

# Residents Voice Few Objections, Mobile Housing Problems Persist

by Duane Lillihaug

Housing promises to be a major problem facing the University next school year and in future years.

While mobile unit residents voice few objections to their facilities, problems have continued to arise over the past three months. Fifty-one rooms are currently filled.

Problems include faculty heating units (apparently corrected now), tanks too small to provide adequate hot water, minor leaks in the roofs, and a mouse who found its way into the units.

The greatest complaint, according to head resident Elaine Romanyshyn, is the distance the girls must walk to classes.

"Most girls don't like the walk," said Miss Romanyshyn. "In fact a bus service would be well accepted."

Arrangements within the mo-

mobile units are somewhat different than those in regular University residence halls.

Each girl is provided a key to the unit, and she need only check it in once a week. Each resident of the South Unit has volunteered for one night of office duty per month to relieve some pressure on the head resident and resident assistant, according to Miss Romanyshyn.

Another new feature is that both the head resident as well as the resident assistant are undergraduate students.

While the units themselves have not been inspected in final form by the City Building Inspector, Neil Berquist, city inspector, said many improvements were made after an initial inspection about one month ago.

He cited fireproofing of plywood as an example of necessary improvements made after the inspection.

"These units appeared like they had been used a lot as temporary housing at other locations," commented Berquist.

**Present plans call for conversion of Reed Hall from a men's to women's residence hall for the 1970-71 school year. This plan, while it creates an additional 236 beds for women students, would decrease by 172 available beds for men.**

The recommendation for Reed Hall conversion came during a January 8 meeting of the Housing Committee, where projected women student enrollment indicated an increase of 250 women students for the coming year.

However, these projections have not been finalized.

Norman Seim, director of University housing, emphasized that final decisions on usage of present dormitory facilities depends upon the validity of enrollment projections.

"Assuming Reed Hall is converted from men to women for next year, I think it will take care of next fall's demand for women's housing," said Seim.

According to Brad Johnson, coordinator of men's residence halls, conversion of Reed Hall would entail installation of a card-key system, conversion of lounge areas (possibly providing one women's lounge, one men's lounge and one common lounge), and hiring a married couple to serve as head residents.

According to Seim, redecorating would be minimal, and probably confined to lavatory facilities.

"We would be foolish to spend money changing many built-in

plumbing fixtures when the conversion may not be permanent," said Seim.

According to Seim, hairdryers and washers can easily be installed without much expense, with possible use of existing washing facilities.

There are also rumors of a possible petition drive to counteract administration moves to convert Reed Hall for the next school year.

According to Myron Dieterle, Reed-Johnson hall officer, there is talk of a petition drive to show displeasure at the conversion decision, but he also added he has mixed emotions about the plan.

"I sure hate to see Reed given up because it will send more upperclassmen who want to live in dorms off campus," said Dieterle. "However, it would be a good experience in association between men and women on this campus. Such association is lacking now."

The question most often broached by men, according to Dieterle, is "Why can't regulations be changed to allow more women to move off campus?"

Presently a study is being completed to determine exactly who (as far as age, year and sex, etc.) makes use of university housing facilities.

Exact conclusions cannot yet be drawn, but indications point out that not only do more men move off-campus, but suitable facilities for men are more readily available than those for women.

One possible solution offered by housing director Seim to the loss of 140 beds for male students would be to quadruple existing triple rooms, and to house five students in some existing four student rooms in North High Rise.

Seim also suggested that some rooms, particularly in Stockbridge, can be used to house three students rather than the present two.

Behind all discussions of future housing seems to be the underlying philosophy of accepting all housing applications in the near future, regardless of whether housing is currently available.

Seim has stated that no student who may have but one chance to attend SU will be turned away at the present time due to lack of University housing.

Future construction may be limited due to denials by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development of requested funds for additional construction. If such approval were granted this April, there is an approximate time lag of three years before such facilities could be utilized.

Although no final decisions have yet been made, perhaps one positive outcome of the controversy regarding purchase of the temporary trailer units is that students and administrators are tackling the overflow problem for next year much earlier than it was done last fall.



Residents of the "new" temporary housing held an informal open house last Sunday. 51 rooms are presently filled. (Photo by Casperson)

## spectrum

North Dakota State University  
Vol. LXXXV, No. 17 Fargo, North Dakota January 22, 1970

### Faculty Senate Supports Exam Schedule

Faculty Senate, in a brief meeting Monday, adopted reports from several committees and discussed proposals for changing the teachers' retirement program.

Dr. Robert Tidd, reporting for the Scholastic Standards Committee, recommended final examinations be continued and the administration should take steps to insure the exam schedule is followed.

The report stemmed from earlier discussion suggesting final exams be dropped in favor of tests.

**UND Approves Forty-Year Tax**

In one of the highest recorded election turnouts in UND history, students voted Jan. 14 to tax themselves \$5 per semester for four years to help fund a new hockey arena.

Approximately 29 per cent of UND's 7,925 students voted. The result was 1,623 for the measure and 695 against. Seventy per cent of the voters favored the student tax.

Our next step is to take the tax-raising drive to the greater Grand Forks community, in cooperation with a general Alumni Association support drive," said Thomas J. Clifford, vice president of Finance at UND. "We have \$400,000 as our tentative goal," he added.

The turnout of 2,318 students was 539 greater than the number of students voting in last semester's student body presidential election.

The vote, originally scheduled for Dec. 17, was delayed upon request by UND's Student Senate so that issues could be further clarified for the students.

The 40-year tax will finance the \$800,000 bond issue to fund the arena to replace UND's present unheated facility, sentimentally referred to as "the igloo."

We hope to begin construction on our new arena in the fall of 1971," Clifford said.

by instructors within the scheduled class periods. The Scholastic Standards Committee rejected the suggestion.

Dean of Agriculture Arlon Hazen asked how the schedule is to be "enforced," noting that much discretion is traditionally given to individual faculty in final exam scheduling.

Tidd suggested the academic affairs vice-president might send a notice to all faculty members urging compliance with the exam schedule. The recommendation was carried unanimously.

Student use of the library was discussed by the Library Committee representative. Objection was

made to students carrying in books and "using the library as a study hall."

"The new library should be designed to accent study using materials available within the library, rather than bringing in books to study," the representative said.

Dr. Francis Schoff voiced objection to the recommendation, stating that it was better to have students studying within the library than not studying at all. No further action was taken.

The group also adopted a recommendation from the Curriculum Committee to lower Pharmacy requirements to 232 credits plus physical education.

### Feathered Friends Fingered

"The Northern Lights have seen queer sights," runs the poem. One of the stranger sights seen in the area was the 33rd Annual Christmas Bird Count by students and faculty of NDSU.

Under the leadership of Dr. Frank Cassel, professor of zoology, the troupe spent Dec. 20 stomping through snow and riding in open windowed cars during temperatures ranging from 19 to 4 degrees above zero.

Twenty-four observers in nine groups spent a total of 61 man-hours covering 425 total miles in a 15-mile circle centered 5 miles northwest of Fargo.

Object of all this frigid activity was to count birds.

Bird counting is not something done only in North Dakota. Last year 853 separate bird counts were made around the country, and 504 different kinds of birds were counted. About 15,000 people participated in counts last year.

But why do people count birds? "This has been done since about 1901," said Dr. Cassel, "and the object is to get a picture of the total bird population in the United States."

The different groups across the country all count within a 10-day period, Dec. 20 to Jan. 1.

House Sparrows dominated the local count with 2,891. Common

Redpolls followed far behind in second place with 266 seen, and there were 101 Black-Capped Chickadees.

Sharp-eyed observers also spotted 93 Starlings, 75 White-Breasted Nuthatches, 43 Hairy Woodpeckers, 40 Brown Creepers, 33 Common Crows, 24 Ring-Necked Pheasants and 23 Gray Partridges. Other birds numbering less than 20 spotted included American Goldfinches, Blue Jays, Purple Finches, Pine Siskins and Slate-Colored Juncos.

Total number of birds counted was 3,737.

### Churchill Hall Going Up Again

Another fire was discovered early Tuesday morning in Churchill Hall.

Earlier this school year, Churchill and other campus buildings were plagued by a series of fires which apparently were deliberately set.

According to Al Schroeder, resident assistant in Churchill, the fire was discovered about 3:30 a.m., and regular procedures for fire were followed.

Although there was little if any real damage, there was intense smoke throughout the building, and the trash chute where the fire began was quite full of paper.

Gordon Ness, deputy Fargo fire

chief, said the cause of the fire could not yet be determined. "It could be accidental or otherwise," said Ness. "It does seem suspicious, however, because of past instances of fires."

According to Dean of Men Charles Bentson, the format was similar to the other fires.

"The trash was almost burnt to completion again," he said. "I'm afraid we may be back to where we were earlier," continued Bentson. "I hope we're not, but it looks like it."

Investigation of the fire has been turned over to the Fargo Police Department's Detective Bureau.

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# Homosexuals In America Are Hung Up By Archaic Laws

Story and Photos by Sandy Scheel

The American homosexual is stepping out of his traditional role of silence into an active, even militant force on the American sexual scene.

No longer is he content to remain silent amid misconception, misinformation and archaic legal restrictions on sex.

Possibly as many as ten million adult male homosexuals and somewhere between five and seven million adult female homosexuals are in the United States today, according to Harold Call, president of the Mattachine Society.

Call, a self-admitted homosexual, has worked in the field of human sex behavior and its problems for the past 17 years.

Sex behavior, according to Call, means "principally dealing with problems of the adult male homosexual, because he is most in pain in society today."

