

Band Secures Funds For Chartered Plane

Band Director Roger Sorenson announced Friday that the NDSU Marching Band would fly to the Camellia Bowl. During the last two weeks the band was able to reach its goal of \$12,400 to pay for the chartered plane.

Sorenson declared, "We will take every one of our 108 members." Each band member contributed to the travel fund "in addition to paying a \$12 fee for a room in Sacramento."

Also, \$7,300 was given to the Band Travel Fund by the student government. This commitment, urged by Student President Butch Molm, was passed by the Finance Committee. A check for \$1,000 was presented to the fund by the Alumni Association.

The Thursday night concert held in the Civic Auditorium to raise funds was a success, according to Molm. He stated that "more than \$2,000 was raised."

Sorenson praised the way student government and

administration aided the band in raising the necessary funds for the air flight. In praising the help, Sorenson called the cooperation "very beautiful."

While in Sacramento, the band will perform twice on Friday, the day before the game. The first performance will be at the State Capitol Building at noon. On Friday night, the band will play for the benefit of the Alumni Association.

The band's halftime show will be entitled "We're Number One." Sorenson selected this theme to pay tribute to the "Number One Team, Student Body and Alumni Association." The performance is designed to "promote SU and the state of North Dakota."

The band has been practicing twice a day for two weeks in preparation for the seven minute halftime show. The songs include "On Bison," "Happy Heart," and will conclude with "We Wish You A Merry Christmas." All the musical arrangements were made by Sorenson.

Color Special To Honor Bison

The undefeated Bison meet the undefeated University of Montana at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif. ABC-TV will televise the game in 15 midwestern and western states, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

In this area, Bill Rendell, Channel 11 Sports Director, will present "Instant Pride: A Football Tradition at NDSU," a half-hour color special. Preceding the Bison-Grizzly clash, the 3 p.m. show will include interviews with alumni, administrators and members of the football staff, including a 15-minute interview with Coach Ron Elbert. The report includes film shot recently on the SU campus.

Bowl Stakes Set

North Dakota Senator Quentin Burdick and Senator Lee Metcalf of Montana have a wager on the Camellia Bowl. The stakes are duck dinners with the loser providing the ducks.

"I am giving the odds," Burdick said. "I will be betting our big mallards against those small Montana ducks."

The University of Montana and NDSU football game takes place Dec. 13 in Sacramento.

Temporary Housing Awaits Minor Changes Occupancy Dates Not Yet Established

A definite date has yet been set for occupancy of temporary housing units now being installed to house women students.

The date for occupancy will be set on completion of the physical facilities," said Director of Housing Norm Seim.

Administration officials are considering several factors before allowing students to move into the units.

According to Les Pavlek, dean of students, among items to be checked are heating units, fire alarm system, security of the outdoors and individual showers.

Installation of curtained showers will probably not take place until Christmas vacation.

Pavlek also indicated there were many items which the University would be changing before the units would be acceptable for occupancy.

"I'm satisfied these temporary units will not hamper any future plans for permanent housing," advised Pavlek.

Construction of the north half of the facilities is behind that of the south unit.

SU placed priority on one unit because overflow existed at the end of fall quarter," said Seim.

Emphasis was on one-half because there was not time nor money to rush it all through."

It meets minimum University regulations, it is assumed the units are better than not having

any housing. We have been unable to secure a permanent building because of a lack of financing," concluded Seim.

Total cost of the housing will be about \$25 per room per month. This includes rent which the University is paying to the distributor maintenance costs and improvements, according to Don Stockman, vice-president of business and finance.

"Total cost for four academic years will be \$87,200," said Stockman.

Renovation costs, according to Stockman and a contract between the distributor and erecting company, were for about \$32,000. "This is their cost, not ours," emphasized Stockman. "This figure includes erection costs, transportation and remodeling."

There are some minor problems in the south unit. Among the problems are loose light fixtures, gouged doors and scratched chairs.

Also, when tile was replaced in the rooms, none was put into closet floors. Some of the recreation equipment, notably table tennis tables, is scratched and has not been refurbished.

However, administration officials have pointed out that many of these problems will be corrected before the women move in. Plans for future utilization of the temporary housing units have not yet been decided.

"The University will be reviewing the needs for the coming year to

determine what is the best approach to follow in providing as much adequate housing as possible with existing facilities," said Seim.

Most details of living in trailer units will be discovered by the girls actually living in them.

There have been 20 to 30 girls who volunteered to move into these units, according to Seim. "Perhaps others will follow, and some girls may have to be asked to move," said Seim.



Why looky here folks, see this little rambler with a ticket under the wiper. Isn't that Ron Corliss' car? Yes, indeed, it is. Not only that, it was taken away to the impound lot where it patiently awaited the return of its master. Why you'd think old Ron would feel guilty, wouldn't you? Well, there's something to poetic justice after all.

(Photo by Zielsdorf)

High Rises Renamed To Thompson, Sevrinson Halls

North and South High Rise have received their permanent approved names from the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education.

South High Rise will now be known as Thompson Hall after Matilda B. Thompson, dean of women from 1957 until her retirement in 1963.

North High Rise has been named Sevrinson Hall after Charles A. Sevrinson, former dean of stu-

dents. Approval of names was based on recommendations of a special faculty committee and President L. D. Loftsgard.

Matilda B. Thompson joined the faculty at NDSU in 1923 as a mathematics instructor, served as dean of women from 1957 to 1963 and retired in 1963 after serving two years as assistant dean of students.

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ANNUAL PICTURES

Annual pictures are due Jan. 20. Head sizes must be 1½ inch high, glossy finish. Pictures are being taken from now until Wednesday, Dec. 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Room 233 of the Union. No appointment necessary.



Huh

(Photo by Wenaas)

Class Cutting No Longer Degrading At UND Jury Acquits Riot Leader

Class attendance is no longer an absolute requirement for grading at UND, according to a recent statement passed by the UND University Senate.

Introduced by John Webb, a student member of the UND University Senate, the policy statement was a recommendation from the Academic Policy Committee and had been passed unanimously by that body as well as by the UND Student Senate.

The policy states, "Attendance in classes is expected, but not required, of all students. Grade will

be a measure of a student's performance in required work during the semester and the final examination, not of his attendance."

A student's grade may not be affected by an attendance standard "except in seminar, laboratory or similar courses wherein participation is essential to primary learning," reads the statement.

"We have clarified the present university policy as explained in the AAUP Joint Statement on Rights and Responsibilities adopted by the University Senate two years ago," said Webb.

The AAUP statement states "Student performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis."

"We have successfully defined this academic evaluation in terms of participation," continued Webb. "Therefore, there is no longer a basis for grading a student on the basis of his mere physical presence in the classroom."

Previous UND policy had been one of requiring attendance in accordance with the instructor's wishes, allowing an instructor to lower a grade because of a student's failure to meet attendance requirements.

UND Student President Bob Crawford hailed the statement as being "long needed."

"The statement helps clarify the fact that the university's emphasis really ought to be on learning and allowing the student the academic freedom to pursue his own course of study and to attend classes on the basis of his own decisions," said Crawford.

BERKELEY, Calif. — (CPS) — Dan Siegal, the student body president at Berkeley who was suspended by President Roger Heys for his activity in the People's Park riots last May, was acquitted of criminal charges here last week.

Siegal's lawyer, Malcolm Burnstein, claimed he was victorious "in proving that the riots were police riots and nothing else."

In his opening remarks and summation, Burnstein asked the twelve jurors to vindicate the students and street people who were "mercilessly victimized" by "mad police" and to acquit Siegal of

inciting a riot. Burnstein contended that the only violence ensued was the direct responsibility of the police and university administration.

The prosecution had asked Siegal's conviction on the basis of a statement he made at a press conference in Sproul Plaza just before the riots and marched to the park: "I go down and take the park."

Burnstein proved that Siegal's phrase "take the park" did not mean take the park by violence but contained a more abstract meaning. Numerous witnesses called by the defense, including Berkeley city councilman Ronald Lums, testified that Siegal had always professed non-violence in any political confrontation. Siegal himself testified that he would assert their political rights in an election by "taking it over."

The jury apparently concurred with Burnstein's analysis that the riot was, in fact, provoked and sustained by police.

Burnstein has vowed to sue Heys if the president still refuses to re-instate Siegal as president of the Associated Students. Siegal has been functioning as the student body head, and his support for him has come from the eight University of California campuses in the form of resolutions by the respective student senates.

So far Heys has taken no initiatives in the matter. He suspended Siegal after a student-faculty-administrative court found him guilty of provoking the disturbances during the summer

Burglaries Plague TKE House

The fires in Churchill Hall aren't the only unsolved incidents at NDSU in the past few weeks. Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity has also had its share of troubles — it's been burglarized twice.

Three weeks ago TKE members woke up one morning to find that their red and gray cheering bell (the one they use for football games) was gone. Although the bell has since been replaced, the original bell and the thieves have not been found.

On Thursday evening Nov. 6, the TKE house was burglarized again. This time the burglars got away with a safe containing a valuable diamond ring, a bass drum belonging to one of the TKEs, a plaque from a hallway

wall and several pictures from the downstairs lounge.

No positive identification of suspects has yet been completed, but several clues have turned up. One TKE member saw the burglars leaving with the goods, and he recognized a fraternity jacket one of them was wearing.

The plaque and pictures were discovered and returned after a special trip to the Beta Theta Pi house at UND. Jackets worn by the fraternity members matched the one recognized the night of the theft. The diamond ring arrived back in the mail a few days after the expedition to Grand Forks.

The drum and safe, however, have not been recovered. The Fargo Police Department has been called in to try locate the missing items.

Bodies Die, Brains Live

CPS — A neurosurgeon from Case Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, suggested

here recently that he may be able to keep human brains alive for days after the body dies.

Dr. Robert J. White announced at a convention sponsored by the National Society for the Search to Prevent Blindness that he had already managed to keep monkey brains alive and concluded by communicating to them that they "retained some semblance of consciousness."

He expressed similar conclusions as a team of Soviet scientists who are trying to train key brains as biological computers after the bodies have died.

He raised speculation that man brains could be used as computers "since the process of keeping them functioning would be the same."

Dr. White's process utilizes a heart-lung machine that continues to supply the brains with blood. He communicates with them by electrodes placed in them before they are taken out of the bodies.

Dr. White said he is sure he has provoked both visual and audio responses within the massive white convulsions, and believes with the right hook-ups and training, the brains could be conditioned to act like analog computers.

Or, in other words: "I feel that such an impulse travels all the intricate intracerebral fiber pathways and arrived at the appropriate portion that sets up visual or auditory retention of inherent electrical rhythmic patterns that strongly suggest it may retain some semblance of consciousness."

So far, Dr. White has only managed to keep the brains alive an average of 12 hours, sitting on their metal tripods surrounded by a saline solution.

But he's trying harder.

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SWIM CLUB
NDSU Swim Club will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 203, Union.

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Law Enforcers Seek Professionalism

Ronald Sundquist
Law enforcers have a reputation to live up to, not as "cops" or "fuzz" but as professionals, dealing with and understanding the public.

A workshop for law enforcement officers from North Dakota and western Minnesota was held at NDSU from Dec. 1-6 for examining facts of human relations relevant to policework.

More than 40 law enforcement officials, counselors and students coming into police work attended the seminar.

Questions dealing with the role of law enforcement officers, interpersonal relations, human relations, communication skills and practical applications of the seminar were vigorously discussed in small groups and later in a mass discussion.

A five-step Problem Solving Process designed by Dr. William Amott, counselor-educator at SU and coordinator and instructor of workshops throughout the state, was used for discussion of various law enforcement related problems. Among these were drunkenness and alcoholism, drugs and narcotics, vandalism and domestic problems.

Participants focused many of their questions on how they could receive public awareness toward the services they perform in the community without being ridiculed or put down. They were concerned mostly about public opinion toward them.

Personal goals of this short course were varied. Many policemen said it was of practical importance for them to learn leaving all their personal problems at home and deal more efficiently with those they contact in their job.

A young Minot policeman was making use of a college level course that carries three quarter hours of credit which may be applied to an approved degree program.

The officers in one instance organized questions directed to news media represented by Norm Schrader of WDAY television and cal Olson of The Forum. News media's code of ethics, confidential reports, cub reporters and the police beat, and the news media and police image were some of the topics commented on.

The seminar, taught as a short course, allowed attendance by service and pre-service personnel.

Financial aids in the form of grants will be provided to law enforcement personnel or trainees as authorized by the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968. The cash grant will cover student costs of tuition and fees.

