

Ceres Hall Pres. Sent to Prison

Ceres Hall's president, Dean Schoeder, was sentenced for 8 to 12 months at the State Farm Monday, when he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

Schoeder, a senior in electrical engineering from Hettinger, N. D., was arrested Sept. 25 in the Engineering Complex when Frank Mirman, dean of the College of Engineering, pointed him out to Fargo detectives.

Schoeder, described by the prosecuting attorney as "well-liked at the University," received the severe sentence because he had given marijuana to two high school girls, 13 and 16.

"There is no justification in furnishing a drug to minors," said District Court Judge Roy K. Redetzke. "If I were to counte-

nance it, I would be giving license to allow its distribution to every high school student in Fargo.

"Yours was a careless, reckless and injudicious act and I place on it the condemnation of this court," said Redetzke.

"This is one of our more flagrant cases," said States Attorney Eugene Kruger, "this has to be stopped. Probation, the county farm and sentence suspension haven't worked." He asked the court to sentence Schoeder to a year's imprisonment.

Lyle Huseby, Schoeder's attorney, gave a long plea for a light sentence in which he stressed the necessity of legal and medical reform.

"A year would be excessive punishment," said Huseby, "In California, first offenders are only put on probation. The prisons would be filled if we put everyone in who breaks this law. His crime isn't that monstrous. This is like the Volstead Act —

trying to stamp it out by making it illegal just doesn't work.

"We desperately need a better understanding of marijuana," said Huseby, "so the dangers don't become magnified to the point of hysteria. Society has an unreasoning fear of it.

"The use of marijuana is fast becoming a social phenomena. Dean will not be last to appear before this court. Many will follow."

Huseby discussed the historical and physical aspects of the drug. He said its effect varies with the individual, much like alcohol, except there's no hangover and people have much better control over their actions. "But you can get stoned on both," Huseby admitted.

Huseby said the plant is not addictive, poisonous or a stepping stone to other drugs or mental illness.

North Dakota's 99 years and \$10,000 penalty was called "unbelievable" by Huseby. "It's more severe than for rape or first degree murder. This court has to re-evaluate the legal aspects of this law."

Redetzke, however, said the court was not the place to debate the law and could not think of any good reason to mitigate punishment.

Kruger said Schoeder was getting a break already. "Leniency, when he's furnished a drug to children of tender years, is no solution."

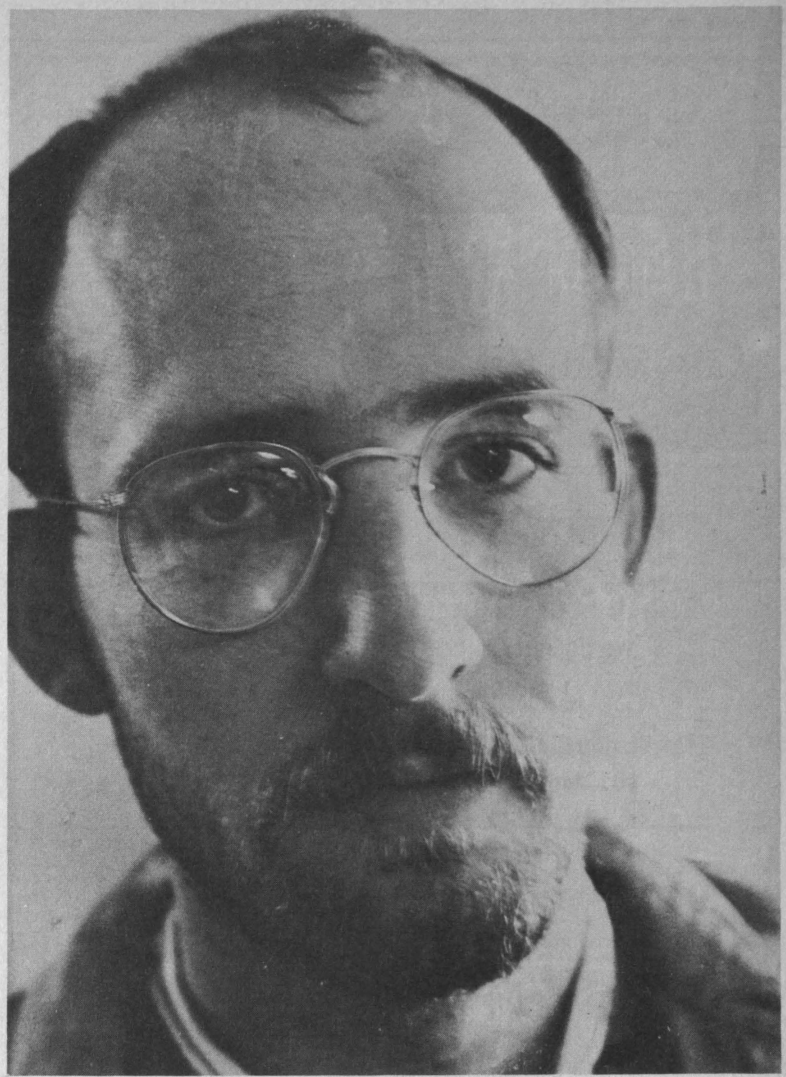
Kruger said Schoeder's shop, the Phantasmagorium, was known to be a distribution place for marijuana and was under police surveillance. The two high school girls had approached Schoeder in his shop about the possibility of obtaining marijuana. He then took them to his dorm and gave them a small bag containing the plant. The bag was later discovered in their room at Oak Grove High School.

In his own defense, Schoeder said he thought the girls had been 16 and 17 years old, rather than 13 and 16. He said that though he had never sold it, his shop may have been used as a contact place. He said it was no more dangerous than alcohol, probably less so.

"It's not much different from when you and your friends get together to drink on the weekends," Schoeder told the judge.

After the hearing, Schoeder was taken immediately to prison. Carrying his shaving kit, he smiled and gave the victory sign to his girlfriend as he was led off.

After serving one-third of his sentence, he will be eligible for parole.



Sixteen Feet To Be Taken Off Boulevards

A proposal to widen University Drive by eight feet on each side has drawn loud criticism from the University community.

Fraternities, particularly, are upset by the plan which would lop off the boulevards and their trees.

Although the City Commission sent the recommendation back to the Fargo Planning Commission, the issue is still very much alive. It was strongly recommended in the Barton-Aschmann Report, a comprehensive study of the city's future traffic needs by a professional consulting firm.

The widening would allow four lane traffic along University drive for 32 blocks — from 19th Ave. N. to 13th Ave. S.

Alternate proposals suggest University Drive be changed to a one-way street or that the widening affect 25th St. instead of University.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is definitely against it, according to member Vern Leikas, because the street would come so close to their front door. Leikas said he

talked to Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz, who said the widening would come about inevitably, although not within the near future.

"Widening might make us move the fraternity," said AGR Vice President Dale Carpentier. "We'd hate to do it because our house has an ideal location and because of the memories associated with it. It would be much better to make University Drive a one-way street."

"With the street that close to the house, you might have a car in your living room if someone lost control," said Dale Bolinske, a member of the Kappa Psi's. "Most of the guys are against it, nobody likes it, but you can't fight city hall."

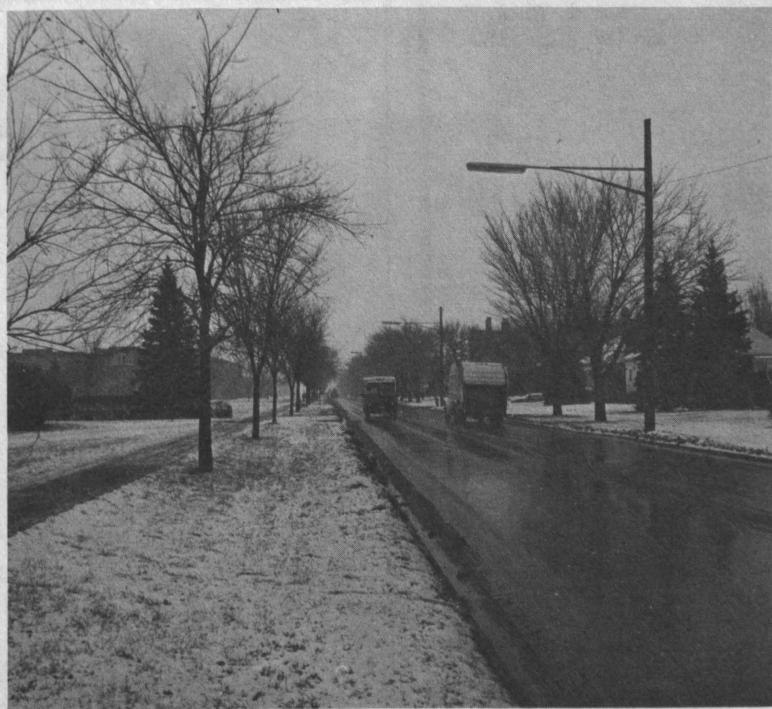
The Theta Chi's and AGR's are trying however. Both have sent representatives to the City Commission meetings. The Theta Chi's have attacked the proposal because it would cut into their property, mar the appearance of the campus, and make it difficult to cross the street. Members are also worried about increased costs because of the necessity of new curb and gutter.

At the St. Paul Student Center, secretary Mrs. Dorothy Toliver said she was against the proposal because the widening would bring the street traffic much closer to the building, raise the noise level and take away the boulevard and trees.

"One-way traffic would be a preferable solution and less of a financial burden," said Mrs. Toliver.

NDSU's superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Erling Thorson, would "hate to see it."

"It would destroy beautiful trees that are just getting a start, particularly from Churchill Hall on North," said Thorson, "It wouldn't do anything for the looks of the campus. I can't see any need for it; there's plenty of room for one-way traffic. There just isn't much we can do about it though."



These trees and berms will be lost when University Drive is widened.

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Vol. XLVIII, No. 10 December 5, 1968 Fargo, North Dakota



Transportation to the Pecan Bowl . . . and then there is always your thumb.

By Plane, Bus or Car, Arlington Far Away

"Are you going to the Pecan Bowl?" is commonly being asked in conversations of late. For some, the answer has been a positive "yes," while others, who are hung-up in the world of uncertainty, have replied, "Ah, I don't know."

A number of students have replied positively. Among these were the Bison cheerleaders and Rahjah members. The cheerleaders plan on flying to Arlington whereas the Rahjah organization plans on going first class — driving. President Bob Goetz said the Rahjahs have laid tentative plans for paying their members' driving expenses.

For students existing in the world of uncertainty, here are some of the facts on how to get there.

Currently the Alumni Association is chartering two planes to fly to Arlington. One leaves Monday, Dec. 9, at 7:45 p.m. This plane will carry the team and will have a limited number of extra seats available.

The other leaves Friday at 9:00 a.m. The roundtrip plane fare for either flight is \$100.

Extra expenses will include the ticket for the game (\$4.00), an overnight stay at the Six Flags in Arlington (\$12.00 a couple per night), and of course whatever your pleasures happen to be.

After the game the two planes will leave immediately for Fargo. Presently there are a few seats still available for either flight.

Now for the poverty-stricken pocket book, a bus is approximately \$30 cheaper. The 1200 mile bus leaves Fargo at 1:15 p.m. on the 12th and arrives in Dallas at 9:50 p.m. on the 13th. The cost of the round trip to Dallas is \$65.90. A Texas Motorcoach which leaves at 10:10 p.m. from Dallas can provide a 65c ride to Arlington in about a half hour.

Thus having pinned the facts down, the question before us all is "What's that all around it?"

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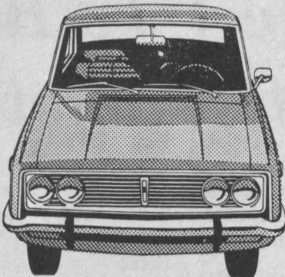
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One Hand Clapping

By Dennis Dau

The horrible truth can finally be told, now that it's all over. It seems that through some sadistic quirk of fate, a member of Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign staff was overheard uttering a discouraging word outside Mayor Daley's office sometime before the election.

Immediately he was requested to cancel his lifetime subscription to *The Reader's Digest*, and disavow any knowledge of Peter Pan, Horatio Alger, Annette Funicello and Norman Vincent Peale. Furthermore, the campaign staff decided that he should be appointed to the Chicago City Council, but then reluctantly decided against it because it would be too morally debilitating.

