

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 31

Tuesday January 23, 1973



Ice Citizens take a break from spraying ice.

## Slushy Ice City slowly progressing

If there was one spot in the United States expected to be below zero in the month of January, most people would bet on Fargo.

However, with a January thaw the participants of Ice City are awaiting a drop in temperature which will permit them to continue with their ice building project, which has been taking place at Island Park since Jan. 5. "The optimum temperature for spraying is about 10 below zero and when it goes much above zero it becomes increasingly difficult to coat plastic or to get good solid ice," said Jeremy Pike, SU assistant professor of architecture, and organizer of the Ice City Project. Some 12 structures will rise out of water sprayed from a fire hose, including a geodesic dome, a parabola, a huge teepee, an inflated parachute and several other modern day igloos.

One structure, an inflated polyethylene teepee 30 feet tall, and 40 feet in diameter constructed of 24 separate cones for structural strength and design variation was being tested on Friday at the NDSU Fieldhouse and will be erected at the downtown site as soon as temperatures drop.

The Texas group, with some \$36,000 in computerized equipment, is scheduled to inflate a 100 foot parachute that will stand 50 feet high. Suspended from five 50 foot telephone poles, plans call for the use of computerized winches and hoses in spraying the mammoth parachute into an iced arena.

With some 70 students and faculty members participating, Ice City has not yet become a reality. Warm weather and calm days for the unseasonable January in Fargo, have made Ice City a slushy village.

"The team from Texas along with Wolf Hilbertz, the program director are going to remain at the site until it is completed, Pike said. "The major construction is not under way and final spraying will take place when the temperature drops," Pike noted.

The Ice City Project is sponsored by NDSU, the University of Texas at Austin and Carnegie Mellon University of Pittsburgh and is scheduled to run from Jan. 10-25 with students erecting and living in ice structures.

**Today is election day.**  
Voting for student president, vice president, student senators and members of the Board of Student Publications began in most polling places at 8:30 this morning and will continue until 6 p.m.

Listed below are specific times each station will remain open: Minard Hall-8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; West Dining Center-8:30 to 6:30;



Carol Kitterman, University Day Care Center director, gratefully accepts the \$230 proceeds of the Njala dance sponsored by the Association of the United States Army held after the NDSU-UND basketball game. Brian O'Leary is representing AUSA.

## LEC grant denied

# Campus police 'unqualified'

By Dennis Hill

A grant requesting approximately \$8,500 to purchase radio equipment for SU's campus police was denied by the North Dakota Law Enforcement Council (LEC).

Submitted last fall, the request was denied because the campus enforcement agency did not meet the Bismarck agency's standards.

The reasons for the grant denial, according to Ken Dawes, LEC director, were 1) the SU law enforcement agency does not have enough police power; 2) the employees do not have the necessary 200 hours of basic police training; 3) the officers are not deputized, and 4) LEC did not have readily available funds.

"This is not to say funds were not attainable," Dawes added, "but coupled with the inadequacies in the other areas, we decided not to appropriate the funds at this time."

Dawes said SU's campus police do not have full arrest powers, one reason LEC denied the fund request.

"The law enforcement agency is more of a regulatory agency than a security agency," Dawes said.

To make up for the lack of training needed to receive the grant, SU's police force "would have to attend a five-week training course offered in Bismarck three times a year free of charge," Dawes said.

The campus police can be deputized by Fargo Police Chief Edwin Anderson or Cass County officials after receiving training, Dawes noted.

According to Student President Paul Bernier, a member of the Campus Security Committee, a more "formal relationship also has to be drawn up with the Fargo police department to meet LEC standards."

This agreement, however, was not listed by Dawes as a criteria to be met for LEC grants.

"The agreement with the police department now is only a verbal one," Bernier said, "and LEC requested the committee to come up with a written policy of understanding."

**Jurisdiction between the city and the campus police may be one area needing clarification, according to Gary Reinke, supervisor of Buildings and Grounds.**

"As the agreement is set up now, we come to campus only if we are called," Anderson said. The campus police handle all the traffic violations, but "we get called in all crimes."

Al Spittler, chief security officer, said he is the only deputized SU policeman, but the other employees are "free to make citizen's arrests."

**According to Anderson, however, "a policeman without the powers of arrest is worthless. Under a citizen's arrest, a formal complaint has to be lodged and it's not too efficient."**

The five-week basic training course offered this spring in Bismarck will be attended by the campus police, according to Spittler.

"We hope to meet the criteria established by LEC and re-apply for the grant. Hopefully, the trainees can be deputized by the Fargo police," Spittler said.

SU applied for a high band frequency radio, able to penetrate buildings and give instantaneous contact among the police anywhere on campus, Reinke said.

The low band frequency now used is unable to do this, according to Reinke.

## Quarter law repealed by N. D. Senate

By Steve Schneider and Jerald Nichols

North Dakota's Senate Tuesday repealed a 1969 law requiring state colleges and universities (except UND) to operate on a quarter system.

The Education Committee bill will soon be up for a House vote and is almost certain to pass, according to SU President L.D. Loftsgard.

**Loftsgard said the bill would allow SU to switch to an early semester schedule, a move he**

**pointed out that would take at least two years to implement if deemed acceptable.**

The early semester concept favored by Loftsgard is under study at SU.

"It (semester) allows students to get on the job market and back to work on the farms earlier," Loftsgard said.

According to the president there are many pros and cons to both quarter and semester systems but, "you do not break up a period of school with an extended holiday in the semester system."

The early semester plan which is currently used at UND, starts early in the fall and is over with the coming of Christmas holidays. The spring semester starts around the second week in January and end in mid-May.

**Although he supports it, Loftsgard pointed out the semester system is "a big job" and if okayed immediately, would take over a full year of working at the change alone before it would be ready.**

A question has also been raised dealing with MSC and its part in the Tri-College program, since MSC switched from semester to quarter to coincide with SU.

Loftsgard contended the early semester system would be better for the administration and the students adding it will probably be used by most state schools in the near future.

