

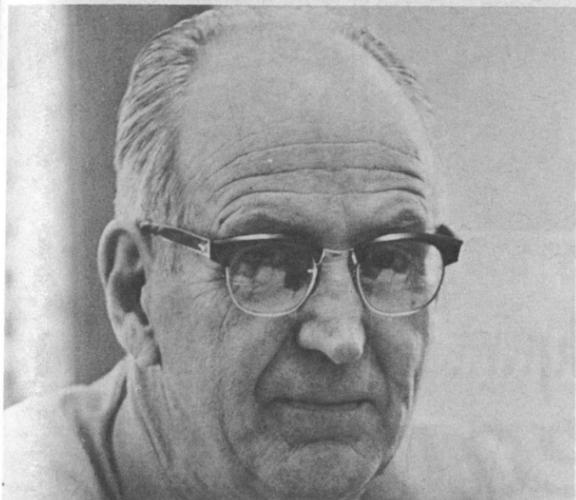
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The KDSU Rocky Jockeys

Moll Harper, member of the KDSU Rocky Jockey coaching staff, watches her team being thoroughly throunced by Farm House Fraternity. See this month's sports feature on page 6.
(Photo by Lemley)

Dr. Broberg Receives Doctor Of Service Award



The Blue Key National Honorary Service Fraternity Wednesday named Dr. Joel Broberg as the recipient of its 37th Doctor of Service Award at NDSU.

Each year the fraternity selects for the award a faculty member or an administrator determined outstanding on the basis of his or her service to the university and community.

Broberg graduated from Macalester College, St. Paul, and received his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Minnesota. He has been at SU continuously since 1917 and now serves as the Director of the Institute of Teacher Education and professor of Chemistry.

Classroom Attendance Not Required This Year

by Arne Maki

As usual, when spring arrives, many students will be stricken with a fever, luring them away from studies and the rigmarole of a drab spring lecture.

Not as usual, though, their names won't be trailed by a hoard of black, repulsive checks on a now non-existent absentee list — in most classes, anyway.

After the Student Senate repressed regulations requiring classroom attendance last year, ex-roll-taking instructors have not been permitted to consider delinquent attendance when tinkering with the student's grade average.

Since then, many diverse feelings have generated from relieved students regarding the effectiveness of having no restrictions placed upon attendance.

Some instructors have been jabbed with various accusations claiming they diabolically circumvent the Senate's ruling by dropping "drop quizzes" to initiate regular attendance.

There are also instructors who are said to impose "unannounced hour exams" to foil innovative student frauds that are off once again to clasp the hand of an

spectrum
north dakota state university
Vol. LXXXVI, No. 37 Fargo, North Dakota February 12, 1971

Formed in 1963, the institute coordinates all secondary teacher education programs and is responsible for practice teaching assignments, supervision of student teachers, and recommends students for teacher certification in the state.

During the past 10 years, Broberg has directed over 1,300 science and mathematics teachers attending special summer and in-service National Science Foundation (NSF) institutes made possible by nearly a million dollars in grants from the NSF. The purpose of the NSF institutes is to upgrade the level of high school science and math instruction.

Six \$150 scholarships were awarded at the banquet to the following students: Vincent Young, Speech and Drama Scholarship; Steve Hayne, Donald G. Bischoff Memorial Award for outstanding leadership, scholarship, character and service to SU; John Blaufuss, Master Freshman award for attaining the highest overall grade point average in his class during the first two quarters of the current academic year; Don Kvernen, Father Durkin Memorial Scholarship Award based on Christian character and leadership; Mary K. Thayer, Upward Bound scholarship; and JoAnn Brorson, Music Scholarship.

Funds for these scholarships and other service projects are acquired through production of the annual Blue Key spring musical.

Spock Speaks

Dr. Benjamin Spock, renowned pediatrician and honorary co-chairman of the New Party, will speak at the Fargo Civic Auditorium on Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m. He is most popularly noted for his book, **Baby and Child Care**, which has sold millions of copies. The book, well-known to most mothers, has provided the most concise information on pre-natal and post-natal child care. Dr. Spock is also noted for his position concerning the Viet Nam war and the draft.

He will speak on his experiences and also on the allegation that the problems of the younger generation are his responsibility, due to the wide-spread use of his book. After the speech there will be a question-answer period in which all interested people are encouraged to ask questions concerning today's youth, the baby books and our present military system.

On Jan. 14, Dr. Spock, along with Donald Duncan, veteran of the United States Special Forces (Green Berets) in Viet Nam, asked President Richard Nixon to call for a GI referendum to make clear the feelings of American servicemen regarding our present Viet Nam policy. Spock, speaking on behalf of the New Party, an emerging fourth political party in this country, said he and the New Party would join with organizations of ex-GI's to seek general support for the GI referendum.

In a joint statement, Spock and Duncan, who represents the GI office, said "President Nixon has said time and time again he trusts the soldiers in the field. He has said time and time again he supports the soldiers in the field. So do we. So do most Americans. We ask now that the President also listens to the soldiers in the field. We call for a GI referendum to establish once and for all what the men whose lives are on the line think about this American involvement and what they want to do about it."

The two key questions for such a referendum were suggested as these: A) Do you want an immediate and complete withdrawal from Viet Nam? B) Do you want a withdrawal of U.S. forces at the convenience and discretion of the President, as now planned?

Dr. Spock's appearance is being co-sponsored by two groups. The appearance will be a kick-off move for the New Party of North Dakota toward the 1972 elections. The other sponsoring group is the North Dakota Clergy and Laymen Concerned, of Fargo, headed by the Rev. Richard Sinner.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students with IDs.

immortal, but lingering, psuedo-granny.

What about having no attendance regulations? Does it work? Or will the teacher eventually know more names than faces as the students begin to shirk their academic responsibilities?

According to Dr. Francis Schoff, professor of English, only time will determine the effectiveness of the system, however, he has seen "more empty seats" in his classes.

Schoff also commented that an ideal University would consist of a group of students and a library.

But what are "more empty seats?" Are they a product of too much academic freedom or student apathy?

The general campus attitude reflects the idea that a student will learn if he want to, class or not — those that don't want to, won't.

Here are some views on the topic from some SU students:

Mike Crary (sophomore, business economics) — "Elimination of attendance requirements takes pressure off the student to be there. It's not worthwhile for the

(Continued on Page 8)

arts & entertainment guide

Robin Bernhoff

This week, F-M residents find themselves wallowing in theatrical productions. Apparently the local drama troupes all decided independently mid-February would be a good time to dump their products on the public. Four concurrent runs seem a bit excessive; perhaps such a glut will give everybody a chance to get the theatre out of his system for a while.

It would be a shame if that happened, though, because next week two first-rate shows are coming to town: The New York Pro Musica on Monday at 8:15, and the Noh Theatre of Japan Thursday at 8:15. The Pro Musica is unequalled in performing Medieval and Renaissance music on Medieval and Renaissance instruments. Which may not sound impressive, but brothers and sisters I guarantee some far out sounds. At Askanase Hall.