However, in keeping with their vindictive mood, they finally required him to write TV scripts for Doris Day and Lassie, a cruel punishment indeed, though the last I heard, he had graduated to Charmin commercials and from there had gone on to write for Bonanza.



★ Did you know that in 1761, the population of Pittsburgh, Pa., consisted of 41 children, 92 women and 342 men. That's almost as bad as NDSU, though not quite, because at least some of the women must have been fairly good lookers, otherwise where did the 41 kids come from?

★ According to a very reliable source, not myself of course, there was an error in the second Student Poll that appeared in the Nov. 7 *Spectrum*. It stated that 11 per cent of those who were polled were undecided about their presidential choice.

That was incorrect. At least one person voted for the Yippies pig. Actually, this oversight would have gone unnoticed if I hadn't received a letter from an anonymous party which brought it to my attention. Here is an excerpt from that letter.

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What kind of place is it when a person can't responsibly cast his vote for the person who could have led the country to prosperity and peace (and I don't mean the Yippie pig who caused the pig's self-esteem to drop lower than Joe Pyne's I. Q.? Do you realize that pig will never be able to hold its tail up straight again with pride? I hope the people who are responsible for this moral outrage will search their consciences, and ask God's forgiveness.

With all due respect, NDSU's token Yippies

If this is true, I think those responsible should be ashamed themselves. Why, just to think people at NDSU being involved in such an incident makes me hang my head in remorse.

★ Will someone tell the pigeons that roost on Ceres Hall they'd better quit doing that thing on the campus. They're ruining what beauty the school ever had, which was questionable to begin with. Besides, several students have found their natural functions to be occurring at the most inopportune times, which is not only embarrassing but unsatisfactory.

Congratulations to all those who made it through the last quarter without flunking out, dropping out, getting drafted, enlisted, married or killed. I hope your idealism lasts for one more quarter.

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PLACEMENT NOTICES

Monday, December 9
U. S. NAVAL ORDINANCE LABORATORIES, Silver Springs, Ma. Offers positions and scientists assign. dealing with naval weaponry. Spring grads only.

HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP, Minneapolis. Offers men and women positions in insurance. Liberal arts or science background preferable.

KOHLER COMPANY, Kohler, Wis. Manufacture plumbing fixtures, electrical parts, engines and control systems. IE, EE and ME grads.

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, forest and wildlife management. Appropriate educational background.

Thursday, December 10
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT GLOBE ENGINEERING (SWIFT), Chicago. Building engineers. Seeks: Mech. CE, ME and EE grads.

LEO A. DALY COMPANY, Omaha. Wide operations in planning, engineering and engin. Seeks: Engin. and mech. grads.

UNION CARBIDE, Food Products Division, Chicago. Materials for processing and packaging. Seeks: Engin. and mech. grads.

Wednesday, December 11
MINING OF PICKANDS & WATHER COMPANY, Northern Minn. Mining Div., Quebec and Labrador. Seeks: Grads for operations, maint. and plant engin.

WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION, Minneapolis. Commercial and home equipment. Seeks: Engin. grads for production assign.

Thursday, December 12
PACKAGING CORPORATION OF AMERICA, Evanston, Ill. Custom packaging for industries. Seeks: Engin. grads for production, design and sales.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO. Marketing careers to graduating Srs. Local and national openings.

Monday, December 16 thru
Thursday, December 19
PEACE CORPS. On campus Dec. 16 through Dec. 19. Contact Placement Office for appointment.

Weekly Calendar

- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5**
 7:30 p.m. Foreign Film: *Citizen Kane* — Ballroom
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6**
 8:00 p.m. Poetry North — Ballroom
 8:00 p.m. Chess Club — Alumni Lounge
 9:00 p.m. AGR-Theta Chi All University Dance — Residence Dining Hall
 Basketball: NDSU vs. University of Cincinnati (away)
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7**
 7:30 p.m. *Anatomy of A Murder* — Town Hall (free)
 9:00 p.m. APHA All University Dance — Ballroom
 Basketball: NDSU vs. Northern Michigan University (away)
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8**
 12:00 noon College Bowl — Union
 7:00 p.m. Turtles Concert — Fieldhouse
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 9**
 8:30 p.m. Basketball: Fabulous Magicians — Fieldhouse
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11**
 8:15 p.m. Opera Workshop — Festival Hall



Queen candidates for the 43rd Annual Little International have been named at North Dakota State University. The seven candidates are, from left, seated — Karen Fladhammer, Mentor, Minn.; Beverly Ness, Fargo; Carole Sigler, Glasston, and, from left, standing — Cathy Johnson, Fargo; Lorraine Baumgarten, Durbin; Jill Eklund, Forman, and Colleen Hoffmann, Watford City. The Little International is patterned after the Chicago International Livestock exposition and is scheduled Feb. 14-15 at NDSU.

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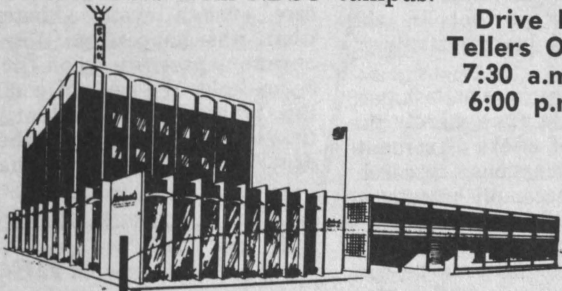
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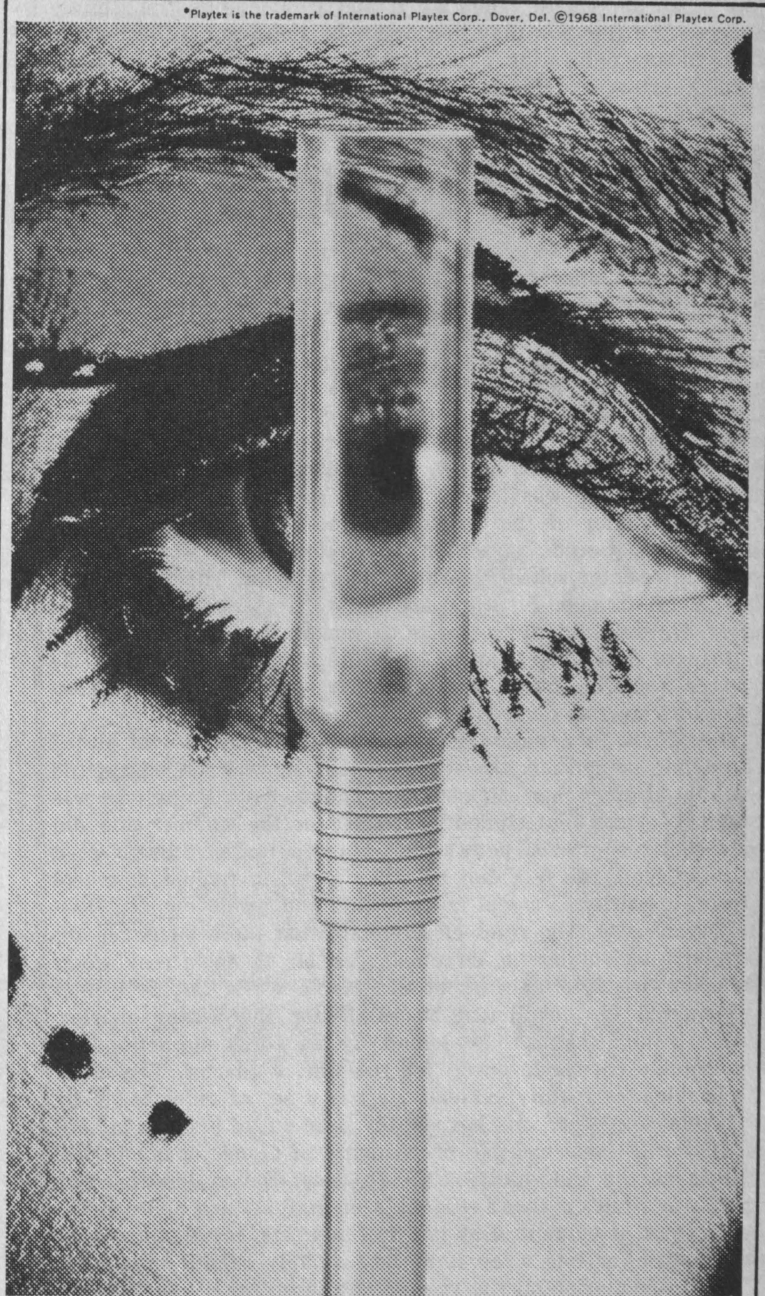
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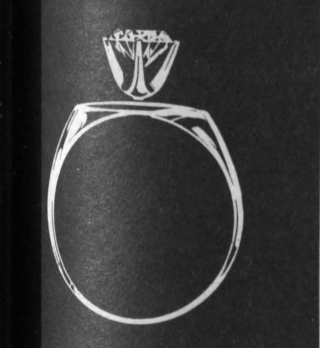
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Editorials

You Were Saying, Governor?

Governor William Guy looks pretty silly now that the report by the special study group of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has been released.

The report, which covers the violence of the Chicago National Democratic Convention, completely contradicts the Governor's early statements. It calls the violence "a police riot" and says "the weight of violence was overwhelmingly on the side of the police."

The response of the police, says the report, was "unrestrained and indiscriminate police violence. It was made all the more shocking by the fact that it was often inflicted upon persons who had broken no law, disobeyed no order, made no threat."

Newsmen were singled out, casual onlookers, innocent residents and passive demonstrators were savagely beaten.

Even a high ranking police commander is quoted as saying, "The policemen got out of control on the night of the convention."

Beneath his egg-besmattered face, our dear Governor should be blushing with shame when he recalls his earlier statements.

"No police nightsticks sought out the heads of the demonstrators," Governor Guy said, "rather, it was the heads of the demonstrators that sought out the police nightsticks."

The **Farmers Union** magazine called his statement "a shockingly callous remark and one of the wildest of a wild political season."

We couldn't agree more, it was a sickening, repulsive statement of a thoroughly blind and insensitive man. He compounded it by again and again repeating it and commending the Chicago police on the fine job they had done. To aggravate it, he had the North Dakota delegation pass a resolution thanking Mayor Daley for his courtesy and the fine security.

It's about time to make apologies, isn't it Governor? **KC**

Unfair Rule Becomes Shaft

Consider the case of Mr. S, a student last quarter at NDSU. After attending one full year at a church-related college, he was placed on academic suspension for poor grades. Upon returning to Fargo, he enrolled at NDSU as a transient student, but took a full load during the summer session. Earning one complete quarter of 2.5 GPA, he decided to enroll as a full-time student for the fall quarter. While attending school well into the fall quarter, his past record was made known to the registrar and Mr. S. was asked to voluntarily withdraw. After consultation with parents and the registrar, it was decided that Mr. S. could remain in school for the remainder of the quarter, but no matter what his grade point average would be, under no circumstances would he be allowed to re-enter school for the winter quarter. The fall quarter ended, Mr. S. finished his work, and did not register for the winter quarter. He did evidence a desire to remain in school by visiting the Dean of Students, Dean of his college and the registrar. He requested a hearing before the Admission and Records Committee, but the hearing was denied. He is not now in school.

The official explanation goes like this. Since Mr. S. was placed on academic suspension by another school, he was not considered acceptable at any other school in the nation. Even though he was enrolled as a transient student at NDSU for the summer and did earn acceptable grades, he was not eligible for enrollment as a regular student. The fact that he was allowed to remain in school for the fall quarter is a real favor to him and would not be allowed to anyone else. The rules clearly state that these measures are to be taken, and under the circumstances, Mr. S. got a real break. Even after two full quarters of acceptable work, Mr. S. cannot be considered for enrollment at NDSU for the winter quarter.

Mr. S's plight is not to be denied. By his words and actions, he does want the chance to enroll for the winter quarter. The registrar's problem is readily evident. He has a set of rules to go by which he must operate, and has already gone out of his way to help the man. NDSU must maintain its standard of academic excellence.

However, the end result of Mr. S's work, the conferences and the registrar's rules is that a student, seemingly willing and capable of doing work as evidenced by two full quarters, is not allowed to be in school at a time when it would probably benefit him most.