Those receiving grants will sign a statement saying they will continue their employment with a public law enforcement agency for two years after completion of the seminar. The grant would be

paid back as a loan if an employee quit his job on the police force within that time.

Educators from SU were Rr. Amott, Dr. John Tiegland, Dr. Donald Schwartz and Dr. Joyce Query.

Lutefisk Supper
The NDSU Lutheran Student Center will sponsor its annual lutefisk supper at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 14. Tickets are \$2 and are available in advance by contacting the Lutheran Center.

Draft Questions
(ACP) — Questions about and comments on the draft and Defense Department policy should be directed to: Directorate for Community Relations, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, Room 1 E776, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301.

Philosophy of Religion Series Is Tri-College

The Department of Philosophy of Concordia College, MSC and NDSU will sponsor a joint lecture series in philosophy of religion in January and February. This is the second in a series of three jointly sponsored courses.

The Tri-College lecture series is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities received last summer by the SU Philosophy Department.

The speakers and their topics are: Dr. John King-Farlow, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, "Faith and Reason," Jan. 12; Dr. Richard Taylor, University of Rochester, N.Y., "Cosmological Arguments for the Existence of God," Jan. 19; Dr. Diogenes Allen, Princeton Theological Seminary, N.J., "The Problem of Evil," Jan. 26; Dr. Alvin Plantinga, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., "Justification of Religious Belief," Feb. 2.

Dr. Walter Stromseth, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., "Buddhism and Religious Truth Claims," and Dr. Arnold Johanson, MSC, "Arguments from Religious Experience," Feb. 9; Dr. Dallas

High, University of Kentucky, Lexington, "Religious Language," and Dr. Warren Smerud, Concordia College, "Immortality," Feb. 16.

The lectures are open to the public at no charge.

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Weekly CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, DEC. 11**
9:00 a.m. Bison Annual Pictures — Room 233
10:30 a.m. Air Force ROTC Briefing — Town Hall
1:00 p.m. SU 75 Governance Committee Meeting — Board Room
4:30 p.m. Faculty Lectureship Committee Meeting — Forum
6:30 p.m. Circle K meeting — Room 102
7:30 p.m. SAB Films: *The Troublemaker, The Stranger* — Ballroom
8:00 p.m. Coffee House — Town Hall
- FRIDAY, DEC. 12**
9:00 a.m. Bison Annual Pictures — Room 233
9:00 a.m. Campus Committee Meeting — Forum
9:00 p.m. Sigma Chi All-University Dance — Ballroom
- SATURDAY, DEC. 13**
9:00 a.m. Experiment in International Living — Rooms 101-102-103 — Forum
2:00 p.m. House and Hospitality Committee Meeting — Ballroom
6:30 p.m. Agronomy Department Dinner — Town Hall
7:30 p.m. Basketball Game — SU vs. St. Cloud State — Fieldhouse
9:00 p.m. Concert Band All-University Dance — Ballroom
- SUNDAY, DEC. 14**
10, 5:00 &
8:00 p.m. SAB Film: *Planet of the Apes* — Ballroom
- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17**
8:15 p.m. LCT — *An Evening of Gothic* — Askanase Hall

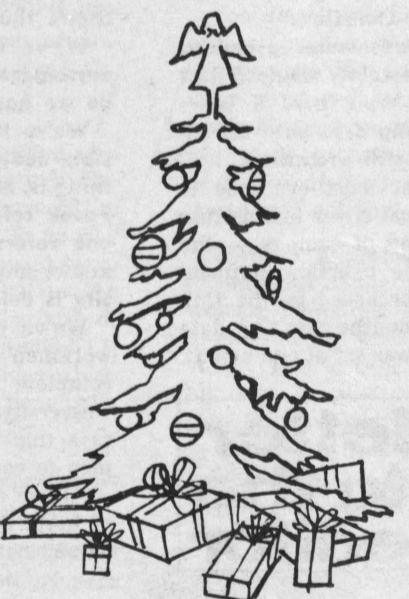
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Governor Needs Re-education

It is unfortunate the state legislature is not meeting this year. If it were, we would propose legislation requiring Governor Guy to go back to school, specifically to take some courses in ecology and current events.

Why? The governor lately has had words to say about issues which might well be important "30 years from now." These might include, according to the governor, matters concerning environment and resources management.

Guy is about 30 years behind the times. Environment will not be an issue 30 years from now — it is an issue now! Resource management had better be an issue now, or there may well not be any resources worth managing 30 years from now.

No, we are not blowing an issue all out of proportion. These are real problems, and the only time they can be worked on is now.

North Dakota is lucky. We live in a state which is not typical of others. We have, on the whole, plenty of space, lakes and clean air to breathe. But the signs of environmental destruction are already here, and unless something is done now, we are heading down the road toward losing what we have.

Naturally the majority of the people in the state are not concerned. The great outdoors has always been available in unlimited quantities.

Perhaps we might learn from mistakes made in other areas. People associate the word smog with Southern California or New York. How many know the entire West Coast is now afflicted by the problem? From Seattle to the Mexican border smog is present at some time of the year.

this weeks editorial

But California is far away, and people in North Dakota don't think about it. They should.

If one drives west toward Bismarck about sunset on I-94, the blue-gray pall of smoke can be seen blanketing the city. At present the problem isn't too bad, but once these things begin they are virtually impossible to stop.

The smokestack on this University is another example. The smoke can be seen blowing some miles to the south. But, for those who have recently washed their car and parked it downwind of the stack, the fly ash from our heating plant makes a wonderful contrast to car color. It can't do too much for the washing hung on lines downwind, either.

Pollution — both air and water, is a problem NOW.

Environment likewise must be protected now. Various schemes foisted in the name of progress are being stuffed down the throats of people in the state. We have heard them before — got to control those floods at all costs.

The problem with such an approach is that, in the name of flood control, we manage to destroy important parts of the ecology of the prairie, parts which might well turn out to be of major importance later on.

Governor Guy tells us, "If necessary, every stream or tributary flowing into the Red River Valley should be dammed." We can only surmise the governor doesn't know what he is saying. Such statements demonstrate an abysmal ignorance of what ecology is all about.

Forget the wildlife habitats which provide protection and food for deer during the winter, forget cover the valleys provide for many of our game and song birds, forget the beauty of the areas, forget the farms located in the valleys, forget the parks and recreational areas. We might as well, because a dam destroys them even more thoroughly than bombs could.

The fact is, valleys and prairies are linked together. Destroy one, and you can't help but do irreparable harm to the other. But the governor would have us dam them all in the name of progress.

One of the responsibilities of living on this earth is to preserve it for the future. What will the environment be like in 50 years? The governor "doesn't care" what the valleys will be like in 50 years — he has said as much.

Such shortsightedness is not too surprising. The governor will likely be dead in 50 years. Chances are most of his present voters will be too, and after all, elections are won in the present, not 50 years hence.

But many youth will be alive 50 years from now. Their children and their children's children will inherit the legacy of the present. What will it be? The answers to the question depend upon actions taken now, not 30 years in the future.

There are areas in this country where the combined forces of industry and cities have literally destroyed the earth. Lake Erie is near death because no one realized it was being killed 30 years ago. Masses live in the choked and crowded cities, breathing poisonous air which literally kills them by degrees.

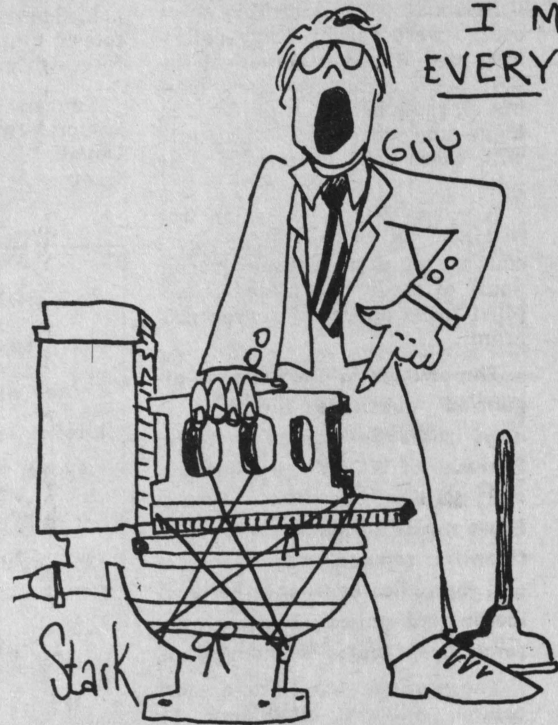
Industry, when properly controlled by stiff, enforceable anti-pollution laws may be of benefit. Industry allowed a free hand is a killer.

It is long since time all state and local officials, from the governor through the municipal utilities managers, learn what price they pay for progress. They must be taught that the answers to the problems of the future are found in actions of the present.

They have got to know, before it is too late to find the answers.

"WHEN I SAID I WANTED EVERY TRIBUTARY IN THIS STATE DAMMED..."

I MEANT EVERY TRIBUTARY!



Senators Chastized For Irresponsibility

It has been brought to our attention that the two senators who left last week's Student Senate meeting early have come under some criticism by a few of their constituents.

Good. They deserve it.

Surely this was a case of importance. Expenditure of \$7300 in student money ranks high enough in importance to require the interest of all student senators.

Even more incredible is the departure of two who are fully aware they constitute a quorum, and that their departure effectively ends the Senate meeting for all practical purposes.

this weeks editorial

One of the responsibilities of being elected to any sort of public office is a requirement to attend diligently to the business of those who elect. In this particular case, both senators ignored their responsibilities to the students of this University.

However, they alone are not to blame. Where was the other half of the Senate?

We all know it was the end of a vacation period. Nonetheless, if the Senate deems it necessary to schedule a meeting at such a time, it is the duty of all senators to make an attempt to be there.

We are aware of a number of other senators who were in town but elected not to attend the meeting. This sort of attitude is absolutely inexcusable.

If one runs for Student Senate, to take the responsibility of representing students and to be paid for it, then it is not asking too much of those elected to discharge their duties in a responsible manner.

Leaving a meeting at a crucial time or missing a meeting for no good reason is irresponsibility of the highest order.

Voters and would-be candidates for election to the next student government should keep this well in mind: Student Government is not merely another activity. It is a responsibility of greater importance than a fraternity, sorority, club or any other University activity. There are no other representatives elected to carry on student business.

If candidates are not committed to these principles they should not even be considered for election.

'Pit' Dwellers Seek Truth, Housing

To The Editor:

We're sitting here (all six of us) in our room contemplating murder. The question is — who goes first — Pavek or Seim? We (all six of us) moved in to a Pit exactly three months ago under the title of "Temporary Overflow."

At that time we were promised the situation most certainly wouldn't last all of fall quarter. Well, here it is — only 12 more shopping days until Christmas — and they're still promising.

We're certain that most everyone is familiar with the great silver bullets that rest at the north end of campus — the future homes of the overflow unfortunately. They were purchased by the University nearly two months ago. The date of their completion was set at one month.

Since that time the date has been moved back three times. Right now the latest word is "some-time before Christmas vacation."

In the meantime we tear our hair out and watch our grades drop simply because we can't take this kind of situation any longer.

For those of you who have forgotten

about the ghetto dwellers of NDSU we'll fill you in. Seven of us (one roommate) exist in a 13 x 32 room with no windows to the outside. Each wall is lined with bunk beds, lockers or lockers. There is zero room for desks, chairs thus zero room for studying.

We've lived here for 13 weeks and our biggest question is, how much longer do we have to remain?

We've talked to nearly everyone possible about the situation and the answer is, nobody seems to know anything. Pavek refers us to everyone and everyone refers us to Pavek. Since no one knows anything, it appears this University is definitely in trouble.

We've been to see the trailers and workmen have told us that one unit is complete and they're waiting for the University to approve it. The University says that they're waiting for the workmen to complete it. (credibility gap)

All we ask is that they just get us out of here! Quit telling us stories to keep us and hand us the truth — for once.

- Jocie Staehnke
- Deloris Wendlick
- Lyn Schroeder
- Luci Schneider
- Mary Schmit
- Jane Olson

spectrum
north dakota state university

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Such a weird thing, you wouldn't believe. Sandy made a box this week — with aluminum foil yet. Hannukah Party at the house this Friday, and going away and Christmas party. Then it's off to Kragnes to see the ghost.

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letter to the editor

President Challenged On Moratorium Stand

open letter to President Richard Nixon
Dear Mr. President;

You were only three years old and your vice president might not have been when I cast my first presidential vote for Charles Evans Hughes, Republican. In 13 elections since I have voted Republican, sometimes with grave reservations. My party loyalty is no greater than that I give the American concept of individual rights as set forth in the Constitution.

