

Senate Elections To Fill Vacancies

A special election to fill two Senate vacancies and submission of proposed constitutional revisions to a student vote has been set for Dec. 16, according to Jim Weinlaeder, Judicial Board chairman.

Senate seats in the College of Home Economics (HEC) and Off-Campus districts are open after the resignation of HEC Senator Linda Noecker and the vacancy in off-campus created when Tom Bang was ousted from Senate on the basis of too many absences.

Only those students who are in Home Ec are allowed to vote in the Senate Home Ec election. Those students residing off-campus, but not in fraternity or sorority houses or married student housing, are eligible to cast ballots in that district. All students may vote on the constitutional measures.

Filing for the Senate seats at the Dean of Student's Office opens on Monday and ends at 5

p.m. next Friday. Campaigning may begin at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 13. All campaigning must end before 9 a.m. Dec. 16, and all posters must be taken down before this time.

Polls will be open in the Union for the off-campus and constitutional voting and in the Home Economics classroom building for that college from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Students must vote in both locations if they wish to cast ballots in all elections they are eligible for.

For example, an off-campus Home Economics student would have to vote for Home Economics Senator in the Home Economics polling booth, and for off-campus senator and constitutional revisions in the Union.

Any student is eligible to run for any open seat.

Further explanation of the constitutional measures will appear in Tuesday's paper.

FOOD SERVICE PLAN

All off-campus students are being asked by Senator Al Levin to pick up and fill out information forms about the proposed Food Service ticket plan.

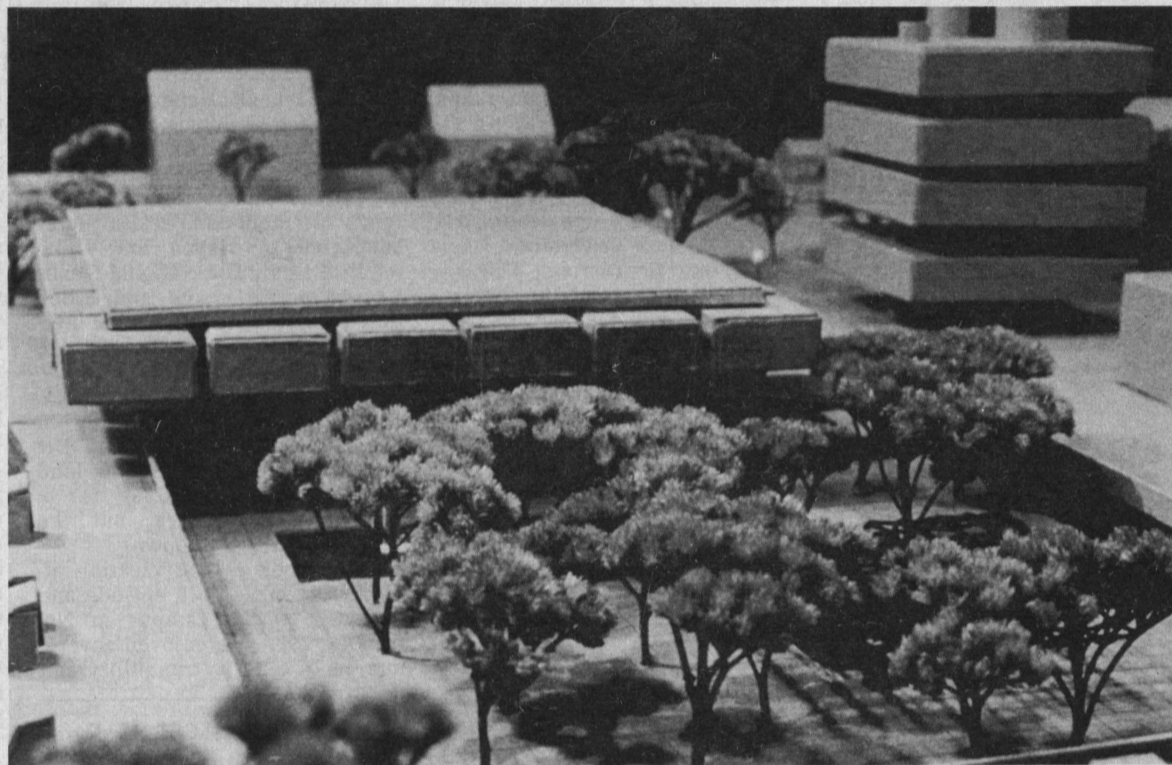
The plan calls for special purchases of meal tickets which can be used for any Food Service meal during regular serving hours.

The off-campus response through the questionnaires, according to Levin will determine the feasibility of the program, and whether or not it will be initiated.

Forms are available in the student government office on the second floor of the Union, and in the Union lobby.

NOTICE

The Spectrum apologizes for referring incorrectly to Edwin Anderson, Blue Key's Distinguished Educator, in the past story. While Mr. Anderson has done work on his Doctorate degree, he has not yet completed it.



We think SU 75 should be more than a fund raising drive. Its purpose is to improve the university not only by obtaining the funds to build facilities but, also to improve the quality of the architecture. The question is raised — what is being done with areas such as the mall? This proposal done by the students of the dept. of Architecture shows what can be done with the library and mall. Sure beats wind blowing across a flat grassland!

Insurance Policy Approved

The group student life insurance policy, endorsed by Student Senate, has been presented to the students.

This plan was mailed to all students during the Thanksgiving vacation. It is not a University policy, but rather an independent program instituted by the Don Haga Agency.

The plan, as written by the Don Haga agency, provides \$10,000 of term insurance at a rate of 20 dollars per year. Similar coverage on an individual basis would run from 35 dollars to 40 dollars.

In addition the group policy has a low cost family protection rider which, if taken out by a married student, would cover his family for an additional charge, lower than separate policies.

There are many options to which this policy may be changed

after graduation. Converting to any of these options is guaranteed. Many companies do not guarantee conversion, as some people are limited in their insurance for medical or risk reasons.

Originally the program was presented to the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) by Don Stockman, vice president of business and finance. The SBHE turned down Mr. Stockman's proposal, not wanting to allow individuals to solicit on campus.

The group policy was later presented to the Student Senate by Kim Osteros, married student senator. The policy with Senate support was presented to the SBHE by student president Stan Dardis.

The SBHE decided to turn the proposal over to the President's Council for study in hope that such a program could be established for the entire state.

