

## Roach Named Faculty Lecturer

A theologian who seeks to temper the study of religion with reason, humor and high academic standards has been named to receive the 1970 Faculty Lectureship.

Dr. Corwin Roach, director of the North Dakota School of Religion for the past 11 years, was selected from approximately 400 as the faculty member to be honored in 1970 for "an unusually strong impact on campus."

Typical of the insightful observations and witticisms of Roach are the following spontaneous reflections:

"People on the other side of the street (University Drive separates the main campus from the School of Religion) don't necessarily know we do not teach religion with blind acceptances—reason does enter into it."

"Occasionally you get students who think all they need to do is be pious and they'll get a good grade."

"We're beginning to see that a student needs more than the how to do it courses—he or she needs to know why we do it."

"I think the issue of 'God is dead' is dead."

Concise and often piercing, the observations of Roach probably have played a part in rising class enrollments at the School of Religion. Enrollment moved from 145 in 1964-65 to 800 in 1969-70, and will reach an estimated 1,000 in 1970-71.

Numbering among teaching fa-

culty of the school are campus ministers, area ministers, rabbis and priests, as well as SU faculty members largely from the philosophical and historical disciplines. Now housed in a building constructed in 1933, the present school can be traced back to 1921 when it was created as an extension of Wesley College in Grand Forks.

Roach teaches about 13 actual classroom hours each week—six as a parttime SU faculty member and seven as a School of Religion faculty member. The school has a "slight endowment," according to Roach, is supported by the United Fund and private donations, and administered by a 25-member board of directors from the Fargo area.

"Since the University charges students tuition for courses that are taught by the School of Religion, you might say that, this is a case where the church supports the state," observed Roach.

Growing enrollment at the school could be credited to a growing interest of students in gaining: (1) a broad background for enjoying life, (2) a better understanding of western heritage and culture, or (3) the intrigues of an educated man, according to Roach. "Or maybe" quipped Roach, "they're simply looking at a way to fill up their class schedules."

Courses at the school range from Christian ethics, scriptures, church history, Protestant and Catholic doctrine and Judaism,

to near eastern archaeology, living religions, and religion and modern drama. Students, regardless of their religion, may enroll in any of the courses taught at the school.

"We hope to acquaint students with the rich heritage they have as members of the Judaic-Christian tradition," said Roach. As director of the school, Roach has developed courses that are taught on an academic level commensurate with the academic standards of the University. He indicated courses such as Protestant and Catholic ethics and doctrine can be taught objectively by bringing in viewpoints from other religions.

"I don't think our purpose is to convert anyone to a given religion, but if that happens we consider it an acceptable by-product," said Roach. "It's a soft sell, rather than a hard sell."

Roach observed that the educated man should feel compelled to gain a better understanding of the way in which religion has provided a background for western civilization and should seek some knowledge about other religions.

"In Viet Nam, for example, unless you know something about Buddhism, it's impossible to understand some of the reactions of the common people," said Roach. "Just as you can't know your own language without knowing others, you can't know your own religion without knowing others."

## Music Department Given NASM Accreditation

The NDSU music department has been accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM). SU is the first North Dakota school to receive accreditation from NASM and numbers among 26 colleges, universities and conservatories recognized this year by the more than 300-member organization.

Dr. Erwin Fissinger, chairman of the music department, called the accreditation the culmination of a three year effort directed at self-evaluating and upgrading the music program.

"We're proud of receiving recognition that indicates music has finally come of age and can now join the many other areas that have achieved academic excellence at SU," said Fissinger.

He indicated that while faculty, library facilities, salaries, budget, curriculum and other areas were closely evaluated by a visiting member of NASM last spring, one of the critical factors in earning recognition was potential for improvement.

The NASM accreditation official who visited campus told Fissinger he had been on many campuses but never had observed such strong cooperation and support from an administration for a music program as he had seen evidenced at NDSU.