"If you want to develop ideas, you must have a longer period of time to do so," John Monzingo, assistant professor of political science said in reference to the quarter system.

Monzingo contended it would be far better for the Arts and Science students to be under the semester system.

**Monzingo noted he has had many students in 400 level courses, who could not express themselves in English, because they had never written term**

**papers before.**

The political science teacher explained that because of such a short period of time allowed in the quarter system, many instructors feel they are not covering the course in enough depth to require term papers.

Monzingo said he feels SU students do not get an adequate Arts and Science education unless they attend some courses at Moorhead and Concordia.

Jon Lindgren, economics professor, said he likes the pace of the semester system much better than the quarter system.

Lindgren said the percentage of time spent on administrative duties is cut under the semester system, adding that ending a term before Christmas would be much better than breaking it up as the quarter system does.

**Dr. Gordon Erlandson, professor of agricultural economics, said he thinks many courses could be covered more completely with a semester system.**

More in depth study is necessary and the quarter system does not supply the time for it, according to Erlandson.

"With the quarter system, it's as though we never have time to think something through to a logical conclusion," Dr. Allan Henderson, assistant professor of industrial engineering, said.

Henderson noted teaching just the facts is not the answer. "Facts, the student may forget, but if he learns how to logic and analyze, he won't forget this."

David Rees, assistant professor of economics, said the text books he would personally like to use would best work on a semester system.

Rees also contended the semester system would solve the problem of sequence courses. Since once a student gets out of sequence, it is hard to get back in with the quarter system.



# Student Advocates Court cases differ markedly

2nd in a series  
By Bette Libbrecht  
Traffic Courts

Traffic courts have the same general procedure as criminal courts, but the cases differ substantially. The traffic violator is labeled a criminal in the sense that he is considered to have breached a law made for the benefit of society.

Unless there is an accident involved, traffic violations don't usually necessitate long or complicated trials.

The traffic courts cooperate with the state motor vehicle administration through a uniform procedure which makes information readily available to the state administration. Such information includes reports on details of damages for the purpose of financial responsibility laws.

### Police and Courts

Traffic law and enforcement machinery consists of two principal agencies, the police and the courts. The courts deal with traffic offenders by applying corrective forces and effective deterrents to drivers who are judged to have ignored regulations.

After a person allegedly violates a traffic law, tickets, summonses and summary arrests are commonly used to obtain his presence in court.

Tickets are orders from the police department and summonses are court-issued. In practice, tickets and summonses are not distinguished by the public or by law enforcement officials. Summary arrest consists of taking a person into physical custody.

An N.D. traffic ticket has four copies—the complaint, court record, police record and summons. The complaint is filed in the traffic bureau for about seven years. The court record is

filed at the state capitol in Bismarck, the police record is filed with the police department, and the summons is kept in the courtroom.

When a police officer writes a ticket, he includes the date on which the accused is to appear in court, usually between two and seven days after the ticket is written. The accused signs the ticket and if a court appearance isn't possible, he may phone the municipal court to set another date.

### Bail and Court Appearance

A person accused of a violation may post bail or appear in court. If he posts bail he pays the fine set for the offense to the municipal traffic department, the most common method.

If the accused appears in court he must enter a plea on the first appearance.

### Fargo Traffic Courtroom Procedure

In Fargo, traffic cases are a part of municipal court, which is generally the case in other jurisdictions too. Municipal court is in session every week at 8:30 a.m. until completed. This usually includes 20 to 40 cases.

The first court appearance is the arraignment. The judge enters, along with the assistant city attorney and the clerk of the court. The rights of the person charged are read by the judge. The assistant city attorney announces the accused and the charge against him. The alleged violator comes forward and stands before the judge to be asked how he pleads.

If the person charged pleads guilty, he may give an explanation to the judge. The explanation may influence the judge's decision which is recorded by the clerk of the court and filed with the municipal court.

Punishment is generally the

same if the violator pleads guilty or is found guilty after his hearing. Any additional costs for the hearing would include witness and attorney fees. If the accused pleads not guilty a trial date is set and recorded by the clerk of the court. At this time the violator decides whether he wishes a court (appearance before the judge) or jury trial.

Jury trials in traffic cases are obtainable only upon demand of the defendant. Most jury trials are in cases such as reckless driving, hit and run driving, and drunken driving.

In the majority of cases, especially non-accident, the judge is influenced by the character and appearance of the offender. Financial and working conditions are sometimes taken into account for punishments. If the violator is in financial difficulty, for example, he may work for the city to pay his fine.

When the hearing is held after a plea of not guilty, the court follows criminal court procedure. The prosecuting attorney presents his evidence first, then the defendant or his attorney does the same. Witness testimony is used at this time. The defendant must pay \$6 per witness, including both defense and prosecuting witnesses. The judge makes his decision after all evidence has been presented.

The rate of working to pay the fine is determined by the judge and depends on the violation. The usual rate is one day of work per \$10-\$20 fine. One allows SU students to fulfill his work duty on campus.



The two aborted presidential candidates, Nick Kelsh (standing) and Mark Axness (kneeling), have failed to get out of Dodge in time. Now afraid of court action, the once presidential contenders are in avid need of any help they can muster. If you, or any of your friends can spare a dime for the upcoming court battle, the defeated duo would be most welcome. P.S. Nick still owes Epko \$137.51.

a WAK production

## Faculty Senate approves fall degree candidates

The approval of degree candidates for fall quarter and the initial passage of bylaw amendments were acted on at Monday's University Senate meeting.

The Senate officially approved the list of fall quarter SU graduates.

The executive committee proposed several amendments to the bylaws to comply with a constitutional amendment providing for inclusion of the College of University Studies.

The proposed bylaw amendments would make the Dean of University Studies a permanent member of the Senate along with providing representation for the college on two committees; Academic Affairs and Tri-College.

The group heard the first reading of these amendments and initially passed them. The final reading and vote is set for the February meeting.

The Senate Executive Committee proposed holding regular Senate meetings on the second Monday of each month instead of the third Monday to avoid conflicts with final examination periods.

