



The glowing igloo next to the Architecture Building offers little in the way of middle class comforts, but can be quite adequate as a low cost, high latitude structure. The project was initiated following a lecture on cybernetic structures by Wolf H. Hilbertz, associate professor of architecture at the University of Texas.

Photo by Lemley

## Students vote in four categories

Today is election day. The polls opened at 9:30 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Any NDSU student is eligible to vote—all he has to do is take one credit.

If the person has a regular student ID and an activity card, he can vote in any of three locations—the Dining Center, the Union or Minard. If he's a special student taking less than a full load of 12 credits he can vote in the Union where a computer list of names is on hand.

Each student is allowed to vote in four categories: 1) Student body president and vice president; 2) Board of Student Publications (in which two candidates are elected); 3) the particular college he is enrolled in; and 4) the district in which the voter resides (dormitory, married student, off-campus or fraternity and sorority).

Student's classification will be judged according to the official Registrar's list. If the student has moved into another district without informing the Registrar, he'll have to vote in his old one.

Last year a record of 2,511 voters turned out. The combination of Steve Hayne and Greg Olson was elected president and vice president by a margin of 713 votes with 1,478 total votes in a race involving three sets of candidates.

The last date for dropping classes is Jan. 25. That's one week from today.

## Landlords able to take advantage of student tenants

By Larry Stevens

Students could save themselves a lot of hassle and money if they were aware of North Dakota laws pertaining to landlord-tenant relations.

According to Dick Crockett, legal consultant to NDSU President L. D. Loftsgard, landlords are able to take advantage of the ignorance of students to rip them off for a great deal of money. North Dakota statutes were written to favor the tenants. However, interpretation of the law has generally leaned toward the interest of landlords.

For instance, North Dakota law clearly states that rent for lodging is to be paid at the end of the rental period (generally the end of the month) for which the apartment or room is rented.

Common practice, however, is to pay rent at the beginning of the month allowing landlords free use of a great deal of money which students are entitled to.

Another common practice in Fargo-Moorhead is the collection of deposits. If a student fails to give 30 days notice (as is required by law), the landlord keeps the deposit, or requires additional rent to be paid. This action is within his rights. However, if the place is rented within the 30 days after notice was given, the landlord is obligated to return the deposit or extra rent paid.

Students are quite often asked to leave an apartment on short notice. This is also a flagrant violation of the law. There is no legal way you can be evicted in less than 23 days if you desire to fight the eviction.

A landlord can, for no reason, request a tenant to leave only if he gives him a 30-day notice. For serious cause, which is subject to court interpretation, he can serve you with a "notice to quit" within three days after which he can sue for your removal. After this, the tenant has 20 days in which to file his appeal.

In no case can a landlord forcibly evict a tenant. If he does, he is liable for damages equivalent to three times the amount the tenant requires to compensate for his losses and inconveniences.

The landlord is required to make any repairs which are not necessitated by the negligence of the tenant. If he does not make the necessary repairs within a reasonable time, the tenant can make them and deduct the cost from the rent.

There is, however, no code of standards which

## Spirit of pass/fail abused by students

By Rick Johnson

The philosophy of the pass-fail system of grading may be good in theory. However, its worth in actuality may be somewhat less than spectacular.

According to Dr. Neil S. Jacobsen, director of student academic affairs, "Pass-fail is based upon the belief that students should not be afraid to explore outside their major fields."

A student in English, for example, might be interested in mathematics but might be afraid to pursue his interest because of the possible risk to his Grade Point Average (GPA). By taking courses in math on a pass-fail basis, he would not have to compete with math majors for grades.

Jacobsen fears that students taking pass-fail loses some initiative to work in class, and as a consequence, do not get as much out of the class.

His fears are backed by some recent studies.

The University of Iowa's Ed-

ucation and Examination Service has recently completed a study on students who took courses on pass-fail.

What the Iowa study found is interesting. Students with higher grades were more likely to take courses on pass-fail. On the average, their work was not as good as classmates who were taking the courses for grades. The main reason students took pass-fail was that it allowed them to worry about grades less and study for other classes more.

The restrictions on taking pass-fail vary from college to college.

At the California State College in Los Angeles, a student can take up to 25 per cent of his academic program under pass-fail.

At NDSU by contrast, a maximum of 24 credits is allowed; and all of these must be in elective fields.

The professional and grad schools tend to ignore pass-fail

grades completely, unless the grades are in the student's major field.

According to Dr. Glenn Smith, dean of SU's graduate school, "There is a general objection among grad schools to pass-fail. Otherwise, the grades are usually passed over."

Larry Kraft, associate professor of law and chairman of the admissions committee at the UND law school, said, "There is no general philosophy here about pass-fail grades yet. We have had so few cases so far, we just haven't developed an over-all attitude towards them."

One of the big objections post-graduate schools have to pass-fail is there is no way to tell whether a student did well (A) or just barely got by (D).

The system still retains some worth for the elective fields, and may possibly contribute to a general diversity of knowledge which is necessary for every individual-specialist or not.

must be met and in case of a dispute it would be left up to the subjective judgment of the court. This makes it fairly risky business for a student with few resources to attempt to battle a rich landlord in court, as courts have generally been more on the side of the landlord.

Written leases, in the opinion of Crockett, will not override statute law and should not have a great deal of influence in cases where the lease is contrary to the law. However, he cautioned that in many cases these might be reviewed by a judge and found valid.

For students involved in a dispute with their landlord, competent legal advice is advisable. This need not be expensive. There is a legal aid society in Fargo through which people with limited resources can obtain free legal assistance. In order to qualify for this it is necessary to be a resident of Cass Coun-

ty. However, nearly anyone residing in an apartment can meet this restriction.

A single person must also have a net income, after all federal and state taxes, of less than \$50 per week with the allowable income increasing with the size of the family.

The Lawyer's Referral Service, sponsored by the Cass County Bar Association, allows anyone, regardless of income, to receive the advice of a local attorney for the sum of \$3. During this consultation, the lawyer will not perform any legal services but will inform you of your rights and the law and will offer advice as to any future legal action you could take.

At present the Lawyer's Referral Service is handled through the Legal Aid Society which is located at 15 South 21st Street in Fargo. Their phone number is 232-4495.

# Nineteen SU students receive NSF grants this year

Nineteen student-led undergraduate research projects at NDSU have been awarded a total of \$3,510 in National Science Foundation (NSF) and student activity fee funds.

Average grants moved up to \$200 from \$100 a year ago when the first 14 projects in the program were funded.

The subcommittee on undergraduate research grants recently

reviewed 24 proposed 1972 projects before recommending and gaining approval for 19 from the University Senate Research Committee.

Research proposals submit-

ted to the subcommittee this fall were termed "very solid" and represented a much greater response than a year ago, according to Dr. James Glass, acting chairman of the Department of Physics

and chairman of the subcommittee.

