



President Butch Molm, Senator Dave Deutsch and Vice-President Terry Grimm conferring during the Senate meeting Sunday over Deutsch's proposal to limit the amount of money spent by the band for transportation to the Camellia Bowl. (Photo by Bakken)

# spectrum

North Dakota State University  
Vol. LXXXV, No. 12 Fargo, North Dakota December 4, 1969

## Senate Discusses Band Appropriation

Two members of the Student Senate left the meeting early last Sunday night, thus depriving the group of a quorum and paralyzing action on a critical motion.

The greatest portion of the meeting was given over to debate an appropriation by the Finance Commission of \$7,300 to send the Gold Star Band to the Camellia Bowl.

Money was needed to guarantee the band's appearance at the bowl, which is to include a half-hour appearance on national television. According to band director Roger Sorenson, an immediate commitment had to be made to insure time being allowed for the band's appearance.

Finance Commissioner Stan Dardis and the other members of the commission voted last week to appropriate the sum from the approximately \$9,000 left in the contingency fund. At the same time, money was also appropriated to aid the cheerleaders on their trip.

Serious questions were raised by Student Vice-President Terry Grimm, who asked soon after the commission meeting if the expenditure of almost all the contingency fund was justifiable in view of other commitments to the university.

Grimm pointed out the contingency fund might be left with only \$1,500 for the rest of the academic year, effectively handicapping both the present government and the government to take office next quarter.

However, talks between student government officials, Sorenson, administration and alumni officers arrived at a "verbal agreement" which implied the band would repay portions of the money with a benefit concert, scheduled for today. This was the agreement before the Student Senate met.

Senator Dave Deutsch moved to limit the amount which might be spent on the band to \$4,000, thus making the verbal agreement somewhat more formal. Immediately after he made the motion, Senators Nancy Johnson and Robert Olson walked out of the meeting, which left the group

with insufficient numbers to carry on business legally.

It was pointed out they would not vote for the motion, but the delegation of a proxy vote was ruled illegal by Grimm.

Without a quorum, the Senate could only discuss the issue, but no action could be taken.

Deutsch said there were numerous other uses for \$7,300 of student funds, among which were implementation of a bus for student use on weekends or as a shuttle between the temporary housing and the rest of the campus, intramurals, a skating program, or the library.

"We should put more money into the library — that's used by 90 per cent of the students," said Deutsch. "Presently, for the entire year, the library is getting as much as the band for this one trip."

Student President Butch Molm pointed out the Alumni Association had already contributed \$1,000 to student government "in recognition of the service the government is trying to give the University."

"It's darned nice of the Alumni Association to give us \$1,000," rejoined Deutsch, "when we gave them \$12,000 last spring. We're just getting back our own money."

Dardis countered with some criticism of his own, aimed at the entire Student Senate.

"We try to appropriate this money as equitably as possible to the organizations that need it," said Dardis. "I'm glad to hear someone finally suggest some constructive uses for the money, but I'm surprised it took the appropriation of \$7,300 to finally get the Senate to think about these things."

Since the Senate was without a quorum, the rhetoric was of no practical use, and the matter went undecided. Action taken after the meeting by Molm, Grimm, Dardis and others resulted in an understanding between government and the band on possible repayment of a major portion of the sum.

The only other action the Senate took was the confirmation of the appointment of Mik Krueger to the Board of Student Publications.

## State Board Tables New Faculty Constitution

Student representation on Faculty Senate seems to have become involved in a swirl of confusion after action (or lack of it) taken by the State Board of Higher Education at their last meeting.

It was reported the Board had tabled action on the new NDSU Faculty Constitution, which has provisions for student representation, until a new method of selecting students for the positions was devised.

However, according to SU President L. D. Loftsgard, the Board, although it did not formally approve the constitution, did approve it in a general context.

"There were some questions of a legal nature involving wording of some specific areas," said Loftsgard, "but these were very minor."

As an example, Loftsgard pointed out the draft provides for students on Faculty Senate committees, whereas the implication was to insure student representation on the standing committees of Faculty Senate.

On the question of selection of

students for positions on Faculty Senate, Loftsgard pointed out that these procedures are actually governed in the by-laws and not the constitution itself.

Actual procedures for naming students to Faculty Senate depend greatly on actions of the ad-hoc committee on Constitutional Revision now reviewing the student constitution.

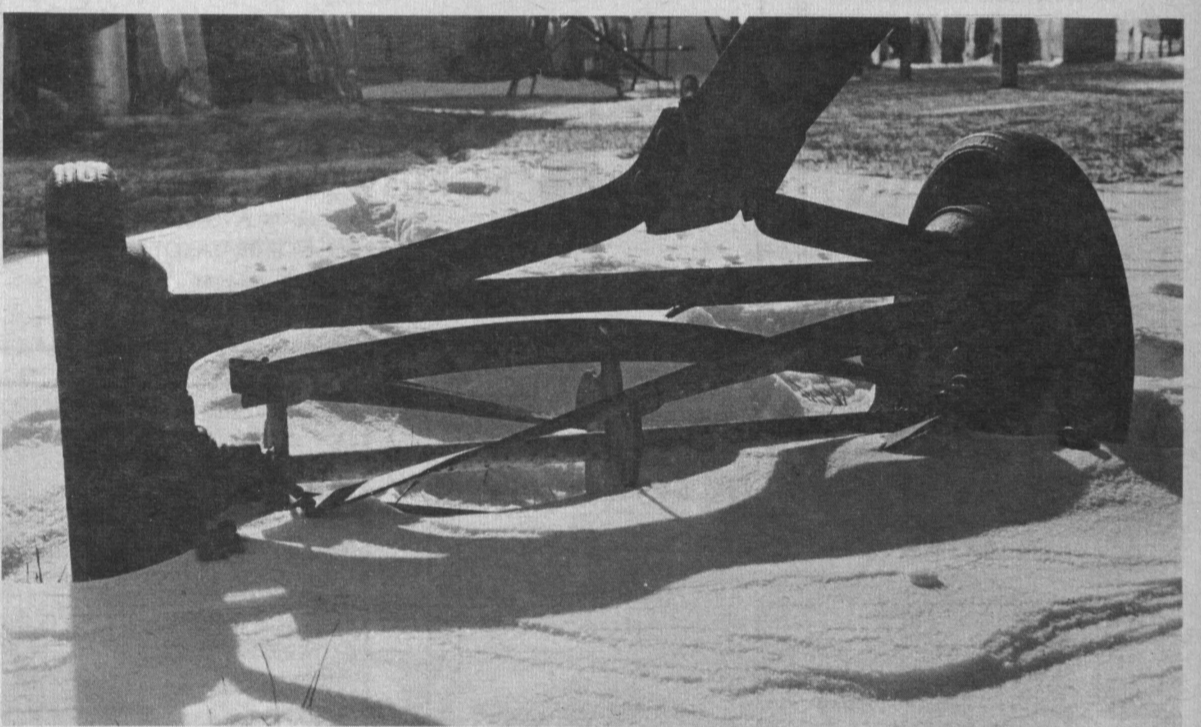
Student President Butch Molm explained the current procedure enacted in lieu of official action.

"I (student president) will submit recommendations for students to sit on Faculty Senate to the Student Senate, and they will have final approval over the choices," said Molm.

According to Molm, the appointment of students to Faculty Senate is only a temporary measure until a proposal is presented establishing election procedures for these seats.

Final approval of the constitution is expected at the December meeting of the State Board of Higher Education.

According to Loftsgard, the reason approval was withheld was to insure SU faculty approval of changes.



It seems there are some people who can't quite adjust to the variety of weather typical of changing seasons in good old North Dakota. (Photo by B. Johnson)

## Campus Exceeds Goal In United Fund Campaign

The 1969 United Fund campus campaign officially ended last week \$636 over the goal set by the United Fund officials for the NDSU campus. Total campus contributions, including staff, faculty and students increased from \$11,000 in 1968 to \$12,127 in 1969 according to C. H. Logan, SU director of Educational Broadcasting and campus campaign chairman.

The 10 per cent 1969 increase represents a total contribution that has moved from \$7,540 in 1964 to the current all-time high.

Logan was assisted by 37 department and building chairmen in the campaign, and by Mrs. Robert Cliffgard, communications office secretary. There were 1,090 pledge cards distributed and 538 returned representing 49

## Band Concert

Tickets for the Gold Star Marching Band concert are available from Student Government personnel, band members and at the information desk in the Union. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used to send the band to the Camellia Bowl game.

# Bison Play In Camellia Bowl Dec. 13

## Support The Gold Star Band

See Story On Page 3



# Socialist Youth To Meet

The Twin Cities chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) will host the organization's ninth annual national convention, to be held Dec. 27-30 at the University of Minnesota.

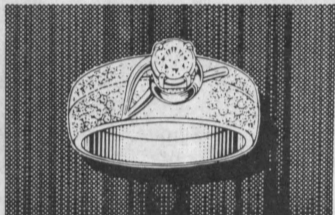
"We expect activists from all over the country — in the anti-

war movement, black community, colleges, high schools, trade unions and the armed forces — to attend the convention," Bill Scheer, YSA Twin Cities organizer, said. "We will assess this year's work and make plans for 1970.