Homosexuals make up almost one in ten of the total population, Call estimates. Call added that percentage seems to have remained unchanged in the past several decades.

The percentage, Call said, "Doesn't differ widely from other countries, except that in the U.S. and in the western English-speaking Christian world, we are possibly the most anti-sexual people and therefore we make more problems about sex than almost anybody else on earth."

When questioned whether anti-sexual meant any kind of sex,

whether homosexual, heterosexual, unisexual, bisexual, Call responded, "What I mean is this, 'Thou shalt not fuck and feel good in our culture'."

"If you're doing it just for fun," Call said, "even St. Paul didn't like it, if you go back and read him carefully."

"So again, sex for pleasure, that concept is really not acceptable. The varieties of sexual expression that we know are possible and that marriage counselors often advise married couples to engage in are frowned upon by our moral code."

Call continued that sex is not to be for fun, that it is a dead serious matter according to society; and the wife or the woman is almost never permitted to be a full participant in it.

The Mattachine Society, which Call heads, is a social service, educational, research project. It is composed of laymen, mainly homosexual and mostly male.

Mattachine is concerned with the various forms of sexual behavior that cause human beings problems when they get caught up in it.

"In the main, that means we're concerned with homosexuality, but not solely so," said Call. "We're concerned with divorce, abortion, venereal disease, alcoholism, because it's so often connected to the failure of a person to achieve a working sexual identity."

"We're concerned with prostitution, male and female, and in our big cities today we have many male prostitutes as well as female prostitutes," Call said. "The male prostitutes are not prostituting to women, they're prostituting to other males."

"We're concerned with this whole spectrum of sexual problems. But mainly we're hung up with the male homosexual and his difficulties because society puts most of these people in a painful or guilt-ridden situation that causes them difficulty."

Among problems Call said the homosexual faces are difficulties concerning the draft, difficulties if he is kicked out of the armed

forces because he is discovered, difficulties in employment and in advancement in employment if he is not married and producing a family.

Homosexuals have guilt feelings about themselves and their knowledge of what their own true nature is, according to Call. Also, they are disturbed about what they think society thinks they should be, which they know they are not and possibly can never be.

Membership in the San Francisco Mattachine Society numbers around 200, mostly supporting members. The organization is about to enter its 20th year. Mattachine was founded in April, 1950, in Los Angeles.

Today it is a public service agency-type project, operated by a permanent board of directors, 11 men and women, professionals from clergy, law, the academic world and other professional fields.

Other Mattachine Societies are located in New York, Washington, D.C., and Chicago. Altogether around 50 organizations form what Call labelled the national homophile movement.

"Homophile is a euphemistic synonym for homosexual," said Call, "that doesn't have those letters s-e-x in it, which rankles a lot of people."

Parallel to the Mattachine Society is the Daughters of Belitus (sic), a national organization of lesbian women, concerned with the problem of the female homosexual.

"Some of her problems can differ from the male homosexual's problems," Call said. "For example, a number of lesbian women find themselves as mothers with small children they must raise."

Causes of homosexuality have come in for much misconceived impressions and general ignorance. No complete list of factors causing homosexual behavior has been established as yet.

"I won't say they're born made, and I won't say they made not born," said Call. "I don't know what the cause (of homosexuality) really is. There's a variety of them."

"We do seem to think it's the result of something that happens in the psychosexual development of a child in the early formative years possibly between parent and child."

"It's probably established by now but in many cases, not until after sexual maturity, age 12 or so, is there an awareness of one's homosexuality."

Seduction of a young boy by an older man is one factor that people regard as the cause of homosexuality, according to Call.

"There are some males who will seduce young males, just as there are some males who will seduce young females," said Call, "and they're not out of proportion, percentage wise."

"That's one of the myths about the homosexual that is so overrated in society today. Homosexuality is so often one of those subjects that is wrapped in mystery and lie, because we don't understand it."

"And when we find out what it is all about," said Call, "it's nearly so fearful a thing."

Call's strongest criticism is directed toward the culture existing today because of the inadequate sex education it provides for the young.

"Inadequate sex education in some of our less metropolitan states gives a lot of us in the cities of this country a lot of problems as far as young people are concerned," Call said.

"Many of the young people cannot stand the stultifying, middle-class attitudes and repression that their parents are handing them in this state," Call said.

"You think you don't have the problem here," said Call. "What you do is create the problem back here and don't solve it so they come to the big cities and they're on our hands."

Call said that with a lack of adequate sex education, there is an accompanying lack of a firm and wholesome attitude about sex and the attendant human values.

"Now I'm not trying to separate sex away from good human values. They all have to go together," said Call. "It's the problem of learning to live and love that's what we're talking about."

(To Be Continued)



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# Teacher Evaluation--Nobody's Child

Steve Hayne

The proposed student evaluation of NDSU faculty members has slowed to a near stop. The reasons are deeply embedded in the faculty-administration trust, red tape and lack of leadership from the administration. Also many professors fear promotion, pay increases and promotion will be solely determined by student evaluations.

The Educational Development Committee (EDS) formed by Faculty Senate, was empowered to begin student evaluations of teachers. EDC, chaired by Dr. Donald Schwartz, created the long-titled Student-Faculty Task Force Sub-committee on Student Evaluation of Teaching. Later a steering committee was formed to assist the sub-committee. The result is an overlapping of authority and few accomplishments other than the holding of two meetings in the last two months.

Even more disturbing is the overt feeling expressed by a faculty member that "students (do not) have the ability to judge the competence of teachers much beyond their subjective likes and dislikes." The faculty distrust goes far beyond this level with the board member stating the study "parallels a trial. We fear that someone will be out to get..."

Also the sub-committee is responsible to Faculty Senate, representative body for faculty members. However, Faculty Senate is not directly responsible to either student or administrative wishes. Dr. Schwartz emphasized this point when he said "we (professors) are not working for the present—we were appointed by the Faculty Senate Committee."

Serious question must be raised about achieving any constructive results from a sub-committee, dominated by faculty members responsible only to faculty. In addition many faculty members are displaying an increasing hostility toward the evaluation. This further reduces the possibility of achieving any results by the end of winter quarter.

The program initially designated "student evaluation" is a misnomer, for it should be named faculty controlled evaluation of the faculty."

Professors at SU have raised doubts as to the purpose of this study, some even referring to the evaluation as a "punitive trial" which could "destroy a professor." Many professors fear that the evaluation will be the most important criteria for teacher evaluation and that the evaluation will be based on "judgments easily swayed students."

However, the evaluation will be scientifically constructed by psychology professors at SU, thus minimizing the possibility of slanted tests. Also, Dr. Schwartz stated "most students would try to help the instructors by being objective."

If the goal of the evaluation is to improve education that students receive through co-operation with the administration, students and faculty then some guarantee should be given to professors on use of the results. This assurance should be made so scores will not be used in an administrative vendetta against teachers.

However, faculty members have also criticized administrative assessment of teachers based upon published articles, personal inter-

views and involvement in school and civic affairs.

Most important, the program is currently in the shadow of an albatross — faculty fear of evaluation results being published. It is on this critical issue that evaluation has slowed to a near standstill. Professors fear the embarrassment of being compared against each other and results being made available to students and the community.

With control of the program in faculty hands and with great pressure not to complete the study, there is a serious question of achieving any meaningful results by the end of winter quarter. In fact, one student on the sub-committee stated "all results should be returned to the com-

(Continued on Page 12)

## PLACEMENT NOTICES

**Monday, Jan. 26**  
Rural Electrification Administration — Interviews for E.E. Student Trainee positions available. Citizenship.

**Tuesday, Jan. 27**  
Koehring Company, Milwaukee. — C.E., I.E. & M.E. for production and sales.

Wisconsin Dept. of Transportation — Interviews for C.E. grads. Design, construct. & maintenance of roads & bridges.

Oliver Corporation, Charles City, Iowa — Design & manufacture of farm machinery & construt equip. Wants engineering grads for tech and econ grads for admin positions. Citizenship.

**Wednesday, Jan. 28**  
Leeds and Northrup Company — Control systems. Wants chem & engineering grads for field sales training. Emphasis on application of engineering & related scientific applications.

Veterans Administration, Fargo — Engineering management positions. Assignments for hospitals in U.S. Citizenship.

**Wednesday & Thursday, Jan. 28 & 29**  
Sperry Rand Univac — Wants math majors and engineering grads for computer work. Citizenship.

Dwight P. Joyce Research Center of Glidden-Durkee — Wants protective coatings grads at all degree levels. Work limited to paint & coatings.

Summer also.  
**Thursday, Jan. 29**  
Central Intelligence Agency — Working with foreign intel info. Seeks seniors and grad students — all areas.  
Montana - Dakota Utilities — Home Ec for home service dept. Also E.E., M.E. & I.E.

### NOTICE

Lost and Found located at the Union information desk has many eye glasses, books and keys.

### NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

The Organization for Leadership Awareness Development will soon be conducting a weekend developmental session for freshmen in professional career fields. The session will involve discussing, experiencing and interacting with others using special communication skills. For further information contact Paul Tarasuk, Steve Laudon or Dave Tangen.

