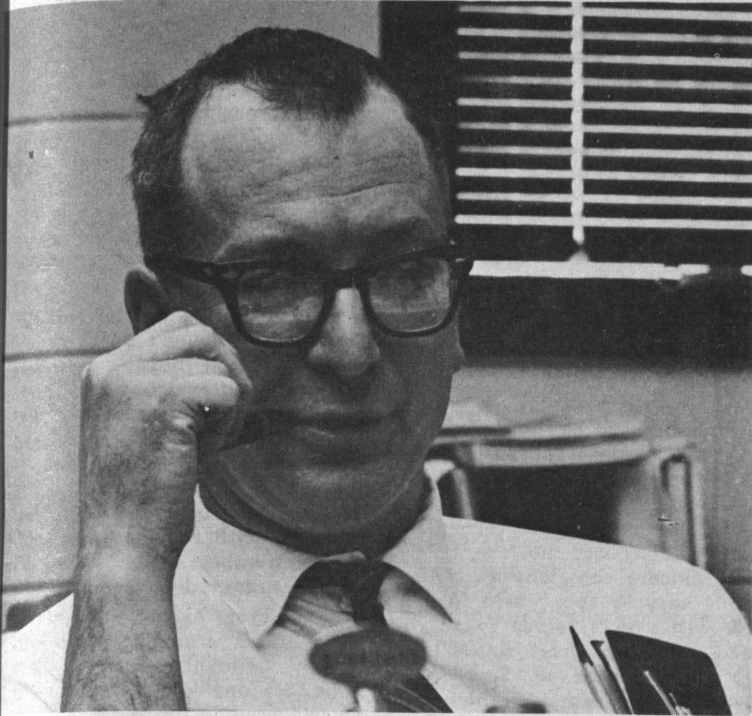


# Anderson Chosen Blue Key's Distinguished Educator



Dr. Edwin M. Anderson

by Duane Lillehaug

Blue Key's first 1970 "Distinguished Educator" Dr. Edwin M. Anderson was named last evening. Anderson was appointed chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department at NDSU in 1958.

The award, according to Blue Key member Lonnie Blilie, is to recognize professors who demonstrate outstanding service to students.

Dr. Anderson was the first faculty member ever elected to the office of Presiding Officer of University Senate. He received this position last spring under a new constitution.

**He is currently president-elect of the North Midwest Section of the American Society for Engineering Education. He will become the organization's president in 1971.**

Anderson's education began in 1940 at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif., and he received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1948 from the University of Denver. He received a Master of Science degree from the same institution one year later.

After his appointment to the SU faculty in 1949, Anderson has continued his education over various summers and one academic year at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. Course work for his Doctor of Philosophy degree was completed at

Purdue in 1960.

Anderson received a grant from the National Science Foundation Teacher Fellowship during the academic years 1959-60.

**Under Professor Anderson's leadership, a digital computer was secured for SU and the Campus Data Processing Laboratory, to serve the entire campus, was established in 1961.**

The SU professor belongs to professional and honorary societies including Tau Beta Pi, honor organization for engineers; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary; The Institute of Radio Engineers and the North Dakota Society of Professional Engineers. He served as President of the Red River Valley subdivision of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in 1957, having served earlier as vice chairman and treasurer.

Blue Key selects recipients for the "Distinguished Educator Award" twice each year, during fall and spring quarters.

**Dr. Anderson is the third recipient of the award, following Roger Sorenson, former band director, and Ron Erhardt, athletic director and football coach, who were given the award last year.**

The award is of local origin, and the SU chapter of Blue Key is the only one giving recognition in this manner, according to Blilie.

## 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

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 19

Fargo, North Dakota

November 13, 1970

### Oppose Montana For Second Year

## Bison Picked For Camellia Bowl

by Tom St. Aubin

NDSU and the University of Montana were selected Wednesday to meet for the second consecutive year in the Camellia Bowl.

The College Division selection committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) announced Wednesday afternoon that the two teams had been picked for a rematch of the Western Region title game to be played Dec. 12 in Sacramento, Calif.

Gene Diffy, director of events for the NCAA, said both teams had been selected simultaneously. An earlier report said only Montana had been chosen, but Diffy explained he had difficulty in contacting the SU officials. The problem, according to SU Sports Information Director Del Johnson, was a mixup in phones between the Old and New Fieldhouses because of the new number listings.

Bison head coach and athletic

director Ron Erhardt proudly accepted the bowl bid and his decision was approved by the SU faculty athletic committee.

There had been much speculation in the past two weeks of who were going to be the Camellia Bowl representatives.

It was almost assured Montana would be one pick if they were to stay unbeaten, but who they would play was the problem facing the bowl officials.

Since the game is played in California, the selection committee naturally wanted a local team to participate. But the best teams California could come up with were Fresno State and Cal Poly, both having been beaten once.

A rematch of Montana and SU seemed the next possible solution, particularly since the game last year drew a full house for the questionable matchup of the two out-of-state teams.

This coupled with the fact that

both SU and Montana are top notch College Division teams, probably weighed heavily on the decision of the selection committee.

## Apportionment Goal Is Fairness

Major revisions in the student constitution are being proposed this year after a complete rewriting of the document three years ago. Proportional representation is the guideline most often mentioned by proponents of the revisions. The recommendation comes from a student senate committee which has been studying the problem since September.

"We're trying to make Senate representation as fair as we can," explained Senator Daryl Doyle, chairman of the Senate constitutional revision committee.

In developing the revisions, the committee held an informal hearing with representatives of the residence halls and other informal discussions with interest groups during the course of the develop-

### 12 Men Chosen

## Blue Key Honorary Taps

Twelve junior and senior men have been tapped by Blue Key, a men's honorary fraternity.

Those elected are Robert Bushy, Robert Grant, Fred Gums, Steven Hayne, William Kohler Jr., Terrence Nygaard, James Oerheim, Kenn Roehl, Richard Frith, Donald Kvernan, David Schlechtman and Thomas Smail.

Elected for their leadership and character potential the new members must hold a scholastic rank in the top one-third of their class.

Scholarships are awarded annu-

ally to 8 to 10 prominent students in such fields as music and drama. One faculty member is chosen as SU's Distinguished Educator each fall and spring term.

Blue Key produces the Doctor of Service Banquet in February, at which the group honors one individual as the man of honored excellence.

These activities are funded by the spring all-campus Blue Key musical, involving all Blue Key members and many students.

## Student Affairs Discuss Grad Student Fees

by Rick Petty

The inconsistency of graduate fees among the departments of the University and a pass-fail system were discussed by the Student Affairs Committee Tuesday afternoon. The committee also decided some action should be taken regarding Mrs. Cheryl Fawbush, a grad student who was suspended from school for her failure to pay activity and service fees.

