

Third Consecutive Year Bison Accept Bowl Bid

NDSU Bison will play in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 13 against a yet unnamed opponent.

Acceptance of the third consecutive post-season bowl bid and the fifth in six years for the No. 1 nationally-ranked Bison was announced at a press conference Monday by Ron Erhardt, SU director of athletics and head football coach.

The invitation to compete in the Camellia Bowl for the West Region championship (14 states) came from the college division selection committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

For the third year in a row, the undefeated Bison (9-0 all three seasons) became the first collegiate team in the nation to receive a bid for a post season clash.

The 63-member Bison team and its coaching staff met Monday and voted unanimously to accept the Camellia Bowl bid. Acceptance of the bid was also approved by SU President L. D. Loftsgard and by the University athletic committee.

The 1969 Bison, in addition to finishing with an unblemished regular-season record for the third year in a row, won their sixth consecutive North Central Conference championship.

The Bison will likely continue with an immediate post-season layoff for the next week or so. The players will continue individual workouts and conditioning, with full-team drills tentatively set for Dec. 1. Weather permitting, Erhardt will have the Bison outside.

Arrangements for the trip to Sacramento by charter flight have begun. The team will leave Fargo Dec. 8.

Senator Jim Zehren plots his next move at last Sunday's senate meeting.

(Photo by Lemley)

spectrum

North Dakota State University
LXXXV, No. 10 Fargo, North Dakota November 13, 1969

Minor Fires Plague Churchill Hall, Union

Six minor fires in four days are causing concern among administration officials at NDSU. Churchill Hall reported four of the outbreaks, three on Friday and one on Monday. Two small fires were reported in the Union Monday.

First to be reported was a fire at 2:15 p.m. Friday in a room on the first floor of Churchill. According to Head Resident Gene Gebhards, two occupants of the room had been wrestling and inadvertently a cigarette ash set fire to bedding, which then spread to the box spring and mattress. Resident assistants extinguished the fire and carried the burning outdoors.

At 7:30 Friday evening, a smoke odor was investigated and traced to a linen chute at the west end of the dorm. The chute reached the full height of the building, from top floor to basement.

Apparently the fire had been started by someone throwing burning material into the chute. Resident assistants extinguished the fire.

Yet another fire was discovered at 8:30 p.m. Friday. It was in a trash chute at the east end of the dorm. Resident assistants fought the blaze again, with the Fargo Fire Department called as a backup measure.

During attempts to contain the fire, one fire extinguisher malfunctioned when the hose broke. By the third fire, extinguisher supplies ran low. Dorm officials borrowed two extinguishers from North High Rise and one from Dinan Hall as further protection.

A fire patrol was mounted in Churchill Hall Friday and Saturday.

At 4 p.m. Monday, two fires were discovered in men's washrooms in the Union. Paper rolls had been set on fire in the facilities at the west end of the first and second floors.

According to Union Director George Smith, damage was minor, limited to scorched paint on the wall immediately above the toilet paper dispensers.

Churchill Hall reported another trash chute fire at 5:25 p.m. Monday. The fire was discovered

in the trash chute at the west end of the dorm. Resident assistants extinguished the fire and the Fargo Fire Department was called.

Once again, another extinguisher malfunctioned. It failed to work at all.

Concerned with the extinguisher failures, Gebhards said there was a possibility of complete replacement of fire extinguishers in Churchill.

Les Pavsek, dean of students, and Chuck Bentson, dean of men, expressed their concern over the fires.

"We may have a sick person on our hands," said Bentson. "These minor fires are dangerous. Fumes can kill as easily as flame."

Discussion with Fargo Fire Department officials disclosed no definite leads as to the cause of the fires or who set them. One official, who declined to be named, said it was his opinion the fires were set by someone mentally upset.

Two previous Union fires had been reported in October, but Union officials had asked they be kept secret in order to have a better chance of apprehending the guilty persons. At the time, according to George Smith, the fires were perhaps set by children. That explanation is being reevaluated.

Upon contacting University and Union officials, rumors of a \$50 reward for information on the arsonist were found to have no foundation.

Three SU Students Give False Alarm

Adding to the confusion last weekend was a false fire alarm turned in at Stockbridge Hall.

According to a resident assistant at Stockbridge, three male students entered the hall at about 3:45 Saturday morning. Awakening residents by pounding on doors and yelling, the three apparently decided to look up a friend on the top floor.

Before going up the stairs, one of the group pulled a fire alarm.

The case is now before the dean of men for disciplinary action.

Area November Moratorium Activities Set

Moratorium November begins officially today at 10:30 a.m. when members of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned (CLC) and the Viet Nam Action Committee (VAC) read the names of an estimated 300 North Dakota and Minnesota war dead at the Fargo Induction Center.

Throughout the past week, pre-Moratorium dorm raps have been held at all three Fargo-Moorhead campuses. SDS at NDSU, Student Mobilization Committee at MSC and Concordia's January 19th Movement all held discussions on the Viet Nam War in dorms during the week.

Open campus programs are scheduled this afternoon at MSC and Concordia. At 2 p.m. the Student Mobilization Committee will sponsor speakers, poets and musicians in the Union Lounge at MSC. The January 19th Movement will feature a program at 3:30 p.m. at Concordia.

Small teams of students will leaflet downtown and at shopping centers advertising the evening Town Hall meeting. Leaflets will be available for distribution at campus tables.

Student Senate Votes Itself Salary

After weeks of discussion, debate and amending motions, Student Senate succeeded finally in voting salaries for Student Senators last Sunday.

The decision to salary senators followed a motion last week granting salaries and increases to executive branches of Senate and SAB.

Senator Wayne Heringer introduced the motion giving Student Senators \$30 per quarter salary, retroactive to fall quarter 1969.

The motion passed by voice vote with only two senators opposed and one abstaining.

"Student Senators spend on the average of 8.6 hours per week in research, committee meetings and preparation for Senate," said Heringer. "This takes time away from potential part time jobs and studying. They should be given some kind of payment to compensate for this."

"There are responsibilities that go along with being a senator and representing students," said Senator Jim Zehren. "And in the near future those responsibilities will increase when the University Senate is inaugurated."

Zehren was referring to the proposal now in committee establishing a University Senate composed of students, faculty and administration as the governing body of the University in place of the present Student Senate and Faculty Senate.

A Town Hall meeting for community adults featuring George Shepherd, will be held tonight at 7:45 p.m. at the Fargo Library. Shepherd is a member of the International Relations Department at the University of Denver. Following the speech by Shepherd is a panel response from local adults.

Moratorium activities begin tomorrow with a campus picket at MSC and a march through Concordia after chapel. Student Mobe committee intends to picket at key locations on the MSC campus beginning at 8 a.m. to raise the strike call.

Concordia's regular chapel hour at 10 a.m. will focus on the questions of conscience raised by war. Following the chapel, members of the January 19th Movement and sympathetic faculty will join together to march through campus.

Hub of Moratorium activities Friday is a noon march through Fargo. All F-M anti-war groups will coordinate a short march through downtown Fargo starting at the Induction Center.

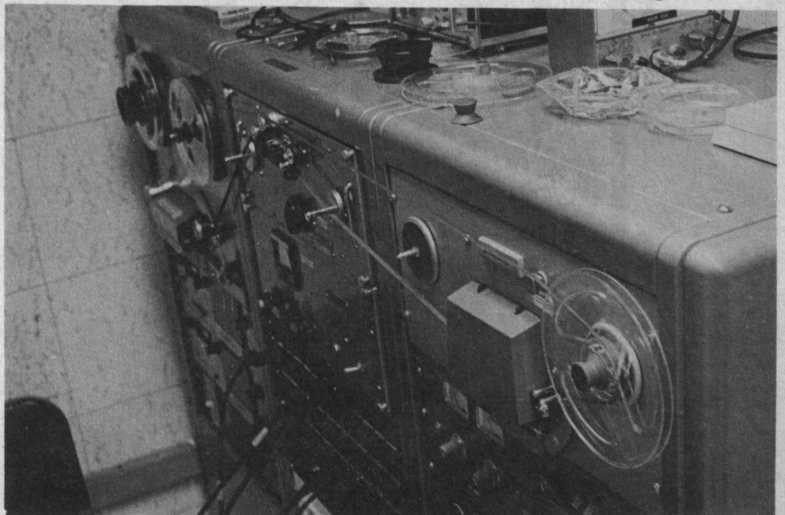
North Dakota Moratorium activities will be capped off by a march on the State Capital in

(Continued on Page 2)

Discussion on subsidizing students going to the bowl game raised several questions. Student President Butch Molm suggested money be taken from the contingency fund, money left over from student activity fees after budgeting student organizations last spring.

Molm suggested each student might receive \$25 toward the total expense of the trip by airplane, which is about \$114 plus

(Continued on Page 16)



The wierd configuration of tape recorders used for a 7-second delay on KDSU's Hot Line talk program heard Thursday nights at 9:05. Tonight the program will concentrate on the drug problem facing college students. It is the second in a series and will feature two policemen, a psychologist and a physician.

(Photo by Bakken)

Mayor Lashkowitz Declares City Football Capital Of America

The following resolution has been passed by the Fargo City Commission.

Whereas the NDSU football Bison and the Shanley High School Deacons have dominated the college and high school football competition for these many years and

Whereas NDSU and Shanley have compiled unbelievable records of football excellence and have scaled the heights of athletic achievement and

Whereas both NDSU and Shanley are universally acclaimed as the undisputed national football champions in college and high school competition respectively and

Whereas NDSU and Shanley are superbly coached by the very best in collegiate and high school athletics — Ron Erhardt and staff and Sid Cichy and staff — both coaches being master technicians and inspirations to their charges and

Whereas NDSU and Shanley are blessed with excellent and devoted administrations, student bodies, unequalled parent and town support and

Whereas NDSU and Shanley students have been active participants in community life and just this past spring both NDSU and Shanley joined together with students from other great Fargo schools, other citizens and all segments of the community as part of Fargo's magnificent flood-fighting team earning the respect and affection of their fellow citizens and

Whereas Concordia College and Moorhead High School in our neighboring and adjacent city of Moorhead have totally dominated their respective football competition, and have earned and deserved local, state, regional and national championship recognition — both schools contributing to the football atmosphere of our metropolitan area —

Now therefore I, Herschel Lashkowitz, do hereby proclaim Far-

go, N. D., to be the football capital of America in this the centennial year of college football, and I call upon all citizens of our community during the month of November to honor and applaud these remarkable teams and coaches and to express our thanks to SU coach Erhardt and Shanley coach Cichy, SU President Loftsgard, Shanley's Brother Michael, to the respective administrations, student bodies, faculty and parents.

Moratorium

(Continued from Page 1)

Bismarck. North Dakota CLC is planning a Mini-Mobilization beginning at 2 p.m. A short memorial service will be held on the steps of the capitol honoring North Dakotans who have died in Viet Nam.

During the service, individuals will approach a funeral casket, read the name of a Viet Nam war victim from North Dakota and place the name in the casket.

GI's and veterans will then carry the casket to the top of the capitol steps as a reminder to North Dakotans of the casualties they have suffered as a result of the war.

Moratorium organizers in Washington, D.C., the core of the peace movement, have declared the goal of the November Moratorium to be community organization and expansion of support among labor and business interests. The organizers do not anticipate the large urban crowds which turned out for the first Moratorium in October.

November Moratorium activities conclude nationwide with a peace march Saturday in Washington, D.C. The march, which is expected to attract anti-war protestors from across the nation, will conclude with speeches on the Washington Monument grounds.

CC Hosts Black Art Fest

Featured tonight as part of a Black Arts Festival at Concordia College are a lecture on black literature and a play about black conditions in America.

Chester M. Hedgepeth, English instructor at Macalester College, St. Paul, will lecture on "Black Literature" at 7 p.m. in the Humanities-Social Sciences Auditorium.

Hedgepeth received his master's degree in 1966 from Wesleyan University. He is currently working on his doctorate at the U of M and has done additional study at Harvard.

The lecture will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by the opening perform-

of *Black . . . Out!*, a drama produced by the University Players of Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.

Black . . . Out!, a play about the Black conditions in America runs tonight through Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Circle Theater of the Humanities-Social Sciences Center. The play is part of a cultural exchange program between the two schools.

While *Black . . . Out!* raises many questions, it does not offer easy answers. It is an anguished cry for action against the most infamous of American social injustices.

First produced on the campus of Virginia Union in 1968, the play was scheduled to appear at Concordia in April but the flood break postponed it until this fall.

John Birch Founder Will Appear At UND

Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, will speak Nov. 19 at UND. His talk, "What is the John Birch Society?" will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The public is invited and admission is free.

A native North Carolinian, Welch received the bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina and attended the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and Harvard Law School. He worked for 20 years with his family's candy business before quitting to devote his time to John Birch Society work.

In 1958 he summoned all of his friends to a meeting in Indianapolis and founded the John Birch Society — a semi-secret network of "Americanists" dedicated to fighting Communism.

The organization was named for a missionary-turned-captain in the Office of Strategic Services, who was killed by Chinese Communist guerillas in 1945. Birch was the first victim of World War III, according to Welch.

The lecture is sponsored by the UND Convocations Committee.

Art Center Holds Black Writing Class

Dr. Catherine Cater, Professor of English at North Dakota State University, will lecture and lead discussion on Black Writing: Gaps in American Literature, Sunday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. in the Red River Art Center. As colleges and universities throughout the country introduce courses in black studies, Dr. Cater raises controversial questions.

What is black writing? Does black writing exist apart from American writing? Can any black writing qualify as literature? Is it mainly propaganda? Does the introduction of courses in black writing mean that separate courses in writing by other ethnic groups will become a part of college and university offerings?

Dr. Cater welcomes discussion that will help to clarify these and other questions as well as differing points of view.

Special Senate Election Set

A special Senate election will be held to fill the position in Johnson Hall formerly held by Alan Christianson. All undergraduate students are eligible.

Copies of the rules and procedures for filing and campaigning may be obtained at the Dean of Students' office.

Students may file from 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at the office of the Dean of Students.

Campaigning will run from 5

Fulbright Grants Are Now Available

Grants for graduate study research abroad are now available to NDSU students. The grants administered by the Institute of International Education, are provided as part of the educational and cultural exchange program under the State Department's bright-Hays Act.

The grants afford U.S. students the opportunity to live and study in foreign countries for one academic year. It also increases understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of personal knowledge and skills.

Approximately 500 grants will be offered in 1970-71 at a value of \$2500 for each grant.

Students interested in applying should contact Dr. Leo Herzig, Fulbright campus advisor. Applications must be completed before Nov. 25.