# THE Weekly CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, JAN. 22**
- 11:30 a.m. Student Senate Housing Committee — Board Room, Union
  - 3:45 p.m. Experiment in International Living Committee Meeting — Forum, Union
  - 5:30 p.m. AWS — Room 101, Union
  - 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Room 102, Union
  - 6:45 p.m. Blue Key Meeting — Crest Hall, Union
  - 7:00 p.m. Womens J Board — Meinecke, Union
  - 7:30 p.m. Phy. Ed. Club Meeting — Room 233, Union
  - 7:30 p.m. SAB Film: Seventh Seal — Ballroom, Union
- FRIDAY, JAN. 23**
- 9:00 p.m. All-University Dance — Ballroom, Union
- SATURDAY, JAN. 24**
- 8:30 a.m. Experiment in International Living Meeting — Rooms 101, 102, Union
  - 9:00 p.m. Delta Upsilon All-University Dance — Ballroom, Union
- TUESDAY, JAN. 27**
- 7:30 p.m. Basketball, CC vs. SU — Memorial Auditorium, Concordia
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28**
- 6:30 p.m. Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, MSC vs. SU — Flora Frick Gym, MSC



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## Who's Restricting Whom?

Sunday Student Senate might entertain a motion to restrict all future student governments from appointing members of publications to the Board of Student Publications.

While the power to restrict the elections was resisted last week on the grounds that Senate had no authority in the area, this time the authority of Senate is unquestioned. They can pass such a restriction.

However, while there is no doubt this move can be made, there might be considerable argument whether or not it should be made. Would Senate be truly wise in making such a move?

### THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL

Consider the case facing student government last April. An opening was available on the board, and two people were interested in the job. One was judged unqualified and the other qualified, but the latter happened to be a Spectrum staff member. At that time there was considerable debate, and the sense of the Senate was that the qualified man should have the post, regardless of other considerations.

While it might be argued that more search should have been made for a candidate, when faced with a choice, Senate chose the qualified man. One might certainly hope Senate would be wise enough to keep all future available options open in such matters.

After all, who would the Senate be restricting by adopting such a by-law? The Spectrum or annual? Hardly. The student publications will get along fine no matter what the composition of the BOSP. The BOSP? Hardly. BOSP is made up of diverse enough elements to be able to act without interference by Senate.

The fact is that Senate would only be restricting future Senates' freedom of choice by adopting any restrictions on those whom it might appoint to any body.

This Senate has two or three more meetings before it is voted out of office. The entire question might be best resolved by allowing the next Senate to decide the relative qualifications of each candidate to each office, regardless of other considerations.

If the present by-law had been in effect last year, Senate would have had to choose a man which they, at that time, did not feel was qualified for the job. One might hope Senate would never want to put itself into that position.

## Environmental Renovation Now

If the University was smart (and we have no reason to think it might not be) it would do something about the smokestack.

As the single greatest phallic symbol on campus, the smokestack spews more crud into the air than one might care to believe. It's not hard to spot this junk. It becomes the dirt on the snowbanks, the grime in girls' long hair and the dust in dormitory rooms. It's the stuff which turns car finishes dusty and grimy.

Environment is definitely the coming issue. Everyone can see it — the newspapers carry front page headlines on environmental victories.

What the University or the Board of Higher Education ought to do is contact the State Health Department or Sanitation Department or someone with authority in the area and have an air pollution study made of the smokestack.

Armed with those results, the University should make a strong stand for being a pioneer in cleaning up the air. It should do so before some irate citizen slaps a suit on the state for harboring an environmental health hazard.

NDSU is uniquely qualified to deal with the problem. We have strong biology, chemistry and civil engineering departments. Certainly the three of them working together could come up with a workable solution to the matter.

Such an interdisciplinary approach might then create a whole new curriculum with emphasis on environmental renovation, and SU could lead the way.

Let's hear of some action — soon!

## Responsible Voters Needed

The Jan. 29 opening for filing petitions for the upcoming student election is soon approaching. More than any other past election, this election is critical to the philosophy of expanded student powers and responsibilities within the University community.

In the past, various districts have elected the wrong people. It has been obvious, the past year, that many members of Student Senate were elected simply because they were the least offensive or most popular, rather than on grounds of ability.

While the girl who smiles and is friendly to everyone may be nice to know, she is very often ineffectual as a student representative. The guy may be well-liked and good for a Friday party at Chubs, but he can be useless when confronted with any real responsibility.

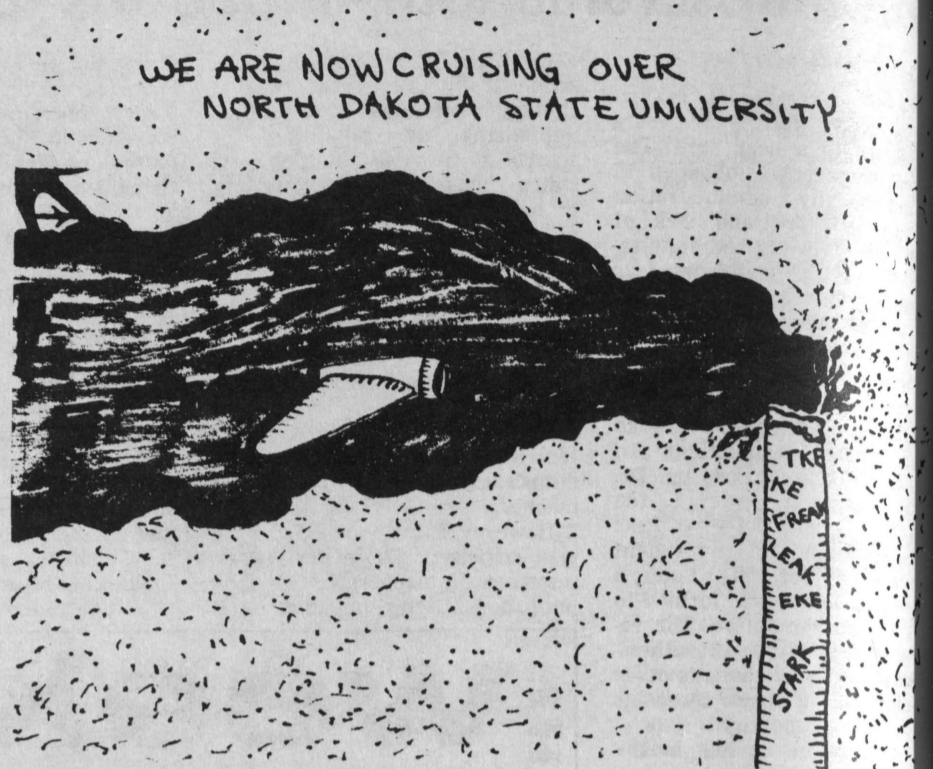
Student government has made many strides during the past year. Many things remain to be done and many attitudes need to be changed. The best way is for students to do some serious thinking about the elections.

We urge any student concerned with the future of NDSU to run for various positions open in the next election. We urge the students of this University to base their next votes on ability rather than popularity.

With able and concerned people in office, many of the complaints students presently voice may be dealt with in proper fashion.

# spectrum

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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.  
The opinions in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.  
Second class postage is paid at Fargo, North Dakota, 58102.  
Subscription rate is \$2.00 per quarter or \$5.00 per year.  
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## Prof. Says Freedoms Are Relative Need Reasonable Restrictions

To The Editor:

What is Freedom of the Press?

Frequent comments in the collegiate press suggest that freedom of the press means just that, complete freedom. The very least reflection should grant some small limitations and some responsibility for that freedom. A few fundamental restrictions are recognized. But innumerable lesser details cause unfavorable reactions. Extended detailing of crimes and of minor personal behavior are common in the press to "make news". The use of print to describe some constructive efforts surely is more desirable.

Freedom of publication is something a bit different. One can, at his own expense, print and distribute anything he

pleases — within a few limits. But we usually expect

it to be done at public or cooperative expense. This involves details of space, of editorial and organizational policies and personal editorial opinions.

In the past year I have sent items to the press which were duly printed but with headings which gave a different meaning. Whose freedom of the press? The editor's. A few years ago I sent a sort of major article to a national magazine after having worked hard to keep it short and follow the approved style. It was returned at once—no space. Submitted to two other journals it was considered but rejected as undesirable. Whose freedom of the press? Fortunately it was accepted by a fourth editor as "an important contribution".

I have written to other editors, sometimes getting, "Thank you for writing". In one case the editor above first mentioned, took more trouble to write that they received many letters on that point but could print only a few. Actually they printed two which were longer than mine and I thought no better. In one case long ago, an editor who was a professor of history changed one botanical term to another which he thought correct."

Our present age of publication explosion (675 new journals in biology in the past year), new fields, new methods and what not, is unduly compounding the problem by the urge to print at once the smallest observations. True, they may be important, but in large they become

lost in the mass of publications. This is not new but it grows geometrically. I spoke of it in a national meeting 50 years ago, was appointed to a committee which reported—and was forgotten. I wrote a short article on it 30 years ago. It is now a crackpot idea. Most thinking persons admit it, but, "nothing can be done about it".

"What the world needs now", has always needed, and apparently always will need, is consideration for other people. It affects nearly every feature of our daily life: peace, atomic control, speech, print, food, entertainment, traffic, garbage, litter-bugging. It does not come free. It takes some money but mostly a little thought, not just once in a while but all the time. It needs a built-in system, an attitude which does not need a special effort.

The other day I suggested—not for the first time—that a radio station should refuse to use records which violate basic English. Large silence. Do our children learn from what they hear? Do we speak better than we hear or do we just follow the trend? An announcer may say, on the spur of the moment, something in error, something to be regretted. That is freedom of speech. Folk music is an art and not subject to science. Treatment of the English language is like so many other things, it just grows up. If we applied the same principle to crops, livestock and public health, we would be back in a cave-man-age.

