

# The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

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January 23, 1969

Fargo, North Dakota

## Spring Blast Week Approved

Sharivar is no more. Senate unanimously supported a motion Senator Al Wicks to transfer funds from the defunct campus open house to what is tentatively called "Spring Blast Week."

Among proposed events is the Folk Festival and a day-long Free University. Classes would be called off for one day so large seminars on a wide range of controversial topics may be held.

Lengthy debate prolonged Student Senate's meeting last Sunday night into its longest session this year.

Early discussion on the quarter-semester system controversy by Senator Linda Dahl preceded a proposed resolution by Senator Dahl. She moved that Student Senate submit a resolution supporting the quarter system to the state legislature.

Senator Butch Molm, the only senator voting against the resolution, said using the student voice to give support to the legislature would cause a loss of the minimal student voice now in existence.

Following brief discussion, senators unanimously passed a motion sponsored by Senator Molm to assess the faculty, administration and graduate students \$3 per year for subscriptions to the Spectrum.

Citing previous charges that the Spectrum is for the "total university," Senator Molm stated that the entire university should be expected to share in the costs.

The resolution will be forwarded to the Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee for deliberation, so the resolution could be put into operation by next year.

In a report on efforts of the University Curriculum Committee to create a new curriculum for the semester system, Senator Molm urged all students who want to work on revisions to ask their instructors who they should talk to.

Molm also revealed that college deans in agriculture and engineering seem to feel that arts and sciences courses are only service courses for their colleges.

"For a long time arts and sciences was not recognized as a college," said Molm. "It should be treated as the hub of all the colleges."

Senate gave a representative voice to Wayne Wolberg, appointed by the Reed-Johnson president to fill the term of ex-senator Jim Jacobs. Wolberg will not have any voting powers in Senate, but will be allowed to participate fully in any Senate debates.

An initiated measure to change part of the NDSU student constitution, effectively reducing the voting areas from three to two was defeated following prolonged discussion.

The proposed measure will now be voted on at a general student body election. Students, according to the proposed measure, would be allowed to vote in the place of residence and the college they are enrolled in, rather than selecting any three areas they wish to vote in.

Senator Al Hofmann asked for suggestions of two colleges to evaluate in addition to arts and sciences, which will be re-evaluated this quarter.

"I've noticed a lot of unrest in Pharmacy, by students and in the Spectrum," said Senator Tom Lun-

deen in proposing an evaluation of that college.

Engineering was suggested by Senator Mel Nelson, who later declined to assist in the evaluation "because of that stand in Student Senate and the College of Engineering."

In other action, Senate voted unanimously to recognize as a student organization the Bison Wheelmen Bicycle Racing and Touring Organization.

Next Senate meeting is Sunday, Jan. 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Dining Center.

## HUD Gives

Final approval of a \$2 million loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) gives the final go-ahead for construction of new married students' housing at NDSU.

The federal money plus \$1.2 million to be raised by a private bond issue will provide for 22 two-story town houses (two bedroom) and five three-story walk-ups (one bedroom) for 271 families.

Construction crews have begun some work at the site, the old Red River Valley Fairgrounds located between 17th and 19th Avenues North, just east of University Drive.

Some of the housing units may be ready by this December, according to Norman Seim, housing director. The project is part of a ten-year plan which would eventually fill in the old fairgrounds site with townhouses, walk-ups and 12-story high rise apartments, a courtyard, walkways, borderline parking areas and streets.

## Molm, Homuth Announce Candidacy

"I was upset in hearing rumors that the election was conceded in advance," said Molm in announcing his candidacy for president.

He apparently referred to a strong fraternity ticket which is expected to announce later this week.

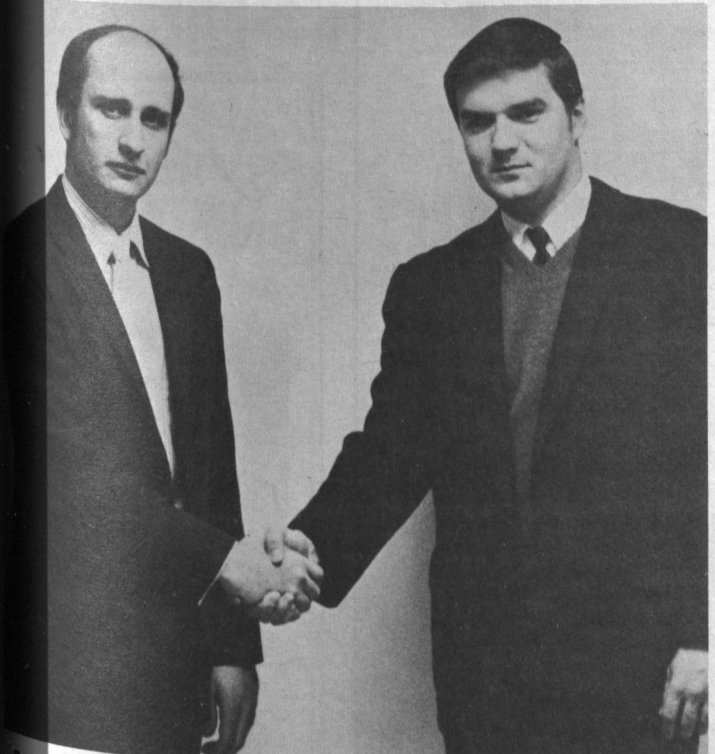
Molm, a student senator from the off-campus district was elected by the largest plurality of any senator in the elections a year ago. He is a member of Faculty Senate committees on curriculum and scholastic standards and is chairman of the Student Senate Academic Affairs committee.

Homuth, a Vietnam veteran and winner of the Bronze Star for Heroism, will run with Molm as his vice-presidential running mate. Homuth is a member of the Board of Student Publications, news editor of the Spectrum and editor of *The*, a university YMCA publication.

Besides his Senate activities, Molm organized last year's successful "Keggers on the Mall," is chairman of Model United Nations delegations and organized last year's Students for Kennedy.

Filing deadline for all candidates is Jan. 28 at the Dean of Students office.

Butch Molm and Don Homuth announced their candidacy for the posts of student president and vice president yesterday.



Butch Molm and Don Homuth, candidates for SBP and SBVP. Not pictured are Randy Silha and Jim MacNally, campaign managers and Dave Paasch, executive secretary.

(Photo by Petty)



After being knocked unconscious by a short and solid right hook, UND's Joe Grubisich is looked over by anxious officials in the Fieldhouse Saturday night. The Sioux athlete was slugged when he sprinted off the bench and into a general free-for-all then in progress on the floor. He suffered a concussion. Bison Joe Roller was suspended for the rest of the season after hitting Grubisich. Last year in a similar incident, the Bison's Jim Lacey knocked Vern Paus unconscious with one punch.

(Photo by Fern)

## More Notes From The Underground

Notes From the University Underground, the only underground paper in the area to publish a second issue, is on sale this week.

Emphasizing music reviews and partisan political commentary, the ten page tabloid reveals it "tears through the cellophane wrapper of pre-packaged opinion."

## Biafra Action Looks For Aid

Local coordinators to organize aid to Biafra were announced this week by Forrest Hoppe, a field organizer out of the St. Paul office of Biafra Action.

Mary Pat Carvell, an NDSU student, and Jerry Haas of MSC will work in this area to help alleviate the famine and war in Nigeria and Biafra.

Biafra Action has a three point program besides requesting individuals write their senators and president. One, they hope to bring to bear the tools of diplomacy to produce a cease-fire and peace conference.

Two, they hope to make available further supplies and relief personnel and three, appoint a special presidential representative to expedite the relief to the area on an urgent priority basis.

Biafra Action is an ad-hoc federation of college and community people convinced the government must assume greater responsibility in ending the massive starvation in Biafra.

Articles include strongly critical ones on S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State, and Richard Nixon. Almost two pages are devoted to the liberation of women.

In an editorial, Brian Coyle, editor of the paper, urges local members of the New Left to exert their energies on important issues.

Coyle criticized recent actions of students at Moorhead State who sat in at their library to force longer library hours. He suggests they use their time on "America's two basic problems, imperialism and racism, which exist on campus in the form of the presence of the military-industrial complex's recruiters and the lack of any substantial black studies programs.

"Campus activists should review these past situations and evaluate them carefully. They must finally ask themselves whether they have helped to radically alter their campus' consciousness, or have they merely indulged themselves in ego-games?"

## 'Academic Freedom' By U of M's Sibley

Mulford Q. Sibley, a controversial professor of political science and proponent of student and academic freedom, will address NDSU students and faculty members Monday, Jan. 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. He will speak on academic freedom.

Sibley has spent several years at the University of Minnesota and has achieved a high degree of popularity with the students. He believes that students should be challenged by all kinds of ideas, no matter how distasteful they may be to some.

An attempt to remove Sibley from his position at the U of M because of his ideas on free speech, academic freedom and civil disobedience failed when the Minnesota Board of Regents refused to take action on it.

Sibley's appearance here is sponsored by the NDSU YMCA. He will also speak Monday night at Moorhead State on civil disobedience. He is sponsored by the MS Student Union and will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the MS Union Ballroom.

# Students Worried Over Threatened Bus Service

"I use the busses about twice a day. I can't afford to take taxis. If they stop them, I'll have to curtail the number of hours I work on my job," said one of many students worried over the threatened bus service last week.

W. E. Gustafson, president of F-M Transit which operates the yellow school busses in place of the defunct Northern Transit Co. busses, commented how the change in bus service will affect NDSU students.

"We're going to change the schedule. I don't think it's going to hurt the students. It's going to hurt a few people. We're going to have during our peak periods, 7 to 9:15 a.m., service on the half hour.

"At 9 or 9:30, it will revert on the hour. At 3 or 3:30, the service will go back to half hour service until the last busses are needed.

"This is our only course of action. We have to cut down our operational costs now," said Gustafson. "We figure we can cut off 27 bus hours per day and not hurt bus transportation in F-M. During these runs, the ones which have been cut to hourly service, there's very little revenue.

"During the early morning hour, there's virtually no revenue, busses running 25c to \$1.25 on these runs."

Asked if he thought the voters would approve a mill levy for a bus subsidy, Gustafson said, "I won't try to second guess the voter."

Commenting on a possible change in fares, Gustafson stated, "We anticipate no rate changes."

Gustafson was asked which routes would be affected by the curtailment.



The yellow school busses of F-M Transit which run past the campus will run less frequently in the future when the schedule change goes into effect. (Photo by B. John)

"These routes will affect all routes in Fargo. We will be running half hour service in Moorhead, but eliminate one bus. The Fargo City Commission and Moorhead City Council understand that we'd do nothing to hurt the revenue because revenue is what we need for our successful operation."

"Things, weather included, have not been ideal. We are work-

ing day and night to make this operation better. We're still a long way from our objective, that is, to give customers warm, dependable, bus service; but we're still gaining ground.

"I believe I have a good outlook for the months ahead," concluded Gustafson. "We had a noticeable gain in passenger revenue and would like to thank citizens of Fargo-Moorhead for their

patience and understanding this adjustment period.

I owe a lot to the Mayor, Commissioner, Moorhead Council and the Citizens Committee for Transportation. All of them have done their utmost to provide us with a needed bus service."

## Student Apathy Party Forms Campaign Plans

Last Sunday, a second meeting of the Student Apathy Party (SAP) was held at the campus Lutheran Center. The meeting was called to order by Nick McLellan, 1968 SAP presidential candidate. The meeting centered around campaign strategy for the upcoming student elections.

SAP hopes to have candidates running in all districts. Candidates are still being recruited in many districts.

The basic platform for the party was discussed at length. Many issues such as quarter semester system and pass grading were cited. However, the basic intention of the party is to involve students in campus politics and to make the Student Body a more effective instrument of the student body.

SAP is making a serious effort toward winning this year. Larry Henning, a SAP member, said "One big problem last year was that SAP was felt to be a joke."

"This year, we intend to correct this problem and the atmosphere at SAP meetings certainly supports this contention."

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# Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

## CAMPUS CONFIDENTIAL:

### DAY IN THE LIFE OF BETTY AND JOE

Why do the television industry soap opera writers think doctors and lawyers are the only people worth writing scripts around? Probably because they've never been on a college campus. (Most of them have even been to high school.)

If you've ever had the misfortune of watching *The Doctors, General Hospital* or any of the other twenty soap operas that millions of bored housewives wouldn't miss for anything, you may enjoy the *Spectra* staff's version of campus-oriented soap opera.



It's now time for **Campus Confidential**, the program that pries the private lives of Betty and Joe, two average American college students in a fight for survival in a dog-eat-dog world. But first about a fine product . . . . .

"Mary, I can actually see myself in your plates, your floors, your laundry and your husband! What have you done?"

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We now join today's episode of **Campus Confidential**.

"Hi Joe! What's new with you?"

"Nothing really, Betty. I just came from the Health Center where I was given another penicillin shot."

"Why? Are you sick?"

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Now we rejoin **Campus Confidential**.

"That's too bad, Joe. Where are you going now?"