Scheer, who describes the group as the socialist wing of the radical youth movement, said that 800 people attended last year's convention at the University of Chicago and that since then the number of members has increased substantially.

Discussions and panels will include topics on international youth radicalization, the movement to end the war in Viet Nam, black and third-world movements and women's-rights movements.

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# Teacher-Power Endangered Faculty Discuss Tenure, Promotion

Dr. Bill Reid, University president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), declared that NDSU instructors have "no official channels for the faculty to participate in securing tenure or promotion."

The Tuesday AAUP meeting and panel discussion at Minard Hall were called by Reid and English Instructor Howard Peet to "try to get as many criteria as possible" for determining a policy on tenure and promotion.

The panel members, Professors Delsie Holmquist, Paul Ross, Clayton Hauge and Melvin Forthun,

gave brief statements on tenure and promotion. Later, the meeting was opened for a general discussion between the panel and the 25 attending professors.

Holmquist decried the idea that "once you get tenure, you will always remain productive. Furthermore," she declared, "any institution without tenure will have bad morale."

However, Holmquist stated that it is difficult to determine who will have tenure, which she defined as "competence in the classroom." While believing that it is almost impossible to define a competent professor, she proposed that each professor be judged on the tentative criteria of "academic background, research and what he has done for the community."

While at Moorhead State College, Holmquist stated that tenure was determined by a committee of four faculty, the academic dean and two members appointed by the president of the college.

"The AAUP represents the last bastion for the faculty on the campus," said Forthun. He felt that SU professors did not have "a chance to speak in the Academic Senate" because of student participation. He also deplored the SU policy of "getting rid of an instructor after six years if he has not achieved the level of assistant professor."

"Moreover," Forthun said, "no recourse would be open for the fired professor."

Hauge stated that "each professor speaks as a professional person and a citizen" and while

speaking he "must exercise restraint." By refraining from producing controversial material not relevant to the subject, Hauge felt that "interference would be minimized. Also, tenure will "prevent sure from the public or administration or departmental members." Tenure "must recognize certain rights of the faculty," he said.

Ross stated that he "is against faculty participation in tenure and promotion decisions." Ross added that "tenure and promotion are primarily a responsibility of the administrator because most faculty members are not qualified to make this decision."

When the meeting was opened for general discussion, Dr. Terine Cater said that "many faculty members with unsympathetic chairmen and deans will have no place to go" without an AAUP. Also, SU "must have a group of professors concerned with these people."

The AAUP is a national organization representing 72,000 faculty members with 75 members on SU staff. The association, founded in 1915, was created to advance the ideals and standards of the academic profession. Since its inception, the association has assumed a growing responsibility for improving faculty salaries, creating faculty participation in college and university government, and in shaping the relationship between government and higher education.

Dr. John Hove of the Education Department was selected as official AAUP representative for North Dakota. He will represent the Association while meeting with the State Board of Higher Education in Minot.

## Pretzels and Bier

"Pretzels and Bier" a group from the NDSU New Center, will perform at the River Art Center at 4 p.m. today, Dec. 7.

Members of the group from North Dakota are Susan Gregory Davy, Victoria Hart, Gary Kopp and John Moore. The group features old and new folk songs with novel settings. The public is invited and concert is free of charge.

## Peace Corps Test

Modern Language Aptitude Test for the Peace Corps will be given in Room 101 Union Hall at 10:30 a.m. and tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Applicants must have filled out their applications in order to take the test.

The film *Hope and Harvest* will be shown in Crest Hall tonight at 7:30. There is no admission charge.

Peace Corps recruiters Pam and Pam Thompson will be on campus in the Union through today, Dec. 5.

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# Embarrassing Attendance Discussed

Bruce Tyley  
 Poor student attendance at NDSU public programs was the topic of discussion at the 18th meeting of the Faculty Senate Public Events Committee (PEC).

Ex-officio member, George Smith, pointed out that at the performance by Donald Swann student participation was almost nonexistent. Swann asked me if he would have an opportunity to talk to the agents after the performance," Smith said, "and I assured him he would. When the program over, I searched the building, I could find only one student him to talk to."

Smith pointed out further that lack of interest was not only embarrassing to the performer also to the University. The group of people attend these performances because there seems to be only a small segment of the community that has an appreciation for the fine arts.

The building where the program is held also seems to influence attendance. Smith felt if the By Swann program had been held in Askanase instead of in Festival Hall, they could have packed the house.

The rationale for holding such performances in Askanase is twofold. First, there seems to be more of an air of closeness there that does not exist in Festival Hall. The atmosphere seems to be an integral part of the performance, at least as far as empathy with the audience is concerned.

Second, for programs such as these where it is generally known in advance that the attendance will be small, holding the program in Askanase would at least give the appearance that the performer is playing to a full house. Askanase holds only 350 people compared to more than 1100 in Festival Hall.

When another member of the committee asked why the Swann program was not held in Askanase in the first place, Smith replied that Dr. Frederick Walsh, another member of PEC who is responsible for bringing in speakers thought they could fill Festival Hall. Smith noted with some bitterness that the plan backfired and resulted in an embarrassing situation.

Committee members began to throw out various schemes to increase attendance. It was suggested that a small fee be attached to the programs, saying in effect that people tend to regard something for nothing in low esteem. Charging for tickets, they would hope to stimulate interest by attaching some form of snob appeal to the program.

Giving out complimentary tickets would help unload the surplus, but, naturally, it would hurt sales and hardly be fair to those who purchased season tickets to the lyceum series.

An interesting form of subterfuge was suggested; that they throw it out to the students. For example, fraternities used to send delegations to the performances sit in blocs, fostering contests unlike stuffing phone booths. The committee began to lay

plans for future programs. Dean of Students Les Pavek threw out the idea that a series on drugs, alcohol, tobacco and sex and venereal disease might have a favorable response. Furthermore, there are numerous in-state experts on these subjects who could be hired at a greatly reduced cost.

Mel Forthun said plans were in the making to bring in Scott Carpenter and "colored people in politics" for the lecture-concert series.

Another subcommittee is now working on a project to bring in a big-name personality coincidental with the opening of the new Fieldhouse. For reasons of priority, the committee did not feel justified in releasing the name of this person at present.

(Ed. note — rumor hath it the "big-name personality" is to be Lawrence Welk.)

Along the lines of hiring participants in the lyceum series, PEC seems well along the road on an experimental program involving bloc booking of personalities.

On Nov. 14, a conference directed by Phil Citron and Mel Forthun hashed out some of the problems in meeting with agents. The manner in which the program will work involves strategy meetings among area colleges in which lyceum programs will be laid out. Eight colleges in North Dakota as well as MSC and Concordia have expressed interest in the idea.

Three national booking agencies were represented — American Programs Bureau, Boston; Wayne Short Lectures and Lola Wilson Lectures, Beverly Hills.

Once a definite program has been agreed upon, a spokesman representing all the colleges involved will contact either the booking agency or the potential participant personally. The logic of the program is that if a personality plays several engagements in a single area, each college could conceivably hire that performer at a reduced rate.

The advantage of dealing with the individual, at least from a financial aspect is manifest by the fact that if Judith Crist had been dealt with directly, SU might have save \$500.

# Sacramento Send-Off Concert Set

Students at NDSU will sponsor a "Sacramento Send-Off Concert" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, in the Civic Auditorium. The benefit band concert profits will be used in defraying the cost of sending the 108-member SU Marching Band to Sacramento for the Camellia Bowl Dec. 13.

Participating in the concert, according to Butch Molm, student president, will be the SU Marching Band, other variety acts and folk singer Chuck Suchy.

Coach Ron Erhardt, Bison foot-

ball players, cheerleaders and Pom-Pon girls will also participate in the concert, which, according to Roger Sorenson, director of the Marching Band, will feature football music for getting into the spirit of going to California.

Tickets, \$1 for students and \$2 for others, may be purchased from the band members, Student Activities Board members, Interfraternity Council members, at the student government office in the Union, or at the door the evening of the performance.

Student government contributed \$7300 for use in sponsoring the 4000-mile round trip to Sacramento for the SU Marching Band and other student groups. Members of the SU Alumni Association presented student government with a \$1000 check last week to assist in covering expenses for participating student groups.

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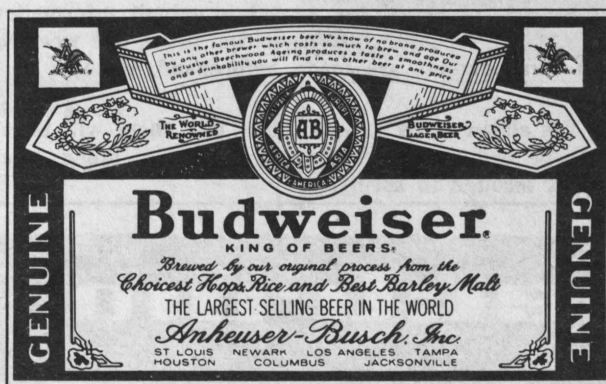
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# Act Two - - On Stage

Greetings students, and welcome to part two of a continuing three-part drama — Education at North Dakota State University.

