



(Photo by Kim)

## SED, Crystal Sugar Discuss Red River

by Cathy Gray

"The Red River will never be a bright, clean, bubbling-over-the-rocks type stream. The Red can be clean however," said Fran Kiesling, president of the Students for Environmental Defense (SED).

Working towards a clean, healthy river was SED's purpose in holding a panel discussion Wednesday evening.

The discussion involved people from the State Department Health, The American Crystal Sugar Company, the Fargo-Moorhead area and campus personnel. Among these were Norman Peterson, Dr. Donald Scoby, Iva Fondyce, Dr. George Johnson and Dr. Mary Bromel.

"The Red's condition this past year has brought to our attention catastrophies concerning the river's water level as well

as the quality of that water," remarked Miss Kiesling.

Peterson, director of the Division of Water Supply and pollution control cited municipalities in Fargo-Moorhead, the industries, especially the Crystal Sugar beet plant, and feedlot drainage as being responsible for the majority of the Red's pollution.

Iva Fondyce, research chemist for American Crystal Sugar Company said in regard to air pollution, "We are polluting the same as the University here at Fargo." He clarified that a complete system of recycling of water is employed by the Company. "Water is neither being used nor discharged during this recycling," said Fondyce.

"Our environment is catching up with us. We are paying for services we receive" continued Peterson. "We know how to

solve the problem, it is a matter of getting to them."

A concern for the Health of people in contact with the Red's water was brought up. "Epidemiologists find no correlation between the organisms found in the Red River and diseases," explained Dr. Johnson, a county health officer. "The possibilities must be taken into consideration," he continued.

"The relationship of people to pollution relates to their life style. We are not here to blame, we are all to blame for the condition of the River. The conditions are here because we demand it," said Scoby.

Johnson asked the group to exert pressure to their state legislators by way of letters and any other available channels. "The need for support can not be overemphasized," he concluded.

## Student Senate Filing

Filing for the Feb. 3 student elections opens Thursday morning in the Dean of Student's Office. Candidates must file with the Student Judicial Board (SJB) if they desire their names placed on the ballot. Filing closes at 5 p.m. on Jan. 22.

Positions open include 22 Student Senate seats, the offices of student president and vice-president (elected as a team), and two positions on the Board of Student Publications (BOSP).

Expense limitations for the president-vice president ticket have been set at \$250 according to SJB chairman Jim Weinlaeder. Student Senate and BOSP candidates may spend only \$30 on their campaigns.

### Senators will be elected from the following districts:

- Three senators from the College of Arts and Sciences.
- One senator from each of the other five colleges.
- One senator from the University Graduate School.
- One senator from Ceres, Dinan and Burgum.
- One senator from Reed and Johnson.
- One senator from Churchill and Stockbridge.
- One senator from North Mobile, South Mobile, North Weible and South Weible.
- One senator from Thompson and Sevrinson.
- One senator from the fraternity and sorority residence district.
- Two senators from University married students' housing.
- Five senators from the off-campus district.

All members of the student body, including graduate students, are eligible to run for all positions. Only those students who are members of each respective district will be allowed to cast ballots in that district. Current BOSP policy statements indicate only undergraduate students are eligible to fill the vacant positions on that board.

Graduate students were made eligible to participate in student government during a special constitutional election in December.

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## Greg Olson Picnic Time At Bison Grill CYR Veep

by Al Borrud

Primarily, student interest in the Bison Grill silverware has effected the switch to eating utensils made out of the same stuff as are plastic hippies. ("These light forks are really heavy, man".) Even though the student interest is theft, it will enhance the sale of plastic at NDSU.

With something other than apathy subconsciously in mind, students — whatever their number — have effectively given the student body a chance to use picnic gear, while still enduring the cold winter months. For those who think the Grill reeks of conventionality, plastic spoons, forks and knives should be a refreshing change, if only a slight one.

This picnic practicing is no picnic, though, according to Gladys Eisinger, manager of the Memorial Union Food Service. Good silverware is not cheap, she states. Their plastic replacements are less, but not insignificantly so.

"We didn't think they would steal the cheap Japanese silverware, but they did," commented Mrs. Eisinger. Has the Seattle Syndrome hit dear old NDSU? "In the future, I will use silverware again and see what happens," she continued.