Mrs. Fawbush was suspended from instructing a class for which she was receiving no credits and not getting paid for teaching. She was removed from the staff for failing to pay certain fees which had not been stated in the agreement she had made with the University. No contract is made between the University and the grad students, instead a letter regarding the waiver of fees is sent out

by each department head.

Dr. Shoukry Khalil, associate professor of pharmacognosy, reported he had talked to Dr. Glenn Smith, dean of the Graduate School, regarding the fees assessed the grad students. Dr. Khalil said when the letter is signed by the department, the student's tuition and the teaching credit fee are waived, but the student service fee is not waived.

The grad student activity or service fee is designed to cover use of the library, Health Center, Union, lab and course fees. Such fees are supposedly waived for grad assistants who are working at least quarter time.

"We don't go to our individual college to pay our fees, we go stand in the same line everyone else does," said Mrs. Alice Olson, a grad student. She added, "I know of one case when the

grad student was given the option to buy an activity card and pay \$27 or to not buy it and have to pay nothing. Some of us have to pay \$14 even if we don't want an activity card.

"I'd like to know what the fee is used for. It can't be to support the athletic department because we don't receive an activity card. And it's not to support the Spectrum; we even feel guilty about picking up a copy of the paper," said Mrs. Olson.

Ed Clark, a grad student in chemistry, said he had asked specifically at the Business Office what the fees were for and the secretary had no answer concerning it.

One person asked if Dean Smith was going to take any action regarding the fees. The quick reply was, "I think he's going to sit!"

(Continued on page 5)



Peter Manning, Architecture director at the Nova Scotia Technical School of Architecture, in Halifax, discusses architecture research with interested students after his lecture Wednesday night. (Photo by Murray Lemley)

(Continued on page 5)

# Russ Myers Discusses Position As Draft Counselor

by Alan Borrud

A calm port in the storm of confusion, Russ Myers finds his role as draft counselor very rewarding.

Myers, executive director of NDSU's college YMCA, may seem hidden to many in his obscure office at 1130 College Street. However after more than two years' residence in Fargo, Myers has gained a good reputation among those feeling the hot breath of the draft.

"I decided on draft counseling after seeing so many people confused about the draft, not knowing what to do," said Myers. "I decided I ought to know something about the draft laws so I could help."

"After I had started counseling, the YMCA recommended local chapters got into this," said Myers. "It had been quiet around this area until four months ago. It really picked up."

Myers defines his role as one completely within the confines and definitions of the draft laws.

"I don't recommend any decision," explained Myers. "I tell them of their rights under the law, the alternatives open to them and the subsequent procedures. If I can't help them, I send them where they can receive advice."

"I have never persuaded anybody to become a conscientious objector," added Myers. "In fact, one fellow asked me for advice on obtaining a CO status, but I hesitated to advise along these lines. His real reasons seemed economic."

"I had one person come in late this summer, seeking counsel on a CO status," said Myers. "He seemed so phony I suspected him to be a plant by the FBI checking up on the legality of my counseling. My suspicions aroused, I made very certain of giving him proper counsel."

"I also do not allow myself to be used as a reference by a CO applicant," said Myers. "If every-

one had a letter from Russ Myers, they would lose credibility with their draft boards.

"In counseling I may advise a person to cut his long hair," Myers said. "It can be to his advantage, for one's personal appear-

ance before the board is not to defy them, but to impress upon them one's sincerity."

Myers' counseling has increased to four or five cases a week. Questions on priority numbers, procedures, CO application and

the appeal process are most predominant. Those seeking advice include students from SU, MSC and Concordia.

According to Myers, many problems are encountered by those requesting CO status. Examples of lack of uniform processing, Myers cited five draft boards within a 45-mile radius of Fargo which handle CO requests differently.

"One board requires its registrants to declare any CO beliefs at the age of eighteen to indicate their sincerity," explained Myers. "Another board has turned down all such requests because there have been too many. A third board has never granted one CO status. It has been overturned by the appeals board, however."

"A sincere conscientious objector is easy to spot," said Myers. "He will say, 'I refuse to go regardless of my draft status if a CO is not granted me.' Such a fellow has the added problem of handling his induction refusal."

"If he can wangle an order for induction in the Twin Cities instead of induction at Fargo, he has a better change of remaining at large after his refusal of induction," said Myers. "Over 2,000 men have refused induction in the Twin Cities, but only 140 have been prosecuted so far. There does not seem to be any logical order there for prosecuting resisters."

"Anyone who refuses induction at Fargo will have a much tougher time of it," Myers stated. "With fewer people refusing induction here, those who do will be prosecuted sooner."

"Today, people are challenging the use of themselves by the military," he continued. "Selective objection to war is not yet accepted by the Selective Service System. The court case of a West Point graduate who had a change of heart about the war in Viet Nam will test the draft concerning selective objection."

One of the premises of Christianity is it has always believed in just and unjust wars, according to Myers. He stated this premise to be the very basis of Catholic and Lutheran doctrine. Only the

Quakers have declared all wars to be unjust.

An increasing number of CO claims and the processing of them is but one problem. A great point of confusion is the lottery system.

This year there are two levels of processing men into the army; volunteers and those with the first year of lottery numbers.

"Those with a number of 195 or less who haven't been picked up yet will fall into the extended priority list," said Myers. "Those with a number higher than 195 and a 1-A status will fall into an even lower priority group, if they make it past Jan. 1, 1970. The real confusion with the lottery lies with the men who possess a number higher than 195 and a student deferment."

"Take for example, someone with 197 as a number who will lose his student deferment next June. No one knows for sure if he will assume the same position as a 197 1-A this year or if he will drop into the second priority group."

Next year there will be four levels of processing men into the army. Volunteers will be first, then the aforementioned extended priority list, followed by a first priority group and a second priority group.

"I have advised those with a number above 195 to request a 1-A from their draft boards because we know they will be in priority two."

Myers feels the draft lottery has clarified, yet confused, the situation for many young men in the country. No one seems to understand the regulations governing the lottery.

"I read the regulations four times and still couldn't fully understand them," he said. "The confusion in the draft system has always been there, but it was not completely revealed until objection to the Viet Nam war became so great."

"One fortunate thing about the Viet Nam war is it has shown us we cannot solve world problems by militarism."

"That solution is a delusion."



Russ Myers

## Draft Numbers To 175 Called

Men with draft lottery numbers above 175 will not be called in North Dakota according to Maj. Gen. LeClair A. Melhouse, state selective service director.

The Tuesday announcement indicated that the 40 men required to fill the state's December quota will be called from those whose numbers are 1 through 175, and men with higher numbers probably will not be drafted this year.

North Dakota's ceiling is 20 numbers below the authorized national limitation of 195. Variances among states' ceilings exists because of the selective

service structure and the quota system.