The Noh Theatre of Japan is another one-of-a-kind. There is no Noh Theatre of Illinois; not even a Noh Theatre of Little Tokyo, wherever that is. The Noh Theatre does a great variety of Japanese drama of universal appeal. One of the oldest theatres in the world, the Noh presents a spectacular display of ancient costumes and instruments. At the Center for the Arts Auditorium, MSC.

You know, I'm tremendously impressed that both those groups are going to be here next week. Amazing. It's a good thing the local dramatists are closing this week. I can think of at least four productions that would get burned pretty badly with that kind of competition.

Speaking of competition, Monday is the last day to enter the Fargo Parking Authority sculpture competition. Much as you might expect the Authority to use miscellaneous pieces of sculpture as parking lot dividers, apparently they plan to erect a sculpture court on the site of the old library, opposite the Federal Building. That's a very interesting idea. If this were California, they'd station a policeman at the court after its completion; his job would be to bust for loitering anyone who stopped to look. Since this is North Dakota, the court might give the bums and wins a place to go on warm afternoons. In any event, somebody at the Parking Authority has imagination.

Next Wednesday, Robert Propst will lecture on "The Influence of Behavioral Studies on the Design Profession," at 7:30 p.m., Room 25, Sudro Hall. I suspect the lectures will deal with a number of new discoveries involving environmental stress. Should be very interesting.

The Faculty Lecture will be delivered by Dr. Corwin Roach at the Union Ballroom 8 p.m. Tuesday. Topic: "Rams, Reeds and Rockets" — apparently a synthesis of Old Testament history and contemporary technology.

KFME continues a series on Hollywood in the 1930s tonight at 9 on NET Playhouse, with a 90-minute show focusing on Warner Brothers studio (Edward G. Robinson and others). The series continues through March 4 and is intended to show parallels between the role of movies in the 30s and TV in the 70s, between social issues in both eras.

At 6:30 tonight on KFME, an interview with Susan Hampshire, star of "The First Churchills." Sunday, three shows from 7:30 to 10:30; check your listings.

SAB will hold a coffee house at the Bison Grill on Thursday, pitting a group called Laurel and Hardy against the Noh Theatre and the Modern Jazz Quartet. Chances are they'll do pretty well.

Have a nice week.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 12:

- 8:00 p.m. "An Enemy of the People," H/SS Auditorium, Concordia
- 8:15 p.m. "The Lion In Winter," Little Country Theatre (through Saturday)
- 8:15 p.m. "Most Happy Fella," Festival Hall (through Saturday)
- 8:15 p.m. "Taming of the Shrew," Herbst Theatre (through Sunday)
- 8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital: Ronald Monsen, clarinet, Hvidsten Hall, CC

Saturday, Feb. 13:

- 4:15/7:00 p.m. "Beauty & the Beast," Dick Myers, puppets, MSC Theatre (see Friday listings for continuations)

Sunday, Feb. 14:

- 2:00 p.m. Tryouts: "The Fantasticks," Herbst Theatre
- 4:00 p.m. F-M Symphony Chamber Concert, H/SS Aud., Concordia
- 5:00/8:00 p.m. SAB Film: "McKenna's Gold," Union Ballroom
- 7:00 p.m. Gary Puckett & The Union Gap, Old Fieldhouse
- 8:15 p.m. Band Concert, Memorial Auditorium, Concordia
- Exhibits: ALL DAY: Alumni Lounge, through March 7, "The Colors of Man" Union Mezzanine, through Feb. 28, Wynn Bullock Photo Exhibit

Monday, Feb. 15:

- 7:00/10:30 p.m. KFME: Turned On Crisis, Realities, Flick Out
- 8:15 p.m. New York Pro Musica, Askanase Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 16:

- 6:30/8:30 p.m. International Film Series, H/SS Aud., CC
- 8:00 p.m. Faculty Lecture: Dr. Corwin Roach, "Rams, Reeds and Rockets"

Wednesday, Feb. 17:

- 7:30 p.m. Robert Propst, "The Influence of Behavioral Sciences on the Design Profession," Room 25, Sudro Hall
- 7:30 p.m. KFME: The Great American Dream Machine
- 8:00 p.m. Poetry North: Creative Writers from SU & MSC, Town Hall, Union, SU
- 8:00 p.m. SUPB Movie: "The Chase," Dining Center
- 9:00 p.m. KFME: "The First Churchills" (repeat of Sunday)

Thursday, Feb. 18:

- 7:00 p.m. KFME: The Turned On Crisis (Part 6)
- 8:00 p.m. SAB Coffee House: "Laurel & Hardy," Bison Grill
- 8:15 p.m. Noh Theatre of Japan, CA Auditorium, MSC
- 8:15 p.m. Modern Jazz Quartet, Memorial Auditorium, Concordia

'The Most Happy Fella'

The F-M Civic Opera Company of Fargo will present "The Most Happy Fella" by Frank Loesser for four performances, Feb. 11-14, at Festival Hall. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. There will be no matinee performance.

Forty voices and an orchestra of 30 will be directed by James Christiansen in this popular Broadway musical. It has 30 separate musical numbers, including "Joey," "Standing on the Corner" and the big production numbers like "Big D."

Kurt Knudson and Thorine Peterson head the cast of principals. Carole Marget and Greg Grove have the main supporting roles. Mrs. Marget is also the choreographer for the production.

For information and reservations, phone the Opera Box Office, 235-9494, or write to F-M

Civic Opera Company, 719 Park Drive, Fargo, 58102.

Reserved seat prices are \$4.25, \$3.25, \$2.25 and \$1 (student general admission). There is also a special dinner-ticket packet: \$10.50 for two for dinner at Antonio's Grotto in Fargo and two reserved seat tickets to the opera.

Phi Eta Sigma

There will be initiation of new members followed by a short meeting of Phi Eta Sigma at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

All seniors who are members of Phi Eta Sigma and are planning to do graduate work are urged to apply for Founders Funds Scholarships. The deadline is March 1. Contact Richard Kubischta for further information.

Peace Corps Recruiting

Hafidh Ellouze from the U.S. Peace Corps in Washington will be speaking at 8 p.m. on Monday in Town Hall of the Union. This is open to the public with no charge.

Ellouze, recruiting for the U.S. Peace Corps and the United Nations International Corps of Volunteers for Development, is now seeking prospective volunteers.

He will speak on the subject of "Volunteerism: National and Multi-national Approaches to International Concerns."

Any staff member in Agriculture and other technical fields who would like Ellouze to speak to his class should contact Tom Bassett, Director of International Student Affairs today.

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A Little Bit Of History In Minard Hall

by Alan Borrud

Did you know Custer was married nine times? Did you know the museum has a slide rule more accurate than an engineer's slipstick? Do you know how much history of North Dakota and Fargo-Moorhead is in there?

Aiming at public exposure—and enlightenment—to the Indian culture imbedded in Dakota History, the Cass County Historical Society Museum in Minard will have an open house Sunday.

The featured exhibit will be the Usher Burdick collection of Sioux artifacts. Now owned by his son, Quentin, it contains a wide spectrum of Indian possessions from a rare doll to pemican, a dried meat consumed by the Indians.