"I'm on my way to court. Fred's pot party got busted and I'm in big trouble."

"Yes I heard about that, but it was last Saturday. You were on all weekend over at Jane's apartment. You weren't there."

"I know, but one of my agents sold it to them. This may be the end of my college career. I was working my way through with operation. I don't know where the next payment for my new car is going to come from. I may have to sell my XKE."

"Oh no! Don't sell the XKE. That car represents the beautiful relationship we once knew, Joe."

"Yes Jane, but that was last month. It's all over now."

"Not exactly — I'm pregnant. I knew I shouldn't have believed the line you handed me about your having been exposed to radiation accidentally in a physics lab experiment. You're definitely not a virgin — I'm living proof of that!"

"Jane, please, not so loud. If this piece of information gets out, social life on this campus will be ruined!"

Will Joe recover from his affliction? Will the narks send him home? Will Jane's baby have chromosome abnormalities? Will Joe sell his XKE? Will sick, sick soap operas ever improve, or will they continue to make mental retards of their viewing audiences? Tune in next . . . . .

Next . . . . .

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## BLACK INTERIORS

# OTHER THING

ONE SOUTH EIGHTH STREET FARGO

# New Election Measure Unlikely This Year

by Duane Lillehaug

The initiated measure to alter student senate election procedures was defeated by a 14-5 vote at the Sunday meeting of the Senate.

The measure, which called for each person to cast his vote only in his respective place of residence and in his respective col-

lege, will be presented in an election to the student body.

John Radke, chairman of the Student Judicial Board said, "It is improbable that any election could be set up prior to the regular general election of Feb. 10."

In calling for passage of the measure, Senator Al Hofmann, Ceres, said the measure would insure a more representative selec-

tion of senators. He added, "It seems that last year there was a strong misconception of the intent of the constitution when it was approved by the student body. The independents, and all other areas of interest, thought they would be having their own senator, but in truth the senators do not represent one district."

Senator Al Wicks, Stockbridge, called the measure "unacceptable in its present form," and asked the Senate to defeat the motion. He also stated that the proposal would be a disadvantage to the sororities and the Greeks in general.

Terry Monson, student body vice president, said he would prepare a paper summarizing the arguments in the Senate, and asked Jim Jacobs, chairman of the Fair Election Committee, to act as approval agent for the pros, and Senator Al Wicks to act in a likewise position for those opposed to the measure. Steps are now being taken to prepare an alternate proposal for the Senate meeting Sunday evening Jan. 26 at the Dining Center.

# No Privacy For Dorm Residents

by Duane Lillehaug

Evening open house procedures for student living quarters are being presented to housing authorities under the auspices of the Inter-Residence Council of NDSU.

The proposal, as prepared by a committee of the Reed-Johnson (R-J) hall government, would provide for closed door, evening open house between 7:30 and 12 midnight, with the primary responsibility of enforcement resting with the residents themselves.

The present open house policy allows dormitories to schedule open house on Sunday afternoons between 1 and 7 p.m., with the room doors kept fully open, and all hall counselors on duty.

Merrill Lewis, head resident of R-J, in stating his support for the proposal, said, "It would be especially favorable to have a policy which would place the responsibility on the resident for his or her behavior. This would be a step toward enhancing the student-administration relationship."

Present plans call for the new policy to be experimental during Spring and Fall Quarters of 1969, with final evaluation taking place after the Fall Quarter to deter-

mine the feasibility of continuing the policy.

Violations under the proposal would be handled by the Student Judicial Board (SJB) of each individual hall, with the SJB having the power to levy monetary fines on individuals for infractions and ordering closure of the unit to the privileges of open house.

To determine who has a guest in the hall, the resident would be required to register his guest at a desk established by the individual dorm governments.

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# Editorials

## Student Parking—Now & In The Spring

It always seems that the parking problem at NDSU is one of those issues being perennially raised just for the sake of raising an issue. However, there do appear problems which are serious enough to warrant consideration from several angles.

The Reed-Johnson parking lot is just such a problem. Several salient facts present themselves for consideration:

1. It appears that there have been 459 parking stickers sold, and parking stickers are still being sold for the lot.
2. There are, according to an architecture students' survey, 196 paved parking places in the lot.
3. In addition to the paved places, there is space for an additional 204 cars, bringing total capacity to approximately 400 in the lot.
4. The erstwhile cornfield immediately west of the High Rise dorms is supposed to take the overflow.

Examining each of these points, it appears that some serious misplanning has occurred. The problem won't manifest itself completely, however, until the spring thaw.

Numerous complaints have been heard from members of the dorm complex that the lots have been oversold. Upon closer examination of the situation, it can be seen that at this time this is not the case.

The problem is more one of snow removal rather than over-selling of stickers. The late unusual weather — five blizzards in four weeks — creates no end of problems for the buildings and grounds people.

What has happened in the lot is that the snow takes up so much room, the cars are bumped out.

Another aspect of the problem is that the students themselves show a certain reluctance to park in some of the more remote spots (out by Harwood) and therefore attempt to squeeze in the closer areas.

At the moment, the problem isn't too bad. However, if we consider the spring and the melting of the snow, it becomes only too evident what will happen. The mixture of water and dirt causes mud, which, in this area, is not a substance to be taken lightly. (It is rumored that below the paving of the Minard lot are at least 15 old cars from various eras.)

All kidding aside, the quagmire that R-J and High Rise residents will face in the spring is frightening. There will simply not be enough space for 400 plus cars in the paved area, and the muddy area, even though the space will be there, will be unusable.

The time to plan the solution is now. Some sort of arrangement must be made prior to spring quarter, lest Sam Snatchem wear out the entire stock of pencils writing tickets for illegally parked cars — illegally parked because there is simply no other space for them.

Students deserve more for their fifteen dollar parking fee than mud. **DJH**

## The Spectrum

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The opinions in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

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The Reed-Johnson parking lot. The area in the foreground is paved; the area in the background is not. (Photo by Casper)

## Letters To The Editor

### EEE Professor Wants More Student Responsibility

To The Editor:

There is a great deal of talk these days about students having more rights, more power, more freedom but very little talk about more student responsibility. Now it is generally held to be one of the laws of life, that rights are accompanied by responsibilities.

Which reminds me that several years ago I heard an excellent talk here in Fargo on the "Bill of Rights" and the speaker told some of us afterwards that he had been wanting to rewrite his talk, and rename it the "Bill of Responsibilities."

I think a few facts have been overlooked in the controversies during recent weeks over the rights of editorial staffs on college papers. Some of these facts are:

1. The Spectrum (and other college papers) are inevitably read by more than just college students.
2. A college paper, contributes (good or bad) to the image of the school on whose campus it is published.
3. Whether we want to recognize the fact or not, there does exist some degree of responsibility to the taxpayers of the state, who primarily furnish the funds for building and operating the university. And certainly there must be some slight degree of responsibility to the parents of the students, who pay most of the bills for keeping students on campus, in some cases at considerable sacrifice to themselves.

Regarding the first point above, I wonder if the Spectrum (as well as most college papers) eventually reaches a much wider audience than most of us realize (or the editors planned). Many of the high school libraries have such publications on hand from nearby campuses, either receiving them on a regular basis, or just getting stray copies that happen to come in.

Then occasional copies get back home to the parents. I often take two or three copies of the Spectrum home with me. One copy I sometimes mail to a friend who

has retired from the NDSU faculty and now lives out of state, and I always mail a copy to my daughter (Home Ec. '64) in Florida.

My wife and I visited her during the holidays, and delivered the Dec. 12th and 19th editions in person. She volunteered the opinion that "the Spectrum has certainly deteriorated during the past couple of years."

She further stated that she has recently been throwing the Spectrum away before her husband has a chance to read it because she hates to have him form an image of NDSU based on the accounts in our paper. A quick perusal of the headings in the mentioned issues will show what was meant.

We cannot get away from the fact that a university is its students, and what they do and say, and publish, fairly or unfairly, reflects on the university. This is not saying that the editorial staff must never be critical, and should always paint a glowing picture of the institution, whether it is true or not.

But it does mean that criticism should be in good taste, it should be valid, and the language used should reflect a level of reporting more consistent with a body of students who are expected to be the leaders of tomorrow.

**Charles C. Collins, P.E.**  
Professor  
CCC: gs

### Pharmacy Faculty Needs Attention

To The Editor:

As a mother shoves a pacifier into the mouth of her crying infant, so the dean of pharmacy offers answers to the fifth year students, who are, naturally, at

### Correspondent Is Still In Fargo

To The Editor:

What makes a "Foreign Correspondent" foreign? Your masthead makes me wonder. I always had the idea that to deserve such a title, one must be in another country, generally far, far away.

In the Spectrum masthead for the January 16, 1969, issue, you named one "Nick McLellan" as "Foreign Correspondent." How can that be when that very same person is still living (more or less) in Fargo, North Dakota, 58102, USA?

From the usual reliable sources, I have discovered that the above-mentioned so-called "Foreign Correspondent" McLellan will not leave beautiful Fargo until the end of January, and will not leave the United States until the beginning of February.

Please tell it like it is with the titles of the very talented Spectrum staff as you do with the rest of the paper. And please don't call your correspondents "foreign" until they are far, far away.

**Nick McLellan**

the curious age. But everyone gets rather weary of sucking wind. Particular reference is made to the dean's reply to the question of faculty turnover. The real reason given was certainly not unexpected and was, in fact, the only one that could be given under the circumstances; this being "the college can not compete with salaries offered by industry and larger universities."

Also, it was stated "a young staff person will no doubt rotate to several institutions before finding the atmosphere most satisfactory and congenial to his desires for permanent employment. Subconsciously, the dean seems to have hit it on the head.

Why is the College not "congenial" or "satisfactory" for professors? Within the last three years, no less than five professors have found it unsatisfactory, and it seemed quite apparent from these professors' comments that their driving force was not high salaries, but to make their stay at Sudro Hall past history.

Let us not deceive ourselves. Good professors must be treated as such, so let us resolve to make 1969 "Keep a Good Professor Pharmacy" year.

**Anonymous**

**NOTICE**  
Opinion articles, commentaries, editorials and letters are invited by the Spectrum from any member of the community. All items should be turned in by noon Friday before publication.

### Letters To The Editor

## A Letter From Dean

**The Editor:**  
 Just a little note to let you know how things are going here. My life being here is like wintering in Zap. I am in the Farm Ward of the pen rather than the State Farm which was nearly full. The average day goes like this: Up at 5 a.m. for breakfast after which I have free time until 7. At 7, I go out to the farm shop where the crew receives orders. There are three men (inmates) and four on the crew. Most of our work consists of hauling oats, barley and chopping hay. We go from around 8 to 10:30. Free time then, dinner at 12, back to work at 12:30. Afternoon shift we work from 1 to 3:30. Free time until supper and all evening. We have Saturday and Sunday off also. Free time is taken up with color TV, cards, checkers, reading and B.S. Lights out at 10:30. Sunday we have movies: **President's Assassination** this week. I live on third floor of the new addition to the barracks. There are 17 men in my barracks, we have our own bed and share toilet facilities. Clean clothes twice weekly, linen once a week. Food is institutional, but not bad. Prison Jaycees concession stand for cokes, ice cream and popcorn. Commissary supplies pens (sic), combs, shaving supplies, etc. Everybody

Peace & Love to all,  
 Dean (2082) Schoeder

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Write plainly, confining yourself to business and family matters. Inmates are permitted to write two letters each week, on Sunday and Wednesday, to be written on one page only, on the lines, do not underline. Letters will be permitted letters, photos, a box not over 5 lbs. consisting of fruit, candy, cookies and tobacco (no cigarettes or cigars). Canned goods, meat, bread, cheese or any other groceries will be returned to the sender at his expense. Money to be placed to the credit of inmates must be sent by bank draft, express money order or postal money order. Inmates must have full name and address of writer on envelope and letter. Letters in foreign languages will not be delivered. Clippings attached to letters will not be admitted. Approved magazines and newspapers will be received direct from publisher only, others will be destroyed. Only close relatives may visit inmates, once each two weeks between 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. except on Sundays and holidays.



What is obscenity?

(Cartoon by Mike Zaharakis of the Minot State Red and Green)

## 'Thats All A Bunch Of Hogwash, Son'

**To The Editor:**

The other day I overheard a conversation that I felt must relate. It was between a much disturbed college freshman and his father.

"Dad, I've been getting good grades in my classes and stuff, but some guys say I'm not being educated. What do they mean?"

"That's all a bunch of hogwash, Son. You just keep getting those grades and you'll be all right."

"But these guys say students should have a voice in the running of the school and classes. They say student unrest and stuff, like in California, is just because students don't have any power."

"And it's a good thing they don't. They don't know what they're doing. They're supposed to go to school to study. They're too immature to be given responsibility."

"Immature?"

"Young and irresponsible!"

"Why not give them a chance?"

"They can't handle it."

The son just said "Oh" or something like that and paused for a moment.

"Another thing I hear a lot about is people who can't go to college. I guess they call them disadvantaged. You know, people from poor areas and ghettos and stuff. They say that not only can't most of them go to college, but a lot don't even finish high school and they have poor educational standards."