Millions of our people exercised some of those rights on Moratorium Day, did that come naturally in the best American tradition, took a page from the past revived on a nation-wide scale the meeting, vented their feelings, experienced an emotional catharsis and were probably better citizens for the doing.

I was disappointed to hear you say this impressive political phenomenon, this outpouring of public concern would not influence your policy on Vietnam. This may have been just a careless off-the-cuff reply to a reporter but it seemed to reveal a degree of insensitivity surprising in a politician, unworthy of a president.

However, I felt outraged, indeed almost personally insulted, by Spiro Agnew's PREMEDITATED INSOLENT AND ARROGANCE in his New Orleans remarks. Where are the credentials of this bush league statesman that qualify him to chastise American citizens exercising their rights of of petition and peaceful assembly?

Where does this parochial politician plucked from near obscurity get the

idea that he can label millions of thoughtful and troubled citizens as "impudent snobs?" Who's calling who "impudent?" Considered in the context of your remark the White House statement that Agnew's remarks had not been cleared has a specious smell.

Agnew's lame excuse that he was only talking about "the leaders" of the Moratorium may satisfy the gullible, but it's an insult to the intelligent.

Mr. President, for the sake of our country and, incidentally, your administration, this man should not be permitted into the hustings again until he has taken a cram course on the Constitution, and in the process of his education he should have his nose rubbed into Article 1 of the Bill of Rights.

War, violent or smoldering, has prevailed in Southeast Asia for almost 30 years. President Eisenhower wisely ducked involvement. Kennedy let himself get sucked into it. Johnson inherited it. You, Mr. President, asked for it, and implicit in the asking, was the promise to get us out of it.

In your pursuit of a peace with honor you have experienced nine months of frustration. But remember, Mr. President, our frustration is measured in years, not months. We have seen "the light at the end of the tunnel" wax and wane, optimism alternate with bitter disappointment, yesterday's high hopes repeatedly dashed by today's news.

Our nerves are raw, our patience near the breaking point, our patriotism threatened. In a word, Mr. President, we've had it — and you better believe it.

H. E. Jameyson
Meredith, Colorado 81642

from the OTHER SIDE

by Michael J. Olsen

It has been brought to my attention that very few draftable young men understand the new draft lottery. These same young men are literally crying out for someone to explain it to them. These same young men are also crying for other reasons. Humbly, but capably, I leap into the peach.

Because the new lottery system had its origin very high up in our legislative branch, it only stands to reason that someone high in that very tree would have the first leaf of responsibility. This leaf belongs to our own vice president. The first step in the lottery is for the veep to go down to the corner drug store and buy 40 packages of " Contac" cold capsules containing ten capsules each. This is a total of 400 capsules. The contents of these capsules are emptied into a large jar.

The next step in the lottery is to fill these capsules with little pieces of paper containing the various dates of the year. A different date in each different capsule, including leap year. The remaining 34 capsules (remember a total of 400 were purchased) are to be distributed in the following manner: ten with Abbie Hoffman's birthday; ten with Bobby Seale's birthday; ten with Jim Morrison's birthday; and four with David Eisenhower's birthday, just for fun.

When all this has been completed, all of the capsules are to be placed in a huge punch bowl. If one is not handy, a gold fish bowl of comparable size may be purchased for next to nothing at Woolworth's.

Before anything else can be done the jar full of drugs extracted from the capsules must be disposed of. This can be done easily by a simple auction.

Now comes the fun part. Elmo Gadzipple, night janitor at the White House, is led blindfolded into the room containing the punch bowl. He then draws one capsule at a time until 366 capsules have been drawn. The remaining capsules are eaten by the secretary of state.

If the capsule containing your birthday was drawn first, you're in. If your birthday was drawn last, you're out. Anywhere in between your guess is as good as mine. A similar process has been done with the letters of the alphabet. If both your birthday and letter are drawn first, you have won the daily double. You go directly to boot camp. You do not pass go, you do not collect \$200.

This is basically the draft lottery. There may be some variations, or maybe I left something out. But this is really all you need to know. On the surface it seems quite different from the old system. But Canada is still Canada — capsules, punch bowl and all.

More Equality Needed

Universal Service Is A More Logical Alternative

by Jim Bakken

Well, now we know — what a break. It is obvious the change to the lottery system has removed most of the suspense and agonizing uncertainty that has plagued most college students since the escalation of the Viet Nam war. Some degree of equality has been achieved and few people contest that this is not

commentary

an improvement over the previous system of selection.

There were and still are better alternatives. Gen. Lewis Hershey has admitted that the lottery only means "you know what the hell to do." If this is the case why shouldn't a positive program be proposed? The system of universal service is the most logical alternative program proposed to date.

It is apparent the present system still unfortunately is not fair to any individual concerned, nor does it correct the basic injustice of conscription. In no way can it be said that everyone should serve in the military. Forced service in the armed forces deprives an individual of the basic right to self fulfillment. It demands he participate in actions which are immoral, unjust or personally degrading.

The blind sheep — omnipotent-by-attitude of military minds can indeed be highly detrimental to a person's mental attitude and can potentially ruin a life. The entire concept of the military or even particular aspects of its requirements can be against his moral and mental principles.

Yet, there is no ground for refusal of military service save the highly restrictive Conscientious Objector (CO) status. The Selective Service System is neither qualified nor capable of deciding the fate of any individual particularly when it affects his entire life. The totally impersonal and unconditional nature of the selection makes it impossible for the system to be equitable. The system is actually a "big brother" approach to living another's life.

Through the concept of university service the individual is allowed to select from a number of alternative non-military forms of service. With confessed problems of inequality it still presents the most logical and just replacement for the present system.

Too long it has been felt the only display of patriotism and service to one's country was through the military. This is an outmoded concept, since it is perfectly obvious constructive service to fellow man through other programs can be just as, if not more, important to the world and national community.

Through a properly designed system of universal obligation for both men and women, the choice of how to contribute to one's nation would be left to the individual, who is best suited to determine his life and service to his country. In actuality it is the right of an individual to decide his own direction, and far be it from any other power to direct him to anything not conducive to the expression of his life.

Above all, it offers a choice. It is a positive approach, giving a man the opportunity to make any constructive contribution he is motivated to give. It is an alternative to a narrow approach of

existence in the entire world community.

With a sufficient number of programs to enter, each with equal entrance qualifications to avoid discrimination to any class, the whole concept of service could take on a positive connotation.

It stands to reason we will also get people most qualified for particular services. Further benefits will come from the fact that when performing services of personal interest a better job will be done.

It is particularly evident conscription as it formerly existed was unfair. It is

equally evident the recent changes correct some of the injustices. But there is no reason to feel we are anywhere near the goal of an adequately designed method of national service. It is imperative we go beyond the present ill conceived programs and strive to institute a procedure of service that accomplishes more than perpetuating strife between nations and people. We should be able to change the situation to a point where the need for military forces no longer exists.

Let's.



Traffic Board Of Appeals

Inconsistencies In Handling Traffic Cases, Parking Fees Considered

Three traffic violators became defendants last Wednesday night as they stated their traffic cases before the third NDSU Traffic Board of Appeals (TBA) meeting. Only six written appeals were submitted to the board throughout November.

Partial refunds of \$45 were granted to three of the six violators who submitted appeals on cases ranging from a traffic ticket to impounding charges totaling \$94.

Several controversial issues which arose during the meeting included the establishment of definite precedents for different types of cases, the \$10 late registration fine, the misuse of student and visitor parking lots after 5:30 p.m. and the general vagueness and lack of definite understanding of University parking rules existing between the students and the traffic department.

Acting as chairman in the ab-

sence of Dr. David C. Nelson, professor Stewart Bakken reported that Dr. Nelson was concerned about inconsistency in dealing with various traffic cases.

Keeping this in mind, the board reaffirmed a general precedent established at the November meeting that campus officers issue one citation before impounding a car. This policy along with recorded cases in the secretary's minutes will serve as guidelines in the future.

The board again pointed out that a student enrolling at NDSU during fall or winter quarter registration, even though he may graduate at the end of the fall or winter quarter, is required to pay the full parking fee of \$15 per year.

If for any valid reason such as graduation a student may leave after the fall or winter quarter, a refund of part of the \$10 fee (if registering winter quarter) or the \$15 fee (if registering fall quar-

ter) will be made to him.

All SU students living on off campus who own cars are required to register their vehicles with the University Traffic Office. Registration does not require purchase of a parking permit.

Registration not only supplies identification in case of an accident, but also protects the student against a \$10 late registration fine if the car has been impounded for a violation.

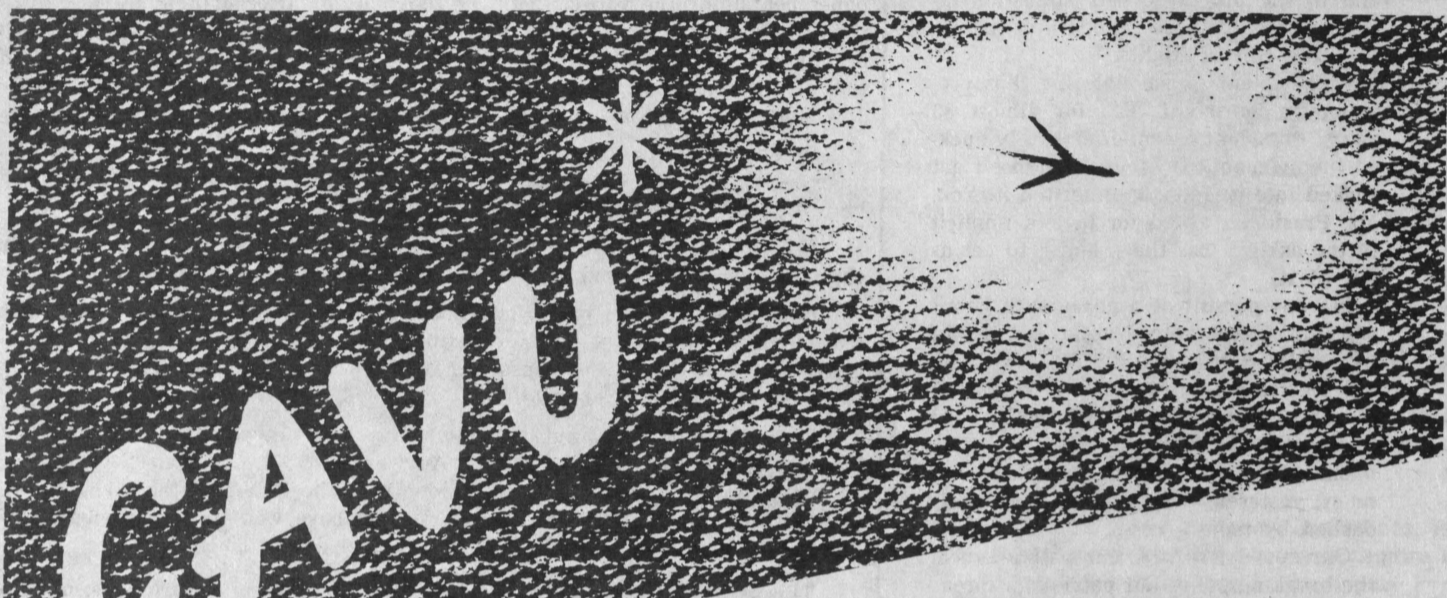
Discussion of this \$10 late registration fine revealed what the board considered an unjust it had to enforce because established University traffic laws. Bakken added that Nelson is negotiating with the campus committee about eliminating the fine.

Because students continue to misuse student and visitor parking lots, the board reiterated the university traffic policy which allows no student parking after 5:30 p.m. in a marked visitor zone except in the Union visitor lot.

Policy concerning other lots allows a student with a parking permit to park in any student lot after 5:30 p.m.

Because of financial technicalities Chief Traffic Officer Al Spittler expressed a definite need for a due date for obtaining funds. He added that appeals brought before the board seem to be becoming suspiciously alike because defendants are in the same room hearing each other's cases.

The board suggested the use of two rooms which would permit violators to present their cases privately to the board and eliminate repetition.