EIL APPLICATIONS

Those students who have completed preliminary applications for the Experiment in International Living can pick up final applications in the Dean of Students Office. The materials previously due by Dec. 2 are due 5 p.m. Dec. 18.

Singers Return For SU Concert

A return appearance for the highly successful Renaissance Singers is being sponsored next Friday by the Theta Chi fraternity. The group was well received during an appearance at NDSU last year during Spring Blast activities.

The group consists of 12 college and high school students from the Bismarck area, and they specialize in folk-rock music.

Tickets are \$1.50 for the 8 p.m. performance in Festival Hall.

Student Response Low To IDEA Conference

by Duane Lillehaug

Student response for the second Instructional Development - Educational Achievement (IDEA) conference has been somewhat disappointing, but students may still register for the day-long small-group discussions tomorrow between 9 and 10 a.m. in the Union.

Tomorrow's attempt to seek new approaches for resolving campus-wide problems related to the quality of instruction follows a similar format established during the first IDEA conference last year, where members of the University Senate Educational Development Committee (EDC) and other participants identified problems existing in the University atmosphere. Various alternatives mapped by committee members

over the past year will be discussed in tomorrow's continuing program.

"The pre-registration form is not that important," said Dr. Loren Hill, EDC chairman and professor of chemistry, "because all of the committees can accommodate more members, especially students."

"We certainly need more student input for the benefit of the conference," continued Hill. Faculty and administrators are also urged to attend, regardless of whether or not they have submitted pre-registration forms.

Four major problem areas identified at the first IDEA conference indicated a need for enriching the curriculum, developing quality student participation, enriching the classroom and utilizing student evaluations of teaching.

Some specific areas in which those attending the conference will seek solutions are:

How should student evaluations be used by department chairmen and deans?

Is the current grading system satisfactory?

Does the curriculum fulfill the needs and desires of NDSU students?

How do students react to large lecture sections?

What should be the goals of advising and academic counseling efforts?

How can teaching assistants be used most effectively?

What are some conventional and experimental alternatives to the lecture method?

Group discussions on these and other specific topics will be held throughout the day, and the conference will conclude at 3 p.m. with a general discussion of group reports.

Findings of the conference will be used in developing and recommending new programs and policies to the University Senate, the administration, and ultimately to the State Board of Higher Education, according to Hill.

Student participation can be quite beneficial to all participants, so a special invitation to students has been issued throughout the publicity, and students who have not pre-registered are welcome to register tomorrow morning.

Pakistan Relief Fund Started

by Steven Hayne

A Pakistan Relief Fund is being initiated at NDSU. Dr. I. R. Chowdhury is heading the program designed to raise money for Pakistan flood victims.

Chowdhury, who is doing post-doctoral work in the Soils Department, declared there is a "grave danger of starvation—the people of East Pakistan need help."

In November, a 30-foot tidal wave struck the East Pakistan coast. The water, driven by hurricane-force winds of 120 miles per hour, smashed into the rich farm land of the Ganges delta. In this densely populated area, 180,000 bodies have been found. Officials fear the total could reach one million or more.

Chowdhury stated "the land has been ruined due to the incoming sea water." Almost all the livestock was killed, "mak-

ing it impossible to till the land."

Currently, there is a lack of drinking water. The water has either too high salt content or is too polluted from dead animals to drink.

Disease is striking the ravaged country. Cholera and typhoid have been reported. Pakistani and American medical teams were rushed into the country and are supplying some medical care.

Immediately after the disaster, the Pakistani Embassy in Washington contacted Pakistani students in the United States, asking them to raise money. Throughout the United States, groups were formed to raise funds and supplies.

Chowdhury declared contributions can either be money or supplies, such as food or clothing.

(Continued on page 8)

Roger Heyns Caught And Defeated In Buffer Zone

(CPS) — The story of Roger Heyns is a classic example of what happens when a good liberal gets caught between the forces of rebellion and repression.

Heyns, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley for the past five years, had acted as a buffer between the disciples of Mario Savio and Jerry Rubin and the California Board of Regents, dominated by Gov. Ronald Reagan. His political acrobacy earned him the derisive title of

"Jolly Roger" among campus radicals, and the wrath of the state's conservatives.

Heyns' allowance of the "reconstitution" of the chancellor by conservative regents at three consecutive board meetings last summer. Following the last grilling in July, Heyns suffered a mild heart attack. It appeared to many people only a matter of time before Heyns would be fired or resign.

They were right. Heyns sub-

mitted his resignation Nov. 13. The chief cause was his poor health, said the **Daily Californian**, the Berkeley student newspaper.

He said his greatest accomplishment during his five years as head of the turbulent Berkeley campus was simply to survive.

"People did graduate, they got good degrees and people still want to come to Berkeley," he said. "I regard my major accomplishment is the fact that we kept going."

Heyns had to deal with almost every problem facing higher education across the land — anti-Viet Nam protests, draft resistance, minority student demands, budget cuts, the outburst of protest over the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and, in California, an increasingly reactionary political climate.

Heyns came to Berkeley in the fall of 1965, from the University of Michigan, where he was vice president for academic affairs. The year before, Berkeley had been shaken by the Free Speech Movement.

He found a seriously divided campus when he arrived. The faculty, which supported the demands of the Free Speech Movement overwhelmingly, had fallen into divisive argument in its aftermath.

In November, 1967, Heyns called police to arrest FSM leader Mario Savio and other demonstrators who were protesting Navy recruitment on campus. This incident led to a partially successful strike, and the fall quarter ended with thousands of student and faculty protestors gathering

daily to hear denunciations of Heyns and the Board of Regents.

A year later, the regents banned an experimental course which Heyns had permitted to be taught by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver. Smarting from that reversal, Heyns was slow to respond to demands for ethnic studies programs. The ethnic studies issue produced the largest and most militant demonstrations and sit-ins since 1964. A huge auditorium in Wheeler Hall burned mysteriously in January, 1969.

Shortly thereafter, the Third World Liberation Front began a series of protests for ethnic studies programs that triggered the first large-scale violence on the campus. Gov. Reagan reacted by declaring a "state of emergency," and fanned the fires more with the presence of National Guardsmen.

No sooner had that struggle subsided, in the spring of 1969, when the battle for "People's Park" began, with many students joining the Berkeley street people in demands that an empty plot of University-owned land near the campus be turned into a people's park.