"Son, people who talk about that are just a bunch of trouble-makers. In this country any man can do anything if he wants to."

"Ya, but my psychology professor says they've got some trouble with mental problems about a positive outlook towards life and making money or something like that. He says they need help with education and vocational training and stuff because only a few make a proper adjustment towards financial success."

"That's nonsense! Those psychology people are full of bull. A man can do anything he wants."

"But they've had years of training. Shouldn't they know what they're talking about?"

"Are you trying to start an argument?"

"No."

"Then show me a little respect. I know what I'm talking about." There was an uncomfortable pause.

"By the way, son, how's the action with the girls? Been getting a little on the side? Huh?"

"No, Dad."

"Well let's get with it, son. You've gotta have some fun."

"Sure, dad."

Again there was a brief period of silence.

"Dad, just one more thing. Some guys are saying they won't go in the service. One guy says he won't kill people and some others say they wouldn't fight in Vietnam because we're wrong. One guy even sent in his draft card."

"Those guys are just a bunch of kooks. They're irresponsible. They're cowards. Everyone should have to serve. They won't even fight to defend the rights they have. They won't fight for freedom."

"Have you heard of Sir Thomas More, dad?"

"Now there was a man! A man of principle."

"That guy that turned in his draft card — some guys say he's like Sir Thomas More."

"Bull shit! That's just an irresponsible young punk who doesn't have the brains to know what he's doing. Sir Thomas More was a man of principle. He knew right from wrong. That kid doesn't have any idea of right and wrong."

"What about the commandment 'Thou shalt not kill'?"

"Who in the hell have you been hanging around with at school, boy?"

"I spend a lot of time around the school newspaper office."

"You stay away from there. They print an obscene piece of trash that weakens morals, lowers the standards of common decency and destroys respect for law and order. They'll corrupt your mind, not only with their ideas, but by printing obscene words."

"You use those words dad."

"Sure, doesn't everyone?"

"Then why can't they be printed?"

"Don't be ridiculous! It's just not right. It's immoral, that's what it is. It's all immoral. All of your ideas. Those people on the newspaper staff, the newspaper, refusing to fight, all those 'intellectuals' who espouse a so-called 'new philosophy,' they're all immoral."

"What do you mean, immoral?"

"The meaning should be obvious."

"What is morality?"

"Look, son! You listen to what I say. You do what I tell you and you'll do all right. Stay away from that group of hippies. They're no good for you or anyone else. But don't argue with me."

"O.K."

"And get your hair cut."

"Sure, dad."

Then the man said something about kids not listening to their elders and from there the conversation deteriorated, so I went on my way. I still wonder, though, with deep curiosity, what will become of him. The son, I mean. Will he continue his education?

Russ Wahlund

## Prof. & Circle K Take Anti-Drug Stand

**To The Editor:**

Since the use of, cultivation and general enjoyment of marijuana has apparently become quite a subject of discussion these days, I would like to state that we have one organization on our campus that has publicly declared itself against the use of drugs.

The Circle K Club, one of our lesser known campus organizations, but a fine service club that should have a larger membership, has taken a stand.

At the annual convention of Circle K Clubs this past summer, a resolution was adopted with respect to hallucinogenic drugs, part of which reads as follows:

"Therefore be it resolved that Circle K International in the interest of public health and safety, through its member clubs, undertake such programs as may be deemed appropriate to educate the public, particularly the youth, to the risks associated with those drugs."

Charles C. Collins, P. E.  
 Professor

CCC: gs

# -POLIS-

by Joan Primeau

I had an interesting rap with some friends the other day. We were sitting around my apartment after having gathered for Sunday breakfast, and talk drifted to political things. I can't quite recall how it got started, but we launched into this two hour debate (friendly but heated) on politics as a way of life, a life style (polis), and politics as an interaction of elites who make decisions for the majority.

It's funny how one word can have such different connotations for two people. For instance, the word manipulation has a very different connotation to me. Someone else in the discussion was using the word to mean simply "changing people's minds." To me the word connotes using underhanded, unfair means to accomplish an end. We checked with the dictionary and found that both were

Both definitions of politics are true in practice. Yet I would prefer that politics did not have the latter elitist meaning. In fact that is my idea of revolution is partially about — abolishing a manipulative elite. And I know I'm not alone in thinking this way.

One example of the second type of politics is our sandbox student government. It is questionable whether Student Senate could make any decisions that affected university life even if they wanted to as it is now, Senate, candidates seem to regard their campaign as a contest in who can have the most rinky-dink platform. Once they either are too apathetic to attend Senate meetings, or they skip the meetings they do attend with their own ego-tripping. If the Student Senate is supposed to be less a representative body and more a play-acting of the real political world for the students who aspire to political office, it does fulfill its function. You may say I'm generalizing, and of course I am. Not all student senators are bad guys, and I suppose the student constituency could elect those senators who are responsive to the student body. Perhaps if students attended Senate meetings they would find out what was happening. (In other words they would become so bored and frustrated they might want to do something.)

Now the Student Senate is simply irrelevant to the lives of the students in this university — as evidenced by the consistently poor turnouts on voting day. The only time anyone hears about the Student Senate is doing is when they publish a list of their resolutions to disprove their latest critic. Cries of "Abolish Student Senate" will not provoke much reaction from the majority of students unless someone asks: "Does it exist?"

★ ★ ★  
 George Reedy was on campus last week. I guess very few people heard his talk. Reedy was Lyndon Johnson's press secretary. Some people had a hard time working up any interest for Lyndon Johnson or one of his press secretaries. The press is trying to project poor Lyndon as a tragic figure who will someday be redeemed by history. He is a tired old man unable to elicit even antagonism from the American public any

more. It is almost as difficult to work up any interest in Richard Nixon. He is the epitome of the organization man, the faceless drone who does a good, efficient job for his company. And he probably will do an excellent job as president, smoothing over our national tragedies in the ghettos, maintaining the well-oiled machine.

# HongKongFlu Attacks NDSU

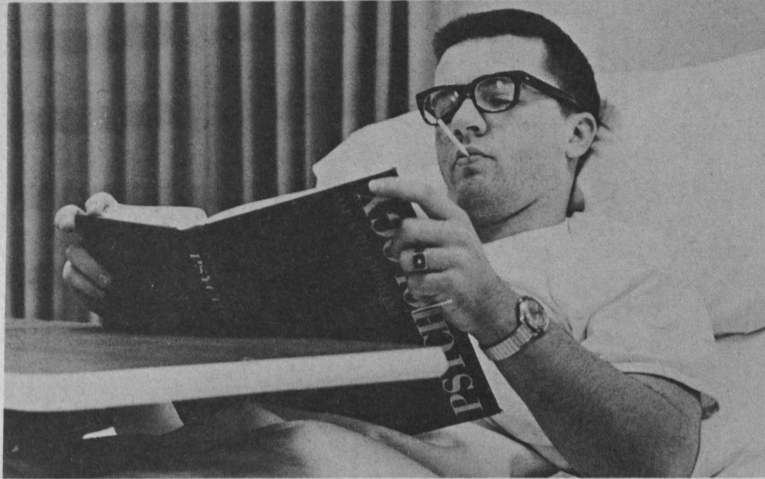
Hong Kong flu came and went at NDSU, and the majority of the campus has survived its challenge.

Before Christmas vacation when the disease was approaching its peak, an estimated 100 students were calling the Health Center to request treatment daily.

With its hands full treating patients with pills and injections, the Center admitted as many students as there were beds.

Dormitories became infirmaries, as those with temperatures remained confined to their rooms. Only Ceres remained relatively unaffected by the flu, while other dorms reported many cases.

While all cases cannot be proven as flu, the Center treated all cases according to symptoms,



Health Center patient enjoys his psychology.

(Photo by Calautti)

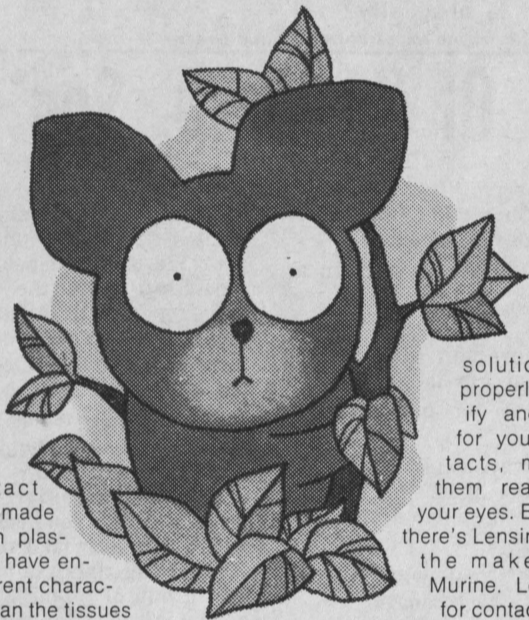
generally flu-like.

Most severe throughout the nation during Christmas vacation, the epidemic has now reached its peak. The number of cases is finally diminishing.

Although fewer students are contracting the virus since classes have resumed, many have returned from their homes with

the flu.

If you are one of the fortunate but rare students who has escaped the Hong Kong flu, you are not yet out of danger. The virus continues to spread and the only precaution obtainable is "The Impossible Dream" of all students: plenty of rest. Drinking liquids, though, is another, a highly vital part of each student's existence.



Contact lenses are made of modern plastics which have entirely different characteristics than the tissues and fluids of the eye. Consequently your eye cannot handle this foreign object without help. So, in order to correct for Mother Nature's lack of foresight, you have to use lens solutions to make your contacts and your eyes compatible.

There was a time when you needed two or more separate

solutions to properly modify and care for your contacts, making them ready for your eyes. But now there's Lensine from the makers of Murine. Lensine, for contact comfort and convenience.

Lensine is the one solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two of Lensine coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the natural fluids of your eye. Why? Because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, very much like your own tears. Lensine is compatible with the eye.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses.

And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let caring for your contacts be as convenient as wearing them. Get some Lensine... Mother's little helper.



# Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

# Weekly Calendar

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

- 3:30 p.m. Board of Publications — Forum, Union
- 4:00 p.m. Counseling Center Testing — Crest Hall, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Room 102, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Crops and Soils Mtg. — Walster Hall
- 7:30 p.m. SAB Film: **Shoot the Piano Player** — Ballroom, Union

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

- 12:00 noon IVCF Action — Room 101, Union
- 2:30 p.m. Bio-Chemistry Seminar: Mr. Philip Keim: **The Confirmation of Bovine Carbonic Anhydrase Fluorescence and Phosphorescence Studies** — Ladd, 254
- 8:00 p.m. Sigma Nu — ATO All-University Dance — Fieldhouse
- 8:00 p.m. Chess Club — Alumni Lounge, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Coffee House — Dacotah Inn, Union

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

- 1:00 p.m. Judo Exhibition — Ballroom, Union
- 2:30 p.m. India Students Assoc. Movie — Town Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Wrestling: NDSU vs. UNI — Fieldhouse
- 8:15 p.m. Winter Carnival Show: Spanky & Our Gang and The First Edition—Concordia Memorial Auditorium
- 9:00 p.m. SAB Winter Formal — Ballroom, Union
- Coffee House — Dacotah Inn, Union

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

- 2:00 p.m. Music Department: Student Recital — Festival Hall
- 5:00 p.m. SAB Film: **Lilith** — Ballroom, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting — Dining Center
- 9:00 p.m. Student Senate Orientation — Crest Hall, Union

## MONDAY, JANUARY 27

- 3:30 p.m. Special Events Speaker: Mulford Q. Sibley — Ballroom, Union

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

- 11:30 &
- 1:30 p.m. SAB Film: **Flash Gordon** — Ballroom, Union

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

- 7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. Concordia — Fieldhouse

# PLACEMENT NOTICES

Friday, January 24  
**SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK**, San Diego. Commercial Branch Banking training provided.  
**FMC CORPORATION**, North Ordinance Div., Minneapolis, R & D, and prod. of naval weapon systems. Engin. and protective coatings chemists.  
**GLIDDEN - DURKEE DIV. OF SCM CORP.**, Cleveland. Manu. paints and chm. coatings, food products and metal powders. Protective coatings chem., engin. and food and nut. majors.  
**EMPLOYERS INS. OF WAUSAU**, an Employers Mutual Liab Fire and Life Ins. Co. of Wis. Offers formal training in ins. bus. Seeks: engin., educ., econ. and other grads for starting assignmts as safety consultant, claim adjuster and group underwriters. Systems programming also available.  
Monday, January 27  
**METRO. UTIL.**, Omaha. Service gas and water util. Seeks: engin., chem. and H. Ec. grads.  
**DEL MONTE FOODS**, Minneapolis. Offers marketing positions leading to sales man. responsibilities.  
Tuesday, January 28  
**E. F. JOHNSON C.**, Waseca, Minn. Manu. electronic products inc. commu. systems for commercial and public use. Seeks: elec. and mech. engin. grads.  
**ANACONDA WIRE & CABLE**, New York. Recruit for plant engin., process engin. and sales. Seeks: engin. and physics majors.  
**NORTHERN NAT. GAS**, Omaha. Nat. gas operations inc. transmiss. wholesale and retail dist. and stor. Seeks: engin., chem., math and oriented grads.  
**WESTERN PRINTING**, Racine, Wis. Pub. books, games, mags., cards and misc. commercial assignments. Seeks: engin. grads and commun. ma. with writing ability.  
**U. S. CIVIL SERVICE ADMIN.** have rep. on campus and available answer questions about all forms gov't. employment. Appointments not guaranteed.  
Wednesday, January 29  
**3-M**, St. Paul. Manu. of chem. abrasives, elec. and photo p. Seeks: engin., chem. and related oriented grads.  
**FORD MOTOR**, Dearborn, Mich. Manu. of auto, truck and farm im. ment in add. to space tech. Seeks: engin., chem., math and econ. grads for company wide openings.  
**UNIVAC**, St. Paul. Defense systems div. builds computer systems for space and the military. Seeks: engin. grads.  
Thursday, January 30  
**NORTHERN STATES POWER CO.** Minneapolis. Utility dist. nat'l gas elec. to upper midwest. Seeks: engin. grads.  
**3-M**  
**FORD MOTOR**  
**UNIVAC**  
**NORTHLAND CHEM.**, Grand Forks. Manu. and market ag. fertilizers, operate grain elevators and farm implement businesses. Seeks: young trainees.

