet last Thursday at the Mankato Fieldhouse. Other teams entered included Carleton College and host Mankato State who took first place.

First place winners for the Bison included: Bob Hyland in the shot put with a heave of 47' 3"; and the four-lap relay team of Dave Lokken, Bill Myer, Mikes James, and Bob Parmer which finished in a time of 1:14.4. Tom Ellingson captured the 880 yard run with a time of two minutes flat.

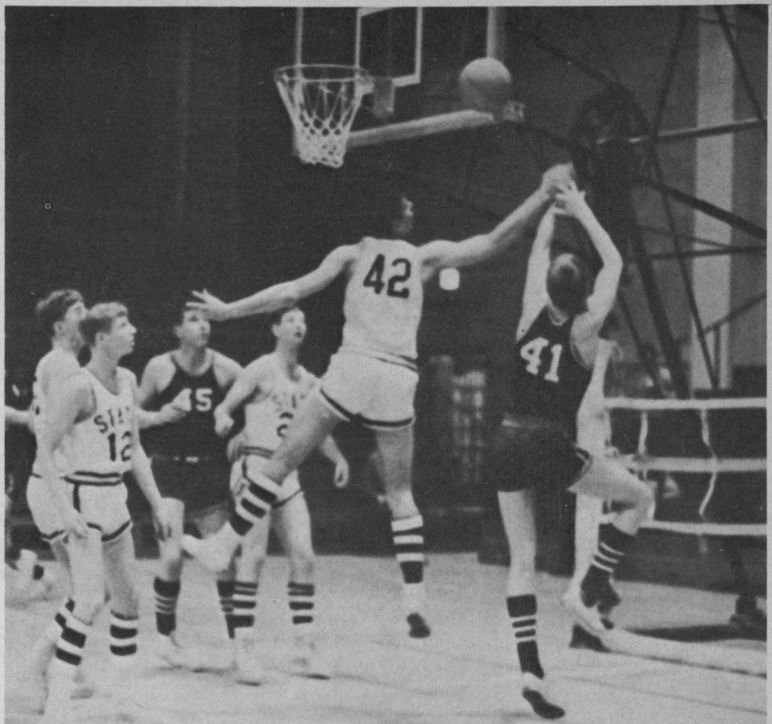
In the pole vault Wade Hopkins and Mike James both cleared 14 feet but Hopkins won first place on fewer misses.

Mankato State finished the meet with 86 points followed by the Bison's 48 and Carleton with 25.

### Intramurals

The regular season play in intramural basketball ended last week. The top four teams from each bracket will be entered in the thirty-two team play-offs which are scheduled for next week.

In Intramural Hockey the pairings for the play-offs have been set. Opening action pits the YMCA against the ATO's followed by the TKE's against the AGR's. The Sig Chi's will do battle with the Coop's and the Kappa Psi's face the Reed-Johnson outfit. The "experts" feel that the YMCA team will come out the winners.



JOHN WOJKAK ATTEMPTS TO BLOCK a Mayville ballplayer's shot as Pat Driscoll (12) looks on.

### Baby Bison crush two foes

by Rich Biren

The famous, fantastic, and fabulous Frosh averaged 123 points in their two victories over the weekend in extending their unbeaten record to 12 straight.

On Friday night the Baby Bison ran over the Grand Forks Air Force Base, 124-93. It was the highest point total of the season for the Baby Bison who went over 100 points for the sixth time this season.

John Wojtak led the Frosh scoring with 28 points. Ron Batzer followed with 24. Ron York tal-

lied 13 and Scott Howe and Pat Driscoll 12 apiece.

On Saturday night the Mayville State College junior varsity were the victims as the Baby Bison slaughtered them 122-74. It marked the fifth straight game that the Baby Bison were over the 100 mark.

The 122 points scored in the game upped the Baby Bison scoring average for the season to 98 points per game. The Baby Bison will take on the Papposes from Grand Forks this Saturday.

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\*Classes meeting at 4:30 should schedule final exams with the 3:30 T, Th and/or the 2:30 T, Th sequences.

**PLEASE NOTE:**

1. "Incomplete" grades in classes other than special problems, thesis, research or investigation courses are permissible only in case of illness or an equally valid reason. Such incomplete grades require approval of the Dean on the instructor's class roll.
2. Final grades are due in the Registrar's Office 48 hours after each final. All grades in all courses are due not later than Monday, March 11, at 8:00 a.m.
3. Be sure to write specific descriptive titles on class rolls for all 496, 497, 596, 597 and 599 courses.

**WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION**

Students in attendance Winter Quarter must register during the pre-registration period, February 26 - March 1. There will be a registration period on March 8 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. in Departmental Offices for new students and for returning students not in attendance Winter Quarter.

Classes begin March 11.

**REGISTRATION NOTICE**

A change in the registration procedure for Spring Quarter pre-registration affecting the distribution of master cards and class cards has been announced by the Scheduling and Registration Committee. Pre-registration is set for the week of Feb. 26 and the procedure will be the same as in the past with this one exception.

In order to obtain his student master card, a student must present an approval trial card at the door of Town Hall. The trial card will then be stamped with the Registrar's Office stamp which will authorize the clerk to give the student his master card.

When the student goes to the departments to obtain class cards he must present his own master card plus his own trial card with the Registrar's Office stamp affixed.

