

Friday, January 4, 1974

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 26

New student president Bolme anxious to start work

Student President Steve Bolme is looking forward to his year in office. "I'm liking it better all the time," he said.

Bolme's first few days in office has been spent going through student government reports, cleaning out files and starting the coordination process needed for a working student government.

"I've been trying to get a hold of the new student senators," Bolme said. "I want to find out what their individual objectives are and try to coordinate these with our objectives. The first thing we need for a working organization is to see what is in the legislative pipeline."

Bolme said the first Senate meeting is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 6, if enough of the senators return from vacation.

Although the new president and vice president haven't been in

office long enough to initiate any concrete proposals Bolme said the team is already starting to work to fulfill their campaign promises.

"We want to work immediately on the Communi-versity," Bolme said. Bolme and Johnson are trying to initiate Communi-versity, a program which would attempt to get students involved in community and local problems and projects.

"We're going to get letters off immediately," Bolme said. "This will be an attempt to discover what Fargo-Moorhead people think are problem areas and what needs to be done about them."

Bolme hopes to get students involved in Communi-versity with advertising and an approach similar to the one used to promote Skills Warehouse.

"This is the kind of program I think students would like to get involved in. It gives them a chance to apply the things they are learning in class to outside problems."

Bolme also hopes to see some work done on the Consortium, an attempt to expand the Tri-College University system.

"It will take a lot of research and leg work before any concrete programs can be proposed," Bolme said, "but we are already starting the research."

Bolme said action will be taken on their campaign promise to try to place a student on the State Board of Higher Education.

"Since the legislature doesn't meet this year, we cannot formally bring this proposal to them. However, we hope to talk to many of the candidates for legislative office and try to

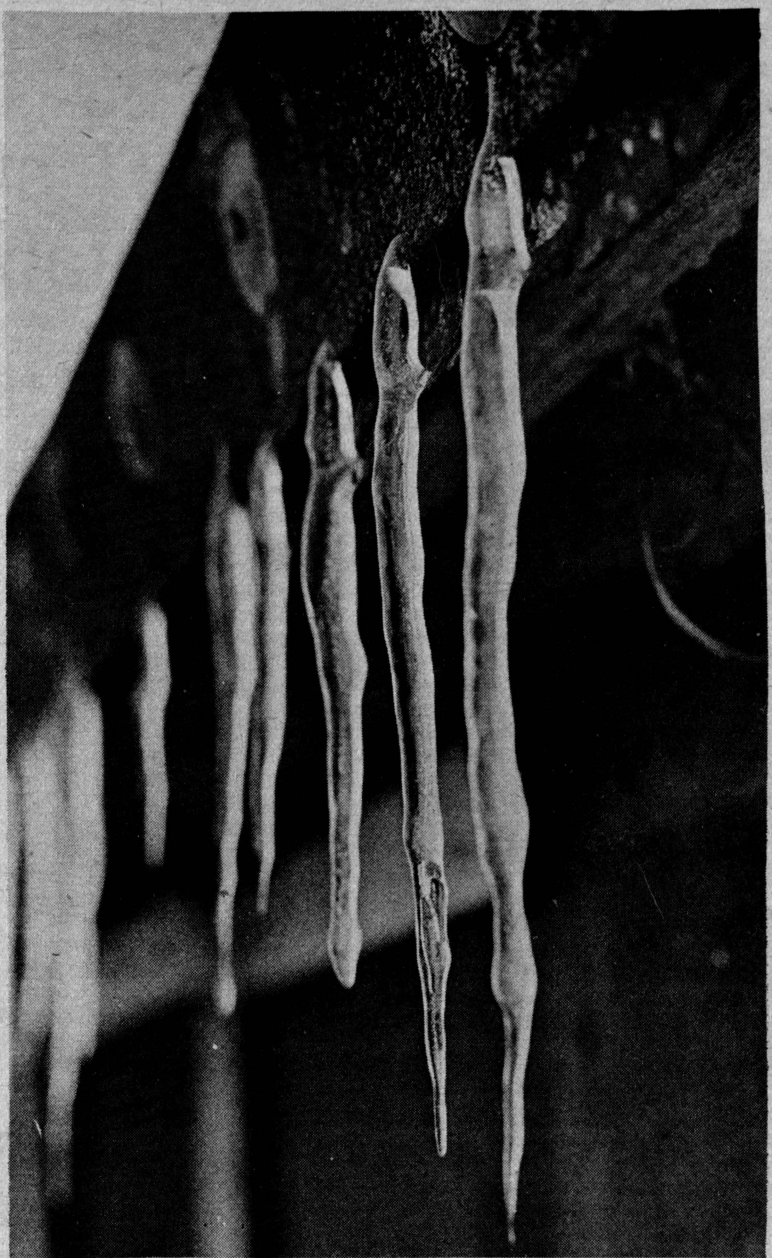
convince them about the advantages of this program. Bolme also hoped the North Dakota Student Association would become involved in this program.

Bolme wants to clarify and publish student rights. "We are especially concerned about the privacy and confidentiality of student records and the search and seizure laws."

Bolme said he was disappointed in the low voter turnout for the student government election and suggested that SU students are perhaps apathetic.

"There is no reason for the low percentage of students voting," Bolme said. "The fact that many of the candidates did not declare until late, the upcoming Christmas vacation, and lack of coverage by the Spectrum are all partially to blame."

Bolme understandably was pleased with the results of the election. "Every candidate hopes for a landslide victory, but will settle for a squeak," he concluded.



Not everyone went home for Christmas. We found these icicles hanging around.

Good reasons needed for tenured person's dismissal

By Mary Wallace Sandvik
Editor's Note: This is the first story in a series of stories on tenure. The series will hopefully help students understand tenure policies and practices at this University.

Tenure is the permanent or continuous academic appointment of teaching faculty members and professionals as defined by the Faculty Handbook published by the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE).

According to Dick Crockett, campus legal consultant, tenure is a status conferred or revoked upon faculty members in accordance with the SBHE tenure policy statement.

Faculty members receive tenure by being given another teaching contract after having six years of tenure credit, Crockett said. Instructors get tenure credit by teaching at SU or at other universities.

The handbook specifies individuals with previous professional experience at other institutions may, at the discretion of the institution, be given tenure credit for this experience not to exceed five years.