Eligibility requirements are as follows:

1. U.S. citizenship at time of application.
2. B.A. degree or equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. Candidates may hold a doctoral degree at time of application.
3. Applicants must have received the majority of their school and undergraduate education at institutions in the U.S. Foreign study during junior year or other periods of undergraduate study will not be considered disqualifying.
4. Language proficiency to communicate with the people of the host country and to carry out proposed study. Language proficiency is especially important for students in the social sciences and the humanities.
5. Good health.

p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, to midnight Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Voting will take place from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2.

NOTICE

All student organizations are urged to check their mailboxes in the student government office during the week of Nov. 15-19. Often, timely information is left here for campus organizations and is not picked up.

Gibson

THANKSGIVING DAY CARDS

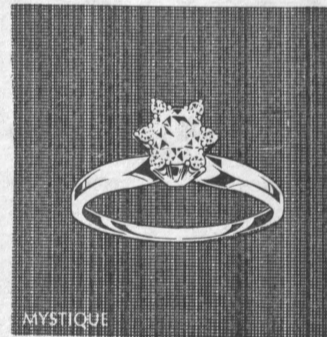


Varsity

Mart



orange blossom diamond rings



Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

Exclusively at



73 BROADWAY FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

IF ITS FOR FUN ITS AT

BLACK INTERIORS

OTHER THING

ONE SOUTH EIGHTH STREET FARGO

Sorenson Named Distinguished Educator

Roger Sorenson, instructor of music and director of the NDSU Marching Band, has been awarded the first Blue Key Fraternity Distinguished Educator Award. The award was made Thursday during a Blue Key initiation meeting.

Since joining the SU Music Department in 1967, Sorenson has directed the 115-member Marching Band. He earned the directorship of the Gold Star Marching Band and originated the Varsity Band in 1968. He also advises the Varsity Stage Band and directs the Varsity Brass.

Groups under Sorenson's direction presented 46 public performances during the 1968-69 academic year.

Under Sorenson the marching band has performed at all SU Bison home games and the concert band has made regular ten-day spring concert tours in and out of the state. He recently headed "The Midwesterners," a group of 32 college students selected from ten schools in North Dakota to perform at the Senator Milton Young Testimonial Dinner in Fargo.

The new award will be presented twice each year by Blue Key "in recognition of outstanding character, dedication and service to the students." Blue Key is a national honorary service fraternity.



Band leader Roger Sorenson who was presented the Blue Key Distinguished Educator Award. (Photo by Bakken)

Senior Coeds Will Assist In Area Child Development Study

Six coeds from NDSU are assisting in a child development program at Madison School for 21 Head Start PTA mothers in Fargo.

The girls are conducting a three-phase study, "What Makes Your Child Tick," as part of a Home Economics Education 472 course, under the supervision of Mrs. Beverly Slotten, assistant professor of Home Economics Education.

The three phases of study are development, discipline and play, with the final class scheduled Nov. 14.

Students taking the SU education class gain practical experi-

ence working with other groups, such as Health Aid, Luther Hall Mothers, Migrant Workers, Senior Citizens and Student Wives. These classes are under the supervision of Dr. Josephine Ruud, professor and chairman of the SU Home Economics Education Department.

All seniors, the students are Janet Parta, Ruth Gregerson, Rosemary Liedberg, Mary Zidon, Barbara Nelson and Mrs. Carmen Ptacek.

The classes are a cooperative effort between SU and the Southeastern North Dakota Community Action Agency, with Mrs. Sylvia Hove, assistant director; and Mrs. Francis Sevik, community aide. Free babysitting services have been offered for about 31 children during the classes.

The Community Action Agency operates under the auspices of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and is organized to provide educational opportunities to underprivileged families.

NOTICE

Medical Technology club is sponsoring tours of St. Luke's Hospital Friday, Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Interested students are urged to meet at Stevens Hall for the tours. Rides will be available.

SEE YOUR COLLEGE TRAVEL AGENCY

For Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter Vacations. Make your reservations Now.

JOB INTERVIEWS — GROUP TRAVEL — CHARTERS — TAX EXEMPT TICKETS — STUDENT OR TEACHER AIRLINE TICKETS — EUROPE — OR ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD WE HANDLE THEM ALL.

"See The Agents Who Have Been There."

REED INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

219 Broadway Fargo, North Dakota
"Travel Is Our Only Business — Not A Sideline."

Weekly CALENDAR

All events are at NDSU unless noted. MSC is Moorhead State College, CC is Concordia College.

- 7:00 p.m. Chester M. Hedgepeth lecture "Black Literature" — Humanities Auditorium, CC
 - 8:00 a.m. Registration — Ballroom, Town Hall, Crest Hall, Union
 - 8:30 p.m. Black . . . Out! Black Arts Festival drama — Circle Theatre, CC
 - 11:30 a.m. University Lectures and Concerts Committee — Forum, Union
 - 6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting — Rm. 102, Union
 - 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Free Film Festival — Ballroom, Union
 - 7:30 p.m. NDSU Baha'i Meeting — Meinecke, Union
 - 8:00 p.m. SAB Coffee House — Town Hall, Union
- FRIDAY, NOV. 14**
- 8:00 a.m. Registration — Ballroom, Town Hall, Crest Hall, Union
 - 10:00 a.m. Tri-College Philosophy Lecture: Dr. William K. Frankena, *Morality and Moral Education*, Hagen Hall Aud., MSC
 - 11:20 a.m. Curriculum Committee Meeting — Board Room, Union
 - 2:00 p.m. Tri-College Philosophy Lecture: Dr. William K. Frankena, *Situational Ethics and the New Morality*, Humanities Aud., CC
 - 7:30 p.m. Film: *Experiment in Terror & Rebel Without a Cause* Ballroom, Comstock Memorial Union, MSC
 - 8:15 p.m. Concert: Chamber Orchestra, Hvidsten Recital Hall, CC
 - 9:00 p.m. Coffee House, Comstock Memorial Union Snack Bar, MSC
 - 9:00 p.m. All University Dance — Ballroom, Union
- SATURDAY, NOV. 15**
- 2:00 p.m. To
 - 8:00 p.m. NDSU Rodeo — Red River Fairgrounds
 - 2:00 p.m. Football: MSC vs. U of M, Morris — Nemzek Field, MSC
 - 8:00 p.m. Student Productions Concert: The Lettermen, Memorial Aud., CC
- SUNDAY, NOV. 16**
- 2:00 p.m. NDSU Rodeo — Red River Fairgrounds
 - 2:00 p.m. To
 - 5:00 p.m. College Bowl
 - 8:15 p.m. Concert: Glee Club, Festival Hall
 - 8:15 p.m. Artist Series: John Ogdon, pianist, Memorial Aud., CC
 - 8:15 p.m. Concert: Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Center for the Arts, MSC
- MONDAY, NOV. 17**
- 7:30 p.m. P.L.I. Film Series, *Diary of a Harlem Family*, Sc. L.B.A., CC
 - 8:15 p.m. Lyceum Program: Set by Swann, Festival Hall
- TUESDAY, NOV. 18**
- 7:30 p.m. P.L.I. Film Series, *Diary of a Harlem Family*, Sc. L.B.A., CC
 - 8:15 p.m. Concert: Madrigal Singers, Askanase
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19**
- 7:00 p.m. Tri-College Philosophy Lecture: *The Logic of Action*, Burnham Terrel, Sci. 386, CC
 - 8:15 p.m. Recital: Robert Olson, tenor, Ballroom, Union
- THURSDAY, NOV. 20**
- 7:30 p.m. Film *Cat Ballou*, Ballroom, Comstock Union, MSC
 - 8:00 p.m. Concordia Theater: *Luther*, H/SS Aud., CC
 - 8:15 p.m. MSC Little Opera Theater Presents: *An Evening of Chamber Operas — The Little Harlequinade; Captain Lovelock; Archy and Mehitable*, Weld Aud., MSC

Dick Casper, Varsity Mart manager, will be available for a question and answer session on all policies of the Varsity Mart to any student group.

Your interest is appreciated. Please call the Varsity Mart and ask for Mr. Casper.

DO YOUR OWN THING NOW!

Ideas and people make our business. We're in the retailing, food and personal services business. And YOUR IDEAS can help us do a better job.

Here's where YOU come in. We're changing. And growing. And we're looking for bright young people who can help us make our changes work. YOU are one of the new-idea people we're looking for.

HERE'S OUR OFFER: You can start out in management right now. You make good money. You put your own ideas to work and evaluate the results. You move up fast. You work almost anywhere in the world, with opportunity to travel. You're a big part of our operation. And you accomplish whatever your talents lead you to work toward. That's it.

YOU have the opportunity. We have openings. Let's get together and see if our ideas are in the same bag.

Our representatives will be on campus soon. See your placement director and sign up for an interview NOW!

WE'LL BE INTERVIEWING:

Nov. 17, 1969

If you can't make our scheduled interview date, don't sweat it. Write us direct and find out if our ideas are in the same bag. Write to:

**COLLEGE RELATIONS MANAGER
DEPT. NP**

ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE

THE PX-BX SYSTEM

3911 WALTON WALKER BLVD. DALLAS, TEXAS 75222
Equal Opportunity Employer

Chicken Delight

Free Delivery — \$3.00 Min.
or Pick-up

CHICKEN Complete Dinners
SHRIMP \$1.50 each
FISH

Buckets of Chicken and Shrimp

Week Days 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

9 - 6th Ave. No. Phone 235-3195

We're seeking graduates with majors in: Business Administration / Economics / Psychology / Mathematics / Liberal Arts / Marketing / Architectural Design / Mechanical Engineering / Personnel Administration / Accounting / Computer Sciences / Food and Hotel Management / Traffic and Transportation Management / Management Engineering / and Industrial Engineering.

We want idea-people to turn us on in the following fields:

- RETAILING
- BUYING
- ACCOUNTING
- AUDITING
- ARCHITECTURE
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- MERCHANDISING
- PERSONNEL
- FOOD MANAGEMENT
- VENDING
- SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- PERSONAL SERVICES
- MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING
- WAREHOUSING & TRANSPORTATION

The
PIZZA
Shop

Dial
235-5331

301 Broadway

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS
 editorials editorials editorials editorials

It's Time For A Change

With the passage of the revised Faculty Senate constitution last week, we may now turn our efforts toward the next step in University government.

Let's tell it as it is. With the seating of students as voting members of the "Faculty Senate," we now are moving toward a University Government to represent the entire institution, not just a small part. Whatever the title may say, Faculty Senate now has more than just faculty members sitting on it.

Several points might be made about the new constitution, but from a student point of view, one glaring error stands out. How are the student representatives to the Faculty Senate chosen?

Presently, the Student President appoints representatives to the Faculty Senate Committees. These representatives then sit as voting members of the larger body. It would seem inconceivable that the power of appointing the entire body of student representatives should be left in the hands of one man.

Perhaps the student elections should be changed to require prospective members of the Faculty Senate to run at large. Some more democratic means of selection should be found.

At any rate, that is merely a small problem, one of a temporary nature. What is really needed is a complete restructuring of University Government, top to bottom.

It is time the major groups of the University, students, faculty administration and staff, begin to realize they each have an important interest in University actions. Each group is inextricably intertwined with the others, to the point where it is sometimes difficult to see where the interests of one leave off and another begins.

Most notably, the University lacks a viable judicial system. Presently judicial matters are divided up to such an extent that it is often quite impossible to tell which group has authority for what.

For example, only the Student Senate may presently grant official recognition to a group as a student organization. However, not only the Student Senate, but also the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate may withdraw official recognition of an organization. That situation is amazing — one organization grants recognition, but two have the power to revoke it.

We have another problem with organizations authorized to take disciplinary action on student organizations. The Student Senate, Student Affairs Committee, Dean of Students (or Men or Women), Inter-Residence Hall Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic all have powers of disciplinary action.

Amazingly enough, there is no properly constituted court on this University to which any individual or group may appeal a decision of these lesser bodies.

It would seem reasonable that, with the advent of an all-University legislative body, and with an executive branch (both students and administrative), we should also have some sort of judicial branch to decide important questions, interpret constitutions and preform other activities common to judicial bodies.

Presently a President's Committee on University Governance, chaired by Vice-President Dave Worden, is investigating governmental structures of universities around the country. The goal of this committee is to suggest a method of governing NDSU which would be workable as this institution grows larger.

We strongly urge this committee and other groups interested or participating in some form of University government to take a strong stand for an all-University judicial system. Such a system could incorporate present groups such as dorm J-Boards, IFC, IRHC and others into a system where appeal is possible and where disciplinary proceedings are not made by those with a deep personal interest.

Impartial justice has long been one of the cornerstones of the federal system. It is now time we begin to institute the same sort of system within this University.

Get With It, Molm!

Okay, okay, so we would all just as soon forget the Zap affair, but the story is not yet over. The damage has not yet been made entirely good, and it's up to the Student President to finish the job.