The rationale behind the rule of not accepting a man on academic suspension for at least two full quarters is said to be that a student should be given a chance to regain his bearings and prepare himself to do acceptable work. In this case, the change in motivation was obvious — he did in fact do the work. We must also concern ourselves with academic standards, but again this student was operating well within the limits of our academic standards.

In all fairness, we cannot fault the administrators. They bent the rules as far as they could in order to give Mr. S. the remainder of the fall quarter. They did things for Mr. S. which would not ordinarily be done for NDSU students, much less transfers. But therein lies the problem. It is not the administrators who are to blame, but the rule itself. Any rule which is so stringent and so final as to allow the denial of enrollment to be used as a sort of punishment should be changed. In a world which is becoming more impersonal every year, individual extenuating circumstances should and must be kept well in mind, lest we forget that the university is made up of individuals, each of whom is different.

We believe that it is the function of a university to educate, and that if a student shows the capability and willingness to be educated, then the rules should be so written as to give a student every chance to do so. **DH**

Letters To The Editor

Student Senator Writes

Spectrum Attacks of Student Senate Raise Ill Feelings

To The Editor:

Your editorial of last week contained only one worthwhile comment: that the Spectrum attacks of Student Senate never seem to accomplish much except raise ill feelings between the two. How true — but why then do you "find it necessary" to repeat them so frequently?

I think it's time that you and everyone else are reminded that we are **Student** senators. Our work is extracurricular, unpaid, and is as much a learning process for us as it is a service to the University. The administration, working full-time, cannot accomplish miracles.

Dean Pavek, dean of students, has stated that one of the problems of student government is the unwillingness of students to realize that any worthwhile accomplishments take **time**. A lengthy list of Senate "accomplishments," as you apparently interpret the word, is unfeasible at this point.

You could have at least published Terry Monson's complete list, however. Or did you merely decide that in your view, all of his points could not be termed accomplishments?

I think it's time that students gained a better understanding of the workings of student government. The major efforts of Student Senate do not take place at Senate meetings. The apathy you mentioned may be apparent at times, true, but the measure of a senator's work is not in the lengthiness of his comments at meetings.

Meetings are the smallest part of our work; they are merely the coordination of weeks of committee work, discussions, research. You ask for accomplishments — what about work?

I mean hours of thoughtful effort that may or may not be successful. Surely you realize that often we are met with a brick wall after weeks of work on a project — what then? Just because we were unsuccessful, must we be termed do-nothings?

You made no comment on what Senate is working on now. There are three ad hoc committees set up, besides the standing committees. All are hard at work. As for your obscure, isolated little comment from **one** senator concerning the change to semesters — really, Kevin, let's at least show a fair picture of the Senator's views.

We have formed an ad hoc committee to investigate the change, we are extremely concerned, and we do intend to do everything in our power to "accomplish something."

But what if our efforts fail? And even if we are successful, this cannot be done in a few weeks. But then, of course, I don't imagine you thought anything which wasn't producing immediate results was worth printing.

I was also very interested in your little analysis of the cause of Senate's inactivity. How strange that most of the senators are what you termed BMOC's and BWOC's. I have never thought of myself in this way, but perhaps this is your term for anyone who is involved in more than their dorm corridor.

True, the ideal senator would be one who comes to elections ready to give all his outside hours to Senate, but unfortunately, most of those nice people with all that time prefer to stay that way.

One final question: what kind of candidates for Senate does the

Spectrum expect to have if they continue abusing Senate year in and year out? Surely you must realize the name you're giving to Senate, and after all, who wants to be a member of a Do-Nothing Senate?

Everyone doesn't run just to get a listing behind their names in the Annual. A few of us honestly enjoy student government and wish to give our time to this area.

I once had thoughts of running for Senate again, but no longer, for I can't and won't work under the constant abuse and ill com-

ments of the students whom we are representing. And I doubt there will be too many who will.

I could say much, much more but anyone who is really interested in what Senate is doing can find out from a more informative source than the Spectrum. I would suggest the student government office. Right now, I have several letters and reports I write for Senate, so perhaps I should get busy doing nothing again.

A Student Senator,
Linda Dahl

Can Anyone Expect Fire When The Ashes Are Cold

To The Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the editorial which appeared in the last Spectrum. I am not a Student Senator, rather a concerned student, interested in NDSU, therefore, I would like to make a few remarks.

You talk about the apathy that is so great in Student Senate. Yet, as a student, look around you. The apathy on the NDSU campus is unbelievable. If someone were to call a total assembly, and there to move that this campus be disbanded, the vote would probably be unanimously YES.

Why? Because very few would care enough even to listen to what was happening. How can anyone expect fire when the ashes are cold. We can not condemn the Student Senators until we first look at ourselves. As the student body of NDSU we share a

total apathy that should embarrass us all.

To the student of NDSU, the committees in student government are always looking for interested students, this is a good place for all of us to be heard. Another good place is at the discussions that student government and SAB schedule.

NDSU is very fortunate to have an administration that is willing to work for the student. It is also fortunate to have a student government that wants to help the student, and wants the student to help it.

Now I make a plea to the Spectrum, criticism is good, when it is constructive criticism. Therefore, if we see more constructive and not destructive criticism from the Spectrum, all parts of the university will begin to fit together like a well oiled piece of machinery.

Nancy Johnson

The Spectrum

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THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS: Eugene Breker, Bruce Holtan, Steve Stark, Bob Olson, Dennis Dau, Orville Jonsrud, Beatrice Vandrovce, Cathy Hardland, Doug Loberg, Jim Bakken, Anupam Banerji, Rosemary Neuman, Bob Miller, Ted Foss, Terry Stallman, Linda Hill, Peggy Jo Harles, Mary Beth Geiszler, Beryl Alme, Nancy VanDyke, Jerry Lenssen and Elise Bettschen. If all you people who once stumbled into the office and faked a bit of work don't come up and pick up your checks, the rest of us are going to cash them and orgy in the darkroom. Nother staph notice here. Notice for Staph! All past present and future staphers are asked, no, ORDERED (maybe begged) to come to a staph meeting this Saturday, 10:30 a.m. in the Spectacle office. Only the really weird excuses accepted.

The Spectrum is published every Thursday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

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Apathetic Student Body Over Represented

To The Editor:
As a "Do-Nothing Senator," I would like to make a few comments on the "Do-Nothing Senate" which represent the "Do-Nothing Campus" of NDSU.

In last week's editorial concerning the "Do-Nothing Senate," there were four accomplishments listed for the senators of this year. I would like to note that nothing was mentioned of the work being done in the committee on such proposals as the quarter-semester issue, the College of Arts and Sciences evaluation, or the student-faculty committees, just for a couple of examples, none of which can show immediate results.

Some of these committees and investigations will never be able to show concrete evidence of drastic change. Possibly five years from now a change could come in some of these areas; and it could be contributed to something which was started in this senate. The students must realize that everything that is being done is

not done for just THEM and the next quarter; but it is also being done with an eye to the future and future improvement of our campus as well.

I would like to remind the editor that there are many of us "Do-Nothing Senators" who are representing dorms. Part of our job is to be an effective liaison between the dorm and the Senate.

As a Dinan Hall Senator, I try to provide this by being in attendance at dorm council meetings and answering questions concerning Senate, and by posting future meeting dates along with issues of the last Senate meeting which concern the girls of my dorm.

This last week I have been getting a number of phone calls concerning my Senate duties and responsibilities from different people on campus, some of which I highly resent. For instance, on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. I received a call asking if I would come over to the Union and help on the College of Arts and Sciences evaluation forms.

I am not a member of that committee and do not feel I must be active on every committee in Senate, which I told her. (After all, wasn't that one of the big gripes, that we Senators are all BMOC's or BWOC's trying to do everything and really having time for nothing?)

The other party then asked if I was one of those "Do-Nothing Senators." I realized that I must be speaking to one of those very active little students of our campus, and replied that I was already a member of three committees in Senate and two committees in my dorm and surely didn't want to spread myself too thinly, lest I be considered a BWOC!

Yes, there may be some justification in the "Do-Nothing Senate," but I feel very strongly that a senate can in essence be no better than the students which it represents. In the light of this the NDSU Senate is overrepresenting this campus.

A "Do-Nothing Senator,"
Rene Anderson

'Union Is Cold Sterile Place' Needs Warmth, Involvement

To The Editor:

As a concerned student of NDSU, I would like to express my opinion on the function of a student union. I feel that a student union is a place where students should want to meet and a place that students can identify with as a symbol of Their University.

In the words of Anu Banerji, Asst. Prof. of Arch., "The Memorial Union is a conglomeration of half-hearted attempts to tie three or four additions together." The atmosphere in the halls of this union is that of a cold sterile place where the student feels stifled walking down long, narrow corridors.

I feel that a union should be a place of warmth and involvement. This union needs, at the

very least, a large central entrance area where a student can see things happening and get a feeling that these things are happening on his campus. As it stands now this union is a place where students go to find their little corner and get lost, as there is no stimulation or feeling of a total university.

I am trying to say that a student union should be a place that students can point to with pride and identify with. The students of this campus need a place where they can feel the excitement and the involvement of a true university atmosphere. I feel that the present student union on this campus has just the opposite effect and I find myself wondering, "Does anyone care enough about the student to do something for him?"

Stanley A. Erickson

New Beatles Album-The One Without the Nude

by Don Homuth

As most of the faithful no doubt realize, The Beatles have produced another album. Released only recently, this latest adventure in their musical odyssey is something else. Precisely what else it is I find difficult to define.

It contains songs (not all songs by any means) which are reminiscent of many of their earlier efforts, even as far back as **I Wanna Hold Your Hand**. For the Schmidt Country music lovers there is country western. For the far out, there is an interesting thing entitled **Revolution 9**, which someone will doubtless hear while stoned and gain a great insight into something or other. There is something for everyone.

The first cut, **Back in the U.S.S.R.** is innovative in that it is the sort of thing which might be written by the Baltic Beach Boys. It isn't particularly inspiring musically, but it is a different point of view. For scathing lyrics, the two cuts entitled **Piggies** and **The Continuing Story of Bungalow Bill** do the job well.

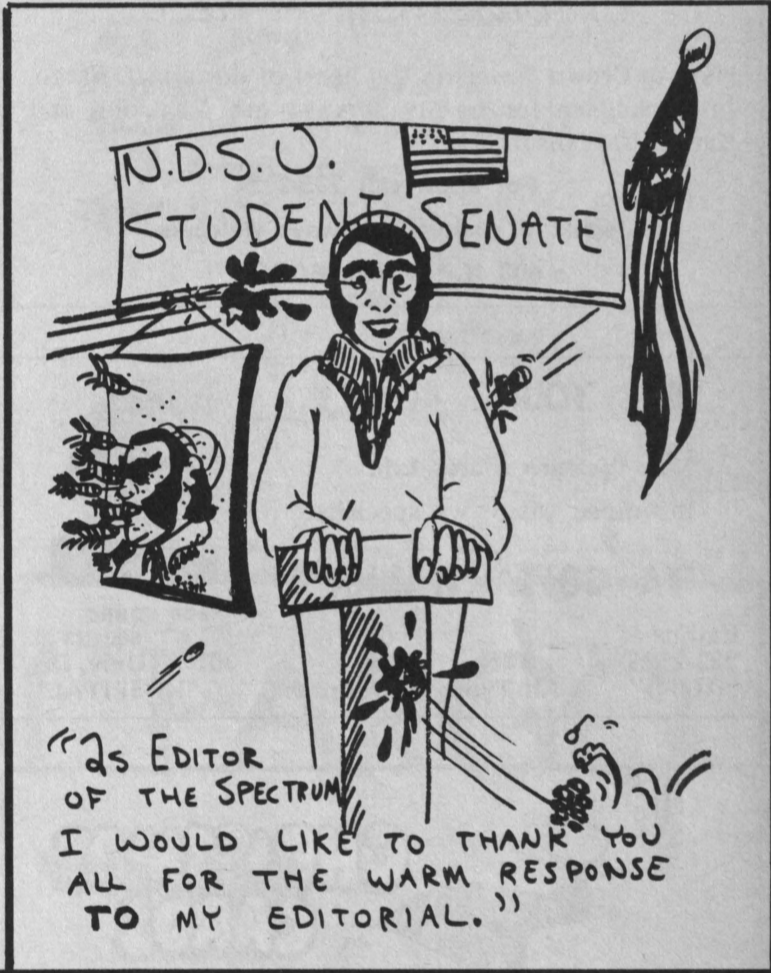
Revolution 1 is the same song which is familiar to all Schmidt Country radio fans, but the album

treatment is different — and better. The slower presentation is far more interesting, though perhaps more difficult for dancing. It is hoped that those readers who are convinced that the Beatles are comsymps will balance the diverse views of the first cut against this one (Semper Fidelis please note).