According to the handbook, a tenured person may be dismissed for two reasons. The first reason, is adequate cause, which includes but is not limited to incompetence, neglect of duty, physical or mental inability to perform assigned duties, or moral turpitude.

The second reason for dismissal is reduction in staff necessitated by financial stress, legislative action, loss in enrollment, consolidation of departments, or elimination of courses.

According to Crockett, the reason given for dismissal of a nontenured faculty member is

almost always for the first reason of adequate cause. Dismissal of tenured faculty is usually for the second reason.

Each SU college has its own promotion and tenure committee, Crockett said. If a faculty member is not satisfied with the college's tenure and promotion decision, the instructor may go to the University Tenure Committee.

The University Tenure Committee is composed of five tenured faculty members who are elected each fall by all tenured SU faculty members. The members of the committee have staggered terms so there is only one new member each fall.

According to Crockett, every faculty member is evaluated each year. He cited the example of Science and Math (formerly the College of Chemistry and Physics) where each faculty member was evaluated by heads of the respective departments. After the evaluation a report is sent to the dean of the college, who makes his own report which is sent with the first evaluation report to the president.

Crockett said when the SBHE decides that a faculty cutback is necessary, the vice president decides where the cut will be made. Then the dean meets with the department head to decide where the cuts will be made and then the president makes the final decision.

"It's a complex mix of faculty, department chairmen and deans. It's different in every college and department," Crockett said.

If a faculty member doesn't receive tenure after six years tenure credit, the instructor is not given a contract for the following year, Crockett said. "In other words, you can't teach here for ten years without receiving

tenure," he added.

Any tenured person recommended for dismissal is given written notice by the president along with the specific reason or reasons for dismissal. The instructor can then request and be granted a hearing before the University Tenure Committee, according to the handbook.

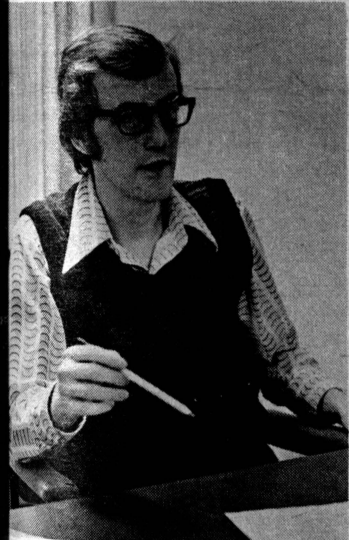
The instructor is allowed legal counsel at the tenure hearing at his own expense. Crockett said there is a need for legal counsel at the hearing because "there are basic economic and professional rights being considered."

"The lawyer assumes the burden for the faculty member of presenting evidence and cross examination. It's as much a technical skill as it is anything else," Crockett said.

According to Crockett, several institutions throughout the country have changed their tenure policies because it has been necessary to cut back faculty drastically due to dropping enrollment.

Crockett said he wouldn't be surprised if in the next five years several SU faculty members are dismissed for adequate cause (incompetence, neglect of duty, physical or mental disability, or moral turpitude).

"Unproductive tenured faculty have always been protected by the expanding University. Now, it will be harder for administrators to justify keeping unproductive faculty if they have to let productive non-tenured faculty go," Crockett said.



Steve Bolme

Haakenson gets fishy excuse story

Students can boggle your imagination with excuses for missing school, but put yourself in the SU dean of pharmacy's shoes and see if you'd believe this one.

Philip Haakenson, dean of the College of Pharmacy, received a long distance phone call from the marine operator in Tampa, Fla., asking him to please stand-by for a radio message from the trawler, The Eagle.

"You can imagine my surprise at that one," Haakenson says.

The Eagle's skipper was calling to inform the University that Margo Raymond, a fifth year student in pharmacy, was aboard, the shrimp boat was having engine trouble, and Margo would be delayed in returning to classes.

The whole story may sound fishy, but this is how it developed. Friends offered Margo an opportunity to work on a shrimp trawler out of Fort Meyers, Fla., during fall quarter break. Her work included culling shrimp and galley duty when the wife of the boat owner got seasick.

When the 150-ton vessel developed engine trouble 100 miles from shore, and a storm came up, Margo realized she would be a few days late returning to classes. That's when she put in the ship-to-shore call.

You think that's the end of Margo's mishaps? On her return flight home, blizzard conditions were swirling in Fargo so the plane had to put down at Jamestown, delaying her return to classes an additional day.

Altogether she missed about two weeks of classes, but worked doubly hard to catch up before Christmas vacation. What are her plans for Christmas vacation? Everyone was afraid to ask.

A senior with a double major in animal science and pharmacy, Margo intends to work in some area of animal science health following graduation next summer. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Raymond of East Grand Forks, Minn.

Grad thesis of SU student finds death to be 'taboo' subject

Death, one of the inevitabilities of human existence, has become a taboo subject in American society, according to a theory by an SU graduate student.

Using previously documented material as references, Sam Scavo, a graduate student in education, has attempted to bring into focus the fear of death, its importance to education, and some implications of death for educational action in his master's degree thesis, "A Look at Death: Fear and Education."

"In death man experiences the most awesome unknown. The concept of death is the antithesis of man, the future-oriented being. The coming into sight of the inescapable limit to life, the end of self, evokes a feeling of dread," Scavo explained.

Evidence suggested that on a verbal conscious level, few people in Western culture fear death, but on a nonverbal or unconscious level, the idea of death or the process of dying may provoke a strong fear reaction, according to Scavo's research.

"Death is a profound event not only for the individual but also for the society. Surrounding it are many diverse customs, rites, and rituals which are determined by the society's ideas, beliefs, values, and practices," Scavo writes.

Personality factors and life experiences appeared to be more

important determinants of the fear of death than social statistics such as age, sex or marital status, Scavo found.

To face death well has been a curiously uniform objective of man since ancient times, but its precise meaning and the means considered best to achieve it have varied with the times. Scavo cited studies which illustrated that man, today, has developed a wide range of strategies, defenses, and evasive techniques seemingly designed to evade a direct confrontation with death including some aspects of funerals, conversations, euphemisms, humor, religion, medicine, technology, the aged person, children, mass media, the occult, and, even sex.

If the quality of life is influenced by how well man is able to cope with the pervasive theme of death and dying, the educational profession must be concerned with the subject of death, Scavo observes.