During the first part, you'll remember the year started off with a bang — Temporary Housing. Now the trailers are a reality and must face their first severe test — winter in North Dakota. Of course, in the "like-new" condition in which they were delivered, there will be no problem at all. We have faith.

There is rumored to be a contest to name the new dorms. Shall they be called "Heringer Hall" after the student who introduced the motion to the Student Senate? Perhaps "Pavek's Palace" after our dean of students (without whom nothing . . . etc). Maybe even "Stockman's Stockya . . ." — No, that's probably going a bit too far.

The Bison football team is once again ranked Number One in the nation, and we're all very proud of them. It's quite a feat, really. Old-timers will remember the 1962 season when the team was 0-10 for the season.

**this weeks  
editorial**

Now we have our chance at the Number Two ranked University of Montana in the Camellia (note correct spelling) Bowl in Sacramento, Calif. We are sending the Gold Star Band aided by Student Government and a generous donation from the Alumni Association, which deserves thanks.

Whatever else may be said about collegiate athletics, and plenty might be said, it still remains that if one is to have a football team, they might as well be a winning team and Number One to boot. The publicity certainly hasn't hurt SU or the state.

During the next quarter much remains to be done. The Faculty Senate passed a revised constitution which allows students to sit as voting members, thus making the body a University Senate in the larger sense.

An objection to the revision raised earlier in this paper was evidently heeded by the Board of Higher Education. The method of selection of student members to the University Senate is still not democratic enough, and the board has tabled approval of the revision until the matter is straightened out. We trust the Student Senate will be working on the problem.

A financial crisis in student government is building. The contingency fund is sorely depleted. With the subsidy for the band and cheerleaders, perhaps also the student plane, the contingency fund will have no more than a few thousand dollars left for the remainder of the academic year.

Passage of salary increases for members of student government now may cause a problem. Solutions are not readily available.

Whether students generally realize it or not, it costs money to run student government. Proper consideration of financial affairs is perhaps the most singularly important aspect of student government. It is here where student power may make itself felt by funding organizations and events.

Toward the end of this quarter, elections for student government will be held. They will include everything from the student president through senators and the Board of Student Publications.

It would be worthwhile for every student to start doing some thinking about the elections. With the rise of student power and the advent of the "concerned independent" on the scene, student government may no longer be said to amount to merely a popularity contest or a Greek activity.

During the next quarter, readers will see the same sorts of things in this paper they saw fall quarter. There will doubtless be the same sort of complaints about the same sort of things. The letters columns are always open — use them.

As always, organizations and individuals are urged to submit information for publication. If possible, they should be sent to the Spectrum office one week before publication. Unless special arrangements are made beforehand, pictures will not be returned.

The long cold winter lies ahead of us. If luck holds out, there will be a blizzard or two so classes may be called off. Fortified by plenty of brandy and hot apple cider, we should see it through to spring.



## Polarization of Country Seen

To The Editor:

How does the Nixon administration justify ordering federal troops to Washington during the recent moratorium movement? Can it be considered as a purely precautionary action in the interest of public safety or interpreted as a subtle psychological ploy to reassure the silent majority and further polarize the American people?

In recent weeks the administration, with Spiro Agnew as advocate, has been attempting to polarize the American people into two distinct groups. One

**letter  
to the  
editor**

being the now famous silent majority, who by virtue of silence, become patriotic Americans.

The other group being categorized as an "effete corps of impudent snobs" — the vice president merely because the opinion differs with the administration.

However, the most significant step in isolating all dissent as criminal, was the ordering of federal troops to Washington. This subtle move by the administration gave the silent majority the reassurance that their position in the polarization backed by law and order in the form of federal troops.

John P. Sughrue  
Fargo

## 'Faith in Nation' Is Requested

Fellow students of the United States:

Will you join with us in helping this nation to know that millions of college students are loyal, concerned, positive Americans who with dignity and courage commit themselves as individuals to FAITH in our great nation, its people and its leader?

Our "PROJECT FAITH" movement calls upon students of all political persuasions to re-dedicate themselves to the principles which have made this the greatest country in the world. We do not believe WAR to be the solution to the problems facing humanity!

We recognize that our society has problems which must be solved, reforms which must be effected, improvements

**letter  
to the  
editor**

which must be made; therefore "PROJECT FAITH" calls upon individuals to commit themselves to contributing to the continued improvements of our society. As individuals reaffirm and rededicate themselves to this nation and its goals, progress can continue.

We reject NEGATIVISM because NEGATIVISM offers no solutions! NEGATIVISM divides and destroys! NEGATIVISM depletes energy which should be expended in creative constructive endeavors.

Join with us by forming "PROJECT FAITH" groups on your campus. Any organization or individual who will carry this "torch" on your campus please contact immediately:

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## Maybe, Maybe Not, But Then Again

To The Editor:

After reading the Oct. 16 issue of the Spectrum I decided I would not pay \$3 for that kind of a paper. Since then I have

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to the  
editor**

changed my mind and will remit the subscription price for this year. I am myself reading this paper less and less so I may not renew my subscription in future years.

Chas. Collins  
Electrical Engineering

# spectrum

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**THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS:** Funny thing about that. Most of the stories assigned for this week never did get turned in. Therefore, due to extreme apathy, there were no contributors this week. Next week is cancelled, due to the Bowl. This week's Spectrum Contest: name the correct spelling of the flower about which the bowl game is named. Winner gets a free sniff. (Of what we're not saying.) Funny thing about Student Senate — last quarter they voted themselves salaries, then most of them missed the first meeting of this quarter. There must be a lesson there somewhere. Old Don did it again. The resident conspicuous consumer, who disguised as a mild mannered but poverty-stricken Spectrum editor goes forth in defense of economy everywhere, just bought himself a Corvette. What can we say? . . . (Albright thinks it's even more bourgeois than Joan's color tv.) Say Bill, how's your s-x life? How would you like your stocking stuffed with a Christmas Carol? You may have noticed we didn't have a Spectrum last week. The world needed something to be thankful for. Duane's pink pig blew up on I-94 . . . Is the Olds fastback long for this world? Thrill of the week: Invite Butch Malm to your next party for selected readings from Portnoy's Complaint. Stay tuned for next week's new unevpurged version, a Berkeley boy looks at Butch's Belfield. Up against the shower curtain, Petty.

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# Local Sigma Xi Opposes Kindred Dam

NDSU chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, honorary natural science and research society, has adopted a resolution opposing construction of the proposed Kindred dam on the Sheyenne River.

Passage of the resolution proposed by Dr. Robert Burgess, assistant professor of botany at SU, during a recent meeting of the 200-member Sigma Xi chapter.

In its resolution, the SU chapter calls for dropping consideration of high dam construction as being in the best interests of all concerned for all time.

The resolution predicts the inundation of over 14,500 acres of valley will result in destruction of a forest reserve in a state which has less than 1 per cent of land forested, and in the elimination of a winter habitat for 90 per cent of the deer in eastern North Dakota.

Viewing the 40 miles of reservoir as a wedge in the regional economy of southeastern North Dakota, the resolution charges the Corps of Engineers is unable to state that the "Sandhill Region" where the dam is to be built will hold water, and will guarantee alleviation of flood conditions in West Fargo without additional control measures.

The proposal is as follows: Whereas, the proposed high dam at Kindred on the Sheyenne River will inundate over 14,500 acres of beautiful scenic river valley, Whereas, creation of the proposed reservoir would cause the irretrievable loss of a unique natural study area to the natural scientists, teachers and students of the region,

Whereas, an economic forest resource will be obliterated in a state where less than 1 per cent of the land is forested,

Whereas the lower Sheyenne River valley provides winter habitat for 90 per cent of the eastern North Dakota deer herd,

Whereas, a reservoir stretching 40 river miles will drive a wedge into the regional economy of southwestern North Dakota.

Whereas, the Corps of Engineers will not guarantee that the proposed dam will alleviate flood conditions in West Fargo unless ancillary measures are also accomplished,

Whereas, The Corps of Engineers is unable to state that the "Sandhill Region" where the dam is to be built will even hold water with a hydrostatic head of 95 feet,

Whereas, other methods of providing flood protection to the citizens of West Fargo, and surrounding areas are both available and feasible, which will not destroy a unique river valley,

Whereas, citizens all over the world are increasingly concerned with destruction of their natural environment,

Whereas, scientists in many states and in many countries have taken the lead in matters concerning environmental deterioration, including problems of pollution, population, urbanization and loss of natural and science areas, and

Whereas, the destruction of the lower Sheyenne River valley would constitute a major reduction in the quality of human existence for all citizens of the state, the region and the country,

The North Dakota State University Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi hereby resolves that construction of the proposed dam is not in the best interests of all people concerned for all time, and that the concept of a high dam should be dropped from consideration.

Be it further resolved that officials of the state of North Dakota be informed of this action, and that they be requested to take necessary steps to investigate alternate methods of flood protection for the areas and citizens involved.

### Annual Pictures To Be Taken JUNIOR AND SENIOR PORTRAITS

Junior and Senior annual portraits will be taken Dec. 8-17 in Room 233, Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments for portraits must be made by 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union.