As the furor over the park reached a peak, Heyns left town, and left the problems of hankling Berkeley's young citizenry to vice chancellor Earl Cheit. Cheit ordered the land cleared and a fence erected, an action later supported by Heyns, and fighting broke out. The National Guard was called in again, and killed one former student, James Rector. Reagan again called a state of emergency, and authorized the gassing of students by helicopter.

At a meeting in Berkeley in June, 1969, Heyns proposed the regents lease the disputed land to the city of Berkeley for a "user-developed" park, but the regents turned him down.

Heyns took a long vacation after the People's Park episode and returned to the campus in November, 1969. He enjoyed several months of relative tranquility, but

the spell was broken in April by some violent demonstrations against ROTC. Then in May came Cambodia.

In protest against the Nivon Administration's move into Cambodia, many Berkeley students and professors, like their counterparts across the country, stopped their regular academic work to devote their time to anti-war protest. Some courses were cancelled and the content of others was changed in an effort to reconstitute the University into a base for the anti-war movement.

At first, the Heyns administration tried to adjust to these changes, about which it would do little anyway, as a practical matter. Heyns argued before the Board of Regents that despite "academic abuses" during the reconstitution, there were benefits as well, in terms of more relevant courses and closer faculty-student contact.

At that point, Heyns, who had successfully walked a tight-rope for five years, fell off. Faculty members and regents stepped up their criticism of the drastic course changes, lax grading policies and widespread student and faculty political activity. "It was clear then that the wolves were out," one Regent said this week-end.

And so Heyns, who had once been regarded as relatively liberal and was just showing signs of standing on his convictions, was subjected to relentless pressures by the conservative powers of California. If he hadn't quit, he would have eventually been fired, and unlike many professors, he would not depend on any student support when that time came, for he had betrayed them too often. Thus, he had to quit.

Reagan will probably replace Heyns with someone more in tune with the governor's philosophy on education. Most of the speculation has been focused on Alex Sheriffs, erstwhile vice-chancellor for student affairs, and education advisor to Reagan. Others are betting on Max Rafferty, recently defeated archconservative state superintendent of education.

'Hansel And Gretel' Opens

Engelbert Humperdinck's opera, **Hansel and Gretel**, will be performed by the Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Company at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night at Festival Hall. A special children's matinee will be performed at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The opera is double cast, with the role of the father being sung by Robert Bergman, a well-known operatic baritone who has sung with both the St. Paul and Minneapolis Civic Opera Companies, and Curt Nelson, a Fargo realtor. The witch is sung by Robert Olson, assistant professor of voice at NDSU, and Pam Walberg of Concordia.

A 30-piece children's chorus of grade school students, 14 ballet students from the First Studio of Arts in Fargo, an octet of women's voices and a 24-piece orchestra complete the production.

Music for the opera is directed by James B. Christianson, who

came to MSC in 1968, and was formerly with the St. Paul Opera Association and the Glynebourn Opera in London. Michael Robbins is the production's dramatics director, and he was formerly an assistant director of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company. He is also a member of the MSC faculty.

Hansel is sung by Mary Boyd and Lucille Johnson, both of MSC, and Gretel is sung by Elizabeth Smith of MSC and Mrs. Bill Garland of Moorhead. Mrs. David Worden, wife of the vice president for academic affairs at SU, will sing the role of the mother, double-cast with Mrs. John Carlson of Fargo. Bonnie Weisgram and Karen Erickson of Concordia will sing the role of the sandman.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 235-9494. Students may reserve a general admission seat for \$1 with presentation of a student activity card.

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Credit Load Change Is Senate Approved

Revisions in the student program limitations were approved at the last university Senate meeting.

Students carrying at least a 2.00 grade point average (GPA) are now allowed to carry more than 19 credit hours without the approval of the Committee on Student Progress (SPC) in their individual college. Advisors must still approve the excess credits, however.

A 17 credit hour limit was established for those students in good scholastic standing but without established honor point average. Good scholastic standing means students who are not on warning or probation. Exceptions may be granted on appeal to the SPC of the separate colleges.

Students on warning or probation are limited to 15 credit hours unless approved for additional courses by the SPC.

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Food Center Seeks Pollution Solution

Pollution solution at the University Food Center — like anywhere else — will probably be effected by a gravitation toward a center or moderated position.

Concern for paper and plastic wastage at the Food Center has been shown by groups such as SED and individuals like Mary Opheim. She prepared a paper last spring on the problem for the ecology class taught by Dr. Scoby, assistant professor of biology at NDSU.

Directly involved with the problem is Frank Bancroft, director of University Food Service. He sees no easy solution which will satisfy everyone involved.

"You might say I am a public servant," said Bancroft. "It is my job to satisfy the wants of those students dining at the Food Center."

"Because of this reason, I must discover the feelings of those 1,700 students before I make a decision on an issue raised by a small group of students," he said. He was referring to the issue of replacing the small milk cartons with a less polluting means of dispensing milk at the Food Center.

"We are continuing the cartons' use for several reasons," Bancroft explained. "The quick service they enable cuts down on the long lines the students detest. They also like the thought of being the only one to drink from that sealed carton. We like the carton because it saves labor and cuts down on our purchase and glass replacement."

One factor against using small milk bottles and then recycling

them to the dairy again is their scarcity. Bancroft was only able to think of one dairy which used re-cyclable milk containers. That dairy is in Minneapolis and the containers are not class.

When questioned about the use of glass "monkey" dishes for salads and jello, Bancroft stated labor costs were a dictating factor. He also said the weight factor and transportation involved were prohibitive. At present, the Food Center prepares such food and transports it in the little plastic dishes to the Union, in addition to supplying itself.

"Unresolved in my mind is the use of plastic instead of glass receptacles for salads and jello," said Bancroft. "Perhaps spring quarter we could use all china dishes and learn of the problems and advantages by using them instead of the plastic ones."

Next March, a central food supply service will be in operation, supplying the Food Center and the Union with some services now supplied by the Food Center. In the fall of 1972, another Food Center across from the present building will be in operation. With these increasing demands for the foods whose receptacles are in question, the future use of monkey dishes and

milk bottles, machines or bulk containers seems dim.

Nonetheless, a questionnaire will be handed out in the near future at the Food Center, asking students to indicate their preference between the half-pint milk cartons and the six-gallon bulk containers, which are plastic coated boxes with polybag liners.

The questionnaire lists the advantages and disadvantages of using the half-pint containers. Its preface does mention "ecological contamination of our environment" resulting from the present situation at the Food Center.

"If some organization wanted to hand out information on the evils of paper and plastic wastage at the Food Center before we distribute our questionnaire, it would be all right with me," said Bancroft.