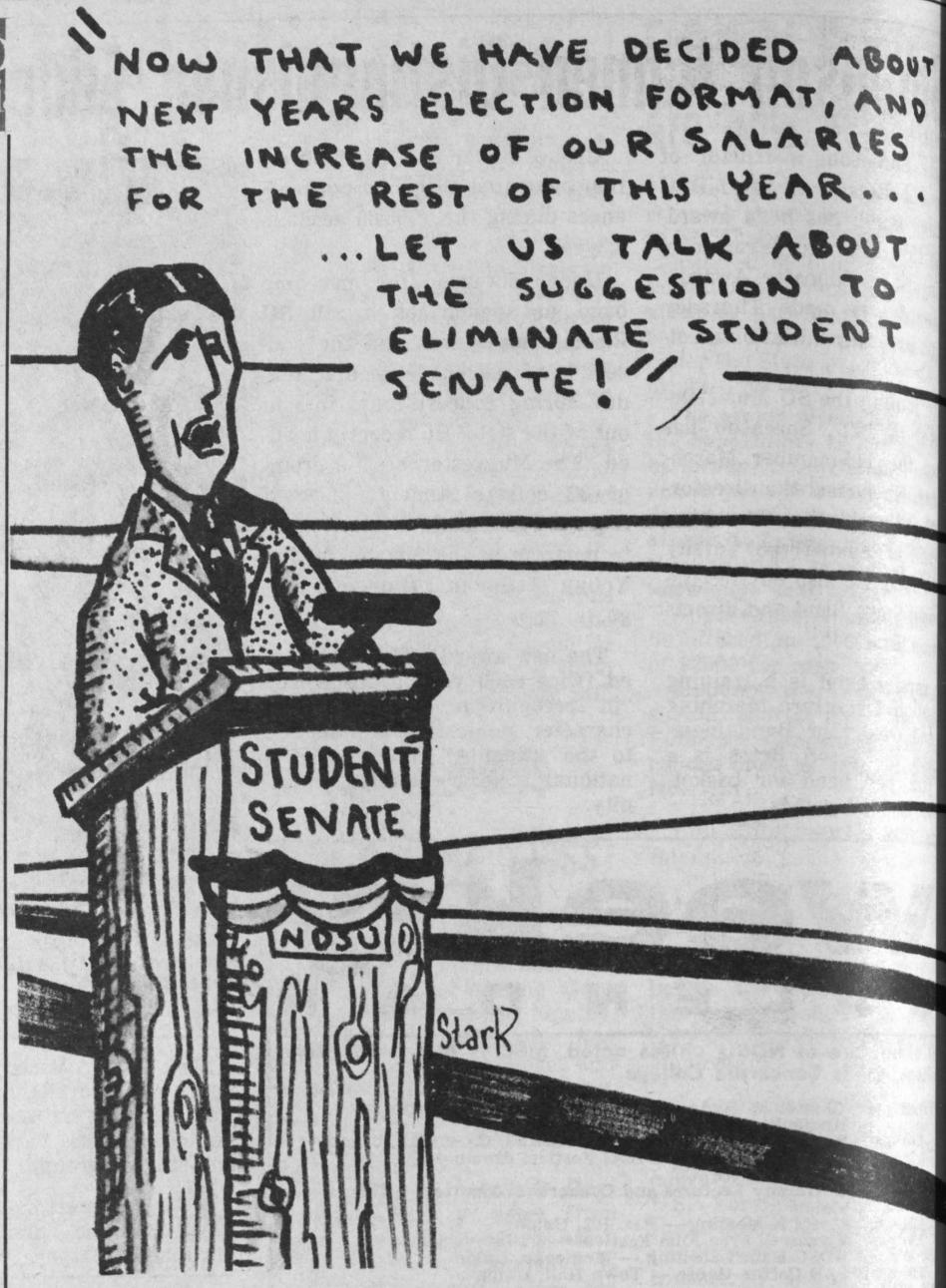
As you all may or may not remember, after the Zap incident last year, Student Government, Student Activities Board, the Spectrum and other contributors donated over \$1100 to pay for uninsured damages to the city. To date, about \$215 of this total has been spent, the rest is in an account awaiting disbursement.

The Student President is in possession of a letter which gives a final accounting of all uninsured damages to Zap. He has been in possession of the letter for over two months.

It's time he did something about it.

His rationale for not acting is that he feels the Zap Relief Fund at UND should also pay for some of the bills. All well and good. But has he contacted the UND people to see if they are willing? There has been no information on whether they will or not.

We charge the Student President to act on the matter immediately. Pay the bills and donate whatever is left to the city as a gesture of good will and good faith of the students of NDSU. Let's finish the affair as soon as we can!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor letters to the editor

Campus Appearances Given A Lift

To The Editor:

Do we make paths across our clothes? Circle-K should be commended for their interest in improving the appearance of the campus. Their method may not have been the best, but how do you teach water to run up-hill? You give it a lift. To me it is inconceivable that most people disregard one of the first principles of conservation and are un-

willing to do their part in a small way. Some paths may seem justified, so many little corners show this disregard. Soon we shall have snow and probably most people think that winter will do not hurt grass. Remember to next spring and see the ice which remains as a lens on the path and then the maining mud. The campus is attractive. Let's make it more so.

O. A. Stevens

Corliss Thanks Rahjahs For Effort

To The Editor:

NDSU wishes to express its most sincere appreciation to the Rahjah Club and all of the organizations for the many hours of labor performed helping to bring additional bleachers for the Homecoming game from Grand Forks and then

helping to dismantle them for the turn trip. The success of this game was partly due to the tremendous effort put forth with typical Rahjah spirit.

Ronald J. Corliss
 Assistant NDSU Business Manager

Quotes Of The Week

- “We're on a course that is going to end this war.” — Pres. Richard Nixon, Sept. 26, 1969.
- “We've certainly turned the corner (in Viet Nam).” — Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird, July 15, 1969.
- “... We have never been in a better relative position.” — Gen. William Westmoreland, April 19, 1968.
- “... We are enlightened with our progress... we are generally pleased... we are very sure we are on the right track.” — President Lyndon Johnson, July 13, 1967.
- “We have succeeded in attaining our objectives...” — General Westmoreland, July 13, 1967.
- “We have stopped losing the war.” — Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara, October, 1965.
- “We are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles from home to do what Asian boys ought to be

- doing for themselves,” President Johnson, October 21, 1964.
- “The United States still hopes to withdraw its troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1965.” — Sec. of Defense McNamara, Feb. 19, 1964.
- “Victory... is just months away... I can safely say the end of the war is in sight.” — General Paul D. Harkins, Commander of Military Assistance Command in Viet Nam, October 31, 1965.
- “(The War) is turning an important corner.” — Sec. of State Rusk, March 1963.
- “The Communists now realize they can never conquer free Viet Nam.” — Gen. J. W. O'Daniel, military aide to Gen. Westmoreland, Viet Nam, January 8, 1961.
- “I fully expect only six months of hard fighting.” — Gen. Navarre, French commander in Vietnam, Jan. 2, 1954.

(From The Post, Ohio)

spectrum

Editor Don Homuth
 Associate Editor Sandy Scheel
 Advertising Manager Eugene Breker
 Copy Editor Mary Jo Deutsch
 Sports Editor Mitch Felchle
 Business Manager Gary Rudolf
 Executive Editor William L. Petty
 Campus Editor Lorry Henning
 Photo and Graphics Editor Jim Bakken
 Advisor Ray Burington

Ho, Ho! Did we find something interesting out this week. Ted Christianson drives a Toyota! Amidst all his talk about keeping the U.S. for Americans, he drives a Japanese car! And then Butch's statement this week, "Everything I say is out of context!" No way he can be quoted properly. Hi there, Les! We couldn't remember what it was you were supposed to get this week. Special Award to Rene Anderson, who offered to share her toothpaste on the way to Sacramento, but she squeezes it from the middle, and that means we are incompatible. Mitch wants to know if the Senate voted token salaries for student senators or salaries for token student senators. Can anybody tell?

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

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.

Second class postage is paid at Fargo, North Dakota, 58102.

Subscription rate is \$2.00 per quarter or \$5.00 per year.

Under contract with the National Educational Advertising Service.

COMMENTARY COMMENTARY CO
commentary commentary comme

note — Ted Christianson is a local phenomenon of some interest. Veteran Marine Corps and self-styled "conspirator," Christianson was the state coordinator of the Youth for Wallace movement during the last presidential election. His political stance is generally a far right, a position taken to best fight those who would destroy America.

Recent weeks the students here at SU have been subjected to the infantile antics of "Up Against The Wheat" Chapter of SDS" (Students for A Student Society).

SDS and its shaggy-headed, fuzzy-minded associates (Lyons from the English Department) have waged a disruptive campaign against anything and everything that doesn't fit into their self-imposed concepts of what is right and

I am proud of the fact, that many of the hundreds of students who have experienced everything from revolting disapproval to violent contempt for SDS and its activities, have been able to exercise marvelous restraint, in not succumbing to overt acts — of ridding our school of SDS. We can't provide a confrontation which SDS could construe into an "island" to build membership. All we have to do is let SDS take everything to the street thereby lowering and killing it in the eyes of the responsible student majority.

Being noncommittal toward SDS does not, however, warrant an apathetic attitude. We must stand up — become aware of the true subversive nature of SDS — and voice our clear rejection of this radical, criminal element in our society. I would like to present an accurate position paper on SDS, as an evidence of opposition for those of you who are tired of being known as the "chicken party" — because of your lack of concern for SDS.

First of all we have the Leader of the SDS, Joan Primeau. A self-styled Marxist, she was a Presidential Elector for the Socialist Workers Party in North Dakota in the 1968 Presidential election. On November 3, 1969 Newsweek described the Socialist Workers Party, as "Trotskyist splinter group of the Communist Party, U.S.A." — We need to further to question the probability of her professed "idealistic" beliefs. What is the SDS?

The SDS is not a new group, anymore its tactics are new tactics. Its parent organization was the League for Industrial Democracy (LID) and its associate student group (SLID). SLID was organized by Marxists and socialists in 1905, taken over by the Young Communist League and ended in 1948. Ten years later the SDS emerged from these origins in its current form. It boasts a dues-paying membership of 6,000 and is made up primarily of affluent and middle-class

Objectives

Gregory Calvert, past National Secretary of SDS, stated its objectives quite succinctly when he said, "We are working to build a guerilla force in an urban environment . . . We are actively organizing." Michael Klonsky, past National SDS Secretary, put it this way: "Our primary task is to build a Marxist revolutionary movement." They create nothing less than a war against our society — and any existing form of order. Their goal is wholehearted insurrection!

Techniques

Every campus has an issue or so — students are, rightfully, looking for ways to improve existing situations. They do not seek solutions to problems, however — it seeks to inflame them, to lead the students to anarchy, destruction and rioting.

Davidson, who wrote SDS philosophy outlined SDS tactics in a pamphlet

titled "Toward Student Syndicalism." Demands, he says, should be made on school authorities; if met, then greater demands shall be made until the administrators are forced to deny them. When the demands are denied, the radicals have an excuse to disrupt the school, destroy its property, and intimidate law-abiding students! Davidson's pamphlet provides a blueprint for campus subversion — a blueprint which, because there has been no organized opposition, has proved enormously successful.

SDS Demands

Because the SDS wants only insurrection, and not legitimate reform, its demands vary from institution to institution. Anything which is a campus issue is used by the anarchists in an attempt to incite the student body. They demand the abolition of ROTC, for example, and the removal of various recruiters from campus.

Membership in ROTC and appointments with recruiters are on a purely voluntary basis — no one's rights are infringed by their presence on campus, for no student need ever contact them! In seeking to abolish these institutions, SDS infringes on YOUR right to seek military training or to be interviewed for employment if you so desire!

Their demand for the preferential admission of ghetto youths to campuses gives the Negro a privileged status, and completely eliminates the individual's right to be considered as such. A True democrat would ask only that each individual be considered according to his own potential and ability.

SDS Success Would Mean Total Anarchy!

The SDS claims to disapprove of our corrupt society. Yet in the institutions where SDS has been successful, there has been anarchy, the destruction of thousands of dollars worth of property, and the harassment of individuals who shun such insurrection. It can happen right here — at SU — for every college has its issues, and the SDS has been schooled to capitalize on them. A success for the SDS would not only mean the death of any organized educational system — it would mean total Anarchy!

Liberalism Is Not The Answer

The word "Liberal" has an appealing ring to it, but in reality the liberal stance is related to that of SDS. The May 15, 1969 issue of the "Libertarian Newsletter" stated that ". . . Shining through with pure libertarianism and marred by only a few traces of Marxism, the recent SDS convention in Austin, Texas, committed themselves wholeheartedly to the support of the radical Black Panther Party (which has as its) purpose the abolition of the American state . . . Everyone professing Liberalism must go hand-in-hand with SDS in its commitment to join with the Black Panther Party in the fight against white national chauvinism and white supremacy."

What Can YOU Do?

The police are hamstrung by the petty politicians whose images require that they present a "liberal" appearance. Cowardly college officials have tacitly sanctioned such insurrections by refusing to act. SDS (nationally) continues, largely unhindered, to occupy buildings, intimidate students, and disrupt the educational process! You came to college to learn — and you need your education to earn a decent living.

Are you sick of anarchy? Are you tired of social rejects telling you you cannot have ROTC on campus, or apply for a job with Honeywell? Are you going to let someone close down your school, occupy its buildings, and destroy its property? You came to college to learn, and you're paying for the privilege. It's time to stand UP and Defend Your Right to an education!

Semper Fidelis '69
Ted Christianson

from the
OTHER SIDE

by Michael J. Olsen

My brother Tony hates me. Maybe he really doesn't hate me, but I think he thinks I hate him. The main reason I'm writing my column this week is to let my brother Tony know that I don't hate him.

You see, Tony is the youngest in the family and has an automatic chip on his shoulder. He has seen a sister and two brothers go before him and achieve some sort of merit in their respective fields of talent. Because of this, he is constantly trying to prove himself.

For instance, his football team meant a lot to him this year. He's a seventh grader, and grade school football is really taken seriously. Anyway, Tony worked hard all season to become one of the great guards and center linebackers that ever hit the Nativity Grade School Charger's locker room. And by God, at the end of the season he had a perfect record: zero wins, six losses.

Tony has developed a kind of amiable loser attitude about the whole thing, though. He automatically thinks no one wants to do what he wants to do. For instance he went trick or treating for UNICEF this year. His typical approach was to ring the doorbell, wait for an answer and say, "I don't suppose you wanna give any money, didn't think so."

Tony has devised various means of proving that I hate him. He will watch me get dressed up on a Friday night, and when I get to the door to leave to pick up my date he'll say, "Where are you going?" "To the movies," "Oh, can I come?" "No Tony, I'm taking a girl." "That's no excuse, you never take me anywhere." "I'm sorry." "Don't be sorry, take me someplace."

I don't know what he's bitching about, I took him out for a hamburger at King Leo's only a week ago. On second thought, I guess I do know what he's bitching about.

I guess my brothers and I have never been what some people would call close. We fight a lot and yell a lot, but if one gets in trouble the others are right there. We're close in our own weird way. There is a lot of room for improvement, and I guess that's really why I'm writing this column. I don't want to wake up some morning and find out I loved them too late.

The last straw was when Tony read my hunting column about brother "X". I call him brother "X" so Tony will believe I'm sincere in writing this column about him. I promise not even to mention Pat's name. At any rate, Tony does have some things going for him. No matter what anybody says, he is the best hunter in the group. There is absolutely no getting around that. He is also, by far, the funniest seventh grader I have ever met in my life. Sometimes I don't really believe the lines he comes up with. Mostly he is a hell of a good kid, who happened to end up my youngest brother.

I hear every day about people with really bad home lives and it really makes me thankful. Tony old buddy, we've really got it great. And personally, just man to man, brother to brother, I love you.

COMMENTARY COMMENTARY CO
commentary commentary comme

Poet Decries Destruction Of
Kindred Natural Resources

They take the land away,
What needs to be disappears —
Ripping the flesh from my mother's
bones,
The earth is consumed by progress.
Progress — everything done in its
namesake.
Cement blocks, asphalt streets,
Poisoned water,
Captured time, egocentric money
Apartment house rookeries,
skyless airs, factories
Vomiting into my mother's arteries
Still her heartbeat and
Choke me.
In too many places my eyes see
nothing but the
Scats of progress.
My hands touch only the refuse
piles of technology.
No place left to walk where the
acne of man's progressivism
Has not marred my mother's face.
Progress and technology
The Leopold and Lobe of man.
Together they contrive the perfect
crime.
Created by man, but now turned
against him
His killers
Suffocate the earth under a blanket
of pollution.
Progress and technology
One breaks trail for the other.
Nowhere and the finish.
Who suffers for earth?
All those left with eighteenth
century senses
And drying memories of what once
was.
Red veined grasses blown over by
a cold prairie wind.