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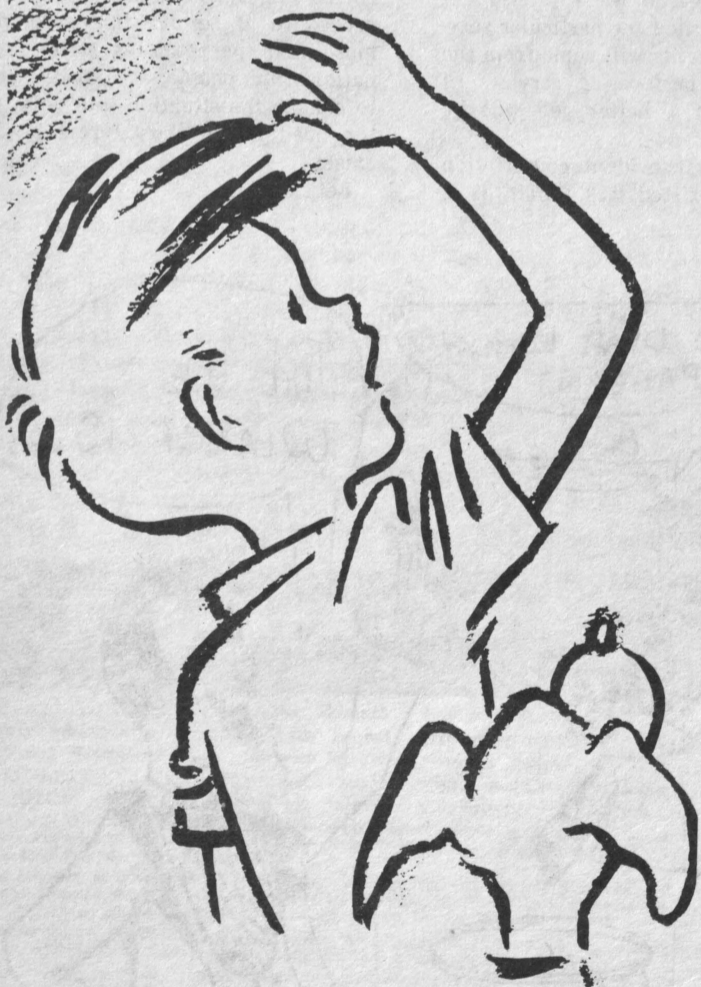
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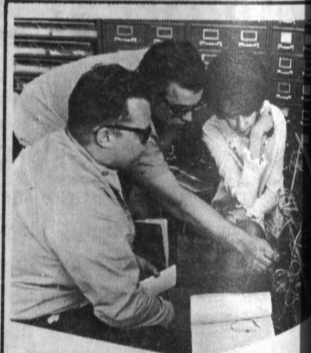


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Project Catch-Up Bridges High School and College

Charles Metzger declared Project Catch-Up program "be expanded next year at least double its present size." Project Catch-Up, initiated during the fall semester, is a program designed "to increase the ability of students from small high schools to compete favorably in a university."

Metzger, coordinator of the program, decried the name Catch-Up. He feels this term has a remedial connotation which is false.

"We are based on the principle there is a difference between smaller high schools and larger schools as far as college preparation is concerned. We are trying to beef up the background of these students so they will be able to compete on the same level as students from larger schools," Metzger said.

While stating it would be difficult to measure the exact success of the program during the first three months, Metzger felt it succeeded in at least two areas.

Metzger stated, "Increased attention given by the counselors assisted the student in adjusting to college life, both the social interactions and curriculum problems. Also the program provided a chance to see if counselors and students could be coordinated." Metzger called this last achievement an "educational innovation."

During the next academic year the emphasis would be placed on recruiting American Indian students. Metzger stated that at least two student counselors studying the program to see if Catch-Up needs to be changed to meet the needs of the Indian student. "Also, he noted counselors have contacted the Standing Rock and Berthhold Reservations and individual high school counselors."

Finance the larger program, must be obtained from federal granting aids and private foundations.

In the current program, 19 women students are involved.

Each student is assigned a counselor.

"Counselors meet with students at least one hour a week, usually informally, and it seems both the students and the counselors enjoy it," commented Metzger.

Project Catch-Up offers a carefully planned set of integrated courses. The special year-long developmental courses include history, English, speech, mathematics and geology. Metzger emphasized that "Catch-Up courses are in no way remedial or low level courses; they cover the same amount of material and many times, more than regular courses."

Each class in the program is designed to assist the student in the following ways:

1. Learning creative and scientific methods for problem solving.
2. Learning to seek, analyze, interrelate and interpret information.
3. Learning successful study habits.
4. Learning to express themselves simply, clearly and effectively.

Metzger felt that teaching students how to think critically and to interrelate knowledge is more important than stressing specific information in isolated subjects.

After completing the freshman year in the program, the student will enter regular classes in his sophomore year. Metzger emphasized the student will complete his education in four years and in no way will be handicapped by participating in the program in his freshman year.

The program is staffed by Professors Howard Peet, James Ubellohde and Holly Paulsen. Dean Archer Jones is teaching the history course.

Application Letter Is Critical

by Mynena Leith

Adams, Gaffney and Associates, Inc. — A letter of application can make or break your chances for a summer job. It creates the employer's first impression of you, so it is very important to make that impression count for all it can.

SECOND IN A SERIES

Write your letter or letters at the very earliest moment. You may want to apply to as many as eight or ten employers since the job you want may already be filled or your qualifications may be found inadequate. If you don't receive a reply within a reasonable length of time, write a second letter. Enclose a copy of the first one and suggest that it may have been lost.

Your letter should tell the employer the position for which you are applying, how you learned of the vacancy, the reason you want to work and why you think you can do the job well. He also needs to know the earliest and latest dates you will be available for work. Most employers like to be told, too, that you appreciate their consideration of your application.

This year summer employers want to know about your appearance before they hire. "Clean cut," "short hair" and "neat" are words they like to see in letters of application.

Guides for letter writing and resumes are an important part of the **Summer Employment Directory of the United States**, which lists some 80,000 summer jobs, employers and their addresses. The 208-page volume may be purchased for \$4.95 from the National Directory Service, P.O. Box 65, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Also, the **Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs**, 152 pages, listing 50,000 summer opportunities, is available for \$3.95.

The following are some of the points made in the **Directory of Summer Employment** to help you write your application letter: **Make it no longer than one page. Enclose a resume with details.** **Organize the letter. Make it clear, concise and neat.** **Address your letter to a person, if possible. Double check the spelling of names. Reread the letter, pretending you are the employer. If you doubt the spelling of any words, look them up.** **Type your letter on 8 1/2 x 11 typewriter bond paper. Do not send duplicated letters — too impersonal.** **Always use zip codes — yours and the employer's. They are**

easy to come by through any post office or library.

Keep a copy of each letter you write — you may need it later for reference.

The resume you enclose should touch on such details as: your name, address, telephone number, height, weight, marital status, physical limitations, education and background and references (by permission). Note any special skills and hobbies you may have and any previous work experience.

Employers who are besieged by applications sometimes answer only those that are accompanied by stamped return envelopes. Your contacts will appreciate this added convenience, so by all means include it.

When you accept a job, be sure to have a signed contract between your employer and yourself. It is a matter of courtesy to notify other people to whom you applied that you are no longer available.

Now you are ready to apply for a summer job. Good luck!

Next: The Money Factor

San Francisco Bay Area Ecological Catastrophe

CPS — A Stanford professor has charged in a new conference that the Bay Area "will die soon."

"Ecological catastrophe is here now and we only need to open our eyes to see it," claimed Dr. Robert Dreisbach, a professor of Stanford's medical school.

He called for legislation to control population growth in the San Francisco area, reusing present post-resource fuel sources rather than consuming more natural resources, banning individual automobiles and taxing combustible engines 50 cents per mile.

The ecologist announced his

program at a news conference for his soon to be published survey, "Handbook of the San Francisco Region."

But the doctor was pessimistic. "I'm not sure I'd like living with all those restrictions," he said. "I don't expect many reforms."

He charged the American consumer with fondling his automobile as though "it were a sacred cow."

He cited figures showing that the amount of waste dumped into the bay annually could build a wall 36 feet wide and 30 feet high from downtown San Francisco to San Jose — nearly 60 miles.



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Red China Is 'History In Making'

Psychological dislocation is what a visitor from the Western world feels when visiting Red China, according to newspaper-woman Lisa Hobbs.

Mrs. Hobbs, who spent the summer of 1966 touring Red China and wrote a best selling book **I Saw Red China** on her observations, spoke to about 800 people Friday morning at NDSU.

"What shook you up most was that your beliefs of communism were suddenly confronted and challenged," said Mrs. Hobbs.

Mrs. Hobbs explained this was brought about because the cities, especially Peking, have signs of "revolution on one hand and the forbidden city on the other."

"You are overwhelmed with a sense of being dropped into history in the making," continued Mrs. Hobbs.

In calling for a re-evaluation of American policy toward Red China, Mrs. Hobbs claimed U.S. policy is "policy formed by our grandparents and literally does not recognize the existence of this

largest nation on earth — one that will soon have intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"A continuing humiliation" is how she described past treatment of China by the West.

"In all her relations with the West, China has always ended up on the dung heap, the short end of the stick," she said.

Mrs. Hobbs also characterized feelings in China toward the United States as a "widespread fear of American intent."

"They, as an underdeveloped and backward country, look out and see the U.S. Seventh Fleet right off their shore, Taiwan armed to the teeth with American funds, one-half million American troops in Viet Nam, American aircraft continuously flying over Red China, and what it all adds up to is an aggressive intent," Mrs. Hobbs said.

However, she suggested that Russia has recently become the chief threat to Chinese security.

"The split between China and Russia is very deep and very

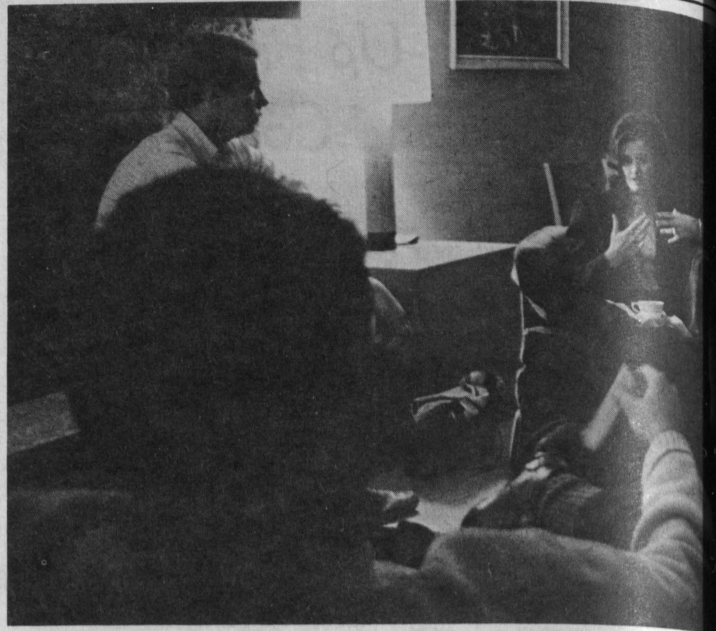
real," Mrs. Hobbs emphasized. She explained some of the continuing harrassments by the Chinese of diplomatic missions from Russia to illustrate her point.

"It is a highly dangerous situation, and it goes much beyond the border problems," she continued.

Mrs. Hobbs also claimed Russia is a more imperialistic nation than China, and said a quick look at maps of both China and Russia over the last 50 years points this out.

"Mao sought a sense of immortality," said Mrs. Hobbs in commenting on the "cultural revolution" which was just beginning in China during her visit.

"The jobs promised under the great leap forward had not materialized and university graduates were going out as agriculture laborers," said Mrs. Hobbs. "Mao had observed that the greatest enemy of Chinese society was not from the outside, but was greed in the heart of the Chinese



Lisa Hobbs discusses the Eastern situation with students and faculty in an informal reception. (Photo by Wena)

peasant, and this is what he apparently sought to stamp out."

According to Mrs. Hobbs, what the cultural revolution did was to blood an entire generation in revolution, without creating the

problems war brings. "In every generation you see some type of upheaval this," she predicted.

Through the cultural revolution, Mao also directed an attack at theatre and education because he "dreads the intellectual who have an aversion to working with their hands, and has transformed education into something strictly political for which there is no comparison," Mrs. Hobbs observed.

However, havoc wrought on railroads, production and exports of China was extensive, she said.

"While I can't overemphasize how dull it is and how plain existence, the Chinese live between emotional peaks of the cultural revolution. I must add that no one living has been abandoned by this society."

According to Mrs. Hobbs, the cleanliness of the cities far exceeds stretches that of other countries such as India.

"These people would never want to go back to conditions as they were in the past," she said.

"Above all, the people of China are determined to save their country. They are Chinese before they are anything else."