These comments should not be considered merely as a complaint against editors. They are human and make mistakes. They are poorly paid (all of us are except a few "capitalists"! ). They are too much in a hurry because we believe that the faster we go the farther we shall be before the gas is gone.

What I am trying to say is that our freedoms are relative and especially that they do have, and should have, reasonable restrictions. Everyone seems to grant that dissent has a place, but unless used with care it tends to cause disunity when, more than ever, we need unity.

We are so abashed with speed and new methods that we tend to lose sight of the fact that basic changes have been very slow and that sudden changes often have led to sad reversions.

O. A. Stevens

The Spectrum invites your letters and commentary. Please turn them in by Thursday preceding

the day of publication. Material should be typed on a 75-character line and triple spaced.



# Zehern Gives Stand On BOSP

The Editor:

You have vehemently attacked Student Senate's attempt to prohibit a student maintaining simultaneous membership on the Spectrum staff and on the Student Board of Publications (BOSP). I believe you are in error.

BOSP was established by the president of the University because of an administration-editor conflict three years ago. According to the Statement of Policy for the NDSU Board of Student Publications, "The Board reports directly to the University President. It has two principle functions:

**TO THE EDITOR**

1. It is responsible for establishing and directing the general policy of the student newspaper, yearbook and other all-university student publications financed through the Student Activity Fee.

2. It may also act as arbitrator and advisor to the administration with respect to all publications originated on campus. All actions of the BOSP must be consistent with civil law."

The BOSP is to "... provide a broad representation of University students, faculty and administrators, and represent, insofar as possible, the interest of these groups as they relate to student publications." I do not believe that such a situation presently exists.

Further, you asked "... since when does a legislative body somehow pass a resolution or by-law which legislates into a person or a group?" No one stated that ethics can be legislated

into a person or a group. Legislation can, however, define the principles of conduct governing a person or group. Such principles define ethics.

You also stated that student government "... does not have the right to disqualify any individual or group of individuals from running for any elected office simply because of a position held in another organization." As the statement reads, I agree. In principle I disagree.

True, anyone can run or seek appointment to the BOSP. When he wins the election or receives the appointment, however, he should and must realize that he must give up his Spectrum affiliations. The same thing applies to the other student-funded publications. This is just what is happening in the U.S. Congress; they are legislating rules and principles of conduct for those holding public office. Such action will dictate to governmental officials which organizational ties they must give up. In our smaller way, so it is with NDSU.

Your comparisons with other occupational-government conflicts are not analogous because of the extreme peculiarity of the administration - BOSP - Spectrum relationship. One need only refer to the Statement of Policy of the Board to justify such a statement. Finally, the common fear that no one will seek the seats on BOSP has some validity, but those informed on such issues should know that this is a young organization — the BOSP, and that proper publicity and the right action by the powers that be can insure continuing membership on the BOSP of informed, concerned and objective (insofar as possible) students providing a broad representation of the student body.

Jim Zehern

# Spectrum Ecology Stand Lauded

The Editor:

I would personally like to commend your initiative and efforts on improving our environment. In the words of your editorial of Dec. 11, "The answers to the problems of the future are found in action of the present." It is time for the students of NDSU to speak up and initiate positive action. The Students for Environmental Defense is the means for action. We must find out how our congress-

**TO THE EDITOR**

sional delegation feels about these monumental problems that face us and what course of action, if any, they have or will start. Our governor, who has stated he "doesn't care" what the Sheyenne Valley will be like in 50 years, must be shown that it is his obligation to care. Polluters of our environment in the name of "progress" must be exposed for what they are, ecological parasites.

"Can Man Survive?" Apathy now will mean certain death in the near future. Join SED.

Bruce Burkett

## FAMOUS QUOTES

- "I forbid we should ever be 20 years without a revolution." —Thomas Jefferson
- "Don't give a damn about semi-radicals." —Helen Keller
- "I am an anti-imperialist. I am opposed to having the eagle put its talons on any other land." —Mark Twain
- "If fascism came to America, it would be on a program of Americanism." —Heuy Long
- "Many a bum show has been saved by the flag." —George M. Cohan
- "The highest virtue is always against the law." —Ralph Waldo Emerson
- "The policeman isn't there to create disorder. He's there to preserve order." —Mayor Richard Daley



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## from the OTHER SIDE

by Michael J. Olsen

I guess I just might have a discrimination complex. I mean I used a whole column one week to tell about how I'd been persecuted for playing in the snow. But a man's got to do what a man's got to do. And do what he thinks is right. Which is what I do.

At any rate, it's happened again, not only once, but twice. Discrimination I mean. Maybe I'm just paranoid, but I don't think so. I'll tell you and let you decide.

First of all I have been discriminated against by the Safety Responsibility Division of this great state. You see, my driver's license is due for renewal next month. Next month I will be 20 years old. According to the Division's ruling, if you are 20 years of age or under, or 71 years of age or older, you need an eye test to get your license renewed. What about all the drivers between 20 and 71? Who is to say that they can see any better than the rest of us? A clear case of discrimination. I think this stipulation is unconstitutional. Everyone or no one should have an eye test.

Secondly I have been discriminated against by Dave Deutsch and Student Senate. I have steered clear of the so-called feud between Senate and the Spectrum. But I can no longer remain silent.

I sat down and figured it out. Now according to Senator Deutsch, who wants to run for BOSP against someone who has their name in the paper every week? Nobody really reads the masthead in the paper, so that leaves the editor and the columnists who have their names noticeably in the paper every week. Well, our editor, Mitch Felchle and Bob Olson are all seniors and can't run for office. That leaves Corrine Henning and myself. I haven't talked to Corrine about it, but I personally decline Dave Deutsch's nomination. I didn't know he cared. I also think his by-law is unconstitutional. This time I was proven right.

Oh well, maybe I am paranoid.

# Homuth, Wizards Commended

To The Editor:

I can't help but commend Don Homuth and his staff of journalistic wizards for their in-depth coverage of the presidential campaign. It is very few "editors" who would reserve a section of print for any political candidate as Ho-mouth did last week.

**TO THE EDITOR**

His cheap sensationalist tactics only evidence the deplorable structure and political affiliations of the Spectrum. The innate quality of sarcasm that the Spectrum dictates to its staff illustrates its fear of a responsible, intelligent, mature and open-minded leader of our campus.

It seems that if Ted Christianson, not "Teddy," has no chance of winning any political office on this campus (as the Spectrum would like to think), why must it verbally accoust every attempt of sanity that he makes? Since Mr. Christian-

son's arrival on this campus a year ago, the ignorant degenerates who slide in and out of the Spectrum office door have continually aggravated any motivation toward civic, political, moral and academic inspiration.

If it is the Spectrum's position to slander an individual because of its own warped attitudes, then I suggest coverage to all other candidates with the same courtesy afforded Mr. Christianson. I am confident the more responsible members of our student body interpreted the efforts of "Donny" Homuth as the work of an immature political antagonist.

It is, however, fortunate that the Students for a Democratic Society (Wheatfields Chapter), amounts to nothing more than a handful of publicity-seeking punks. It is, however, unfortunate that the Spectrum staff is so ladent with interpretive reporting that they cannot devote full time to their SDS counterparts.

Forrest Christianson

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# spectra

by Bob Olson

## NEW RESEARCH FINDING: POT CAUSES DEATH, PREGNANCY, AND EVEN LOSS OF HEARING

One of the major obstacles in the road to legalization of marijuana is the lack of information about the effects of long-term use of the euphoric stimulant. Research in this area has been extremely sparse.

Well, the Spectra Staff recently discovered a little-known scientist who has been doing some extensive research in just this subject. Dr. Mary Jane Goodbody (her sister, Pricilla, is a censor for NBC) is a 1938 graduate of Oral Roberts University where she received a double major in faith-healing and in faith healing (there is a difference). Since then she has been waging a one-woman battle against "heathen sensualists in search of sinful pleasures."

Dr. Goodbody's recent claims that she has discovered much proof of the hazards of smoking marijuana prompted us to corner her for an interview on the subject:

**Spectra:** Dr. Goodbody, could you briefly tell us about the research you claim to have done on the subject of marijuana?

**Dr. Goodbody:** Well, I first became suspicious of this filthy drug when I studied about it at Oral Roberts University. When I found that it was a tool of the devil to take over the world, and that Communists and degenerates and heathens used the stuff, I knew it had to be bad.

**Spectra:** Is this it? Have you not done any scientific studies to prove your suspicions out?

**Dr. Goodbody:** I'm always scientific. Well, I decided to go to India to see the effects of long-term marijuana use on the health and well-being on those addicted to it. I met a man in Ujjain who admitted having smoked this drug for 70 years. The effects were ghastly. His hair and teeth were almost all gone. His face was creased. His hearing was so bad, that he could not even understand what I was saying. It was apparent that this drug was slowly killing him.

**Spectra:** Maybe he couldn't understand what you were saying because he spoke no English.

**Dr. Goodbody:** That's beside the point. Also, the man wasn't the only one to have been destroyed by marijuana. I checked the medical records in the town of Ujjain. I discovered that, for instance, for everyone who had been born in the year 1850 that had smoked the drug during their lifetime, there was a 100% mortality rate. Think about that. Everyone born in 1850 that used marijuana is now dead.

**Spectra:** Yes, that is frightening — I guess. Have you done any studies in this country on the effects of marijuana?

**Dr. Goodbody:** Yes! We took an average American city neighborhood — the West Bank area of Minneapolis - St. Paul — and found a new side effect of the drug. Seven girls became pregnant after using the drug regularly for about a year. All the girls were unmarried at the time, so what other possible cause could there be?