Some \$2,000 in 1971-72 NSF funds, matched last spring

Cont. on pg. 8

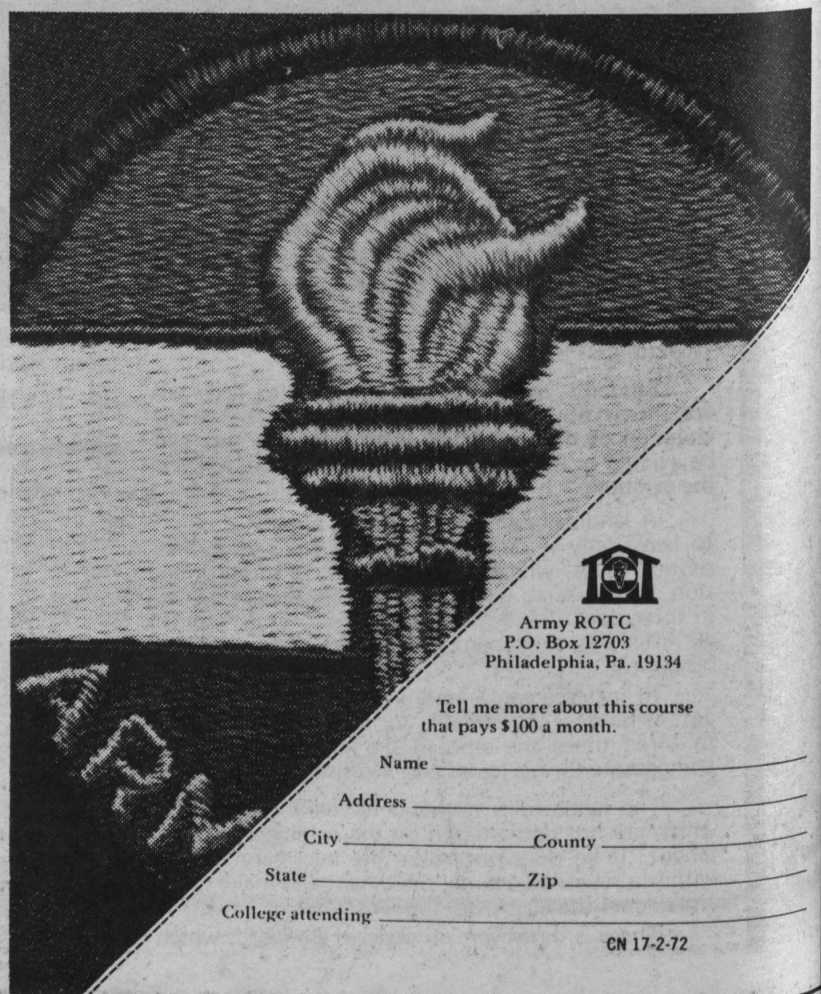
# Now there's a course that pays \$100 a month. Army ROTC.


In our Advanced Course the monthly subsistence allowance has just been increased. From \$50 to \$100. One hundred dollars every month for 10 months of the school year. To spend on room and board, dates and ball games. To save for grad school.

But Army ROTC means a lot more than more money. It means management and leadership experience that you just can't get anywhere else. The kind of thing that can land you a better job, and move you along faster once you get it. It means a commission as an officer and everything that goes with it. The prestige, the pay, the chance to travel, the experience.

Now ROTC looks even better. For the money you'll earn today. For the person you'll be tomorrow. See your Professor of Military Science, or send the coupon for information.

Army ROTC.  
The more you look at it, the better it looks.



  
 Army ROTC  
 P.O. Box 12703  
 Philadelphia, Pa. 19134

Tell me more about this course that pays \$100 a month.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

College attending \_\_\_\_\_

CN 17-2-72

# SU considering testing program

By Casey Chapman

NDSU administration and faculty representatives are currently considering the possibility of adopting the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), a wide-range testing program facilitating credit grants and advance placement for incoming freshman.

The advanced SU consideration comes on the heel of a Jan. 5 meeting of the State Academic Affairs Council, attended by the presidents of the state colleges.

The group came to no definite conclusions during the session, but provided that each institution should adopt provisions for acceptance of CLEP credits on transfer, evidently leaving the final decision to the individual schools.

The nation-wide program introduced to American colleges and universities in late 1966, has since blossomed to include over 400 participating schools.

The University of Iowa has used the CLEP exams for several years, and in Utah the state has adopted a uniform policy on CLEP for all schools.

CLEP examinations are offered in both general and subject matter categories.

The general examinations cover five areas meeting the general education requirements of most major institutions—English, mathematics, humanities, science and social science.

The subject matter tests are more specifically divided to test a student's proficiency in a particular area of study.

Under the system, an institution can use the test results to

grant credit in appropriate testing areas, allowing the student sufficient credit to by-pass basic study in his proficient field.

Another use of the test is the advance placement of students who exhibit competency in a subject transcending the requirements of a basic freshman course.

Conceivably, under the credit grant system an incoming freshman could by-pass the entire first year of college by scoring well on all phases of the test.

However, as Dr. David Worden, SU vice president for academic affairs, points out, "The number of students who will be going through (the entire first year) is probably a figure you can count on your hands. Those exams are pretty stiff."

"Of course, we're looking at it very carefully," he indicated. "There are a lot of aspects to consider. Right now we're working mainly through the faculties of the colleges."

"We realize that we could actually do something similar to this on our own," he continued. "In fact, we do it in a way right now with our system of challenge courses."

The entire SU CLEP program is still in the "maybe" stage of development, but Dr. Laverne Nelson, director of the Counseling Center, speculated that the pro-

gram could possibly be instituted at SU as early as next year.

"Quite a few people have to be involved in consideration of the project, however," he admitted, "because we have to decide which courses might be given credit."

"We see CLEP as a means to enrich a student's program by getting him into other courses," Nelson said. "It will give the student more flexibility in his college career."

Response to the program from campuses employing the system have generally been favorable, according to Nelson, but Worden noted there was generally divided opinion on the employment of either the credit or advanced placement options.

"There's always the big question—the difference of opinion on how much credit should be given," Worden explained. "Then there are some people asking: why not give the exam and use the results for advanced placement?"

Worden revealed that the apparent attitude of the SU faculty would seem to indicate the majority of the interest on campus lies with the advanced placement concept but conceded that "even that pattern might vary."

Cont. on pg. 8

# Ceremonies launch MSC union opening

Formal grand-opening ceremonies for the \$1.6 million addition to Moorhead State College's Comstock Memorial Student Union Thursday afternoon will launch a series of Union festivities that are all open to the public.

The formal ribbon-cutting at 2 p.m. will be held in the Fireside Lounge area in the northwest corner of the first floor of the addition, which has nearly doubled the 38,000 square feet in the original building.

From 2 to 4 p.m., members of the Student Union Program Board and SPURS, a sophomore women's honorary service organization, will conduct tours of the expanded and renovated Union facilities.

Two simultaneous events scheduled to start at 7 p.m. are a paint-and-splash-in art program in the Union's new Arts and Crafts Center and a "Las Vegas Night" gambling party in the Union Ball-

room, co-sponsored by the Union and Iota Alpha Fraternity.

Friday's full schedule includes poetry readings by students and faculty members at 3:30 p.m. at The Pit; a performance by the MSC Stage Band at 5 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge; a 6:30 p.m. dinner served by the SPURS and Delta Zeta Sorority in the new Student Coffeehouse while the MSC Readers' Theatre presents "Brecht on Brecht."