According to Bancroft, the University Food Center is a self-sustaining business, serving the students who dine at its facilities. It is a business which serves the public, i.e., the students. As such he likens the situation to that of Chub's Pub.

"At Chub's they don't say, 'All we've got is draft beer and if you want cans or bottles, that's too bad.' They, like we, have to cater to the demand of the purchaser.

"The problem boils down to a dollar crazy situation," he continued. "If we can't sustain the cost of demanded improvements such as those discussed, then the cost is passed on to the student in the form of higher board bills. Ecological betterment will rest on his shoulders as well as mine."

Scopcraft Publishes Poems

Scopcraft Magazine introduces "Fargo's New Writers 1970" in its publication of "Experimental Circuits," a book of poetry. The 38 page magazine is a collection of student poems selected by Richard Lyons, associate professor of English.

The issue offers a short story, "Pearl," written by Mrs. Grace Krein, periodicals librarian. Co-editor with Lyons of the latest

Scopcraft publication, Antony Oldknow, assistant professor of English, observed that Mrs. Krein has been associated with Scopcraft in various ways since the magazine's inception.

The magazine, which includes an index to the six issues of Volume Four of Scopcraft, is available for 25 cents at the Varsity Mart, The Browser and the MSC Bookstore.

Publications Receive Awards

Two Communication Office publications have received awards in the American College Public Relations Association (ACPRA) regional competition. More than 130 schools hold membership in the eight-state Mid-America Region.

The "1970 Bison Football" fact book numbered among seven winners in the "Sports Book" award category. The 128-page fact book was produced by Del Johnson, sports information director and his staff.

Numbering among five publi-

cations honored in the "Special Events" category was the "1970-71 Concerts and Lectures" brochure. Produced for the University Public Events Committee, the Lyceum Committee and the Student Activities Board, the brochure contains pictures and information about, concerts, lectures, special emphasis symposiums, and a calendar of other 1970-71 public events. The brochure was designed by Judy Krumwiede, publications artist, and written by Ray Burington, news bureau editor.



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Education - Personal Decision

Winter quarter. The fresh start. Time to bring up the ol' grade point. Or take all late classes so you won't have to face the sunless mornings.

And with only 14 credits there should be no problem. Plenty of time for parties or getting an early start home each Friday.

Yeah, winter quarter's kind of a drag . . . but then school's kind of a drag, right?

**Spectrum
Editorial**

Dull lectures with 300 other students. Cold walks from Morrill or Minard to the distant dorms.

University life is really nowhere . . . why don't they teach us something relevant? Why isn't there anything to do?

Why? How do you know your classes aren't relevant? How do you know there isn't anything to do?

Everyone applauds the "active student" while decrying the vast apathetic "average students." But the "average students" do have some reason for being on this campus.

So, "active students" or "apathetic average students," why are you on this campus?

Ostensibly the answer is to get an education. Where is that education?

Just in the classroom . . . or in the extra-curricular things, like sports or Greek life or student government?

We've asked a lot of questions, and we haven't given you any answers.

That's because we don't have any answers. We can't say, "Okay, apathetic student, you should do this, this and this to be accepted and get a successful college education."

In spite of the seemingly impersonal 500-strong classes, education is a highly personal proposition.

You are the only one who can and will decide how you will spend the four years of college.

And where does that leave you? With a lot of decisions to make. Decisions you can no longer push off on mom and dad or, for that matter, the traditional "in loco parentis" University.

Because the University is an education, and part of the education is cutting the umbilical cord. Making decisions for yourself.

Being your own person.

A bunch of idealistic gobbledygook? Maybe so.

The realism arises when the person you are looks in the mirror. And then you are the only one who can decide if you like the reflection staring back.

Meeting the withdrawal deadline



Nixon Poster Labeled Poor Taste

All the people are entitled to their opinion. This country stands on the ideal that those who don't agree on the way things are run be allowed the right to dissent. The right to dissent can be

To The Editor

I definitely think the so-called "wanted poster" on President Nixon has crossed the fine line between constructive criticism and just plain stupidity.

I'm not writing this because I'm Republican and feel any party loyalty or anything; or because I think a whole lot of Richard Nixon. I don't. Neither do I always agree with everything this country does. But, when I opened the Spectrum and saw that "work-of-art," I was thoroughly repulsed.

As far as I'm concerned, anyone who would stoop to such measures to criticize or dissent or whatever, shows nothing more than his own weakness and

lack of self-respect, as well as zero respect for the country. When will people learn that such forms of dissent get them nowhere . . . possibly even farther away from their goal than ever?

I know the Spectrum will print nearly anything as long as it is signed. However, unless I am mistaken, this "thing" had no signature on it. I'd like to know where it came from, and what person has been blessed with such poor taste.

Deb Davidson

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is not Spectrum policy to "print nearly anything as long as it is signed." We print only those "letters to the editor" which are signed. For the information of all our readers, this piece of political satire is not a new one; it has appeared in several publications across the nation. Nixon, incidentally, has not been the only subject of this particular piece. Similar ones have appeared about Presidents Johnson and Lincoln, and Jesus Christ.

Spectrum Called Polluter Of The Week

This fall I thought the Spectrum would be a good way to keep in touch with events back at NDSU, so I subscribed. I've only received about ten copies, but already I find myself dreading each issue even before it comes. At our house, we call it our "polluter of the week."

To The Editor

Particularly disturbing is the "writing" of Mr. Gary Faleide. That column of rubbish he calls "As I See It" is either pure sensationalism or else the product of a warped mind. I cannot fathom anyone actually believing things like are found in that column.

Items like General Motors being re-

sponsible for all those highway deaths, socialism being the ideal form of government and the general trends of that column lead me to doubt the editorial staff in anything they say in the whole newspaper.

The last straw was the "wanted" poster for President Nixon. A person has a right to feel as he wishes about politics and the war (I don't agree with everything Nixon does either) but to accuse President Nixon of some of the things in that column is in terribly poor taste and shows no respect for President Nixon or for the things he is trying to do to help our country.

Therefore I ask that you immediately cancel my Spectrum subscription.

Terrance L. Stokka



Total Eclipse

spectrum

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The masthead writers regret last issue's masthead. Any sly innuendoes were unintentional. We apologize.

Half the staff returned Wednesday from a smoggy trip to the Big City. Bruce's most vivid recollections concern the men's room across the hall at the hotel.