The music department already shares North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary accreditation with the University, and is recognized by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

During the 1969-70 academic year there were 2,329 students enrolled in music courses at SU. The department currently has 70

music majors, and between 15 and 20 music minors.

Music department faculty members direct a 52-member Concert Choir, 50-member Men's Glee Club, 40-member Women's Glee Club, a 75-member Oratorio Society, a 35-member Wind Ensemble, and a 115-member Marching Band, concert band and varsity band.

Music had its beginning at SU in 1904 when Clarence "Doc" Putnam, an instructor in health and arithmetic, organized an ROTC band. In 1948 William Euren, a protege of Putnam's, became director of the Gold Star Band, a post he held for 20 years.

The emphasis in the choral area and the very gradual development of a music degree program began with the appointment of Ernst van Vlissingen in 1934. He organized the first mixed chorus in 1940. In 1948 he was appointed chairman of the department of music.

Van Vlissingen was succeeded by Dr. David Ledet in 1965, and in Sept. 1967, Fissinger became chairman of the department.

Under Fissinger the number of music groups on campus has expanded from five to twelve, and a number of curriculum changes that were instrumental in gaining NASM accreditation were implemented.

While the upgrading of curriculum and competition for good students is already well under way, the physical facility, originally a library built in 1904, is totally inadequate, according to Fissinger. One of the six new buildings proposed under the \$12 million SU-75 fund drive is a new music hall.

## Odney Heads Business Drive

### F-M Campaign Started For SU 75

SU 75 fund drive leaders will seek \$1.5 million in a Fargo-Moorhead campaign which began

yesterday. The Fargo - Moorhead public fund drive will be directed by

## Smith Singers To Present Concert At SU Tomorrow

The Gregg Smith Singers, under the leadership of Gregg Smith, director, composer and arranger, appear as part of this year's lyceum series tomorrow night in Festival Hall.

Students are admitted free on presentation of their activity card, with tickets available in the Union. All others pay \$3 per ticket.

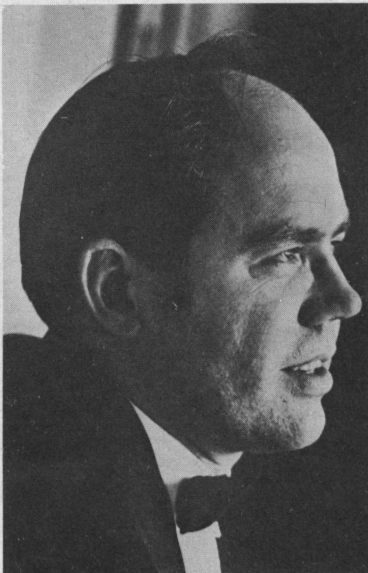
Smith brings the 23-member chorus to NDSU following a number of successful European

tours, and 1967 and 1969 Grammy Award honors for outstanding choral recordings. Grammy Awards were won by the group in 1967 for its recording of "Charles Ives: Music for Chorus," and in 1969 for its version of "The Glory of Gabrieli."

Organized in 1955 by Smith, then a graduate teaching assistant in the Music Department of the University of California, Los Angeles, the singers have championed neglected choral music while continuing in the forefront of innovative performers.

A multi-dimensional sound presentation is an integral part of all their programming. The Singers spread themselves throughout the auditorium, lending a stereo sound to a portion of each concert.

Early in the group's life, support came from composers and other musicians intrigued by this unusual phenomenon on the musical scene—a choral group of professional caliber that devoted time and energy to the singing of works other than Handel's "Messiah." The singers were invited to sing at the Brussels World's Fair in 1959, and later that same year appeared with Igor Stravinsky at the Los Angeles Music Festival.



businessmen, alumni and friends of SU, according to Robert Dawson, F-M campaign chairman. Dawson heads a 40-member Campaign Executive Board of SU alumni and FM business leaders.