He cites an observation made by the author of "Future Shock," Alvin Toffler: "Why... must teaching be organized around such fixed disciplines such as English, economics, mathematics, or biology? Why not around stages of the human life cycle: a course on birth, childhood, adolescence, marriage, career, retirement, death." Scavo points out that by its very nature, death involves medicine and science, sociology and social studies, history,

psychology, art, music, insurance, literature, and law.

He cautions that the educator, himself, must have come to grips with his own impending death and death-related feelings before he can function as a facilitator of, and a guide to, learning. Death education, the author writes, should enable man to develop a more meaningful and rewarding human existence, assist him in developing an awareness of death, and aid him in dying with a sense of personal integration and dignity when that time comes.

Scavo concludes that because death is one of the basic features of human life, the study of it as such is vital. "Man must realize, emotionally and intellectually, that death is not merely a statistical eventuality of aging, but is possible all the time. In gaining an awareness of death, man sharpens and intensifies his awareness of life."



College sets new curriculum requirements

The College of Science and Mathematics Curriculum Committee has approved minimum college-wide requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree and the Bachelor of Arts degree, according to Dr. Loren Hill, committee chairman.

The new Bachelor of Science degree requirements are 27 credits of social sciences, humanities, language, or speech and 9 credits of English, and 9 credits in science and mathematics other than in a student's major area.

The new Bachelor of Arts degree requirements are 12 credits of English or speech with a minimum of 9 in English, 36 credits from social sciences or

humanities and completion of second year college level modern foreign language or equivalent. The equivalent would completion of three or more years of foreign language in high school.

The Bachelor of Science degree program is professionally oriented while the Bachelor of Arts program gives more emphasis to liberal education, Hill said.


Recommendations concerning curriculum requirements were received from each department by the committee and were then voted on by the faculty of the College of Science and Mathematics. The vote was held Nov. 15, and the

requirements passed Hill said.

Students enrolled as of Sept. 1, and any previously enrolled students in the College of Science and Mathematics have the option of fulfilling the old or the new requirements, Hill said.

Students enrolling in this college starting spring quarter must follow the new basic requirements to fulfill their major, Hill said.

Hill said the committee was only concerned with basic minimum requirements which had to be met and individual departments still have the right to require specific or additional courses.



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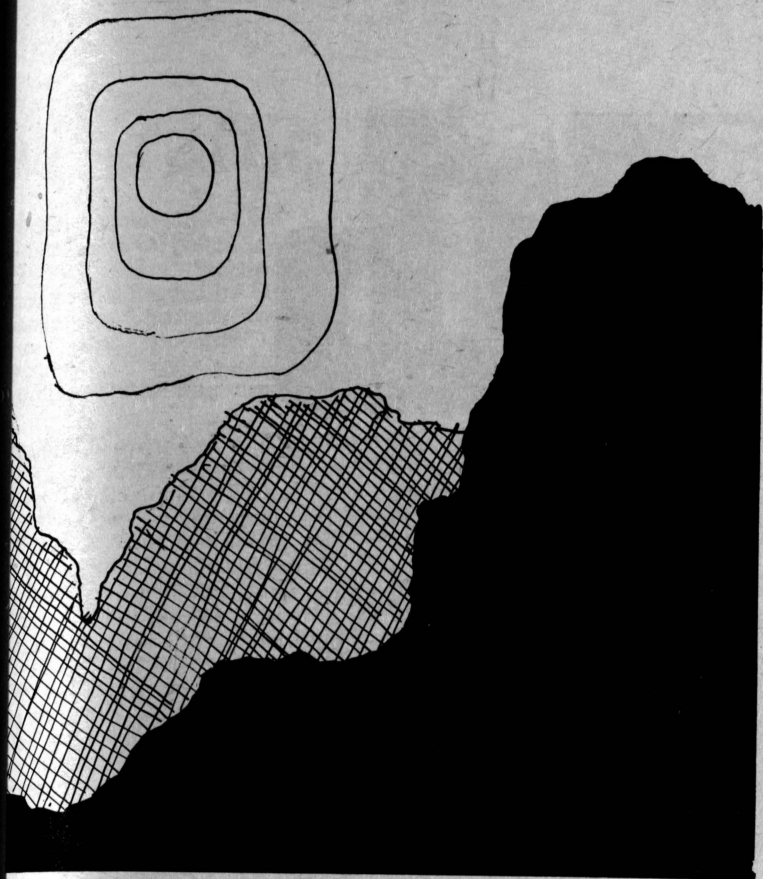
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4-H Ambassadors support proposed Badlands hiking trail

By Jan Code

A proposed plan for making a hiking trail through the Badlands is being supported by the state 4-H Ambassadors.

Ambassador Odd Osteros said the idea for the trail was originally that of Bob Heintz, forest extension agent.

"This has always been a dream of Bob's, but he needed to find a group to work with him on it," Osteros said. "We will act more or less as the instigators for the project."

The first phase of the project will be demonstration trail which would extend about 50 miles. "The long range plan for the main trail would be about 230 miles and would follow the Little Missouri all the way down to the South Dakota Line," Osteros said.

Osteros explained the demonstration trail would be useful in judging the effect the hiking trail will have on environmental factors, and the economy of the area.

Osteros emphasized although the project is being handled by the 4-H Ambassadors it is open to anyone who is interested.

"Involvement from other SU students could be used in the final preparation since about 15 counselors will be needed," he said.

The counselors for the project are to undergo

extensive training in areas such as camping, map making, and botany and will be able to teach the campers what they have learned in these areas.

"The possibility of counselors receiving academic credit hasn't been looked into yet," Osteros said. "It is a fantastic learning experience that has many resources of training."

Ruth Slingsby, also an Ambassador, says the biggest problem facing the project is funding since none has yet been finalized. Osteros said the group is planning on applying to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and they have a good chance of getting the money.

"This type of thing has in the past been high on their priority list," Osteros said. "And if we are funded it will be on a matching funds basis."

Slingsby said a reason the project is important is its impact on public relations and youth.

"You can't really see the Badlands unless you hike them," Slingsby said. "This project would be a good way to get out of state people to come here and to get the youth in North Dakota involved."

"In view of the energy shortage, there is no better time than now for instigating this type of recreation," Osteros said.

Osteros also said he hoped a project such as this would instill some appreciation for the natural recreational resources North Dakota has.