A stinging fall wind
That bends cattails to look
at the reflections
Of southbound snow geese
passing over sloughs.
The glass-blue eyes of a bobcat —
ice seen through the dying
Flames of a campfire:
Only half-believed legends
Told to disbelieving grandchildren.
The teller not always so sure of a
truth that was that long ago.
Toast to the future!
Where has man's handclasp with
reality gone?
Not the embracing of steel buildings
Or the artificiality that's become
his prison —
But the realness of a world
He has almost stepped out of.
The cradle he has put to the torch.
The cradle:
For bones He takes the birches,
Flesh — the salmon's back.
Darkened waters of the rivers
Reflect from man's eyes.
For hair He uses the sleek mink's fur,
And man's laughter is the rustling of
Wind's aspen skirts.
From such a common clay this animal
was created also
Like the others.
Now progress cuts out his heart
And hands his body back to him —
unusable.
Man's laughter goes back to the Wind.
But Her skirts no longer rustle.
Aspens have no voice lying
Drowned at the bottom of a reservoir.
HELP DEFEAT THE KINDRED
DAM PROPOSAL. Fran Kiesling

Janecek And Staff Produce More Serviceable Library

by Paul Erling

The college library is a unique institution. Invariably it becomes a place to finish copying assignments, to meet other students or to just watch other students. It comes close to satisfying that goal of students everywhere — mixing work and play.

Most upperclassmen at NDSU probably remember when a place to sit was the only service the library could offer successfully. As recently as 1967, "research" at SU meant hours spent searching for the correct indexes, wandering over three levels looking

for the appropriate reference section, and trying to locate a staff member for help. Discovering the correct magazine — intact — was a major event. A book was not much easier to find, particularly in the basement. Just finding the basement was a small triumph.

When K. L. Janecek became director of the library in 1967, the only direction to go was up. Under his direction, the collective efforts of all the staff have had a profound effect on library service.

Almost every part of the library has been moved, reorganized or renovated completely.

The centralization of reference areas is a key reform. Now (for the first time) the card catalogs, periodical lists, a new bibliographic center and the major library administration offices are not only on one floor level, but in the same area. More important there is now a full-time staff member strategically located to provide personal assistance.

In a stroke of pure genius the periodical stacks were closed to the page-ripping and issue-stealing public. (The chances of finding a magazine tripled.) Interlibrary periodical loans have mushroomed. This procedure means that any article not available at the SU library will be located at another center and the information transferred to Fargo. Virtually all printed matter is thus within reach for any student.

Increasing numbers of students are discovering the microfilm library, which is constantly being enlarged. This year, with the aid of a substantial grant from the student government, two up-to-date microfilm machines have



TOP: Library periodical department lurking in one of the deep dark corners of the basement. BOTTOM: One of two new microfilm machines recently added to the library. (Photos by Lemle)

been added.

A comfortable browsing center was added last year to invite and encourage interest in reading for enjoyment. (One may rightly wonder, though, if anything short of a continuous floor show would arouse interest in the "non-students" of the Podunk Prairies.)

The library administration has also become aware that students often need a place to study after 10:30 p.m., and have opened the Bison reading room every week-night until midnight.

Significant efforts are being made to enliven the drab institutional walls (as well as the blank student minds) with examples of fine-arts masterworks and work done in the art department.

All of these points indicate a well-coordinated effort to finally make the library an adequate educational tool.

Unfortunately, many of the library's remaining problems cannot be solved by mere re-organization. Rather, they are direct results of mechanical design which hardly could have been adequate even in 1950, when the building was opened.

Miners' helmets should be provided before students enter the murky 25-watt lighting zone of the book stacks. "Basement" is too kind a word to use for the pit downstairs which now has become a major shelf area. And navigating four flights of stairs between stack areas is at best annoying. (In the case of SU's library, the stairways are so awkward and underscaled that ladders would almost be an improvement.)

Lack of adequate ventilation is one of the most serious shortcomings of the building's design. Temperatures are inconsistent

(but always uncomfortable) throughout the year. The situation is not without hope, though. Preliminary work

has already begun toward planning a new library, which may be built as early as 1975. The policies and priorities now in effect may continue the pattern of improvement in spite of the building's inherent faults.

SPUNWEAVE
\$350 ALSO TO 2100
WED. RING 79.50

REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

When you choose your engagement ring, be sure to look for the name "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag. It's your assurance of fine quality. You can't buy a finer diamond ring than a Keepsake.

Madsen's Jewelry
Home Of
Keepsake Diamonds

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.
621 1st Ave. N., Fargo, N. D.

SHOULDN'T YOU BE UP THERE?

FLY NAVY

AN OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM
WILL BE ON CAMPUS
NOVEMBER 17 & 18

ARMY STUFF

GI Bell B'tom	GI Field Jackets	3.50
Pants	GI Wool Shirts	2.95
GI Sheepskin Pants	Snoopy Helmets	55c to 1.99
GI Overcoats	GI Caps Assort	99c
GI Wool Pants	GI Raincoats	2.95
GI Bush Jackets	GI W'l Undershirt	1.88
GI Cotton Shirts	GI Flight Pants,	
GI Bunk Beds	New	15.88
GI Ike Jackets	Ponchos	2.95

1000s of Gov't Surplus Items

HARRIS WAREHOUSE
511 30th Ave. S.E., Mpls. Minn. 55414
Mail Orders Filled
Please Add 75c Each Item • State Size

SPECIALS

Leather Shoes	3.88
Sweat Pants	1.88
Grey "T" Shirts	79c
Western Jackets	7.77
Prison Jeans	1.88
N-3 Parkas	39.95
Bush Hats	3.95

Black Angus

For the Ultimate in Dining

RESTAURANT and SUPPER CLUB, INC.

Broadway and Second Ave.
Fargo, North Dakota 58102

MEET ALL THE GANG
AT

Crown DRIVE-IN

North University Drive at 19th Ave.
Open Weekdays 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Open Friday & Saturday till 1 A.M.

Protect your car from winter ice and street chemicals. Have it completely wet sanded and painted for only:

\$39.95

we do Body Work Also

JAKE'S PAINT CLINIC
307 Main Avenue, Fargo

Diwali Festival Indian Students Celebrate Here

Last Monday, Nov. 10, was new year's Day. It is now the year of Vikram Samvant, according to the Hindu calendar.

New Year was celebrated at NDSU by a Diwali Festival (Festival of Lights) held at Stevens last Saturday afternoon.

James Quick spoke on his experiences during a three-year stay in India. He delved into the customs behind Diwali.

An Indian movie, *Ram Aur*

Shyam, told a story about two young men who look identical, but differ in every other respect, and are mistaken for one another.

Following the movie the India-America Association served typical Indian foods. Among these dishes were desserts balushahi, gulab jamun, tea snacks, cutlet, nimki, samosa and upma.

The next Indian holiday to be celebrated here will be on the Eve of Republic Day on Jan. 26, 1970.

PLACEMENT NOTICES

Monday, November 17
Winghouse Electric Corporation — Positions for research, development, design, field engineering, manufacturing management systems. Summer employment by mail.
State Highway Commission — Positions for CE for design, highway planning, materials testing and construction.
Army and Air Force Post Exchange Service — Offers assignments in retail, management and auditing.
Factory Mutual Engineering Division — Engineering grads wanted. Some travel in upper Midwest.
Western Contracting Corporation — Positions for CE. Field and Office assignments. Nationwide projects.

Tuesday, November 18
Harford Insurance Group — Most positions considered for production, underwriting claims, auditing and engineering.
Great Northern Railway Company — Positions for ME, IE and EE. For design and construction.
Western States Power Company — Minneapolis — Seeks engineering grads.
Jervis B. Webb Company, Detroit — Positions involved in auto industry. Summer employment.
E. F. Johnson Company — designs and manufactures electronic components.

Monday, November 17 and Tuesday, November 18
U.S. Navy Officer Selection Team — Wants grads for officer training programs.

Wednesday, November 19
Oxo Drug, Inc. — Wants bus econ grads for trainee positions in retail drug stores. Also for positions with corporate Jewel Companies.
Capital Area Personnel — Navy Department offers civilian careers in management and administration. Formal engineering background. Positions in DC area.

NDSU Grad Students Want 'The Hell Out'

Graduate assistants desire mainly to graduate; to just get out. They don't seem to care about the fact that never have grad assistants been members of either the Faculty Senate or student government. It wasn't until the Nov. 3 revision in the Faculty Senate constitution that positions for grad students were created on the Research Committee and Student Affairs Committee. The one position available on each of the two committees will be filled by appointments from the Dean of Graduate Students.

This change must now be approved by the State Board of Higher Education. Even then it is not guaranteed that these representatives will be graduate assistants.

Chuck Stroup and Jim MacNally complained, "In the book store we pay regular price for all our books, grad assistants get no teacher discount." Also mentioned was the fact that it is much easier to go to the head of any department with problems rather than going through Faculty Sen-

ate or student government. Poor office facilities and parking policies distress Dan Townley. He stated, "We are considered as students paying the \$15 a year as a student. The faculty pays only \$5, yet we are expected to assume some of the same duties as those above us. Responsibilities may include grading exams, teaching classes or doing

any research which will benefit in the preparation of future assignments." One grad assistant, who did not want his name disclosed, concluded, "I'm here to graduate, to just get the hell out of this place. The undergraduate would not understand this, because he is not pursuing a field in which he already has a degree."

KONEN CAB
2 - 357 - 357

EPKO
 631 N.P. Ave.
CAMERAS - FILMS - PROCESSING
 Make Epko Your Photo Center



The college you can't get into without a job.

The college is ours—Western Electric's Corporate Education Center in Hopewell, New Jersey.

Like your college, ours has a campus with dorms, dining halls, labs and a library. Unlike yours, you can't get into ours without a job. A job at Western Electric.

Our students—engineers, managers and other professionals—develop and expand their skills through a variety of courses, from corporate operations to computer electronics. To help bring better telephone service and equipment, through the Bell System.

For information contact your placement office. Or write: College Relations Manager, Western Electric Co., Room 2500, 222 Broadway, New York, New York 10038. An equal opportunity employer.

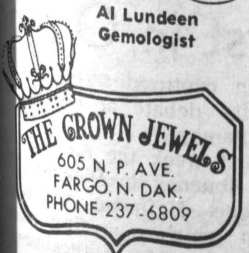


I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will you be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.



Al Lundeen
 Gemologist



Traffic Board of Appeals Action

Heavy Hand of Law Clamps Down

Several misconceptions and vague inconsistencies in the rules governing on-campus parking were clarified as the NDSU Traffic Board of Appeals (TBA) prosecuted 29 violators at its Nov. 5 meeting.

The Campus Security Peace Officers wrote out tickets and assessed fines worth more than \$800 on those 29. Almost all violations involved impounding cars. The TBA did, however, refund more than \$200 to the violators.

"The most important cases involved parking in the visitors' and staff parking lots," said Dr. David Nelson, chairman of TBA. "There is a great information gap here. Most students think it is all right to park in these lots at night."

Richard Gaffron was a victim of this information gap when his car was impounded while parked in the South Engineering Visitors' Lot. TBA voted not to refund the assessments.

"Mr. Gaffron performed a public service by contesting the situation," Nelson continued. "It is unfortunate that he had to be discriminated against, but by not refunding the money we are simply showing that we will proceed by the rules until they are changed."

An interesting legal point was brought out by SU vs. Richard Baldner, who took possession of his car without paying the fees. The campus police promptly impounded it and Baldner received no refund.

"There was a case," Nelson

said, "where a violator attempted to show the campus police guilty of breaking and entering when his car was impounded. However, he could not show the necessary criminal intent, since they (the campus police) are embodied under Federal statute to enter an automobile when in the process of enforcing a law."

"In Mr. Baldner's case, he is technically guilty of grand theft and liable for up to five years in prison."

Other actions by TBA are:

- Michael Hylden — no refund
- Robert Ten Eyck — no refund
- Lester Thomas — \$28 refund
- Kory Ford — refund \$25 out of \$30
- David Hove — \$15 refund
- Robert Porter — no refund
- Clair Sackmann — no refund
- Karen Nybakken — no refund
- Bradley Braaten — no refund
- James Gall — no refund
- Robin McNamar received a \$15 refund when caught in the act of parking in the Union Visitors' Lot (shame, shame).
- Janet Nelson — \$25 refund
- Francis Steffes — \$25 refund
- Karen Svedjan — refund \$25 out of \$30
- T. Viriyavejakul — \$10 refund
- Stephen Sola — \$30 refund
- Tim Weatherhead — no refund
- Douglas Anderson — no refund
- J. Lyle Lamoureux — no refund
- Thomas Mikkelson — no refund
- Michael Dushinske — \$10 refund
- Robert Svangstu — \$28 refund
- William Rosland — \$15 refund
- James Specht — no refund
- Jean Meyers — no refund
- Robert Pettinger — \$15 refund
- TBA will consider a \$5 refund to Alan Dunn.

spectra

by Bob Olson

Population studies show that for many years North Dakota out-migration and deaths have exceeded the number of births and migration into the state. Maybe this yearly loss of population should be of little concern to the state, but we can't help but wonder what things are going to be like around here 30 years from now if this trend continues. Some of the news stories in the remaining papers may sound something like this:

THE FORUM, MAY 29, 1999:

NDSU GRADUATES LAST CLASS, WILL CLOSE NEXT WEEK

Final commencement exercises were held today at NDSU for six seniors. It will be the last such event to take place at the college, as it will cease to operate next week due to lack of sufficient numbers of undergraduate students to make continuing operation feasible. SU President D. J. Homuth summed up the problem in his commencement address: "With only 400 people left in North Dakota and only 36 of those under the age of 18, our future as an institution of higher learning would indeed be bleak. UND, with its shrinking enrollment, will probably have to close next year also."

Receiving the last honorary doctorate degrees from SU were two former students of the University (neither of whom graduated). One of the recipients was U.S. Senator Sandra Scheel, who ran in the Presidential election one year ago, but lost due to the landslide victory of her opponent, President David Eisenhower, who vowed to end the war in Viet Nam by the year 2000.

The other recipient was the widely celebrated Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, Michael J. Olson. "Everybody should dream more and sleep less," stated the 49-year-old poet as he was presented his award.

Among the six graduating seniors (the smallest class since 1894) was long-time student Bob Olson. Mr. Olson first enrolled at SU in the 1960's, and since then has accumulated \$45,000 in student loans and 632 elective credits. He also holds the all-time record for time spent in the Bison Grill: 18,951 hours (the record was previously held by Bill Powers.)

