

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 22

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972



If, in the midst of your Christmas shopping, you see this sign in the window of a store, go in. Stores displaying this sign are members of the Student Co-operative Union. They offer up to 25 per cent discounts to students, presenting IDs, on their purchases and could save you money.

## Student use sparse

# Co-op has 'varied results'

The student Co-operative Union which was formulated last spring is working, but not all members are satisfied.

SU student Keith Spooner accredits MS Senator John Kingrey with the idea: "If anything's going to be done about it next spring, he'll do it," Spooner said.

"Concordia's president Mark Halass is in charge of the Co-operative Union there," Kingrey said. "I'm a little disappointed in Concordia, but I've really been happy with SU."

"I think SU printed up 60,000 notices which student senate has paid for," Kingrey continued. "They're the only ones who have called me to try to plan something for next year."

The businesses offering discounts in the Co-operative Union are both pleased and displeased with the student turnout. Glen Akins, Akins Electric, said "We haven't had anybody."

"A few have been in. Percentage wise it's hard to tell. We've had a lot of requests and sold some tires," Andy Anderson of B.F. Goodrich and Fargo Tire said about the Union.

Betty Davis, Bon Valet expressed, "It seems to be working out alright. I work counters and students are using it."

Leslie Doyle, Candle Hutch said, "I don't know if it's really working because students have heard about it but they see our sign inside the shop and they use it."

"We have had some but they don't tell us when they come in like they're supposed to," Darlene Hellden, Duling Optical pointed out. Many of the members of the Co-operative Union complain that students don't tell them that they are going to use the discount and therefore the student takes up more time afterwards when the price has to be refigured.

Some members, such as Boyd Knom, Knox Music Center, are not surprised about poor turnouts. "We haven't had any reaction to it. Ours is a larger item. We haven't had any requests but that's not surprising," Knom said.

There are some members who are satisfied with the Union. "There's been quite a few (students), mostly for fabrics and patterns," Dennis Darfield, Singer Sewing Machine Co. said. "If I were to do this over again, I would divide up the work evenly between the colleges," Kingrey said. "Then each college would get about 100 businesses that could be contacted directly."

Kingrey fears students have been scared by discounts set up in the past that have fallen through.

"We've done everything we

possibly can; I'd like to see the businesses do their part," Kingrey said. "I know a couple of the places didn't even post the signs we gave them. Students aren't going to be aware if the stores don't announce them. I'd like to see them take a little initiative."

"No one from West Acres was contracted," he continued. "With the business downtown losing it would benefit them to join the Union. Also, West Acres is mostly marked up. A discount would encourage students to come out there."



SAB Culture Committee members Linda Gabbert and Debbie Feil decorate the Christmas tree in the Union. They, and other committee members have done the decorating job in the Union.

## Upward Bound plan started for SU Vets

Jeff Zimmerman

Under a new program directed by Philip Ronglie, head of Upward Bound at NDSU, educationally disadvantaged veterans will be able to participate in high school courses and college preparation courses at NDSU.

The Program is to provide GIs who haven't finished high school, necessary training to pass the G.E.D. exam (high school equivalency test). GIs who have finished high school but have been away from a learning situation or have academic deficiencies can take refresher courses.

**"It parallels our Upward Bound Program," Ronglie said. Our regular Upward Bound is for high school students, now this one is for the veteran who hasn't finished high school or who wants to take refresher courses.**

Ronglie said the program is primarily for veterans of the Vietnam conflict who have been discharged from service other than dishonorably.

NDSU, one of 65 schools in the nation selected for the program, provided service for North Dakota, northern South Dakota, and western Minnesota.

The veterans enrolled receive a minimum payment of \$220 per month and time spent in this program does not count against the veterans education benefits under the GI Bill.

Those enrolled must pay \$20 per month to the program. They will be given access to all facilities of the University including tickets

to sports events and participation in the vets club.

**"The U.S. office of education puts up \$70,000 for the program and NDSU puts up services such as classrooms," Ronglie said.**

The program also provides a counseling service relative to personal problems, vocational choices, and general well being of the veteran.

"Not only do we recruit to come into this program but we also advise GIs as to the GI Bill and their rights under it. We are interested in getting them to do something to improve their own lot," Ronglie continued.

According to Ronglie only about 30 per cent of each year's veterans use the GI Bill as opposed to 50 per cent of WW II veterans. He added that one million men were discharged in 1971.

"During fiscal '71, over 400 North Dakota GIs left the service without a high school diploma," Ronglie said. "These fellows entered an already overcrowded job market with a minimum of qualifications," Ronglie pointed out.

The classes, such as math, English, and science, are taught by teachers, grad students, and undergraduates. The veteran can enroll on Mondays in Ceres hall on third or fourth floor.

Ronglie said right now there is even distribution between those that are here for G.E.D. and refresher courses. He expected the primary load to be for those wishing to finish high school.

## Kirk Garcia

# 'Student' editor quits

Kirk Garcia, editor of UND's "Dakota Student," announced his resignation last Thursday in a memorandum to the Board of Student Publications (BOSP).

Garcia, citing mainly personal reasons for his resignation, will stay on as editor until the BOSP elects a new editor and would like to remain in an advisory capacity after the new editor is named to help him get acquainted with the job.

"Now that the elections are over," Garcia said, "I want to go back to school full time and get my degree in English."

Garcia may also do some photography work for the Student but plans to concentrate on academics.

Even though the paper was under pressure earlier in the year, Garcia said he was under "no pressure whatsoever to resign from his post," and it is "entirely a personal and financial matter."

Garcia receives \$200 per month as editor and has to put in upwards of 40 hours per week.

"The Student's budget will not be cut this year and in fact, Garcia noted, "it may get a slight increase."

Some other members of the "Student" staff are also leaving their positions.

Steve Aarke, Monday editor of the "Student," plans to leave that position and become a sub-editor.

As Monday editor, Aarke receives \$100 per month. As a sub-editor, he will receive \$25 per month plus \$.50 per inch for copy he has printed in the paper.

Thursday editor Suzy Whitney, is unsure of her future with the "Student," adding, "I'm not sure if I'll find some other job or continue in my present capacity."

LeAnne Zimmerman, copy editor, is leaving her post because of graduation. "University regulations forbid non-students from working on the paper so it more or less means I'm through," Zimmerman said.

Photo-editor Mike Graham is also unsure of his plans with the "Student" and he does not know if he will stay or not.

BOSP student member Duane Lillehaug said Daryl Dorgan and Doug Rankin are the only two persons who have applied for the job. "They were to have been selected last Friday, but now one will be selected on the 15th," Lillehaug said.

Garcia's resignation "appeared to be of a personal nature" and had nothing to do with the paper being under fire earlier in the year.

# Advocates prepare papers for students

**Editor's Note:** The Student Advocate Program, headed by Dick Crockett, SU's legal advisor, is a group of students who help students with small legal claims.

They also advise students with small claims or gripes as to how much they help they need if they are unable to handle the problem themselves.

The Advocates are generally more experienced in legal areas and are housed in Old Main.

The following articles were written by Student Advocates James Gaare and Bob Holm to increase students' awareness of happenings in legal areas.

Persons buying products costing more than \$25 from door to door salespersons now have a three-day time period to reconsider their purchases.

This cooling-off period was established by a recent Federal Trade Commission ruling. This time period was established to

## Car starting service initiated at SDSU.

A car starting service appears to be on the way for students at South Dakota State University in Brookings.