A public reception at 10 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge honors the MSC basketball team and Coach Marv Skaar plus a free dance from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, featuring music of the 1950s by the Teen Angel Band.

Saturday's program includes a showing of films, starting at 7 p.m., in the Student Coffeehouse and a games program sponsored by SPURS from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Ballroom.

621 1st Avenue North Fargo, North Dakota

**MADSEN'S JEWELRY**

Phone 235-9291

*Registered*

**KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS**

Shown Evenings by Appointment

Compare Price, Size, Quality

"WE DELIVER"

**Pinky's**

**UNIVERSITY PIZZA**

TACOS

**NORTH**  
813 N. Univ. Dr.  
232-2495

**SOUTH**  
721 S. Univ. Dr.  
235-7535

PIZZA PARTY ROOM — NOW AVAILABLE AT UNIVERSITY PIZZA  
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY DIAL 232-2495

**ALBERT MIKESH**

Every Monday Night

HI-TEN

Bus. 94 W. Fargo



Presents:

**ZERO TED BAND**

Thursday January 20

Old Fieldhouse

9-12:00

\$1.00



## Grading systems become campaign issue

During the campaign of Steve Hayne and Greg Olson for student body president and vice president last year, the concept of ABC/no credit grading was a hotly contested issue. Both sets of candidates seemed desirous of a change in the grading system, and the only bone of contention was the presence or absence of a D.

Things have changed this year, and two contenders for the executive office, Jon Beusen-Randy Gutenkunst and Paul Bernier-Bill Clower, are throwing the issue around like the proverbial hot potato. Both seem equally anxious to divest themselves of supporting a concept that only a year ago was widely acclaimed.

The sudden about-face appears to center around 12 letters from various companies that were sent in reply to a questionnaire on the proposed ABC/no credit grading system. The letter was sent by Hayne to about 50 different companies, and the replies have been so far discouraging. Eight of the firms expressed outright hostility, two were ambivalent and two were in favor.

Quickly these letters have become the Pentagon Papers of student government, causing embarrassment on both sides and a contest between the two teams as to who can do the best job of disassociating themselves with the proposal.

Beusen and Gutenkunst have modified the concept somewhat to include an optional D. This supposedly would eliminate the objection that an ABC/no credit system would create artificially high grade point averages, but at the same time it would eliminate the punitive aspects of a failing grade.

Despite their allegations they have the students' interests at heart, Bernier and Clower all but contend the University should be a shill for industry. They use the scare tactic, implying that if NDSU converts, employers will desert the campus en masse.

Depending upon which of their campaign literature you read, one will discover that 75 to 90 per cent of the student body is opposed to ABC/no credit. (They then quickly add the qualifier "if it would put you at a disadvantage in gaining employment.") Most any student will oppose anything on this basis. Adding qualifiers to poll questions places the legitimacy of opinion polls in severe jeopardy.

Bernier and Clower have gone on record as opposed to the concept, and in their campaign literature they have included excerpts from these letters and tacitly accused Beusen-Gutenkunst of covering up. In that literature they maintain that if elected they will seek to arm the students with the facts and act upon what the students want.

This is a fine concept, but it is a little like having Herb Klein tell us the "facts" about the Nixon administration. In their campaign so far, Bernier-Clower have opted for the status quo. They have neither given programs such as ABC/no credit a fair chance, nor have they proposed any viable alternatives.

Ascertaining what students want and then acting upon those desires is as naive as government on any level coming to the people with the same spiel. Every politician promises to listen to the people and act accordingly. But the people do not elect their leaders because their leaders listen; they elect their leaders based on programs of legislation they agree with.

In the final analysis, Bernier and Clower have no program of legislation and seek to cover it up with cliches. They speak of a "philosophy of student government" that will return control to the Senate and students, yet neither of them has ever been involved with student government or seemingly has much conception of how it works.

The Senate has been given ample opportunity to assert itself, and it has sat on its collective behind and done little, if anything, but gripe about procedural matters. Compare how much legislation was proposed by Senate to that executive-originated. As far as major legislation is concerned, the Senate considered only that legislation proposed by Hayne and Olson.

One can hardly say this is Hayne's fault; nor can one automatically say this makes Hayne a dictator. He has done the only expedient thing to cope with a whole history of do-nothing Senates.

Of course there is the other side of the coin. Beusen and Gutenkunst were part of this Senate, but unlike most of their contemporaries they were involved in most areas of the decision making process—University Senate and related committees, State Board of Higher Education, course evaluation, constitutional revision to name a few.

In voting, regardless of whom you support, cut through the empty rhetoric and consider "What will this slate of candidates do for me," not just what they say they should do.

This white space is brought to you courtesy of those who were otherwise occupied and neglected to write a letter or commentary. Contributions to the Spectrum are welcome. Bring all letters to the editor and commentary to the Spectrum office, Memorial Union, or mail two days before day of publication.

# LOOK OUTLOOK

by duane lillehaug

The new year has ushered in something along with the usual crop of best wishes and resolutions of better conduct in the future. This year brought in a host of candidates for political office on both the campus and national level.

For the first time in many years, the campaign for student body president and vice president featured five contesting tickets, although only two have won on the usual mass media campaign.

However, a look at the national scene offers a different approach to political stardom. 1972 promises to be a year when more men (and women) seek the U.S. presidency and governorship of North Dakota than at any time in the recent past. Students for the first time have a very real threat to use the political system, that of young people possessing the right to vote. Yet, it appears the most common attribute reflected among the student electorate is apathy.

Vine Deloria Jr., in an NDSU convocation two weeks ago, said the problems connected with Indians and the Bureau of Indian Affairs would not be resolved as long as the people do not care who or what, they elect to Congress. Deloria has a point.

The very essence of governing in the United States is participatory democracy. And this does not mean sitting at home, in front of the television, complaining about who's elected president, or governor, or congressman, or legislator.

It means working within the existing political structure to nominate, the candidates you want elected, to campaign for those nominees, to vote on election day to see they are elected, and then to keep abreast of the issues and let that man know what you're thinking.

Deloria has a suggestion for political organization that sounds practical on the surface. He advocates that student interest groups take over the political organization of the party that is weakest in their community, and then rebuild it around their ideas and philosophies.

Perhaps this would work; I don't know. But there isn't the student desire to progress along that line, the least an individual should be willing to do would be to pick the party of his choice, and let it know he's around.

**Because this will be a hotly-contested political year, we are likely to see politicians of every affiliation, level and desire courting the youth vote. Most of it will be nothing but lip service being paid to a reputation built on students' political activity in 1968.**

The question we must answer is simple, and direct. "Will the young people, in 1972, live up to the reputation of political involvement that was established by students in 1968?"

If the answer is no, the next time elections are held, the politics will do as little for you as they now do for the American people.

Deloria had something else to say. He maintains that most congressmen are controlled by special interest groups, mostly economic, and have a little desire to serve the broad range of their constituents.

If he's right in his analysis, this portends danger to the constitutional form of government. It has long been recognized that a democracy is the hardest form of government to establish, the most inefficient to operate, and the most difficult to sustain. Make no mistake about it, democracy, an existing form of government, is always on trial in its life.