Lest there be those who believe that the Beatles devote themselves entirely to the production of organized noise, there are several cuts which are quite pleasant to hear. **While My Guitar Gently Weeps**, **Blackbird**, and **Good Night** are the three which most readily come to mind. **Blackbird** is one of those songs which sticks in your mind and won't let loose, while **Good Night** is in itself a rather soothing lullaby.

One misconception should be cleared up well in advance. This is **not** the album with the picture of John Lennon and Yoko Ono in the nude on it. The album is white with a mysterious number on it.

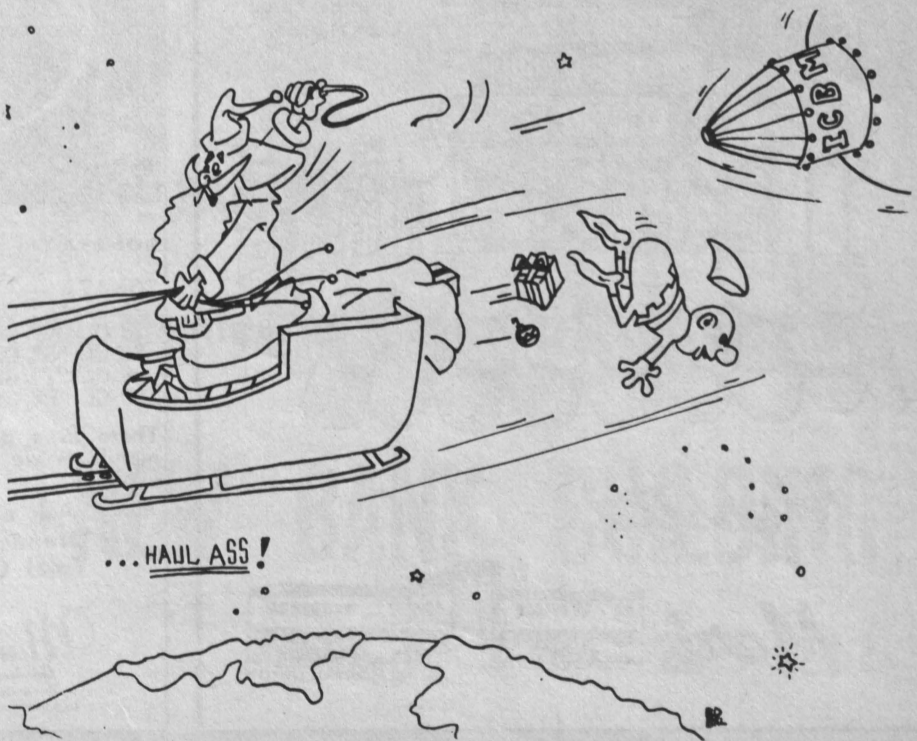
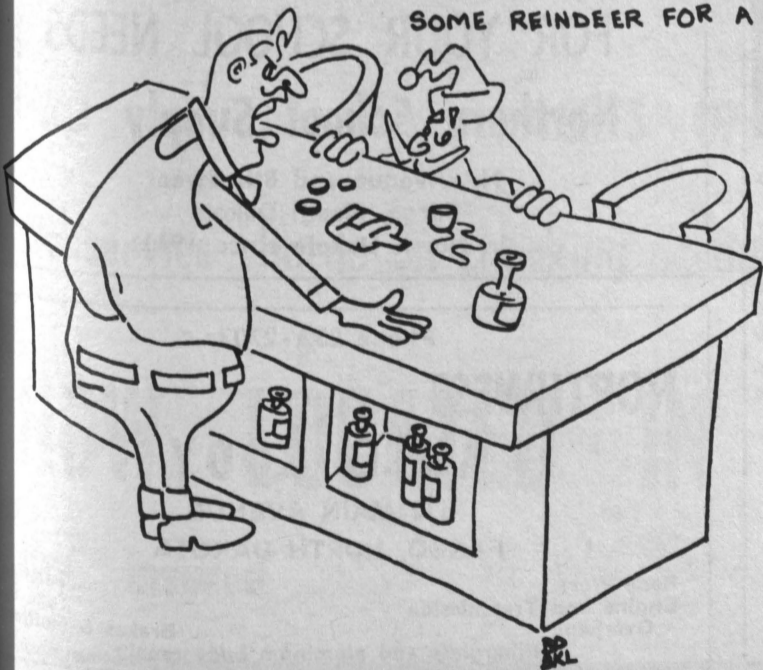
At the going price of nine dollars, the two-record album is well worth it to someone who likes to keep abreast of the latest workings of this catalytic group. I recommend it.



Santa's World - 17 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

By B. K. Lijja and R. E. Darby, men of art

NO-I DON'T FIGURE I'LL TAKE SOME REINDEER FOR A BOTTLE !!



Poet Robert Creeley Reads His Works Friday

Poetry written in modern idiomatic English rather than couched in traditional rhetorical English will be brought to NDSU for the first time Dec. 6, according to Richard Lyons, associate professor of English.

Robert Creeley's poetry has been called "usually short, curiously artless at first glance, with at best a suddenly luminous quality" in *Today's Poets*. The anthology was published in 1964 by Scribners of New York.

"Poetry North" at NDSU is bringing Creeley to campus for a reading of his works at 8 p.m. Dec. 6, in the Ballroom of the Union. There is no charge for the event sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Creeley, will read from his works, including *Le Fou*, published

in 1967. He has also written a novel, *The Island*, published in 1963, and is currently writing a second novel about Guatemala.

The November *Paris Review*, a literary magazine published in Paris by George Plimpton, calls Creeley "one of the most individual poets now writing in America" in a series on "Writers at Work."

Creeley has served as an American Field Service worker in India and Burma, and is currently Contemporary Poet in Residence at the University of New Mexico. He earned his bachelor's degree at Black Mountain (now defunct experimental college) in North Carolina, where he edited the *Black Mountain Review*, and his master's degree from the University of New Mexico.

Montana Trip For Skiers

Would a weekend on the Montana ski slopes help break up a monotonous Christmas vacation? The response by the new NDSU Ski Club was overwhelmingly affirmative.

Besides a trip to Montana in December, NDSU skiers will be going to Detroit Mountain and Val Chatel throughout the season. SAB is furnishing the transportation to the ski slopes, so the only cost to the skier is for the rental of his equipment.

Meetings have featured ski films, equipment and condition-

ing for skiing. The Ski Club meets Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Beginners are welcome.

Meanwhile, the F-M Ski Club has made plans also for Saturday bus trips to Detroit Mountain, a Montana trip for Christmas vacation and a trip to Snowmass at Aspen, Colo. in February.

Their first trip to Bozeman, Mont. is scheduled for Dec. 26 to 31. A coach has been reserved for those who wish to go by train. Twenty double rooms have been reserved at the Imperial 400. Reservations will be made on a first come, first served basis.

The second trip is planned for Snowmass on Feb. 8. A plane is to be chartered. Reservations must also be made for this trip.

The next meeting of the F-M Ski Club will be Dec. 10 in the auditorium of Ben Franklin school.

Pauline Fredrick Speaker For MUN

Pauline Fredrick has been tentatively scheduled as the keynote speaker for the Model United Nations (MUN) conference. The Fourth Annual MUN Conference will be held at NDSU Feb. 6, 7 and 8.

Miss Fredrick is the NBC United Nations news correspondent. She makes several public speaking appearances each year before MUN conferences. Her speech is entitled "The Role of the United Nations Within the Political Subdivisions of the World."

Also tentatively scheduled for the conference is a "debate" between an Israeli and Arab spokesman.

Yitshak Leor, information director of the Consulate General of Israel in Chicago, has already accepted and final plans are being delayed until confirmation from the Jordanian embassy.

Leor will be the featured speaker at the MUN banquet the last night of the conference.

Students interested in participating in this year's MUN should contact Butch Molm at 237-3553. Information is also available at the Union Information Desk.

Apartment Listing Service In Old Main

If you married students do not get into NDSU's student housing, try the Dean of Student Services office, located on second floor Old Main.

A listing service is provided for apartments, and houses. Landlords in Fargo are encouraged through advertising in the *Fargo Spectrum* to list their available housing for students attending NDSU.

In the office, room is provided for your convenience. It contains a table, chairs, categorized listings, and a telephone so you can call immediately if you're interested in a place.

Up-to-date cards are available. They are separated into apartments for married students, houses for married students, apartments for single students, and rooms for rent. Each card contains detailed information about a particular place for rent, including who the landlord is, his dress and telephone number, rent; furnished or unfurnished; how many rooms and what is provided in them; suitable for how many persons, and if children are allowed; parking facilities; and any other pertinent information.

Also provided are separate files for single students in rooms and those suitable for a group of single students. Each card designates whether it's for a room, apartment, for men or women, and if cooking privileges are allowed in the rooms.

A recent transfer student, who used this service, was asked what he thought about it. He said it was a good idea, but told of some disadvantages. "There are not enough listings," he said. "About half the landlords would accept children, the rental prices were over his strict budget, the room was too small. Only one or possibly three people could live in at one time. He thought Fargo landlords should be encouraged to list their available apartments with the dean's office."

During the beginning of winter session, those students wishing to move out of dormitories may be interested in suitable living quarters by inquiring at the Dean of Student Services office listing service.

Russell Refutes Qtr. Petitions

Petitions circulated by NDSU students against the change to the semester system were refuted by Dr. Seth Russell, former Dean of Arts and Sciences, in his Soc. 203 class just before the quarter break.

Russell said, "Students say much about the non-relevance of college courses today. Here is a golden opportunity to rewrite the catalog to construct a curriculum with fewer and more relevant courses."

Russell said many of the instructors on this campus will not change their attitudes unless pressure is put on them to do so. This change is the pressure that is needed. "It is much easier for them to go along in the same way without worrying about change," he said.

The argument the quarter system gives an opportunity for more rounded education and a chance to take more courses outside one's college, according to Russell, offers only an opportunity to obtain a wider smattering of superficial learning experiences.

Russell argued that whereas the quarter system offers a better chance to make up courses one has failed, the semester system, in his experience, offers a chance to make up for a slow start at the beginning of the term.

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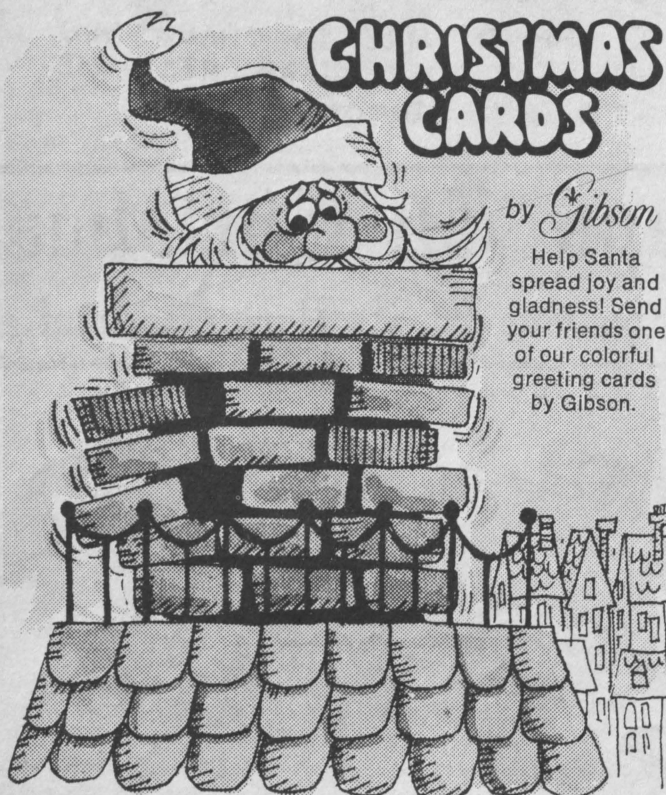
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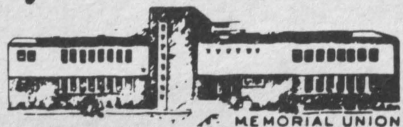
CHRISTMAS CARDS

by Gibson

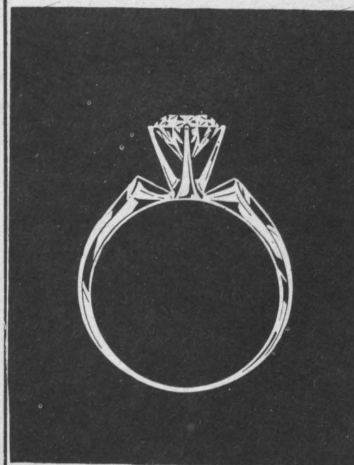
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Home Ec. Council Gets New Members

Election of members was held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14 and 15 by the Student Council of the College of Home Ec. to fill six vacancies left open by graduating seniors.