**Spectra:** We hate to tell you this, Dr. Goodbody, but . . .

**Dr. Goodbody:** We also found that seven out of ten California college students involved in fatal car accidents in the year 1968 had smoked marijuana within three months preceding their mishap!

**Spectra:** Well, Dr. Goodbody, you sure have opened our eyes with your exhaustive research.

**Dr. Goodbody:** I hope so! I have proven that marijuana is evil and dangerous and should be banned. Put that in your pipe and smoke it!

**Spectra:** O.K. Care to partake?

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# Ecologists Become Militant

(CPS) — Weston Fisher, a graduate student in ecology at the University of Minnesota, put an ad in the student newspaper last spring announcing the formation of a student group concerned with environmental problems. There were 35 people at the first meeting.

Today, his group, known as Students for Environmental Defense, has 150 members and is still growing. Its development and activities are fairly typical of the growing concern among students about such environmental issues as air and water pollution, the effects of the population explosion, and preservation of natural resources.

In November, Students for Environmental Defense buried an internal combustion engine in a mock funeral protesting pollution caused by automobile exhaust.

In December, they picked up 26,000 empty cans along the banks of the Mississippi River, put them in a truck and took them to the American Can Co. plant in St. Paul. They attempted unsuccessfully to get the company to take back the cans and re-use them.

They also held a silent protest when speakers refused to permit questions and discussion from the floor during a meeting called by the university to discuss industrial uses of nuclear power. The speakers finally relented and allowed the students to present their view that more local control of nuclear power is needed.

For their next project, Students for Environmental Defense plan to place signs saying "Unfit for Body Contact" along the Mississippi River from Minneapolis to New Orleans.

Dozens of such groups have been organized around environmental issues on college campuses during the past few months. Their activities have been similar to those of Students for Environmental Defense, although the Minnesota group has used demonstrations more than many groups.

Much of the student activity has involved efforts to educate the public about dangers the environment faces.

For example, Ecology Action, a Boston University group, has picketed the state capitol, handed out leaflets in the local community, organized lectures, held a pollution film festival, and presented a mock pollution award to a power company.

Students at the University of Washington staged a "learn-in" on environmental problems and are preparing an 80-page report on pollution of Puget Sound.

One of the most ambitious projects has been conducted at the California Institute of Technology. Students there, as part of a wide-ranging student-run summer research project, have investigated such things as urban smog, pollution of the ocean, and the political aspects of environmental issues. Reports on the research have been sent to public officials and citizens groups concerned about pollution. The research project has received more than \$100,000 in foundation funds.

Most of the demonstrations held by environmental activists have been symbolic protests, like those

at Minnesota, rather than confrontations.

Students for Environmental Control at the University of Illinois removed approximately tons of refuse from a creek, persuading city officials to continue the removal and to develop a beautification plan for the creek.

The only real confrontation occurred at the University of Tennessee where 27 students were arrested when they climbed into the roof which was scheduled to be dozed for a new football stadium.

For the most part, however, students have concentrated on campaigns and legal actions against particular companies and groups that they feel are polluting the environment or destroying natural resources.

Illinois students opposed a \$100 million army engineers' dam project near Decatur. As a result the university agreed to commission an engineering firm to produce an alternative plan.

## NOTICE

Students for Environmental Defense (SED) will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Jan. 28, in Room 203 Memorial Union.

The purpose of SED will be educating students in matters concerning environmental problems and outlining courses of action to combat the problems.

All students are invited to attend.

The Nature Conspiracy, a group at the University of Oregon, is trying to save French Peet, a 10,000-acre timber stand on which the U.S. Forest Service plans to permit logging.

A group of students in a sophomore liberal arts seminar at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay collected samples of water from the bay itself and analyzed them for pollution content. The mailed samples to legislators, industrial leaders and circulated petitions calling for greater concern by the government and industry for ending pollution.

The Group Against Smelting Pollution (GASP) at the University of Arizona has been gathering information about the pollution effects of copper smelting operations.

At George Washington University, law students have formed a non-profit corporation — also called GASP, for Greater-Washington Alliance to Stop Pollution — to fight air pollution caused by fumes from city buses. They have won a hearing from the Washington Area Transit Commission.

Law students, like those at George Washington, have been involved in many of these environmental campaigns.

The Stanford law students are doing research for the Sierra Club on the legal rights of Indians who live near a Nevada lake that is being drained.

This fall the Stanford students joined with similar groups from about 12 other universities.

(Continued on Page 12)



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# Flexible Education Aim of Degree Study

Kim Osteros  
The Arts and Sciences Planning and Policy Committee passed a motion early in the meeting concerning admittance of a Spectrum reporter.

The motion was first proposed by Duane Lillehaug, a member of the committee. During the discussion, from which the reporter was excluded, the motion was amended and changed several times. The amended motion requested the editor (Spectrum) to assign Lillehaug future meeting coverage because of the highly controversial subjects explored.

"We are not trying to censor a paper," said Mark Voeller, chairman of the committee. "We are only trying to keep names so we don't cause embarrassment to someone."

Degree requirements were the major topic of the meeting. Arch Jones, dean of Arts and Sciences, led the discussion by giving reasons behind degree requirements.

The national trend is for promoting a specialist with narrow educational boundaries. "We are trying to do just the opposite," said Jones. "We are attempting to graduate students who will be free to make choices between occupations and not be limited in only one field."

Less than 50 per cent of college graduates are now working in their major. Over half must be educated to succeed at things not concerned with their major subject.

According to Jones, the College of Arts and Sciences is educating students "to do many things and not just one," and to think qualitatively. "This is why we make

students take these so-called irrelevant courses."

New aims for more effective classes were discussed. The new arrangement of classes would provide a better learning opportunity.

Classes are to be divided into three categories under the new system. The first category would be the large classes with little or no student-instructor interaction. The second category, classes with laboratories, would have some interaction between student and instructor, although limited. The third category would be small classes with as much student-instructor interaction as possible.

Categories one and two would command 25 per cent each of a student's education while 50 per cent would consist of category three classes. "This is what we are aiming for," said Jones, "but it will take a while to get organized."

Pass-fail and pass-no credit were discussed briefly. The extension of pass-fail to required courses was brought up with no action taken. "When a resolution is passed to make something easier or harder, the faculty usually compensate for it with grades," commented Jones.

Under pass-fail a grade of pass will not help the GPA but a failure will lower it. Under pass-no credit, neither a pass nor a fail will affect the GPA.

The subject of teacher evaluation was raised but drew comment from few members. Individual evaluation was thought better than a comparative study. The validity of the questions asked on the evaluation raised some question.

# A & S Upgrades Curriculum

Arts and Sciences is asking the State Board of Higher Education to approve over 200 credits in new courses. The request is being made in order to implement a program of upgrading and improving course offerings and con-

make effective use of currently existing faculty and facilities. The State Board of Higher Education meets today in Valley City to decide on approval of these changes.

These changes emphasized stronger majors for Arts and Sciences students. Strengthened majors include Business Economics, Sociology and Psychology. Majors programs in Speech Pathology, Audiology and Physical Education have also been improved. In Math a new sequence has been designed especially for biological and social science majors. The curriculum developed for math majors will be stronger, a number of courses added dealing with programs in computer sciences and making use of computers.

Education requirements for teacher preparation have been improved with the addition of specially designed courses in psychology and sociology.

A greater emphasis has been placed on sequence courses which allow themselves to greater depth understanding. Much of the increase in credits has gone to provide four-hour courses in a number of departments providing opportunity for greater depth studies. These changes serve to

A motion by Lillehaug to invite a faculty member to sit in on the committee's meetings was unanimously approved after little discussion. The motion was made after Jones voiced a fear by some faculty members concerning the power delegated to such a student committee.

A joint meeting with the Faculty Policy and Planning Committee was to be arranged by Voeller.

# Alumnus Adds To Scholarship

Mrs. Elsie Stark Martin, NDSU alumnus, has added \$600 to a \$24,000 scholarship fund she began in 1964.

Through the "Elsie Stark Martin Scholarship Fund," an increasing number of \$200 scholarships have been awarded each year to juniors and seniors in the College of Home Economics on the basis of need and qualification. Only interest drawn from the fund is used in financing the scholarships.

Wayne Tesmer, director of financial aids, predicted the number of scholarships offered in the 1970-71 academic year would increase to four.

Mrs. Martin has been a professional home economist for more than 40 years and recently returned from a European study mission for NATO.

# Quarter Enrollment Increases

Winter quarter enrollment at NDSU has shown an increase of 309 over the same date a year ago, according to the Admissions and Records Office. Final winter quarter enrollment has reached 6,399 as compared to 6,090 a year ago.

The College of Arts and Sciences showed the largest winter quarter increase, moving from

2,632 to 2,851, an increase of 219 students over a year ago.

The college-by-college enrollment: Agriculture, 1,022; Arts and Sciences, 2,851; Chemistry and Physics, 178; Engineering and Architecture, 1,090; Home Economics, 736, and Pharmacy, 522.

The number of winter quarter graduate students increased from 596 a year ago to 638.

# Business Co-op Week Set

The week of Jan. 26-30 has been designated Business Cooperative Program Week in the College of Arts and Sciences at NDSU.

Under the five-year Business Cooperative Program, SU students can earn up to \$7,500. Students will spend half of their second, third and fourth years, including summers, on the job in industry or government management training programs.

A convocation has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, in Town Hall, Union, during which representatives of several participating business firms will talk about the training they provide under the Co-op Program. The convocation is open to anyone interested in the program.