Campus Y plans new \$45,000 building

The campus YMCA plans to start construction of a new \$45,000 building this spring, according to Russell Myers, executive director of the campus YMCA.

The new building will be located between the two YMCA apartment buildings at 1441 and 1501 11th Avenue North in Fargo.

The Y's savings and the money from the sale of the old building will be used to finance the new facilities, with the remainder of the money coming from a mortgage on the Y owned apartments. The campus YMCA is completely self-supporting with its income from the apartments and receives no student funds.

YMCA apartments are available to students, SU staff and to the general public. Students who maintain a YMCA membership have to priority. The air conditioned and carpeted apartments rent for a lower price than most others in the area Myers said. They are available in two-bedrooms, efficiency and one-bedroom styles.

Myers said the YMCA, one of the older campus organizations, was founded in 1901 with money donated by John D. Rockefeller. Myers said the Y founded the intramural program, the first employment bureau on campus, the first recreation building, the selling of refreshments at athletic events, the ski club, the backpacking club, and the camera club.

During recent summers, the YMCA has sponsored a course for high school graduates on "How to Study in College." Enrollment was 120 per summer and cost the student \$20.

Myers said he is unhappy students haven't involved themselves with YMCA. "College students don't want to be involved in organizations and the YMCA is a student organization. My job as director is to assist the student in whatever they want to do. If they don't want to do anything then my job is to assist them in doing nothing," Myers said.

Myers, an ordained minister, is also qualified as a draft counselor but said there is little demand for the job with the end of the Vietnam War.

"We are not connected to the downtown YMCA any more than SU is connected to UND. We belong to the same national organizations, the same as SU and UND belong to the same state organizations," Myers said.

Myers said there are rooms available for any university group to use free of charge. In the past the building has been used for a classroom.

Survey shows teachers consider cheating small problem in class

On a survey sent out to faculty members concerning cheating in their classes, Howard Peet, English professor, reported only 48 per cent of the faculty responded. Less than 1 per cent of the surveys returned reported a cheating problem in classes.

Arland Oleson, professor of biochemistry, said if the survey were given to students, the percentage of cheating would be reported considerably higher.

The Student Affairs Committee has spent the last few weeks discussing a code which will serve as the guideline for disciplinary action in cases where cheating, plagiarism, and other academic improprieties occur.

"The purpose of this code is to make sure that students are given a warning of their academic improprieties. Then action will be taken if the student is caught a second time," said Les Pavek, dean of students.

"A warning should try assist rather than punish," he said.

"The difference between a warning and probation is in the action taken." Peet said, "A warning is not to be used against

anyone for expulsion; probation is," he added.

If while on probation a student is caught cheating or engaging in some other academic improprieties, he'll be suspended from the college in which he's enrolled. "Not being able to take any more classes from your college would probably mean going tri-college, and trying to catch those buses everyday would be punishment in itself," Pavek said.

"Basically, it's the faculty's purpose of a particular college to deal with infraction within the college," said Cal Messersmith, professor of agronomy.

Pavek said if a student is in bad standing in one college, the dean of that college must notify the deans in the other colleges.

At the previous meeting of the Student Affairs Committee, the question of whether or not there would be a change in the health center was brought up. According to Pavek, there will be a change. "No action yet has been made on making contraceptives available, but work is being done," he said.

The subject of getting credit for students involved in student government was also discussed. Both Pavek and Peet expressed favorable views on the subject. They said participation in student government should merit academic credit.

IN SEARCH OF ANSWERS



BEVERLY SILLS, National Chairman of the Mothers March against birth defects, visits Dr. Jonas Salk in San Diego, Calif. The Salk Institute is an important research arm of the March of Dimes. Because of her concern that some 250,000 infants are born with defects every year in our country, the world-famous opera star frequently meets with leaders in the fight against the nation's major child health problem.



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EDITORIAL

End of non-resident tuition possible

A committee charged with looking into the possibility of a reciprocal agreement between North Dakota and Minnesota to discontinue non-resident tuition was formed at a meeting of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education last month.

In 1969 the board proposed to the legislature an agreement in which out-of-state tuition between North Dakota and Minnesota would be waived for an equal number of students from both states.

At that time there were approximately 1700 Minnesota students in North Dakota universities and colleges and only 1100 North Dakota students in Minnesota. Under the proposed agreement North Dakota would have been reimbursed for the difference.

The proposal was unacceptable to the legislature, mostly because it would entail a loss of approximately \$1 million per year for each state in non-resident tuition payments.

The issue is not dead, however, as is evidenced by the committee formed last month. Minnesota instituted a similar agreement with Wisconsin four years ago and largely supports the same concord with North Dakota.

George Sinnr, a Board of Higher Education member on the committee, said chances for such an agreement looked favorable. He said he has never supported non-resident tuition, claiming it is inefficient and creates a burden for students.

Sinner said schools in both states are often forced to begin mediocre programs in academic areas for which ample facilities exist just across the border. Students are discouraged to use these facilities because of the higher tuition.

Also, Sinner noted, students and not the state are expected to pay the difference in tuition.

Director of Admissions and Records Burton Brandrud also favors the lifting of non-resident tuition fees. He maintains both students and SU would benefit because many more students would attend SU if the tuition were comparable with their home state.

Currently students can take classes out of the state and pay only in-state tuition through the Tri-College University. Freshmen and sophomores at SU can take one course per quarter at Moorhead State, or more with the permission of the dean of his college. Juniors and seniors are allowed two courses per quarter or more with permission.

As of last September the Tri-College program has been expanded. Presently, a student can take as many courses across the river as he wants, provided the courses are not available at SU. The first three years the student pays resident tuition. The fourth year he pays regular non-resident fees.

While the Tri-College University is very useful in this respect, Brandrud added that the dropping of all out-of-state tuition would allow students to take courses at MS which they considered superior to ones already offered at SU.

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The best part about having a date on New Year's Eve is that you can settle down to some serious drinking without weeping hysterically because there is no one to kiss at midnight. It doesn't matter who you're with, just as long as you avoid the humiliation of being left out of the party. That's why New Year's Eve dates are made months in advance sometimes. Inferiority complexes can be laid to rest over the holidays once the panic of finding a date has been relieved.