In the collection also is a buffalo gun of Custer's and a revolver once owned by Sitting Bull. There are also pictures on the wall in the museum of these two men. That fact in itself is not so much. What is important is the information one receives from the personnel of the museum. One woman there has the enthusiasm of which 10 students picked at random probably couldn't equal.

It is at this point that everything in the museum takes on a deeper meaning. For example, Indians got their colored beads for decorations from the white man. In pre-Columbian days and even later, they used shells, stones, bones, hooves, carved shells, teeth and claws. Their quill work (using porcupine quills dyed with berries, etc.) is at least as time-consuming and exacting as bead work.

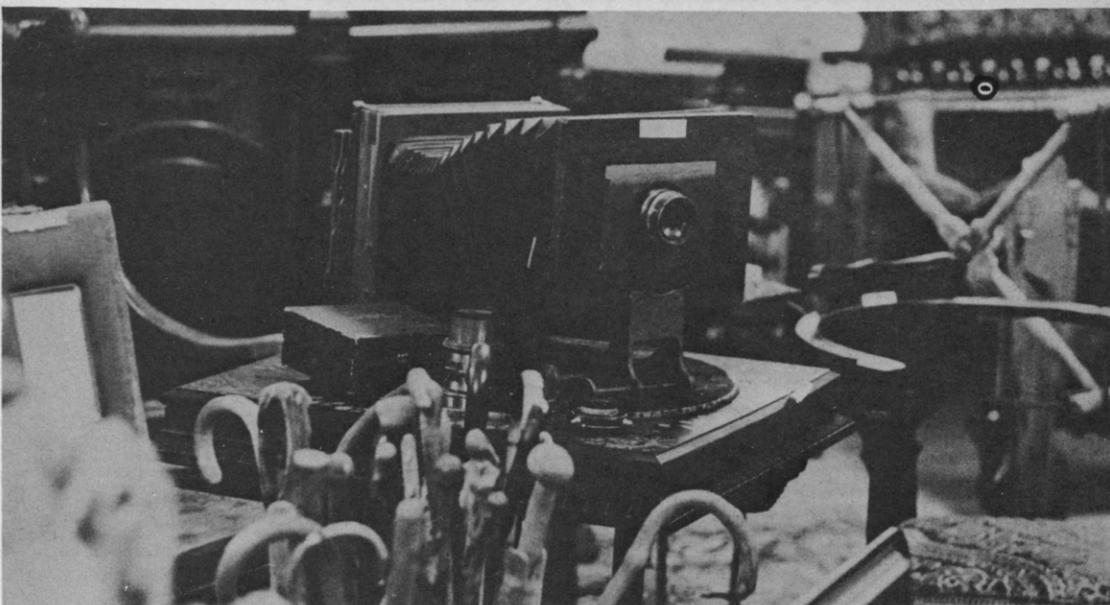
Did you know that tobacco (which they ate, chewed and smoked) bags were status symbols among the Sioux? The beauty and design outdoes any stash bag a hip person owns. The beauty of any Indian artifact must be seen to be appreciated.

One's interest about the Indians could be stimulated by a trip to the museum. It can be

followed up by a trip to that building with the word "library" on its outer wall. Two books recommended by the museums personnel are *My Friend the Indian* by James McLaughlin and *Sitting Bull* by Stanley Vestal. There's much more.

People may scoff at the little big museum tucked away in Minard 218. They may laugh at its artifact menagerie. But then ignorance is easy to come by. It's laugh is a dead (did you catch that?) giveaway.

Don't forget to sign the guest book Sunday.



A section of the Cass County Historical Society Museum: Sitting Bull's gun, Eli Whitney's violin and an artifact menagerie. (Photo by Wilmot)



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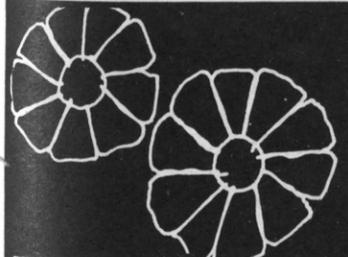
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YOUNG REPUBLICANS

There will be a short CYR meeting Tuesday night at 8:30 in Crest Hall of the Union. Pizza party afterwards. Everyone welcome.



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Eriksmoen vs. J-Board

The student Judicial Board is this campus' quasi-legal amateur advisor to student government and students in general about their (student) constitutional rights in almost any area.

And it upheld that amateur status in one of the major farces of recent student elections when the J-Board took upon itself the role of deciding what determined eligibility to run for the Board of Student Publications (BOSP).

BOSP policy clearly stated that elected Board members must be undergraduate students at NDSU.

Yet among the candidates for two vacant seats on the BOSP was Kurt Eriksmoen, a graduate student. And as it turned out, he finished second in voting for the BOSP seats.

Why was he running if BOSP policy is so explicit about undergraduate students?

Because he got the shaft . . .

Eriksmoen didn't just file. He checked with the Dean of Students, a member of the BOSP, who told him to check with the Judicial Board.

And Judicial Board equivocated for a while before telling him to go ahead and run . . . informed sources said the J-Board members never expected Eriksmoen to win.

After the fact, they got around to disqualifying Eriksmoen.

Where does that leave Eriksmoen? Out the money he spent on his campaign, among other things.

Where does that leave the students? With an election that might have easily been won by another candidate than the ultimate winner Don Klontz, considering the closeness of the votes.

And where does that leave the Judicial Board? Looking ridiculous and incompetent.



The government of the United States is involved in a large scale, malicious fraud against the people of the land of freedom and justice. Millions upon millions of dollars are being poured down a rat hole in an attempt to pauperize hardworking Americans.

There is no evidence that supports any of the supposed television or newspaper accounts of landing on the moon.

First of all who can possibly believe that rocks from an object more than a quarter of a million miles away can be just the same as a rock found in these United States. Secondly, who would believe that Christian presidents would ever violate god's will by tampering with his grand design of the cosmos?

If man were intended to have been on the moon, God would have told us to go and land there. He didn't. Therefore, it would not be possible for mere mortals, even Americans, to do it because surely he would blow us out of the air. Thirdly, the Communists, who have been behind many of our supposed "national priorities" as proven by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy would like nothing better than to strip Americans of their hard-earned money and thereby leave us naked to the frigid breath of Cammunism.

We must guard against these attempts at defrauding. We must know the facts. Prove by research into the subject (ask yourself for instance have you ever really seen a capsule on the moon or was it just a transmission from Death Valley or the Baja penninsula.)

If you can't answer this question with a definite affirmative answer, you really aren't sure. If you aren't sure remember what George H. Fuller (1910-1962) said "skepticism is the best defense against the insidious forces of Communism." Until next week think of the Christian crusade against Communism and become a soldier in this war.

Tax Editorial Praised

Congratulations on a well-researched and well thought out editorial on tax responsibility. It's encouraging

to see someone taking a realistic and mature view of the privi-

leges and obligations of a democratic society. I agree fully with Mr. Lillehaug's point that we must be willing to shoulder our share of the responsibility if we are to expect the rights and privileges of full citizenship at the age of 18.