Students elected to the Council are Sharyl Eastgate, Laurel Jones, Gloria Kraft, Susan Lincoln, Karen S. Thompson, and Diane Tollefson, all juniors in Home Ec.

The girls were elected by a vote of the Home Ec. student body. Qualifications included leadership abilities, high scholarship and a strong interest in Home Ec.

The Council, consisting of 13 students was formed last spring under the supervision of Caroline Budewig, dean of the College of Home Ec., to act as a means of communication between the staff and students of the college.

"We hope to act as mediators not only between the students and faculty, but also between the faculty and students of Home Economics," said Bev Holes, acting chairman.

Mrs. Wanda Kovash said, "Because of organizational activities, we have not accomplished much yet, but we have cleared a few of the curriculum problems in our college. For example, a personality and charm course was offered for one quarter last year. A petition by two Home Ec. students asking that the course be placed in the curriculum permanently was presented to the council. Working with Dean Budewig, we got the course offered again this year."

Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

THE DULL PARTY AND HOW TO AVOID IT

The dull party. You know what we're talking about. The kind you wished you'd never gone to. The kind that is a total waste of valuable time — time that could be spent doing more exciting things like going to wild parties. Now we all know that for any half-way academically minded NDSU student there are only two or three nights a week open for a real manure-kickin' (censoring does not permit the more common expression) time.

The Social Spectra staff recently attended such a party at an apartment near campus. Upon entering the dimly-lit abode, we thought we had really hit a gold mine when we heard these utterances from a group sitting in a circle on the floor:

"Take two good sucks and pass it on."

"Where did you buy it?"

"Right in the Union — the Varsity Mart to be exact."

"This stick is almost gone. Can we get any more?"

Unfortunately closer investigation showed that the group was only passing around a 2c Tootsie Roll Pop (an orange one.) After listening to a few of Pat Boone's latest hit records, the party broke up. Time: 10:30. The whole evening was about as exciting as the annual Zap Sunday School picnic.

To aid others in detecting a dull party early in the evening, we have devised a test. If the party flunks this test, immediate evacuation is recommended.

SS's PARTY EVALUATION TEST

(add and subtract points accordingly)

IF

1. The face of the first girl you meet looks like the pizza you ate the night beforesubtract 15 points
2. She asks: "What's a stag movie?"subtract 10 points
3. She says: "I'd like to see a stag movie"add 2 points
4. She says: "I'd like to be in a stag movie"add 40 points
5. She is from North High and only 16subtract 2 points
6. She is old enough, big enough, and from MSCadd 20 points
7. Sitar records are being playedadd 5 points
8. An Erotic Love Sounds record is being playedadd 10 points
9. Live erotic love sounds are coming from the kitchenadd 35 points
10. You ask: "Where's the pot?" and you are directed to the bathroomsubtract 20 points
11. Free mix can be found in the refrigeratoradd 5 points
12. Free love can be found anywhereadd 50 points
13. Not more than two rules in the **NDSU Student Handbook** are brokensubtract 35 points

If the party evaluation results end up in the minus column it's time to look elsewhere for good times, because the party has flunked the test. If its score is over 100 points, call 235-9550 and let us know about it.

Married Student Association Installs Seven New Councilmen

Newly elected Married Student Association (MSA) councilmen were installed in office just before the Thanksgiving holidays.

are John Grove, representing North Court; Dustin Schwartz, A Street; Dan Ludwig, B Street; Walter Just, C Street; Howard Alvstad, D Street; Chuck Stensgard, E Street and Peter Wandenburg of West Court.

The seven new councilmen, all of whom ran without opposition,

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Helter - Skelter Ugly Boxes Fill

by Anupam Banerji
Asst. Prof. of Architecture, NDSU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article first appeared in the NDSU Summer Spectrum. The Spectrum felt the article did not reach the students of NDSU and decided to reprint it. Below is the revised article from the Summer Spectrum.

"What is it, tight budget or lack of imagination?" a friend of mine inquired.

"Well, in most of the cases it is probably both." I had to be honest about it. "Although, you can sense a definite improvement over the past two or three years." I began to compromise . . .

Obviously, we were discussing architecture at NDSU, its buildings and its spatial environment. The campus is in the largest city in North Dakota.

To the skeptics, Fargo is a national joke.

To a wisecracking Easterner, North Dakota seems to exist beyond the last frontier, and its cultural validity on a national level is still in question.

Mad magazine has called Fargo "Fungus" and the state capital, Bismarck, according to Johnny Carson's prediction, is going to be the nation's capital after World War III.

It is a curious fad, now-a-days, to knock North Dakota at the expense of its apparent remoteness and "Indian oriented" museum of endless prairie environment, where an agrarian state of mind seems to reign supreme. And yet, this little urban area of Fargo-Moorhead can boast three college campuses, where researchers are broadening the learning process before a student community of about 14,000.

The school of architecture at NDSU is the only one in the twin states of North and South Dakota. Design and planning are taught by an excellent faculty in a very dynamic and creative environment. The curriculum is contemporary and comparable to that of any school located in the nation. Its only handicap is that it is located in Fargo, N. D. — so says the skeptic!

Now, let us investigate the true nature and level of architecture on this campus that houses the only architecture department in the state. I have yet to meet a person with sensitivity in design who fell in love with the campus architecture here at NDSU. It is most difficult to fall in love with the rapidly appearing new buildings.

In the name of the sacred slogan of conformity and unified expression of campus building, ugly boxes have been popping up helter-skelter with indifference and stubborn sterility.

Once in a while you might notice a cute accent of facade-frosting around a circle, or a vigorous architectural attempt to decorate a facade, obscured under the name of design. The mall is undefined and has no function at all except when a helicopter lands there during Sharivar. The buildings facing this precious space are absolutely weak in their expression.

The Union is a conglomeration of half-hearted attempts to tie three or four additions together. The twin towers (high-rise halls) which symbolize our only hope to rise above the table-top of prairie drabness are, again, fat and expressionless. The list could go on and on.

Who is to blame for the indifference and meager attempts at design? Is it the mentality of the state, the system, or is it that nobody cares or understands?

How is it that the picture changes to a pleasant optimism when we go across the river and visit the Concordia College or Moorhead State College campuses? There, especially on the Concordia campus, you will sense the message of design being respect-

ed through most of their buildings. The introduction of architectural design elements, an attempt to regard space as an architectural tool, the variation of pleasing masses and profiles, and the landscape into which these buildings are assimilated, are respectfully exploited by a mastermind.

The College of Fine Arts at Moorhead State can be proud of how the complex had been handled by a capable designer. This design alone makes a very worthwhile statement, and introduces a new comfort to the campus environment. Even the circular high rise at Moorhead State, if nothing else, can boast of its height. And this building has

Campus architecture should always symbolize the community's aspiration toward design activity and the recognition of a fresh and new direction in design. If the campus fails to take command who will? What is the purpose of having a school of architecture if the ideas that are respected there don't materialize in the shape of new buildings on the campus?

Students tend to lose their incentive in visual vacuum. They come from small rural communities to learn about architecture, and what teach them in the classrooms remains unimportant for the lack of sensible buildings that would support the convictions we generate through talks and seminars.

We may be an agrarian community, but we cannot live on bread alone. While the stomach is nutritiously fed, the soul cannot be allowed to starve. Intellectual and visual nourishment is as necessary for biological existence as is food.

When we look at a good building and like what we say, "This is beautiful." Our life in its context becomes more meaningful at that moment. Agriculture is not anti-culture. Culture, as a matter of fact, evolved from agriculture.

But the point is that the evolution of culture in its bid for excellence might lose pace if we come too contented and do not have time to escape the easygoing cradle of affluence.

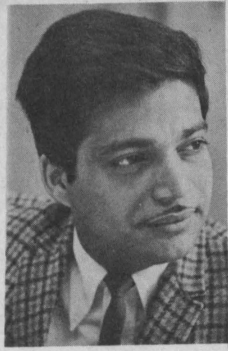
Visual literacy is documentary and it demands constant attention on our part to maintain its strength. And we have to work for it, which, at times, may not bring us an easy buck. And this is precisely the problem with the architectural profession today.

We have been forced to agree, through a ceaseless campaign of technological advances, that a system of modules, an absolute order, is necessary to meet the demand of the fast paced construction techniques of the building industry. Falling in line to the almighty economy, the architectural profession of building is becoming more of how to create space within a box around which numerous windows are sprayed, and how to make money on people's ignorance.

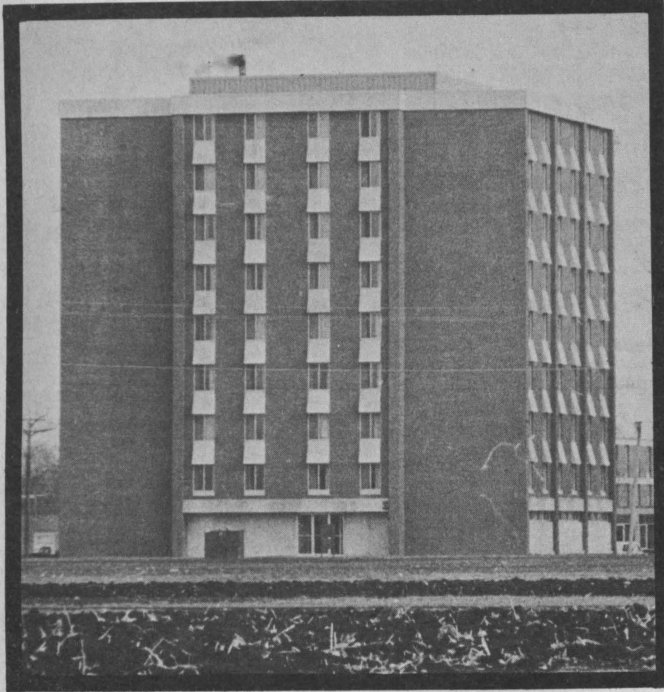
When we do not see a single building on our campus that can be truly respected as a piece of exciting and honest architecture, then it is about time we recognize the inadequacies of some of the architects and the short-sightedness of their clients as well.

A box can be pleasant. A cube is a magic with a lot of potential that awaits the touch of a designer, and should be respectfully exploited. Space is emotion. It wants to recreate itself through the passion of an architect. Space is what architecture is all about. It could be made dynamic, playful, vibrant even within a box.

Failure in architecture is the failure to define space. We are becoming too preoccupied with square footage definition of space, as demanded by the client. This two-dimensional approach to architecture leaves us with an assortment of spaces



Photos by James Bakken & William Petty



NDSU Campus

never a creation of space.

And all the work that is left for the architect is to put these little pieces together so that it looks pretty on the blue-prints and is well within a budget which is already unrealistically tight. He is reduced to the role of an experienced draftsman who specializes in details and can efficiently page through a Sweets Catalogue of architectural details and examples for a quick reference and specification. The creator in him dies of starvation.

Campus architecture should reflect imagination and vision for tomorrow. Without the strength of imagination, architecture will slowly lose its life, and the campus will plunge into visual bankruptcy. There is more imagination in most of the older buildings on this campus than in some of the recent projects which can hardly boast of anything but the new materials on them.

Old Main still is interesting and full of character, considering the time when it was built. Ceres Hall projects honesty in symmetrical design. The South Engineering building contains lively space that changes as you climb the spacious staircase, and on the third floor the space is richly illuminated by natural light that filters through some old-fashioned skylights.