The University of South Dakota's (Vermillion) University Senate approved the abolition of an advisor's signature on the registration card for undergraduates, in action last Wednesday.

Students who wish to act as their own advisors must take responsibility for the academic program which results, according to the motion.

The University's Board of Control established an ad hoc committee Monday to formulate definite plans for purchasing a pickup and generator, and hiring operators.

Kareen Tidball, chairman of the Research Committee, said work study students can be used to run the service as long as the Board of Control can prove it is a non-profit enterprise.

counter high-pressure sales pitches, false claims as to savings garnered from product usage, misrepresentations in price or product nature, and general effects of door-to-door salespersons.

All sales contracts must include a detachable form entitled "Notice of cancellation," and cancellation processes must be explained prior to the signing of the sales contract.

Included in the types of sales are those utilizing an appointment or pre-arranged meeting set up by the salesperson.

Any seller who fails to furnish a buyer with a filled-out cancellation notice is in violation of this FTC regulation.

Sales programs of vacuum cleaners, electronic ovens, encyclopedias, stereos, and pots and pans (cookware) fall into the category of this regulation.

Any student wishing further

information should contact Bob Holm of the Student Advocate Program.

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The Christmas break would be a good time for everyone going home to check on their auto insurance coverage. Many of the students calling for help, according to Jim Gaare of the Student Advocate Program, don't know the name of their insurance company or who the agent is locally. This makes it time-consuming and inconvenient for the student wishing to settle a claim.

Most younger students have a "rider" on their parents' policy and have the same coverage as their parents. If you think you are in this category check with your parents when you go home. They should be able to give the information you need. Find out what kind and how much coverage you have and the name

of your company.

Some students have called after an accident and found they had no coverage. In this case there is very little that can be done for you. It is not legal to drive in this state without auto liability insurance coverage. The state will revoke the drivers license of anyone found to be driving without coverage.

If anyone is having trouble getting insurance the advocates can help find a company that will cover them. Sometimes a company will cover a person with a bad record if a written explanation of the circumstances is submitted with the application for coverage.

Before driving someone else's car ask if their insurance covers you, or know if yours covers you while driving another vehicle.

## After Christmas

# NDSA workshop planned

An all-state workshop for the North Dakota Students Association (NDSA) is being planned for "sometime after Christmas" according to NDSA President Rich Deutsch.

The workshop will be held to "share and exchange ideas with other schools involved in the program," Deutsch said.

Some of the topics Deutsch hopes will be discussed include student finance, student government, and student ID systems. "Hopefully each school will come out ahead in this exchange of ideas because all schools have their strong points and the other schools can learn from this," Deutsch said. We plan to bring in experts on such topics as student finance to help schools

plan programs," he added.

NDSA represents about 10 colleges around the state and acts on behalf of students as a lobbying force in the state legislature. NDSA also represents students on the State Board of Higher Education.

"What NDSA is attempting to do is to organize approximately 30,000 students throughout the state into an effective voting block," Deutsch explained. "I am very optimistic that this can be accomplished. A united student vote would be powerful in North Dakota," he added.

Deutsch said he has visited six or seven colleges recently and the response to the program by various student governments has been "very good."

Deutsch cited some examples of how NDSA is working in favor of student interests. "At the last State Board of Higher Education meeting the Board directed the NDSA to draw up a policy for allocation of student money. What we are trying to do here is to give students more of a chance to decide where their money goes," Deutsch said.

The NDSA has also backed a proposal by the UND Medical School in favor of a four-year Med program there. "This would keep potential doctors in the state instead of their having to go elsewhere to get their degrees," Deutsch said. NDSA has also come out in favor of tenure revision.

Legislative Research Committees "are being set up throughout the state to inform students what is on bills coming up before the legislature," Deutsch said. As yet a research committee has not been set up at SU.

## Engineering test scheduled

The National Fundamentals of Engineering examination is scheduled to be administered by the North Dakota State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers Friday, Dec. 8, in the Ballroom of SU's Memorial Union.

All senior classes in the SU College of Engineering will be cancelled that day, according to Frank Mirgain, dean of the college.

The examination is in two parts of four hours each. The morning examination, scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon, is a 160 question multiple-choice examination in mathematics, physics, chemistry, statics, dynamics, mechanics of materials, fluid mechanics, thermodynamics, electrical theory, economic analysis and materials science.

The afternoon section of the examination, scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m., is a 21 question test in economics analysis, dynamics, mechanics of materials, thermodynamics, electrical theory, statics, and fluid mechanics. The student is required to complete five of the 21 questions and may select them from a minimum of four of the seven subject areas.

## Hensch resigns from J-Board

Darlene Hensch, a fifth year pharmacy student, recently resigned from the Judicial Board (J-Board), of which she was chairman.

"A year ago I tried resigning, but nobody swallowed the idea." She decided during Thanksgiving vacation she would definitely resign.

Paul Bernier, student president, said they are working on getting someone to replace her.

Although Hensch thinks her grades have suffered a little as a result of J-Board, she said it was not her primary reason for resigning.

When Hensch was appointed to J-Board, the student senators didn't know the Judicial Board existed. "I got the distinct impression I was appointed to play Ralph Nader with the J-Board. It was run like a kangaroo court; a farce," Hensch said.

The Judicial Board has been involved in making rulings on senators, handling the "hole in the Ballroom" incident, reserving rooms, and has handled amendments clarifying the J-Board's powers and duties.

The main goal of the J-Board, as Hensch sees it, is to "assure adequate representation for students."

It is important the senators represent students from their areas, or residences. There have been a couple instances of senators moving from their districts and they must step down from their positions.

The senators are now aware of the Board and are giving it a chance.

"I feel I've done my part -- get some new blood. . . . When somebody is in my place maybe they'll work together rather than depending on one person," Hensch said.

## Directory to be updated

Update sheet(s) for the student directory will be published, according to Student Sen. Eileen Manbeck.

Students who have enrolled winter quarter and students listed under wrong addresses and phone numbers in the directory will be listed correctly on a supplement to the directory, according to Manbeck.

New students or students who are incorrectly listed will be asked to fill out cards during fee payment so the change can be made. A table will be set up in Town Hall in the Union Dec. 8 for this purpose.

Sen. Mike Mroz, George Gillies and Bill Ongstad along with Manbeck make up the committee who will be working at the table.

Financing of this project will depend upon the number of address and number changes submitted. At this time there are many possibilities for financing although none are definite. Among these possibilities are funding from the registrar's office, the dean of students office, of student government.

Manbeck said Dean of Students Les Pavek has offered his advice and encouragement and has prepared the cards to be filled out through his office.

According to Manbeck, it would not be "economically feasible to prepare an update sheet at every quarter break unless it really proves to be beneficial and well used at this time." She added student response will determine the possibility of future update sheets.

9 out of 10  
Santa Clauses  
wear  
Regal Shoes.



They know what Regal offers... great fashion looks at very affordable prices.

