

Bison Stampede Montana In Camellia Bowl

Team Shows Number One Style

No doubt remains as to the identity of the nation's Number 1 College Division football team. The Bison erased all doubts that anyone might have had with a convincing 30-3 victory over number two ranked Montana University in last Saturday's Camellia Bowl game. A strong defense and the versatile talents of quarterback Bruce Grasamke led the way as the Bison showed 14,900 Hughes Stadium fans they are Number 1.

A fine effort by the entire defense kept the Montanans from crossing the NDSU goal line as they managed just one field goal in the game. Meanwhile the Bison offense, led by Grasamke's pinpoint passing and brilliant faking, accounted for four touchdowns and a field goal.

The defense was so effective that Montana did not even manage a first down until there were just over four minutes left in the first half. Steve Krumrei, Rick Cover and Joe Cichy all intercepted Montana passes and Krumrei also recovered a fumble. The front four of Hanson, Paul Bothof, Tom Marman and Gary Leuer kept constant pressure on the Montana quarterback and prevented them from utilizing their usually effective option series on the ground.

Grasamke was never better as he completed his first six passes and hit on 13 of 18 in the first half. His play calling and deceptive handling kept the Montana defense off balance throughout the game as the offense more than doubled the yardage output of Montana's offense.

The Bison took a 16-3 lead at halftime and after a scoreless third quarter scored two fourth quarter touchdowns for the final margin of victory. The twenty-one Bison seniors thus finished their four-year career with only a 1967 Pecan Bowl loss marring their 33-1 record. The defeat was the first of the year for Montana after ten straight victories. (game story on pages 8 and 9).

No Doubt Left Bison Go 10-0

by Mitch Felchle, Sports Editor

"I guess there's no longer any doubt who's Number 1." That comment came from a Sacramento sportscaster who had just seen the Bison trample Montana University in last Saturday's Camellia Bowl game.

His reaction to that great victory pretty much summed up the feelings of everyone who spent that week in Sacramento preparing for the game that was to determine who deserved the Number 1 College Division ranking.

The Bison worked long and hard in preparation for that game. The attitude in Sacramento was one of having a job to do — a job that meant a great deal to a group of athletes who had been working hard since the middle of August in preparation for the time when they could defend their national title.

In contrast to the work-like atmosphere of the Bison camps was the almost hysterical enthusiasm



Bison fullback Joe Roller descends the ramp to be greeted and congratulated by miscellaneous dignitaries including President L. D. Loftsgard. (Photo by Casperson)

of Montana fans who were enjoying their moment of glory after suffering through the last two seasons in which the Grizzlies won nine games while losing ten.

The Bison made the pollsters look good as they kept complete control of the action throughout the contest. The people who were with the team for that week know how hard they worked for that victory.

Those of us who doubted the spirit at NDSU for the game were proven wrong — the Bison left no doubt that they were the better team. The entire coaching staff and team is to be congratulated.

(A prediction: There will be no more predictions like the last one from this corner . . . everybody's got to be wrong sometime — it builds character.)

spectrum
north dakota state university
LXXXV, No. 14 Fargo, North Dakota December 18, 1969

Senate Action

Deutsch Stresses Academic Reform

A series of motions by Student Senator Dave Deutsch to liberalize academic policies met with generally favorable reaction in Sunday's Senate meeting. Stressing reform of grading policies, Deutsch introduced a motion that would allow students repeating courses to get the best of the grades in the course rather than an average of the two.

Senator Al Schroeder challenged whether it was fair to give a student an A in a course after receiving an F the first time the course was taken, when a student earned a B would not get additional credit for earning that grade the first time the course was taken.

"A grade is a measure of a person's level," responded Deutsch. "If a student has reached a specific level, he should be given credit rather than penalized for an earlier grade."

Following passage of the motion, Deutsch introduced another motion for further reform of grading practices.

The motion recommended the practice of mailing grade reports to any student who requests it, regardless of age. Currently grade reports are mailed directly to only those students over 21. Even grades of married students under 21, it was noted, are sent to their parents.

"I thought grades were a measure of my achievements rather than my parents," said Ken Schroeder. "If my parents want to know my grades, they can ask," Deutsch added in support of the motion.

Many students are putting themselves through school, added Deutsch, and they are wondering why they can't get their grades. Deutsch's motion passed, while an additional motion to modify the pass-fail grading system was not passed for further study.

The motion would have changed the present pass-fail system to a pass-no credit system. Deutsch stated that under the current system students receive the adverse effects of an F on their transcripts without the benefits of a pass grade.

A motion introduced by Deutsch which would require Senate approval of any expenditure from the contingency fund over \$250 was defeated.

In other action by the Senate, the NDSU Swim Club was recognized as an official student organization.

Senator Al Schroeder asked what had happened to the \$3,000 that had been allocated to keep the Fieldhouse open for recreation on Saturday afternoons.

Schroeder noted the Fieldhouse had not been opened at all, and that the money was specifically

allocated for the Saturday afternoon program, not just as part of the general athletic budget.

From now on, Senate will move out of its usual Meinecke Lounge meeting site, upon request of specific districts. Following the motion passed at the meeting, student may request, through their representative, that the meeting be held in their district.

Senator Jim Zehren noted the Senate office had been used as a storehouse for various items of late, and he requested Student Activities Board keep a minimum number of pillows and pianos there.



Unbounded enthusiasm is displayed by Nancy Johnson, distinguished senator from Wieble Hall, during Sunday's Senate meeting. (Photo by Loberg)

Twardy Stabbed In Sacramento

Jim Twardy, Bison kicking specialist, was stabbed three times during a scuffle at a motel in Sacramento late Saturday night.

Nymon Named 1970 Lecturer

Dr. Mavis Nymon is the recipient of the 14th Annual Faculty Lectureship at NDSU. She is chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition in the College of Home Economics.

Dr. Nymon, the second woman to receive the award, will present the faculty lecture at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Union Ballroom.

"With two-thirds of the world malnourished, three-fourths of the children of the world malnourished, one-half the world starving and 10 million Americans hungry, statistics become a motivating factor to me," said Dr. Nymon.

"Everyone wants a quick solution to the hunger problem," said Dr. Nymon, adding that she is sure there are solutions.

"In this marvelous century we are in on the face of the world, knowledge has developed in every field. We are at a point where we are beginning to know our problems and their scope, and for the most part, we do have solutions," she said.

"Food habits, an individual's likes and dislikes, disease, ignorance, lack of education and practice — all of these problems can be remedied," she said.

Dr. Caroline Budewig, Dean of the College of Home Economics, described Dr. Nymon as not just a "test-tube" scientist, but one who brings nutrition information to the public, and is attempting to have people benefit from the information.

The Faculty Lectureship Committee of the University Senate began screening nominations for the award early this fall. According to Dr. Gabriel Comita, chairman of the committee, a faculty member is selected each year for having a particularly strong impact on campus.

Officials at Kaiser Hospital in Sacramento Monday listed Twardy in satisfactory condition after surgery for two stab wounds in the back and one in the stomach. The stomach wound penetrated the liver.

Twardy was interviewed at request of the Spectrum, by Pat Jones, editor of the Sacramento State College Hornet.

According to Twardy, he had gone into the room of another football player late Saturday night. While in the room, a woman approached him, but Twardy said he left without any further incident.

While walking down the motel corridor, the woman asked him for proof of his age, according to Twardy, and he produced his wallet with his drivers license.

The woman then grabbed the money in the wallet and ran down the hall. Twardy said he ran after her and they scuffled for the money.

During the scuffle, the woman pulled a "long pointed blade" according to Twardy, and stabbed him. She was picked up by a car outside the motel.

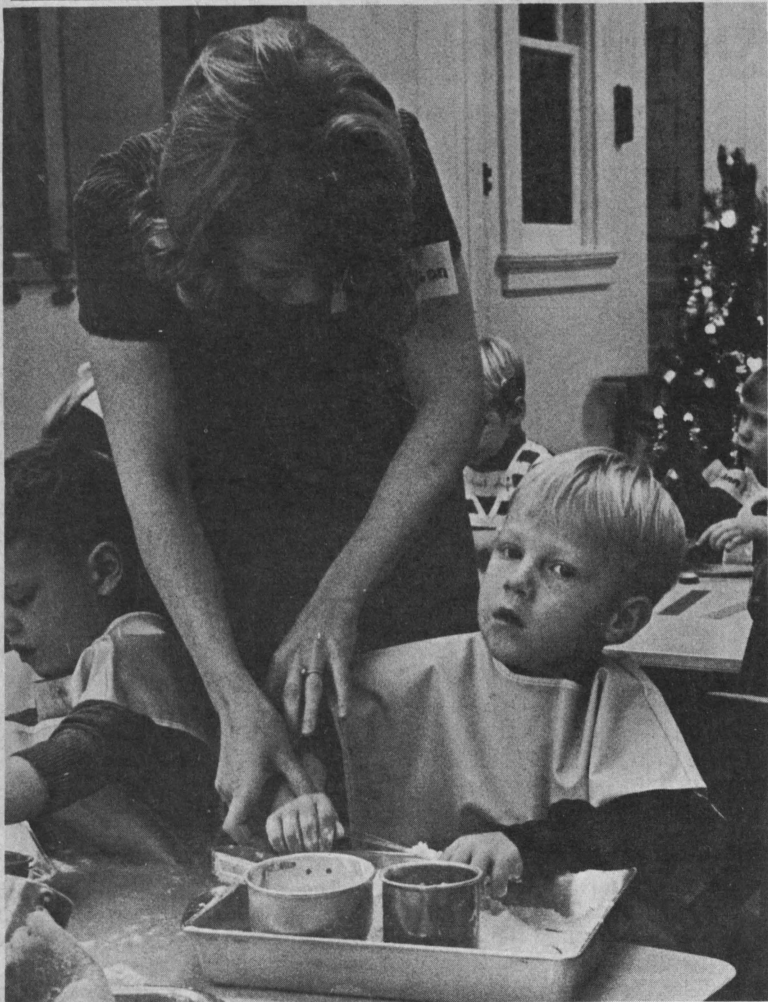
Twardy made his way back to the room where police and ambulances were called. He underwent surgery for the stomach wound Sunday.

According to NDSU President Dr. L. D. Loftsgard, Sacramento police arrested the girl Monday morning.

Twardy was due back in Fargo late this week, said Loftsgard.

ONE-WAY STREET NOTICE

Drivers are reminded that University Drive is now a southbound one-way street. Northbound traffic will be routed on Tenth Street. Boundaries of the one-way district are 19th Avenue North and 13th Avenue South.



Flour is interesting stuff — a little messy, but . . . (Photo by B. Johnson)

Computer Checks Dispute Draft Lottery Fairness

Washington — (CPS) — National Selective Service Headquarters is satisfied with the fairness of the Dec. 1 draft lottery, despite the fact that computer checks have shown the drawing favored those born in the first half of the year.

A Selective Service official told CPS the selection process was made as random as possible in that capsules containing dates were stirred with a spade before the first one was picked.

The picking was done by 52 people, all of whom did not pull capsules from the same place in the bowl.

Soon after the lottery, two college students, Brian Reid of the University of Maryland and John Ware of USC, were reported to have discovered, by running the lottery results through computers, that draft officials evidently placed the dates in the bowl in chronological order with the January at the bottom and December at the top.

The figures bore them out. People born in December had the lowest average ranking, 121. November was close behind at an average of 149, followed by Oc-

tober and September. The average January ranking was 201, February 202, March 226, April 203 and May 208.

Reid said that draft officials feel in the same trap many television shows do: they assumed that stirring the contents of the bowl would ensure a random sample. This falls short of giving everyone an equal chance, he said.

The Selective Service official said the drawing qualified as random under his agency's definition. He said serving in the military is a "good experience" anyway, so people shouldn't be upset. "We all have to go sometime."

Overflow Refunding

Refund rates for girls in overflow housing during fall and winter quarters has been set, according to Student Senator Barb Field.

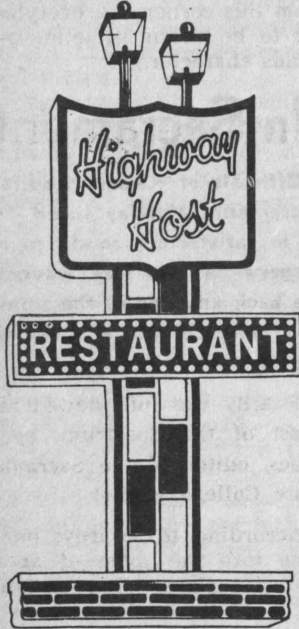
Rates are 30 cents per day for those staying in lounges, basements or recreation rooms. Rates of 10 cents per day are for resident assistants and those living four in a triple room.

Refunds will be figured from the third week of fall quarter on, in order to allow for a two week adjustment period.

Purchase orders for the refunds are already being processed, according to Miss Field.



Winter seems to be upon us as snow forms on this bush by Ceres Hall. (Photo by Casper)



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Little I Rescheduled

The Little International Livestock Exposition originally scheduled for Feb. 13 and 14 will be held one week early, according to Michael Lund, manager of the event. Over 300 students will assist in producing the Feb. 6 show and more than 3,000 will attend the two-day event. Little International includes livestock judging and agronomy, agricultural engineering and home economics shows.

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Censorship Ignites Dispute On Role Of Collegiate Press

Dispute centers on a disagreement over the nature and role of the State Press. The paper's editor and student government — which puts up \$29,000 a year for the paper's budget — say that it is an independent newspaper staffed by students written for the students of North Dakota State University. Chairmen of the Board of Student Publications, Professor Donald Brown, the paper's official advisor, and Art Lance, contend that the paper is a workshop conducted by the journalism department for students' training.

The issue came to a head a few days ago as Brown and Lance attempted to keep out any editorial comment on a local issue, and implement censorship on the paper. They were attempting to stop editorial comment on Arizona publisher Eugene Pulliam's recent announcement of a decision to sell advertising or announcements of either X-rated or non-X-rated movies from his Arizona publication, the state's largest daily newspaper.