Proper sanitation and constant replacement of plastic eating utensils in the Union is small consolation for those who feel a good meal is lessened by absence of silverware.

Hopefully, those who enlist the aid of the Bison Grill to outfit their kitchens and dorm rooms will never have to sell their mothers to stay in college.

### "ABSURDITY OF ABORTION"

"Right to Life: The Absurdity of Abortion" presented by Maurie Reyerson will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Town Hall of the Union.

Reyerson is a social worker at the State Hospital in Fergus Falls and one of the founders of the Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life. He has worked extensively with mental institutions throughout Minnesota as they have grappled with the abortion issue.

### Fieldhouse Hours

The schedule for the new Fieldhouse is as follows:

Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25 — Family night 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Jan. 7, 12, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, — Student night 7-9 p.m.  
Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31 — Open to everyone 1 - 5 p.m.

The Fieldhouse closes daily during the hours of 3:30 - 7 p.m. for varsity sports.

ID's must be presented in order to use Fieldhouse facilities.

NDSU College Republican chairman Jeff Miller announced Wednesday the interim appointment of Greg Olson as vice-chairman of the organization.

Olson is a junior majoring in Chemistry from Fargo. He also is directing a National Science Foundation project investigating area pollution. Miller, a senior from Banty and a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, has served as CYR president for the past year. He is also a president of the North Dakota Junior Stockman's Association.

### SENATE MEETING

There will be a Student Senate meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Food Center.

### YOUNG DEMS

Mrs. Mart Vogel, an elected Constitutional Convention delegate from the 21st legislative district (Fargo-West Fargo) will address a Monday night meeting of the Young Democrats next week. The 9 p.m. meeting in Crest Hall of the Union will also discuss the current legislature and the upcoming state convention. Everyone is invited.

### MEAL TICKETS

Meal tickets for off campus students will go on sale Jan. 18 in the Food Service.

Tickets can only be utilized in the North Dining center. Response to this pilot project will determine the extent to which it will be continued and expanded.



The Gregg Smith singers put on an impressive performance last Wednesday in Festival Hall. See story on page 8.

(Photo by Richter)

## Villanova Overcomes Bison

"I think we did as well as anybody expected we would do," said NDSU coach Bud Belk of the outcome of the Villanova-SU basketball game.

As far as the first half is concerned the Bison played as well as any team the Wildcats have come up against, according to Villanova coach Jack Kraft.

"In the second half we had a very poor shooting percentage, making nine of 39," said Belk. "Their defense caused this."

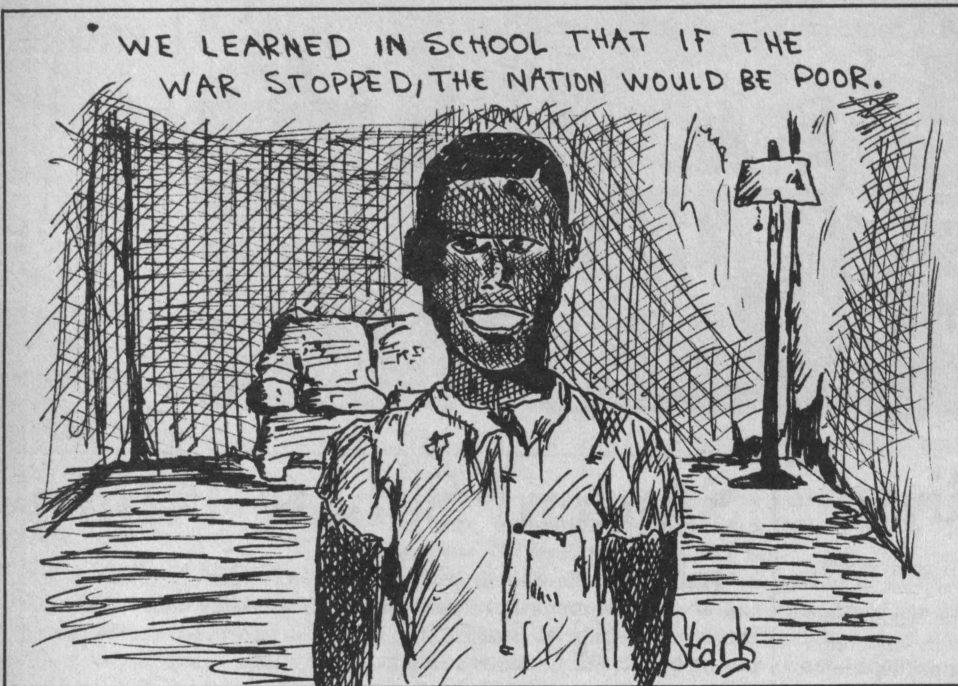
"However, we did hold Howard Porter down to 11 points," Belk said. Porter, who is usually