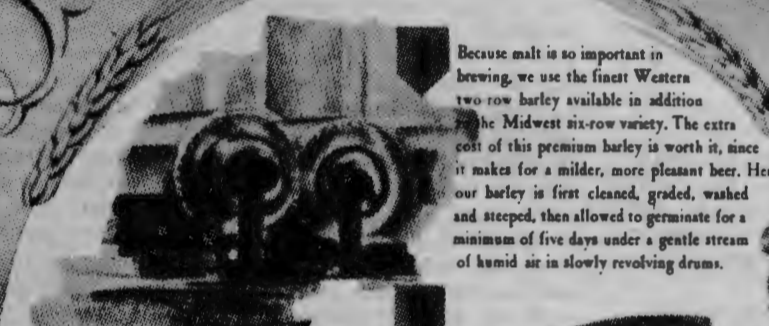
If you're a Santa, gift yourself with a new pair of Regal shoes this Christmas. If you're a Ms. Claus, get into the Regal shoe department at Straus and see what all the Santas are excited about.

Could be you'll select one of the most liked gifts you ever gave him. After all 9 out of 10 Santa Clauses wear Regal Shoes. If you don't believe us, just ask the next 10 Santas you see.

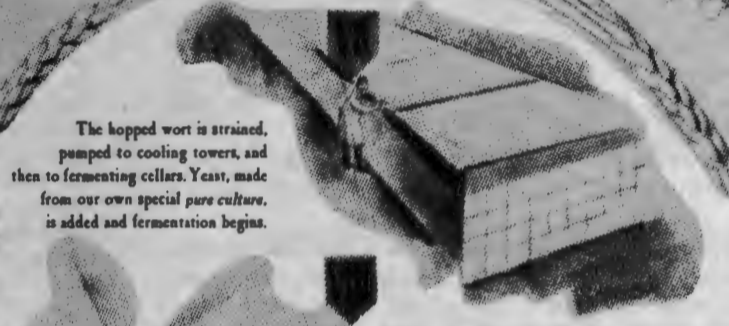


STRAUS STORES IN FARGO, GRAND FORKS, JAMESTOWN, SOUTH FORKS, VALLEY CITY & WEST ACRES

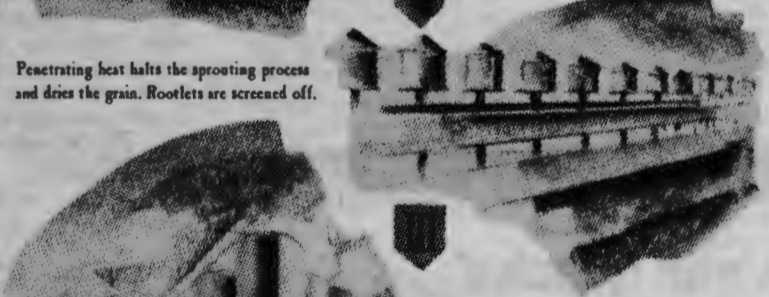
# Budweiser Brewing Chart



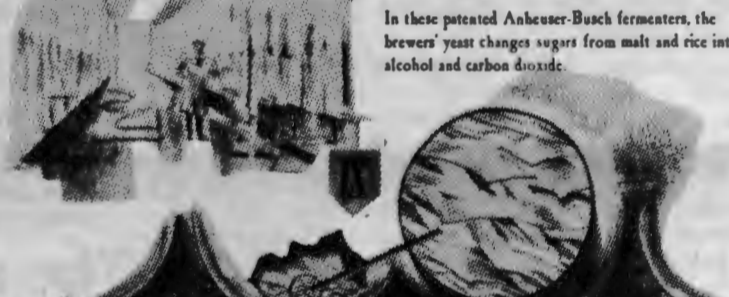
Because malt is so important in brewing, we use the finest Western two-row barley available in addition to the Midwest six-row variety. The extra cost of this premium barley is worth it, since it makes for a milder, more pleasant beer. Here, our barley is first cleaned, graded, washed and steeped, then allowed to germinate for a minimum of five days under a gentle stream of humid air in slowly revolving drums.



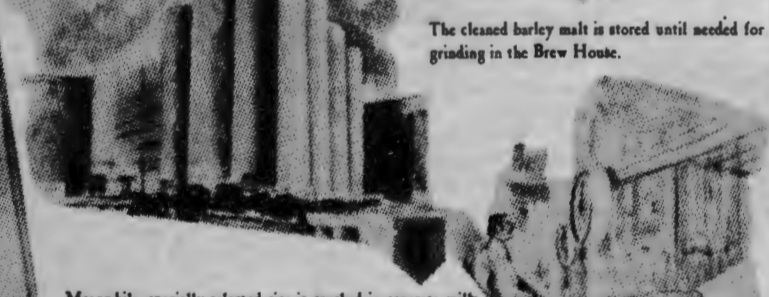
The hopped wort is strained, pumped to cooling towers, and then to fermenting cellars. Yeast, made from our own special pure culture, is added and fermentation begins.



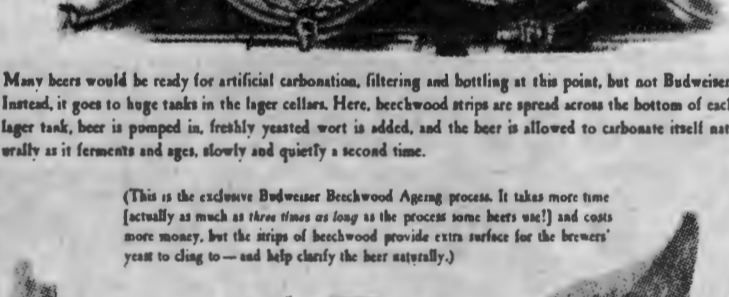
Penetrating heat halts the sprouting process and dries the grain. Rootlets are screened off.



In these patented Anheuser-Busch fermenters, the brewers' yeast changes sugars from malt and rice into alcohol and carbon dioxide.

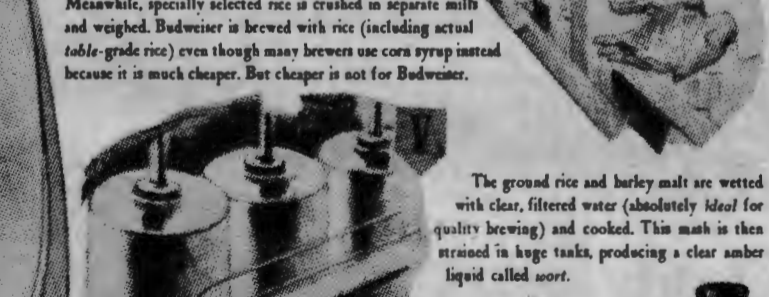


The cleaned barley malt is stored until needed for grinding in the Brew House.

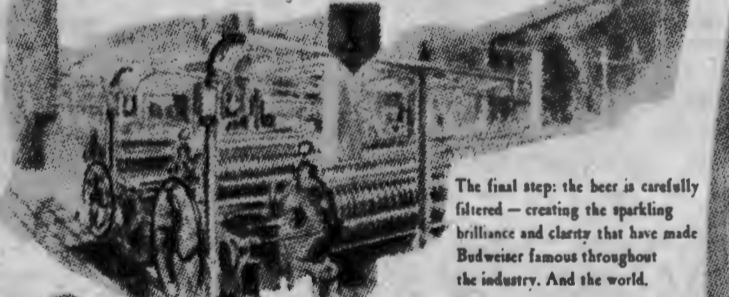


Many beers would be ready for artificial carbonation, filtering and bottling at this point, but not Budweiser. Instead, it goes to huge tanks in the lager cellars. Here, beechwood strips are spread across the bottom of each lager tank, beer is pumped in, freshly yeasted wort is added, and the beer is allowed to carbonate itself naturally as it ferments and ages, slowly and quietly a second time.