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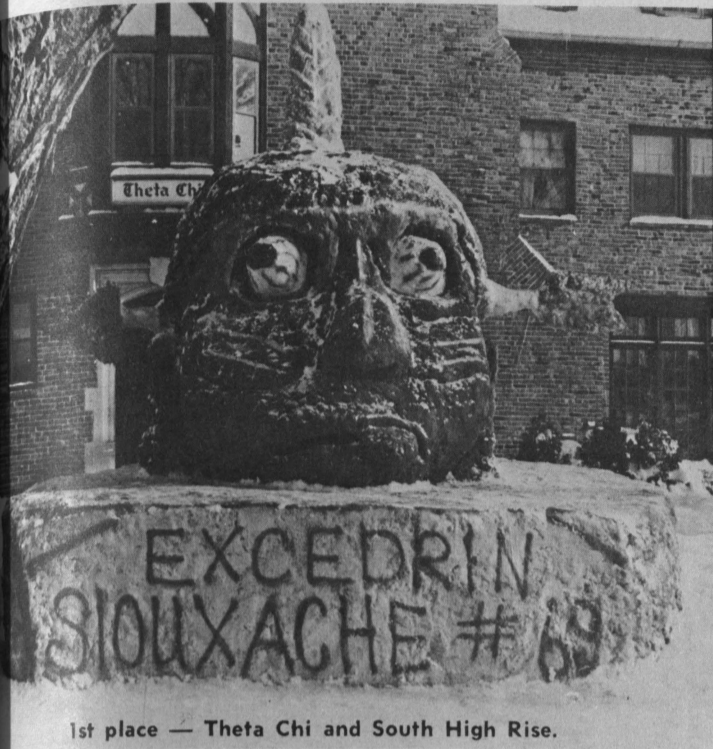


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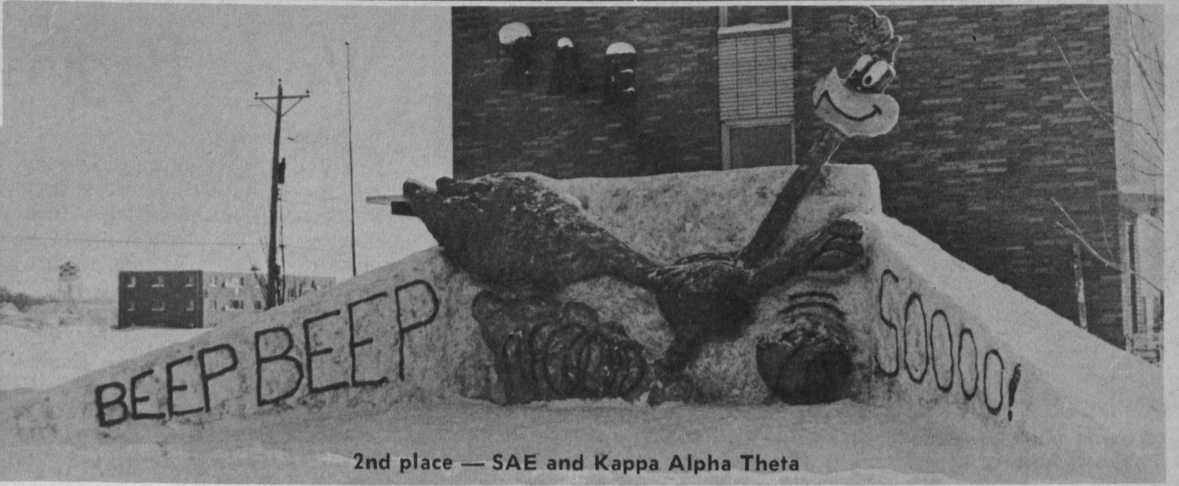
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# Snow Sculpture



1st place — Theta Chi and South High Rise.



2nd place — SAE and Kappa Alpha Theta

## Theta Chi South HR Win Trophy

Excedrin Siouxache number 69 made by Theta Chi and South High Rise, was the winning snow sculpture in the 1969 Snow Sculpture Competition held at NDSU this past weekend.

Second place went to the Roadrunner made by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Honorable mentions were Pepsi-Bison by Sigma Phi Delta and Psi Mu, Bison O's by Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho and Cream of Sioux Soup by Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta.

Trophies for first and second place were awarded by Terry Gamm at the NDSU-UND basketball game.

The snow sculptures were judged on a point system with 15 points going for originality, 15 for appropriateness of theme, 25 for workmanship and 35 for appeal.

Judges for the event were Don Whaley, a Boy Scout executive; Walter T. Johnson, an architect, and Robert Cobb, an industrial arts teacher.

The contest is sponsored each year as part of the winter week-end activities by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity at NDSU.

This year's theme was TV Commercials and their appropriateness to the Bison - Sioux basketball game.

Other groups participating were Sigma Nu and Alpha Gamma Delta (Raid), Farm House and Argum Hall (Drano), Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma (Scope), Delta Upsilon and Weible Hall (Tomato Ketchup), North and South Highrise (Friskies), and Churchill Hall (Octopus).

## Fall GPA Results

Students in the department of Mechanical Technology garnered the highest Fall Quarter grade point average of all students at NDSU with a 3.78. Physics students had the lowest overall with a 1.85.

Other departments with averages over a three point were agriculture, plant pathology, education, Russian, music, men's physical education, Army ROTC, industrial engineering and home ec. education.

In addition to physics, two other departments had grade point averages below a two point. They were botany and history.



## Pinky's UNIVERSITY PIZZA

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So you'll learn a lot. (Maybe even teach us a thing or two.)

What's more, if you join us, you'll be part of a diversified company. One where there's plenty of action in farm equipment, motor trucks, construction and steelmaking.

And you'll also find we're banking heavily on research. (We've got some pretty far-out ideas on computers in trucks, laser beam construction equipment, applications of solar energy and nuclear power.)

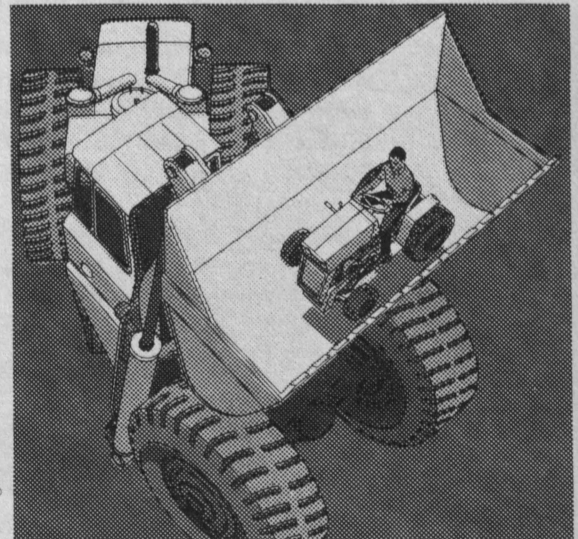
As a result, we're looking for test, design, manufacturing and research engineers. We need accountants and production management people. And we need sales people for our wholesale and retail operations.

So talk to your campus placement officer about us. He'll fill you in on the jobs we want to fill.

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Annual staffers Brenda Hoffman and Pat Nelson struggle to meet deadlines on this year's Bison.

# Work Begins On 'Sweet Charity'

by Nikki Welch

If one is to judge by the weather, spring is still several light years away, but nonetheless technical work has already begun in earnest on this year's spring production, *Sweet Charity*.

*Sweet Charity*, according to Martin Sanderson, producer, represents a somewhat drastic change of pace from "the run-of-the-mill, old-time musicals usually presented by NDSU." According to the script, the show is all about:

The Adventures of Charity...

The Story of a Girl

Who Wanted to be Loved.

Charity is a lovable half-wit, a mixed-up kid who falls in love at the drop of a wink — and is in turn continually being dropped. She and her friends are "hostesses" in the Fandango Dime-a-Dance Hall by day and street corner hustlers by night.

But stout-heartedly telling herself that there's gotta be something better, Charity pursues her search for love until she finds Oscar, an accountant with a "childish, incomprehensible, idiotic fixation about parity."

Songs in the show include "Spender," "I'm a Brass Band" and "If My Friends Could See Me Now." Among the scenes which might conjure up controversy are a bedroom scene and one which is set in a den of marijuana.

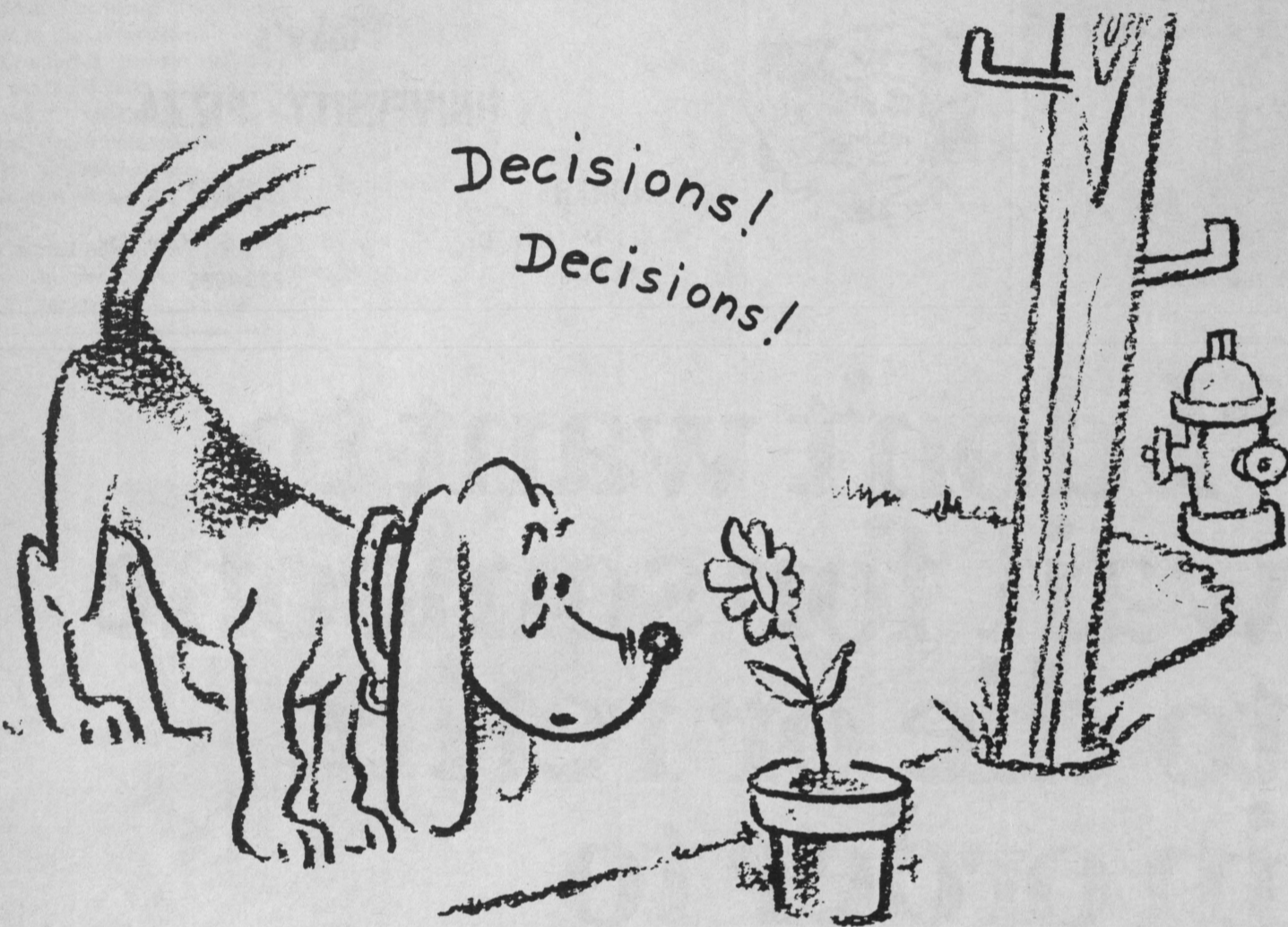
Those interested in trying out for the production can pick up scripts and vocal parts starting Jan. 23 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the student government office. Tryouts will be held Feb. 18, 19, and 20 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Festival Hall.