Villanova's high scorer averaging 25 points per game, is considered by Kraft to be one of the first five college prospects to be drafted by the pros.

Clarence Smith led the Wildcats with 21 points and Mike Kuppich tallied the same for the Bison high.

SU's first half field goal percentage was 53.1 and the second half was 23.1. Villanova's first and second half percentages from the floor were 51.3 and 52.5 respectively.

Belk said the difference be-  
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## Trash Cleanup Unduly Governed

Litterbugs, beware . . . the eyes of the University Senate are on you. During Christmas break, the University Senate struck out against littering and established a policy. "There's the usual monetary penalty — \$15 in this case — for the crime. But the Senate has thrown in a ringer . . . in the guise of working off the fine.

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On paper it sounds great, lacking the \$15 for the fine, or preferring to work it off, a person may instead pick up litter or trash on campus grounds.

Then there's the catch . . . under the supervision of University maintenance personnel, and for a time set by the Traffic Officer on duty. So maybe you could con the traffic officer into directing you to pick up litter for 15 minutes around the Dairy Science Building. Or maybe he's had a bad week and decides you should have one too . . . so you end up picking up litter from now 'till the first thaw.

The point is more, of course, than the omnipotent control of one Traffic Officer over the litterers of the campus.

University Senate has a Campus Committee which has a Traffic Board of Appeals. And the way things are set up now, fines are automatically levied and can only be appealed to the Board after they are paid.

Would you then have to work off a fine before appealing to the Board that the hours were excessive? And if the Board agreed the penalty was excessively administered, would the University have to repay you on the same scale as a regular maintenance employee?

Definite guidelines should have been set up with this policy. Specific hours can and should be established for administering this anti-littering policy.

## Take Interest In Foreign Students

The Spectrum readers are well aware of the recent article titled "Foreign Students At NDSU Face Many Problems." Since these problems were put forward, the next step would be to try and solve them.

**To The  
Editor**

I have been here for two years and have had various types of experiences. Communications is not a big problem if one tries to understand each other.

How does one talk to American students (male or female)? They do not have any feelings for foreigners. They never try to talk to or spend a couple of minutes with them. Sometimes, they even do not say "hi" and walk out with strange faces.

There are many foreigners who eat meals in the State Room and Bison Grill. I see them sitting alone or with other strange and serious. Now how can a American students, the situation becomes they happen to share a table with some foreigners or their country friends. If foreign student become familiar with the Americans? Generally he never gets an opportunity to know the American culture and social customs. This can be im-

proved if both parties take interest and develop friendship.

It is a well known fact that North Dakota is religious and a bit conservative. The majority of students are from this state and try to stick to their old ideas, but there is nothing wrong if they would collect additional information.

Foreigners should know foreigners. Potentially the present Americans are all foreigners, migrated from all over the world. How would it be if these old foreigners would try to develop interest to know their new friends.

A few students are interested to learn something new and to read books. No doubt they gain a lot but it is all theoretical. Now here is your chance to meet foreign students, make friends, teach your customs and learn their culture too. Have a new experience, gain more information and increase your knowledge.

We are all at SU to learn. In the future some of us will go abroad. We will have to face the same type of problems where ever we go. The best way to overcome our future is to become familiar with foreign students.