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Experimenter Sees 'How Other Half Lives'

Note — this is the first of a series of interviews with girls who participated in the Experiment in International Living.



Sue Lincoln (Photo by Wenaas)

How does one become interested in living abroad? I am one of five NDSU students in the Experiment in International Living last summer, and my desire originated from a curiosity to observe people who are different from middle-class Americans; or in her words, "different from the other half lives."

Miss Lincoln had her first opportunity to view another slice of life when she worked two summers ago in Washington, D.C., assisting for vacationing cafe-supervisors.

Washington is 85 per cent white," she said, "and so, since 15 per cent of my staff was black, I was surprised that I would not be accepted. What surprised me was that I got along very well with everyone."

Convinced of her ability to communicate with a staff whose background was fundamentally different from her own, Miss Lincoln gained confidence and assurance in dealing with people. "The respect of people is the result of the ability to communicate with emphasis on similarities and without reference to race," she observed.

When she returned to SU, Miss Lincoln became interested in the Experiment and decided to apply. A Selection Committee, consisting of the deans of students, men and women, director of the International Student Affairs, and International Student Affairs director reviewed the applications of the experimenters from the previous years, reviewed the applications.

The questions they asked ranged from general knowledge, like "How many medals did the U.S. win in the Summer Olympics?" to personal questions, like "What would you do if you were to be propositioned by a member of your family (that is, the family with whom one would reside abroad)?"

The purpose, of course, was to gain insight into each applicant's personality and to determine if he is active and outgoing, and most important of all, if he would be capable of adapting to a culture completely foreign to his own," said Miss Lincoln.

Once accepted, Miss Lincoln was sent to Mexico, one of her choices. Before actually going to live with her "family" she was sent to Laredo, Texas, where she and eight other experimenters underwent 16 days of intensive study of the language and culture of Mexico.

Miss Lincoln's first family resided in Tecamachalco, population 5,000, about 150 miles south of Mexico City. She said the natives were friendly, and "in fact, we were met by about half the town who overwhelmed us with hospitality."

The town where they were given their first opportunity to meet the families threw a party in their honor. "We were the first Americans ever to stay in Tecamachalco," she said. "The event was so important to the people that speeches were given by the priest and the mayor. Then I had to give speeches in Spanish. Since a member of her family was sick, Miss Lincoln resided for three days with another family. It was quite poor: "While I lived with them, I never was able to feel out of place; I was treated like royalty. They had 14 children, so I had a little trouble remembering names. But with all their work they would never let me help. I couldn't even carry my dishes out to the kitchen." For the next 12 days, Miss Lincoln lived with a more middle-class family. They spent most of their time showing her off as they

visited homes, attended weddings, observed craftsmen and the like.

"Three of us were blondes, which is quite unusual in Mexico," she said. "On a visit to a school we were quite the center of attention, since Americans are a novelty in that part of Mexico anyway." All nine of the experimenters lived with different families in Tecamachalco.

"My family never wanted me to be bored," she continued. "Once I got very sick for a couple of days, and two of my sisters would sit on my bed and talk for hours. I tried to communicate as best I could in my less than perfect Spanish.

"They were so worried that I would not be entertained, that they had a man come in and serenade me for three hours."

From Tecamachalco they proceeded to Puebla, about 50 miles south of Mexico City, where for the next two weeks Miss Lincoln lived with a wealthy doctor and his family.

"The children were all in private schools, and members of the household spoke English fluently," she said. "We found we could determine class distinctions by the number of bathrooms in the house. My poor family didn't have any indoor plumbing, my middle-class one had one bathroom and the wealthy family had four."

After two weeks, Miss Lincoln went on an informal trip with members of all her families.

When asked if she ever became involved in discussions of a political or social nature, Miss Lincoln replied, "Mexicans do not approve of our involvement in Vietnam, but as far as I was concerned any reference was a subtle one.

"They are tolerant but do not approve of the emancipation of women. We are not given credit for having any kind of political opinion. In Mexico the family unit is still the strongest institution. In fact, I was never let out of the house unescorted."

Miss Lincoln was observant of American tourists in Mexico. "While most Mexicans revere Americans, they consider the typical middle-class tourist in shorts and a loud Hawaiian sports shirt as something of a joke.

"They can't make much sense, for example, of the hippies; there are several colonies of them around San Miguel. In the country, they are still provincial enough to regard men with excessively long hair as effeminate."

Experiment in International Living is financed by the Student Activities Board, and any interested SU student is eligible.

Purpose of the program is to promote international understanding, peace and unity on a one-to-one basis.



"A FILM MARRIED PEOPLE SHOULD SEE, AND SINGLE PEOPLE MUST SEE"

That's what the promo said. So I thought: Hey! I'm single — and if they say I must see it, then I suppose I must. I certainly wouldn't want to go through life having missed something very basic to my happiness.

It was showing at the Broadway Theater (better known as Sinema 69 to the college crowd.) The place is renowned for having recently shown such film greats as *Sapho, Darling* (girl meets girl), *My Sister, My Love* (incest is best), *The Babysitter* (she did more than sit), and *Inga* (kicked out of Grand Forks by Hugo and followers).

The crowd that flowed into the Broadway Theater's "plush" auditorium for this week's display of skin was an interesting one. For every youngster there was also an oldster, which probably put the median age of the group at over 35. Before the house lights dimmed everyone glanced at everyone else with that "Ah, so you like dirty movies too!" look.

The *Miracle of Love* opened with a panel-discussion on sex education. A real disappointment and farce. Three German "experts" explained the value of movies as a sex educational medium. In actuality they were trying to convince themselves (and the viewer) they really aren't in the skin-flick business for money, they're in it as humanitarians concerned with bringing the truth to the masses. The fact that the masses spew forth barrels of dough to be "educated" and "enlightened" is beside the point.

The rest of the movie takes place in bed. The only difference I can think of between traditional stag movies and the kind shown at the Broadway Emporium of Skin is stag movies lack the dreamy background music (which soon becomes syrupy) and stag movies don't have the dubbed English dialogue over Swedish, German, Frech, etc. Neither has a plot of any significance. Neither has any redeeming moral value.

There is really nothing more to say about *The Miracle of Love* except that everyone left the theater feeling a little stupid that they had paid \$1.50 to see something that was really nothing. They had been had. Still, many will return to be exploited again by a branch of the film industry that makes its money by mass producing low-budget stag movies and peddling them as an educational service to the public.

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Cobbers Only Loss

Bison Win Two, Lose One, So Far

Concordia's Cobbers handed the NDSU Bison their first defeat of the year last Saturday night as they posted a thrilling 73-70 victory. However, the Bison improved upon their opening victories over Huron College and Parsons College.

On Wednesday, approximately 3,200 fans witnessed what was far from an exciting ball game, as the Bison struggled through a slow first half to post a 31-15 lead. Good defense coupled with poor Parsons shooting held the Wildcats to ten points through the first 16 minutes.

Through the first half, the Bison shot a cool 34 per cent from the field, considerably higher than the 18 per cent registered by Parsons. The Wildcats were also outrebounded as Mike Kuppich and John Wojtak led the Bison board men.

At the beginning of the second half, Parsons managed two mild comebacks, climbing to within seven points, before the Bison fast break broke the game open. Paced by the rebounding of Kuppich and the accurate passing of Pat Driscoll, the Bison built up a sufficient lead, and Coach Belk got a chance to give some of his freshmen game experience.

The Bison ended the game with a shooting edge of 43 - 30 per cent, while outrebounding the Wildcats 64-47. Kuppich led the Bison with 21 saves, followed by Wojtak with 14 and Scott Howe with eight. The scoring attack was paced by Driscoll with 22 points, as Kuppich contributed 20 and Wojtak 15.

The game was slowed considerably by numerous fouls and turnovers, especially in the first half. The Bison committed a game total of 26 turnovers and the Wildcats added 22.

Saturday's contest was much more exciting for the crowd, as both teams exhibited improved play, and neither team could manage a lead in excess of six points.

The game opened with the Cobbers jumping off to a 3-0 lead, but the Bison proceeded to score nine straight points and own the game's only six point advantage. The Cobbers, paced by the Peterson twins, Dick and Bob, fought back to a 15-14 edge midway through the half.

The two teams then traded baskets for much of the remaining time, until the Cobbers managed to secure a 36-32 lead right before the half. The Bison's biggest problem through the first half was their inability to stop the Petersons, who combined for 28 of Concordia's first half points.

Neither team could manage a secure lead at the start of the second half, as Kuppich and Brad Klabo combined to knot the score at 36-36. From there it was a continual exchange of baskets until the Cobbers opened a 58-53 lead with approximately seven minutes to play.

They maintained this advantage until the Bison staged a last ditch effort with about two minutes remaining. Employing an aggressive pressing defense, the Bison got a key steal from Howe and cut the margin to 70-68 with 1:17 remaining.

The Cobbers retaliated with a free throw by Bob Peterson, but Klabo hit two free throws with 31 seconds left to close the gap to 71-70. Once again employing the press, the Bison forced Cobber guard Bruce Backberg to commit an offensive foul and gained possession with 25 seconds left.

In their quest for victory the Bison fell just short, as Pat Driscoll's shot rolled off the rim and the Cobbers gained possession. Dick Peterson was fouled and converted two free throws to make the final score 73-70.

The Bison were paced in scoring by Kuppich with 16 points, as all five starters reached double figures. Driscoll added 14, Howe 12, Wojtak 11 and Klabo 10. However, the Petersons combined to

pour in 48 points, 34 by Dick and 14 by Bob.

After three games, the Bison individual leaders are Driscoll and Wojtak. Driscoll leads all scorers with 57 points, followed by Wojtak with 48 and Kuppich with 47. Wojtak leads in rebounding with strong help from Kuppich and Howe, and Driscoll paces the Bison in assists.

The Bison will attempt to get back on the winning trail on Dec. 10 against Bemidji, before returning home on Dec. 13 to face St. Cloud State.

Bison Matmen Win First Match

by Jim Holm

Bison matmen opened the 1969-70 season with their most lopsided victory in six years, defeating University of Minnesota-Morris 37-3.

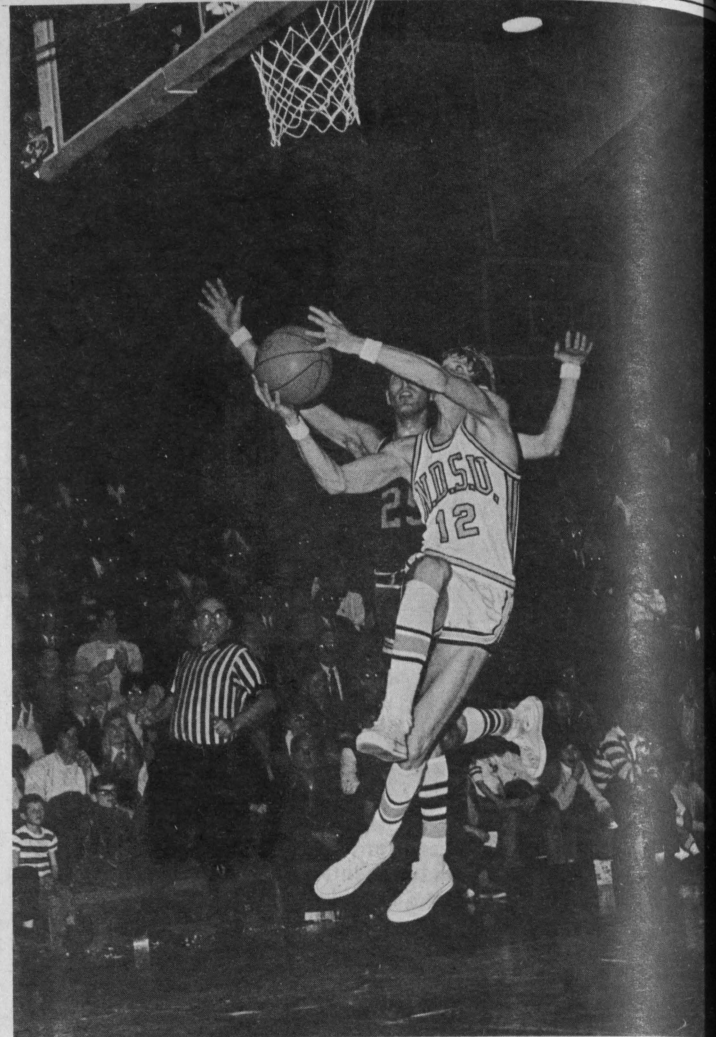
Five Bison, including team captain Dave Ahonen, pinned their opponents. This was Ahonen's first pin as a Bison. Brad Williams, Bill Demaray, Dick Henderson and Steve Armstrong also scored pins.