All of the new graduates have taken jobs outside the state. THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE, FEBRUARY 12, 2003
GOVERNOR POSES QUESTION: WHAT TO DO WITH STATE AFTER LAST PERSON LEAVES?

Governor William L. Guy spoke to a convention of remaining North Dakotans (all 123 of them) today in Bismarck. The governor, now in his 80's, discussed the directions that could be followed in the disposal of the territory now called North Dakota when the last resident leaves. Governor Guy began his talk by announcing his plans to move to Phoenix, Ariz. "More of my friends from the state are living in Arizona than in all of North Dakota. I want to be where the action is, too," stated the Governor as he wiped a tear from his eye. "Since Bob McCarney left for California, we haven't had a bit of excitement around here."

Governor Guy revealed that the U.S. Defense Department would like to buy the entire northern half of the state for future expansion of its military installations. The center portion of the state is desired by the Minneapolis Airport Authority as a possible runway site for the Super-Super-Sonic Transport plane, which Boeing will begin manufacturing next year.

It was revealed that the southern portion of the state had already been purchased by the 3-M Corporation of the Twin Cities. "Rumor has it that they want the land to provide additional parking spaces for their employees at their North Minneapolis plant, but we're not really sure," conceded Governor Guy. "They offered us such a good price for the land that we sold it without asking any questions. Since the advent of synthetic substitutes for cereals, grains, meat and dairy products, the value of the land areas for agricultural purposes has become nil."

Although the possibilities of damming the Red River at Pembina, refilling Lake Agassiz and moving Fargo to Valley City and Moorhead to Detroit Lakes have been considered, this idea was dismissed because it would conflict with the defunct recreational facilities at the Kindred Slough. For these reasons the entire concept of North Dakota has been extinguished.

Alumni Elects Six To Board

Six alumni have been elected to the NDSU Alumni Board of Directors, according to President Paul Gallagher, Fargo.

Newly elected members: Donald Hanson, Fargo, president of Elkin, Geston and Hanson, architects and engineers, to a three-year term, and R. Tracy Myers, Fargo, vice president of Olaf Anderson Construction Company, to a one-year term.

Re-elected to serve three-year terms: Royal Berstler, Jamestown, Area Development Director; Ottetail Power Company; Warren DeKrey, Grafton, president of the Grafton First National Bank; Roy Johnson, West Fargo, vice president of the Merchants National Bank, and Leif Stenhjem, Watford City, president of the Watford City International Bank.

Kreuger Takes First in Oratory

Following a first place last week at UND, Michael Krueger again placed first in oratory in a forensics tournament at Bismarck Junior College. Krueger now has two firsts and a third place in forensics competition this year.

Aljean Remsing and Allen Hofmann captured second place in varsity debate at the Bismarck tournament.

Next week the forensics team will journey to Dickinson College. Hofmann was on the team which took first place in varsity debate at Dickinson College last year.

Aljean Remsing and Allen Hof-

WHITE DRUG SHOPPING CENTER

730 - North University



Photo Supplies

Cosmetics

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Only Five Blocks

From University

Open 9:00 to 9:00

except Sundays

232-7447



This is a beautiful people.

You can tell it by the sunglasses. The chunky gold-colored earrings. And the hair that's pulled straight back and tied with a signature scarf. Simple though it is, it takes a lot of doing. It takes sunglasses of size and substance. It takes earrings that can pass for the real thing. And the scarf must have a certain je ne sais quoi and certainly the right signature. On the other hand, it's not all that difficult either. If you'd like to be a beautiful people, all you really have to do is go to a store that has all the beautiful people things. The name of one? Surely by now you've guessed.

Black's
OF COURSE

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

12th Ave. & 10th St. N.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 A.M.
Albert E. Erickson, Pastor

Princess
DIAMOND RINGS



NEUBARTH'S

JEWELRY

The City Hall is
across the street
Moorhead

"WE DELIVER"



Pinky's UNIVERSITY PIZZA

NORTH

813 N. Univ. Dr.

232-2495

SOUTH

721 S. Univ. Dr.

235-7535

Arts and Sciences Attempts To Improve Advisor System

NSU's College of Arts and Sciences has revamped some of its advisor policies and begun preparation of a faculty manual attempt to improve advisor-advisee relationships.

A faculty advisor's role, according to Dr. Neil Jacobsen, director of student academic affairs, is to represent the University for the student.

Within this role, the advisor must help a student determine course relevancy, enroll in required courses and aid him in personal problems.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) department is also part of the faculty advising system under a new program instituted this year in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The use of ROTC personnel as advisors seems to have worked out very, very well," said Jacobsen. "The benefit of this to the student is that there is always somebody in the offices of the department willing to advise."

Students assigned advisors in the ROTC Department this year were only business economics students who had had prior ROTC experience.

These assignments were made because of the large number of business economics majors and the advisee overload in the economics department.

An understanding was made with the ROTC department that these students were not sent over there to be recruited," said Jacobsen, "and I'm not aware of any such recruiting taking place."

Jacobsen explained that these men were successful military personnel and therefore had the ability to work with people. He also pointed out that these men knew educational systems because most hold Master's degrees.

"A side benefit of the advising is that ROTC now feels more a part of the College and University," Jacobsen explained.

"They are not hesitant to call others on campus. Also, the rest

of the University is more aware of ROTC personnel as people interested in education."

Problems which come up in advisor-advisee relationships are often caused by both the students and faculty.

Often, according to Jacobsen, a student who does need better advice doesn't take the initiative to change advisors or seek other help. Then again, some faculty

members aren't suited to good advising.

"A student should expect his advisor to have posted office hours and to keep them," said Jacobsen. "We (student academic affairs office) also expect feedback from the students."

According to Jacobsen, an attempt to even out the advisee load was made for this year. The number of advisees for each faculty member was reduced to about 35, where possible, to al-

low for more individual consultation.

A manual is being prepared for faculty advisors to aid them in their consultations with students.

"The manual will contain both philosophy and details," said Jacobsen. "Included will be our new curriculum and other details which advisors will find useful."

The manual is expected to be available about December 1.

HAMBURGER SPECIALISTS

King Leo's



BRAND FORMS, FARGO, MINOT

Drive-Ins

There's a difference in diamonds and



Princess 144*

EXTRA FACETS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

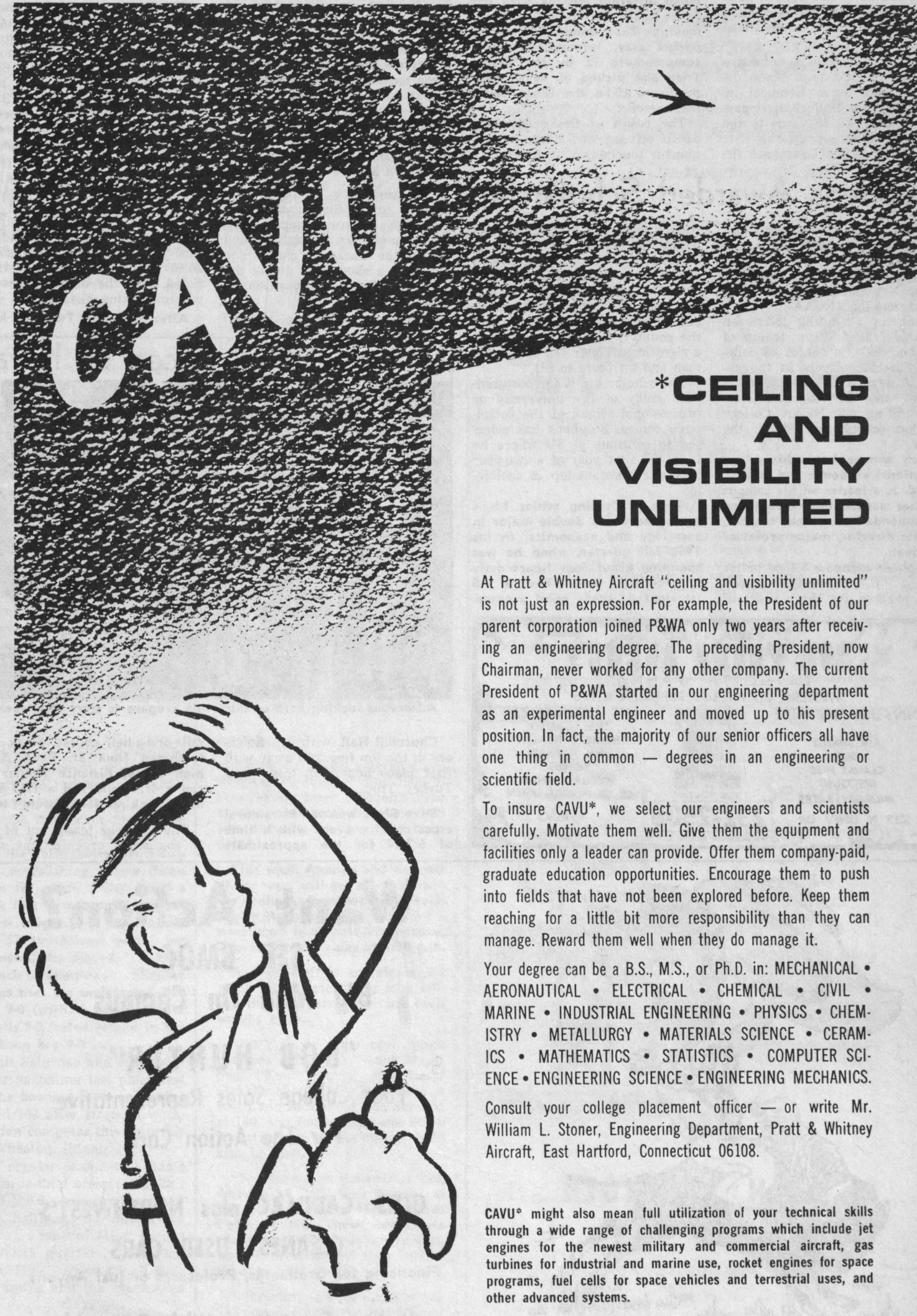
See how two and one-half times as many light refracting facets make this wonderful difference. Princess 144 EXTRA FACET DIAMONDS are the first real improvement in diamond cutting in more than fifty years. You'll be thrilled at the extra brilliance and radiance of PRINCESS 144 EXTRA FACET DIAMONDS. See them . . . and compare with ordinary diamonds.

Carrousel Jewelers

Card and Gift Shop

AIRPORT SHOPPING CENTER

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA



***CEILING AND VISIBILITY UNLIMITED**


At Pratt & Whitney Aircraft "ceiling and visibility unlimited" is not just an expression. For example, the President of our parent corporation joined P&WA only two years after receiving an engineering degree. The preceding President, now Chairman, never worked for any other company. The current President of P&WA started in our engineering department as an experimental engineer and moved up to his present position. In fact, the majority of our senior officers all have one thing in common — degrees in an engineering or scientific field.

To insure CAVU*, we select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they do manage it.

Your degree can be a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in: MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL • CIVIL • MARINE • INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • MATERIALS SCIENCE • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • STATISTICS • COMPUTER SCIENCE • ENGINEERING SCIENCE • ENGINEERING MECHANICS.

Consult your college placement officer — or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

CAVU* might also mean full utilization of your technical skills through a wide range of challenging programs which include jet engines for the newest military and commercial aircraft, gas turbines for industrial and marine use, rocket engines for space programs, fuel cells for space vehicles and terrestrial uses, and other advanced systems.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

EAST HARTFORD AND MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

U A
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

No. 1 Bison Close Third Straight Undefeated Season

by Dick Marsden

A staunch defensive effort brought the Bison back from shades of defeat, and led them to a narrow 20-13 victory over SDSU last Saturday at Brookings. The victory capped the Bison's third consecutive unbeaten season.

Although the Bison offense appeared flat for the first three quarters, credit cannot be taken away from the fired-up Jackrabbit defense. They employed many stunts and defensive keys in holding the Bison to 41 yards rushing and 68 total yards in the first half.

The game became a defensive battle at its outset, as Bison defensive back Steve Krumrei intercepted John Moller's first pass attempt and ran 32 yards to the SDSU 15. This set up the first score, with Bruce Grasamke fir-

ing a 12-yard scoring pass to Chuck Wald on the second play of the series. Jim Twardy's conversion kick left the Bison with a 7-0 lead.

The remainder of the first quarter produced no further scoring, as both defenses displayed excellent strength in stopping the running games. The Bison managed only two first downs, and the Jackrabbits had none.

The second quarter took on a much different outlook with the Jacks finally getting their offense moving. They dominated second period play, running 26 plays, compared to 12 by the Bison. They also picked up seven first downs, while the Bison could manage one.

The result of the penetrating SDSU offense was a late second quarter touchdown. It came on a

two yard run by Larry Armstrong with two minutes left in the half, and the teams left for the dressing rooms in a 7-7 deadlock.

The beginning of the second half erased any thoughts that the SDSU first half effort had been a fluke. After putting the Bison deep in the hole with an excellent punt, the Jack's defense forced the Bison to kick. Following the punt, the SDSU offense rolled 44 yards for a touchdown. The conversion attempt was wide and the Jacks' lead was 13-7.

For the first time this season the Bison found themselves trailing. The SDSU defense continued to stymie the Bison offense as three ensuing drives were halted. The third period ended with the Bison trailing 13-7. The entire period had been played in Bison territory as the furthest the Bison had been able to advance was their own 39-yard line.

The beginning of the fourth quarter found Bison spirits rising. The defense trapped Tom Settje on his own 13-yard line and forced the Jacks to punt. The kick was a short one, giving the Bison excellent field position on the SDSU 47.

With the pressure on, the Bi-

son offense finally delivered. With quarterback Bruce Grasamke mixing his plays well, the Bison used the power running of Tim Mjos and Joe Roller to march for the tying score. Jim Twardy's conversion gave the Bison a 14-13 lead.

With the pressure placed on the defense, the Jacks took the Bison kickoff and attempted to regain their lead. The defense responded by holding on three consecutive downs, and forced the Jacks to punt.

The Bison then made best use of their advantageous field position and continued to keep the pressure on the Jacks. Although forced to punt twice, the Bison kept the Jacks in a deep hole. With time running out, the Bison were able to play for the expected pass, and thus stop it effectively.

This defensive strategy helped the Bison insure their victory, as Steve Krumrei intercepted a Moller pass on the SDSU 36 and ran it back for a touchdown. It was the second interception Krumrei had returned for a touchdown this year, and gave the Bison a 20-13 lead. Twardy's conversion failed, and the Jacks were still within striking distance.