I remember a New Year's Eve party attended by a couple who had broken up weeks before. Neither one had secured a date for the Night of Nights, so they kept the date they'd made the previous summer. Before the night was over, he was taking down someone's phone number in the kitchen, and she had passed out in the living room. Later, I asked her why in the world she hadn't broken their date, especially since they couldn't stand each other. She looked astonished. "What? And spend New Year's Eve all by myself?!"

This obsession we have for procuring a warm body—anyone's

warm body—just so we can recall a triumphant New Year's Eve, is analagous to the misguided compulsion to attend the high school prom, or in college the Homecoming festivities. Let's face it; we measure our importance to a certain degree, by whether or not we have a date for these events. When a giant zero invited me to the high school prom, I accepted eagerly, even though his habit of adjusting his athletic supporter in public nauseated me. When he contracted mononucleosis and couldn't keep our prom date, I was still secure, because I at least had a legitimate excuse for staying home.

Well, proms and homecomings are not perennial worries for us; at least not after our school years. But it's a sure bet that New Year's Eve will return year after torturous year. Perhaps hidden behind many a wedding is the motivation to have a permanent New Year's Eve date.

We may think we're growing away from the restrictions of traditional relationships, and maybe to a certain extent we are successful. Dating has become a more spontaneous activity as

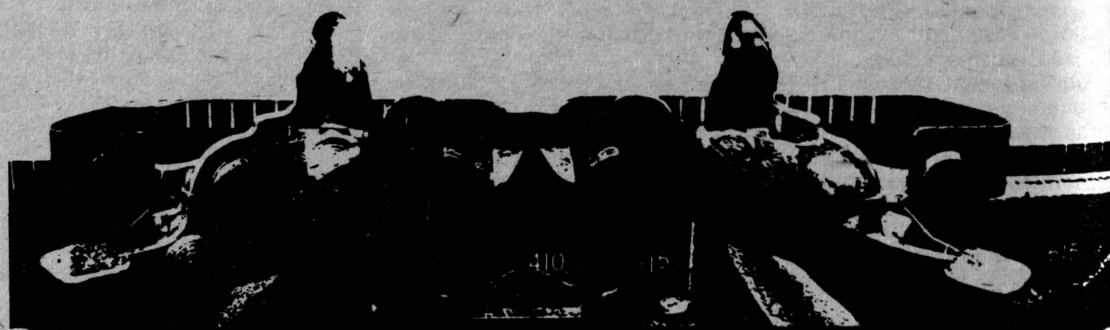
women and men arrive at the pub separately and independent of each other, spot one another across a crowded room (sang Ezio Pinza furtively) and then got together. But see what happens on New Year's Eve. Showing up stag is not an exhibition of independence. It's a sign of being lonely.

I propose we draw up a set of rules for future New Year's Eves. Only those who are married and/or living together (the latter includes those who are engaged, pinned and having an affair) will party on the festive evening. Everyone else will have the option of babysitting for the children of couples going out that night. The babysitters will of course be generously compensated for spending a laborious evening with Guy Lombardo.

Persons under sixteen will be excluded from the plan, since their awkwardness of their puberty offers them a good excuse for not having a date, and their exclusion will mean more babysitting jobs for stag adults needing an excuse for their lack of popularity.

backspace

by dennis hill



Last Tuesday the day started the same as previous New Years have, slowly.

I tried to be robust and spring out of bed at 9:30 a.m. to make the folks think I hadn't been partaking of the holiday spirits, but alas, I failed.

Not that I didn't try, but the first time I tried to raise my head from the pillow and my body out from underneath the electric blanket, I decided discretion was the better part of valor and fell back to sleep. (Besides, I knew the folks would respect my honesty more than they would my going upstairs and telling them I had a rotten evening and was on my way out to play hockey).

So an hour and a half later, some more sand fell out of my eyes and I was successful in pulling my aching body out of bed. After the first look in the bathroom mirror though, I again

questioned my sanity. But, I figured the day would be wasted if I didn't make it up to see at least one float in the Rose Bowl parade and headed up, then down and again up the stairs.

I knew it was a mistake though, when Mom said my eyes were more colorful than the grand champion float, which I unfortunately missed seeing.

"Thanks, Mom, I really needed that," was the reply. Then I tried to out-fox them and hit them with this one.

"Well, how was your night, mine sure wasn't very much fun."

Oh, why not, Dad questioned, apparently neglecting the first half of my foxy question. I knew I was cornered now, so I made no attempt to dig myself deeper into a hole. "Well, actually the night was kind of fun, but this morning after has been kind of a drag." (Maureen McGovern would be proud.)

"No kidding," Mom said, keeping her eyes on Bobby Riggs and some Cassell lady on some float I was having trouble seeing.

Not that the folks were starry eyed and full of vitality either, but they'd seen the grand champion float and were of age, so I couldn't really get revenge by asking what party they were at and how come their eyes weren't pure white either.

So I lay on the sofa half-watching the parade, half dozing, and wondering who transplanted my heart in my head last night.

I also wondered if when I'm older, I'll stop this nonsense and wake up one New Year's day in time to watch the whole Rose Bowl parade. After all, this excessive celebrating is for the young and foolish right?

I'll probably just get older.

Photo Credits

Hill: page 1

Taylor: page 1 bottom, 8

New traffic law assigns demerit points for violations

By Bette Libbrecht
Note: Bette Libbrecht is a member of the Student Activities, a group headed by SU advisor Dick Crockett. The notes counsel students in matters and will appear in the Spectrum from time to time.

recorded as misdemeanors. They will also be tried in municipal court and punishments remain as before. Under the new law, violators of non-criminal offenses are not required to appear in court, but may if they want a judge to rule on their case.

When a report of a conviction of a traffic offense, or admission or adjudication of a traffic violation is received by the licensing authority, the proper number of points is entered on the licensee's driving record.

The number of points added to the record depends on the type of violation: **Noncriminal Violations:**

- Overtime and double parking, 0.
- Failure to display license plates, 1.
- Permitting unauthorized person to drive, 2.
- Unlawful stopping, standing, parking on open highway, 2.
- Unlawful parking in specified prohibited places, 1.
- Leaving motor vehicle improperly attended on an open highway, 1.
- Opening or leaving vehicle doors open when unsafe to do so, 1.
- Knowingly operating with improper or improperly mounted reflectors, clearance lamps, or marker lamps, 1.
- Knowingly having improper lighting on a vehicle parked on an open highway at night, 2.
- Speeding 0 to 9 mph above limit, 0.
- Speeding 10 to 14 mph above limit, 3.
- Speeding 15 or more mph above limit, 6.
- Careless driving, 6.
- Violating restrictions contained in a restricted license, 12.
- Fleeing in vehicle from law enforcement officers in vehicle, 10.
- Illegal racing of motor vehicles, 10.