The State Press was quick to note, in a column by staffer Larry Nelson, the continuing presence of advertising for such non-rated movies as *The Odd Couple* and *Play Girl*. A call by Nelson for Pulliam's newspaper in Indianapolis revealed that the policy was a local one and might attract a charge by the Indiana source that Pulliam's move was nothing more than local poli-

tics. The State Press the Pulliam appeared related to the resignation of the head of the local government from his job at the Fox chain of theatres and their importation to Tempe. The film "I Am Curious (Yellow)" and perhaps even directed specifically against that film. But at this point Brown censured the Nelson column. Lance pulled Brown down to the State Press print shop for a confrontation with Editor Larry Ross. They argued if he really intended to run a blank column. Ross admitted that intention, and Brown announced that he, as president of the publications board — currently composed of five faculty and three students — was overruling Ross. Ross replied that he could

fill the hole in that case and walk out.

The board voted five to three to fire Ross for "insubordination." Three students voted for Ross, and Student Government passed a resolution of support for Ross and his staff, but the faculty stood against them.

Students are now attempting to recall their student fee money allocated earlier to the State Press. Ross says sentiment is building for organization of a more clearly "student" newspaper.

An attempt last year to achieve at least parity with the faculty on the Board of Student Publications failed in the face of strong opposition from Brown. Students now may hold four of the nine seats of the board. But the withdrawal from school of one student member has left students more under-represented than ever.

Ross has the help of two attorneys who intend to help him appeal within the university from the board's decision. They plan to take the case to court if they have to. The journalism department plans to put out at least one paper this week, and the board will seek applications for a new editor to replace Ross — unless Ross' dismissal is overturned by the university.

Math Lecture Is Tri-College

Ronald M. Mathsen, mathematics professor at NDSU, will speak for the Tri-College Mathematics Colloquium on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 261, Bridges Hall, MSC.

His talk, *Convex Functions and Various Dominating Families*, will consist of a brief historical development of real valued convex functions and continue to present day "generalized convex functions" and generalizations thereof. Connections of convex functions with differential equations will be stressed.

Mathsen, who joined the mathematics department at NDSU in the fall of 1969, received his B.A. from Concordia and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. He was at the University of Alberta in Edmonton for the past academic year as an assistant professor of mathematics. During the summer of 1968, Mathsen was awarded a research fellowship for The Canadian Mathematical Congress Summer Research Institute held at the University of Manitoba.

Minnesota Experimental City Explained

Walter Vivrett, project director for Minnesota's Experimental City, spoke last Monday, in Stevens Hall Auditorium. His lecture was open to the public without charge and was sponsored by the NDSU Department of Architecture.

The Minnesota Experimental City is based on a University of Minnesota Architectural and planning study. The study has been directed since 1967 at establishing an entirely new Minnesota well as social innovations could be demonstrated and evaluated.

Cooperating in this project are members of the U of M faculty and national specialists in the field of urban studies as well as experts from all walks of academic and professional life.

Building such a city would improve the quality of life by providing a major advance in man's ability to mold his environment, according to Vivrett. The ultimate objective is a city in which people provide the heart beat rather than one in which the technological framework is the dominant element.

Radical Forces Are Faltering

(ACP) — Young radicals from Europe and North America met in Toronto last week and agreed that the student movement as an organized radical force is in trouble almost everywhere.

They reported that the student movement in their countries were in a state of "retrenchment," "re-orientation," or "retreat." They wondered aloud whether students can really constitute a continuing force for radical change.

The approximately 550 radicals were invited by Glendon College students to participate in an educational conference called "The Year of the Barricade" which was supposed to examine the nature and causes of student unrest. A few nonradicals were also invited.

The radicals said almost all the movements they represent had peaked in strength one or two years ago.

ment. The city, which would be in the quarter million population range, would be a laboratory for testing innovative social, economic, physical and technological concepts. It would seek alternatives for dealing with urban problems and propose a healthier urban environment.

The city would become a world wide mecca for urban planners, developers, industrialists, educators, students and the general public.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Vivrett received his bachelor's degree in architecture with highest honors from the University of Illinois, Urbana, in 1947, and his master's of architecture from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, in 1948.

He has been professor of architecture and planning at the U of

M since 1949, and has served as an architectural consultant to the Public Housing Administration in Washington. He also has been active in urban renewal and housing studies in Minneapolis.

ARCHITECTURE EXAMINATIONS

The North Dakota State Board of Architecture will hold its annual examination of candidates for registration Dec. 16-19 in the NDSU Department of Architecture.

The written examination will be monitored by members of the State Board and graded by the National Council of Registration Board. The State Board will judge design and site planning problems submitted by the candidates.

THE Weekly CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, DEC. 18**
 - 9:00 a.m. Bison Annual Pictures — Rm. 233, Union
 - 6:15 p.m. IVCF Action Group Meeting — Rm. 101, Union
 - 6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting — Rm. 102, Union
 - 7:30 p.m. SAB Film: *The Caretaker* — Ballroom, Union
 - 8:15 p.m. Readers Theater: *An Evening of the Gothic* — Askanase
- FRIDAY, DEC. 19**
 - 9:00 a.m. Bison Annual Pictures — Rm. 233, Union
 - 9:00 a.m. Campus Committee Meeting — Forum, Union
- MONDAY, JAN. 5**
 - 8:00 p.m. To
 - 11:00 p.m. SAB Coffee House — Town Hall, Union
- TUESDAY, JAN. 6**
 - 8:00 p.m. To
 - 11:00 p.m. SAB Coffee House — Town Hall, Union
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7**
 - 8:00 p.m. To
 - 11:00 p.m. SAB Coffee House — Town Hall, Union

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A Yuletide Carol

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly . . ."

And in the ghettos and Indian reservations, thousands huddle for warmth in the cold.

"Peace on earth,"

In Viet Nam, the Middle East, South America and Biafra men hunt each other down with guns and bombs.

"It came upon a midnight clear . . ."

Smog covers the cities of the land, causing health problems and death to those who breathe the air.

"Oh, holy night . . ."

In the cities of the land a person cannot walk at night through the streets or parks for fear of his life.

"We three kings of Orient are . . ."

The United States still refuses to recognize a government representing a third of the world's people — a policy which will only cause us harm in the end.

"The Saviour reigns . . ."

In Greece, as harsh a dictatorship as exists in any totalitarian state tortures its political prisoners and inhibits freedom of expression.

"Bring us some figgy pudding . . ."

Every day, thousands starve to death around the world. Even in the U.S., malnutrition is rampant in certain areas. The most productive land in the world seems to be able to do little about it.

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas . . ."

Throughout America, the vitriol of racial hate continues to sow dissension in the hearts of many. But the Man the day was named for had skin of a different color too."

"The angel of the Lord came down . . ."

Man has set foot on the moon, not once but twice. Each time the journey has captivated the minds of millions and brought some measure of hope for the future.

"Good will toward men . . ."

Arms limitation talks have begun. They are not yet productive, but at least we're sitting down and talking. Maybe it's a start.

"Joy to the world . . ."

Mankind has managed to make it through another year. Many thousands didn't make it for one reason or another, and many millions more were born to add to the population.

If the world is not all joy, yet it is not completely hopelessness and despair either. While a cynic might look at the world during this season and say "Humbug!," yet there is always hope that the coming year will provide some new answer or some ray of hope.

Now is a good time for each of us to renew our faith in man, our hope for peace, and our dedication to the betterment of the world. The differences that keep us apart are less than the similarities that bind us together. Skin color, religious belief or political philosophy are less than that which makes us all members of the Brotherhood of Man.

The staff of the Spectrum extend to each of you our sincerest wishes for a peaceful and pleasant holiday season.

from the OTHER SIDE

by Michael J. Olsen

This week's column was first written in its original form two Christmases ago. I've been many places and seen many things in those two years, but Christmas still means the same wonderful things to me. I also believe that this says it best. — MJO

Nobody really knows when Christ was born. It could have been on July 4 for all we know. But I would really like to believe He was born right there on Dec. 25. You see, I got this thing about snow. A lot of people already know it, because I was complaining those few days a week or so ago when it got warm and our first snow melted. But the way I got it figured, it just had to be snowing the night Christ was born. I have it all pictured in my mind, and I don't think it will ever change.

It was very still out that night, you know, no clouds or nothing. And man were there stars, I mean stars everywhere. It wasn't really freezing cold, but kinda that crisp, fresh coldness that you can even smell. It makes you feel so good. Then there were these shepherds on the hill messing around. When all of a sudden, angels or something let them in on the happening down in the stable. Well, they didn't stop to clean up or anything, they started to make it straight for the old stable.

And just then it started to snow. Not sleet or hail, I didn't say sleet or hail, but snow. Big, beautiful flakes of snow. And they floated down covering everything. Those dumb shepherds saw it and felt it melt on them making them feel warm and happy and everything way deep down inside. So by the time they hit the stable, they were really feeling good. Then they looked inside. And there was this Kid lying there in the trough, and did He radiate.

And those shepherds got on their knees. For now they knew why they had felt so good when the snow melted on them. And they knew that from now on, there was going to be so much feeling good you wouldn't believe.

To this very day people are feeling good because of it, and some cats even die for that feeling . . . The Kid did.

So that's how I saw Christmas two years ago. That's pretty much how I see it now. So do me a favor please. Each of you go and have your own Christmas in the way you usually do. But make it sing and make it real. **Try a little love this year.**

spectrum

n o r t h d a k o t a s t a t e u n i v e r s i t y

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

To The Editor:

In reference to your article "Karate: Mayhem For Fun And Profit" in the 13 Spectrum, the individual who wrote this article badly misrepresented what actually happened at that demonstration. We would like to clarify several points.

The photograph was taken during the Judo demonstration. It was not mentioned that almost one-half of the demonstration was Judo, not Karate.

The "screaming" referred to is properly named **Kiai**, which, in Japanese, means a loud yell. The purpose of the **Kiai** is to expell air in the lungs quickly, thus making the chest and abdomen less susceptible to injury from a strike or kick, and also preventing the wind from being knocked out of you.

The yell will also tend to frighten your opponent thus giving you a momentary advantage. This was explained in detail at the demonstration.

It was stated the feet are used because the leg is four times stronger than the arm, and longer, thus making the feet better weapons.

Again, as explained in detail at the demonstration, the basic strikes, blocks and kicks are the basis of Karate. Advanced techniques are combinations of the basic. A Black Belt holds that rank because he has mastered the basic techniques. This is not as simple as it looks.

The self-defense part of the demonstration showed what **could** be done in various situations. It was never stated that it was important to break a man's arm first and it was demonstrated that after an attacker has been overcome it is possible to counterattack, which might include breaking a man's arm, or even killing him if that is the only alternative to personal injury.

You neglected to point out that we explicitly stated that we use only the techniques required to protect ourselves. We don't break arms or gouge eyes for the pleasure of it.

The business of "piercing thin air" was also explained at the demonstration. The proper name for this is Kata, or form. Kata is a pre-arranged sequence of strikes, blocks and kicks used in simulated combat conditions. Kata is used in advanced training and is 90 per cent of Karate.

The girl you refer to did much more than bow and yell. She assisted in demonstrating the basic blocks and strikes, as well as executing several advanced self-defense techniques, which employed Judo, Aikido and Karate.

It was stated that no boards were broken. There were no less than seven broken during the demonstration.

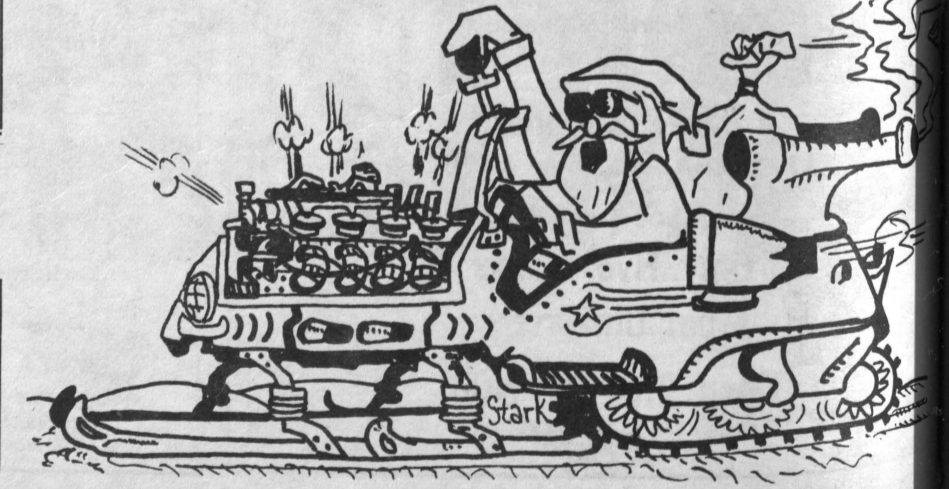
We are not concerned over the fact that an individual might have misunderstood what he was seeing during the demonstration. No one can appreciate fully what was involved here until he has studied the Martial Arts for some period of time. The person who wrote the article has misrepresented what actually happened, however.

Several of his or her statements were entirely inaccurate (she could not describe properly the color of the belts). At no time did anyone ask any questions about what they were seeing.

And the fact that the reporter stated that certain things did not happen in fact, they did, make us believe the reporter was not even present for the demonstration. This appears irresponsible, to say the least.

In closing, we would like to offer the unnamed reporter a free twelve-week course in Karate, Judo or self-defense. He or she would then begin to appreciate what he or she claims to have seen at the demonstration.

James F. Creech



Traffic Routes, Sidewalks Even Gates to be Improved

Five proposals for University improvements were reviewed by the Campus Committee branch of the Faculty Senate last Friday.

Decisions on a new route which would direct traffic flow around the north and west boundaries of the NDSU campus were delayed because of inadequate plans presented by Erling Thorson, superintendent of Buildings and grounds.

Professor Harlyn E. Thompson suggested that he and four architecture students could make definite re-routing studies immediately after Christmas. These plans would be in conjunction with campus development that is part of the architecture curriculum this year.

The street which would serve as a north entrance and evacuation route for the Fieldhouse and football stadium is scheduled for completion by fall, 1970.

Blue Key's proposal to remodel the gate situated on the south eastern corner of campus resulted in a skeptical and controversial discussion.

Because traffic on University Drive is now south bound on the new one-way and the gate faces northeast, the practicality of such a plan was questioned. It was felt that the focal point of the University seems to be moving north and south, and the modernization of an historical gate that is no longer strategically located did not seem practical.

Chairman Neal S. Holland stressed that the University did need to identify itself, and the committee decided to invite a Blue Key representative to its next meeting to completely evaluate the plan before it granted approval or disapproval.

The committee also received a letter representing a Circle K project from Professor P. C. Sandal, concerned sidewalk and intersection improvement for paraplegic students. A motion that the committee recommend considera-

tions of sidewalk approaches for handicapped students in future constructions was passed.