Senate passed a motion asking the administration to choose an appropriate time and place for faculty members and students to look more closely at the proposed university budget. Reorganization of the university would also be discussed. The meeting is to be held sometime early February.

## Cheating-suspension rule issued after incident

A recent case of cheating in the college of Arts and Science has caused the faculty committee on policy and planning to propose a new cheating resolution.

The case that evolved the resolution was that of an upper

classman getting caught taking test for another student.

The resolution states both the individual taking the test and the person that got him to take the test would be suspended from school for a quarter.

The resolution is now being reviewed by the committee on student progress. A February faculty meeting will discuss the problem of cheating and the aspects of the new resolution.

## Blurbs

'blurb \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɪb, ˈblɔɪb/ n -s (coined 1907 by Gelett Burgess (1891 Am. humorist & illustrator): a short highly commendatory 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)

## Blood donor urgently needed

Blood donations are urgently needed for Mark Loll, 3 and 1/2 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loll of Hankinson, N.D.

Mark, a patient at the University of Minnesota hospital, needs 30 pints of blood immediately to sustain him until a

kidney donor can be found. He is the youngest potential kidney transplant case in medical history.

Blood donations can be made at the Blood Bank located at 1320 1st. Ave. N., Fargo. Donors are requested to specify that the blood is going to Mark.

Any student or organization wishing to volunteer to lead a session of high school students in a discussion of skill building, should contact Brad Johnson, 237-8243. Topics might include hobbies, careers, major fields or current issues. The length may range from 30 minutes to 3 hours. The student will be on campus the week of March 10 to 18.

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# Faust an 'excellent production'

"Faust", presented by the Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Company, was an excellent production.

Directed by Michael Robbins and David Martin, "Faust" tells the story of an old doctor (Faust) who sells his soul to the devil (Mephistopheles) to become young again.

He meets Marguerite and falls in love with her. Marguerite has a child but kills him in a fit of madness because Faust, who is the father of the child, has deserted her.

She is sent to prison where Faust and the devil come to spirit her away. Marguerite is overjoyed to see Faust and starts to recall the days when they first met.

Mephistopheles comes out of the shadows to urge haste, Marguerite sees him and calls on the angels to help her. As she dies

the devil pronounces her condemned, but the angels proclaim salvation, and she ascends into heaven.

The part of Faust was sung by Charles Weedman, currently an assistant professor of Vocal Music and Director of the Opera Workshop at Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas. It was his first appearance with the opera company.

Mephistopheles was played by Robert Bergman, a machinist from Glenwood, Minnesota. He has sung many roles with the St. Paul Opera Company and the Center Opera Company at the Guthrie Theater. "Faust" marked his fifth appearance with the F-M Opera Company.

Elaine Pavlick was outstanding in the role of Marguerite. It was her second

appearance in Fargo.

James Christianson, formerly the Artistic Director of the Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Company, and now residing in Australia, sang the role of Valentin, Marguerite's brother.

Mary Boy, in the role of Siebel, left something to be desired. Her characterization as a youth in love with Marguerite was done well, but her singing was extremely outdone by that of the major leads.

Two other minor parts, those of Wagner and Martha, were played by Peter Halverson and Judith Dulski. Both were well played.

The staging of the show was exciting and imaginative. It greatly enhanced the opera. The orchestra, directed by David Martin, was superb.



## 'Sapian Seven--A Dance Concert' planned by Orchesis

Orchesis, SU's dance society, scheduled its annual concert Feb. 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. The title of the concert is "Sapian Seven--A Dance Concert."

Miss Marilyn Nass, Orchesis advisor, explained the title. "Sapian, as in Homosapian, and Seven as in the Seven Deadly Sins."

Dan McDermott, Orchesis president, said, "Aesthetically, the cultural aspects of dance are appreciated by any audience. We don't want anyone to misunderstand the title and purpose of the dance. Our people have choreographed their own numbers with group leaders (main choreographers) running the groups."

"Dance is abominable to talk about," Nass claimed. "It's our expression of pride."

"There's also the human relations point of view," explained McDermott. "I was in Wahpeton this summer with

Prairie Stage, and I met a teacher from Fairmont, who brings her students to Fargo for every Orchesis concert. She praised the quality of a cultural performance done by students and the fact that her students see a first-rate performance without paying outrageous prices."

"Our group creates its own art," Nass emphasized, "and we pride ourselves in being a self-supporting campus group."

The concert will cover the Seven Deadly Sins with 'Lust' interpreted in varying degrees from the stripper to the abstract lust of love.

'Avarice' will be presented through the showiness of Broadway musicals. There will also be a "Little Miss Avarice" who will control five or six guys during one number.

'Sloth' will be presented in two ways; laziness to the point of groaning and yawning, and the humdrum, everyday routine of

## Plays to capacity crowd

# Cash & Son impress audience

By Sue Foster

Johnny Cash, the man, the legend. Whether the audience came to hear the legend or to see the man, they came. January 21, Johnny Cash played before a capacity crowd in the New Fieldhouse.

Before appearing on stage, Cash video-taped a commercial and gave a brief news interview and he was asked if he'd ever been in prison.

"Nope, I've never spent time in prison. I've been in overnight, though," Cash admitted.

"I'm not trying to get into the legislative end of reform," Cash continued. "I've become involved with one prisoner or another. My concerts are mainly a tension reliever for both sides." His next prison concert is in April, at the Nevada State Prison.

Cash expressed his feelings on the drug problem quite candidly. He doesn't feel that the big problem is with the youth of our Society.

"It's people my age who take diet pills and tranquilizers. They call 'em that because it sounds good," Cash said. "They know they have a medicine chest full of 'drugstore dope' but won't admit it."

'Envy' uses a classical piece from Stravinski. The dance begins subtly, progresses to a fight, and moves to a meeting of the opposing forces.

One solo is given to 'Pride,' whose theme is strength, as in the pride of a group or race.

'Gluttony' is a totally abstract presentation using slides of food and music. As the music slows down, the slides move faster.

'Anger' will contain basically rock movements.