**It's arch-enemy is unconcern. Unconcerned the very people that it purports to serve. Democracy's greatest danger is that we, the governing people, will become apathetic and lose interest in the governing process, enabling a strong man with tremendous charisma to take over, with new whimper from the country's people.**

The cure is involvement by every person able to participate in the decision-making process.

But above all, for students to exert their influence on the political process is a necessity, simply to retain the recognition that was obtained at the expense during the "trials" of 1968.

And something just as important is the assurance that 1972 will offer a clear-cut choice of candidates. This nation does not need another Humphrey/Nixon debacle. It needs to elect someone with compassion, desire to serve the people and someone who can restore trust in the federal government.

Another four years of distrust, repression and fear will bear ill tidings for the survival of American democracy.

## spectrum

Editor ..... Bruce Tyley  
 Business Manager ..... Brad Maasjo  
 News Editors  
     Student Affairs ..... Mary Wallace  
     Political Affairs ..... Gary Wright  
     Community Affairs ..... Bob Holm  
     University Affairs ..... Scott Schrader  
 Features Editor ..... Casey Chapman  
 Arts and Entertainment ..... John Mickelson  
 Sports Editor ..... Barry Trievel  
 Art Director ..... Murray Lemley  
 Copy Editor ..... Paige Laskey  
 Advertising Manager ..... Al Levin  
 Composition ..... Mel Stolzenburg  
 Circulation Manager ..... Mark Carman  
 Advisor ..... Ray Burington

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota 58102.

The opinions in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

Second class postage paid at Fargo, North Dakota. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per quarter or \$5.00 per year.

NDSU LIBRARY



Tom Anderson, sales representative from Hamm's Beer, presents Vet's Club members Del Bergseth, Gary Ronholdt and Lloyd Fuglestad with an achievement award for the keg rolling contest Hamm's sponsored. The SU team took third in the rolling lap from Duluth to Minneapolis, a distance of 163 miles, carrying away a gold-plated, 16-gallon keg and a \$100 check.

Photo by Mitchell

# Marijuana competes with alcohol as intoxicant

Marijuana could become competitive with alcohol as a popular intoxicant, a University of California at Los Angeles pharmacologist forecast recently.

"It is conceivable marijuana could become competitive with alcohol, exhibiting many of the same qualities for moderate and excessive use over long periods of time," declared Professor William McGlothlin.

"Future patterns of marijuana use will include amounts substantially above those typically reserved today, with daily consumption of four to six cigarettes being uncommon among regular users," he predicted.

"With the availability of the potent (cannabis) preparations, some individuals will likely consume several times this amount," McGlothlin said. At present the typical, current "marijuana user" in this country probably smokes no more than one cigarette per week, he noted.

"A student who smokes one marijuana cigarette daily would be considered a heavy user by current standards—yet his consumption is only 15 per cent of what is considered moderate in Eastern countries and no more than 1 or 2 per cent of what is regarded as heavy use there," McGlothlin

noted. "A significant increase" in the number of persons who daily consume four to six marijuana cigarettes appears likely in the next few years, he added.

"While this level of usage is generally considered disruptive for the Eastern countries, it may be seen whether the same conclusion will hold in a

much more complex Western society. It would not be surprising if some individuals daily consume 40 marijuana cigarettes or more, an amount that greatly exceeds that presently observed in this country."

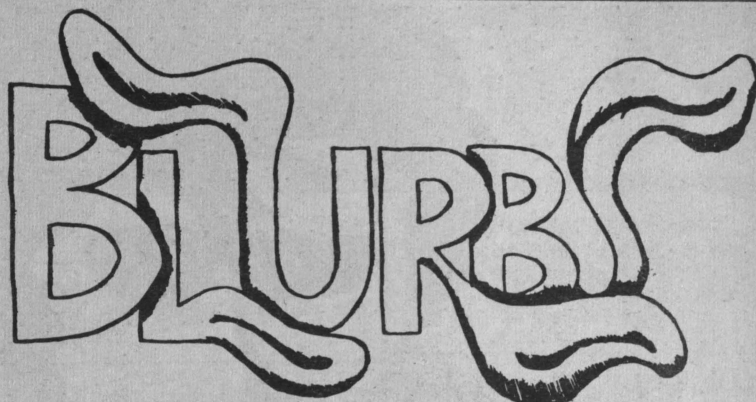
Four factors contribute to this prediction, he explained. The majority of marijuana users are still in the "experimenter" stage. In comparison with other countries, the doses of marijuana now being used in the United States are "quite low." In spite of earlier conclusions to the contrary, tolerance to cannabis apparently does develop, especially for the more potent preparations. Also hashish or other strong preparations are likely to become more available.

"It should not be concluded

that a relatively high percentage of future marijuana users will be considered to consume excessive amounts," he said. "Rather the standards of what is considered light, moderate and heavy usage are likely to be shifted upward."

"Also, the more potent cannabis preparations will not necessarily replace preference for marijuana users, any more than the availability of distilled liquors eliminates the demand for beer and wine," he added.

At present, he concluded, the prevalence of one or more trials of marijuana among students at urban West Coast colleges appears to be around 60 per cent. The rate for urban East Coast schools is slightly less, while those of Midwest and Southern colleges probably are no more than half to two-thirds the West Coast rate.



### Home Ec seniors

A placement meeting for all College of Home Ec seniors will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in Sudro 25.

### Ski Club

Ski Club will have another beginners' meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Town Hall of the Union. Anyone interested in skiing, even if he doesn't have equipment or experience, is welcome.

### Horticulturists speak

Dr. Dale Herman, Department of Horticulture, and Robert Askew, extension horticulturalist, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Meinecke Lounge at the Union.

### Phi Mu

The Phi Mus will hold an important meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building.

### "Garbage" film

"The Garbage Explosion," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

The film will be discussed by panel members, Virginia Hassoun in home ec at NDSU, Dr. J. Frank Cassel in zoology at SU, Robert Esse of the packing research department at General Mills, Hopkins, Minn., and Allen Greene, packing engineer, Red Owl Inc. from Hopkins, Minn.

### Drop date

The last date for dropping and adding classes is Jan. 25. That's a week from today.

### Short course

A one-week short course in personnel management for area law enforcement officers has been postponed until March 13, according to Virgil Gehring, associate director of the NDSU Extension Division.

Those pre-registered for the originally scheduled short course should contact the SU Extension Division, Fargo.

Pre-registration for the March 13 short course may be completed at any time or during the first session at 9 a.m. March 13, in the University Lutheran Center, 1201 13th Ave. N., Fargo.

### MSA elections

Married Student Association elections will be held next week. To get your name on the ballot, contact Randy Ness (232-4091) or Kurt Kreklau (232-5502) on or before Saturday.

### SOCIAL SPECTRA:

#### PINNED:

Jane Sandvig and Greg Goven  
Cheryl Engen and Merl Lindstrom

#### ENGAGED:

Sue Hutter to Bob Lapinski  
Connie Colby to Tom McCormick  
Beth Jacobs to Tom Felman  
Wanda Wasche to Dan Heinsman  
Sharon Imdieke to Brad Maasjo

## BRENT BUSINESS SERVICES LTD.

YOU'VE ALWAYS ADMIRER A GOOD AD, BUT SOMETHING KEPT YOU FROM GOING TO AN AGENCY

FOR ALL ADVERTISING MEDIA AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICE.  
CONTACT: MISS KNAZ, 235-1864

"BEFORE YOU TRAVEL—ASK US"

## HORVIK Travel Service

309 First Avenue North Moorhead, Minn. Dial 236-9770

ATTENTION NDSU STUDENTS  
OUR SERVICE TO YOU IS FREE

You may pay us for your travel expenses after you have been reimbursed by your institution.

AIRLINE—STEAMSHIP—RAIL—BUS—CRUISE  
TOURS—HOTEL RESERVATIONS

## COLLEGE INN

1461½ N. UNIVERSITY—ACROSS FROM BISON COURT  
KEG SALES AND TAKE-OUT PIZZA



OFF SALE  
OPERATED BY RODNEY  
AND DENNIS LEE  
PHONE 293-6598

ALWAYS WEEKLY SPECIALS

## "XEROX" COPYING

OF  
THESIS

QUANTITY RATES

### UNIVERSAL ANSWERING SERVICE

Room 135 Universal Building  
510 - 4th Ave. No.

Fargo, North Dakota

Phone 232-0663

FABRICS NOTIONS SEWING MACHINES

## A-1 FASHION FABRICS

201 N. University  
235-6264

THIS COUPON  
GOOD FOR  
ONE DOLLAR  
DISCOUNT

\$1

Limit—1—per customer

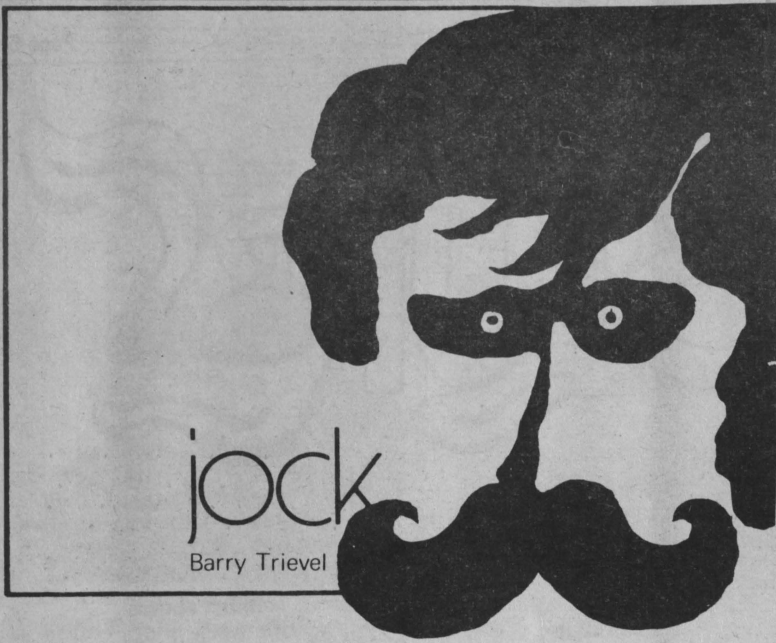
## King Leo's



HAMBURGER SPECIALISTS

BRAND FORKS - FARGO - MINOT

Drive-Ins



# Hopes of Bison track victory dashed by Jackrabbits

By Vince Hjelle

Bison hopes for a second straight undefeated indoor track season were dashed Saturday as a strong South Dakota State team beat the injury-plagued Herd 78-58 in a dual meet.

The 440-yard relay again proved to be a sore spot for the Bison as leadoff runner Keary Krause pulled a hamstring muscle while rounding the first curve and could not make his exchange.

Last Saturday All-American Mike Gesell injured a hamstring while running in the same event during a practise meet with University of Manitoba.

The loss of these two runners may well have made the difference in the meet's results. Gesell and Krause were sure bets to place, if not win the 440 and 330-yard dashes, respectively.

**As expected the Bison dominated the distance events, contributing the winner in each event and outscoring the Jacks 25-11.**

Randy Lussenden and Mike Slack each won two of the distance events and shared double winner honors with the Jacks' Larry Frank.

Lussenden won the mile in 4:13.3, breaking both the school

and Fieldhouse records in that event and the 1000-yard run in 2:16.4.

Slack finished first in the two-mile run and the 880-yard run. Winning easily in each event, Slack posted times of 9:07.4 in the two-mile and 1:55.8 in the 880.

In the 60-yard intermediate hurdles, SU's Randy Huether, a junior transfer from Wahpeton Science, upset the Jacks' Glenn Carlson who is considered one of the premier hurdlers in the North Central Conference.

Joining Lussenden, Slack and Huether in the winner's circle for the Bison, were Doug Sorvik in the 60-yard dash (:6.7), Jon Morken in the high jump (6'2") and Mike Evenson in the shot put (47'6").

The Jacks, who won both the 440-yard and mile relays in :56.9 and 3:33.4, respectively had five individual winners including Frank.

Frank won the pole vault (14'6") and the triple jump (43'10½") while Lee Larschield placed first in the long jump with

When asked about the condition of his team, SDSU Coach Jay Dirkson replied, "We're not in very good condition, and we haven't done any speed work yet. For our indoor workouts we run in what we call the hippodrome, an old barracks with the walls knocked out. The "track" in there is about 138 yards around."

a leap of 21'5¼". Carlson took the high hurdles in :7.5, John Filause won the 300-yard dash in :32.3 and Rob Whalstrom won the 440-yard dash in :50.1.

"Usually for our workouts, Dirkson added, "we just run on the streets or go out in the country for distance work. We probably won't be in Fargo again until the Bison Open meet on Feb. 5."

The next Bison home meet will be this Saturday when the host the University of South Dakota in a dual meet.

West Chester State College (Pennsylvania) is a highly touted athletic power and possesses one of the best physical education departments in the country scholastically.

**As a state college, they can't legally award their athletic participants any form of athletic scholarships and yet, they have no problem recruiting top high school prospects and annually compiling a strong winning record in all of their intercollegiate sports.**

Last season, their football team earned an 8-2 record against the likes of Villanova, Temple and the small college national champs—Delaware.

Their gymnastic team ranks annually among the best in the nation. Their basketball team plays one of the hottest schedules in small college competition. Their wrestling team faces the likes of Wilkes College, Lock Haven, Slippery Rock, Bloomsburg, Edinboro and Shippensburg—all wrestling powerhouses. In baseball, they usually manage to win the state college title.

How does West Chester manage to compete in this manner and yet not award their athletes scholarships?

Could it be that their athletes compete under different motives than athletes from a school such as NDSU?

Since West Chester is primarily a phy ed school (over half the students are striving for PE degrees), it is logical to presume that well

**over half of their athletes are PE majors. What does the SU PE grad do? He probably sells insurance or cars or maybe he even tends a bar between his drunken sprees. So West Chester students have the motive of future employment and a top rate education.**

Also, the West Chester athlete competes on the basis of simply loving his sport and wanting to compete instead of being financially obligated to compete, as is often the case in scholarship schools.

If all athletic scholarships at SU were taken away, it would be doubtful that competitive teams could even be fielded for intercollegiate competition.

\*\*\* \*\*

An observer can only scratch his head and wonder at some of the amusing incidents regularly occurring in the Athletic Department and their nameless homeaway-from-home.

**Last week, with the chill factor hovering around -50 degrees, a decision was made to put the University athletic staff cars (along with, of course, a few personal vehicles) into the New Fieldhouse to thaw out. At the time, Track Coach Roger Grooters had some of his long distance men loyally jogging in the snow banks outside. The remaining athletes worked indoors facing the garage scene and temperature change as they would have faced any adversary and simple allowed the sweat to freeze to their brows.**

Another interesting question which recently arose centers around a recent football coaches' excursion to Florida for a clinic—after the Athletic Department had cut the wrestling budget. Who knows, maybe the football team will get a discount on oranges next year, or something.

\*\*\* \*\*

Anyone who watched the Super Bowl preview show Sunday called "Pro Football—Pottstown, Pa." was given an inside look at minor league football, its players and their lives.

A show of this sort was long overdue, in that minor league football is so underrated. The Pottstown Firebirds (the farm team of the Philadelphia Eagles and the team featured on the program) of three years ago probably could have slaughtered their parent club. Currently, farm teams are becoming strong feeders for the major league squads of the National Football League, working in much the same manner as the professional baseball minor leagues.

**NEEDED**  
Campus Representative to enter the  
Life Insurance Field

call  
**A.W. CRARY AGENCY**

dial 235-6644  
Fargo, North Dakota

## ATTENTION MEN

Over 1000 pair of  
men's shoes and boots  
now on sale  
(Fargo store only)

	Was	Now
Black Zipper Boot	\$25.00	\$14.00
Tan Zipper Boot	\$28.00	\$14.00
Tan Harness Boot	\$27.00	\$14.00
Tan Stirrup Boot	\$24.00	\$13.00
Tan George Boot	\$20.00	\$11.00
Brown George Boot	\$20.00	\$11.00
Brown Buckle Loafer	\$20.00	\$11.00
Olive Ornament Loafer	\$20.00	\$11.00
Black & Brown Loafer	\$18.00	\$10.00

Plus Many Other Fine Buys Too  
Numerous To Mention.  
Now Is The Time To Pick Up  
Several Pair At These Terrific Prices.

**HALL-ALLEN SHOES**

107 Broadway

Fargo

## FREDERICKS Flowers and Gifts

14 ROBERTS STREET - FARGO  
232-7127

WHEN YOU THINK OF FLOWERS,  
THINK OF FREDRICKS



## YEAR END CLEARANCE

1/3 to 1/2 off  
on all merchandise.



222 BROADWAY  
FARGO

THE NESTOR  
CORNER OF NP & 10th  
"THE PACKAGE STORE  
WITH THE RIGHT PRICE"

### 4th Street Texaco

24 hr. wrecker service  
ph. 293-5664, days  
293-6775, nights

Tires AAA S&H green stamps  
Goodyear or discount

Biltmore  
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
REPACK WHEELS  
& LUBE JOB \$6 value for \$8

4th St. & 6th Ave.N. Fargo

it's the  
real thing



# New placement office structure needed

"The companies that have traditionally hired graduating students (seniors and graduate students), sending in lists of vacancies and coming on campus for interviews, no longer feel a need to go out and recruit," said Gale Smith, director of the Placement Office. "These major employers of the last 10 to 15 years were dominated by such large corporations as General Motors. They are not expanding now, having decided the investment is too great for the return," commented Smith. They have "applicants at their door-

step," so they don't have large numbers of vacancies that need filling.

Smith went on to say the number of teaching job vacancies is also at an all-time low.

He explained this is the result of the rising number of teachers as compared to the greatly decreased number of children being born.

**Though the outlook is bleak, Smith said it was not hopeless. "We need a different type of structure for the Placement Office. One where everyone on cam-**

**pus participates in the work of placing graduating students in jobs within their major field," Smith said.**

NDSU does currently have just such a program. However, Smith said he felt it could and should be developed further.

This program requires that the faculty and staff in the various fields keep in touch with alumni organizations and businesses related to their fields, as well as get to know their advisees and students on a personal basis.

This would enable them to help in the search for the right job for the right person.

The increased selectiveness of the employers and aggressiveness of the graduating students is conducive to the formation of a more permanent business arrangement, Smith proposed.

**When jobs were more plentiful, students were often talked into taking a job somewhere, only to find they didn't like the job or the environment they found themselves in. The result often was quitting and going elsewhere, perhaps returning home.**

With the job situation as it is, the employers are not going to try to soft soap a potential employee. They are going to closely examine his qualifications and be more honest with him.

Cont. on pg. 8

# Erhardt explains Fieldhouse hours

By Sue Foster

Students who want to use the New Fieldhouse to work out for recreational purposes may find they will not be admitted every time they go.

Ron Erhardt, director of the Athletic Department, explained in an interview that the Fieldhouse is not just for recreation. It has classes, etc. to house.

Daily, from 3 to 6 p.m., the Athletic Department reserves the Fieldhouse for sports practice. Erhardt said basketball, track, wrestling, swimming and gymnastics practice are held during this time.

**"We can't very well let a lot of students in at this time because of the confusion,"** said Erhardt.

Another problem involved in the Fieldhouse issue is vandalism. So far, an IBM typewriter and five bags from the roof have been stolen. Several lavatories have also been tampered with. Erhardt can't blame any one group of students, but the losses come out of the finances used to keep the Fieldhouse open.

"Students just don't realize all the things that are involved in the running of a fieldhouse—it's a pretty complicated system," said Erhardt.

January hours are—Jan. 17, married students and faculty, 7 to 9 p.m.; Jan. 18 and 19, students, 7 to 9 p.m.; Jan. 23, open, 1 to 5 p.m.; Jan. 25 and 26, students, 7 to 9 p.m.; Jan. 29 and 30, open 1 to 9 p.m. MSC and Concordia have more open hours. Concordia's fieldhouse is open weekdays from 10:30 p.m., Saturdays from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and Sundays from 10 to 11 p.m.

MSC's fieldhouse hours are Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and daily they have basketball from 3 to 6 p.m., track from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and intramurals from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

CLEP Cont. from pg. 3

"We don't have a University policy on the subject," he ventured, "and perhaps won't have one."

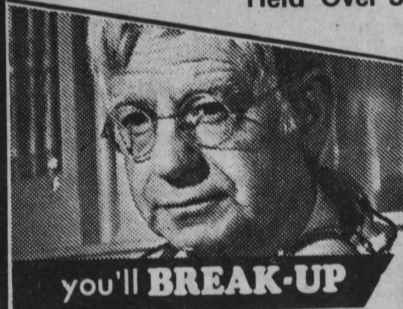
He noted an exceptional instance under the advanced placement program when a student could possibly get credit for a course if it was a prerequisite for the advanced subject.

"This is something being explored by all colleges in the state," Worden concluded. "At UND they have found a different response to CLEP by the different disciplines—I expect that this is the pattern we will find."

**UNIVERSITY  
LUTHERAN CENTER  
1201 13th Ave. N.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
10:00 AM  
TALK BACK  
11:00 AM**

## CATCH "KOTCH"

Held Over 5th Heartwarming Week  
EVE. 7:15-9:30  
Sat & Sun Mat. 2:00



you'll **BREAK-UP**

**Cinema 70**

One mile south  
Of I-94 on US 81  
237-0022

**WALTER  
MATTHAU**  
as  
**"KOTCH"**

GP

# SPORTLAND'S sport chalet

221 Main, Moorhead

THE ONLY PROFESSIONAL  
SKI SHOP BETWEEN THE  
TWIN CITIES AND THE ROCKIES

**20% OFF  
ALL CLOTHING**

## Ski Equipment Reduced

### Up To 25%

# Classified

Wanted:

\$  
\$\$\$You tell me how much you can use each week and I'll show you how to have fun getting it. Call Roy 236-1928.

Experienced secretary desires typing of thesis, papers, etc. 237-5098.

For Rent:

University Y PRESCHOOL group has winter term openings. Call 235-8772 or 232-3168.

House for rent-1 block NDSU-unfurnished. Call Bill at 235-2000.

LOST YOUR KEYS—Then call Curt's Lock & Key Service. Keys by code or duplicate. Locks re-keyed or master-keyed. 232-9440 or 235-6089. 3118 Broadway.

Misc:

Get some culture in your life!! See the African sculpture display in Alumni lounge in the Union. Jan 6-12.

Sandi Hagge, Please come home. We still love you. Mom.

L&M STARTING. \$2 No start, no charge. Call 237-3723.

I wish Sue Foster would please stop molesting my baby.

**TED'S CORNER  
OFF SALE BEER  
825 7th Ave. No.**

## THE MAN TO CALL

**TED HANSON**  
515 1st Ave. N.  
237-5877 or 237-3531



State Farm Insurance Companies

Hairstyling for Men  
Razor Shaping  
Name Your Style



THE ULTIMATE IN FINE BARBERING SERVICE

For Appointment Call 235-9442  
BROADWAY and NP AVE.  
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

PRICES START AT \$5.00

# Stereoland

PRICES START AT \$5.00

## Warehouse Sale Closeouts

1 of a kind - discontinued models

at Brookdale

### Shopping Center Only

UNDER THE STEREO LAND BANNER

11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### thru January 19th

Taco's

# Taco Shop

MEXICAN FOOD

Giant Grinders

Mexican Dinners



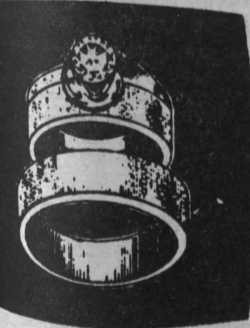
"SPEEDY SERVICE"

420 NORTH UNIVERSITY, FARGO, NO. DAK.

PHONE 232-7734

### Chile

**Princess**  
DIAMOND RINGS



Choose with confidence from our large selection. Insured and registered for your protection.

BUDGET TERMS

## NEUBARTH'S JEWELRY

The City Hall is across the street  
Moorhead

# KDSU expands broadcasting day to twelve hours

By Scott Schrader

Despite a lower annual budget than last year, Tuesday KDSU (FM) radio expanded its broadcast day.

The station, which formerly broadcast 10 and a half hours of classical and modern music per day, has started operations at 1:30 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. KDSU is now on the air for 12 hours daily including Sunday.

The change necessary to receive money and programming from the National Public Radio (NPR) network was painful for KDSU. The station's operating budget for the 1971-72 school year had been cut by faculty-student compromise from \$25,000 to \$21,300.

The budget cut came when the 1970-71 Finance Commission recommended a \$25,400 cut in the athletic budget and a \$6,000 cut in the Alumni Association budget. Several Finance Commission members indicated they felt both athletics and alumni activities were not worth their cost to the students.

However, in a closed meeting with administration leaders, some student organizations—SAB, publications, the Lyceum program and KDSU—had budgets cut to make up part of the athletics deficit.

The only relief provisions in the budget were for KDSU. The administration agreed KDSU could make emergency repairs or replacements of equipment up to the size of the budget cut—about \$3,000—on administration money.

Charles Logan, KDSU station manager, said this money has remained untouched. Don Stock-

man, vice president for business at NDSU, agreed with Logan, though he had forgotten about the emergency provision.

Why would KDSU expand services when they were short of money? Program Director John Tilton said KDSU contracts required it.

"We must have NPR programs to survive," said Tilton. Part of that NPR contract requires member college and non-commercial radio stations must continue to improve service annually to get the NPR programs.

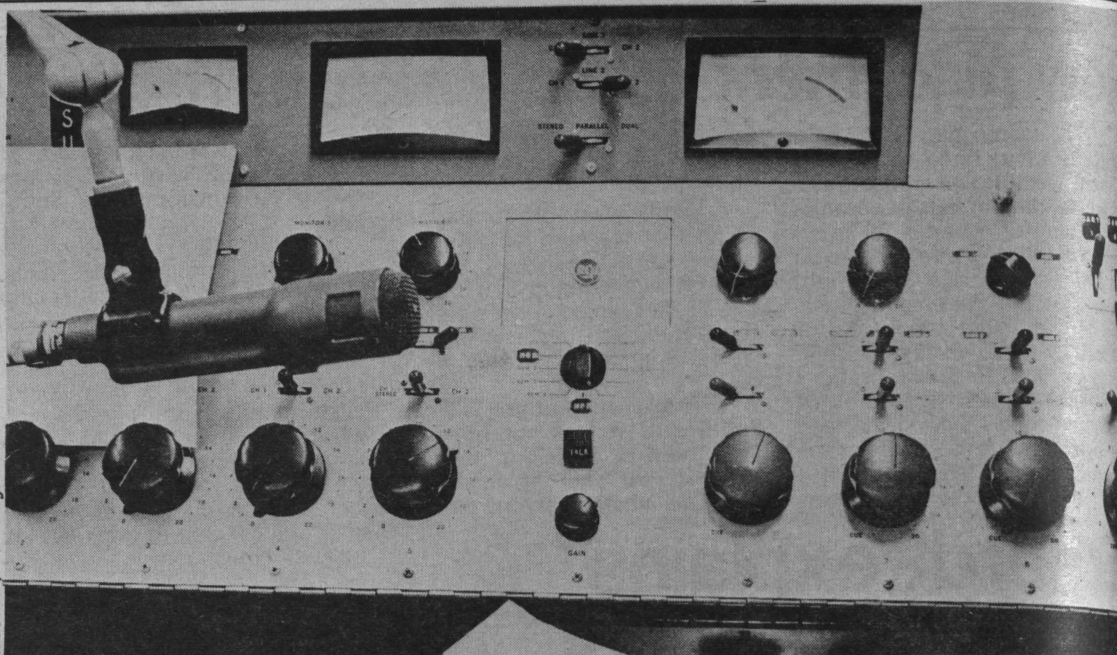
NPR supplies classical concerts—foreign and domestic—and radio features to KDSU under a network arrangement. The programs are essential to KDSU operation, for the station is somewhat limited in sources of radio shows.

"Anywhere you go for programs," said Tilton, "it costs money. NPR is a good deal for us."

"The additional time on the air," said Tilton, "costs two dollars an hour just for announcer pay only. This doesn't include the costs of keeping the equipment running, or leasing radio programs."