Shirpat T. Kamble

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# arts & entertainment guide

by Paul Erling

The time for a change in this column is here: I've been writing more or less the same thing over and over again for the past 11 columns, and if any readers haven't gotten the Paul Erling Message on Arts as Entertainment by now, they probably never will. Just as a review, the message behind this column might be summarized as follows:

- That "fine arts events" can be entertainment, even for podunk prairie products (like Erling himself) who have previously never known much about the arts.
- That fine arts events are good for all of us, like earth foods, biodegradable soap and well-taught humanities courses. Open-minded and Repeated sampling of arts activities can be enriching.
- That "college" (yes, even NDSU and Fargo-Moorhead) presents the best opportunity most of us will have for experiencing a wide variety of music, opera, visual arts, theater, cinema. This includes general availability, low student rates for most things and the on campus events we've already paid for through activity fees.
- Arts as entertainment are equally important to other more standard activities at SU. No one really needs to be so bogged with studying or clubs/organizations/busywork or drinking/parties/time-killing or athletic events or trips home/farming/driving around that thoughtfully chosen arts events be consistently ignored.

Beginning next week (hopefully) another reporter will be writing the Arts and Entertainment column. This change should give readers a different slant and emphasis, and probably a fresher insight, too.

## FOR INDEPENDENT THINKERS

For those who would like to compile their own guide, most of the sources which contribute to this column are available to anyone. With these an interested person should be able to get more complete information about this particular special interests. Try consulting the following:

- The **Forum** is probably the easiest to find and most complete guide. Included are Kay Cann's column "The Week Ahead" (in each Sunday issue) with a wide variety of information, the movie section (also printed Sundays) which gives accurate, complete data, and numerous short articles and reviews of current events. Also watch for the Lake Agassiz Arts Council "Calendar of the Arts," published about twice a year. These reference calendars include the schedules of all area fine arts.
- The **Howard Binford Guide** is an independent monthly publication distributed in Fargo-Moorhead hotels and motels. Good restaurant information, an excellent map of Fargo-Moorhead for beginners, and a pretty inclusive calendar of events (including conventions, conclaves, etc.) mark each issue.
- "**Student Union**" materials — like the Tri-College Calendar, the Concerts and Lectures brochure, the Poetry North Schedule, and weekly bulletins should have that event you want to give a \*\* rating. More information on campus films and events can be gathered at the MSC Student Union or Concordia's C-400 Building.
- The **KFME Program Guide** to the National Educational Television network's programming can be mailed to you free of charge. Call 232-8921 to have your name put on the mailing list (it'll be sure to fill your mailbox once a month). Dorm residents will probably need to know someone with their own TV or else will need to organize a pro-KFME group of at least ten people. (Rumor has it that the last person who attempted to change a dorm TV to Channel 13 was found in the laundry chute the next morning tied and gagged.)
- Humanities courses (\*\*)** can be just the thing for Podunk Prairie Products. Both the English 300-301-302 series and the Cardinal Muench 301-302-303 Comparative Arts series should be considered. In both cases it is possible to take them one quarter at a time, in any sequence (although, of course, the most ideal situation would be to take them in order).

## FOR YOUR 1971 CALENDAR

The following are likely to be highlights of the coming months of fine arts events. All would have received Paul Erling's Accumulated Asterisk Accolate (\*\*), meaning they should not be missed for any excuse.

- The **Minnesota Orchestra**, this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Concordia's Fieldhouse. A small student admission charge.
- The **New York Pro Musica** stars this year's SU Lyceum Series. 8:15 p.m. Feb. 15 in Askanase Hall. Get your free ticket in advance!
- The **Noh Theater of Japan** will appear in Moorhead State College's Center for the Arts at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 18. Again, you will probably need to call ahead to reserve a seat.
- The **Minnesota Orchestra** will make their Fargo-Moorhead appearance of the year at MSC March 26, at 8:15 p.m.

## STUDENT ID's

Student IDs will be taken from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Old Student Government Office. Bring your old student numbers from the fee receipt.

## INDIA STUDENTS

India-America Student Association will hold a general body meeting at 7 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Union tonight. All members are requested to be present. Coffee will be served.

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# TBA Enforces Parking Rules

No parking rules on East College Street will be enforced according to the Traffic Board of Appeals.

A 15-minute loading and unloading provision was made for stopping on the west side of the street between Reed-Johnson and Thompson and Sevrinson Halls. This new regulation was necessi-


tated by illegal parking which caused traffic congestion in the area.