Space is casual and relaxed, and does not talk about dollars and cents. There the imagination has an order, but not to the extent of regimentation that defies elbow-room.

Next to South Engineering there is a gorgeous brick arch forming the low and exciting entrance into this one-storied space. This old arch reminds one of good old architecture. Across from this building stands Minard Hall with a very mature dignity of age and character.

Here, again, space flows generously around the main stair, which, you can feel, was intelligently designed to handle large numbers of students rushing up and down. This building, through the serenity of age and sophistication, seems to tell us not to make "little plans" in an educational environment.

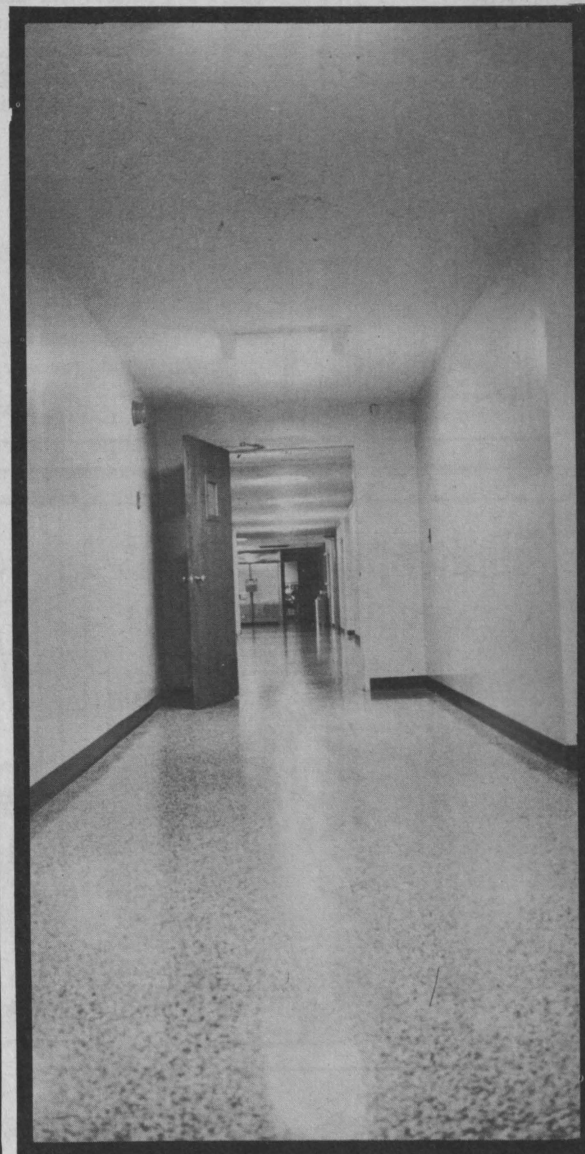
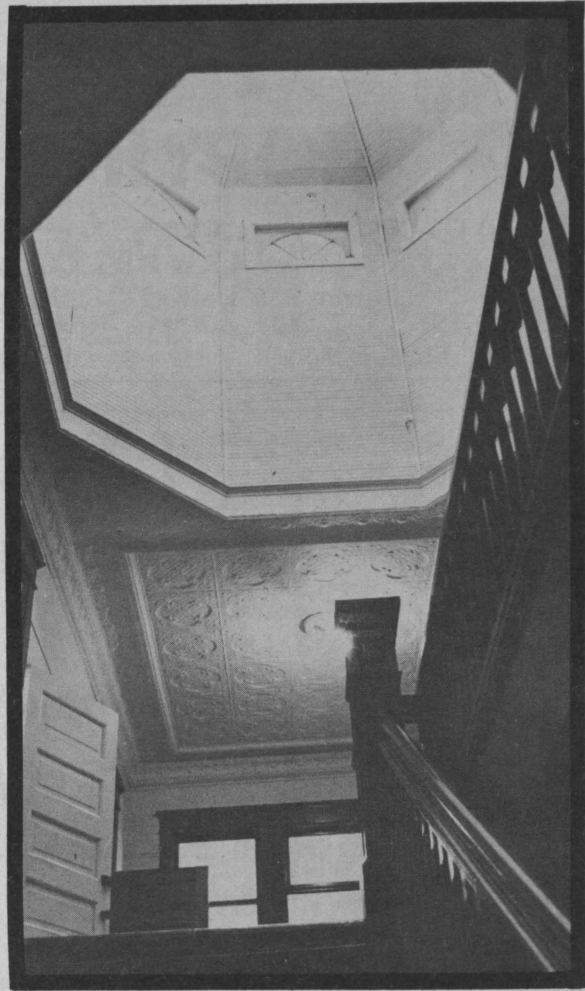
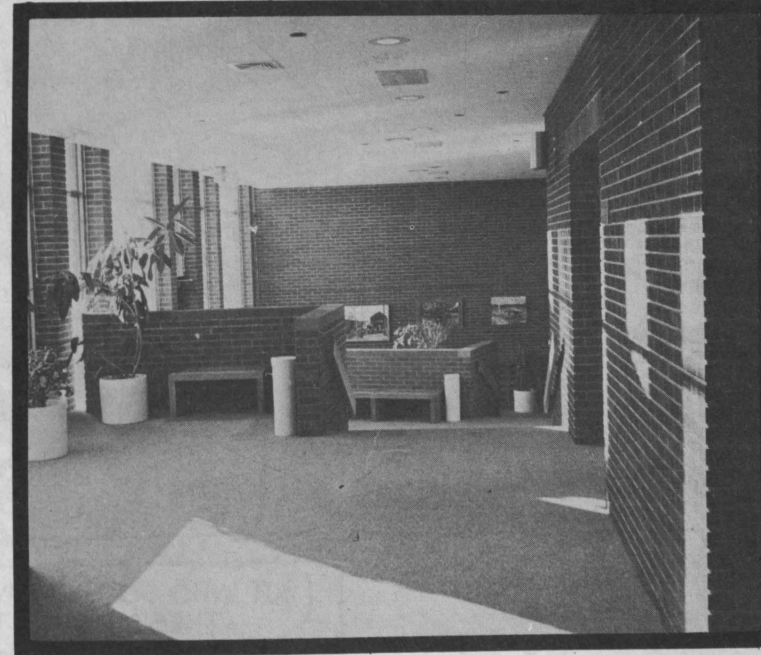
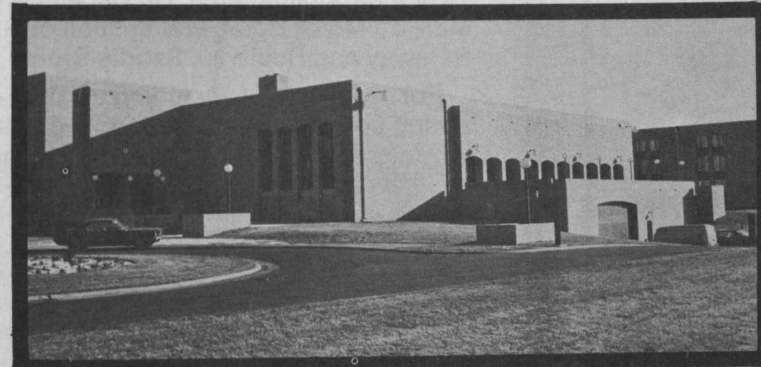
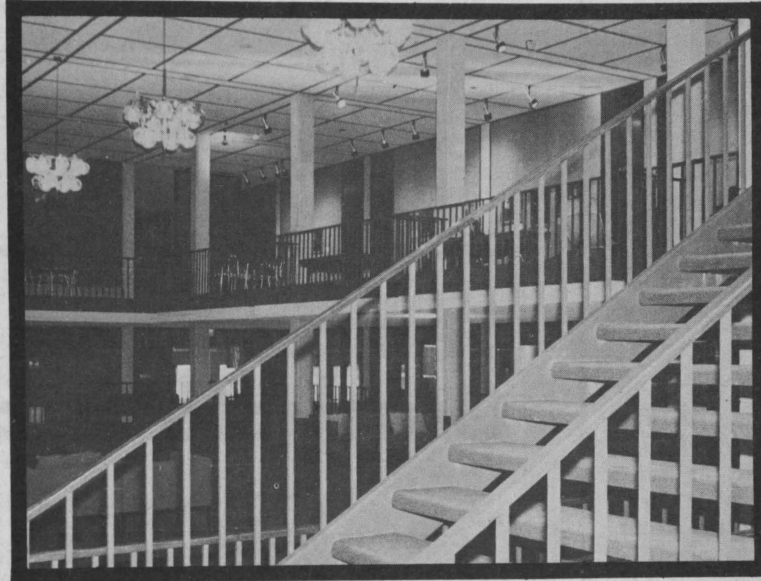
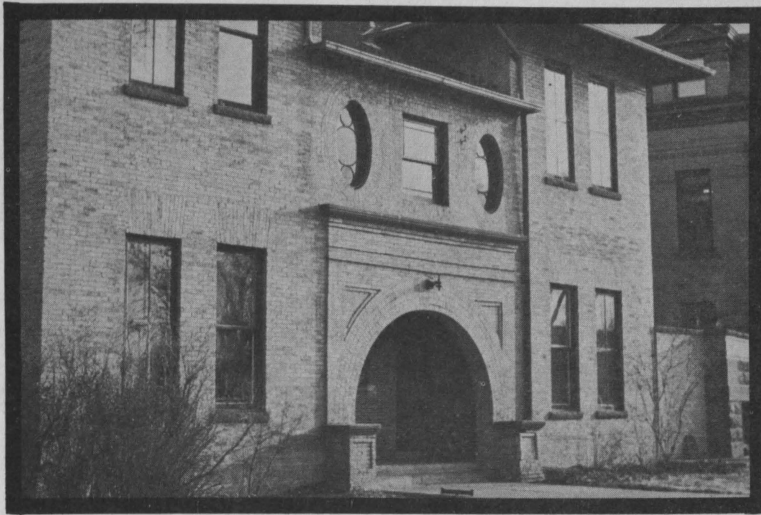
The mind should be as generously accommodated as the container itself. Spaciousness, which all these old buildings have in common, brings excitement and hope to one's imagination, and one walks in and out feeling noble and proud. The modern crackerboxes conspicuously lack this organic greatness.

No matter what the skeptic cracks about the FM area, we have a delightful community here; honest, friendly, clean and ready to participate in the promotion of good thinking whenever needed. This campus is vibrant with future potential in design.

We should be determined not to repeat mistakes and to prevent our campus from becoming a mediocre architectural environment. Maybe the architectural faculty should participate in the design of campus buildings. A joint venture of staff-student teams can foster more meaningful design — a theory that has been proven to be true in many universities. Where else can a client get better guidance and direction other than from the faculty whose intent is surely not obscured by a pre-occupation of making money at the expense of cutting corners.

Their effort may make art enter in our environment and initiate sculptural excitement into our buildings, for it is my belief that imagination does not have to be abandoned at the threat of tight budget. It is rather to be tailored and expressed differently, without losing boldness of ideas, through innovation and an instinct.

The budget should not be allowed to curse architecture into an impotent brick box. The challenge is ahead of us.