Incidentally, does anybody know where our mimeograph machine came from? It just dropped on our doorstep one day.

Our staph had a switch around - we've got Leaf writing cut lines and Nyland trying to lay out paiges by himself. Klancy's desk is empty, all his posters gone and so is he. It'll take time to get used to (snif, snif).

Because the editor wants to get home to her "dear husband who I haven't seen for days," the masthead now draws to a close. Good luck to all winter quarter.

P.S. Mom - that biology isn't that important.

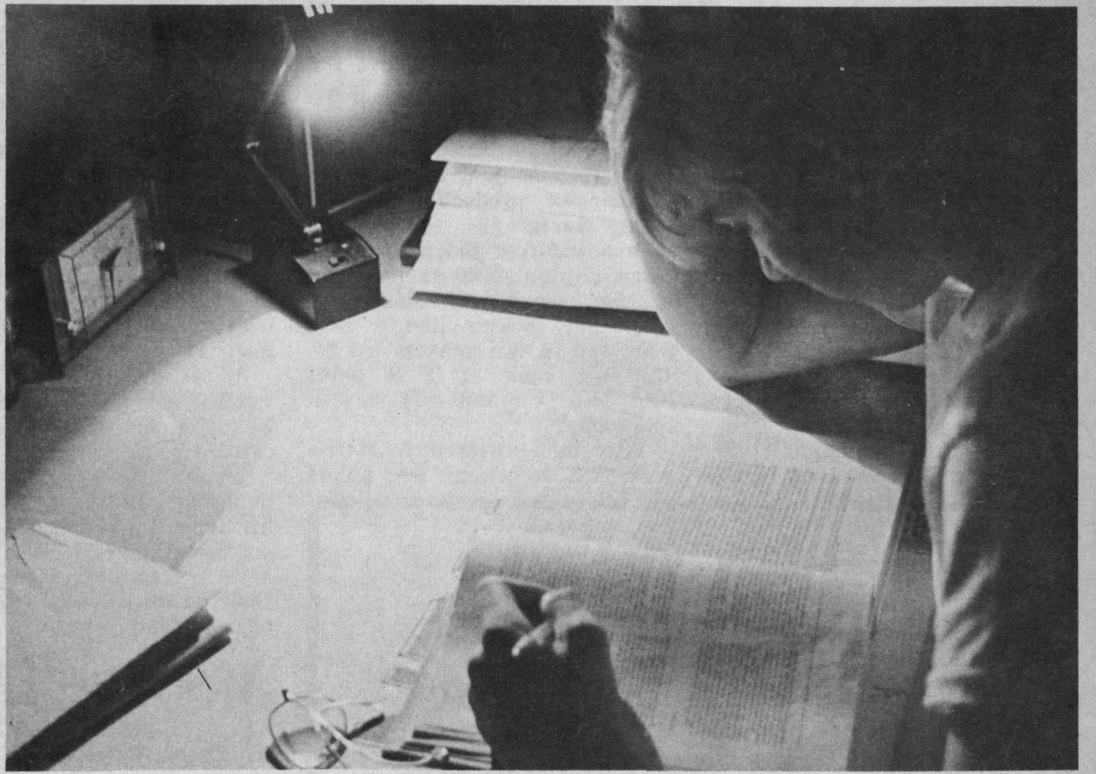
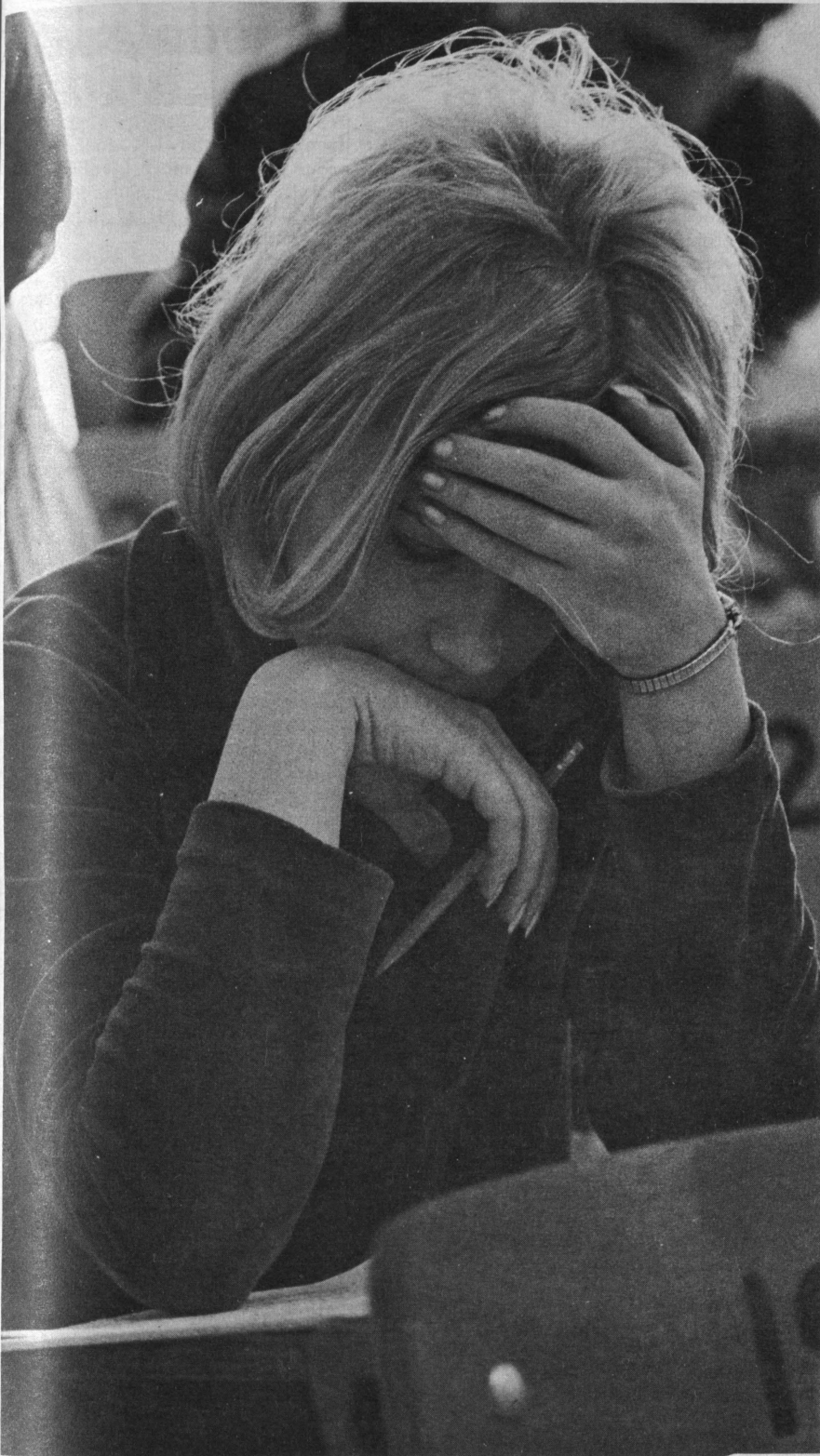
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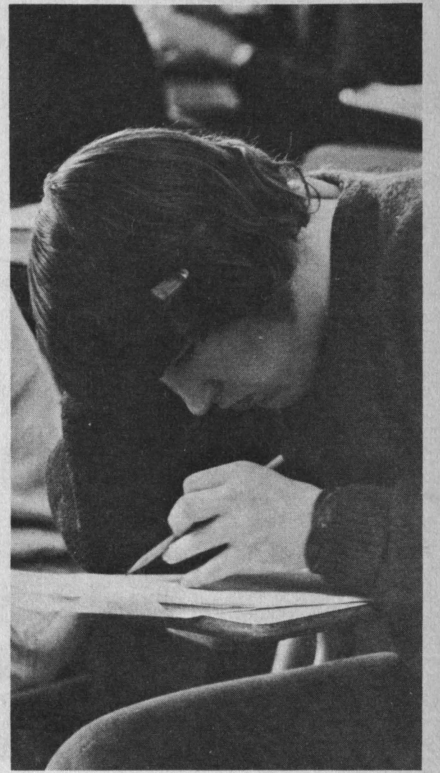
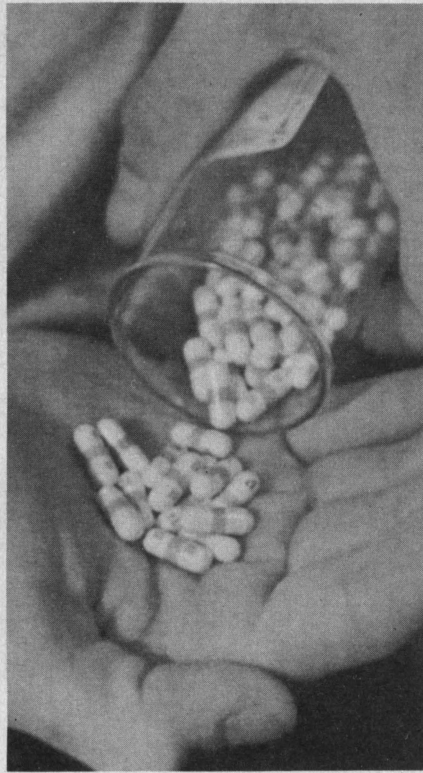
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Finals