Named to head the fund drive among businessmen was Robert Odney, a graduate of the College of Pharmacy. He will lead a team who will visit more than 1,000 area business prospects (some 200 of these are alumni.)

Warren Diederich, a College of Architecture graduate, will direct the contact of 2,400 SU alumni in the FM area.

Members of a newly created executive committee for the FM public fund drive are Dawson, chairman; Fred Scheel, Alford K. Simpson, Robert Pile and the three FM division chairmen. The executive committee is responsible for guiding the day-by-day operation of the FM campaign.

This portion of the \$4 million nationwide fund drive will seek \$1 million from the business community and \$500,000 from the friends of the University.

SU officials anticipate that more than \$8 million in matching state and federal appropriations will be triggered with the successful culmination of the \$4 million SU 75 public fund drive.

## BASEBALL PLAYERS

There will be a short meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Fieldhouse for all baseball candidates. Practice dates, eligibility, equipment and game schedules will be discussed. All students are invited to attend.

spectrum

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

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# Foreign Students At NDSU Face Many Problems

By Steven Hayne

Foreign students at NDSU comprise a socially and emotionally isolated group on this campus.

A survey of all 176 foreign students was made during December. This survey indicated problems in language, social acceptance and housing. Also, some 40 per cent of all interviewed experienced difficulties with the level of instruction.

Early adjustment seemed to be the largest problem. Most students are assigned a host family to assist during the first few weeks. However many problems have arisen with this program. One student from India declared, "Some of the host families never call and some of

them aren't really interested in us."

Often the student experiences what is called a "culture shock" when first entering the United States. American host families are supposed to aid the new student in his adjustment with money, food, transportation and language. However, when successful, the host families can greatly reduce problems facing the student.

During vacation periods foreign students must leave the dorms. Since these students are often unable to return home it is necessary to find alternate accommodations in the Fargo area often at great expense. One student suggested setting up a placement agency to find "suit-

able housing in advance of our arrival."

Most of the students contacted wanted facilities for cooking which were often unavailable. However it is very difficult in this area to obtain foreign foods to prepare. Often students go as far as Winnipeg and Minneapolis to buy large supplies of groceries.

Social interaction seems to be an area of great problems. Often students are hindered by language difficulties and a lack of knowledge of American social customs. Many claimed a lack of time but one student summed up the problem when she stated, "Mostly foreign students do not know anything about American culture and there is no proper place of regular meeting or ex-

changing of ideas."

Another student admitted she attended few social functions because she was "afraid of the language problems." An Indian student declared he had problems making new friends because "other students may not understand what I say or even care."

The rate of exchange is often confusing to foreign students. The buying power is usually greatly reduced especially when purchasing food. A student from Taiwan declared, "American money is too easily spent." Many times the student has real difficulty in making ends meet. The assistanceships usually are supplemented from outside sources, many times from the government of their home country.

When the student is married the financial situation can become acute.

Several students said more information should be given concerning financial information. One declared it is very important "to supply information about available scholarships, assistanceships and loans."

One individual declared an "orientation program specifically about the American Educational system should be set up." Foreign institutions often differ dramatically from U.S. universities. The survey indicated most students experienced difficulty in adapting to the American system.

What can be done to improve the lot for foreign students at SU? One student gave a very precise answer, "assist during the arrival, help find housing accommodations, develop an orientation program and set up regular meetings with American groups to familiarize the student with the American system."

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# Number 100 Is Draft Lottery Ceiling

Draft lottery number 100 has been set as the ceiling for inductions, at least for the first months of 1971. However, those men with numbers already reached in 1970 but not yet inducted are the prime eligibility group through

March. In North Dakota, the highest number called in 1970 was 175, while the ceiling for the entire nation was 195.

**Those men with lottery numbers above 175 in North Dakota or 195 nationally, who were classi-**

**fied as I-A or I-A-O at any time during 1970 are now "safe" from induction under all probable manpower requirements.**

Men born during 1951 whose lottery number was designated during the July, 1970 drawing are in the second eligibility group until March, and then become the prime eligibility group.