"The cast requires about 20 main characters," Sanderson explained. "And we particularly need people with dancing ability for this show."

*Sweet Charity* will be presented April 17, 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

All technical directors have been announced by Blue Key Fraternity, annual sponsor of the musical. Named producer was Martin Sanderson. Also heading the technical crew are Curt Johnson, assistant producer; Chuck Stroup, student director; Al Ressler, stage manager; and Mitch Felchle, assistant stage manager.

Miss Marilyn Nass will once again act as director and choreographer. Set designer is Peter Munton.



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## Rodeo Queen Contest Open

NDSU's Rodeo Queen Contest will be open this year to a freshman, sophomore or junior who is interested in horsemanship or rodeo.

Contestants will be selected on the basis of horsemanship, appearance, personality, poise and their knowledge of rodeo.

Girls interested in the contest should contact Randy Silha at either 235-3015 or 232-8919.

## Social Spectra

**Pinning:**  
Nancy Neumann (Minneapolis) to Darryl A. Nelson

**Engagements:**  
Nancy Dobler to Paul Baaseth  
Penny Robson to Sam Dinnis  
Theresa Kump (Michigan State) to Bob Andersen  
Marilyn Saul to Paul Sherlin  
Dorothy Forsgren to Carl Stenberg  
Mary Cohen to Robert B. Hillmelberger  
Mary Paulsen to Larry Ellison  
Debbie Unterseher to Dwight Kautzmann (UND Law School)

**Marriages:**  
Janet Campbell to James Schneider  
Nancy Kleven to Don Becken  
Linda Loftness to Chuck Wolter  
Carol Hayford to Bob Hefta





## Gangsters, Gunfights, Girls In SAB Feature

Shoot The Piano Player is the SAB Cinematheque feature to be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. This 1960 French film is another offering by "new wave" director Francois Truffaut, best known for his fresh approach to old themes and his sparkling satire.

The movie is filled with radical changes of pace, comedy, pathos and dramatic suspense . . . culminating in a highly successful blend of thrills and parody.

Onto a simple story of how a concert pianist became a piano player in a bar, Truffaut hangs a gangland kidnapping, a suicide

and a gun fight. He spoofs American gangster movies with cinematic puns and a wild assortment of devices culled from noted directors such as Lang, Hitchcock and Aldrich.

More than being a mere escape in experimentalism, the film boldly professes the director's faith in cinema and his affection for making movies.

Sunday's SAB feature is the rich and poetic story of Lilith, the beautiful child-woman who creates her own world of all-encompassing love. As her world is smashed by tragic reality, the film delicately deals with the

spider-web of unreality which she spins about her.

Critics have acclaimed the picture as "One of the most hauntingly beautiful films the country has produced in years — a film that probes the mind, pricks the heart and stirs the eye."

Lilith stars Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg, Peter Fonda and Kim Hunter. Showtimes are at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. this Sunday. Admission to all SAB films is free for NDSU students and faculty.

### JUDO EXHIBITION

A free Judo demonstration will be presented in the Ballroom from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 18. Self-defense and actual competition Judo will be covered in the exhibition. Bruce Flaig from Moorhead will head the group sponsored by SAB Games and Recreation.

## Board of Student Publications Drafts New Policy Statement

by Don Homuth

In an attempt to define and delimit its responsibilities, a committee of the newly reorganized Board of Student Publications is drafting a revised statement of policy.

As presently constituted, the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) consists of five student members and four members from the faculty and administration. Its function is to act for the administration in matters concerning student publications.

Criticism of the former policy statement has been heard from several sources, both inside and out of the board. Charges of vagueness and too-broad authority were the chief complaints.

Where the former policy statement implied that the BOSP had

authority over all publications "originated or distributed campus," a proposed draft of a new policy statement sharply defines the board's authority "establishing and directing the general policy of the student newspaper, yearbook and other all-university student publications financed by the Student Activity Fee."

With regard to off-campus publications not financed through Student Activity Fee, the proposed statement defines the authority of the board. "It may also act as arbitrator and advisor to the administration with respect to publications originated or distributed on campus."

In order that its actions be consistent with legal practices, the proposed statement of the BOSP states: "All actions of the Board of Student Publications should be consistent with civil law."

President L. D. Loftsgard has requested the BOSP to incorporate a recent statement by the North Dakota Board of Higher Education into the BOSP statement or policy. The proposed statement contains the Board of Higher Education statement and provisions for implementing the provisions of the state board document.

The proposed Statement of Policy will be reviewed before the entire Board of Student Publications at its meeting in the Forum Room of the Union at 3:30 p.m. today. The meeting is open to the public.

**KONEN CAB**  
**2 - 357 - 357**

## Univac: For people who want to help make the world a little bit better

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# German Living Gives Cultural Insight

**Larry Sanderson**  
 Why is the U.S. in Vietnam? is the first question asked by German students," said Karen Meidinger who was in Germany for four months. Both she and Hermann Koll were there on a cultural exchange program for German majors who plan to teach in Germany. Miss Koll is presently teaching in Bismarck.

**Questions about our elections and politics are the second question asked by German students,"** said Miss Meidinger. "They were shocked by McCarthy and couldn't understand why the U.S. students did not back him wholeheartedly. They are more interested in our politics than we are. They think the U.S. should get out of Vietnam and Europe — a policy of isolation for us."

One item that was played up very big in the German press was the Democratic Convention, especially the police riots, according to Miss Meidinger. She added they couldn't understand why nothing was done about it. Germans felt it presented a very bad picture of the U.S.

"They condemn us for racial problems, yet they are more prejudiced than we are. They just don't have many Negroes in the country. If a Negro moved into a neighborhood, they would get him out. They are also very class conscious," she said.

Miss Meidinger lived with a woman who owned a steel mill. Her son had been a prisoner of war in Montana. He had weeded sugar beets in North Dakota and had been in Arizona and Louisiana during the war. The woman, according to Miss Meidinger, had been an active Nazi during the war.

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"Germans were panicking during the Czechoslovakian Crises. They were afraid of what the Russians could do to them — especially in West Berlin. I don't think it was played up as big in the U.S.," said Miss Meidinger.

"When we went into East Berlin, we went through Checkpoint Charley. A lot of the bombed-out buildings were still standing there. They have prefabricated apartment houses — very flashy, from the outside, but I wondered about the inside.

"We went to a war memorial in East Berlin, there were four mass graves with 40,000 Russian soldiers buried there," she said. "East Berlin isn't as bustling as West Berlin, and the people you see are not as well dressed as the people in West Berlin."

**One East German biologist she talked with in East Berlin hadn't seen the Berlin Wall and even refused to admit it existed. Miss Meidinger added life in East Berlin is a lot like life in the West, only not so free and the East Berlin people are very anti-American.**

"The food was terrific," she said. "And so is the wine — especially the white wine. It is much warmer there than here, and they don't get snow until January or February. But she said, "Nobody in Germany had ever heard of North Dakota."

"German people were very friendly, but often they are a little anti-American because of the American soldiers — they don't always give the best representation of the U.S. They don't learn German and the Germans resent it.

"When they see you are trying to learn the language, they are more than friendly," she said. "If you want to learn the customs and really know the language, you have to visit the country."

"If you go to Germany, in three weeks you start to dream in German, usually about German grammar. In about two months you start to think in German and at the end of four months you can hardly talk English. I even catch myself taking notes in German when they should be in English," said Miss Meidinger.



(photo by B. Johnson)

Karen

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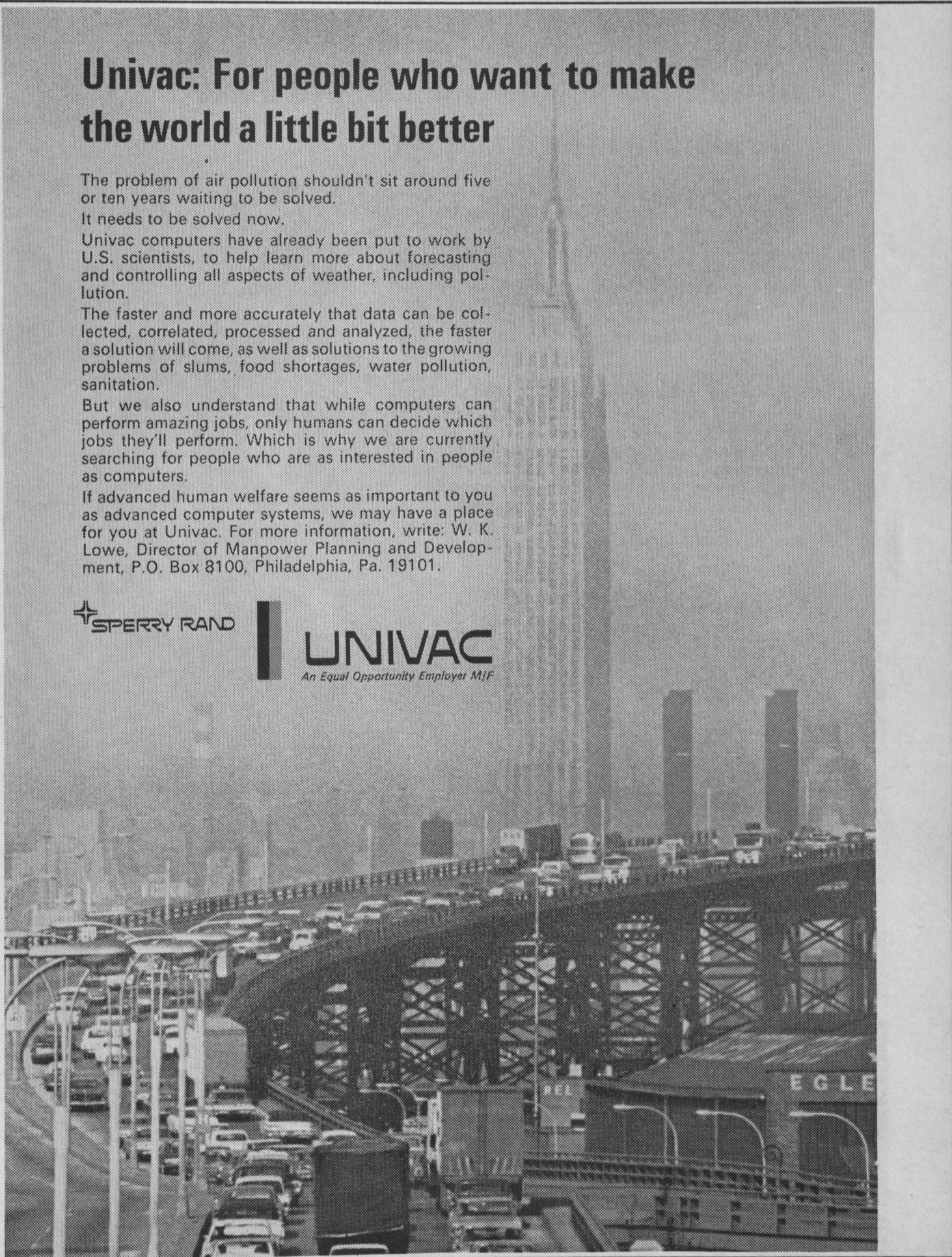
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# McLellan Leaves SU For Zambia

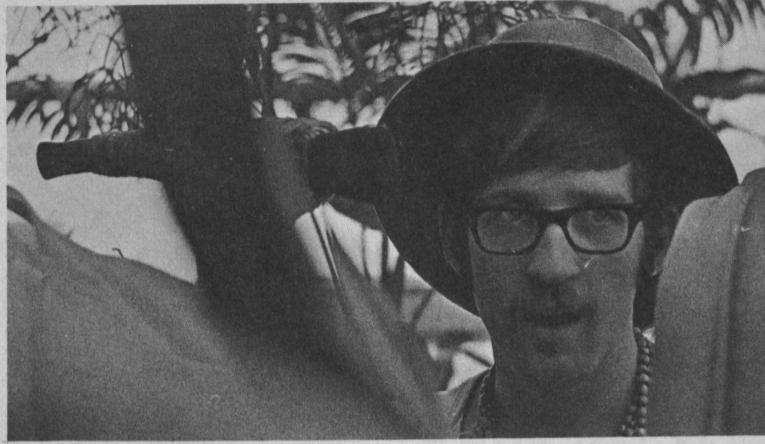
Daniel J. McLellan, Jr., associate professor of agricultural engineering, specializing in irrigation, has resigned effective Jan. 29 to work at the Polder Research Station near Mosaboxka, Zambia.