Because NDSU parking laws cannot be revised or changed until the end of this year, the committee decided to file a letter from J. A. Callenbach, which was critical of faculty parking regulations and enforcement inconsistency.

Dale McCright, Mayor of Married Students Association (MSA), approached the committee with a suggested proposal by West Court to pave 15th Avenue and construct sidewalks.

McCright explained that West Court occupants would not mind higher rent if improvements were made, because mail delivery and improved driving conditions would result.

It was pointed out that the committee is on record in favor of increased trailer facilities. It was also suggested that Pete Vandenberg, who has plans for an improved trailer court, be invited to present his plans before the campus committee at its meeting this Friday.

Effects of Weather Control Varied

Possible implications of weather modification was the topic of a lecture given by Dr. James D. McQuigg, professor of atmospheric sciences at the University of Missouri and climatologist for the Missouri Environmental Science Services Administration.

In his speech, "The Potential Socio-economic impact of Weather and Climate Modification," Dr. McQuigg examined potential effects on electric power demands, agriculture and land prices.

Since empirical tests of weather modification are not presently possible, McQuigg and his associates used a computer to create a model simulation.

"We could wait a decade or three or four to see what economic effect purposeful or accidental weather modification will have," said McQuigg. "But that is too long to wait, so we construct models to gain time and try to predict what the outcome will be."

Weather modification is concerned with a large number of variables including temperature, rainfall, humidity, etc. Although rainfall is most often considered when weather modification is discussed, the Missouri team is considering varying temperature.

One hypothetical method to vary temperature is to create an artificial cloud cover. Condensation

trails, or contrails, were cited as one source of 'accidental' clouds now occurring in the atmosphere.

Contrails are the vapor trails produced by jet engines. Under favorable conditions they do not break up, but expand and form cirrus type clouds. Artificial means could undoubtedly be developed to create similar results more efficiently.

The model used 90 degrees as the critical temperature. At 90 degrees crops begin to wilt, and electrical power demands increase sharply.

Artificial cloud covers could reduce daytime surface temperatures 2 to 5 degrees. For electric power, the economic difference created by 5 degrees can amount to \$130,000 daily for generation costs alone. A one degree temperature decrease in July can increase land price per acre by \$640.

Many problems arise in weather modification prediction. One of the most significant difficulties is the lack of long term economic data to correlate with existing weather records.

A second significant question concerns the effects of weather modification on other areas. For example, what would Canada do if North Dakota weather altering caused problems for them. Legal issues could become quite involved.


Since 1967, McQuigg has served as vice chairman of the Agricultural Meteorology Committee of the American Meteorological Society.

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Amlund Publishes Book

An associate professor of political science at NDSU has written a book, **New Perspectives on the Presidency.**

Dr. Curtis Arthur Amlund began writing the book ten years ago when he became disturbed about the popular prac-

tice of ranking U.S. presidents in top-ten fashion.

"I was really rather angry that the popular thing to do was to select Washington, Lincoln, FDR and others as great presidents and take cracks at Harding, Coolidge and Grant," said Amlund. "Books on presidents are largely unfair."

Viet Nam Veterans Join ROTC Staff

Army ROTC at NDSU has announced the appointment of two Viet Nam veterans to its instructing staff.

The new instructors are Maj. Arthur Remling, San Antonio, Texas, and Capt. Gary Hagge, na-

tive of Fargo and an SU graduate.

Both Remling and Hagge are attending graduate school while attached to the ROTC unit at SU. Remling is working on a master's degree in education and Hagge on his master's degree in business

economics.

Hagge is the son of Mr. Mrs. Chester Hagge of 908 16th St. Fargo. He earned bachelor's degree from SU in 1963, and was assigned to Belvoir, Va., and later to Benning with the Second Engineers Battalion. He served many in 1965 where he served 23 months with the 37th Engineers Group.

Hagge served as logistics officer with the Military Assistance Command to the Vietnamese National Military Center for a year beginning in Dec. 1967.

He resides with his wife and two daughters, Michelle and Lonnie, at 3108 S. 5th St. Fargo.

Remling received his B.S. degree in 1961 from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater. He received his basic training and attended airborne school in Fort Benning, Georgia, before serving with the 25th Division in Hawaii for 14 months.

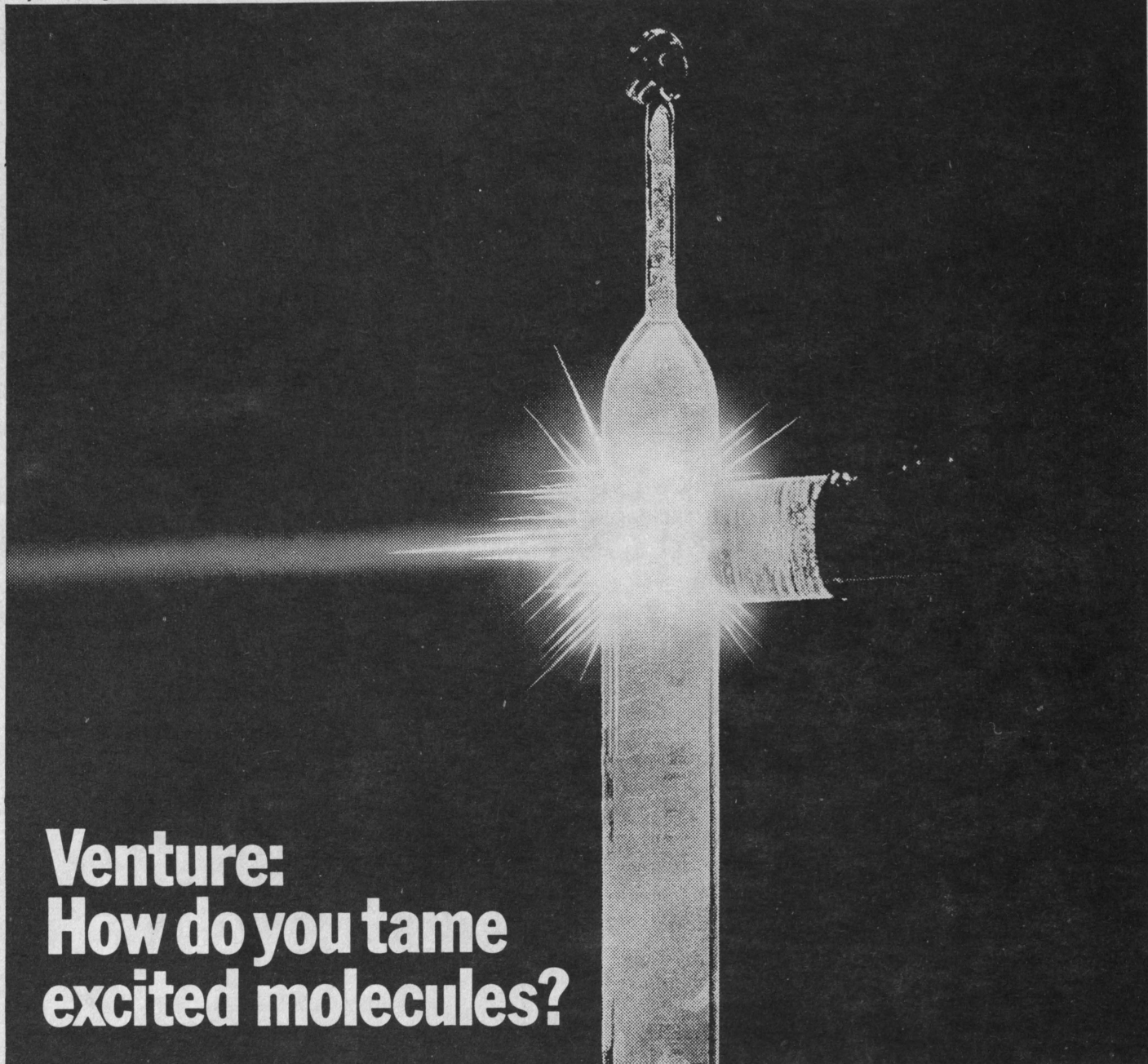
He went to Viet Nam in Sept. 1965, where he served a year with the Fifth Special Forces Group as a detachment Commander.

He returned to Fort Campbell, Ky., where he was assigned as Brigade Adjutant of the Second Brigade and later Rifle Company Commander with the First Battalion of the 501st Infantry Division.

Remling was deployed with his unit to Viet Nam in Dec. 1967 where he served an additional year.

Remling resides with his wife and daughter, Courtney, at 222 Longfellow Road, Fargo.

Crystalline organic material in a sealed glass tube is illuminated by a filtered light source from the left, producing "excitons" in the material.



Venture: How do you tame excited molecules?

Answer that one and you'll open up a whole new field of solid state physics that just might come to be called "excitonics." Because the most exciting thing about excited molecules in solids, right now, is that no one knows what to do with them.

This intriguing state of affairs came about after physicists began firing photons into molecular crystals and observing the results. Which were: "excitons."

An exciton is a conceptual entity that has more "stateness" than "thingness" about it. When a photon strikes a molecule in an organic crystal with sufficient energy, it bumps an electron to a higher energy level, leaving a "hole" in the molecule. In the brief interval before it falls back into its hole, the electron releases the energy it received from the photon, which propagates another hole-electron pair in a neighboring molecule, and thus on

through the crystal.

This phenomenon is called the "singlet" excited state: or the singlet exciton. Du Pont scientists have produced it with a 150-watt bulb. In the singlet, an electron is excited without any change in direction of its spin or magnetic moment. It dies quickly, and a blue light emerges from the crystal. But with an intense light source, such as the laser, an even more interesting excited state has been produced: the "triplet."

In the triplet, the spin of the excited electron is reversed, a magnetic field is produced, and the excited state lasts a million times as long—about a hundredth of a second. Du Pont researchers have also found that two triplets can combine, producing a singlet exciton with greatly increased energy and a life span of a hundred millionth of a second. Of promising interest is that this tendency of triplets to merge can

be sensitively controlled by applying a magnetic field to the crystal.

Perhaps the next step will be the engineering of devices that manipulate light signals directly, bypassing the present need to convert them first into electrical signals and then back into light. Perhaps too this line of research will lead to greater understanding of the mechanisms of light-energy transfer itself, such as those involved in photosynthesis by living plants. The possibilities are many.

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THE TRIVIA GAP OR: WHERE HAVE ALL THE TRIFLES GONE?

A new approach to education has taken over colleges in the last few years. No longer are students required to store in their minds the little facts, figures and details that used to keep students up day and night before exams trying every memorizing technique in the book. This new approach is probably for the better — after all, who really cares how many illegitimate children Pope Leo X had? And is it really important to know that Alexander the Great had an unnatural relationship with his horse? Probably not.

But, still, the world just can't forget all this trivia just because it is no longer included in the regular courses of study. All knowledge must be studied and passed on to future generations. It is our duty to see that this is done — our contribution to the civilization process!

HEREFORD MEMORIAL HALL REOPENED

Well, very few people know it, but NDSU is doing something about this trivia gap. A Department of Trivia has recently been organized.

It is located in Hereford Memorial Hall, a small, old structure located somewhere between Old Main and Dacotah Field. Hereford Hall, named after Elmer Hereford, the first NDAC student to die of hoof and mouth disease, was erected in 1904. By the 1920s the building had become so overgrown with ivy vines, creeping jenny and Canadian thistle that it was accidentally lost. Students and faculty returning to campus in the fall of 1924 could not find it. This immediately became the cause of great embarrassment to the University — especially to the Department of Buildings and Grounds, who just aren't supposed to lose buildings. The whole affair was hushed up, and everyone was ordered to forget Hereford Hall — permanently.

Well, Hereford Hall was rediscovered by a B and G maintenance man one day last week as he was cutting down a clump of bushes to make room for a new faculty parking lot. A rusty 1913 Buick (wouldn't you really rather?) was found parked on the front steps of the building.

The Buick was immediately impounded (for parking 40 years in a 30 minute zone), and Hereford Hall was given a new coat of paint and reopened for classes.

PROFESSOR MILDRED MICRO, BS, BA, BO, BM

Heading up the new department is professor Mildred Micro. Miss Micro is an avid supporter of trivia in education: "Insignificant things are many times more important than significant ones. Think every student on this campus — no matter how important he is — should be required to take a course in trivia."

Miss Micro constantly boasts of her relatives that have excelled in trivia. Her sister starred in the first Clearasil commercial done on Dick Clark's *American Bandstand*. Her grandfather, while crossing the Atlantic on the Titanic, called room service for more ice, moments before the big one was hit. She also claims an ancestor of hers led the first war protest march down the streets of Rome in 30 B.C. She carried a sign saying "Bring the troops home from Carthage" while chanting "Caesar Has a Lot of Gall . . ."

CURRICULUM ANNOUNCED

The Department of Trivia has released a partial listing of courses that will be offered:

SOCIOLOGY TRIVIA 472 — 3 CREDITS

This course will try to answer the sociological implications of a special study that has found eight out of ten customers at the Zephyr Tavern fail to flush the toilet in the men's room.
Text: *Doing the Right Thing*

TRIVIA IN RELIGION 310 — 2 CREDITS

This course deals with the teachings of a little-known cousin of John the Baptist — Fred the Baptist. Fred was sort of the "black sheep" of the Baptist family. He is credited with baptizing Judas, Herod and a few bad Samaritans. He was refused wine at the Last Supper because the bartender found out he had fake IDs. He was also arrested for growing hashish in the Garden of Gethsemane. About the only good accomplishment of his life was that he received from the Romans for turning 20 loaves of raisin bread into 20 loaves of garlic bread.
Text: *Dead Sea Scrolls* (unexpurgated version)

ECONOMICS OF TRIVIA 201 — 4 CREDITS

A study of the relationships that exist between banking, finance and politics.
Text: *Now is the Time for all Good Men to Come to the Aid of Their Party* by the management of the First Western Bank.

Hagen, Sorenson Call For Reorganization

Bruce Hagen, public service commissioner, and Jim Sorenson, assistant tax commissioner, both called for changes in government structure in their campus appearance sponsored by the NDSU Young Democrats last Tuesday.

HAGEN CALLS FOR PSC CHANGE

"I see no reason to continue electing Public Service Commissioners," said Hagen. Commission-regulated utilities say yes, but that's because they throw their weight around with the commission."

Hagen advised that Public Service Commission positions should be appointive posts, with provisions written into the law making mandatory bi-partisan appointments.