Criminal Violations:

- Reckless driving, 8.
- Aggravated reckless driving, 12.
- Leaving the scene of an accident involving property damage, 14.
- Leaving the scene of an accident involving personal injury or death, 18.
- Driving while under the influence, 15.
- Driving while an habitual user of narcotic drugs, 15.
- When the driving record shows that the licensee has an accumulated point total of 12 or more, the authority will notify the licensee of its intention to suspend his license, and will notify him of his right to an administrative hearing.
- If the licensing authority confirms that the licensee's driving record has an accumulated point total of 12 or more points, his license will be suspended. The time of suspension will be seven days for a 12 point total, and seven additional days for every point over 12.
- After seven days of suspension, the authority may, for good cause, issue a temporary restricted operator's license valid for the remainder of the suspension period. This requires written application from the licensee affected.

suspension period. This requires written application from the licensee affected.

After the completion of the suspension period, the licensing authority will reduce the point total of the licensee's driving record to 11 points. Thereafter, suspension will be ordered when that licensee's point total again reaches 12 or more points.

One point will be erased every ninety days during which no further points are recorded against his driving record. The ninety day period will be calculated from the date of entry of the last points against the record.

If the licensee has accumulated points from a drinking or drug offense, his record will be reduced by 7 points for successful completion of an alcoholism or narcotics treatment program provided by the state department of health. Also, the point total may be reduced by one point when the licensee has successfully completed eight hours of instruction in a driver training course approved by the licensing authority.

The record of violations shall be on public record for three years, regardless of type of offense.

Bicentennial group appointed by Link

By Kathleen Mulhern
North Dakota bicentennial for celebrating America's birthday in 1976 are the of a twenty-five member committee appointed by North Dakota Gov. Art Link.

The committee also plans to work during events occurring throughout the year, such as the state fair and persuading them to take on a bicentennial emphasis.

The money to fund the committee stems from a \$45,000 congressional allotment given to each state. The North Dakota legislature also contributed \$2,000 dollars and more federal grants will become available if these funds are matched by another group.

Selmann also said the committee is not setting aside any specific day or time for observing the bicentennial.

"We are more concerned about beginning long range projects beneficial to the state. This is a good opportunity to begin such projects," he said.

According to state bicentennial director Dan Selmann, "The commission was set up to foster interest among groups to encourage active participation in observing the bicentennial."

The commission has divided bicentennial planning into three areas, heritage, festival and monuments.

"The heritage portion of our planning is to make people aware of our heritage," Selmann said. One project underway to accomplish this goal is a state heritage center, located on the grounds in Bismarck.

"The center is something that meets the needs and will serve as a base for the state historical society."

The festival portion of the planning involves the actual celebration of the bicentennial. A project planned for this area is an international music festival to be held in July of '76 at the Peace Park grounds.

"Horizons consists of evaluating the situation that exists today (politically) and proposing concrete action to head in a new direction," Selmann said.



Glass Workshop open now

By Linda Loe

The Stained Glass Workshop, located on 2nd Avenue North in the Depot, is under the management of Tom Sandvik and Kevin Ronglie, who offer a wide variety of stained glass lamps, terrariums, windows and just about anything you could think of, in just about any color you could think of.

According to Sandvik, there are many types of glass. There is domestic glass antique, which is a transparent colored glass; antique seedy, a glass with air bubbles in it; hammer antique glass, which has a pebble surface; European antique glass, a handblown opalescent glass (which means it's colored, but not transparent).

There are certain thicknesses of glass. Some, such as the thin glass are easy to work with. Other types of glass are hard to work with, such as European glass,

because it is hand blown and has a higher breakage rate.

"Glass has a mind of its own. You can expect from 5 to 25 per cent breakage rate. We have about 10 per cent breakage rate out of every hundred pieces of glass," Sandvik said.

Sandvik went on to explain the steps needed to create stained glass objects. A full size cartoon drawing is made and each piece of the cartoon is cut out and laid on the glass. Then the glass is cut into the shape of the cartoon. The cut glass is then laid on another pattern, and leaded together with calme, a metal that allows the glass to be wedged into it. Next all the lead is soldered together.

The last step is to cement the object to hold it tight within the lead. The cement is brushed under the lead, darkens, and makes the object water and air tight.

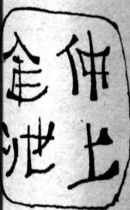
"The prices for stained glass

vary with the amount and type of glass used," Ronglie said. "You can pay as little as \$10 to as high as you want to go. The sky's the limit."

The biggest project that Sandvik and Ronglie have undertaken was the Ryan Hotel in Grand Forks. They made 13 different panels for the bar and made light fixtures for the restaurant. The job took a couple of months for completion and cost about \$5,000.

"We have a fair amount of traffic. People come up and talk to us throughout the day," Ronglie said. "Our main source of advertising is by word of mouth."

The Stained Glass Workshop is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ronglie and Sandvik encourage people to come up and learn something about the art of stained glass creations.



Record Reviews

By Mike Mroz

'Spectrum'

John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra have been tearing up concert halls across the country and are just now being recognized. Among the artists in the Mahavishnu Orchestra is drummer Billy Cobham, who has just released his first solo album, entitled "Spectrum."

Synthesizers and other electrical gear are used profusely on the lp. Cobham mixes the moog with his drums to create an interesting tune entitled, "Snoopy's Search."

The musical quality of the album is a refreshing cross between jazz and abstract rock.

Cobham offers an album with a message, "What is life but a Spectrum and what is music but life itself."

'In the Right Place'

If you want to get a dull party off its ass, just try putting on a little Dr. John. Dr. John has finally made it into the homes of good upstanding middle class boppers where he doesn't belong, but as long as he's here you might

as well enjoy his latest album entitled "In The Right Place."

A lot of black singers these days tell us how bad they have had it, but seldom do we hear about poor whites and their stress. Dr. John sings about the plight of less fortunate whites.