The only way these costs could be met was to pare expenses. Since labor was the largest budget item, KDSU let some announcers go. They usually operate with one announcer-engineer on duty, instead of separate persons for the two jobs.

KDSU has also dropped some programs. "We didn't want to drop—we had some good ones—but NPR made up for it," Tilton explained. Tilton purposely missed some concerts, but he had some priorities to meet.



The main control board at the KDSU station where the double function of engineer and disk jockey is performed.

"Hell, each time we send out a program guide it costs \$60—that reminds me, with new hours we need another guide," Tilton said.

"The lean budget will not serve KDSU's needs next year," Logan said. KDSU would have to ask for a larger amount of money next year, "for a lot of reasons."

Some additional funds come from grants. KDSU is currently working on a radio series on the American Indian under a grant from Corporation for Public Radio. KDSU expects to have production work done by this summer.

KDSU is also in line for a grant to hire a full-time news commentator public affairs analyst. KDSU currently uses NPR and the Associated Press as primary news sources.

## PLACEMENT Cont. from pg. 7

Today's graduates, Smith commented, are also less concerned about how much they will earn and more concerned about the quality of life to be found in the area of employment.

Smith said he felt the graduates are not intrigued with the West coast and industry has lost

its appeal. Many are not interested in an 8 to 5 job but rather in one with a flexible schedule and located in a place of favorable living standards.

All these factors, Smith said, has led to a larger percentage of graduates remaining in North Dakota. "They are not taking second best nor has the economy of North Dakota changed greatly," Smith stressed. "It is because they appreciate the quality of life here and are apt to find more flexible, less mechanized jobs."

The program where the faculty and staff take a personal interest in helping the students find a job has been best developed in the College of Agriculture.

The most difficult area to implement the program is perhaps the College of Arts and Sciences. This is not because the faculty and staff are less interested, but rather because of the very nature of the fields incorporated within the college.

Smith said the Placement Office serves as a central point of contact between the employers and the students.

In this program of involvement, where virtually everyone is

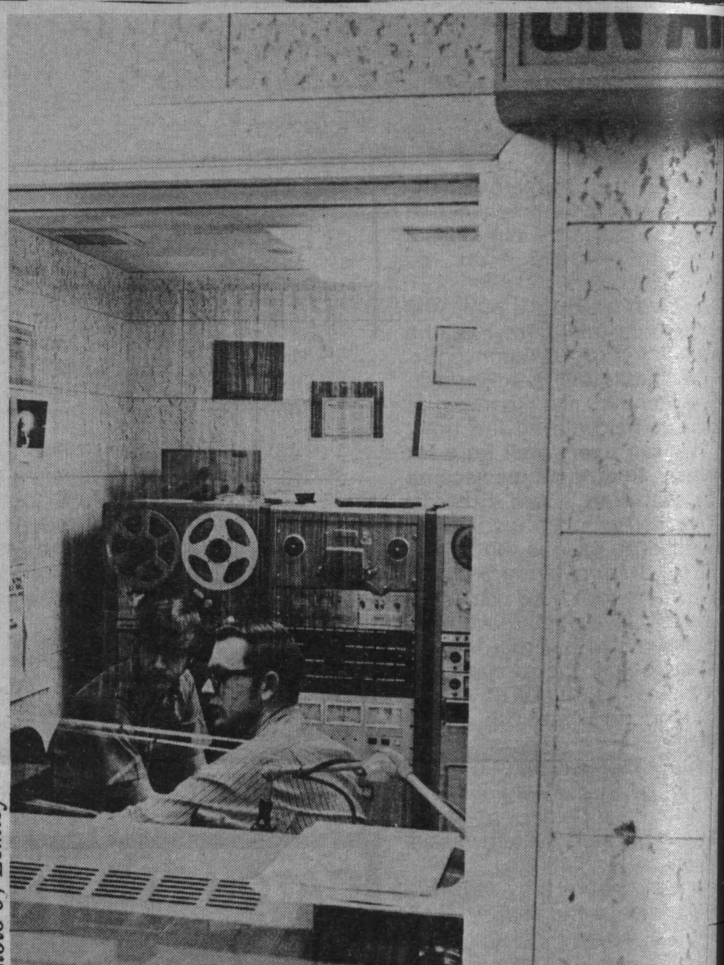
in the work of placement, Smith's office would continue to serve as a central point, arranging interviews and keeping files on the students and job possibilities.

The Placement Office would see to all the clerical work, relying on the faculty and staff to aid in the discovery of job possibilities and advising them of students and their interests.

Smith said both he and the counselors at the counseling center would like to be in the same physical area. "This would facilitate much of their work to the students advantage," since they would both then have access to the personal and industrial attributes of the students.

The Placement Service as it is now, is not geared to counseling the students. Smith said he felt this unfortunate, but with the counseling center a block away and only two advisers in the Placement Office, the support, insight and expertise of departmental people is not only desirable but necessary if students are to find jobs suited to them.

Smith stressed this is a shared responsibility—shared by everyone.



Roger Greenley (left) awaits the ground can be seen the sophisticated dubbing and taping equipment which stands idle as a result of budget cutbacks.

## NSF Cont. from pg. 2

\$2,000 from Student Senate through the student activity fee, made possible the the increased support for the 1972 student research projects, according to Glass. Research projects completed last year resulted in five talks by student researchers at professional meetings and publication of three papers in professional journals.

"This research is valuable training in creating new knowledge and provides students with a tremendous advantage if they're going into industry," said Glass. "The primary purpose of such a grant is to provide seed money for undergraduate research and to encourage continuing support for research within the various academic departments."

Students participating in the 19 approved projects are Pat Colberg, Jerry Wefel, David Olson, Jeff Barchinger, Steve Joyce, Mark Novotny, Cathy Spier, Debra LaQua, James McDermott and Keith Hopp.

Leanne Lippmann, Jacqueline Pelvit, Gordon Richards, Keith Lesteberg, David Luick, Roger Anderson, Richard Kubischta, Roger Schulz, Mary Margaret Bromel, Roxanne Larson, Clementene Schatz and Paul Groth.

Thomas Hofferber, David Thune, Les Ventsch, Milton Yergens, Jill Armbrust and Karen Joyce Vosburg.

## THE PROFESSIONALS

Dr. L. A. Marquisee  
OPTOMETRIST

57 Broadway 235-7445  
CONTACT LENSES

DR. M. A. BURSACK  
OPTOMETRIST

Contact Lenses  
BLACK BUILDING, SUITE 502  
Phone 235-8727 Fargo, N. Dak.

DR. MELICHER  
Optometrist

Telephone 232-8353  
1st Ave. & Roberts Street  
Fargo, North Dakota  
CONTACT LENSES

This Space  
For Rent

SHOP AT OUR STORE  
FOR YOUR SCHOOL  
NEEDS

Northern School Supply Co.

NP Avenue and 8th Street  
Fargo, North Dakota  
In North Dakota since 1911

FREE 8" pizza  
with purchase of 16" pizza  
We Deliver

NORTHPORT PIZZA

NORTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER  
FARGO, N.D.  
232-2465

we have a pool table, bring your friends out for a game  
of pool while you ENJOY a pizza