"This year we're under more of a handicap because we can't rehearse in Festival Hall," Nass explained. "We're in competition with the Civic Opera and the F-M Symphony Orchestra. We just won't get the necessary rehearsal time on stage."

Advance tickets for "Sapian Seven--A Dance Concert" are available from Orchesis members for \$1 or \$1.50 at the door. The concert is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Cash had a drug problem at one time, but broke it himself with the aid of loved ones. He feels that to break any habit one has to know that someone cares.

In his approximation, his best albums have been his prison albums. He feels that his all-time great hit is 'I Walk the Line'.

Carl Perkins and the Tennessee Three opened the concert. With country numbers and rock numbers such as 'Blue Suede Shoes', Perkins paved a great path for Cash.

Opening his 1-hour 20-minute stint with 'A Boy Named Sue', Cash paved a musical memory lane with some of his greatest hits. 'Orange Blossom Special', 'These Hands'—a song dedicated to his mother, 'Sunday Morning Coming Down', and 'Bobby McGee' were a few of the

headliners. Johnny Carter Cash, Cash's 2½ year old son, stole the show while singing 'Peace In The Valley' with Dad.

June Carter was then introduced by her husband. Their medley included; 'Jackson', 'Help Me Make It Through The Night', and 'If I Were A Carpenter'. She also performed a comic stint (part of her old Grand Ole Opry routine) which put the audience in stitches.

The stage was mobbed as Cash and Troupe finished their last song. A standing ovation brought Cash back to sing 'A Thing Called Love'.

Johnny Cash, the man and the legend, will be remembered for a long time as one of the most successful concerts ever performed at SU.

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## Archaic dorm hours

Within ten days an administrative council made up of the dean of students, dean of men, dean of women and the housing coordinator will make a decision on the extension of hours in the residence halls.

It has already been pretty well decided there will be added visitation hours in the dorms as University officials seem fairly responsive to those students clamoring for more freedom.

The only predictable problem will be trying to satisfy both sides since Les Pavek, dean of students, has said more than once that the "absolute limit" for extending open house would be from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. six days a week.

Currently, the administrative panel is considering two proposals researched by Inter Residence Hall Council.

Under a restricted plan, there would be maximum visitation from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday. If accepted, this plan would go into effect in March at the start of Spring fever quarter.

Under an extended proposal, frowned upon by the panel, some dorms would have 24 hour visitation from Friday noon through Sunday noon with 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. hours the rest of the week. The other dorms would remain on the restricted plan.

The extended version would tentatively be implemented next fall giving the administration time to recover from the shock of liberization or else accumulate enough letters from irate parents so as to present additional reasons for backing out and not putting the plan into operation according to some student pessimists.

Both plans stipulate however that although the room doors can be shut, they still must be left unlocked when a member of the opposite s-e-x is present.

How "absolute" Pavek's decision is remains to be seen. Hopefully he or the rest of the panel will not be closed to a compromise...And the extended plan seems to be a worthwhile alternative.

But better yet, what's wrong with the residents of the individual dorms voting at the beginning of the year and setting their own visitation hours?

Each dorm would have different hours and the students living there would be able to dictate their own lifestyle—whatever it might be—by a simple majority vote.

Barring a sudden and total "decay" in the morals of the student body (something the administration seems to be fearing), there would still be dorms with hours normal and respectable according to administrative standards.

After all, the majority of dorm residents have predictable North Dakota backgrounds.

And as for the "bad guy"—sometimes known as the out-of-state liberals—they would then be secluded in their own sinful dorms helping out the campus police who, in turn, could concentrate their efforts on the "real trouble makers."

Insane reasoning? Of course it is—but the archaic idea of adult students being told when to take their date home isn't much better.

If the whole situation was left up to a vote, those students wishing less hours would have their way, those wanting more hours would be happy and the administration could still claim paternalistic control.

NDSU dorms...love them or leave them. Sound familiar?

## JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL

### Fizzling Out

Dozens of congressmen may be feeling a little queasy when they return to the Capitol next month. The reason: Miles Laboratories, the huge drug firm, has stopped providing bushels of Alka-Seltzer to 24 senators and 44 congressmen who are on the firm's official gratuity list.

Confidential interoffice memos in our possession reveal that, for years, Miles Laboratories took care of the sneezes, wheezes and vitamin deficiencies of important congressmen and other Washington VIPs.

The Capitol Hill care packages which contained Alka-Seltzer, vitamins and bactine were all personally wrapped for the congressmen and their staffs.

According to the memos, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott got a double allotment, which he requested as his rightful due after he was elevated above the rank of an ordinary senator.

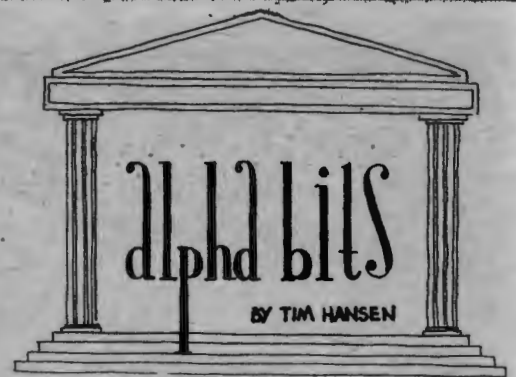
Last March, however, Miles Laboratories abruptly cut off the flow of free pills and powders. The gifts were stopped,

according to Miles spokesman C. N. Jolly, for a combination of reasons. The most compelling was the new campaign financial disclosure act which requires disclosure of any gift or combination of gifts which total \$10 in value.

The company was afraid all the free medicine, if disclosed, might appear improper.

**CIA ON GRASS** — The Central Intelligence Agency has quietly joined the environmental movement. As part of an experiment, the CIA has taken its excess classified documents, mulched them into a grey mass and handed the mulch over to a West Virginia firm to be converted into fertilizer. What used to be secret documents have been poured over the strip-mined land of West Virginia to revitalize the earth. The program appears to be successful. If the CIA keeps churning out its secret documents, it may help the grass grow in West Virginia.