Men with priority numbers over 175 will be placed in categories with less likelihood of being drafted on January 1, 1971, and may become totally exempt from the draft if predictions hold true.

North Dakota has maintained the random sequence number of 175 since the August calls, indicated Melhouse.

### GREEK MEETING

The Greek Steering Committee will meet at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17. The meeting place will be announced at a later date. All members are asked to be present.

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# arts & entertainment guide

by Paul Erling

Well, it's the last Arts and Entertainment Guide of the quarter. In review, the fall has had, perhaps, fewer things of exceptional merit than usual — especially the fare in uptown movies and music. The two opportunities listed below with the double asterisk (\*\*) are both clearly worthy of your attention — even during finals week.

**MUSIC**  
The Fargo Moorhead Symphony will feature a world premiere of Dr. Charles J. Hall's "Five Microscopics for Large Orchestra" this Sunday in their first full concert of the year. (Hall, presently teaching composition in Michigan, is the third winner of the annual Sigvald Thompson Award for Composition.) Jack Glatzer, guest violinist from Portugal, will also be featured. The concert will be presented in Festival Hall (more aptly titled "Festering Hall") at 4 p.m. Admission will be free.

An evening of favorite opera scenes (\*\*) will be presented by four exciting young operatic artists (of the Metropolitan and New York City Operas) at Moorhead State's Center for the Arts on Nov. 20. Guaranteed to be the best opera in town this year, this MSC Artists Series concert will be well worth the \$2 and \$3 admission tickets. Call 236-2271 for reservations. Starting time is 8:15 p.m.

### ART AND OTHER THINGS

**Black Interiors** (\*\*) is one of Fargo's most exciting commercial stores, and has a regional reputation for excellence in contemporary interior design, excellent housewares, furnishings and creative children's gifts — all well displayed. Located one block southwest of deLendrecie's, at 17 South Seventh Street, this is always an intriguing place to stop. Right now a three-man exhibition — metal sculpture by Dr. Donald Carlon, and Thomas Koehnlein, with large dynamic painting by John Holland — is also there, making this stop a must.

**Paintings and drawings by Cyrus Running** are the principle show at the Rourke Gallery (six blocks south of the F-M Hotel at 523 South Fourth Street, Moorhead.) If you've seen Running's work before, skip this show and go to Black Interiors. But for those who haven't seen this Concordia College art faculty member's work, the Rourke show will be — at the least — amazingly uniform if not interesting. Hours are noon to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

**Cyril**, at the Red River Art Center, is a mood-evoking show of imaginative oil paintings on paper, watercolors, etchings and engravings. Stop at 521 Main Avenue in Moorhead. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

### CINEMA

There's no movie in town worth seeing, so save your money for the Evening of Opera at MSC next weekend. The SAB features in the Union, however, are again excellent.

**Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid** is this Sunday's Ballroom Bonus film. For free at 1:30, 5 and 8 p.m.

### TELEVISION

**Civilisation** continues its excellent humanities series on Channel 13, Fargo's NET station. Sunday at 8 p.m. will be a study on the German Reformation period and Elizabethan England. Next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. (and again Sunday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m.) Baroque Rome will be the subject. Any program that can deftly review Shakespeare, Erasmus, Montaigne, Luther and Durer in one hour has got to be valuable.

### THEATER

**Antigone** will be presented by the Little Country Theater, tonight and tomorrow night in Askanase Hall (at 8:15 pm.) It's a major Greek drama worth hearing, and hopefully the rock band won't turn out to be a sloppy distraction.

### THE ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT FINAL

Here it is! Your chance to impress your friends and surprise yourself with your ever-expanding arts and entertainment experience. Circle the correct choices.

- Assume you have three dollars to spend and are considering your evening plans for Friday, Nov. 20. Which of the following would you do?
  - Buy 1 and 5/6 six-packs of Budweiser and invite a friend in.
  - Call MSC's box office and reserve a seat for the Evening of Opera.
  - Buy 1 and 5/6 six-packs and don't invite any friends.
  - I don't get it.
- What is important about 7:30 Wednesday night?
  - It's the anniversary of Ron Erhardt's being named runner-up in NDSU's Deity Contest.
  - That's when Harold goes out for coffee.
  - Just a half hour later, the Johnny Cash TV show is on Channel 11.
  - All of the above.
  - None of the above.
- Theater at MSC is consistently recommended in the Guide. Why?
  - The female-male ratio of an MSC audience is 5 to 2.
  - The MSC Theatre consistently puts out successful productions.
  - Four out of five usherettes are more striking than anywhere else in town.
  - Where is MSC?
- The Rourke Gallery is:
  - Fargo's foremost photography studio.
  - The kitchen on the famous destroyer U.S.S. Rourke.
  - A surprising old house.
  - One of those shady off-the-beaten-path psychedelic shops.
  - The Berlin night spot where Adolph Hitler encountered Sally Rand.
- Assume you're waiting for your little sister at deLendrecie's, and have half an hour. Which of the following would Paul Erling suggest?
  - Go over to look inside the NP Depot.
  - Examine the Fargo National Bank Building.
  - Study the deLendrecie Building's brick detailing.
  - Walk to Island Park.
  - Look through Black Interiors, just one short block away.
  - All of the above.
  - None of the above.
- "Civilisation" is:
  - Misspelled.
  - An important heritage series.
  - A sleepy little town just two miles west of Geck, N.D.
  - One of the best copies Xerox has ever made.
- How much would ALL the things marked (\*\*) have cost for the entire quarter?
  - \$15.75.
  - A fortune. No one can afford to spend that much.
  - \$7.25.
  - \$5.50.

# Women's P E Requirements Lowered

Women's Physical Education (PE) requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) have been lowered to three credits.

According to an announcement by Dr. Neil Jacobsen, director of A&S student academic affairs, the college faculty approved the change in a Nov. 3 meeting. Previous requirements had called for women to complete six credits of PE while men were required to complete only three credits.

"Women must enroll in PE

101 and elect two additional activity courses," explained Jacobsen in the Wednesday release.

The revised requirement applies to students now enrolled under previous catalogs. Students now graduating will be required to complete only three credits of PE.

Women must now have at least 183 credits including PE to be eligible for a bachelor's degree. The men's requirement is exactly the same.

Much discussion and contro-

versy had preceded the altering of the requirement, with women students declaring the inequality and course backlog were unfair to them.

As a result of the action by A&S, most women will now be required to complete only three credits for graduation from this point on. A few other colleges and departments do have different requirements however.

## Miss Wangsness DU Sweetheart

Susan Wangsness was crowned Sweetheart of Delta Upsilon fraternity last Friday at its Sweetheart Ball at the Oak Manor.



Miss Wangsness Delta.

Miss Wangsness is a sophomore majoring in math and psychology. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Alpha.

# NDSU Who's Who Named

These NDSU students have been selected for the "Who's Who" among all senior students in American universities and colleges.