Cost for four proofs and six glossy prints is \$5. One print is submitted to the annual, the other five may be used for job applications.

### Karate Club To Meet JUDO CONTEST

Semi-formal regional individual judo contest, sponsored by the NDSU Judo-Karate club, will be held in the wrestling room of the Fieldhouse Dec. 10. Elimination starts at 7 p.m. and is open to the public. No charge for admission. A karate demonstration will be presented after the contest.

# Slip Stick Contest Planned

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) has made plans to hold a slide rule contest. Tentative date and place have been set at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 in Dolve Hall.

The contest consists of a half-hour written exam which is intended to measure both speed and accuracy with a slide rule. There are to be three divisions. Freshmen and sophomores; juniors and seniors; and graduate students

and faculty. Rules will be posted in each department.

Winners will receive slide rules donated by local engineering firms. Anyone wishing to enter may get his ticket from any ASME member at a cost of 25 cents.

Prizes for the contest have been furnished by K & E Slide Rule Co., Post Slide Rule Co., Dietzgen Slide Rule Co., W. F. Hartfield Co., Minneapolis, Fargo Foundry, Fargo, Foss, Englestad and Foss, Fargo, and Kirkham Michael and Associates, Fargo.

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## from the OTHER SIDE

by Michael J. Olsen

Lot a cars at Highway Host tonight. Guess I'll stop anyway. Where the hell else is there to go at three in the morning? Table in the corner for one . . . I'll take it lady. Bring me a small Seven-Up and a plain doughnut.

Smooth talkers in the corner there. Can't even tell when they blur their words. Gonna have to talk a whole lot smoother to make it with those two honeys I'm afraid. Like your breath is bad fellas, and you probably couldn't walk from your table to theirs if you tried. So just sit there and drink your coffee, and watch the waitress if you dare. It'll all go away in the morning.

That's it blondie, weave when you walk. Won't somebody find you a chair? Your date just heaved all over the car, but he'll be along in a minute. So smile at those fellas in the corner there, and wiggle that rear just a little more. If your boyfriend doesn't make it in from the car, I'm sure you can find a ride home to mom.

Tired old truck driver drinks coffee extra black. His partner's asleep in the cab. Damn college kids wreck a good stop. It wasn't before they found the place. But that one has a nice little . . . gotta make the cities yet tonight. Guess it's time to leave.

But he shouldn't leave now. It's time for the meeting held in the men's can numerous times nightly. The three o'clocker is about to begin. Frat man, Batman, jock or GDI — all are free and equal in the men's room of the Highway Host. Barfing in the sink and tinkling on the wall; it makes no matter where if you get inside the door. For they've never seen a purple cop and never hope to see one . . .

When the sun comes up they all have gone. All but a trucker and the tired salesman bound for Chicago. And oh yes, the poor, tired waitress who got the crap-shift from midnight 'till six. Made a whole \$3.50 in tips. If she had gone on to school instead of getting a job she wouldn't be having all this fun.

Guess I'll leave these overjoyed people, lucky to be around for a new quarter of school.

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### SPRING BLAST APPLICATION FOR COMMITTEE MEMBERS AND CHAIRMEN AVAILABLE

Interested students may pick up applications in the SAB Director's office in the Union. Applications are due Dec. 9.



# NCC Championship Is Up For Grabs

by Mitch Felchle

With no pre-season favorite emerging from the crowd, the North Central Conference basketball title appears to be up for grabs. Defending co-champions, South Dakota State and University of Northern Iowa, suffered heavy losses due to graduation, and they will have to depend on fast improvement from untried returnees and green freshmen to repeat as champs.

UNI opened its season Monday

night with top returnees John Martin (6-6) and Skip Anderson (6-5) at the forward positions, upper classmen Don Anderson (6-5) at center and Dave Harskamp (6-2) and Duane Jensen (6-2) at guards.

**UNI Coach Zeke Hogeland commented, "We have experience in the front line but everything starts with the guards and we're looking for someone to take command, to run the show for us." Hogeland is expected to make early use of five freshmen, including a trio of 6-7 performers, in the early season non-conference games.**

Gone from last year's outstanding SDSU team are 6-5 John Thomas, 6-5 Gene Zulk, 6-7 Guy Marckner and 6-9 Rual Duarte. Only four lettermen (all seniors) return from last year's team. They are guards Dennis Womeldorf and John Eidsness and forwards Mel Thomas and Clyde Hagen. Hagen, an all-conference tight end, is nursing a football injury and has been unable to work out.

The Jackrabbits opened Monday night with a starting lineup of Eidsness and Womeldorf at guards, Thomas and freshman Lee Colburn at forwards and freshman Al Varland at center.

**The University of South Dakota Coyotes appear to be the best of the bunch on paper with four returning starters from last year. The Coyotes return 6-6 center Rod Foster, 6-7 forward Dick Authier, 6-2 forward John Moore and 6-1 guard Bill Hamer. The four, all seniors except for Authier who is a junior, all started at one time or another last season.**

The Coyotes will miss the work of all-conference guard Art Gelow and will have to find a suitable replacement for him from a bunch of unknowns. USD must overcome its tendency to lose on the road in the NCC in order to take the title.

Augustana will have the tallest team in the NCC with a 15-man squad that averages 6-4. The Vik-

ings return several big men and have an outstanding freshman prospect in 6-8 Bill Gross from Hayfield, Minn.

Augustana opened Monday night with a starting lineup of 6-6 Craig Jones, 6-7 Ken Peden, 6-7 Paul Plachecki, 6-2 Gary Addington and 6-2 Lyle Pearson. Pushing Plachecki for a starting position have been 6-1 Jack Burke and 6-3 John Maresh. Viking Coach Ed Stevens said, "We'll be looking over our own squad for the kids that want to be winners."

The Morningside Chiefs, who finished 2-10 in the conference last year, opened their season with five senior lettermen and some outstanding newcomers.

Steve Garrison, a 6-4 forward-center who averaged 14.8 points per game a year ago, and Dan Smith, a 6-4 forward who averaged 12.7 last year, are expected to lead the Chiefs. Other returning veterans are 6-3 forward Lance Larson, 6-1 guard Mike White and 6-3 forward Phil Jones.

**The young, exciting Sioux from UND have only one returning starter from last year 5-11½ guard Evan Lips, in their starting lineup.**

Others expected to see extensive duty are 6-8 sophomore center Chuck Dodge, 6-3 junior guard Rod Hamblin, 6-3 forward Mahlon Sanders, 6-5 forward Mike Newman, 6-0 sophomore guard Craig Skarperud and 6-3 forward Parker Wellington. Lips, Hamblin and Wellington are the only returning lettermen.

**Sioux Coach Jim Rodgers will depend heavily on junior college transfers Sanders and Newman to improve the team's performance. The Sioux have home games tonight against the University of Minnesota and their conference opener Saturday night against Mankato State.**

The Mankato State Indians are the newest member of the NCC, and appear to be in for a rough time of it in their first NCC season. The Indians won only 1 of 26 games last season, and have a tougher schedule this year. Mankato went with veterans Bob Prange (6-10) and Tom Duea (6-3) at guards and forwards Ron Meyer (6-3) and Mike Connelly (6-4) at forwards as starters in their opener against Morningside Monday night. One of two fresh-

# spectrum sports

## Did You Know That . . .

The 1969 Bison established team records for single-game and season total offense, single-game and season rushing yardage, single-game first downs passing and total first downs, season first downs rushing and total first downs, single-game passes completed and season first downs

rushing and total first downs.

Paul Hatchett established a Bison career rushing record with 2,309 yards rushing in his three-year career, breaking the old record of 2,219 set by former American Ken Rota in the years 1965-67.

QB Bruce Grasamke established a single-game total offense record against Morningside this year with 281 yards. The old record was 220 yards by Frank Henges in 1963 against SD State.

Bison cornerback Steve Krumrei had one of his NDSU records broken this year but he established another. Safety Joe Cichy broke Krumrei's tackle record with 53 unassisted tackles for the year, but Krumrei's seven interceptions in 1969 gave him 16 for his career, breaking the old record of 12 held by Rudy Barabak in the years 1964-66.

Hatchett accounted for 3,799 yards in his career with 2,309 yards rushing, 503 yards receiving, 496 yards in kickoff returns and 491 yards in punt returns.

In his first season as a defensive player, Cichy, a converted quarterback, established three defensive records. Cichy established a single-game record with 11 against SDSU, a season record with 590 defensive points and season unassisted tackles record with 53.

In 446 career plays, Grasamke totaled 2,716 offensive yards—that's an average of 6.1 yards every time he ran or passed the ball.

Grasamke averaged 5.1 yards per carry, Hatchett averaged 5.1, FB Joe Roller averaged 4.6 and HB Tim Mjos averaged 5.0 yards per carry.

In three seasons as the Bison QB Grasamke ran for 800 yards and passed for 2,118 yards to put him in third place in all-time offense with 2,716 yards.

men — 6-6 Ed Nowachek or 6-6 Doug Ellens — will start at center for the Indians. Other top freshmen candidates are guards Walt Williams and Rich Pearson.