Terry Nygaard

To The Editor

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Readers Respond To 'Right Side'

At first glance at the title of the column "From the Right Side" I thought the Spectrum was at last honestly trying to show the conservative or "right" side of the political spectrum. Regretfully this was not so.

To The Editor

Personally I think we have had too much talk today on whether a person is either a liberal or conservative. People should work together and articles such as this by Mr. Kjostaad will do very little to encourage this.

His statement on abortion brands all those opposed to abortion as being a bigot. I myself oppose abortion but have no ill feelings toward its proponents who have honest beliefs as to its necessity. I don't regard them as "base and heartless" as Mr. Kjostaad states. In this I cannot view myself as being a bigot.

Mr. Kjostaad states he intends to devote further columns to the act of spitting on the American flag. He calls it filthy — to this I must agree on sanitary standards; perverted (he said it, I didn't) and Unamerican. This is debatable, although wouldn't you call a Russian who spit on the Russian flag anti-Russian?

In regards to his comments about the Spectrum and its editor, I definitely disagree with some (most?) of the Editorial viewpoints taken by the Spectrum, however, I don't feel they should be silenced. I do feel that more stories showing the other side of the spectrum (no pun intended) should be published. It is essential that both sides of a story be published so a medium can be reached.

I voted for Richard Nixon in 1968 mainly because I thought he was a good man. I still think so. He has made mistakes as all people do but he is honestly trying to end the war. I feel he knew he was going to be criticized on his Cambodia decision but felt it was for the best. Holding him personally responsible for the deaths at Kent State makes as much sense as blaming George III for the death of Nathan Hale.

I can only feel articles such as this by Mr. Kjostaad only tend to increase the present tension between the so-called liberals and conservatives. By doing so he is reverting to the same tactics used by others, such as Vice President Agnew. If Mr. Kjostaad continues in the same vein he will increase the polarization people accuse Mr. Agnew of.

I hope this article is not an indication of further things to come from the Spectrum.
Dean E. Kurtz

Time Well Spent

The article "Dorms Present Many Strange Types" was interesting and somewhat funny, but I also feel it was unfair. I realize readers like exaggerated stories, but must this always be done in a negative way? I am referring to specifically to the paragraph on Helen Home Ec.

Yes, I do spend 7/8 of my time working with my classes and projects, but I do so because this was my chosen profession; in less than a year I'm going to be in the job market so I should know what I am doing! And no, I do not just knit, patch, cut up patterns and tinker with my sewing machine. There are six areas in the field of Home Economics.

My child development and family relations classes in human development, personal relations, marriage and family life, and pre-school children will help me better understand people and society. Art classes have taught me to somewhat understand and appreciate art, which I knew little about before entering college. The home management and family economics area teaches management of equipment, money, time, energy and resources.

In my foods and nutrition classes I've learned to prepare basic and elaborate foods, with concern for nutrition throughout the life cycle. There are classes in purchasing, handling and storing of foods, and preparation of gourmet foods.

Clothing and textiles classes deal with contemporary textile science and costume design, as well as garment construction. I'm proud that my closet contains garments I have constructed myself.

In Home Economics education, contemporary social concern is evidenced through classes in the reaching of low income and minority groups; new teaching strategies are employed in secondary education, adult education for home and family living, vocational and occupational Home Economics.

Val Vogel

To The Editor

Editor's Note: Personnel of the Spectrum are not necessarily all students. If a writer or reporter feels he can be more effective using a pseudonym, he is accorded that privilege. That does not mean the editor has been hoaxed. Rhonda Marian Butler is not listed at the Registrar's Office either.

One can hardly help but laugh, first, at the column "From the Right Side," and second, at the editor of the Spectrum.

To The Editor

Recall that "From the Right Side" was supposedly written by a James W. Kjostaad, allegedly a "right winger."

Note, however, the Registrar's Office reports there is no such person as James W. Kjostaad enrolled at NDSU. He is, quite simply, a hoax!

Note, furthermore, that those who carefully read that column, and who possess any degree of sophistication, will recognize the column was not written by a person on the "right," but rather by a "leftist" satirizing the "right." Indeed, the column was written in a calculated manner so as to portray those on the "right" as emotional, irrational, illogical exponents of murdering students and of further degradation of our environment. Does the editor of the Spectrum really hold such a warped, stereotyped view of the "right" that she believes that a James W. Kjostaad could be the real thing?

Conversations with Spectrum staff members following the publication of the column, found several of them amused their editor had been duped, but none seemed to want to be the one to tell her, and apparently none did.

I read the Feb. 9th issue of the Spectrum expecting to find an embarrassed acknowledgement published of the hoax, but instead, recall the editor's note found on page 4:

"Gary Faleide was neither 'forced off' or 'dismissed' by the Spectrum. He resigned voluntarily pending some accord being reached on liberal vs. conservative balance in columns. Since "From the Right Side" can satisfy even the most conservative right-winger, a liberal column could be resumed at any time."

How can anyone conceive of a "leftist" satirizing the "right" as balance to a candidly "leftist" column?

In the same editor's note as sighted above, the editor refers to the Spectrum "attempting to maintain its integrity . . ." Until this hoax is admitted, the Spectrum has no integrity to maintain.

Dale Sandstrom

Alum Won't Attend

Editor's Note: The author has requested the following letter to Jerry Lingen, alumni director, be run as a letter to the editor.

Dear Mr. Lingen:
I am writing this letter to more fully explain why my husband and I will not attend "Cabaret 75" on Feb. 24 at the Fargo Elks Club.

We cannot support an organization or attend their functions when they patronize the facilities of another organization that practices racial discrimination. As you are no doubt aware, the Elks Club has a national policy excluding from its membership all but the Caucasian race.

Although the NDSU Alumni Association might allow non-Caucasians to attend their function at the Elks Club, we cannot support and condone the Elks' discriminatory policy by our attendance. By monetarily supporting the Elks Club (contracting them to serve this banquet), we help such discriminatory policies to flourish.

The unwritten but very obvious and continued support of the Elks Club by some organizations at SU has distressed me in the past. Now it is being done by an organization — the NDSU Alumni Association — of which my husband is an automatic member. We want to publicly declare our opposition to the patronage of the Elks Club.

Ada Mae (Mrs. Sherwin) Hintz

'Overflowing B.S.'

I was amused to note the signature of a letter to the Editor in the Feb. 9th issue,

(Names withheld by request)

B.S. overflow

I assume the Spectrum made a typographical error and that the signature should have read

To The Editor

(Names withheld by request) because of overflowing B.S. Mitzi Vorachek

women's lib

BY LUCY MALUSKI

The column this week is discriminatory. It is exclusively devoted to every girl or woman who might conceivably seek an abortion someday, and to every man or boy who has a friend or will someday raise a daughter who will seek an abortion. The remainder of you need not read this column, for it is of no concern to you; nor does the decision to deprive a woman of happiness and security belong to you. If I'm going to speak out for legalized abortions, I want to address the select few who really matter — the women and men who will be hurt by the conception of an unwanted child. For a few moments, I'm making the rules today. And the rules are, if you don't qualify for abortion, you don't have the right to dictate policy to a girl who does qualify. So just for now, take your hypocritical convictions to preserve life, and broadcast them where they really need shouting; at the Pentagon.

Are they gone now? I honestly didn't want them here, because they aren't even speaking the same language we're speaking. They're talking babies, and we're talking mothers. Permit an anecdote, please. One of them approached me with a story, once, that began with a question.

"Would you have aborted an embryo if the mother had TB, the father had VD, and three previous children were retarded, blind and generally screwed up?"

"Indeed," said I, "I most certainly would have."

"Well then," he pounced upon my reply with pulsating, popping juglar vein, and wild, rolling eyeballs, "you'd have aborted Ludwig Von Beethoven!"

I commended him on his enlightening analogy, but explained there was one forgotten item in his defense of Ludwig's birth.

"You forgot Mrs. Beethoven," I reminded him. He stared at me blankly.

"Who cares about Mrs. Beethoven? You've missed the whole point. What's important is Ludwig, not the mother!" And he walked away quite disgusted.

You see, we were speaking different languages. He values a musical composition more than a mother. I commiserate with the anguish a pregnant woman goes through, knowing her child may die, or be deformed, or carry dreaded diseases to other generations. And most of all, I sympathize with a pregnant young lady, who doesn't want to be pregnant at all.

I hope we really are alone, and that no opponents are eavesdropping, because I have something very sad to tell you. The chances are, we may lose the Abortion Bill, as some of our voices have not been heard above the irrational shouts of opposition. And what is saddest, the opponents are senile male legislators who care nothing about us as young women. And they are a board of male doctors, trying to decide our fate. They are MEN, who can never possibly comprehend the tormenting futility of an unwanted pregnancy. There is worse irony yet! Some of the loudest opposition come from pompous women, approaching menopause, who haven't a moment's worry about having an illegitimate child.

What will result if their flagrant disregard for you prevents the Abortion Bill from passing the Legislature? You will continue to be discriminated against because you are a female. And you will suffer for it. You, or someone you know, is going to have a love affair, and chances are, someone is going to get pregnant. Just think of the choices you'll have then. You can marry for the wrong reason, and become a statistic; one out of every four American couples divorced. Of course, you don't have to marry at all. You can be an unwed mother, carry a child for nine months only to give your baby up for adoption — or you can keep your child and seal your own horrendous fate. If you've got plenty of money, you can save your life in another state where abortions are legal. Or you can obtain an abortion illegally right here in North Dakota, and get yourself killed. **Your own home state won't help you in your time of need, and there is some terrible injustice in that.**

You are a very important human being, who has the right to protect herself from permanent damage. To do otherwise is pure masochism. Your public servants in Bismarck are ignoring your existence. North Dakota needs legalized abortions to ensure your protection, for you, the directly concerned, deserve primary consideration.

Someone has been telling you all your life that you are unimportant — that your baby, unwanted or otherwise, receives first consideration. I maintain you are the most important individual on this earth. I contend your security supercedes any law created by man. I insist the carrying of an unborn child is not always a blessing — that oftentimes it is nothing more than an untimely burden! When the romantic swelling of an abdomen reduces to a hindrance of visible embarrassment, there is justification for reviewing our morality codes.

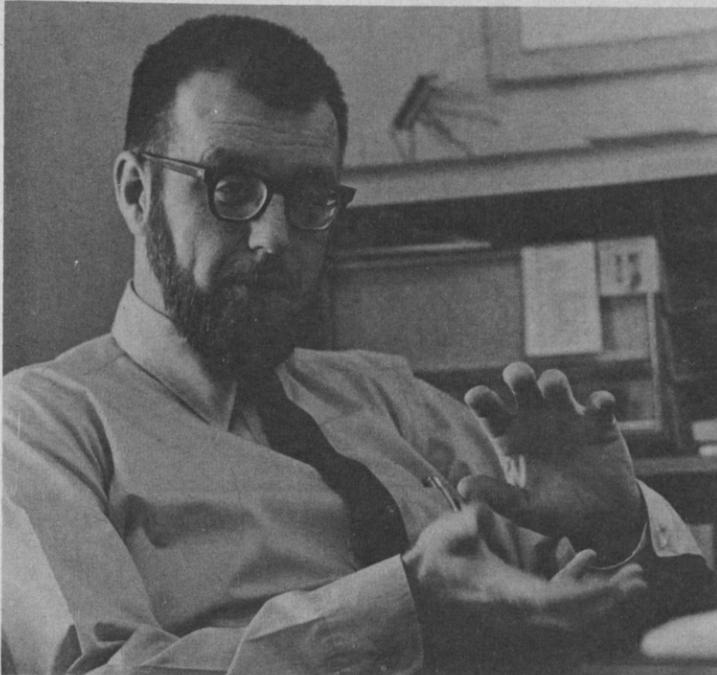
To say that "God made it happen, and don't defy God," is to say nothing at all. Unwanted pregnancy is not pacified with overuse of the phrase "God-given privilege." There is no privilege in being ostracized.

It's in our hands, girls — yours and mine. Let's not allow impudent boys and fanatical old men kid us that getting knocked up is a unique gift. If you and I don't fight now, for the right of our sex to obtain an abortion, you'll be wringing your hands someday at the showdown of a very real crisis.

SPECTRUM POSITIONS OPEN

Applications for Spectrum Editor and Business Manager are due by 4 p.m. Wednesday in Ceres Communications. All students are eligible to apply.

Approaching The Universe Conceptually



Dr. Paul Ross: The Universe was the size of a point 10 billion years ago. (Photo by Wilmot)

by Kim Osteroo

The origin, structure and space-time relationships of the universe, in other words, all about everything, is being presented in a new Tri-College cosmology course, according to Dr. Paul Ross, physics instructor from NDSU.

"The course involves how materials stars that are made of are created," Dr. Ross said. "It's all about everything, the creation and state of existence and future of everything that exists."

Course content is not rigid according to Ross. Although a tentative course outline was set up, the teaching moves about student response.

"We spend time teaching things that must be understood in cosmology," said Ross. "We spend time studying the theory of relativity, history of cosmology and basic theories of cosmology."

There are two major theories, according to Ross, concerning creation of the universe, the "big bang" theory and the steady state theory. "The 'big bang' theory

says the universe was once the size of a point, 10 billion years ago," said Ross. "Then there was a tremendous explosion which spread everything out, a day of creation."

An offshoot of the "big bang" theory is that the universe's size oscillates, explained Ross. The universe is now expanding. However, in another 100 billion years it may be almost nothing again.

The steady state theory says the universe is growing and getting larger very slowly. "Under this theory a little matter is being created all the time, about one star every million years," said Ross. "Thus it keeps expanding."

There are many variations, according to Ross, of these theories. About 20 notable cosmologists have added their own ideas as to what things were like when the universe was the size of a solar system.

What of before the "big bang" or the beginning of the steady state? "It's nonsense to study before "big bang," said Ross.

"Things under that theory would have been compacted so tightly that nothing from before would remain the same. There is no beginning to the steady state theory.

"I think it's perfectly scientific to say God created the beginning," continued Ross. "We are trying to see how far scientific principles can take us, then we must let God take over. After all, God created the principles.

"1,000 years is as far back as a study of the stars goes," said Ross. "Things haven't changed enough for positive observations. Cosmology is like trying to tell what's going on in a movie by only looking at one frame in the film.

"We have a universe in the small that we study in atomic physics," said Ross. "We must assume the principles are the same throughout the universe. We assume the quote 'God is not malicious' is true. That is, He doesn't change the rules from time to time."

The course is taught by a team of instructors from the three colleges. Besides Dr. Ross from SU, the team consists of Dr. Walter Wesley, chairman of MSC's physics department, Dr. James Wertz, astronomer specializing in hierarchical cosmology from MSC and Dr. Warren Smerud, philosophy instructor from Concordia.

"Overall, team teaching is different," said Ross. "It's very good in this course because the theories aren't settled. There is disagreement between us when we present alternate interpretations of material. There is less absolute truth in cosmology than in most fields.

"I know very little about cosmology," said Ross. "I read up for a lecture and try to give what I think it says. We get to arguing sometimes about what is really meant."

The cosmology course is now on a trial basis under Tri-College with no definite plans for making it a permanent course. "I am very happy with the cooperation we're getting," said Ross.

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The Four Horsemen Of The Apocalypse

by Bruce Tyley and Murray Lemley

Bowling, the gentlemen's sport, has acquired an indelible blemish upon its record. That record is violated every Wednesday night when the inebriates from KDSU slip and slide about the Union Lanes—the Cleveland Cavaliers of the intramural program.

The KDSU Super Rocky Jockeys, as they call themselves, are as motely a crew as ever lofted a ball down the alley. At first sight an observer would consider them to be the least polished, most uncoordinate and blindest batch of cretins that ever cracked out a 7-10 split. He would only be partially correct.

What they are in fact are obsessive maochists trying to create a true epitome of incompetence.

Lumbering down the alley at the top of the order is Bull Huseby; having all the accoutre-

ments of a bull, he is well named. He has the annoying habit of intimidating his opponents with his colorful vernacular.

"I don't like the press, and I wouldn't make a statement for you drifty pukes if you asked me," was Bull's reply to a request for an interview after a particularly bad game with Farm House Fraternity.

Prof. Miller claims he experiences "cultural enlightenment" from bowling. Although anyone who would bowl wearing a tie and suspenders probably would have trouble getting it any other way.

Rounding out the roster are Spike Newman, who looks like he never bowled a line in his life, and Cap'n Buck Duma, the token hippie and the only one with even a shred of potential.

Boom-Boom Thomas is the alternate; so called because his

Prof. Miller, Spike Newman, Bull Huseby and Cap'n Buck Duma gape in wonderment as the opposition strikes again.

Behind every "successful" man is an understanding woman... or two... or three!



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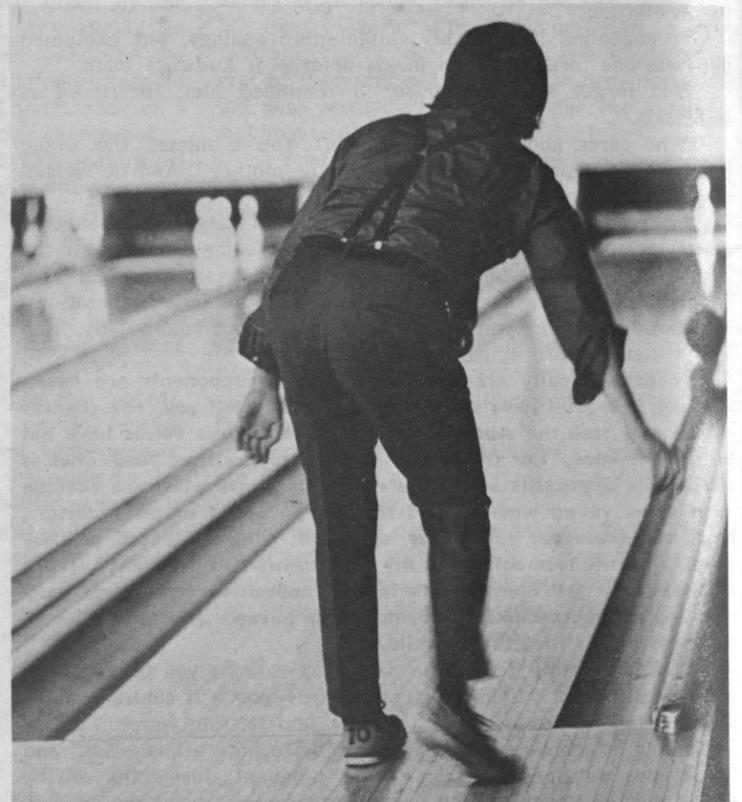
Wednesdays are taken up by playing pinochle with the cook at the Sigma Nu house. Rumor has it that Boom-Boom might make it—some day.

The Rocky Jockeys (the only thing "jock" about them is their underwear) are coached by "Howard Cosell" Fulara and Moll Harper. A truly thankless job. Fulara's disorientation of thought was manifest when he was heard to utter, "Life isn't a bowling game, it's a bowling ball."

Despite a lot of crowding and chest beating about who has the most trouble staying steady at the line, they have managed to rack up an incredible 127 team average. Obviously, there was some fudging going on and rounding off scores.

All is not lost however, and the Rocky Jockeys have compiled an astonishing 1 and 3 record, thoroughly overpowering North High Rise by 94 pins two weeks ago.

Despite all the shortcomings, the R-Js are a team; they act as a team, and they think as a



Prof. Miller shows off his best side and form as he tries to mentally levitate the ball back onto the alley.

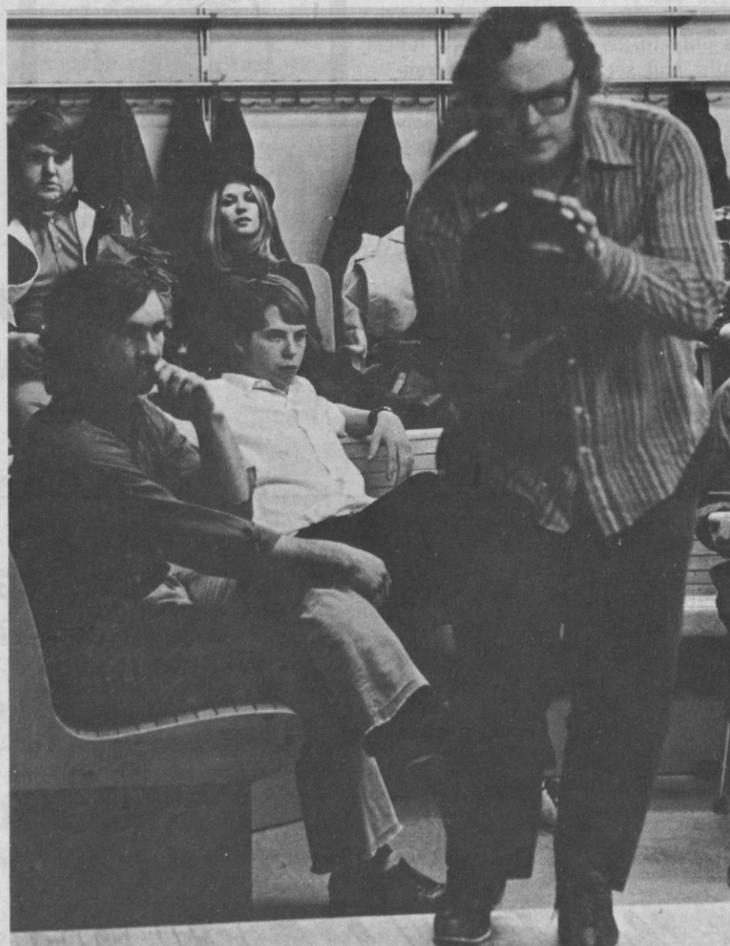
team, developing a brotherly love for their teammates and a perverted love for the respective wives and girl friends. "If one of my teammates ever turns his back on me, I'll stab him," Bull Huseby summised.

In the final analysis the atrocity foisted upon the public far outweighs any benefit to the R-Js. But Cap'n Buck gets to be on a losing team, Spike Newman gets out of the house, Prof. Miller gets his jollies and Bull Huseby makes friends for when he runs for Senate.

Oh yes, "Howard Cosell" Fulara and Moll Harper cringe in horror whenever the thud of big flat feet announce the delivery of the black rubber sphere—right into the gutter.

Scholarships

A number of scholarships are available to undergraduate students in the College of Engineering and Architecture at NDSU for the academic year 1971/72. Students interested in applying for one of these scholarships are encouraged to submit an application before April 1. Application forms may be obtained in Room 203 of the Engineering Center.



Coaches "Howard Cosell" Fulara and Moll Harper watch the action (or lack of it) from a safe distance.



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Blue Key Selects Brigadoon

The NDSU chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity has announced the selection of their eleventh annual musical production. **Brigadoon** will be staged in the Old Fieldhouse on April 30, May 1 and 2.

Brigadoon is a town in the highlands of Scotland that comes to life only once each century. Two Americans from New York, on a hunting trip to Scotland, stumble onto Brigadoon and spend a day in the village. Dur-

ing the time that Brigadoon is alive, one of the Americans falls in love with a girl from the village, and thus the story begins.

Blue Key has taken some steps to alleviate the problems of sight and sound that have been associated with productions in the past. The show will be staged in the Old Fieldhouse. However, there will be some significant changes made.

The major change is the stage will be designed in the round,

with the audience seated on all sides of the stage.

The sound problem has also been overcome. The sound system will be designed and put into working operation by **Marguerites Music** of Jamestown, one of the largest distributors of sound and band equipment in the Midwest.

Tryouts for **Brigadoon** will be held Feb. 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. in Festival Hall. All students are invited to try out for the production.

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap
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by Michael J. Olsen

Drifting thoughts in melting minds and not-so-long-gone days . . . you loved. Empty memories in empty eyes and not so long . . . you cared.

And you who talk quite mostly too much . . . have nowhere to go when there's finally something to say.

Too late blues sung too often times to too many people unknown. And more starting overs with no real beginnings to her never near you to hear.

Friends, maybe friends, but how, where and when it? When who even knows if she cares. Too awkward moments when words turn to puzzles and phrases are formed in the maze.

Possession: good for things sometimes, but people only never. They only come from sharing . . . in time. And not too in time you have learned it. Not even in time for much too much . . . in things not said or answered.

Much too quick and beautiful soon with little time to think it. Never knew each other quite, and then more sad than giggles. And serious only when happy would have done quite nicely.

(But there were happy times when lovely little things would make you two smile and laugh. And everything was fine and perfect. Joy was known and had no equal. And there, in that warmth, was the foundation your love should have built on.)

But roads never taken is a too often tale and learned always late never early . . . by too blinded people in love never made it and promises that die going West. So now back with beginnings and can't even start to make it all right in your minds.

Regrets, maybe some, but love's always closer and nicer to have when you're sad.

And people don't die, you know, not really . . .
 They only stop coming around.

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Attendance

(Continued from page 1)

student to go if he doesn't want to — not for him or the class. If he wants to go, he'll be there whether it's mandatory or not.

Brenda Letvin (junior, English) — "I think it's good, but not working out. Some teachers give quizzes like taking roll. The teacher should make the class interesting enough so the student would want to come."

Robert Ling (senior, English) — "It's a good idea. If the student doesn't get anything from the lecture, he shouldn't have to come and not get docked for it."

Jackie Ridle (freshman, speech) — "If you go to class because you have to and not because you want to, you cannot adequately contribute. It may take months or years to want to go to class, but once you are there you will effectively communicate with others."

Robert Kilen (senior, chemistry) — "Freshmen should be required to attend. They need their classes — most are not acclimated to college instruction."

Mrs. Dillis Larson (senior, English) — "It's fair."

Many students share the same opinion with Margie Glatt (junior, art and home economics education) — "It's the best thing they have ever done."

So judge for yourself. It is still too early to say if the system is a boon or bane to academic achievement at SU, although there is the feeling that it may be successful.

And if it fails, who's fault is it?

Now if you're tempted to commune with spring, rather than four walls and a fluorescent light — relax, your seat will be reserved. You're paying for it.

MEAL TICKETS

Off campus meal tickets can be obtained at the North Food Service Dining Center between the hours of 1 and 4:30 p.m. every weekday. There are still about 60 meals left for this quarter. The off campus response this quarter will be the deciding factor for further expansion.

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ELECTRONICS

S/S Presents Little I Trice: The Tri-College Newsletter

The 45th Little International, NDSU's agricultural exposition, will be held on the SU campus Feb. 12 and 13.

Leading off the Little International activities tonight is the annual Hall of Fame Banquet, honoring the SU Saddle and Sirloin Club's Man of the Year in North Dakota Agriculture. The 1971 Man of the Year is M. L. Buchanan, head of animal science and a noted cattleman, livestock judge and researcher. Tickets may be purchased from Saddle and Sirloin members or at the door.

Highlighting the Little International is the livestock showmanship competition. The participants, about 100 SU students, show animals they have drawn by lot from the SU beef, swine, sheep and dairy herds and groom for the contest.

Tickets for the Saturday evening performance are \$1 for SU students, \$1.50 for others, and 75 cents for children.

Margo Raymond, Little International Queen, and her attendants, Eunice Newcomb and Candy Enockson will present ribbons and trophies at the showmanship contest.

Three special events will be

featured at the Saturday evening performance, a fraternity calf-tying contest, a sorority greased pig contest and a sheep shearing demonstration.