James Aipperspach, Rene Anderson, Jean Anstett, James Bakken, Timothy Beaton, Alan Borrud, Robert Bushey, Teddy Christainson, Joseph Cichy, James Crane.

Eileen Danielski, Stanley Dardis, James Deutsch, Roger Dittus, Joanne Garceau, Captain Gray, Chrystine Hogan, Brenda Holes, Sandra Huseby, Eugene Jackson.

Catherine Johnson, Connie Johnson, Roger Kenner, William Kohler, Michael Krueger, Janice Lindstrom, David Maring, Wayne Nelson, Terrence Nygaard, Kathleen O'Keefe.

Kimble Osteros, Linda Preston, Ilene Redlin, Janice Rovrig, Alan Schroeder, Renee Selig and Paulette Weiser.

### EIL APPLICATIONS

Preliminary applications for Experiment in International Living for the 1971 summer are now available in the Dean of Students Office, Old Main 204.

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## North Dakota State University

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# Antigone



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## '70 Annual Distributed Soon

This letter is aimed at all students who were enrolled at NDSU last year. It concerns the 1970 Bison Annual.

students will receive books before the beginning of winter quarter.

The books will be distributed to **graduating seniors** only on Wednesday and Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Publications Workroom (second floor, Union at the southwest corner.)

Identification must be presented to obtain an Annual.

Distribution of the books to students who will not graduate at the end of fall quarter will begin the first day of winter quarter Dec. 2. Distribution will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Bison Annual Staff

### To The Editor

We, the 1971 Annual staff, regret that the '70 Annual has not been made available sooner, but delays by last year's staff and the time span involved in getting the books printed caused problems with delivery of the book.

A limited number of books are presently available to seniors graduating at the end of fall quarter 1970. Only those

## Academics Challenge Sports

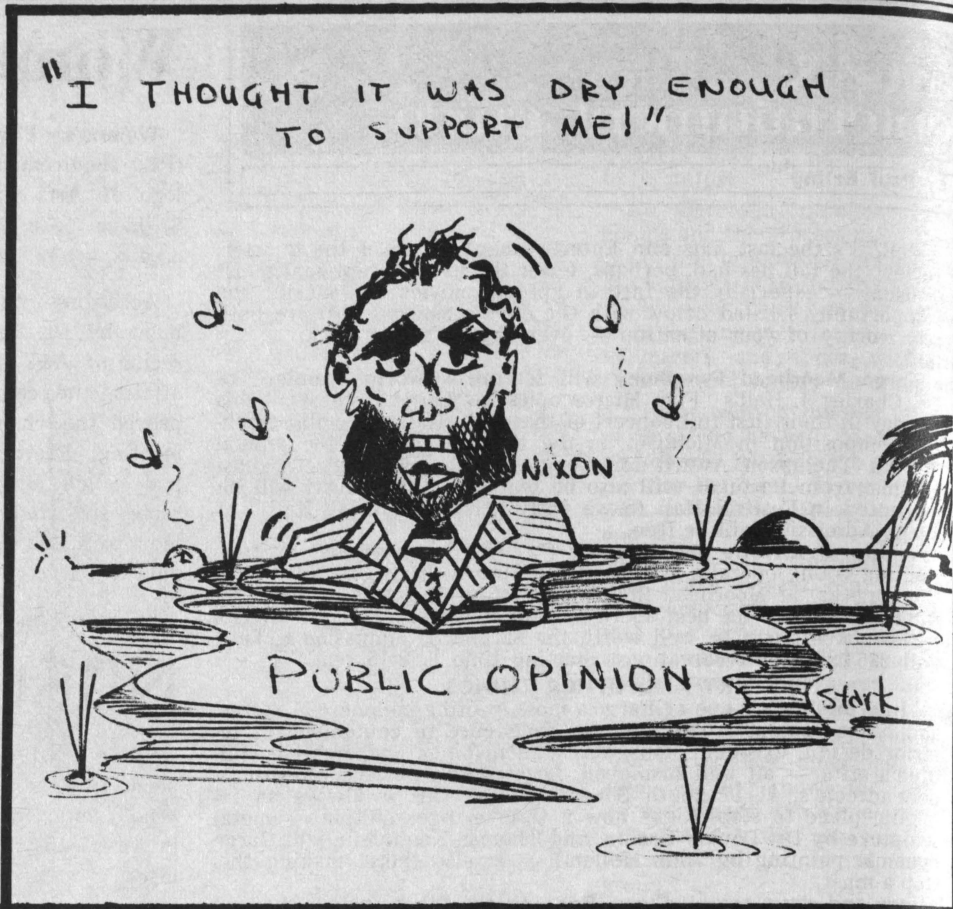
I share the fears Mr. Hoffman expressed in his article on student apathy toward football. If this University continues its reckless policies of scheduling major theatre productions on the same weekends as home football games, increasing the budgets of Arts and Sciences departments and awarding scholarships to students who are not athletes, then we are on the road to certain disaster.

The situation may even deteriorate so far that, as Mr. Hoffman suggests, a fate similar to that of the University of Chicago may befall us. Yes, if the current trend continues we may eventually be branded with the terrible stigma of academic excellence.

I agree with Mr. Hoffman that excellence should be the goal of our University. I cannot believe, however, that athletics are either a necessary or a desirable priority.

Frank Dutke

### To The Editor



## Is A Pregnant Woman A Mother?

Your editorial regarding abortion laws, following your publication of Mary Pat Graner's research on contraceptives, leaves me with some questions. You ask: "Do we have the right to legislate whether a mother shall be forced to give birth?" If being a source of life for another is the essence of motherhood, is it possible to force a mother to give birth?

Are we dealing with a woman's unique capacity to extend the gift of life to another through the medium of her own body, or with a female's state of being burdened with an unwanted biological entity? Is there a distinction between a pregnant woman and a mother?

When a woman seeks an abortion in response to a situation that she "cannot handle or does not want to continue," does her problem originate in the abor-

tion law?

Is our real problem how to end life or how to begin it? Granted, we have "responsibilities to both the physical and mental health of the women, the potential mothers of our state." How does abortion foster motherhood?

Is it possible that the situation suggested as valid for abortion ("an unwed mother, a mother of seven on welfare or a woman who has no children and cannot handle the emotional responsibilities of motherhood") arise from ignorance—not of the most effective contraceptives, but of the ultimate meaning of sexual union?

Is it possible that modern man's painful search for personal identity is related to the growing instability of conception and birth?

There is one point about which I have no question: we should indeed, "look at more than our legal responsibilities to an unborn child."

Ruth Hablas

## MPSA Offers Abortion Assistance

The Manhattan Pregnancy Advisory Service (MPAS) has in the past few months assisted a great number of students to obtain low-cost abortions in New York State.