NDSU's Bison basketball team should be young and ready to compete for the title if certain questions can be answered. Three sophomores were scheduled for early-season starting duty along with junior returning starters John Wojtak (6-7 center) and Pat Driscoll (6-3 guard).

**Sophomore forwards Scott Howe and Mike Kuppich (both 6-5) and sophomore guard Bernie Graner (6-0) were slated for early starting duty. With other names such as 6-6 sophomore forward Brad Klabo, 6-4 guard-forward Bob Vogael, 6-5 forward Phil Dranger and 5-11 freshman guard Tom Driscoll popping up when Bison starters are being considered, Coach Bud Belk should be doing some early season juggling of the starting lineups.**

All in all, the pre-season outlook for the NCC is jumbled, with only USD emerging as a possible title favorite. A relatively easy non-conference schedule for the Bison could enable them to experiment enough to find the combination that could challenge USD.

Perennially tough basketball schools such as UND SDSU and UNI are likely to be tough by the time conference play begins in earnest. A tall Augustana team could challenge for the title, while Morningside and Mankato State must be given little chance for a high finish.

## Jim Murray ND Champion

Jim Murray, NDSU senior, defeated Paul Nielson of Fargo three games to one for the men's open championship of the North Dakota state table tennis tournament.

In the doubles event, Murray teamed with Nielson to win the event three games to none.

Murray also played for the Minnesota second table tennis team which finished 25 of 65 teams in the National Table Tennis Tournament at Detroit.

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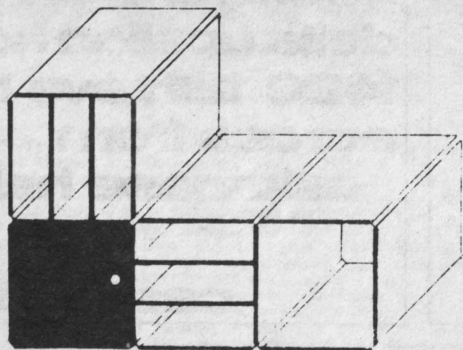
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# Buffalo chips

by Mitch Felchle

## BISON DOMINATE ALL - NCC TEAM

Seventeen Bison football players received mention on the 1969 All North Central Conference football team. Ten Bison, three on defense and seven on offense, were named to the first team, and seven received honorable mention.

The entire offensive team was honored as quarterback Bruce Grasamke, halfbacks Paul Hatchett and Tim Mjos, split end Chuck Wald, tackle Marv Mortenson and guards Bob Hyland and Al Hoffman were named to the first team. Fullback Joe Roller, tight end Les Nicholas, center Rod Stubinski and tackle Dan Green received honorable mention.

Middle linebacker Stu Helgason, cornerback Steve Krumrei and end Gary Leuer were defenders named to the first team. Defensive tackle Dick Hanson and safeties Rick Cover and Joe Choby earned honorable mention.

The ten NDSU players named to the first team represent the most ever honored from one team. The previous high was nine from the 1965 national champion Bison team.

## COBBERS, WRESTLERS IN KEY CONTEST

The Bison basketball team has a very big game against cross-town rival Concordia College Saturday night at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse. Bison-Cobber games are always exciting, and this one promises to be no different.

Concordia has a tall, veteran team with nine lettermen returning from last year's team which posted a 13-13 record, including an 8-8 mark in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Cobbers are led by the 6-5 Peterson twins (Dick and Bob) who dominated Cobber offense a year ago. Coach Sonny Gulsvig reports that Concordia needs help at the center and guard positions in order to improve on last year's record.

Next Wednesday the Bison travel to Bemidji State. The junior varsity will also make the trip for a contest against Bemidji's junior varsity.

Bison wrestlers will compete Saturday in a quadrangular at the University of Minnesota. With 13 lettermen returning from last year's NCC runnerups, the 1969 wrestlers could be the best in school history. Ten place-winners return from last year's team which lost the conference title by one point to nationally-ranked University of Northern Iowa.

## BOTTOM OF THE PILE

The Bison could be in trouble! Camellia Bowl opponent Montana set 44 school records this year while we set "only" 27 . . . Montana will lose eight players, including three starters for the bowl game because of an NCAA rule . . . the eight players, all junior college transfers, are ineligible because of an NCAA rule which requires 48 hours of at least "C" work before being eligible to compete in post-season play . . .

The Camellia Bowl game will be broadcast throughout our West Region by ABC-TV . . . the word from Missoula (home of Montana U.) is that everyone is really fired up about showing the Bison that Montana should be Number One . . . maybe if we invited them to our victory party Saturday night in Sacramento? . . . Five planes will be leaving Missoula for the Camellia Bowl . . .

The majority of the Camellia Bowl crowd could be silent if some invited guests show up . . . invited are such dignitaries as President Nixon and Lawrence Welk.

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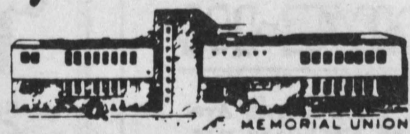
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# Bison Are Not 'The First Team To Fly'

It comes as no surprise to most people that the Bison are flying to the Camellia Bowl next week. An article by Arch Napier in a recent New Mexico University football program reveals this is not always so.

It was way back in 1929 when Coach Roy Johnson of New Mexico University first decided to fly his team to a game. People were amazed N no sensible coach wanted to fly his team anywhere in those days.

Johnson couldn't afford to be too sensible in the little cow college that he came to in 1920. In 1920 New Mexico had only 227 students, and the football field didn't have any grass. By 1927 Johnson decided grass was necessary.

He planted and watered it himself, also finding time to teach physical education and coach boxing, baseball, track, golf, basketball and when there was water in the fire department pond — swimming.

New Mexico was used to playing such local teams as Montezuma Seminary. When the invitation came in 1929 from Occidental College to play in the huge new bowl in Pasadena, there was naturally quite a bit of excitement. The game was to be played on a Friday night at a time when night games were still very much a novelty. (Newsmen were still writing columns with titles like "Night Baseball and the Mosquito.")

New Mexico had never played at night, and the team had never been to California, so Johnson was taking a big chance. People in Albuquerque were caught up in "airline fever" in those days because of the new Transcontinental Air Transport. The TAT had been organized in 1920 with the help of Charles A. Lindbergh as the first line with a coast-to-coast schedule. Passengers traveled by train at night and flew during

the day in the huge (12-passenger) Ford Tri-Motors. The segment from Clovis, N.M. to Albuquerque and on to Los Angeles was entirely by air.

Johnson, a clever strategist, called several press conferences to say that flying was out of the question and then sat back to let people talk him into it. Slowly he "gave in," and agreed to fly, provided every boy brought a note from his parents and promised to study on the trip.

Because TAT had only enough room for 18 players to fly, Coach Johnson was forced to change plans. "Eighteen seats will be fine," said the coach. "Because of the risk of air-sickness, we'll send our best 11 boys to Los Angeles by train, and the subs will go in the two planes. Then, for the return trip, they will switch, and everyone will get a plane ride."

One-fifth of the adult population of Albuquerque turned out to send the 18 subs off in their two planes. The first plane left on schedule, but the second was delayed by a weight problem in the rear section of the plane. A search revealed two student stowaways, who were soon ejected, and the second left too.

It was an exciting flight, with the pilots buzzing herds of antelope and detouring over the Grand Canyon for fun. They reached the field in Pasadena in time to practice under the lights, but the first team never arrived in time. They didn't see the lights until the night of the game.

Johnson's precautions against air-sickness proved to be a strategic error. His starters' difficulty in adjusting to the lights led to the mishandling of every punt that night. Occidental had a much stronger team and Johnson's ranch boys were awed by the huge crowd of 17,000 fans. Fog made the grass much more slippery than the sand of New Mex-

ico. Since the ball was white and the Occidental jerseys were also white, it was nearly impossible for New Mexico players to find the ball carriers. (Coach Johnson later persuaded his old coach, Fielding Yost of Michigan, to change the rules so that white balls were outlawed.)

All in all, New Mexico had a tough time of it. They went down to a 26 to 0 loss, but everyone enjoyed the trip and the school was proud to have the first flying football team.

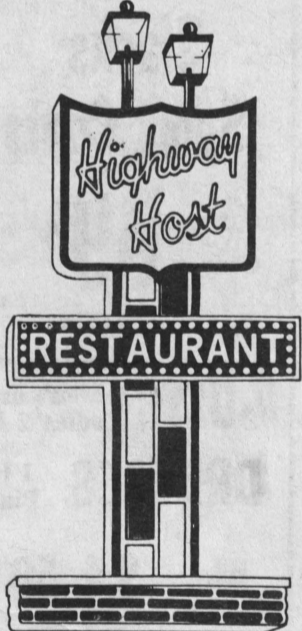
The air trip helped recruiting so much that the regents felt they needed a coach from Notre Dame. Coach Johnson was elevated to athletic director, and he didn't have to water the grass anymore.

Tom Popejoy, the business manager on that flight, later became president of the university, serving with distinction until his retirement in June of 1968. TAT eventually became Trans World Airlines. They now have bigger and faster airplanes — but they don't buzz antelopes anymore.