The "no parking" signs in front of the other dorms have been changed to 15-minute loading and unloading signs.

## CHINA NIGHT

The Chinese Students Association will present China Night to celebrate the Lunar New Year in advance in the Lutheran Center. Members can invite their advisors and host families to the celebration. The main features will include Chinese food, dance and music. It will be opened to the interested public.

Love has a new ring to it.

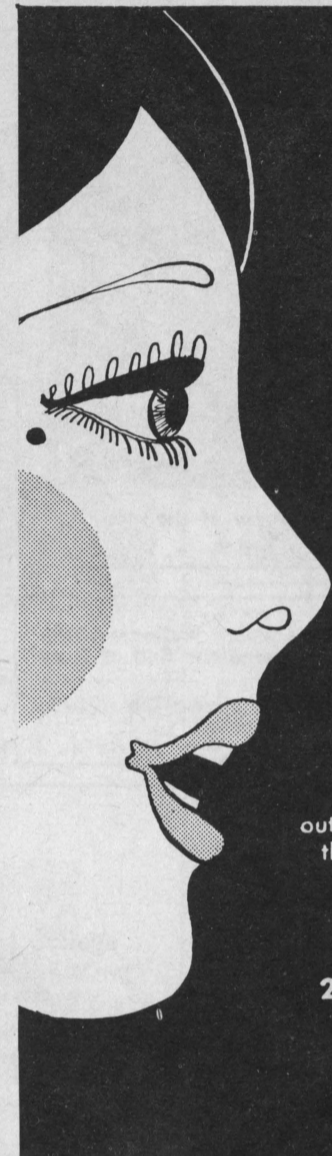


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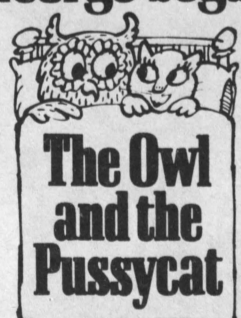
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## Confessional...

No one in his right mind would want to take the credit for writing this, but publishing our purge list has become a tradition for exercising the gray matter of our nastier thinkers.

To be sure, we have inserted the knife deftly between the ribs of our friends (and not so very friends, alike) and gave it a sharp twist to the left and another to the right.

Photo credits go to Leo Kim, Jim Bakken, Tom Smail and the Communications Department (for complicity).

The writers must remain anonymous (but their initials are SH, JB, DL, BT and a cast of several other vicious, vindictive people.



**Booby Prize of the Year**  
Dianne Krogh

## 1970 Conspicuous Consumption Awards

To Tom Kleppe  
To the Extension Service  
To Steve Hayne  
To Buildings and Grounds  
To the College of Chemistry and Physics  
To the Food Service  
To the Experiment Station  
To Student Activities Board  
To the Spectrum

## Greasy Spoon Award

To the Bison Grill for recycling their plastic spoons, forks, et. al. Thank God they don't recycle their food (the coffee, maybe).

## If You've Got It, Flaunt It

Beulah Gregoire rationalized maintaining women's phy. ed. requirements at six credits in order to teach them "how to use their bodies."



**GOTCHA!**

## To the Rear, March Catch 22 Award

To Richard Nixon for getting some of the troops out of Viet Nam and into Cambodia.

## George Lincoln Rockwell Memorial Award

To the Sigma Chis.

## Spontaneous Action Above and Beyond the Call of Duty Award

To SU Women's Lib. Where are they now?

## Wretched Excess No. 1

Charles Goren Award to the Scandanavian Mafia that spends every minute of every day playing cards in the Union games area.