New brew for the new breed



Bison Defeat Morris In BB Opener

The 1970 Bison basketball team won their jittering opener Tuesday night, overtaking a one-man-powered Minnesota Morris squad.

Mike Tate, a quick 5'9" playmaker, kept Morris in contention through most of the game with a 32-point performance. Without him, Morris lacked any offensive punch at all.

The game was the opener for both squads. Turnovers, mistakes and miscalculations structured the first-half play.

The Bison settled down in the

second half and dominated it. Brad Klabo led the Bison with a 30 point performance. He hit 13 of 29 field goal attempts for the biggest production in his college career.

Taps and free throws put the Bison on top 42-40 at halftime. In the second half, the Bison came out looking like a new team and in two minutes led 55-42. They built up a 16 point lead with 12 minutes to play in the game.

Tate then sparked a Morris comeback to within five points

but the Bison surged ahead again. With 2:45 remaining, the score was 86-71. The Bison coasted from there and won handily 94-79.

John Wojtak hooped 18 points and collected 11 rebounds to support the cause. Other Bison in double figures were Pat Driscoll with 16 points and Mike Kupich, 13.

An estimated crowd of 4,800 watched the first struggle in the New Fieldhouse with an air of casualty.

Coach Lyle (Bud) Belk may not want an Oscar Award for his team's performance, but he got something else. The promise of a successful season and the show of a potential conference championship.

Winter I-M's Scheduled

Intramural sports for Winter Quarter will be starting soon. Any NDSU student is eligible to participate in intramurals. Independents and commuters may form independent teams. All they have to do is comply with eligibility rules that are stated in the I-M constitution.

Volleyball is currently in progress. Handball, paddleball, bowling, billiards and table tennis will begin Dec. 5. On Jan. 5, broomball, hockey and water polo will start. Basketball begins on Jan. 18. There will be an I-M swim meet on Dec. 12.

Teams must place their names on a roster and submit a \$3 entry fee. Teams are no longer re-

quired to deposit a \$15 forfeiture fee. This requirement was dropped by the I-M council in order to foster more involvement in intramurals by clubs and organizations as well as independent teams.

Individuals who wish to be placed on an independent team may leave their name and phone number with the I-M office.

There will be two levels of competition in intramurals. The "A" bracket is for highly skilled competition. The "B" bracket is for teams who merely wish to play the sport and have mild competition. There will be tournaments in this bracket, however points will not be earned by any team.

MSA Effectiveness Has Increased

by Kimble Osteroo

Married Student Association (MSA) has existed much longer than their exposure would indicate. MSA was founded in 1962, and at that time consisted of representatives from Bison Court, North Court and the newly built West Court.

With the construction of University Village, the number of representatives has grown as has

MSA's effectiveness as governing body.

The purpose of MSA is to improve living conditions in the married student housing area, to provide for united action to meet common problems and to choose representatives for liaison between married students and the administration.

MSA sponsors an annual bingo party for married students. Money from this party is used

for operating expenses and for an annual spring dance.

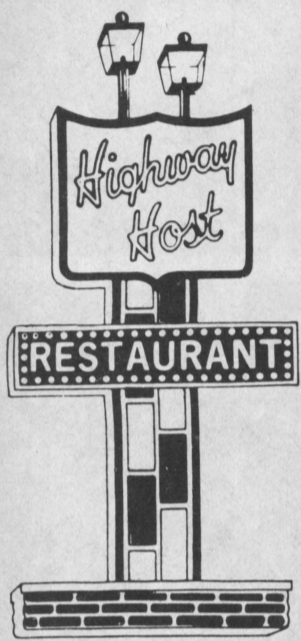
The Voice is the MSA newspaper for married students. Although formerly confined to on-campus married students, its circulation now includes those living off-campus as well.