Today is the last day to drop a class. If you have a class you don't like you have until 5 p.m. to get rid of it or keep it for the rest of the quarter and take your chances.



Too many students pass up the Greek system without knowing what is really involved. One tends to rely on what a friend tells them, who probably got his information from another friend; none of whom ever received a very true picture. It's natural to make generalizations from what is heard from other sources and make your own conclusions. But these other sources are rarely as accurate as first-hand information; even this column is inherently biased.

The only way to find out is by yourself, with direct contact with the houses. Whether the present formal rush set-up is the way to do it is questionable, but that's another subject for discussion. The point is that quite a few students have gone through this University without even giving Greek life a chance.

**Of course, not all students would necessarily benefit from pledging, but many are doing themselves a disservice by not truckin' over and scooping out the situation.**

A naive and questioning frosh not finding out what alternatives exist to Thompson Nursery School is as dumb as General MacArthur's grandson with a 4.0 average not investigating the ROTC scholarship program.

This brings up the subject of how to acquaint the student with our way. Every house seems to go about rush in a similar fashion. Formal rush is handled according to rules set down by the University and the two self-governing bodies, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. Some houses respect these rules better than others, but that's another point.

Students who sign up for rush at the beginning of the year are sometimes contacted directly by friends or actives from their hometowns. Otherwise they come over on their own to find out what the actives are like or what activities they will be in on.

Knowing the house well enough to decide anything in one visit is almost impossible. And getting invited back to a rush function often depends on how Martha's hair looked that day or where she bought her clothes.

**Let's face it. First impressions are important, but they are emphasized too much,**

### physical ones especially.

Independents can see how the bids picked some lulu because she was good-looking or because he is a good athlete.

Conversation at the rush functions usually centers on hometowns, majors and other subjects of small talk, instead of Greek life and its advantages. This initial interaction depends on the active chapter members more than what framework within it happens.

**Rarely has a rag not been involved. Students are looking for something more genuine these days and the feeling is that the feeling is not as genuine as some play it up to be.**

After the rushee, however, gets to know what he or she is getting into, he usually can make up his mind and be more sure of himself. The trouble is with current method is that the wrong side of us is shown first. Some that are rushed don't see what's in it for them. Rush chairmen must somehow make the programs more meaningful.

**The Greek system is not a complete way of life, but it is a tool for self-improvement. It is a small city all by itself in some specially designated section of University property; it is an open and flexible life situation to which the individual can adapt as he or she wishes.**

The degree to which the individual can adapt is completely up to the individual. It has little to do with the particular house involved, although the consensus is sororities are more group-oriented. Hopefully the person knows himself well enough to realize what areas of his personality need improvement.

Living in a sorority or fraternity house gives the student a real-life situation on a smaller scale where it becomes conducive to "finding one's self."

There have been attempts recently by students running for student government offices to increase the general social activity on campus. Incoming frosh are not sure what part their learning process should be devoted to social growth and what part to purely academic matters. The Greek way provides a medium where these choices are easier to make.

## spectrum

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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, N.D., by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.




# Bucky's B-52's bomb their opponents....



most of them anyway



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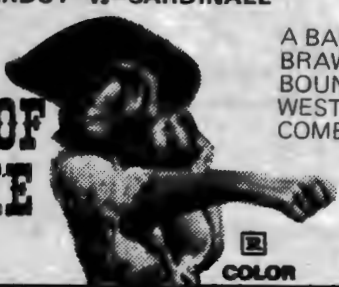
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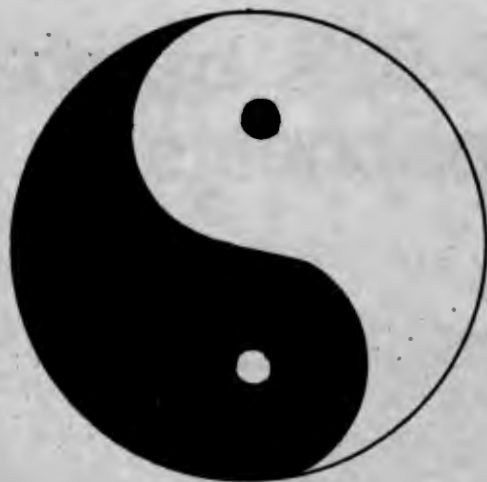
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 28**  
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Campus Cinema

Admission FREE





# ying yang

By Mike Puestow

I ran across a fascinating article a few days ago which seemed to put everything into a perspective I hope you'll understand. Upon paging through "Psychological Abstracts" I spotted a summation of an article entitled, "Sport; if you want to build character, try something else." The summary of Ogilvie's and Tutko's study went as follows:

Tested 15,000 athletes from teams of all levels. Data, along with consultations with troubled athletes, provide no empirical evidence that sports build character. Selection procedures do produce a sports personality which includes (a) a high need for achievement; (b) dominance; (c) respect for authority; (d) a capacity for trust, self-control, and low anxiety; and (e) a somewhat greater than average ability to express aggression.

As I had stated last week, aggression is a byproduct of football. But by byproduct I am not saying football causes aggression. Each individual, athlete or not, has a personality extremely hard to define.

No one has positively determined what comprises a personality, but this personality is what determines how a person will behave under certain situational cues.

Some personality traits may

be underlying normal behavior. When an uncommon situation occurs, however, these underlying traits may rise to the surface. This is possibly what happens in the football player. The submerged aggressive tendencies emerge when the proper situation occurs, causing a behavior uncommon to the individual.

Probably the most intriguing of the points raised is the high need for achievement. Here at SU everything is patterned after the high level of success by the football team.

We have, in the past eight years, compiled a phenomenal record. What this has led to is a feeling that winning is everything. This puts extreme pressure on the players, for they know that they must win to keep everyone happy, the coach, the fans and the people downtown.

But a few of the athletes of today have different views toward sports. To them, sport is sport, a time for enjoyment through physical exertion. Winning isn't everything to them; in fact they feel the character that will be built is through working together and enjoying it.