Dr. John has not only created a musical masterpiece but a sociological look at the other American.

On the track "Qualified," Dr. John sings of why he is as good as any other man with these lyrics: "Your steak ain't no hipper than my pork chop Your cadillac ain't no hipper than my bus stop Your champagne ain't no hipper than my soda pop I'll tell you now, I'm qualified."

I can guarantee this album belongs in everybody's record collection. Whether you don't care to dance, listen to the lyrics or try to relate to Dr. John's message, it's still too good to pass up.

'Time Fades Away'

Time marches on and so does Neil Young. Here we find Neil

playing his last big date before his decision not to be so commercial and only play to small audiences.

"The Stray Gators" do a terrific job of backing him up, but Neil has always had good taste in bac-up bands. The end product turns out to be standard Young, complete with nasal noise and a take-me-as-I-am openness. Whether he means it or not is debatable, but it's there.

The lyrics tends to be of higher grade than the lyrics on "Harvest," and even though they aren't great, they are a relief from his last lyrics.

It's not a killer of a record, it's just a Neil Young of a record.

'Tres Hombres'

Many who attended the ZZ Top concert last spring may already have their latest release, "Tres Hombres."

This band from Texas is climbing fast to the ranks of a top band, but of late, they have staggered and have had to share the number two spot on the ticket at many concerts.

For those who missed the ZZ Top concert at the Old Fieldhouse, their music can be described as a resurrection of old-stlye Canned Heat, with many well arranged hard-rock numbers a la late 60s.

On "Tres Hombres," a tune entitled "La Grange" is a fine re-due of Hooker's Boogy Chillun. Another track "Jesus Just Left Chicago" may be historic.

They haven't seemed to progress from their second album, however, and maybe that's why they find themselves playing places as the number two band.

'Tubular Bells'

"Tubular Bells" is a pleasant album. A nice alternative to choose after becoming nearly deaf from an overdose of hard rock.

Some people, like Jesse Winchester, express very personal thoughts the conventional way, with words and vivid imagery, but Mike Oldfield goes back to the ways of classical composers and expresses personal thoughts with music.

Oldfield plays nearly everything. Instruments used on the album include: glockenspiel, bells, and assortment of guitars, organs, pianos and more.

The entire album was done by Oldfield with the exception of a few things that would be almost impossible, like a girl choir.

If you like reading small books of nifty poetry, this might turn out to be one of your favorite albums of all time.

Basketball fantastic for women

By Roberta Kress
Practice for the SU women's basketball team has started. "fantastic" is how Geni Halvorson, captain of last year's team, described the outlook for this season.

"We have lots of freshmen with high experience, which is new for us and 11 returning players should have a great season," Myers added.

Pat Halvorson, in her second season here, is impressed with the attitude and willingness to work of the 29 girls. "They're a good group and work very hard," Halvorson said.

"I don't know if I'll have to cut any players, as girls are eliminating themselves," Halvorson said. "With two teams, A and B, quite a few girls will participate."

All games are with the Minn-kota Conference except the North Dakota Basketball Tournament in which any college with a team can participate.

Last year NDSU was the state and fourth in the conference, starting slowly but coming along well toward the end of the season.

"Winning at any cost is not the objective. I want the girls to play good basketball and win. Usually comes with it," Halvorson said. "If they're playing good but not winning, I still consider it a successful season."

"The level of competition has come up in the last few years and now because we play five-man teams the game is exciting and should be enjoyable for anyone who likes basketball," Halvorson said.

The rules for women's basketball are slightly different from those of the men's. Changes to watch for are: second clock, which means the team in possession of the ball must attempt a goal within 30 seconds or their opponent gets the ball; no over and back rule for every foul committed at the free throw line; and a player fouled.

Photo workshop held

A photography workshop geared to the hobbyist and beginning photographer will be offered during six Wednesday evening sessions beginning Jan. 9 and continuing through Feb. 13.

Discussion topics will include purchasing and methods of handling cameras, use of adjustable and interchangeable lenses, types and uses of films, natural and studio lighting, darkroom techniques for

developing and enlarging, and drymounting and presenting photographic prints.

Classes will run from 7 to 10 p.m. with enrollment limited to 20. Offered cooperatively by the NDSU Communication Department and the NDSU Extension Division, the workshop will be conducted by Mark Strand, publications editor. A \$25 registration fee will cover the cost of equipment and supplies.

Registration is scheduled during the first workshop session at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, in the television studio on the first floor of Ceres Hall at NDSU. Persons interested in enrolling should contact Mark Strand, NDSU Communications Office, 237-8321.

Humanities talk scheduled

"The Role of the Humanities Today" will be the topic of a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, Scholars Program in the SU Lutheran Center.

Dr. Catherine Cater, professor of English at SU and director of the Scholars Program, will lead the University Forum session, which is open to the public at no charge. The talk, originally scheduled for Dec. 12, previously was postponed.

Cater recently was elected vice president of the National Collegiate Honors Council. More than 160 colleges and universities

participated in a national meeting of the council in October at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

The University Forum is sponsored by students enrolled in the SU Scholars Program. Approximately 60 SU students are currently enrolled in the program directed at developing individual talents and potentialities of the academically superior student. The program was organized in 1968 through a faculty committee headed by Dr. Cater.

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Nelson, Kresbach awarded Little All America honors

Nelson and Keith Krebsbach did not differ in opinion over being named to the 1973 Associated Little All America football

linebacker, even though this is his second year in a row to be named to the team.

His surprise was the fact that he was named to the team despite dislocating his shoulder in the NDSU-UND game, and sat out the remainder of the season.

According to Coach Ev Kjelbertson, "He (Nelson) would have undoubtedly made the first-team if he had not been hurt."

Coach Kjelbertson commended both of the teammates on their playing. Nelson, he said, "is the finest defensive player, probably the finest player, I have been privileged to coach in my 10 seasons at NDSU. Krebsbach was the best free-safety in the league."

Quotes from opposing teams reinforce Kjelbertson's statements. Coach John Gregory of SDSU has said, "Steve (Nelson) is the best all-around pro prospect in the North Central Conference."

Speaking about Krebsbach, Stan Sheriff, coach at the University of Northern Iowa said, "he is one of the top defensive backs in the conference, for that matter in the Upper Midwest."