After receiving Twardy's kick-

off, the Jacks moved the ball to the 50-yard line. However, with 26 seconds left in the game, Cover ended any SDSU hopes for a score as he picked off Moller's last ditch effort for a touchdown and returned it to the Bison. Grasamke ran out the clock the next play, securing the 20-13 victory.

Though the Jacks were unable to topple the Number One Bison, they did accomplish many things that other Bison opponents have not been able to do. They rushed the Bison, 141 to 108, more total yards, 203 to 181, got more first downs, 14 to 10. They also ran more offensive plays, controlling the ball times as compared to 75 plays the Bison.

Approximately 4,500 fans watched the game, played under the perfect weather conditions. The game was the 56th meeting between the schools, and the victory was the sixth straight for the Bison over the Jackrabbits.

NORTH CENTRAL STANDING (Final Standings)

	W	L	Pct.	TP
N. D. State U.	6	0	1.000	246
Northern Iowa	4	2	.667	131
North Dakota	3	3	.500	133
S. D. State U.	3	3	.500	130
Morningside	2	4	.333	119
South Dakota	2	4	.333	115
Augustana	1	5	.167	78

Stephens Awarded Scholarship

Stephen Lee (Jolly) Stephens, a three-year letterman on the SU football team, has been awarded a \$1,000 postgraduate scholarship by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Stephens, a pulling guard on the undefeated Bison teams of 1967 and 1968, is one of 33 collegiate football players in the nation to receive the award. He is one of only 11 student-athletes representing 400 NCAA College Division schools to achieve the honor.

Each winner has achieved an exceptional academic and athletic record, is a leader on his campus and has earned the respect and recommendations of his coaches, athletic director, major professor and dean.

Stephens earned a 3.4, or better than a "B," cumulative grade point average for three years of

college work and performed with distinction on the football field.

Announcement of Stephen's award came from Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, who said, "Considering the number of potential candidates across the country, this award stands as a significant honor for the young man and a tribute to SU."

The scholarship is for postgraduate study at the university or professional school of the recipient's choice. Stephens has selected to continue at SU where he is in the first year of a two-year graduate assistantship in sociology.

As a graduating senior this spring he was a double major in sociology and economics. In his 1968 fall quarter, when he was spending about four hours daily on football, Steve had a 4.0 (straight A) grade point average.

Churchill Hall Races To Intramural Victory



A nervous looking herd of thin-clads prepare to start last week's intramural cross country race. (Photo by B. Johnson)

Churchill Hall, with two finishers in the top five, ran away with first place honors in this year's Turkey Trot.

Mike Slack won the intramural cross country event with a time of 6:30.4 for the approximate

mile-and-a-half course. Slack is a freshman from St. Paul. As a high school distance runner he ran a 4:11 mile and a 1:53 half-mile. Slack ran for Churchill Hall.

The top four teams out of the 13 competing organizations were

Churchill 18, SAE 34, AGR 41, ATO 45.

- The first ten finishers were:
- Mike Slack — Churchill Hall
 - Steve Herzog — TKE
 - Tom McCormick — EX
 - Jim Clark — Churchill Hall
 - Bill Kohler — SAE
 - Dave Fedora — AGR
 - Mike Kohn — ATO
 - John Gunkleman — SAE
 - Dave Ulmer — OX
 - Pat Doyle — SPD

WANTED

BOB YOUNG AGENCY


"YA GOTTA WANNA"

WESTERN STATES LIFE REPRESENTATIVE

"INSURANCEWISE"

ASK ABOUT OUR CLAIMS FREE DISCOUNT MILITARY RATES

302 N UNIV DR



BOB YOUNG

232-2505

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS 237-5014

"WE SPECIALIZE"

LIFE — AUTO
HOME — HEALTH
HAIL — FARM
BONDS
MUTUAL FUNDS
SR 22 FILINGS MADE

FARGO



"A Hard Team To Beat"

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

OVERVOLD MOTORS 2302 South University Drive

Want Action?

SEE **BMOC**
Big Man On Campus

"BOB HUNTER"
Your College Sales Representative
For The Action Cars

**OLDS, CADILLAC plus NORTHWEST'S
CLEANEST USED CARS**

Financing for Graduates, Professors or just Anyone.

**If You Can't Deal With Overvolds
You Can't Deal**

OVERVOLD MOTORS 2302 South University Drive


HUNGRY?

Head For Perkins

In Downtown Fargo

- 6:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., Weekdays
- 6:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Weekends

Sample Our Tremendously Varied Menu



Perkins PANCAKE HOUSE

Your Hosts—
DICK DEILKE & JACK HENDRICKSON

209 Broadway — Fargo

buffalo chips

by Mitch Felchle

BISON UNDEFEATED AGAIN

The Bison won! NDSU went undefeated again for the third straight year and should retain their national championship. All this is common knowledge. So what's all the fuss about? Many fans are concerned with the "margin of victory." The key word to remember when people talk about margin of victory is VICTORY—margin.

In winning nine straight games this year the Bison accomplished several important things. Among them were more than 20 individual and team records set, a sixth consecutive North Central Conference title, a spectacular Homecoming victory over arch-rival UND and an extension of several win streaks. The Bison have won 19 in a row, 27 straight regular-season games, 28 consecutive home-field games, 18 straight in the NCC and 57 of their last 61.

Coach Ron Erhardt and the 21 Bison seniors have a four-year record that would be envied by anyone. Erhardt, since his assumption of the head coaching duties in 1966, is 36-3, 18-0 at home and 23-1 in the NCC. The seniors are 28-1, including two Pecan Bowls, and have a 27-0 regular-season mark (including 4 wins as freshmen).

The Bison were a little flat against South Dakota State, but they were playing against an aroused bunch of Jackrabbits who needed only to beat the Bison in order to make their whole season a success. The SDSU defense played a gambling, inspired game, often guessing correctly as they stunted their linebackers in order to ruin the Bison running game. With an unfriendly crowd screaming for an upset, with SDSU playing very well, in spite of many frustrating mistakes, the Bison hung on to pull out a very big victory. They proved they deserve their national rating.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Two defensive performers were named Back and Lineman of the Week following last Saturday's 20-13 victory over South Dakota State. Named Back of the Week was cornerback Steve Krumrei. Lineman of the Week was defensive tackle Dick Hanson.

Krumrei had a fine game as he recorded 46 points on the defensive chart with two unassisted tackles, two assisted tackles, two passes broken up and two passes intercepted. Those two pass interceptions were two of the biggest plays turned in by Bison players this year. In a game in which the offense was not lighting the scoreboard, Krumrei intercepted a pass deep in SDSU territory to set up the first Bison touchdown early in the first quarter. His second interception and 36-yard runback for a touchdown gave the Bison a 20-13 lead with 62 seconds to play.

Krumrei's two interceptions give him seven for the year and seven in his career. Those sixteen interceptions represent a new career record and his seven interceptions this year are the most by a Bison in a single season.

Hanson, the huge 6-6, 225 pounder who mans the left side of the Bison defensive line, had a great game as he totaled 57 points on one unassisted tackle, 12 assisted tackles and one pass broken up. Hanson, like his tackle mate Paul Bothof, is a junior and should be one of the outstanding linemen in the conference next year.

BOTTOM OF THE PILE

The defense was superb against SDSU . . . high point man on the defensive chart was linebacker Tim Marman, who had 82 points on four unassisted tackles, ten assisted tackles, four initial contacts, one fumble forced and two passes broken up . . . others having big games on defense were middle linebacker Stu Helgason, tackle Paul Bothof, safety Joe Cichy and end Tom Marman . . .

Cichy's 51 defensive points against the Jackrabbits last Saturday give him 590 points for the year, establishing a new Bison single-season record . . . that decision to switch Cichy from a backup quarterback to a defensive back this year looks better all the time . . . Cichy was one of the most sought-after high school players in the nation after throwing 53 touchdown passes for Shanley teams that won the last 25 games Cichy played . . . Joe's dad, Sid Cichy, is the very successful coach of Shanley . . . Shanley is one of the four Fargo-Moorhead teams that are undefeated this year . . . Shanley finished its season 9-0 (with a 53 game win streak), Moorhead High is 7-0, Concordia is 9-0 (rated second in the nation among NAIA schools) and the Bison are 9-0 . . .

The Bison Stampede will be held this Saturday and Sunday at the West Fargo Indoor Arena . . . after snatching last place last weekend in an Aberdeen, S. D. meet, the bowling team is looking for new members . . . the team averaged 147 after strenuous work the night before . . . Randy Lussenden competes this Saturday at the national cross country meet at Wheaton, Illinois . . .

The Bison football team ended the regular season with game averages of 351.4 yards rushing, 474.6 yards total offense and 38.1 points . . . their nine opponents averaged 106.6 yards rushing, 251.7 yards total offense and 11.2 points . . . halfback Tim Mjos came out with the clutch plays against SDSU . . . nine of Mjos' fifteen rushing attempts came in that tense fourth quarter . . . in the second drive for the go-ahead touchdown, Mjos carried on all four down plays, notching three first downs and the touchdown on a third and one play . . .

Several Bison players admitted that the pressure of knowing they had to win every week may have gotten to them against SDSU in other NCC action, UNI beat the fighting Sioux 40-10, South Dakota beat Augustana 28-22 and Morningside went outside the conference to trample Kearney State (Neb.) 50-15 . . . Cowboy and blue jeans are inappropriate for bowl wear . . .

Bison Cagers In Inter-Squad Action

by Dick Marsden

Bison basketball fans got their first look at the 1969 Bison last Thursday afternoon, as the Greens defeated the Whites 90-67 in the season's first Bison Classic.

Coach Bud Belk divided his squad evenly, placing two lettermen on each team. Guards Pat Driscoll and Bob Vogel headed the Greens, and Whites were paced by center John Wajtak and forward Phil Dranger.

The game was a bit shabby in the early going, as both teams were guilty of many mechanical errors. However, guided by the poised leadership of Pat Driscoll, the Greens managed to build a 30-17 lead midway through the first half. The Green fast break was especially effective during this stretch.

Though the Whites were able to close the gap many times, most of them on the efforts of John Wajtak, the superior rebounding of the Greens always kept them well in control. The first half ended with the Greens leading, 46-30.

The Greens took full command in the early moments of the second half, as once again the rebounding of Brad Klabo and Lynn Kjorstad and the fast break leadership of Pat Driscoll paced the Green squad. Freshman Mark Refling contributed some excellent offensive rebounding as the Greens built a 65-37 lead.

The Whites could manage only one more real surge, as they pulled to 67-45 midway through the half, and this margin was maintained throughout the remainder of the game. Coaches Gerry Kringlie and Dick Limke gave the freshmen considerable action late in the half and the frosh responded with a creditable performance.

Final statistics showed the Greens out-rebounding the Whites by a 36-29 margin, with Lynn Kjorstad and Brad Klabo bringing down 10 and 9 rebounds respectively. Wajtak paced the Whites with 8 and Phil Dranger added 6.

Wajtak was the game's leading scorer with 23 points, but the balanced Green attack had five men in double figures. Pat Driscoll paced the Greens with 17, followed by Klabo with 16, Refling with

15 and Kjorstad and Mike Kupich each contributing 13. Scott Howe and Dranger were the only other Whites hitting double figures, as they managed 14 and 11 points respectively.

Commenting on the game as a sideline observer, Coach Belk noted, "The game was a typical first game scrimmage with a lot of mechanical errors. However, the Green team showed good composure and forced many errors with their pressure defense."

now and for now
wow and for goodness sake
the awning is flowery, even

THE CREAMERY

③ south eighth street / fargo

Love has a new ring to it.



OXFORD

ArtCarved
the Love Ring people™

It's a love ring. Because you are in love you'll want a ring that says love in every way. From the exciting cut of its diamond to the graceful elegance of its setting. Such a ring is a Love Ring from ArtCarved. Do come see our ArtCarved collection soon.

HALE Jewelers

204 BROADWAY

FARGO, N. D.

Wrestle-Off Is Scheduled

by Jim Holm

"Drills!" snapped veteran Dave Ahonen, captain of the 1969-70 SU wrestling team. Ahonen's terse answer came when he was asked what the wrestling team had been doing.

This week Ahonen and the rest of the team will get a break from the tedium of daily drills. Coach Bucky Maughan had announced a wrestle-off to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:30 p.m.

A wrestle-off is an intra-squad meet which determines who will be the top wrestler in each weight class.

"We'll have some real tough matches this week," said Maughan. "Ken Tinquist and Daryl Steckler should be a good duel at 134. Lynn Forde and Ron Schmitt at 140, and Jon Hanson and Steve Armstrong at heavyweight should also be close.

"We have Sam Kucenic at 126, Ahonen at 150, Wes Rogers at 158, Bill Demaray at 167, and Tom Lowe at 190. These boys have made up their minds where they want to wrestle, and they will be hard to beat out."

Interesting to watch will be the 118-pound class where Ron Ahren, Ken Holwegner and George Dugan all have a good chance, and the 177-pound class where Dick Henderson, Harvey Helgason and Bill Miller will be battling it out.

See wrestling schedule on page 12.



Serving Better Food

24 Hours
a Day
7 Days
a Week

- Ample Free Parking
- Carpeted Dining Rooms
- Complete Menu Selection
- Adjoining Automobile Service Stations

HIGHWAY HOST

2901 Main Avenue
FARGO

Interstate 94 — Highway 10
WEST FARGO

Other Highway Hosts at

- Glyndon
- Devils Lake
- Grand Forks
- Bemidji

Health Center Serves Students

The Student Health Center, located just east of Festival Hall, is used by around 1,000 students per month.

"Most of the trouble is upper-respiratory troubles," said Myrtle Johnson, head nurse at the center, "but we get a little bit of everything here."

Acquiring doctors for the health center has always been a difficult problem. "I think the main problem is that the job just isn't as lucrative as others," said S. J. Sleight, the health center's licensed pharmacist. "It doesn't have much challenge for a doctor. Most of the problems here are just everyday things."

Dr. Joan Tillotson is the only doctor serving the center this year. Dr. Grover, physician last year, left the downtown clinic and was not available to the center this year.

The pharmacy, operated by Sleight, is located in the basement of the center. "We fill prescriptions for students from their home town doctor or from their doctors here in Fargo," said Sleight. "We have just a slight mark-up on drugs."

Many students have wondered why the health center does not distribute contraceptives or have information on their use. The former Dean of Students, Dr. Young, released a ruling dealing

with contraceptives.

According to Young, persons wishing to use contraceptives, would be "referred to gynecologists downtown." Until another ruling is made by the Dean of Students office, Young's ruling will be enforced.

"Contraceptives are used as a calling card by most downtown drugstores," commented Sleight. "We cannot sell them anywhere near the price downtown and not lose money."

The pharmacy also provides actual experience for fifth-year pharmacy students. "I have four or five students coming in each day. They receive credit for it from the University, and it is good experience for them," said Sleight.