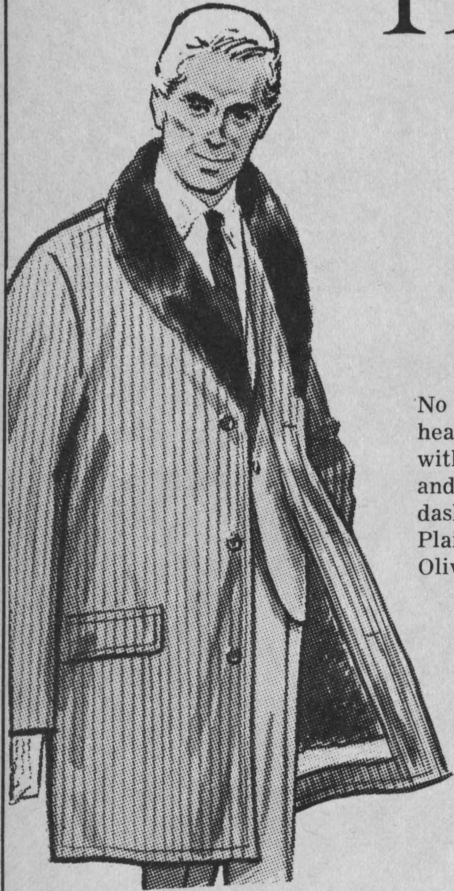


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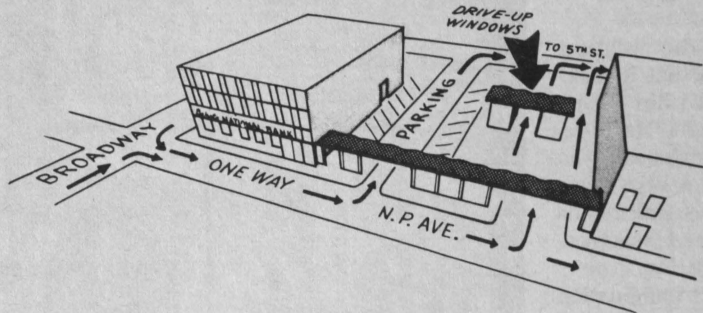
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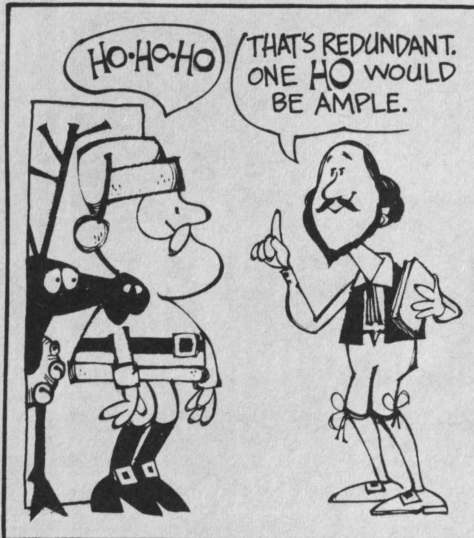
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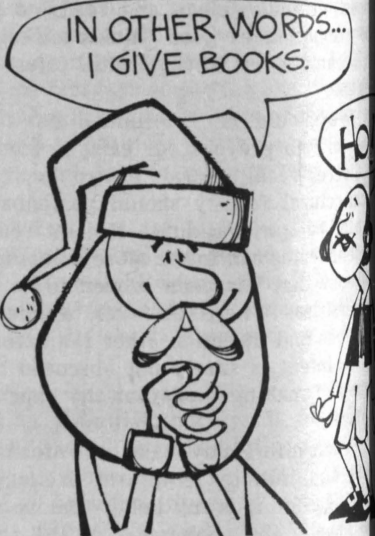
HO-HO-HO

THAT'S REDUNDANT. ONE HO WOULD BE AMPLE.

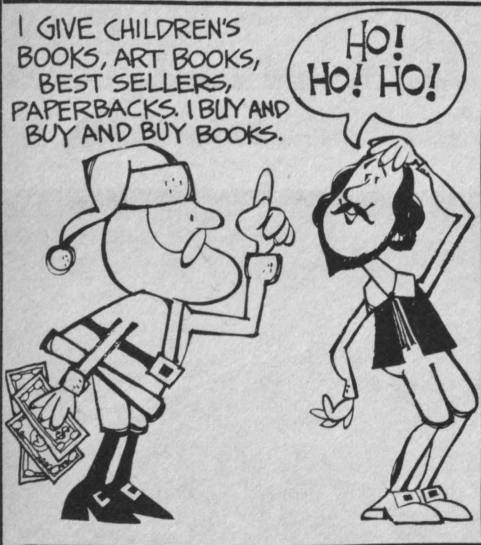
AT CHRISTMAS I GIVE LOVE AND LAUGHTER, TRUTH AND ADVICE, BEAUTY AND LEARNING.



HE GIVES ME A PAIN



IN OTHER WORDS... I GIVE BOOKS.



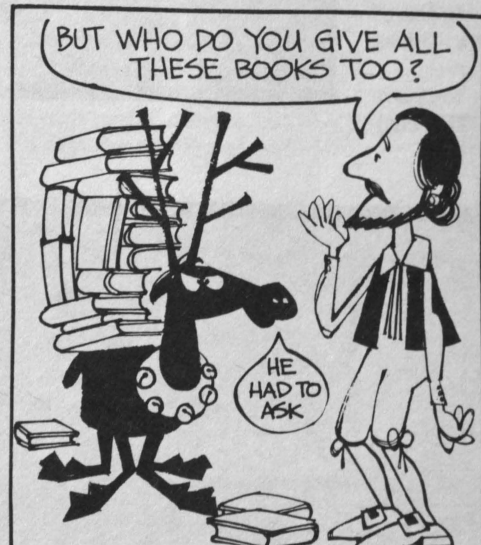
I GIVE CHILDREN'S BOOKS, ART BOOKS, BEST SELLERS, PAPERBACKS. I BUY AND BUY AND BUY BOOKS.

HO! HO! HO!



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Film Series Begins Tonite

Student Activities Board begins two new film series this quarter in addition to the regular Sunday entertainment features.

Each Tuesday, both at 11:30 and 12:30, the films committee will present episodes from the great movie serials of yesteryear. Starting off the quarter will be the exciting adventures of *Commando Cody - Sky Marshal of the Universe* followed later in the year by the daring exploits of such camp heroes as *Flash Gordon* and *Buck Rogers*.

Thursday evenings at 7:30 SAB "Cinematheque" will spotlight outstanding foreign films of today and domestic films from the movies' Golden Age representing different areas of development in the history of the American cinema.

Tonite's movie is Orson Welles' *Citizen Kane*, a definitive biography of the great newspaper baron William Randolph Hearst. Critics at home and abroad have hailed the film as a significant turning point in the use of the camera as a master storyteller.

All showings will be held in the Union Ballroom and are free to NDSU students with activity cards.

'Where The Fun Is' Student travel guide

Doc Buchanan, a former NDSU student now enrolled at San Francisco State College, has recently co-authored a student travel guide for the United States which will be published this December.

Where the Fun Is - U. S. A. was co-authored by Buchanan and a number of other students throughout the U.S.

"My really thrilling subject was to tell the readers where the action is when visiting North Dakota," said Buchanan "the obvious answer to that ridiculous question would be, 'When you first notice the sign which reads **You Are Now Leaving North Dakota**.'" Buchanan said students will just have to buy his book if they want to know what he really said about North Dakota.

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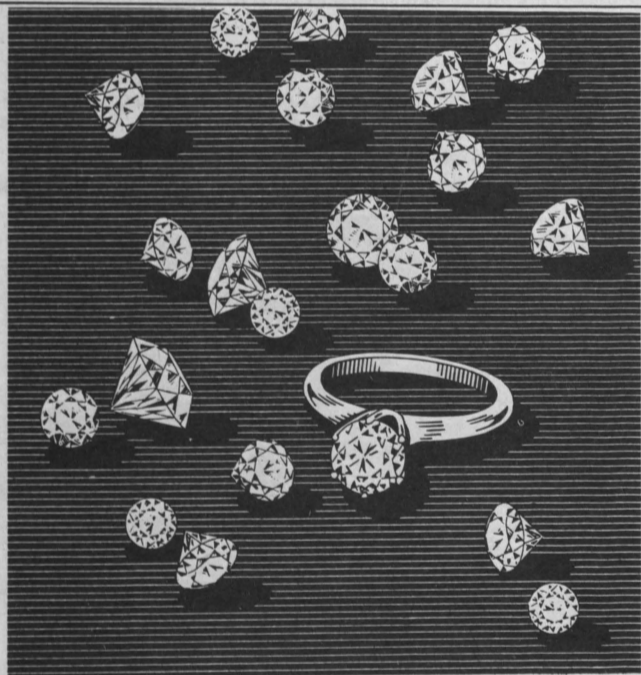
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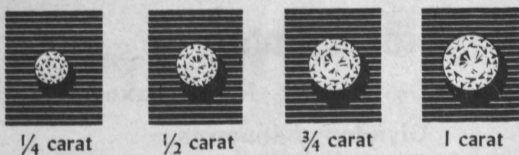
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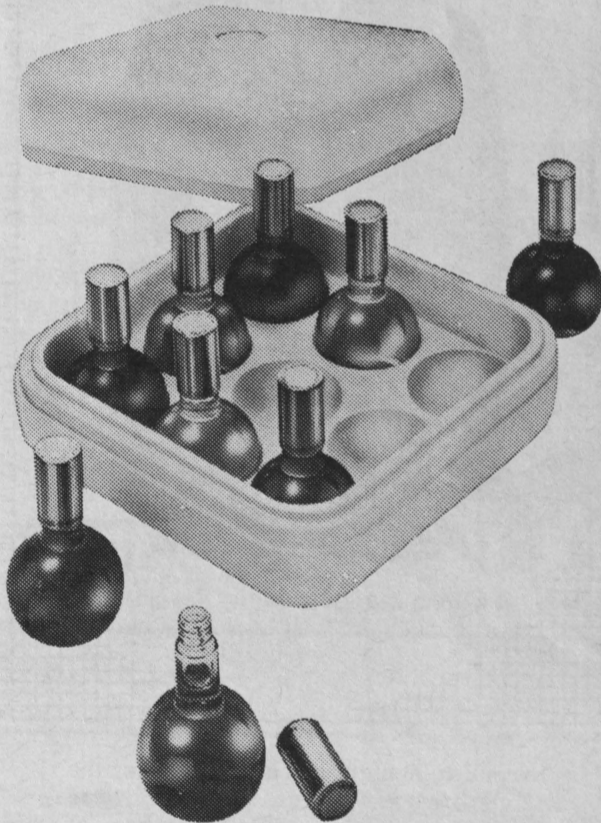
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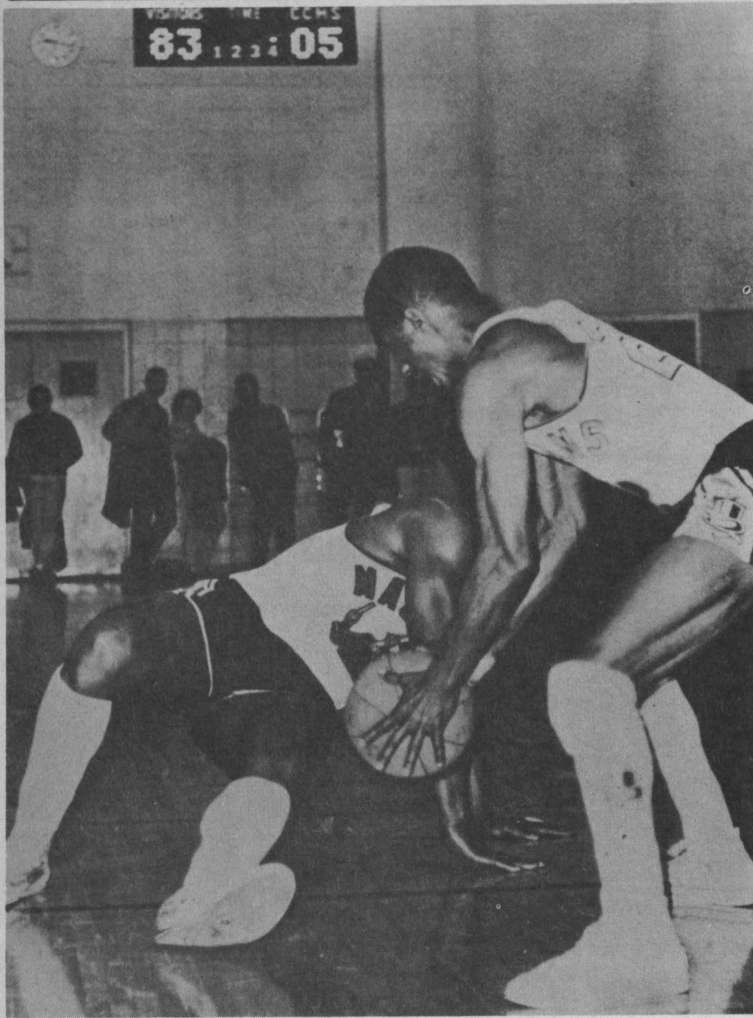
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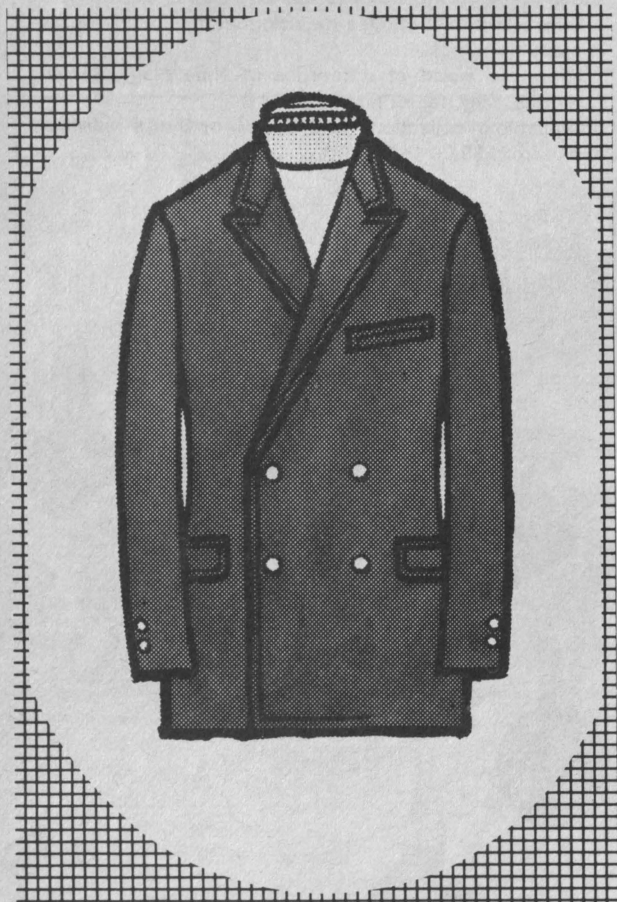
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Typical action in a Harlem Magicians contest.