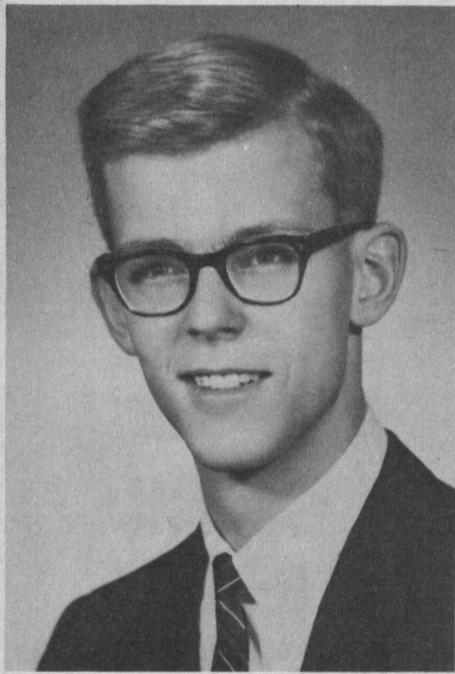
## Honorary Mother of the Year Award

To Dr. Donald Scoby

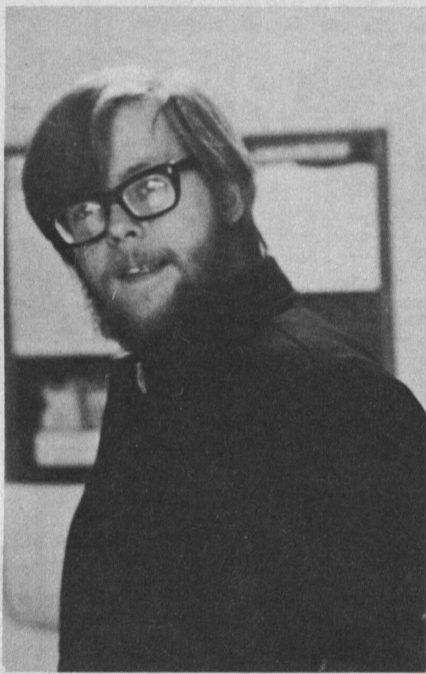
## Wretched Excess No. 2

Solomon's Temple Award to the New Fieldhouse

## Drier Than a Popcorn Fart



Will the real James Bakken Please lay off?



## Past Participles and Their Dangling Modifiers

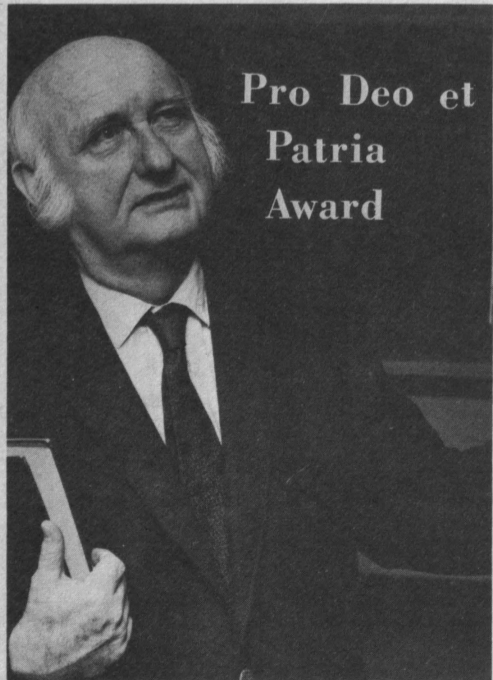
### Devil's Advocate Awards

Ted Christianson and Rick Frith  
Steve Hayne and John Roseberg  
Les Pavak and Dick Crockett  
Dick Crockett and Al Schroeder  
Richard Nixon and Tom Kleppe  
Ron Erhardt and Ron Corliss  
Archer Jones and Neil Jacobsen  
Herschel Lashkowitz and Nicholas Schuster  
Bruce Tyley and Duane Lillehaug

**Mamma-mia, That's a Specky, Spicy Meatballa**  
To Frank Bank-croft and the SU Food Service.

**Allen Ginsberg Look Alike, Think Alike, Act Alike Award**  
To Dennis L. Miller, token faculty member and haute connoisseur of faggoty music.

**Social Mis-Usage Award**  
To the staff of the Dacotah Inn for mistaking students for the baby goats in agriculture department (kids drink coffee, too).