"We have accomplished a great deal," said Hagen in characterizing the nation's progress in the

last few years, "excluding the tragedy in Viet Nam."

Hagen also called for greater emphasis on electing Democrats to the state legislature. "We have a chance to pick up some seats in 1970," he said. "We certainly can't go back much farther."

Programs Hagen attributed to Democrats and a two-party system included the wheat certificate program, a retirement program for state employees, reorganization of the state hospital and attempts to establish a merit system in state government.

"I'm for any positive change," concluded Hagen, "and if it does not work in a year or two, throw it out."

SORENSEN SALUTES YOUTH

Sorenson said the young are more honest than most people over 30. He claimed people have too much to lose to go against the conventions of society as they grow older.

An irreverence toward some of the existing institutions was also a quality which Sorenson said was inherent in youth. "But they have more reverence toward people as individuals," he added.

"Make the institutions we have work for the people," he challenged. "Sometimes it takes an irreverent view toward some 'sacred cows' we have."

Two other characteristics of youth, according to Sorenson, are an "expanding human view" and a "preoccupation with the issues that count." Sorenson noted that these two characteristics resulted in a "world view" which he agreed with.

"One should vote for a Congressman on the basis of what's best for America and the world, not just on the basis of what's good for North Dakota," claimed Sorenson.

Impatience was also a characteristic of youth, according to Sorenson. "When you are too patient, it's too easy to become apathetic," he said.

However, he cautioned youth not to turn in upon themselves, and called the rock festivals a sign of it.

About 25 people attended the meeting.

Upward Bound Helps Students

Upward Bound is designed to aid high school students who do not have the preparation or motivation to prepare for college to understand all that college training can do for them.

Upward Bound is in its third year at NDSU. Of the 26 1969 high school graduates in the program, 24 of them are enrolled and doing well in college. Each has a package of loans, scholarships or part-time jobs to fit his needs for the entire college year.

The federal Office of Education finances 80 per cent of the Upward Bound program. SU pays the other 20 per cent.

Students accepted into the program spend seven weeks on campus in June and July. During their stay they are exposed to a large number of activities. They have full math and science programs offering everything in those fields taught on the high school level. Developmental reading is required for all incoming students. They also have a drama program.

"They took in all the local plays. At first they looked for the popcorn machine. At the end they were just as sophisticated as any," said Phil Rognlie, director of Upward Bound at SU.

The staff consists of University and high school personnel doing most of the teaching and about ten college students for secretarial work, teaching and tutor-counselors.

During the school year a follow-up program is in effect. This service includes help in finding a college, financial aids assistance, general counseling and a mailing library.

Although federal funds for Upward Bound have been reduced, the cutback won't have serious effects at SU. The college has begun to cope with more students using less money. Last summer 70 students were involved.

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Camellia 69

Camellia 69

Cam

by Mitch Felchle

Photos by Jim Bakken and Greg Fern

A long, hard week of practice in the California rain resulted in Saturday's 30-3 victory over the Montana Grizzlies in the Camellia Bowl game. The team worked out daily at American River Junior College in preparation for the game — billed as the game to decide the national College Division champion — and finally got a day of sunshine for Saturday's contest. A large crowd, far surpassing Camellia Bowl crowds of recent years, turned out at horseshoe-shaped Hughes Stadium for the game, which was televised regionally on ABC-TV.

The field, used for more than seventy games during the year, was in poor condition and had to be watered down before the game to settle the dust. The nationally televised Liberty Bowl game delayed the start, and the Montana and NDSU bands were forced to do double duty in order to keep the fans happy. Montana fans, obviously caught up in the holiday atmosphere generated by their first big winning season in recent years, screamed "We're Number 1" and waved pennants proclaiming "Grizzlies Eat Bison."

The Bison won the toss and elected to receive. After an exchange of punts when both teams failed to move the ball, the Bison took over at their own 13-yard line and marched 87 yards in 16 plays for the first score. Quarterback Bruce Grasamke completed his first six passes and scored the touchdown on a 7-yard bootleg after a great fake. Jim Twardy's extra-point try was blocked.

From there the defense took over as they held Montana without a first down until late in the second quarter. Montana got their only score midway through the second quarter following an interception of a Grasamke pass. Placekicker Don Worrell kicked a 33-yard field goal.

After Montana got their first down on a 21-yard pass play, Krumrei recovered a Grizzly fumble and the Bison marched 56 yards in 7 plays to score their second touchdown. On that drive Grasamke hit on four of five pass attempts, including the scoring play — a 15-yard pass to halfback Paul Hatchett. Twardy's extra-point kick was good and the Bison had a 13-3 lead with 2:39 remaining in the half.

Montana ran just one play following the Bison kickoff before Krumrei made another big play, intercepting a Grizzly pass on the Montana 29-yard line. With two minutes left, Grasamke hit split end Chuck Wald with a 20-yard sideline pass as the big Bison receiver made a great leaping grab, taking the pass over the shoulder of a Montana defender. Two running plays resulted in short gainers and a Grasamke pass was dropped on the goal line. The Bison settled for a 23-yard field goal by barefoot kicker Jim Twardy with just 37 seconds left in the half.

After Montana had driven 32 yards near the end of the half, Bison free safety Rick Cover intercepted a pass on the last play before halftime, and the Bison took a 16-3 lead into the dressing room. Halftime statistics showed the Bison with just 57 yards rushing and 173 yards passing as compared to 41 yards rushing and 36 yards pass-

ing for Montana. Grasamke completed 13 of 18 passes in the first half for 173 Bison aerial yards.

At halftime another group of hard-working SU students took over — the Gold Star Marching Band. The 108 member band put on an impressive halftime show, obviously the result of much practice.

Montana came out in the third quarter with a strong 53-yard drive to the Bison 22-yard line, but Worrell's second field goal try was wide. The Montanan's dominated play in the third quarter, holding the Bison to just one first down while threatening to score several times.

Worrell opened fourth quarter play by missing another field goal attempt as Montana Coach Jack Swarthout elected to go for three with a fourth down play at the Bison 22-yard line and his team trailing 16-3. Swarthout commented on that decision, "We thought we had time. We were down only 16-3 and that (field goal) would have brought us up to 16-6. But our guy missed two field goals and he usually doesn't miss those."

After the Bison failed to move the ball, Bison strong safety Joe Cichy stopped a Montana drive with the third SU interception of the game. The Bison took over on their 22-yard line and marched 78 yards in 9 plays to take a commanding lead midway through the fourth quarter. The touchdown was scored by reserve fullback Dennis Preboski on a 38-yard burst up the middle. Twardy added the extra point and the Bison led 23-3.

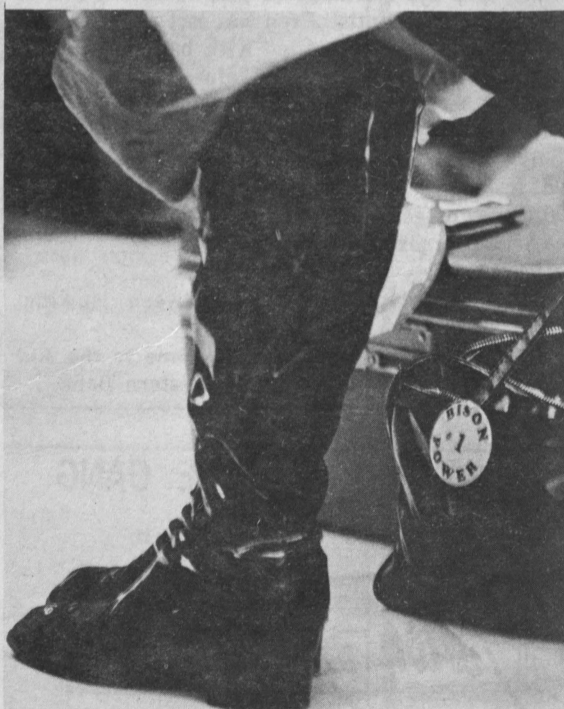
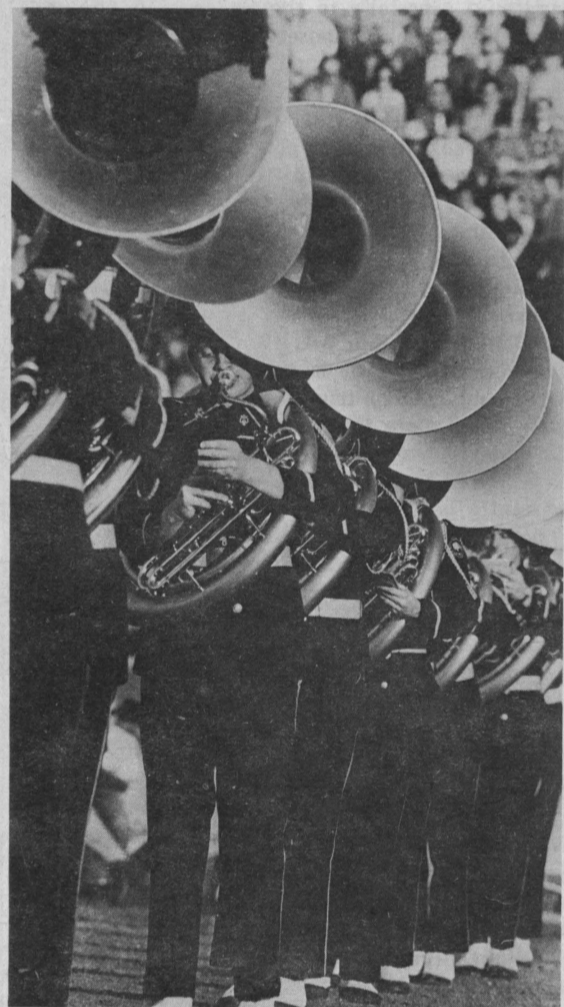
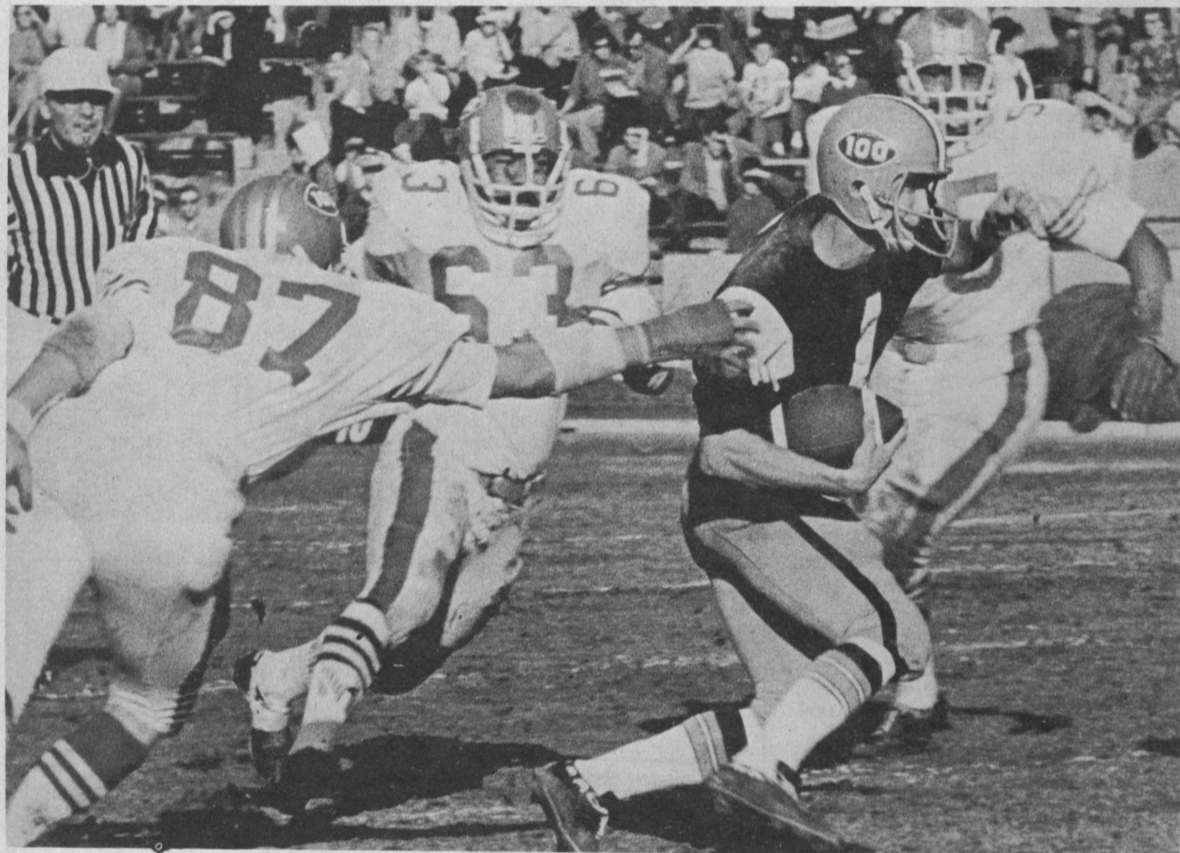
Two consecutive pass interference calls on the Bison secondary gave Montana two first downs, but the defense held again and the Herd