He joined the NDSU Extension Service in 1949, and was named irrigation engineer on the Fargo staff in 1951. In 1956 McLellan was a consultant for an irrigation project in Turkey, spending approximately six weeks there.

He was retained by Engineering Consultants, Inc., at Denver, Colo., as a member of a team which evaluated land development in the Seyhan irrigation project on the Adana Plains in Turkey.

According to R. E. McCorkle, project-head already in Lusaka, "The job for the most part consists of applying water to some 770 acres of soil on a research basis to discover how different crops take to upland irrigation."

The McLellans have received other information from McCorkle



Nick McLellan, the Spectrum foreign correspondent familiarizes himself with jungle foliage.

(Photo by Senechal)

and his wife Mary. Mrs. McCorkle writes, "Toilet paper is expensive. Every American I know has shipped a case of that." Other information concerns the availability of most of the comforts of American life, but at two to three times the price here.

Accompanying McLellan will be his wife and four of his children

— a daughter in junior high, two sons in high school and a son, Nick, who is a student at NDSU and will be the Spectrum foreign correspondent.

Nick is now on what he calls "educational leave" from NDSU and might attend the University of Zambia before returning to NDSU next fall.

## Reedy Comments

# Credibility Gap Is Perpetual

by Linda Nelson

Addressing an audience of about 100, largely non-students, George Reedy, Jr., former White House Press Secretary, spoke on the President and the press, which he termed the credibility gap.

Reedy said a fight has been going on between the press and the politicians since George Washington's time. He explained this fight has a ritualistic flavor to it; virtue never triumphs and evil is never rescued. With each administration the fight will start anew.

Why does this situation exist? On the one hand are the political advocates, men convinced of their own self righteousness, but this is proper, he says, the politician must be a man of action.

The newsman, on the other hand, records facts and puts them in proper perspective. These facts can be harsh and crushing to the politician and are rarely in accord with his feelings.

Newsmen and politicians can

usually forget these differences after working hours; however, the President doesn't have the luxury of an eight to five job.

"America is one of the few countries where the President is the Chief of State and the Chief of Government," said Reedy, a result he and his family are display 24 hours a day. Someone is always watching, someone who will always tell what he sees. This puts great pressure on the President and his family.

The greatest difficulty in being President, however, lies in fact that he can't share the burden of making decisions. The loneliness and the prying eyes of newsmen cause the friction between the President and the press.

"I believe this friction sustains freedom, however," stated Reedy. "When the actions of government are always being appraised by the press, the government is less likely to take away that freedom. The press in the hands of the establishment would be a disservice to itself and to the government."

He added that this skepticism and criticism on the part of the press also causes tension between newsmen and politicians, as it is hard to ask politicians to accept debasement.

After his 35 minute talk, Reedy opened the floor to questions from the audience. In the time remaining, he answered questions about the Breck Marshall Selective Service Commission, of which he was a member, the rights of freedoms of the press and the difference between censorship, news and classified information.

In answer to a question about news coverage of an event, Reedy said the press must "tell it as is." He added, newspapers which say they are writing constructively often are catering to political parties or someone else.

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# Woman Power Coming To Fargo-Moorhead

**Batch Molm**  
A women's liberation movement is being started in the Fargo-Moorhead area. There are a number of reasons, according to the organizers, for the movement.

Women in the New Left who have become active in the civil rights movement, in draft resistance, in ideas that concern the betterment of society, found ourselves fulfilling the old roles of women in society, i.e. typists etc., said Joan Primeau.

"Our ideas weren't respected because we were women. So, we began discussing this, and we started forming women's liberation groups."

Kathie Cota, in *Notes From The Underground*, wrote, "Let's examine women's economic plight. NDSU and Concordia coeds, working toward degrees in every way equal to those of their male counterparts, will continue to supply a cheap labor force for society after graduation.

Figures for the median earned incomes of white men, non-white men and women are, as of 1966,

\$6510, \$3864 and \$3079 a year respectively.

"Putting it rather bluntly this means that the American labor market prices the non-white man as an inferior worker, worth \$2646 less than the white man, and it rates the average white women worth \$785 less than that.

"Madison Avenue advertising has a particular attitude toward women," said Miss Primeau. "Women play the role of the consumer. From TV advertising the attitude that one gets is that the woman is the buyer.

"Make-up and clothes; things are playing on people's insecurities. American advertising has built women up as objects — they are supposed to look a certain way to catch a man. I think this is sick.

"Madison Avenue assumes woman is a home-centered stereotype. And women accept this image projected from Madison Avenue as to what they are supposed to be.

"Women are made the object of sex. They have to use this perfume to catch their man, this bra to accentuate their figure, this girdle to trim the tummy and Virginia Slim cigarettes 'You've come a long way, baby.'"

"Women find identity as a consumer only. They have to make decisions on how to spend hubby's money. What kind of soap? What color of bathroom tissue? Is this particular brand of tissue paper soft enough. Really important stuff you know.

"Women are not slaves by any stretch of the imagination, it is more subtle than that."

Miss Primeau explained that biologically, obviously men and women are built differently. "Women bear children, and we as liberated women don't want to do away with this. But, women having the biological ability to have children isn't the only thing in their lives," said Miss Primeau. "I don't think it should be."

Women interested in this liberation movement should contact Joan Primeau (235-8794) or Kathie Cota (236-5263).



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(Photo by Loberg)

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## Cop Talks Pot

"I'm a cop, not a minister."

Lt. Henry McCormick, of the Fargo Police Dept., discussed the facts of the local narcotics problem when he appeared before a group of interested students in Churchill Hall Sunday night, Jan. 12.

The 21-year police veteran said only 15 arrests had been made for the use of narcotics until 19 months ago. Since that time there have been 28 arrests in Fargo which have involved marijuana.

Estimates of the number of students in Fargo-Moorhead using narcotics vary from 500 to 3000, he said. McCormick said he believed the actual number to be somewhere within this range.

"I believe approximately one per cent of all students, high school and college, in this area use narcotics."

"Even so," he commented, "NDSU is still virgin land compared to such schools as the University of Wisconsin."

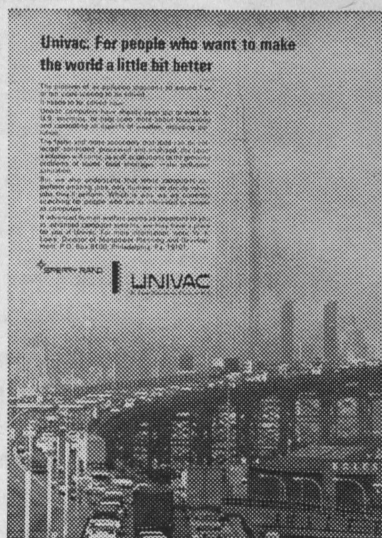
He added Fargo has the largest problem of this type of any city in North Dakota but this is only because it is the largest city.

Although most narcotics used in the Fargo - Moorhead area are not "hard" narcotics, McCormick told of one NDSU student who recently obtained 50 capsules of heroin and sold them within two days.

When asked about the 99-year maximum sentence in North Dakota for the possession of marijuana, McCormick said that many students have a "99-year hang-

"In actuality," he said, "the chances of the sentence are nil in North Dakota."

"You may see nothing wrong with using narcotics," said McCormick, "but just remember, it's a felony. Anyone caught possessing or using narcotics will be prosecuted under the law. This alone should be reason enough to abstain."



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# Wrestlers Edge Mankato

by Orville Jonsrud

Bison wrestlers went down to the wire against the Mankato State Indians last Saturday night but finished on top. Heavyweight Marv Mortenson was the Bison's last hope and he came through with an 8-4 decision over much talked about Al Blanshan to give the Herd a 16-15 upset over the Indians. NDSU went into the final match trailing 15-13.

Grapplers drew praise from Coach Bucky Maughan. "The win was a big one for us. Mankato was the sixth-rated team in the nation and beating them is going to do a lot for our team."

"We've come a long way since the start of the season. We've got several outstanding freshmen Ken Tinquist, a 130-pounder is doing a fine job for us. Lynn Forde, a 137-pounder from Minot is getting better with each match. Of course, Dave Ahonen, our captain is doing a great job." Ahonen, a 152-pounder, is undefeated.

Two other Bison wrestlers, Mike Howard, 167, and Jim Twardy, 177, are also undefeated but were tied by Mankato wrestlers.

Maughan feels his team has better desire and more team spirit than any team he has coached before. "The three members on our team from the football squad, Jim Twardy, Mortenson and Gary Leurer have given us a lot of team spirit. They're

national champions and have really sparked our team."

Maughan gives a lot of credit to takedowns. "We've worked a lot on takedowns in practice. Right now, we've gotten about 70 per cent of the ones we've attempted."

The grapplers have beaten teams such as St. Cloud, which is listed in the NAIA top ten and Valley City, another tough team. "Although we've beaten some good teams, our schedule has just gotten started," says Maughan.

This Thursday evening at 7:30, the Bison meet the University of Northern Iowa which is listed in the national top ten and is a unanimous pick to win the North Central Conference title.

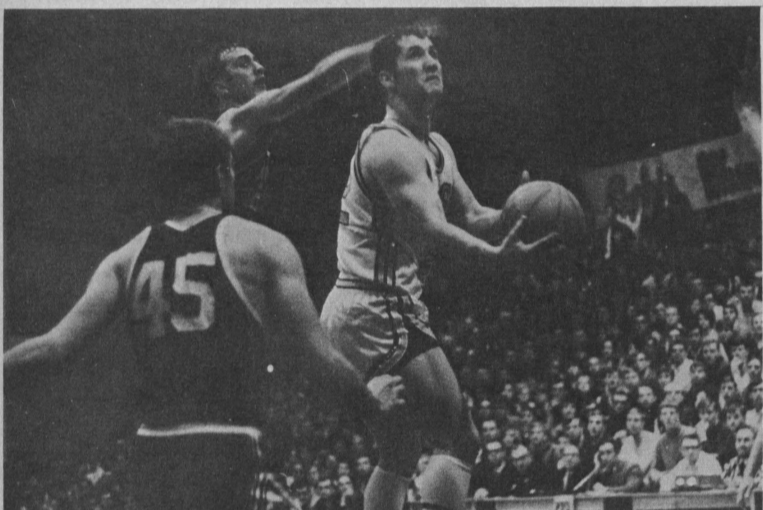
According to Maughan, "This week the fans will get to see one of the better teams in the nation." Support the Bison wrestlers this Thursday and give them a boost toward their sixth straight win.

### RESULTS

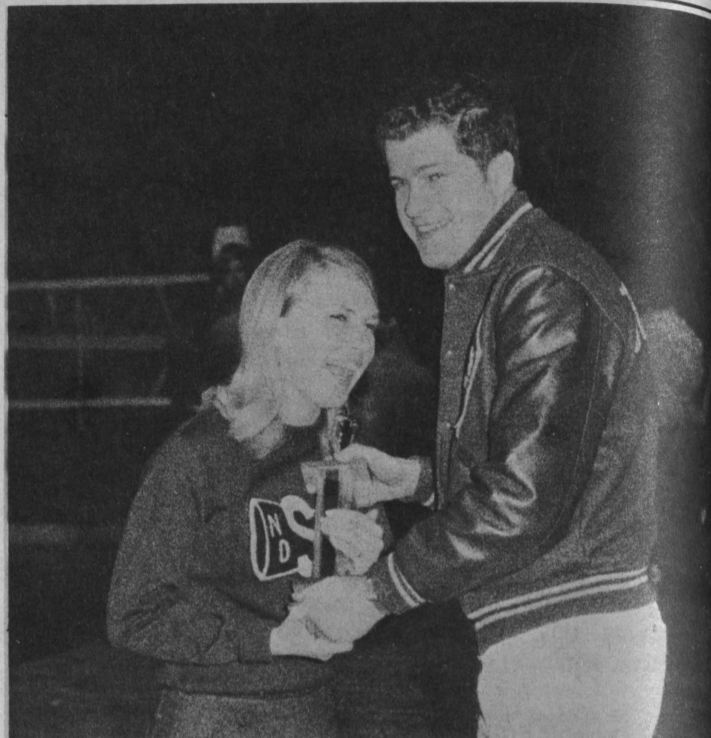
- 123—Sam Kucenic, NDSU, decisioned Gary Franke, 6-5.
- 130—Scott Evans, Mankato, decisioned Ken Tinquist, 5-4.
- 137—Lynn Forde, NDSU, decisioned Pat Sullivan, 9-3.
- 145—Dale Richter, Mankato, pinned Ron Schmidt, 4:40.
- 152—Dave Ahonen, NDSU, decisioned Brad Thyse, 7-0.
- 160—Jack Radabaugh, Mankato, decisioned Barry Erdahl, 6-2.
- 167—Jim Soulek, Mankato, and Mike Howard drew, 6-6.
- 177—Jim Twardy, NDSU, and Ron Ryland, drew, 2-2.
- Heavyweight—Marv Mortenson, NDSU, decisioned Al Blanshan, 8-4.