Through careful research and cooperation with hospitals and hospital-affiliated clinics, we are able to advise prospective patients of the best possible medical help when distressed as the result of a problem pregnancy.

Referrals are made to Board-Certified gynecologists at hospitals and clinics in the City, and to a private gynecological clinic on Long Island, to which a limousine service is provided from this office at no expense to the student.

Students who telephone this office are given all the necessary information and a complete explanation of the various medical procedures. Appointments are made with doctors for the same day

as the girl's arrival at this office so waiting is eliminated.

If the patient is less than twelve weeks pregnant, the operation takes place in the morning. Providing the gynecologist agrees, she may leave in the late afternoon following her post-operative examination. Contraceptive advice will then be given if requested. Patients more than 12 weeks pregnant will be required to stay overnight.

A charge of \$10 is made by MPAS for administrative work involved, information and referral. Pregnancy tests will also be arranged if necessary at no cost to the student.

As a guide, the total fee (payable to the doctor) would vary from \$300 to \$375. This could be higher if the woman is more than twelve weeks pregnant and/or admitted to a hospital.

For students in need of our services we can be contacted day or night by calling (212) 288-4500.

John Stanley  
Director

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.

## POLLUTER OF THE WEEK



The Moorhead Sugar Beet Plant is alive and polluting as another season gets well underway. Need we say more?

(Photo by Ron Richter)

# spectrum

north dakota state university

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**Contributors:** Paige (book) Laskey, Gail (I like short-haired guys best) Bang, Bob (this sure don't taste like pipe tobacco) Nyland, Steve (keep smilin') Vangness, Jim (not again Klontz) Bakken, Paul (dirty old man) Erling, Craig (28 inches) Opland, Norma (Hi!) Schultz, Randy (they taste like coconut) Brooks, Belinda (What's that?) Zerr, Tom (Will you type this for me?) St. Aubin, Al (Why are my stories always cut?) Borrud and Rick (I'm going to see my chick this Sunday) Petty.

Well, for the first time this year we're finished by one o'clock. The Tuesday night bitch-in really helped. And anyway fellas, smile even if ya didn't get any; it fakes your friends out and makes for a happier world. I think.

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

The opinions in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

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

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

Under contract with the National Educational Advertising Service.

# Bracker To Speak On Subcellular Life Dr. Budewig To Resign

An electron microscope specialist from Purdue University will talk about subcellular life in two lectures Monday and Tuesday. Both lectures are open to the public at no charge and

have been scheduled by the Co-operative Sponsorship subcommittee of the University Public Events committee.

Dr. Charles E. Bracker will present a 3:30 p.m. seminar of

"Ultrastructure and Biological Significance of the Golgi Apparatus" Monday, Nov. 16, in the seminar room of the USDA Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory on the SU campus.

A second lecture, "Frozen Moments in the Eternal Flux of Life: The Ultrastructural Bases of Cellular Development," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 27 of Sudro Hall. Bracker will describe how "frozen" static images are being studied to reveal the dynamic events of cell development.

Dr. F. Caroline Budewig, dean of the College of Home Economics at NDSU since 1954, has submitted her resignation effective Dec. 1, according to Dr. L. D. Loftsgard, SU president. Miss Budewig assumed her post at SU the same year the present Home Economics Building was occupied.

Under her leadership the College grew from an enrollment of 244 in 1954 to 850 at the beginning of the current fall quarter. A revised curriculum that went into effect in September offers men as well as women an opportunity for study and professional preparation in the field of home economics.

"Improving the quality of living in homes and communities, which is the mission of education in Home Economics, is a responsibility of men as well as women," said Miss Budewig. "Every problem of human concern needs the competency of men and women working together."

Upon her arrival at NDSU in 1954, Miss Budewig's first official act was to institute graduate study programs in three areas of specialization in home economics. She also sought upgrading in the academic levels of the home economics faculty.

## Student Affairs

(Continued from page 1)

Les Pavek, dean of students, stated the suspension procedure is automatic and it goes through the Business Office and Registrar's Office. It was suggested this case be studied further and Dean Pavek said he would investigate the situation.

During the meeting it was brought to the attention of the committee that some of the grad students were getting higher salaries than others. Some grads were being paid \$250 a month whereas others were receiving a salary of only \$200 a month.

Dean Pavek explained the inconsistencies among departments was due to the large number of various programs. The committee decided a University policy should be written and it should be made clear in advance.

Discussion from the last meeting was continued about a pass-fail system of grading. "Some instructors in Arts and Sciences say to their students if they don't receive a C or better and they're on pass-fail they will receive a failing grade," said Mel Forthun.

He then recommended if a pass-fail system is adopted the grades be sent to the registrar as an A, B, C, D or F. The registrar would then select the appropriate grade, pass or fail, for those under the system. "It's not the instructor's business to know if the student is on pass-fail," concluded Forthun.

The committee adjourned with the intention of uncovering more

information regarding the salaries of the grad students and hoping for the reinstatement of Mrs. Fawbush.

## Constitution Revision

(Continued from page 1)

Doyle reported that districts are as close to proportional representation as can be effectively established. The smallest is about 430 students in the greek residence area, while the largest is about 600 in the married student housing.

Graduate students will also become eligible to participate in student government if the proposal is adopted.

"Each duly registered student at NDSU who does not have the rank of Professor, Associate Professor or Instructor shall be a member of the student body," the proposal reads.

All members shall also be eligible to seek elective office in all student government levels.

The major affect of this alteration is to allow graduate students full participation in the governing process. They are currently barred from participation.

Provision has been made that would allow voters in multiple-senator districts to vote for each position open. For example, an A&S voter would have three votes in that district, as there would be three senate positions open.

There is no differentiation between a full time and part-time student in the proposal.

Doyle said the revisions have already been approved by Inter-hall Residence Council, the mayor of the married student association and by a straw vote of Senate last Sunday.

Approval by two-thirds of the Senate, 17 votes supporting the changes, is necessary to submit the document to students.

"Senate size has been cut (to 22) because the residence areas are divided on a proportional basis," explained Doyle. "We're just trying to make it as fair as possible."

According to Doyle, the purpose of this provision is to create better communication between senators and the constituents, while allowing interested candidates to move during their term.



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Zip _____	
Campus Phone (_____) _____	
Area Code _____	
Year in School _____	Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale _____



1.

**Q. What's the oldest brewery in Milwaukee?**

**A.** Last year Pabst Brewing Company, the oldest in Milwaukee, celebrated 126 years of brewing great beer. And that's older than your father's, father's, father's, father's moustache. Which brings us to our point: if you believe that practice makes perfect, then you can't find a more perfect beer than a Pabst.