Sam Kucenic, 126 weight class, notched three takedowns and five escapes en route to a record-tying 21 total points as he decisioned his opponent 21-5. Kucenic was last year's team leader in takedowns.

George Dugan, Tom Lowe, Demaray and Armstrong were wrestling as Bison for the first time.

Final results with NDSU wrestlers listed first:

- 118 George Dugan decisioned Dick Wilson 8-2
- 126 Sam Kucenic decisioned Jay Hedlund 21-5
- 134 Ken Tinquist decisioned Pat Walsh 14-2
- 142 Lynn Forde decisioned Brad Novak 10-3
- 150 Dave Ahonen pinned Mat Marx 5:45
- 158 Brad Williams pinned Ray Hamilton 7:15
- 167 Bill Demaray, pinned Jim Stock 3:37
- 177 Dick Henderson pinned Steve Hanson 4:50
- 190 Tom Lowe decisioned by Chuck Luek 6-2
- Heavyweight Steve Armstrong pinned Bob Hansen 1:42



Bison guard Pat Driscoll drives for two points in last Saturday's loss to Concordia. (Photo by Caspersen)



Two Theta Chi's strain to return the ball in last week's intramural volleyball action. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

Second Week IM Volleyball Results

The Second of three rounds intramural volleyball was completed last week.

- TKE 3 won by first round
- NHR 3
- Churchill Hall 1
- ATO 1
- Johnson Hall 3
- Theta Chi 1
- Kappa Psi 3
- ATO 1 won by first round
- Co-op 1
- SAE 1 won by first round
- Sigma Chi 2
- Reed 3
- AGR 1
- TKE 2
- SPD 2
- Sigma Nu 2
- ASAE
- Chem Club won by first round
- NHR 2
- Johnson 1
- Co-op 2
- ATO 2 won by first round
- Reed 1
- AGR 2
- DU 2
- Sigma Nu 1 won by first round
- Circle K
- ATO 4
- Chem Club 2
- Kappa Psi 1 won by first round
- AIEE
- Theta Chi 2 won by first round
- TKE 1

Total IM Points

Total intramural points for the year so far have been posted on the board in the Fieldhouse. These scores include football and cross-country. The leaders:

- Alpha Tau Omega 120
- Tau Kappa Epsilon 95
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon 85
- Theta Chi 75
- Sigma Nu 75
- Alpha Gamma Rho 70
- Churchill 70
- Kappa Psi 55
- Sigma Chi 40
- Delta Upsilon 35
- Co-op 35
- Chem Club 35
- Reed 2
- Churchill Hall 3
- DU 1
- SAE 3
- ATO 3 won by first round
- NHR 3
- Johnson 2
- Churchill 2
- Co-op 3
- Sigma Nu 3
- SAE 2
- Kappa Psi 2
- Farm House
- Theta Chi 3
- Sigma Chi 1
- SPD 1

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CAMELLIA BOWL

The Camellia Bowl this Saturday in Sacramento, matching the national champion Bison and number two-ranked Montana University, is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. Pacific Standard Time. For some reason — perhaps because we've been this route before — there doesn't seem to be the same excitement at NDSU as there is at Montana about the game. Winning is a new experience for Montana fans, and they are making the most of this year's success.

Montana is a very talented team. With the high emotional atmosphere generated by the state-wide enthusiasm, they will be extremely difficult for the Bison to beat. A prediction: Montana will win the Camellia Bowl game — say 24-21.

If Montana does upset the Bison, people will get a chance to see whether or not SU Student President Butch Molm really has more hair on his legs than on his head. Molm bet his pants against those of Montana Student President Joe Mazurek that the Bison would win.

WRESTLERS IMPRESSIVE

On the strength of their 37-3 win over Minnesota-Morris and 14-1 win over the University of Minnesota, the Bison wrestlers could be accorded a national rating in the first wrestling poll this week. The wrestlers, who finished second by one point to nationally-ranked University of Northern Iowa in last year's North Central Conference tourney, are considered by many people as favorites to win the NCC this year.

Last year SU won conference titles in football, baseball and basketball. With the NCC football title already wrapped up and the wrestling, baseball and golf teams looking very good again this year, SU could be ready to challenge UNI as the all-around sports champion of the conference.

BISON ALL-AMERICANS

Eight Bison football players received Little All-American mention on the recently-named Associated Press team. Halfback Paul Harchett repeated as a first team selection and cornerback Steve Krumrei was named to the second defensive team.

Six other Bison earned honorable mention. They are split end Chuck Wald, halfback Tim Mjos, offensive tackle Marv Mortenson, offensive guard Bob Hyland, quarterback Bruce Grasamke and strong safety Joe Cichy.

Six of the 11 starters on the Bison offense were honored with All-American selection. No other area team has ever received so much national recognition in a single year. Local recognition came last week as the team was honored by selection as the North Dakota Team of the Year.

BOTTOM OF THE PILE

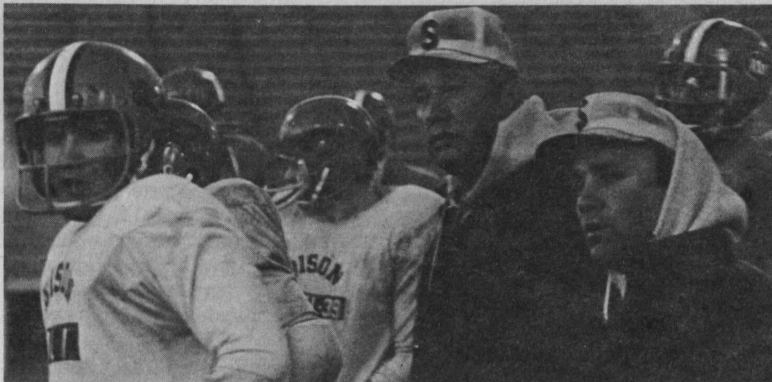
SU swimmers will open their season next Thursday in a meet against UND at Grand Forks. The swimmers are coached by Jim Driscoll. . . . Bison wrestlers have a big meet here Saturday against a strong Mankato State team . . .

Another standing room only crowd watched the Bison basketball team lose at home to the Concordia Cobbers for the first time since 1958. . . . the highlight of the night was during halftime when fans began throwing coins on the floor for the benefit of about 20 youngsters who showed some fine footwork while tracking down the coins. . . . if you're late in arriving at a basketball game, chances are that some reserved seats will still be open. . . . why can't these seats be open to the students if their owners don't show up? . . .

The Fargo Blades, an amateur team listing several SU students on its roster, won their opener Saturday night against a Winnipeg, Manitoba, team by a score of 5-3. . . . if you like hockey, the Blades play a good brand of it. . . . Bison cagers have a home game against St. Cloud State Saturday and another home contest against Humboldt State of California on Wednesday. . . .

Mankato State, newest basketball team in the North Central Conference, won their first conference game over Morningside last week. . . . UND then beat Mankato last Saturday to take the early conference cage lead. . . . three NCC games in the next week could answer some questions about the conference basketball this year. . . . tomorrow night Morningside plays at South Dakota, Saturday night South Dakota State plays at Northern Iowa and Sunday night South Dakota plays at UNI. . . .

Watch for a "Sacramento Special" in next week's column. . . . if it snows every day we're gone. . . .



Bison head coach Ron Erhardt, recently honored by being named District Six Coach of the Year for the third straight year, looks concerned at last Thursday's practice session. Erhardt is flanked by quarterback Bruce Grasamke and backfield coach Ron Bodine. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

Mankato Here For Meet

The NDSU wrestling team will hold its first match of the season Saturday, Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m. against Mankato State.

"This will be one of our toughest conference meets," said Coach Maughan. "The match will be

Women Gymnasts

Women's gymnastics practice will be held 4:15-5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. This is open to all NDSU women. Contact Beulah Gregoire in the Women's Physical Education Department.

Practice for the women's basketball team will begin in January. All women interested should contact Miss Ray of the Women's Physical Education Department.

All co-eds wishing to become active in intramurals are asked to contact Royce Paton, president of the intramural program.

over in plenty of time for people who want to watch the bowl game on TV."

Three junior college transfer students bolster the Mankato team which sports eight returning lettermen. Mike Medchell, 142 lbs., and Bob Pomplum, 150 lbs., transfers from Mesa (Arizona) Junior College, were both National Junior College Champions. Ken Stockdale, 134-lb. transfer from Rochester, placed third in the National Junior College meet.

Coach Rummy Macias is in his twentieth year at Mankato. Mankato was 10-7 on dual meets last year. This is their first year in the NCC.

The Bison B-squad will wrestle Grand Forks Air Force Base tonight at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.

The Varsity will wrestle perennially tough St. Cloud State Dec. 16.

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Little I queen candidates for this year are Linda Broderson, Kathy Anderson and Debbie Meidinger (back row), Dorothy Larson, Michelle Phillips and Janine Pfeiffer (second row) and Becky Gates (front).

Little I Set

Plans have been made for the forty-fourth Little International and the Hall of Fame Banquet to be held Feb. 13 and 14, according to Mike Lund, manager of the show. Lund and his assistant manager Dave Hoffman, have been named chairmen for this year's show.

According to Lund, 300 students are expected to help and participate in the show. Over 3,000 are expected to attend the two-day event.

Although most of the students participating in the Little International are agricultural students, any NDSU students are eligible to participate.

The Little International is patterned after the International Livestock Exposition which is held annually in Chicago. It was first held on this campus in 1924. Until 1953 it was held in the Fieldhouse when it was moved to the newly constructed Sheppard Arena.

The Hall of Fame Banquet annually honors the outstanding man of the year in agriculture in North Dakota. In 1939 the agronomy show became part of the Little International and in 1951, the agricultural engineering and home economics shows were added to the event.

Wrestlers Score Upset

NDSU's Bison wrestling squad scored an upset 21-14 over the Minnesota Gophers Friday night. The Gophers had picked in a pre-season poll to have the potential to be one of the top ten teams in the nation.

The win was the second for Coach Bucky Maughan's unbeaten Bison.

SU 126-pounder, Sam Kucenic, a national tournament winner last season as a freshman, scored the only win by fall.

Ken Tinquist suffered a close decision loss to Reed Lamprey, who took fourth in the nation last year. Lynn Forde, last year's champ at 137, lost to Gopher team captain, Gary Pelch.

The 158-lb. match pitted Minnesota's Steve Carlson, two-time Minnesota State high school champ and former high school American against SU's Brad Williams.

"Brad was the one person most responsible for our winning match," said Maughan after he had time to analyze the meet. "Brad was down 8-7 with 30 seconds to go in the final period and through with a takedown and a near fall to win 12-8. This was what turned out to be our winning margin."

- 118—George Dugan, NDSU, won by forfeit
- 126—Sam Kucenic, NDSU, pinned Tom Tatge, 3:59
- 134—Reed Lamprey, Minn., decisioned Ken Tinquist, 13-1
- 142—Gary Pelch, Minn., decisioned Lynn Forde, 5-1
- 150—Dave Ahonen, NDSU, decisioned Jay West, 8-6
- 158—Brad Williams, NDSU, decisioned Steve Carlson, 13-8
- 167—Bill Demaray, NDSU, decisioned Gerry McShane, 3-0
- 177—Dan Root, Minn., decisioned Dick Henderson, 5-1
- 190—Tom Lowe, NDSU, and Bill Parenteau, Minn. a draw,
- HWT.—Clayton Schauer, Minn., decisioned Steve Armstrong

Independents Pose Threat

by Pat Peterson

"If we allowed independents to form their own team it would re-

sult in a ringer team," said Miller, director of the intramural program.

A ringer team, according to Miller, is a team which would dominate the sport they enter. "We want the intramural program to be recreational and competitive instead of just competitive," said Miller.

The intramural program is governed by Student Senate, and organizations participating in the intramural program must be sanctioned by Senate. This means each student who plays in intramurals must belong to a sanctioned organization. There are 33 organizations competing in the program.

If a student plays in a league other than intramurals he becomes ineligible for that sport under the intramural program. "We want to try and keep intramurals on the professional aspect," Miller said. Any person who has lettered in a varsity sport is ineligible to play that sport in intramurals until the next year.

Intramurals are on a total points system which gives each organization a chance to win the overall championship. Each group must become diversified and enter all intramural activities to earn enough points for the organization to become overall intramural champion.

Fight Against Marijuana

NEW YORK — (CPS) — A narcotics official in California said society has lost its fight against marijuana, and it should now begin to treat pot under the type of controls that exist for alcohol.