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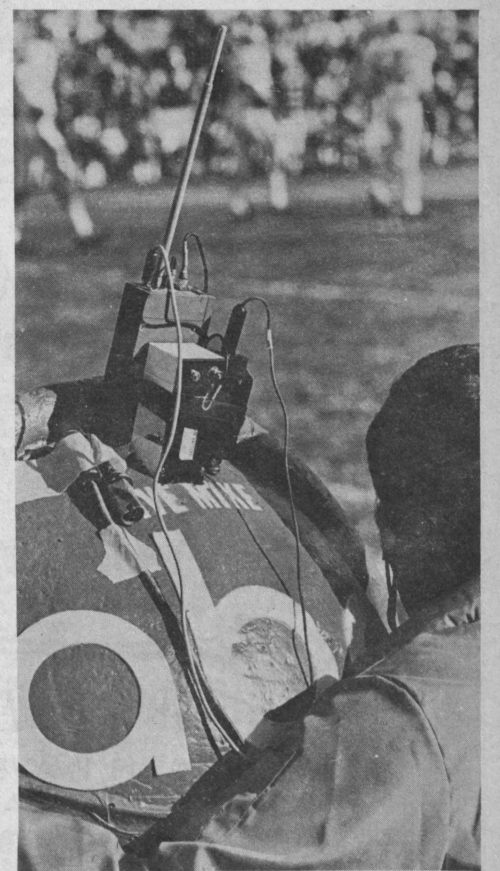
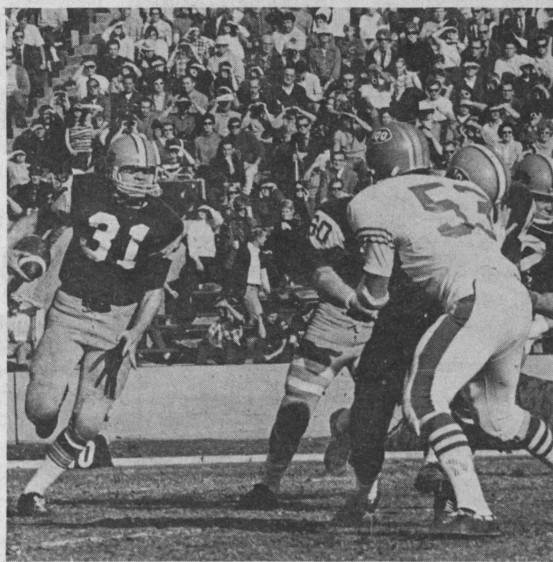
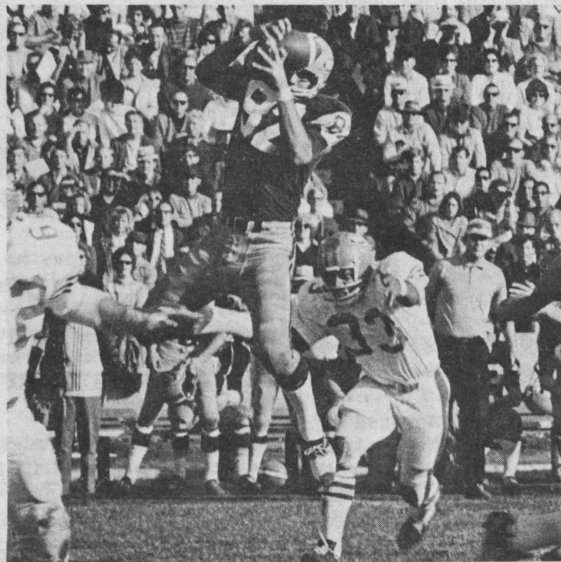
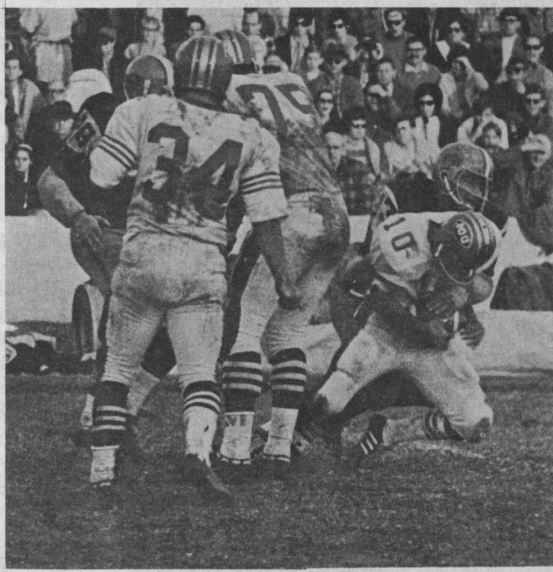
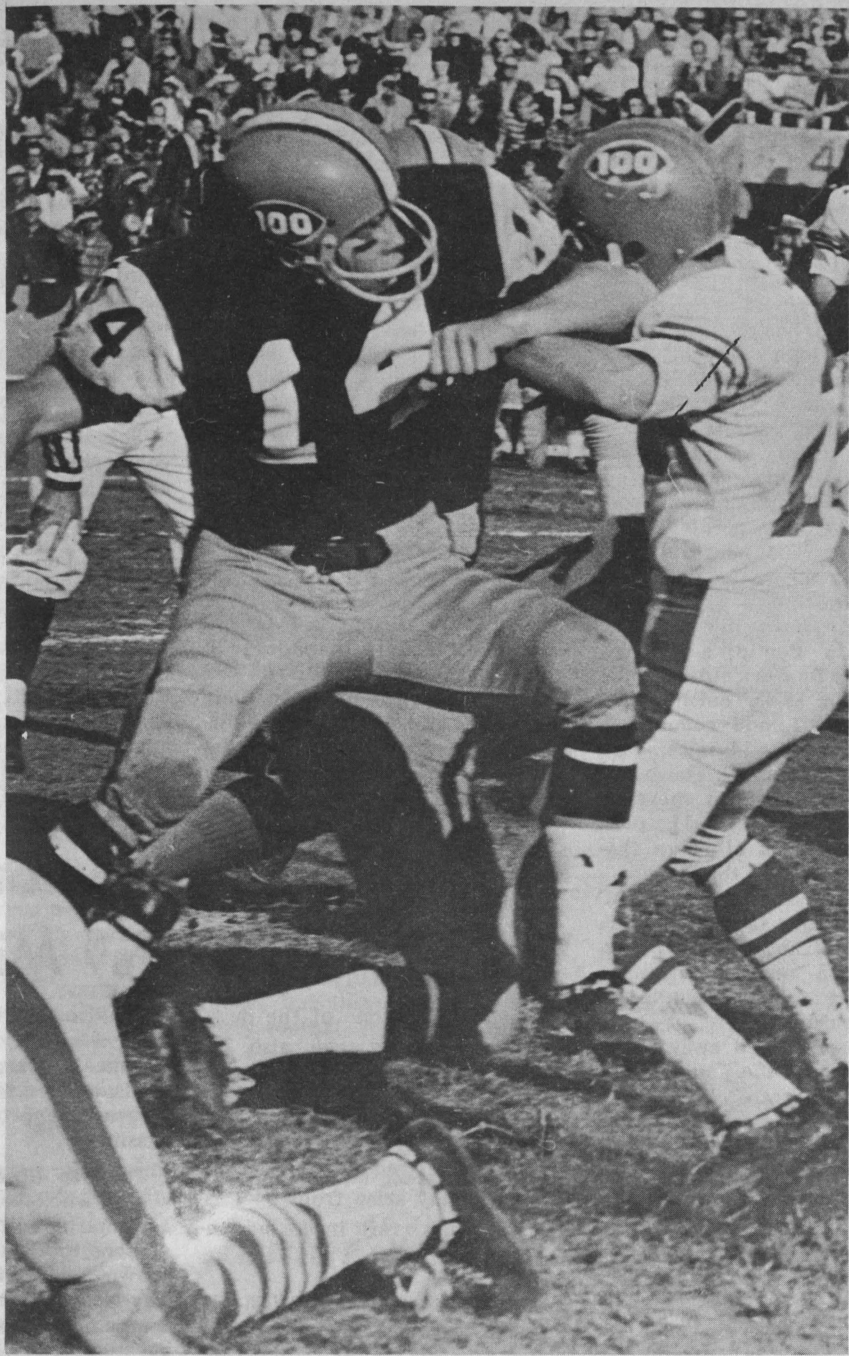
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Bison Basketball Team Nets Two Victories, Posts 4-1 Record

The Bison basketball team stretched their season record to 4-1 last week as they recorded close victories over Bemidji State and St. Cloud State. After toppling Bemidji by 70-66 on Wednesday, the Bison held off a determined St. Cloud State squad, 75-72, before approximately 2,800 home court fans.

The two contests had many similarities as the Bison were forced to come from behind in both games. Both games were also decided at the free throw line, as the Bison outscored Bemidji, 22-10, and St. Cloud by 31-12.

In Wednesday's contest, the Bison jumped off to an early lead and maintained an eight point margin through much of the first half. Some effective scrambling

by the Beavers closed the gap to 37-33 at intermission.

Following intermission, the Beavers employed good pressure defense as they forced numerous Bison turnovers while building a 54-46 lead midway through the second half. The Beavers displayed their only effective field goal shooting during this stretch, and they had to settle for a cool 33 per cent for the entire evening, connecting on only 28 of 85 attempts.

Finding themselves trailing and in need of help, the Bison called on Pat Driscoll and Bob Vogel to regroup their forces. With Driscoll pacing the fast break, and Vogel coming off the bench to contribute ten big points, the Bison finally regained the lead with

about 4 minutes remaining.

In the final minute, the Beavers pulled to within a single point at three different times, but clutch free throws by Driscoll, Vogel and Klabo preserved the victory. The victory was the third for the Bison, and marked Bemidji's first defeat in five starts.

Once again, it was Driscoll who headed the Bison scoring as he counted for 18 points, 12 on free throws. John Wojtak, Klabo and Vogel all added ten points. Klabo also led Bison rebounders, pulling down ten.

The Bison shot a respectable 46 per cent from the field as compared to Bemidji's 33 per cent, but the Beavers outrebounded the Bison 55-43, outshot the Bison, 85 to 52, and committed fewer turnovers — 14 as compared with the Bison's 21. However, the big Bison asset was the fact they committed only 11 personal fouls, thus allowing the Beavers only 14 free throws.

On Saturday, the Bison needed a little more time to secure their first half advantage, but this time it was a much larger margin. Using superior rebounding and the accurate passing of Driscoll, the Bison pulled away from the Huskies near the end of first half as they built a 43-31 lead.

However, the determined Huskies changed the game around completely during the second half as they fought back to gain a 60-57 lead with 8:00 remaining.

Using an effective full court press, the Huskies caused numerous Bison turnovers, and in other cases they forced the Bison to take hurried shots. These Bison mistakes, combined with strong outside shooting by the Huskies, gave them their momentary advantage.

With their poise a little upset, the Bison called on Driscoll to get them back on their feet. The smooth junior guard proceeded to cut apart the Huskie defense with his driving layups and passing wizardry.

Following a basket by Wojtak that gave the Bison a 61-60 lead, Driscoll and Scott Howe combined for six of the Bison's next eight points, opening up a 69-64 lead.

The Huskies then managed to close the gap to 71-68 before free throws by Vogel and Driscoll gave the Bison a secure 75-68 advantage. The Huskies managed two more last-second baskets but could come no closer than the final 75-72 margin.

The Bison finished the evening with one of their finest shooting efforts ever, as they connected on 22 of 41 field goal attempts for an amazing 54 per cent. Even more important though was the

effective free throw shooting displayed by the Bison, as they converted 31 of 38 chances for an 82 per cent mark.

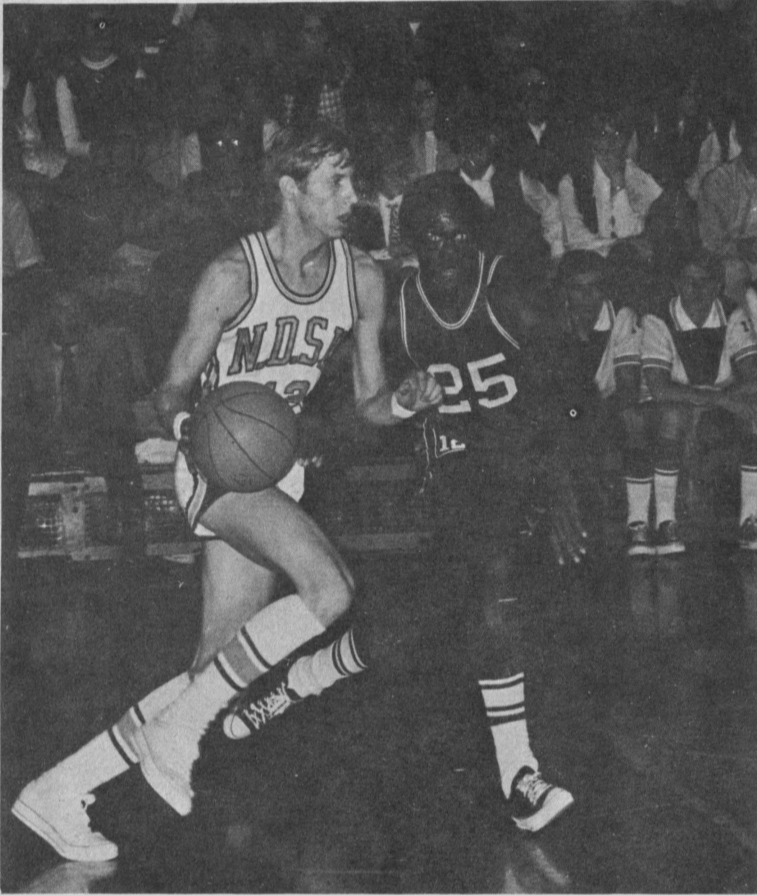
The Bison were paced in their efforts by Driscoll as he posted 23 points and added seven assists. Wojtak contributed 17 points and paced the Bison in rebounding, grabbing 14 of SU's 42 rebounds. Mike Kuppich assisted Wojtak by claiming eight rebounds, and Vogel added ten points to the Bison cause.

Statistics through the Bison's first five games, indicate the importance of free throw accuracy. The Bison and their opponents have both managed 138 field goals, but the Bison's 99 free throws as compared to their opponents' 52 have meant the difference between victory and defeat in two of the four wins thus far.

Individual statistics show Driscoll leading the scorers with 23 points for an average of 23 points per game. He also leads with 27 assists. Meanwhile, Wojtak has paced the Bison in rebounding with 42, while Kuppich has added 41. Wojtak has posted a 14.9 scoring average.

The Bison complete their conference play with games against MSC on Saturday in Moorhead, and Northern Michigan University Monday at the Fieldhouse. The Wildcats from Northern Michigan will be paced by American Ted Rose, a 6'6" center.

Following the North Central Conference Holiday Tournament, the Bison will return home Jan. 9 to open conference play against the University of Northern Iowa, the defending champions of the NCC.



Bison's Pat Driscoll (12) drives against a St. Cloud player in last week's game.

(Photo by Casperson)

Snowmobiling Dangerous Sport When Right-of-Way Misused

Snowmobiling, one of the newest winter sports, can also be dangerous or costly to the unwary. Reports of deaths or injuries from snowmobiles are becoming more frequent, and legal problems may arise from operating the swift craft in forbidden areas.

The North Dakota Highway Patrol stresses the problem of snowmobiles on public roadways. There are no provisions under state law to operate snowmobiles on public roads, other than to cross at right angles.

Even then, snowmobiles may cross only after stopping and yielding right-of-way to approaching traffic.