Both players spoke about the prospects of going into professional football. "I'm going to give it a shot," Nelson said. Both Nelson and Krebsbach mentioned the possibility of playing Canadian ball.

Krebsbach said, "I'm looking at pro ball but my lack of size may hurt my chances."

okies' comprise nucleus of cheering squad

son basketball cheerleaders for the 73-74 season are Sharon CDFR freshman from ... Shari Johnson, communications freshman from Barb Schaper, home ec freshman from ... Debbie Shockman, psychology studies freshman from ... Gail Christianson, psychology studies freshman from ... Paulette Erickson, psychology studies freshman from ... The alternate is Georgia ... and science freshman ... venport.

out at NDSU. "I really like to cheer and knew I'd miss it," Johnson said.

The cheerleaders noted some differences from high school cheering. The biggest difference is that the crowd doesn't yell as much for college games Erickson said. Shockman said, "Kids seem enthusiastic, but they don't yell. I kind of expected that, I guess."

There is a less personal relationship between players and cheerleaders than probably expected. "I don't know the players personally, which doesn't seem right when we yell their names for free throws," Shockman said.

When asked how it feels to be a Bison cheerleader, the girls responded with, "lucky," "proud," and "recognized." They were happy to see so many fans at the games and had only one request of the crowd—to see more fire!

included in area storm warning system

U has again been linked to the public school storm warning procedures system, a new arrangement of the Fargo public schools, the States Weather Bureau at Moorhead, and Moorhead radio and television stations.

assignments and arrangements are to be made by their immediate supervisor); or (4) The morning classes are canceled (announcements concerning afternoon classes will be made at 11 a.m.)

The following Fargo-Moorhead radio and tv stations will cooperate in relaying information about the status of the University during impending or continuing weather conditions: WDAY, KTHI, and KXJB television; and KFNW, KQWB, KVOX, KFGO, WDAY and KDSU radio.

Under such conditions one of the following decisions will be

(1) The University will be in operation; (2) Classes are to be suspended (it is expected that personnel will be on regular duty even though classes will not be held); (3) The University is to be closed (personnel will not be required to be at their posts as their responsibilities require they be on duty when circumstances indicate that certain persons on the job during university closings, all

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Scoring

By John Robertson

"Hurry, hurry, hurry. Step right up. Get your tickets here," cries the coach.

"It's the greatest show in the state," he continues. "North Dakota's two finest basketball teams pitted in the same arena. This meeting of giants is held only twice a year, and only once in Fargo's Big Top. Come one, come all . . ."

The coach's voice doesn't let up and your ears begin to ring. You notice a pamphlet describing the event and decide to do some reading and save your ears.

The mighty Bison of Fargo face the blood-thirsty Sioux of Grand Forks tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Bison's metal blockade.

The savages from the north were trampled upon by the Bison recently, and are eagerly awaiting tomorrow's rematch.

A familiar cast will dress in the Bison uniforms.

Always-on Mark Gibbons and his array of quick-yet-smooth

and accurate shots should bring down a good number of Sioux. Stretch-man Mark Emerson will twist, float and leap his way to a complete hypnotism of the opponent.

Strong man Warner Huss, 6-foot-8 and 240 pounds, has understandably caused some past opponents to feign injury just to leave the arena in one piece.

Rounding out the Bison hunting party will be two living cornstalks from the Land of the Jolly Green Giant, Steve Saladino and Randy Trine. Saladino has set his roots firmly into the ground and should grab plenty of Sioux teardrops. Trine will continue his disappearing act and avoid the spotlight until the final dead count is made.

Hmm, you muse, sounds like a hard act to follow.

Considering the Sioux's main attraction is Sugarman Ray Jones and his clown act, it's impossible to follow.

Drop-add extended to 8th week

By JoEllen Estvold

Students will now be able to drop a class up until the eighth week of the quarter, instead of the sixth week as it has been in the past.

The measure, passed by Faculty Senate Nov. 19, is effective this quarter.

The majority of students drop classes within the first two weeks of the quarter, according to statistics from the office of admissions and records. There was a need for an extended drop date, according to Student Affairs Committee discussion as the committee proposed the measure.

One proponent for the change, Dr. Jovan Brkic, philosophy instructor, said it "enables a student to sort out the class and see if he likes it. There is no reason to force a student to accept what is unacceptable to him."

Changing the drop-date to the eighth week isn't completely satisfactory, but it is a step in the right direction, according to Brkic. "Students should be allowed to drop even 10 days after receiving their final grade," he added.

Dr. Archer Jones, dean of

the college of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, voted against the measure at the Senate meeting and said it would make "transcripts suitable for outhouses." During an interview in which he was asked why he opposed the measure, however, he said he couldn't remember which way he voted or anything else about the measure.

Student President Rich Deutsch favored the extension. He said extending the drop date to the end of the quarter was a good idea, but to the eighth week was at least a step in the right direction.

"Taking a class over if necessary and learning it is important," Deutsch emphasized. "It's not important if it takes you

longer than four years or if you had to drop a class once and repeat it. Many times a student doesn't even have a grade in a class by the sixth week, so he doesn't know how he is doing in it."

Dr. Duane Erickson, animal science instructor, also supported the extension to the eighth week. In some classes, he said, students don't have grades any earlier in the quarter. He objected, however, to extending it any further.

"If it's too easy to drop classes students will have lack of incentive to study. They are responsible for what they set out to do and shouldn't want mediocrity in attaining their goal," Erickson noted.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Blurbs

SOUL will sponsor a speaker workshop Sunday, Jan. 6 in Meinecke Lounge. The free workshop will feature lectures by three members of the Toastmasters of Fargo.

Anyone interested in showing livestock in the Saddle and Sirloin Club's Little International may sign up by calling Dan Tuhy at 232-8919 or Gary 232-6208.

There will be a Senate meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, in Meinecke Lounge. It will be largely a brainstorming session with both old and new senators and anyone else airing their opinions.

There will be an Orchestis meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, in the Old Fieldhouse.

Attention Junior Women: Mortar Board will soon be selecting new members. Those of you graduating in fall, winter or spring 1974-75 and now have a GPA of 2.95 or above, are eligible for nomination. If you have not been contacted by letter, possibly due to enrollment in an accelerated program, please contact immediately elections chair persons, Clemenine Schatz at 237-7195 or 232-8011.



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