Class cards will not be issued to students during the first three days of pre-registration - Feb 26, 27, and 28 - unless the Registrar's Office stamp is affixed to the trial card and the names on the master card and the trial card agree.

The purpose of this change is to make certain that a student is obtaining class cards for himself only and with his own master card properly issued to him. Students are urged to come for their master cards only after they have an approved trial card so it can be stamped.

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**Sigma Nu, ATOs net over \$500 for Fieldhouse**

Chairmen of the Sigma Nu - Alpha Tau Omega Fieldhouse benefit turned over better than \$500 in proceeds from the basketball game and dance held last Feb. 2 to begin what is hoped to be, a long line of similar efforts in the fund drive for the new proposed fieldhouse.

The two organizations are planning another such effort later this spring to enable them to boost their total contribution above the \$1000 mark this year.

A chairman of the Sigma Nu - ATO effort stated, "We hope our effort in building the fieldhouse fund serves as an example for other organizations on campus and shows them that with a little effort on everyone's part, the necessary funds could be raised for the new fieldhouse in a short period of time."

The Inter-Fraternity Council, in a meeting last Sunday, passed a motion in which each fraternity house pledges to donate \$300 toward the fieldhouse fund drive which has been placed in IFC's hands. IFC is to collect \$6000 in the drive with another \$8000 coming through the Alumni Association.

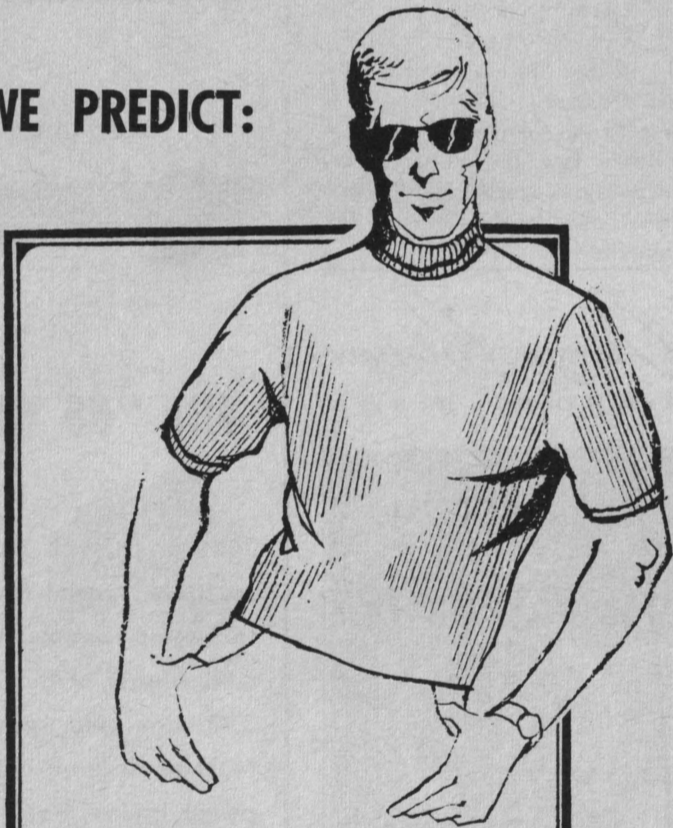
The Inter-Fraternity Council will be contacting other Greek organizations as well as various student groups and organizations in an effort to provide the fund with the \$6000 goal.

Greg Kapaun is the chairman of the fund drive for IFC.



JACK KIMBALL presents the proceeds from the Sigma Nu-ATO basketball game with KQWB to R. G. Koppenhaver, director of physical education and athletics. The money will go toward the fund for the new Fieldhouse. Looking on are Mike Kihne and Dennis Zaun, left, and Noel Jordan, far right.

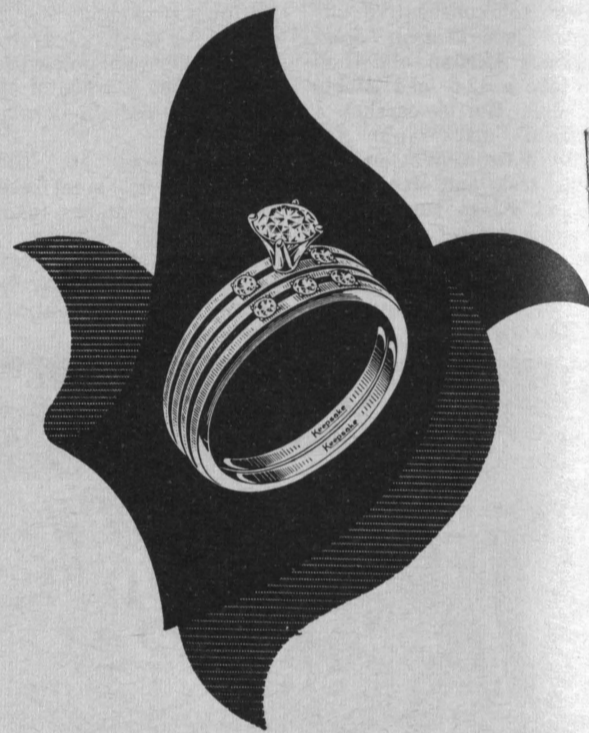
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