Selective Service officials said they set the lottery number ceiling for January at 100 in order to avoid the problems encountered in 1970 of local boards being unable to deliver sufficient numbers of inductees during the early months of the year. Not all young men with low sequence numbers had been fully examined and were available for induction, or had fully completed the delays inherent in exercising their legal appeal rights.

The January draft call was set last month at 17,000 men.

# Senate Adopts Two Policies

Policies on littering and mid-term grades were adopted during December's meeting of University Senate.

A \$15 penalty has been set for any student, staff or faculty member littering University grounds. In addition, any person dumping or burning trash at the site formerly used as a University dump grounds may be fined \$15.

**"Any person violating either of these prohibitions may work off his fine by picking up litter or trash on campus grounds under the supervision of University maintenance personnel, and for a time set by the Traffic Officer on duty at the time,"** reads the policy.

University policy on the issuance of mid-term grades was also revised. Currently, instructors must give notification of mid-term grades to the advisors of their students, and for freshmen

and sophomores only, unless a student has a D or F grade.

**The revised policy instructs faculty to inform students directly of their mid-term grades before the end of the sixth week of the quarter. The current policy was eliminated.**

University Senate also took under advisement proposed restructuring of the campus committee. Further revisions and voting will take place during this month's meeting.

University Senate meets every third Monday of the month in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. The meeting is open to everyone.



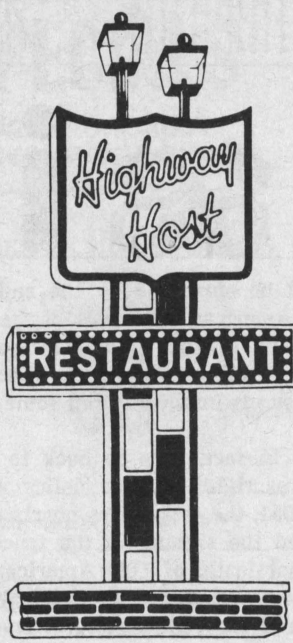
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# Engineer Refresher Course

A non-credit refresher course for persons preparing to enter the field of professional engineering begins Saturday.

Engineering fundamentals will be presented in nine major areas with the 10th session devoted to specific problems of the Professional Engineers (PE) examination in civil, mechanical or electrical engineering principles.

Beginning with session one and continuing through session 10, material covered will include mathematics, chemistry, statics, dynamics, thermodynamics, fluid mechanics, hydraulics, mechanics of materials, electricity and electronics, and the final session on requirements of engineering examinations.

Registration for the course is \$40, plus a \$12.50 book fee. For further information contact Virgil D. Gehring, associate director of University Extension. Registration may be completed at the first 9 a.m. meeting of the class in Room 103 of the Engineering Center Saturday.

**IVCF**

There will be an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom of the Union. The film "The Ant-keeper" will be shown.

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# editorial page editorial page editorial page editorial page editor

## Monsanto Company Tells Position on Pollution Letter

We have learned that a letter dated Nov. 11, 1970, from an organization called "Responsible Environmental Action Program" of Gonzalez, Fla., was published in your newspaper. And we feel your readers should know Monsanto Company's position on this matter.

It is apparent that the writer did not have a complete understanding of the present state of pollution control at our Pensacola, Fla., plant. For example, as of last September less than 2 per cent of the BOD generated by plant operations was discharged into the Escambia River. This represents a reduction of over 98 per cent treatment.

Tertiary treatment is a third stage waste treatment system practiced in only a very few places in the United States today. The other categories of pollutants noted in the letter were similarly reduced.