According to George Kane, mayor of MSA, the future of the Voice as a newspaper is not clear. Former co-editors Lorry and Corrine Henning came under severe criticism for MSA last spring after using the paper for political campaigning.

MSA has been working on many projects with the development of the new Married Student housing. Pavement for parking, car plug-ins and painting of the apartment interiors are just a few problems faced by MSA last year.

MSA was also involved in acquiring sidewalks and postal facilities for West Court.

(Continued on Page 8)



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buffalo chips

by Barry Trievel

A queasy sensation hits the stomach, the hands become stiff and cold, the knees are weak, tension builds and the mind wanders in an endless circle of bewilderment. A tin foil band mimics an orchestral arrangement of the Star Spangled Banner, the introductions are given and the ball is tossed up. The first half of the first game.

The crowd recognized the sensation. Faithful friends and fans show support. Even the coach bites his lip. Understand. Pity. The only way from here is up.

Watch the faces of the players. Notice their eyes when the ball seemingly turns from round to oblong while they're dribbling it. A shot just made five times in six attempts in warm-ups misses by three feet.

Picture the conflict in an athletes head. Self, "stay cool man, stay cool." Innerself, "I wanna kill them SOB's. I wanna show them I'm the best player on the best team." Self, "You gotta stay loose, you can't handle a ball when your hands are like ping-pong paddles." Physical self, "Tension, anxiety, kill, sweat, win." A shot goes in. Sooner or later it was bound to. The crowd roars in appreciation. "Give me five, buddy, give me five." The ice has been broken.

The season is underway, the potential was shown, the first victory. So goes sport.

Basketball coach Lyle (Bud) Belk has ordered 700 miniature basketballs to induce spirit in this school of student apathetics. The balls will serve as souvenirs to those who (1) are fortunate enough to catch one and (2) have the desire to remember.

Sophomore Tom Erdmann has been placed on the injured-reserve list for the Bison. He will be lost for the season due to a knee operation. Coach Belk said, "Erdmann was having a great year. He was shooting superbly and it's really a bad break that he got hurt."

The indoor track team began workouts Dec. 2. Their first meet will be the Drake Indoor on Jan. 8. The Bison runners have eight home meets scheduled this season.

The following paragraphs were taken from a release of the life and game philosophy of Vince Lombardi. It is called "what it takes to be number one." As it pertained to Lombardi and the Green Bay Packers, so does it also fit the spirit of the Bison football squad.

"Winning is not a sometime thing; it's an all the time thing. You don't win once in a while, you don't do things right once in a while, you do them right all the time. Winning is a habit. Unfortunately, so is losing.

"There is no room for the second place. There is only one place in my game and that is first place. I have finished second twice in my time at Green Bay and I don't ever want to finish second again. There is a second place bowl game, but it is a game for losers played by losers. It is and always has been an American zeal to be first in anything we do and to win and to win and to win.

"Every time a football player goes out to play his trade he's got to play from the ground up—from the soles of his feet right up to his head. Every inch of him has to play. Some guys play with their heads. That's O.K. You've got to be smart to be No. 1 in any business. But more important, you've got to play with your heart—with every fiber of your body. If you're lucky enough to find a guy with a lot of head and a lot of heart, he's never going to come off the field second.

"It's a reality of life that men are competitive and the most competitive games draw the most competitive men. That's why they're there—to compete. They know the rules and the objectives when they get in the game. The objective is to win—fairly, squarely, decently, by the rules—but to win.

"And in truth, I've never known a man worth his salt who in the long run, deep down in his heart, didn't appreciate the grind, the discipline. There is something in good men that really yearns for, needs, discipline and the harsh reality of head-to-head combat.

"I don't say these things because I believe in the brute nature of man or that men must be brutalized to be combative. I believe in God, and I believe in human decency. Fulfillment to all he holds dear—is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle—victorious."

Writes Physiology Article

Dr. William W. Beatty, assistant professor of psychology at NDSU, is the co-author of an article in the October issue of the "Journal of Physiology and Behavior."

The article is titled "Effects of Neo-natal Testosterone Injection and Hormone Replacement in Adulthood on Body Weight & Body Fat in Female Rats."

It demonstrates, according to Beatty, that the presence of testosterone early in life is important to the development of sex differences in body weight. Testosterone, he observes, seems to exert this effect by reorganizing some unknown central nervous system mechanism.

"If you're heavier than your wife, this is probably why," said

Beatty. "While certain amounts of it are present in females, the amount is usually insignificant." He called it an irreversible characteristic, a set point for weight regulation.

Beatty co-authored the paper with Dr. Terry L. Powley, department of psychology at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, and Dr. Richard Keesey, department of psychology, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

IASA MOVIE

India-America Student Association will screen a movie "AADMI" with English subtitles at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 12, in Stevens Hall. Tickets are available at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Bison Wrestlers Take Nebraska Tourney

NDSU's wrestlers capped a six-year rise to national prominence last Saturday by winning the University of Nebraska-Omaha (U of N-O) Wrestling Tournament. Coach Bucky Maughan's Bison secured their victory at the expense of defending national champion and host Nebraska-Omaha. U of N-O had not lost a dual meet or tournament in the past two years.

U of N-O was not the only victim claimed by the thundering herd on their sojourn to the Central Great Plains. Westmar and Augsburg, both ranked nationally, fell by the wayside as the Bison amassed 92 points for the championship. Eight teams battled for the tournament crown.

George Dugan placed fourth for the Bison at 118 lbs. when he lost a consolation finals match to U of N-O's Aaron Doolin, 4 to 3.

Bison captain and All-American Sam Kucenic claimed the first title for his team by deciding U of N-O wrestler Dennis Cozad, 7 to 6, in the finals. Kucenic was losing, 6 to 4, with only 10 seconds remaining in the match. He then executed a quick escape for one point and completed a near-arm drag for the winning two point takedown.

Ken Tinquist gained another Bison championship in the 134 lbs. class when his U of N-O op-

ponent failed to make weight for the championship bout. Tinquist had outscored his two previous foes by a 19 to 0 margin.

After being upset in his opening match, Lynn Forde won his next two and picked up a fifth place finish for the herd at 142 lbs.