The SU Crops and Soils Club will also sponsor the Little International Crops Show. SU students will exhibit crops samples in five divisions: grain, legume and grass seed, hay and silage, potatoes and miscellaneous crops. These exhibits will be on display in the Agricultural Engineering Building on Saturday afternoon.

The members of the SU Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the SU Mechanized Agriculture Club will sponsor the 23rd annual Agricultural Engineering Show in connection with the Little International. This show is open to the public at no charge, with exhibits and demonstrations planned throughout the day in the Agricultural Engineering Building.

The annual Little International is a student exposition conducted by students in agriculture and home economics at SU. Originally patterned after the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, the first Little International was held in 1924.

"What has been needed for a long time is a good newsletter to the faculties and student bodies of NDSU, Concordia and Moorhead on what is going on." With this in mind Dr. A. Anderson, coordinator of Tri-College University, set out to solve a problem and come up with a plausible solution.

The problem is to get inside the Tri-College system and bring out information that could be of knowledgeable interest to the student bodies of the three schools in our area.

When Dr. Anderson took office, the monthly memorandum that was then circulated to the three colleges grew to the Tri-College Newsletter, TRICE (starting next week).

A contest was begun in January for the design of TRICE'S masthead, the winner receiving \$35. Roger Cossette, a student in Agricultural Engineering, won the prize for his design which will be seen on the first TRICE publication in February.

Writers for the newsletter are needed desperately. Since its early start the program has grown quite large. This is your link to the "outside world," so anyone hoarding their ideas to themselves, let the rest of us experience them too.

"What is needed for this publication is a good cross-section of our Tri-College system," Anderson said. Anyone interested in a job as a writer for the newsletter can contact Dave Olson, student coordinator, at 232-5864.

TRICE is not to be seen as the successor to the present college newspapers, but an extension of campus news and a media by which we can all get a better appreciation and understanding of the three colleges around us.

SED: A President In Absentia

The once-active Students for Environmental Defense met Wednesday night in the Union, with only seven of the 20 official members present. Also attending the meeting were Dr. and Mrs. Walsh, who spoke on abortions. Two members left during the first 20 minutes of the meeting because of other engagements.

Even though extreme apathy was shown, new officers were elected. No one seemed to really want the presidency, but Tom Olson was saddled with the job. He was not in attendance at the meeting.

Other officers elected were Rhonda Clouse, vice-president; Karen Moore, secretary; and Tom Hyden, treasurer. Also, a new meeting date was set. The SED will meet at 7 every fourth Tuesday of the month.

In their presentation, Dr. and Mrs. Walsh tied in abortions and pollution control. The most important point of the presentation

was brought out by Dr. Walsh. He said the only way to stop pollution was to control population. Both Dr. and Mrs. Walsh were very much pro-abortion. Their presentation was general and short, but informative.

HEALTH CENTER

The doctor's hours at the Health Center for the month of March only will be Monday from 9 to 3 and Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 to 12:30.

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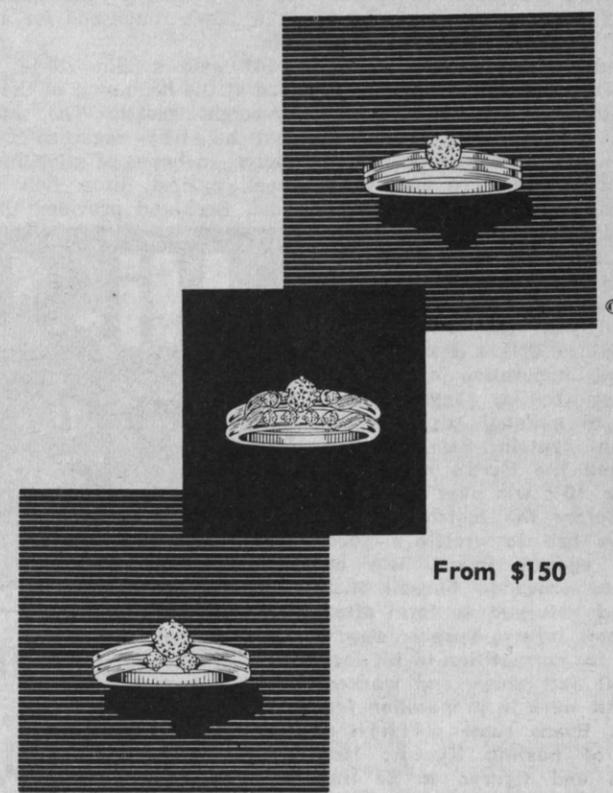
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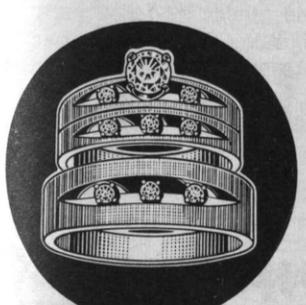
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Wrestlers Win 19 Points In Reversal

by Lew Hoffman

The reversal, as all true wrestling fans know so well, is worth two match points to a wrestler. But the Bison wrestlers pulled a reversal Saturday night that was rewarded with 19 team points. The NDSU grapplers, disappointed in a dual meet loss to University of Northern Iowa last week, affected an about face in a prestigious victory at the expense of Mankato's nationally-ranked Indians.

Mankato coach Rummy Macias has led his teams to high placings in the past three national championship tournaments. In those same three seasons, the Indians have salvaged only one draw against two losses in competition with the Bison. After the loss to UNI, a Mankato victory was imperative for Bucky's Bombers to lay any realistic claim to national supremacy.

Bison captain Sam Kucenic mirrored the Herd's resurgence with a 10-2 win over Scott Evans. Before the match Kucenic felt he had to wrestle a good match against Evans, win or lose, to prove to himself that he had returned to form after an elbow injury. Kucenic wasn't ready for competition in his loss to UNI last week and worked hard all week in preparation for Evans. Evans came within a point of beating Kucenic last season and figured to be the sternest dual meet test the Bison captain would face this season. Sam's sudden and solid once again.

142 pounder Lynn Forde remained undefeated for the Herd in registering the only pin of the night. Mankato's Russ Livinggood lived dangerously for 7:47, at which time Forde picked up his five team points.

Gerry Seifert left his wounds

behind and joined his Bison teammates after a two meet lay-off. Seifert coasted to a 17-8 decision victory in his 158 pound match to retain his undefeated status. Dick Henderson drew in his 167 pound bout and unbeaten Bill Demaray rode Mankato's Stan Tesch roughshod for a 12-2 win.

SU held a slim 16-14 team lead at the beginning of the heavy-weight match. The Indians sent highly regarded Dennis Pierro, in hopes of salvaging the meet, against Bison Bob Backlund. Backlund provided the in-

surance, with a 5-1 triumph, that soothes a coach's ulcers. Brad Williams battled Mankato's Mike Medchill to a 3-3 standoff for two periods before losing. Medchill is one of the five best collegiate wrestlers at that weight this season.

Mankato drew last week with University of Washington. Washington is ranked seventh among university division teams. The SU wrestlers now have an 8-1 dual meet record and host Moorhead State on Feb. 16 and South Dakota State on Feb. 20. Both Bison foes are nationally ranked.

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