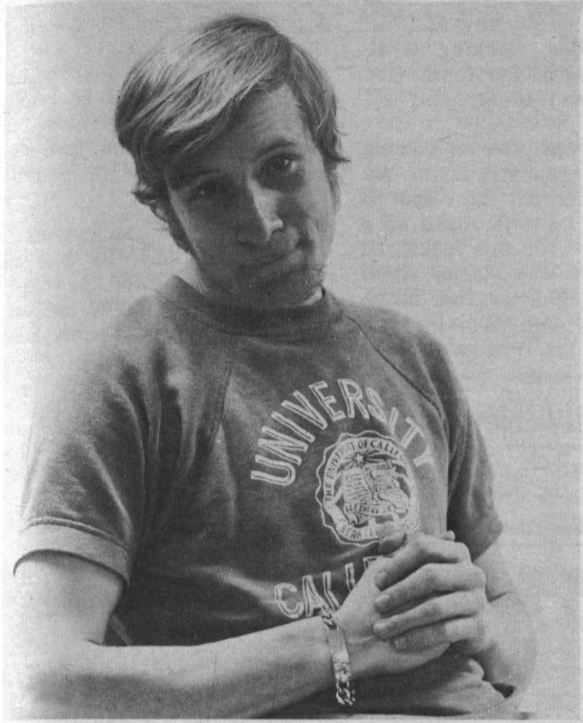
**Pro Deo et Patria Award**



## Effete Edifice No. 2

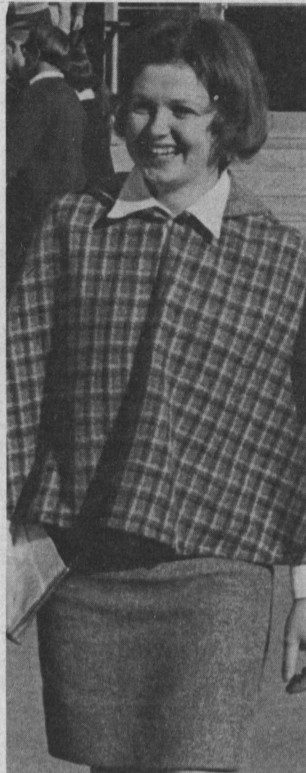
San Bernadino Freeway Award to the Fargo Planning Commission for the Second Street Underpass and trying to turn Fargo into a miniature Minneapolis.

# 1970 Dubious Achievement Awards



### If It's Tuesday, You Must Be George

To Rick Petty. *Time Magazine* reported in a study that sexual activity, or the prospect of such activity, increases the growth rate of the male beard. So how come . . .



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Power Corrupts, Absolute Power . . .

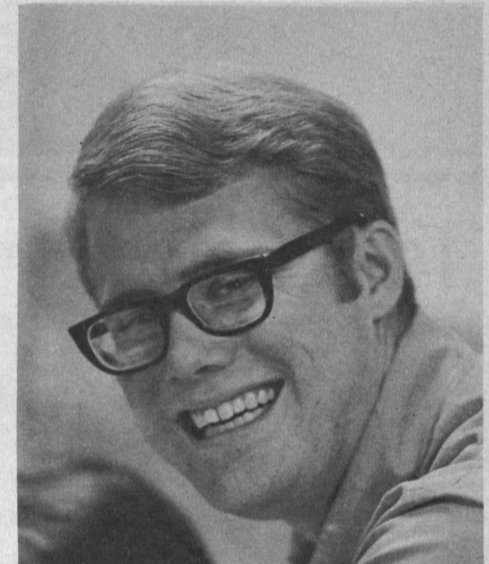


### Edifice Complex Award

To Stockbridge Hall, where men are men, and women are . . .

### Ron Erhardt Award

To Concordia College President Joseph Knutson. And the Lord spake unto him, "let he who is without sin cast the first stone."



Norwegian of the Year  
Terry Nygaard



### Effete Edifice No. 1

Central Park West Award to the City of Fargo - probably the only place whose tallest building is an old folks' home.

### Extinguished Educator Award

To Roger Sorenson — whose only mistake was not coming from the University of Illinois.

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### Uno Momento de Silencio, Por Favor

Lincoln Huseby reacts to his crushing defeat in the Last Senate election.

### Afterthoughts

# Weinlaeder Explains Student Campaign Procedures

Jim Weinlaeder, Student Judicial Board chairman, said in a broadcast interview Tuesday night a member of the J-Board will report candidates campaign expenditures in the upcoming student elections.

The interview was broadcast on the SU radio station KDSU as part of a regular election program, "SU Election '71", hosted by SU junior John Krogstad. Krogstad said he designed the series because "in my opinion,

many students just don't know what happens during a campus election and could care less."