2. **Q. What should I serve when the boys drop over?**

**A.** The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.

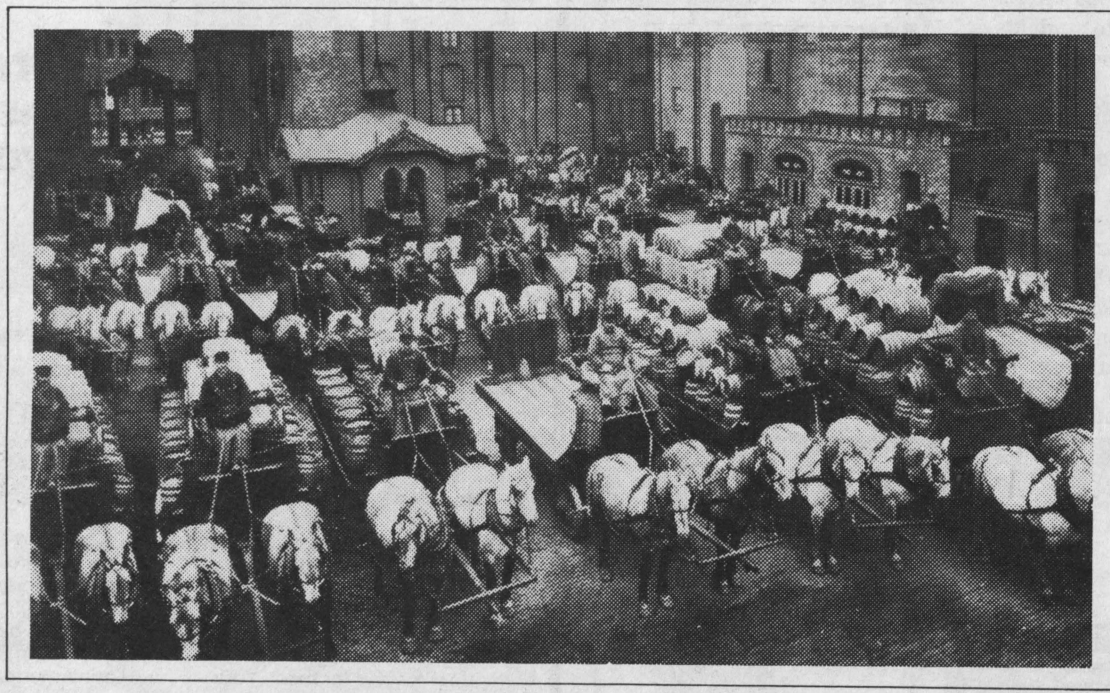


3. **Q. Who are these guys?**

**A.** This is a group photo of our bowling team. It was taken in 1893, the year Pabst won the Blue Ribbon as America's best beer. We still brew our beer the old-time premium way. Our bowling team hasn't changed much either.

# Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Beer

## ...But Were Afraid to Ask

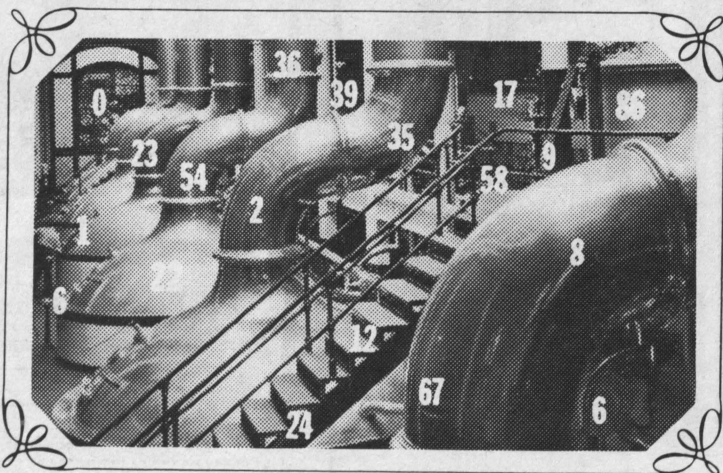


4. **Q. What are these horses trying to pull?**

**A.** They're pulling one day's production of Pabst beer. This often caused traffic jams outside the brewery. These tieups were the results of efforts to supply the increasing demand for Pabst. A demand that has remained unquenched to the present day.

5. **Q. How is Pabst brewed?**

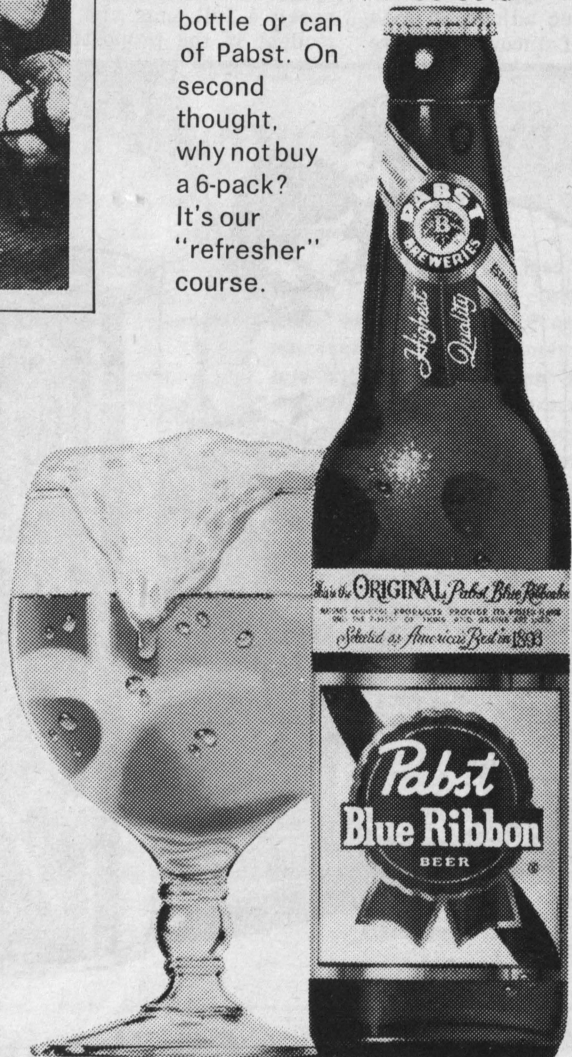
**A.** 1. Choice hops are gathered and placed here. 86. Then we mix in only the best grains. 22. Then the beer is allowed to brew slowly and naturally. 64. Look closely. This is a secret process that gives Pabst its good old-time flavor.



6.

**Q. What'll you have?**

**A.** Pabst Blue Ribbon, because it has something no other beer has . . . good old-time flavor. And if perchance we have not covered everything you've always wanted to know about beer but were afraid to ask . . . quell those fears. You'll find the answers to all your questions inside an ice-cold bottle or can of Pabst. On second thought, why not buy a 6-pack? It's our "refresher" course.