(This is the exclusive Budweiser Beechwood Aging process. It takes more time (actually as much as three times as long as the process some beers use!) and costs more money, but the strips of beechwood provide extra surface for the brewers' yeast to cling to—and help clarify the beer naturally.)



Meanwhile, specially selected rice is crushed in separate mills and weighed. Budweiser is brewed with rice (including actual table-grade rice) even though many brewers use corn syrup instead because it is much cheaper. But cheaper is not for Budweiser.



The final step: the beer is carefully filtered—creating the sparkling brilliance and clarity that have made Budweiser famous throughout the industry. And the world.



The ground rice and barley malt are wetted with clear, filtered water (absolutely ideal for quality brewing) and cooked. This mash is then strained in huge tanks, producing a clear amber liquid called wort.

THE WORLD RENOWNED  
**Budweiser**  
KING OF BEERS

Hops are the "seasoning" of fine beer. Only the choicest imported hops from the honored fields of Central Europe and the very best of domestic blossoms from the western United States are used in brewing Budweiser. (Absolutely no extract is used!) The result is Bud's rich, mild aroma and snappy, refreshing taste. Here, these choice hops are added to the wort, which is boiled in giant brew kettles until the wort has assumed just the right delicate hop flavor.



All that is left to do now... kegging, bottling and canning operations and adding the familiar label that identifies the most popular brand of beer the world has ever known: Budweiser, King of Beers.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc. - St. Louis

Brewing beer right does make a difference!

Guest Commentary

# Library needs help



There is a disease going around campus which is as prevalent as the common cold and just as incurable. The disease is known as apathy. An example of the harm this illness can create is illustrated by looking at SU's insufficient library.

Contentment students have for the library is not only hurting themselves but also students who will be attending SU for years to come.

Although Kolbourn Janeczek, SU's library director, does not blame any one source for SU's poor library conditions, it is evident that someone must be at fault.

The students are not exempt from some of the blame. Recently there have been meetings for students who are concerned about the library.

The meetings were started by Student Sen. Bill Ongstad. Ongstad's intentions are good, but they appear to be fruitless.

Thus far he has held two meetings. The first meeting was attended by eight students and the second meeting's attendance jumped 12 per cent (they now have nine members). This apparent lack of interest exemplifies the doldrums this campus has.

The student, however, must not accept total blame for SU's mediocre library. It all begins with what does SU need the most? Does it need a four million dollar fieldhouse or a new highly reinforced library?

Funding is the deciding factor if a project is to make it and thus far the library has been coming up the short end of the stick every time funds are needed. And it appears that it is also going to get the shaft when it comes around to allocating funds from SU 75.

If a student were to enter the library at UND, he would realize how inadequate SU's library is. The Chester Fritz library at UND is not only bigger, but it's better. "We can't compare with it," Janeczek admits. And what is really sad is the library director at UND admits that they are not up to recommended standards.

But there is hope for SU and the rest of the state colleges in North Dakota. A committee is looking into the possibilities of increasing state funds for state colleges and university libraries. If this bill passes the legislature it will nearly double SU's present state funds.

Janeczek, however, said he was doubtful that this would pass.

Janeczek admits the library needs over twice the number of volumes, yet he still remains placid. He realizes the emphasis at SU is not on Arts and Science, but state legislators take note; The Arts and Science college is by far the largest college at SU.

SU students may not be the master of their own fate in this particular instance, but could at least show the university they are not mute.

There will be another meeting dealing with the library before vacation, which will allow the student to prove he is concerned and wishes to fight the apathy that has infested SU.

By Steve Schneider, Academic Affairs Editor

### Masthead-Masthead-Masthead

Yes, the time has come! Revolt you Primate. But wait, don't hesitate. You may have been aware that behind our backs, yes beyond your cerebrum, lies a small, but massive hemmarhoid. It just sits there in the dark waiting for peanuts, lutefisk, lefsa, hot dogs, Bison burgers, food service refuse, etc., etc. For a good time call 235-6995. In doubt? So am I. (And remember, in time of need, goose a moose.)

I haven't laughed so hard since the pigs ate my kid brother. They also got to my sister, and that wouldn't be so bad, but my brother wanted her first. Well, I guess we've eaten up enough space now.

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—Special Report from Washington—

## VC GOES MODERATE

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting

(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Secret Intelligence reports from Vietnam indicate that the Viet Cong are preparing to change their spots during the political struggle for control of the Saigon government.

The Communists have suddenly started courting non-Communist leaders in Saigon who are opposed to President Thieu. The Viet Cong apparently want to adopt a more moderate front in order to win the non-Communist left over to their side.

Meanwhile, the true neutralists in South Vietnam—those who oppose both Saigon and Hanoi—are desperately trying to gain a voice in the peace settlement.

The proposed peace accord calls for a three-part national council to work out the peace terms. One third are supposed to be appointed by Saigon, one third by Hanoi. The remaining third are supposed to be neutral.

But the neutralists have no real base of power. So far, they have failed to get the United States—or anyone else—to recognize them. It now appears obvious that Saigon will choose half of the so-called neutralists and Hanoi the other half. They will be neutral.

## This one 'still quacks'

Doesn't it seem rather logical to you that specific guidelines cannot be established to cover the needs of all of the 100 plus student organizations? Guidelines were proposed, as was a condemnation of the Student Senate Organization Committee in the editorial of the Dec. 1 Spectrum.

Each student organization is established to meet the needs of the individual group. Isn't that how it should be?

If not, guidelines may be established encompassing all organizations which would indicate the number required for membership in all organizations, indicating the amount of dues required, setting down policy on the number of meetings to be held per year, the number of absences one is allowed, the activities of the group, the method of financing, and so on and on.

What does this mean? Think a little. It means that student

organizations would not have any freedom — there would be no flexibility. Organizations would not be meeting the needs of the individuals.

Student organizations are one means enabling a student to express himself and excel which is very important in this age of impersonality.

They offer a way to satisfy his needs and desires in addition to the curricular and academic standards imposed by an institution.

### —Public Relations—

Two years ago with great fanfare President Nixon ordered his chief lieutenants to curtail their public relations activities. But we have found that the public still pays a stiff price for the privilege of being told by the bureaucrats how good they are.

Instead of tooting their own horn, government agencies now farm out public relations work to private advertising agencies.

Under the Nixon Administration, we have learned, some 400 private public relations firms have gotten over a thousand contracts at a cost to the public of well over \$77 million. Here are some highlights:

- \$52 million, or about four-fifths of the total, was spent by the Pentagon. The biggest contract, for \$47 million, went to N. W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia for an Army recruiting program.

- The Environmental Protection Agency alone handed out 400 PR contracts. One of them called for an expenditure of \$18,500 for "original paintings."

- The Commerce Department spent nearly \$4 million with a New York firm to promote "tourism" in the United States.

All of this, of course, doesn't take into account the \$116 million the government spends each year to keep its 6,000 "information specialists" on the payroll.

ates is quoted as saying the man is suffering from "ego-mania."

- Other memos are concerned with the man's married life. He has "periodically experienced marital discord," says one document. The black leader himself is quoted as saying his wife "treated him like a dog."

- The FBI has even taken note of the medicines the man takes. One agent wrote that the subject "utilizes a number of medications daily 'to get going,' and other pills in order to sleep at night. At various times during the day he resorts to additional pills."

The FBI, of course, could spend the taxpayers' money more profitably investigating criminals rather than the personal life of a law-abiding black civil rights leader.