The figures quoted in the letter were those which appeared in a report of a federal hearing held Jan. 21 and 22, 1970, at Gulf Breeze, Fla. We objected to these figures at the time principally because they did not take into account the condition of the waters in the river prior to use by our plant. In effect, the pollution statistics quoted from this re-

port were not limited to the portions actually contributed by our plant.

It is surprising to us that a plant that has done so much and spent so many millions of dollars to abate pollution since its completion 17 years ago has been the target of so much ill-considered, uninformed and unfair criticism.

The plant had a full-time pollution control technical staff prior to the advent of this general practice in industry. The plant built one of the first secondary waste treatment systems in the nation devoted exclusively to industrial waste.

When we felt that this method of abatement might be inadequate, the plant improved its waste removal techniques through more and better technology, and today produces an effluent that has more than 98 per cent of the oxygen-challenging BOD removed.

**Those who would criticize our treatment of wastes should familiarize themselves with the facts.**

The letter mentions Astro Turf. This product does not contribute to environmental problems because scientists say the supply of oxygen is so vast as to be virtually inexhaustible. The fact is that this kind of artificial turf eliminates the need for lawn and garden chemicals.

In summary, we feel the people involved in writing the letter, although possibly well-meaning, were misguided.

Monsanto Company

## Circle K Seeks Sidewalk Contributions

Circle K, a men's service organization, began last winter quarter a fund raising drive to slant sidewalks on campus so students confined to wheelchairs would be better able to attend classes and school functions.

Enough money was raised to have two ramped sidewalks constructed this past summer. One ramp is located by the engineering complex and the other ramp is located by the library. It is hoped this project can be

continued in future years until all the principal sidewalks on campus have been ramped.

To help in this goal Student Senate has passed a resolution promising to

match up to \$250 any money that can be raised for this project.

**Thus any contribution, no matter how small, can help tremendously. It is hoped enough money can be raised so three or four ramped sidewalks can be constructed next summer.**

As last year, a fund has been set up in the Dean of Students office. Checks should be made payable to the Slanted Sidewalk fund and sent either to Circle K or to Dean Pavek's office.

We hope your organization will be concerned about the handicapped and will join all campus organizations in making SU a better place for all students.

Remember, your contribution does not have to be large. If we all work together a little given by all will go a long way.

Bruce Dahl

## Spectrum Welcomes Contributions

The Spectrum welcomes contributions from our readers. Letters to the editor or commentaries should be submitted to the Spectrum office by 6 p.m. on Sunday for the Tuesday issue or by 6 p.m. on Wednesday for the Friday issue.

**All contributions must be signed by the author, but names will be withheld upon request.**

Letters and commentaries are subject to Spectrum style and journalistic good taste.

"I HOPE YOU ENJOY THIS YEARS SHOW"



by gary faleide  
**as i see it**

I can't help but be surprised by the sudden concern shown by Nixon, Laird and company toward American prisoners of war in North Viet Nam. It's too much to accept the recent POW raid as a "human" gesture on the part of the Pentagon to show the world that we really care. No, I'm afraid the motives are deeper and darker than that. The POW issue is important and some interesting ideas come to light under close study.

Let's backtrack. In fact, let's go back to the Korean War. As any student of America's "might makes right" foreign policy will tell you, negotiations began July 10, 1951. By Dec. 11, 1951, the talks were nearly over but then a new issue was added. An issue which delayed the signing of the truce until July 27, 1953. A delay which resulted in the additional deaths of 9,000 Americans.

**That delay, of course, was caused by the POW issue. To be exact, it was concerned with "voluntary repatriation," which would have been a good idea, but we refused to allow it to be "voluntary." We immediately began a "re-education (= brain washing)" program. Yes, we were just as guilty as those "dirty commies."**

The issue, though was just a front. To quote I. F. Stone:

The purpose then was to impose a cold war political defeat on the other side, and (for those who still wanted a military victory in Korea) to delay a peaceful settlement in the hope that the war could be re-escalated.

It's serving the same purpose now.

Remember Nixon's five-point plan to end the war delivered to the nation on the boob tube (makes sense) Oct. 7, 1970? I quote from our Hero, "I propose all prisoners of war, without exception, without condition, be released now to return to the place of their choice." This "place of their choice" clause is the "voluntary repatriation" of the Korean War rephrased. This POW issue is going to be used again as a front for those who still seem to be obsessed with a possible military victory in South-East Asia. Now, as then, America doesn't really care for her POW's. As Dylan would say, "They're only a pawn in their games."

**Which now brings us to the recent POW raid. The interesting point is that the American POWs were removed a full 21 days before the raid. This means then that either our intelligence ain't worth - - - or else we knew all along. It can't be the former, for Laird claims that intelligence was "excellent in all respects" and also we are the BEST. So it must be the latter. Since we did know about it, why, then, was the raid carried through?**

To those who claim it was carried through so that all the time and money involved wouldn't go wasted are nuts. Since when has the Pentagon worried about the taxpayer?

No, the reason for the POW raid was not to save Americans (witness the Army's knowledge of the POW withdrawals) but rather it served as a dry run for any future invasion of North Viet Nam. The Pentagon wished to demonstrate to themselves that a secret invasion was possible. Whether or not there were American POWs present was immaterial, for in either case they would be able to capitalize upon it as a gesture of human interest in our POWs.

But why this sudden need to demonstrate our concern? For one, something was needed to counteract the unpopularity of the war and to draw attention away from the fact that Nixon is gradually escalating the war. Also, prior to that time those agencies working for the release of American POWs were non-governmental (i.e. Red Cross) and in particular peace groups (i.e. Student Mob) and peace "queers" (i.e. Dave Dellinger.) An embarrassing situation indeed for President Nixon.

So, kiddies, America don't really care. Never has and never will. It's all a big myth. A machine never cares for individual nuts and bolts. But then as I always say, "Love it or leave it."

★ ★ ★

**Thought for the day:**

"He (Captain Edward Medina, the company commander) ordered the village burned, the animals shot, the wells contaminated and every living thing in that area killed."

— George W. Latimer, Lt. Wm. L. Calley's Chief defense counsel, in his opening statement Dec. 10, the same day of Nixon's press conference, called North Viet Nam "an international outlaw." Who's kidding whom?

# spectrum

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

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Short list this time . . . short paper, too. In case you missed the sports section . . . is there a sports section? . . . we don't know where they disappeared either. Looks like we're off to a normal post-vacation start.

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# Applicants Needed For Research Project *New Home Ec Dean Sought*

Applicants are currently being sought for a 10-week project under which water reserves and water pollution in the Red River will be studied next summer by a research team headquartered at NDSU.

Twenty fellowships will be awarded under the \$115,410 U.S. Department of Interior and North Dakota water research project. "The Systems Design Approach to Water Resources Planning" was one of 33 research projects selected for 1971 funding under the Water Resources Act of 1964.

Coordinating the research team at SU will be Dr. Ordean Anderson and Melvin Forthun, College of Engineering professors and Milo Hoisveen, chief engineer of the North Dakota State Water Commission.

Interdisciplinary in its approach, the design team will represent such academic disciplines as agriculture, chemistry, ecology, economics, engineering, forestry, geography, geology, law, mathematics, medicine, political science and physics.

Changing influences on water quality and quantity will be look-

ed at by the interdisciplinary team. These include growing population, increasing industrial activity and expanding agricultural development.

Two major objectives of the program are (1) completion of a comprehensive study of water resources and pollution problems of the Red River Basin and (2) the successful application of the systems design analysis approach to a problem in its entirety rather than from the initially unconnected viewpoints of many individual disciplines.

Four phases of development in approaching problems systematically have been outlined by the project directors. Team members will pursue solutions by (1) partaking in comprehensive seminars

on important aspects and rural water resource use problems through area tours, (3) identifying problems and reducing data and (4) assimilating data into a final report.