No snowmobile may be operated at any time within the right-of-way of any interstate highways, except for emergency purposes, such as during snowstorms which make automobile traffic impossible.

Right-of-way includes both roads, the median strip and entire area up to the fences on both sides of the road.

Crossings may be made on divided highways only at intersections with another public highway.

In addition to being illegal, the Highway Patrol points out the difference in speeds between snowmobiles and larger, heavier cars makes operation on public roads extremely dangerous.

Barbed wire fences and cables strung between posts constitute an extremely dangerous hazard to snowmobilers, particularly during darkness.

Snowmobile operators have difficulty seeing the obstructions, and due to wire height and snowmobile construction, the wires tend to strike victims in the neck or head, causing injuries and death.

Railroads have begun vigorously objecting to snowmobiles use

of railroad right-of-ways. Cleared areas along tracks are technically property of the roads, and persons on the property may be prosecuted for passing.

The Soo Line has indicated it will, whenever possible, arrest and charge with trespassing persons found using or operating snowmobiles within the right-of-way area. Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways have both indicated they might be forced to adopt similar measures.

The Highway Patrol urges snowmobilers to become familiar with laws governing snowmobiling and with the areas used for snowmobile operation.

Volleyball Women Compete

Women's Recreation Association (WRA) intramural volleyball will wind up Tuesday after Christmas vacation. A badminton tournament will be held following volleyball.

The NDSU Women's intercollegiate volleyball team finished its schedule with a loss to Concordia. A crowd of nearly 100 volleyball enthusiasts watched Concordia sweep both A and B matches.

The SU B-squad lost in a match that went undecided to last serve with scores of 16-15-17, and 12-15. After effectively handling Concordia 15-8 in the first game, the SU A-squad seemed to lose their poise as they a tight second game 15-13 were blanked 15-0 in the final match of the evening.

Women's intramural bowling teams have finished half of the season. Tuesday night league is lead by the Holy Bowlers followed by the Flaming KDs.

Wednesday night league is lead by the Four Balls and Thursday afternoon league is locked in a fourway tie with team names to ridiculous to mention.

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NDSU LIBRARY

Grasamke: Small Man In A Rough Game

William L. Petty

When you hear a loud crash, that's just equipment against equipment. A thud means you've hit where there is no padding," said Bruce Grasamke, starting quarterback for the NDSU.

When equipment meets equipment it sounds worse than it really is, although sometimes it's as loud as it sounds," he continued.

Tests made under actual playing conditions indicate a head-on collision on a football field can be as forceful as five G's (five times the force of gravity).

Equipment is designed to handle hard hits. The special webbing inside the helmet, for example, is designed to transfer the force of impact throughout the helmet. The other alternative for a football player is to take a defensive move to avoid a hard hit.

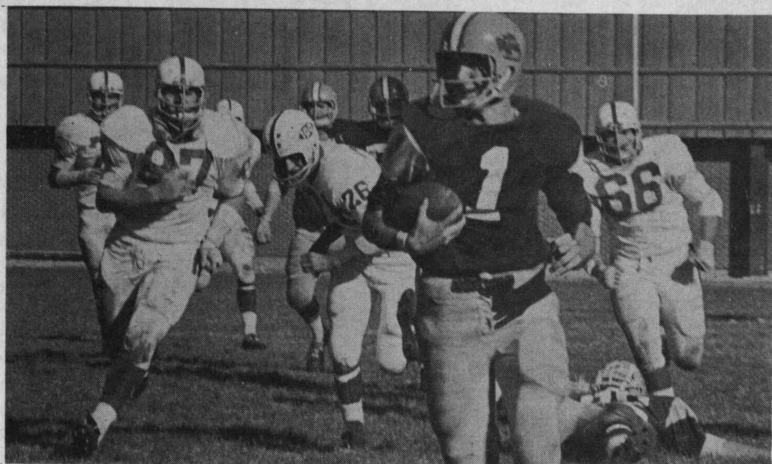
"If you know you're going to get hit, you can lower a shoulder to take the blow or try to sidestep the tackler," Grasamke said.

He continued, "It's worst for the quarterback in the pocket, because you are concentrating on the receiver and can't always avoid being hit. Usually you get hit in the ribs too, where there is no padding."

Unlike the linemen, the quarterback doesn't wear rib pads. In order for the quarterback to have freedom to move and pass, the shoulder pads don't extend over the ribs.

Grasamke explained the worst place to get hit is on the player's blind side, the side opposite the direction he is looking. It is impossible to see the tackler coming and take evasive action.

"I'm not complaining," said Grasamke. "I consider the game a personal and team challenge."



Quarterback Bruce Grasamke smiles as he runs for daylight and victory over the UND Sioux in the NDSU Homecoming game. (Photo by Bakken)

That makes it worthwhile."

In response to a question about the "cleanliness" of the game, Grasamke said, "You can hear the kids in the stands yell 'kill 'em,' but what they really want to see is good hard football. I think they would really be sorry if someone were hurt badly."

"Most football players play rough, but they also play clean. Dirty football is not too common among good teams. Teams with lower standings have been known to take a cheap shot or two, if they think they can get away with it. When one team goes ahead, the game gets rough-

er, but it doesn't get dirty very often."

Grasamke says he is willing to try pro ball, even in the minor leagues, if he is given a pro bid, because he likes the game.

"I'm majoring in football and minoring in business administration and business economics, until the season is over. I even think football in class when I should be listening to the instructor."

If he doesn't get a pro bid, Grasamke would like to go into public relations for radio and television. He said, "I would like to travel around a lot."

Junior Varsity Outstanding

NDSU Junior Varsity wrestlers outclassed Grand Forks Air Force Base 26-3 in a non-sanctioned match Thursday night. The Air Force Base was represented by seven wrestlers in six weight classes. Outstanding match of the evening was between Faulkner and Randy Forde at 177. Forde pinned Faulkner in 1:56.

Additional results:
134—Zehren, SU, pinned Hanson 4:45
142—Steckler, SU, decisioned Ridean 13-4
150—Weber, SU, pinned Innes 6:32
177—Forde, SU, pinned Faulkner 1:56
190—Feltman, GFABF, decisioned Freidenbach 11-7
Heavyweight—Linderman, SU, pinned Albro 3:37
Heavyweight—Armstrong, SU, decisioned Hall 8-7

F-M Winter Sports Numerous

When winter sets in with cold and snow, sporting activities in Fargo turn to ice-skating, tobogganing and, in March, even indoor golf.

Fargo's Coliseum serves two purposes. It is the center of F-M hockey where over 40 high school and college games are scheduled this season, and it also handles special winter programs in ice skating at least four times per week.

Public skating sessions include Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7-9:15 and Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2-4:15. Special adult sessions are held Sundays from 4:30-5:45 p.m.

During the adult skating session each Sunday, special instruction is offered free of charge, except for a 75 cent admission fee.

Ladies' classes are held each Tuesday morning from 9:30-11:30. Instruction is offered at no charge.

Facilities at the Coliseum also include skate rental, skate sharpening and a skate shop.

Fourteen outdoor skating rinks are also provided by the Park District. These rinks probably won't open until later this month. Located at Ben Franklin, Johnson Park, Madison, McKinley, Washington, Longfellow and Michelson Field in north Fargo, these rinks are free, and a warming house is provided at each.

Three toboggan slides, located at 9th and Oak St., 5th St. and 6th Ave. S. and 16th St. and 18th Ave., are open to the public free of charge.

Groups may make special arrangements for parties by contacting the custodian at each slide location. Toboggans are provided free at all times, and each facility also includes a warming house.

Hours of operation for both outdoor rinks and toboggan slides are Monday through Wednesday from 3:30-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-10 p.m., and Sunday from 1-8 p.m. The facilities are closed on Thursday.

(Continued on Page 16)

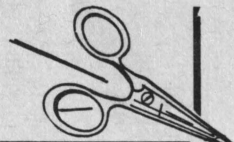


Fargo Blades skate against Crookston in the new Fargo Coliseum. (Photo by Casperson)

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FARGO PARK DISTRICT ★ 1969-1970 WINTER RECREATION PROGRAM



CLIP and SAVE!

COLISEUM

The Coliseum is set to open this Thursday, Oct. 9th with the first General Public Skating session of the season. This year the Coliseum has an expanded program featuring more public skating, hockey instruction, and other activities for the whole family. Why not try to take advantage of one of the many following activities:

ADULT SKATING AND INSTRUCTION: Adults Only! Each Sunday afternoon from 4:30-5:45. A recreational afternoon for the adult skater. Instruction is available at no additional charge. Cost 75c. Make this a regular event in your week and enjoy healthful exercise. Skate rental is available.

LADIES' CLASS: Every Tuesday morning beginning Oct. 14th, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Instruction is offered at no charge. Pre-school children with parent are admitted free. This opportunity offers the housewife a change of pace from her daily routine.

SENIOR LEAGUE HOCKEY: For men over 25 years of age who still would like to take part in the action, this recreational hockey program starts on Sunday, Oct. 13 and continues through the end of the season. Game time 6:00 p.m. every Sunday except through Christmas. Contact Mr. Wayne Blanchard 235-0511 or the Coliseum.

GENERAL PUBLIC SKATING: The Coliseum has a minimum of four sessions per week for the skater. Cost per session: Adults 75c, children 35c. The Coliseum's first Public Session of the season is FREE of charge. Doors open at 7:00 this THURSDAY, OCT. 9th. Come out and skate, the ice is great!

NOW AVAILABLE!! You can buy a 10 session discount ticket good for ten General Public or Adult skating sessions. These tickets can be purchased at any time from the Coliseum ticket office for children and adults.

The Coliseum also has skate rental, skate sharpening and a skate shop for your needs. Should you have any questions in regards to the operation of the building, or in regards to programming, contact Mr. Ken Vraa, Coliseum Manager. **DIAL 232-8752**

General Public Skating Schedule:

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS 7:00-9:15 P.M.
SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS 2:00-4:15 P.M.
ADULTS ONLY (Sunday) 4:30-5:45 P.M.
LADIES (Tuesday) 9:30-11:30 A.M.

Hockey Game Schedule

Fargo Coliseum
1969-1970

The following is a composite listing of all hockey games now scheduled into the Coliseum. All game times are 6:30 "B" and 8:00 "A" game unless otherwise noted.

NOV.	SAT. 22	MOORHEAD NORTH	vs	GRAFTON SOUTH
NOV.	WED. 26	MOORHEAD NORTH	vs	GRAFTON SOUTH
DEC.	WED. 3	MOORHEAD	vs	SOUTH
DEC.	FRI. 5	MOORHEAD	vs	BEMIDJI (5:15 AND 7:00)
DEC.	FRI. 5	CONCORDIA	vs	ST. CLOUD STATE (9:00 P.M.)
DEC.	SAT. 6	CONCORDIA	vs	ST. CLOUD STATE (4:15 P.M.)
DEC.	WED. 10	MOORHEAD	vs	NORTH
DEC.	FRI. 12	CONCORDIA	vs	RAINY RIVER
DEC.	FRI. 12	SOUTH	vs	CROOKSTON CATHEDRAL
DEC.	SAT. 13	CONCORDIA	vs	RAINY RIVER
DEC.	SAT. 13	MOORHEAD	vs	HALL COUNTY
DEC.	FRI. 19	NORTH	vs	CROOKSTON CATHEDRAL
DEC.	SAT. 20	SOUTH	vs	INDUS
DEC.	MON. 22	MOORHEAD	vs	RED LAKE FALLS
JAN.	FRI. & SAT. (2 & 3)	FARGO NORTH HIGH CHRISTMAS TOURNEY GAME TIMES FOR BOTH DAYS: 6:00 AND 8:00 P.M.		
JAN.	MON. 5	NORTH	vs	DETROIT LAKES
JAN.	FRI. 9	NORTH	vs	EAST GRAND FORKS
JAN.	SAT. 10	NORTH	vs	MOORHEAD
JAN.	MON. 12	SOUTH	vs	DETROIT LAKES
JAN.	SAT. 17	SOUTH	vs	NORTH
JAN.	WED. 21	MOORHEAD	vs	FERGUS FALLS
JAN.	FRI. 23	NORTH	vs	RED RIVER
JAN.	SAT. 24	SOUTH	vs	MOORHEAD
JAN.	MON. 26	MOORHEAD	vs	EAST GRAND FORKS
JAN.	WED. 28	NORTH	vs	GRAND FORKS CENTRAL
JAN.	FRI. 30	CONCORDIA	vs	AUGSBURG (7:30)
JAN.	SAT. 31	CONCORDIA	vs	AUGSBURG (11:00 A.M.)
FEB.	MON. 2	MOORHEAD	vs	ALEXANDRIA
FEB.	WED. 4	SOUTH	vs	GRAND FORKS CENTRAL
FEB.	FRI. 6	NORTH	vs	DEVILS LAKE
FEB.	SAT. 7	MOORHEAD	vs	DETROIT LAKES (2:30)
FEB.	SAT. 7	SOUTH	vs	DEVILS LAKE
FEB.	MON. 9	SOUTH	vs	GRAFTON
FEB.	FRI. 13	CONCORDIA	vs	MANKATO STATE (2:00)
FEB.	FRI. 13	SOUTH	vs	RED RIVER
FEB.	SAT. 14	CONCORDIA	vs	MANKATO STATE (11:00)
FEB.	SAT. 14	NORTH	vs	GRAFTON
FEB.	WED. 18	CONCORDIA	vs	ST. JOHNS (7:00)
FEB.	FRI. 20	CONCORDIA	vs	MACALESTER (7:00)
FEB.	SAT. 21	CONCORDIA	vs	MACALESTER (11:00)

ARENA

Open Friday and Saturday 7:30-9:15

The Fargo Arena is located at the South end of Broadway. This is a natural ice facility and is therefore dependent upon the cold weather to freeze the ice. The Arena generally opens in late December. The programming in the Arena consists of General Public Sessions, Novice Patch, Sr. Patch, and the Park District's grade school hockey. Season tickets can be purchased at nominal prices. Check the publicity release concerning the opening of the Arena for events and times.

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INDOOR GOLF

Indoor Beginner Golf Lessons are offered to adults, boys and girls early in March. Times will be published in the Fargo Forum.

OUTDOOR SKATING

The Fargo Park District has 14 outdoor rinks for your skating pleasure. Each rink is lighted and staffed with a warming house attendant and rink supervisor. Island Park, Clara Barton, Agassiz, Lewis and Clark, Jefferson, Lincoln and Carl Ben Eielson are on the south side. The following are located on the north side of town: Ben Franklin, Johnson Park, Madison, McKinley, Washington, Longfellow and Michelson Field.