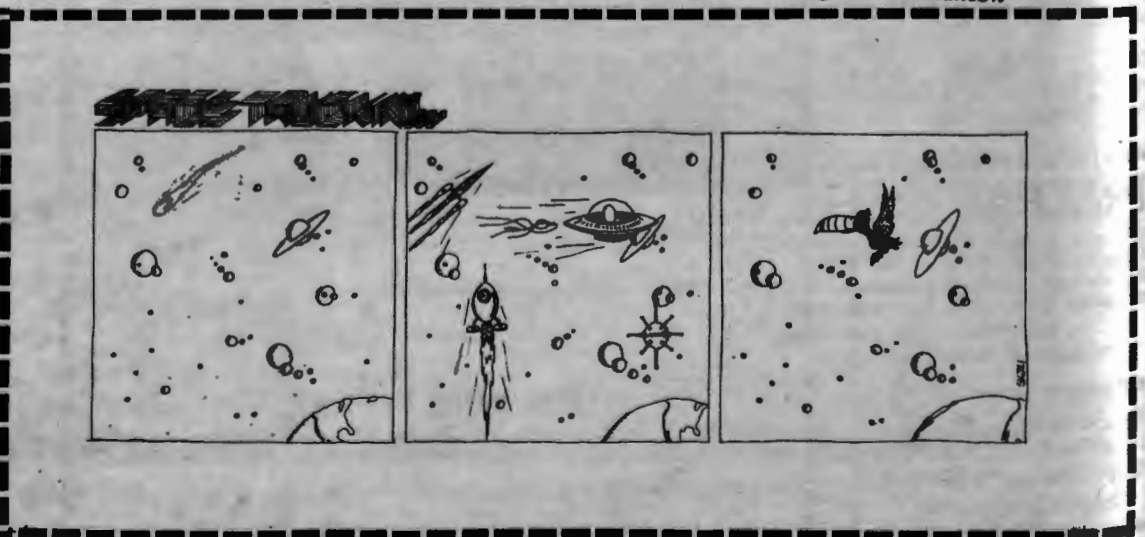
### Social Spectra

**Pinned**  
Myrna Ball to Alan Peterson  
Judy Knudsen to Duanne Flemmer

**Engaged**  
Carol Ployhar to Arlyn Staroba  
Barb Roth to Phillip Marple  
Kaylyn Bartle to Richard Anderson



Photo Credits  
Page 1—top, W. Jennings  
bottom, D. Wallis  
Page 5—M. Arness  
Page 6—D. Hanson





How did you spend your Thanksgiving? If you're a woman, chances are you and your dishpan hands spent the bulk of the holiday traveling from the kitchen to table, serving 24 course meals and then tackling the mess afterwards. Does the shoe fit? Then welcome to the club.

I wonder whether Freud included the holiday season when he commented on penis envy? For festive occasions were surely made for men, the little slave drivers. Just think of them lounging about the living room awaiting the feast like hungry lords. Someone shouts, "bring me my food," and a little white haired matron appears with a fresh dish of nuts.

Don't let the gray hair elude you. She is really a 29-year-old overworked wife and mother. The holidays are probably not all that exhausting for her, however, because daily practice of kitchen detail has kept her in top shape. It's the rest of us I'm worried about.

The younger female members of the family travel over the meadow and through the wood to Grandma's farm, and there they encounter the oppressed old woman basting a 50 pound turkey and baking pumpkin pies (Uncle Harry's favorite), and struggling over lefse because somebody's son would be crestfallen if Grandma neglected the ethnic touch.

"Can I help?" asks a foolish young woman. Can she help? With those words she sees the last of the outdoors for four days, because she is washing and wiping and peeling... and sweating.

Meanwhile, back at the television set, eight or 10 righteous men are babysitting to keep the children from under the women folk's feet. Except that the football game is hardly entertaining for the youngsters who only want to have a little fun, but are shushed by Dad because Marmath is being particularly splendid.

I need not describe the meal, for it is enough to say that variety and quantity boggle the mind as to how Grandmother created such perfection after 48 hours without sleep.

Since holidays are made for families to reunite, 20 or so guests are probably seated at the table. Multiply this number by plates, glasses, cups, saucers, knives, spoons, forks, and you have 140 grimy utensils (not to mention pots and pans and serving bowls). Show me a man who performs the duty of cleaning all that crap, and I'll show you a scakass who doesn't know what murder he is capable of getting away with.

No, folks, it is the woman who prepares and repairs the Thanksgiving table, and what's more it's half her fault that she toils so. Can you expect the men to dehumanize themselves when they don't have to? Then it is up to the woman to dictate the holiday rules. How delightful it would be to see a Women's Christmas strike: Grandma could nap all day on the sofa and demand another nip of egg nog. Daddy could get a Christmas pie rubbed in his face, for a change. Now what would be my kind of yuletide!

## New library hours set

Library hours will be permanently extended until 2 a.m. during final test week according to Kilbourn Janecek, library director.

Student Vice-President Randy Deede and Sen. Bill Ongstad, who have worked to get hours extended, said the change came as a result of the trial period held last quarter, in which the library was open 24 hours during finals.

Ongstad said a number of students went back to their dorms at 2 a.m., feeling it was quiet enough to study. "I think the hours are reasonable in light of the trial results," Ongstad said.

Deede also said George Smith, union director, has agreed to keep the Union open 24 hours during finals week for those students who wish to study past the 2 a.m. library closing.

Deede and Ongstad said they received excellent cooperation at all levels in their effort to extend

library hours. They expressed special appreciation to the Dean of Students office and the counseling center for their help in manning the library during the trial period.

"The extension shows student government can work through channels," Deede said.

## Helps counseling center

# Advisory committee formed

SU's Counseling Center, located in Old Main, is establishing a volunteer Student Advisory Committee, according to Counselor Charles O'Brien.

The committee, a student needs program, is set to consist of five to seven students selected upon application with interest the only requirement, although the center hopes to recruit members from different majors and ages, O'Brien said.

Dr. O'Brien, originator of the committee, said the group will serve a two-fold purpose of providing feedback on student needs for the center and as a liaison between the center and the University.

"We don't want to appear as if we are just using the committee as a public relations group, though," O'Brien said. "The Student Advisory Committee is somewhat removed from the University. It is not involved in counseling, but rather serves to make people more knowledgeable about counseling."

According to O'Brien, the committee will not be time consuming, with meetings at the counseling center scheduled once or twice a month.

O'Brien said other than introducing and approving the motion, Student Senate has no further role in the Student Advisory Committee. "We felt it was better to go volunteer rather than have our members appointed," he said.

The committee grew out of O'Brien's doctoral dissertation. He found in his report most people

didn't know about the counseling center.

O'Brien defined the center's purpose as falling into three major categories: academic, vocational, and personal-social. A growing trend in the personal-social area is the request for counseling from married couples, according to O'Brien.

O'Brien mentioned several

"self-growth groups" in operation at the Counseling Center. As of yet, no credit is offered for the courses and turnout has been disappointing, O'Brien said.

The courses now in progress are listed as "Human Sexuality," "Career Exploration," "Impact Listening," and "Developmental Reading." The groups are open to all interested.



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### BLURB-BLURB-BLURB

The Women's Intramural Association is sponsoring beginning riflery during winter quarter for all women on campus. The sign-up hours are 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8 in the Old Fieldhouse. The range is in the Old Fieldhouse and arrows in the lobby will direct women to the range. Cost of the program is \$5 per quarter.