Last year the largest controversy regarded the expenditure allowances of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

"Last year it (campaign allowance) was set pretty low at \$75," said Weinlaeder, "making it almost a necessity for them (the candidates) to try and get around this."

"This year we plan on raising it to a more realistic level. We hope to keep a real tight eye on it . . . . We want to make sure they don't go over this level . . . It really gets outrageous when it gets up to four or five hundred dollars," said Weinlaeder. According to Weinlaeder the

J-Board will ". . . be assigning a person to each campaign and they will work right with this person on all his expenditures. Each candidate will be required to report and turn over to us all his invoices and give us all the information we want to know."

The J-Board supervises the student elections. Its five members are appointed by the student body president, subject to the approval of Student Senate.

The election series is broadcast every Tuesday night at 8:05 on KDSU (91.1 on your FM dial). Election night will feature broadcast reports on the vote tally each half hour, starting at 8. Krogstad is also in charge of election coverage.

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### Basketball

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between SU and big time basketball is speed and jumping ability; he also said that Kraft told him, "If you would've run with me, we would've won 125 to 70 or 80."

Kraft already thinks his Wildcats will be in the NCAA semifinals or else get an NIT bid to New York.

"I think our boys did a real fine job," Belk expressed.

And at the outset of the game it looked like the Bison were doing even better than 'real fine' as they held a lead over the Villanova greats for six minutes and nine seconds—which

could very likely become the greatest moments in SU basketball, at least for this season.

Most of the 5,600 spectators seemed delighted with the six point SU tail at halftime. But after witnessing a Villanova shooting spree which collected 15 straight points midway through the second half, Bison fans were wishing someone had taken the opportunity to kill the lights after the Bison scored the first four points of the game.

But as Belk got it from Kraft, "His kids went to night school, so they wouldn't have needed the lights anyway."

## Second Intramural Program Begins

The intramural basketball program began seasonal play yesterday. Because of Fieldhouse conflicts, half of the brackets will play their games on Thursday night and the other half the following Tuesday for the first two weeks. In the following weeks all of the teams will play one game a week.

All other activities will open their schedules Tuesday. Bowling, billiards and table tennis will begin in the Union. Waterpolo, providing the equipment is ready, handball and paddleball will begin in the Fieldhouse.

Wednesday the broomball and hockey programs start.

There will be an intramural swimming meet Jan. 16 at 9 a.m. for all organizations that are interested. The rosters have not been turned in yet.

The rest of the volleyball schedule will be played after

the completion of basketball.

Any teams that have not turned in rosters for activities they would like to participate in may still do so.

There will be an intramural council meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the New Fieldhouse.

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Review

Smith Singers Present Stereophonic Effect

by Karen (Erling) Thompson

Wednesday night, the Gregg Smith singers performed in Festival for the Fargo-Moorhead masses. Surprisingly, the auditorium was full, with the exception of the balconies, which was encouraging, considering the poor attendance at other functions of this cultural sort.

The opening number "Prelude for Voices" a favorite of mine, based on the preface to Thomas Wolfe's book "Look Homeward Angel," came off very well. The soprano soloist faltered on a few of the high pitches, but overall, it was outstanding.

From that point the concert progressed very slowly for some, because Mr. Smith chose a gross amount of contemporary 20th century musical literature, which isn't known for its general audience appeal. Many people find it hard to listen to this type music for it is very angular and dissonant. However, the works were performed well.

During the performance, the singers were dispersed around and through the audience, to create an atmosphere of total sound, which drew even the most disinterested into the "action". Being surrounded by singers, one got a more stereophonic effect and heard all parts.

But, unfortunately, not all of the audience could tolerate anything after the first two parts, and during the intermission, a

few left. This is unfortunate, for I felt that the singers did some of the best folk arrangements I've heard.

Also, there was "The Fable of Chicken Little", in which six singers imitated different birds plus crafty fox. This was very well put together by the director (who wrote the drama). The audience enjoyed it, and had a chance to relax after the trying first two parts.

The group displayed solid musicianship in every number. Considering the minimum of rehearsal time which they had prior to going on their tour, I

thought that they performed with the highest regard for the music, the keenest minds and a love for the art.




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