"Marijuana use pervades almost every sector of our society," said Weldon H. Smith, coordinator of narcotics programs for the California Department of Corrections. He said pot users are functioning well in all aspects of American life, including education, athletics and the professions.

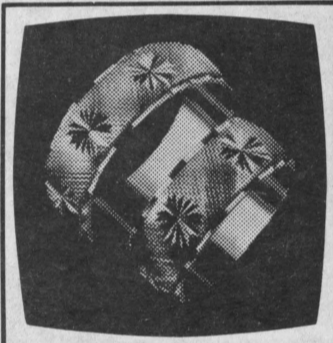
Smith spoke at a conference on prevention of narcotics addiction sponsored by the New York State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission.

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GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING

Corrine Henning



Well, another quarter is over. For all of us married students that means we're about three months closer to a permanent occupation — and maybe some more adequate means of paying our bills. But of course, as soon as we're out, we get to pay back our Joy.

Everybody's getting ready for Christmas. Lots of the on-campus lights are strung with Christmas lights. One West Court trailer has lights situated so that from the east, only one of the lights is visible. A red one. (Doris, you really should ask Ed to change it. . . or did you do it)

Anyway, speaking of Christmas, MSA and SAB (Student Activities Board) planned a Christmas party for the children of married students. The only problem was that they were planning separately. Last week they finally got together, so there will be ONE party.

The children's party will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 16 from 7 to 9 in the Ballroom of the Union. Rumor has it that there will be a Santa Claus — and I hear he's a VERY handsome guy. Parents are asked to bring a small gift for their child, so that Santa can distribute them.

Oh, SAB decided to put an age limit on the party. They thought that no one under four would enjoy the games and fun they had planned. (SAB is composed mainly of unmarrieds). Naturally they changed their minds when they were informed that there are virtually NO children over four that would leave their younger brothers or sisters home. In fact, they found that SU married students have hardly any children over four at all. So, there's no age limit.

The recent snow has lent a more authentic air to the Christmas season. The joys of snow are varied: Children scoop handfuls of the soft white powder down the backs of their friends as a token of Christmas cheer. Fathers get out their motorcycles and hitch a sled to take the kids for a ride (he enjoys tipping the sled when Mommy's inside.)

Husbands tack up the outside lights and become dismayed when the string of \$1.65 lights breaks in three places. Dismay turns to astonishment when he finds the set works if he just twists the wire back together.

The joy of putting up the Christmas tree is unequalled by any other event of the year. Especially if the lights used are old ones that the folks have quit using. Yeah, those series lights are great!!!

The newer parents find that Christmas holds new joys for their fast-growing baby. He soon becomes adept at batting at the pretty balls on the tree, and pulling on the light strings.

Baking Christmas cookies brings even more joys. When the laws barge in in the middle of the process, and the baby starts screaming and your husband gets interested in the ball game when he had promised to help), it's best just to quit.

I think I'll quit now.

Canada To Liberalize, Abolish Pot Laws

OTTAWA, Ontario — (CPS) — Canadian Health Minister John Munro has indicated that the Canadian government is considering action within months to liberalize, and possibly abolish, laws which ban possession and use of marijuana.

Munro told a Canadian paper that increasingly widespread use of marijuana showed that harsh penalties were not working as a deterrent. "If the penalties were deterrent there wouldn't be increasing use," he said.

The health minister, however, did not give any indication that the government would change its laws against trafficking in marijuana.

The Canadian government has established a commission to make an intensive study of the drug problem. A preliminary report is due next January. A final report will not be issued until June 1971. The commission is staffed by men who are recognized as experts in their respective fields of law, political science, psychology and medical research.

Dr. H. B. Coltram, Ontario's supervising coroner, stated that marijuana should be legalized and distribution controlled by a federal government agency. Coltram also suggested a study program to learn the effect of marijuana on users.

Judge William Little of Ontario's Juvenile and Family Court agreed with Coltram's suggestion. The judge said he would rather see young people smoke marijuana than tobacco.

The judge declared that laws against persons under 16 possessing tobacco should be enforced despite the unpopularity of these laws.

Red Power!

Indians Exercise Law Of Prior Discovery On Alcatraz

ALCATRAZ ISLAND, Calif. — (CPS) — It was a joke two weeks ago but now the scene isn't quite so funny. The 50 Indians, mostly students, who "occupied" Alcatraz Island and claimed it under law of prior discovery have rattled officials all the way from San Francisco to Washington.

The island has been the center of continuing controversy ever since it was abandoned as a federal prison in 1963. Each year the maintenance costs of the island increase, and the city of San Francisco became desperate this year to get rid of the 12-acre oddity.

Plans were being finalized by the county board of supervisors to sell the island, lock, stock and gallows to billionaire H. L. Hunt who had plans to develop it into another "Disneyland."

But conservation groups deluged the board with more than 100,000 signatures of irate citizens who didn't want to see the natural bird sanctuary replaced by roller coasters. The board retracted its offer to Hunt and was in the process of considering new alternatives when the Indians occupied the land.

After one day they left the island, escorted by federal officials on coast guard boats, but returned several days later. They claim the property under an old treaty that gives Indians the right to lands unused by the federal

government. A similar attempt several years ago, however, failed to withstand judicial scrutiny in federal courts.

Richard Oakes, a Mohawk spokesman and student at UCLA, said the island is a "rocky, isolated, rundown, non-productive small island and . . . for these reasons Indians can feel right at home on it."

But Oakes and his compatriots from 30 different tribes are dead serious, and Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel flushed red cheeks to newsmen this weekend by ordering the federal government not to evict the occupiers. A coast guard embargo of the island continues, however, allowing only necessary supplies onto the island. The island has no fresh water.

In downtown San Francisco an office has been opened where supplies are donated for the 50 island inhabitants. Physicians have donated their services as have numerous fishing trawlers and others. Volunteers at the office headquarters have sent off thousands of telegrams and petitions to Congressmen and other government officials.

Hickel has even agreed to meet the Indians on the condition they rescind their demand that he sign the island over to them "within though, Hickel says the island is two weeks." At the same time presently under the auspices of the General Services Administration (GSA) and he thus has no real authority to deal with the matter.

The GSA had announced it would evict the occupiers, but was apparently detained by Hickel's memorandum after the Secretary received numerous phone calls and telegrams and pressure from some Congressmen.

Many conservation groups are supporting the Indians action as the only viable alternative for keeping the land in its semi-virgin state.

The Indians have already begun basic construction out of the old prison.

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Oratorio To Present Swinging Concert

A modern and sometimes "swinging" work based on a Christmas text will be presented at the annual Christmas concert at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 17 in Festival Hall.

The presentation will be "A Day for Dancing," written by Lloyd Pfautsch, choral director at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. This is the first local performance of the text.

The 80 voice Oratorial Society, under the direction of John Trautwein, NDSU assistant professor of music, will sing the text, which includes nine numbers: "The Call to Dance," "The Dances of Eden," "Prophecy," "Promise," "Announcement," "Fulfillment," "Adoration," "Gifts" and "The Eternal Dance."

A five piece instrumental ensemble will accompany the society. Members of the ensemble are Carol Larson, June Johnson, Raymond Johnson, Larry Peterson

and Constance Krauth. Linda Broderon will be the piano accompanist.

Vocal soloists will be Vicki Johnson, Robert Legowski, Richard Cummins and Donald Preston.

The concert will open with two selections presented by the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Roger Sorenson, SU music instructor. The selections are "Canzona Prima a 5" by Giovanni Gabrieli, and "Symphony for Brass Choir" by Victor Ewald.

The 52-voice Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. Edwin Fissinger, SU music chairman, will sing five numbers a cappella.

Selections are "Cantate Domino" by Wilbain Byrd, "Gloria In Excelsis Deo" by Thomas Weelkes, "Queen Vidistis Pastores" by Andrea Gabrieli, "Magnificat" by Giovanni Gabrieli and "Psalm 100" by Heinrich Schutz.

An innovation this year, the

120-voice Concert Choir from Fargo North High will sing under the direction of Phil Larson. Accompanying the choir will be Mary Norum, Jan Larson and Lee-Ann Ellingson. Liz Onstad is harpist.

The choir will sing six numbers, and Sherry Job will be the soloist for "Lullaby on Christmas Morning" by Gretchaninoff. Other selections are "In the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's Messiah "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff, "Still, Still, Still" by Norman Luboff, "We Wish You the Merriest" by Les Brown, and "The Blessing of Aaron" by Norman Ramsey.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

There will be no Christmas convocation concert this year, so SU students are urged to attend the evening concert.

Santa Party

Children of NDSU married students are in for an evening of entertainment and Christmas excitement. The Student Activities Board (SAB) in conjunction with the Married Students Association (MSA) will give a party for the children on Tuesday evening, Dec. 16 from 7 to 9 in the Union Ballroom.

The party is another attempt to bring married students together. There will be a Santa Claus and a goodie-laden tree for the kids.

"We'll serve a lunch," said SAB member Sandy Larson. "We are planning for 50 children, and we will probably have some cartoons and comedy films that they'll surely enjoy."

"Santa Claus will distribute gifts," said MSA member Lorry Henning. "We're asking each parent to bring a small gift for his child. Something that costs \$2 or less. If parents put the name on the gift we can have them under the tree and Santa can give them to the children. We hope both parents will be able to come with their children."

No More Napalm

MIDLAND, Mich. — (CPS) — Dow Chemical, sparkplug for countless demonstrations on university campuses in the last three years, has stopped making napalm.

Company spokesmen said the American government awarded the contract for the jellied gasoline several weeks ago to another company, American Electric of Los Angeles, when Dow was an unsuccessful bidder for the new contract.

Last year, Dow's board chairman Carl Gerstacker pledged that the company would continue to make napalm as long as the government needed it.

The contract was worth about 10 million dollars.

Dakota Design Unit Presents Art

Dakota Design Unit, formed art oriented club at NDSU, will sponsor an art exhibition in the Union during month of December.

Works of art on display include paintings, sculpture, pottery and various other works. The exhibition is entirely the work of SU students enrolled in various art classes.

Some of the exhibits will be offered for sale by the unit.

Dakota Design Unit president said that various other art displays are currently on display on the ground floor of the Economics Building.

Production Staff Announced

Production staff for the tenth annual Blue Key production has been named.

Director of the musical will be Miss Marillyn Nass, and set designer will be Peter Munton, Art Department chairman. Jim Zehren, Blue Key president, has been named producer.

Performance dates of the annual spring musical have been set for April 24-26. Cast and production crews will be selected in mid-February, according to Zehren.

Proceeds from the musical will be used to finance various Blue Key service projects, such as scholarships and various awards.

High Rises

(Continued from Page 1)

A native of Page, N.D., Miss Thompson received a bachelor's degree in chemistry and natural sciences from SU in 1921, following preparatory work at Valley City State Teachers College.

She went on to earn a master's degree in mathematics and guidance at Columbia University in 1929, and did additional work at the Universities of Wisconsin, Colorado and Minnesota.

A proponent of participation in cultural, civic and academic activities by college women, Miss Thompson was instrumental in achieving the installation of Mortar Board, national honor society for women, on campus. She also worked for the establishment of a University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Miss Thompson is listed in Who's Who in American Education, American Men of Science, Who's Who in North Dakota, and Who's Who in American Women. She holds memberships in the American Mathematical Association, the American Statistical Association, Phi Kappa Phi, the North Dakota Education Association, the American Association of University Women, Kappa Kappa Gamma and the North Dakota Association of Women Deans and counselors.

She received the Blue Key Doctor of Service Award at NDSU in 1964. The award is presented annually to an individual who has given outstanding service to both the university and the community.

Miss Thompson resides at 719 South 7th Street in Fargo.

Born May 6, 1898, at Reynolds, N.D., Charles A. Sevrinson grad-

uated from Mayville State Teachers College in 1921 and received a B.A. Degree at UND in 1924.

He began his career in education teaching in a one-room school in his hometown, was principal at Glenburn, N.D., and served as a junior high school principal at Williston.



Alumni for which High Rises named.

1924 to 1928, when he came to NDSU as an instructor. He served as dean of men and assistant president from 1938 to 1944 when he was named dean of students. He retired in 1964.

Sevrinson is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta, Gamma Mu, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Omega, Future Farmers of America, NDEA and NEA. He is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Education. He received the Doctor of Service Award from Blue Key in 1964 and is an honorary member of the Circle K Club.

Sevrinson has been active in numerous community efforts. He is a member of the Community Club and the Lions Club. Mrs. Sevrinson reside at 610 Avenue North in Fargo.