This is where a conflict evolves. Further on in the article are the words, "coaches also have identifiable personality patterns and that many of them may find it difficult to adapt to changing youth values which de-emphasize winning at any cost."

Conflicts. They occur everyday to all. But to fully function as a proper human the resolution of these conflicts must be made.

To find conflicts while participating in a sport is to defeat the whole purpose of sport—but not in business, which it has become. But more about that next week.

## 'What's -his-name' gets 22; Bison dump Winona & UND

Bucky's oft-sputtering Bombers upped the season dual meet wrestling log to 3 wins and 1 loss by piling UND and Winona State last week. UND isn't noted for producing huge crowds to witness the efforts of the Sioux grapplers—which is just as well, seeing as how the people up North would have to face massive reality therapy.

**Wrestling isn't bucketball (thank God) and the Bombers somewhat avenged the recent Skid of the Skaarman (if keeping track of rivalries is of any interest) with**

**a 45-3 Sioux mat humiliation.**

Winona fared slightly better, losing to the Herd by the halfway respectable score of 31-9 Saturday night. The Bison were a bit off their feed against the visiting Warriors, the lopsided score notwithstanding. With wrestling juggernauts University of Northern Iowa and South Dakota State rolling into Fargo Thursday and Saturday, the Bison could hardly afford to coast lackluster through the Winona dual.

But coast the Bombers did, making Thursday a possible

bell-tolling for Bucky's B-52. With a few notable exceptions the Bison matmen have a tough week of psyching-up for the favored invaders. Enough of the pessimism.

**Now for the optimism. Phil REIMNITZ, PHIL REIMNITZ, PHIL REIMNITZ, PHIL REIMNITZ, PHIL REIMNITZ, PHIL REIMNITZ, PHIL REIMNITZ, PHIL REIMNITZ, PHIL REIMNITZ, PHIL REIMNITZ, PHIL REIMNITZ, PHIL REIMNITZ, PHIL REIMNITZ, PHIL REIMNITZ, PHIL REIMNITZ, PHIL REIMNITZ.**

All of which may seem a waste of student newspaper space but is, in actuality, well-earned ink in recognition of what's-his-name's super streak of 22 (TWENTY-TWO) consecutive wins by fall. Now most of the campus folk don't realize the improbability of the streak or the ability of Phil, but can be excused, seeing as how even learned mat observer like Ed Kolpack peened some tripe about Reimnitz being in trouble during his match at UND. Ed must be pushing to boost circulation in Grand Forks.

Phil's contribution to the Herd score being third in certainly behind only death and taxes; the burden of the point scoring this week could be successfully carried by Mark Hughes, Lee Peterson, Brad Rheingans and Pat Simmone.

These are the "must" men for NDSU if UNI and SDSU are to leave Fargo one match sorrier. Jeff Andvik, Shorty Staekler and Kim Garvey will have to shake their assorted mat doldrums and produce some bonus points in toss-up situations to cover the inevitable few losses of the Herd "must" group.

Rheingans should look especially surprising to the Bison fans. His sluggishness much of the season will be replaced by two whole-hearted efforts. Brad's slow-motion grappling may actually have been all for the better if he peaks from now on out as former Bison standout Bill Demaray did on occasion.



## Bison 'overhaul' SDSU; Slack outkicks Bentley

By Ron Dobervich

The SU track team, coming off a poor showing at the Winnipeg Invitational, overhauled the South Dakota State Jackrabbits 80-47.

South Dakota has been SU's stiffest competition the past two years, placing second both times behind the two-time defending North Central Conference champion Bison.

The feature race of the night between SU's Mike Slack and the Jackrabbit's Garry Bentley was a classic example of form running. Slack rode Bentley's outside shoulder for the first 12 laps, grabbed the lead with three laps left, lost it back to Bentley then kicked into a sprint that left

**Bentley 30 yards behind.**

The Bison won 10 of the 15 events, led by Jon Morken and John Bennett's 6'4" leap in the high jump, Randy Huether's 7.4 clocking in the intermediate hurdles, and a near record run by the 440 relay unit.

Other firsts went to Mike Evenson in the shot put, Boyd Junge in the long jump, pole vaulter Mark Aide, miler Dave Kampa, Keary Krause in the 300 and Steve Moe in the 880.

The inter-city meet scheduled for Wednesday has been changed to a dual against the Concordia junior varsity due to the fact that Moorhead State's fine team chickened out.

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By Barry Trievel

# AIA didn't pray enough; Mankota 'butchers' Skaarmen

By Mart Koivastik

When Athletes in Action (AIA), affiliated with Campus Crusade for Christ, rolled into Fargo with three players averaging 6-foot-10 and four more drafted by the pros, many people felt SU should have been doing the most praying.

However, AIA's big men were far more imposing off the court than on it and the four "pro prospects" demonstrated why they'll need tickets to get into a pro game as the Bison managed a 73-70 win Wednesday in the New Fieldhouse.

Although they made turnovers more than Pepperidge Farm (25) and blew a couple of comfortable leads, the Bison played a fairly good game.

SU outbounded the much taller AIA team by a 57-44 margin and broke AIA's leaky full-court press for several fast breaks that resulted in easy buckets. The Bison shot 44 per cent.

AIA played a poor game, SU's worst offensive showing of the season put the Bison right where pre-season pollsters thought they would wind up—seventh place in the North Central Conference (NCC)—as Mankato State exploded for an 82-52 win Saturday at Mankato.

**With the score tied at 32 late in the first half, Mankato proceeded to blow the Bison out of the gym as the Indians outscored the Green and Gold 50-20 for the remainder of the game. Not bad for a team averaging 54 points a game before Saturday's butchering of the Bison.**

It was hardly a fluke win for the Minnesotans as they outplayed the Herd in every way. Mankato burned the nets at a 55 per cent rate from the field while holding the Bison to 35 per cent; outbounded SU 44-28 and made only 13 turnovers (six fewer than the Bison).

Actually, Mankato is best known around the NCC for its sleep-inspiring style of play.

go-ahead to play so early in the healing process.