### SWIMMING RESULTS

- 400 medley relay—St. Cloud (Jay Olson, Gary Soder, Jan Peterson, Steve Howard), 4:06.4.
- 1000 freestyle—Kirk Fjellman, St. Cloud, 13:15.09.
- 200 freestyle — Tom Swanson, NDSU, 2:01.3.
- 50 freestyle — Tom Berg, NDSU, :24.1.
- 200 individual medley — Mark Amend, St. Cloud, 2:34.3.
- Diving — Bruce Onischuk, St. Cloud, 187.90 points.
- 200 butterfly — Soder, 2:44.3.
- 100 freestyle — Berg, :53.4.
- 200 backstroke — Olson, 2:22.8.
- 500 freestyle — Swanson, 5:47.6.
- 200 breaststroke — Jeff Struck, NDSU, 2:47.4.
- 400 freestyle relay — NDSU (Larry Holt, Jack Porter, Swanson, Berg), 3:42.7.



Vern Praus (45) and Al Jenkins attempt to defend Steve Krumrei as he maneuvers for an underhand layup. (Photo by Loberg)



Cathy Johnson, pep queen for 1969, receives her trophy from Bob Goetz, president of the Rahjaks.

## St. Cloud Stops UNI Nex Bison Tankers

Bison tankers were defeated by St. Cloud 61-42 in a dual meet at St. Cloud last Friday.

Despite strong performances by Bison freestylers Tom Swanson and Tom Berg, Coach Dick Borstad's swimmers suffered their fourth loss against one win.

Swanson and Berg were the meet's only two-event winners. Besides the freestyle, the pair swam the last two legs of the Herd's unbeaten 400-meter freestyle relay unit.

Swanson has been beaten only once in 10 races this year and Berg has picked up a first in seven races.

This Saturday, the tankers travel to Mankato for a double dual with Mankato State and South Dakota State University. The meet is scheduled for 2 p.m.

**Bison Wrestling**  
**TONIGHT**

**Bison**  
**vs.**  
**UNI**

Fieldhouse                      7:30 p.m.

## Baby Bison Bow To Papooses

by Rich Biren

Inconsistent defensive play and an on-again-off-again offense characterized the effort of the Baby Bison as they went down to defeat at the hands of the UND

Frosh, 70-59.

The opening minutes saw the Baby Bison unable to muster an offense as the Papooses raced to a 16-5 advantage in the first six minutes. The remainder of the

first half saw the teams play evenly with the Sioux frosh on top 42-29, at halftime.

Brad Klabo, Mike Kuppich and Jeff Sheetz led the Frosh first half attack with eight, eight and seven points respectively.

Second half action saw both teams having cold spells. After getting two quick baskets to start the half, the papooses went scoreless the next six and a half minutes. During this period the Baby Bison cut the gap to five — 48-43. An aggressive defense on the part of the Bison Frosh aided the drought.

The next eight minutes saw the Baby Bison continue to pick away at the lead. Brad Klabo's layup with a beautiful assist from Tom Varichak pulled the Frosh within two, 61-59, with 4:28 remaining.

But "that was all she wrote" the Baby Bison took their turn being a drought victim as they failed to score in the final four minutes.

Klabo led the Baby Bison with 18 points. Kuppich had 17 points and grabbed off an equal number of rebounds. Sheetz contributed 15 counters while playing only a little more than half.

In rebounding the Bison held a slim lead, 48-46. The Bison hit 24 of 70 attempts from the field for a cool 34 per cent. The Sioux shot 44 per cent with 25 of 50 attempts.

Free throw shooting proved instrumental in the Bison downfall as they made only 11 of 24. Most of the misses were on one-and-one situations.



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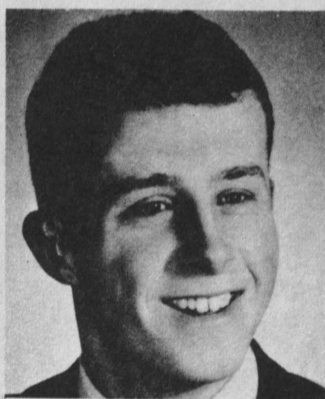
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# THE BISON BELLOWS

by Rich Biren



### OFFICIATING — STRICTLY "BIG" LEAGUE

Last Saturday's game between the Bison and the Sioux once demonstrated beyond a doubt that the North Central Conference has some of the "better" basketball officials in the nation.

Where else but here in the NCC can one find officials who are in position to call any play which might develop. For instance, last week's clash when the Sioux had a fast break underway, one official was under the Bison basket and the other at midcourt. Thus, officials were in excellent position to make a call on anything that happened under the UND basket — right? So what if they missed the fact that Jenkins dribbled out of bounds. As long as the officials are on the court they're in the proper position to make any call. This is the better officials do it — isn't it?

Where else but in the North Central can one find such infractions of three seconds, and opposition hanging on your arms and back being called most of the time. The better officials naturally are going to call such infractions for what they are?

Where else but in the NCC can one find two officials working the same game using two opposing philosophies. A good example was last Saturday's contest. Referee Gene Kelly tries to call most of the fouls that occur during a game. Harold Ahlbom uses the principle, "no foul, see no evil, smell no evil. Thus with two opposing philosophies being used in a game, no inconsistencies should arise — would they?

Where else but in the NCC can one find fights breaking out due to the inconsistency of the referees. With such great consistency, one can only presume that fights occur because of this consistency — would they?

### SOLUTION TO PROBLEM — GOOD OFFICIALS

This lack of good officiating in the NCC is not something which has occurred recently. Poor officials have been the rule rather than the exception in the last few years. The problem originates in the selection of the officials. I'm sure that good officials don't become corrupt by refereeing NCC games. It must be that they already are poor officials when they join the NCC.

Therefore, the solution would be to recruit good officials which would turn would create better officiated games — right?

### AGERS SHOW DETERMINATION

The Bison roundballers last weekend showed great poise in battling back during the late stages of Saturday's game and tying the score at 85 as regulation time elapsed.

Bob Vogel came off the bench in the late stages and caused numerous turnovers as well as scoring nine valuable points during the game. Big John Wojtak and Steve Krumrei also played well as they countered 19 and 18 points respectively.

The Bison employed an excellent half-court press in late stages. The effectiveness was clearly shown on the scoreboard as the Herd went from the lead from nine points to zilch in the last three and a half minutes.

The Cagers are in action this weekend against the University of Northern Iowa and Parsons College.

## Bison Girls Captured Valley City State

Carolyn Schmidt

A 25-27 season-opening victory over the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team over Valley City State there last Thursday evening ran their winning streak to nine straight. Using speed and quickness, the girls from Valley City made the taller NDSU girls look for their victory.

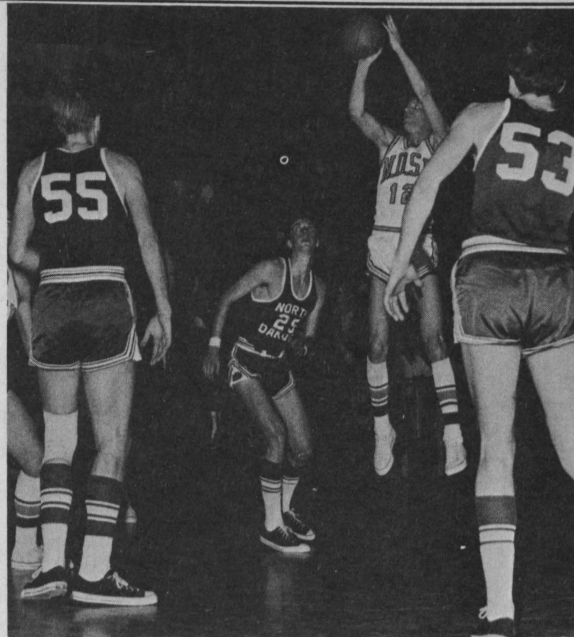
The NDSU girls have not known defeat since last Jan. 19, 1968 against Concordia. They proceeded to reel off eight straight wins, and finished 8-2 overall.

Experience should be a key word with ten girls returning from last year's team. These include Captain Candy Skalsky, Dorothy Erickson, Royce Paton, Cheryl Mondor, Sharon Zinsli, Marilyn Klorstad, Marlene Nippon, Susan Schneiderhan, Carolyn Schmidt and Marilyn Degen. Returning out the team are Jan Kjosrud, Mary Huber, Susan Kjosrud, Margaret Howell and Pam Kjosrud. With the able coaching of Mrs. Collette Folstad and her assistants, Miss Judy Ray and Mary Karpenko, the girls are anticipating another successful season.

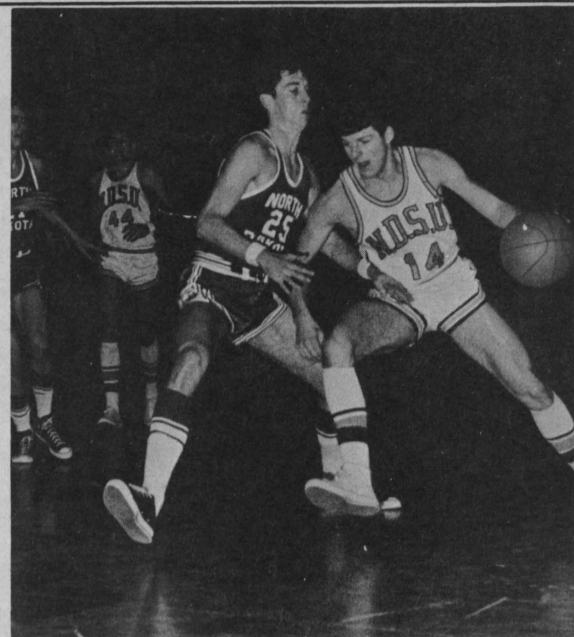
NDSU is one of five members of the Minn-Kota Conference which is in its first year of existence. Others belonging include

UND, MSC, Concordia and Bemidji. Arch-rival UND was the last obstacle for the NDSU girls last night on the unfamiliar ground of the Sioux. The first home game is February 10 against MS. The season's schedule includes: January 30 — MS 7:00

Feb. 4 — Mayville 7:30  
7—Concordia 7:00  
10—MS 7:30\*  
15—UND 10:30 a.m.\*  
17—Concordia 7:30\*  
22—Bemidji 2:00  
24—Valley City 7:30\*  
\*Home Games



Pat Driscoll (12) lets go with a jumper as Don Tweedie (25) looks in amazement. Steve Gertsen (53) stands by.



Don Tweedie (25) and Dave Edison (14) appear to have fought a duel in a giant-stepping contest.

(Photos by Loberg)

## Sioux Edged Bison In Overtime 102-95

UND Sioux edged the Bison in an overtime thriller 102-95 before 3700 bloodthirsty fans at the Fieldhouse.

Bison forward Ron Waggoner opened the game with a driving twisting layup but at 14:48 the Sioux picked up their permanent lead with a 15-foot jumper by Redskin forward Vern Praus.

A ragged first half plagued the Bison as the Sioux led at times by as much as 14 points — 34-20 and 36-22 before the Bison closed to within 49-40 at halftime.

Dave Godfread, 6-9½" center, and Praus engineered the Sioux first half with 18 and 14 points, respectively.

In the first half, the Sioux shot a hot 56 per cent from the field but could manage only 7 of 12 from the gift line. The Herd clicked on only 39 per cent from the field but bagged 10 out of 12 free throws.

The second half turned into a rough-and-tumble ballgame. The Bison were behind 78-73 at 3:52

when Joe Roller and Don Tweedie sprawled on the court after chasing a loose ball. Players from both benches poured out on the court, including reserve forward Joe Grubisch from UND. In the pursuing activity, Roller decked Grubisch with a sharp right.

In the ensuing controversy, officials charged a foul on Godfread and a double flagrant foul. Godfread missed his charity shot but hot-shooting Al Jenkins hit all four free shots on the technical to give the Sioux an 82-73 advantage.

The encounter seemed to give the Bison fire as they made a valiant comeback in the final three minutes of regulation play after it appeared they were out of contention.

Bob Vogel picked up three consecutive layups to close within a point, 82-81.

Jenkins then shot a free throw but Waggoner sacked two from the charity line to knot the score at 83. Felchle fouled Godfread who bagged both free shots but

the Herd's fired-up guard Steve Krumrei knotted the score at 85 with a jump shot from the top of the key.

UND went for the final shot but Tweedie missed the field goal with three seconds left.

It was all Sioux in the five-minute overtime as they jumped off with eight points before the Bison could score.

Jenkins led all scorers with 34; Godfread followed with 24, and Praus, victim of Jim Lacey's right-handed shot during last year's fiasco, picked up 22 points.

John Wojtak topped the scoring for the Herd with 19. Krumrei added 18, Pat Driscoll contributed 15, and Waggoner 14.

The Bison had less statistical errors and came out on top in rebounding 61-58.

The victory for the Sioux was their second in conference against two defeats. The Bison loss also dropped them to the .500 mark with an identical 2-2 North Central Conference record.