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Review

Quartet Performs Beethoven, Bartok With Equal Excellence

by Dale L. Roemmich

The Fine Arts Quartet performed an excellent musical program Tuesday evening, Dec. 2. Leonard Sorkin, Abram Loft, Bernard Zaslav and George Sopkin, artists-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, substituted for Byron Janis, concert pianist. Janis was forced to cancel his appearance because of a sprained wrist.

Included in the program were two late classical works by Beethoven and a contemporary piece from the 1920's by Bela Bartok.

Quartet in C minor, Op. 18, No. 4, by Beethoven opened the concert in moving style. The precision and intensity of each movement, enlivened by emphasized body movement of the performers, brought the listener into actual involvement with the piece itself.

The dynamic intensity presented by the artists was vivid, almost passionate at times, in the various movements.

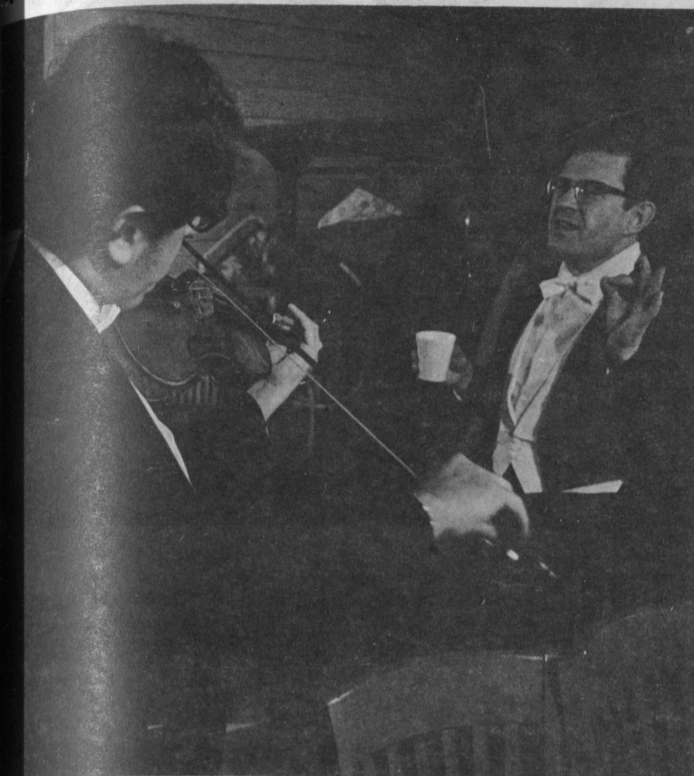
Quartet No. 3 by Bartok, a contemporary work, required great skill to perform in their high standard of excellency. Played in four flowing sections, the piece took an almost sonata-like form in which several unusual string effects were used to add color and life to the piece.

The fragmentary nature of the piece made it extremely difficult to hold together but the artists succeeded in doing so extremely well.

Quartet in E flat, Op. 127 by Beethoven concluded the program. The piece seemed quite long, emphasized by a slow record movement. It became almost anticlimactic to the first two numbers although it was performed in extremely good taste.

This piece brought out several solo lines by the violin and the cello that enabled the performers to show off their skill in mastering the instruments. For their efforts, the quartet was asked to play an encore. They chose the minuet from the Haydn Quartet in E flat Major, Op. 76, No. 6.

The only disappointment of the whole evening was the general lack of student attendance. Students are missing some fine performances which are free with their activity cards.



Bernard Zaslav and Abram Loft warming up before last Tuesday's concert by the Fine Arts Quartet. (Photo by Wenaas)

IQ Tests Discriminate Racially

Standardized intelligence tests will go the way of segregation if some educators have their way. IQ tests now in schools, they argue, are designed for white, middle class children, and represent an alien world to kids who grow up in the ghetto.

Questions asked on standardized IQ tests, for instance, assume all children have fathers, know what a tree is and live in middle class surroundings.

A substantial number of children have no fathers, see a tree in their asphalt world and are more familiar with ponies or other creatures that middle class children learn to know. Even the language used on IQ tests is alien to ghetto residents.

Current IQ tests are not designed to "judge fairly" the ability of ghetto children, says Frank Womer in a National Education Association sponsored book, "Norms: Their Use and Interpretation." "Existing tests generally assume equal educational backgrounds, while learning opportunities vary greatly between middle class and ghetto children," Womer says.

Robert Coles, a Harvard psychologist, feels standardized IQ tests are a mockery when used with ghetto children. "My children flunk their IQ tests" if one is devised on the experiences of "rich and vibrant" language of the ghetto, he de-

in general is a "naive and simple-minded way of looking at human beings" of all colors and races.

The mounting controversy over IQ tests has spilled over into the entire field of testing. There is a growing body of educators who feel all, or at least most, tests should be discarded.

It is argued that tests stifle the joy of learning and the drive to find out the "why" of things — particularly among ghetto children who find white, middle class-oriented tests to be all but insurmountable obstacles.

KFME

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
8:30 p.m. To Save Tomorrow

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
8:30 p.m. Net Playhouse
"The Tin Whistle." Twelve-year-old Martin Palmer, only child of a minister stumbles onto an ancient book of witchcraft. A tin whistle becomes the symbol of the increasingly powerful evil forces which possess him. The drama is a television adaptation of Richard S. Burdick's prize-winning play by the same name.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
9:00 p.m. The Advocates
Daniel Walker, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, will debate the question, "Should police concentrate on major crimes and leave such problems as drunks, vagrants and non-moving traffic violators to corps of unarmed reserve police?"

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
9:00 p.m. Ecology 10
A course examining the effects of pollution on life.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
8:00 p.m. Speaking Freely
Apollo 12 astronauts are interviewed.

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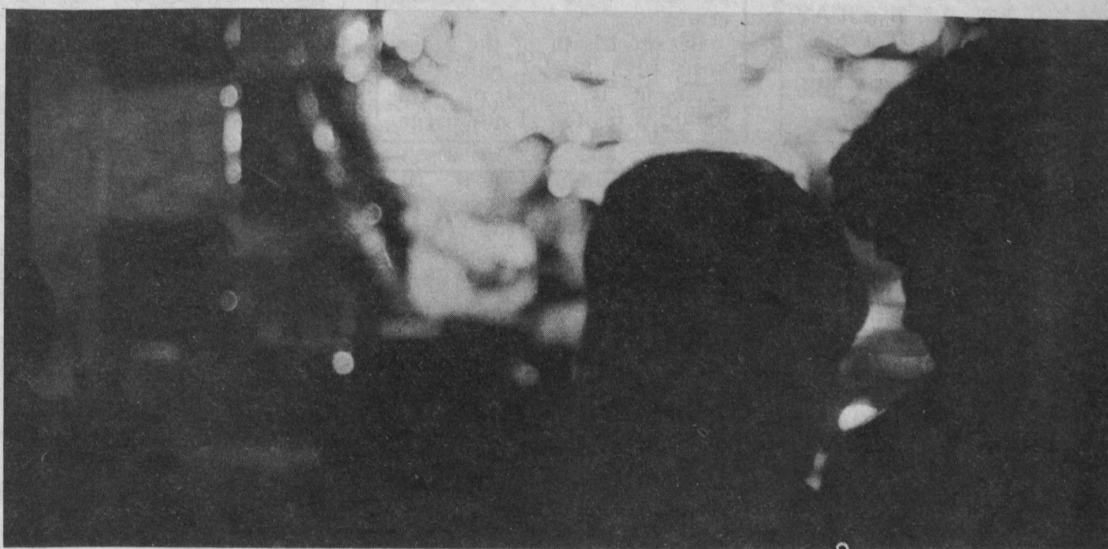
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Jerry Hendrickson
(Photo by Zielsdorf)

Student, Professor, Administrator Images Analyzed

In an October *Psychology Today* interview, "Conversation with David Reisman," the University of Chicago social scientist analyzes college students, professors and administrators.

On students: "The incredible precocity of the young, their extraordinary self-confidence and articulateness, adds to the disorientation of adults. Not only your urban populists, but the kind of people who run and support universities, have become unsure and confused."

On professors: "The successful professor often seems to me like a Texas oilman; he is independent and intellectually rich and thinks he did it all by himself."

On administrators: "Like the Jews in Germany's Weimar Republic when the Nazis were rising, the administrators are highly visible. They look rich, they look powerful, but in fact they are few in number, they are weak and nobody loves them, least of all the students for whom they tend to be more concerned than are most teachers."

On the rising costs of education, Reisman contends "One characteristic of a service industry such as higher education is that productivity does not rise if you spend more money on it."

"Like barbers," said Reisman, professors do not get more efficient. One might say quite the opposite. The more one spends on a professor, the less he teaches and, in this sense, his production drops."

HOLIDAY PINATA PARTY

The International Relations Club will have its **HOLIDAY PINATA PARTY** Saturday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. at the UCCF-Wesley center — 1239 12th St. N. Everyone Welcome.

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Pollution -- 'We Have Met The Enemy And He Is Us

Man is destroying himself. He is polluting his environment so that tomorrow's world will have no natural resources.

Through personal greed, affluence and modern technology, man is virtually working to annihilate himself and demolish his surroundings.

Gerald Henrikson, junior majoring in botany, is very concerned with the plight of man in his deteriorating environment today. Henrikson, a conservationist, has received a letter from Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin promoting a teach-in.

This teach-in is to promote mobilization of people, beginning with a campaign against pollution. Says Henrikson, "in most youth movements, activities are directed to current problems which do not naturally influence him as a living organism. When air is polluted and we breathe it, this has a direct effect on man."

"There is no proper planning for the future," he continued. "A few individuals are destroying our world at the expense of today's population and future generations. When men are concerned with the dollar, they seem to forget that they are exploiting the people of tomorrow."

"When man destroys himself, to what use can be put the money he has so greedily robbed society for?" asked Henrikson. "Our sole goal cannot be set without consideration of the future." Henrikson then stressed the "suicide with money" philosophy.

He is anti-Kindred Dam, stating the action, though claiming to be economically feasible today, is destroying future potential. This is not a permanent solution to anything. There is always industry against nature.

Henrikson concluded his argument with the quotation, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

Major Breakthrough

Possible Skin Cancer Cure Announced

San Francisco — (CPS) — A major breakthrough in cancer research was announced here last month, leaking a medical finding that was not to be released for one more month.

Dr. Edmund Klein, chief of the Department of Dermatology at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York, could not keep the secret, a virtual cure to skin cancer, and decided to pre-empt publication of the results with lectures at the University of California medical center here.

The dermatologist's new treatment for the enigmatic disease is said to be 90 per cent effective, an extremely high cure-rate for even some common diseases.

Klein's cure is essentially based on the type of research the National Institute of Health (NIH) at Bethesda, Md., began carrying out some five years ago.

Cancer is a malignancy which surrounds itself with a protective barrier that resists certain body enzymes that identify disease in the body. Since the cancer is never identified, the body never generates antibodies to deal with it. Cancer tissue, per se, can be eradicated by normal body antibodies, the problem has been to get the body to recognize that cancer is indeed alien tissue.

As long ago as 1960 the NIH began infecting white rats with influenza in the hope that the antibodies generated to ward off flu would also destroy the cancer. In rats, in 1965, the experiment was successful and triggered wide-spread speculation that all cancer would soon be cured.

But when experimented on humans the cancer was not curtailed. The parallel that existed between rat flu and rat cancer was not the same as between human flu and human cancer.

Klein has refined the technique. Essentially, certain types of drugs, usually in the form of a moist lotion, are applied repeatedly to certain areas of the arm until they provoke an allergic reaction. After that, the dosages are reduced until the allergy disappears and the body has developed immunity to it. In 90 per cent of the cases, the skin cancer also disappears and the lesions heal up.

The treatment is relatively inexpensive and Klein claims the cure could be begun by many physicians immediately.

EVENING OF THE GOTHIC

Coffins will provide the setting for the first reader's theatre presentation, "An Evening of the Gothic," Dec. 17 and 18 at the Little Country Theatre in Askanase Hall.

Some 20 students, under the direction of Marvin Gardner, instructor of speech and drama, are acclimating themselves to the coffin-environment and the Gothic takes of Poe, Shelly, Dickens and others. There will be no reserved seats for the performances.

Readers will emerge from on-stage coffins.

CAROLLERS PRESENT CONCERT

The Moorhead Carollers will present a Christmas program Sunday, Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Red River Art Center. The group is noted for its lavish costumes from the Victorian era.

Bryant Ulseth of the Moorhead High School music department is conductor. The public is invited at no charge.

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