**buffalo chips**

by Barry Trievel

The Bison have accepted the bid for the Camellia Bowl which will be played Dec. 12, at Sacramento, Calif. They will oppose the University of Montana.

Dennis Preboski was chosen Most Valuable Player on the squad by his teammates Monday night. Preboski was a co-captain and the leading rusher this season with 773 yards. He averaged 4.9 yards per carry and scored 11 touchdowns.

Tri-captains for the 1971 season were also elected. Guard Lyle Anderson, quarterback Mike Bentson and defensive end Tom Marman won this honor.

An award for contribution to the team of spirit, atmosphere, morale and humor, called the Oil Can Award, went to John Welle and Louie Hall.

The Bison Open Wrestling Tournament will be held this Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse. It is not known for sure how many wrestlers will participate, but 150 to 200 contestants will be the minimum.

The University of Minnesota will be bringing 20 team members to the meet, including Jim Axtel and Reed Lampray. Axtel was the Big 10 Champion last season and placed fourth in the University Division NCAA meet. Lampray also placed fourth in that meet.

Strong competition will also come from Northern Iowa Junior College and Bemidji State. Northern Iowa JC will bring six wrestlers. Each of them has placed first or second in the state of Iowa and three are junior college All-Americans. Bemidji State has two top-notch performers. Pete Saxe placed second in the NAIA and John Nimechek, a strong wrestler at 158 pounds, has also taken second in the NAIA.

Other schools who will be competing are UND, MSC, Mayville State, Concordia, U. of South Dakota, Montana University and South-west Minnesota.

The matches will begin at 1 p.m. and run straight through the consolation finals. The final championship round will begin at 8 p.m. All matches will be held on the main floor with the exception of the first round eliminations which may have to be held in the wrestling room also depending on the number of participants.

Sam Kucenic and Bill Demaray should face important matches and strong competition for the Bison. An exciting day is promised for all.

The wrestlers were given a three pound weight allowance for the tournament. The event is free to NDSU students with the presentation of an activity card and a dollar to everyone else.

The question of the availability of the New Fieldhouse to students has been left unanswered long enough in this sport section. So here's what's happening.

On weekends, the weight room will be closed, but most of the other facilities will be open to students. The swimming pool is available for use between 2 and 4 p.m. When winter weather sets in these hours will be expanded to 1 to 5 p.m. The basketball courts, handball courts and activities on the upper concourse will be open constantly.

When activities or contests are scheduled within the building, it is understandable the facilities will be closed. An example is this Saturday when the wrestling tournament will be held.

Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. is family night. The pools, courts and other facilities will be open for use.

Intramurals and free swimming will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The concourse activity deck will also be open.

Everything is available on Thursday evenings with the exception of the pool which will be used for synchronized swimming. Friday evenings were declared a "suitcase case" and the building will be closed by 5.

The weight room will be open 8 to 5 five days a week. Most facilities will be closed to the students between 3:30 and 7 p.m. These hours are set aside for athletic instruction. Five Bison varsity teams (gymnastics, wrestling, indoor track, basketball and swimming) will keep the Fieldhouse busy during these hours. Individual out-of-season athletes will also work out.

Optimal use is being made of the main floor. The maintenance of Tartan is difficult and this is why it can't be available full time to students. There will be 12 basketball games, six track meets, eight wrestling matches, the NCAA Wrestling Tournament and the Eastern Division Tournament for North Dakota in addition to other activities on the Tartan this winter. Sixty intramural basketball teams will use the facility.

Handball is open to all students between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and between 7 and 9 p.m. Faculty members can call Paul Simpson for court reservations. Students are asked to sign up at Simpson's equipment issuing window between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

The faculty is also offered a noon hour program. It is available to both male and female faculty members and will be held between noon and 1:30. This program contains open swimming and use of all Fieldhouse facilities.

If anyone has any questions, complaints, ideas or comments, please contact Dr. Carl Miller or Ray Braun at 237-8981.

**Lussenden, Slack Talk Cross Country**

by Arlin Schieve

"This is the best group that's ever been to SU," team captain Randy Lussenden said of the Bison cross country runners. "These guys are so dedicated it's just great to be with them."

Lussenden is also dedicated, being the Bison's second place runner next to Mike Slack.

Lussenden started running while attending school in Bottineau, and ran full time after moving to Bismarck in his junior year. Here he consistently placed high in both cross country and track to help keep Bismarck on the unbeaten list in both sports throughout his senior year.

"It was something I was fairly decent at so I stuck with it," said Lussenden. "It kept you in shape and it made you feel good, plus it's a way to go through college."

"After awhile running 15 miles is nothing," Lussenden said of daily workouts, which take almost three hours every day and pretty much the whole of Saturday. When you're in shape you can do anything — it's just getting into shape that's hard. But if you can get into shape you've got the whole problem licked."

And it seems he's got the problem licked, as evidenced by his three second places, three third places, one fifth place and one sixth place earned so far this season.

Number one man on the SU squad is Mike

Slack, who has so far taken six first places and two second places this season.

Slack did all right in high school too, taking ninth place at the Minnesota state meet in his junior year and third place in his senior year. In track he ran the mile to take third place in the state meet as a junior and second place as a senior.

"I ran fairly well I guess," said Slack, remaining reserved. "I guess I did pretty good."

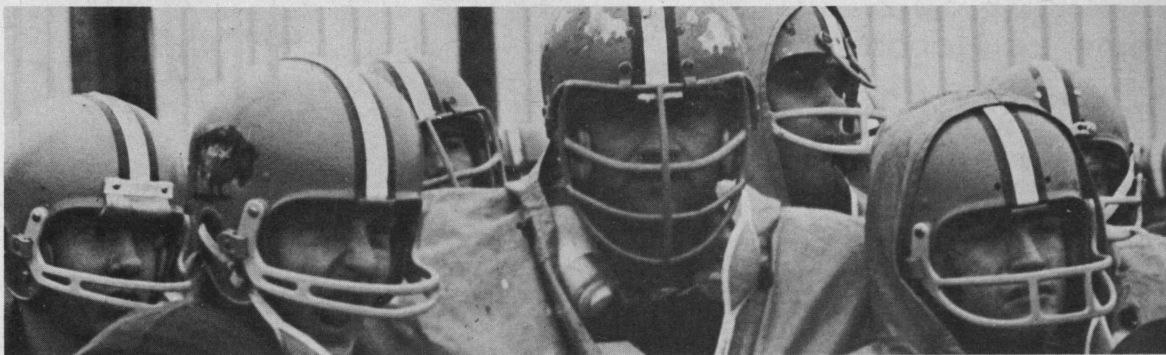
When Slack first started running in his sophomore year at Harding High School in St. Paul he did so "just to get into shape. I just started running and I never stopped," said Slack. "I just liked it a lot."

And as one of the top prospects for first place in the NCAA meet tomorrow in Wheaton, Ill., he'll be trying to show just how much he does like running.