TOBOGGAN SLIDES

Supervised and lighted toboggan slides are provided at Michelson Field at 9th and Oak Street, at Dill Hill on 5th Street and 6th Avenue South, and at Lewis and Clark, 16th Street and 18th Avenue South. Free toboggans are made available at all times to the public. Family groups should avail themselves of this opportunity. If you are planning for a group outing — Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Sunday School groups, birthday or family parties, etc.—you may make your tobogganing reservations at no charge by contacting the Custodian at the slide sites.

Outdoor Rink & Toboggan Schedules

Rink and tobogganing schedules subject to change due to weather. The skating and tobogganing warming houses will maintain the following hours throughout the winter:

During Christmas Vacation

Monday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Rinks closed Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve at 5:00 p.m. and all day Christmas Day.

During School

Closed on Thursday

Monday through Wednesday 3:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday 3:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Children must leave rink area when rinks are closed.

Speaker Praises Ag - 'Where The Action Is'

"Agriculture is where the action is today. Rural air sings with change and progress," said Don Evashenko, advertising manager of **The Dakota Farmer**. He spoke to 140 members and guests of the Collegiate FFA Chapter at its annual Friend's Night Banquet held recently.

North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota will become the breadbasket of the nation in the next 30 years because of their many rich farm lands Evashenko predicted.

"Our youth today are being challenged to lead the youth of future decades and help them find their cog in the ever expanding gear of the future.

"Farms instead of numbering in the millions, will soon number in the hundred thousands, thereby forcing students into more specialized fields of agribusiness.

"You, as future leaders of agriculture, will be challenged to be-

come the best and the most specific of all leaders in our country," he said.

As students continue to graduate in the many fields of agriculture, they are being offered more and more opportunities than ever before. For agriculture to gain the prominence it needs to insure its success in the future, he suggested a number of remedies people must make to help it along.

"Farmers must form a federation among themselves like labor unions, and at the same time get rid of the organizations that we have now. These organizations must speak for a new era of the farmer and not use his money to set up institutions of their own such as insurance companies, grain elevators and the like," asserted Evashenko.

At the same time, the farmers must develop a plan to effectively market their products and get a

fair set of prices on the open market, instead of always relying on government support. This is the biggest challenge of all, he said.

Taxes on farm produce must also be held at a minimum. One way to do this is to combine many small counties in our states into efficient sized areas. This would eliminate many inept office holders, poor buildings that waste large sums of money in needless unkeep and much inefficiency in the local record keeping, Evashenko emphasized.

Also, we must start to industrialize the area. We must give industry the incentive to come to our area, he said. To do this we should analyze the needs of industry and try to make it worthwhile for industry to come here. We must look to their interests and not always our own.

Unless we can offer good solutions to problems today, or find adequate replacements for many sore spots, we cannot destroy present channels of order unless we are willing to risk the chance of total collapse.

"Ag is where the action is. Ag is going to be our future," he concluded.

Computer Center Aids Staff, Students And Administration

NDSU Computer Center's basic function is to help administration and other departments use its services.

In 1961 an IBM 1620 computer was installed (currently on campus but now primarily for undergraduate student use). Now the sole University computer is an IBM/360/Model 50 computer, the largest scientific computer in the state. This came about through National Science Foundation funds and has been in use since Sept. 1968.

Professional staff involved in computer work includes six programmers, one full-time operator and two secretarial key punch operators. Six students are employed part-time as operators. Primarily the employees work in their respective academic areas.

During Nov. 1969, the computer was used a total of 420 hours. 15 per cent of this time was spent in administrative use for class lists, grade point averages, etc. and 85 per cent for academic, student use in statistics, chemical research, engineering, etc.

There were 2,000 regular jobs

and 1,300 student programs processed. Topics ranged from Analysis of Irrigation Methods (cultural Economics) and analysis (Home Economics) student programs for Minot State College, Dickinson State College, Lisbon High School and F. North High School.

Students and staff submit to be run. The job is done by computer personnel and the mitter picks up his material from the Center.

Many times programs are run with the assistance of computer staff. No charge is made to campus personnel, except for supplies. Non-university users only about 5 per cent of time.

Computers are accessible seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Regular hours: 8 a.m. to midnight from Monday to Wednesday a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The computer calculates tuition at 50,000 per second, prints cards at 1,000 per minute and prints 600 lines per minute.

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Clergy And Laymen Draft Holiday Resolution

On Veterans' Day, pro-Nixon groups urged Americans to show their car headlights as a gesture of support for the administration's Viet Nam policies.

As a rebuttal to the use of na-

tional holidays to gain support for political purposes, the North Dakota Clergy and Laymen Concerned adopted a tongue-in-cheek resolution.

"As Clergy and Laymen Con-

cerned, we feel it proper to counteract the methods used to garner support for present Viet Nam policies during the week of Veterans' Day in November," said the statement.

"Therefore, we resolve that fellow citizens who disagree with present Viet Nam policy and wish to support beginning negotiations for immediate withdrawal, show their dissent by displaying green trees in their home decorated with colorful lights and bulbs during this holiday season.

Prayer vigils were scheduled for New Year's Eve "to usher in a new decade of peace."

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GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING

By Corrine Henning



A friend of mine received a hand-written invitation to a Christmas party which had an RSVP and the bottom which looked like RSUP you know how some people mess up their v's) Anyway, in trying to figure the initials out, the husband came to the conclusion that it must mean "Respond So Us Can Plan."

Two-year-old Eric watched his Mom take out the nativity scene a few weeks ago. "Baby in there," commented Eric. His mom explained that it was Baby Jesus whose birthday comes at Christmas time.

"Yea," says Eric. "Baby Jesse in there." (Jes, alias the Rug is my son.) Eric cannot be convinced of his error.

At breakfast the other morning, Eric and his two-year-old friend, Michelle sat looking at my nativity scene.

"Baby Jesse in there," said Eric again.

"No," said Michelle. "That's not Jesse, that's Baby Jesus Christ the Lord."

"Baby's mommy and daddy in there," tried Eric.

"No, that's not mommy and daddy; That's Mary and Joseph the cows." (They were actually sheep!)

One husband had a frightening experience the other day. He was at work and tried to call home. Unknown to him, his wife had taken their baby to the clinic. He dialed the number, someone picked up the receiver and then the phone dropped and everything was silent. Worried, he called a neighbor who checked the house and found no one home but the kitten.

When the wife got home, she found the receiver from the phone lying on the floor. How many cats do you know that can answer the phone?

Children sure enjoy winter, and snow, and Christmas, and snowballs, and wet clothes and snow forts. Six-year-old Bobby came to Sunday School all excited about the snow fort he and his friends had built and even put a roof on it.

When asked how high the fort was, Bobby replied — "about four snowballs high." When asked how big the snow balls were, he said, "Jay's brother can make them this big (his hands extend to their limits), but I can't make them that big."

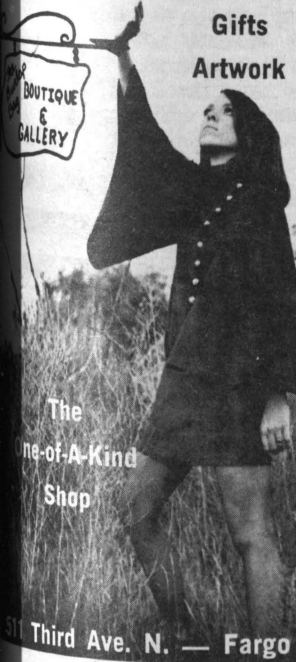
Since the teacher was definitely getting no idea of the size of the fort, she asked him to show with his hand how high it was. (The 3/2 ft. Bobby placed his hands level with his waist.) "About this high."

Another Sunday School pupil showed extreme intelligence the other week. The teacher was trying to stress the importance of Solomon's wish for wisdom instead of riches, when God agreed to grant him anything he wanted. To stress the point, the teacher asked each of the pupils what they would like if they could have anything.

Most of the students voiced their Christmas wishes; racing cars, dancing dolls, bikes etc. But Rita thought a long time before she was ready to answer. Being a good little girl, she had an idea of what she was expected to say.

"I think I'd ask for a statue of God."

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No Water For West Courters

Two families moved mobile homes into West Court last week and found they had no water. After setting up their trailers on Friday afternoon, NDSU Buildings and Grounds employees left the scene.

Shortly thereafter, the two newly arrived families found they had no water. Reading the rules and regulations, it was found that water pipes must be wrapped with heat tape before the University will turn the water on. This is to prevent possible frozen pipes.

Another clause in the rules states that skirting should also be on trailers. Thinking this was why they had no water, the men worked feverishly to set their units up.

Early Saturday afternoon, there was still no water. Of course no one answered at Buildings and Grounds headquarters.

So, Erling Thorson, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds was contacted and told of the plight. "We can't do anything about it today," said Thorson.

When asked why water was not turned on when the trailers moved in, he replied, "We never turn water on until a request is made. If they don't move in right away, their pipes could freeze."

Then Thorson was asked if anything could be done so they could get their water before Monday. "Yea," said Thorson, "But they'll have to pay for the service." Reluctantly he gave the name of a University plumber.

When the plumber was called, his wife returned to the phone and hesitantly said he was not at home. A minute earlier she had told the caller he was at home.

A later try to the plumber finally brought results and he came out to West Court and looked at the pipes of the two water-less trailers. He pronounced them frozen.

One of the lots had been vacant since October, the other since last week. The University had not shut the water off when former occupants had moved their trailers out.

Late Saturday night, after the plumber mistakenly hooked his electrical thawer-out to the heating tapes and burned off its insulation, the pipes were finally thawed out. (Note: the bared wires of the heating tape are reportedly still functioning.)

Home Ec Project Nursery Is Learning Experience

by Nancy White

Michael is a three-year-old who attends the University Nursery School in Ceres Hall. He is one of many children who provide observation for home economics girls in Child Development and Family Relations classes. One is able to watch three-year-olds in the morning hours and the four-year-olds until 4 p.m.

Naturally, Michael is curious and constantly seeks new experiences. Avidly, he listens to the reading of a story book or, with his elbows on his knees, he hears a Christmas carol.

He may then progress to a table where there are perhaps five other children his age surrounded by pans of flour. First, they sift the flour carefully. In many cases, the flour is spilled onto the table creating unbelievable messes. However, the children are never scolded, because it is all part of a new learning experience.

Mrs. Dorothy King, director of the nursery school, uses great patience with the children. Never does she say "Don't" or "No." Instead, she suggests an alternative action for what the child is doing.

During certain instances, the children are allowed to decide their own activities. At one point, an unruly child is taken from his group and offered a choice as to whether he would rather listen to Mrs. Trautwein sing to them, or make paper chains for the Christmas tree.

The home economics students are required to observe the children for a period of three hours per week, record and comment on the children. As one girl said, "It is a most gratifying experience for both the children and us." In a sound-proof observation room with a one-way observation window, many educational hours are spent by these girls.

The goal of this nursery school is not to suppress the curiosities and interests of these children, but to promote proper mental development through observation and experience.

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SPECIAL TERMS FOR STUDENTS

Rene Spends Summer, Italian Style

by Bruce Tyley

It is probably the secret desire of every wholesome American girl who travels in Italy to be pinched on the derriere on Rome's Via Veneto by some strapping olive-skinned Italiano.

But while Rene Anderson, another of five NDSU participants in the Experiment in International Living, never quite got caught in that compromising situation, she nonetheless did suffer some close calls with the Italian male population.

"When I was by the Coliseum in Rome," she began, "a man was looking at me from his car. All of a sudden he jumped out and tried to force me to get into his car. I really don't know what I would have done if some other Italian man hadn't come along and rescued me."

It is conceded as common knowledge that Italian men are somewhat overly zealous in their amorous pursuits, but Miss Anderson explained that this resulted from their puritan upbringing.

"Italians usually do not start dating as we know it until they meet the girl they intend to marry," she continued. "They are also dominated by their mothers for much of their lives. Therefore, they act aggressive as a way of asserting their masculinity."

Miss Anderson also contended that this behavior could be traced to a shortage of available females. "Italian mothers guard their daughters as if all men were fiends," she said.

Whatever the Italian social behavior pattern may be, Miss Anderson did not originally apply for the program to make a study in that area. "As a political science major," she said, "I am very much interested in comparative governments. However, the Italians, as a rule, do not share my interest."

"In fact, they couldn't care less about their own government. My Italian father only read the paper once in a while, and the rest of my family never looked at it. The Italian government is a seven-party coalition, and when the president was ousted while I was there, no one even seemed to care."

Miss Anderson underwent the standard method of application for the Experiment and appeared before an interview board. "We were not gauged on our answers to the questions they asked or on the

interview *per se*," she said, "but rather on our reactions and how we acted in front of the board. They wanted most to determine how we would adapt to constant observation by the people and how we would act under pressure."

For intensive study of the language and customs of Italy, Miss Anderson proceeded to Putney, Vt., for 16 days. She described her stay there as "pure hell."

"I had never had any formal language training before," she said, "and so they started training us like the army. The first thing we had to do was memorize a conversation. I had trouble with the language all the time I was in Italy."

"But the most important part of the camp was meeting the others in my group. I was the only one there from the Midwest, and they still think of North Dakota as part of the wild west."

"They were really shocked when I told them I lived next to an Indian reservation, and I got a kick out of telling them about my 'Indian mother and horse-stealing dad.' They really believed it."

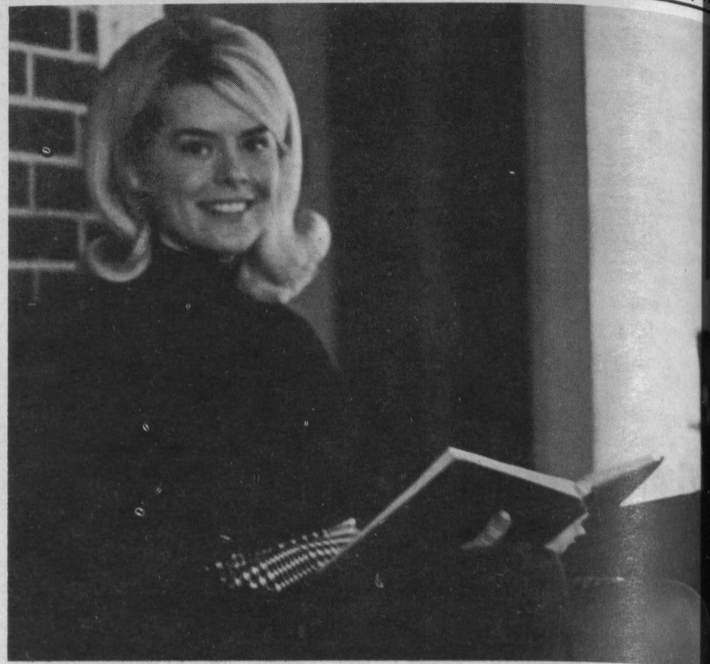
From Vermont, Miss Anderson proceeded to Taranto, population 175,000, in Southern Italy, where she lived for about a month with an Italian family.