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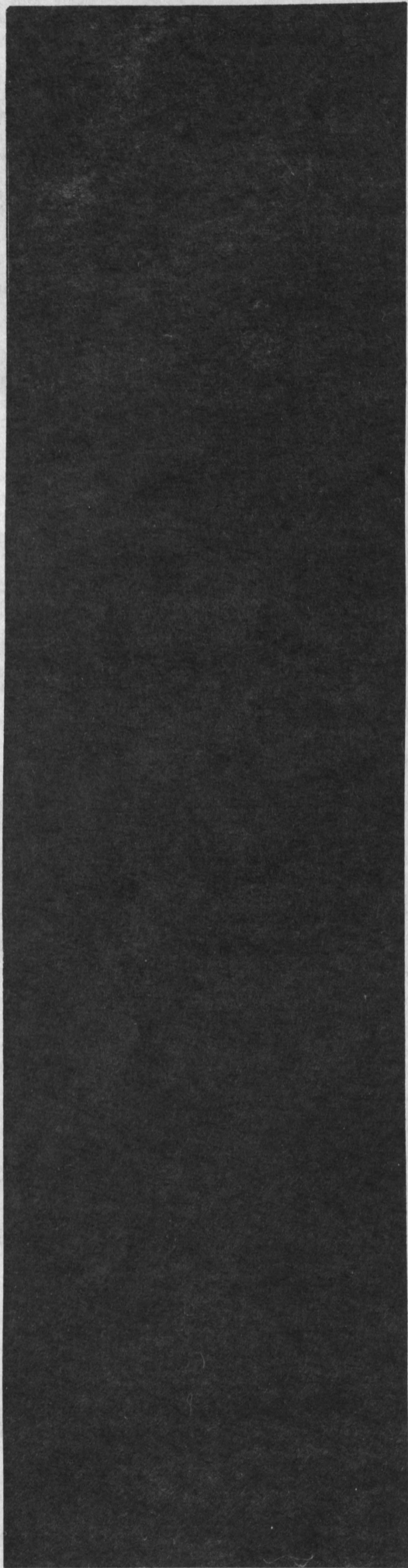


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# SAB Publicity Committee

## INTERESTED?



THE SAB PUBLICITY COMMITTEE HAS OPENINGS FOR STUDENTS BEGINNING WINTER QUARTER.

Interested students may:

- (1) pick up applications in the SAB office by December 10, or,
- (2) attend meeting December 10 at 9 p.m. in the SAB office.

Openings on SAB will be filled only at the beginning of each quarter effective winter quarter 1969.

## Pom Pon Girls Number 12

Twelve coeds have been chosen as NDSU pom-pon girls. Selection is based on competitive tryouts conducted by the Student Activities Board. The girls are Corrine Gentzkow, Elizabeth Hegland, Billie Knudson, Eldean Langlie, Ruth Mohr, Barbara Pfeifle, Jackie Readle, Margaret Roswick, Bernadine Schiwal, Susan Wangsness, Donna Wong and Barbara Yonker.

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## MSA Approves Tree Sales

Steve Sholy and Tom Midthun plan to offer Christmas trees to NDSU married students at a discount price.

Steve Sholy, producer-director of KFME television is from Wahpeton. His father, now a visiting professor of education at SU, owns a tree farm. For some reason the trees have not grown well this year. In order to be able to sell Christmas trees this year, Steve's father has leased about 60,000 trees in the Detroit Lakes area.

Tom Midthun, a junior at SU, is joining with Sholy in selling trees to the community.

Midthun spoke to Charles Stensgard, a Married Student Association (MSA) councilman about the

possibility of offering the trees to married students at a reduced rate. Stensgard referred the matter to MSA's Mayor Dale Cright, who gave his approval to sell the trees.

Several sample trees were brought to the Dec. 1 meeting of the MSA for the councilmen and any interested married students to inspect.

"The trees are of a long-necked variety," said Sholy. "They're scotch pine, not the real long-necked Norwegian pines."

"We'll be selling the trees to the community for \$5 to \$7 each. But, we'll take orders from married students and sell the trees for only \$3.50," explained Midthun.

When asked why the partners are doing this for SU's married students, Midthun said, "I've been a student here for four years and Steve will be taking some communications classes here next quarter. We are trying to get established and we think doing this for the married couples will help us. We aren't associated with other colleges, so we naturally chose SU."

"Probably the greatest advantage we'll have over other sellers," said Sholy, "is that our trees are not yet cut. We'll be cutting the first and second weeks in December. Many of the local towns have stocked cut trees for over a month. And in the warm weather we've had, those trees will never last."

"We're taking orders from married students for the trees now. We'd like them to call us so we can have an idea of how many trees and what sizes to cut. There will be two delivery dates, Dec. 11 and 13. We'll be bringing a trailer-load of trees to the customer's doors, so they can choose what tree they want," said Midthun.

According to Lorry Hennings, Married Student Senator, "I have the right to grant permission to people wishing to solicit in married student housing. In this case, Steve Sholy and Tom Midthun are offering savings to married students on their purchase of a Christmas tree. We feel that the granting of this permit will benefit all the married students attending SU."

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## GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING

Corrine Henning



In a quest to find out why West Court does not receive mail every day, I sent my assistant out to interrogate a post office clerk. To our great surprise, it was discovered that North Court and West Court enjoy the benefits of a door-to-door postman merely because they also enjoy the luxury of sidewalks.

West Court does not have sidewalks, therefore no postal delivery. Now the postal sub-station, where the residents of the court are required to rent a box, is about a mile from the trailer court. Since few West Courters drive to classes on campus, a walk from campus to the post office (before returning home from class) or a special auto trip is necessitated to obtain the mail.

Many trailer courts do not have sidewalks, for some reason or another. But in most courts where the lack of sidewalks rules out the delivery of mail, a system of boxes is set up in one of the court buildings. In West Court, this could be done in the laundry building. The mail could be delivered to a designated resident or picked up by someone who would be bonded for that purpose.

This person would then distribute the mail into the locked mailboxes. The system seems to work well in other courts, and would mean only one of the residents would have to make the daily trip to the post office. The others would merely have to walk a short distance to the wash house (a place where many wives spend a large amount of time anyway.)

It could even be possible to use the box system for mailing like a mail box. (North Court has a mailbox!)



Some time ago, a columnist\* from an illustrious student newspaper on the NDSU campus, wrote an article about the throes of a student who is fast running out of funds. The column was interesting, (and even humorous, Bob) but I wonder if anyone really feels the pinch of funds more than a married student couple.

When funds run low in a matriculating family, varied and assorted tragedies occur.

Milk is replaced by water in many instances. (And have you ever tried corn flakes with water?) A little flour can be sprinkled atop the flakes (instead of sugar) to add a real effect to the coloring. (Flour makes water look ALMOST like milk!) If one is used to cream in his coffee, flour can have the same effect there, but it must be mixed first with a little cold water. Otherwise it lumps. Yeh!! And if it stands too long, it gels.

A married student short on money must not only cunningly confiscate food from his friends to satiate his own appetite, but must swipe a little to carry home to his starving wife and children. It's kind of embarrassing to ask for leftover pudding and bananas and cooked cereal from friends. It's even more embarrassing to try sneaking it home for the baby.

The luxury of hot baths is out. Hot water costs money. Once a week, the family may allow themselves a community bath, thus emptying the water heater only once.

Candles, (left over from wedding ceremonies in many cases) are another way the couple economizes on electricity. Bedtime is about 8 p.m. It's warmer under the covers than in the 50 degree heating unit (for fuel must be rationed too.)

Hot water that would normally be used to wash dishes is not needed when the couple is in financial difficulty. No food naturally means no dishes. And what Dad brings home in plastic can be eaten off copies of old Spectrums, which being free (relatively) provide a great number of uses.

The papers are substituted for facial tissues (the kids seem to have continual colds — why?), toilet tissue (works well if crumpled before use — also provides interesting reading while you wait), paper plates, bibs and diapers (but I hear they fade a little). Any leftover copies are piled in the corners for insulation.

## Lisa Hobbs Asks 'How Now, Mao?'

Lisa Hobbs, author of *I Saw Red China*, a onetime best-selling book, will speak at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 5, in Festival Hall. The book is based on a visit to present-day China during the so-called cultural revolution.

Her lecture, "How Now, Mao," is sponsored by the University Public Events Committee and is open to the public at no charge.

In 1965 Mrs. Hobbs became the first woman reporter on an Am-

erican newspaper ever to go behind the Bamboo Curtain. She spent 21 days in a 4,000-mile tour of Red China, posing as an Australian tourist. She recorded the 21 tense days in her national best-selling book, *I Saw Red China*, a book that went through several printings, and has been translated into four languages, as well as being released in paperback.

She published a second book *India, India*, following a visit to

that country in 1967. In the book she describes her anguishing search for the exultant people she had seen 20 years earlier when that country had first achieved independence.

Mrs. Hobbs was born in Melbourne, Australia, and educated in Australia, Europe and the U.S. Her academic degree was in the field of sociology. A newspaper reporter since 1948, she won West Coast awards in journalism and was awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship at Stanford University for advanced study in Asian affairs.