There will be a meeting of IM representatives at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the New Fieldhouse.

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# Arts & Entertainment



BY SUE FOSTER

I have to report a correction concerning the dates of the "Wait Until Dark" performances at the FM Community Theater. Performances are scheduled Dec. 8-12 and Dec. 15-17 at 8:15 p.m.

The Don Ellis Band Concert, scheduled by the Lyceum series for Dec. 10, has been cancelled. Ellis has heart trouble and his doctors have advised him to cut most of his scheduled performances.

Ellis, composer of the music for the Oscar-winning "French Connection" and his 22-piece band were scheduled for a 12-college tour across the U.S. Ellis, a trumpeter, arranger, and composer, has formulated a broad spectrum of musical presentations ranging from jazz and blues to rock.

The Ellis group combines the new sounds of electric trumpets, violins, viola, and cello with the old sounds of the fluegelhorn, French horn, trombone, tuba, and saxophone.

See what we missed? Well, perhaps Ellis will come to campus at a later date. I hope all music lovers will join me in wishing Ellis a speedy recovery.

Tryouts for the LCT's third performance of the season, "The Birds," will be held Dec. 5, 6, 7 at Askanase Theater.

Tickets returned by those unable to attend will be at the Memorial Auditorium ticket office at 6:15 p.m. Concerts begin at 8 p.m.

A note about "Reefer Madness," now showing at the ABC Lark. Whether you indulge

in the Evil Weed, or not; the show is a must. I'm not going to expound upon the plot, you've gotta see the whole show to believe it. Along with "Reefer Madness" are two high-hysteric cartoons from the 1930s, "Betty Boop" and "Sinister Harvest." Also, see "Vincent Price's first Opium Trip" and (ta-da) "Captain Marvel." All in all, one of the wildest shows to hit the FM area in a long time.

NDSU's Christmas Concert is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free to all.

## Review

Y'know, it would seem to me that if one were to go about the very lucid ritual of picking a "catchy" name for one's aspiring rock group—the last place would be the "dirty word" file. After all, if you entertain under the heading of "Bubonic Plague" or "Spanish Inquisition," you gotta be starting out with two strikes already against you!

But, then again, there's this bunch called "Black Sabbath." They've released an album recently, entitled "Vol. IV."

Now, to be sure, the title hardly compares with the group's name, but let that fool you not, 'cause Black Sabbath has had some pretty tricky titles previous to "Vol. IV" . . . besides continuing a very distinct style of rock music.

## "Black Sabbath"

By Larry Holt

One has only to recall their first and second sound-edifying monsters, "Black Sabbath" and "Paranoid." Neat titles with music and lyric content that can only be described as a rock-operetic version of "Night of the Living Dead" with a hypodermic needle. Make no mistake about it, Black Sabbath has etched a spine-chilling, ear-busting "music space" single-handedly.

Forward and onward to their third release, "Masters of Reality," and a change or charted diversification by these Gothic musicians; and they pretty much blew it. Still the same eerie music, and the equally blunt mystic-religious-political-morally intoned lyrics, but the total purpose and delivery was muddled and confused. Their usual

Halloween coherence, so crucial to musicians when establishing "new horizons" was lost. (Back to the mausoleum).

With "Vol. IV," however, Black Sabbath has recovered their magic, and it's all systems go. That air of spookiness, of haunting unity, so artfully enmeshed in honest-to-Beelzebub hard rock is beautifully revitalized.

Listen to the lament of "Changes," my favorite, which is echo-like as are all the cuts of the album. All the cuts have that strange something that makes Black Sabbath so wonderfully frighteningly different.

"Vol. IV" is not another "Paranoid," but it wasn't meant to be. It will appeal to a much larger audience, and it's the farthest thing from a cop-out.

## Review

### "Madrigal Singers"

By Gretchen Johnson

The first annual Madrigal Dinner was held Saturday night in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the SU music department, it featured the Madrigal singers.

Dinner guests met in the Alumni Lounge of the Union, and were escorted to the Ballroom by the Jester (Ted Lindseth). After the guests were seated, the Madrigal singers entered the Ballroom. They were dressed in 16th Century costumes designed by Emily Reynolds and Sally Rice. During the meal, the singers

singers also distributed sprigs of holly to the female members of the audience, while the jester performed stunts down the main aisle.

The concert itself began after dinner, featuring the songs of the early English madrigalists. Deborah McConn played a harpsichord solo by William Bord, and a recorder trio played an instrument interlude.

It was an entertaining evening enjoyed by all. The hours of practice and hard work done by everyone involved, showed in a truly excellent program.



## Review

### "Grand Ole Opry"

By Steve Schneider

Watch out music lovers cause here comes country. Although attendance was small Sunday night at the Civic Auditorium, the music came on big.

Booker of Stars presented one of their Grand Ole Opry presentations which brought out all the variations of Country Western music.

The top billing of the show was Wynn Stewart, but he was forced to take second to the overpowering Freddy Weller.

Weller appeared on the show with nothing but a jump suit that sent hearts soaring and motel keys flying.

Weller is something out of the unusual in country western. He made his fame oddly enough by singing and playing lead guitarist for Paul Revere and the Raiders.

It might be argued he has risen to fame since then or dropped to the lowest depths of humility but either case he won the hearts of many in Fargo Sunday night.

Others who appeared on the show were: Johnny Jay, Peal and Carl Butler, The Duane Carter family and his daughter Tammy, Wynn Stewart and the Swam-hill Fagenbockey Revival.

For the most part, the above mentioned groups sang what we all know and love (or dread) as being "country," but the once rock and rollin' raider sang something that was different from everyone else.

Weller has a few records which have reached the million mark in sales, and although you may not recognize some of them, you're sure to remember "Indian Lake" and "The Games People Play."

If you do remember those two, then watch out for the one entitled "Love Them and Leave Them," which he claims is banned in some parts of the country as what one might refer to as being 'risque'.

In fact you might call it dirty

but whatever you call it and no matter what you think of it, it is going to be a smash.

The reason you might consider this song just a little verging on the improper, is because it consists of lines which made the rather conservative crowd a little uneasy.

The song tells a story which comes on like a ballad and has everyone listening to the words about a hillbilly singer who sings his way into the hearts and bedrooms of a young girl every night.

The person who narrates the story (Weller) tells of this hillbilly who took away his girl and left her with a baby in Little Rock. Naturally, he is a little disturbed at this guy and he swears he's going to do him in.

Well, the song goes on and tells how this poor guy is trying to catch up with this ill-mannered disciple of love. He finally does catch up with him and with these lines Weller has the audience in awe. . . "I shot him and he fell down on the floor; that bullet didn't kill him but it made damn sure he wouldn't love no more."

Weller continued his titled lyrics in his next song entitled "Lonely Women Make Good Lovers," after announcing the song, he told the ladies of the audience, "If any of you are lonely I want to remind you that I'm staying over tonight," and he was more than likely serious and just as likely successful."

Weller is bringing a new outlook to country music and it appears America is eating it up, for he's coming on strong not only on the country western chart, but also on the rock and roll charts. Like he said Sunday: "I'll be back" and I don't doubt that he will.