"The people in that part of Italy are usually short and dark," she said, "and being blonde and somewhat tall, most people thought I was Swedish. I almost always had to tell someone that I was American."

It was to these physical traits that Miss Anderson attributed part of her problems with Italian men. "Like Swedes, Americans are thought of as being sort of free and easy," she continued. "Since Taranto is a seaport, we got a lot of sailors in town who usually travel in groups of at least six."

They have absolutely no second thoughts about coming up to a girl and starting to talk to her. As I found out, talking with them only encourages them. What you must do is completely ignore them and keep on walking."

As a rule, Miss Anderson said, Italians hold Americans in high esteem; especially the late President Kennedy. "Italians revered Kennedy like a saint," she said. "When I got to Italy, about the first question they asked me was what I thought about Jackie Kennedy, and about how terrible they thought it was that she married Onassis."



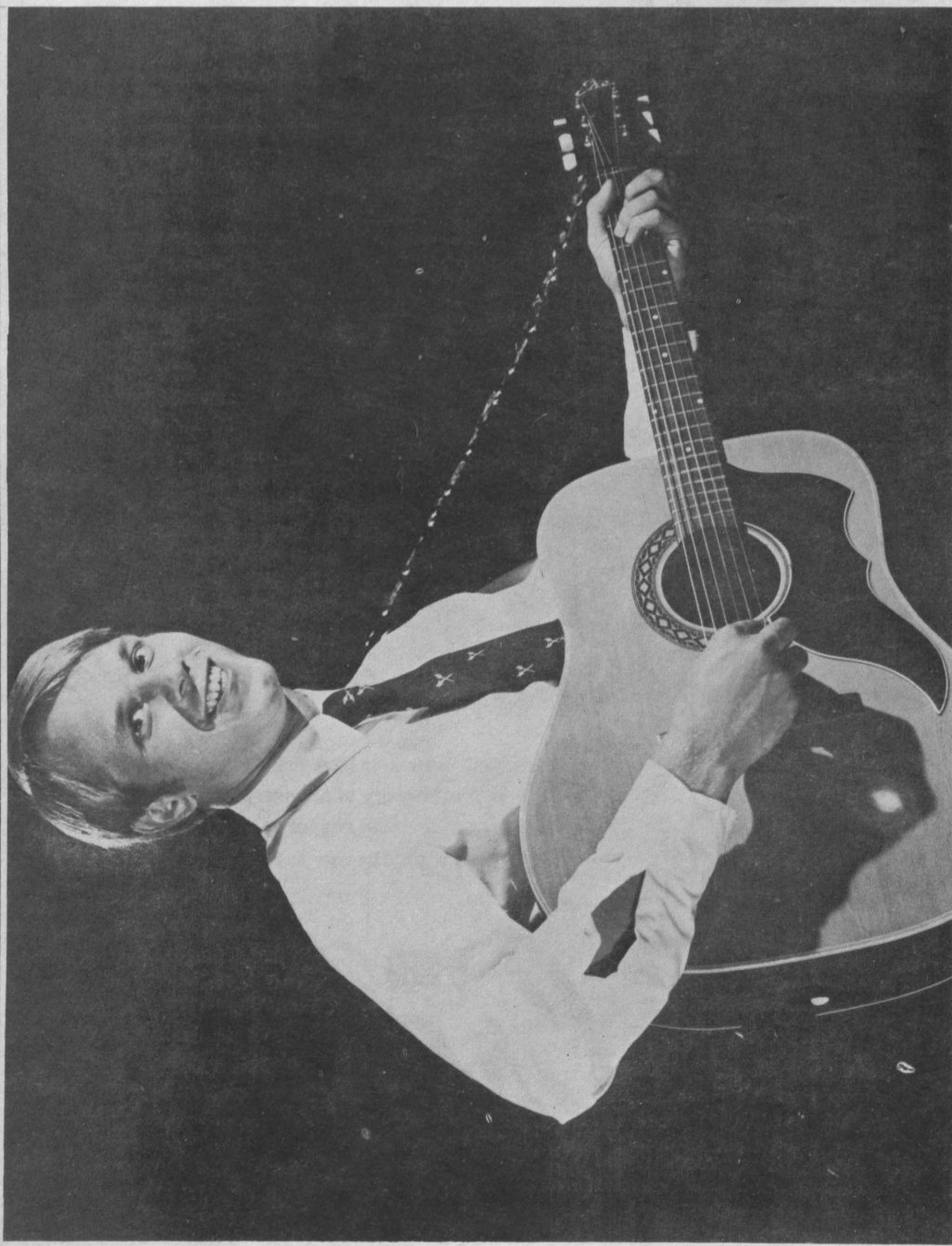
We were supposed to bring typically American gifts to members of our families, and the thing my family liked the most was a Kennedy half-dollar." Rene Anderson (Photo by Ziesler)

Miss Anderson observed that while Italians generally have little regard for contemporary politics, they still afford high status to Mussolini.

"My father asked me soon after I got there what Americans thought of Mussolini," she said. "Without really thinking I said that we classified him right along with Hitler. I thought I was going to be thrown out on the street. My father talked about all the things Mussolini had done for Italy, and I eventually conceded the argument."

At the end of her stay, Miss Anderson went on a binational tour of Italy where she said that she never saw an example of "Ugly-Americanism" or Americans acting out of place or superior. "In fact," she said, "on our tour, the ones they had trouble with were the Italians."

"What I would like to emphasize most about the Experiment," she said, "is that if you are just interested in seeing the sights, don't bother to apply. One girl in our group saved from the time she was a freshman, and she thought she was going to see Italy and travel all over. When she got there and found she was stuck in Taranto, she was miserable the whole time."



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Review:

Student Art Show Found Unimpressive

Paul Erling

One dominant impression of the Student Art Show currently displayed in the Union's Alumni Lounge is that the exhibition is unimpressive. "Student Artsy-Craftsy Show" would have been a more appropriate title.

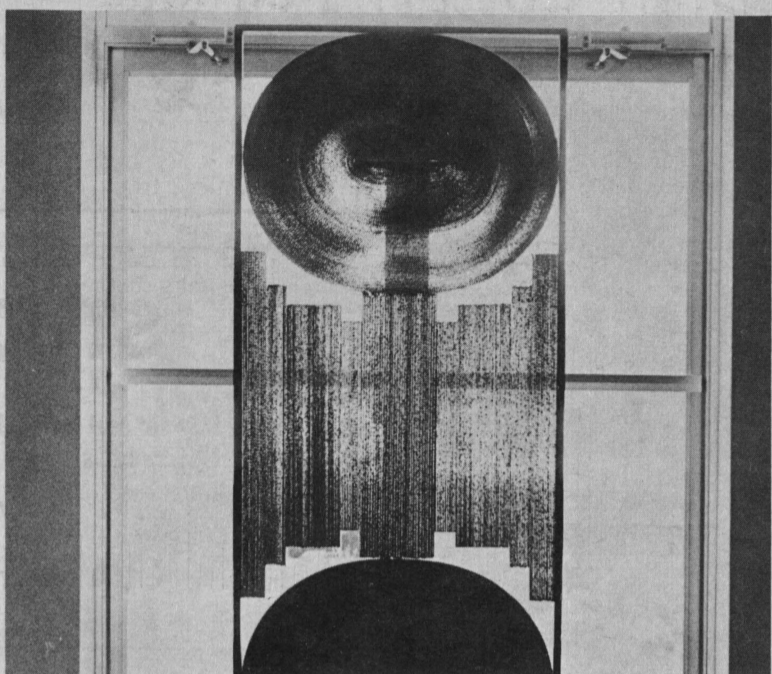
Considering most of the work consists of products of an ambitious junior high art class, one could be impressed. However, the thought that this show represents work of students in NDSU's art department is in many cases a frightening and dismal realization.

Although exceptions exist, the painting and drawings are generally childish, underdeveloped or mediocre. Works which are lower than the general level are a ridiculous black-spot Negroid head, a dreamy one-legged woman and bird (of questionable taste even as a romantic doodle), and a tedious dot portrait by "Connie" of what might have been a hippie.

A patchwork "experiment" painted in acrylics over a highly textured starch-and-detergent ground is novel as an idea, but confused by a lack of statement, organization, or natural technique. The geometric "Pure Color" is an assault to the work of Piet Mondrian, which it might have been meant to resemble.

A number of objects in the show were prepared for Art 220 "Crafts" — in which materials were limited to wood, paper and cloth. The results show varying success. One of the more ambitious projects is a leather and wood chaise lounge, whose creator wisely chose not to identify himself. The grotesque, unscaled and badly proportioned wooden legs destroy any reasonable form begun by the curved leather sections.

Luckily, the show does include some passable performances. One



Sunlight filters through the doors in Alumni Lounge to create patterns in a sculpture that is part of the Student Art show. (Photo by Loberg)

of the most powerful and engaging is a seven-foot relief panel of corrugated cardboard by Daniel Ogan, entitled "1871."

A small unidentified grey and white paper overlay of a farm scene shows successful restraint. (Of course, cardboard and paper constructions, as an art medium, have definite limitations. Beyond these they are merely clever.)

A red and black wall hanging by Nancy Kuhn displays technical

understanding, and an ink-wash figure drawing explores the medium in an interesting way (perhaps indicating some experience by the artist at another school.)

This "art" show was sponsored by the Dakota Design Unit, a new student organization of the art department. One can hope that perhaps the work not exhibited was more sophisticated or developed, since exhibition was on a voluntary basis.

Student-Owned Art To Be Reality

Key moves have been made toward the realization of a student-owned art collection for the University. In a meeting last week the Art Selection Committee decided upon procedural guidelines for their work, which had been discussed at length during earlier meetings.

No stylistic or chronological limitation will be made on future purchases or donations accepted for the collection. However, the initial aim of the group has been narrowed to twentieth century painting, prints and sculpture.

It was unanimously agreed that selection of art must be on a carefully thought-out, quality basis rather than on quick, quantity purchase, with all avenues of acquisition remaining open. To this end a number of nationally-recognized sales liasons have been contacted. In addition several specific works by good local artists are now under consideration for immediate purchase.

The committee decided that the process of selection be by democratic method, with each member having one vote. Both students and faculty make up the acquisition group, which presently includes Dr. Catherine Cater, Peter Munton (chairman of the Art Department), Kay Cann (art critic for *The Forum*), Student Body President Butch Molm, SAB Creative Arts Committee Chairman Cindy Nasset and others.

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The PIZZA Shop

Standardization, Not Riots, Ruin

Berkeley, Calif. — (IP) — The greatest threat to American higher education today is not student riots but rather the dangers of standardization, according to Dr. Lee McLean, Coordinator of Special Projects for the nine-campus system of the University of California.

Dr. McLean said federal funds can have the effect of forcing colleges and universities into the same mold. "Federal funds are tied to certain formulas in most instances and our universities must follow these formulas in order to get money," he said.

However, Dr. McLean reported, these funds have been "literally a boon to many institutions" during the last decade.

"One of the great strengths of American higher education traditionally has been its diversity," Dr. McLean continued. "As a nation we should never have a system in which every student learns precisely what every other student learns. This is the hallmark of totalitarianism."

The major impact of the student disturbances has been that public confidence in American universities has seriously eroded, he said.

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Dave Baldwin and Jim Haahr read "Little Willy" poems next to a coffin, donated by your friendly local undertaker, in preparation for "Night of the Gothic," a Reader's Theatre which plays tonight at the Little Country Theatre in Askanase Hall.

Union Hours Limited During Break

Basketball and limited Unionizing will be the only activities open to those dedicated students who remain on campus during Christmas break.

NDSU will play their seventh game of the season at MSC Saturday, Dec. 20. The team will travel to Northern Michigan University Dec. 22 and to Sioux Falls for a tournament Dec. 26-29.

Union hours of operation are as follows:

Fri., Dec. 19
6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Games area closes at 5 p.m. and reopens Jan. 5
Bison Grill open until 7 p.m.
Valley Room open until 7 p.m.
Varsity Mart open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 20; Sat., Dec. 27; Sat., Jan. 3
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Valley Room open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Information Desk Closed
Sun., Dec. 21; Sun., Dec. 28
Building closed
Mon., Dec. 22; Tues., Dec. 23; Wed., Dec. 24; Mon., Dec. 29; Tues., Dec. 30; Wed., Dec. 31
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Bison Grill open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Valley Room open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Varsity Mart open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thur., Dec. 26; Thur., Jan. 1
Building closed
Fri., Dec. 26; Fri., Jan. 2
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Bison Grill open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Valley Room open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Varsity Mart open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Information Desk Closed
Mon., Jan. 5
Resume regular building hours

All dorms with the exception of Sevrinson Hall will close Friday, Dec. 19 at 5:30 p.m. and will re-open at noon Jan. 5. Rooms may be obtained in Sevrinson Hall at a rate of \$2 per night.

Winter Sports (Continued from Page 11)

Also sponsored by the Park District is a Commercial Basketball league throughout the winter. The 12 team league holds a city playoff each year, and trophies are awarded winners.

Campus organizations such as Ski Club, Swim Club and Ice Skating Club offer various programs throughout the school year.

Ski Club activities include club-sponsored trips to various ski facilities.

Swim Club plans weekly swimming sessions after vacation, while no format has yet been established for the skating club.

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- For Sale: New 8-track Philco tape player. Call 237-7247.
- Metal skis with step-in bindings, \$50. Call 237-0906, ask for Al.
- Wigs and hairpieces. Phone 232-9557 after 5 p.m.
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- Yes, Virginia, there was a Darby. Buckwheat.
- Hoagie: There is no hobo heaven; only hobo Hell.

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