Super-frosh Gerry Seifert pinned his way to victories in his first two bouts and triumphed by a 4 to 0 verdict in his confrontation for the championship at 150 lbs. with Mike Burgess of Montana State.

Bison 158-lb. representative Brad Williams of Fargo continued his undefeated season by winning his second tournament of the season. Williams decided John Cuckie of South Dakota, 3 to 2, for his crown. Williams has won seven consecutive matches this season without a loss.

All-American Bill Demaray placed second in the 167-lb. division when he was decided, 12 to 1, by Joe George of the University of Nebraska.

Dick Henderson finished second in the 177-lb. class when he lost to national champion Mel

Washington, U of N-O, via a fall. Tom Lowe placed fourth at 190-lbs. with a 4 to 0 loss to Jim Haug of Nebraska in the championship consolation round.

Bison heavyweight Pat Simmers lost his opening match and then won the remaining two contests to place fifth. Simmers decided Mitch Strader of Emphoria, 4 to 1, in his final match.

Omaha coach Don Benning was fairly confident before the tournament and felt SU needed a "minor upset" to win the team title. Benning's Indians are ranked number one in the national NAIA pre-season poll and won four tournaments, 14 dual meets and a national championship last season while suffering no losses.

The Bison, ranked 11th nationally, have dominated their two tournaments this season and boast seven champions in the two events. Only one wrestler, Brad Williams, has won both the Bison Open and the U of N-O Tournament. Thus six Bison have proven to be of championship calibre. Mid-season team rankings are due in about a month and Saturday's showing should move Maughan's team close to the number one ranking.

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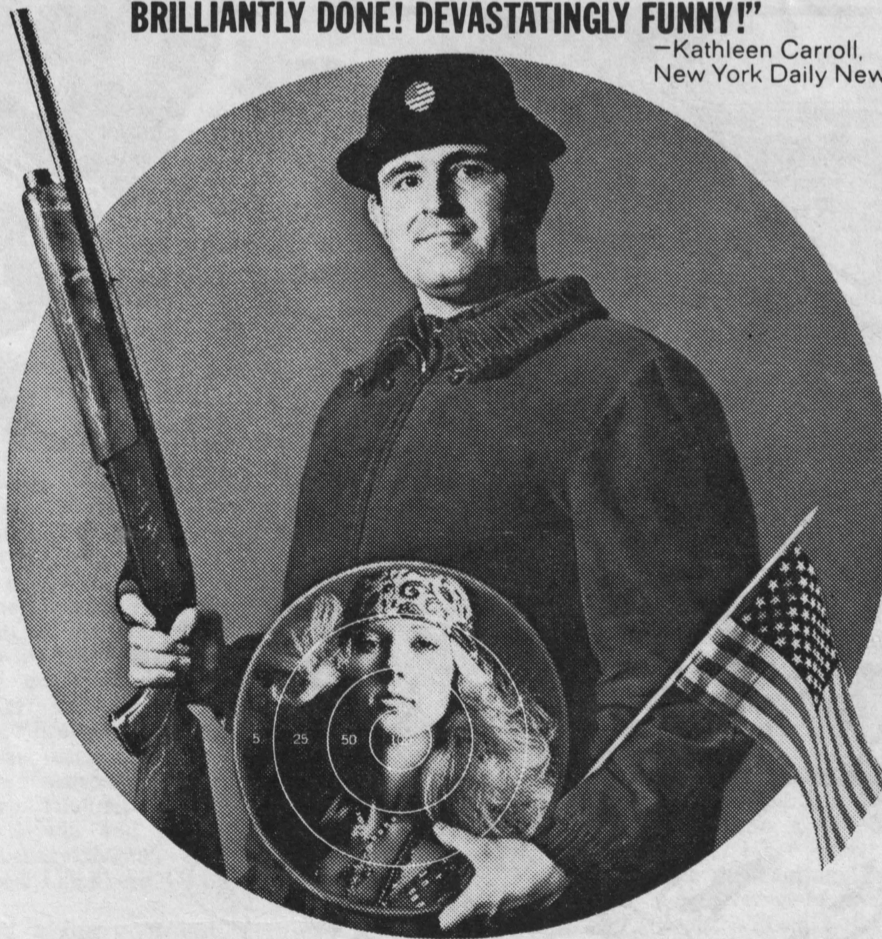
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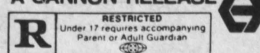
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Pakistan Relief (Continued from Page 1)

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Fund. These can be sent to the Soils Department at Walster Hall. Chowdhury noted the U.S. government has declared "all contributions are tax exempt."

people in the shortest possible time.

Chowdhury declared the "monetary loss will be more than 300 million dollars. The Pakistan government has contributed over five million dollars in aid. American officials authorized the immediate release of 10 million dollars in emergency funds.

The greatest problem according to Chowdhury is the lack of food. Most of the land was ruined and the food supplies were washed away. Red Cross officials fear more than a hundred thousand people will die of starvation before food supplies reach them.

Those wishing to contribute medicine, blankets, tents, food and clothing should contact:

Mr. Stassen R. Tripp
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Washington, D.C. 20520

Supplies are being dropped from helicopters operated by both Pakistani and American military units. The Pakistani government has co-ordinated its rescue work so the aid will reach the

Student Housing

(Continued from Page 6)

"We got children's playground equipment for Bison Court this fall," said Kane. "Some swings and monkey bars have been installed in University Village too."

A family night has been set aside for faculty and married student families to utilize facilities at the New Fieldhouse. "We found out the athletic department reserved Monday nights for families and then discovered there is a \$10 locker fee which must be paid before we can use it," said Kane. "We haven't been able to find out if it is refundable or not."

For the first time since being organized, MSA has a seat on the Bison Board. "Pavek, dean of students, asked me to come to the meetings," said Kane. "I can talk right to the president about our problems. It's a great help."

MSA is in kind of a slump," he continued. "After having so much to do last year with the new housing, it seems slow this year."

A new project soon to be undertaken by MSA is an information bureau. New married students from out of town will be sent information about Fargo and may be assigned a councilman for help in getting familiar with the city.

MSA representatives are elected each year in two elections, one during fall quarter and one during spring quarter. Either a married student or his spouse are eligible for membership.

social spectra

Engaged
Cheryl Lewis and Everett Thompson (Wahpeton)
Carol Runsvold and Scott Miller
Kathy O'Kieffe and Randy Melaas
Married
Linda Noecker and Dan Alsager

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