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## Blurbs

1 blurb \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɪb, ˈblɔɪb/ n -s [coined 1907 by Gelett Burgess 1951 Am. humorist & illustrator] : a short highly complimentary and often extravagant publicity notice, esp. such a notice printed on the dust jacket of a book / this book fails to give what the ~ describes — O.G.S. Crawford

2 blurb \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɪb, ˈblɔɪb/ v -s 1 : to publicize in or by means of a blurb (whom they now ~ as "the Canadian Mark Twain" — Time) 2 : to advertise in the extravagant manner characteristic of a blurb (was ~ed as a great novel)

blurb-ist \ˈblɜrb-ɪst/ n -s : a writer of blurbs (I have no doubt that the ~ was Walt himself — H.S. Canby)

Kappa Delta is holding a tea for members of the Institute of Teacher Education and students majoring in education from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, in Meinecke Lounge.

Applications from students on NDSU campus and former students who wish to register for the Associate Degree Program in Nursing for fall, 1973, will be accepted until Dec. 1, 1972.

Tutors in all fields are needed for veterans in Upward Bound and other on-campus

programs. Juniors, seniors and grad students are acceptable and they should contact the Veterans service officer in Room 300 of Ceres Hall if they are interested.

Bismarck Junior College has changed their annual format to a two part book leaving the traditional one book format. The first volume entitled "CAMP" deals with the mechanics of the faculty. The second volume is the heart of the annual entitled "US" and associates with student activities.

# Five Bison chosen for All-NCC squad

Five members of the Bison football squad were chosen for the North Central Conference (NCC) football squad for their performances this season.

Bob Erickson, Pete Lana and Rich Henry were chosen on the offensive squad and Tomm Smal and Steve Nelson were placed on the defensive squad.

The squad, chosen by NCC coaches, also included a list of players to achieve Honorable Mention honors.

Offensive Bison players placed on the list were Al Esparza, Mike Peterson and Bruce Reimer. Defensive honorable mention winners were Kim Garvey, Steve Armstrong, Pat Simmers, Keith Krebsbach and Lorren Henke.

The tri-champions of the NCC this year—UND, SU and USD—totally dominated the All-NCC squad, placing 19 gridders on the 25-man squad.

UND placed eight squad members on the squad including quarterback Jay Gustafson, USD placed six Coyotes and SU placed

The offensive line on the squad averaged 231 pounds per blocker while the defensive line averaged 232 pounds per man.

Individual Most Valuable Player honor went to USD's Gary Kipling and Henry Heider, UND's Frank Landy and Mike Deutsch and SU's Steve Nelson.

Kipling, a guard, was chosen as Most Valuable offensive lineman and his teammate Heider, a superb linebacker, was chosen most valuable defensive back.

Deutsch, alias Mr. 39-yarder, won, as expected, most valuable offensive back honor.

Landy and Nelson were chosen co-MVPs for the defensive line.

No freshmen or sophomores were chosen for the team while 17 seniors and eight juniors were placed.

## 1972 All-North Central Conference

Pos.	Player	School	Year
SE	Sheldon Joppru	UND	Sr.
SE	Pete Lana	NDSU	Sr.
TE	Joe Trudeau	USD	Sr.
OT	Bob Erickson	NDSU	Sr.
OT	Tom Jones	N.I.	Sr.
OG	Gary Kipling	USD	Sr.
OG	Bill Cook	UND	Jr.
C	Ron O'Neal	Morr.	Sr.
C	Bill Blake	UND	Sr.
QB	Jay Gustafson	UND	Jr.
RB	Mike Deutsch	UND	Sr.
RB	Rich Henry	NDSU	Sr.
RB	Gregg Erickson	USD	Jr.

## Defense

Pos.	Player	School	Year
DE	Steve Nelson	NDSU	Jr.
DE	John Miklesh	UND	Sr.
DT	Frank Landy	UND	Sr.
DT	Phil Engle	SDSU	Sr.
MG	John Devine	USD	Sr.
LB	Tomm Smal	NDSU	Sr.
LB	Henry Heider	USD	Jr.
LB	Jeff Fisher	Aug.	Jr.
DB	John Sanders	USD	Sr.
DB	Marty Kranz	Mank.	Jr.
DB	Randy Bottelson	UND	Sr.
DB	Mike Woodley	N.I.	Jr.

# Reimnitz, Steckler, Peterson and Rheingans

## Four champs emerge at Bemidji

If you enjoy watching buffalo blaze a path through a burnt out field of grass or if you enjoy watching Beautyrest mattress commercials on the boob-tube all day, the Bemidji Invitational wrestling was for you.

Granted, there were some good catches, upsets and powerhouse showings but all-in-all, a better tournament can be seen in the Bison wrestling room almost every

For coach Bucky Maughan's members, Bemidji was an excellent setup for the dual meet season which will start next week at Ankato.

The Bison placed eight of the team members who made the trip into the finals and came up with four champs. No doubt, if Mark Hughes would have made the trip, the Bison would have had

Captain Phil Reimnitz continued his pinning rampage, pinning four more foes. He now has pinned eight straight in the current season and has won two tournaments in the 126-pound

Fightin' Phil used an original and twister to pin Bob Sherif of Bemidji State in the first period of the finals.

Two Bison fought it out for the 150-pound title, one of the most advanced weight classes for the Bison this season.

In the dead silence of the Bemidji fieldhouse (Bison rooters didn't really root and no one really cared). Shorty D.T. Steckler won his second straight tournament by defeating Jeff Demaris 8-2, using two takedowns, a reversal and a predicament to win.

Lee Patterson, an excellent but unknown new face on Bucky's members, upset highly-touted Demaris of Bemidji, 4-2 in the finals at 150-pounds.

Peterson, smiling all the way and giving Demaris a free penalty shot, reversed the crowd-favorite Demaris with ten seconds remaining in the match for the

At 158 pounds, reliable Bob Peterson of Bemidji, defeated the explosive Dan Doering 6-0 in the finals, using a pancake

takedown for near fall points.

Brad Rheingans and Tom Lowe both made it to the finals for the Bison at 190-pounds but decided not to wrestle off for the title. Lowe was nice enough (or he lost the flip) to default and give Rheingans the victory.

So king Rheingans was crowned tournament champion—after wrestling only one match the entire tournament.

There were only six wrestlers entered in the tournament at 190-pounds and three of them were Bison. Besides Lowe and Rheingans there was Kim Garvey, who got the day's royal shafting. Garvey, wrestling in the

semi-finals against Bob Whelon from Bemidji, went into overtime and couldn't break the tie, although he definitely handled Whelon. The judges handed in a split decision and Garvey lost—one of the judges was Whelon's high school coach.

Pat Simmers made it to the finals for the Herd at heavyweight but lost 3-0 to Chuck Knott from Bemidji. Simmers wrestled extremely well considering the short period of time he has been working out (his late start caused by football participation).

A new Bison record was set by Steckler in his 134-pound

semi-final bout against Tom Steidler of UND. Steckler pinned the shocked Sioux in 12 seconds, using a pancake.

Other tournament winners were Brad Dale (Bemidji) at 118, Tom Svendsen (St. Johns) at 142, Larry Zilverberg (U. of Minn.) at 167 and Keith Christianson (U. of Minn.) at 177.

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### "Diary of a Mad Housewife"

Evenings at 7:15 - 9:15  
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Carrie Snodgrass and Richard Benjamin

## Review "Harvey"

By Darcy Skunes

"Harvey," a comedy by Mary Chase, was presented by a capable Fargo South cast this past weekend. Directed by instructor Leo Myxter and assisted by various student technicians, it was delightfully accepted by the audience all three nights of the performance.