Her work as a foreign correspondent for various newspapers included two years in London and special assignments in various areas of Southeast Asia, prior to joining the staff of the *San Francisco Examiner* where she once worked as a columnist.

She now makes her home in Canada with her husband and two children, and is currently writing a book on women, which is scheduled for publication in 1970.

## Maternity Benefits Explained

Harley Peet, with the Charles W. Sexton Insurance Company (representing the Guarantee Trust company that wrote the present SU student health plan) answered questions on the details of the maternity benefits inadvertently included in the policy.

In correspondence with Corrine Henning, member of the SU Student Health Insurance Committee, Peet explained the coverage as follows:

**A woman who became pregnant during the last school year (1968-1969) is not eligible for maternity benefits under the present program even if she was a member in last year's insurance policy. Last year's policy, although from the same company, did not contain any maternity benefits.**

A couple that has a child ten months or more after the present insurance was taken out, will be eligible for maternity benefits according to the schedule printed in the policy. This includes only the amount of hospitalization over \$300. An additional amount of maternity coverage can be obtained from the company for \$50 per \$100 of coverage. In other words, to have a childbirth completely covered (hospital bills), \$150 would be paid to the company to cover the first \$300 and anything over that would be paid by the company.

A child conceived this year, but born no more than nine months after the expiration date of the insurance (Sept. 1, 1970) will be covered under the present policy, whether or not the couple renews insurance through the school plan.

Any miscarriage or complications resulting from conception of a child during the stated period of time, will be covered, according to the terms of the policy.

Expenses incurred prior to the birth of the child; prenatal visits to the doctor, will not be covered by the policy. These are usually clinic or office visits. If any tests done in the clinic or doctor's office lead to hospitalization, these expenses will be paid by the insurance.

Cost of the insurance is \$105 annually for student and spouse, and \$135 for student, spouse and eligible children (15 days or older). The semi-annual rates are \$55 for a couple and \$70 for a family.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Corrine or Lorry Henning of the SU Student Health Insurance Committee, or Phillip Watson, the local insurance representative for the SU policy.



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## 'Blood Wedding'

### Tryouts Set

Tryouts for **Blood Wedding**, the next major production of the Little Country Theatre will be held Dec. 9 and 10 at 4 and 7 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

**Blood Wedding**, by Federico Garcia Lorca, has a cast of nine men and nine women plus extras. Dr. Constance West, professor of speech and drama, will be directing.

The play reveals Lorca's most characteristic attitudes and techniques. His rare gifts of fantasy and lyricism find full expression in a drama of violent passion. The vivid supernatural personifications combine the planes of fantasy and realism in an eerie, surrealistic atmosphere. Fact and fantasy move side by side.

## LTC Prepares Evening of Horror

Chills! Thrills! Horrors! And things that go bump in the night! All have been planned and are in a state of preparation for the Dec. 17 and 18 production of **An Evening of the Gothic**.

As the first reader's theatre presentation of the year, the Little Country Theatre will be presenting terror and supernatural tales under the direction of Marvin A. Gardner, instructor of speech and drama.

Twenty students comprising the cast are overcoming their fears so they may frighten you, the audience. The Gothic Tales that will be used are true examples of the sort that bear the name.

Writers such as Poe, Shelly, Stoker, Dinesen, Bierce, Collins, Le Fanu and Dickins will be represented. Some tales are told in their complete form, others will be extracted. All generate a mood of fear and terror.

Don Larew, speech and drama

department scene designer, has come up with the idea of using coffins as scenic elements. Actors will have to get used to them, and by show time should be right at home rising from their soft beds.

Admission to the presentation is by activity card. There are no reserved seats. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Dec. 17 and 18.

## BE Students Institute Here

High school business students, faculty and administrators from North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota are expected to attend the second annual NDSU High School Business-Economics Institute beginning at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 9 in the Union.

The Institute is sponsored by the SU College of Arts and Sciences, the division of Social and Behavioral Sciences, the Business-Economics Department and the Business-Economics Club.

The two general topics at the day-long conference will be "Youth and Business" and "Current American Business and Economic Problems." Information concerning the institute may be obtained by writing Donald Myrold, assistant professor of economics, Minard Hall, SU. Registration of \$1 per person includes a noon luncheon and is requested in advance.

# spectra

by Bob Olson

### CAMPUS CO-ED STEREOTYPES REVIEWED

One thing that makes campus hangouts like the Bison Grill interesting is the different types of people that one finds there. This week the Spectra Staff has attempted to round up some of the more interesting types of coeds that inhabit the campus and take a look at them. As you go through the listing, bear in mind that we are talking in terms of stereotypes, and that most coeds at SU are not suffering from the extreme singular ailments that afflict Annie Activist or Irma Identity. Many are combinations of these (if that is possible, and many more are combinations of these that have been severely diluted with Dakota-Maid mediocrity).

#### IRMA IDENTITY

The first week Irma was on campus as a naive freshman someone asked here if she really knew who she was. Now, as a naive senior, Irma sits in the Bison Grill muttering: "Who am I, really, who am I, who???" It's too bad that the question was never asked her, for she has not the intellectual capacity nor the need to answer it. The reason? Irma will teach home economics in Calvin, N.D., next year.

#### ANNIE ACTIVIST

This girl has failed to realize that wire glasses are now considered a "genuine" manifestation of one's personality by the image-conscious junior-high set — but don't tell her, or she will stab you with the needle attached to her 12-inch diameter Abbie Hoffman Fan Club button. She is shocked and appalled when she goes home and discovers her parents fail to see the need for an immediate and complete revolution in the country. Every day she can be heard telling men to resist the draft — but, of course, she doesn't have to face a five-year jail sentence.

She still feels she is being genuinely relevant by spouting out the old cliches like "Fight The Establishment," "Hell no, we won't go" and "Money-grubbing capitalists sucking the blood of the proletariat."

Her knowledge of anything comes solely from SDS handouts and the few genuinely intellectual people she knows. She "blows grass" because it's the thing to do. She's "anti," because it's the thing to be. Her lack of deep, genuine dedication can be seen when she cannot make it to any outside rally or protest march when the temperature is below 45 degrees or the relative humidity is 100 per cent or the wind is over 30 mph.

On a date:

you: This pizza is great, isn't it?

she: I love it — er, I mean eating pizza is the habit of capitalist gluttons!!! I don't want anymore.

#### CATHY CAUSE

Cathy differs from Annie Activist, because her motivation has a deep and genuine basis. The girl with a big heart. She is overwhelmed by all of the injustice, poverty, hunger and war in the world today, and she really doesn't know where to start to help these situations, but she has a pathetic, naive hope that she can make a difference by striking out in all directions at once.

One may find her wearing a black arm band for Viet Nam, handing out leaflets against Dow Chemical, fasting for Bia, counseling draftees and picketing a Marine Recruiter — all in one week! One can't help but feel sorry for her because of her maximal efforts and minimal impact. Maybe in time she will concentrate her efforts in one area — and become effective.

#### SALLY SORORITY

This girl is the antithesis of anything genuinely relevant. In fact, one wonders if she is aware of anything happening beyond her make-up mirror. She owns a life subscription to True Confessions Magazine and a life membership in Nixon's Silent Majority for the Politically Retarded Club.

She will join anything as long as she really doesn't have to commit herself on an emotional basis. She pays over \$400 a year to be a part of an organization of several dozen women who believe in each other behind each other's back, but who present a collective bunch of fake smiles and fake affection when the occasion calls for it.

Though she may even deny it to herself, her prime concern is to find Mr. Security, Mr. Social Acceptance or Mr. Happiness before graduation.

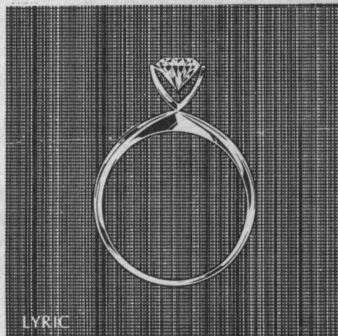


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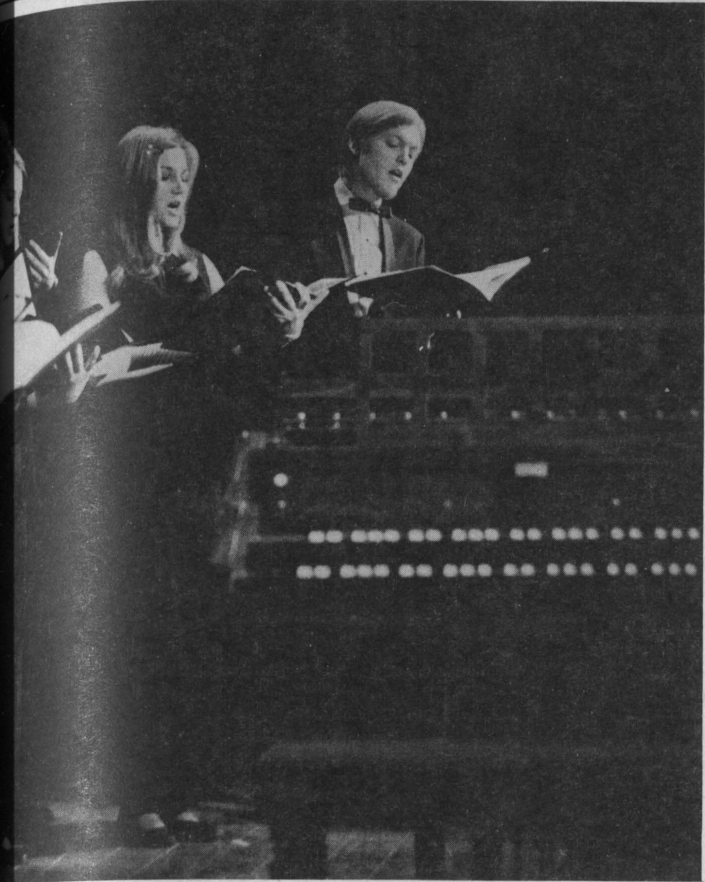
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The Madrigal Singers who performed as part of the Music Department's "Evening of Renaissance Music" last Tuesday. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

### Review

## Madrigal Singer's Music Easily Digested

By Paul Erling

The Music Department's "Evening of Renaissance Music" was an hour of controlled performance. It featured the interesting and easily-digested secular music which was popular in England around 1600 — songs which include original constructive ability, beauty of melody and phrasing and careful relation between music and text.