During Business Cooperative Program Week representatives of the program will visit all SU business and economics classes and discuss the organization of the new system that was first implemented last fall. Additional information about the Business

Cooperative Program can be obtained from Donald Myrold, assistant professor of economics, or from John Borland, instructor in economics. Both Co-op Program Coordinators are in Minard Hall.

The program, according to Borland, is a joint effort by school and business to provide a balanced, total education whereby the student has an opportunity not only to learn but to obtain practical experience through productive employment in an adult environment.

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# Bison Succumb To Sioux Onslaught

Evan Lips sank eight for eight free throws in the last two minutes of play to lead the North Dakota Sioux to a 77-67 victory over the Bison Saturday night.

The Bison lead only once in this game, at 12-11 with 13:06 left in the slow-moving first half. SU came from behind 33-27 at half-time to tie at 33. Scott Howe scored the tying basket at 18:25.

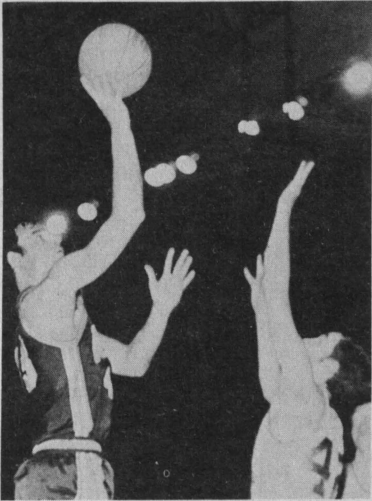
Sioux forward Mike Newman got in foul trouble early in the game, picking up his third foul when the game was only six minutes old. The Bison were unable to capitalize on Newman's absence as the Sioux went into an effective zone defense keeping the Bison from getting the ball close to the basket.

"John Wojtak played his best game of the season," said coach Bud Belk. "It may have been his best game as a Bison so far." Wojtak scored 17 points and pulled down 17 rebounds.

Pat Driscoll had a cold hand going 0-9 from the floor, eight of his shots were taken in the first half. During the second half

Driscoll refrained from shooting and worked on hitting Wojtak and Vogel for easy layups.

Sioux guard Craig Skarperud kept the Bison down hitting five



Bison Center John Wojtak, who contributed 17 points and 17 rebounds in last Saturday's loss to UND, fires a two-pointer over a Sioux defender.

(Photo by Wilmot)

in a row late in the second half. Skarperud shared scoring honors with Lips at 18 each.

Mike Kuppich continued to lead Bison scoring with 18, as he displayed his ability to get to the boards. Bob Vogel and Brad Klabo each hit nine.

The game was marked with errors with a total of 36 turnovers charged against the two teams.

The Bison played a fine second half as Wojtak and Kuppich combined for 21 of their 28 rebounds.

"We didn't hit the crucial baskets," stated Belk, "and our fast break hasn't been as effective as it will be. Our sophomores and juniors aren't running together yet."

With 54 seconds left in the game, Newman fouled out. As he left the game he rifled the ball at the referee. Many fans thought a technical foul should have been called. Had there been a technical with the ball game standing at 71-67 the final score could have been different.

The loss marked the 11th consecutive conference loss for the Bison at the hands of the Sioux.

It was the second loss in conference play for SU against one victory and dropped the Herd's season mark to 9-5. For the Sioux it was their sixth consecutive victory and boosted their over-all record to 10-5.

North Dakota's junior varsity handed SU's junior varsity its first loss of the season, 88-71. The result leaves each team with an 8-1 season mark. Tom Assel lead the Baby Bison with 22.

# Wrestlers Victorious

by Jim Holm

SU wrestlers upped their dual meet record to 4-0-1 with a 30-6 victory over the Valley City State Vikings. The match last Wednesday was the first encounter for the Bison since the Christmas lay-off.

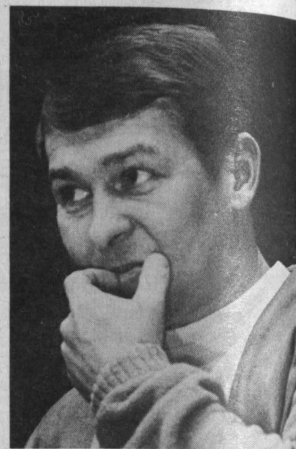
The Bison exhibited a strong thirst for pins as Sam Kucenic, Ken Tinquist and Lynn Forde all pinned their opponents in the final minutes of the third period.

"Wild" Bill Demaray, previously unscored on in three matches received a mild scare from Viking wrestler Jerry Rocheleau. The outcome was 8-6.

"The Vikings were a well coached team," stated coach Bucky Maughan, "and they should do real well in their conference."

Viking's coach, Joe Groeber assisted Maughan last year.

- 118—George Dugan, NDSU, decisioned Curt Klein, VC 6-2
- 126—Sam Kucenic, NDSU, pinned Mike Cafferty, VC 7:30
- 134—Ken Tinquist, NDSU, pinned Tim Arneson, VC 8:00
- 142—Lynn Forde, NDSU, pinned Kim McGregory, VC 7:21



Wrestling Coach Bucky Maughan anxiously watches the action of the Bison victory over Valley City State last week.

(Photo by Fern)

- 150—Dave Ahonen, NDSU, decisioned Stan Shaw, VC 6-0
- 158—Joe Zimmerman, VC, decisioned Wes Rogers, NDSU 16-4
- 167—Bill Demaray, NDSU, decisioned Jerry Rocheleau, VC 8-6
- 177—Paul Hentges, VC, decisioned Dave Friedenbach, NDSU 3-0
- 190—Jake Cadwallader, NDSU, decisioned Mark Sickmeller, VC 9-5
- HWT—Marv Mortenson, NDSU, decisioned Ed Mickelson, VC 9-5

# Bison Meet Cobbers



Jake Cadwallader, SU's sophomore 190-pound wrestler, puts the pressure on a Valley City State wrestler. Cadwallader won by decision 6-0.

(Photo by Fern)

Bison wrestlers put their undefeated status on the line tonight against Concordia in the Concordia Fieldhouse at 7:30.

The Cobbers are 5-2 on the season coming off a defeat at the hands of Augsburg last Saturday.

Co-captain Charlie Bishop, Minnesota intercollegiate conference champion last year at 167, could give Bison Bill Demaray a bad time. Bishop is 7-0 this season.

Pete Michel, at 158 has been defeated only once this year, a pin with three seconds left in the match. He will go against

Brad Williams 3-0 or Wes Rogers 0-1-1.

"We have been hit by injuries," remarked Finn Grinaker, Concordia wrestling coach, "Wayne Yankoff, a conference champion co-captain is out for the season. Terry Bishop, who was 3-1-1, hurt himself over Christmas and his status is doubtful for the rest of the season."

"Concordia has beaten a tough Moorhead team," stated Coach Bucky Maughan. "They are having one of their finest seasons in a long time. It should be a good meet."

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### TRACKSTERS IMPRESSIVE IN PRACTICE MEET

The NDSU track team nailed down nine individual first places in a triangular practice meet held last Friday at Winnipeg, Manitoba. The other two teams were the University of Manitoba and UND. Although no team points were tabulated, a check of the final results revealed the Bison led the way.

SU third year coach Roger Grooters was unhappy with the organization of the meet and the inferior conditions the tracksters had to participate under. These factors are reflected in the winning performances that were often sub-par times and finishes.

Sophomore Ralph Wirtz — as he has done time and again — the way with three first places. Wirtz won both the high and hurdles and added a first in the long jump. Other Bison winners were Randy Lussenden in the two mile, Lee Wieland in the high jump, Pete Watson in the 600-yard run, Mike Evenson in the shot put, Rick Hofstrand in the pole vault and Mark Servent in the 300-yard run.

The next meet for SU should provide much stiffer competition, with perennially strong Mankato State and St. Cloud State going against the Bison in a triangular meet at Mankato on Feb. 14.

### SWIMMERS SECOND IN MANITOBA TRIANGULAR

Bison swimmers splashed their way to a second place finish in the triangular meet held last Saturday in Winnipeg, Manitoba, against UND and the University of Manitoba. Manitoba won the meet with 73 points, SU was second with 56 and UND last with 30 points.

Once again co-captains Tom Berg and Tom Swanson led the way. Both earned first and second place finishes in freestyle events and were members of SU's winning 400 yard freestyle relay unit. Senior Bill Benson earned a second place finish in the 1000-yard freestyle and a third place in the 500-yard freestyle. Junior Jeff Truck was second in the breaststroke and Tim Bourdon, although finishing third in the butterfly, broke the old school record by 15 seconds.

First year coach Jim Driscoll reported that the team was making "good progress" and they were "very happy to beat UND after an earlier dual meet to them." The swimmers will go at it again this Saturday at the Fargo South pool at 2 p.m. against Mankato State.

### BOTTOM OF THE PILE

Augustana basketball coach Ed Stevens commented prior to the Auggies' game with South Dakota State, "The pressure is really off now though, so we feel the thing to do is loosen up, have fun, and hope this relaxed style of play improves the quality of our basketball" . . . South Dakota State beat Augustana 112-65 . . .

Mankato State's wrestling team continues to win . . . the Indians are undefeated in dual meets this year and only a draw against SU mars their record . . . Mankato State has beaten such teams as Arizona, Army, Ohio University, Ball State and Eastern Illinois . . . it appears that the addition of Mankato State to the North Central Conference will upgrade the level of competition in such sports as wrestling, swimming, gymnastics and track . . . Indians are strong in all these areas, while many NCC schools are still building their overall athletic programs. . .

Bison basketballers will attempt to get back on the winning track in road games against Mankato State tomorrow and the University of Northern Iowa Saturday . . . although Mankato has not won many games this year, everyone has had a tough time beating them at Mankato . . . Northern Iowa is always hard to beat at Fargo and should be out to get revenge for their loss to the Bison in Fargo . . . best guess: a 1-1 weekend . . .

Bison wrestlers will go at it across the river tonight in Cobberville. . . Concordia has already beaten Moorhead State and promises to be a formidable opponent . . .

# Student PE Committee Elects Two

The Student Advisory Committee of the Women's Physical Education Department announced the election of Diane Anda and Linda Dodson as freshmen representatives.

The committee's goal is establishing a line of communication between phy-ed majors and their faculty. They make suggestions to the faculty in matters concerning curriculum and policy of the department. The faculty also goes to them with any upcoming changes to see what difficulties may occur.

Other members of the committee are sophomores Mary Huber and Becky Carlson, juniors Royce Paton and Jill Ecklund and seniors Dawn Johnson and Bonnie Downer.

## Winter IM Sports Results Decided

Winter intramurals are in full swing now with the addition of basketball, broomball, hockey, table tennis, billiards and bowling.

Results from the first week of play are:

Basketball	
<b>bracket 1</b>	
Co-op 1	60
Sevrinson	40
FFA	22
Sigma Nu	75
Theta Chi 1	62
Kappa Psi 2	38
<b>bracket 2</b>	
DU 1	34
Kappa Psi 3	21
IVCF	43
Lettermen	38
Churchill 2	46
Married Students	50
brackets 3, 4 and 5 were not played.	
<b>bracket 6</b>	
AGR 1	28
Reed 1	25
ATO 1	62
Theta Chi 2	27
Stockbridge 1	33
TKE 1	46
<b>bracket 7</b>	
AGR 2	8
SAE 1	58
EX 2	26
SPD	46
ATO 3	28
FH	45
<b>bracket 8</b>	
TKE 2	29
ASCE	44
Co-op 1	30
ATO 2	60
AIE	45
EX 1	47
<b>Hockey</b>	
Kappa Psi	10
AGR	2
Reed-Johnson	8
EX	2
<b>Broomball</b>	
<b>bracket 1</b>	
ATO 1	4
TKE 2	0
Theta Chi	5
RJ	1
SAE	3
EX	1
Lettermen	7
Stockbridge	0
<b>bracket 2</b>	
ATO 2	2
TKE 1	1
EN	2
SPD	3
AGR	Churchill score not available
TKE 3	forfeited
Co-op	won by forfeit

## Women's Team Opens Schedule

by Jim Holm

The NDSU women's intercollegiate basketball team opened its schedule with three games this week.

The team is coached by Peggy Karpenko and Carol Mondor assisted by Sue Nord, student trainer. The women play five-man basketball according to AAU rules.

The remainder of their schedule is:

- Jan. 23 - 6:30 — SU at MSC
- Feb. 2 - 6:30 — Concordia at SU
- Feb. 3 - 6:00 — Bemidji State at SU
- Feb. 6 - 7:00 — SU at Concordia
- Feb. 10 - 7:00 — SU at Valley City
- Feb. 16 - 7:00 — UND at SU
- Feb. 18 - 6:30 — SU at Bemidji State
- Feb. 25 - 5:15 — SU at MSC

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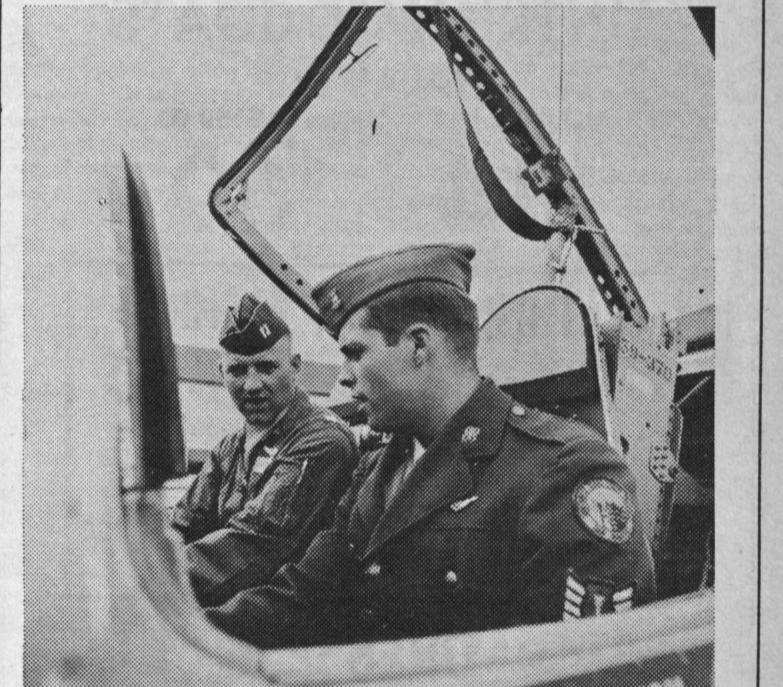
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Review

# Two-Artist Show Found Interesting

**This Week: Works of Nellie Solberg**  
by Paul Erling

Contrast of interpretation marks the two-artist show presently displayed in the Union's Alumni Lounge.

Bismarck artist, Nellie Solberg, has produced an interesting and illuminating view of the prairies in a series of paintings appropriately titled "North Dakota Image."

Rather than narrow such a subject into detailed compositions the artist has successfully kept her scale very broad. The paintings visually interpret vast forms of a prairie, the dynamic flow of wind across the sky and snow, and the experience of long wide landscape perspectives — without containing standard "realistic" devices.

Mrs. Solberg has chosen a spontaneous technique and carefully modulated palettes of color to convey her interpretations. There are some very enjoyable paintings in the set such as the small "Winter Field," "Red River Valley" and "Missouri." All three are similar in style but each is a distinct abstraction. However, the great similarity of form and technique in most of the landscapes becomes repetitive after eight or nine exposures and monotonous after 20.

One striking exception to the style is the dynamic, fascinating "Burning Mines," which shows more concern with formal qualities of shape and composition.

# Blood, Sweat & Tears - Almost

Blood Sweat and Tears, Creedence Clearwater Revival, The Demension and Dionne Warwick almost made it to NDSU — but not quite.

These are some of the groups that Jolene Lessard and the Special Events Committee she chairs have attempted to book on campus. Several factors have blocked appearances by these groups.

"One of our toughest problems is capacity," said Miss Lessard. "Most of the really top groups work a straight fee against a percentage of the house. They will ask for \$12,000 or 60 per cent of the house, whichever is bigger. Naturally it's to their advantage to play big auditoriums."

Miss Lessard explained that filling the Civic Center at \$5 a ticket would amount to \$20,000. Sixty per cent of this would be only \$12,000.

"A group like Blood Sweat and Tears that ask for a guaranteed \$12,500 wouldn't have a chance to make any more than that if they came here," said Miss Lessard. "With so many big college auditoriums and public concert auditoriums available we simply don't have the position to bargain from."

However, several booking agents were contacted for each group the committee wanted to book.

"They told us not to even bother," said Miss Lessard. "If we can't give them a chance to fill at least a 6,000-seat auditorium we have to offer them a straight fee of at least \$20,000. That's again our total budget."

The total committee budget for the current year is \$13,200. That amount, \$12,500 is available for honoraria.

A contract has been signed, however, with the First Edition for a March concert. They took a straight fee of \$4,500.

There have been unconfirmed reports that one of the big groups the committee attempted to book has since been booked at another local school.

Commenting on her attempt to get this group, Miss Lessard said, "We made the same offer they did, maybe a little higher, but the agent said we weren't big enough. The only difference I see is that they do have a bigger capacity."

Responding to a question concerning the possibilities of using the new Fieldhouse for concerts Miss Lessard said, "At the moment we don't know if we can get the Fieldhouse. There are rumors that it will be kept only for sports."

Miss Lessard added that having an auditorium that size would make the planning of good student entertainment programs easier.

"When we find a group that is willing to come," said Miss Lessard, "we still have a big problem finding a date. There's an unspoken courtesy that the three school won't book major concerts within two weeks of each other."

"When you couple that with game schedules and program planning of other groups on campus you end up with two, maybe three possible dates a quarter."

Financial limitations are also of concern to the committee. Reports top groups are in the \$8,000-\$15,000 range.

Miss Lessard advocates a minimum \$15,000 budget for her committee. "I'd also like to see the budget set up as a running fund. That is, what we don't spend one year would be carried over in the next committee until next year."

At the present time, extra committee funds are turned over to the finance commission for rebudgeting for the following year.

# Blood Wedding Cast Named

Fantasy and realism combined in an eerie, surrealistic atmosphere will set the stage for the

Little Country Theater production of "Blood Wedding."

Dr. Constance West, producer of speech, will direct the production at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 4-7 in the base Hall.

The contemporary play, adapted by Federico Garcia Lorca, mixes poetry and drama into an experimental work that combines elements of romantic history, puppet show, farce, vaudeville, folk tragedy and surrealistic travaganza.

The lead parts are played by Joan Alger, Helen Hoehn, Susan Crain, Janet McKeehan, Michael Olsen, Lewis Hoffman and Thomas as Gilseth.

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# GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING



by Corrine Henning

The MSA Bingo party was surely a big success! Everyone who attended was surprised at the number and value of prizes solicited from Fargo merchants by councilmen.

After the first half of the party, it was found that less than one-fifth of the prizes had been won. Consequently, prizes for the second half were much bigger. Most of the composite prizes totaled between \$12 and \$25.

The food service sold pop and popcorn. Piggly Wiggly donated coffee for the evening, and free cookies were served.

Two lucky couples won door prizes of 100 pounds and 50 pounds of beef. Mayor McCright and Married Student Senator Corrine Henning shared the responsibility of calling numbers.

About 200 married students attended despite the -30 degree weather. Some of the most coveted prizes were a hair dryer, wig, 12-packs, a Jim Beam collector's bottle and gift certificates from many of the downtown merchants.



**Student Senate approved proposed West Court improvements and expansions. The Housing Committee, formed by Senate and consisting of administration, faculty and students, will determine what "adequate improvements" mean.**

Campus Committee received the plan favorably. Don Stockman, comptroller, is working on the cost. If the Campus Committee approves the plan and secures University approval, Senate can then consider plans and, with the recommendations of the Housing committee, propose further improvements and alterations. The final decision is up to the University.

Originally drawn up by Peter Vandenberg, MSA councilman majoring in architecture, the plan includes adding another row of 33 trailer units, 15th Ave. would be paved, existing center roads would be seeded with grass and present parking lots would become playground areas. Paved parking would be provided behind each trailer.

The additional trailers would be north of the present rows with a paved street between. Sidewalks, mail delivery and improved lighting facilities are also included in Vandenberg's plans.



The proposed shuttle bus from north housing units to the Union was discussed at the Jan. 12 Senate meeting and a committee was formed to study the feasibility of such a bus. If Senate approves it, it may not help much this year, but would certainly be a nice for married students in the new married student housing next year.

Dean Les Pavak said that with the expansion of the University, a transportation system for the students seems inevitable.

# Anderson Crusades Against Inequities

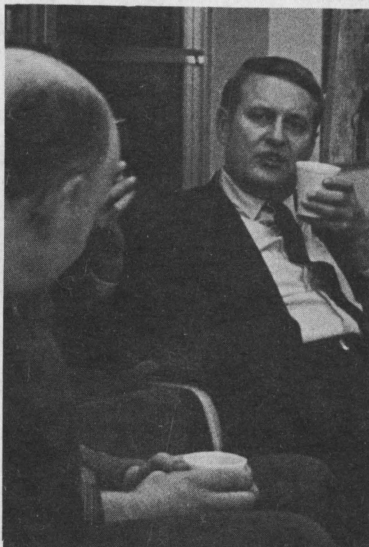
by Bruce Tyley

Sounding like a cross between an evangelist minister and a senator campaigning for reelection, syndicated Washington columnist Jack Anderson told an NDSU audience of about 200 Tuesday, Jan. 14, about some of the gross inequities that now exist in the United States.

"We don't live in a welfare state, we live in a windfall state," said the gravelly voiced author of *Washington Merry-Go-Round*, syndicated in 625 newspapers. "The amount that the poverty stricken get would make an anthill alongside a Himalaya compared to the amount the rich get in federal aid."

Alternately gesturing with his arms, shaking his clenched fist and pounding upon the podium, Anderson noted with disgust the unfair practices toward the poor.

**"When we hear that a millionaire gets a 3 million dollar subsidy from the government, do we care? Do we raise a stink about**



Jack Anderson during an informal coffee hour in Alumni Lounge. (Photo by B. Johnson)

it? Of course not. He doesn't need it!" Anderson said sarcastically.

But when we find out that federal money is being squandered in welfare projects when a man abandons his wife and ten kids, oh, do we hear a fuss on Capitol Hill. And then we respond by slapping a \$9.50 ceiling on aid to dependent children. **That's** how we solve **that** problem!" he continued.

Anderson observed that while the federal government has placed a monthly limit of \$9.50 for each dependent child, the tax benefits and privileged status given to the wealthy make for an extremely unbalanced situation.

"Corporations on the average pay 47 per cent taxes on their profits," said Anderson, "but the 40 big oil companies pay only 11 per cent, and that's an all-time high. It used to be only 5 or 6 per cent."

**"Senator James Eastland of Mississippi got \$117,000 last year for not growing cotton on his Sunflower Plantation, and that was low," Anderson continued. "He had been getting \$200,000. Now I didn't grow any cotton last year either, and I didn't get that much.**

Anderson contended that a dollar allowed off someone's tax bill is the same as taking a dollar out of your pocket and handing it to him. Both J. Paul Getty and H. L. Hunt, according to Anderson's sources, have not paid more than \$4,500 in taxes in any one of the past ten years.

**"A lot of people think," Anderson continued, "that your tax money goes into a big room in the Treasury Department, but it is deposited in your friendly neighborhood bank. And for the free use of our money we aren't paid one dime.**

**"But when April rolls around, and we dig into our pockets to pay our taxes and find out**

that we can't quite come up with enough, we go down to our friendly bank and for 12 per cent we borrow our own money back!" he shouted, vigorously pounding the lectern.

When asked what he thought of President Nixon's Viet Nam policy, Anderson replied that he concurred with it, indicating that he subscribed to the bloodbath theory if the Communists took over.

"Granted there has been inexcusable brutality on both sides," said Anderson, "but the North Vietnamese have a notorious reputation for committing atrocities.

"This can be demonstrated by the city of Hue, that the Communists took over temporarily. Fighting was still going on in the next street while North Vietnamese cadres were methodically eliminating potential opposition, using bullets when possible, but usually they were buried alive."

Anderson noted the attentive but all-too-obvious low attendance saying that for all the problems facing us, we are still far better governed than we deserve to be. "You're too busy watching television, too busy grilling steaks and too busy playing bridge," Anderson said.

**"We've got to take care of our problems or the problems — pollution, ghettos and poverty — are going to take care of us," he continued. "Slogans and simplicity are a part of our age; an age of advertising hollered into the ear-drums through cliches and simple jingles that solve all our problems, but there are no simple answers to the questions of our times."**

After collaborating for 30 years with Drew Pearson on the *Washington-Merry-Go-Round* column, Anderson assumed authorship when Pearson died last August.

## EEE Gets Texas

### Instrument Gift

A gift of electronic devices valued in excess of \$4,200 has been received by the Electrical and Electronics Engineering Department from Texas Instrument Foundation of Dallas.

The gift was arranged by Mr. E. Dudley from the Foundation. This marks the ninth consecutive year the department has received a grant from Texas Instruments.

The gift consisted of hundreds of items. Included were various types of transistors, integrated circuits, semiconductor diodes and precision resistors and capacitors.

Many of the devices were recently developed by Texas Instruments and will be of great value to the department in its teaching and research activities.

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## For Future Campus Development Traffic Flow Surveyed By Campus Committee

Major concern was expressed by the Campus Committee over problems of pedestrian and vehicle traffic on both University Drive and 12th Avenue.

Capt. Curt Langness of the Fargo Police Department attended the meeting but a representative of the State Highway Department was unable to attend. This prevented the committee from determining any final solutions.

A survey is being conducted by the State Highway Department to determine the success of the one-way system and to study the traffic flow around the University.

"Until the results of the survey are known, no action will be taken by either the State or Fargo Traffic Departments," said Neil Holland, chairman of the committee.

Use of an overhead crosswalk was discussed but it was termed unfeasible due to cost and the fact that only one intersection would be affected.

"When the spring thaw comes, pedestrian crosswalks will be painted at the intersections," added Holland.

Traffic flow from University Drive to 12th Avenue was also discussed. The committee went on record last fall recommending that parking on the north side of 12th Avenue be limited to the hours between 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Status of the 12th Avenue overpass will not be determined until results of the Great Northern-Northern Pacific merger are known. Another factor determining its usefulness is the possible construction of a bridge across the Red River on 12th Avenue.

A progress report was given by a group of architecture students concerning the results of their study on campus development. The study covers areas of usage and traffic flow on campus. It also considers projected enrollment, educational objectives and economic feasibilities.

"This study will be used by the Campus Committee to make its recommendations on campus development plans for the University," said Holland.

The study may not be completed until the end of winter quarter or beginning of spring.

### Student Evaluation

(Continued from Page 3)

mittee" and not released even to the administration.

Also, results of the program will be directly controlled by Faculty Senate, which can determine if and to whom the results of evaluation will be released.

With the evaluation dominated and slowed to a crawl by the faculty, only the administration or Student Senate can provide leadership and direction to finish the project by the end of winter quarter. The University Community, not just the faculty, should determine the important questions of publication and administrative use of results.

#### NOTICE

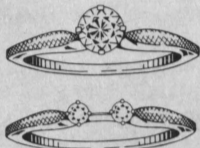
You can't always get what you want, but the Dope Dealer's Conference is set to go off at NDSU today.

#### NOTICE

PE meeting Thursday Jan. 22 7:30 p.m. Room 233 Union.

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### Environmental Defense

(Continued from Page 6)

form the National Environmental Law Society. They hope to organize conferences with lawyers and ecologists to determine what the role of law can be in fighting pollution. They also hope to encourage the establishment of similar groups on other campuses.

So far, little of the student activism over the environment has been directed at the universities themselves.

Still, some students cite potential issues over which universities may be confronted:

\* University expansion and physical plant operation often create pollution or destroy open areas.

\* Many professors work for industries which pollute the air and water, and many members of university boards of trustees are leaders in industry. Universities could face demands to sever their ties with such industries, much as they have faced demands to end relations with the military because of the war in Viet Nam.

\* Students may begin demanding curriculum changes, particularly new courses on environmental issues.

Universities generally have responded favorably to suggestions for new courses. In some cases, universities have been ahead of their students in this area.

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