"I hope to place in the top five," Slack said. "Our team should do all right. If everybody runs the way they should, we should place pretty high."

"I think we can crack the top six if everybody does well," said Lussenden. "But we'll just have to see how it comes out."

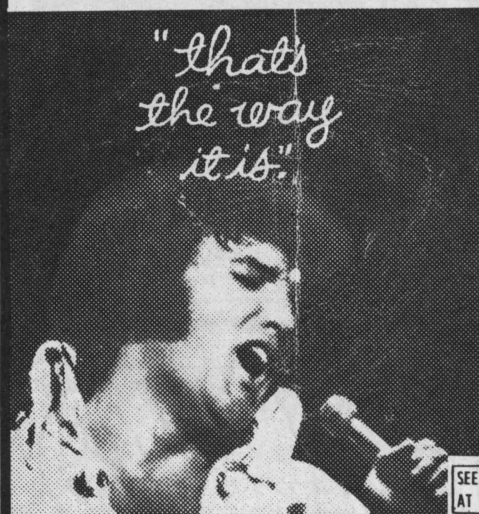
And in order to win they need more than just their own abilities and efforts, they need spirit and enthusiasm from outside the team to back them up. After all the work they've gone through in reaching the big one with such a fine record.



Dale May, Don Siverson, Virgil Schulz, Larry Bruhn and Mark Servent lend support to the Bison's victory last Saturday at cold Dacotah Field.

(Photo by Bruce Johnson)

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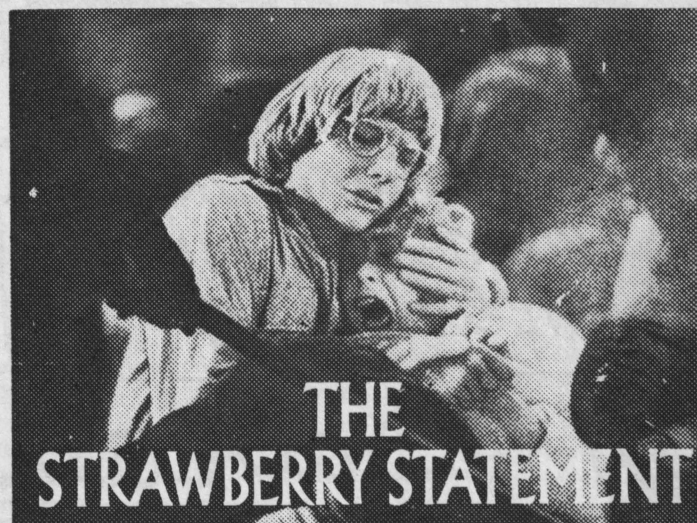


Fri. the 13th Midnight Show

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Sat. 11:30 Bonus Owl Show  
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# Varsity Glee Clubs To Present Concert

Two choral groups, the Women's Glee Club and the Varsity Men's Glee Club, will present a joint concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Festival Hall. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The Women's Glee Club will sing the following selections:

"It's a Grand Night for Singing" by Richard Rodgers; "Shepherd, Shepherd, Leave Decoying," Henry Purcell; "Echo is a Lady Fair," Weber; "Come, Shepherd Swains," John Wilbye; "I Wonder When I Shall be Married," arranged by Marshall Bartholomew; "Elijah Rock," arranged

by Jester Hairston; "My Love," Tony Hatch; "As Long as He Needs Me," Lionel Bart; "Try to Remember," Harvey Schmidt; "Bought Locks," Peter Mennin; "Holiday Song," William Schuman and "Choral Procession," Richard Kountz.

## Dr. Cater On Honors Council

English professor, Dr. Catherine Cater, has been elected one of six council members to serve for three years on the executive committee of the National Collegiate Honors Council.

Miss Cater is coordinator of the NDSU Scholars Program which was initiated a year ago and currently has an enrollment of 31 students.

She will attend executive council meetings in various parts of the country throughout the year. The next meeting of the national council will be in the

fall of 1971 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Others from SU attending the council meeting were Mrs. Beatrice Litherland, assistant professor of textiles and clothing, and Douglas Manbeck, a sophomore enrolled in the Scholars Program.

Numbers sung by the men will be a Welsh medley: "Men of Harlech," arranged by Koerner; "All through the Night," arranged by Ringwald; "Old English Airs," arranged by Bartholomew; "Poor Man Lazrus," arranged by Hairston; "Ain't a That Good News," arranged by Dawson and a medley from Cole Porter's "Can Can."

## Home Ec Honorary Organizes Job File

As a service to all University women students, Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, is sponsoring a summer job file to help women students obtain summer employment for 1971.

Forms are available at the free literature desk in the Union for women living in sorority houses and in off-campus housing. In addition, forms are being distributed in women's residence halls to be returned to collection boxes by Friday.

All women students are requested to give pertinent information about past summer jobs which can be beneficial in helping other women find summer employment. The file will be available for use in the Founder's Room in the Home Economics Building by Dec. 1.

Open Mondays 'til 9 p.m.



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Stockbridge room contract. Must sell. Call 237-7220 or 237-3148.  
21-inch table-model color TV. Call 235-2928.  
Available immediately. Two room contracts for Burgum. 237-7596.  
Room contract — Stockbridge Hall. Call 237-8150. Ask for Bruce Olson.  
Post versalog slide rule. \$12. Call 282-4398.  
Baldwin acrosonic piano. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 237-7360, weekday afternoons.  
Parts: 58 Ford six cylinder. New fuel pump, radiator. John-239-5861.

**FOR RENT**

Furnished apartment for three girls, half a block from campus. Available Dec. 1. Call 237-9072.  
Private room for male student. No smoking. **Everything furnished.** Weekly cleaning service. Free parking. Two blocks from campus. Available Dec. 1. 235-6871.  
Sleeping room for girl with kitchen priviledges. \$55 a month. 717 N. Univ. Drive. 232-8310.

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Female roommates. Two bedroom apt. \$43 per month. 1221 N. 10th Ave. Share with two girls. Call 232-0315.  
Experienced part-time clothing salesman. Apply in person to Glen Rockne at Northport Clothiers — Fargo store.  
Local quartet needs versatile experienced drummer for clubwork in the area. Call 235-4867 after 6 p.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Auctioneer: Dick Steffes, licensed and bonded. 1250 N. 12 St. 232-9928.  
One, two or three riders going EAST for Thanksgiving on Interstate 90 to Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland or Buffalo, N.Y., or to any exist on Interstate 90 in between. Trip non-stop. Cost will be \$0.02 per mile for one or two riders and \$0.015 per mile for three people. Arrangements can be made for either one way or round trip. Leaving at 7 p.m. on Nov. 21 or Sunday morning. Call Tom at 237-7978 or come to Reed Hall, room 115.  
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