In addition to the pharmacy and the doctor care area is a counseling room. Operated as part of the counseling service in Old Main, it is staffed by Mrs. Agnes Harrington.

Also included in the center are two apartments for the nurses and a storage room used for storing the medical files.

The health center is directly under the control of the Dean of Students office. Other employees besides Johnson and Sleight include five day-nurses, one night nurse, one fulltime housekeeper and a part time lab technician.

Karate: Mayhem For Fun And Profit

As startled spectators sat wincing in the Ballroom, four students of self defense shouted their way through an evening of demonstration in the Art of Karate. The audience winced more from the shouting and calls of the sport than they did from the movements of self defense, which consisted of little more than the basic fundamentals of Karate.

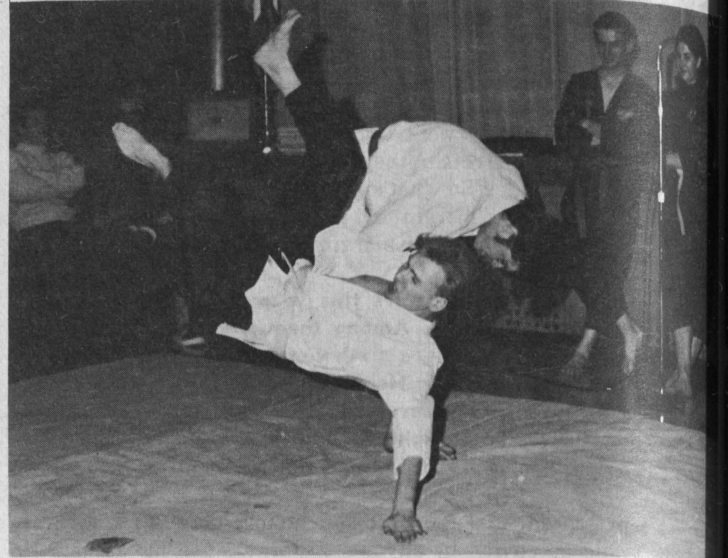
The Karate demonstrators could be distinguished from the laymen because they wore robes and different colored belts. They even had a female in their group. The girl was permitted to bow and shout, but nothing more. Anyway, she shouted very well.

The audience received a few hints on preparation for the art of self defense, which included such ancient rituals as holding of the breath to relieve muscle tension and an isometric exercise.

The audience was ecstatic at each new scream, expressed in Japanese and taken for granted to be of great value in defeating one's adversary.

As the shouting subsided, the spectators received a minimum of counseling about feet.

"Feet are used 50 per cent of the time, in karate because they are twice as strong as your hands," one man told us, and we believed him.



Karate demonstration held last Thursday in the Ballroom. (Photo by Lemley)

Then the man bowed to his fellow Karate expert, the one with the white belt which signifies a beginning student. The two proceeded to emulate a Paris Island drill instructor who smiles when he describes the way a finger, if properly placed, can send a man's eye through the top of his brain. They told us how important it is to break the arm first, then the neck and last but not least, cause brain damage by chasing the nose bone through the sinus passage up to the base

of the skull. Then they bowed again.

No one broke any boards with their pinkies, or snapped any necks, but that shouting and screaming made up for the first hand exhibition of defending one's self. Somebody, one of white belts, pierced thin air a great deal to demonstrate how to pierce thin air. He told us the meaning of the word karate, "Karate," he explained, "means empty hand." We believed him too.

Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 2 at University of Minn., Morris
 Dec. 6 at University of Minnesota
 Dec. 13 MANKATO STATE 1:30
 Dec. 16 ST. CLOUD STATE 7:30
 Jan. 14 VALLEY CITY STATE 7:30
 Jan. 22 at Concordia College 7:30
 Jan. 30 at Moorhead State College 7:30
 Feb. 5 at Winona State College
 Feb. 7 at University of Northern Iowa
 Feb. 13 UNIV. OF SO. DAK. 2:00
 Feb. 14 MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE 2:00
 Feb. 20 at Augustana College
 Feb. 21 at South Dakota State
 Feb. 25 at University of North Dakota
 March 6-7 NCC Meet at Vermillion, S.D.

Ski Club Offers European Tours, Skiing

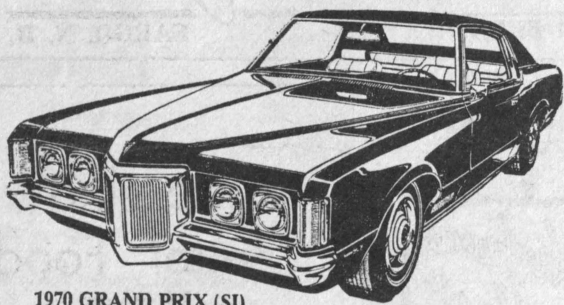
In addition to the French Alps ski trip planned from NDSU Dec. 26 to Jan. 4, there will be optional European tours available.

The basic round trip air fare to Switzerland is \$209 per person, with the option of using a rented car for eight days and increasing that total: four passengers, \$252 per person; three pas-

sengers, \$262, and two passengers, \$272.

The rented car is provided with insurance, one tank of gas and a free tour itinerary from Geneva. Lodging and meals will be at the traveler's own expense. Further information is available by calling the director's office at the Union.

Quickly.
 that's the way
 they're going at
 Selland Motors & Co.



1970 GRAND PRIX (SJ)

(Better order your
 '70 Pontiac now.)

Loads of Sparkling New 1970 WIDE TRACK PONTIACS are arriving so we may have the one you want, or it's rather nice to order just the one you prefer! Stop in Today!

Selland Motors & Co.

Fargo, N. Dak.

Northwest's Largest Pontiac Dealer

15th & Main

15th & Main

POLAR PACKAGE PLACE

YOUR "BEST BUY STORE"

THE WINE SPECIALISTS
 Rare Wines and Liquors
 Of All Nations
 Fresh Beer Always

STORE HOURS
 Mon., Noon 'til 9 p.m.
 Tue. - Sat.
 10 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

Herbst

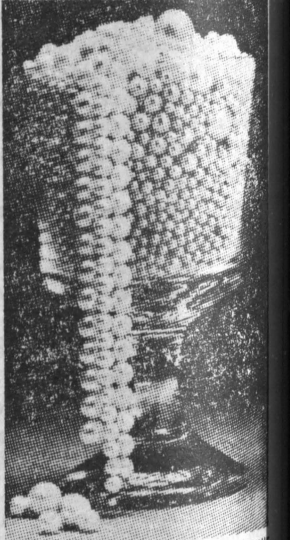
OPEN SEASON ON V-NECKS!

Take aim . . . and bag the best at Herbst! And there's no limit, either. Choose from wools, blends and orlons. Popular solids in grey, green, brown, blue and white. S-M-L-XL.

from \$7

Men's World Street Floor

Crescent Jewelers
 55th ANNIVERSARY SALE
 "Count the Pearls" Contest



See the large bowl of pearls in our store.

WIN A \$355 DIAMOND DINNER RING

- No Purchase Necessary
- Hurry In—Contest Ends Nov. 15th

Crescent JEWELERS

The Oldest Jewelers in Fargo — Since 1914
 64 Bdwy. Fargo

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING



Corrine Henning

I see that the University is making a sidewalk for the women's (?) temporary (?) housing. Isn't that nice? I wonder if they've considered the needs of married students in West Court. Maybe they don't think it's necessary for us to keep our feet dry. Courtiers must slosh through puddles, wade through mud and snow, or choke through dust in order to get to campus. North Courters don't have it much better. They've got sidewalks outside their units, but it's not too helpful with the dirt road they cross before reaching the paved avenue.

★ ★ ★

We promised our Sunday School class that we would make small snowmen the first Sunday after it snows. Bret is convinced that it is not going to snow this year, so every Sunday I try to convince us that we'd better make them soon, before snow comes. He's sort of a thin, hungry-looking kid.

Neil heard a bell outside the church today and when he came he asked me what it meant. I told him that I hadn't heard it. He explained that I probably hadn't heard the bell cause the church was an old building and they just don't make them like that anymore. (A first grader?)

★ ★ ★

Do you know a wife who has trouble preparing her meals so everything is done at the same time. Boy, that's something I can't do. I was really proud last Friday when I planned a meal for 5:00 p.m. and it was actually completely ready. Wouldn't you know, our guests were a half-hour late. Butch, you should be ashamed!

★ ★ ★

I got a complaint from a Bison Court wife. She says that people are speeding there, too. I didn't realize that there was even a place to speed, but I guess some guys get carried away when they drive through the parking lot. The problem continues in North Court and West Court. Come on people, let's think about the kids.

★ ★ ★

Hey, Rug Rat's got a tooth!!!

15 Years Too Late Teachers Endorse Rock

Washington — (CPS) — Every once in a while the great conveyor belt of life serves up a little bleep of happiness. Such a thing happened when the National Education Association (NEA) and the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) held a joint press conference to endorse rock music.

It didn't really matter that the endorsement came 15 years too late or that it was totally irrelevant to everything, because a good time was had by all.

The setting was the Grand Ballroom of the National Press Club. The flags of all 50 states hung from the walls and crystal chandeliers hung from the ceiling.

On and around the stage were arrayed three high school rock groups, the Futures, the Blind Witness and the Illusions, roughly categorizable as soul, folk rock and psychedelic respectively. All three played, and the education groups made their endorsement.

Wiley L. Housewright, national president on MENC and former

dean of the Florida State University Music School, took the podium, expressing his interest in the current state of rock music

"It is a fact that youth music and particularly rock have caused a confrontation . . . between youth and teachers, between young people and their parents and between youth music and the established musics of our concert halls and auditoriums.

"For the most part adults have not listened. When a student came to a teacher asking for help with a rock instrument or arrangement, the teacher said, 'No, that kind of music doesn't belong in the schools,'" said Housewright.

Rock literally has been banned from classrooms and concert programs, he said.

To correct the problem, Housewright said, MENC is including a 32-page insert on rock in its official magazine, and it is making presentations to teacher's organizations on the subject, with the blessing of NEA.

"Art is non-exclusive. Rock music belongs alongside all musics. Bach, Beethoven and Brahms: roll over. Make room for rock," said Housewright.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

SCANDIA \$450
ALSO \$125 TO 1975
WEDDING RING 29.75

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

Limmer's

50th Year
610 Main Avenue
Fargo, North Dakota

Living Experiment To Select Four

Four students from NDSU will participate in the Experiment in International Living this year. These students will travel to Columbia, Puerto Rico, Ireland or Yugoslavia.

To qualify, students must fill out a preliminary application form. They must then complete an extensive application. From these longer forms, the University Selection Board will isolate four applicants. These applicants must then be approved by the national office of the Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vt.

"The general thing we look for is maturity. The student must have the ability to handle himself in unusual situations. He must have poise and be articulate," said Robert Coles, Director of International Student Affairs, describing selection.

Although success cannot be guaranteed, the Selection Board will try to match the student with the country of his choice. Columbia is designated as a social service project. The student will spend three weeks of his stay working in a hospital. Puerto Rico, Ireland and Yugoslavia are home stay countries, in that students live with families, then travel through the country.

Selection will be announced by the middle of January.

Film Festival Scheduled

Film is alive and doing well — making the campus scene the second time this fall in an exclusive screening event of award-winning films.

The Campus Film Festival, a special collection of eight prize-winning film shorts, is scheduled for a premiere showing today, Nov. 13, starting at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. There is no admission charge.

This unique showing, under the patronage of Plymouth, includes a rare selection of varied, non-theatrical films which have won international acclaim ranging from the Cannes Film Festival Prizes to the Academy Awards.

Among the prize winners is "Pop Show" from the cinematic wizardry of Fred Mogubgub — a satire into psychedelic drama which comments graphically on the mores of our society — what's "in" and "out" to the best of a pop rock track. Pop Show has won the Lincoln Center Award, the Venice Film Festival Award and is the Permanent film selection at the New York Museum of Modern Art.

"Les de Deux," directed by Jean McLaren, is a tender rendition of the beauties of ballet, captured briefly in the multi-imagined magic of a master camera. It is a Cannes Award Festival winner.

"Soldier," a brilliant brush

with one man's at-oneness with nature and the good in elements, plummets to terror when materialism injects another reality. It is another Cannes Film Award winner. William Shatner of Star Trek fame is the unforgettable soldier.

Other, lighter but equally penetrating moments are reflected by Alan Arkin and Barbara Harris in "Museum Piece" and by Mike Nichols and Elaine May as they explore their mutual psyches amidst penthouse appointments in "Bach to Bach."

The most provocative film in the Festival, according to many critics, is "Why Man Creates." An hilariously entertaining, yet rewarding philosophical exploration into creativity and the sources of ideas is memorably experienced in this 30 minute color film by Saul Bass. It has received the 1968 Best Short Subject Film, Academy Awards, the Golden Eagle Award and CINE 1968, among others.



NORTHWEST AUTO BODY

1522 MAIN AVENUE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
PHONE 232-2703

STOP

AT

NORMS DEEP ROCK

401 No. Univ. Dr.

Register for FREE Mens or ladies watch with gas purchase

Drawing on

Nov. 1 and 15 - Dec. 1 and 15

GAS FOR LESS

social spectra

WINGS
Bier and Mark Voeller
KEEP and 360/50

CHARGED
Lageson and Rodney Romig
Culpepper and Terry Monson
Bosch and Steven Good
Lund and Dick Johnson
Jensen and Ron Ehliis
Beland and James Ahrens
Paul
Ponstein (Bemidji) and Gerion
Palo
Church and Reed Qualey
Downs and John Reed
Dokter and Mike Hitchcock
Colorado
Kissenger and John Risbrut
Mestown

REFUSED
and Jim
AND WELL IN ARGENTINA

Taco's
Taco Shop
MEXICAN FOOD

Giant Grinders Char-Broiled Hamburgers

"SPEEDY SERVICE"
420 NORTH UNIVERSITY, FARGO, NO. DAK.
PHONE 232-7734

Chile

ENGINEERS

A representative from the Jervis B. Webb Company will be on Campus.

NOVEMBER 18, 1969

Graduating Students — Opportunities are excellent for those who desire a career in the Material Handling Industry and are interested in diversification of training in all product areas — from designing to wherever your abilities carry you in this exciting industry.

Stop and Talk With Him

Jervis B. Webb Co.