The twelve-voice Madrigal Singers, who sang the bulk of the program, walked on with the precision of automatons, and proceeded to perform with the same precise style. Their lyrics were very clear and intonation was correct, although they never seemed to sing in more than half-voice.

There were only a few problems with balance and ensemble, which were evident mostly in the first set. In Morley's "Happy, Oh Happy He" the long slow phrases were quite hard to distinguish.

On the lighter songs with a quicker tempo the group was very successful, and in general the second set seemed better than the first. The quiet, clean ending of Weelke's "Your Beauty It Allureth" and the Christmas song

the music department, and by vocal solos with harpsichord accompaniment.

Some background information would have added a great deal to this "specialty night." Not one word was spoken to the audience during the concert. Now this may have been in keeping with the supposed professional spirit of the performers, but it should have then been balanced with more en-

(Continued Page 12, Col. 1)

"Lirum Lirum" were particularly enjoyable.

Variety was added with a group of harpsichord numbers played by Karen Allayaud, an instructor in

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### Library Mural Contest Set

Art club members, art students and others interested in competing in a mural contest could win \$100. The mural will be displayed near the entrance to the periodical room at the library.

Albourn Janecek, director of libraries, announced the mural contest by a committee of administrators, faculty and students would measure approximately 9 by 12 feet.

Deadline for illustrations or models was set for Jan. 12.

Students are already preparing proposals in cork, canvas, corrugated cardboard, wedgewood paneling and wire, he reported. The final mural must be portable.

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wow and for goodness sake  
the awning is flowery, even

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# SAB FILMS

### THURSDAY NIGHT FILMS

Thursday night movies are shown at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted (The first six are from the repertoire of Janus)

ADMISSION FOR NDSU STUDENTS AND FACULTY IS FREE WITH ACTIVITY CARD. ALL OTHERS 25c.  
DECEMBER 11  
The Troublemaker — 1964 American comedy by Buck Henry (The Graduate, Get Smart) and Theodore Flicker. Comic technique is reminiscent of silent film era.  
DECEMBER 18  
The Caretaker — English film from Harold Pinter's play with Donald Pleasence and Alan Bates. Directed by Clive Donner.

JANUARY 8  
The Sound of Trumpets — Italian film directed by Olmi. A beautifully told story about a young boy who becomes a cog in a large industry. Awarded the Grand Prize at London Film Festival and Critics Prize at Venice Film Festival.  
JANUARY 15  
The Blue Angel — The German Josef Von Sternman directing Marlene Dietrichs — a legend in her own lifetime. A tragedy with bawdy overtones.

JANUARY 22  
Seventh Seal — Ingmar Bergman's masterpiece set in Medieval Europe complete with the Crusades and the Plague. Von Sydow and Bibi Andersson, Bergman's perennial "starts" appear in this Swedish classic.

JANUARY 29  
400 Blows — by the French director Truffaut (Jules and Jim, Shoot the Piano Player). Well done story by young boy turned outcast.

FEBRUARY 5  
China Seas — Jean Harlow (no comment needed).

FEBRUARY 12  
The Hunt — Electrifying Spanish tale of human beings turned animals. (Comment on psychology of war?) Several men decide to go rabbit hunting and end up hunting each other. A powerful film where you can actually feel the scorching heat of the desert.

FEBRUARY 19 Comedy Festival Part I 7:00 p.m.  
Go West — Marx Brothers  
The Big Story — W. C. Fields  
Never Give a Sucker an Even Break — W. C. Fields  
FEBRUARY 26 Comedy Festival Part II 7:00 p.m.  
Scheming Schemers — Three Stooges  
Mississippi — W. C. Fields  
The Music Box — Laurel and Hardy  
Bowery Bombshell — Bowery Boys

### SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES

Movies Shown at 1:30, 5 and 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted  
DECEMBER 7  
Morgan — recent English film with Vanessa Redgrave and David Warner. Eccentric tragi-comedy complete with glimpses of King Kong (literally and figuratively).

DECEMBER 14  
Planet of the Apes — Rod Serling of "Twilight Zone" fame gives society his ironic twist. (Charleton Heston has finally found his intended role.)

JANUARY 4  
The Hustler — The story of Minnesota Fats, pool-playing champion, with Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason.

JANUARY 11  
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof — From the play by Tennessee Williams. Southern drama of marital chaos. Paul Newman and Elizabeth Taylor. The young Elizabeth in one of her best performances.

JANUARY 18  
The Outrage — American version of Rashomon. A man and his wife are traveling through the desert. The woman is raped. The film is the resulting courtroom scene where each witness speaks his version of the incident using cinema flashbacks. Paul Newman and Claire Bloom.

JANUARY 25  
Sons of Katie Elder — John Wayne

FEBRUARY 1  
Bus Stop — Arthur Miller's play with Marilyn Monroe.

FEBRUARY 8  
Thomas Crown Affair — Noted for montages and split screen technique.

FEBRUARY 15  
The Group — From Mary MacCarthy's bestseller.  
FEBRUARY 22 Horror Special 1:30, 7, 8:20 and 9 p.m.  
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# Dubious Victory Marks Bison Opener

The opener for the 1969-70 Bison basketball team resulted in an unimpressive victory over winless Huron College of South Dakota. The Bison cagers ended up on the long end of a 83-66 score, but free use of untried players left the outcome in doubt until the final ten minutes of the second half.

The Huron Scalpers entered the game winless in three contests this year, and suffered their fourth loss against the free-playing Bison. Mistakes were the name of the game as Coach Bud

Belk's fast break style of offense resulted in numerous turnovers but finally wore down the out-manned Scalpers.

Returning starters John Wojtak and Pat Driscoll led NDSU with 22 and 21 points, respectively. Wojtak was the Bison strong man underneath as he scored most of his points from close range. Driscoll, who was forced to bring the ball across the half line time after time when the Bison had only one guard in the game, played an outstanding floor game and contributed his 21 points mostly on

fast breaks and driving shots.

Returning lettermen Bob Vogel and Phil Dranger saw only limited action, as they entered the game with only one minute, forty-three seconds, left.

Perhaps the most pleasing aspect of the whole night was the size of the crowd. A huge crowd completely filled the permanent bleachers and overflowed onto the stage area and the aisles. The Bison have a big game this Saturday night against cross-town rival Concordia College.

## Court Overturns C. O. Ruling

CPS — A Court of Appeals in San Francisco this week overturned a draft ruling of Boston judge

Charles Wyzanski last April that had softened Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's memorandum making qualifications for conscientious objector status more stringent.

John Sisson, 22-year-old draft resister in Boston, won favor of Wyzanski's court contending that his draft board denied him a CO because he didn't base his pacifist beliefs on religious grounds, and that this was unconstitutional. The act challenged Hershey's early dictum that CO's must base their belief in religious dogma.

Numerous other draft cases have since been based on the Wyzanski ruling but now a higher court has overturned the ruling and the Supreme Court has also agreed to make judgment on the case.

In the local case, Private Louis A. Negre lost his appeal from a lower court.

## Sigma Xi Meeting

Sigma Xi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9 in the Union. Kilbourn Janeczek, NDSU director of libraries, will speak on "The Print Explosion — What It Means to Research." The meeting will be preceded by a dinner and business session at 5:30 p.m.

## Madrigal Singers

(Continued from Page 11)

lightening program notes.

Perhaps the music department assumed that everyone in Fargo-Moorhead could scan the composers last names, immediately recognize them all, realize that they were all English, naturally remember why each was important and discover the subtle differences between the styles.

One small paragraph might have put the period in its exciting perspective. (The late 16th century and early 17th century saw the reigns of Queen Elizabeth I and King James, the plays of Shakespeare and the beginning of colonies in America.) Of course, performing the music may have been more important than giving it any meaning.

This unnecessary flaw in communication marred an hour which was otherwise very valuable and which could have been a full experience of English Renaissance music.



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