I guess the answer is the same as the 'ol' time coaches motto, "What doesn't hurt me, doesn't hurt!"

Saturday they changed their ways and still caught the Bison napping throughout their second-half blitz.

Mankato's 6-foot-7 Doug Ellens (who also grabbed 18 rebounds) and 6-foot-8 Gene Wood each hit

shooting 36 per cent. The big men, Mike Basarich, Derry Cochran and Les Stiles accomplished the task of being killed on the boards despite a four to five inch height advantage per man. AIA's quick guards looked good but with the big men stinking to high heaven it didn't make much difference.

**Asked to appraise AIA's front wall, one Bison player observed, "They were real dogs." Poorly coached dogs as well.**

Chris Curfman was the game's dominant figure, scoring 22 points and grabbing 13 rebounds to lead all players in both departments. Mark Gibbons and Mark Refling added 13 and 12, respectively, for the Bison while Willie Austin had 10.

After AIA built a quick 6-2 lead, they failed to score for over five minutes. Curfman and Gibbons each popped in three shots and when 5-foot-9 Gary Ladd (who has a vertical leap of

25 points to lead the hosts. Chris Curfman tossed in 14 points to pace Bison scoring while Mark Gibbons and Willie Austin added 12 and 10, respectively.

**Next weekend the Bison entertain Northern Iowa and**

**Mankato in the Fieldhouse in a series which they must sweep to realistically keep their slim NCC title hopes alive.**

The loss to Mankato placed the Bison in seventh place in the NCC race with a 1-3 record while Mankato evened its conference

44 inches and cut his head on the rim as a high schooler in Portland, Ore.) finally ended AIA's drought, the Bison were up 15-8.

SU upped its lead to 25-17 before having a deep freeze of its own. Held scoreless for four minutes, the Herd was tied 25-25 before scoring and suffering two more scoreless minutes. SU recovered just before the half and took a 31-28 lead into the locker room.

After eight minutes of second half action, SU led 49-38, with Austin and Gibbons doing the most damage.

AIA slowly chopped away at the Green and Gold lead until they were down by only 71-67 with a minute left.

However, Tom Driscoll found Refling under the hoop with a quick pass for an easy two that put the game away with 23 seconds left.

mark to 2-2. Sportswriters picked the Bison to finish seventh in the league in a pre-season poll but after a sparkling showing in the NCC Holiday Tournament, the Bison were made "darkhorse" contenders for the title.

It appears now that the writers ate their words too early.

Contact sports and injuries go hand in hand and a question that often arises is to what extent will the athlete compete or be allowed to compete by a team physician when the athlete is injured.

The dedicated athlete is in most cases unwilling to allow almost anything besides death to keep him out of competition. He is willing to play with sickness, pain and hindering injuries of all sorts.

So the question goes to the physicians, those omnipotent healers who have become personally involved with the athletes, the coaches and the spirit of the team as a whole through constant contact with the program.

On the occurrence of an injury to a needed player before or during "a big game" the physician's response is unfortunately typical.

"Well, how do you feel?"

"I'm kinda sore but I think I can make it."

"We'll give it a go then, if you really want to. A little tape and a stronger support should do it; you know where I'm at if you get hurt. Just don't get hit there."

The player then goes off and does his best, trying to play up to his ability while trying not to get hit "there." Sometimes the little tape and extra support allow him to make it through the game, sometimes it doesn't. At risk is only the body of the dedicated athlete.

An injury to the head (loss of memory, concussion, migrains, etc.) is usually treated with more care, but oftentimes not enough.

In the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day for instance, Texas Coach Darrell Royal said in a post-game interview that his star fullback Roosevelt Leaks had gotten hit on the head and knocked somewhat gooney. Leaks, it was said, couldn't remember the plays or what he was doing at all and yet, he played.

Maybe I'm not qualified to knock the judgment of a trained physician (surely there must have been one) but if an athlete is allowed to continue playing in a condition like that, there's something wrong somewhere, undoubtedly in the doctor's head.

I'm sure that if the doctor had his head on the field of contact he wouldn't be as liberal in granting playing "privileges."

A case in point closer to home is Tom Driscoll, this year's basketball captain. Driscoll broke his leg (fibula) earlier in the season and ever since has been trying to work his leg back into playing condition.

The coach pressures him, the fans pressure him and he pressures himself into hurrying back into the lineup. So what happens when he gives it a one-legged go in South Dakota? He hurts it worse and puts himself out of the lineup for a longer period of time.

Driscoll, in a case like this, is not to be blamed for giving it a try. He was doing it because basketball is a major part of his life, playing means everything to him.

The factor in the entire incident which makes you wonder, is why the team physician (not to be mixed with the team trainer) gave him the

## Art Club sponsors painting contest

An art contest open to all SU undergraduates with a \$100 first prize, is being sponsored by SU's Art Club.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate student interest in the aesthetics of campus environment.

The contest winner will paint the wall area on the landing between the first and second floors of the Union near the games room.

Contest Rules  
\* Entries may be made by individuals or groups.

\* A drawing of one's design must be submitted to the Union Director's Office no later than Feb. 20.

\* The drawing must not be less than 1/2"x1" and not more than 1"x1" in scale proportion.

\* A judging panel will determine the winner during quarter break and announce its decision the first day of spring quarter.

\* The judging panel will consist of SU faculty members Harlyn Thompson, Peter Munton, Wayne Tollefson, George Smith and the four students on the Memorial Union Board: Wanda Brown, Roy Johnson Jr., Randy Gutenkunst and Eileen Manbeck.

\* The winner will then have one month in which to produce his drawing on the Union wall.

\* The Memorial Union, courtesy of George Smith, has donated \$100 to be given to the winner of

the contest.

\* Supplies and materials will be provided in consultation with an entrant's department chairman.

"Not only will the winner receive \$100," Smith said, "but he'll have a chance at earning

credits for the project through his department chairman. We'll construct a scaffold for the winner to work on, but only allow him to do so during the day so that the student body may view,"

Smith added.