An equal opportunity employer



**DONALD
SWANN
IN
SET
BY
SWANN**

A divertissement featuring musical settings of Tolkien's celebrated "The Lord of the Rings" and Betjeman, Wilde and others, assisted by

MARION STUDHOLME
Soprano

ANDREW DOWNIE
Tenor

WILLIAM ELVIN
Baritone

Annual Lyceum Series

FESTIVAL HALL, NDSU

Monday NOV. 17, 1969 8:15 pm

Tickets: \$3.00 On sale at Daveau's and Memorial Union

NDSU Students Free on Activity Card

For Reservations Call: 237-8241

MUSIC LIBRARY

Artist-In-Residence

Met Tenor Presents Concert Nov. 14

William Olvis, a leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, is artist-in-residence for the MSC Music Department this year.

On November 14 in the Center for the Arts on the MSC campus, Olvis will present a special concert with the MSC varsity choir. The concert consists of works by Schubert, Schumann, Rossini, Debussy, and Ravel. In the second half, Olvis will present excerpts from Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah" and the mad scene from Benjamin Britten's opera Peter Grimes.

Olvis has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera for several years and has made extensive European tours. He will also produce and direct in the F-M Opera Association's productions of "Student Prince" and "Carmen." He has played the role of Don Jose over 100 times.

World Schonberg of the New York Times has called Olvis "A

Robert Olson In Faculty Recital

Robert Olson, assistant professor of music at NDSU will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the Ballroom. The recital is open to the public without charge.

The recital is in preparation for Olson's final doctoral project that will be delivered Nov. 24 at the University of Illinois.

Songs will include two early French cello songs, four Halfdan Hilt songs in Norwegian and Greek songs, also in Norwegian.

The second half of the program will include four songs by Charles Ives, an American composer, and an aria from Stravinsky.

Member of the SU Music Department faculty since 1967, Olson came here from Bergen, Norway where he taught voice at a teacher's college from 1965-67. He appeared in leading operatic roles with the Omaha Civic Opera, at the Skylight Theatre in Milwaukee, Wis., and at the Minnesota Opera School Academy of Music where he studied.

Computer Centers Sponsor Workshop

Management simulation games will be played during a one-day workshop Friday, Nov 21, in the Engineering Center at NDSU. The workshop is open to area college and university faculty members and businessmen, according to Kenneth A. Ebeling, assistant professor of industrial engineering and workshop coordinator.

The cooperative faculty workshop "Management Simulation," is sponsored by the computer centers at SU and UND. A one-day workshop is scheduled for Dec. 12 at UND.

The course is computer center directed, assisting participants in the implementation of management simulations as a means of providing students with enhanced learning experience and reinforcing formal course material.

major addition to the ranks of the Met's tenors." Zed L'Alsace in France called him, "Surely the greatest Don Jose of our time — perhaps of all time!"

Tickets are \$5 per seat with no reserved seats. Ticket holders will be welcome at a special reception for Olvis to be held immediately following the concert. The reception is at the Red River Art Center, 521 Main Avenue in Moorhead.

All proceeds from the concert will help support the activities of KFME Channel 13 and the Red River Art Center. Because it is a benefit concert, half the ticket price is deductible as a contribution to tax-exempt organizations.

KFME

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

7 p.m. **Washington Week in Review**
Analysis of key issues behind the headlines by Peter Lisagor, White House correspondent for the *Chicago Daily News*; Neil MacNeil, Chief congressional correspondent for *Time* magazine; and Charles Cordry, Military Affairs writer for the *Baltimore Sun*. Moderator is Dr. Max M. Kampelman.

7:30 p.m. **Community Report**
Jeff Levy hosts a discussion on mental health.

9 p.m. **NET Festival**
"Why Save Florence?" A documentary study of Florence since the worst flood in its history (November 1966), and how bureaucracy, traffic and commercialism have impeded its recovery.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

8:30 p.m. **NET Playhouse**
Hemskringling or the Stoned Angels. A drama written by Paul Foster especially for a new television technique called "video-space." Directed by Tom O'Horgan and performed by Ellen Stewart's La Mama Troupe. It concerns the discovery of North America by Leif Ericson.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16

9 p.m. **The Advocates**
Question for debate: "Should the Federal Government issue no further leases for off-shore oil drilling?"

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

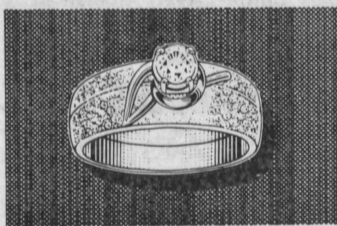
8 p.m. **Speaking Freely**
Guest is Herb Klein, Director of Communications for the Nixon Administration. Among the topics discussed: the problem of communications in government; appointments to be made in the Nixon Administration; his activities in the executive branch operation. Filmed in the Executive Offices, Washington, D.C.

9 p.m. 1969 Rose Bowl Game

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

7:30 p.m. **Bookbeat**
"The War Business" by George Thayer is a controversial, definitive and revealing study of the international trade in armaments.
10 p.m. **Theater 13**
Terry Thomas plays a secret agent in the hilarious comedy *Operation Snatch*. Host is John McDonough of Bill Synder Films.

The wide track diamond ring.



GOLDEN-HALO

ArtCarved DIAMOND RINGS

The timeless beauty of fine diamonds and the bold new style of ArtCarved wide band engagement rings combine in unique elegance. Our remarkable Golden Grandeur collection of these stunning, matching diamond and wedding ring sets is a joy to behold. And the ArtCarved name inside means they'll look as fresh and beautiful as your 50th anniversary as they will on your first.

Prices subject to change based on current value of gold.

Martinson's
Jewelers & Silversmiths
FOURTH STREET AT CENTER AVENUE
MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

abc NORTH CENTRAL THEATRES

FARGO
235-4152
NOW!
From 2:00
The Epic Air Battle
"BATTLE OF BRITAIN"
G
In Color

MOORHEAD
233-1035
3rd Week!
7:20 & 9:20
Sat. Mat. 2:00
Sun. From 1:30
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
Starring Arlo Guthrie
R
in Color

GRAND
235-4664
NOW! Fri. & Sat. Eve. 7-8:50-10:40
Sat. Mat. 2:00
Sun From 1:15
The 2 Best For Action
"BULLITT" & "BONNIE AND CLYDE"
M
In Color

Glee Clubs In Concert Sunday

The Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club will join in presenting an 8:15 p.m. Concert Sunday, Nov. 16, in Festival Hall.

The Men's Glee Club is under the direction of Jack Trautwein, assistant professor of music, and the Women's Glee Club is directed by his wife, Charlotte, a special instructor in music.

General music and music on the lighter side will be presented at the first public concert of the year by the two groups, according to Trautwein.

The 40-member Women's Glee Club will sing "Four Sacred Songs for the Night," by Houston Bright. In a more serious vein, the Men's Glee Club will present a fifteenth century French song, "L'Amour De Moy," with a music junior, Doug Anderson, appearing as soloist.

The Men's Glee Club will also sing two folk song arrangements by Aaron Copland, "Simple Gifts," and "Chaing-a-ring-Chaw." Two spirituals about Noah's Ark will conclude the program.

PATRONIZE SPECTRUM ADVERTISERS

DO YOUR THING!

INTERESTED IN DOING YOUR THING?

The NDSU YMCA is looking for folk singers, folk groups, poets, and others who do things. Anyone who would like to perform in a coffeehouse contact us.

NDSU YMCA
235-8775

little known groups*****get better known

The warm, wonderful full-length motion picture about the man who became

A LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME!

THE WALTER READE ORGANIZATION presents
THE ARTHUR AND EVELYN BARRON production of

"Johnny Cash,"

THE MAN HIS WORLD HIS MUSIC!

Featuring
JUNE CARTER - BOB DYLAN - MOTHER MAYBELLE
THE CARTER FAMILY - CARL PERKINS
THE TENNESSEE THREE

JOHNNY SINGS HIS GREATEST HITS!
including:
"FOLDSOM PRISON BLUES"
"ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL"
"JACKSON" "RING OF FIRE"
"ONE TWO MANY MORNINGS"
(WITH BOB DYLAN)

NOW SHOWING

IN COLOR
1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30
9:30

Fabulous ELKE SOMMER She was paid to fool him and forget him!

Seduction by the Sea

ELKE SOMMER - PETER VAN EYCK

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

BROADWAY THEATER
235-6224
NOW SHOWING

ROTC Controversy

Attackers 'May Be Missing The Point'

ROTC, the Reserve Officers Training Program on college campuses, is under attack as never before in its half-century existence. At least 50 colleges this year have seen anti-ROTC demonstrations. ROTC programs have been effectively terminated at Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia, and downgraded at another

half-dozen institutions across the United States.

But the radical students, faculty members and others calling for abolition of ROTC may be missing the point, a November *Reader's Digest* article suggests. Their challenge is based on two assumptions: that ROTC "violates academic freedom" and that ROTC courses "do not merit academic credit."

"A careful exploration of the 'academic freedom' line of attack shows it to be glaringly unsupported by facts," says author Kenneth Tomlinson, a member of the *Digest's* Washington Bureau. "Probing the charge at eight universities in different parts of the country," he writes, "I found absolutely no 'thought control' in military classes."

Indeed, just the opposite is often the case, he says. At least one student reported that his ROTC courses were the only place he could find a real give-and-take debate on the Viet Nam war. Moreover, a number of universities have rejected demands

to end ROTC on the basis of maintaining academic freedom. According to Herman B. Wells of the University of Indiana, for example, dropping ROTC would be "yielding to the same kind of pressures which have demanded that we cease teaching anything about Karl Marx, Russian history and Slavic literature."

As to charges that ROTC courses do not merit academic credit, Tomlinson points out that colleges can demand that courses measure up to the institution's normal standards, and can insist on teachers of high quality.

Equally unfounded, argues Tomlinson, are charges that ROTC encourages militarism. "Without ROTC," he notes, "the Pentagon would be forced into a massive expansion of military academies," inevitably resulting in precisely the kind of militaristic atmosphere that ROTC critics claim to be opposing. Focusing the education of future military leaders on academic campuses should prevent, not encourage, the development of an inbred officer corps.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

game ticket and personal expenses.

Molm also mentioned the Gold Star Band wants to attend the bowl game and may need subsidizing for the trip.

Senator Al Schroeder questioned whether subsidizing people for the game would take the entire amount left in the contingency fund.

"At the \$8,000 suggested for the band and \$3,000 for students that would use up the total \$11,000 left in the fund," he said.

"According to Roger Sorenson (band director)," Molm said, "the cost to the band would range from \$500 to \$2,000, not the \$8,000 suggested by Schroeder."

Student Vice President Terry Grimm queried senators as to how many of them would be going to the game if they were to receive a subsidy. One Senator acknowledged she would go.

"I hope this isn't indicative of the entire Student body, that one of 30 would go to the game," said Grimm.

He later changed his mind. "If one out of 30 would go this would fill the plane and we would have no problem."

No action will be taken on the proposal until the band is certain as to what their plans are for the dates of the game. It is possible the band will arrange a tour around the time the bowl game is played.

In other action, Senate unanimously agreed to refer complaints brought against SDS, an officially recognized student organization, to the Student Judicial Board.

Complaints dealt with distribution of literature in other than authorized places in the Union.

Senator Schroeder suggested Senate undertake a complete investigation of the present judicial system on campus. He pointed out there are many judicial elements within the system and no one is sure who is responsible to whom or to whom a decision can be appealed.

In a repeat of last week's motion Senate passed a motion to erect bulletin boards in the Union by a two-thirds majority vote. The boards will be free to student organizations for posting material and will be put up in the hallway next to the Varsity Mart.

The next Senate meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 30.

Peace Corps Degree Program Extended

Officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June 1970.

The members of the first contingent completing the 15-month program which combines the upper-division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic.

The second group is serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras, while the third group is in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1970.

Those selected will be able to earn a B.A. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences. Those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross-cultural

preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates, as Peace Corps volunteers, will be off on their Latin American assignment.

As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two-year stay they have the opportunity to earn up to 12 semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totaling 30 semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable, and that (2) to provide much needed skilled specialists — mathematics and science teachers — as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of their unique partnership.

SHOP AT OUR STORE
FOR YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS
Northern School Supply Co.

NP Avenue and 8th Street
Fargo, North Dakota
In North Dakota since 1911

STUDENTS

Want to buy or sell something??
get fast results, try

SPECTRUM

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: 5c per word with a minimum charge of 50c. Cash in advance, no credit will be allowed. Deadline is 8 p.m. Sunday. Ads may be brought to The SPECTRUM office, 2nd floor Memorial Union, or for information call 235-9550.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Room Contract, Stockbridge Hall. Call 237-7720.

For Sale: Bundy Clarinet. Used. \$40. Complete set Encyclopedia Britannica (1968 edition) \$280. Write Kathy, Box 497, MSC.

HELP WANTED

Ted's Northport Super Valu would like two part-time men. One for meat department. One for produce department. Experience necessary for both jobs. Call Dean at 232-8356.

FOR RENT

Room for Rent: with kitchen facilities. Men only. Across from Library 235-7104.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing — Term papers. Will pick up and deliver. Call 287-2918.

AUCTIONEER: Dick Steffes; Licensed and bonded. 1250 12th St. N. 523-7591

Darby is Dead!

\$50 reward for information leading to the return of the color T.V. taken from North High Rise. RCA, serial number 540694. Call 237-8109.

THE PROFESSIONALS

Drs. Carlson & Larson
OPTOMETRISTS
Contact Lenses
702 Center Ave., Moorhead
233-1624

DR. HARLAN GEIGER
OPTOMETRIST
CONTACT LENSES
515 1st Ave. N. Ph. 235-1292

HAROLDS
OPTICIAN'S INC.
105 Broadway, Fargo
232-3258

Dr. Fred E. Comstock
CHIROPRACTOR
1360 10th St N.
Phone 237-5517

Dr. L. A. Marquisee
OPTOMETRIST
57 Broadway 235-7445
CONTACT LENSES

DR. MELICHER
Optometrist Telephone 232-8356
1st Ave. & Roberts Street
Fargo, North Dakota
CONTACT LENSES

DR. TILLISCH
OPTOMETRIST
HOLIDAY MALL, MOORHEAD
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Contact Lenses Phone: 232-2058

DR. M. A. BURSACK
OPTOMETRIST
Contact Lenses
BLACK BUILDING, SUITE 502
Phone 235-8727 Fargo, N. Dak.

MICHELIN "X" TIRES

- LONGER MILEAGE
- EXCEPTIONAL FLEXIBILITY
- AMAZING GRIP & TRACTION



NEW TELALINER
FRONT WHEEL
ALIGNMENT FOR
TRUCKS — TRAILERS
PASSENGER

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
FOR LARGE TRUCKS

TRUCK — TRACTOR — GRADER — PASSENGER TIRES
TIRE RECAPPING & VULCANIZING
WHEEL BALANCING TRUCK & PASS.
OUR RETREADING DOES NOT COST IT PAYS

Fargo Tire Company

MAIL TO: