

## All Revisions Pass

# Mary Mosher, Bill Heller Elected

All revisions in the student constitution were approved by overwhelming margins in Wednesday's special election. Two senators were also elected to fill unexpired terms in the Home Economics and Off-Campus districts.

Named to fill the Home Economics vacancy was Home Economics sophomore Mary Mosher. She defeated write-in candidate Barb Aarestad by a 42-vote margin as 140 students voted in that district.

Outdistancing four opponents was William Heller, an Arts & Sciences junior.

Constitutional amendment num-

ber one providing for the election of student representatives by the Senate was approved by a vote of 300 yes to 33 no. Structuring of the All-University Judicial Board was approved 290 to 36.

Major constitutional revisions sparked by Senator Daryl Doyle and the entire student senate also were approved by almost a 3-to-1 margin. The change grants the same voting and candidate privileges to graduate students that all undergraduate students had, restricts voting to those who are constituents in the respective district, provides requirements for membership in the district for

Senate representation, and drastically revises the structure of Student Senate districting.

Complete totals are (★ indicates winner)

### Home Economics

★Mary Mosher 86  
Barb Aarestad (write-in) 44

### Off-Campus

★William Heller 108  
John Roseberg 47  
Jeff Gehrke 30  
William Rosland 27  
Lincoln Huseby 26

### Constitutional Measure No. 1

(dealing with student on University Senate).

★Yes 300  
No 33

### Constitutional Measure No. 2

(dealing with the AUJB).

★Yes 290  
No 36

### Constitutional Measure No. 3

(dealing with major districting revision and graduate students).

★Yes 272  
No 49

## Student Voting Explained

Student Judicial Board chairman Jim Weinlaeder has announced the dates and expenditure limitations for student government elections for 1971.

Positions will be open for student president and vice-president, who must run as a team, two members of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP), and 22 student senators under the districting approved in Wednesday's election.

Filing opens in the Dean of Students office at 9 a.m. on Jan. 14 and closes at 5 p.m., Jan. 22. Campaigning may begin at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 25 and must end by 9 a.m., Feb. 3, the date of the election. Polls on Feb. 3 will be open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Candidates for BOSP and Student Senate positions will be limited to total costs of \$30, as in previous years. Campaign costs of the student president-vice-president teams cannot exceed \$200, up from \$75 limitations in previous years. Total costs for this race were raised to be more in line with actual expenses, and it is expected that strict enforcement and penalty regulations will be established.

All members of the student body are eligible for all open positions, with the exception of BOSP candidates. The policy statement of that board requires that student candidates be undergraduate student enrolled at the University, while new regulations adopted in Wednesday's election make graduate students members of the NDSU student body.

## Concert Choir Releases Album

A long-play album of songs from the 1970 spring tour of the NDSU Concert Choir has been released. The album is available for \$3.50 at Daveau's in Fargo, Nels Vogel in Moorhead, the Varsity Mart and the SU Music Department.

Under the direction of Dr. Ed-

win Fissinger, chairman of the music department and choir director, the 53-member SU Concert Choir presented concerts in six states during its annual spring tour last March. The Choir was one of 10 that appeared before the National Music Educators Conference in Chicago.



But I got the same thing last year, Santa!

(Photo by Leo Kim)

## BOSP Sets Ad Restrictions

Restrictions governing the use of advertising were passed Wednesday by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP). The board unanimously adopted Spectrum Editor Sandy Huseby's motion separating editorial policy from the advertising policy. In addition, the motion declared the purpose of advertisement "shall have the foremost goal of maximum revenue."

Several board members and the campus legal representative Dick Crockett met Tuesday to draw up the addition to the current BOSP policy statement. Two suggested motions were then presented to BOSP from the committee. Both motions advocated the separation of advertising and editorial policy, and declared the primary goal of advertising was to be the raising of revenues. The suggested restrictions were to be enforced only on the Spectrum.

Duane Lillehaug, student BOSP member, noted similar regulations should cover all publications governed by BOSP. Mrs. Huseby then proposed a motion containing Lillehaug's statement.

**"The advertising policy of student publications governed by BOSP shall be completely separate from the publications editorial policy, having as the foremost**

**goal maximum revenue," read the addition to BOSP policy. In effect, the Bison Annual would also be included under the terms of this motion.**

Action on advertising stemmed from the recent abortion ads run in the Spectrum. In a previous meeting some BOSP members advocated the setting up of advertising guidelines. Action was postponed until an ad hoc committee could propose action.

Legal aspects of the abortion were also discussed. Board chairman Mike Krueger declared, "There have not been any test cases. The judge would have to render a first decision. It is a vague law."

Chapter 12-25 sections 01 through 07 of the North Dakota Century Code covers the state's abortion regulations. In part, it states anyone "who prescribe for any such woman, or who advises or procures any such woman to take any medicine, drug, or substance or uses or employs, or procures or advises the use of any instrument with intent thereby to procure the miscarriage of such woman . . . shall be punished by imprisonment."

The laws applicability to advertising of legal abortions in other states is vague, and currently undetermined.

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. 25      Fargo, North Dakota      December 18, 1970

## Appointment Effective July 1

# Wurster Presented For Pharmacy Dean

A pharmacy faculty member of Wisconsin at Madison since 1947 is being considered for Dean of the SU College of Pharmacy. The proposed appointment of Dr. Dale E. Wurster, effective July 1, 1971, was presented at a meeting of the State Board of Higher Education yesterday in a meeting at UND.

The author of more than 100 publications in the field of pharmacy, Wurster's writings include a chapter, "Introduction of Pharmaceutical Product Formulation and Design," in a recently published textbook by Lippincott of Philadelphia, and chapters on

"Powder Fineness" and "Solubility Measurement" in "U.S. Pharmacopeia."

Numerous U.S. and foreign patents are held by Wurster in the areas of dissolution and diffusion kinetics, primarily for improvements in the process of uniform absorption and timed absorption of drugs in the human body.

He is the inventor of an air-suspension coating, microencapsulation and granulating technique for pills and capsules. His coating process, basically a mechanical system, provides a uniform coating on capsules and pills that assures uniform absorption into the human system.

In 1958 Wurster was awarded honorary membership in the Romanian Society of Medical Sciences in recognition of his research. He received a \$1,000 American Pharmaceutical Association Foundation Research Achievement Award in Physical Pharmacy in 1965, and Ohio State University honored him as its George Beecher Kauffman Memorial Lecturer in 1968.

In non-pharmacy areas, Wurster has done investigational work on solid rocket fuel systems for the U.S. Navy. Six classified papers he has written on solid rocket fuel systems, and one classified U.S. patent in that area, earned him a citation for Superior Achievement from the U.S. Navy in 1965.

Wurster served as chairman of the graduate studies section of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AAPC) Conference of Teachers in 1960-61; as a member of the executive committees of both the AAPC and the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences, and currently serves as a member of a Pharmacy Review Committee for projects proposed to the U.S. Public Health Service.

A consultant to both the U.S. Public Health Service and the pharmaceutical industry, Wurster is a member of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters; Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research society; Rho Chi, pharmacy fraternity, and other professional and fraternal organizations.

## Cosmology Course Offered

The evolution of galaxies, stars and planetary systems and the origin of elements and life on other worlds will be considered in a Tri-College University course on cosmology beginning Jan. 5 at MSC and NDSU.

Teaching the 7 p.m. course will be a Tri-College University team of Dr. Paul Ross, SU; Dr. Walter Wesley, MSC; Dr. James Wertz, MSC and Dr. Warren Smerud, Concordia. Tuesday evening meetings will be in Room 314 of Hagen Hall at MSC and

Thursday meetings in Room 201 of the South Engineering Building at SU.

Offered on a pass-fail basis, the three credit hour course will consider such questions as Quasars, Pulsars and gravitational collapse as well as the philosophical concepts. Registration prerequisites include consent of the instructor and at least one course in physics or astronomy. Registration may be completed at any one of the three Fargo-Moorhead schools.

# Variety and Liveliness Describe SU Christmas Concert

by Paul Erling

If variety is the spice of life, then, "lively" is the word for the NDSU Christmas Concert held Wednesday in Festival Hall.

No fewer than four choral groups participated, led by the

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### Drive-Ins

Madrigal Singers, 16 performers chosen from the Concert Choir. (The director of both groups is Dr. Edwin Fissinger.)

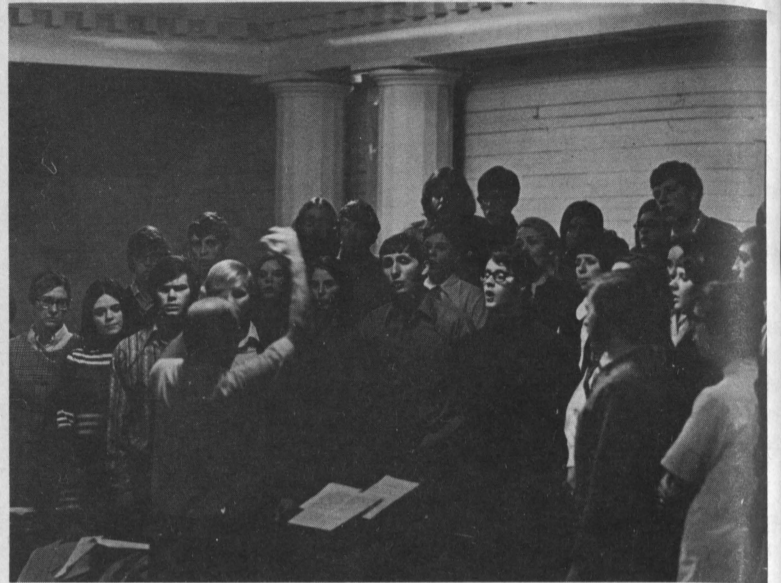
Among the madrigal group's selections were three traditional tunes for which Dr. Fissinger has written highly imaginative arrangements. Too often reworking a piece leaves the original material tripped of its merit, but this was certainly not the case Wednesday night. Dr. Fissinger's deft, harmonization and canny sense of timing were a rare pleasure.

Perhaps the best of the set was "The Coventry Carol," where the contemporary arrangement particularly displayed a great alto section. In general all the madrigal singers contributed to a consistently light, crystalline sound.

For transmission between the "four on the floor," a selection by brass choir was programmed next. (Directed by Orville M. Eidem, the brass had also played a number of pieces before the concert began.) It would be unfair to directly compare the brass with that grating sound which can accompany shifting gears, but the post-madrigal medley of carols was somewhat painful. Varieties in the rest of the concert might well have shifted for themselves.

SU's Concert Choir provided the most satisfying segment of the evening. They processed to the unison melody of "When Christ Was Born of Mary Free" (also by Fissinger) and proceeded with three Shaw-Parker arrangements which were relatively bland next to adaptations the audience had already heard.

Beautiful and haunting works by Jean Berger and Leo Sowerby (both contemporary choral composers) highlighted the Concert Choir's program. Berger's "How



Beautiful Upon the Mountains," though given a glassy interpretation, had a great deal of inherent impact. It would have been interesting, perhaps, to repeat the number adding some rhythmic, enthusiastic tones.

The rambling "Omnes Gentes" was very strange. The audience, left to interpret the Latin text for themselves, probably just assumed any song about ominous gents would be unusual.

In all, the concert choir performed with the clear diction, exact phrasing and rarely questioned intonation which are now hallmarks of their work.

Proceeding from these high points of the concert it was clearly downhill all the way.

The Fargo South High School Choir, under the direction of Laurence A. Gidmark, was the "guest choir." Assuming the concept of "guest" high school groups at college concerts is justifiable, this selection is still puzzling as this choir is by no means select.

Mr. Gidmark is well known (in spite of his present choir) for encouragement of and spirited contact with high school students, and this infectious spirit sparkled in the schmaltzy "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (announced — appropriately — as the "fun and frolic portion of the evening"). Even more humor was added when, directly after this comic number, an offstage organ began a heavy, serious introduction for the next work. (It was hard not to think of "The Phantom of the Opera.")

An undeniable service of the "guest choir" was that the Choral Society's charge performance - for a change - came as a welcome variety.

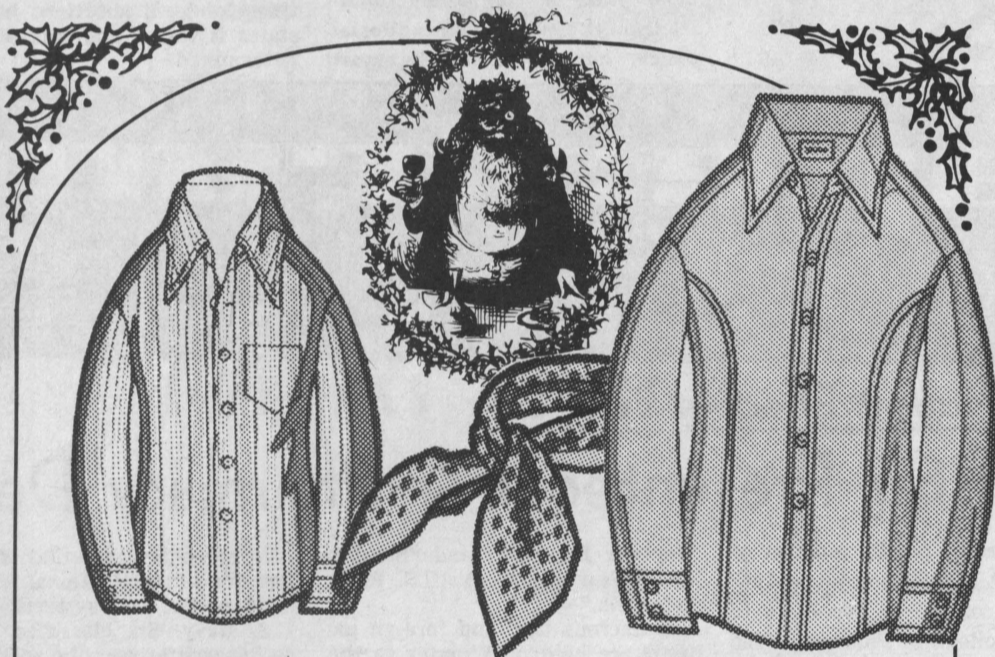
As a much less intensive group than the concert choir, the choral society would not have sounded very good in direct juxtaposition.

Part of the choral society's function is training, and its work has not always been of consistent quality. This year, however, their contributions (under the direction of John W. Trautwein) were actually quite pleasant. Gustav Holst's "Christmas Day," their most ambitious piece, was an engaging medley of recognizable Christmas music tightly woven together. Limitations in the men's sections were apparent but not disruptive.

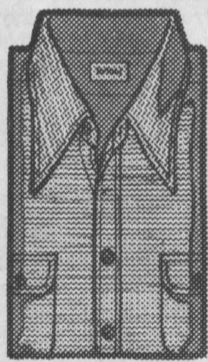
Overall, the SU Christmas Concert gained with the variety of its participating groups. The ample crowd (augmented with 242 singers) seemed to enjoy the evening.

## KONEN CAB

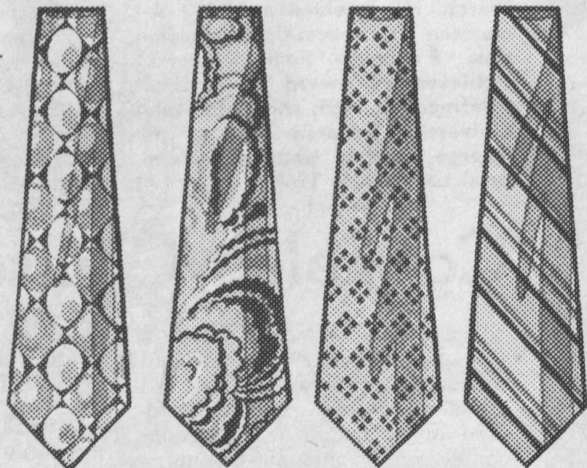
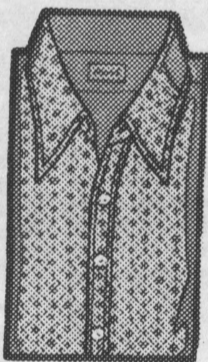
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# Season Of Tradition?

In Pakistan, over a million people have died or are dying as a result of the typhoon which struck their country and a bureaucratic government that could not even recognize the situation, much less cope with it.

In Viet Nam, soldiers continue to die on both sides. Prisoners of war rot in prison camps. Women, children and infants are shot while court martials try to decide whether such acts are legitimate acts of war.

At Kent State, four students were shot during a college demonstration. And at Jackson State, coeds are shot through their dorm windows. All by members of organizations who are supposed to be preserving the lives and rights of citizens of this country.

**Spectrum Editorial**

It's been a fairly typical year. The traditions of the world seem to be doing just fine. Traditions like war, disaster, injustice.

Christmas is a traditional time of year. The tree, presents, chestnuts roasting over open fires and all that sort of thing.

And everybody sits around with slogans of "Peace on earth, good will to all men," running through their heads. Or do they? Not if the rest of the year is any indication.

Then it becomes a matter of get your neighbor before he gets you.

Really fine Christmas spirit.

It's easy to sit back complacently and say you're just one person; there's nothing you can do. Or it can't happen here.

Easy. But what does that do for one of the starving Pakistanis. Or that guy from your home town who has been "missing in action" for three years. Or the student victim of a Guardsman's bullet.

So we sit back and pull in our state borders around us. Forgetting the world is out there. And sing nice platonic Christmas songs.

Meanwhile the Spiro Agnews continue their rhetoric of repression. The George Wallaces get re-elected. The world goes on pretty much as usual, doesn't it.

Yes, it's a nice traditional season. And we honor that tradition by observing Christmas truces in our wars . . . Does it really matter whether a man is shot on Dec. 25 or Jan. 25? He's just as dead.

Maybe what Christmas is all about isn't tradition after all. Maybe it's when we look at the traditional things that are occurring in the world and then determine to improve the lot of all men.

Happy new year . . .

## Alumni Supports 'As I See It'

This letter is in defense of Gary Faleide, a writer on your staff. "As I See It" is the first thing I read when I receive your newspaper.

**To The Editor**

It is a refreshing departure from some of the false piety which pervades many college publications. Mr. Faleide should know all alumni do not cancel subscriptions when they disagree with someone on the Spectrum staff.

Perhaps the letter which appeared in the Dec. 4 Spectrum is illustrative of the hypocrisy which Gary has been trying to expose.

"Right On!" Keep up the good work.

Curt Sorteberg



The drunk driver.

He helps to eliminate the overcrowding in our classrooms.

Drunk drivers kill and injure our children.

Last year, almost 6,000 children under 15 years old were killed in traffic accidents. Countless thousands were seriously injured.

No one can be sure how many drunken drivers were responsible.

But even one death or one injury is one too many.

What can you do?

Remember, it's not the drink that kills. It's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver.

Remember, drunk drivers may be sick, and we've got to give them help.

But first we've got to get them off the road. For their sake and yours.

To find out what you can do, write the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

Scream Bloody Murder.



Advertising contributed for the public good.

"WE MUST BE OVER THE U.S.!"



...together

by Michael J. Olsen

Dear Santa:

It was brought to my attention at exactly 2:15 p.m. today, by a highly reliable source, that you do not exist. I happen to find this fact most disturbing. I cannot figure out why my mother has waited until the tender age of 20 and 3/4 to tell me this.

You realize, of course, it will take me quite some time to believe it. I am a person who has to think about things that have happened, and let them take effect. This is all quite a great shock to me, and comes at a very bad time of the year.

As I am sure you are aware, it is Christmas time. At this time, I am subject to sudden attacks of nostalgia and fits of love and joy. I enjoy and relish these moments. That is why your demise is so upsetting. That is also why I refuse to believe it.

So, despite all I have been told recently, I am writing to tell you that I have been a good boy and what I want for Christmas.

Santa, I want to be loved for Christmas. It may sound a little silly but it is the truth. I have given it quite some thought. I don't want that 12-string guitar or stereo tape recorder I mentioned to you at Sears the other day. All I want is to be loved.

I guess I will let you take it from there. If I am loved, I will love back. I bet if I even loved first it might work.

In closing, Santa, I would like to thank you for your time and tell you I still believe in you. And also I guess I would like to expand my Christmas request just a little. What I really and truly want is love for everybody. Just lots and lots of love for every single person. Merry Christmas.

Your friend,  
Michael

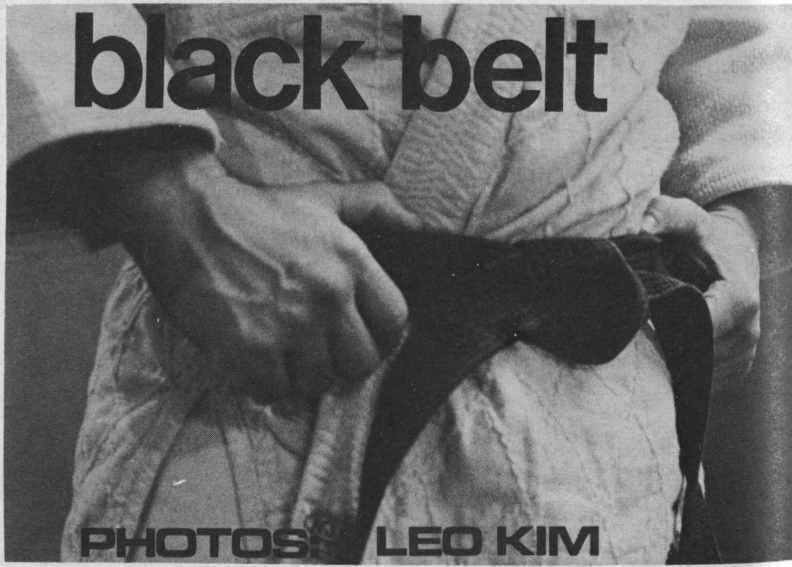
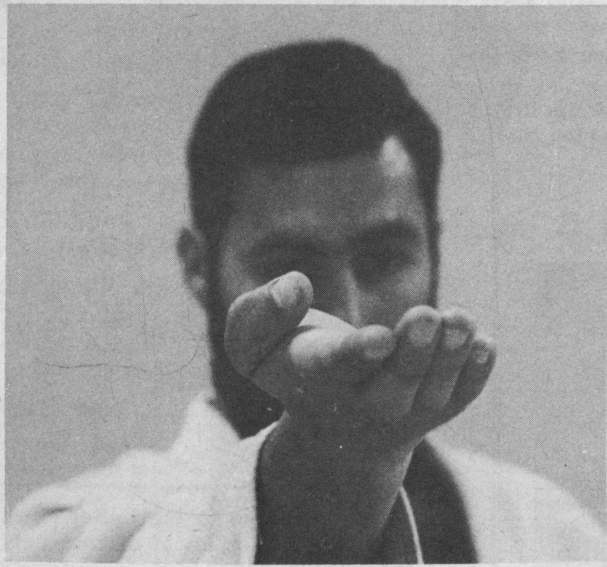
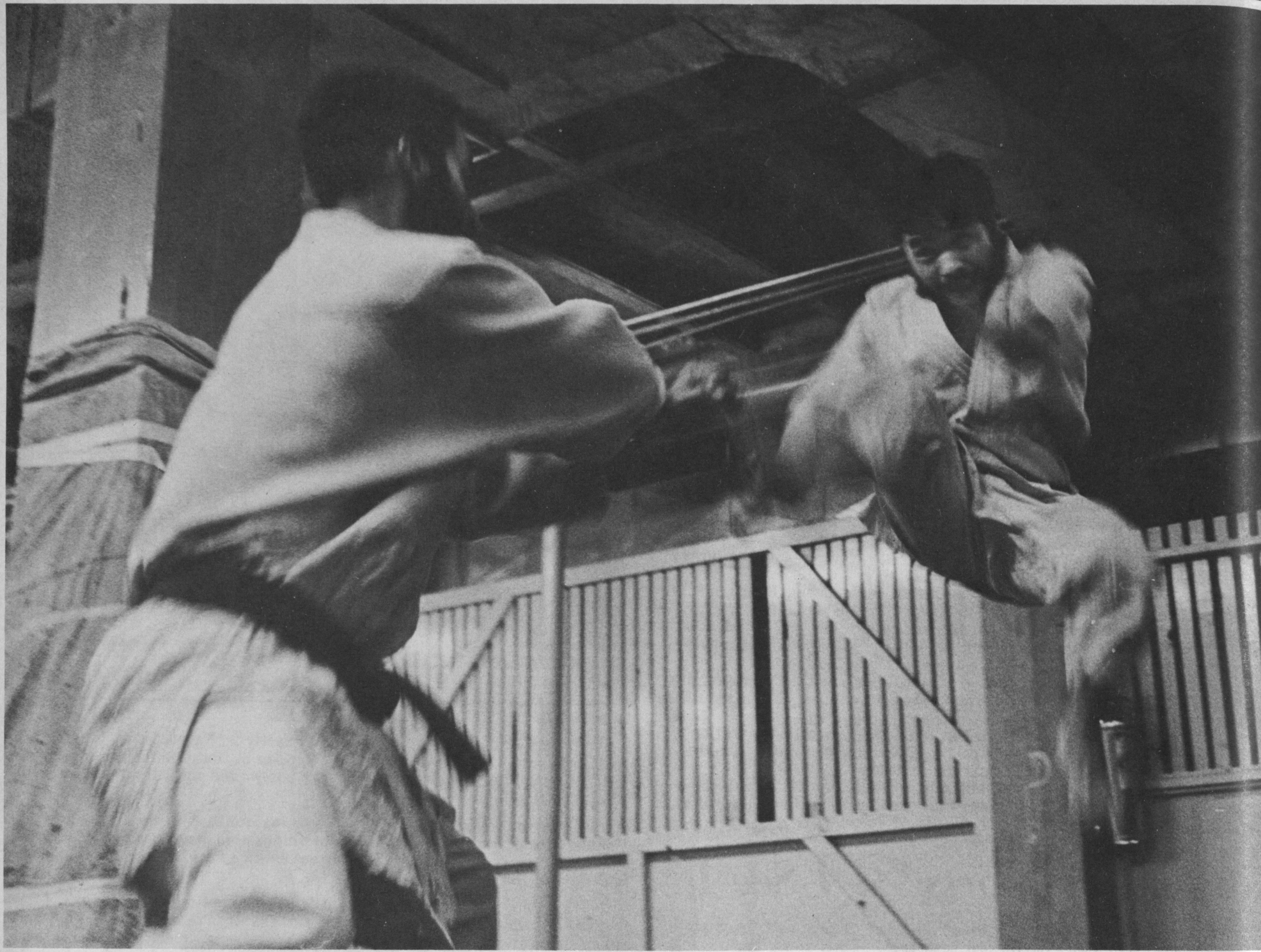
All Letters to the Editor should be submitted to the Spectrum by 6 p.m. two days before the date of desired publication. Letters should be typewritten on a 75-character line and triple-spaced when they are submitted. Letters are published in the order received by the Spectrum. Letters are printed as written, subject only to editing to conform to guidelines of common decency and good taste or possible conflict with civil law.

**spectrum**  
north dakota state university

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We, of the Spectrum, feel the crushing defeat of that fine statesman, Lincoln Huesby (se?) reveals the true character of this university—cruel.

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## buffalo chips

by Barry Trievel

The feature game of the Bison basketball schedule this season will be played on Jan. 5. The Bison will oppose the national powerhouse Villanova University from Philadelphia, Pa.

Villanova is one of the "Big 5" schools in Philadelphia. It has been ranked among the top 10 teams in the country in every poll this season.

Under the direction of Jack Kraft, the Wildcats of Villanova have compiled a record of 184 wins and 67 losses in the last 10 years, playing an independent schedule against the best teams in the country.

Howard Porter, a 6 foot - 8 senior from Sarasota, Florida, can be expected to be the team's backbone again this season. Porter averaged 22 points and 15 rebounds per game last season.

The other forward will be Clarence Smith. Smith, a 6 foot - 5 senior, averaged 10 points per game playing irregularly last season.

Villanova will start a 6 foot - 6 junior named Hank Siemiontkowski at center. This will be Siemiontkowski's first year of regular Wildcat play.

In the backcourt will be Chris Ford and either Tom Ingelsby or Ed Hastings. Ford was the second leading scorer on last year's team, averaging 16 points. Ingelsby and Hastings are both untested newcomers.

Villanova is known for its versatility and speed to go along with its strong board play. If the Bison attempt to run with them, the game could get out of hand.

When Coach Lyle (Bud) Belk was asked what defense he was going to have his team use, he said, "We'll make the first basket and then turn out all the lights in the Fieldhouse."

The Wildcats are currently on a three-week nationwide tour. They left Dec. 14 on a tour that will take them to Kansas, California, Hawaii and someplace called North Dakota.

It's interesting that they call this a college basketball team. Even though it's only one of many such teams in the country, it's an educational bewilderment that the word "college" is put in its classification.

Before coming into Fargo, the Wildcats will have faced major teams from every area of the country. On this particular tour alone, they will play Kansas, Houston, St. Joseph's, Stanford, NYU, Illinois, Michigan, St. Louis, Brigham Young, Hawaii and UND as well as the Bison.

Understandably, SU scheduled Villanova to get a little more national attention. What sort of attention is drawn from a Villanova practice session like this is beside the point. Who knows, after they've slumbered around the country for two weeks playing a torrid schedule, maybe they'll be cold and soft on the fifth.

If they do, we just might get within 25 points of them. Never has SU played a ballclub of such calibre. It'll be a show (game?) worth seeing anyway, regardless of the score.

## Judo Club Seeks Place Rodeo Officers

The Judo and Karate Club on campus is anxious to meet more enthusiasts in self-defense techniques at their regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Old Fieldhouse. At the present time the club is still waiting for the floor space promised them by the New Fieldhouse director.

The faculty sponsor is Dr. Okamura, who is eager to promote this particular program on the NDSU campus. His two assistants are

Tom Clement, karate expert in the FM area, and Gary Meyers, judo expert. They are both available during the regular Judo-Karate sessions at their meetings.

For those who cannot meet during the regularly scheduled Judo-Karate meetings, they may attend the classes held every Tuesday and Thursday at the YMCA.

Newly elected officers for the Rodeo Club are Marvin Witts, president; Carl Swearson, vice president; Cathy Anderson, secretary and Merry Frey, treasurer.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at North University Pizza.

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## New brew for the new breed



# Block Head Named Skeeball Coach

by Lew Hoffman

As the saying goes, "Out with the old and in with the new." Such is the case in a present shift on the Bison coaching staff. Assistant handball court manager Doyle T. Stockler announced today head skeeball Coach Squoks Magrew is retiring after leading his teams to a record five straight ninth place finishes in the North Central Conference. Stockler named assistant coach Elmer (Block) Head as the new head mentor.

An overwhelmed Head stated, "We've nowhere to go but up. We've got some fine horses on this squad and have to be rated the dark man in the conference race." Head was asked about the tough opening road trip to the East coast.

"As you know, skeeball games are decided on a sudden death basis; the first team to score wins the game. So we have to play heads up, nose to the grindstone and ear to the ground all of the time.

"We open with South Carolina Northern, then move to North Carolina Southern and wind things up at Eastern West Virginia Wesleyan Tech. The power and fame of these schools speak for themselves," he said.

"If we can come out of these three games by breaking even, we'll have done something few other schools have accomplished."

The skeeballers have been holding afternoon workouts under Magrew at Hector Airport (main runway) for the past month. Coach Head anticipates no changes. "Team depth isn't very good, so

the airfield is a good place to practice.

"Those Carolina boys are big, tough and fast. But we're prepared. I figure if my boys can score against a 727, they can score against anybody. The 707's have shown us some new wrinkles on offense the past week, but our defense is adapting well. We lost one boy for the season due to a stray landing gear, but things are shaping up.

"I hear the West Virginians have a team depth problem, too, and are using the Wheeling Airport for workouts. Calhoun (the Eastern West Virginia coach) is preparing his squad for us by drilling against Piper Cubs and gliders. I resent his insinuating and the boys are hopping mad. We want a victory there for the Gipper and our pride."

## Negative Comments By Dr. Vincent

If you've shouted 'How many times have I told you to . . .?', you have voiced the parental question that most often tunes out teenagers, according to a research specialist in child development and family relations (CDFR.)

Dr. Jane Vincent found in a recent research survey of 350 NDSU coeds enrolled in child development that the above question ranked number one in a list of negative comments most often made by parents. The study findings closely parallel those of one using the Vincent Verbal Expression List-Form N that Mrs. Vincent completed with 150 female college students in Texas.

"Hurtful, destructive, humiliating comments in the home can destroy the self-concept of the youngster and ugly nicknames can create an unhealthy self-consciousness," warned Mrs. Vincent. "Instead of teaching a youngster to appreciate himself or herself—something we must do in the home—we create anxiety."

Some of the other most nega-

tive statements cited by at least 80 per cent of those surveyed were "If I've told you this once I've told you 100 times," and "If you can't do it right, I'll do it myself."

Self concept in the individual—what he or she thinks of himself or herself as a person—is a product of the impact significant persons have on the individual at various stages of development, according to Mrs. Vincent. She describes parents as the most significant persons in the lives of their children.

Tone of voice, hurting comments, negative opinions or judgements, or comparative evaluations of brothers and sisters may not only change their behavior but their concept of self, according to Mrs. Vincent.

"Mothers are still too witchy in the home," said Mrs. Vincent. "They express hostility and frustration in a verbal way because it isn't nice for women to relieve frustration physically." Mrs. Vincent pointed out this is not a geographic thing but a personal, individual characteristic gen-

erally exhibited by women.

The prime role of the woman in the home, according to Mrs. Vincent, is that of nurturer. "But she can't give love unless she's a fulfilled person—she can't give anything unless she's fulfilled." Both parents are credited with generally holding unrealistic concepts of their children, as well as unrealistic expectations, but Mrs. Vincent singled out mothers as the prime offenders.

"Women often assign the worst of the housework to their daughters, constantly using them as drudges around the home—mere servants." It is this type of a pecking order in the home that creates the mother-daughter hostility, according to Mrs. Vincent.



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