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THE BISON BELLOWS

by Rich Biren



PURPLE SHAFT AWARDED

It would appear that once again the Bison have become the recipients of the "Purple Shaft Award." From "rumors," which have been received from reliable sources, this year's award was presented by the Group. This Group consisted of certain members of the NCC. Also, it should be mentioned that this year's award was shared by UNI.

The presentation was made probably in one of two ways. One would be to instigate (in some undercover way) a prejudice against the football powers in the conference. And just who have been the powers in the conference the last few years?

Another way in which this presentation could have been pulled-off is slightly more detailed. Let us look at such a possible example.

The scene is a bargaining table in which the Group is present. Their motto is: "I'll pat your back if you pat mine." Their principles are: "Four against Three equals a majority" and "The 'simple' majority rules." Thus, using the above principles and motto, each member receives his share.

Now the big questions before you probably are: "When was this award presented?" and "What did the award consist of?" This award was presented last month when the NCC All-Conference team was named. The award consisted of certain members of both UNI and NDSU football teams not being selected as members of the conference team.

For all practical purposes neither of the above two methods were probably used. However, the NCC selections made would lead one to believe that at least some variation of either one was employed.

HARLEM MAGICIANS — Dec. 9

The Harlem Magicians, led by the super-dribbler Marques Haynes, will meet a tenacious

and highly-spirited fraternity aggregation Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Proceeds will go toward construction of the new Fieldhouse. A preliminary game is scheduled for 6:30.

Tickets for the game can be purchased at the Business Office or the athletic department in the Fieldhouse. Advance tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for students. At the door the cost will be an additional \$.25.

Bison Coach, Lyle (Bud) Belk, coached for the South Dakota State Alumni Team and during the 1958 season his team toured South Dakota with the famed Marques Haynes team. The alumni team set the famed stars and broke the stars winning streak after 1,037 straight wins.

BISON JOTTINGS

Anyone interested in seeing filmed highlights of the 1967-68 basketball season or various films by such coaches as Johnny Wooden (UCLA) and John Bennington (Michigan State) should contact Coach Belk. Mr. Belk will be more than happy to show these films as well as provide coffee for those who do come.

The athletic department is tentatively attempting to put San Diego State, San Diego University and California Western on its schedule for 1970.

The "experts" (Sportscasters and writers including yours truly) pick the Bison to finish SIXTH in the conference. Coach Belk commented that the Bison "will not finish sixth — maybe fifth or seventh BUT NOT SIXTH."

ROUNDBALLERS SELECTED

Named defensive men of the week for their efforts last Saturday were Phil Dranger and Roy York. Dranger was selected as Big Man of the Week for his total of plus nine. York was named Little Man of the Week with a plus eight contribution.



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Track Begins

Practice commences Dec. 16 with the thinclads in preparation for the 1969 season. This year's team appears to be stronger than those of recent years. Depth and excellent freshman crop are the reasons for this year's strength.

Ross Butgess, Jerry Gesell and Gerry Caya provide the needed depth in the dashes. Those expected to perform well in the distance events include Pete Warden in the half mile and Randy Senden in the mile.

This year's team is coached by Roger Grooters, who is starting his third year at the helm. Coach Grooters expects UNI, SDSU and USD to be tough in the conference. Last year UNI won the door with SDSU second.

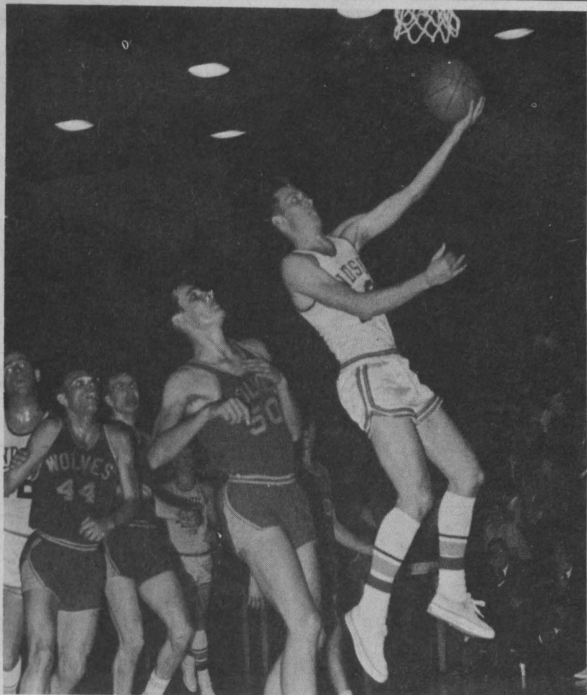
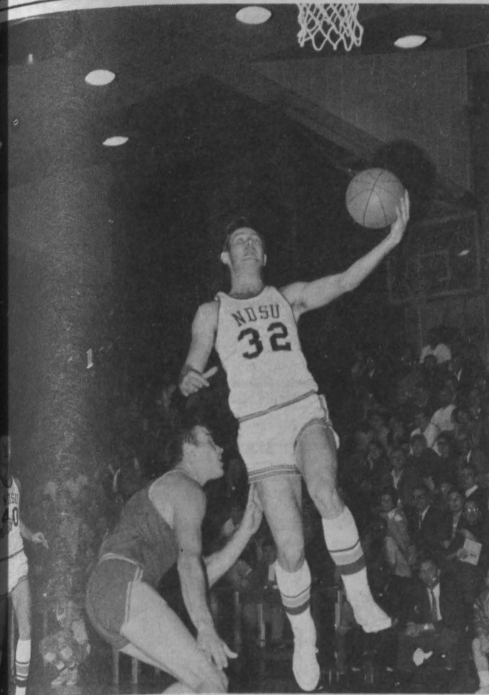
Key lettermen, who Coach Grooters will be counting on, include Wade Hopkins (this year's captain) in the pole vault; Mike draws in the long jump and triple jump; Bob Hyland in shot and Tom Ellingson in 880.

The schedule for this season includes 20 meets. The first of the College All-Star Meet in Minneapolis on Jan. 11.

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Ron Batzer (32) and Ron Waggoner (52) doing what came naturally in last Saturday's victory. (Photos by Loberg)

Bison Blast Northern State

Rich Biren
The arena, otherwise known as the Fieldhouse, was the scene last Saturday night for a fierce confrontation between a pack of Wolves and a herd of Bison.

The big question before the partisan crowd was: Who would emerge the victor — the Bison or the Wolves? Some 105 minutes later the answer would be given: the Bison.

Before the contest commenced, head Bison Coach, Bud Belk, had been nervously pacing back and forth in anticipation of the fight to come. Was he unsure of how some of his players would play or would his first contest as head "Hauncho" put responsibility squarely on his shoulders? Or was it something else?

On the other side, the wolf head was busily checking-out last minute conditions of his pack. He also appeared fidgety—wondering whether the thunder of the Herd would "psych-out" his Wolves before the start or his cohorts would meet the challenge head-on and cut the Bison down to "Wolf size."

The contest started with the usual meeting at the center court.

NOTICES

The Young Democrats are meeting tonight at 7:30, Room 227, Union.

ATTENTION SENIORS:
Please turn in a list of all college activities and honors to the Annual Office by Dec. 20.

You might say it's the "eyeball to eyeball, nose to nose" meeting of the contestants in which one player manages to out-nose another for the opening tip. In the case at hand the Bison won.

The Herd jumped off to an early 10-4 lead with Pat Driscoll, using the old hidden body trick effectively, leading the way. The Wolves fought back valiantly, behind the sharpshooting of Mike Vogel and close-range effectiveness of freshman Gary Evjen, to knot the score at 23.

From this point "the name of the game" was the Bison. Using "wholesale" substituting, the Herd thundered over their opponents by employing an impressive pressing defense (at times) and using a controlled fast break to secure a 50-37 halftime advantage.

During the second half, the Herd continued to enlarge their lead. Employing a pressing man-to-man defense, in which the team principle (everyone helping each other) was quite evident, the Herd held the Wolves to 27 points. By also utilizing a tenacious fast-break which used the principles of "look for the open man" and "pass, not dribble," the Bison scored with ease in

posting their first victory of the season.

Leading scorers for the Bison were Pat Driscoll and Bob Vogel with 16 apiece. Northern's Mike Vogel led all scorers with 33.

In the preliminary freshman intra-squad game, Mike Kuppich led all scorers with 54 points. Kuppich hit with some consistency from both the outside and inside. However, his defensive play left something to be desired.

Mike Bentson and Bill Koering handled themselves well at the guard position. Both showed the ability to avoid stupid mistakes.

Brad Klabo appeared consistent defensively as well as being an excellent free thrower. Also Lynn Kjorstad demonstrated good overall play in hitting frequently from anywhere on the court.

The next game for the frosh will be tomorrow at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse. The Baby Bison will tangle with Austin Junior College.

The varsity will be on a three game road trip this weekend. They play Bradley tonight, the University of Cincinnati on Friday, and finish Saturday with Northern Michigan University at Marquette.

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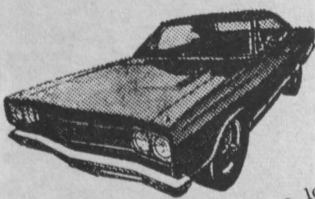
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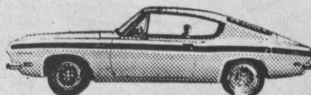
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SU Recommended As Computer Center

Preliminary recommendations by the North Dakota Legislative Research Committee (LRC) includes having NDSU as the data-processing center for the state's higher education institutions.

NDSU was recommended as the hub for data processing service by Robert Engelstad, consultant for the Arthur Anderson & Co. consulting firm, who noted that UND and the Wahpeton School of Science are now prime users of data processing.

Two other factors cited by Engelstad are the research already being conducted at NDSU and the recent acquisition of a new, more up-to-date computer.

Encompassing the LRC recommendations, the draft bill will be presented to the 1969 legislature to establish the central office of data processing. Eventually it will encompass virtually every state office and function.

Included in the higher education resolution is a request for a \$30,000 appropriation for an in-depth analysis of the field of data processing. Institutions covered by the resolution would be those under control of the state Board of Higher Education.

The central data processing office would be set up in the Dept. of Accounts and Purchases, with the department director as its ex-officio director. The director would appoint the office supervisor.

Engelstad noted that annual personnel savings are projected near \$300,000 with centralization and consolidation of record-keeping for the state's higher education institutions.

NOTICE

Due to the Turtles Concert, the SAB Sunday Film Feature, Anatomy of a Murder, will be shown Sat. at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall of the Union. SU students admitted free.




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