The theme of the play, which centered on an invisible six-foot white rabbit, was carried through by the troupe even to the ushers, who dressed as "Playboy" bunnies.

The story centers about an aging rich man who lives with his sister and her niece. The sister, Veta, is trying to launch her niece into society. However, Elwood makes things very difficult when he tries to introduce society to his friend Harvey. Naturally, Veta decides to have Elwood put away for safe-keeping.

Elwood, the naive, trusting dum dum, goes along quietly as Veta has him committed, only by some strange quirk of fate, Veta gets committed. After she talks her way out of that fix, she decides to give up and go home, dragging Elwood behind her (for better or worse?)

I must comment on the performance of the young actor who portrayed Elwood P. Dowd. Gary George Peterson portrayed a delightful character with a superb, easy-going style.

Peterson brings his role to life with an ease not common to most high school actors. The other characters, for the most part, did a fine job in supporting the major character and the play itself.

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## UND Senate drops Homecoming

The University of North Dakota (UND) Student Senate passed a resolution saying it will no longer be responsible for Homecoming activities and will deny the Alumni Association (AA) funds and programming assistance in the planning of future Homecoming events.

According to Bill DiBrito, UND student president, apathy on the part of UND students toward Homecoming is the reason for the action. "Because of a lack of student willingness to participate in these activities, student funds should not be used to finance Homecoming," DiBrito said.

"The student body just isn't interested in putting on the type of Homecoming we're spending money for," DiBrito said.

DiBrito said a student group not connected with the senate will probably be organized to handle Homecoming. He said if there was not enough student interest to form such an organization, Homecoming would probably not be held next year.

Earl Strinden, a member of the UND Alumni Association, said the Senate is not responsible for AA Homecoming activities and AA takes no part in planning student activities.

Strinden, disagreeing with DiBrito, said there was a good amount of student enthusiasm shown at the last Homecoming. He said the action at the Senate meeting does not mean student funds will not be used for student Homecoming activities but simply, because of the time involved, senate wants a committee outside of student government to manage Homecoming activities.

Strinden said students have shown much interest and all activities will most likely be continued next year, with the exception of the parade, which he said is too expensive and does not draw very big crowds.

In other action the UND Student Senate sent an invitation to UND Vice President for Finances Gerald Skogley, to attend a future senate meeting.

According to DiBrito, the Senate wishes Skogley to present a breakdown of allocations made with money received by the university from the \$38.50 fee paid by all students.

"We are seriously thinking of asking for a redistribution of funds," DiBrito said.

DiBrito said there possibly "needs to be re-allocations in areas of more benefit to students."

## Classified

### WANTED

Wanted: Heater for waterbed. With or without thermostat. 237-8994 or 293-0943. Ask for Dave.

Wanted: Female roommate near NDSU. Call 235-8245.

Wanted: Garage close to the south end of campus to rent for storage of Burgum women's bicycles. Call 237-8807.

Ladies to attend Ladies Night II at Union Games Area—Friday—Dec. 8—7 p.m.

Wanted: Girl with Polaroid camera for private New Year's Eve party. Write Box 2382.

Will do typing in my home, 237-3496.

Part Time Work—Aggressive men wanted. Hours 11-1 p.m. daily. 5-7 p.m. Good pay. Ask for Don. 237-0969.

Wanted: 2 girls to share large furnished apartment. Call 237-0589 after 5 weekdays.

Wanted: 1 girl for skiing in Bozeman Dec. 20-23. Call 293-5014 after 5:30.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Charlie Chan Film Festival, Sunday, Dec. 10. Running continuously from 4 p.m. (4½ hours of fun) Admission \$.25 & ID. Sponsored by SAB and Campus Cinema.

John—must break date Friday night. Am going to Ladies Night II at Union Games Area—Mary.

Pregnant and alone? Call Birthright! The volunteers will provide free, confidential help. Help without pressure. They'll listen anytime... anywhere. Call anytime Mon-Fri 701-237-9955.

Give a bereft family a Merry Christmas. Information on kidnapped lion Emperor most welcome. Call Wicks 293-5777 at anytime. Reward?

"Charlie Chaplin Feature Film Festival"—Classic No. 1—tonight, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.—Union Ballroom. Admission \$.25. Sponsored by SAB and Campus Cinema.

Kerry—We're making it public... you are more than a coach to us. Welcome to Bellevue. Love, Carol and Kathi.

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Play **BLACKJACK?** Interested in competition? Call 237-0040 for Rai between 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Leave name and number.

Thanks to all who called about puppy. A good home was found.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Back seat of car—Friday Night Only—useless to have for all the good looking girls are going to Ladies Night II at Union Games Area—John.

For Sale: Reel to reel tape player. SHARP brand. Enclosed speakers. 237-7452.

For Sale: 1970 Ford XL, yellow with black vinyl top, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, automatic on the floor. Call 287-2485 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: '69 Chevelle, 2-door. Must sell. 307-automatic, \$1450, 235-9345.

For Sale: 66 Plymouth Fury III. Good condition. Will accept best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 235-9161.

For Sale: Stereo, phono-8-track, large speaker cabinets, excellent condition, 2 yr. old. 237-8325.



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## Baby Bison dump MSC and Wahpeton

SU's wrecking crew junior varsity basketball team opened its season by dumping Moorhead State and Wahpeton Science last week.

Coach Scott Howe's Baby Bison stopped Moorhead 82-70 last Monday, thanks mostly to 56 per cent shooting from the field.

Dennis Schatz, Randy Trine, Ray Ramus and Tom Erdmann led the Bison to the triumph.

Schatz, a Fargo junior, led the Herd with 20 points. Trine, a 6-foot-3 freshman from Clinton, Iowa, tallied 19 points and hauled down a team-leading 11 rebounds. Erdmann, a deadly shooter from Minot, and Ramus, a junior from Batavia, Ill., each scored 18.

About the only weakness the Baby Bison showed was in the ball-handling department as the Herd made 29 turnovers. Otherwise, the Green and Gold outclassed their guests from across the river.

**Against an inept Wahpeton Science team a night later, the Herd romped 113-53 in a slaughter.**

Howe took nine freshmen and a sophomore down to Wahpeton and a pair of first-year men who didn't play with the Baby Bison

### Blurb—Blurb

All women interested in Women's Intercollegiate Basketball should meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the Women's PE building.

against Moorhead. Steve Saladino and Leo Woods, played starring roles.

Saladino, a 6-foot-6 freshman from Davenport, Iowa, was easily the dominant figure in the game, scorching the nets for 26 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. Woods, a sharpshooter from Houston, Tex., zeroed in on the hoop for 15 points.

Dick Johnson, a Nebraska product, had one of his finest efforts as a Bison with a 13-point night. Trine and Fargoan Steve Conley added 12 and 10, respectively.

**SU bolted to a 28-4 lead in the first 10 minutes as its full-court man-to-man pressure reduced Wahpeton to a bumbling unit of incompetents.**

The outcome was hardly in doubt but Howe was glad he had the chance to allow all of his players to play at least half the game, which would have been more interesting if the Bison scheduled the Wahpeton varsity team.

The Baby Bison go after their third win today at 5:30 p.m. against Valley City State's JV's prior to the varsity game matching the Bison and Huron College at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.

Backpacking and Canoeing Club has scheduled a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in Room 203 of the Memorial Union to discuss the cross-country ski trip planned this weekend.



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Application for membership on this committee:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Return to Room 201 Old Main or Table in Union Foyer. If additional information is desired call 237-7671.