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# A Plea For Participation - Please

by Don Homuth

There are three elements in any production on the three campuses — those who perform, those who attend and those who stay away. It is interesting to note that most of the complaints come from those who do not attend.

Since the interest of those performing or attending is readily apparent, attention will be turned to this other element — the complainers.

Much has been said by these students about the poor quality of the speakers, lycea, programs, etc., which have appeared on campus.

Students have seen fit to show their disapproval by staying away in droves from a good many of the presentations this year.

Disapproval is later heard in long bitching in the Student Union, mostly having to do with the comment, "Nobody's interested in that sort of thing."

**To quote the poet Eliot, T. S.,! This hardly constitutes a rational excuse for not going to a program — especially here at NDSU.**

Let's be realistic. The average freshman (ever noticed how many freshmen are referred to as "average"?) comes to NDSU straight

out of a small-town environment. The biggest thing in these towns is often the Friday night basketball game with the subsequent blast of six kids getting drunk on one six-pack of Schlitz.

Scene changes to NDSU. Same group of kids. It's Friday night after the basketball game and the conversation is enlightening.

"Well, what's to do?"

"I dunno, what's to do?"

"Anything happening?"

"Don't know of any parties?"

"Let's get some beer."

"Yeah."

The one hopeful sign out of all this is that the quantities of beer consumed have increased.

The same scene, without the basketball game, might be repeated any night of the week. A simple check of the campus calendar or the tri-college schedule

posted every week belies some of the complaints of "There's nothing to do."

**There is plenty to do — the only thing to do is get people to go. Therein lies the problem. "Nobody's interested in that sort of thing."**

In their frustration, the students berate everyone in sight — the administration, the faculty, the Student Activities Board — for some sort of failure to keep them entertained.

A glance at the tri-college calendar gives adequate refutation of the charge. For the month of January there were listed 19 sports events, 23 movies, both Hollywood and "arty," one play running four nights, five lectures covering matters from flying saucers to international topics, and six major musical events. In addition, there are numerous events through the week which aren't announced.

There are things to do. The simple fact of the matter is that a good percentage of the students merely don't want to go. They would rather sit around and complain about what others do and miss completely what is going around them.

**How can anyone become interested in something without first putting out the minimum effort to become aware of the world around him? Interest and boredom share one common characteristic — both come from inside the person. Neither can be given from without.**

This is the time of year when the students here elect their representatives for the next year. These are the people who will be spending the approximately \$2,000 per year gathered from the Student Activity Fee.

If students wish to have better programs next year so they might have "something to do" then let them work on the problem rather than sit back and let the other organizations do it.

Until such time as this happens the complaint "Nobody's interested" rings hollow.

**NOTICE**

Phi Eta Sigma's one-to-one tutoring service for freshmen will be in service again this quarter until the week before finals.

Application forms are available in all men's residence hall offices and in the office of the director of the Union. All applications will be processed confidentially.

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# Jacobs' Appeal Turned Down

Larry Sanderson  
 Student Judicial Board has refused to restore the Reed Senate representative James Jacobs. Jacobs appealed his case Friday in writing to the Board. Terry Monson, student vice president was given time to form a rebuttal. The final decision was given Saturday.

Jacobs' appeal was made before the three-member Student Judicial Board, John Radke, president, Kathy Kennedy and Gary Schneider. The appeal was made on the grounds that Senate has no authority to expel senators for absences as no such exact statement is in the constitution.

Article II, section 2 of the Constitution of the Student Body of SDSU says "The Student Senate shall have the responsibility to establish by-laws to regulate the operations of the student government."

Jacobs maintained that this was not sufficient to allow Senate the power of expulsion. Monson and the Judicial Board interpreted it to give the Senate power to enact and enforce Motion E-3 which is the motion limiting Senators to three absences.

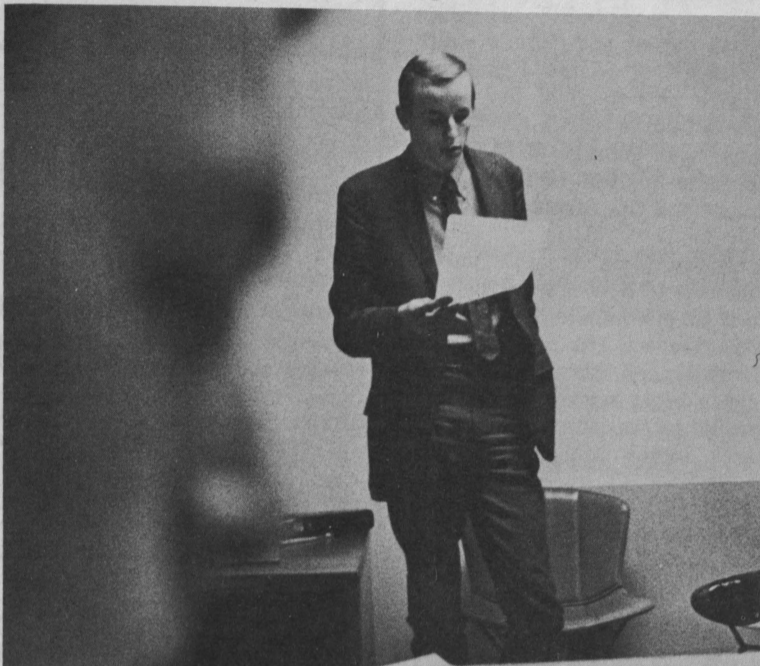
"We find the action taken by Student Senate in passing Motion E-3 on May 26, 1968, to be constitutional," the decision of the Judicial Board reads.

It is the decision of the Judicial Board that Student Senate has the responsibility to establish rules to regulate the operation of Student Senate. We believe this responsibility includes Senate's passing Motion E-3 which regulates the attendance requirements of its members. Vital to this regulation is the means of enforcement, that being expulsion from Senate.

"We feel that all of this being constitutional and in accordance with the desires of Student Senate as recorded by the passage of this motion, that it was the responsibility of the presiding officer of Senate to expel Senator James Q. Jacobs from Senate."

Jacobs said "The decision was not unexpected. I am not sure if I will run again this year — only time will tell."

Wayne Wolberg filled Jacobs' empty seat Sunday as a non-voting member.



Jim Jacobs: If at first you don't succeed . . . . (Photo by Fern)

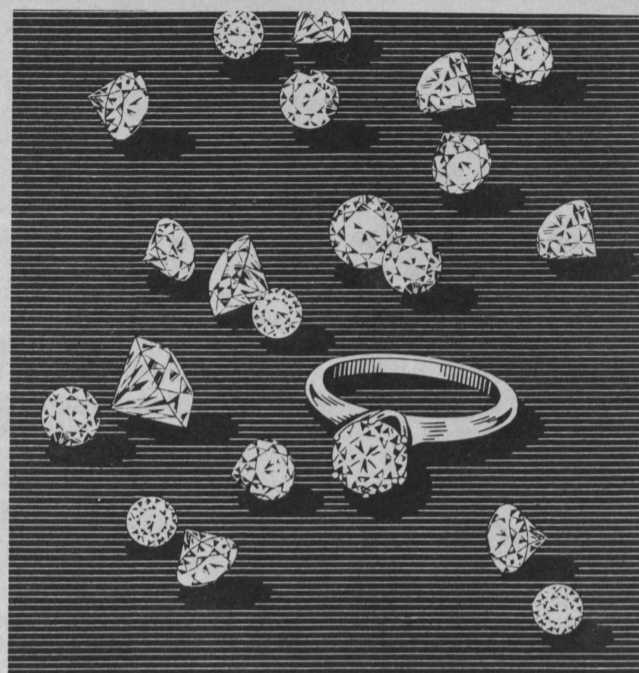
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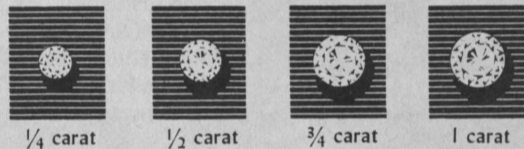
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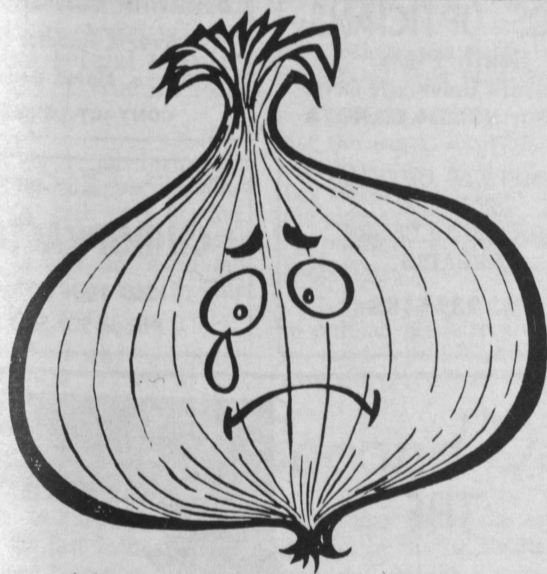
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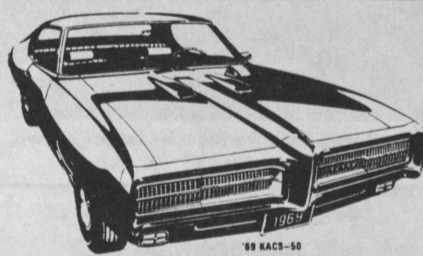
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## Winter Quarter Enrollment Up

Enrollment for the winter quarter at NDSU is up 287 over last year. Included in this rise are 103 transfer students and 62 incoming freshmen.

Veterans now number 401 while there are 1,114 married students. There are 1,085 out-of-state students and 5,005 residents. Men (4,385) outnumber women (1,705) about two and a half to one.

Freshman enrollment is 1,508, sophomores number 1,312, juniors 1,318, seniors 1,123, graduate students 596, and specials, including the winter short course, total 223.

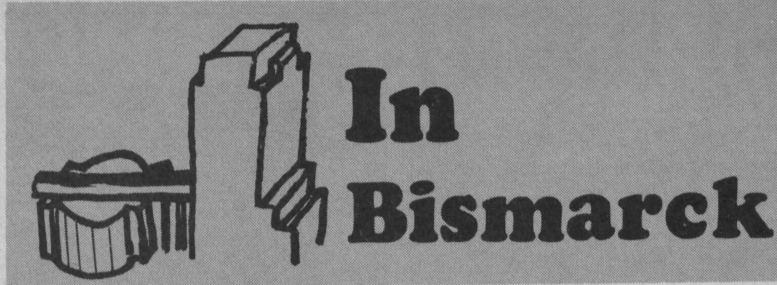
## Pipes Blow Their Cool

Bursting radiator pipes caused much consternation to the occupants of South Weible's second floor Saturday, Jan. 11.

Water pipes in the radiators of six rooms, Rooms 241-246, erupted at 2:30 p.m., spreading scalding water and a marked odor throughout the corridor.

Fortunately, the residents of the rooms were absent when the pipes burst, but they couldn't return until the water cooled and was mopped up.

Connie Johnson, second - floor counselor, said one room was vacant for winter quarter and she believed that the low temperatures in the room caused the breakage.



**A weekly column of legislative and political actions affecting students and NDSU.**

★ Ken Urdahl, a Jamestown motel owner and former state legislator, was appointed to the State Board of Higher Education. The Senate will have to approve his name plus those of two other recent appointees, Rev. Peter Hinrichs and George Sinner.

★ The Dickinson experiment station, after passage of a bill by the House, will be allowed to purchase three quarters of land to replace that sold to the Highway department and the Dickinson School District.

★ Fargo city officials brought a request for a one mill public transportation levy to the 21st District (Fargo-West Fargo) legislators. Without the levy, Fargo may have to discontinue bus service.

★ After pointing out that only 22 of every 100 students who start school get a college degree, Rep. Art Ling (D-Alexander), urged the expenditure of a half million dollars to begin a program of vocational education. Vocational education would be taught at Lake Region Junior College in Devils Lake, Bismarck Junior College and UND at Williston.

★ It is expected that several budgets will be held to the very last before being considered. They include those of higher education (\$43.8 million), state aid to schools (\$48.7 million) and welfare (\$16.7 million). The three groups are asking for \$13 million more.

★ A bill to eliminate the sales tax on mixed drinks was accepted by the Senate.

★ Veterans officials defended the aid to veterans. One person called it "an investment, which is repaid in the form of taxes paid on their higher incomes."

★ A bill was introduced which would expand state educational aid to veterans attending a trade school. They would receive \$15 a month compared to the \$40 a quarter the 400 veterans at NDSU receive.

★ Rep. Donald Holand, who introduced the bill to eliminate state educational aid to veterans said he had received strong support for his action. He said he hoped to introduce a bill which would give a straight bonus to any vet who had served during the Vietnam War. Any educational aid he had received previously from the state would be deducted from his bonus.



Student Senate met Sunday night in Ceres Hall before a large crowd of interested bystanders and prospective candidates. Story on page one. (Photo by Fulford)

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