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## Food services 'are glad you're here'

By Brenda Boger

Little black buttons reading "I'm glad you're here" are worn by campus food service employees and Bev Chrissis, production supervisor, is one of them.

The Resident Dining Center's main goal is to please the students who eat there, Chrissis said. "We want them to come to us, so we try to maintain a friendship with them. We're here to give them what they want, so we want them to be able to tell us what they like and dislike," she said.

Chrissis enjoys making homemade hotdishes and soups the most. "It's much easier to make our own soup from a recipe than to open all the cans and refill them with water. I like this type of work because every day there is something new, and there's never a dull moment. In fact, sometimes it gets pretty hectic," Chrissis said.

Despite the food service's effort to please the students, some continue to complain. "We don't maintain to replace a mother's cooking. When you go into volume cooking you're bound to lose something along the way," Chrissis said.

The center is always looking for new ideas and some students have even brought recipes from home, according to Chrissis. When the center has tried new entrees

students were a little unwilling to try them, she noted.

In another effort to please the students, the dining center has specialty nights, occasionally. "It Takes a lot of extra work and effort, but we wanted to break the monotony of mess-hall feeding," Chrissis said.

Examples of these specialties are the steak and lobster Thanksgiving banquet, Italian night, and circus night. Most students enjoy the change of pace, according to Chrissis.

**Chrissis said the food service uses no government commodities and it's self supporting solely from the student's board**



## Scherbenske races for living

By Jeff Zimmerman

"Horse racing is a full time business. I race six months out of the year and support myself through school for the next six months with the money I win racing," explained 22 year old Percy Scherbenske, animal science major from Ashley.

Scherbenske has been racing his own horses since he was a freshman in high school. "My dad raced horses as a hobby. I would go with him to the race track in the summer. Finally I bought in with him and reinvested into building up my own stable."

Assiniboia Downs in Winnipeg is where Scherbenske does most of his racing although he has raced at Cleveland, Omaha, and Chicago.

During racing season Scherbenske follows a very rigorous seven days a week schedule. He starts feeding and training his horses at about 5:30 a.m. for races which start at 7 p.m. After the race is over he spends till about 1 a.m. getting his horses cooled down.

"This was one of the better summers I have had," asserted Scherbenske. With only five horses Scherbenske placed in 11 races at Winnipeg. The purse per

race ranges from \$1400 to \$2000 with the purses at larger tracks exceeding \$4000.

According to Scherbenske racing is very industrialized and competitive. "It is one of the largest spectator sports in the country and it is getting larger all the time. Eight to ten thousand people per day, six days a week, watch racing in Cleveland."

"Most people have misconceptions about racing. They think racing is run by crooks or the Mafia. Most race tracks are run by the government with lots of the profits going to charities. There is no such thing as race fixing, everything is on the level," added Scherbenske.

In order to get his horses ready for the 56 day racing season at Winnipeg he starts training them in the middle of March. At the end of July he takes his horses out to Cleveland until the end of October. Scherbenske never runs a horse more than once a week and likes to give them a long rest over the winter.

Scherbenske plans to make horse training and racing his career after he gets out of school. "It's a real challenge to train these horses and to see them win."

contracts. "If they brought in any of these powdered products, I wouldn't know how to use them. I have never cooked with powdered milk or dried eggs," Chrissis said. The majority of entrees are not premade although the center uses them occasionally, Chrissis explained. "There are some that I do feel we must have, and the reason is because of the high cost of labor. Also, we have to be prepared in case of a blizzard, so the freezers are full of food—a lot that are convenience products," she said.

Chrissis attended two supervisor's workshops in Michigan, and noted other food service supervisors were shocked that SU's food service is still giving second portions. "This is one of the few schools in the nation that will give seconds on meat, and I'd have to say that our dining center ranks very high in comparison to others. If a student can't find anything he likes, he just isn't hungry. We mingle and eat with the students to show them that we eat the same things they do."

### BLURB-BLURB

Phi Eta Sigma will have initiation at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, in Room 102 of the Union. Carol Edmondson will be speaking and refreshments will be served.

## Saladino sets records; JV's dump Bob Brown

By John Robertson

Steve Saladino broke three NDSU junior varsity basketball records as the Bison dumped Bob Brown Insurance 106-58 Wednesday.

Saladino, a 6-foot-6 freshman from Davenport, Iowa, scored a record 39 points by connecting on 18 of 30 field goal attempts (records for both buckets and attempts), was perfect from the foul line three times and snared 16 rebounds.

The Bison's full court press slowed the amateur team's offense and helped the JVs pick up easy points on frequent fast breaks.

After trailing 4-2, the Bison notched up 22 points to Insurance's 10 and got on top

24-12 with 10 minutes left in the half.

The Bison continued to score at a near two-to-one pace running up a 50 to 33 edge at the half.

The Bison's half-time lead of 17 points swelled to 48 as the heavy breathing amateurs drew a sigh of relief at the buzzer.

Pete Lana led Insurance with 14 points while Brad Klabo picked up 10 and John Tuft contributed eight.

Adding to Saladino's effort for the Bison were Leo Woods with 23 points and John Robertson's 16. Tom Gulsvig and Denny Schatz rounded out the Bison scoring with 10 each.

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For Rent: Unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment—NDSU—couple or 2 girls. \$110. 232-4086.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: "Bomber" style Air Force snorkel parka, brown. 232-2804.

For Sale: '71 Maverick, automatic, new tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 293-7211 Fargo after 5. 672-4875 Casselton.

For Sale: Air Force mess dress for military ball. Call 232-5635, 8-5.

For Sale: '69 Swinger 340 stored during winters. 4 sp., 440 heads, new paint, blue vinyl, marina blue. 237-7917.

For Sale: Dorm contract. Call 237-7330.

### WANTED

All kinds of typing and office work. Call Nancy 235-5274.

Wanted: Female roommate for spring quarter—near SU—must know by Jan. 30. 232-2334.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Don't miss W.C. Fields! Tonight at 7:30—Union Ballroom.

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