Team members for the SU project will be selected primarily from Red River Valley institutions of higher education, and the application deadline is Jan. 15. Fellowship awards will be announced by the project directors Feb. 15.

The directors indicated a final report on the project will be ready by the end of 1971.

A search and selection team that will screen applicants for the post of College of Home Economics dean has been announced by Dr. L. D. Loftsgard, NDSU president.

The eight-member committee of HEC faculty, a student, an alumna and a home economics extension division representative will begin screening prospective candidates soon, according to Loftsgard.


Dr. Josephine Ruud, professor and chairman of the department of home economics education, will serve as the group's chairman.

Other members of the group are Dr. Jane Vincent, assistant professor of child development and family relations; Dr. Patricia Murphy, associate professor of home economics education; Wayne Tollefson, instructor of art; Emily Reynolds, associate professor and chairman of the department of textiles and clothing; Mrs. Kathryn E. Sughrue, assistant director of family living; Mrs. Kathryn Burgum, an HEC Alumna, and Barbara Swenson, a junior in Home Economics.



**Engaged**  
Anne Koslofsky to Jeff King  
Connie Beaudoin to Mike Goodman  
**Married**  
Linda Bartel to Jeff Kubik  
Ruth Carlson to David Kopp  
Carol Braaten to Bob Hyland  
Peggy Nickel to Bill Meyer

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**JAN. 4-8**



# Aliens Report US Address

Aliens are reminded that under United States law they are required to report their addresses to the government during January.

Forms are available at any post office or at an office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The cards may be filled out in those offices and returned to the clerk.

Registrants are reminded to include their Social Security number on the registration form. Aliens and employers are advised the possession of a Social Security card does not entitle aliens to work in the U.S. Only aliens admitted for permanent residence or certain classes of non-resident aliens authorized to do so by the Immigration and Naturalization Service may take employment.

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### NEW FIELDHOUSE HOURS

The following schedule is now in effect for use of the activity areas of the New Fieldhouse.

Monday, 7:30-9:30—Family night, activities are open for all married students, faculty and staff and their families.

Tuesday, Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.—Free swimming for all students. Thursday evenings a co-educational synchronized swimming session is held.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings when no intramural activities are held, three of the tartan basketball courts on the main floor will be open for use. The I-M schedule has not yet been completed, and more information on times will be available later.


On Saturday and Sunday afternoon, from 1 to 5 p.m., all activities will be open. However, some Saturdays the Fieldhouse will be closed if other activities are already scheduled, such as varsity basketball and wrestling. Sundays are open both to families and all students.

People are asked to use the north entrance to the building and to have their identification card (ID) available for admittance. "We use the ID card to insure the building is first used by SU students rather than to non-University connected people," explained Dr. Carl Miller, chairman of the physical education department.

Miller also commented that to date the Fieldhouse has accommodated about 20,000 people per week, including classes, athletic events, faculty noon-hour programs and open activity time.

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- Chess — Jan. 7 - 6:30 - Meinecke Lounge
- Bridge — Jan. 7 - 6:30 - Townhall
- Billiards — Jan. 10 - 1:00 - Games area
- Table Tennis — Jan. 10 - 1:00 - Games area
- Bowling - Women — Jan. 16 - 1:00 - Games area
- Bowling - Men — Jan. 17 - 1:00 - Games area
- Trap & Skeet — Feb. 28 - 1:00 - Games area

MUST SIGN UP IN GAMES AREA 3 DAYS PRIOR TO THE EVENT.

## Taco's Taco Shop

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#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthy, Margie. Billie.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Auctioneer: Dick Steffes, licensed and bonded. 1250 12 St. N. 232-9928.

Best wishes for a happy, joyous, prosperous, exciting, thrilling, breathtaking, shocking, terrifying, horrible, rotten New Year. But whatever you do, have as much fun as you can.

### MAIL TO: